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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Recruiters Picketed By Cheerful Group Of Peace Pledgers

Navy recruiters were picketed Tuesday in the University Center by a small but cheerful group of peace organizers. Both groups were in good spirits and most of the students passing through the front floor of the Center seemed to be interested in the picketing. Small crowds occasionally formed to watch the action.

Lt. Jerry Kraushaar, said the protestors “are a good lot of people, not a trouble maker. We don’t mind at all.”

“They have as much right to be here as we do,” he added.

Lt. Kraushaar said the recruiters run into this type of protest “every once in a while” in their college recruiting.

One of the protestors, who gave his name as Harry, carried a sign reading “Do not bomb the Daishins.”

Harry said that he did not belong to an organized war protest group, and that they are individuals with something to say.

He said they had no trouble with the Navy but “we have different ideas on how to achieve peace.”

Harry said he didn’t think the Navy was bad. “The Navy has a right to expound their ideas,” he said.

Explaining his sign, Harry said, “There are lots of organizations on the face of the man and man must start thinking about them too.

Some of these organizations are human beings and human beings and napalm don’t get along.”

Harry said that they did not talk to the Navy personnel doing the recruiting.

“They’re not here to talk about the Navy’s policy,” he said.

The Navy was recruiting for its officer program which is open to students once they obtain degrees.

Lt. Kraushaar said SIU was one of the best schools for recruiting and that the Southern students had a high rate of acceptance.

Harry was worried about the possibility that they would not be allowed to carry out their demonstration.

“There are a lot of questions being asked here. Will the students be able to exercise free speech in the University Center?” he asked.

He added that their right to protest was tied up with Free Speech and Ka. He said that no one had told them that they could not demonstrate.

“But it’s still early,” he said.

Council Sends Letter On Public Housing Bid

The City Council last night approved a letter to the Department of Housing and Urban Development presenting the city’s position concerning the controversial public housing project proposed for the northeast section of Carbondale.

In the three-page letter to Frank Fisher, regional administrator of HUD, Mayor Keene said that the city wants the public housing project provided it is “planned in a proper manner coordinated with urban renewal activities and with an adequate relocation program.”

The proposed housing project, which is to be located in a 2-block section of the city’s predominately Negro northeast side, has caused years of controversy in recent months.

Protests have arisen, the letter states, from “those whose vacant, developable land is to be taken and whose homes are to be condemned without adequate relocation possibilities.”

The City sides with the trate homeowners, and states in the letter to HUD that a better plan would be to scatter the proposed public housing units, rather than concentrate them in one, small area.

This alternative plan, the letter explains, would allow for proper development of vacant land in the area of the proposed housing project and would permit some of the homeowners to remain in their present homes.

The letter also expressed concern that a “concentrated” housing project would create “another ghetto,” to which Mayor Keene feels Carbondale has endured the area for years to come.

In conclusion, the letter asked that the regional office of HUD review the “entire matter” of the housing project before further steps concerning the project are taken.

Gus Bode

Gus says living in the Logan House is going to be better than FREE SCHOOL.
CHUTISTS’ TECHNIQUES—Members of the SIU Sport Parachute Club demonstrate hand-entrance to Morris Library. The club set up a folding demonstration on the lawn to publicize its activities.

Staff Jobs Available

Student Weekly May Print Soon

Publication of a new student opinion weekly newspaper replacing KA may take place in the near future, according to Student Body Vice President Richard Karr.

Karr said he has started to carry out several recommendations made by the administration so that publication may begin.

He said University President Delcy W. Morris recommended to him that the present staff appointments for the publication be disregarded and that new ones be made by the student body president and approved by the Campus Senate.

Essential in Morris’s recommendations, Karr said, is that all the hiring and firing and determining of policy for the publication be carried out directly by the Campus Senate.

"In this way students will have direct say over their own publication," Karr commented.

He said there would be a direct line of authority from the editorial staff to the advisory board to the senate and finally to the dean of students. "The editor will have primary responsibility for the publication," Karr said.

The editor, associate editor and managing editor will all be paid staff members, Karr said.

Morris was unavailable for comment late Tuesday afternoon.

Free School Denied Classroom Use Through Mixup, Instructor Declares

Free School was denied use of a classroom in Old Main for a Monday night class, apparently because use of the room was not cleared through the Student Activities Office, according to James Liotta, graduate student in charge of teaching the class.

Liotta said when he tried to get into Room 201 in Old Main for the class the room was cleared through the Student Activities Office, according to James Liotta, graduate student in charge of teaching the class.

"Apparently we had cleared the classroom with the Registrar’s Office, but had failed to clear it through the Student Activities Office," Liotta said.

A Physical Plant spokesman confirmed Liotta’s statements.

Karr said applications for the editorial positions and four advisory board positions are available in the Student Activities Office and at the Information Distribution Shelf, both in the University Center.

Deadline for applications is 5 p.m., Friday, October 13. He said the Dean of Students would also appoint three members to the advisory board.

