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# Wheel's Night Set For Spin

Students will be kept running in circles when they get into the hub of activities that will be rolling along during the annual Wheel's Night festivities tonight.

More than 80 clubs have registered to participate in the program to be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Agriculture Building.

The organizations will be arranged in five categories: departmental clubs, scholastic and professional honorary, social and living groups, special interest, and religious.

According to Kathy Wollak and Les Truelsen, cochairmen of the event, each group will be assigned a table, and students may visit any of them.

Groups participating in the event may get their room assignments at 5 p.m. at the information desk to be set up in the Agriculture Building breezeway.

Intended primarily for underclassmen not fully acquainted with the many SIU organizations, Wheel's Night will be open to other students. Any questions as to the location of a group or its category should be directed to the information desk.

Groups participating are: Alpha Eto Rho, Alpha Phi Omega, Arab Students Association, Campus Folk Art Society, Circle K Club.

Daily Egyptian, Falcon Wing, Glee Club, Indian Student Association, International Relations Club.

Interpreters Theater, Intramurals, Jacque de Molay, Modern Dance Club, Obelisk.

Pakistan Student Association, SIU Speleological Club, SIU Young Democrats, SIU Young Republicans, SIU Amateur Radio Club.

Southern Players, Sports Parachute Club, Student Government Club, Student Peace Union, University Band.

University Choir, Women's Recreation Society (WRS), University Center Programming Board, WSU-FM, Pre-Law Club.

Anthropology Club, Baptist Student Foundation, Canterbury Association, Christian Science, Eastern Orthodox Club.

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## Gus Bode



Gus says it probably will be easier to get run over by a Big Wheel in the Ag Building tonight than it would be in the middle of the intersection at Grand and South Illinois at 5 p.m.

# DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

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## Students in Temporary Quarters Won't Get Rental Adjustments

### Housing Coordinator Offers Alternative of Reassignment

Students who have been living in temporary facilities since school began will not be given a blanket adjustment in their contracts, according to J. Albin Yokie, coordinator of housing. Yokie announced this week that several alternatives have been offered the overassigned students, and, as a result, rental rates have not been adjusted.

Yokie had said earlier that adjustments would be made only if students were required to live in the temporary quarters for more than two weeks.

He said the alternatives were offered the students in

time for them to move out within the two-week period.

However, Yokie said that anyone not satisfied with the alternatives offered could appeal to the Board of Petitions and Review, a standing committee of the housing office consisting of the heads of the living areas.

"Because we have offered the overassigned students these alternatives within the two-week period, and since we are giving them a chance for recourse and appeal," Yokie said, "I see no justification for a blanket adjustment. This is all we can do as far as rights are concerned."

The alternatives offered the students were released from the housing office Thursday. They include the following:

Overassigned students were given the option of being re-assigned to Small Group Housing or to Southern Acres. If the student accepted this option, his contract would be changed accordingly.

Any student who accepted the option was given the priority for future permanent assignment to Thompson Point, Woody Hall or Group Housing.

Students wishing to move off-campus would be released from their housing contract without penalty and would be charged only for room and board through the check-out date.

Students who did not choose to accept a reassignment in University housing or who didn't wish to move off-campus were to be reassigned to the basements in the newer Thompson Point residence halls.

Yokie said that an exception would be that if all the students in an overcrowded room agreed, then the overassigned

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### Applications Due By Saturday For Mandatory Test

Students who entered SIU in the Summer quarter as freshmen or sophomores but have failed to submit their scores on the American College Testing program will not be permitted to register for the Winter quarter.

The Testing Center said the ACT scores are a required part of the entrance process at SIU.

If a student has not filled the requirement, he should plan to take the ACT test Nov. 7, when it will be administered here.

Application blanks for the test are available at the Testing Center and must be completed by Saturday.

Freshmen and sophomores who entered SIU this term will have until the end of the term to fulfill the requirement, the Testing Center said.

Students who haven't submitted their scores should report to the Testing Center, in the Office of Student Affairs on Harwood Avenue, as soon as possible.

## State Dept. Aide to Discuss Careers in Foreign Service

Edwin Adams, a representative from the American Foreign Service, will be on campus today to talk to students about careers in the U. S. Foreign Service.

He will speak to students at 10 a.m. in Room 210 and at 3 p.m. in Room 203 of Old Main.

Adams, a native of Illinois and a graduate from the University of Illinois, is a member of the Illinois Bar Association and has studied International Law at the Netherlands Academy of International Law at Hague.

A member of the Department of State since 1942, Adams has served as U.S.

negotiator in London, Paris, Bern and Frankfurt.

He has served as economic attache at the U.S. Embassy in Hague, and was political-military affairs officer and first secretary of the Embassy at Rome.

Adams has been officer in charge of economic affairs for the Office of North African Affairs in the Department of State, and has represented the U. S. at the African Conferences on Education in Addis Ababa.

Adams is currently responsible for the economic section of the Career Management and Assignment Division of the Department of State.



**THE WAITING GAME** - The line for Homecoming show tickets formed late Wednesday although the tickets didn't go on sale until 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Bailey Hall claimed the honor for playing the waiting game and got to buy the first tickets.

### Hard Day's Night

## Vigil Pays Off in Tickets To Homecoming Stage Show

By Ric Cox

Happiness is walking--tickets in hand--past the line of waiting ticket buyers, knowing you've stood in line for 30 hours to get first choice of the 8,900 seats to the Homecoming stage show.

This thought was likely running through the minds of residents of Bailey 2nd, as they sat gleefully counting and sorting their \$290 worth of tickets at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Meanwhile, some 150 students were waiting in the line which trailed from the information desk at the University Center into Thompson Woods.

Some of those in line had assembled as early as Wednesday evening. Others had joined the line when it opened at 1 p.m.

Residents of Bailey 2nd began their vigil shortly before midnight Tuesday, postponed it Wednesday morning, then started it again at 3 p.m.

Cause of the postponement was a mixup in thinking that the tickets were going on sale Wednesday.

Jack Bedford, one of the residents, held down the No. 1 position for the first hour. Twenty hours and a score of residents later, Al Baker and

Kent Martin left with the tickets.

During the night Bailey 2nd residents waited with other prospective buyers on the patio of the University Center.

One resident estimated that 15 persons spent the night on the patio, many representing organized houses.

Bedford and Dave Brender, both Bailey residents who gave up an hour of sleep to wait in line, said that although it was cold, they enjoyed their stay.

While they were there most of the students were either talking or sleeping, they said. Some even had sleeping bags, but the majority were curled up on chairs with blankets over them.

Earlier in the morning, a couple of students were playing guitars and singing folk songs. Radios were playing throughout the night, two students said, and some brought books.

"I didn't see anyone studying, though," Brender said. Cecil Terry, another Bailey resident, reported that the waiting students were "living it up a bit," but that there was no jockeying for positions in line.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

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ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD  
2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.



TEA TIME - Mrs. Delyte W. Morris (left), wife of SIU's president, greeted Mrs. Margo Schmitt, wife of Raymond Schmitt, instructor in sociology, at her annual tea for faculty wives Thursday. More than 650 persons attended the social event on the lawn of the Morris home.

