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# The Daily Egyptian, October 23, 1964

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 46

Friday, October 23, 1964

Number 24

## Religious Groups Plan U.N. TV Hour

Three religious groups will hold a television hour tonight at 7:30 in connection with the United Nations Week now in progress at Southern.

Televisions will be set up at the Wesley Foundation, 816 South Illinois; the Student Christian Foundation, 913 South Illinois; and the First Methodist Church at 214 West Main St.

Students will watch WSIU-TV's program, "The United Nations and You," in which A. Alagappan, presiding of-

ficer of the United Nations Staff Council will be interviewed by four faculty members concerning the U.N. and world peace.

Members of the panel will be:

Robert Jacobs, coordinator of International Programs; Mrs. Wayne Leys, secretary of the Southern Illinois U.N. Association of the USA; Joseph Shramovich, Student Government Commissioner of International Affairs; and Richard

Uray, coordinator of WSIU Broadcasting Services.

Uray will be the moderator of the panel.

After the program students will take part in small group discussions of issues reviewed in the telecast. Each of the groups will include an international student who will give his views on topics of international concern.

All students interested in the television hour and discussions are invited to attend one of the meetings.

# Extremism Peril Growing, Hall Says

## 150 Specialists In Asia Study Open Meeting

The 13th annual Midwest Conference on Asian Affairs opens today at the University Center with more than 150 specialists from 37 colleges and universities expected to attend.

"The student body and general public are urged to attend this event," said H.B. Jacobini of the SIU Government Department and chairman of the arrangements committee.

The Midwest conference is a subsidiary of a national organization of Asian scholars.

Highlights of the program include talks by Frank Traeger, professor of international affairs, New York University; and Lucian W. Pye, professor of political science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"American Foreign Policy in Southeast Asia" will be discussed by Traeger from 9:30 to 10:45 this morning. Pye will speak on "Comparative Patterns of Asian Development: India, Communist China and Southeast Asia," at noon, Saturday.

Ping-chia Kuo, professor of history at SIU, is the president of the organization. SIU faculty members on the arrangements committee, in addition to Kuo and Jacobini, are Herman H. Haag, Agriculture Industries Department; William H. Harris, Philosophy Department; Hellmut A. Hartwig, Foreign Languages Department; and Robert Jacobs, coordinator of international programs.

## Tickets for Play Go on Sale Today

Tickets for "The Boy Friend," the 1964 Homecoming play, will go on sale at 10 a.m. today at the box office of the Southern Playhouse.

The play, written by Sandy Wilson, is a musical spoof of the 1920s.

The box office will be open from 10 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. weekdays.

The show will play Oct. 30, 31, and Nov. 1 and 3-7. All tickets are \$1.25, and all are reserved seats.

## Morris Heads Delegation

President Delyte W. Morris will head an SIU delegation to the 78th annual convention of the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges on Nov. 8-11 in Washington, D.C.



GORDON HALL CHATS WITH STUDENTS AT CONVOCATION.

## New Method Is Effective

# 1,638 Vote in First Use of Precinct System; Queen Attendants, Winning Senators Listed

A total of 1,638 students cast their ballots Wednesday in the campus elections, the first time the precinct system of voting was tried at SIU.

Howard F. Benson Jr., elections commissioner, said indications are the new system is going to be effective.

"It's the one way to get a positive check to be sure people are voting where they're supposed to be," Benson said.

Although the most important election result--the election of Homecoming queen--won't be announced until her coronation Oct. 29--the choices for the queen's attendants were announced. They are Linda Thornburg and Carol Grigg. Candidates for Homecoming

queen are Diane Blakemore, Junistine Gee, Cheryl Schnitzmeyer, Karen Tumbleson and Linda Wood.

The names of Mr. and Miss Freshman are being withheld until the Homecoming pep rally and bonfire.

Other election results: Spring Festival chairman: Robert Quail, 515; John Wilhelm, 455; Bob Drinan, 435. Liberal Arts and Science Senator: Jim Standard, 54; Micki Goldfeather, 45; Joe Beer, 40.

VII Senator: Jean A. Cashion, 121.

Business Senator: Ronald Vaughn, 65; James B. Hansen, 62; Charles B. Lounsbury (name withdrawn).

School of Technology Sena-

tor: Jerry W. Leman, 38; Thomas M. Jennings, 24 (write-in).

Fine Arts Senator: Three-way tie, M. Leniner, C. Standerbrunn, Barbara J. Schally, one vote each.

Communications Senator: Rich Marcotte, 40.

Education Senator: Bill Carel, 87; Cory Butler, 42. Agriculture Senator: Gene Garrett, 22 (write-in); Robert Godke, 17.

Home Economics Senator: Jan (Nelson) Nicpon, 22.

Married Family Housing

(Continued on Page 10)

with the extremes of left and right political thought characterized by the John Birch Society and National States' Rights Party on the right and the Communist and Socialist parties on the left.

Discussing the Birch Society, Hall said, "Nobody loves America more than the Birchers, and understands it less. They have not a clue what it's all about."

Commenting on what he termed the "misguided zeal and patriotism of Robert Welch," chief founder and leader of the Birch Society, Hall said the "Blue Book" of the organization devotes a full eight pages to Hall and ways of silencing his attacks on extremism. Welch wrote the volume. While speaking at the Alton SIU Center, Hall said, he was heckled by a "fairly large contingent" of adult Birchers.

Reading from the Blue Book, Hall quoted a passage by Welch which termed Hall a "slimy character."

Other publications of the society, Hall said, include a monthly activity agenda which is mailed to members. "Freely translated," Hall asserted, "it's who you are supposed to hate for the next 30 days."

Hall said that contrary to some notions of the size of the Birch Society, his research has led to an estimate of 23,000 members throughout the nation. He said the group spent some \$2.5 million in its campaigns of hate last year and will probably spend more than \$4 million during the current fiscal year.

He cited a number of alleged front organizations established by the society in the conduct of its right-wing hate

(Continued on Page 10)

## Chat on Chatterley, Etc.

# British Historian to Discuss Novelist D. H. Lawrence

A British historian, who from childhood knew controversial novelist D.H. Lawrence personally, will present a free public lecture on Lawrence at 8 p.m. today.

J.D. Chambers, professor of economic and political history at the University of Nottingham, will speak on "D.H. Lawrence as I Knew Him" in Morris Library auditorium. The lecture will be illustrated with slides of scenes in the "Lawrence country" described by the writer in "Lady Chatterley's Lover" and "Sons and Lovers."

After the lecture Chambers will play recordings of the Nottingham dialect used by Lawrence in his writings.

Chambers himself is known as a historian of the Nottingham region. He is author of several books, including "Dictators in History" and "Workshop of the World."

The program, sponsored by the SIU Department of English, was arranged by Harry T. Moore, research professor and authority on the life and works of Lawrence, in conjunction with a course on Lawrence he is teaching this term.



CAROL GRIGG



LINDA THORNBURG

HOMEcoming ATTENDANTS.

At 8 Greek Houses

Social Fraternities at SIU Pledge 96 Men

SIU's social fraternities have pledged 96 men this term. They are:

Alpha Phi Alpha

Lionie Breland, Tim Falls, Carl Hinson,

Delta Chi

Paul Austin, Frank Benedict, William Berube, Marco Bonne, John Carnaghi, Jer-

ry Crites, Robert Dvorak, Vincent Grippi, Larry Hultgren, Larry James, Ron Klopp, Terry McDonald, Don Miller, Robert Randolph, Berry Westfall, Gene Schmidt.

Phi Kappa Tau

Mike Barclay, Joe Bearhell, Frank DuBois, Al Farr, Doug Holtgrewe, Tom Jenkins, Mike Lenihan, Mike Ly-

ons, William Marcotte, William Reynolds, Ted Meyers, Bill Moore, James O'Herron, John Ripper, Bill Palumbo, John Watson, Ron White.

Kappa Alpha Psi

Steve Harmon, Robert Henry, Joe Hurst, William Lunderman, Peter Smith, Sheardrick Tillman.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Paul Baham, Jim Cash, Jim Giro, Duane Hazzard, Ron Holder, Ken Mason, Jack McDonald, Steve Palm, Don Paulson, Tom Rogiewicz, John Wilhelm, Carl Zamba.

