2 Off-Campus Races Reviewed
After Irregularities in Election

One Student's Grades Low;
Girl's Name Left Off Ballot

The election of two members of the Off-Campus Executive Committee was reviewed as a result of irregularities on Tuesday.

One candidate reportedly did not have the required grade average. In another contest the name of one of the candidates was left off the ballot.

Joseph A. McLaughlin, a candidate for Off-Campus vice-president, received 550 votes, but a check by officials showed his grade average was "considerably below the required 2.0," according to Roger J. Hanson, off-campus president.

Hanson told the Daily Egyptian that a meeting was to be held Wednesday night at which he and his assistant would formally declare McLaughlin the winner.

Parade Route May Be Changed
Plans are underway to change the route that floats in the Homecoming Parade will take.

It had been announced that the floats would continue through the gate around Old Main, past the University Center and around Campus Drive to Small Group Housing.

However, Larry Lieder, parade chairman, said permission would be sought from the city and state to permit the floats to go from the Center Gate to U.S. 51, south on U.S. 51 to the Power Plant and around Campus Drive to Small Group Housing.

It is decided, however, that the parade would officially end at the Old Main gate.

In other Homecoming activities, the committee recommended all housing units and organizations that Friday is the deadline for house decor and for applications to be returned.

It is recommended the deadline for petitions for queen candidates and attendants.

A polling place will be set up at Lenz Hall from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday. Residents must show meal tickets to vote.

Each dormitory at Thompson Point has nominated three girls for queen and two for attendants. In that order are:


The Thompson Point representatives will compete with candidates from other housing units and organizations.

Last year's Homecoming Queen, Marcia Whisdom, was a resident of Bowyer Hall.

Meal Ticket for Ballot
TP Residents Vote Today For Queen Candidates

Elections will be held at Thompson Point today to select candidates for Homecoming queen and two attendants to be sponsored by Thompson Point in the Oct. 21 election.

A polling place will be set up at Lenz Hall from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday. Residents must show meal tickets to vote.

Each dormitory at Thompson Point has nominated three girls, one for queen and two for attendants. Candidates in that order are:


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Actor, Art Academy Director

Slates Shroyck Appearance

Hugh Miller, actor, and for many years Senior Director of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, will perform at 7:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. today at Freshman Convocation in Shroyck Auditorium.

Miller has appeared at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, and at many universities and colleges and at the Library of Congress in Washington.

He has spent much of his time as dialogue coach on the film "Lawrence of Arabia."
U-Center Board to Sponsor Homecoming Shopping Trip

The Student Committee of the University Center Programming Board will sponsor a Homecoming Shopping Trip to St. Louis, Saturday.

The purpose of the trip is to give students an opportunity to shop for the big Homecoming weekend; students who wish to attend any other event in St. Louis during the day are also invited to go.

The bus will leave the University Center at 8 a.m. and will leave St. Louis at 3 p.m. Students are required to have trip permits before they will be allowed to go on the trip.

Students interested in going may sign up in the Activities Office in the University Center before noon Friday. The cost of the trip is $1.50.

BAPTIST MISSIONARIES — Five of the SIU students who worked as Baptist missionaries this summer discuss plans for conferences here which opens Friday. They are Leslie Pappas (standing) and (seated, left to right) Taída Quick, Georgina Phillips, Joe Spicer and Martha Jackson.

Baptist Student Union

Nine Summer Missionaries From SIU To Speak at Two-Day Conference Here

Nine SIU students will speak at a two-day Missionary Conference on campus Friday and Saturday. The conference, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, will feature the Rev. Ed Sanders, Southern Baptist Missionary to Indonesia.

The nine students, who served ten-week terms as summer missionaries in the United States, France, and Trinidad, and the Rev. Sanders will present slides and describe their experiences.

The Rev. Wendell Garrison, pastor of the West Frankfort Second Baptist Church, will speak at a breakfast honoring the missionaries at 8 a.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Garrison, a 1956 graduate of SIU and a summer missionary to Hawaii during the experience, will speak on “What Difference Does It Make?”

The SIU missionaries include Leslie Pappas, a junior from Fairfield, and a major in guidance, Pappas spent the summer seasons in France, Maída Quick, Missionary in Michigan, is a senior from Patoka, and a major in elementary education; Pappas and Quick are mission co-chairmen for the conference.

Also speaking will be Jerry Moore, a music major from Bridgport and missionary to Trinidad, Georgia Phillips, a junior Spanish major from Sesser, missionary in California, and Martha Jackson, a senior chemistry major from Whitster, California, and missionary in Kansas, also will talk.

Effie Mae Kelley, from Carlyle, a junior major in elementary education and missionary in Ohio, will speak. Joe Spicer, a senior math major from Crossville, and his wife, the former Donney Dillman of Ingraham, who was graduated in June with a degree in elementary education, were both in Michigan this summer. They will share experiences at their missionary experiences.