**Fall Fashions Preview Is Highlight For Mrs. Morris's Annual Fete**

More than 650 faculty wives attended the annual tea given Thursday by Mrs. Delyte W. Morris on the lawn of the President's home.

Although it rained early in the morning, the sun came out for the event and made the sky sunny while a light breeze was blowing across the lawn.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Morris were Mrs. James Neckers, president of the University Women's Club, and Mrs. Keith Smith, SIU Newcomers Club president.

Two showings of fall fashions were presented by Cecile's Fashion and Gift Shop.

Mrs. John Langdon, owner

of the shop, narrated the fashion show and members of the University Women's Club and the Newcomers Club modeled.

Mrs. Carol Halderson, publicity chairman for the tea for the Women's Club, said the event set all records for attendance in its history.

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**Student Affairs Office Plans Hunt for Unauthorized Cars**

The Office of Student Affairs plans a widespread check for unauthorized cars in Carbondale and surrounding communities.

An office spokesman said a parking Section official will conduct the investigation soon. He will drive through nearby

communities recording license numbers and later will check them against State and University records.

Students found possessing illegal cars will be subject to assessments of \$50 each.

University regulations do not permit undergraduates not eligible for automobile privileges to have their cars with them after the first weekend after the start of classes. The deadline for removing such cars was Sept. 27.

**Students Reminded To Sign for Dinner**

SIU international students are reminded to sign up for the International Dinner which is to be given by President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris.

International students currently enrolled in Southern should go to the International Center today at 1012 South Forest to make reservations.

Students unable to attend the dinner should go to the International Center next week to fill out census cards.

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Today's Weather

COOL

Sunny and cool today with high 58-68.

Activities

# Wheel's Night Event, Faculty Reception Set

Wheel's Night, to be held in the Agriculture Building, will be the highlight of tonight's activities. Activity displays will be set up by campus organizations.

There will be a Psychology Colloquium at 4 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Southern Illinois English Association will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the University Center.

Another choral clinic is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

There will be a state agriculture education staff meeting at 9 a.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The University Women's Play Reading Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

A lecture on the "Unchained Goddess" on weather will be given at 8 p.m. at Browne Auditorium.

The movie, "Teahouse of the August Moon," will be shown at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. at Furr Auditorium.

Cinema Classics will present "Shane" with prologue by Howard Webb at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

There will be a dance at 8:30 p.m. at the University Center Roman Room.

The Church of Christ Foundation will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room F, student activities area, University Center.

The Faculty Club will hold a seminar beginning at noon with lunch at the Faculty Center, 1130 S. Thompson. President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris will entertain at a formal reception all Carbondale campus faculty members at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

## Warren 1st Elects Connett President

William E. Connett, a senior predestriary major from Marion is the new president of the first floor of Warren Hall.

Other elected officers are John M. Zink, vice president; Bill Moss, secretary; Bruce Meadows, treasurer; Lowell R. Craven and Craig Williams, judicial board chairmen; David Wellman and Bruce Gillespie, athletic chairmen; and Clark Hunter and Donald Webb, social chairmen.

## Weekend Schedule Features 2 Dances

There will be two dances this weekend sponsored by the University Center Programming Board Dance Committee.

Tonight there will be a record dance, "Stop the Wheel I Want to Get Off," in the Roman Room of the University Center. The dance will run from 8:30 to 11:45 p.m.

After the football game with Fort Campbell Saturday night there will be a dance band, "First in Ten," featuring the Scarabs, in the Roman Room. The dance will be from 9 to midnight.

## Theater Group to Meet

A pledge meeting for those interested in joining the Southern Players, campus theater group, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Southern Playhouse.



LANCE LUMSDEN

## Thompson Point Plans Hootenanny

A hootenanny and record hop is scheduled from 8-12 tonight on the grass area immediately behind Lentz Hall at Thompson Point. A dance contest is on schedule.

The hootenanny will feature individual entertainers Ronald Stout and Lance Lumsden; a folksing group consisting of Lori Frisch and Bonnie Ferneau; and "The Pebbles," a group of three who met during New Student Week and appeared together for the first time in the Freshman Talent Show.

The public is invited, free of charge. Refreshments will be served.

## WSIU To Feature Iden Payne, 'Hamlet'

Shakespearean Festival will be the feature on WSIU Radio at 7:30 p.m. today.

Iden Payne, former director of Stratford-on-Avon Festival Theater, discusses Shakespeare as a stage director. "Hamlet" will be the production for the evening, with Paul Scofield in the title role.

Other highlights are:

12:45 p.m. Over the Back Fence-- Weekly reviews from the Canadian press on international and domestic issues.

1 p.m. Reader's Corner -- E.E. Cummings reads from his own poems.

2:30 p.m. Flashbacks in History.

3:30 p.m. Concert Hall.

# American Symphony Orchestra Is WSIU-TV Feature Tonight

WSIU-TV tonight will feature the first nationwide television appearance of the American Symphony Orchestra at 8:30.

This program, from Washington, D.C., will feature the American Symphony Orchestra playing "La Perce." Other highlights are:

7 p.m. Local Issue -- Historical background that led to signing of the treaty in 1963 between the United States and Mexico covering the Chamizal Strip.

7:30 p.m. Of People and Politics-- The president of CBS and the editor of The New York Times discuss the influence of mass media in the presidential campaigns.

8 p.m. Challenge -- Discussion of the advances in flourine chemistry.

## Baldwin Elects Kay Satterfield

The second floor at Baldwin Hall has elected Kay Satterfield of Springfield as president.

Other officers for the coming year are Sharon Lee Smith, vice president; Karen Jacobs, treasurer; Judy McDonald, secretary; Jeanie Vaylor and Bonnie Mueller, judicial board members; Valerie Spiegel and Cheryl Happe, social chairmen; Clara Carlisle, historian; Marsha Purcell, devotions.

## Iranians Elected

The Iranian Student Association Saturday elected officers for the coming year.

Elected were Hamid Kiannejad, president; Mohamd Bathaee, vice president; Firouz Khoshzambar, secretary; and Firouz Malekmadani, activities chairman.

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(right) Our new lightweight lamb's wool pullover is made with saddle shoulder for easy fit. Navy, grey blue mix or natural, \$14.95

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# "The Right of Way"

I begin by subscribing my undying affection to the famed Senator from Arizona for his courage, fortitude, principle, stamina and devoted dedication to his cause. But alas, even I am aware of the likelihood of his defeat in November, and at the risk of infelicity, I undertake to be the first to make a proposal for Senator Goldwater so that come the fateful day when he has lost both the Presidency and his senatorial seat, he will not be without plans. For surely, a man of such ability should not be sent to pasture for want of a few votes! So it is that I have sought a constructive position of leadership in a vital public area which might put Senator Goldwater's many talents to full use. And for a man who has had extensive experience as United States senator, ham radio operator, and manager of his father's department store, what better position than the presidency of our own Southern Illinois University?

