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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Soviet Union 'Releases' Khrushchev

★ '64 Obelisk Wins ★ All-America Mark

The 1964 Obelisk has been awarded an All-America rating from the Associated Collegiate Press.

The All-America award, the highest given, was presented to the Obelisk in competition with yearbooks from colleges and universities with an enrollment of 10,001 or more.

Steve Wilson, editor of the 1964 Obelisk, was the third editor to win the All-America award for Southern. The previous two awards were given in 1960 and 1961, but SIU was competing in the 7,000-10,000 class at that time.

Southern's 1964 yearbook was cited for excellence in the historical review of the past 50 years and for its coverage of the academic aspects of the University.

Coeds Enjoy 2-1 Advantage When Dating

There's good news again this year for SIU coeds.

They are outnumbered by men almost two to one, which gives them decided advantage when it comes to picking a date.

Southern's combined Carbondale and Edwardsville campus enrollment of 20,471 includes 13,454 men and 7,017 women.

The fall quarter enrollment represents an increase of 12.4 per cent over a year ago, Robert McGrath, Registrar, said.

This year's Carbondale campus total, 13,847, is an increase of 10.7 per cent, while the Edwardsville figure jumped 16.1 per cent to 6,624 students.

McGrath said other state schools' actions closing admissions apparently had little or no effect on SIU enrollment, as the final figure came "very close" to previous estimates.

Southern limits fall term admission to Illinois residents in the upper two-thirds of their high school graduating classes, out-of-state residents in the upper 40 per cent, or those making exceptionally high scores on college entrance tests. Others may enter during the winter, spring or summer terms.

All Homecoming Bids To Be Filed Today

Today is the deadline for all Homecoming activity applications to be turned in. Applications must be returned to the University Center Information Desk by 5 p.m.

This deadline includes house decorations and float applications as well as petitions for queen candidates and attendants.



GOODBYE, MR. K - Nikita Khrushchev kissed a little girl goodbye as he departed from Warsaw for Moscow earlier this year. On Thursday the Russian government said goodbye to Mr. K with the announcement that he was no longer the Soviet Premier.

(AP Wirephoto)

Will Vote Again

Area 25 Election Voided; Error on Ballots Blamed

The results of the off-campus election held in Area 5 have been declared null and void by the Off-Campus Executive Council.

This action was taken because one candidate's name was left off the ballot.

Roger Hanson, off-campus council president, said a special election will be held to fill the vacancy.

The election, which will be conducted by a special committee, will be open to only the three candidates who filed before the election.

The Council took a wait-and-see attitude toward the vice presidential election, according to Dan Heldman, representative from Area 4.

A check after the election revealed that Joseph McLaughlin, vice presidential candidate who received the most votes, didn't have the required 3.0 grade average.

McLaughlin has petitioned to Elizabeth I. Mullins, coordinator of student activities, to be allowed to continue in student government.

A check at the Student Activities Office revealed that the petition had been filed, but no action will be taken until the Petitioning Committee convenes.

Should the position be de-

clared vacant, the Council may choose to declare runner-up as vice president or it may call for a special election or the Council president may appoint a vice president, subject to the approval of the Council.

The total votes received by a winning candidate must equal or exceed the number of votes (25) required on his petition.

Ballots must also contain one space for write-in votes at each petition.

Martha Edmison to Seek Arnold Air Society Title

Martha L. Edmison, a sophomore from Mount Vernon, and a member of the Angel Flight, will compete for the title of "Little Colonel" at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., Oct. 31.

Along with the area title goes the opportunity to compete for the nationwide honor of "Little General."

The Arnold Air Society, a group composed of aerospace minded AFROTC cadets, sponsors the competition each year so that the Air Force and Air Power can be encouraged throughout the country.

Brezhnev Is First Secretary, Kosygin Named Premier

MOSCOW (AP)--The Nikita Khrushchev era, embracing 10 years of cold war and coexistence, ended Thursday with his retirement as premier and top man in the Soviet Communist party "in view of his advanced age and deterioration of his health."

His protege Leonid Brezhnev, at 57 Khrushchev's junior by 13 years, has taken over the key party post. Alexei Kosygin, the man Khrushchev trusted to run the government during his frequent absences abroad, has become premier. Khrushchev's jobs are thus divided, as they used to be.

In the last two days Khrushchev has disappeared from public view. A picture of him mounted near the Kremlin was taken down Thursday night. Three hours later, at midnight, came the official announcement of the changes, capping hours of rumors that Khrushchev was on the way out. Tass said the changes were decided upon Wednesday and Thursday.

Brezhnev, a burly native of the Ukraine who has been a Communist 33 years, has assumed the party post from which both Joseph Stalin and Khrushchev controlled Soviet affairs. The premier's role was secondary for many years, and both Stalin and Khrushchev assumed it after first serving as first secretary. It seems likely to become again the No. 2 spot in the Soviet hierarchy.

The Soviet news agency Tass, in carrying the announcement, said Khrushchev was "released" from the top jobs and also lost his membership on the Presidium of the Central Committee, a job he had held since 1939.

When Khrushchev defeated his leading party opponents in 1957 in a struggle for supreme power, he ousted them from the Presidium and banished them to remote jobs. Stalin killed many of those he defeated in power struggles.

There was no indication Khrushchev attended the party Central Committee meeting at which he was shelved. His

release as first secretary was agreed upon Wednesday and his retirement as premier was voted Thursday, the announcement said, citing his age and health.

Tass said Anastas I. Mikoyan, the durable old Bolshevik who succeeded Brezhnev this summer in the largely ceremonial job of president, presided at the Thursday meeting of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet.

The action closes a decade during which Khrushchev dominated most of the Communist world. He wound up with the Red world shaken as Lenin and Stalin never could have imagined--in the midst of an ideological scramble with Red China.

What effect the changes will have on the Soviet Union's relations with the West remains to be shown.

In the eyes of Western diplomats, Brezhnev has seemed to take action and to speak in a responsible way, always of course within the Soviet viewpoint.

Kosygin has been a leading spokesman on the Soviet side in the dispute with China, a quarrel that has tended at times to take some of the heat off U.S.-Soviet relations.

Poor health, and conceivably an appraisal of poor results, were probably the factors behind Khrushchev's fall from power just three weeks before he hoped to preside over a triumphant celebration

(Continued on Page 12)

Communist China Has No Comment

TOKYO (AP)--Red China's official news agency reported the retirement of Nikita S. Khrushchev as head of the Soviet Communist government and party but had no immediate comment.

Khrushchev has been the major target of the Chinese Communists. They have branded the Soviet premier as the "greatest splitter" of the international Communist movement.



MARTHA EDMISON

VARSITY

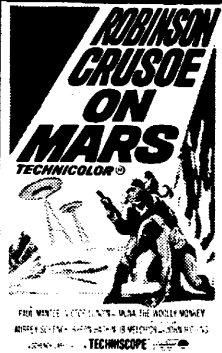
LAST TIMES TODAY



ALSO



SATURDAY ONLY



ALSO



8-Fraternity Group Selects Miss Wood Queen Nominee

SIU's eight fraternities have selected Linda Wood to compete in the Oct. 21 election as the Interfraternity Council-Panhellenic candidate for Homecoming queen.

Attendant candidates selected were Carol Grigg and Polly Hayes.

Miss Wood and her attendants were chosen by fraternity vote Monday evening.

Queen candidates were Miss Wood, Alpha Gamma Delta; Gwen Johnson, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Donna Holt, Delta Zeta; Sandy Erickson, Sigma Kappa; and Charlotte Thompson, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Nominees for attendants were Ellen McGuire and Polly Hayes, Alpha Gamma Delta;

Kathy Ganey and Jayne Cole, Delta Zeta; Jeanne Ertel and Martha Ross, Sigma Kappa; and Jean Cashion and Carol Grigg, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Chemistry Society Elects BeMiller

James N. BeMiller, assistant professor of chemistry, has been elected a member-at-large of the carbohydrates section executive committee, American Chemical Society.

Both BeMiller and Russell Trimble, associate professor of chemistry, presented papers at the society's annual meeting in Chicago earlier this month.



FAROUK UMAR, HIS DAUGHTER MAE, AND WIFE DEE ANN

Iraqi Student Wears Many 'Hats' in Active Life at SIU

Farouk Umar, a graduate student in government, seems to believe that a busy life is a happy life.