Completing the list of Southern Illinois Baptist missionaries is Elizabeth Smith who attends the SIU-East St. Louis campus. She was a missionary in New Mexico.

Conference sessions will be Friday in Chapel on the campus. Joe and Martha Jackson will preside.

M Replica of the Rev. Robert W. Davie, of the Illinois National Guard for 29 years. Surviving are the widow, five sisters and a brother. Services will be Friday in Carbondale.

Today’s Weather

Mild

Continued mild. High today in the 70s.

8 MORE DAYS for Senior Portraits

Students with last names starting with R-Z and all VTI grads.

Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

ROLANDO’S STUDIO

727 S. ILL.
Activities

English Club Meeting To Hear Prof. Faner
Robert D. Faner, chairman of the English Department, will be the speaker tonight at the English Club meeting at 6:30 in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building. University School PTA meets at 9 p.m. in the Morris Library Lounge.

The Interfaith Council meets in Room D of the University Center at 11 a.m. Today's convocation features Hugh Miller, of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, at 10 a.m., and 1 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 4 p.m. in Room B, University Center.

The WRA Modern Dance Club meets at 4 p.m. in the gymnasium. WRA swimming will be at 5:30 p.m. in the University Pool.

Today's activities continue with features Hugh Miller, of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, at 10 a.m., and 1 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 4 p.m. in Room B, University Center.

Peace Corps Talk Slated for Friday
The student government will sponsor a discussion on the Peace Corps at 7:30 p.m. on Friday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Participating in the discussion will be members of the Peace Corps who have returned recently from overseas.

The members, Francis Ryan, who served in Honduras, and Mike Lurigan, who was in Ethiopia, will discuss the Peace Corps training program on the SIU campus. There is also a Peace Corps training program going on at Little Grassy campus.

The discussion will be held as part of a program to promote student interest in the Peace Corps, John Thomas, Peace Corps Committee chairman, said. The discussion will be open to the public.

UCPB Special Events Committee meets at 9 p.m. in Room D, University Center. The committee for Homecoming Campus Decorations meets at 9:30 p.m. in Room E, University Center. Thompson Point Educational Program will be presented at 9 p.m. at Lake Hall.

University School Sets Coffee Hours
A coffee for the parents and teachers of 8th grade at University School will be held this morning.

The coffee will be served from 9:30-11 a.m. in the Morris Library Lounge. Other coffees are planned for Sept. 21, grades 9 and 10, and Oct. 29, grades 11 and 12.

Spencer Tracy is the star of tonight's Film Classics on WSIU-TV at 8:30 p.m. Tracy stars in the film, "Tortilla Flat," Steinbeck's famous novel of the Mexican peasant in California.

Other programs are:

5 p.m.: What's New: The development of the St. Lawrence Seaway and summer life in the far North country.

7:30 p.m.: Bold Journey: Life of the semi-civilized Yaqui Indians in Central America.

8 p.m.: SIU-News Review; Cliff Holman reports the news and activities at Southern.

10:15 p.m.: ABC News Special of the Week at 8 o'clock tonight on WSIU Radio tonight will feature talks and interviews with U.S. government officials, and prominent foreign visitors. Other highlights:

10 a.m.: The Story Behind the Theater: "The Producer." 12:45 p.m.: Page Two: Editorials from leading American newspaper.

1 p.m.: Reader's Corner: William Carlos Williams reads his own poems.

3:30 p.m.: Flashbacks in History: Explorations of Jacques Carrier.

3:30 p.m.: Concert Hall: Couperin's Concert for Cello and String Orchestra.

7:30 p.m.: Masterworks from France: Music from the Scarex Festival.

For Homecoming Shop at
Zawick & Goldsmith  "Just off Campus"
Time for Worm to Turn?

A large worm passed through University Center last week. Hardly a tenth of a mile long was the worm, though it seemed much longer as it writhed and contorted. A ritual of behavior was being re-enacted, for the worm, segment by segment, was gulping leaves that were tickets. It was extremely adept at this, for most of the choice leaves were gone in a matter of minutes. It must have been hungry or something—maybe greedy.

As has always been the case, members of campus organizations had begun to form the worm hours before the dinner bell rang. Shirts were set up and everything went like clockwork. A certain aura of romance, adventure, suspense, anxiety, or what-have-you generated as the worm seethed its way toward the information desk.

—Now let's get one thing straight. We've got nothing against the guy. We just have a hunch that sitting in line to see a picture, as one of the students, will only make the worm's stomach grow bigger.

The little guy in back who, unfortunately, may have developed extensive "connections," is just plain out of luck. Sure, he'll still get tickets, but he'll likely get them on the 210-yard line. Breaks.

So Mr. Trubeck and Mr. Sheftel will now come and go, and soon things will return to normal. And light, but now the time is for us to start to consider measures which can be taken in the future to assure that the little man will at least have an unequal opportunity to compete for a ticket with the big organization man with connections.