Peace Committee To Be Considered Again for Approval

By Charles Springer

A series of rumors, contradictions and legal complications has left recognition of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee as an official campus organization in serious doubt.

Both the Senate and the administration announced plans to study the structural framework of the group in depth before making a final decision.

The Senate, which last week gave unofficial approval to the group, is reconsidering its decision. The action came after several senators expressed feelings that the governing body may have been "duped" by the petitioning group at the Oct. 5 appeal.

Senator Chairman Richard Karr said a spokesman had presented the group's goal as that of establishing a forum for discussion of the United States’ policy in Southeast Asia.

"Yet the very next day after the group had gained un­official recognition," said Karr, "an article appeared in the Daily Egyptian revealing plans for participation in a nationwide 'Draft Resis­tance Day'".

Dr. Paul Morrill, administrative assistant to the presi­dent who knows as to whether official status was what the group really desired.

"They're not all students and the group is not currently using University facilities," Morrill pointed out.

"Under these circumstances," he added, "I don’t see that official recognition is what they’re really after."

Originally, the organization was being ignored as not being in Southern Illinois interests in the development of the group’s activities. The SIU Constitution requires that campus-recog­nized organizations consist solely of University students.

The group recently announced plans to participate in an Oct. 21 march on the Pen­tagon at Washington, D.C. The affair is expected to attract nearly 200,000 students from American colleges and universities.

Rumors persist nationwide that the sponsoring organization, the National Mobiliza­tion Committee, has commu­nistic origins and plans to create violence during the demon­stration.

Dr. Irving Adams, assistant to the dean of students, reported, however, that the delay in recognition to the group could not be attributed to ru­mors.

"It's true there are many rumors about communist overtones surrounding the organization sponsoring the Washington march," he said, "but the reason for the delay is a seeming conflict between the group's expressed intention and its actual practice."

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Red Snapper
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Pompano
Ceviche

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Ben’s Crescent Foods
Congresswoman Will Discuss Rats Issue on WSUI Radio

Congresswoman Martha Griffiths will speak about the campaign against rats on NER and the Washington Forum at 7:30 p.m. today on WSUI (FM).

Other programs:
9:07 a.m., Books in the News: "End of the Game," by Julio Cortazar and "Rosemary's Baby" by Iris Levin.
12:30 p.m., News Report.

Page Two: The SIU Radio Network looks at the editorial pages of some of the nation's newspapers and presents a roundup of Regional Performance Week Ticket:

The Friendly Giant: Performance at 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. today on Regional Performance Week Ticket:

"Virginia," by Ira Levin. A roundup of Regional Performance Week Ticket:

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BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

COLUMBIA PICTURES FRED ZINNEMANN

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Letters to the Editor

He's for Longer Library Hours

The following comments concern my proposal on extension of library hours. These are direct response to your editorial last week and comments made by the head of the library.

1. My proposal, as endorsed by the Campus Senate, asks that the library remain open from 2 p.m. Sunday until 11 p.m. Friday during the remainder of Fall Quarter. A full review would be made of this trial period.

2. I think there is enough potential need to warrant implementation of the proposal on a trial basis. Cramming is not uncommon among many students preparing for tests, midterm and final examinations. Even students who do not cram must spend long, uninterrupted hours preparing term papers and for certain tests.

3. Because of social activity and class schedules, these periods are usually unavailable during the day. Student living conditions and off campus are generally not conducive to this type of studying. This is especially true in dorms where the student has a responsibility to his roommate who usually wants to sleep.

4. Lounges and study areas are generally non-existent until after 2 or 3 a.m. Before that time a high level of interruption is to be expected even under strict enforcement of rules. Complicating these problems is the lack of any University facility (with or without resources) available to the general student or faculty member during the night.

5. If there might be a need, and the library might fill it, what financial risks and mechanical problems are involved? The library head said lights and heat are not shut off now. But does believe the cleaning routine would disturb those students using the library. Specific violation of this policy is, as admitted as a possibility, I suggest that one or two floors be closed at a time and that a floor would work unless every floor was filled to capacity.

Questions concerning operating staff are many. If high school typing students or persons (as stated) they should be used night and day, excluding Saturdays, break periods, etc. To prevent that closed stacks would be more revenue a door would be more effective unless enough monitors were hired to watch all areas, including toilet enclosures and staircases.

I agree that professional librarians should not be used at this time. I think, however, that a full time civil servant could easily be found. Such classifications are usually paying $300 or less and even though this seems low, it is far above average for this area. Pay raises for students would be equal to the prevailing night work wage.

6. These limited financial requirements must be taken in context. Under this change there would be almost a 40% increase in availability of a million-dollar building and its multimillion dollar resources.

This may seem like an often used argument but it should be appropriate when considering priorities in an educational institution. Campus Senate considered it relevant when they resolved to either match administrative funding or ultimately accept the total financial burden for the 8-week trial period.

The library head said he was not contacted about the practicality of the trial policy. He also said: the recent half hour extension was done "not because it was needed" but because it was requested, he is against the change, the change has little justification, and he would not refuse to implement the student proposal if it is approved by the administration. That is his prerogative.

