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# The Daily Egyptian, October 06, 1964

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Morris Gets Gold Cage

The president of SIU is going to receive a gilded mouse cage.

Because a better mouse cage was invented a few years ago by three members of the SIU faculty, Alexander Newman, president of Lab-Line Instruments, Inc., of Melrose Park, Ill., and several of his company officials will be here Oct. 29 to present the one-millionth disposable small animal cage manufactured by Lab-Line to president, Delyte W. Morris.

Morris will receive a special gold-plated cage instead of a regular plastic one, and in addition will be presented a plaque by Newman in commemoration of the millionth cage.

Presentations will be made at a dinner sponsored by the SIU Foundation, to which the cages's patent rights were assigned by the three inventors, Isaac Shechmeister of the department of microbiology, Harold Cohen and Robert Hunter of the department of design. All three will take part in the observance.

In 1960 the Foundation contracted with Lab-Line to make and sell the small animal cage, used chiefly for mice. Royalties amounting to several thousand dollars have been coming in since 1961.

"These disposable cages have met with great success," said Kenneth Miller, executive director of the SIU Foundation. "They are so inexpensive that they can be discarded after use for only a short time, saving the cost of keeping more expensive metal cages clean."

## Micken Names Radio Committee

Pat Micken, president of the student body, has appointed a committee of three students to assist in the study of the proposed closed-circuit A.M. student radio station.

The students, Richard Marcotte, 19, of Kankakee, Mario Reda, 24, of Chicago, and Charles Tudor, 23, of Carbondale, will work with Buren Robbins, director of Broadcasting Service, in studying the problem.

Micken, who brought the subject to the attention of President Delyte W. Morris recently, said he was told that a professional study of the subject would be needed before any further decisions could be made.

"This seems to be the best line of action to take. It seems perfectly reasonable that President Morris can take no action until he has a professional analysis of the situation," Micken said.

## Warning Signal Is 'Warning', Not End of World or Attack

The wailing tone students will hear this morning does not mean that the world has come to an end, but is a test of Civil Defense public warning devices.

Residents of the area and summer students at SIU are already familiar with the noises that come from the steam siren at the SIU power plant. Freshman and transfer students, however, have not heard the whistle which bleats and gurgles as it sounds off.

The test, scheduled for 10:30 a.m., consists of two parts, a continuous wailing tone which alerts and a series of

# DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 46 Carbondale, Illinois Tuesday, October 6, 1964 Number 11

## Students Will Need to Display Activity, ID Cards at Library



**McNEILL & DUGG**  
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**COEDS ALREADY?** - The SIU Construction Office was at a loss Monday to explain why one seventh-floor room in the University Park dormitory has been enclosed by contractors, yielding speculation that the first coeds may already be inhabiting the structure.

### Bigger Than Last Year

## 28 Firms Planning Exhibits For Chicagoland Career Day

Chicagoland Career Day at SIU, during which students are told advantages of obtaining jobs in the Chicago area, will be held Oct. 20 with a record number of up-state firms participating.

Last year 25 organizations from Chicagoland took part, setting up exhibits that

filled the University Center ballroom. This year the number has jumped to 28. As estimated 3,000 students visited the Career Day booths in 1963. Robert B. Vokac, who is coordinating Career Day activities for the University, said expanded enrollment and greater enthusiasm should increase attendance at the fourth annual event.

Chicago sponsors are the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, which will have a central booth to sell Chicagoland in general, and the SIU alumni chapter in the Cook County area. On campus the day is sponsored by the SIU Student Government; Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity; and the SIU Division of Area Service.

Chicago organizations taking part include the Chicago Tribune, Illinois Central Railroad, Illinois Bell, insurance firms, manufacturing concerns, retail outlets, Social Security, Internal Revenue, Red Cross, accountancy firms, investment companies, Civil Service, Boy Scouts, and the U.S. Army.

## Rule Is Intended to Prevent Unauthorized Use of Books

All students, graduate and undergraduate, will be required to show an activity card in addition to their ID card to check most books out of Morris Library in the near future.

Robert Keel, circulation librarian, said at present "we are just taking the student's word for it but in the near future we will set a cutoff date and won't issue any books without both cards."

Faculty members will be required to present their appointment cards in addition to their ID cards, he said.

The object in requiring both cards is a "protective measure" to make certain that unauthorized persons do not use the library.

He explained that by requiring the activity card in addition to the ID card, librarians and student workers can determine whether a student actually is in school and

## U.S. Aide to Talk With Students on Foreign Careers

The Government Department has announced that an American Foreign Service officer will be on campus Friday to talk to students concerning U.S. Foreign Service careers.

The representative, Edwin Adams, will speak at 10 a.m. Room 210 and at 3 p.m. in Room 203 of Old Main.

According to Frank Klingberg, professor of government, the next written examination for the Foreign Service will be on Dec. 5.

Applications may be obtained from the Department of Government, the Placement Service or by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington, D.C., 20520. The forms must be returned by Oct. 19.

Candidates for the one-day examination must be at least 21 and under 31 years of age at the time of the examination. Anyone 20 years of age may apply if they have completed their junior year. All candidates must have been citizens of the United States for at least 7 1/2 years at the time of the examination.

The Foreign Service is seeking officers with training in public and business administration, executive management, foreign commerce, economics and related subjects as well as political science, history, language and area studies.

Foreign Service officers work in the embassies and consulates of the United States abroad, and are also regularly assigned to the Department of State in Washington, D.C.

whether he is entitled to use the library.

Undergraduate and graduate students who pay the \$9.50 activity fee are issued an activity card with a brown edge. Graduate students who do not pay the activity fee are issued, upon request, an activity card edged in black.

These cards are available now at the Activities Office in the University Center. They may be picked up daily from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

If a student does not yet have an ID card, he must show proof that his picture has been taken for the card at Photo Service before an activity card will be issued, an Activities Office spokesman said.

The library has been relatively lenient in the past about asking to see activity cards and appointment cards when books were checked out, according to Mrs. Regina M. Shelton, chief library clerk.

But in the near future, she added, the staff will insist that both ID and activity cards be presented before books are checked out.

## Today Is Deadline

### For Deferred Fees

Today is the deadline for deferred payment of tuition and fees, according to a reminder issued by the Registrar's Office.

Students who fail to clear their fee accounts by today will have their registrations canceled and will be withdrawn from school, Herbert W. Wohlwend, assistant registrar, said.

The practice of mailing individual reminders to students who deferred part of their fees has been discontinued.

## Gus Bode



Gus says the kids at the circulation desk in Morris Library are so busy circulating they don't have time to wait on the people lined up three deep at the counter.

# Jack Rechten, Senior at SIU, Injured in Car-Truck Collision

Jack J. Rechten, a 30-year-old senior majoring in journalism, was reported in good condition Monday after he was involved in a car-truck collision Friday night.

Freeburg sideswiped near Etherton Switch. The car was demolished.

Both men were taken to St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro. Rechten is being treated for cuts and bruises on the head and face and abrasions all over his body. Feurer suffered head injuries and cuts on his shoulder and side.

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Charges of driving on the wrong side of the road were filed against Rechten at the Jackson County Court House. He is advertising manager for Cousin Fred's Discount Center, Carbondale.

## Varsity Theatre TODAY AND TOMORROW

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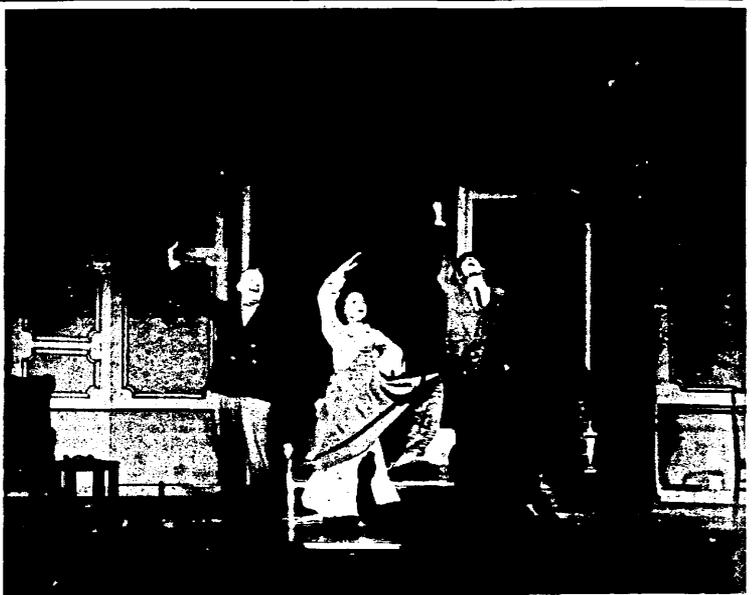
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### Coronation for Eliza

## 'My Fair Lady' Curtsies Out After Six Standing Ovations

By Ric Cox  
SIU said farewell to "My Fair Lady" Sunday night, but not before crowning her with a standing ovation—her sixth in as many performances.