First let's kick the worm out of the Center. He gets in the way. Perhaps then the information desk might even return to the function it's name implies. Put him in some other place—like the arena—where students can fully enjoy the romace of standing in line without getting in the way of passersby. Then too, locating the point of sales farther from the center of campus might avoid some of the contagious frenzy of the situation.

Secondly, I suggest that perhaps a plan could be drawn up whereby a committee would assemble weeks in advance to allocate certain portions of the tickets to be sold for three separate types of sales: top sales, middle sales, and limited numbers, and sales at a box office the night of the performance. Within each type opportunities for tickets of different prices should be distributed reasonably. Bona fide campus organizations could submit estimates of numbers of tickets they would want, subject to adjustment by the committee.

Or perhaps all the tickets should be thrown in a hat and drawn out at random. We don't know. We do know that in future instances something much more likely called individually gets sick from worm action.

Wall Washichk

Letter to the Editor

Player Forgotten, Saluki Spirit Saga

Saturday night our team lost a football game, but I'm afraid they lost more than they will ever admit. It must have been hungry or well the game—some people question the team spirit during the game. After the game there was a problem with the on-field coaching. Walt Waschkic

Poverty's Real Issue

By Robert M. Hutchins

The great war on poverty is a pipe dream. The appropriation for it is under 1 billion dollars. The President's Council of Economic Advisers, in its forecast for 1964, estimated that it would take 12 times that much to bring this country up to an income of $3,000 a year. It is likely to argue that a family with an income of less than $3,000 is rich, or well off, or even unpoor. It might even be agreed that they must have been successful in getting in the way of passers-by. Then, in line, can pluck 

THE STICKY STICKER SITUATION

Cry: Ringdog For A Car

Yes, it's very important that I have a car even though I have a very good academic and academic prof. for is assembling geas at the Cairo geas plant and I got a job I couldn't.....

affected by room, board, tuition, clothing, driver and dentist bills, or.......

support by a little brethren on college education which will make to a better American citizen.

What kind of car do you have?

Robert Tinger

IRVING BULLIARD

Will History Repeat?

Three weeks before the election President Johnson enjoys an overwhelming lead over Sen. Goldwater in the popular opinion polls. This is so in California, in Iowa, in New York, in Texas and generally speaking all is in between. Only in Mississippi does the President have his major southern areas in the Republican column seemingly clearly favored.

Projection of the New York Times poll indicates that President Johnson could win there by a record majority in all states except Ohio, which has two Republican senators, the Des Moines Register poll gives to the Johnson-Humphrey ticket 64 per cent, Goldwater-Miller 29, and 7 per cent unaccounted.

Up in Minnesota it looks even worse for Goldwater. The Minneapolis Tribune poll reports an astounding 78 per cent for Johnson-Humphrey, 22 per cent Goldwater-Miller, much the same as the Des Moines Register column and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, which was ecstatic for Goldwater at the time of the Republican convention ("This war (the Lord hath made) is conducting a poll in eastern Minnesota and southern Illinois. It shows much heavier leads by the President as it does in the states, and it gives the chances of the Republican nominee's victory in those areas.

Hope Lies in Upset

Pernasumably the only possible hope for Goldwater is an upset of the opinion polls as Mr. Meredith's survey indicated as early as in 1962 when President Kennedy was unexpectedly defeated. President Truman was reflected even then the pre-election statements were made that the Mid-Century Corvin was the heavy favorite. One expert poll taker quit in September, saying Dewey was as good as elected. Could this happen again? It is hard to see how if you know what really happened in Monterey last week. The obvious fact is that Truman pulled it off himself by staying in there and scrapping down to the wire. But it lacks a lot of being the whole story.

Harry Truman had more reasons in his day than any present president, in his day to lose. He was only a U.S. Senator and he was never any higher than that. He had to understand for the facts are there for all to read in the 1948 return.

Slim Margin in Illinois

In Illinois Adlai E. Stevenson won the gubernatorial race by 73,000 over discredited Republican, but even this win was slim margin was a sligoby 30,000 and it owed its victory to the Stevenson sweep in the northern counties and was overwhelmingly reflected. But held Truman through and his efforts back were only part of the reason. The fact is that the political climate of 1948 was such that any one who could understand for the facts are there for all to read in the 1948 return.

Dee DAILY EGYPTIAD

October 15, 1964

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Tryouts for SIU Production Of ‘Hawthicket’ Set Tonight

Tryouts for the Southern Players’ production of “God in the Hawthicket” will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. today and Friday in the Southern Playhouse.

The play was written by Clifford Hartlip, director of the theatre at the University of Little Rock and former graduate student at SIU.

The SIU production, directed by Christian Moe, associate professor of theatre, is the first time the play has ever been performed.