And for those liberals, socialists, members of the Supreme Court, Democratic and Republican skeptics who doubt the merit of my idea, allow me to speculate briefly upon the scope and meaning of having Barry Goldwater as president of SIU.

Immediately, of course, Senator Goldwater would build up our inefficient and ill-equipped security office by instituting a department of security and arms procurement. There is but little doubt that small tactical nuclear pistols (under the careful guidance of the Saluki Parrot headquarters) would deter the overabundance of student revelry and do a great serv-

ice toward containing the excesses of motorcyle riders on campus. This followed by an augmented aviation program with manned jet planes capable of massive bombing (perhaps for defoliation of Thompson Woods should there be a case of student riots or guerrilla warfare.) would quickly bring an end to the University's present "nowin" policy against the students. Bringing in General Walker to head the force with a Coca-Cola representative as his assistant would insure the most rapid institution of these policies.

The second major move would undoubtedly be a strong position on behalf of President Goldwater for "Departmental Rights". With the weight of the President's encouragement each department would be allowed to refuse admission to any student regardless of race, creed or color. In time we would see the administration withdraw its enormous central powers in favor of the departments, thus encouraging more local action. Assuredly, President Goldwater would see the wisdom in and take action upon the returning of such things as Student Health Service and the University library to the hands of private enterprise. And we would see the administration return the school to a university's true and basic function--the defense of faculty and students from inner subversion and outward aggression.

Needless to say, the ROTC program will be brought to respectable shape and size and, although there will be no compulsory enrollment, every sincere conscientious



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American in our student body would be expected to enlist for four years (at nine hours per quarter). Perhaps one day we might even see our famous cannon reactivated and manned by a twenty-four hour guard!

Foreign students would be, with President Goldwater guiding our school, banned from our American campus forever. And this would include the University of Illinois flunkies who have been infiltrating our campus of late. Along this line all aid (whether scholarship, loans, or outright grants) would be ceased, for any proud, energetic and ambitious man could easily work his way through school.

The faculty would, perhaps, show the greatest improvements. Picture our new Theology department directed by Billy James Hargis; our political science department headed by Robert Welch; the history department chaired by Strom Thurmond; and Economics department directed by H.L. Hunt; and our military science department under George Lincoln Rockwell! But of course, this is simply the possible beginning of what such a man as Senator Goldwater might do for our University. Only our imaginations can reveal what his ultimate actions might be, for: extremism in the defense of education is no vice, and moderation, goodness knows, is no virtue!

---George Stillwell

# The Ailing Prince -- Part I

Once upon a time there lived a handsome, young, healthy Prince; a thankful aristocrat. Thankful for his good looks and youth, and thankful for his health. Especially for his health, because he bounced a little rubber ball. What, you may ask, does the Prince's obsession with bouncing a little rubber ball have to do with his health? Well, first may I call your attention to the fact that I have termed the Prince's bouncing of his little rubber ball an obsession. And that is exactly what it was! Bear with me for a few syllables. A young buck, wishing to rid himself of his antlers, seeks out a redwood upon which to knock off those antlers. Well, the bouncing of his little rubber ball was the Prince's way of attacking a redwood. Second, the Prince wished to bounce his ball perfectly. Yes, not only was the ball to be bounced subliminally, but also sublimely. Getting back to that question you may've asked, I'm sure you'll agree that the Prince could not possibly bounce a ball as perfectly or as long as his obsession dictated if he were not constantly in the best of health.

Well, you'll never guess what happened to the Prince. (At this point may I inject a comment that a hung-over grad assistant once mumbled toward me in a Saturday morning Lit class, "Aha, the plot thickens!") The Prince got sick. Not bed-ridden sick, but sick enough to impair the perfection of his bouncing technique.

The day he fell ill, he awoke with a post-nasal drip. Upon discovering his ailment, the Prince thought, "It's nothing a person of my high station cannot easily shake off."

So, cocky as all get-out,

he dressed, picked up his little rubber ball, blew his nose and struck out for the Center of the Kingdom of South.

The Prince was dressed as usual. He had on his collegiate madras shirt; his collegiate corduroy pants; his collegiate Florsheim madras "tennies"; and he was scented with his collegiate madras after shave lotion. But then, as was his fashion, he started to engage in his very un-madras, un-collegiate obsessive habit. Bounce, bounce, went the little rubber ball. And then it happened. A snuffle, a bounce, and then a mis-bounce.

"Woe is me!" exclaimed the Prince. (If I may, at this point prevail upon the gentlemen in the audience to remove their hats?) The Prince now knew for sure that this ailment had more ramifications than just a moist, salty upper lip.

In panic he collapsed a passerby. "What am I to do?" pleaded the Prince.

"About what?" asked the passerby. The Prince explained. The passerby then said, "Kindly release your hold on my collar, and go to Health Service."

The Prince deciphered this and off he went to Health Service. Snuffle, snuffle, bounce, mis-bounce---"woe is me, woe is me, to the Health Service."

Soon he was confronted with what can loosely be termed the physical plant of the Health Service. He entered and was assigned by a domineering lady of mercy to wait for Dr. D. Doright....

(Now, I'm afraid, the Prince must be left in the waiting room to wait for this week. This will of course disappoint those of you who are anxiously hypothesizing what will become of this dribbling aristocrat. But the wait between installments of this tale closely approximates the Prince's wait for Dr. D. Doright. Read next week when questions will be answered and fears will be justified.

(Oh---by the way---if they wish, the gentlemen in the audience may now replace their hats.

---Fabiola

# The Eyes of Lyndon Razz-Barry

The eyes of Lyndon are upon you,  
Every session day.  
The fate of Lyndon is upon you,  
to legislate the scandal away.

Hear the Senate calling boldly, "Teapots, Frezcers and Corn",  
Hear the White House answer coldly, "Dirksen's blowing his horn."

Barry Goldwater here we come  
right back where we started from;  
Covered wagons and all that fun;  
Barry Goldwater, here we come.

Barry Goldwater here he comes  
with a gun for everyone;  
Open up that "Western Front"  
Jubilation! Here he comes.



Barry Goldwater in a while;  
you'll unleash our war stockpile;  
When you do, do it with a smile,  
Barry Goldwater here we come.

If our boy is up to par--  
in the Congo we'll go far  
With an unlimited nuclear war,  
Barry Goldwater, here we come.

Barry Goldwater here we come  
toot the horn and sound the drum;  
Cemetery plots for everyone  
Barry Goldwater here we come.

Refrain:  
Someone's in the White House with Lyndon,  
Someone's in the White House I know--oh-oh  
Someone's in the White House with Lyndon--  
It's Bobby Baker and Sol

Bobby won't you go? Billy won't you go?  
It's close to election day.

Fee Fi, Fiddy-I-oh, etc.  
Bobby Baker and Sol.

---LEJ

---I.F.J

# REGIONAL NEWS

**CARBONDALE**--The All-University Student Council, composed of eight students representing SIU's Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, has now been designated official representative of the student body.