Although there are many international students on campus, few are as busy or hold as many positions as this student from Iraq.

Umar and his wife, the former Dee Ann Milligan of Vienna, and their eight-month-old daughter, Mae, live at Thompson Point, where he is the resident counselor.

"Our job is to help bring about harmony in the process of living and learning," Umar said. "It is interesting. We feel we accomplish something when we can help them."

But this is only part of Umar's daily work.

He is also president of Pi

Sigma Alpha, a national honorary political science fraternity, and president of the International Relations Club. He is studying for the Ph. D. and is an instructor in the Department of Government.

Umar says his goal, as president of the club is to increase the number of foreign and American students in the organization, which will result in more understanding and cooperation.

"It is good for students from many countries to become acquainted with each other and to explore common problems."

Umar came to SIU in 1956. He has received his bachelor's degree in applied science, his master's in government (public administration).

"My personal interest is government, but my parents wanted me to study science. You know, in my country as in many other places, medicine and science are considered the best fields in which to establish oneself," he explained. "So I studied science for four years in order to bring satisfaction to them."

Umar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fakhri Umar, live in Baghdad.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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TONITE THRU SUNDAY - STARTS 7:15 P.M.

DOUBLE FEATURE



Activities

Christian Fellowship, Clubs Meet Today

Today is the deadline for submitting Homecoming queen, float, and housing decoration applications to the information desk at the University Center.

There will be a conference of Illinois Accounting Teachers at 11 a.m. in the Ballrooms A, B and C of the University Center.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets in Room B of the University Center at 11 a.m.

The Moslem Student Association will meet in Room E of the University Center at 2 p.m.

Shakespeare Play Features Burton

Richard Burton will star in the Shakespearean Festival series tonight at 7:30 p.m. on WSIU Radio.

Burton will portray Coriolanus in the play by the same name. Director Tyrone Guthrie will speak on the "Illusion of Illusion."

Other program highlights:

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

2 p.m.
Paris Star Time

2:30 p.m.
Flashbacks in History: The Life of Prince Eugene.

3:30 p.m.
Concert Hall: Features music by Bach, Beethoven and Hanson.

Today's Weather

Mild



Continued mild. High today in the mid to upper 70s.

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2. Buy A Pair Of Slacks		
3. Receive A \$2.00 Belt		
ABSOLUTELY FREE		
Frank's		
MEN'S AND BOY'S WEAR		
300 S. ILLINOIS		
FREE	FREE	FREE

Alpha Chi Epsilon meets in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 5:30 p.m.

"Journey to the Center of the Earth" is the movie showing at Furr Auditorium, tonight at 6, 8 and 10.

Interpreter's Theater meets in the Studio Theater at 6:30 p.m.

Alpha Chi Epsilon will meet in the River Rooms of the University Center at 7 p.m. The Philosophy Club will meet in the Family Living Lounge at 7 p.m.

Varsity Football at University School begins at 7:30 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

Lon R. Shelby, assistant professor of history, will lecture in the Horizons Series in Browne Auditorium at 8 p.m.

A dance is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center.

Symphony's Television Debut Shown on WSIU-TV Tonight

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will be featured tonight at 8:30 on the Festival of the Arts program on WSIU-TV.

Opera star Leontyne Price is featured in this first nationwide television appearance of the Baltimore ensemble.

Other highlights:

5 p.m.
What's New: An Indian canoe trip and the story of a little girl and her saddleless horse.

6:30 p.m.
What's New.

7 p.m.
Local Issue: Current status and how it affects local, regional and national politics.

7:30 p.m.
Of People and Politics: Ex-

planation of why politicians are concerned with public opinion polls.

8 p.m.
Challenge: The startling advances in an analysis brought about by spectroscopy.

Ball Set Saturday In Ag Auditorium

The annual Harvest Ball will be held from 8 to 12 p.m., Saturday in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Tickets are \$2 per couple, \$1.50 single, and are available from the agriculture clubs or at booths in the Agriculture Building.

Music will be provided by the George Keller Band.

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Advertisers

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The Ruth Church Shop

Open Monday nights 'till 8:30 p.m. University Plaza No. 3



PLAN HOMECOMING - Three members of the Homecoming Steering Committee are shown planning activities for the weekend's activities.

Seated are Linda Wood (left), of Clinton, and Connie Reichert, Carbondale, studying the program with Larry Lieber of Galesburg.

MOVIE HOUR

FRIDAY OCTOBER 16

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD

3 - SHOWS 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

PAT BOONE, JAMES MASON and ARLENE DAHL

IN

"JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH"

(Cinemascope and Color)

Based on the novel by Jules Verne. Staggering through regions of miasmal fumes and luminous algae, battling off an attack of giant lizards, bathing in a grotto lined with glittering quartz, being sucked into a volcanic vent and blown through the top of an oceanic mountain - these are the ingredients of this exciting treatment of the original Verne novel.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 17

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

SPECIAL ADMISSION FOR THIS PICTURE!

ADULTS 75¢, STUDENTS 50¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD

2-SHOWS 6:30 and 9:00 P.M.

LAURENCE OLIVIER and CLAIRE BLOOM

"RICHARD III"

"The cast that Olivier has assembled is a 'Who's Who' of the British theatre - Sir John Gielgud Sir Ralph Richardson, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Claire Bloom, Pamela Brown - and they play, for the most part, with a remarkable even and deep-breathing power. Olivier himself enters the title role with a mastery so complete that Richard III in this generation can surely never be himself again." - Time

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PRESENTS

"CYRANO DE BERGERAC"

- STARRING -

JOSE FERRER and MALA POWERS

Jose Ferrer brought new life to Edmond Rostand's immensely popular romantic play, first on the stage and then in this film version where his performance won an Academy Award. The wit of Cyrano's jests, the beauty of his imagination, the freedom of his spirit, the charm of his insistence on grace in ugliness, the integrity of his character always in pursuit of the unattainable ideal of perfection in all things have all been captured anew. This is excellent entertainment rich in material for students of language, literature, drama and history.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 18

MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD

2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.



Policies of Ka are the sole responsibility of the editors and the adviser. The content of this page is not intended to reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University. Communications should be addressed to Ka at Student Activities or phone 3-2525.

Editor - - - - - Craig Samet
Managing Editor - - - - - Bob Drinan
Faculty Adviser - - - - - George McClure

Last Friday (October 9) as some of you may have noticed, KA quietly snuck into the pages of the Daily Egyptian--so quietly, I am afraid, that it didn't disturb anyone. This would be fine if SIU was a hospital zone, but, since it is not, I imagine it will be quite all right if KA toots its own horn.

KA is intended to be a student publication, independent of the Daily Egyptian and reflective of student opinion. Though some people think that its name is an ancient Egyptian word for AK spelled backward, the term refers to an Egyptian concept of a force which came into existence with the body and continued throughout life with it. As the "Ka" and body were coexistent, the body must be carefully preserved at death (the basis for mummification) and the Ka must be preserved through offerings of all kinds. Lucky for us that KA is not the body and subject to mummification! But KA must be preserved through "offerings of all kinds." And that's where you come in, gentle readers. In so many words we ask for your contributions. Our variety of content ends only when your ideas end and our ability to sustain KA dies only when your interest dies.

KA not only needs your writing talents, but your artistic ability and, yes, even your typing ability. As the picture indicates, KA's editor and his helping hand are sorely in need of your assistance. The picture was taken after an all night session of worry over an issue of KA. You will note the helping hand (arrow) is somewhat wilted. Please don't send C.A.R.E. Just care. A.P.S. seems in order here. Material may be submitted to the Student Activities Office or placed in KA's box in the Student Government office. Volunteers please call 9-3105.



KA EDITOR AND HELPING HAND

The Ailing Prince -- Part II

(The Prince is still where we left him, in the Health Service, waiting.)

Vaguely and from faraway a murmur came sneaking through to him, "Prentice! Is there someone here named, uh, The Prentice?"

He opened his eyes and saw a white-draped man standing before him. His first, dusky thoughts were not of the man, but, tritely, of where am I? and who am I? He shook his head so his blood could dissolve the cobwebs from his mind. He saw the little rubber ball, stationary on the table next to him, and he knew who he was. He saw and felt the cobwebs that attached the chair to the back of his neck, his hands, his clothing, and knew where he was.