SIU Programs Reach 6 States

Radio programs produced at SIU are being sent to 22 radio stations in six states, Fred Cringinger, director of the SIU Tape Network, reports.

Cringinger said the broadcasting service in making six radio programs for the SIU tape network.

The programs are weekly and feature information on a number of topics, Agriculture and business news and general discussions make up most of the quarter-hour and half-hour programs.

Graduate English Exam Scheduled

The Graduate English Exam will be given at 9 a.m., Oct. 24, in Forr Auditorium for American students and in the Studio Theater of University School for international students.

According to David T. Kenney, acting dean of the Graduate School, “Persons having undergraduate averages of 3.7 and above, whose native tongue is English, are no longer required to take the exam.”

“Persons who are admitted conditionally to the Graduate School must complete the English exam requirement before they will be allowed towards 24 hours credit,” Kenney said.

Students should sign up for the exam at the Graduate School office, 309 W., Mill St.

The exam will last about two hours.

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Associated Press News Roundup

Martin Luther King Awarded Nobel Peace Prize for 1964

OSLO, Norway—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., an American Negro leader in the national civil rights movement, has been awarded the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize.

In announcing the 1964 winner of the coveted award, the Oslo Nobel Institute said Wednesday "Martin Luther King has consistently asserted the principle of nonviolence."

In an Atlanta, Ga., hospital for a routine physical checkup King said: "I’m deeply moved, gratified and honored to be chosen for such a significant award."

"I do not consider this merely an honor to me personally, but a tribute to the discipline, wise restraint, and majestic courage of the millions of gallant Negroes and white persons of goodwill who have followed a nonviolent course in seeking to establish a reign of justice and a rule of love across this nation of ours."

King said the prize money would be spent on the civil rights movement.

King is the 12th American and the third Negro to be awarded the prize, Dr. Ralph Bunche, U.N. undersecretary for special political affairs, was the first American Negro so awarded, winning the prize in 1950. He sent King a letter of congratulations immediately after the award was announced.

"This announcement is a striking international recognition of the cause and struggle of the American Negro for full equality in the American society and for full participation in the mainstream of American life," Bunche wrote.

The other Negro prize winner was South African leader Albert Luthuli, in 1960.

The Nobel Peace Prize is awarded each December 10 in memory of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite, who bequeathed the money for the prizes.

The announcement was made by Dr. Per Nymoen, director of the Oslo Nobel Institute.


dr marton luther king

Poll Shows South Favors Johnson By 11-3 Margin

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Eleven Southern governors say their states will turn back Republican Barry Goldwater’s campaign to capture the South and will give their votes to President Johnson in next ‘68 election.

An Associated Press survey of the governors attending the 36th annual meeting of the Southern Governors Conference showed that three governors believe Goldwater, the GOP presidential nominee, will carry their states.

Bookies Give Labor an Edge

As Britons Go to Polls Today

LONDON -- British voters elect a new 630-seat House of Commons today, deciding whether to keep Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home’s Conservatives at the helm or to replace them with the Labour Party led by Harold Wilson.

The race appeared so close that both parties were worried. But bookies—legal in Britain—still were giving odds that Labour would win.

Douglas-Home and Wilson made last-minute pleas for support Wednesday night and trumpeted conflicting claims of victory. Their tone was the worried expressions of rival sides indicated, however, that they were none too sure.

Wilson, 48, onetime Oxford University faculty member, and Douglas-Home, 61, former nobleman, are rivals for the prime ministership.

The job goes to the man whose party wins control of the House of Commons.

Either will be the person that the winner of the U.S. presidential election Nov. 3, will deal with, deciding whether to keep Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home’s Conservatives at the helm or to replace them with the Labour Party led by Harold Wilson.

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Camps in New York

President Sees Hope Of Arms Race Lag

NEW YORK — President Johnson said Wednesday night foreign policy management requires "caution in the cockpit and an experienced pilot."

Implying that he is the candidate with experience and caution, Johnson said that, if elected, he will make new efforts to lessen East-West tension and allow the arms race.

The President made campaign stops in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, then flew to New York to deliver a full-dress foreign policy statement at the 20th annual Alfred E. Smith memorial dinner—a nonpartisan affair.

He said: "I believe we may be nearing a time for further and more lasting steps toward decreasing tensions and a diminishing arms race. I will try to take those steps—all ways in consultation with our friends."

The President's words seemed to reflect his hope, expressed privately, of ending a meeting next year—assuming he is elected—of Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

One of Johnson's major missions in New York was to boost the prospects of the Democratic Senate nominee, Robert F. Kennedy.

Kennedy was a guest, too, at the Smith dinner, as was his GOP opponent, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating.

Goldwater Hits Baker Scandal

KANSAS CITY—Sen. Barry Goldwater said Wednesday President Johnson feared a new Bobby Baker investigation because it would "lead right straight into the White House itself."