Sigma Pi

Roger Backes, Joseph Beltrame, Rod Branch, Rich Cirrincione, Alan Clements, Mike Davis, Robert Kahn,

Miss Beebe Elected

Head of Woody A-1

Barbara Beebe has been chosen president of A-1 Woody Hall. Other officers are Joan Benziger, vice president and Catholic religious chairman; Rosemary Berry, secretary; Winifred Whitfield, treasurer. Also elected were Margaret Beleckis, judicial board chairman; Julie Arming and Arlette Alexander, social chairmen; Janet Mollet, information officer; and Janis Dunaway, Protestant religious chairman.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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VIRGIL L. SEYMOUR

Virgil L. Seymour Rites Set Today

Funeral services will be held today for Virgil L. Seymour, 40, assistant to the vice president on the Edwardsville campus for the past three years.

Services will be from the Matthews Funeral Home, Evansville, Ill., at 2 p.m. Interment will be at Ellis Grove cemetery.

Mr. Seymour joined the SIU faculty in 1957 as instructor in sociology at the East St. Louis Center. In 1959 he was named supervisor of evening programs.

A resident of Belleville at the time of his death, he is survived by his wife, Marjorie, and mother, Mrs. Alma Seymour of Ellis Grove.

Contributions in his name to the SIU Foundation Tribute Fund, McKendree College, or the Illinois Heart Association have been requested by the family instead of flowers.

Today's Weather

COOL



Generally fair, continued cool. High in upper 40s.

ONE proscenium UNL an intimate playhouse WAITING FOR GODOT by Samuel Beckett October 23 & 24 Curtain at 8:30 p.m. be a first-nighter 409 S. JILL... 549-2913

VARSIITY

TODAY AND SATURDAY

Movie advertisement for 'The Fall of the Roman Empire' featuring Samuel Bronston, Sophia Loren, Stephen Boyd, Alec Guinness, James Mason, and Christopher Plummer. Includes text: 'The most breathtaking chariot duel ever filmed!' and 'PARAVISION TECHNICOLOR'.

MOVIE HOUR

FRIDAY OCTOBER 23

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY-SCHOOL ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD 2-SHOWS 6:00 and 8:30 P.M.

Moira Shearer, Anton Walbrook, Marius Goring

IN "THE RED SHOES"



Based on a tale of Hans Christian Andersen, it is the first feature-length film to present a ballet in its entirety. The magnificent dancing, hauntingly beautiful music, and the tender, romantic story make it truly a masterpiece of film art.

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 24

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD 2-SHOWS 6:30 and 9:00 P.M.

Leslie Caron and Henry Fonda

IN "THE MAN WHO UNDERSTOOD WOMEN"

(CINEMASCOPE AND TECHNICOLOR)

A film producer catapults a young actress to screen fame and marries her. But he never finds time for her, despite his love, and she meets a French soldier of fortune, as her husband remains busy shooting a film on the romantic southern coast of France. A witty burlesque and satire on Hollywood.

SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

"THE ANGRY SILENCE"

STARRING

Pier Angeli and Michael Craig

The Angry Silence is an exceptionally fine British film, directed with quiet skill, containing no unnecessary melodrama and utilizing acting talents of the highest standard. It forthrightly delves into the field of labor-management relations and its theme, that trade unions are the foremost violators of the rights of the individual, is so convincingly and effectively presented that the film met with considerable opposition from unions.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 25

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

VARSIITY LATE SHOW

TONITE AND SATURDAY NITE ONLY

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N.Y. Post

"VIGOR, HIGH COMEDY, DRY WIT AND SUBTLETY!

THE PERFORMANCES ARE FLAWLESS!"

—Judith Crist, Herald Tribune



one guy... three girls... one ring!

BILLY LIAR

TYPE COURTENAY AS "BILLY LIAR"

with JULIE CHRISTIE. Screenplay by KEITH WATERHOUSE and WILLIS HALL. Based on the novel and play "BILLY LIAR" Directed by JOHN SCHLESINGER. A JOSEPH JAWNI PRODUCTION A WALTER READE-STERLING PRESENTATION

Activities

# Three Public Lectures, Moslem Meeting Set

The Midwest Conference of Asian Affairs begins at 8 a.m. today at the University Center.

An International Workshop on Cooperatives will be held at 8:30 a.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

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

The Moslem Student Association meets at 2 p.m. in Room E, University Center.

A Psychology Colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The movie, "The Red Shoes," will be shown at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

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

Pi Omega Pi meets at 7 p.m. in Room E, University Center.

The Church of Christ Student Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room F, University Center.

High school football at 7:30 tonight in McAndrew Stadium.

The English Department public lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Horizons series will begin at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

Topic of discussion will be, "How Green Was My Valley."

The Probe series will begin at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

"The Strange Case of the Cosmic Rays" will be discussed.

## Beazley to Speak To Faculty Club

Ronald I. Beazley, professor of forestry, will speak at the Faculty Seminar at noon today in the Faculty Center.

Beazley will lead a discussion on "Chinese Trade Development in Tanganyika."

The Ladies Bridge Club will meet at 1:15 p.m. in the Faculty Center.

There will be a pot luck dinner Sunday in the Faculty Center.

The hosts and hostesses for the week beginning Oct. 25 are Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hall, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Jessie W. Harris, Miss Betty Jane Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. William J. McKeefery.

## Livestock Judges Take 7th Place

SIU's livestock judging team finished seventh overall in the American Royal Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest held in Kansas City, Mo.

The highest score SIU compiled in a category was second in sheep judging.

The University of Illinois finished first in the 23 team field.

The SIU team was made up of Ken Kleinik, Nokomis; Julian Schmidt, Mount Pulaski; Larry Schottman, Teutopolis; David Seibert, New Athens; and Steven Taylor, Macon.

## Band Dance Tonight

"Five Minutes More" is the theme of a band dance featuring the "Runaways" tonight from 8:30 to 12 in the University Center Roman Room.



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JEANNE ERTEL

## Jeanne Ertel Wins Putt-Putt Contest

Jeanne Ertel, SIU student from Mendon, has been named Miss Putt-Putt.

Miss Ertel, a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, will go to Miami, Fla., in January where she will be crowned Miss Putt-Putt of 1965.

She entered the contest by submitting a picture of herself playing golf, which the local golf course then entered in the national contest.

She received 3,000 votes from golf courses across the nation. By this vote she won the national title.

**NEUNLIST  
STUDIO**

213 W. Main



**KAREN BRYANT**

**Portrait of the Month**

Phone for an appointment today

457-5715

## "Henry V" Is Topic Of WSIU-FM Talk

G.B. Harrison will discuss "Henry V" on Shakespearean Festival at 7:30 tonight on WSIU Radio. The evening's play is "Julius Caesar" with Ralph Richardson, Alan Bates, Anthony Quayle, John Mills and Michael Gwynn.

Other highlights:

- 10 a.m. They Bent Our Ear: Documentary appraisal of life in the infant American republic by foreign travelers who came to our shores and wrote of what they saw.
- 12:30 p.m. News Report: Fifteen minutes of national, international and local news, sports and weather.
- 1 p.m. Reader's Corner: Sir Cedric Hardwicke reads the poems of William Wordsworth.
- 2:30 p.m. Flashbacks in History: The last Emperor of Rome.
- 3:30 p.m. Concert Hall: Bach's Suite No. 2 in B minor, Dvorak's Symphony No. 3 in F major, and Shostakovich's "The Age of Gold Ballet Suite."

# Houston Symphony Orchestra Featured on WSIU-TV Today

The Houston Symphony Orchestra will play on the Festival of Arts program at 8:30 tonight on WSIU-TV.

Works of Mozart, Brahms, and Ravel are on the program. Other highlights:

## Unitarian Director To Speak Sunday

The Rev. John W. Brigham, associate director of the Unitarian Ministry and church representative to colleges and universities, will speak on "The Religious Component of Human Freedom" at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Meeting House on Elm and University.