But, he said the use of the library has increased (244% of the last two final exam periods did not warrant the change. It seems obvious that he was not there, or he checked shortly before closing time.

The response has consistently been negative. These experiences led me to believe that if change was to come, an administrator over the library would have to be persuaded of possible need and concern on the part of students.

My present approach at least has a chance of succeeding. These then, are my ideas about the present and future. I consider I hope the objectives of the university are kept in mind.

Bard Groose

... And He's Against

To the Editor:

All I know about the proposal to make the library an all-night "think stand" is what I read in the paper. No representative of the Student Government discussed the matter with us first. So I should like to use the paper to set forth my reactions to the proposal.

It seems to me that it does not go far enough. Why not all-night food, recreation, and all other services too? In all consistency, these needs should be catered to also.

One of the reasons advanced for the extended library hours is that "corner" conditions are not conducive to study. My feeling is that this is a housing problem and that it is wide of the mark to try to solve it by a dormitory library than we already are. Marvel at the people who find the library conducive to sleep during the 16 hours we are open now.

If a study hall is what is wanted, the facility provided should be one more easily and economically monitored during the wee small hours than the library. I would anticipate considerable difficulty scheduling student assistants to work from 11 p.m. to 7:45 a.m. And when the custodial staff could do its work would be another problem.

It is part of the educational process that we learn to manage the limited time available to us. To implement this proposal would, in my opinion, be a step backward in that process by contributing to the illusion, common in the young, that more is better and that it is not later than you think.

F.S. Randall
Director of Morris Library

Academic Feudalism

Last week the administration gave the student body a good taste of the "academic feudalism" that Student Body President Ray Lenzi has talked about in recent weeks.

Friday, Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton stopped funds to the student government from the Free School after the Daily Egyptian had editorially questioned the value of the program as it now exists. "I raised the question to the University support organization," Moulton said in justification of his action.

While the administrative action may have been "feudal," it was hardly timely. Two days earlier, the Campus Senate established an investigating committee to "clean up their own backyard" and determine the value of the Free School to the student body. We can only hope that the "feudal lords" and the "student peasantry" come to an agreement over the whole question before an old fashioned "Berkeley revolt," takes place.

Carl Courtnier

Senate Blunders

The Campus Senate has done it again. Once more they have gone off half-cocked, passing resolutions involving thousands of people and much money without investigating the propositions.

The latest two blunders in particular seem outrageous. The Senate has advocated, that students take over the inspection and classification of housing, preempting any University responsibility thereon.

Yet according to coordinator of off-campus housing Dennis Balkema, no student government representative contacted his office to determine what procedures are currently being used and to define the task before the resolution was passed.

Senator Bard Groose introduced a resolution calling for the opening of the library 24 hours a day during the week. Ferris Randall, Director of Morris Library, says he was not contacted by Groose or his representatives.

Aside from this lack of investigation, both propositions seem absurd. Can anyone believe, that a group of student government personnel, untrained, disorganized and short of time, could handle the housing classification?

And if it credible to think that there would be a significant demand for library services in the early morning hours, throughout the term? Without doubt, the answer is "No."

On the other hand, were the consequences not to be irreparable, perhaps the administration should hand over housing to the students. The resulting fiasco would place student government in the light it currently deserves— one of incredible incompetence and lack of responsibility.

John Epperheimer

DAILY EGYPTIAN

October 11, 1967

NIX

' REMEMBER, GENTLEMEN, THE TEST TOMORROW WILL COVER PHYSICS, NOT THE WORLD SERIES.'
Florida Tribe Visited
By SIU’s Peithmann

Irvin M. Peithmann, SIU authority on American Indian tribes, was in Florida last week visiting the Seminoles, with whom he has lived previously.

Peithmann, a lifelong student of the Indian and author of a number of books on various tribes, including “The Unconquered Seminole,” made the trip to the Everglades to present a Seminole church with a special gift - a nickel bell from an old freight locomotive which used to run between Chicago and New Orleans on the Illinois Central.

Known to the Seminoles in their language as “Man of Many Pipes” because of the large collection of long stem briars he always carries, Peithmann presented the bell on Oct. 7 to the Big Cypress Indian Reservation Baptist Mission located about 50 miles south of Clewiston, Fla. About 300 Seminoles were on hand.


Paige to Speak at
Math Meeting

Donald D. Paige, assistant professor of mathematics and elementary education at SIU, will be one of the major speakers at the annual meeting of the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics on Nov. 27 and 28 at the University of Illinois.

Peithmann in Florida

Irvin M. Peithmann & His Bell for Seminoles

Production of Tolkien’s
‘Lord of the Rings’ Set

The cast has been chosen for Interpreters Theatre production of J.R.R. Tolkien’s “Lord of the Rings.”

