Lynda Bird Johnson Here Tonight

* * *

Shriner's Day
To Blend Fun, Food, Football

Take a parade, a college football game, a pancake and sausage supper, a chicken and dumpling dinner; fly jet planes overhead, scatter peanuts, and blend thoroughly with 2,000 members of the Aladin Temple and you have the ingredients for a Shrine Day in Carbondale.

Twenty-eight chapters of the Aladin Temple hope to make Shrine Day, Saturday, better than the previous three with the proceeds going into a scholarship fund for needy students.

The first event will start at 6 a.m., as the Lions Club starts its new motor-driven circular grill and begins to produce pancakes and sausages for Lions' charities, while the Shrine of Arthur Parade will start at Chestnut street and go south on Illinois avenue to Grand avenue, Bands from Murphysboro, Marion, DuQuoin, Dongola, Ft. Campbell and the SIU ROTC Department will participate in the parade.

The Aladin Temple Potentate, John J. Latham, Parade marshall, color guard, band, motor patrol, chanters, drum and bugle corp and a mounted patrol will also be featured.

Police cars, fire trucks, and a jet plane swooping over the parade route at 4:10 p.m. will complete that event.

The Kiwanis will sell peanuts to finance a Halloween parade, Oct. 31.

Students don't want to see the parade watchers' hunger. The Mothers of De Moley Club will be able to finance a jumping dinner from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. After all this excitement, the Shriners may relax, pack their bags, and be back in town in seven hours. The Kiwanis will sell peanuts to finance a Halloween parade, Oct. 31.

For more information, contact the White House.

He 'Lives' Only 7 Hours a Day

By Frank Messersmith

Imagine what you could do in seven hours!

In a car you could drive to Wisconsin. On a jet plane you could fly to either coast. You could watch a football game, a baseball game and maybe take in a movie.

What, couldn't you do in seven hours, especially if you had to make daily physical activities into that relatively short time?

All your class attendance, business matters and most of your recreation time would have to be compressed into seven short hours.--if you were confined to an iron lung not long the time.

Could you do it?

Thomas Meath, a graduate student from Stanford, Conn., does it every day.

Crippled by polio at the age of 10, Meath has continued his schooling in the world of the physically fit, although he can be outside an iron lung only seven hours a day.

He graduated from Fairfield University in Connecticut in 1964 with a major in sociology, and is currently enrolled as a graduate student in the Rehabilitation Institute at SIU.

Meath says he traveled the time from the East to Southern Illinois because of the facilities for handicapped students at SIU that are attracting the handicapped throughout the state and country.

Meath is limited to about seven hours of relative freedom a day. However, he carries a portable "positive pressure respirator" on his wheelchair when attending class.

The portable unit which works by exerting pressure against the diaphragm and forcing the air out of the lungs, can be operated by battery power or plugged into a wall receptacle.

Yes, with all the restrictions, Meath is not one to feel sorry for himself.

In his work as a graduate student, Meath is required to do field work at various medical rehabilitation organizations.

According to Meath, it is similar to the internship that medical students must serve. Techniques and methods of (Continued on Page 6)
Christian Foundation Will Hear Report on Ecumenical Project

The Student Christian Foundation will hear a report of this summer's Ecumenical Voluntary Service Project in Mexico City and its portrayed work of the Baptist Center at the group's annual fall retreat today and annual fund meeting.

Hartwig, president of the foundation, will be joined by Bill Gichner, associate director and counselor in the Counseling and Testing Department in SIU, and by Ray Lindley, chaplain at Anna State Hospital, in the program.

Their talks will be centered around the topic, "Consensus on the Campus." Members of the foundations will leave the foundation center at 1 p.m. today, but that any Baptist student to fill the enrollment at SIU.

The census is conducted in conjunction with the Illinois Baptist Student Council, a statewide headcount of all Southern Baptist students being carried out on all college and university campuses. The Education Committee of the Illinois Baptist State Association has requested the count in order to find out such information all where Baptist students are concentrated, where Baptist student missions are needed and for which vocations these students are preparing.

The association also hopes that the census will provide "students interest" in church and BSIU programs.

Stan Hill, a sophomore of Marion, and Valerie Withrow, a junior from Wayne City, are the enlistment committee co-chairmen in charge of the census.

Charles Gray, director of student activities for the Baptist Student Union, requests every Baptist student to fill out a form and bring it to the Baptist Student Union office.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

October 10, 1964

Eating On-the-Run

Baptist Churches to Provide Food for Touring Students

The Baptist Student Union and the local Southern Baptist Churches are co-sponsoring a Progressive Dinner Party this Saturday. The dinner-on-the- road will begin at 5 p.m. when the students leave the Baptist Student Center on SIU buses. The dinner is to acquaint Baptist students with local Baptist church programs, according to Charles E. Gray, director of student activities for the Baptist Student Union.