- 5 p.m. What's New: Skilled craftsmen work in bone and ivory, displaying Eskimo arts and crafts.
- 6 p.m. Encore: The Indian Experiment
- 7 p.m. Of People and Politics: The leading issues that have emerged in the presidential campaign.
- 7:30 p.m. The United Nations: A panel of local citizens questions the deputy assistant to Secretary-General U Thant.
- 8 p.m. Challenge: Areas of nuclear

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Sm. Group Housing	11:15	12:15	1:15	2:15	3:15
Thompson Point	11:17	12:17	1:17	2:17	3:17
Univ. Center	11:19	12:19	1:19	2:19	3:19
Woody Hall	11:23	12:23	1:23	2:23	3:23

<b>Bus Returns from</b>					
Murdale	11:35	12:35	1:35	2:35	4:10

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# Sheldon's Folly.. Or,

## The Rise and Fall of the Little Red Schoolhouse

By Larry Lain

Many moons ago, in the 1869 (no symbolism intended) a wanderer named Sheldon Finkley ventured (by accident, of course) into the sleepy town of Charcoaladale. This enterprising young fellow was greatly impressed by (1) the lack of higher education, and (2) the low prices of consumer goods in the area. Being a pretty smart cookie, he was able to pur (1) and (2) together.

"Eureka," he cried, "if there was a college in this town I could open all sorts of retail stores and sell cheaply produced items to the students at fantastically inflated prices----such a deal!"

True to his convictions (?nd greed) our boy Shelly decided to build a college in Charcoaladale. Alakazam! a little red classroom building, containing the schools of Education, Liberal Arts, Business, Technology, Agriculture, the Graduate Division and a Pool Hall, was erected on the outskirts of town. The modest little red schoolhouse was quickly jampacked with students and pseudo-students.

Young people poured onto the campus from the north, south, east and west--sides of Chicago, that is. They were of all sizes, shapes, colors, denominations, and draft status (most became classified 2-S very shortly, however.) Some came to get an education; some came to get a husband (most of the students in this category were girls) and some came to escape from a bad home life, judging from the nasty remarks about such relatives as "Uncle Sam."

It was only a matter of time before the large number of students on the ever-expanding campus began to divide into hostile little subcultures according to their particular likes and dislikes. The student body eventually divided into cliques known by

such names as "Jocks", "art-sy-craftsies", "book-worms", and "freshmen". One particular group, who apparently were from one of the Mediterranean countries, were undoubtedly the most segregated. They moved collectively to one far corner of the campus and even went so far as to retain their foreign alphabet.

A popular meeting place, the "Romper Room", gained widespread recognition from the nation's sardine canneries. Every Friday night, sardine cannery spies disguised as freshman girls could be seen infiltrating the mobs microfilming the packing techniques.

Alas, all the merriment could not last forever. Sheldon's prosperity had risen to the point where he made more coin off the college crowd than anyone except the local XYZ liquor store. This tremendous boom in Charcoaladale aroused the envy of the evil Czar of Central Illinois University. He noted a loss to his own profits when many well-heeled students chose to attend school in Charcoaladale rather than Champaign (Ha!). This unscrupulous villain concealed his wrath and waited for the right opportunity to present itself.

Meanwhile, foolish Shelly went on soaking the students for all they were worth until his greed finally led to the downfall. When he decided to build a 17-story house for girls on the East edge of the campus, he went too far. The nasty Czar gleefully had Sheldon arrested for operating a "house" without a license. The indignant citizens of Charcoaladale angrily hanged Sheldon in Effigy (a suburb of Champaign).

The loyal students have not forgotten their founding father, however, and they respectfully played the SIU-Tulsa game in commemoration of the late Sheldon Finkley.

## The Beginning as an End

In the beginning there was no student council. This being the situation there was, of course, no official-unofficial support for civil rights in Southern Illinois; no resolution concerning abolition of the United Nations; and, of course, no telephone in Old Main.

Now, gallant followers of historical evolution, what do you think took place one day so many years past? Well quite expectedly a group of visionary stout hearts (known as radical progressives) gathered together to ponder the joint problems of not having official-unofficial support of civil rights in Southern Illinois, of not having a resolution concerning abolition of the United Nations, and most of all, of not having a telephone in Old Main. Well these (and other questions, I am told) were hashed around until someone jumped up and yelled "Eureka!" had a coronary thrombosis and passed into the twilight zone. This procedure continued unswervingly for many days before a temporary-final solution was reached. A student council was established invested with the power to give official-unofficial support for civil rights in Southern Illinois, to pass a resolution concerning abolition of the U.N. and last but

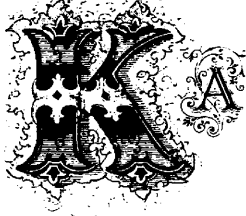
not least, to install a telephone in Old Main.

Thus action had been taken and, presto, we (the students of this democratic institution) had a student council.

All went well those first years. Resolutions were passed right and left (no extremes, please) and telephones were not only installed in Old Main, but, in the Home Economics building, in Altgeld Hall and in the A&P. This last action was a wee bit out of the jurisdiction of our beloved student council, but, was overlooked as a necessary extension of power in the correlation of University and municipal government. But, I digress. All went well until one day, to Southern's delight (no pun intended) student council was no more. In its place stood another, less personal facsimile, the outgrowth of what, in past days, had been the All-University council--established to correlate resolutions and telephones on the old and the new campus at Edwardsville.

And so, in the beginning there was no student council, and in the end there is no student council. Oh yes, we still have the telephone in Old Main, in Altgeld Hall, and in the A&P, but no resolution concerning anything.

---L.E.J.



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 Smet  
Managing Editor ----- Bob Drinan  
Faculty Adviser ----- George McClure



## Boom Town --- Marissa, Illinois

You say you have never heard of Marissa? Well, it's a small town about 60 miles from Carbondale, and the halfway point between here and the Edwardsville campus.

They have not discovered oil or gold there, but it is still becoming a real boom town. What is the cause? Of course, Southern Illinois University and Empire. Now that our four new Vice-Presidents and Administrators have to spend equal time on both campuses, Marissa affords a good meeting place due to its equal distance. Marissa also has many fine facilities including a restaurant called Orr's, but because of our fear of using the word "student" as a prefix to anything, we could call this the Orr House or the University Center.

Soon the Administration will make one department head for each campus who will have to share his time between campuses. All students have become familiar with the term "commuter student", but soon there will be "commuter instructors", one term teaching at Carbondale, the next at Edwardsville. Marissa may have a real housing boom since living there would be the best place to commute from.

Since the one-University concept is such a wonderful idea, we should carry it

to the true completion. We, the students of the Carbondale campus, are discriminating against the Edwardsville students in many areas. We must do away with our separatist ideas.

We must build a new football stadium at Marissa in order that the Edwardsville campus will be equal with us. But, since Egyptian names do not appeal to the Edwardsville students, we could change the names of our athletic teams to the In-betweens... "Go, Go, Go, You In-Betweens!" I think that this year's Homecoming should be held at Marissa High School field since we are all graduates of the same University. Marissa High's seating capacity is only slightly less than our present field at Carbondale. And, Marissa could solve our student parking problems---the University could build a huge parking lot there and everyone could have a sticker. And the seat of Student Government could also be located there. Instead of the University Student Council, a better name would be "THE UNITED NOTIONS". And to speed up the time it takes to travel from the two campuses to Marissa, the University could build a monorail system--no empire is complete without its own monorail. Just think of all the wonderful things that are going to come to Marissa.

You know, the more you think about it, why don't we just build a new campus at Marissa? We could then become again a one campus university. S.B.

## Auntie Micki's Fables for a Fall Term

Come sit down, kiddies, while I tell you a little bedtime story. Once upon a time, there was a knight...a very pretty, shiny, white knight, who only wished to be helpful to everyone. One day, the King said, "Ah, me, why can't someone kill the terrible old dragon of Stompston St. and make the Kingdom safe again?" The pretty, shiny, white knight, who only wished to be helpful said, "I'll do it, sir." So off he went. Unfortunately, he was a very young knight (in addition to all his other virtues) and he hadn't the faintest idea what a dragon looked like.

Wandering through the woods is all very well and good for some, but for others, it bodes trouble. Alas, our pretty, shiny, white knight, falls into the latter category. Up ahead in the bushes he spotted something quite large, flexing its omnipoteness in the quiet of the wood.

"Pardon me," said the pretty, shiny, white knight, "are you a dragon, perchance?"

"Well, that depends," said the large omnipotent. "Do you have a special need to fulfill? I will be a dragon if this will satisfy your need. Would you like to attend a retreat with me to discuss it?"

This sounded so friendly that the pretty, shiny, white knight could not refuse the offer. In the course of events, the large omnipotent admitted his true dragon heritage and, at the same time, convinced the pretty, shiny, white knight that dragons are really good guys after all.