And if "the difference between a lady and a flower girl is not how she behaves," as Eliza, the show's leading lady, claimed, "but how she is treated," then one would be justified in saying that her treatment by the audience symbolized her coronation as Southern's campus queen.

Crowds, which numbered more than 3,500 in three summer engagements, totaled 3,535 in three presentations last weekend.

Mary Jo Smith, who did well in her portrayal of Eliza, a Cockney flower girl turned guinea pig, lacked the visual appeal usually characteristic of campus sweethearts.

But her acting ability and musical talents were more than adequate for the role.

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In our opinion she was much better at playing the role of the whining, boisterous guttersnipe. However, if one were to follow the theory that a girl's success depends solely on her speech mannerisms, then it would be difficult to criticize her performance.

The audience was overwhelming with its acceptance of her.

The star of the show was Robert Meyer, in the role of Prof. Henry Higgins. Though he claimed to be "just an ordinary man," his performance was nothing less than extraordinary.

Meyer's sensitive and communicative expressions, his perfectly-timed and effectively executed actions, his naturally dubious look and an unbelievably relaxed manner contributed to a performance unsurpassed on this campus in recent years.

It is almost inconceivable, then, that Meyer's acting ability played a secondary role to the top feature of the show: Frederick Loewe's musical score.

"We're definitely high on Loewe's inspiring hits, including such favorites as "With a Little Bit of Luck," "The Rain in Spain," "I Could Have Danced All Night," "On the Street Where You Live," "A Hymn to Him," "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face," "Get Me to the Church on Time," and "Show Me."

Much of the credit for the show's success must go to these familiar tunes, so entrancing that it was hard for some to keep from humming along.

Members of the audience,

many of them already accustomed to her voice, saw her face for the first time.

An accomplished group of stage personnel created a spectacle of beauty.

Stage Director Paul Hibbs somehow found a place for all in several stage-filled scenes and turned what would first appear as chaos into an ordered movement.

The attractive, yet simple, settings were professional looking and appeared realistic, even from the second row. The ingenious Darwin Payne and his crew made scene changes look as easy as switching TV cameras.

The interludes were made even more enjoyable by the professional-sounding orchestra, under the able direction of William Taylor.

To the untrained dancer, the most obvious flaw in the choreography was the rather jazzy dancing done at the Embassy Ball.

This reviewer, who admittedly couldn't tell an Irish accent from Yorkshire, found it difficult to follow the Mirium Gullett-coached accents at first, but as the show progressed, the dialogue became more understandable.

The cast of more than 40, not including the chorus, was overflowing with talent. Included were such familiar faces of SIU stage veterans as Dave and Mary Helen Davidson, Sarah Moore, Albert Happe, Ron Thompson and Lynn Leonard.

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**Today's Weather**

SUNNY

Mostly sunny and cool today with high in upper 50s central and 60s extreme south.

### New Radio Show Of Comedy, Drama To Debut Today

WSIU Radio presents the new show, Foothill Fables, at 10 a.m. today. This new feature presents drama, comedy, adventure and pathos about life in a small western Canadian town. The story of a huge wild goose, "Old Croaker," heads the show for this morning.

Other programs include:

12:45 p.m.  
This Week at the U.N.--  
A review of the news from the United Nations.

1 p.m.  
Reader's Corner -- Frank O'Connor reads some of his short stories.

2:30 p.m.  
Flashbacks in History--The Restoration of the House of Orange.

3:30 p.m.  
Concert Hall--Mendelssohn's Concerto No. 2 in D Minor for Piano and Orchestra. Also the London Symphony Orchestra with Anthony Collins, conductor, and Peter Katin, pianist.

5:30 p.m.  
News Report.

8 p.m.  
Forum--Guests from the SIU faculty and staff, and from the SIU area discuss the topics of current interest with host Fred Cremeringer.

### 50 Years of Sports Thrills Channel 8 Highlight Tonight

Eye on the World presents "Sports Greats" tonight at 8:30 over WSIU-TV.

This film shows some of the most exciting accomplishments in the arena and on the field during the past half century.

Other highlights are:  
7 p.m.  
The Indian Experiment--  
This program attempts to show how the process of

### 65 High Schools Attend Workshop

More than 360 high school yearbook advisers and editors attended the 10th annual Editor-Adviser Workshop here Saturday.

The workshop was sponsored by the Southern Illinois School Press Association. Sixty five schools were represented this year. A year ago 41 schools attended.

Of the 65 schools, 61 were from Southern Illinois. Three high schools and one junior college from Missouri completed the list.

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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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### Senior Checks Being Made

Senior checks are being made by the Registrar's Office for students who had at least 130 quarter hours at the end of the spring quarter, 1964.

Students with 160 or more quarter hours at the end of the spring quarter will have a check made early this quarter.

The remainder, having between 130 and 160 quarter hours will be checked before the end of the quarter.

community development is helping India's villages.

7:30 p.m.  
Bold Journey--The life as a flyer for a tuna fishing boat in the Pacific.

8 p.m.  
Net Preview--John White previews the offerings of educational television for the coming year.

### Activities

## Tryouts for Aquettes, Faculty Bridge Slated

The Faculty Couples' Bridge Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m., in the Home Economics Lounge.

Tryouts for the Aquettes will begin at 5:45 p.m. at the University Pool.

The Home Economics Club executive officers will meet at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Building.

The WRA Fencing Club will

meet at 7:30 p.m. in Old Main, Room 110.

WRA Modern Dance Club meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

There will be a Geography Seminar in Room 214 of the Agriculture Building.

### Geology Club to Picnic

The Geology Club will sponsor a picnic at 11 a.m. Saturday at Giant City State Park. All club members are invited.

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On Taking It With You

# And Then Came a New Order

The timely question, "Just what the heck has happened to student government?" must be preceded by yet another basic query, "Just what the heck has been the good of student government in the first place?"

To most students, student government has always been one of those things that has "always just been there." To most it has been little more, and there has never been real effort at self education on the part of most students on just what student government is, why it exists, or how it functions. Most students are aware that every once in a while elections of some sort are held and that some of the elections have something to do with student government.

In short, most students just don't care. It is indeed strange that for this mainstream of the life of a vibrant, growing university there should be so little enthusiasm. This, nevertheless, is the case. The appropriate word for it is "apathy"; yet it too, like the tired phrase, "school spirit," has to have little real meaning.

Is it perhaps that students at times have felt the weight of an admittedly beneficent but nevertheless bureaucratic big brother that these things have happened? This, of course, is conjecture, and it will probably remain so. However, there has been a changing of the guard in student government, and it is only

proper that the relevance of this question once again be brought to mention.

Student government as we have known it in the past no longer exists. Under the new University statutes, the only official student government is now what was previously known as the All-University Council. This group, now known as the University Student Council, consists of eight members, four from the Carbondale campus and four from the Edwardsville campus. The local student councils, both at Edwardsville and at Carbondale, will continue to function for the remainder of this year. Their role after this is questionable.

The eight-member University Student Council is a thing of little clarity, but student governments have always been nebulous things. Little more is known about the new government than the fact that it now does exist and that it will attempt during this year to define its future structure, functions, and relation to the University and its students. It is, in a way, an attempt at an integration--an attempt to think of SIU not as two separate campuses but as one, and an attempt to ignore the 130-mile distance between the two units.

Now the questions arise. Why was not the student body consulted by referendum on the kind of student government it wanted? Democratic government, after all, is sup-

posed to be an agreement between the governed and the governing. And, who knows, somewhere out there in the midst of much defeatism, someone might have cared.