Steve Edwards, a sophomore from Pimickville, and Judy Harrison, a junior from Carbondale, are co-chairmen for the event which involves the serving of different courses of a meal at the various Baptist churches in Carbondale.

The meal will begin at 5:15 p.m. with the appetizer at Mundane Baptist Church, Salih will be served at 5:45 at Baptist Street.

The Baptist Student Union will provide the main course at 6:10 p.m., with dessert being served at University Baptist at 6:45. Coffee will be served at Lantana Baptist at 7:05 p.m. to round off the dinner. The group will assemble at the Baptist Student Center before the meal at 7:20 and again later for an after-dinner fellowship.

Gray stressed that the dinner was not restricted to Baptist students, but that any interested students could participate.

SIU Baptist Union Conducting Census

The Baptist Student Union is taking a census of all Southern Baptist students currently enrolled at SIU.

The census is being conducted in conjunction with the Illinois Baptist Student Council, a statewide headcount being carried out on all college and university campuses. The Education Committee of the Illinois Baptist State Association has requested the count in order to find out such information all where Baptist students are concentrated, where Baptist student missions are needed and for which vocations these students are preparing.

The association also hopes that the census will provide "students interest" in church and BSIU programs.

Stan Hill, a sophomore of Marion, and Valerie Withrow, a junior from Wayne City, are the enlistment committee co-chairmen in charge of the census.

Charles Gray, director of student activities for the Baptist Student Union, requests every Baptist student to fill out a form and bring it to the Baptist Student Union office.

Christian Foundation Will Hear Report on Ecumenical Project

The Student Christian Foundation will hear a report of this summer's Ecumenical Voluntary Service Project in Mexico City and its portrayal work of the Baptist Center at the group's annual fall retreat today and annual fund meeting.

Hartwig, president of the foundation, will be joined by Bill Gichner, associate director and counselor in the Counseling and Testing Department in SIU, and by Ray Lindley, chaplain at Anna State Hospital, in the program.

Their talks will be centered around the topic, "Consensus on the Campus." Members of the foundations will leave the foundation center at 1 p.m. today, but that any Baptist student to fill the enrollment at SIU.

The census is conducted in conjunction with the Illinois Baptist Student Council, a statewide headcount of all Southern Baptist students being carried out on all college and university campuses. The Education Committee of the Illinois Baptist State Association has requested the count in order to find out such information all where Baptist students are concentrated, where Baptist student missions are needed and for which vocations these students are preparing.

The association also hopes that the census will provide "students interest" in church and BSIU programs.

Stan Hill, a sophomore of Marion, and Valerie Withrow, a junior from Wayne City, are the enlistment committee co-chairmen in charge of the census.

Charles Gray, director of student activities for the Baptist Student Union, requests every Baptist student to fill out a form and bring it to the Baptist Student Union office.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

October 10, 1964

Eating On-the-Run

Baptist Churches to Provide Food for Touring Students

The Baptist Student Union and the local Southern Baptist Churches are co-sponsoring a Progressive Dinner Party this Saturday. The dinner-on-the-road will begin at 5 p.m. when the students leave the Baptist Student Center on SIU buses. The dinner is to acquaint Baptist students with local Baptist church programs, according to Charles E. Gray, director of student activities for the Baptist Student Union.

Steve Edwards, a sophomore from Pimickville, and Judy Harrison, a junior from Carbondale, are co-chairmen for the event which involves the serving of different courses of a meal at the various Baptist churches in Carbondale.

The meal will begin at 5:15 p.m. with the appetizer at Mundane Baptist Church, Salih will be served at 5:45 at Baptist Street.

The Baptist Student Union will provide the main course at 6:10 p.m., with dessert being served at University Baptist at 6:45. Coffee will be served at Lantana Baptist at 7:05 p.m. to round off the dinner. The group will assemble at the Baptist Student Center before the meal at 7:20 and again later for an after-dinner fellowship.

Gray stressed that the dinner was not restricted to Baptist students, but that any interested students could participate.

SIU Baptist Union Conducting Census

The Baptist Student Union is taking a census of all Southern Baptist students currently enrolled at SIU.

The census is being conducted in conjunction with the Illinois Baptist Student Council, a statewide headcount being carried out on all college and university campuses. The Education Committee of the Illinois Baptist State Association has requested the count in order to find out such information all where Baptist students are concentrated, where Baptist student missions are needed and for which vocations these students are preparing.

The association also hopes that the census will provide "students interest" in church and BSIU programs.

Stan Hill, a sophomore of Marion, and Valerie Withrow, a junior from Wayne City, are the enlistment committee co-chairmen in charge of the census.

Charles Gray, director of student activities for the Baptist Student Union, requests every Baptist student to fill out a form and bring it to the Baptist Student Union office.

Christian Foundation Will Hear Report on Ecumenical Project

The Student Christian Foundation will hear a report of this summer's Ecumenical Voluntary Service Project in Mexico City and its portrayal work of the Baptist Center at the group's annual fall retreat today and annual fund meeting.