**CHORTLE, Pa.** -- The president of Chortle College is going to receive a gilded cage.

Because a better cage was invented last year by eight members of the student body, Henry Fishnet, New Student Council president and seven associates will be on the south campus Thursday to present the one-millionth disposable student cage, manufactured by his group as a fund raising project, to President R. W. Ficky.

Ticky will receive a special gold-plated cage instead of a regular plastic one, and in addition will be presented with a plaque by Fishnet recognizing his support of caginess. Presentations will be made at a dinner sponsored by the New Council to which the cage's patent rights were assigned by the inventors.

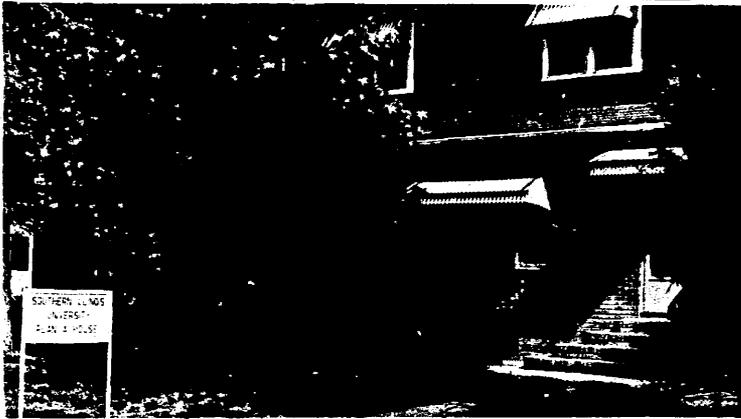
In 1963 the New Council contracted to make and sell the cages, used chiefly to catch students off guard. Royalties amounting to several thousand

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**Program for Top Students**

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One hundred top students--32 freshmen and 68 upperclassmen--have been selected on the basis of their scholastic ability to participate in the Plan A honors program this year.

The program, directed by E. Claude Coleman, professor of English, is designed to stimulate an interest among superior students in the objectives of general education as well as their individual fields of specialization.

Various members of the SIU faculty serve as teachers for the program.

"It is hoped that through these courses the students will become acquainted with the broad concepts and the great issues that play important parts in our society," Coleman explained.

"Plan A" class meetings are held during evening hours and are devoted primarily to open discussion, with related readings from a variety of materials assigned regularly. Limited credit is given for the work which has been approved as a "minor" area of study for participating students.

Students in "Plan A" this year include:

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**Woody B-2 South Elects Miss Carlson**

Jackie Carlson has been elected president of B-2 South, Woody Hall. Other officers are Vena Kessel, vice president; Sylvia Vick, secretary; Judy Wright, treasurer; Mary Donnelly, judicial board chairman.

Other elected are Sue Gunner and Marsha Groppe, social chairmen; Pam Gleaton, information officer; Terry Kaeser, Protestant religious chairman; Margaret Galahue, Catholic religious chairman.

**Officers Chosen At Woody C-2**

Marcia Ruga is president of C-2 Woody Hall.

Other officers are: Nadine Wilde, vice president; Carol Rossell, judicial board; Marty Wilson, secretary; Barbara Ernst, treasurer; Margaret Simpson, social chairman; Anne Smead, educational chairman; Carol Deramus, information officer.

**High School Choral Clinic Set For Saturday on SIU Campus**

High school students from throughout Southern Illinois will be on the campus this weekend as the annual Southern Illinois High School Choral Clinic will be staged at 6:45 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium.

The clinic, offered for 800 students from 26 high schools, will feature John Halloran as guest conductor. He will conduct the Clinic Chorus, the University Choir and the University Male Glee Club. The Bass Choir will perform under the direction of Gordon Chadwick.

Halloran is nationally recognized for conducting and arranging. Television networks movie studios and advertising media have used his services.

He is responsible for Doublemint ads on radio and TV. He has also done arrangements for such entertainers as Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra. Halloran's wife will accompany many of the choruses here.

The day's events will begin with a luncheon in the River Rooms of the University Center. All conductors participating in the clinic and SIU music faculty are invited to attend.

At 1:45 p.m. there will be a clinic in Room 115 of Altgeld Hall. Halloran will discuss voice music with the visiting conductors.

Purpose of the clinic is to acquaint high school conductors with what is going on in other areas.

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Associated Press News Roundup

# Strike Threatened At American Motors

DETROIT -- The threat of a new strike loomed over the nation's auto industry Thursday as negotiators continued efforts to settle local plant demands and end a nationwide walkout against General Motors.

Fewer than 20 settlements were reported at some 130 bargaining units around the country.

National contract bargaining was broken off Wednesday between the United Auto Workers and American Motors

## Goldwater's Assistant Quits in Policy Tiff

WASHINGTON--Sen. Barry Goldwater's legislative assistant, William R. Seward, has quit his job and was quoted Thursday as charging that the Senator is being pushed "farther to the right" by a group of new advisers.

Corp., when the talks bogged down in disagreement over retaining a unique profit-sharing provision.

Douglas Fraser, who heads the UAW negotiation team, said that there is still time to reach a settlement before the AMC contract expires at midnight Oct. 15, but if no agreement is reached by that time "there will be a strike."

Edward L. Cushman, AMC vice president leading the company negotiators, said the union had rejected a proposal to finance increased pension and insurance benefits through the profit sharing program.

Cushman was asked if he felt the UAW's turndown meant that profit sharing was dead for the next three-year labor contract.

"I would say so," he replied. But Fraser disagreed, contending the profit-sharing provision was still on the bargaining table and any decision to discard it would not be made unilaterally by one side or the other.

The profit-sharing plan - termed "progress sharing" by the negotiators - was adopted for the first time in 1961 and is the only such program in the auto industry.

It sets up a special fund tied to the company's profits and used to finance some fringe benefits.

"HELLO, DOLLY"



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

# Goldwater Says He's Gaining, Slams 'Political Doubletalk'

WITH GOLDWATER IN TEXAS--Confident he is narrowing the gap in the presidential contest, Sen. Barry Goldwater flew into Texas Thursday bearing charges that President Johnson is engaging in "political doubletalk" about his record.

The GOP presidential nominee was described by associates as perked up by private polls which indicate that while he is still trailing Johnson the number of undecided voters is increasing.

Goldwater managers were not claiming that a substan-

tial majority of those who say they haven't made up their minds will swing into the Republican column. But they felt their grassroots organization would bring many around on election day.

One result of this trend in the private polls was the decision to continue a frontal attack on Johnson as a man willing to sacrifice veracity for political purposes and as one who shielded suspected wrongdoers.

Goldwater pounded this theme with renewed enthusiasm at his first Texas stop

# Johnson Promises to Protect 'Sturdy' U. S. Economic System

IN THE MIDWEST WITH JOHNSON -- President Johnson, who is telling Midwest audiences he expects the biggest election landslide in history, said Thursday one campaign issue is whether to chop up the American economic system for firewood.

Swinging into the second day of an 11-state tour, Johnson stopped first at the racially mixed industrial city of East Chicago, Ind., where he appealed for liberalization of the immigration laws - something opposed by William E. Miller, the Republican vice presidential nominee.

Large and noisy crowds

greeted the President in East Chicago as he flew to Indianapolis.