How representative will the new government be? Do four representatives for a campus of 14,000 constitute equality of representation compared to four representatives for a campus of 6,000? Can a body of eight effectively supplant the old student governments of the two campuses consisting of 18 members for the Edwardsville campus and 24 for the campus at Carbondale?

How will entirely local issues be treated? Will members of the new council from Edwardsville be allowed a strong voice in matters concerning only Carbondale? Will the existing local bodies be allowed to remain by official sanction of the new council to deal with local matters?

The answers to these questions lie somewhere in the future. We can only hope that the new University Student Council will be fully aware of the responsibilities committed to it in defining solutions to these problems.

We believe, however, that the new government can truly be an asset to the University. This belief is grounded on two conditions: 1) that the University Student Council take much care in defining itself, and 2) that the students of this university reach a new awareness of their student government and the ways available them to help plot the course of student life. Unless these conditions are met, however, it is doubtful that the new government will be of much worth.

We must remind all that a limb not used enough soon atrophies. In the due course of events, some things live and some things die, but a frost of disinterest kills quickly.

Walt Waschick

# Control of Fires Put Ahead Of Man's Conquest of Moon

By Robert M. Hutchins

When Aldous Huxley lost everything in a fire that swept away all his possessions, he wrote, "I am evidently intended to learn, a little in advance of the final denudation, that you can't take it with you."

Having been taught the same lesson in the same way, I



ROBERT M. HUTCHINS

wish to raise some questions about this kind of pedagogy. I do so with due deference to any theological authorities who may desire to correct me, though I must say that I regard the phrase, "Act of God," as singularly inappropriate to such occasions. In my untutored opinion, it borders on blasphemy.

Since I knew Huxley intimately, I am prepared to state unequivocally that he was the most generous of men and not at all attached to the goods of this world. He didn't need the lesson. It had never occurred to him, I am sure, that he might hope to carry his house on this back to his ultimate destination. I am ready to swear on my own

part with regard to my own perfectly charming house that such an idea had never crossed my mind, either.

I have, in fact, spent most of my life trying to persuade people who had it that they couldn't take it with them; they should give it instead to the educational institutions of their choice. I always hoped, though I was of course much too tactful to mention it, that their choice would fall on the educational institution I had happened to be presiding over at the moment. After a lifetime of preaching this doctrine, I cannot be accused of being ignorant of it; I have consistently practiced it, though not always in the precise way I have recommended to others.

The reflections set going in my mind by seeing more than 80,000 acres of beautiful California land turned into something that looks like the landscape of the moon had something to do with our present interest in that celestial body. I got to thinking about technology.

With all the resources that men can muster, with all the power that we are told we have now acquired over nature, with all the energy and self-sacrifice that hundreds of men put into fighting the fire, with the devoted efforts of local, county, state and national governments combined, the blaze burned out of control.

Everybody's hopes were pinned on a change in the wind.

A European visitor said, "You can't stop this, and you hope to get to the moon?"

At the moment, I may not be an impartial judge; but it has occurred to me that we might postpone the conquest of space until we have conquered forest fires.

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Los Angeles Times

# Elbie'd Give His Right Arm To Let'em Have a Fair Shake

By Arthur Hoppe  
San Francisco Chronicle

Howdy there, folks. How y'all? It's time for another rib-ticklin' tee-vee adventure with the rootin'-tootin', Jay Family-starring friendly ol' Elbie Jay, who believes, above all, in giving a fair shake. To every hand in sight.

As we join up with ol' Elbie, he's about to set out on a little trip a-moseyin' through town. His right arm's in a sling and at his side is his faithful compadre, Tex Valenti.

\*\*\*

Elbie (examining his hand): My, folks sure been mighty friendly lately. They drew blood in three places, Hartford, Manchester and Providence. I tell you, they ought to pass a law against finger rings. Cut a man to tatters in only a couple of hours of howdying and pressing the flesh.

Tex: Good news, Chief. The special Blue Ribbon Study Commission of 147 distinguished experts has at last completed its exhaustive 1,472-page report on how best to protect you from crowds.

Elbie: That's fine, Tex. As I told those fellows when they started, I love this country. And I'd sure hate it to lose me.

Tex: So we're putting their recommendations into effect today, Chief.

Elbie: I was wondering what that tank division was doing there on the South Lawn.

Tex: They're going to lead the parade.

Elbie: Ahead of me? Well, suppose we all got to make

sacrifices for the good of the country. So I come second, a-standing up in the car, a-smiling my friendly smile and a-waving my friendly wave.

Tex: Under a friendly umbrella of jet fighters. Only it's not exactly an open car, Chief. It's an armored truck we borrowed from Brinks. But you can kind of peek out through the slits.

Elbie: Well, at least the good folk's know from the banners and bumper strips on it that I passed their way.

Tex: Oh, no. No identifying markings. Besides, they'd be kind of hard for people to read, considering we calculated the ideal speed for the parade is 77.3 miles per hour.

Elbie: Now, Tex, going that rate, how'n I ever going to reach out through those slits and shake the fine hands of those fine folks a-waiting for me along the road?

Tex: No sweat, Chief. We cleared out every person for six blocks on either side of your route.

Elbie (his fingertips on his temples): Not so, Tex. My sixth sense divines the presence of 16 grown-ups with a total of 32 hands just around the next corner there.

Tex (worriedly): I'll call out the Marines. Don't worry, Chief, we'll protect you in this parade.

Elbie: Thank you kindly, Tex. But my hand feels so much better. I think I'll walk. (Ripping off his sling as he disappears around the corner on the dead run) Yahoo! Stick out your paws there, friends. Here comes ol' Elbie. As grand-daddy used to say:

"Go down unto the people and clasp even the poorest stranger by the hand. He may be a registered voter."

## IRVING DILLIARD

# Young Americans of Courage

Chicago's American

When American history for 1964 is written, the most important aspect of the "long hot summer" just closed will not be either the Republican convention in San Francisco or the Democratic convention in Atlantic City. It will be the heroic and constructive investment of time and effort on the part of hundreds of young white Americans to help the Negroes of the south.

Some 600 young men and women, most of them college students, went into Mississippi alone. Several hundred more spread over other southern states. Neither they nor the deep south will ever be the same again.

Nor will the rest of the country be the same either. For as these young citizens return to their home communities from one coast to the other their local newspapers interview them and report their experiences. Many were asked to write periodic accounts of how they were received and what they did with the result that many northern readers have come up against racial terrorism for the first time via the printed page.

### A Debt of Gratitude

We all owe these fine young Americans a debt of gratitude. This debt was expressed eloquently in a moving statement in the New

York Times by the distinguished lawyer, Greenville Clark. Mr. Clark, who was awarded the American Bar association's gold medal for outstanding service, paid a high tribute to these young citizens. Commending their example to the nation, Mr. Clark saluted their idealism, their industry, and their bravery.

These are qualities that show the faith of the pioneers is not dead. They show that there are young Americans who are interested in something besides sports cars, the latest movies, and the new dance numbers. For the youths who went south ran serious risks. Three of their number were killed at Philadelphia, Miss. Homes and churches and newspaper offices were bombed.

### Attempts at Smear

The governor of Mississippi dismissed visitors to his state as "dregs." Others tried to pin on the Communist tag. But they remembered that these young men and women opened dozens of "freedom schools" for thousands of Americans who had received practically no education before.

While college students predominated in the "summer project" its personnel also included many clergymen, physicians, lawyers, teachers and not a few housewives. The spirit of Washington and Tom Paine, of Jefferson and Lincoln lives and has its being in these young missionaries for freedom and equality. If they are trouble makers they so were the greatest patriots in the cause of American liberty.



Irving Dilliard



TEA FOR MANY - Mrs. John Landon, of Cecile's Fashions and Gifts, Mrs. Delyte W. Morris and Mrs. John Lonergan, chairman for the tea, discuss plans for the fashion show to be held at the SIU Wives Tea scheduled for Thursday. They were joined by Bjorne, Mrs. Morris' collie, who was the only uninterested participant in the group.

### VTI to Graduate 19 Nurses Finishing Full Year of Study

Nineteen area women, who have completed a one-year course of study at VTI, will receive pins and certificates as practical nurses in graduation exercises Sunday.

luka--Mrs. Katie Sue Vance Meador; Johnston City--Mrs. Helen Marie Gibbens; Marion--Mrs. Verba Mildred Durham; Murphysboro--Mrs. Cleva J. Qualls; Pittsburg--Mrs. Ida Mae Slater; Trenton--Dlane Aleen Graul; and Zeigler--Mrs. Thelma L. Skvier.