Hartwig, president of the foundation, will be joined by Bill Gichner, associate director and counselor in the Counseling and Testing Department in SIU, and by Ray Lindley, chaplain at Anna State Hospital, in the program.

Their talks will be centered around the topic, "Consensus on the Campus." Members of the foundations will leave the foundation center at 1 p.m. today, but that any Baptist student to fill the enrollment at SIU.

The census is conducted in conjunction with the Illinois Baptist Student Council, a statewide headcount of all Southern Baptist students being carried out on all college and university campuses. The Education Committee of the Illinois Baptist State Association has requested the count in order to find out such information all where Baptist students are concentrated, where Baptist student missions are needed and for which vocations these students are preparing.

The association also hopes that the census will provide "students interest" in church and BSIU programs.

Stan Hill, a sophomore of Marion, and Valerie Withrow, a junior from Wayne City, are the enlistment committee co-chairmen in charge of the census.

Charles Gray, director of student activities for the Baptist Student Union, requests every Baptist student to fill out a form and bring it to the Baptist Student Union office.
Saturday's Weather

Fair and warmer today with high in 60s.

Today's Weather

WARMER

Weekend Activities Guide

Saturday

"Dr. Ehrlick's Magic Bullet" will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Parr Auditorium.
The swimming pool in the University School will be open from 1 to 3 p.m.
Football: SIU vs. Ft. Campbell at 8 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.
Intramural Athletics will sponsor flag football on all the playing fields from 4 to 6 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi Yearbook Sales from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.
Savant will present James Benzer, professor of English, who will speak on "Pride and Prejudice" from 8 to 11 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

Sunday

Southern Film Society will present "The Human Condition" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.
The swimming pool in the University School will be open to students from 1 to 3 p.m.
Creative Insight's topic will be "The Arms Race: A Creative Act" by Edlin Harrison, instructor in theater, at 7 p.m. in the University Center Gallery Lounge.
Sunday Seminar will present "Our Leisure" by William Ruderger of the Recreation and Outdoor Education Department at 8:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.
Sunday Concert will present Ruth Slenzenkna in a piano recital starting at 4 to 6 p.m.
Angl Flight will have a "Coke Hour" in Ballroom B of the University Center.
Chees Club will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Olympic Room of the University Center.
Men's Phil Omega will have a Rush Tea from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Morris Library Lounge.
The Lutheran Student's Association will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.
The Rifle Club will meet from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Old Main.
and 201 of the Home Economics Building.
LEA Representative Assembly from 6 to 10 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.
Recreation Department will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.
Judo Club will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Arena Concourse.

Monday

Women's Recreational Association will sponsor a football pep rally at 4 p.m. in the Park Street Field.
Women's Recreational Association will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a film from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.
The Saluki Flying Club will meet from 7:30 to 8:50 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.
The SIU Dames Club will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Home Economic Building's Lounge.
The Obelisk will take group pictures at 6 p.m. at the Agriculture Arena.
Intramural Athletics will sponsor flag football on all the playing fields from 4 to 6 p.m.
The Housing Staff will meet from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.
Alpha Kappa Psi Yearbook Sales from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.
The Athletic Department will sponsor a Freshman Football Game from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.
Alpha Phi Omega will meet from 9 to 10 p.m. in rooms 106, 122, and 201 of the Home Economics Building.
LEA Representative Assembly from 6 to 10 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.
Recreation Department will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.
Judo Club will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Arena Concourse.

Opera, Football
Listed on WSIU

Saturday

"Music in a Popular Mood" will set the pace on the Spectrum program on WSIU Radio at 1 p.m. today.
The broadcast will include music, interviews and features styled for relaxed listening.
7:45 p.m.
Saluki Football: Southern vs. Ft. Campbell.

Sunday

"War and Peace" is the featured opera on Music Today at 8 p.m. on WSIU Radio. Prokofiev's opera spotlights soliloquies of the National Opera of Belgrade.
2:30 p.m.
Salt Lake City Choir: Music from the Mormon Tabernacle.

Monday

WSIU Radio will present "Wayward Pilgrim" by Will Gay Bott, at 8:30 p.m. Monday on the program, Concert.
7:30 p.m.
Contemporary Music in Evolution: Schoenberg's "Quartet No. 2."

Merchants Furnish Free Rides to Town

Free transportation for students is being offered by the Downtown Carbondale Merchants Association.
The "tour train" will operate from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today. If the students ride the train, the service will continue as long as there is good weather.
The train will start at the University Center, on to Thompson Point-Small Group Housing Area, then over to MILL street. It will continue north on University Avenue.

Pep Rally Planned By University City

University City, an off-campus housing unit, will sponsor a football pep rally at 4 p.m. today on the tennis courts.
Cheerleaders and a pep band will be present.
Members of the group will gather at 7 p.m. Saturday to ride together in a cheering block at the football game.
Long-Toiling Congress Leaves Impressive Record

By Jack Harrison

The Civil Rights Law of 1964 and a $13.5 billion tax cut are two of the most significant products of the 88th Congress, which adjourned last week.