The Republican presidential nominee renewed his attack on the "Bobby Baker cover-up" and got some strong support from the crowd at Liberty Memorial Mall.

One sign held high by two young men said: "Ask what you can do for Bobby Baker."

Chief of Police Clarence Kelly estimated the crowd jammed in around the memorial at 16,000.

Truman Improving After Fall at Home

KANSAS CITY—President Truman, who suffered two fractured ribs and a head cut in a fall at his home last week, was reported Wednesday to be in satisfactory condition.

A Research Hospital medical report said he had some pulmonary congestion on the left side, but it added it is "not unusual in injuries of this type."

Truman was taken to the hospital Sunday, and after he slipped on a bath mat and fell into the tub as he was rising from the tub.

Dr. Wallace Graham, Truman's physician since 1945, said his patients also would undergo a routine physical checkup.

Shop With DAILY EGYPTIAN Advertisers

Isbell Slams Florida Coast

MIAMI, Fla.—Hurricane Isbell, spawning tornadoes and waterspouts, smashed over the southwest Florida-coast Wednesday, winding its way through the great Everglades swamp toward the cities and the rich farmlands of the Atlantic coast.

One tornado whirling out of the Atlantic Ocean cut through Boynton Beach, a city of 14,000, on the east coast, tore off roofs, shattered windows and ripped down power lines.

Another small twister dipped into Coral Gables, a Miami suburb, damaging three business buildings and at least one home.

Still another small twister hit Forest Hill Village, a West Palm Beach suburb, unroofing several homes, police said.

Isbell, with gusts up to 125 miles an hour reported in some squalls in the cloud wall of the eye, hit the coast after leaving at least four persons dead and heavy crop and property damage in Cuba.

The Weather Bureau predicted that the storm center would pass just south of Lake Okeechobee and a rich farming area, before emerging into the Atlantic.

Campaigns in New York

WASHINGTON — President Johnson Wednesday praised the Reserve Officer Training Corps as a vital program, and announced that he had signed a bill expanding it.

One feature of the bill contains provisions which specify that junior ROTC units in secondary institutions must be established within prescribed numerical limits.

The bill says the President, by Jan. 1, 1966, shall promulgate the regulations prescribing standards for schools.

Johnson Approves ROTC Expansion

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Many Elections On Campus Name Officers To Guide Housing Units in Coming Year

SUU housing units continue to elect officers for their year. Includes four elections the following groups:

Miss Roberts Elected
Tara, a woman's off-campus dormitory at 611 South Washington Ave., has recently elected officers for the 1964-65 year.

Newly elected officers are Diane Roberts, president; Vi-Vienne Drope, vice president; Mary Haberman, secretary; and Jean DeVoss, treasurer. Kay Dillow and Nancy Heigen, social chairmen.

Judicial Board members are Joe Cook, chairman; also Diane Roberts, Sue McCray, Kay Dillow and Marjorie Beck.

3rd Floor Baldwin Elects Miss Sparks
This year's president of third floor, Baldwin Hall, is Sally Sparks of Robinson.

Other officers are Cheryl Prest, vice president; Dianne Bailey, secretary; Peggy Cook, social chairman; and Marge Stice, judicial board chairman.

Lynn Power, Mary Jo Shiley and Keesha Hinds, social board members; and Patricia Pitcher, devotional chairman.

Kellogg 2nd Floor Chooses Officers
New officers for Kellogg Hall, second floor, are Carol Soothe, president; Linda Westerfield, vice president; Lisa Farst, secretary; Gay Beeman, treasurer.

Kay Wise and Barbara Trent are social chairmen; Elsa Ekronen and Betty Jacobs, Judicial Board chairman; and Pam Haynes, WRA representative.

Kline Is President Of Warren Floor
Richard L. Kline, a junior, and a major in Marketing from Fairbairn, is the new president of Warren 2nd.

Other floor officers are Dan Miller, president; Pres E. Politisch, secretary; Mel Moeller, vice president; Al Kern, social chairman; George Poe, athletic chairman; Jerry Myers, educational programming chairman; John Warm and John Kays, Judicial Board members.

Hays Street Dorm Chooses Officers
Carl Hamilton has been elected, president, and chairman of the Judicial Board of Hays Street Dormitory.

Other officers include David H. Voracek, vice president and Judicial Board member, and James Johnson, treasurer and secretary of the Judicial Board.

Dennis H. Mitchell, Jeffery M. Harris and David McLean were also elected to the Judicial Board.

This is the first year of operation of the Hays Street Dormitory, which houses 42 men.

Bragg Elected Head Of Washington Unit
Washington Square Big "A" has elected William Bragg, Ottawa, as president of its floor.

Other officers are Ralph F. Jostis, Denver, vice president; Michael Tripoli, Chicago, secretary; John Nied, Domers Grove, treasurer; and Michael Franks, Pekin, athletic chairman.