The Prince had been waiting in the Health Service for Dr. D. Doright about as long as you have waited (or you have not waited) for the rest of this tale. Now more alert, the Prince assumed that the white man had awakened him and that this man was Dr. D. Doright. (The latter assumption being one the Prince would later consider hasty.)

"Are you The Prentice?" "The Prince," the reply corrected.

"De! You vill--uh, you will come with me, please."

The Prince's muscles fought gravity and the cobwebs and in a military fashion he rose and followed the strut-

ting doctor up claustrophobic, graduated precipice.

They went into a room and, once inside, the doctor said, "All right, bend over and spread--oops, I'm sorry, I keep forgetting. You will strip to your waist."

The Prince did that while the doctor got his stethoscope out of a refrigerator. The Prince's nose was still dribbling.

The doctor then wheeled around and, with a smile of glee on his face and a piece of "Little America" in his hand, he slapped the diaphragm against the Prince's chest.

"Now, breathe deeply," cried the penguin.

"N-N-Now!!? B-B-B-Breath!!?" chattered the Prince.

"Yes, of course now," taunted the doctor. "What's the matter? Can't you take it, huh? Can't you hack it?" "P-P-Pu-lease, take that thing off m-me."

The doctor smiled widely, gave the stethoscope one more press, removed it and sneered.

He then sprinted across the room to a table. From a used lard can Dr. Doright drew a foot long tongue depressor, crudely cut from emery board. He turned and screamed, "Open your mouth!"

Zombie-like the Prince's lower jaw dropped and his hands lifted from his sides to

cover his eyes. Doright leaped across the room toward the Prince's half-concealed, petrified countenance.

The impact of the impale-ment knocked the Prince's head back against the wall. Seconds passed and then the doctor exclaimed, "Aha, just as I thought; internal bleeding!"

Choking and gagging the Prince forced out, "It's my nose! My nose is running! I've got a head cold!"

"Nonsense, boy. That's blood. I'm a doctor, boy. I know blood when I see it. It's red--like ketchup."

"Thanks to you I'm bleeding," gurgled the Prince. "What am I to do now?"

"Have a band-aid?" offered the doctor.

Doright then scribbled something obscure on a piece of notebook paper. "Here, take this to the Pharmacy."

Vehemently the Prince growled, "Goodbye Mr. Doright!" Then he grabbed the piece of paper, his tee-shirt and shirt and fled the Health Service.

He headed for the Pharmacy, running, bleeding and dribbling.

Inside the Pharmacy he handed the piece of paper to a man behind the counter. The man quizzically studied the hieroglyphics for a few moments, shrugged his shoulders, and then sold the Prince some pills.

The Prince started for home. The bleeding subsided before he got there. Once inside his house he took some of the pills. His nose was still dribbling.

In a few days, strange, unexplainable things began to happen to the Prince. His voice became abnormally deep. Then the hair on his face began to grow unusually fast and on weird, unusual spots. In panic he stopped taking the pills. His condition got no worse, but it also got no better. And that is the way he is this very day. Actually, people don't mind the hair and the deep voice so much, but his nose, which is still dribbling, is his inescapable social cross to bear.



A Cream Pie for Charlie

by David Nightwine

Charlie finished brushing his teeth with the fluoride toothpaste. Smiling, he clacked his teeth together several times and noted that he had 10 per cent fewer cavities than yesterday. He examined himself in the mirror and brushed a fleck off his grey sweatshirt before combing an articulate wave into his hair. Almost satisfied that he was well-groomed, Charlie touched up a blemish with some cream, picked up his books and left for school.

Opening the door, he smiled into the wind and scarcely saw the pie that careened into his face with a thunderous sucking sound, and oozed down his chin and around his ears to the skin beneath his collar. "Good God, the sky is falling!" Charlie thought quite irrationally. Recovering from shock and depending on his much more reliable sense of taste he decided, correctly, that he had been hit with a banana cream pie.

After cleaning himself, and reouching his blemish, Charlie ventured into the street once again, walking rapidly for he did not wish to be late for class. He constantly looked about, fearful of another assault and wondering why he was chosen for such a strange gift. Was this what they meant by the term "gifted student"? Who threw the pie? Why wasn't it cherry or apple instead of banana cream?

His stomach growled tensely as his breakfast oatmeal settled down for a nap. Charlie was not used to conflict. He was alone on the street. The early morning traffic had disappeared, cars having carried their occupants to assorted jobs and studies leaving behind only bluish exhaust and tire tracks in the

warm, soft asphalt. The drying Autumn leaves rustled, their melody temporarily lulling Charlie, so that he was unaware of the gray panel bakery truck that had begun following him.

Charlie could see the spire of the University High School now, rocketing above the tree-tops toward the morning sun. A thin veil of blue haze--the "rocket's" exhaust--blurred the outlines of the other University buildings. Behind him the bakery truck drew nearer.

His class was on the other side of "Smokey's Hole"--a wooded area in the center of campus. He quickened his step as the spire clock told him he was dangerously close to being late. A panel slid back in the bakery truck's roof, and a great metal slingshot was raised into view. Tension gripped the truck's driver. On the truck's roof a man watched through cross-hairs as Charlie's figure grew larger. The dizzying motion of the scenery moving by and the roar of the wind past his ears made him suddenly think he was riding a bomb falling to its destination 10,000 feet below.

"Max! Max, this is the pilot talking." the voice in his earphones cracked, bringing him back to reality. "We are approaching target... mark--one!" Max swung the slingshot around and loaded a banana cream pie into its nest.

Charlie, concentrating upon one thing, to get to class on time, had all but forgotten the morning's strange event when he heard the nuts and bolts clank and grind of the straining engine. He didn't turn, however, to see what the noise was. "No concern of mine," was his automatic response.

And then a loudspeaker called out his name, "Charlie"; no, that wasn't him they

wanted. "Charlie!" but maybe...he turned. If he had been alert he would have heard the burr of the pie as it catapulted through the air. As it was, his timing was perfect and he turned to receive the pie full in the face.

Max's earphones cracked, "Fire two!" and a second pie, neatly launched, caressed Charlie's already sticky face.

"Hey," Charlie shouted, opening his mouth in time to catch a third taste of banana cream pie. Swallowing, he begged "Hey! Stop! Please!" Charlie heard bells--campus bells that meant he was late for class. He began to run frantically swiping at his face to clear away the pie that blocked his vision. He dropped his books, and another barrage flattened him against a wall, as his name was called out again. "Charlie, YOU stop!"

"Who are you?" Charlie whined, his tears mixing with the pounds of banana cream and ruining the flavor. "Who are you?" he cried as he madly swallowed the fluffy stuff, choking, coughing and screaming.

The truck had pulled up and stood parked in the middle of the street, opposite Charlie. Max stood at the mighty slingshot, ready to launch another pie if Charlie should make a break for it. The pilot spoke over the PA system.

"Charlie, we are the Anti-Apathy League. We exist to make people less apathetic; to make people fight back. Some people--like you, Charlie--are so apathetic nothing, seemingly nothing can arouse you. We're out to get your goat, Charlie, in anyway that we can. We're going to bombard you with pies and make you so ridiculous you won't be able to stand it. We want

you to fight back, Charlie." Charlie started to run, but Max hit him squarely with a pie. "Don't run Charlie. Fight!"

"How? How can I fight?" Charlie asked. There was no reply. "How can I fight if you have all the cards?"

"You've already begun to fight, just by asking how, Charlie. All your life you've been forgetting to ask how something can be done--or why it should be done. You've never cared, Charlie, who got elected to the presidency of the U.S. or to the mayorship of your town. Or, who ran your student council. Don't you care what people do with the power you give them as "elected" officials, as your representatives?"

"Leave me alone!" Charlie screamed.

"Ask 'how' Charlie."

"Leave me alone! Alone!"

"Ask 'why' Charlie."

"LEAVE ME ALONE!"

Charlie was answered by flying, angry sticky pies that forced him to his knees, that buried him. Charlie was reduced to a jelly ball, quivering yellow in the sun.

The truck pulled away and left Charlie alone.

Did you say your name was Charlie?



STOP ISOLATIONISM ...
Columbus For President



SAFETY AWARD WINNERS — President Delyte W. Morris presents the top awards in the recent safety contest for nonacademic employees to Mrs. William Pitkin, his executive aid, and Robert Hester, laboratory assistant in botany (fourth from left). Hester suggested emergency lighting

for classroom buildings, and Mrs. Pitkin proposed painting traffic markers on campus drive. Looking on are Harvey Short, president of the Non-Academic Employees organization (next to Morris) and Robert Waldron, retiring president of the group (far right).