But this long-toiling Congress set other precedents and pushed for­ward in several other areas as well.

Its accomplishments were mainly in the domestic field, such as health, mental health, antipoverty, mass transit, housing, urban renewal, plus civil rights and the tax cut.

The 88th Congress was in session for nearly 21 months, with few recesses during that time. At times the filibuster was broken, lead­ing the way to passage of the most comprehensive civil right laws since Reconstruction.

The action on civil rights means that the 88th Congress may have earned a place in history as the congress that "opened the doors of equal opportunity to the Negro."

The law forbids discrimination in employment, public accommodations, and public facilities and public accommodations. It also gives the Jus­tice Department added power to force voting rights and speed school desegregation.

Passage of the tax cut bill in February represented congres­sional acceptance of what most econom­ists now believe—that tax cuts and fiscal policy in general should be used to influence the country's economy.

The tax cut was designed to give families and businesses more money to spend, thus stimulating demand for goods and services and increasing production and creating jobs. Prosperity has continued to bloom since the tax cut went into ef­fect and the Democrats are remind­ing their voters of this in the current election campaign.

In foreign affairs, the 88th Con­gress approved the expansion of the Peace Corps and gave its ap­proval to the sale of wheat to Russia. The Senate approved the nu­clear test ban treaty. In 1963 the Congress allowed more deeply at the foreign aid program because before, but this year only $250 million was cut from the ongoing $3.5 billion. In major foreign is­sues this year, the President had little trouble getting congressional assent to his actions.

A significant action of this type was congressional approval of Pres­ident Johnson's Southeast Asia de­fense resolution.

President Kennedy initiated most of the programs which John­son worked hard to get through Congress. But the antipoverty bill was Johnson's own. Congress pre­sented him with a billion-dollar program which was a major break­through in domestic legislation.

The "war on poverty" includes the training and educating of youths at camps and centers, aid to local communities in local attacks on poverty, and establishment of dom­estic version of the Peace Corps for areas in poverty.

In other economic matters, the 88th Congress used its taxing power to combat inflation, balance the budget, and establish the President's Office of Economic Stabilization.

The Office of Economic Stabilization is in charge of cutting the deficit by imposing a tax on the purchase of foreign securi­ties by Americans.

Other programs to aid the needy included a three-year, $375 mil­lion food-stamp plan designed to help the nation's largest cities, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, Milwaukee.

Traditionally Republicans do well here.

In 1960, when the Midwest had 183 electoral votes, Richard M. Nixon won this area, 52-2.

In 1964, Goldwater has four states he considers vital to his cause, and two of them, Ohio and Illi­nois, are in the Midwest. The other two are California and Texas.

Anyone who can win big in this area has taken a giant stride to­ward the 270 electoral votes needed to capture the White House, and so Johnson and Goldwater come here again and again.

This reporter has toured the areas talking politics from Geyer, Mo., to Ann Arbor, Mich., from Minnea­polis to Little Rock. Other re­porters for the Associated Press have interviewed voters in each of the 12 states.

Many of those interviewed mentioned civil rights unless the reporter brought it up. But an im­portant Democratic leader in this area said: "This blackface frightens me. We have tried to minimize it, but I'm not sure we can minimize it. I don't think anybody can read this thing yet."

"HEAR TELL THEY PROVERB POOR PEOPLE IN EVERY VOTE. DO YOU VOTE. WHAT'S A VOTE, HAH?" to improve diets, and a billion­dollar housing and urban renewal program.

Senate liberals used the filibuster to stall off and finally defeat the "Dirksen rider" which would have struck at the Supreme Court's ruling on state legislative reapportion­ment.

A bill was passed authorizing a pay raise for 1.7 million federal employees, including members of Congress.

The second major failures of the 88th Congress, as far as the ad­ministration's program was con­cerned, were medicare and aid to Appalachia. Health care for the aged under social security died in a deadlocked conference com­mittee. A billion-dollar aid bill re­marked for Appalachian relief was approved by the Senate but not get to the floor of the House.

This Week In History

Five years ago, on October 8, Charles Van Doze telegraphed a House committee investigating charges of television quiz shows being rigged that at no time had been supplied with questions or answers.

On October 10, 1913, the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans were united by blow­ing open the Cambone Dam of the Panama Canal.

Political Soundings in Midwest Show Strange Pattern

By ARTHUR EDSON

CHICAGO — This may be the year of all presidential elections.

It will be—at least here in the decisive Midwest—an election in which many voters say they don't like either Lyndon B. Johnson or Barry Goldwater.

It will be an election in which, although we can show Johnson doing unusually well in this area, a surprising number of voters are voting for Goldwater: They're either energetically for, or doggedly against, the Johnson challenge.