E.J. Simon, dean of the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education, will present the certificates at the exercises to be held at 2:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

Pins will be presented by Mrs. Winifred Mitchell, R.N., coordinator of practical nursing. Dr. Leo J. Brown, radiologist for a number of hospitals in Southern Illinois, will be the speaker.

Graduates, listed by home towns, are: Carterville--Mrs. Shirley Jean Channess and Judith Kay Walker; Carbondale--Mrs. Phyllis Jean Cooper, Mrs. M. Joanna Groves, Mrs. M. Alyeene Jones, Mrs. Dorothy Lee McCormick, and Zetta Mae Pullen; Christopher--Mrs. Edna V. Steckenrider; Colp--Mrs. Peggy Jean Rowatt; DuQuoin--Sandra Jane Porter; Herrin--Mrs. Mary E. Jackson and Mrs. Gaynelle S. Jacobs;

### Dames to Preview New Fall Fashions

The Dames Club Fashion Show will begin at 8 p.m., Oct. 13, in the Home Economics Family Living Lounge.

The annual affair, which will feature fall fashions for students and career-minded women, is open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

### Kappa Phi's Plan Annual Rose Tea

Kappa Phi, the Methodist girls' group on campus, will hold its annual Rose Tea at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The tea, to be held at the Wesley Foundation, is open to all girls interested in joining the group.

### Mrs. Morris Will Entertain Wives of Faculty Members

Mrs. Delyte W. Morris, wife of President Morris, will entertain wives of the faculty at her home Thursday afternoon.

According to Mrs. Carol Halderson, publicity chairman for the University Women's Club, "The tea will have the largest group of faculty wives attending of any in the history of SIU."

### Woody Hall Group Elects Officers

Susan Depper has been re-elected president of C-1 Woody Hall. Other officers of the floor are Joan Miedzianowski, vice president; Joan Ryan, treasurer; Phyllis Williams, secretary; Corkey Sauer, judicial board chairman; Carolyn Derrington, Yvonne Walsh, Pat Hight, Jan Horst, judicial board representatives.

Mrs. James Neckers, president of the club, and Mrs. Keith Smith, SIU Newcomers Club president, will act as hostesses.

Cecile's Fashion and Gift Shop will present two fashion shows, at 1:30 and 2:45 p.m., in order to handle the expected crowd. Models for the event will be members of the clubs.

Parking for the tea will be available on all parking lots and on South Thompson.

### Audubon Film Series Set

The first of a five-film series of Audubon Society films will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Furr Auditorium, instead of Tuesday.



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Associated Press News Roundup

# GM, UAW Approve A National Contract

DETROIT--General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers reached tentative agreement Monday on a national labor contract expected to bring an early end to a nationwide strike against the No. 1 auto-maker.

Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president in charge of the union's GM Department, told newsmen the national settlement could result in an agreement within a week on local plant issues which block an end to the 11-day strike.

The agreement, announced after an all-night session at the bargaining table, removed a cloud from over the national economy which could be impaired seriously by a long walkout.

GM's assembly lines were shut down Sept. 25 when more than 250,000 workers were pulled off their jobs by the

union, cutting off production of all 1965 GM cars.

By the end of last week the company had notified steel producers to delay shipments for at least two weeks.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther said the settlement embraces an economic package similar to those negotiated last month with the other two members of America's automotive Big Three--Ford and Chrysler.

However, the tentative three-year agreement will not become effective until local issues in 117 of 130 GM plants across the country are resolved, said Louis G. Seaton, GM vice president for personnel. The at-the-plant agreements supplement the national contracts of all the automakers.

Today's agreement on a new three-year pact still must be ratified by the union's rank and file membership.

In a joint statement, the two parties said:

"General Motors and the United Automobile Workers today announced tentative agreement on terms for a settlement of all national economic and national contract issues between the parties. "The parties will now concentrate their efforts in resolving local issues."

### 'DECISIONS, DECISIONS'



Bruce Shanks. Buffalo Evening News

## Viets Crush Guerrilla Units

THU DAU MOT, South Viet Nam--Large units of two Viet Cong battalions were mauled Monday when government forces recovered from a bloody ambush, trapped the Communists in a village and pounded them with aircraft, armed helicopters and artillery.

U.S. advisers credited aggressive government commanders and nearly 12 hours air support for victory in the battle.

One American was killed during fighting Sunday. A second escaped when he was dead after the unit began advising was overrun by Viet guerrillas.

Lt. Paul D. Jemison, Alexandria, La., feigned death while his ring and watch were stripped off and he heard random shots being fired into the bodies of the fallen government soldiers.

The Viet Cong fled into the jungle with the arrival of a flight of U.S. Army armed helicopters, and Jemison was treated at Bien Hoa Air Force Base hospital.

U.S. military sources said Communist losses during the battle five miles north of Saigon cost the Viet Cong from 60 to 75 dead by conservative estimate and that Viet Cong casualties ran to about 200.

Government troops lost 31 killed and 54 wounded, most of them in the ambush.

## Russians Search American Officials

WASHINGTON--A group of 15 Soviet government officials "forcibly entered" two hotel rooms occupied by U.S. military attaches in the city of Khabarovsk a week ago, the State Department disclosed Monday. The Russians reportedly seized photographic equipment and other personal property.

The United States has protested the "flagrant violation" of the diplomatic immunity of the men who were traveling with a British colleague on a trip to Tokyo and Hong Kong.

The Americans are due back in Moscow in a few days.

A State Department spokesman said that details of exactly how it happened are lacking but that he had no evidence that any of the four Westerners was injured.

## Queen Begins Canadian Visit; Security Measures Extensive

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I. --Queen Elizabeth II arrived Monday to begin an 8-day Canadian visit that has sparked threats from French-speaking separatists in Quebec and pledges of loyalty in this maritime province.

The queen and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, landed at the huge Royal Canadian Air Force base at Summerside.

After a brief ceremonial greeting by Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, the royal party boarded the yacht Britannia for an overnight trip to Charlottetown, 45 miles away. Prince Edward Island's capital, a city of 20,000, gave the couple a warm welcome. Extensive security precautions were taken, but officials said they did not anticipate trouble.

Charlottetown's mayor, Walthen Gaudet, angrily told newsmen that the citizens are getting "damned annoyed" at suggestions that the situation which prevails in Quebec is also a problem here.

He said he was constantly hearing speculation that something awful is going to happen to the queen here.

"We are loyal and we find it difficult to understand such an idea," he said.

Provincial Premier Walter Shaw also minimized the possibility of trouble.

The queen goes to Quebec after two days here.

### Siren Song for Deer?

DIXON SPRINGS, Ill. -- Hunters are being asked to turn in any portable radio transmitters they may find being carried by deer this fall.

The University of Illinois' Dixon Springs agricultural station said the transmitters are helping researchers trace movements of deer and transmission of diseases among wildlife and farm livestock.

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10/6



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# 57 Tunnel To Freedom Under the Berlin Wall

BERLIN—Fifty-seven East Germans escaped to West Berlin this weekend through a long tunnel dug under the Red wall, the West Berlin government reported Monday. East Germany said one of its border guards was shot dead during the escape and called it murder.

It was believed to be one of the biggest mass escapes since the Red wall was erected in the summer of 1961.

All the refugees, 23 men, 31 women and 3 children, came through unhurt. Red guards found the tunnel just after the escape and fired sub-machine guns into the passageway.

The East German Defense Ministry said the border guard was killed "by aimed shots from armed bandits" who had penetrated into East German territory through the tunnel.

It seemed possible that the guard was in the tunnel and fell under the fire of his comrades.

Informed sources said this was believed to be the third

successful tunnel exploit recently. West Berlin authorities try to keep escape methods secret.

The latest tunnel was under Bernauerstrasse on the French sector border. When it was learned Red guards had found the tunnel the city government announced the escape.

Since last Saturday the refugees had crept through the tunnel in small groups.

The city government said just before the operation was to end four East German soldiers and three civilians drove up to the eastern end of the tunnel. A few seconds later west police heard several blasts from submachine guns.