"Come on, get on my back and I'll ride you to the Kingdom so you can show all the others that I'm really a nice guy," said the large omnipotent, now fully revealed as a dragon.

They rode and rode and rode. When they arrived at the Kingdom, the other inhabitants were dreadfully afraid.

"Don't be afraid," said the pretty, shiny, white knight, "I've been to a retreat with him and he's really very nice. Open the gates and let him in. You'll see."

So they opened the gates and let him in.

"There's only one thing wrong," said the large omnipotent. "I have a terrible appetite." And, with that, he totally devoured the inhabitants, pretty, shiny, white knight and all.

There's a moral here somewhere, and I'm sure you know what it is.



Say-y, honey. Would you like a career in Chicago?

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I, NIKITA S. KHRUSHCHEV do swear (or affirm) that I am not a member of nor affiliated with the communist party and that I am not knowingly a member of nor knowingly affiliated with any organization which advocates . . .



PARTISAN BANNERS JUTTED SKYWARD IN THE SIU ARENA FROM THE CHEERING MASS OF JOHNSON- HUMPHREY FANS.

(Photos by Hal Stoeitz)

# Arena Rates 'B' in Debut With Crowd

## Few Complaints After Humphrey Visit

The new SIU Arena has withstood its first major test and apparently passed with a high "B".

Some 7,000 to 9,000 persons swarmed to the building en masse Wednesday to hear Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Democratic vice presidential candidate.

It was the first public event held in the building and the crowd filled its seats, lined its balconies and covered practically every inch of its main floor.

The untried, untested building came through like a veteran.

"Everything went fine," said William Dean Justice, Arena manager.

Naturally there were some complaints. One was that the speaker system was not functioning properly, making it difficult to hear the speaker.

Justice explained that the audio system used for

Humphrey's appearance was a temporary one, installed just for that occasion. Audio engineers are now installing the permanent system which will permit persons in all parts of the Arena to hear without difficulty, Justice added.

Several hecklers managed to make themselves heard without benefit of a loud speaker. And when someone unkindly shouted "What about Jenkins?" his question was lost in a chorus of boos.

About 4,000 seats were put in use for the Humphrey speech. Officials said folding seats were not pulled into place on the floor because the Arena will hold "quite a few more people standing than it will when all the seats are in place."

Despite the large number of people standing, very few persons reported they couldn't see the senator. In most cases

they were standing on the concourse or happened to be behind someone taller.

Getting in and out of the building posed no problem at all for most persons, Justice said.

The only crowding came when everyone tried to get out the same exit as Humphrey used, instead of taking one of the 57 other exits, Justice added.

"Normally people will be entering and leaving through both the bottom doors and the upper concourse," he said, "and we expect little such crowding in the future."

Two young married women, anticipating a jostling by the crowd, brought along their babies.

"Everyone was just wonderful to us," one of them said. "They made room for us to walk through the crowd and even gave us seats when they saw the babies in our arms."



SENATOR HUBERT HUMPHREY WITH SENATOR PAUL DOUGLAS (RIGHT) AND STATE SENATOR PAUL POWELL



THE HUGH CROWD DIDN'T TAX THE ARENA FACILITIES.



A LIBERAL SPRINKLING OF PARTY VETERANS TURNED OUT FOR THE SPEECH.

Associated Press News Roundup

# Four Top Candidates Together At New York Rites for Hoover

NEW YORK--The top four candidates came together Thursday for the first time in the 1964 election campaign, putting aside politics to pay tribute to the late President Herbert C. Hoover.

A funeral service for the nation's 31st president in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church, across the street from the Waldorf Towers suite where Hoover died Tuesday. The church was half-filled, with about 600 invited guests.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Terence J. Finlay, rector of St. Bartholomew's--a tall, spare man, with handsome profile and thinning steel-gray hair. He stood on a low platform, before a microphone, about three feet from the head of Hoover's casket.

An honor guard of five servicemen stood two at the head and three at the foot of the bier throughout the service. Hoover's two sons, Herbert Jr., and Allan Henry Hoover, sat in a front row pew in the nave of the impressive Byzantine-Romanesque church. Their wives and Hoover's grandchildren and great-grandchildren were with them.

At the request of Hoover's family, the services were simple.

The body, in a sealed, flag-draped casket, has lain in state in the chancel at the east end of St. Bartholomew's for two days, and the public has filed past in homage at a peak rate of 3,600 per hour.

A number of floral tributes came from abroad. Among them was a wreath from King Baudouin of Belgium, a country where many were saved from starvation in World War I by the American relief mission which Hoover headed.

Hoover was a Quaker, but his family chose to have his funeral in the same Episcopal church where services were held 20 years ago for his wife, the former Lou Henry.

Hoover's body will be taken to Washington today, to lie in state in the Capitol rotunda.

Sunday, the body will be flown to Iowa for burial at West Branch, where Hoover was born Aug. 10, 1874.

Mrs. Hoover was buried in California. However, her remains are being moved to West Branch to lie beside her husband's on a grassy knoll overlooking a two-room cottage where Hoover was born.



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

## Viet Cong Forces Capture American

SAIGON, South Viet Nam--A U.S. Army Special Forces officer, his ammunition exhausted, was captured by Communist Viet Cong Thursday during a battle of sampans, a Vietnamese witness reported to American military authorities.

A Special Forces source said the Vietnamese saw the Viet Cong drag the American, apparently uninjured, into a sampan and leave in the direction of the Cambodian frontier.

According to the witness, the American, a Vietnamese sergeant and two other Vietnamese were in a sampan surrounded by eight Viet Cong boats. The government craft fought until its ammunition ran out and then surrendered.

Up to now, seven Americans have been captured.

## Ike in Hospital With Bronchitis

WASHINGTON -- Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was admitted to Walter Reed General Hospital Thursday suffering from a very painful cough and inflammation of his windpipe.

Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, surgeon general of the Army, said the 74-year-old former President was admitted at 3:20 p.m. EDT.

"He (Eisenhower) speaks with extreme difficulty and has a very painful cough," Heaton said in a statement.

"His general condition otherwise is satisfactory."

The technical diagnosis was moderately severe tracheo-bronchitis, and Heaton said it was expected that Eisenhower would be hospitalized for seven to 10 days.

Because of his ailment, Eisenhower had canceled plans to attend the funeral of former President Herbert Hoover in New York.

The illness may also possibly prevent him from making a planned trip to Mexico Oct. 29-31 as chairman of the U.S. People to People program.

## Jenkins Case Shows No Security Breach

WASHINGTON -- The FBI told President Johnson Thursday that its investigation of Walter W. Jenkins disclosed no information that the resigned White House aide "has compromised the security or interests of the United States in any manner."

The President had asked the FBI to look into Jenkins' affairs a week ago, one day after Jenkins resigned at Johnson's request following revelations that Jenkins was arrested on morals charges in 1959 and again early this month.

Jenkins, a top assistant to Johnson for 20 years, was arrested at the Washington YMCA.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said his inquiry covered "the full scope" of Jenkins' life from his early years in Texas to the present time.


The report quoted Jenkins as saying "no attempt had ever been made to compromise or blackmail him in connection with the charges on which he was arrested."

"He also told the FBI that he would lay down his life before he would disclose any information that would damage the best interests of the United States," Hoover said.

"A favorable appraisal of Mr. Jenkins' loyalty and dedication to the United States was given the FBI by more than 300 of his associates, both business and social, reprobated, who were interviewed in this investigation."

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Orders Attorney Jailed

# Federal Judge Rules Against Justice Dept.

JACKSON, Miss. -- U.S. District Court Judge Harold Cox held U.S. Atty. Robert Hauberg guilty of contempt of court and ordered contempt proceedings against Acting Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach Thursday after they refused to handle grand jury indictments.

Hauberg, a veteran Jackson attorney, told Cox that Katzenbach had instructed him not to draw up or sign indictments the grand jury wanted to return.

Outside attorneys called the judge's action "extremely unusual if not unprecedented" and the Justice Department said it would appeal the ruling to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals all New Orleans.

The grand jury, which had investigated the slaying of three civil rights workers at Philadelphia, Miss., June 21, reconvened at Jackson Tuesday and federal sources said it was dealing with perjury matters.

One source said the perjury had no relation to the Philadelphia case.