In his Indianapolis speech, Johnson likened the American economic system to a sturdy oak with its roots in the Midwest.

"And the issue today," he said, "is whether to tend this oak with care, nourish its growth as it must be nourished - or whether we chop it up for firewood."

The street crowds that greeted Johnson in Indianapolis were skimpy compared with those assembled in cities visited earlier in his Midwest tour.

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# Rusk Denies Campaign Affects Viet Nam Policy

WASHINGTON -- Secretary of State Dean Rusk denied Thursday that the Johnson administration was "marking time" on policy issues of the anti-Communist war in South Viet Nam because an election campaign is going on in this country.

Rusk told a news conference he wanted to "hit that" as hard as he could. He said the issues in South Viet Nam are major issues of world peace.

Rusk added that President Johnson has made it clear to his advisers that decisions with respect to South Viet Nam have nothing to do with the election and should be made without regard to the political campaign.

On another foreign policy issue connected with the election contest between Johnson and Republican nominee Barry Goldwater, Rusk said the United States is trying to deal with the problems of Cuba in cooperation with the other

countries in the Western Hemisphere and the Johnson administration has had considerable success in that endeavor.

Then Rusk gave what appeared to be a new warning to the Cuban government that a serious situation will arise if Castro continues with any program of interference with other governments in the Western Hemisphere.

Rusk was asked to comment on Cuba with preference to a statement by Rep. William E. Miller, Republican vice presidential nominee, that the administration has been indifferent about ultimate freedom for Cuba. Miller discussed the Cuban situation Wednesday in a speech in Miami, Fla.

Rusk also implied a stern warning to Indonesia against any attack on the Philippines, saying an attack on that nation would, under the existing Treaty of Alliance, "be an attack on the United States."



DEAN RUSK

AP Photo

## Kerner Replaces Campaign Manager

CHICAGO--Gov. Otto Kerner announced Thursday James Rutherford, former chairman of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, will take over management of Kerner's campaign for reelection.

Rutherford will take over the duties carried out by Theodore Isaacs, former state director of revenue, who asked to be relieved because of an investigation of Isaacs' connection with an envelope company doing business with the state.

Kerner said he still has faith that Isaacs will be cleared of any suspicion of wrongdoing.

"I will stand by my friends," Kerner said.

The governor added that he feels the charges against Isaacs will not hurt the governor's chances for reelection.

"I don't think it has hurt my image," Kerner said. "I'm not associated with this in any way."

The governor added that he and Rutherford had talked for only about 15 minutes before the news conference at which the appointment was announced. He said he plans to discuss further details of campaign strategy with Rutherford this morning.

Kerner said Isaacs had not resigned, but had only asked to be relieved of campaign duties to devote time to prepare for his appearance before a grand jury investigating his connection with the Cook Envelope and Lithographing Co.

## 'Imprisoned' Tshombe Protests; Nasser Keeps Guards on Duty

CAIRO -- Premier Moise Tshombe of the Congo complained Thursday he was being treated as a prisoner and watched constantly by 30 Egyptian intelligence agents. He fired off letters of protest to all members attending the summit conference of non-aligned nations.

Tshombe was barred from the conference and was placed under house arrest on his arrival three days ago. The Congo then blockaded the United Arab Republic and Al-

gerian embassies in Leopoldville.

U. A. R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser sent word that Tshombe would be held until the blockades in Leopoldville are lifted. Tshombe was allowed a few visitors by Egyptian police and troops guarding the Aruba Palace where Tshombe is being held on the outskirts of Cairo.

Nasser and President Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria led the fight to keep Tshombe from the conference.

## U.S. Army Says Saigon Troops Didn't Fire on American Copter

SAIGON, Viet Nam-- U.S. military spokesmen denied Thursday that there was any possibility a U.S. helicopter which crashed Wednesday, killing five Americans, had been shot down by friendly forces.

The rumor circulated here that Vietnamese troops shot down the helicopter after it landed on them about 12 miles east of here. Officials said they were investigating the possibility that two Vietnamese soldiers participating in the action had been wounded

by an airstrike, but added there definitely had been no groundfire from Saigon forces.

In Washington, Pentagon officials said that on the basis of preliminary reports from Saigon any belief that fire from friendly Vietnamese forces brought down the helicopter appeared to be "completely erroneous."

Fire from Viet Cong guerrillas caused the helicopter, with five aboard, to crash and burn, the officials said.

The Viet Cong closed in on the burning wreckage. The second helicopter in the operation flew close in and opened fire on the Viet Cong in an effort to protect those in the wreckage even though it appeared probable that all were dead.

There was the possibility that some of the fire from the second helicopter might have hit among friendly troops because they were by then in close engagement with the guerrillas, Washington was informed.

## Howlers Threaten Olympics Opening

TOKYO--A steady morning rain on Thursday turned into a hard downpour in the afternoon, putting a damper on the usual, feverish preparations for Saturday's opening ceremonies of the Olympic Games. The weather forecast for today also was on the pessimistic side. The weatherman predicted a cloudy day with occasional rain.

It made for a somber setting in the huge, 72,000-seat covered National Stadium, scene of the opening ceremony of the track and field competition, and in the sprawling Olympic Village, where the athletes live.

Goro Nakasome, a spokesman for the Tokyo Organizing Committee, said he did not believe continuous rain would have any effect on the Olympic facilities but did hurt the attendance.

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# University Judicial Boards Under Study

## Play Role Similar to That of American Court System

University judicial boards are undergoing a re-evaluation designed to clarify—and re-emphasize—their role in the education of SIU students.

The boards hear and rule on most disciplinary cases arising from violation of University rules and regulations.

In only three instances are there exceptions: cases in which city or state police are involved; cases involving women absent overnight from their living areas without permission; and cases involving students making unapproved

visits to living quarters of the opposite sex.

But even in these situations, after violations are reported to the Office of Student Affairs, the boards are given an opportunity to hear them and make recommendations for action.

The boards function on three levels, in an appellate system, for the living centers, for housing areas and for the whole campus. A student charged with a violation is taken before a living center board. If he is found guilty and wants to appeal, he may go before the area board, and then to the Campus Judicial Board, the "supreme court" of the system.

After board appeal is exhausted, a student may take his case through University administrative channels, and ultimately, to the Governor of Illinois.

The system has proved successful in the past, according to Harold L. Hakes, assistant coordinator for personnel and education in the Housing Office. But looking toward the development of University Park next year, he said, the University decided the system needed to be re-evaluated.

Hakes and a study group are examining the situation now and within two or three weeks hope to propose a tentative master plan setting forth uniform standards for both on- and off-campus judicial boards.

The aim of the study is two-

fold, to increase student participation in the judicial process and to achieve as nearly uniform a system of discipline as possible throughout the University.

Hakes stressed that the study is not aimed at taking disciplinary authority away from off-campus householders and on-campus housing staffs. Rather, the committee is seeking a way to give students a greater responsibility in their own discipline.