Also elected were James Hinsley, Carrolton, social chairman; and David Kyle, Judicial Board.

Dean of Medicine To Speak Oct. 29
George R. Moon, dean of the University of Illinois College of Medicine, will be on campus Oct. 29, to speak to premedical students.

His subject will be "Opportunities, Methods and Procedures of Admission and Scholarship Awards of the Illinois Colleges of Medicine in Chicago."

His talk will be at 4 p.m., in Room 304 of Old Main.

Although this meeting will be of particular interest to all premedical, predental and prepharmaceutical students, the program will be open to the public.

Moon will also be available to talk to students personally. Appointments should be made in Room 111 of the Life Science Building with Harold M. Kaplan, pre-professional adviser.

Education Group Planning Meeting
The Student Education Association will hold its first meeting of the year at 3:30 p.m., Oct. 20 in Room 118 at University School.

Program topic will be "Getting to Know the S.E.A."

It will be presented by S.E.A. members.

Students interested in the organization are invited to attend.

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THE KRAINIS TRIO

Krainis Baroque Trio to Give Elizabethan Selections Sunday

The Krainis Baroque Trio will be on the SUU campus Sunday to present a program of Elizabethan music.

The trio, consisting of Bert Krainis, playing the recorder, Barbara Mueser, the viola da gamba, and William Read, the harpsichord, will perform in conjunction with the Shakespearean Quadricentennial Festival at SUU.

Going on the stage of Shryock at 4 p.m., the group will present a list of selections by Handel, Gembalambut, Meyers Receives Research Award
Cal Y. Meyers, a faculty member of the SIU Chemistry Department, has been granted the 1964-65 Science Research Award.

Meyers, who joined the faculty this month as an associate professor of chemistry, formerly taught at UCLA. He is known for his research into the nature of steroidal and electronic effects in natural and synthetic steroid compounds.

This annual award is given by the Intra-Science Research Foundation of Beverly Hills, Calif., and is reserved for outstanding scholars at a point in their careers when such assistance is especially valuable for the furtherance of their personal research.

Meyers, a native of Utica, N.Y., is a graduate of Cornell University and received a Ph. D. degree from the University of Illinois. He did post-doctoral work at Princeton University.

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Carbondale
Five-Week Schedule
Troupe of Southern Actors
To Tour Area Communities

A "road company" of SIU actors, taking live theater to 18 area communities starts a five-weeks schedule Monday.

One adult play, Norman Corwin's "The Rivalry," dramatization of the great debates between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas as they campaigned for the Senate, forms the finale. A children's play, "Marlin and the Magnificent," by James A. Albin, a modern medley in comic verse, are on the bill, and both will be offered in the afternoon at the Department of Accounting, Archibald Mcleod, chair-

Performance of "The Rivalry" will be at the Anna State Hospital, one at 2 p.m. Tuesday and at Menard State Penitentiary at 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 30.

Other appearances include:

College Teachers of Accounting To Meet at SIU

Leonard Spacex of Chicago, chairman of Arthur Andersen and Co., a public accounting firm, will be one of a half dozen speakers at the fifth annual statewide Conference on Accounting Education for Collegiate Teachers of Accounting at SIU Friday and Saturday.

Spacex, whose firm has offices in the principal cities of the country, will speak at the dinner meeting Friday evening at the city lodge. His topic will be "The Functions of the Professional Accountant in Developing Improvements in Our Industrial Society." Articles by Spacex have appeared in "The Accounting Review, Journal of Accountancy, and Harvard Business Review.

Other sessions will be at University Center, Denmark, and the Elks Club. Richard J. Miller, of the SIU Department of Accounting, is conference chairman.
DeMalos to Hold Meeting Tonight
The Jacques DeMalos Club will host its first meeting of the academic year at 8:30 p.m. today in Room F of the University Center. A guest speaker is scheduled.

John J. Mirk of Springfield was re-elected chairman at the final meeting of the previous officers. Other officers include Lawrence W. Blandford, vice chairman; 

Timothy H. Smith, treasurer; Howard P. Benson Jr., general director; and Paul A. DeCommun, publicity director. The adviser and fiscal spon­

sor is William D. Hall of the Printing and Photography Department.

Live n’ Learn Series Features Joy Huisingsa
The first session of Live n’ Learn series will be held at 9:30 p.m. today in the first-floor lounge of Baldwin Hall. Speaker will be Joy Huisingsa, resident at the hall.

On-Campus Job Interviews
Appointments for interviews should be made as early as possible at the Place­ment Service in Anthony Hall.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20:

Twenty eight organizations from Chicagoland for the fourth annual Chicagoland Career Day, University Center Ballroom, 8-5.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21:

STATE FARM INSURANCE CO., Bloomington, IL: Seeking business and liberal arts sen­

iors for training programs in management, claims, accounting, and actuarial sci.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORP., St. Louis: Seeking business, liberal arts, engineering seniors for positions in data systems sales analysis, pro­

gramming (math), manufacturing, physics, and chemistry programs, Seeking account­

ants for financial positions. Also seeking December female secretarial seniors.