Cox ordered Hauberg to draw up the required papers and Hauberg advised the judge in open court, with the grand jurors present, that Katzenbach had instructed him: "Neither you nor any of your assistants are authorized to

prepare or sign indictments in matters being heard. I direct you to refrain."

Cox asked Hauberg, "Do you refuse to carry out the court's order?"

"Because of instructions," Hauberg answered, "I most humbly have to refuse to comply."

Tears came to his eyes at one point.

Cox said he had "no alternative but to judge you to be in civil contempt of court." He ordered Hauberg confined in a Hinds County Jail "until you decide to comply" but granted a five-day delay in making the sentence effective.

Cox also ordered papers prepared to require Katzenbach to show why he should not be judged guilty of contempt. Hauberg conferred by telephone with Washington immediately afterward. Later he told newsmen he had no comment.

In Washington, a Justice Department spokesman said the cases involved could not be discussed because grand jury proceedings are secret.

"Whatever the details, however," the department said, "the Department of Justice continues to believe that it is the responsibility of the department to decide which cases it is appropriate to prosecute."

# Tokyo Olympics to End Today; Soviets Expected to Pass U.S.

TOKYO -- Russia's strong boxers and skilled gymnasts are expected to provide enough medals to surpass the American total today while the major East-West confrontation takes place on the basketball court as the Tokyo Olympics reach their last full day of competition.

The Russians, who added medals with startling rapidity in gymnastics and canoeing Thursday, are virtually assured of moving ahead of the U.S. total. But for the first time since the 1952 Games at Helsinki their gold medal total may fall short of America's.

U.S. forces collected two surprise medals in women's canoeing Thursday.

That lifted America's over-all medal total to 88--34 gold, 26 silver and 28 bronze. Russia, however, marshalled her forces in the sports considered minor to Americans, won 13 medals and lifted its total to 77, including 23 gold, 21 silver and 33 bronze.

However, there are 20 finals on today's program and Russian athletes have assured themselves of at least 10 medals with an over-all potential that can reach 22. The United States, meanwhile, has assured itself of only two more--and has little potential beyond that.

The United States and Russia are meeting at the Olympics for the fourth time. And the Americans have been able to win the medal battle only at Helsinki in 1952 when the U.S. team came out ahead 76-69 and 40-22 in gold.

In 1956, at Melbourne, Russia was in front 98-74 and 37-32 in gold. At Rome four years ago, the Soviets hit the high water mark of 103 while the American level dropped to 71. In golds, it was Russia 43-34.

The Tokyo Games have once again reaffirmed America's superiority in track and field and swimming while lifting the U.S. medal total to its high in the four East-West battles. The Russians, on the other hand, have not been as strong as expected and likely will fall below the 100-mark.

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Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

# China Won't Sign Test Ban

WASHINGTON--Communist China rejected Thursday President Johnson's suggestion that it sign the limited nuclear test ban treaty and repeated its call for a global summit meeting to abolish nuclear weapons.

It had been expected that the United States would answer this call by proposing through diplomatic channels that the Peking regime sign the test ban treaty which more than 100 nations have signed.

President Johnson, in fact, said Sunday night in a televised speech to the nation: "We call on the World--especially Red China--to join the nations which have signed it the treaty."

An editorial Thursday in the official Peking People's Daily called the treaty "nothing but a fraud."

"China is by no means oppressed by the idea of possessing nuclear weapons," the editorial continued.

# Sartre Refuses Nobel Award; Won't Take 'Potatoes or Prize'

STOCKHOLM, Sweden -- Writer-philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre won the 1964 Nobel Prize for literature Thursday and turned it down--explaining that he wanted to remain free in East-West cultural conflicts.

"It is not the same thing if I sign myself 'Jean-Paul Sartre' or 'Jean-Paul Sartre, Nobel Prize winner,'" he said in Paris.

Friends of the writer-philosopher said in France he told them he did not want any prize "whether a sack of potatoes or a Nobel Prize."

"My sympathies are undeniably on the side of socialism and what one calls the Eastern bloc," he said. "But I was born and raised in an upper middle class family. This allows me to collaborate with all those who seek to bring the two cultures together. Of course, however, I hope that the 'better one wins'--that is socialism."

An academy spokesman said Sartre might change his mind later, as others have done, and accept the \$53,123 award. But regardless, the intent of the award stands.

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Community Has Problems

# Peace Corps Unit Here Asked To Make Indiana Town Survey

Peace Corps trainees at SIU will make a community development survey in New Harmony, a southern Indiana community with an interesting past.

The group of 46, accompanied by their Spanish language teachers and other instructors so they can keep up with their studies, will spend the period, Saturday through Nov. 7, in the gold-

en raintree country on the banks of the Wabash River.

The trainees, who have been on the Carbondale campus since August, living at Little Grassy Lake, are learning to do community development work in the Central American Honduras. Their work in New Harmony will be a fieldtraining project.

Living with families in private homes of New Harmony, they will make a survey to deal with community problems, consumer buying habits and student recreation. They hope they will have time to compile all the material and present it at a meeting before they leave.

An organization at New Harmony, the Harmony Associates, sought the program by the Peace Corps trainees, who will finish their 12 weeks of intensive training at Southern Nov. 13 and leave for Puerto Rico, after short visits at home, for an additional three weeks of field training.

### Campus Folk Society

#### To Hold Sing Sunday

The Campus Folk Arts Society is holding a folk sing at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Anyone interested in folk singing is invited to attend.

ing under SIU supervision before going to Honduras. The Associates, looking into the cultural past of the community, want a renaissance in this area and at the same time a physical redevelopment of the town.

And what an unusual past the community has to draw upon.

A dissenter from the Lutheran Church in Germany, George Rapp, who had established a settlement in Pennsylvania, bought several thousand acres of land in the Wabash River area in 1814. He called 100 workmen from his Pennsylvania settlement, and they cleared the land and built the town, first called Harmonie.

Industry thrived. There were hatmakers, shoemakers, saddle makers, farmers, cooper, brewers, blacksmiths, weavers and millers. Some even engaged in raising silkworms and making silk.

Rapp, however, decided to move in 1825 and sold out to Robert Owen, a wealthy Welshman, who bought the town and 20,000 acres of surrounding land for a price reported variously from \$100,000 up to nearly \$200,000.

Owen, with the help of his sons, gave New Harmony numerous firsts in America. Books say the town had the first kindergarten, the first infant school, the first trade school, the first free public school system, the first women's club, the first free public library and the seat of the first geological survey.

Richard W. Poston, director of the Peace Corps program at SIU, said the period between 1830 and 1875 saw New Harmony at its height as a cultural and intellectual center. Chautauqua circuits operated out of the town. Dramatic efforts that produced stars were born there. American anthropology got its start there.

Then, as the years went by, the community gradually lost many of the characteristics that made it distinctive. Although a number of its unique features exist, New Harmony has become more and more like so many other towns in the Midwest.



LEE RAO AND PALADUGU PUSHPAVATI WALK ACROSS THE UNIVERSITY PATIO.

### Meet the New Faculty

## Interest in Physics Leads Two to Engineering, SIU

By Alice Cartright

An interest in physics from childhood has led two women from India into the field of engineering and to the SIU School of Technology as assistant professors.

The two women are Leela M. Rao of Bombay, India, and Paladugu J. Pushpavati of Peddaravur, India. Each holds a Ph. D. in engineering.

Miss Pushpavati's field is solid state physics. She specializes in "noise in field emission tubes" and "thin film devices."

She is a member of Sigma Delta, a women's scientific fraternity, and the SIU Women's Club.

She received her B.Sc. degree from Andhra Christian College, Guntur, India, 1952; M.Sc. degree, Andhra University, Waltair, India, 1954; M.S. degree, University of Minnesota, 1959; and her Ph.D. degree at the University of Minnesota in 1964.

Miss Pushpavati said the biggest difference between the campuses of SIU and the University of Minnesota is that Southern is stretched out more than Minnesota.

This means that a person must get used to making longer walks. Another adjustment she had to make was to become accustomed to the differences in accent.

She intends ultimately to re-

turn to India to teach and do research. "But right now my plans to return home are still indefinite," she said.

Miss Rao is specializing in crystallography. This deals with the treating of the system of forms among crystals and their structures.

Before joining the SIU staff, Miss Rao was an assistant professor of physics at the Indian Institute of Technology in Bombay.