The group is taking into consideration the unique features of all housing units. And each householder and each member of the living center staffs will have an opportunity

in his study. He feels the system is an ideal training ground for students, presenting them with an opportunity to learn principles of "human control" before they take their places in society.

The underlying philosophy of the University judicial boards was stated by I. Clark Davis, director of Student Affairs. That is simply "fair play."

Davis wrote in the introduction to a booklet outlining procedures for dealing with student conduct that he hopes "Southern Illinois University will always be known for its deep concern for the rights of individuals and its dedication to this principle of fair play."

In talking with an Egyptian reporter, Davis said the judicial board system helps to make that aim a reality by helping students to understand the problems of others and by showing them how their own actions affect the rights of others.

Davis said this is in keeping with the University's philosophy of student discipline, which stresses prevention and rehabilitation rather than punishment. Prevention involves locating trouble spots and helping students before they get into trouble. The main role of rehabilitation is to aid the student in difficulty in re-orienting himself with respect to his social, personal and ethical development. These two roles dovetail to produce the ultimate goal, self-control by the student.

The judicial system's contribution is in tackling and solving small problems before they become large ones. Most people, Davis said, are well-intentioned and when they are given a chance to talk to others—particularly their peers—about a problem there is a basis for its solution. The boards provide this opportunity.

Possibly even more important, the boards help to give the individual a sense of identification with the group, and said Davis, "in the case of a large university, this is most significant."

The success of the SIU boards lies in their being started at the basic level of university society, the living center, Davis said. He believes this is the logical starting point because it is in

the living centers that students are in closest contact with one another, setting examples for each other and seeing examples set. And students themselves are more attuned to conditions in their living areas than are outsiders.

Davis is generally satisfied



I. CLARK DAVIS

with the operation of the system, although he conceded that it has not completely fulfilled his expectations. But he said expectations are always high in order to have a goal to strive for and by the time his expectations are filled "students and others involved will probably have set new expectations."

As for now, Davis said he "happy we are up to the point where we are." And that point is the current re-appraisal strengthen the system—a thereby set new expectation

### Geologists Elect Arthur Sejnost, James Cerven

—Arthur Sejnost, geology student from Berwyn, is the newly elected president of the SIU Geology Club.

The organization concerned itself with providing special educational programs and social activities for geology students and with promoting the professional interests.

Other officers elected to the group begins planning activities for the current school year are James F. Cerven, vice president; Willis J. Cleary, St. Louis, secretary-treasurer; and Fred Weterdorf Jr., Mt. Prospect, and David Christensen, Libertyville, publicity chairmen. Daniel Miller, SIU associate professor of geology, is faculty adviser.

### Flying Club to Meet Monday for Voting

The Saluki Flying Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

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to review the tentative master plan and make suggestions before a final plan is formulated.

The problems peculiar to each living unit are only one consideration. Hakes said there is also a "tremendous educational problem." In order to make the system work, those involved in it must be educated to the direction it is hoped it will take.

In the past, where the education process has been insufficient, there has been student apathy and the system has failed. But where training has been good, Hakes said, "there has been excellent student response and there have been excellent boards." Even violators have reacted favorably. They have recognized the value of the judicial experience and generally have accepted their penalties with understanding.

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### Drinking Violation Brings \$50 Fines

Tom Merkley, a senior from Kirkwood, Mo., and Robert L. Blackston, a junior from Belleville, were reprimanded by the Office of Student Affairs Thursday for behavior unbecoming SIU students.

They were arrested by Carbondale police Wednesday and fined \$50 plus \$5 court costs on a charge of under-aged drinking. Both are 20.

Police said Merkley, Blackston and a third student who was over 21 were drinking beer in their trailer at 116 E. Park. An Office of Student Affairs spokesman said the three were arrested when they went outside the trailer and began yelling and wrestling.

The third student, whose name was not disclosed, was also reprimanded.

### Angel Flight Plans Mid-October Rush

Angel Flight will hold rush Saturday through Oct. 17, Sue Fleming, commander, has announced.

Auditions will begin for female singers and dancers at 9 a.m. in the formal lounge of Woody Hall Saturday. Applications can be picked up at Wheeler Hall in the AFROTC office or the University Center information desk.

### Speech Sorority Will Hold Coffee

Zeta Phi Eta, national professional speech arts fraternity for women, will have a coffee for all members from 10-11 p.m. Friday in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

The event is to celebrate the founding of the fraternity in 1893.

The group will begin its fall rush on Oct. 18. Women with a minimum of 12 hours in speech with a 4.0 average and 3.25 over - all are invited to rush.

### Eight Fraternities To Hold Rush

SIU's eight social fraternities are holding rush on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

They are Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Xi. In an earlier story only five of the groups were listed.

Students interested in rushing can register from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Room F of the University Center or from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Lentz Hall.

### Canterbury Club Will Hold Picnic

Canterbury Club, Episcopalian student organization, will hold a picnic Sunday afternoon at Giant City State Park.

Cars will leave from the Canterbury House, 402 W. Mill St., at 4 p.m.



**LISTENING POST** - Jack Erwin, a graduate student, solved the problem of "how not to miss the World Series while crossing campus. While others clustered around radios and television sets, Erwin just carried his own with him.

### Students in Oversold Housing Won't Get Rental Adjustment

(Continued from Page 1) students could continue to live there.

The release further stated: "Since such a choice is left up to the student and other alternatives have been offered to him, there will be no adjustment in rental rates for students who choose to accept such basement accommodation. However, an attempt will be made, insofar as it is possible, to provide some accommodations for study and clothes storage in the basement facilities. Finally, if

future vacancies occur within the Thompson Point Area, students assigned to these basements will be eligible for reassignment in permanent accommodations."

### Student Jobs Up This Year by 200

Student jobs increased by 200 this year.

Raymond P. DeJarnett, assistant director of the Student Work Office, said more than 3,000 students will be employed on campus. Workers spend from two to 120 hours a month working at jobs ranging from physical plant maintenance to secretarial work. Average time spent working is 70 hours a month with a pay scale from 85¢ to \$1.50 an hour.

In the last two years more than 400 students have collected \$1,000 apiece for working during the school year, according to DeJarnett.

### Talley Will Speak in Mount Vernon

C. Horton Talley, dean of the School of Communications, will deliver an address before the Illinois Oil and Gas Association at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Moose Lodge Building in Mount Vernon.

Dean Talley, who has been at SIU since 1948, is an Iowan who has studied sociology, speech, the New Testament and psychology at various times. He received his doctorate in speech from the University of Iowa after earlier schooling at Simpson College, Garrett Biblical Institute and Northwestern University.

Mr. and Mrs. Talley recently returned from a world tour that included stops in Honolulu, the Fijis, New Zealand, Australia, India, the European countries, the Bahamas, Canal Zone and Mexico.

### Baptist Group at SIU Plans Conference of Missionaries

A missionary conference will be held by the SIU Baptist Student Union, on the campus Oct. 16-17.

Guest speakers will be the Rev. Edward Sanders of Tulsa, Okla., missionary to Indonesia, and the Rev. Wendall Garrison of West Frankfort. SIU student summer missionaries will also make their reports and show slides about their activities.