Cost members are Peg Hendron, Jay Welcher, Mina Halliday, Judith Sullivan, Gary Doyle, Marilyn Nix, Judy Lyon, Nelda Pernee, Kent Baker, Ginger McMimmy, Al Erickson, Bob Loxley, Bill Kirksey, Therion De Lionne, George Kane, Doug Smith, Pete Magee, Tim Merriman, Mike Walker, Don Dalhouse, Marlon Buescher, Frank Gonzalez, Tom Brooker, Joe Robitaille, Bill Parker, Robin Lacy, Don Dahlstrom, Adapted and directed by Marion Kleinini, director of the oral interpretation division of the Department of Speech, the trilogy will be presented Nov. 9, 10 and 11 and Nov. 16, 17 and 18.

Student Featured on Record

Terry Winkle, a sophomore from Kinsville, is a rhythm guitarist and a featured singer in The Nervous System’s new release, “Mako Love, Not War.”

The recording features the harpsichord, organ, celeste, string and percussion instruments.

Winkle said the song “is not protesting war in Viet Nam specifically” but it “is just war.”

Other members of the group are Jeremy Blatchey, University of Kansas; Don Kubile, Northern Michigan University; and Mark Miller, Beloit College, Wisconsin.

The group has been together about a year and a half, and this is their second recording. “Mako Love, Not War” was recorded in Chicago.

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The German Club will hold a picnic Saturday at Giant City State Park. Those interested in attending should sign up in the Foreign Language Office in Wheeler Hall by 3 p.m., Friday.

The German Club will hold its annual picnic at Giant City State Park. Those interested in attending should sign up in the Foreign Language Office in Wheeler Hall by 3 p.m., Friday.

Car will leave from Wheeler Hall at 2 p.m. Saturday for Giant City. Cost for the picnic is $1 per person.

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**Finnish Student Observes American Life**

By Maggie Perez

Antero Pietilla, a 24-year-old graduate student in journalism from Finland, will stay in this country after he receives his master's degree next summer to observe the 1968 presidential election.

In addition to his studies, which include Latin American government and race and political theories this quarter, Pietilla will be writing a series of interpretive articles on international affairs. The first of the series will appear in the Egyptian this Friday.

The young Finn, who before coming to SIU was a foreign editor of the second largest newspaper in Finland, wants also to "see what effects the Vietnam war has on the American people."

Pietilla, a graduate last spring of Finnish university of Tampere in Finland, came to SIU this fall, attracted to the Department of Journalism by Chairman Howard R. Long, for whom Pietilla served as interpreter in Finland in 1964.

The position of foreign editor of the second largest newspaper in Finland, comparable to America's editorial writer, is one of the most distinguished positions on the staff.

As a foreign editor on the Tampere newspaper, Pietilla covered the five-day war in the Mid-East last June.

"Covering the war in Israel," Pietilla said, "was very exciting, of course, but it was also a very difficult war to cover as a newspaper man."

Pietilla explained that all war stories must go through censors before they are sent to the home papers.

"I got my first story on the crisis in the Middle East," he said, "and somehow the story ended up in Rome, Italy, instead of Finland."

The censors had made a mistake in relaying the story, and when they finally corrected the error, the story was four days old and the war was almost over.

Although this is the only time Pietilla has been in the United States except for a summer in New York in 1964, he is extremely interested in American political affairs.

"I will be finished with my studies after next summer," Pietilla said, "but I will stay in this country to observe the presidential election in November."

The young Finn predicts that the turning point for political campaigns will be next summer if there is a recurrence of racial difficulties.

Pietilla also wants to see what effect the Vietnam war has on Americans because, "This is a good time, with the presidential election coming up, to observe the reactions of the people," he said.

"I have not had much time for observing yet because he is still trying to get used to the country."

**Information Service Has Changed Its Name**

The Information Service has changed its name to University News Services.

In the first change of name since it was established 22 years ago, the SIU office charged with dissemination of information to the public has dropped the word information from its title.

The change was ordered by Vice President Ralph Ruffner to avoid confusion with a new office, Information and Scheduling, which is generally responsible for answering inquiries, directing visitors, conducting tours and working closely with all scheduling offices.

**SIU Students Given Grants**

Three students from foreign lands have been awarded Rotary International scholarships.

The scholarship winners are lan Beat,te, Scotland, graduate student in elementary education; David Chung, Tapei, graduate student in government; and Nabhill Halaby, Jordon, sophomore, majoring in engineering.

The scholarship program was initiated by the late SIU Dean of Graduate School, Wilgis G. Swartz, in 1946 when he served as Rotary district governor. Since then 40 students have been helped to complete their studies at SIU.

They spoke to many Rotary clubs in the area and returned to their homeland with a better impression of the country, according to the selection committee which announced this year's recipients.

Members of the committee are Peyton Kunce Murphyborn; laVern Higgen, Zeisler; James Sanders, West Frankfort, and Gerald Bailey, Herrin.

"The program is financed by a per capita payment of $2 from Rotarians in the district. It pays the recipients $1,250 in nine monthly installments of $125."
Petition Circulated at SIU Supports Rejected Professor

A petition is being circulated at Southern Illinois University. It calls for the board of trustees to rescind the appointment of the vice chancellor for student affairs. The petition, which is being circulated by students, faculty, and staff, expresses concern about the appointment process and the qualifications of the candidate.