She received the British Federation of University Women's International Fellowship. Under the tenure of this fellowship she did research work at University College in London, England, where she received her Ph.D.

She also received the British Empire Cancer Campaign Fellowship while she was working on the structure of cancer carcinogenic crystals by X-ray diffraction methods.

"I find the study of physics both fascinating and absorbing" was the way Miss Rao described her work.

## Peace Corps Talk Scheduled Sunday

The student government is sponsoring a discussion of the Peace Corps, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Furr Auditorium.

Speakers will be Barry Crawford and Dennis Grubb, both of whom have served with the Peace Corps. Crawford was in Senegal, East Africa. Grubb, was in Colombia, South America. The two men are helping in Peace Corps training being conducted at SIU.

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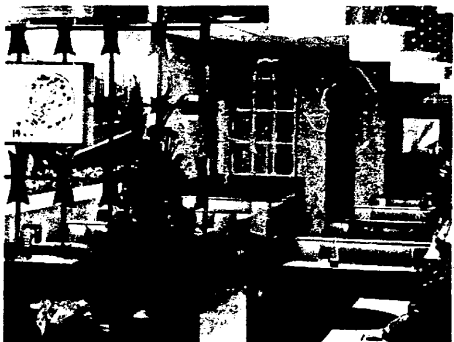
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## City to Allow Floats on Rt. 51 From Grand to Campus Drive

Homecoming parade floats may be transported on Route 51 from Grand Street to Campus Drive.

The City Council approved the measure Tuesday night when it was explained to the members that the floats would be too wide to go through the Old Main gates to transport them from University Street to Small Group Housing.

The parade will have to disband in front of the gates and only the floats will be allowed on Route 51. The bands and other performers will have to take a route through campus.

William E. Eaton, acting mayor of Carbondale, said there is really no problem if the entire parade is not

to be moved down the highway and that no special approval is needed.

In other action, the Council received a letter from the planning commission suggesting that dormitories be zoned in much the same way as private residences. The front yards would have to be set back, and at least 12 feet of side yard must be provided along with 30 feet of back yard, the letter stated.

This would require a public hearing, and it was requested that one be set up.

The council has taken under study a proposal to widen Main Street by four feet and use it in conjunction with Walnut Street to form one-way streets. This would eliminate the traffic problem now existing on Main.

Permission was granted to General Telephone Company to construct underground conduits on East Main Street.

The City Council has agreed to decorate the front of City Hall for the SIU Homecoming.

Students from the Community High School government classes, working on projects in city government, attended the meeting.

## Housing Officials Study Proposals On Judicial System

Recommendations for changes in the regulations governing the University's judicial board system have been completed and are now being studied by supervisors of on- and off-campus housing facilities.

The proposals were worked out by Harold L. Hakes and Alan Hansen of the Housing Office after conferences with the housing supervisors.

In general, the proposals cope with the problems of the disciplinary and administrative roles the boards are to play in the disciplinary system, the extent of staff authority in matters of discipline and the uniformity of on- and off-campus board structures. Conferees also were concerned with the rate of establishing the boards in the off-campus area.

Hakes said it is hoped the review can be completed within two weeks. Final approval will be sought immediately after the review.

## Southern Debaters Tie for Last Spot In Kentucky Meet

The SIU Debate Squad tied for last place in the Kentucky Thoroughbred Debate Tournament last weekend at the University of Kentucky.

John Patterson, a junior, and Ronald J. Hrebenar, a sophomore, lost eight consecutive rounds of debate when they competed against the 20 best teams east of the Mississippi River, Marvin D. Kleinau, speech instructor and adviser to the group, said.

The students were defeated by teams from Boston University, University of Miami, Brandeis University, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Illinois State, University of South Carolina and Alabama.

On Friday and Saturday, the SIU team will attend another tournament at Western Illinois Univ., Macomb.

Students representing the affirmative teams are Kathy O'Connell and Janet Tiapp, sophomores; Marsha Miller, junior; and Becky Sheeler, senior.

Representing the negative teams are Karen Kendall, sophomore; Keith Phoenix, Gary Strell and Sue Cattani, freshmen.

"While we are entering a large number of freshmen and sophomores in a tournament composed largely of juniors and seniors, I feel that tougher competition will pay off later this year," said Kleinau.

## Two From Faculty Attend Convention

Philip J.C. Dark, chairman of the Department of Anthropology, is attending the National African Studies Association convention in Chicago today through Saturday. After that he will go to Ottawa, Canada, for a week to consult with officials and staff members of the Canadian National Museum.

William Hardenbergh, assistant professor of government, is also attending the African Studies meeting in Chicago.

Dark spent the summer in New Guinea and other Pacific islands doing research on primitive art and culture. He was accompanied by Joel M. Maring, another anthropology faculty member, who carried on parallel linguistics research in the areas they visited.

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ED SHEA

## Shea to Address Kentucky Group

Edward J. Shea, chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Men, will speak Oct. 31 before the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Shea will be the principal speaker at the banquet session of the association's annual convention, to be held at Cumberland Falls State Park in Corbin. His address is titled, "The Role of Physical Education in a Changing Culture."

Shea received his bachelor's degree from Springfield (Mass.) College, his master's from Emory University in Atlanta and his doctorate from New York University.

He is a national director of Student Services of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and a member of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Physical Fitness in Illinois.

## Yearbook Staffers To Attend Meeting Of College Press

Five staff members of the Obelisk, SIU yearbook, will attend a national convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in Chicago Friday and Saturday.

Attending from SIU will be Charles P. Rahe, Obelisk editor, David O. Born, Laura J. Chovanec, Dennis C. Hensley and Kenneth M. Wilkening.

W. Manion Rice, Obelisk adviser, will appear on a panel in connection with the National Council of College Publication Advisers, which is meeting in conjunction with the convention.

## Session Is Dec. 12

## SIU Selected as Test Center In National Teacher Exams

Thomas C. Oliver, supervisor of testing, has announced that SIU has been designated a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on Dec. 12.

College seniors preparing to teach are eligible to take the tests, as well as teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials.

The designation of SIU as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country . . . take the tests.

At the one-day test session, a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the 13 Teaching Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Bulletins describing registration procedures and con-

taining registration forms may be obtained from the Testing Center or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J.

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## Deborah S. Tighe Named Vice President

Deborah S. Tighe has been named vice president of operations of the Young Democrats, replacing Cal Ragsdale, who was announced as holding that position in Thursday's Egyptian.



Before any Organization . . . on a Date . . . in Class . . . your appearance speaks with crisp authority in these trim-tailored slacks. Many Autumn shades to select from in fabrics of 65% "DACRON" polyester and 35% combed cotton . . . the proven performance blend. DuPont's Reg. T.M. From 5.95

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*The House of Millhant*

FINE WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR 606 S. ILLINOIS

Winners Listed

# 1,638 Students Cast Ballots Under New Precinct System

(Continued from Page 1)

Senator; Eight-way tie, Steve Richardson, Elvis W. Bryant, John E. Hoffman, Richard H. Jesse, Gary W. Goldacker, Ronald E. Lass, R. Frost\*, Paul E. Gills, one vote each, General Studies Senators (two): David K. Carter, 435; Mickey Antoniono, 27; Ronald J. Smith, 258; William K. Blackford, 153.

Out-in-Town Senator: Jack Sandner, 140; Al Pena, 113; LaDonna Alvis, 57.

(\*Indicates no student by that name is listed at the Registrar's Office.)

Student Council was to rule on the tie votes at its meeting Thursday night.

Several students were reported to have complained that some of the polls were closed before 5 p.m. However, Benson told the Daily Egyptian that no formal protests had been lodged.

Benson said that to his knowledge all polls were open until 5 p.m., with one exception. He said the polls at VTI were closed a few minutes early in order that the Student Center could be closed at 5 p.m.

Benson also said that officials had discussed closing the polls early because of Sen. Hubert Humphrey's visit, but that the polls were

kept open because of the good turnouts.

Benson explained that the only problems of the new system of voting by precincts was with students who had recently transferred schools or colleges and those who had registered late.

He said most of the students in these categories were allowed to vote after a check with the Registrar's Office.

## Extremism Grows, Hall Tells Students

(Continued from Page 1)

movement, quoting from the Blue Book a passage establishing front group organizational procedures.