The student missionaries and their summer assign-

ments were Les Pappas, Fairfield, to France; Jerry Moore, Lawrenceville, to Trinidad; Georgina Phillips, Sesser, to California; Martha Jackson, Herrin, to Kansas; Maida Quick, Patoka, Joe and Bonney Spicer to Michigan; Elizabeth Smith, E. St. Louis, to New Mexico; and Effie Mae Kelley, Carbondale, to Ohio.

Sanders and the student missionaries are scheduled to make their reports Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

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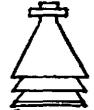
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"This will include half of the chair-back seats," he added.

Earlier an Egyptian story indicated that the students would be confined to the bleacher seats in the Arena.

The spokesman said the method of seat distribution has not yet been worked out.

However, all seats are reserved -- including bleacher seats as well as chair-back seats -- and students who have purchased the new Student

### Intramural Golf Set for Monday

The Intramural Office will sponsor a hole-in-one golf tournament Monday. The driving range will be located west of the new baseball field.

Interested students should report to the driving range at 3:30 p.m. Golf clubs and balls will be furnished.

Athletic Event Admission Ticket will be required to pick up a reserve seat ticket before an event.

Distribution of reserve seats probably will be made approximately one week before each basketball game. They will be made on a first-come, first-served basis.

Exact details of the system will be announced before the first home basketball game Dec. 1.

### Pool Open Tonight For Men, Women

University Pool will be open for swimming for both men and women beginning tonight.

The hours of operation are 7-10:30 p.m. on Friday, and 1-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Students must present their activity cards for admittance to the pool.

### 6 Games Today In Flag Football

Here is the Intramural flag football schedule for today with all games scheduled to start at 4:15 p.m.

Field No. 1--Wolf Pack vs. Vi-Counts.

Field No. 2--Mason Dixon vs. Stan's 14.

Field No. 3--Brown Nosers vs. Warren 2nd.

Field No. 4--Warren Warriors vs. Brown Bandits.

Field No. 5--Doran's Devils vs. Abbott 1st.

Field No. 6--Delta Chi vs. Sigma Pi.



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#### Another Rugged Line

## New Faces to Head Line-Up Of Southern's Saturday Foe

A number of new faces will be seen in Ft. Campbell's starting lineup here Saturday night, when the strong Screaming Eagles meet the struggling Salukis in the annual Shrine Day game at 8 o'clock in McAndrew Stadium.

The Salukis are 1-2 for the season and are hoping to rebound from last week's humiliating 63-7 loss to Tulsa.

Handling the quarterback duties for Ft. Campbell this year is Phil Thomas. Thomas, a 5-11, 174-pound signal caller, was Tom Blanda's protege during the two seasons the former West Point All-American was the Eagles' No. 1 field general.

Thomas, a scrambling-type back, is considered an all-around quarterback. But the Ft. Campbell back is not expected to throw as much as Blanda, who set several passing records while playing for Army and Ft. Campbell. Lending support to Thomas

in the Eagles' offensive backfield are halfbacks Jim Thorpe and Ron Gardin and 5-8, 190-pound fullback Dan Stevens. Stevens replaces hard-running, former Saluki Ernie Wheelwright at the fullback spot. Wheelwright, who played for Southern in 1960 and 1961, was signed as a free agent by the professional New York Giants three weeks ago.

Up front for Ft. Campbell is a beefy and rugged line which averages 221-pounds per man. Leading linemen for the Eagles are 6-3, 230-pound end Bruce Heim, 225-pound center Roy Cherry and aggressive guard Bobby Wooten (218).

Others in Ft. Campbell's starting forward wall are guard Larry Post (210), end Bob McDaniel (215) and tackles Luke Ellis (225) and Bill Bliznick (218).

In Saturday night's Shrine contest, Capt. Charles Dudding's Ft. Campbell charges will be looking for their first win of the season they've lost to Tennessee State and Ft. Hood and their third in a row over the Salukis.

### Service Fraternity Sets 2-Day Rush

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold rush Tuesday and Wednesday.

On Tuesday, rush will be held in the main lounge at University City, 609 E. College St., from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday night it will be held in Room D of the University Center activity rooms area from 8:30 to 10:30.

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Inners Score Four in Ninth

# Yanks Even Series on 8-3 Victory

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Mel Stottlemyre, a poised rookie pitcher, pitched the New York Yankees to an 8-3 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday that tied the world Series at one victory apiece.

The Yanks unloaded a 12-2 attack, including a homer and two singles by Phil Linz, and made it a romp with four runs in the ninth inning.

The 22-year-old Stottlemyre, who didn't get promoted to the American League champions' varsity until Au-

gust, checked the good-hitting Cards on three singles over seven innings and weathered a threat in the eighth when it still was a tight game. He finished with a seven-hitter.

The Yanks decided matters in the seventh with two runs off loser Bob Gibson, making it 4-1. Singles by Linz and Bobby Richardson and a wild pitch got in one run, then Roger Maris' single and a ground out by Mickey Mantle brought around another.

Linz hit his homer off Barney Schultz in the ninth. Today will be a traveling day, with the third game scheduled for New York Saturday, St. Louis won Wednesday's opener 9-5.

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Stottlemyre and Howard; Gibson, Schultz (9), G. Richardson (9), Craig (9) and McCarver. W-Stottlemyre. L-Gibson.  
Home run—New York, Linz.

## Play-by-Play of Second Game

The Associated Press

**YANKEES FIRST**  
Linz walked. Richardson is called out on strikes. Maris struck out. Mantle also ruck out.  
No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

**CARDINALS FIRST**  
Flood was called out on strikes. Stottlemyre tossed it Brock. White was called out on strikes.  
No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

**YANKEES SECOND**  
Howard struck out. Pepitone lined to K. Boyer. Tresh ruck out.  
No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

**CARDINALS SECOND**  
Linz threw out K. Boyer. Boyer tossed out Groat. Linz threw out McCarver.  
No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

**YANKEES THIRD**  
C. Boyer rolled out, Maxwell to White. Stottlemyre was lied out on strikes. Linz singled. Richardson double, Linz stopping at third. Groat rew out Maris.  
No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

**CARDINALS THIRD**  
Shannon singled. Maxwell singled, Shannon stopping at

second. Gibson sacrificed, Howard to Richardson. Linz threw out Flood, Shannon scoring and Maxvill taking third. Stottlemyre threw out Brock.  
One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

**YANKEES FOURTH**  
Mantle looked at a third strike. Howard doubled, Pepitone doubled, Howard going to third. Tresh was given an intentional walk. Howard scored on C. Boyer's sacrifice fly to Flood. Stottlemyre struck out.  
One run, two hits, no errors, two left.