The petition states: "We, the faculty, staff, and students of SIU, hereby petition the Board of Trustees to rescind the appointment of the vice chancellor for student affairs. We believe that the appointment process was flawed and that the candidate is not qualified for the position. We urge the Board of Trustees to act on this petition in a timely manner."
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NEW YORK (AP) -- A majority of Republican leaders participating in an Associated Press poll favor Richard M. Nixon for the presidential nomination in 1968, but they named as the "strongest ticket" the combination of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Ronald Reagan of California. Reagan ran far ahead of all other potential vice presidential nominees cited in the survey.

In stating the reasons for favoring the Rockefeller-Reagan team, these were two typical comments from GOP chiefs who asked not to be identified.

"The South has 330 congressional seats and I think we've got to go to a compromise that this ticket would offer.

"This would offer the voters what they want; it would hold the party together.

The poll was nationwide, Associated Press correspondents submitted a three-part questionnaire to Republican state chairmen and members of the GOP National Committee in all 50 states. About half answered the questions. The results were:

1. Whom do you favor for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination?
   Nixon--46 per cent
   Rockefeller--14 per cent

   Others--7

2. Which Republican has the best chance of defeating President Johnson?
   Nixon--41 per cent
   Rockefeller--25
   Reagan--23

   Others--11

   Much of Nixon's strength, the survey indicated, is centered in the South. He also ran well in the Midwest and Far Western states.

   The advantages of a Rockefeller-Reagan ticket, some replicas said, would be a more realistic, more widely accepted combination of Republican philosophers who are generally considered moderate and conservative, respectively.

Russia Announces Record Defense Budget Increase

MOSCOW (AP)--The Soviet Union announced Tuesday one of the biggest increases in defense spending in its history to bolster North Vietnam and to aid Arab nations.

Finance Minister Vasily F. Garbuzov told the Supreme Soviet on Tuesday that the combined military defense budget is equal to 20 per cent of gross national product. He said the increase was necessary because "international tension demands increased attention to our defenses."

Then he noted that the Soviet Union firmly supports the Vietnamese people in their struggle against the criminal aggression of the American imperialism and "the just struggle of the people of Arab countries against aggressive actions of Israel, against its imperialistic patrons."

The defense increase, largest announced since the Berlin crisis of 1961, will bring publicly disclosed defense spending to $18.6 billion, 13.5 per cent of the 1968 budget.

About half of actual Soviet military spending is believed by Western analysts to be hidden under other budgetary headings. The published defense budget is primarily a reflection of political trends, analysts say.

The United States spent $67 billion for defense this fiscal year and President Johnson has asked for $72.3 billion for 1967-68.

Western observers suggested the Soviet increase for 1968 might be primarily intended to emphasize Soviet support for North Vietnam and for Arab losers in the Middle East war last June.

Last year, Soviet foreign military aid was not mentioned in budget reports and was believed hidden in the budget. Now, the observers suggested, it might be coming into the public figures for political purposes.

Garbuzov said the Soviet Union will also increase its defense capacity.

Missile Assembly Site Bombed First Time

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Navy A6 Intruder jets staged the first attack before dawn Monday. They followed up with another raid before dawn Tuesday, blasting at both the compound and the MIG base, which had been hit for the first time last month.

Pilots said the flames could be seen 20 miles away.

The compound may have housed Soviet technicians as well as North Vietnamese military men. The Soviet Union, in its arms shipments abroad, ordinarily assigns specialists to advise the recipients on their assembly and use.

Auto Strike End May Come Soon

DETROIT (AP)--The Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers Union Tuesday night declared a 24-hour news blackout on their contract talks, a move that usually heralds a break in deadlocked bargaining.

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Poll Has GOP Pros Favoring Nixon

SAINT AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)--Some 16 per cent of likely Republican voters in Florida favor a Rockefeller-Reagan ticket for the 1968 presidential race, according to a recent Annenberg Survey. This is the highest percentage of any survey which has solicited opinions on the Republican ticket.

A recent public opinion poll also showed this combination topping all other possible GOP tickets.

Commenting on that survey, Rockefeller reiterated that, "I am not a candidate and I'm not going to be. There is no chance of my being a candidate at any time."

Reagan said through a spokesman Tuesday that he was not interested in the vice presidential nomination.

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Learning the Creative Process

Nicholas Vergette, associate professor in art, demonstrates pottery technique to several art students at the Allyn Building. With periodic suggestions and critiques from the instructors, the students carry their work from the initial stages through final production.
Birch Bayh, Senator from Indiana
To Address Educators' Meeting

Birch Bayh, U.S. senator from Indiana, will deliver the principal address at the annual meeting of the Southern Division, Illinois Education Association, in the Arena at SIU Oct. 27.

Senator Bayh will speak at the opening session which starts at 9 a.m., following welcoming remarks by Dean Elmer J. Clark, chair of the SIU College of Education, president of the IEA Southern Division.

