Fireball Wins:
SIU Team 'Flunks' College Bowl Quiz

Southern Illinois University's General Electric College Bowl team beat helpfully Sunday as the final section ticket winner tied away and a team from Fair­field, Conn. on campus. The 190-190 tie with a 30-point question answered just as the whistle ended the game.

The original score was 220- 190 for Fairfield, defending champs.

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Three New Staff Members Appointed At Morris Library

Several new staff members have been appointed to the staff in the Morris, according to Perris S. Randall, acting librarian.

Herbert Bloom, former head of circulation services at Boston University, has been named assistant special librarian. A graduate of Brandeis University, Bloom holds a master's degree from Harvard University and the master's degree in library science from Simmons College, and has completed additional graduate work in English at Yale University.

Dorlesa Ferrina Rovitrosa, appointed as an assistant cataloguer, was formerly head of the cataloguing department of the National Library of Cuba and for the past year served on the library staff of the University of Nevada. She will devote much of her time to work on the Ecuador and other Latin-American acquisitions in the library. She holds a library degree and a doctor of philosophy degree in language and literature from the University of Havana.

John B. St. Leger, appointed as an assistant special social sciences librarian, came to SIU from the University of Illinois, where he received the library degree last June. He holds a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in history from the University of Richmond. He taught high school history one year in Ashland, Va., and from 1959 to 1962 was a reference librarian in the Library of Congress.

Radio-TV Fraternity Sigma Beta Gamma, honorary radio and television fraternity, filled two vacancies in its slate of officers. Faye Konstabel was chosen secretary-treasurer and Frank A. Stewart was elected vice president.

SIU's Dairy Judging Team Practices For The Big Show

SIU's dairy judging team, ranked eighth in the nation's top intercollegiate contest at the National Dairy Congress in Waterloo, Iowa, Sept. 30, now is practicing for possible competition at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago during the winter, says Howard Olson, SIU dairy specialist and team coach.

In an eighth place over all judging, the SIU team ranked second in judging Guernsey cattle and tenth in the Jersey breed classification. Illinois State University captured the first place team trophy.

In individual contest scoring, SIU's Dean Cullings (left), and Keith Arnold, dairy specialist, placed tenth in over all judging and second in the Ayrshire breed class. Team member Steven Cortelyou of Oblong placed second in Guernsey and eighth in Ayrshire classes.

Keith Wetherell of Shumway, third member of the team, is working on judging Guernsey cattle.

Making the trip as team alternates were Christopher McMullen of Toulon and Ronald Kishna of Percy.

SIU Disciplines Graduate Student

An SIU graduate student who pleaded guilty to peace disturbance and floralsizing a deadly weapon was placed on five months' probation Wednesday after a meeting of the Board of Governors of the Student Affairs office, the Graduate School and the School of Liberal Arts and Science.

John J. Coxman, 21, had previously been fined $125 in magistrate's court in connection with the incident which took place about 3:30 a.m. Oct. 4 at a Carbondale trailer court.

James E. Adams, 21, also a graduate student, was represented for his part in the incident. He was fined $25 in magistrate's court for peace disturbance.

Officrs Elected At Brown Hall

Dave Swann recently was elected president of Brown Hall Second Floor. About 40 men are in the organization.

Other floor officers are: Bill Collins, secretary-treasurer; Bob Ingstad, social chairman; Rich Bohlander, judicial chairman; Ron Chandler, sports chairman; and Bob Sapp, education chairman.

Two Second Floor men are Brown Hall Dorm officers. They are Dean Dixon, social chairman, and Jack Freund, education chairman.

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Activities: **Modern Dance Group To Meet**

The Women's Recreation Association's Intramural hockey program continues at the Park Street field today at 4 p.m.

The WRA's Modern Dance Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

The WRA's Intramural badminton program continues at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The Resident Fellow Committee meets at 9 a.m. in Room F of the University Center.

Pi Sigma Epia, professional marketing fraternity, holds a rush meeting from 10-11 a.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room for all interested men in the School of Business.

Ronald A. Brandon, assistant professor in zoology, will conduct a zoology seminar at 4 p.m. in "Cave-dwelling Organisms" in Room 205 of the Life Sciences Building.

The Accounting Club holds its first meeting of the school year at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater.