**CARDINALS FOURTH**  
White bounced out, Pepitone to Stottlemyre. K. Boyer flied to Maris. Groat walked. Linz threw out McCarver.  
No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

**YANKEES FIFTH**  
Groat threw out Linz. Richardson flied to Groat. Maris flied to Brock.  
No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

**CARDINALS FIFTH**  
Richardson threw out Shannon. C. Boyer tossed out Maxwell. Gibson singled. Richardson fielded Flood's high chopper and stepped on second to force Gibson.  
No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

**YANKEES SIXTH**  
Mantle walked. Howard lined to Maxville. Pepitone was hit by a pitch. Tresh singled, scoring Mantle, Pepitone stopping at second. C. Boyer flied to Shannon. Stottlemyre bounced to K. Boyer, who stepped on third, forcing Pepitone.  
One run, one hit, no errors, two left.

**CARDINALS SIXTH**  
Stottlemyre threw out Brock. White flied to Tresh. K. Boyer struck out.  
No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

**YANKEES SEVENTH**  
Linz singled. Linz went to third on Gibson's wild pitch. Richardson singled, scoring Linz. Maris singled, Richardson going to third. Maxwell threw out Mantle, Richardson scoring and Maris taking second. Groat threw Howard out, Maris taking third. Pepitone flied to Flood.  
Two runs, three hits, no errors, one left.

**CARDINALS SEVENTH**  
Groat lined to Linz. McCarver flied to Maris. Linz threw out Shannon.  
No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

**YANKEES EIGHTH**  
Maxvill threw out Tresh. K. Boyer tossed out C. Boyer. Stottlemyre struck out.  
No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

**CARDINALS EIGHTH**  
Carl Warwick batted for Maxwell and singled. Bob Skinner batted for Gibson and hit a long drive that bounced barely inside the left field line and into the stands for a ground rule double. Buchek ran for Skinner. C. Boyer tossed out Flood, the runners holding. Linz threw out Brock, Warwick scoring as Buchek advanced to third on a passed ball. White walked. K. Boyer forced White, Linz to Richardson.  
One run, two hits, no errors, two left.

**YANKEES NINTH**  
Schultz went to the mound and Buchek to second base for the Cardinals. Linz hit a home run into the left field bleachers. Richardson lined to Groat. Maris grounded a single into center. G. Richardson replaced Schultz. Mantle rrammed a double inside the left field line scoring Maris and making the score 6-2. Howard was intentionally passed, Pepitone singled off the right field screen scoring Mantle and sending Howard to third.  
Howard scored on Tresh's sacrifice fly. Pepitone took



THEIR JOY DIDN'T LAST - Mike Shannon, left, and Barney Schultz, heroes of the first World Series game Wednesday, whooped it up after the Cardinals beat the Yankees - (AP Photo).

second. C. Boyer was intentionally passed. Craig re-ieved G. Richardson. Stottlemyre was called out on strikes.  
Four runs, four hits, no errors, two left.

**CARDINALS NINTH**  
Hector Lopez replaced Mantle in right field. Groat tripled. McCarver singled to center scoring Groat. Shannon grounded into a double play, Linz to Richardson to Pepitone. Charley James batted for Craig. James struck out swinging.  
One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

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IN THE AIR - Yankee catcher Elston Howard leaped high in the air in an effort to catch a ball thrown by right fielder Mickey Mantle in the first game of the World Series Wednesday. Mikeannon of the Cardinals scored on the throwing error. Ducking Curt Flood of the Cardinals. The umpire is Frank Secoy. In the foreground are Cleve Boyer, left, and Joe Pepitone of the Yankees. (P Photo.)

'Lovely Americans' Report

# Contrast of New and Old in British Schools Impresses Leaders of SIU's Oxford Group

By Robert Smith

The European educational system and European interest in American politics were subjects that two SIU members of the Oxford study group found most interesting this summer.

"Of all visits, the most interesting were to the British schools," said James G. Benziger, professor of English and a leader of the group. Even though it was mid-July, he said, the British schools were still in session.

"In southern England," he said, "there were many new schools, some which were unbelievably modern. But in the same town it was not unusual to see both the very modern buildings and some old-fashioned ones.

"They are very aware," he continued, "that their school system is dividing people into a two-class system at an early age. This is because their system weeds out the poorer students early in their school career and sends them to trade schools. They are setting up some high schools like ours to help combat this."

George W. Jacobson, a graduate student on the trip, went further, saying, "It seems as though the trend in England is toward American-style education. Their present school system is very narrow. A graduate is an expert in one field but he knows very little about any other subjects.

"Oxford University and some of the other old-fashioned schools are fighting this," he added, "but there are movements going on in these schools for broader education."

As to the quality of British education, Benziger said he was "astonished at the excellence of some of the poems written by 10-year-olds in one of the very progressive schools.

Both men were impressed by the physical education programs in some of the schools. "It was almost like modern dance," Benziger said. Jacobson saw 5-year-olds climbing 25-foot ropes and doing other acrobatics during their free time. Instead of group calisthenics the children would "pretend in their own style," Jacobson said.

"Parents are not at all involved in the school systems in England," according to Jacobson. This, he said, allows the system there to move more rapidly than schools do here. Another reason for the somewhat faster-moving educational system in England was pointed out by Benziger. In England the government gives support to all schools, both public and private.

Concerning Europe's outlook on American politics, Jacobson said, "In many ways Europeans are more concerned with United States

elections than many Americans." He said he revolted at first against the British taking strong sides in our elections "but then I realized that England is very dependent on other countries such as ours."

"Two students who were not in the party but who went over on our plane (one to Russia



JAMES G. BENZIGER

and one to Hungary) said a few young people in those two countries were very much pro-Goldwater," Benziger commented. "But, these groups are primarily against any form of socialism."

"We received a letter after we left Oxford from an acquaintance there telling us that SIU had made a most extraordinary impression," Benziger said. "Some called us the 'Lovely Americans,' in contrast with the often used phrase, 'Ugly Americans,'"

"Our acceptance varied in different countries as we

## 2 Out-State Events

### On Morris Agenda

President Delyte W. Morris will attend two out-of-state meetings in the next two weeks.

He will attend the annual meeting of the American Forestry Association in Asheville, N.C., Oct. 17-21. A member of the Board of Directors of the association, Morris will preside over the opening session of the group.

Just two days later, Oct. 22-23, he will attend the quarterly meeting of the Wabash Valley Interstate Commission in Terre Haute, Ind. Morris was appointed to the commission by Gov. Otto Kerner.

### Phys Ed Club to Meet

The Men's Physical Education Club will hold a meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the men's gymnasium of the SIU Arena.

Any student interested in joining is asked to attend.

toured Europe," said Jacobson. "In Germany there were two completely different outlooks. In Berlin we were almost like rescuers. They seemed to look to us as saviors of the world. However, in Bavaria they were not quite as hospitable. They feel Americans are too warlike because of our race problems and our fighting in Viet Nam."

"Quite late one night, after some of our German guests

had quite a bit to drink," said Benziger, "some of them seemed to turn from their friendly attitude, and become very resentful of the United States. One GI in our restaurant claimed that this was their inner feelings coming to the surface."

"In Italy and France it was impossible to see any trend pro- or anti-American," said Jacobson. "In France they just like the American buck," he added.

## 80 Groups Will Be Spinning Big Wheel of Activities Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

Christian Fellowship, Lutheran Student Association, Moslem Student Association, Newman Center, Student Christian Association.

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