As a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Bayh has become noted as a spokesman for measures dealing with crime, juvenile delinquency, civil rights and prudence in foreign spending. As chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments he wrote and guided to passage an amendment dealing with presidential incapacity and filling vacancies in the office of vice president. It was ratified by the required 38 states Feb. 10, as the Twenty-Fifth Amendment of the Constitution.

Theme of this year's meeting is "Current Practices and Innovations in Teaching," with the following participants: Clifford Avila, president-elect, Illinois Education Association; Donald M. Sharpe, Indiana State University; Grace Duff, Alexander County superintendent of schools; Grace Lingle, Anna-Jonesboro Community High School; and J. R. Verdun, Jr., coordinator of teacher education programs at SRU.

The afternoon will be devoted to section meetings chaired by specialists in their areas from SIU and the public schools of southern Illinois.

Gov. Otto Kerner Signs Bill
Limiting Alibis as Defense

Sometimes an alibi is a good defense, but no longer can one be submitted as a surprise move in criminal cases in Illinois.

Gov. Otto Kerner signed a bill which eliminates defendants from using them as a tactic during the trial without notifying a requesting prosecutor 10 days in advance.

After being notified of the alibi the accused person plans to offer in his own defense, the prosecutor may conduct investigation to determine the validity of the alibi.

The prosecutor can then either drop the charges if he finds no further evidence or if he finds reason to doubt it he can develop testimony to refute the alibi before the trial.

The defendant may not introduce evidence which is inconsistent with the alibi given to the prosecution without showing that the witnesses called were unavailable previously or there is other good and sufficient cause for new evidence.

ITFA to Cite
Morris for Active Service

John Anderson, chairman of the SIU department of forestry, will present an ITFA award to SIU Professor Delyte W. Morris at the group's Oct. 24-25 meeting near the Beal Woods Conservation Area in Wabash County.

Morris will be cited for "Outstanding Service to Forest Conservation in Illinois." He has taken an active interest in preserving the expansive Beal Woods area of near-virgin forest, which now is controlled by the state.

Morris has also promoted cooperation between the U.S. Forest Service and SIU forest researchers in improving timber resources and in finding new and better uses for forest products in southern Illinois.

Foreign Dairymen
Will Visit SIU

A four-man dairy team from England and Denmark will visit the SIU animal industries department Oct. 13 and 14 while on a nationwide tour of agriculture colleges and dairy farms in the United States.

The men will meet with Howard Olson, SIU associate professor of animal industries, to discuss development and commercial application of complete feeds for milk production, Olson directs SIU research in this field.

The U.S. Feed Grains Council of Washington, D.C., is sponsoring the tour.
WSIU-TV Asking for Help In Finding Missing Film

WSIU-TV is asking for help in finding a missing film. The film has been termed “irreplaceable research footage.”

The film was in a package 14 inches long, 14 inches wide and five inches deep. It was delivered to the Carbon-Dale campus the first week of June and has disappeared without a trace. This package contained six 1,200-foot reels of black and white film.

The address on the package would be to Film Production or perhaps WSIU-TV. The shipper would be Motion Picture Laboratories of Memphis, Tennessee.

WSIU-TV has asked that everyone take the time to investigate any packages that might answer this description.

If found call Howard Cotton at 3-2365 or George Waring at 3-2329.

Fulbright Grant Deadline Oct. 20

SIU students wishing to apply for U.S. Government grants in the Fulbright Overseas Study Program must do so by Friday, Oct. 20.

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled at Southern Illinois University will be available from William Mon. is author of five books in problems of higher education.

Chairman Clarence Samford of the Department of Secondary Education said Umstattd will assist with an internal study and evaluation of the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U.S. Department of State.


A full award will provide a stipend with tuition, maintenance for one academic year in one country, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an accidental allowance.

A candidate who wishes to apply for an award must be a U.S. citizen at the time of application, have a bachelor’s degree or its equivalent by January 1969, and in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country.

In another change of assignment, Jack Graham is the new coordinator of college student personal programs and services in the department of higher education, where he will advise students, supervise internships and a work-study program, and do classroom work. Graham, former dean of students, most recently was special assistant in the office of Vice President Ralph W. Buffer.
SIU Educator to Receive People to People Award

The dean of the Division of International Services at SIU will be honored for his contributions to international education.

Oliver Caldwell is scheduled to attend International Family Day activities Oct. 22 at Berkeley, Calif., where he will receive the special award of the People to People Program. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is a recent recipient of the award.

Dean Caldwell in 1957, while assistant commissioner of education in the U.S. Office of Education, helped form the People to People Program, volunteer effort on the part of citizens to advance the cause of international friendship.

Institutions Send Training Program Representatives

Representatives from correctional institutions from 19 states are attending an eight-week Staff Training Officers Institute at SIU’s Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction.

The Institute conducted in cooperation with the Office of Law Enforcement Assistance, U.S. Department of Justice, It will continue through Nov. 22.

The goal of the Institute, according to Robert J. Brooks, project director, is to help states develop increasingly effective tools and programs for their correctional systems.

