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Election of 16 Senators Slated for Oct. 13; Applications for Council Posts Available

Petitions for 16 Carbondale campus Student Council senator positions are now available at the Information desk of the University Center. Election of the senators was authorized at the Council’s first meeting of the year Thursday night. The election will be Oct. 13. Petitions must be turned in to the Information desk by Friday.

Candidates for election must be in good standing with the University, have a 3.2 grade average, and be enrolled in the academic units or on the campus of the housing area they wish to represent.

Students elected will serve until the reorganized plan of student government is completed and goes into effect. Senators will be elected from the following academic units and housing areas:

- Agriculture
- Business
- Communications
- Education
- General studies
- Home economics
- Liberal arts and sciences
- Technology
- Vocational Technical Institute

The deadline for return of applications is Oct. 13, 1965.

Commuters Add Most To Figure

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10 Seminars on Mexico Set As Latin American Series

The Latin American Seminars will be presented on Monday evenings by the Latin American Institute in cooperation with the Latin American Organization. The topic for the seminars for the year will be Mexico. They will deal with aspects of geography, history, anthropology, sociology, language, and combinations of these disciplines, according to Reynaldo Ayala, assistant director of the Institute. The seminars, held at 7:30 p.m., will be conducted by members of the faculty who have special interest in Latin American affairs and by specialists from other universities.

Two seminars are scheduled for the year:

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WSIU to Begin Fall Programming

WSIU Radio will begin its new fall schedule on Monday. Two hours and 25 minutes of air time has been added to the schedule each day, Monday through Saturday, starting at 8 a.m. and sign off at 12:30 a.m. On Sundays the station will sign on at 10 a.m. and sign off at 12:30 a.m.

The station has added a new program at 3 p.m. each day to round out its news coverage. Another part of this new programming features interviews with some of the top names in show business, such as Chad Mitchell, Woody Allen, Henry Mancini and the King Family. WSIU will continue its coverage of major Satiski athletic events.

Coronation, Competition Featured In Teke Ole-Impics at 1:30 Today

The 1965 Teke Ole-Impics will begin at 1:30 p.m. today in McAndrew Stadium. A highlight of the afternoon will be the crowning of the 1965 Teke Ole-Impics queen from a field of five contestants nominated by the five sororities and voted on by the eight fraternities.

QUEEN CANDIDATES - These girls representing the five social fraternities, competing for the 1965 Teke Ole-Impics throne, left to right, are Dorothy Graham, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Jane Hugheson, Sigma Sigma Sigma. Sitting, left to right, are Janice Spengle, Sigma Kappa, Jeralea Clark, Delta Zeta, and Marty Katzmann, Alpha Gamma Delta.

The winner will be announced after all games. Eileen Brockway, Sigma Kappa, last year’s queen, will crown the winner. The voting was held Thursday night.

Contestants from the sororities will compete in a sack race, a tug of war, a leaping race, a balloon race, and a spin-around game. Sigma Kappa won last year’s games.

The games will be preceded by a parade from Greek Row past Thompson Point to McAndrew Stadium. The program is open to the public without admission charge.

The queen candidates are: Marty L. Katzmann, Alpha Gamma Delta; Janice Spengle, Sigma Sigma Sigma; and Dorothy Graham, Alpha Kappa Alpha.


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**Saturday**

The National Teachers Examination will be given at Purr Auditorium in University Center. **The Sound of Music** will be presented at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. The Department of Management will present the Work Measurement Symposium at 2 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

Movie Hour at Purr Auditorium at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Teke Ole-Impects will be held at McAndrew Stadium 8:30 p.m.

There will be a dance at the University Center in the Poinsettia Room. The Chosenamen at 8:30 p.m.

**Fall Leadership Camp** will be held at Little Grassy Camp No. 2.

**The Moslem General Educational Inter-Varsity** will be held at McAndrew Stadium 8:30 p.m.

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**Sunday**

**Sunday Seminar** will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Room D in the University Center.

**Creative Insights** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

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**Monday**

**WIA Gymnastics Club** will meet at 4 p.m. in the large gymnasium.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 9 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge. The U.S. Marine Corps recruiters will be in the University Center Activities Room H at 9 a.m.

The Newcomers Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lounge. The Audio-Visual program will begin at noon in Morris Library Auditorium, Intramural weightlifting will be held at 1 p.m. at the Stadium 103. Alpha Delta Sigma will meet at 8 a.m. in Room H in the University Center. The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon in Room B in the University Center.