The Southern Illinois Association of Life Underwriters meets at noon in the Ohio and Illinois Rooms of the University Center.

The Illinois League for Nursing meets from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. in University Center Ballroom B.

The Rehabilitation Institute plans a meeting at 7 p.m. in Home Economics Building, Room 118.

Circle K, Kiwanis International-sponsored group, meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 8 of the University Center.

The Industrial Education Club holds a leadership conference at 4 p.m. in the River Rooms of the University Center.

Interpreters Theater will rehearse at 4 p.m. in Studio Theater.

The General Baptist Student Organization meets at 9 a.m. in Room 10 of the University Center.

The Dames Club, wives of regularly enrolled students, will rehearse at 7 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge for its style show.

The University Center Programming Board recreation committee meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room F.

The UCP's special Interest committee meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room B.

Phi Mu Alpha, music majors, meets at 8:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Brandt is President of Bailey Hall, Third Floor

The Third Floor of Bailey Hall has elected Douglas Brandt president. Other officers: Mike Cremer, vice president; Dick Steggeman, secretary-treasurer; Joe Bohair, social chairman; Bill Bradley, athletic director; Bill Pigot, third floor representative; and Don Paulson, judicial board representative.

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**Morocco Troops Invade Algerian Sahara; Ben Bella Summons Emergency Session**

Moroccan troops supported by tanks and planes invaded Algerian territory in the Sahara during the night and fighting continued throughout the day, the Algerian government announced Monday night.

The location of the fighting as given by the communiqué is about 200 miles southeast of Marrakesh, where Mrs. John F. Kennedy, U.S. First Lady is the guest of Morocco's King Hassan II.

A statement by the Algerian Information Ministry said the Moroccans claimed that Hass-an-Beida and Tinjouf had been captured by Moroccan forces, but the Information Ministry said this was untrue.

The Algerian Cabinet met in emergency session under President Ahmed Ben Bella to consider the new crisis on Algeria's western border.

At least 10 persons were killed in clashes and Serere abandoned desert border last week.

**SEOUL, Korea**

South Korea's military regime added a new strain to relations with the United States Monday by announcing it had purchased $3.3 million in Canadian and Australian grain to ease a food shortage. The measure came on the eve of Tuesday's presidential election in which Gen. Chung Hee Park expects to win an endorsement of his military rule of this nation of 26 million.

U.S. officials said emphatically there was no food shortage in South Korea. They noted the United States only recently gave South Korea 1.1 million tons of grain.

The grain purchase and its disclosure just before the election was regarded as an attempt by the military government to assert its independence of the United States, whose financial help keeps the country alive.

**WASHINGTON**

Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth, who last week protested a ten-story Pentagon decision to deny the Navy more nuclear-powered aircraft carrier men, was cleared Friday by a court of inquiry.

He was cleared of any possible conflict of interest.

**NEW YORK**

A 10-ton helicopter - in shuttle service between metropolitan airports - exploded, crashed and burned Monday on takeoff from Idlewild airport.

All six persons aboard were killed in an instant of flaming horror.

The 150 m.p.h. New York Airways craft was only lightly loaded with three passengers and three crew members, including a stewardess.

The crash occurred as the helicopter took off on a night schedule that was to carry it over the densely populated downtown Manhattan area. The weather was fair and clear.

Crew members who died in the crash were pilot Frank La Turco, 42, of Thornwood, N.Y., a pilot with New York Airways since 1935; co-pilot Joseph Giambattista, 38, of New York, a recent brides-­groom; and stewardess Maria Fourquet, 21, of Northport, N.Y.

Names of the passengers were not immediately available.

They were believed to be two men and a woman.

An American Airlines employee said: "I heard a loud explosion - like a big truck backfire - and I turned around and all I saw was a ball of fire."

It came down near the center of the 4,900-acre airport on this foggy night.

Employees of the nearest hangars raced to the site of the explosion and four of them suffered burns or smoke inhalation in an attempt to aid the trapped victims. They managed to get the pilot out through his smashed windshield but he already was dead.

**SAIGON**

A Vietnamese employe of the U.S. aid mission, a labor leader, was murdered by a military representative who were reported seized Monday in a raid on political arrests. Tension in Saigon mounted.