It seeks to provide staff training officers with up-to-date information on human behavior, learning and instruction, preparation of teaching materials, and management of training resources, he said.

This information is intended for use by correctional officers in the design of test training materials under professional supervision for use in their respective institutions, Brooks said.

Mrs. Koenecke to Talk At Kentucky Meeting

Mrs. Alice Koenecke, principal on the staff of SIU’s Department of Food and Nutrition, was a guest speaker at the district meeting of the Kentucky Education Association Friday at Murray, Ky.

Mrs. Koenecke addressed the home economics section luncheon, discussing “Improving the Image of Home Economics through Graduate Study.”

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PEARL BUCK

Convo Series to Feature Noble Winner Pearl Buck

Pearl S. Buck, the first American woman to receive the Nobel Prize for literature, will speak at 10 a.m., and 1 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Mrs. Buck’s talk will be given as part of the University Convocations Series.

Born in West Virginia to missionary parents who had been 12 years in the interior of China, Mrs. Buck spent most of her childhood in China. Most of her novels and articles reflect her interest in China.

Her first novel, “East Wind, West Wind,” was first published in Asia Magazine under the title, “A Chinese Woman Speaks.”

Mrs. Buck’s most distinguished work is “The Good Earth,” which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1931. The novel was on the American best seller list for 21 months, and was translated into more than 30 languages. It was the basis of a play by Owen and Donald Davis from which the motion picture was made.

She received the Nobel Prize for literature at Stockholm, Sweden, in 1938. She did not receive the award for one book, but for the body of her work.

In 1949, Mrs. Buck founded Welcome House, Inc., an adoption agency, which finds permanent homes and parents for children of mixed Asian-American parentage. She wrote a book about one of these children, entitled “Welcome Child.”

The Pearl S. Buck Foundation was set up in January, 1964, as an agency devoted to the health, education and welfare of the children born in Asia of American fathers and Asian mothers, and who must remain in the lands of their birth.

“For Spacious Skies,” Mrs. Buck’s 70th book, appeared in the summer of 1966. It was written in collaboration with Theodore F. Harris, president and executive director of the Pearl S. Buck Foundation.

Home Ec Faculty To Attend Confab

Representatives of the SIU Food and Nutrition department will attend two state conferences this month, according to Frank Konishi, department chairman.

Irene Payne and Doris Osborne will represent SIU at the fall meeting of the Illinois Nutrition Committee in Bloomington, Friday. Henrietta Becker will attend the convention of the Illinois Dietetic Association in Chicago Oct. 19-21.

Fall

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izing” gives her clothes. For instance, they saw minor repairs free and inspect each garment four times. There are other special services too, so don’t you bring your clothes and see.
Associated Press

Southern California retained No. 1 Grid Rating

In the late 1946 season, it was the Boston Red Sox who stood by finding out that they had beaten the St. Louis Cardinals in the world series. The Red Sox, who won the American League pennant with games 12-0 and 12-5 over the Washington Senators, were slumping noticeably at the end of the season. Their pitching was weak, and their lineup was weak as a result.

By John Belpedio

The Cards had many injuries, their pitching staff was weak, and their hitters were slumping noticeably at the end of the regular season. Meanwhile, the Red Sox had clinched the American League flag weeks before in Cleveland on an inside-the-park home run by Bob Williams for a 1-0 victory.

Williams, the Baseball Writer's Association's choice of most valuable player in the American League, had beaten the Cards in his first start in their game last week. Batting against Dyer's version of the Williams shift, made famous by Lou Boudreau, managed to get only five hits, all singles, and struck out five times in his 25 appearances at the plate.

Sean Musial, the National League's most valuable player, who had led both leagues with a .365 average, also had a rough time at the plate in the series, batting .222.

The Sox beat Portland, the National League's earned run average leader, 3-2 in the opening game of a 4-game series at the St. Louis Coliseum. Then Harry Brecheen began his spectacular 4-game run by shutting out the Sox on four hits in the second game for a 3-0 victory.

Brecheen, who had provided the clutch relief of the final playoff game with the Dodgers, rose to new heights in the Series. He was pinch-hitting the ninth despite a very high fever. He gave up singles to York and Bobby Doerr, but forced a fly ball to win the game.

Mets Receive Right to Talk To Gil Hodges

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The New York Mets said they have received permission from the Washington Senators to talk with Gil Hodges about managing the Mets but as yet have not spoken with him or made an appointment to speak with him.

Earlier, Hodges was reported to have been weighing an offer to succeed Wes Westrum as the Mets' manager, but the Mets denied that he has talked with him.

The former first baseman, who finished his baseball career with the Mets, has one year to run on his contract.