Not Many Are Like It

Data on 6,000 Foundations Listed in Library at Anthony

Information concerning 6,000 foundations across the country is available at the SIU Foundation Library, located on the third floor of Anthony Hall.

Anyone in the student body or on the faculty can go to the library to look up information on foundations. A student worker will be there to help.

Faculty members who do not have time to go to the library may request by phone what information they need. The staff will secure it and deliver it to the person's desk. Any other person, whether or not he is connected with Southern or lives in Carbondale, may acquire information by writing or calling the foundation library.

The library is set up so that a person easily can look up several types of informa-

tion, says Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the SIU foundation.

For example, if a student is doing a research paper and needs information about a given foundation, he can find it in the library.

If a faculty member has a research project and is looking for a foundation grant, the library has files which will tell him what foundations might be interested in his field.

The library has a copy of "Foundation Directory," which gives complete capsule data on all foundations in the country.

Hours for the library, which has been in use less than a year, are from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. weekdays, and on Saturday mornings by request.

"This is one of the few

foundation libraries at a university in America, and it is the only library of its kind closer than Chicago," said Miller. "I have been told by members of the Morris Library staff that we have more information than the Chicago library."

Plans have been made to open a similar office at the Edwardsville campus of SIU, and the same information eventually will be available at both campuses.

Miller presently is working on a project to gather information on all other university foundations. "Eventually I would like to establish an annual inventory and directory of university foundations and establish SIU as the national center so persons anywhere in the nation could contact us concerning other university foundations," he said.

Illinois Art Education Group Launches Membership Drive

A membership drive is being launched in Southern Illinois by the Illinois Art Education Association under the direction of Bruce White, lecturer in art at University School.

The association will hold its fall conference on Southern's campus Nov. 5-7.

The association now includes some 900 of the state's 2,000 art teachers in public, private and parochial schools, White said. He is seeking to reach all area art teachers at all levels—kindergarten through college, but points out that membership in the organization is not restricted to teachers.

"Artists and others in-

terested in the furtherance of art education are also eligible for membership," he said.

Several notable speakers will be featured at the conference, which will also involve workshops, demonstrations, seminars and exhibits describing recent advances and developments in the teaching of art.

James O. Umbaugh of Hillsdale is president of the association this year.

The conference program is under the direction of William Stewart, Illinois State University at Normal, with Mrs. Judith Hall, SIU art department, as local program chairman.

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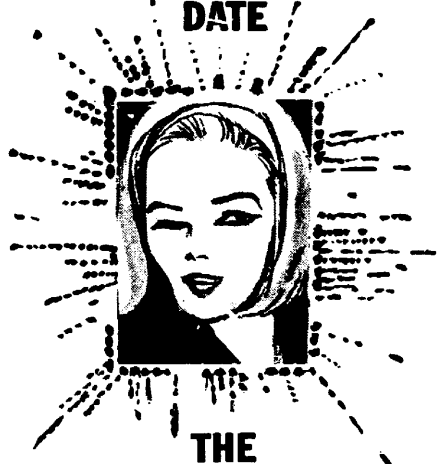
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Officials expect to have the SIU telephone directories ready for distribution next week.

Price of the campus directories will be \$1, with an added charge of 50 cents for mail orders. They will be sold at the University Center Bookstore.

Included in the directories will be such information as how to place emergency, conference and out-of-town calls, and telephone numbers of the various departments, schools, offices, clubs and other campus organizations.

Telephone numbers and addresses of students and faculty on both SIU campuses will also be listed.

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Associated Press News Roundup

President Orders Investigation Of White House Aide Jenkins

WASHINGTON -- President Johnson has ordered a complete FBI investigation of the circumstances related to the resignation of White House aide Walter W. Jenkins.

The President's action was announced by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

From Republican National Chairman Dean Burch came a charge that Johnson had "covered up for 5 1/2 years" an arrest of Jenkins on a morals charge in 1959.

Jenkins quit his White House post Wednesday after disclosure of another such arrest here last week.

Hoover said in a statement: "The President communicated with me immediately upon being advised of the Walter Jenkins matter and instructed that there be a full and complete investigation of the matter without delay.

"This investigation is in progress and as soon as all facts are obtained they will be forwarded to the President."

This was the first official word from the FBI on the matter. However, it was learned that the FBI had investigated Jenkins for a security clearance in 1958, but never since that time. The 1958 check was reported to have turned up no reason for denying Jenkins security clearance.

Persons familiar with Jenkins' duties said he attended some National Security Council meetings and had access to any information the President had. They added that Jenkins may have kept notes on security council meetings for the President occasionally but that responsibility for this fell to McGeorge Bundy, another aide.

Burch said "the Walter Jenkins episode raises grave questions of national security which only the President can -- and must -- answer. The story

up to now is only partially revealed."

He continued: "President Johnson, who talks about responsibility, now has the responsibility to explain why he covered up for 5 1/2 years--since Jan. 15, 1959--that his top aide had been arrested on a similar perversion charge."

Police records show Jenkins was arrested again Oct. 7 on a morals charge.

"Knowing, as he must, the vulnerability of morals offenders to blackmail," Burch said, "the President should tell us whether Mr. Jenkins was permitted to sit in on meetings of the National Security Council, meetings of the Cabinet, and otherwise given access to top military secrets."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, campaigning in Denver, said earlier that he would have no comment "at any time" on the Jenkins case.

Johnson, Kennedy Campaign Together

NEW YORK -- President Johnson and Robert F. Kennedy campaigned side-by-side in New York State Thursday, proclaiming a mutual admiration society.

Johnson, who was hoarse of throat and sometimes listless in manner Wednesday, seemed to regain much of his ebullience as he stumped the Empire State with his former attorney general.

The Democratic President said nothing, and his demeanor revealed nothing, about his reaction to the resignation Wednesday night of his old friend and key aid, Walter W. Jenkins, who had been arrested in Washington on a morals charge.

In stops at Rochester and Buffalo, Johnson flashed a broad grin and repeatedly waded into crowds with both hands outstretched.

During a Buffalo motorcade, he stopped his automobile several times to get out and greet curbside crowds with Kennedy, who seeks the U.S. Senate seat of Republican Kenneth B. Keating.



AP Photo

WALTER JENKINS

Terrorist Executed In South Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam--A firing squad Thursday executed Nguyen Van Troi, 19, a Viet Cong terrorist who sought to blow up U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara last spring. Troi went to his death at the stake in a prison soccer field, shouting defiance.

"Long live Ho Chi Minh!" he screamed in salute to Communist North Viet Nam's president.

Hurricane Isbell Turns West, Heading Toward Carolinas

MIAMI, Fla. -- Hurricane Isbell, like many another flighty female, signaled a right turn Thursday but swung left and headed for a collision with the Carolinas.

Residents of North Carolina, including several counties already listed as flood disaster areas, braced for more drenching rain from the 100-mile hurricane.

Isbell, after leaving four dead and a trail of crop and property destruction across Cuba's Pinar del Rio Province, raced across Florida Wednesday night, lashing out with small tornadoes that injured 39 persons.

Then she sped 250 miles out to sea and took a northward course which forecasters said later would bend to the east and away from the mainland.

But, suddenly, Isbell swung to the west instead and hurri-

Jenkins Affair Not Discussed By Goldwater

HOUSTON, Tex. -- Sen. Barry Goldwater flew into Texas for a fourth time Thursday and set a meeting to map strategy for the last days of his campaign.

Although arranged some time ago, a source close to Goldwater said, the discussion was bound to include the latest development involving former White House aide Walter W. Jenkins.

"I don't intend to comment on it at any time," Goldwater told reporters when questioned about Jenkins' resignation from the White House staff. It was disclosed Wednesday that Jenkins had been arrested last week on a morals charge.

Goldwater is known to hold a personal belief that it would be best if Republicans did not mention the Jenkins case. If this does become an issue, Goldwater believes it already is one without the GOP making it so.

Goldwater drew a warm greeting when he stopped in Texas' Rio Grande Valley by opening and closing his speech with remarks in Spanish.

The prestige of the United States, he said, has been shattered around the world.

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cane warning flags were hoisted in a hurry from Georgetown, S.C., to Moorehead, N.C.