Shifting to the extreme left, Hall charged that the student trips to Cuba, in defiance of the State Department's ban on travel to Castro's country, were organized by the Progressive Labor Party.

He said the students were carefully screened by the organization to assure that those selected were willing to defy federal authority and would behave in a manner compatible with the group's propaganda motives.

Hall observed that the ban on travel to Cuba is nothing new in foreign policy, saying that it has been traditional for the State Department to place a nation "off-limits" to Americans whenever diplomatic relations with such a nation were severed and U.S. embassies there closed.

Newsman or others with acceptable reasons for traveling to Cuba may still get their passports validated for such trips, Hall said, and many reporters are continuing to travel freely to and from Cuba.

MOCK ELECTION BALLOT	
<input type="checkbox"/> Democratic Party	<input type="checkbox"/> Republican Party
Presidential and Vice Presidential Nominees  <b>LYNDON B. JOHNSON</b> (Nominee for President)	Presidential and Vice Presidential Nominees  <b>BARRY M. GOLDWATER</b> (Nominee for President)
<input type="checkbox"/> and <input type="checkbox"/> <b>HUBERT H. HUMPHREY</b> (Nominee for Vice President)	<input type="checkbox"/> and <input type="checkbox"/> <b>WILLIAM E. MILLER</b> (Nominee for Vice President)
Illinois Gubernatorial Nominee  <input type="checkbox"/> <b>OTTO KERNER</b> (Nominee for Governor)	Illinois Gubernatorial Nominee  <input type="checkbox"/> <b>CHARLES H. PERCY</b> (Nominee for Governor)
Illinois Secretary of State  <input type="checkbox"/> <b>PAUL POWELL</b> (Nominee for Secretary of State)	Illinois Secretary of State  <input type="checkbox"/> <b>ELMER HOFFMAN</b> (Nominee for Secretary of State)

## Mock Presidential Ballot Lists Secretary of State Candidates

Candidates for Illinois Secretary of State will be on the mock presidential election ballot, Tuesday. The election is being sponsored by the Off-Campus Executive Council.

Voters will be able to voice

a preference for either Paul Powell, Democrat, or Elmer Hoffman, Republican, for secretary of state as well as candidates for president, vice president, and governor.

Any student who shows an activity card and faculty members who show an appointment card will be permitted to vote. Only those activity cards having names and addresses filled out on the back will be accepted. Graduate students, also, may vote.

Cards of faculty and graduate students will not be punched, as previously reported. Those who fall in this category will be asked to show their appointment cards and sign their names to a special roster rather than having anything punched.

Polls will be set up in the University Center, Old Main, the Wham Building and, weather permitting, outside Browne Auditorium.

## Christian Church To Fete Students

The college class of the first Christian Church is sponsoring its annual fall banquet for students at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the church, University and Monroe.

Rides will be provided from Thompson Point, Woody Hall and the Student Christian Foundation.

## 17 Appointed To Staff of Model U.N.

Seventeen appointments to the Executive Staff and Secretariat of the Model U.N. to be held Feb. 12-13 have been made by Joe Shramovich, international affairs commissioner.

Those appointed are: Afak Haydar, president of the general assembly; Farouk Umar, vice president; George Paluch, secretary general; and Donna Day, chief of cabinet of the secretary general.

Committee for Public Information: Shirley Hollinger, secretary; Brian McCauley, under-secretary.

Committee for Assembly Information: Howard Benson, secretary; Stephen Wilson, under-secretary.

Committee for Credentials: Mario Reda, secretary; Jane Hempen, under-secretary.

Committee for Physical Arrangements: John Davis, secretary; Dave Carter, under-secretary.

Committee for Public Accommodations: Marge Tschep, secretary; Dale Hammer, under-secretary.

Committee for U.N. Personnel: Michael Peck, secretary; Mickey Antoniono, under-secretary.

Beverly Bradley will be the secretary for the secretariat.

There are still openings for delegation chairmen, and application forms may be obtained at the University Center information desk, McCauley said.

## Donald L. Paulson Elected at Bailey

Donald L. Paulson Jr. is the new president of Bailey Hall third floor.

Other officers are Richard W. Stegemann, vice president; Thomas G. Schellhardt, secretary-treasurer; Raymond R. Bosecker and William A. Pigott, Judicial Board representatives; Gary L. Clevenger, social chairman, Kenneth Obrecht, athletic chairman; and D. Frank Elam, floor reporter.

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# ATTENTION STUDENTS

## STUDENT REPUBLICAN RALLY



The Jackson County Republican Organization will hold a Republican rally at Southern Hills Apartments, building 127, on Sunday, October 25, at 7:00 p.m. Featured speakers will be Senator John Gilbert, States Attorney William Ridgeway,

and Coroner Floyd Crawshaw. A reception will follow the program and refreshments will be served.

All Students Are Encouraged To Attend

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BOB ERICKSON



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Warm Battle Awaits

Salukis Will Face Another Test In Michigan Wildcats' Cold Lair

By Richard LaSusa

Marquette, Mich., is a bustling iron-ore shipping center on the shores of Lake Superior, an area known for its frigid weather.

Northern Michigan University, SIU's football opponent this weekend, hopes to warm things up for the Salukis when they invade the Upper Peninsula Saturday.

The Wildcat contest will be the last road game of the season for coach Don Shroyer's Salukis who have a 2-3 record and are fresh from a big 28-19 victory over Drake.

Hoping to make things hot for the Salukis Saturday is a young Northern Michigan squad coached by veteran F. L. (Frosty) Ferzacca. The Wildcats, victim of a 27-0 Homecoming setback at the hands of Southern here last season, are 3-3 in the current campaign.

With two games remaining on their eight-game schedule, the Wildcats are shooting for their ninth straight winning season under Ferzacca, and are expected to be high for Saturday's game. Northern Michigan is a tough team to beat on its home, a fact proven in Southern's nightmarish 14-9 loss to the Wildcats at Marquette in the first meeting between the two in 1962.

Heading the Northern Michigan squad is a veteran backfield which Ferzacca calls "the fastest ever at NMU." Big men in the Wildcats' offensive attack are junior quarterback Terry Nyquist, stalwart halfback Bob Erickson and fullback Tim Tranetzi.

Nyquist, a 6-1, 200-pound signal-caller from Marquette, is a poised passer and a good runner and is considered the team's leading offensive threat. Last season Nyquist completed 36 passes for 653 yards and six touchdowns. The Wildcats set a new NMU passing record in 1963

when they gained 983 yards through the air.

Erickson, a 187-pound running standout from Wakefield, Mich., was the Wildcats' leading ground gainer last year, when he gained 349 yards and scored five touchdowns. The junior star missed Northern Michigan's first three games this season with a shoulder injury but showed his old form in the Wildcats' 35-6 win over little St. Norbert last Saturday.

Sophomore Len Trudeau filled in for Erickson during the latter's absence, and gives Ferzacca considerable depth at the right halfback position.

Fullback Tranetzi is second behind Erickson in rushing last season. Tranetzi is small for a fullback--5-11, 184-pounds--but possesses considerable speed and is a fine power runner and blocker.

Northern's forward wall will be without the services of 1963 Little-American Len St. Jean (since graduated), but returns with a determined and experienced line led by 215-pound tackles, Dick Dickinson and Al Ische. Both were stalwart defensemen on Northern's 4-4-1 team last year.

Others expected to see starting action on the Northern Michigan line Saturday are guards Pat Stump (205) and Jim Decker (203), ends Charles Correll (195) and Bob Ratcliffe (195) and 220-pound center, Pete Pavloski. Stump al-

so doubles as a linebacker on defense, and combines with Erickson--also a defensive back--to form a potent defensive duo.

Backing up the starting forward wall are a number of outstanding newcomers. Providing depth for the Wildcat line are tackle Jim Justus and John Stapleton, tackle Curtis Markler and end Dennis Porter.

Northern Michigan uses a wing-T offense with a flanker-back, similar to the Salukis offense, and is expected to provide Southern with a wide open game and another stiff test for SIU's unpredictable defensive secondary.

Weather--cold, of course--played a big role in Southern's loss to the Wildcats two years ago, and is expected to be a factor again Saturday. Snow, with temperatures in the mid-40's, is forecasted.

State Sets Season For Deer Hunter

Deer hunting by gun in Southern Illinois is legal from Nov. 20 to 22 and from Dec. 4 to 6. The deer hunting season by bow and arrow is from Nov. 21 to 29 and from Dec. 7 to 31.