It could be an election that, iron­ically, may be decided by those so listless or uncertain or dis­affected that they'll stay home.

Listen to what the Midwesterners say.

In Fargo, N.D., Oscar Hanson, 72, a retired farmer, sums up his feelings: "I've been a Re­publican all my life, but this year I'm on edge. I don't know what's going on in Goldwater. I don't like him, I ain't saying I will vote Democratic, but I might."

In Racine, Wis., Susan J. Pfeiff­er is certain that Goldwater is the last hope for local government. "A vote for Lyndon Johnson," she says, "is a vote for socialism." In Springfield, Mo., Charmine Pollock, who works for a health studio, says: "I think if we had a write-in candidate this time he'd win."

Out here they're accepting the negative. And the Midwest may be the best cross-section we have.

From Ohio to Kansas to the Da­koras, those 12 states show aston­ishing variety within and among themselves.

Within these states are five of the nation's largest cities, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, Milwaukee.

These highly informed surveys, taken independently of each other, all produce the same impressions.

This may be a vital battleground in a vital election, but many vot­ers neither notice nor care—and some who do care have trouble working up enthusiasm for either candidate.

They may explain why the polls are being looked at suspiciously, even though they show the Presi­dent doing startlingly well.
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The Soviet Union accused the United States of attempting to destroy the United Nations by instigating a showdown over Soviet refusal to pay any of its $35 million debt for U.N. peacekeeping assessments.

Soviet Delegate Nikolai T. Fedorenko raised the issue at an otherwise routine meeting of the U.N. Security Council on the application of Malawi, formerly British-ruled Nyasaland, for U.N. membership.

He described as "a mockery of responsibilities of the U.N. Charter" a U.S. memorandum on the issue of paying peacekeeping assessments, presented Thursday.

The purpose of the U.S. proposal prompted a suggestion by some diplomats that the assessment be scheduled Nov. 10 opening.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson gave notice to Secretary-General U Thant Thursday that the assembly opens Nov. 10, the United States will demand that the assembly hear from day one of other delinquent nations pay up rather than have their votes in the assembly.

The Soviet Union has hinted it will seek to block United Nations if it loses its vote. Although the Soviet Union has paid its assessments for regular operations of the U.N., its refusal to pay anything toward the peace forces in the Congo or the Middle East has put it among 10 nations that are now two years behind in total U.N. dues.

The U.S. memorandum noted that under Article 19 of the U.N. Charter, any member two years in arrears shall be deprived of its assembly vote.

Goldwater Decrees Coexistence Policy

LOS ANGELES—Sen. Barry Goldwater told a cheering crowd of about 10,000 persons at the Hughes Aircraft Co. Friday that the United States must take a firmer position against Russian communism than the Johnson administration seems willing to do.

He said that President Johnson is playing "a dangerous game" of coexistence with Russia.

"The biggest military display since Hitler was put on by the East Germans the other day," Goldwater said, "and he does not indicate to me that communism is mellowing."

Characterizing the President as "Lyndon-come-lately," Goldwater lashed out at Johnson as a man afraid to take the risk of standing up firmly against the Communists.

Red China Informing Allies She Plans Atomic Test Soon

WASHINGTON—Communist China apparently has begun a diplomatic campaign to prepare the way for early expansion of a nuclear test bomb and assure maximum political impact in Africa and Asia.

Diplomatic officials say that Indonesian authorities close to the Chinese Communists have been told that the first Red Chinese atomic device will be exploded sometime after the end of October.

The implication of this and other reports which have been published in Peking is that the Chinese Communist officials are now in effect confirming the forecast of an early Communist Chinese nuclear demonstration which was made recently by Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

U.S. officials believe the first Chinese explosion will be an atmospheric shot easily detectable by American devices which record earth shocks, sound waves, and the level of radioactive fallout in the air at great distances from a test site. Speculation is that the test will be held in China's remote Sinkiang province.

The Chinese word to Asian and African governments apparently did not specify a date or deadline for the prospective blast.

Reds Kidnap U.S. Colonel In Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela — A U.S. Air Force colonel apparently was kidnapped Friday by pro-Communist terrorists, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

He was identified as Lt. Col. Michael Smolen, deputy chief of the U.S. mission to the Venezuelan air force.

Smolen was abducted by two men as he left his house on route to work this morning.

Officials expressed fear it was the work of the FALN—Armed Forces for the National Liberation—the under-ground terrorist movement which last November kidnapped Lt. Col. James K. Chernault, deputy chief of the U.S. Army mission.

Chernault was released Dec. 5, tired but in good condition. He said he had been forced to stand in his confinement time in pajamas in a modest home somewhere in Caracas.

Johnson Angered, Saddened By Slops at Kennedy's Motives

EN ROUTE WITH JOHNSON—President Johnson rapped Barry Goldwater Friday, accused him of Kennedy's motives in handling the Cuban missile crisis.