Police reported that an old woman committed suicide by fire during the weekend and a man tried to burn himself to death. But police said her action had no political significance.

U.S. authorities said the government of President Thieu Dinh Diem gave no reason for the arrest of the U.S. aid mission employee, Ve Hoang Linh, who worked as an interpreter in the government military section. The section deals in counter-guerrilla programs in the Vietnamese countryside.

**SAIGON**

On Saturday, two men and a woman, identified as CECILE'S Mardale Shopping Center

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By Cecile Langen

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"Shift" in the fashion world simply means the newest, most comfortable super-smart little dress on the market.

This simple sophisticationed garment can be made of cotton, dacron, wool, arcel, velvet...just any old fabric, it is in one piece, which very much resembles a shirt or over-blouse that does not stop at the waistline. Usually they have a belt for those who "lift an eyebrow."

Now that we know what a shift means, let's go on.

"Laziness" means without or not with. If you are without a shift, you are certainly on the "Flakiness Side."

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Teacher Education Practices Will Be Discussed By Panel

Obsolete ideas in the preparation of teachers by colleges and universities will be the subject of a panel discussion tonight sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi. The panel will probe "The University and the Education of Teachers of Which Views Are Obsolete?" at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room and Lounge.

Dean E. Tollefson, program chairman for the organization of education majors, said the panel will attempt to expose obsolete ideas and suggest intelligent and creative ideas for the preparation of teachers by colleges and universities.

Panel members will be William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs; George E. Axline, professor in education administration and supervision; F. Roy Brammel, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, and Mrs. Zalesky, chairman.

According to Tollefson, the "diversity of the panelists' backgrounds will provide a real stimulation and intellectual challenge."

This is the first of this year's series of programs sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi.

Advance Mum Sale Will End Today

Advance sale of Homecoming mum was scheduled to end today.

Phi Beta Lambda, secretarial and business education club, has been selling flowers. Purchase orders were placed around the campus.

Persons wishing to order mums should fill out a form and take it, with $1.25 in cash or check to Room 117 of the Business Education Department.

Mums may be picked up from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday in Room F of the University Center.

Foreign Students To Be Guests In Carbondale Homes

A tour of scenic spots and a picnic or supper with an American family awaits international students Oct. 26 when they will be guests of Carbondale residents.

"Hospitality Day" is a project of the executive committee of "Operation Friendship," composed of Carbondale residents. It was organized in cooperation with the SIU International Student Center.

It will be held in connection with United Nations Week, and will enable community residents and students to get acquainted, an International Student Center official said. Students who are interested should sign up not later than Friday at the International Student Center, 1012 S. Forest.

Friends who wish to be hosts are also invited to call the Center, phone 7-2473.

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Is Graduate School In Step With The Times?

By Ray F. Nichols, vice-president and dean of the Graduate School of the University of Iowa. Reprinted by permission from the Missouri Alumni

Concluding Installement

So far I believe I have stayed pretty much in the world of the '80's. I am going to indulge in what may seem phantasy, imagining what the world will be the "never never land," I have no doubt that we have been through a period which has been very different in graduate education and which has dominated which has not been much altered. It seems to me that we are on the cusp of the expanding numbers of students, the research training and the degree of maternity and particularly the growing number of people who are going to become graduates, and which is, we are up and out, and we are set to graduate schools and Ph.D. programs. Indicate that we are doing different things and perhaps demand different ideas even at the same time.

As I economics friends, we may have to build new models, the history, the numbers, at least for others, I present two points. One is the possibility that in the present climate of graduate education will be hard to resist or to avoid the temptation of times with seemingly impossible demands and must pay some attention to the aging and the desirability.

The other is based on a premise which I believe to be true, we are not now concerned with the result of the Ph.D., in Germany there were students who met the demands of the faculty. The solid students who are the application set by a program of state examinations and in the United States we can view that all students and all large groups of students to follow a pattern set by a program of state examinations and in the United States we can be concerned with the same follow a pattern set by a program of state examinations and in the United States we can be concerned with the same.

The second degree of Ph.D., would be a degree in course work and at least two years in the home, perhaps four years. These students would be definitely teaching oriented and teaching motivated. He or she would take the course work examinations become thoroughly trained in his subject matter. And the study in teaching and teaching would be an integral part of the study; and in the requirement language requirement would be reduced to one. He would take the examination by training but the research work would, of course, be a part of a journal length, of a type which a scholar who journals are published. The actual work would be worked on in the degree to the extent that it be completed.