Hunters must file a request for a permit with the Illinois Department of Conservation, Springfield, Ill. A \$5 fee must accompany the application for his permit.

Abbott 2nd, Huns Hold Lead In Flag Football Competition

Abbott 2nd and the Huns held on to first place in their respective leagues by shutting out their opponents in Wednesday's flag football play.

The results from Wednesday:

- Abbott 2nd 19, Abbott Rabbits 0.
- Huns 20, Washington Sq. Rangers 0.
- Suburbanites 13, Jockies 6.
- Today's schedule finds: Hot Rods vs. Backhill 7.
- Walnut St. Dorm vs. Washington Sq. Rangers.
- Chemistry Dept. vs. Stan's 14.

Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Theta Xi.  
Mason Dixon vs. Loggers.

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The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

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1963 Jawa motorscooter 49.5cc. Excellent condition, like new, low mileage, with luggage carrier. Call 9-2009 after 9:00 p.m. 11

Portable Kelvinator dishwasher two years old. Good condition. \$85. Also double bed and box springs, \$30. 453-2663. 5

1959 house trailer - 36 x 8, two bedrooms. Excellent condition. 1000 E. Park, trailer 4. Anytime after 5:00 p.m. 21-25p.

Remington Monarch portable typewriter with case. Tab set and clear. Ribbon changer. Excellent condition. Phone 453-3715. 3.

For the latest in western clothing for young men and ladies, come to Carterville Western Store. "Stretch" western pants for ladies - also matching shirts. Everything in western wear and riding equipment for an entire family. Use our Christmas "lay-away." 100 N. Division St., Carterville Western Store, phone 985-2500. Hours 9 to 5:30 daily, Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. 7

1960 Kamann - Ghio, Volkswagen, excellent condition, new paint, tires, seat belts, at Boy's Texaco (College and Illinois) or call 549-2403. 21-24p.

1963 Triumph, T 100, 500 cc, twin. Precise showroom condition. Tach, Speedometer, Ammeter, All Stock. Will pass inspection. Meticulous care. Log book included. Jim. 457-3634. \$195.00. 24p

'58 Pontiac, racing engine, run twice, balanced ported and polished, Howard 8 cycle, 6 x 2 carbs. Call 7-2428 after 5:00 p.m. 21-24p.

1957 Ford, 4-door, hardtop. Good condition, new tires, call John 457-4546. 22-25p.

Kustom Kraft electric guitar with carrying case. Good condition. Has number of special features including dual pickup. Phone 457-4510. 10

Must sell immediately, 1959 Cosmo Scooter. Good condition. \$95. Phone 457-5501. 9

FOR RENT

5 bedroom house, living room, kitchen, bath, gas heat; to family or boys; outside 2 mile limit; available immediately. 9-1118. Ask for Kathy. 8

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Glamorous Gym Is Inspiration

# I Dreamed I Was a Hero in New SIU Arena

By Alan Goldfarb

As I looked up into the brown, beige and pinkish-red seats from what seemed an abyss, the crowd came to its feet to give me a tumultuous ovation.

I had just scored the winning basket and the Salukis had gone on to take the NCAA basketball championship. I was the hero! And I owe it all to the SIU Arena.

The Arena, with its 10,200 padded, unupadded and just plain hard bleachers received, its unofficial inaugural when one of the vice presidential candidates christened her Wednesday. But I like to think I was the first one to play a game on its \$30,000 yellow-pine floor.

I walked out onto the big empty court with the high overhead lights reflecting off its shiny surface. I bounced the ball—once—twice, and the thud—thud came bouncing back like a thunder storm had just erupted all over the walls of the domed building.

I headed out to the middle of the floor to a maroon circle where the majestic white letters of S-I-U are written for everyone to see. This is the home of the Salukis.

The crowd went wild when I threw down my red and white warm-up jacket. I joined in with the rest of my teammates, who towered over me (I'm only 6-0 so they call me a playmaker) and formed two lines.

We took our warmup lay-ups and then balls came at me from every direction. It was time to warmup with our favorite shots. I took a few jump shots from the head of the key (the top of the circle that surrounds the foul line). I kept missing, so I tried another shot. My favorite, I must admit, however, is the foul shot. You should have seen how the ball was going "swish" right through those cords and sometimes it would bound off the glass backboard and go into the basket.

The horn sounded. It was game time. I came to the sidelines in front of my coach and while he was giving us his pregame pep talk I looked up at the big crowd and slowly turned 360 degrees. Everybody seemed to be looking at me with a sort of a hopeful, pleading stare.

The referee in the striped shirt blew his whistle. The Salukis came out on the floor. I was at right guard, making my first collegiate start.

I was scared, but there was something about that place, and something about the crowd which gave me a strange sort of confidence. I thought back to last year and how we had to play in that bandbox gymnasium. The floor seemed so small and the lights—well sometimes they didn't even seem to be on. The crowds were all right, but 1,500 students couldn't make a heck of a lot of noise.

The stumpy referee threw the ball up between two giants, and the game was underway. We grabbed the ball first and we went in for the score. The first basket scored in the SIU Arena. You know who scored it, don't you?

It was the greatest feeling in the world. It was like a dream, like sports fiction, like in the movies. I was playing in Yankee Stadium where just one year before

I had been playing in the sandlots of the Babe Ruth League.

Nothing could go wrong. We were big league. It was the big time. The crowd roared its delight with each point the Salukis scored and the sounds echoed throughout the room's cavernous walls.

I won't go into the progress of the game. You already know the outcome. You've seen it a thousand times on the Loretta Young Show or one of those other soap operas.

We won. It doesn't matter how. I scored the decisive

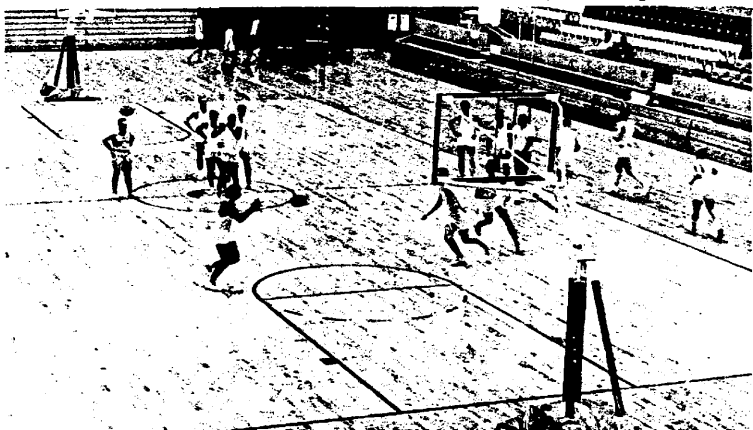
basket, naturally. But it wasn't how we won, it was why. It was the Arena. It does something to a basketball player. It's a great incentive. And it does something for your morale.

The game is over and the story is nearing an end. It's

too bad also, because I was really enjoying myself. As I looked around once again, the place was empty. The brown padded seats were empty, the unupadded seats were empty, and the hard wooden bleachers on the second tier were also empty. They had been that way ever since I came onto the court. I was the only one in the Arena, bouncing my basketball on the hard, shiny floor. I took a few shots and missed most of them.

When the ball did go into the basket, the nets didn't go "swish" and there wasn't anyone around to give me a standing ovation. There was one electrician who watched me intently as I kept chasing the ball across the floor when my shots fell short of the basket. He must have thought I was some kind of nut. But I wanted him to think I was an All-American basketball player.

The crowd stood up and roared when my winning basket "swished" threw the nets. Thanks SIU Arena!



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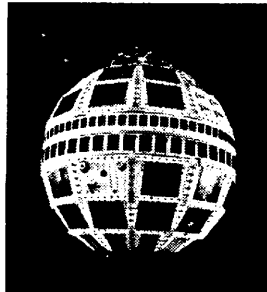
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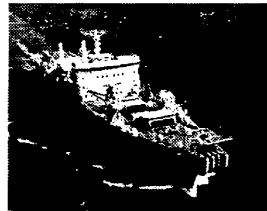
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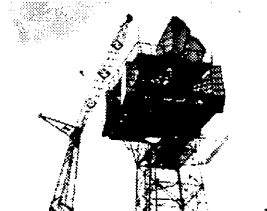
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