Johnson, invading Kentucky and Tennessee, also took issue with his Republican rival on the question of dealing with the locally important Tennessee Valley Authority.

The President tucked a "no sale" sign on TVA, part of which Goldwater has talked of selling.

Addressing Nashville, Johnson was greeted by many thousands of people and responded by "repeating" his Republican rival on the question of dealing with the locally important Tennessee Valley Authority.

The President tackled a "no sale" sign on TVA, part of which Goldwater has talked of selling.

After one foray into the crowd, Johnson emerged with a bright red of lipsticks on his left cheek which he smeared all the way to his speaking date at Memorial Square—ignorant that the lipstick had run.

The President said he was "very sorry and very saddened" by recent charges that the Cuban mis-

THE denham PIPE

A PIPE
ON WHICH WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE OUR NAME

SO LIGHT AND WELLCOM PRICED YOU'LL HARDLY KNOW YOU HAVE A PIPE IN YOUR MOUTH

As shown in our Fall 1964 Catalog

Write for your free copy

Please send a copy of your 1964 catalog

NAME

ADDRESS

denham's

410 S. ILL.

Món

BAOON

GREEN PEPPER

MUSHROOM

TWJN FISH

SHRIMP

ANCHOVIES

MORRE SPECIAL

MORRE WINE

MORRE CRAB

MORRE SPECIAL

MORRE CRAB

JIM'S PIZZA PALACE

OPEN 4:00 - 1:00 SUN. THRU THURS.
FRI. & SAT. TILL 2:00 A.M.
519 So. ILL.
PHONE 549-3324

"Your Sports Store"

"Your Sports Store"

DAILY EGYPTIAN

OCTOBER 10, 1964

Page 5

Associated Press News Roundup

U.N. Debt Showdown Risky, Russia Says
Disabled Seeks 2 Attendants;
Will Give Free Room, Board

(Continued from Page 1)

the organization are observed
and noted.

The field work calls for a
great deal of planning on
Meath's part, as he must make
plans in advance of his
assignments.

Special arrangements must
be made to have attendants to
help him get to and from his
destinations. An attendant
must also be had to help him
take care of his physical
needs, assist him in note
taking and all the many common
things that people do without
consciously thinking about it.

Presently Meath, his
Rush Tea, Coke Hour
Scheduled for Today

Two other social events to­
day are the Mu Phi Epsilon
rush tea at the Library Lounge
from 2 to 5 p.m., and Angel
Flight's Coke Hour in Ball­
room B of the University Cen­
ter from 7 to 9 p.m.

RUTH SLENCZYNSKA

To Play Here Sunday
Pianist Ruth Slenczynska
Performed Keyboard Feast

Ruth Slenczynska, artist-in-
residence at the Edwards­
ville campus, is credited
with a keyboard feat equalled by
fewer than a half-dozen pianists.

Miss Slenczynska, who will
play a piano recital at 4 p.m.
Sunday in Shryock Auditori­
um, has recorded all 24 of the
Chopin Etudes plus the

The assignment in keyboard
virtuosity is considered so
difficult that fewer than six pianists have recorded it.

Sunday's recital will fea­
ture selections from Chopin,
Schumann, Stravinsky, Prok­
ofiev and Villa-Lobos.

Born in Sacramento, Calif.,
the daughter of a music-teach­
er, the accomplished pianist
gave her first recital at Mills
College at the age of four.

Two years later she played
in Berlin, and at eight made
her first concert tour of the
United States.

During the next few years
she studied with Rachmani­
noff and Cortot in Paris, re­
turning annually to the United
States for concert tours.

Besides her talents as a
pianist, she has written her
autobiography, "Forbidden
Childhood."

Convocation credit for at­
tendance will be given.

24 HOUR PHOTO SERVICE
Block and white film
Leave your film at the
University Center Book Store
color film - 3 days
So. Ill. Photo Finishers
Box 163, Carbondale

Send The Campus News Home
Keep them
informed
with a subscription
sent to your home.

Mail Completed Coupon with
Remittance to:
DAILY EGYPTIAN
Circulation Dept.
607 S. Illinois
Carbondale, Ill.

IN THIS BOX, GIVE INFORMATION ABOUT THE PERSON WHO WILL RECEIVE
THE PAPER.

Name ________________________________
Address ________________________________
City ____________________________________ Zone ______ State ______

Pay By ________________________________
Address ________________________________
City ____________________________________ Zone ______ State ______

10/10
Southern’s Olympic Athletes

RUSTY MITCHELL
LARRY KRISTOFF
GAIL DALEY
DALE MCCLEMENTS

Coaches Aid, Comfort

Relative Newcomer to Olympics Competition, Southern Sends 2 Women, 2 Men to Tokyo

SIU, a relative newcomer to the national sports scene, may have one of the largest delegations of any American school at the Olympic Games which opened at midnight in Tokyo.