Widespread flooding began in the eastern mountains of North Carolina after torrential rains early this month. The Neuse River, already eight feet over flood stage, could be pushed farther out of its banks by Isbell's rain.

The storm has the ability, forecasters said, to send tides up to eight feet above normal crashing into the coast near and a little north of the center. Gale warnings with a hurricane watch extended from Charlestown northward to the Virginia Capes.

The unexpected turn by Isbell was blamed by forecasters on a large low pressure aloft to the westward spinning with a counter-clockwise motion. A hurricane goes with the prevailing air currents and this circulation brought Isbell about.

It was the speed by which Isbell raced across the narrow Florida peninsula at 18 to 20 miles an hour that spared the state destruction like that in Cuba.

Six small tornadoes, snaking out of the storm's leading edge, caused some injuries, demolished house trailers, lifted roofs and knocked over cars and poles.

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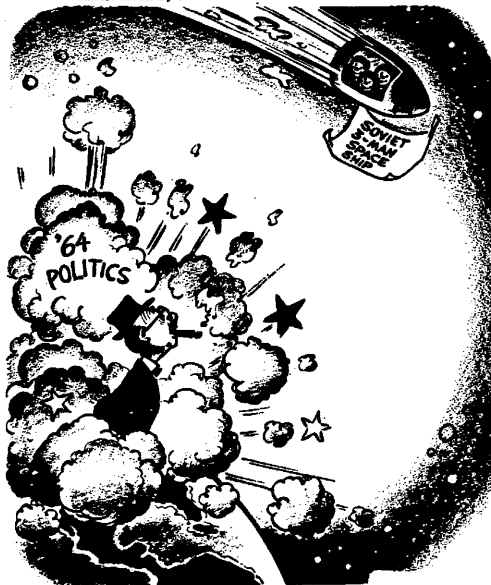
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Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Hayes Ties 100-Meter Mark; U.S. Gets 8 More Gold Medals

TOKYO--America's Wyomia Tyus attempted Thursday night to become the female counterpart of Bob Hayes, the Jacksonville, Fla., flash who proved he was the world's fastest human by winning the 100-meter dash and leading the United States to its biggest gold medal day at the Tokyo Olympic Games.

Miss Tyus, a leggy lass from Griffin, Ga., entered the finals by winning her 100-meter heat in a world record equalling 11.2 seconds. Then Hayes, who had run a wind-aided 9.9 seconds in the semifinals, captured the men's 100-meter crown and also matched the world record with a 10-flat clocking.

The sprinters' amazing performances highlighted an outstanding day for the Americans, who received expected gold medals from discus thrower Al Oerter and swimmer Don Schollander while adding two more from unexpected sources--diver Lesley Bush and the Vesper Boat Club.

Three other victories--by a pair-oared with coxswain team in rowing, the women's 400-meter freestyle swimming team and shooter Gary Anderson--brought America's gold medal production for the day to eight and lifted the U.S. medal total for five days to 34.

America has won 15 gold medals, 9 silver and 10 bronze. The Russians have won 22 medals, 7 gold, 6 silver and 9 bronze.

At the same time Oerter, of West Babylon, N.Y., set an Olympic record with a heave of 200 feet, 11 1/2 inches despite being harnessed around the waist and frozen with ice packs to stop internal bleeding of a torn rib cartilage.

Schollander, an 18-year-old from Lake Oswego, Ore., who previously had won two gold medals in the 100-meter freestyle and as a member of the winning relay team, added his third by winning the 400-meter freestyle in the world record time of 4:12.2.

That came after Miss Bush, a 17-year-old from Princeton, N.J., had scored the biggest upset of the day by dethroning Germany's Ingrid

Kramer-Engel in the women's high dive. Miss Engel had won the springboard event earlier in these Games.

The Vesper eight, which had had to battle it out in the repechage, or second-chance heat, to reach the final, won the premier rowing event by stroking across the 2,000-meter Toda rowing course in 6:18.23. Germany's favored crew finished second in 6:23.29.

The other rowing victory came from the team of Ed Ferry of Seattle; Conn Findlay of Belmont, Calif., and coxswain Kent Mitchell of Berkeley, Calif., who pushed their shell across in 8:21.33.

The women's relay team, which set a world record of 4:03.8, was made up of Sharon Stouder of Glendora, Calif.; Donna de Varona of Santa Clara, Calif.; Lillian Watson of Portola Valley, Calif., and Kathy Ellis of Indianapolis.

Anderson, from Axtell, Neb., won the three-position rifle shooting at 300 meters with a world record point total of 1,153 while Marty Gunnarsson of Columbus, Ga., took third with 1,136.

Labor Party, Wilson Celebrate Victory

LONDON--Harold Wilson's Labor party apparently won the British national election over Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home's Conservatives.

Jubilant Labor party headquarters said early Friday that the remaining results would only determine the size of the Laborite margin in the House of Commons. Conservative party headquarters withheld comment but was cast in gloom.

The apparent Labor party victory ended 13 unbroken years of Conservative rule.

From early in the counting, computers predicted a Laborite victory by anything up to 40 seats.

The Labor party's general secretary, Len Williams told newsmen: "We will get a majority of at least 30 seats--probably more."

With 307 districts counted out of 630, the results were: Labor party, 183 seats; Conservative party, 122 seats; Liberal party, 2 seats.

This represented a net Labor party gain of 45 seats, of which 44 were taken from the Conservatives and one from the Liberals.

Before the counting started both sides feared the result would be so close that neither party would gain the 20-seat edge regarded as a minimum workable majority in the 630-seat House of Commons.

The size of the mounting Labor tide dissipated that fear, however.

Wilson, 48, a former Oxford University faculty member,

has been dreaming of this moment since he was a boy of 8. He told his parents then that he wanted to be prime minister.

Within the next day or two Wilson expects to be called to Buckingham Palace for an audience with Queen Elizabeth II. There he will assume the responsibility of prime minister and give the nation a new, left-leaning Cabinet.

The new Parliament opens Nov. 3.

The election shaped up as a bitter disappointment for Douglas-Home, 61, a former nobleman who was trying to lead the Conservatives to their fourth straight election triumph.

Ike Says Democrats Play for Headlines

COLUMBUS, Ohio--Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower coupled a plea for election of Sen. Barry Goldwater and other Republicans with a warning Thursday that the Democratic administration appears preoccupied with headlines at the expense of national security.

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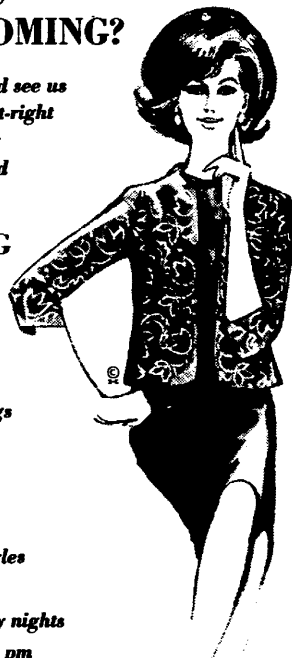
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Univ. Center	11:19	12:19	1:19	2:19	3:19
Wondy Hall	11:23	12:23	1:23	2:23	3:23

Bus Returns from Murdale

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SIU Students Will Gather Election Returns For Combined News Services, Networks

About 110 SIU students will participate this year in a nationwide organization for compiling election returns.

The major news services and radio-television networks have combined resources to form the Network Election Service (NES). It will report presidential, congressional and gubernatorial election returns to the nation.

SIU students working at the NES subcenter in Carbondale will compile returns from 39 Illinois counties that form two congressional districts, the 21st and 23rd.

The five news-gathering or-

ganizations forming the NES pool are the ABC, CBS, and NBC radio-television networks, and AP and UPI. Each has been assigned a fixed number of states or other political subdivisions to cover in the compiling of the returns.

Illinois has been assigned to the National Broadcasting Co., Inc.

NBC and the SIU Department of Journalism have entered into an agreement to staff the Carbondale subcenter, which will be located at the Community Room of the Carbondale Savings and Loan Association, 500 W. Main St.

Members of the SIU election team will receive returns by telephone from over 1,600 precincts in the two congressional districts. These will then be compiled and forwarded to NES state headquarters in Chicago. They will be sent from there to national headquarters.

Telephone operators, tally clerks, and messengers will be primarily journalism students, who will take advantage of the educational experience election coverage offers. Adding machine operators will be primarily students majoring in business education.