AMERICAN RED CROSS, St. Louis: Seeking female seniors in sociology, education, rec­

reation, and arts and crafts for Club-mobile program in Korea, and recreation therapy positions for U.S. Hospitals. Also, seeking male seniors in assistant field director­

ships at military installations.

U.S. CYPSUM COMPANY, Chicago; Seeking liberal arts, science, engineering, and busi­

ness majors for management programs in marketing, accounting, production, manufac­

turing, and engineering.

SCOTT PAPER COMPANY, St. Louis; Seek­ing marketing majors for sales management programs.

ROADWAY EXPRESS, INC., St. Louis; Seek­ing business and liberal arts seniors for highway transport management programs.

MCDONNELL AIRCRAFT CORP., St. Louis; Seeking engineering and accounting majors for various space-oriented scientific programs.

THURSDAY, OCT. 22:

MCDONNELL AIRCRAFT CORP., See above.

DEVOE & RAYNolds CO., Inc., Louisville, Ky.; Seeking chemists for research and de­

velopment work in coatings, resins, and plastics at places in Louisville, Detroit, or New­

ark.

CHEMICAL ABSTRACTS SERVICE, Colum­

bus, Ohio; Seeking chemists and mathematicians for document analysis, program­

ning, information retrieval, editing, indexing, sonomenculation, and research.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23:

DEVOE & RAYNoldS CO., INC., See above.

HAWTHORN COMPANY, New Haven, Mis­

souri; Seeking chemistry and account­ing majors for management positions.

Democrat’s Rally Set for Sunday
More than 300 persons are expected to attend a par­

itic rally Sunday sponsored by representatives of Southern Hills and the University Trailer Court.

The rally, open to all, will begin at 6:15 p.m. when Tom Olds, vice president of the Folk Arts Society, will con­

tribute to the “counter-culture” theme of the rally. Dr. David Moore of the Hope­

well Baptist Church will give a benediction and Frank A. Kirk, Carbondale commis­

sioner, will introduce the speaker, Harold Richardson, Democratic can­

didate for State’s Attorney. Representative examples in the theme will be “Protest Through Leadership.”

After the rally a reception will be held in the basement of Southern Hills Building 128.

James Proctor Memorial Hospital, Transportation to Southern Hills will leave the University Center at 6 p.m.

Hartung Named
Officer in Society
On Social Issues
Frank Hartung, director of the Center for Study of Crime, Delinquency and Cor­

rections, was named vice-president of the society for the study of Social Problems. He is a member of the University faculty, member, Charles R. Snyder, chairman of the Socio­

logy Department.

The society is a national organization of the social scientific profession concerned with the application of sociology to major social issues. It has special problem commit­

tees in such areas as community and delinquency, community development, drinking and al­

coholism, international tensions and others.
Both Lost 2 in Row

Salukis, Bulldogs Have More In Common Than Their Names

SIU’s Salukis and the Drake Bulldogs will have something in common besides canine names when they meet Saturday afternoon in Des Moines, Iowa.

Both are trying to bounce back from two losses this year. If history repeats itself, then the odds are on Drake’s side. SIU has yet to beat the Bulldogs. In 1961 the Salukis lost 7-4 and in 1962 they lost, 14-13. The two teams did not meet last year.

Drake enters its hopes on C.T. Traylor, a 6-foot, 200-pound sophomore tailback whose seven yards — per carry average was highly instrumental in Drake’s 4-4 record last year.

"But back I’ve ever had," said bus Mertes, Drake’s coach. But Mertes warns that Saluki’s defense, centered on Traylor because the Bulldogs will mount a dangerous attack against where they are vulnerable. To. Steve Framston, a slender, 215-pounder from Chicago, set a

Texas Still Leads In AP Grid Poll

Texas state’s top two teams and Notre Dame have their eyes on the Longhorn. The Longhorn will lead the Associated Press’s weekly football poll but Ohio State, who knocked Illinois out of the top ten by virtue of a 26-0 victory over Michigan last week, and Notre Dame are moving up in the poll.

The top ten teams with first-place votes in parentheses:
1.Texas (30) 4-0 387
2.Ohio State (7) 3-0 344
3.Alabama (2) 3-0 307
4.Notre Dame (1) 3-0 293
5.Michigan 3-0 233
6.Nebraska 4-0 142
7.Syracuse 3-0 142
8.Arkanas 3-0 86
9.JSU
10.Florida State 3-0 56

Others receiving votes in alphabetical order:

Campaign Begins For United Fund

The annual Unite Fund drive opened on campus Wednesday.

More than 150 persons attended the campaign kickoff at a coffee hour in the University Center where William J. Tudor, chairman of the University’s welfare committee, spoke.