Two male and two female athletes from SIU are competing in the Olympics. And they have the aid and comfort of two SIU coaches.

Rusty Mitchell, star of SIU's national gymnastics team, is one of the seven U.S. athletes to make the U.S. Olympic team.

Although he is the NCAA tumbling champion and a standout on the rings, Mitchell will be competing as an all-around gymnast in the Olympics. In the Olympics gymnasts compete in all events rather than just in their specialties.

Larry Kristoff, SIU's 236-pound heavyweight wrestler, is a member of the U.S. Olympic freestyle wrestling team.

This is Kristoff's second visit to Tokyo. He competed in the Tokyo games in the summer of 1963 as a warm-up to the Olympics and is hoping to become the Japanese national championship.

Kristoff has won the NCAA college division heavyweight title in two previous occasions.

Dale McClements, a 19-year-old SIU sophomore from Seattlet, Washington, is expected to be the mainstay on the U.S. women's gymnastics team. She was the top-scoring woman in tryouts for the American team.

Gail Daley, an 18-year-old SIU freshman from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, will represent her home country in the Olympics.

Miss Daley, who was graduated from Carbondale Community High School, is one of Miss McClements' teammates on the Southern Illinois Women's Gymnastics Team which has its headquarters at SIU.

Members of the SIU coaching staff who are in Tokyo to help with last minute training of their individual performers include Bill Meade, gymnastics coach and Jim Wilkinson, wrestling coach.

Kristoff's wife, Doris, also made the trip after local residents and SIU students contributed to a fund to pay for her transportation.

Mitchell’s wife, the former Pam Powell, could not make the trip. She is expecting a baby. Her doctor has estimated that the baby will be born while Mitchell is in Tokyo.

Bouton, Simmons Hud Today; Series Resumes in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Series resumes today on the home grounds of the New York Yankees, after an off day Friday for travel from St. Louis.

Today's Yankee Stadium costest will pit Jim Bouton, a 25-year-old Yankee righthander with a 13-13 record, against the Cardinals, 25-year-old Curt Simmons, 18-9, a lefthander.

The series stands even at one game each. The Cardinals won the opener Wednesday 5-0 and the Yankees came back Thursday to grab an 8-3 victory.

Games are scheduled in New York today, Sunday and Monday.

If more are needed to complete the best-of-seven series, they will be played in St. Louis Wednesday and Thursday.

The Yankees' pitching prospects appear brighter than the Cardinals. St. Louis Manager Johnny Keane will use lefty Ray Sadecki and righthander John Gibson for the fourth and fifth games.

Yankee Manager Yogi Berra has Whitney Ford primed for the Sunday game. Ford had trouble in the opener, but he's always tough in spacious Yankee Stadium.

Mel Swetlandmay is scheduled to pitch for the Yankees Monday.

Southern Sends 2 Women, 2 Men to Tokyo

RUSTY MITCHELL
LARRY KRISTOFF
GAIL DALEY
DALE MCCLEMENTS

SOUTHERN’S OLYMPIC ATHLETES

Relative Newcomer to Olympics Competition, Southern Sends 2 Women, 2 Men to Tokyo

SIU, a relative newcomer to the national sports scene, may have one of the largest delegations of any American school at the Olympic Games which opened at midnight in Tokyo.

Two male and two female athletes from SIU are competing in the Olympics. And they have the aid and comfort of two SIU coaches.

Rusty Mitchell, star of SIU’s national gymnastics team, is one of the seven U.S. athletes to make the U.S. Olympic team.

Although he is the NCAA tumbling champion and a standout on the rings, Mitchell will be competing as an all-around gymnast in the Olympics. In the Olympics gymnasts compete in all events rather than just in their specialties.

Larry Kristoff, SIU’s 236-pound heavyweight wrestler, is a member of the U.S. Olympic freestyle wrestling team.

This is Kristoff’s second visit to Tokyo. He competed in the Tokyo games in the summer of 1963 as a warm-up to the Olympics and is hoping to become the Japanese national championship.

Kristoff has won the NCAA college division heavyweight title in two previous occasions.

Dale McClements, a 19-year-old SIU sophomore from Seattlet, Washington, is expected to be the mainstay on the U.S. women’s gymnastics team. She was the top-scoring woman in tryouts for the American team.

Gail Daley, an 18-year-old SIU freshman from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, will represent her home country in the Olympics.

Miss Daley, who was graduated from Carbondale Community High School, is one of Miss McClements’ teammates on the Southern Illinois Women’s Gymnastics Team which has its headquarters at SIU.

Members of the SIU coaching staff who are in Tokyo to help with last minute training of their individual performers include Bill Meade, gymnastics coach and Jim Wilkinson, wrestling coach.

Kristoff’s wife, Doris, also made the trip after local residents and SIU students contributed to a fund to pay for her transportation.

Mitchell’s wife, the former Pam Powell, could not make the trip. She is expecting a baby. Her doctor has estimated that the baby will be born while Mitchell is in Tokyo.