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**INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE SET**

The schedule of intramural football games for today and Thursday is as follows:

**TODAY**
- Imperial9 vs. Vets Club, Field 1
- Beta Tau vs. The Henleys, Field 3
- J. W. Reynolds Monument vs. Kneeman Knights, Field 3
- Devils vs. Alpha Kappa Psi, Field 4

**THURSDAY**
- Hazard-UIs vs. Wright I.
- Rebels, Field 1
- Pierce-Fagan vs. Jokers, Field 2

**Tomorrow**
- Brothers vs. Faith
- 5 p.m.
- College Boys vs. Slippery Salukis, Field 9
- Theta Xi, E.R.A.C.C., Field 10

**For full details, call 3-6738, or stop by Student Activities Office, 109 Educational Services Center.**

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**FURNITURE**

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**PHONE NUMBER**

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**HOMESTYLE**

**FOR SALE**

- Portable radio. 315-4292.

**FURNITURE**

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Growing Injury List Adds to Salukis' Miseries

The injury list of Southern is beginning to read like a box score.

Week after week, the accidents seem to get worse.

Terry Cotham, who can play center for offense and end for defense, is lost to the Salukis for the rest of the year with cartilage and ligament damage to his right knee. Doctors have recommended surgery.

"It's a definitely weakens our offensive line," Saluki coach Dick Towers said.

Replacing Cotham at tight end will be John Ference, who should be in better shape for the Dayton game Saturday after a strained knee bothered him last week. Gene Pace will remain the starting split end.

Tom Massey, whose ankle has been bothering him for a few weeks, will be a doubtful player for at least two more games.

The offensive backfield, the strongest cog in the Saluki attack, will remain the same as in the East Carolina game, with Roger Kuba and Charlie Pemberton at the fullback slots and Hill Williams at fullback.

Kuba, who was spiked in the nose during the Lincoln game, suffered a mild concussion against the Pirates, but will start.

Tom Wirth, who started the first game of the season at off his arm, and will start working back to shape. He is a double player in the Dayton game, because he still cannot straighten his arm.

Another injury on the offensive line occurred when 250-pound tackle Bob Hudespeth. His arm is in a cast and Towers says, "he is a question mark player for the rest of the year."

"We moved on offense with Hudespeth in there," Towers pointed out. His injury occurred when he was down on the ground after a blocking assignment. His arm was extended, and someone fell on it.

Bill Blanchard will move into the spot vacated by Hudespeth with Tim Neese, a 225-pound freshman, backing up Blanchard.

Another injury on the offensive line was incurred by Jim Mallone, who suffered a slight concussion during the East Carolina game, but should be in good shape for the Dayton game on Saturday.

On defense, Chip Marlow was knocked unconscious during the Pirate game, and is listed as a doubtful starter against Dayton. Bill Hohs will take over at Marlow's defensive end spot.

Another possibility at the defensive end slot is freshman Rick Pittman, who has been impressive in the first two football games. Pittman may start and be a backup man at both defensive ends positions.

Obscure Pitcher Is Boston's Hope Today

BOSTON (AP) — Gary Waslewski, an obscure commuter between Fenway Park and the Boston farm club, was the Boston Red Sox's hope to square the World Series in Wednesday's sixth game as the pitching foe of St. Louis' Dick Hughes.

Trailng 3-2 games, Manager Dick Williams of the desperate Red Sox had to gamble on a pitcher with a 2-3 record against a 16-6 Cardinal regular in hopes of extending the Series to seven games and a third chance for Jim Lonborg.

A victory for the favored Cardinals, of course, would close out the Series and give St. Louis its eighth world title without the need of a third effort by Bob Gibson.

Both clubs worked out at Fenway Park Tuesday after arriving from St. Louis during the night. The skies were heavy with fog and there were forecasts of possible showers in the area.

"We have to win both games," said Williams. "All the things are against us. It's the same situation in the last two days of the month when we had to face Minnesota's best pitchers. We never had beaten Dean Chance all year and our ace (Lonborg) never had beaten the Twins.

"This time, we'll win this ball game and then we'll have our ace come back against Gibson, another fellow we never have beaten."

Waslewski just placed on the list of eligibles the day before the Series as a replacement for sore-armed Darrell Brandon, worked those perfect innings against the Cardinals is relief of Gary Bell in the third game.

The 26-year-old right-hander from Kensingtown, Conn., is warned to be torefullback and suffered a dislocated elbow early in the third quarter, has the cast fullback and suffered a dislocated elbow early in the third quarter, has the cast fullback and suffered a dislocated elbow early in the third quarter, has the cast fullback and suffered a dislocated elbow early in the third quarter, has the cast fullback and suffered a dislocated elbow early in the third quarter, has the cast fullback and suffered a dislocated elbow early in the third quarter, has the cast fullback and suffered a dislocated elbow early in the third quarter, has the cast fullback and suffered a dislocated elbow early in the third quarter, has the cast fullback and suffered a dislocated elbow early in the third quarter, has the cast fullback and suffered a dislocated elbow early in the third quarter, has the cast fullback and suffered a dislocated elbow early in the third quarter, has the cast fullback and suffered a dislocated elbow early in the third quarter, has the cast fullback and suffered a dislocated elbow early in the third quarter, has the cast fullback and suffered a dislocated elbow early in the third quarter, has the cast fullback and suffered a dislocated elbow early in the third quarter, has the cast fullback and suffered a dislocated elbow early in the third quarter, has the cast

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