Within 15 minutes the east end of the tunnel was surrounded by East German troops.

Tunnel escapes have become less frequent in recent months after East Germans discovered several of them before they could be used and arrested West Germans who were digging them.

## Hilda Killed 35 in Louisiana; Property Loss in the Millions

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Hilda—never a lady and now no longer a hurricane—spent the weekend in Louisiana, leaving behind death, destruction and misery.

President Johnson quickly declared the region eligible for federal disaster aid.

Thirty-five deaths were attributed to the storm, which also wiped out nearly half of Louisiana's \$100-million sugar cane crop—almost ready for harvest—and caused millions more in property damage.

The last remnants of Hilda—now only a weak low-pressure cell—were pushed into the Gulf of Mexico around the resort town of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., Monday by a strong surge of cold air from the north.

High winds and heavy rains from Hilda knifed across southern Georgia and into South Carolina.

Larose, a fishing town of 5,000 on the banks of Bayou Lafourche 50 miles southwest of New Orleans, was struck by one of the many tornadoes which spun off Hilda's advancing winds. Twenty-one persons were killed and nearly 200 injured.

At Erath, the city's water tower buckled under hurricane winds, toppled on to the city hall and killed eight persons, all civil defense workers in the small Vermilion Parish town.

A woman was killed at Jeanerette when a recreation center—being used to house hurricane evacuees—collapsed.

Three traffic deaths were attributed to Hilda's winds and accompanying rain by authorities. A repairman working on downed electric lines in New Orleans was electrocuted and a woman drowned in a rain-swollen drainage ditch.

More than 200 persons were injured—175 at Larose alone.

Flash floods drove scores from their homes in the outskirts of Baton Rouge, the state's capital city, Sunday. They joined thousands of refugees from the bayou country where most of the French-speaking Cajuns live.

A freak windstorm—called Hilda's backlash by the Weather

Bureau—struck New Orleans' lakefront by surprise Sunday afternoon. Winds in excess of 90 m.p.h. whirled across 26-mile wide Lake Pontchartrain and pounded the seawalls. Waves of six feet or more crashed over the seawalls, crossed Lakeshore Drive and flooded fashionable homes.

New Orleans escaped the hurricane's heavy rains and winds as the storm's eye altered course after moving inland Saturday.

## Senators Absent For Baker Inquiry

WASHINGTON — Absenteeism by both Democrat and Republican senators blocked a GOP effort Monday to force pre-election hearings on a political pay-off charge in the Bobby Baker case.

Only the chairman, Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., and Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., showed up at a closed meeting of the nine member Senate Rules Committee called by Jordan.

Cooper had planned to offer a motion to have Baker, former Ambassador Matthew H. McCloskey, and other key figures involved in the pay-off charge, summoned to testify later this week or the first of next week.

But, without a quorum of five members, no business could be transacted.

After a brief discussion of the situation, Jordan and Cooper said they would get in touch with other members of the committee during the week to find out the prospects of getting absent senators to return here next week.

Jordan was asked by newsmen if he would urge his absent Democratic colleagues to come back.

"I'm not going to ask them to do anything," he replied, adding it was up to the members to decide for themselves.



AP Photo  
HUBERT HUMPHREY

## Humphrey Pledges Support Of UN as Peace-Keeping Force

BERKELEY, Calif. — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey pledged to college students Monday the administration would strive to strengthen the United Nations peace-keeping force and called it "an investment which will save American lives."

Those who demand the United States withdraw from the United Nations are "blind to the realities of our world," the Democratic vice presidential nominee said in a speech at the University of California.

Humphrey was winding up this excursion into California for the Johnson-Humphrey ticket with visits to the campuses of San Jose State and California.

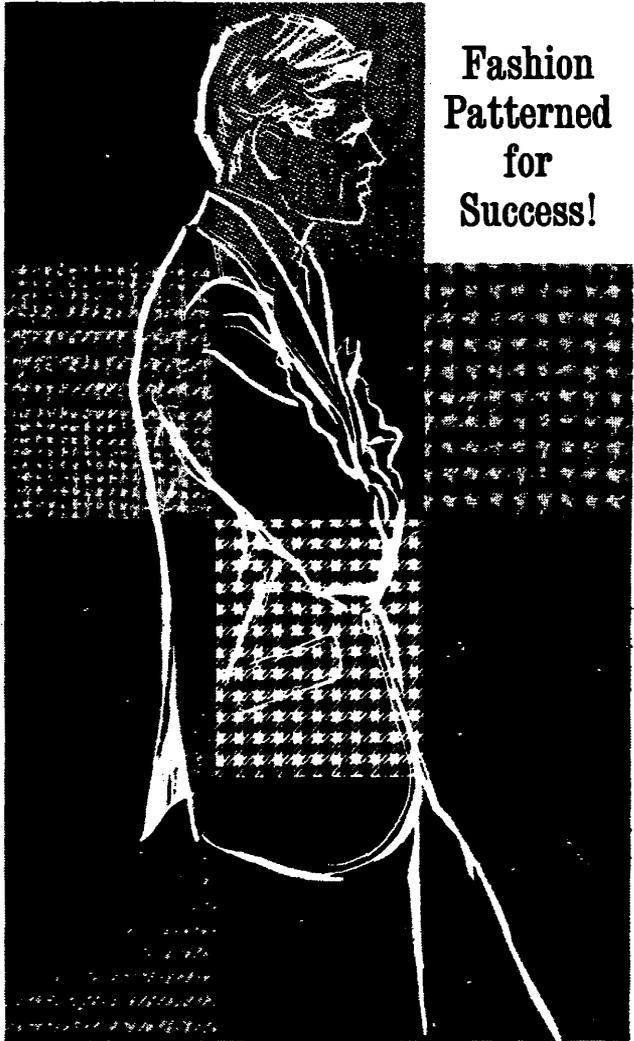
The big Berkeley campus

was racked last week by a protest against on-campus solicitation of funds for off-campus political activities, such as the civil rights drive.

In his speech at the University, Humphrey hit at what he called Sen. Barry Goldwater's confused views on the United Nations.

What he called the most important need of all was an agreement on better procedures for starting and financing peace-keeping missions.

Failure of many members—the Soviet Union and France, for two—to pay for such peace-keeping activities as along the Gaza Strip and in the Congo has brought the United Nations to the brink of crisis, he noted.



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### Parking Committee Meeting Postponed

A meeting of the University Parking and Safety Committee scheduled for Friday has been postponed until 9 a.m. today.

The committee is to consider the problem of parking areas for motorized cycles.

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# Political Interest Seen to Be Light

"Students are not very much interested in any campaign," according to Orville Alexander, chairman of the SIU Government Department.

Referring to Sen. Barry Goldwater's appearance in Carbondale Friday, Alexander commented that it would be interesting to know how many of the 13,500 SIU students actually turned out for the speech.

"I do think a mistake was made in the scheduling by not having Goldwater appear on campus," he said. "Both John Kennedy and Richard Nixon spoke in the SIU stadium before the last election, and Harry Truman appeared in Shryock in 1948. Many more students would attend an event of this type."

Asked whether demonstrations actually drew outsiders to the demonstrating group's cause, Alexander said, "No, of course not." Voters generally are afraid of demonstrations and riots and these tend to push the people towards the candidate against whom the rallies are aimed. This is, only if voters are influenced by them at all.

"In my opinion most people knew how they were going to vote six weeks ago," he observed.

"College students today are more conservative in their thinking than they ever have been before," said Alexander. However, he noted that although there are more conservative thinkers on the college campus today, they still are in the minority.

Political science professors generally lean towards the liberal point of view. Some

of these older professors were educated during the depression and saw the country turn to the federal government in desperation for want of better solutions to its problems.

"Senator Goldwater, himself, is the biggest issue of this year's campaign," according to Alexander. Followers of Goldwater are more fanatically for him than for any other candidate since F.D. Roosevelt. If Goldwater does not win, it will not be because of lack of zeal or hard work on the part of his workers; on the other hand, Lyndon Johnson backers are not so much for Johnson as they are against Barry, in Alexander's opinion.

Traditionally, political parties try to appeal to the broadest possible base; hence, party platforms differ not so much in content, but rather in intensity, Alexander said.