Bouton, Simmons Hud Today; Series Resumes in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Series resumes today on the home grounds of the New York Yankees, after an off day Friday for travel from St. Louis.

Today’s Yankee Stadium costest will pit Jim Bouton, a 25-year-old Yankee righthander with a 13-13 record, against the Cardinals, 25-year-old Curt Simmons, 18-9, a lefthander.

The series stands even at one game each. The Cardinals won the opener Wednesday 5-0 and the Yankees came back Thursday to grab an 8-3 victory.

Games are scheduled in New York today, Sunday and Monday.

If more are needed to complete the best-of-seven series, they will be played in St. Louis Wednesday and Thursday.

The Yankees’ pitching prospects appear brighter than the Cardinals. St. Louis Manager Johnny Keane will use lefty Ray Sadecki and righthander John Gibson for the fourth and fifth games.

Yankee Manager Yogi Berra has Whitney Ford primed for the Sunday game. Ford had trouble in the opener, but he’s always tough in spacious Yankee Stadium.

Mel Swetlandmay is scheduled to pitch for the Yankees Monday.
Injury-Plagued Salukis Meet Ft. Campbell

Miller, Deck- and Massey
Probably Won't Make Game

Hoping to rebound from their poor performance at Tulsa last weekend, SIU's injury-plagued Salukis meet the Screaming Eagles of Ft. Cam­ penden tonight in the fourth an­ nual Shrine Day Game in Mc­ Andrew Stadium.

The 8 p.m. contest is the second Saluki home game of the season, and will feature half-time performance by a number of Southern Illinois Shrine bands and other march­ ing units.

Southern is expected to enter tonight's game with­ out the services of captain and starting center Gene Miller and defensive back Don Deck and sophomore end Tom Massey. Miller aggrieved an old neck injury in last week's Tulsa game while Deck suffered a sprained ankle in the same contest. Neither are expected to be in uniform tonight.

Massey, 'rve Salukis lead­ ing pass receiver (eight re­ ceptions for 123 yards) frac­ tured his left cheekbone in the Tulsa cutting and, according to head coach Don Shroyer, will not play unless a suit­ able face guard is found to protect his injury. In case Massey doesn't play, senior end Bonnie Shelton will take over his duties at the split end position.

Unbeaten Saluki Frosh Squad To Fight Washington U. Next

No freshman football team coached by Frank Sovich has ever lost a game, and Sovich intends to keep it that way.

Going into the second game of his sophomore year at the helm of Southern's freshman squad, Sovich-coached teams have a clean slate of 6-0. He hopes to win one more against Washington University of St. Louis Monday night at 8 o'clock in McAndrew Stadium.

The Saluki freshmen looked good in their opener against Southeast Missouri State last week, and many observers be­ lieve this year's crop--the first entirely recruited by Sovich--will be a force to be reckoned with.

Junior Bennie Hill will re­ place Miller at offensive center and running star Tom Weber, the Salukis leading ground gainer, will take over for Deck in the defensive secondary.

SIU's starting offensive unit will be made up of ends Mas­ sey (for Shelton) and Mike Mc­ Ginnis, tackles Earl O'Malley and Mitchell Krawczyk, guards Isaac Brigham and Willie Wilkerson and Hill at center. The Saluki offensive backfield includes junior Jim Hart at quarterback, half­ backs Weber and Rudy Phillips and fullback Charlie Warren.

Hoping to contain the passing and running of Scrapper­ Eagle quarterback, Phil Thomas and standout backs Ron Gardine and Dan Stevens, is the Saluki defense made up of tackles Krawczyk and Bill Lepsi, guards Brigham and Willikerson, center line­ backer Monty Riffer and ends Massey and McGinnis. The defensive backfield includes Warren, Weber, Phillips and senior Irv Rhodes.

"These army boys aren't as strong as we were with Blanca (former Eagle passing ace Tom Blanda) at quarter­ back," said Shroyer, "but they'll still be a tough team."

ITALIAN FOR THE BEST IN VITAMIN-C...

• TREE RIPEPED APPLES
• ICE COLD FRESH APPLE CIDER (Discount on 5 gal. or more)
• HONEY — Comb or Stained

McGUIRE FRUIT FARM MARKET
8 Miles South on U.S. 51

How’s this for protection if you are ill or injured?

THE BENEFACOR
College Life’s famous policy does all this for you:

1 PAYS you Cash each month as long as you are disabled—even for life.
2 Makes Premium Deposits on your pol­ icy for you.
3 Full Payment of policy to you in Cash if disabled at 65, plus the disability income for life.

THE BENEFACOR gives you more for your money because College Life insures only college men and college men are preferred risks.
Protection like this is only one of nine important benefits you get from THE BENEFACOR.

Get the full story from your local College Life representative.

LARRY E. SUMMERS, WADE HALFORD
549-3426 Box 981
C’dale, Ill. 457-4245