A rehearsal is scheduled for 7 p.m. Nov. 2. The election

team will start work at 5:45 p.m. Nov. 3.

The coordinator of the subcenter is John M. Matheson, a graduate assistant in journalism.

Busy Construction Marks Expansion On 2 Campuses

Construction on the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses is moving rapidly in face of spiraling enrollment that sent registration figures over 20,000 this fall.

Nearly complete at Carbondale are the Morris Library addition that heightened the structure from two to seven stories, and the SIU Arena, which will seat 10,000 people for major events.

Scheduled for completion in the fall of 1965 are the Communications Building that will contain 34 classrooms, 46 offices and a 578-seat theater, and the General Classrooms Building, with its 24 classrooms seating 1,080 students, four lecture auditoriums seating 300 each, six conference classrooms seating 80 each, and 86 offices.

Construction started this spring on an Industrial Education and Applied Science Building group for students in engineering. Scheduled for construction this fall is a new Physical Science Building for students of physics, chemistry, and geology. Half-completed is the University Park Residence Halls that will accommodate 1,842 students.

On the new Edwardsville campus, construction is under way on five major buildings. Well along in construction are the John Mason Peck General Classrooms Building, the Lovejoy Memorial Library and the Science Building. Under way are the Communications Building and a huge University Center.



GIL LAZIER AND MARILYN WHITLOW

Players Presentation

Gil Lazier, Marilyn Whitlow To Star in 'The Boy Friend'

Gil Lazier and Marilyn Whitlow will costar in the Southern Players' upcoming production of Sandy Wilson's "The Boy Friend."

Joanna Hogan, as Mme. Dubonnet, will also play a lead role in the musical comedy, opening at the Southern Players' Homecoming weekend.

Miss Whitlow heads a sprightly corps of French schoolgirls in her role as the poor-little-rich-girl, Polly Browne. Lazier portrays the youthful and charming Tony.

Playing the four zany schoolmates of Polly will be Julie Engmann, Pam Worley, Pat Sokolowski and Mary King.

Robert Burton plays the role of the rich, good-looking American, Bobby Van Huse, while Tom Weber, Rudy Barellio and Robert Badame

play young visitors to the school.

Polly's father will be played by John Farrell, and the frisky old gentleman, Lord Brockhurst, is played by Frank Kreft. Lady Brockhurst is portrayed by Yvonne Westbrook.

The comical French maid, Hortense, will be treated with a flair by Barbara Taikeff. Chris Jones and Donna Bartlett complete the cast.

The production director is Jim Bob Stephenson. Gil Lazier will serve as the musical director, with Macy Dorf and Max Golightly assisting.

Peace Corpsmen Discuss Program

The student government is sponsoring a discussion of the Peace Corps at 7:30 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

Francis Ryan, who served in Honduras, and Mike Lanigan, who was in Colombia, will be the speakers. They are on the SIU campus to direct a Peace Corps training program.

The discussion will be open to the public.

Late Registration Begins Thursday

Students who failed to make an appointment with an adviser for winter quarter advance registration may get an appointment at the Academic Advisement Center between 8:15 and 11:45 a.m. on the following dates:

Last names beginning with A-C, Oct. 23; D-G, Oct. 27; H-L, Oct. 20 or 28; M-R, Oct. 21 or 29; S-Z, Oct. 22 or 30.

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Religious Education:

353-3, Religious Education in the Church. A study of organization, curriculum, and methods of church teaching agencies.

253-3, Church Administration II. A study of publicity, visual aids and other equipment, and architecture in church education.

Church Music:

226-3, Hymnology. A study of the history of Christian hymnology and composers for all interested in church music.

228-1, Chapel Singers. A select touring choir which studies a wide variety of sacred music and presents concerts in six or eight states annually.

Register for these at the same time and place as for other University courses. See pages 177 and 178 in current SIU Schedule of Classes.

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ROTC Names Jerry Drennan Cadet Leader

Lt. Col. James F. Van Ausdal, commander of Southern's AFROTC detachment, has announced cadet appointments for the fall term.

The cadet leaders are Jerry Drennan, chemistry major from Carbondale, division commander; Gary Marting, sociology major from Springfield, vice division commander; Gary Young, French major from West Frankfort, deputy for operations; Carl Karr, government major from Chicago, deputy for personnel; Marion Waggoner, chemistry major from Sumner, division admission services.

Gerald Oakes, recreation major from Mascoutah, inspector general; John Adams, psychology major from Carbondale, deputy for recreation; Lewis Stahl, history major from Park Forest, deputy for material; and Tom Cagle, sociology major from Bunker Hill, deputy for information.



JERRY DRENNAN

The SIU ROTC is first in the nation this year in percentage increase in advanced ROTC enrollment, according to Van Ausdal.

Enrollment of juniors and seniors in the Advanced Officers Training Program, which is voluntary, has almost tripled over last year. The junior class increased from 50 cadets last year to 141 this year, and the senior class from 45 to 80.

No Improvement

Coeds Say They Aren't Impressed By New Crop of Men on Campus

"Quantity is a very poor substitute for quality—but it's the only one around," according to Mignon McLaughlin, managing editor of Glamour Magazine.

This also seems to be the general consensus of a group of SIU coeds, as they turn candid eyes upon their masculine classmates.

Comments concerning this year's crop of males on campus ran something like this:

"I haven't seen any improvement. In fact, they seem to be getting shorter," said Mary McCaw, a senior from Steelville.

"They look a little young and they act like they're still in high school," said Karen Williams from Nokomis.

Barb Hurtle, from Taylor-

Service Enterprises Gets New Number

A telephone number change on campus has been announced by B.D. Hudgens, director of Auxiliary and Service Enterprises.

Effective immediately, the following auxiliary departments may be reached by dialing 453-3324:

Vending machines, finance section, auxiliary enterprises, inventory, office machine repair service and telephone billings and accounts.

The Auxiliary and Service Enterprises office in Room 103 of Shryock Auditorium remains the same.

Marcotte Elected Pierce Unit Head

Bill Marcotte, of Martin, Ill., has been elected president of Pierce Hall third floor.

Other officers are Ken Wheat, Benton, vice president; Jerry Roesner, Geneseo, secretary-treasurer; Bob Peterson, Champaign, judicial board; Scott Jeter, Decatur, social chairman; Jimmy Jinkins, Centralia, sports chairman.

ville, hasn't noticed any difference. "They all look alike!" she explained.

Dianne Angelini, from Chicago, looked up from her 10 o'clock cup of coffee and asked demurely, "Are there really some new boys on campus?"

Suzi Leoni, of Birmingham, Mich., says "They look the same as they have every year." "I have noticed several transfer students with a

lot of potential," she added. "I really don't like them. The fellows in summer school were much friendlier and easier to get to know," Maxine Frick, of Anna, said.

Betty Lybarger, a junior from Collinsville commented: "This year's crop of boys are about the same as usual. They have two eyes, two ears," they wear pants and shirts."

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Humane Society to Hold Sale, Offer Anything, Everything

The Humane Society will sponsor its annual "Country Store" Friday and Saturday at the Unitarian Meeting House on the corner of University and Elm.

Self-Advisement Times Scheduled

In addition to times listed for self-advisement in Thursday's Daily Egyptian, students whose names begin with D, E, F or G and are qualified may self-advis today at the Academic Advisement Center.

To qualify for self-advisement, a student must have completed at least 28 hours of course work; have registered in his academic unit at least once; have earned all credits from SIU or have resolved problems of credit evaluation from another school; be in good scholastic standing; and register for not more than 18 hours.

Other additions to Thursday's article:

A-C--Oct. 23

D-G--Today and Oct. 27

H-L--Tuesday and Oct. 28

N-R--Wednesday and Oct.

29

S-Z--Thursday and Oct. 30

Students who miss the above dates may self-advise Nov. 2-25 and Nov. 30-Dec. 2.

The Academic Advisement Center will be open for self-advisement from 8:15 to 11:45 a.m. on all dates listed.

This is the main fund-raising event of the year by the organization. A new animal shelter was recently built with funds earned through various benefits.

The sale will be held from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Cochairmen for the event are Mrs. John E. Grinnell and Mrs. Leslie Gates.

"We sell everything under the sun," Mrs. Gates said. "This year we even have a leather motorcycle suit that might be of interest to cycle enthusiasts." Also offered this year will be genuine antiques, and arts and crafts.