Nevertheless, "a landslide is a very real possibility," according to Alexander. "In order to win, Goldwater would have to carry all of the South and three or four big states. Presently, he does not have this strength, according to the polls."

"There are two dangers with polling, though," Alexander said. Complacency is one; overconfidence on the part of one candidate and the "hell raising" of the other can make a surprising turn in an election as it did between Dewey and Truman.

"Polls can only register what people said they felt at that particular time. People change their minds and upon this is what Goldwater is depending."

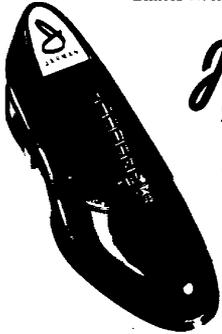


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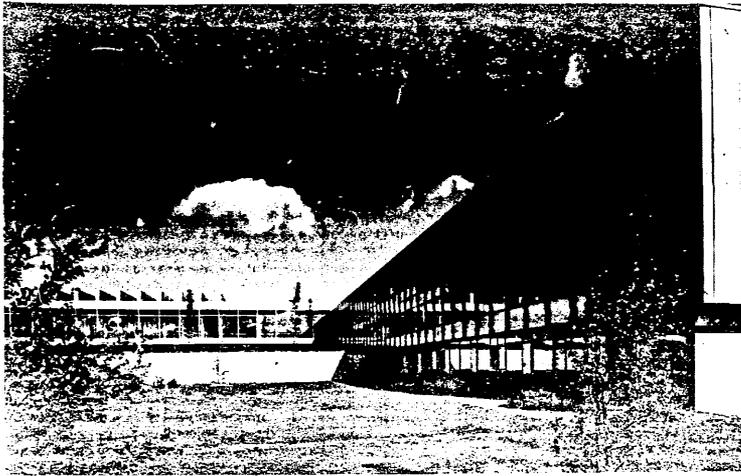
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### Grad Rules Eased

Graduate students pre-registering for the winter quarter no longer have to get their sectioning cards at the graduate School. The cards are now available from individual advisers.

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FINLAND'S SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES IS HOUSED IN THIS ULTRA-MODERN PHYSICAL PLANT

Coeds Next Door

# Finnish Journalist Describes Unique University in Homeland

By Antero Pietila

TAMPERE, Finland—A bit unusual, isn't it, that a college is transferred from the capital city to another location? But this is exactly what happened to the School of Social Sciences in Finland, a Montana-size country tightrope between East and West.

The School of Social Sciences (YKK) was founded in Helsinki some 40 years ago but, after packing all it had, it moved to a brand new college building in Tampere four years ago. Since then it has grown into a college of 3,000 students and is still expanding. It will not explode, however, but will become a full-scale university and a unique one in Finland.

Once called a poor man's college, the YKK has lost much of its original features (only a seventh of students have jobs during semesters). But it still

offers opportunities of higher education not only for high school graduates but also for those who have not completed high school if they are otherwise qualified and able to pass admission tests.

The YKK is situated in the heart of Tampere, the second biggest city in the country, overlooking Lake Pyhajarvi, one of Finland's 70,000 lakes. It has faculties of social sciences and humanities, plus vocational institutes of social studies, social work and municipal administration. It also has the only drama studio in the country.

YKK also has a department of journalism.

The faculties offer opportunities of studying for degrees of bachelor or licentiate of social sciences or philosophy. The school may confer the degree of master and, on the basis of a successful dissertation, that of doctor.

Studies in the faculties are open to matriculated students and to those who have passed vocational examination and completed advanced courses in languages and in certain other subjects.

Dormitories are provided for 250 students. Others live in the town. One thing customary to dormitories in Finland: There may be a coed living just next door.

However, Fanny Hill and Tropic of Cancer are banned in the country.

Two student organizations provide proms and other activities, and in addition, there are some 30 clubs ranging from ROTC and political groups to teetotalers.

But if you happen to be in Tampere (or in Finland) on the first of May you will have a good time. It's a traditional student holiday with dances from sundown to sunup, beer drinking and barbecues. No time for a hangover: In the morning there is a boat race among journalism students, Tampere city councilmen and active newsmen. And the next day marks the beginning of the test period.

Tuition at the university is \$40 and living expenses average \$100 a month.



A SWEEPING PICTURE WINDOW RUNS FOR 50 YARDS ALONG ONE SIDE OF THE BUILDING

## 2 on Dairy Team Place in Memphis

SIU's Dairy Judging Team participated recently in the Mid-South Intercollegiate Dairy Judging contest at Memphis. In the Jersey division, James Down placed second and Robert Godke placed fourth in individual scoring.

A team competed Monday in the national dairy judging contest, held at Waterloo, Iowa.

"Irene"

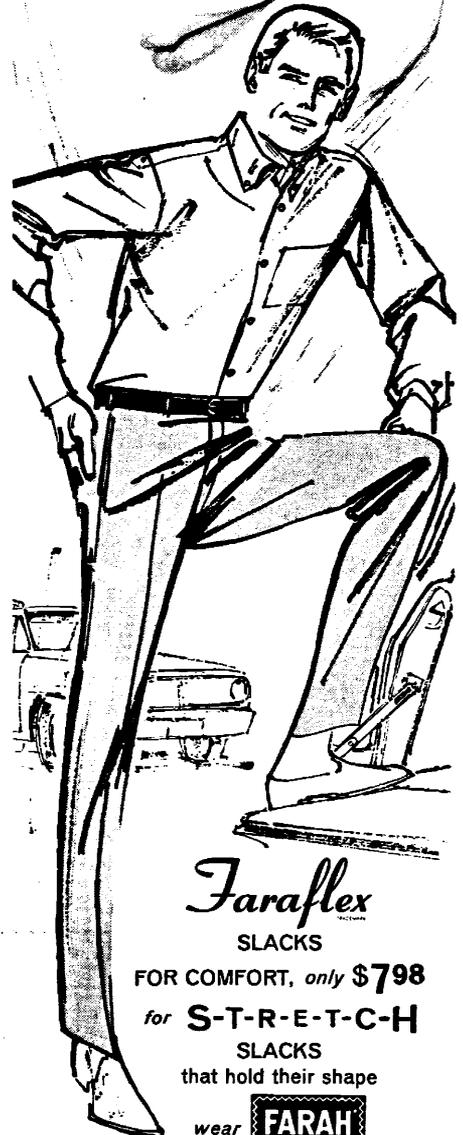
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**Editor's Note**

On his current European tour, Howard R. Long, chairman of SIU's Department of Journalism, met Antero Pietila, a Finnish journalism student, and asked him to write about college life in Finland for readers of the Daily Egyptian.

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# Thousands of Cardinal Fans Hail End of 'Penant Drought'

From Associated Press

August A. Busch Jr.'s Cardinals joined newsmen and wellwishers in an impromptu celebration in the team's clubhouse at the conclusion of Sunday afternoon's Pennant-winning victory over the New York Mets.

The switch from beer to champagne followed the 11-5 victory which ended an 18-year "Pennant drought" for St. Louis baseball fans.

Thousands of fans gathered outside the clubhouse to serenade their ball club and cheer them on to victory over the New York Yankees in the series which opens in St. Louis' Busch Stadium Wednesday afternoon.

The Phillies' 10-0 defeat of Cincinnati left the two teams tied for second place in the National League, one full game behind the Cardinals.

Cardinal Manager Johnny Keane exclaimed to newsmen after the game, "I've been waiting a lifetime for this," but added, "I'm grateful it's over, maybe I can get some sleep tonight."

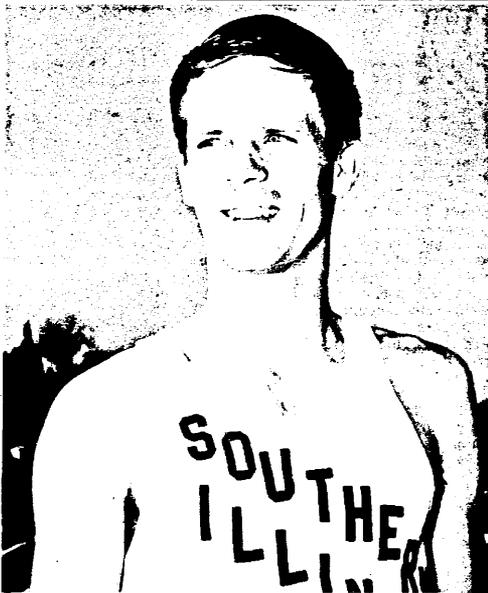
Keane burst into a broad smile when he heard the throngs of fans outside the clubhouse chanting, "We want Keane!"