Also on the program were Clark Davis, director of Student Affairs, and the Rev. Edward L. Hoffman, chairman of the Carondele drive.

The SIU drive is held in conjunction with the city fund drive.

Deki Herzing

score of school receiving records last year. The other half of the ballot, quart, concentrating on Ron Royer, is back, too.

Depth continues to be a problem but Drake feels it has one of the better centers in Dick Herzeg from the Brorns, N.Y. The 6-4, 250-pound standout was drafted as a future by both Green Bay and Denver of the National and American football leagues.

Mertes is in favor of the new substitution rule and will probably use an offensive unit and a defensive unit as much as his personnel will permit.

There are 21 lettermen plus several others on the roster for nucleus for the current squad, and many of the returnees are being given new assignments in the unit system. Fourteen of last year’s lettermen are gone, including four regulars.

Against the Salukis, Mertes will more than likely rely on a passing game, plus the power running of Tivon Drake. Drake’s speed is average, with no binding speed anywhere. Royer has improved tremendously. As a rookie last year, he had 43 of 57 passes for 629 yards.

Back up Traylor and Royer in the backfield will be halfback John Born, 5-11, 175-pounds. At the fullback spot will be Tom Ripmanson, 5-11, 195-pounds.

The Salukis will be burning without the services of Charlie Warren, who underwent knee surgery and is lost for the season. Warren may have been the Salukis’ most consistent backfield. Coach Don Shroyer started him at that position last year.

Tom Massey will also be back, but he probably won’t see action for about three games, although he is working out.
Yanks Overpower Reds 8-3; Final Game Today

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The lumbering New York Yankee power awoke with a grand slam, a triple and four ground-rule doubles and back-to-back blasts by Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle behind Jim Bouton Wednesday that sent the Cardinals to a 13-9 victory in the first two games against St. Louis at three each game.

Pete Gajara and Mantle broke open a 1-1 duel between Bouton and 39-year-old Curt Simmons with a quick flash of old Yankee thunder in the sixth. The double by Mantle, the roof of the right field pavilion climaxing total to a five-run burst in the eighth.

Until the M and M boys cut loose, Simmons in the sixth, this had been a rerun of Saturday's battle between the same two pitchers, won by Mantle on a ninth-inning home run off relief man Barry Schultz.

It was Schultz again in this sixth game who was roughed up in the eighth although Pepitone's close came off Gordon Richardson, a lanky left-hander.

Bouton, a strong young pitcher who throws himself at the plate with every pitch, finally found a weapon to help him, Steve Hamilton, to put out a last-gasp Card rally in the ninth to clinch the 8-3 victory in the Series. Hamilton induced back-to-back homers in Series play since Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig combined to do the feat in both 1928 and 1932 until Mantle and Mantle ripped into Simmons in the sixth.

Mantle's drive to right was barely fair down the line and landed atop the pavilion, the Yanks' total of 30 at Busch Stadium had settled down, Mantle drove Simmons next pitch into the screen. Bouton got the base hit that squashed matters in the inning after giving up a Card run in the first inning.

Singles by the speedy Curt Flood and Lou Brock, the first two men to face Bouton, then on first and third with none out. When Bill White tapped into a double play, Flood scored.

That run locked big as Simmons handcuffed the Yanks with his tantalizing change-up and fine control until Tom Tresh homered a ground-rule double into the stands in left to open the fifth. Simmons brought out Pepitone and made Clete Boyer ground out. But Bouton took a bull and then hit a change-up pitch into loft for a single that scored Tresh with the tying run.

Then came the quick flashes by the M and M boys in the tradition of Ruth and Gehrig, Mantle's blast plus a walk in the eighth, boasted his series total bases to a record 120, erasing a mark held by Yankee Manager Yogi Berra. It was still tight at 3-1 when the Yanks came up in the eighth. Schultz, the knuckleball expert who played such an important part in the Cards' pennant drive, simply did not have it again.

Phil Linz singled to open the eighth and moved on to second on Richardson's sacrifice bunt. After Maris went out, Mantle was walked intentionally, Elston Howard went down, and a walk to Tresh brought the count to 2-2 and hit his grand slam homer atop the right field roof.

The Cards came back with one in the eighth on a walk to Flood, Brock's double and an infield out by White.

In the ninth, after Mike Stanton and Jerry Buchek singled, Diera took out Bouton and brought in Hamilton, Rob Skinner's pinch single scored Sherman, but Hamilton made Flood rap into a game-ending double play.

Lincose

New York 000 012 050—8 10 0
St. Louis 100 000 011—3 10

Bouton, Hamilton (9) and Schultz; Simmons, Taylor (7), Schultz (8), G. Richardson (6), Humphreys (9) and McCarver. W–Bouton. L–Simmons.

Home runs–New York, Maris, Mantle, Pepitone.