Any student who would like to volunteer for the benefit on Saturday should contact either Mrs. Gates at 7-6919 or Roy Weshinsky, president of the group, at 7-6180.

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Election of Officers Continues In Student Housing Groups

Housing units are continuing to elect officers for the new year. Groups which have held elections are:

Felts Picks Snyder

Names of the newly elected officers of the first floor Felts Hall at Thompson Point have been announced. They are:

Dick S. Snyder, president; Mike Williams, vice president and education programming director; Roger L. Harting, secretary-treasurer; and Larry J. Gregory and Staff C. Loveland, judicial board representatives.

Steagall Elects

Judy Russell

Judy Russell, a senior and a major in elementary education, has been elected president of Steagall Hall at Thompson Point, for the 1964-65 school year.

Other officers are Vivian Milbrandt, secretary; Noretta Buckles and Suzanne Strohmeier, public relations chairmen; Jeanne Wilson, vice president.

Also, Martha Raidt, treasurer; Judy Sager, judicial board chairman; Barbara Whisenant, social chairman; Kathy Phillips, assistant social chairman; and Darlene McReaken, athletic director.

Warren Hall Unit Selects Ken Batha

Ken Batha, a senior from Riverside, has been elected president of Warren Hall third floor.

Also elected were David Wright, vice president; Sebastian Pagano, secretary; Karl Rehmer, treasurer; Al Ranz and Ron Repp, Judicial Board representatives; John Landa, social chairman; Bob Regan, athletic chairman; and, Neal McQuarrie, sergeant-at-arms.

Freeburn Elected At Brown Hall 1st

Kenneth A. Freeburn has been elected president of Brown Hall First Floor at Thompson Point.

John A. Sauter is vice president, Terry R. Clark secretary and Jerry M. Brasel treasurer.

Committee chairmen include Dave Williamson, social chairman; John P. Davis, educational chairman; Jim P. Guest, sports chairman; and Gene Franklin, judicial board chairman. Charles B. Harris was elected sergeant of arms.

Larry E. Malone will serve as a hall council representative along with Freeburn, Sauter, Clark and Brasel.

Residents of Wilson Pick New Officers

Wilson Manor has elected Deborah Tighe president of the house.

Other officers are Judy Sablotny, vice president; Elaine Peters, secretary-treasurer; and Linda Moglia, social chairman.

Jill Cherry was elected judicial board chairman, and Kathee Anderson, Kitty Strand, Linda Warlock, and Suzanne Taylor were elected members of the judicial board.

Claudia Hunt was elected as the group's candidate for Miss Freshman.



Cecil Terry listens to music at the library

Piano Room Planned

Record Listening Facilities In Library Get New Location

With the move of the humanities section to Morris Library's second floor, there has been a change in record listening procedure.

In the past, there had been record listening rooms which Alan Cohn, humanities librarian, said were used more for private study rooms or motel rooms than listening rooms.

In the new humanities library, there is a listening area just west of the humanities office equipped with record players, which may be heard through earphones.

With the change to an open location, Cohn noted that use of the players has dropped to what you would normally expect.

Future plans call for 24 record players which may be used with more than one set of earphones. The eight players now in use may be used by only one person.

Also in future plans there is to be a Piano Room to the west of the listening area which may be used for group listening. The room will be soundproof and equipped with

a small upright piano and a console record player.

Ferris S. Randall, director of Morris Library, said the room and listening area will not be complete until winter quarter. Cohn indicated that the Piano Room would be available only for junior, senior and graduate majors in music.

Delta Zeta Sorority Fills Seven Offices

Delta Zeta Sorority has elected seven new officers.

They are Diane Ambrose, recording secretary; Sue Guyot, publicity chairman; Karen Peterson, corresponding secretary; Sue Rende, assistant treasurer; Lavona Shea, activities chairman; and Rosanna Sharp and Kathy Ganey, Panhellenic Council representatives.

Phyllis Rist and Mary Lou Randles are cochairmen for the Delta Zeta Homecoming float.

Theologian Slated At Wesley Retreat

Lee Moorehead, professor of preaching and worship at the St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, Mo., will speak and lead discussion during the Wesley Foundation's annual fall retreat this weekend at Camp Carew, Little Grassy Lake.

Moorehead will be speaking on the retreat's theme, "Biblical Faith and Ethical Revolution."

Transportation to Little Grassy will leave the foundation on South Illinois at 3:30 p.m. today. Cars will be available for students with Saturday work or class schedules.

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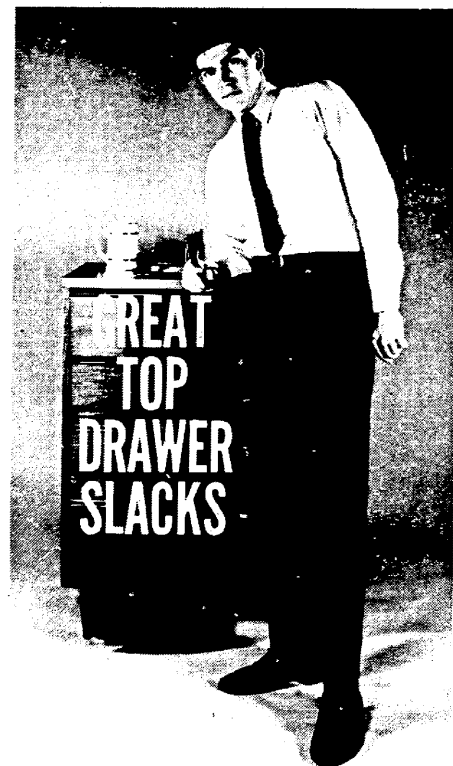
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Problems Are Mutual

Salukis Meet Drake; 3 Key Players Hurt

As if Don Shroyer didn't have enough troubles getting his team to win ball games, his squad has come up with three serious injuries going into Saturday afternoon's game at Drake.

Fullback Charlie Warren is out with a knee injury, end Tom Massey is out with a broken cheek bone and defensive captain Gene Miller has come up with a neck injury. All three players, who play key roles in Southern's attack, are reported out for the season.

Monty Riffer will probably get his starting fullback spot back replacing Warren but Irv Rhodes is scheduled to see more action against the Bulldogs in the 1:30 p.m. game



TOM MASSEY

back John Putman at a tailback—filling in for C.T. Traylor whom Mertes calls his best back ever.

The Drake boss said it was likely that Traylor, starter at that spot all year will see action against SIU. Mertes did not comment about why he will not start his supposedly top ball carrier.

Drake has a top end in Steve Valasek. Drake calls itself a passing team—which the Salukis have seen enough of this year—with quarterback Ron Royer and Valasek teaming up to make the Bulldogs move.

Valasek's nine pass receptions against the Iowa opponent last week, earned the Bulldog end another niche in the Drake record book.

The former Chicago prep already owns the No. 1 spot among passes caught in a game, his 12 against little Omaha last year. Valasek also owns the record for also on passes for a single game—280 yards—also against the Nebraska team.

Thus, for the fifth week in a row, the Saluki defensive secondary will have its work cut out, although this should be the easiest of the five teams to contend with.

Campus Notaries

To Serve Voters

Persons wishing to have their absentee ballots notarized may obtain the service at the Office of Student Affairs as well as at the Activities Office in the University Center.

Mrs. Mary M. Beimfohr, who works in the Office of Student Affairs on Harwood Avenue, is a notary public and can provide the service.

Hartman Sees 10 Signs Pointing To 'Best Cage Team in SIU History'

It was just a first-day routine drill, but spirits were high as basketballs bounced on the shiny new floor for the first in the SIU Arena.

Southern's basketball team opened preseason practice Thursday, and it could have been a prelude to one of the most exciting and interesting basketball seasons in the school's history.

Coach Jack Hartman is optimistic and he has about 10 reasons why he thinks his 1964-65 edition could possibly develop into "the best team in the school's history."

Hartman has seven lettermen returning from a young, inconsistent team which went to the first round of the NCAA college-division tournament last year. He also has a freshman man who already is being tagged as one of the greatest basketball prospects since Charlie Vaughn. Hartman's ninth and 10th seasons center around two transfers, who, no doubt, will play key roles this year.