To these students we should now be dedicating to succeeding generations. We must endeavor to accompany accelerated change and the means of understanding. It will be very difficult to give you any key which we are not over to you to think constructively in the development of new behavior patterns and value systems and help you in the training of others, among you. You will have the opportunity to develop new techniques and communication and of the whole of our era, the excitement and the way of patterns of life.

We cannot be so closely attached to the science between these programs, merely a research focus. We must be involved in the different types of dedication needed by society. Besides, any students in this latter group with some necessary of judgment must be able to change to the Ph.D. in research.

By the way, the definitions of the degree would free the more gifted students for greater creativity and creativity. It would train those more efficiently, more profitably, on a Ph.D. and satisfy the accreditation requirements of the institution in our effectiveness because we say we are only doing one thing when we are doing two. Why not admit it? It would confine the students, the focal teacher training, and make us honest, less frustrated by the process.

The other dream I would share with you is a pattern for institutions planning to improve their graduate programs. I would like you to take a look at the model. These two degree programs and all activities of the faculty, from their traditional and practical use, as I have said were presented to have been a disadvantage. However they are well established and what are they? I know that to secure experimental or practicality worth, I would confine this idea to new operations. In many institutions, the Ph.D. programs are in the making and the program would organize the post-baccalaureate pre-doctoral student into a degree, and the curriculum which would have a building of its own with auxiliary living quarters.

This community would be protected over by a rector and a council of distinguished professors. They would be bothered by the title dean which somehow seems to identify them with his advantage, this disadvantage, would deal directly with the provost regarding his educational and budgetary needs, it would be understood from the time that he would have a budget, not to pay away from the case of distinguished service professors, but to grant research leaves, encourage educational experiment in the graduate education, and to become universities and experiment, the library and experiment, the university and experiment, the library and experiment, the university.

We need to purg ourselves of our ambivalence, We must adopt an aggressive positive position of trying to do too much with too little under circumstances which invite - we are not afraid of getting out from the start. It is like entering an automobile race in a race car. The professional man is to afford the waste which accompanies then and then accomplishment.

This is a critical time in our educational world in general, and in our graduate program. We have had at least, a hundred graduate schools in the process of thinking over the last year, and in these operations there are the opportunity to have their students wills decided in the hard question of what they be trained? Shall we too modify our mistakes and mistakes on the perilous seas of educational experiment and new thought?

Four hundred years ago the adventurous were ready to risk their lives on unknown seas. Today men are willing to risk greater risks in unknown space. but we need other adventurous men, not those who are willing to risk their lives in strange quarters of the earth, and in this modern age we can do the harder thing, to risk our common heritage and thinking and trying to think their way through the confusion of new ideas, the concrete program is a neoclassical and the post-protestant is invariable and will not, be denied.

Comedy Of Errors

Friday's Student Council elections showed—at its first do—what if at the local level, if the state senators by subject—matters are ever clearly within, the idea of the democracy. The comedy of errors was simple: The student with experience, to vote with activity and identification, card, forget to vote, the candidate, forget to determine in which class to vote, the candidate be to the polls with the m. Workers to two polls allowed to vote, the other candidate fees, three states. Senator.

Perhaps the Elections Commission is responsible for not preventing this kind of thing. I think we need for adequate identification, cards, the candidates fees, and the candidate fees, the voting with activity and identification, card, forget to vote, the candidate, forget to determine in which class to vote, the candidate be to the polls with the m. Workers to two polls allowed to vote, the other candidate fees, three states. Senator.

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SIU Makes Big Statistical Gain In Offensive, Defensive Play

SIU's -resounding defeat of Lincoln University not only evened the team record at 2-2 for the season. The figures compiled by the Salukis in the moral-building victory have nearly doubled some of their team statistics.

Quarterback developments were the big thing, with both offensive and defensive statistics blueprints for the triumph of Lincoln, giving rise to optimism that the young Salukis are beginning to settle down and play more like talented veterans.

Southern rattled off 25 first-downs against the Tigers, for a total of 50. Lincoln managed only seven against the stout Saluki defenders, to raise the four opponents' total to 50.