Third baseman Ken Boyer, a veteran of six All-Star teams and 10 years with the Cards, said, "I've waited 16 years for this. Nothing matches this. No matter how many years you have or the records you set, you always feel a little negative until you win this thing."

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BILL CORNELL

# Salukis Lose Cross-Country To Kansas U.

Bill Silverberg, who finished fourth in the U.S. Olympic steeplechase tryouts last month, led his University of Kansas cross-country team to victory over Southern Saturday.

Kansas, which won by the score of 17-40, had four finishers in the top five.

Silverberg, who ran the four-mile course in 19 minutes 38 seconds, finished 17 seconds ahead of teammate John Lawson.

Southern's lone finisher in the top five was Bill Cornell, who placed fourth as he ran the course in 20 minutes and 10 seconds.

Lew Hartzog, coach of the Saluki runners, was generally pleased with his team's performance.

"They (Kansas) have one of the best cross-country teams in the country and had more time, about 2 1/2 weeks, to prepare themselves for this meet than we did," said Hartzog.

Hartzog was also pleased with the performance of a couple of his freshman runners as they competed in a preliminary meet.

Danny Shanghnessy from Alliston, Canada, ran the course in 19 minutes, 22.8 seconds. Tom Curry from Chicago also turned in a creditable performance as he ran the course in 20 minutes, 45 seconds.

The results:  
 Kansas 17, SIU 40; 1-Bill Silverberg (K), 2-John Lawson (K), 3-Ken Holm (K), 4-Bill Cornell (SIU), 5-Tom Yergovich (K), 6-Herald Hadley (K), 7-Allan Ackman (SIU), 8-John Trowbridge (SIU), 9-Lowell Paul (K), 10-Jack Leydig (SIU), 11-Jay Beeskow (SIU).

# Petitions Available For Queen Contest

Petitions for the 1964 Homecoming queen contest and for queen's attendant are available at the University Center information desk.

To be qualified for the queen contest a candidate must be at least a junior and a full-time student with a 3.0 or better grade average. Attendant candidates must be freshmen or sophomores and must also be full-time students with a 3.0 or better grade average.

Candidates for both categories must return petitions with 50 signatures to the Student Activities Office in the University Center by 5 p.m., Oct. 16.

The student body will choose the queen and attendant during campus elections Oct. 21. The crowning will be at Homecoming ceremonies on Oct. 29.

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# Two Future Football Foes Post Big Victories Saturday

SIU's future football foes fared slightly better than the battered Salukis Saturday.

Southern's Homecoming opponent, North Texas State, shut out Tom LaFramboise and his Louisville teammates 22-0 Saturday in Denton, Tex. The Salukis beat Louisville 7-6 here two weeks ago.

Evansville College, an SIU foe which will appear in McAndrew Stadium in November, blasted St. Joseph College of Indiana 42-0 for its second win of the season without a defeat.

In other games Saturday,

Western Illinois upset Drake 14-12, Florida A&M topped Lincoln University 14-3 and Marshall defeated Toledo 13-0.

Scores for Ft. Campbell (SIU's opponent here in the fourth annual Shrine game Saturday) and Northern Michigan were not available.

# Rifle Team to Meet Today on Range

Rifle team personnel will meet at 10 a.m. today on the rifle range, located in the south attic of Old Main.

This is a "must" meeting for varsity members. Freshmen who were signed up but were unable to attend the previous meeting also urged to attend.

Freshmen who have not been interviewed for team tryouts will forfeit any chance of being selected for the Rifle Team if they miss today's meeting, an ROTC spokesman said.

# Wisconsin Added As SIU Track Foe

Southern's track team adds another Big Ten foe to its already mounting list of powerhouses when it meets the University of Wisconsin next year.

The Salukis will take on the Badgers Jan. 30 at Madison, Wis.

# Tennis Tryouts Set Wednesday

Tennis Coach Carl N. Sexton will hold tryouts for the varsity tennis squad at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the University tennis courts.

Sexton said the tryouts are open to all male students. However, he emphasized that students interested in varsity tennis should have played varsity tennis in high school or junior college or have had similar playing experience.

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3. Chippewa & Wabash? They just filed bankruptcy proceedings.  
 Uncle Ed didn't mention that.

4. What's more, the president of the company is reported to be on his way to Brazil.  
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Rhyme Passes for 5 Touchdowns

# Tulsa Gridders Manhandle Southern 63-7 In Worst Defeat for Salukis in 13 Years

By Richard La Susa

Hurricanes proved to be a might destructive force in a few areas of the nation last weekend.

While Hurricane Hilda was battering the Texas and Louisiana coasts, Hurricane Rhyme was taking apart the hapless Salukis in Tulsa, Okla.

For the second consecutive year, Tulsa quarterback Jerry Rhyme and his Golden Hurricane teammates found SIU's on-again, off-again defense to be no puzzle as they combined to maul the shell-shocked football Salukis 63-7 before 12,126 spectators at the scene of the disaster, Tulsa's Skelly Stadium.

The loss, the worst defeat for a Saluki football team since the 1951 squad lost to Arkansas State, 68-0, left SIU with a 1-2 record.

Rhyme, a 6-2, 190-pound field-general and Tulsa's 1964 All-America candidate, dominated Saturday's contest with his prolific passing arm and veteran poise. The senior signal caller was in complete control while he was at the quarterback helm.

Rhyme shredded Southern's shaky and almost non-existent, defense for 299 yards in the air as he completed 21 of 35 aeriats for five touchdowns to even Tulsa's record at 1-1.

The classy quarterback's fifth touchdown flip tied a Tulsa all-time passing record. In addition to Rhyme's display of aerial artistry, second-string quarterback Glenn Dobbs (son of the Tulsa head coach) showed considerable passing prowess by completing seven of 10 passes for 88 yards and one touchdown. It was Dobbs who sparked the Hurricanes' four-touchdown scoring spree in the first quarter of Saturday's game by flipping a six-yard pass to speedy end Howard Twilley for Tulsa's initial score. Dobbs started the game in place of Rhyme, who was bothered by an ankle injury suffered in Tulsa's loss to Arkansas Sept. 26.

Rhyme, obviously fully recovered from his injury, entered the game midway in the first period, after Tulsa had

built up a 13-0 lead on the strength of Dobbs' pass to Twilley (who caught nine passes for 90 yards and three touchdowns in the game) and a one-yard plunge by 184-pound tailback Bob Daugherty, (who led all rushers with 166 yards in 12 carries. Twilley's first touchdown came with 11:12 remaining in the opening period on Tulsa's first drive for a score.

Rhyme wasted no time getting his deadly passing arm warmed up. With six minutes remaining in the first quarter, Tulsa tackle Willie Towns intercepted a Jim Hart pass on Southern's 33-yard line. A 15-yard clipping penalty against Tulsa moved the ball back to Southern's 45-yard line, but the Hurricanes were on their way to more paydirt. The Hurricanes offense covered the 45 yards in four plays, with Rhyme's six-yard pass to Daugherty in the right flat climaxing the drive. Daugherty set up the touchdown by hauling in a 39-yard Rhyme aerial during the drive.

The slick Tulsa passing ace added the frosting to the Hurricanes' first period cake when he hit halfback Brent Roberts with a 24-yard scoring bomb to give the Oklahomans a commanding 25-0 lead.

The outclassed Salukis, who made only six first downs (compared with Tulsa's 28) and a total of 91 yards all evening, chalked up their lone score with six minutes gone in the second period. Southern took over the ball on downs on its own 22-yard line and move 78 yards in 14 plays, with Saluki end Bonnie Shelton gathering in a 16-yard Hart pass for the touchdown. Rudy Phillips' conversion

provided the Salukis with their seventh and final point.

The 78-yard SIU scoring drive was aided by two Tulsa personal foul penalties good for 30 yards and one of Southern's six first downs.

Rhyme wasted no time in racking up another Tulsa score. With 5:50 remaining in the second period, he hit end Mike Gibbons with a 16-yard scoring pass to give the Hurricanes a 32-7 lead.