Returning from last year's 16-10 squad is Joe Ramsey, last year's captain and leading scorer at 16 points per game. Also back are Duane Warning, a 6-5 forward who averaged 11 points per game; Dave Lee, a 6-1 backcourt speedster whose average is 9.8 per game; Boyd O'Neal, who only averaged 4.1 points per game as a sophomore center, but came on strong in the NCAA tournament in Evansville to be named to the All-Tourney team. O'Neal also has grown an inch from last year to 6-6.

Thurman Brooks, 6-4 forward also returns. Brooks saw spot duty last year, but should get more of an opportunity this year and is expected to reach the potential that he had been tabbed for. George McNeill, 6-1, 4.1 points per game, also returns and is expected to fight it out, along with four other guards for a starting berth. The seventh letterman back is 6-3 Randy Goin. Goin averaged only 5.4 points but was

probably the biggest man coming off the bench all season long.

The brightest spot, however, may go to a 6-4 freshman guard, Walt Frazier, who rewrote the record books as a freshman last year. Frazier is fast, a good rebounder, a good ball handler and a fine shot. He averaged 25 points a game and should play a key role in Hartman's plans this season. The two transfers are 6-1 Bill Lacy, from St. Louis University and Jerry Swan, 6-4, from St. Petersburg (Fla.) Junior College. Both are expected to add polish and experience to a squad that lists only three seniors.

Also up from the freshman team are Ralph Johnson, a 6-7 center who should add good height and board strength in a reserve role in the pivot; 6-1 Roger Bechtold; 6-0 Ray Krapf; 6-4 Clarence Smith and 6-4 Joe Klosterman.

The Salukis lost only one starter from last year, co-captain Paul Henry. Others lost were guards Eldon Big-

ham and Eddie Blythe, who graduated; forward Ed Searcy, who quit basketball; forward Clem Quillman, who signed a pro baseball contract; and center Lloyd Stovall, who was lost before the end of the season because of grade difficulties.

With O'Neal at center, Warning and Ramsey at the forwards and Frazier and either Lee, Lacy or McNeill in backcourt, the Salukis can field a fast, well-balanced outfit.

Of course everything won't be a lark as the Salukis face their toughest schedule with seven major college games and a score of top-flight small college opponents.

The season opener is Dec. 1 at the new 10,000-seat SIU Arena with Hank Iba's Oklahoma State Cowboys. The Cowboys are favorites, along with Kansas State (Dec. 11 at Manhattan, Kan.) to cop the Big Eight crown. Kansas State went all the way to the NCAA-University division semifinals last year.

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FOR RENT

Shawnee House has new rooms for men; some this month, more for winter term; 805 W. Freeman, phone 549-3849. 18-22p.

House, 3 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, full basement, gas, heat, newly remodeled. Pleasant Hill Road. Available November. Phone 549-3847. 18-22p.

LOST

St. Christopher medal. Lost on football field no. 1 during intramurals. Engraved on back "With love, Nancy." Reward \$2.00. George Hameyer, Washington Square. 457-7890. 19p.

FOR SALE

650 cc. Triumph. Philix Summers at 701 S. Washington. A-17. 19p.

Jawa 1964, 50cc. Good condition, \$150.00. Also 2 HP mini-bike, \$50.00. Call Stu 3 to 6 p.m. 459-3779. 17-20p.

I have six A.K.C. Registered German Shepherd puppies for sale. They're marked black & tan; phone 687-2534. 17-20p.

Buco motorcycle helmet. Size: 7 3/8 - 7 3/4. Excellent condition \$40.00 value for \$23.00. Call 457-5849, Carbondale. Inquire: 611 1/2 W. Walnut. 18-21p.

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1957 Buick convertible, white, with white top, good condition, best offer. 405 North University. Call 549-2661 after 4 o'clock. 19-22p.

1960 Volkswagen, good condition, rebuilt engine, new tires, radio, sun-roof. Call 549-3921 or see Jerry Pitchford at 8051 S. University. 16-19p.



S.I.U.
GENE MILLER

in Des Moines, Iowa. (Carbondale time 2:30 p.m.)

Filling in for Massey, who was probably the Salukis' top end, will be big Bonnie Shelton. Although a senior, Shelton, who goes 6-4 and 215 pounds, hasn't seen too much action. Shelton has great speed and could make a good target for Jim Hart to get the offense rolling after averaging only 8.8 points per game this season.

Drake coach Bus Mertes has his problems, too, as he continued to juggle his lineup. In making changes to give his running offense a new look after the 41-14 loss to State College of Iowa last week, Mertes will have full-

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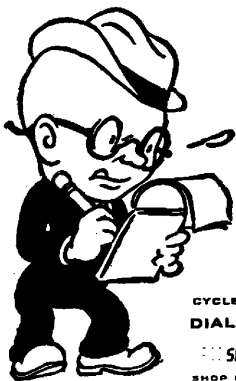
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Cards Topple Yanks 7-5 in Series Clincher



RECORD BREAKERS — Two World Series record-breakers are shown in action earlier in the baseball classic. Cardinal pitcher Bob Gibson is trying to flag down a broken-bat single by Yankee second-baseman Bobby Richardson. Gibson, the winning pitcher in Thursday's finale, struck out a record 31 batters in the Series. Richardson also set a record, with 13 hits in the seven games. (AP Photo)

Khrushchev Out as Premier, First Secretary of Russia

(Continued from Page 1)

of the 47th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

The decision that Khrushchev must go was reached at a session of the Central Committee of the Communist party which began Monday, informants said.

Mikhail Suslov, another spokesman in the Kremlin's dispute with Communist China, delivered the key address. Suslov has appeared at times to be lukewarm in his support of Khrushchev.

But Khrushchev, now 70 and suffering from high blood pressure and a recurrent heart condition, appeared to have kept his own men in power.

Khrushchev himself said last year: "I am already 69 and I have the right to say so. Everyone understands I cannot hold for all time the position

By Associated Press

ST. LOUIS—Iron man Bob Gibson, working with only two days rest, pitched the scrappy St. Louis Cardinals to their first world championship since 1946 with a 7-5 victory over the favored New York Yankees in Thursday's crucial seventh Series game.

The rangy right-hander who once played basketball with the Harlem Globetrotters broke all Series strikeout records with a total of 31, including nine in the finale with big money on the line.

A crowd of 30,346 boisterous fans roared, trumpets blared and horns tooted as the Cardinals completed their rags to riches rise from seventh place July 24 to the championship of all baseball at the expense of the proud Yankees.

Gibson needed help from a burly cop and two special park attendants to escape from the well-wishers.

Gibson's strikeout feat erased Sandy Koufax's total of 23 piled up in last year's Los Angeles Dodgers four-game sweep over the Yanks. It even surpassed the musty old record of 28 set by ancient Bill Dinneen of the Boston Red Sox in 1903 in an eight-game series.

Gibson's opponent, rookie Mel Stottlemyre, also was attempting to come back with

two days rest in his third starting job of the Series. The 22-year-old right-hander left for a pitcher's hit in the fifth after his Yankee defense let him down in the Card's three-run fourth inning.

St. Louis added three more in the fifth, starting off with Lou Brock's homer off Al Downing, and finished their scoring with Ken Boyer's homer in the seventh.

The Yanks, shut out for five innings, came up with three in the sixth when Mickey Mantle smashed his own Series record with his 18th homer, a three-run blast into the bleachers in left center over the 379-foot mark.


The home runs by Clete Boyer and Linz in the ninth served only to delay the inevitable outcome. Roger Craig and Ray Sadecki were heating up in the bullpen but Keane wisely let Gibson finish his own job.

Records fell all over Busch Stadium. Mantle contributed four with his 18th Series homer, 123 total bases, 39 runs batted in and 42 runs scored.

Richardson's two hits gave him a total of 13, more than any player in Series history. But Tim Lincecum, the Cardinal catcher, wound up the batting leader with a .478 average on 11 hits in 23 at bats.

It was the seventh Cardinal Series victory against three defeats and their fifth straight in a seven-game set. The Yanks now have a 20-9 record in Series competition. This 61st Series left the American League with a 37-24 edge.

Gibson's determined performance probably meant each Cardinal will collect about \$8,400 from the player pool of \$696,520. Each Yankee loser will get about \$5,200.



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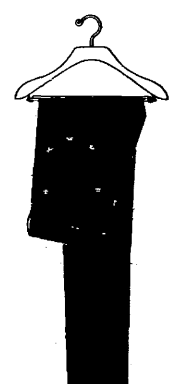
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