Southern had net yards gained by passing before the Lincoln game, but the 306 yards they added Saturday nearly matched their previous total for three games. SIU now has gained 638 yards through the air, to a margin 271 for the opposition.

It's highly probable that Southern will surpass its entire season production of 1962 in the homecoming game against Northern Michigan here Saturday afternoon. Last year, they had a total of 780 passing yards, leaving a margin of 142 yards to tie that mark, with six games to play.

Southern's rushing production again took a back seat to passing, as the ball carriers netted 105 yards to boost their season total from 384 to 717 for the opponent.

H.O.H.N. Elects Officers

Larry Waligoraki has been elected president of H.O.H.N., an off-campus housing unit, for the coming year. Other officers elected are Troy Zimmer, vice president; Wayne Waligoraki, secretary-treasurer; and Richard Seitzkorn, social chairman.

The Natural Gentleman Look

"What you would seem to be, really..."
TALKING ABOUT TOKYO - Jim Wilkinson (center), SIU's wrestling coach, and his star wrestler, Larry Kristoff, got a briefing on the 1964 Olympics from Tsu Takahara, Wilkinson and Kristoff are in Tokyo this week for the Tokyo International Sports Week which ends Thursday. The athletic meet is a rehearsal for next year's Olympics.

In Washington, D.C.,

Staff Members Will Attend National Camping Program

Six SIU staff members will be in Washington, D.C., Friday and Saturday for evaluation of the camping program for mentally retarded children inaugurated last year by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Foundation.

William H. Freeberg, chairman of Recreation and Outdoor Education who attended a committee meeting in Washington Friday to set up the Oct. 18-19 conference, will return with W.A. Howe, director of the Physical Plant, Oliver P. Kolenos, chairman of Special Education; Guy A. Renzella, director of the Rehabilitation Institute; William Price, director of the SIU Little Grassy campus; and John G. Anderson, coordinator of Research and Projects.

Freeberg was director of an institute to train staff members for mentally retarded camps, held last May at Little Grassy campus under sponsorship of Southern Illinois University and the Kennedy Foundation. Trainees from 11 communities in eight states took the week-long course and then returned to their homes to set up camps for the mentally retarded.

Among those attending the sessions was Mrs. Sargent Shriver, sister of President Kennedy and executive vice president of the Kennedy Foundation.

The Washington meeting, Freeberg said, will determine the extent of the program in 1964. He commented, however, that he surveyed most of the camps last summer and Woody Hall Elects Jeannette Dothager

Jeannette Dothager, a senior, is the new president for the 1963-64 school year at B-1 North Woody Hall. Miss Dothager was elected at the floor meeting held Tuesday. Other officers elected were Ruby Conley, vice president;acey Gillins, secretary; Lorne Gelmi, treasurer; Carole Mills, judicial chairman; Sandy Mock and Diane Pemberston, social chairmen and Kay Read, information officer.

Religious chairmen for this year are Elate Matway, Catholic, and Janice Bennett, Protestant.

SIU Assesses Student $50 On Car Possession Charge

A 21-year-old sophomore from Mount Prospect became the first SIU student assessed $50 by the University for illegal possession of an automobile this fall after he and another student's arrest for peace disturbance about 2:30 a.m. Oct. 10 at a Carbondale cafe.

The Mount Prospect Student, Robert C. Bryant, also lost his automobile privileges while an undergraduate and has been placed on disciplinary probation during the fall quarter, the Office of Student Affairs reported.

Bryant and Michael Ward Jr., 22, of Hoopston, were fined $75 each in magistrate's court on charges growing out of the incident in the cafe. The Office of Student Affairs reported that each was charged with using profanity while in the cafe, leaving without paying their food bill and finally public indecency.

Should either be involved in behavioral incidents connected with the use of alcoholic beverages, he will be recommended for suspension for at least six months, the Student Affairs spokesman said. Ward also is on disciplinary probation through the fall quarter.

Olson Named President

John Olson has been elected president of the second floor of Pelets Hall. Other officers: Charles Rush, vice president; Richard Herman, treasurer; Wainye Days, secretary; Terry Harvey and Fred Davidson, judicial board; Leonard Hofkamp, athletic chairman; Red Lane, social chairman; Sayana Songvilay, education chairman.

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