Tulsa's final touchdown of the first half came with only 26 seconds left, when Rhyme passed 16 yards to Twilley for a score and a 40-7 half time lead for the Hurricanes.

Both teams were held scoreless in the third quarter, as the result of some rugged defensive play (including the interception of two Rhyme passes by Salukis Don Deck and Rich Weber) and a number of drive-stifling penalties. (Penalties were an abundant commodity in the game as Tulsa was assessed 162 yards for infractions and the Salukis 122.)

But shortly after the fourth quarter opened, Rhyme was back in high gear merrily completing passes and ringing up points on the Tulsa side of the scoreboard.

Tulsa's three last-quarter touchdowns came on a two-yard pass to Twilley, a sparkling 84-yard punt return by Jeff Jordan and a three-yard pitchout to reserve fullback Ken Radar with 32 seconds left in the game.

In all, the Tulsons rolled up 584 yards for the night compared with SIU's meager 91 yards (75 passing and a scant 15 rushing.)

Hart, a usually reliable and accurate passer, completed only eight of 30 passes, as

he was stymied by a hard-charging Hurricane line and an almost flawless defensive secondary. The deft Tulsa defense intercepted three of Hart's passes.

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### SERVICES OFFERED

SIU staff members. Tax sheltered annuity plan for SIU employees. In lieu of the usual solicitation Continental Assurance Company has and will continue to make available personal consultation with one of their home office representatives. Those interested in participating are urged to make full use of this service. Time: Every Wednesday 8:30 - 5 p.m. Location: Conference Room Anthony Hall. 6-7ch

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### HELP WANTED

Part time help wanted for noon and supper hours. Apply at Little Pigs Restaurant - 1202 West Main. Ph. 457-4424. 7-11ch.

Cab drivers wanted. Must be 21 years old and have chauffeur's license. Apply at Yellow Cab Office, 215 S. Ill. Ave., Carbondale, Ill. 7-17ch.

Resident fellow for any dormitory wanted to set up pickup station for laundry and drycleaning. Liberal commission. Contact Young's Laundry. Phone 7-4991. 11-14p.

### LOST

1964 blue calendar memo pad. Money contents, reward. Vicinity of Morris Library basement and Furr - Sat., Sept. 26. Call 457-5246. 8-11p.

Two tennis rackets, several weeks ago by the SIU Tennis Courts. Phone 7-2903. 10-13p.

### WANTED

Girls wanted to share trailer very close to campus. Reasonable. Best to call after 8 p.m. 549-3953. 11-14p.

Electric bass player for rock & roll combo. Call Ted. 549-1306 after 2:00 p.m. 11p.

Free room & board for male beyond 2 mile limit, in exchange for help with physically handicapped graduate student. Ph. 9-1314. 10-13n.

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### FOR SALE

1964 Honda, 50 cc., sport model, black, 4-speed, 1300 miles. Like new condition. Reasonable. Ph. 549-3177. 8-11p.

1959 Norton single. Excellent shape. Ready for SIU inspection. Many extras. Ph. 549-1737 after 5. 11p.

B/G '40 Ford coupe tri-power Pontiac engine 4-speed stick body. Leather interior. Fleet hydro. Make offer. Call 453-3568. 8-11p.

1958 Ford - automatic. V-8. 4 door. New tires. Call 457-5514 after 5 p.m. 11-14p.

1958 Rambler, 6 cylinder, automatic, good condition. Inquire at 400 S. Poplar, or call 549-3680. 11-12p.

Bicycle, used by that old lady to carry typewritten notes to her minister; selling at ridiculously low price. Phone 549-3170. 11p.

1960 Parilla 100cc., 4-speed, excellent condition, good engine. 609 S. Division, Cartersville. Ph. YU 5-2293. 9-12p.

For those late nights when a good cup of coffee, hot chocolate, tea or soup are so vitalizing: an Executive no. 6 and a portion of SAV-REE-PAC will give you the drink of your choice in less than 30 seconds. One All you do is stir, drink and enjoy it. It only costs 7½ cents per serving! Phone 549-3059 to find out how you can get yours. 9-12p.

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# Nonresidents of Carbondale To Vote on Absentee Ballots

Illinois students who will be voting in the up-coming elections, except those who have established residency in Carbondale, will have to vote by absentee ballot.

For many this will be the first active participation in an election and the whole thing may be perplexing.

In order to vote absentee, the individual must apply for a ballot, either in person or by mail, to the election commission office or county clerk of the county in which he is registered to vote.

Upon request, the election commission office will mail the absentee ballot to the voter in time to vote in the election.

It is important that the person receiving the ballot should mark it and return it as soon as possible, according to Orville G. Alexander, chairman of the government department.

Persons who go to the trouble of registering and applying for an absentee ballot many times lose interest and don't bother to return the election form, Alexander said.

It is important that the ballots be returned, because each is numbered and must be ac-

counted for by the election office where the person is registered.

Ballots are numbered to reduce the risk of a fraud called the "endless chain," Alexander said.

The endless chain is a system of fraud by which a person is promised a certain amount of payment if he will vote a previously marked ballot and then return his unmarked ballot to receive payment.

If it were not for the numbers on absentee ballots, the endless chain would go unchecked.

Students, or anyone for that matter, who will be voting in absentee form will be required to sign the ballot before a notary public and have it officially acknowledged before it will be accepted by the election commission office.

Notaries public can be found on the SIU campus in the Bur-sar's Office, the government department and many of the schools' business offices.

In order to be sure to get an absentee ballot, voters should write as soon as possible to their home election office to obtain either the ballot or further information.



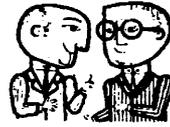
JENNIE HARPER

## Course Scheduled In Weight Control

An adult evening class in weight control will be offered on campus by the Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Registration for the eight-week class will be at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 214 of the Home Economics Building. Tuition is \$6.40 for non-SIU staff members.

Jennie Harper, associate professor of food and nutrition will instruct the course. Emphasis will be on how to prevent as well as correct overweight.



## On-Campus Job Interviews

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8:

Placement Registration meeting for seniors and graduate students in AGRICULTURE, 10 AM, Room 161 Ag Bldg.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12:

TEXACO, INC., NEW YORK: Seeking BS and MS geologists for exploration and exploitation of oil and gas. (Interviews to be held at Geology Dept.)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13:

Placement Registration meeting for seniors and graduate students in BUSINESS, 10 AM, Morris Library Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14 & THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15:

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE: Seeking qualified men and women seniors for officer candidate programs in various technical and administrative fields.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15 & FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16:

SWIFT & COMPANY, Chicago (and other locations): Seeking business, agriculture, and engineering seniors for training programs in sales, accounting, buying, provisioning, hatchery, plant, and engineering.

Appointments should be made at the Placement Service in Anthony Hall.

## State Still Taking Reservations for Shooting Areas

Reservations are still available for sportsmen wanting to use state-operated hunting areas.

However, the Illinois Department of Conservation reports that the weekend dates are being filled rapidly and urged hunters to make reservations as soon as possible.

Pheasant areas operated on a permit basis are Chain-O-Lakes, near Fox Lake; Des Plaines, south of Joliet; Green River, north of Ohio, Ill.; Iroquois County, southeast of St. Anne; Shelby County, near Cowden; Clinton County, near Boulder; and Richland County at Calhoun.

Duck areas are Rice Lake, south of Banner; Anderson Lake, southwest of Havana; and Sanganois-Knapp Island at Browning.

Union County, south of Ware and Horseshoe Lake, north of Cairo, are the goose-hunting areas. They will not be open Thursdays and Fridays.

Applications should list the hunter's name, a partner's name, the area and date desired and an alternate date.

## Debating Group Seeking Members

The Debate Squad is recruiting members for its 1964-65 season which will open with a meet at the University of Kentucky Oct. 15.

The group's activities will also include discussion, original oratory, and extemporaneous speaking.

Marvin D. Kleinau, instructor in the Department of Speech and adviser to the group, stressed that experience is not important for prospective applicants.

The squad will make expense-paid visits to various schools each weekend until the middle of April.

Students interested in the debate program may contact Kleinau at the speech barracks between 1-2 p.m. or 3-4 p.m. daily.

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