The Illinois Education Association delegate assembly will meet at 7 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

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**Music From Broadway to Salt Lake City**

**Slated on WSIU Radio Weekend Programs**

Original cast recordings from Broadway productions will be played on "Broadway Best" at 7 p.m., today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

- **9 a.m.** From Southern Illinois.
- **12:30 p.m.** News Report.
- **1 p.m.** Sound of Music; This afternoon’s theme is humor in music.
- **6 p.m.** Music in the Air.
- **8 p.m.** Jazz from Canada.
- **8:30 p.m.** Jazz and You.
- **11 p.m.** Swing Easy.

Midnight News Report.

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The Sound of Music

Photos by Randy Clark
Indonesia Rocked by Military Power Plays

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Forces loyal to President Sukarno rallied rebels in Indonesia's capital city of Jacarta, the Jakarta radio reported Friday night, but military power plays continued to rock the island nation.

Broadcast accounts said Gen. Abduh Nrazion, Sukarno's defense minister, restored order in the capital and Sukarno was safe and well.

The uprising, however, was reported to have spread to central Java.

A lightning coup was launched Thursday night by Lt. Col. Untung, described as a battalion commander in Sukarno's personal bodyguard. His forces held power long enough to seize the Jacarta radio and announce the formation of a Revolutionary Council and a 45-member Cabinet that included a dozen Communists.

Untung declared he had blocked a coup he said was planned against Sukarno by a "council of generals" and the American Central Intelligence Agency. He said the generals planned to stage an uprising Tuesday—Indonesia's Armed Forces Day. Jacarta radio, after being retaken by loyal forces, quoted Untung as saying there had never been any plan for an army revolt.

The Jakarta radio said the crack Siliwangi Division, led by Gen. Sukarno and loyal to Sukarno and Naustion, captured the Jacarta station after fighting with rebels and said mop-up operations were underway.

There were conflicting re­ports from Radio Jakarta and broadcast from Malaysia, a neighboring nation which Sukarno has vowed to crush, that Sukarno was in town and had found support for Untung and Gen. Subarto sent messages to offic­ers to resist any revolt.

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Washington Says CIA Had No Part in Coup

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department denied Friday any involvement of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency in a government up­heaval in Indonesia.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey was explicit in calling sources here expressing belief that Indonesia's embas­sey sources here expressed con­fidence that the CIA was involved in the coup.

"It is extremely clear, is reputed to be a close friend of the president," Mr. McLoughlin added.

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Challenges U.S.

Castro Broadsen Promise
To Allow Cuban Emigration

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Fidel Castro said Friday the gates of Communist Cuba will be opened wide for any and all Cubans who wish to leave and challenged the United States to take him up on the offer.

The bearded prime minister, in a radio Havana termed a reply to the U.S. State Department, said he was willing to discuss the matter through diplomatic channels, if the United States takes the initiative.

"If the government of the United States does not wish to air this question publicly, it is for it to give the pertinent instructions to the representatives of its interests in Cuba as they may solicit from the revolutionary government the information which is in our hands in this regard," Castro was quoted as saying.

Officials Rush Plans
For Pope Paul's Visit

NEW YORK (AP) — Government and religious leaders in the United States rushed final preparations Friday for the historic visit of Pope Paul VI to speak for world peace among Jewish, United Nations, and meet President Johnson.

The planning of the first papal trip to the United States stressed maximum exposure of the Pope to the millions of persons expected to see him Monday.

In addition to the U.N. speech and the Johnson meeting, the Pope will pray at St. Patrick's Cathedral, meet with U.N. dignitaries, visit leaders of Jewish and Protestant faiths, celebrate a Mass for peace at Yankee Stadium, and view the World's Fair Vatican Pavilion.

Male Bunnies No Exception

Sex Discrimination in Hiring
Is No Joke, Committee Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal committee said Friday the problem of discriminating sex on the job is in danger of being turned into a national joke.

Secre- tary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said the aim of the Civil Rights Act to eliminate sex discrimination has been laughed at in many cases as a problem of hiring male night club bouncers or female maidservants for dock work.

"I like a joke as well as any one, but it is going to be a real loss if it is taken as a national joke," Wirtz said.

The Interdepartmental Committee on the Status of Women, headed by Wirtz, said a real problem confronts the millions of women in industrial work, whose pay is often far less than that of men doing similar jobs.

Wirtz presided at a news conference after a meeting of the committee and the Citizens Advisory Council on the Status of Women. The meeting was called to discuss the provision of the Civil Rights Act that went into effect July 2 banning sex discrimination on the job as well as discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion or national origins.

Richard Graham, a member of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, said 155 complaints have been filed so far under the law, but few discrimination complaints under the new law. However, sex discrimination on the job most affects women.

The law forbids public dis- crimination of specific cases under mediation or investigation, but Wirtz cited one case in which a woman trained a man to take over her job and then got a higher rate of pay than she received.

Wirtz cited other cases such as an employer who would not hire a woman with children and women being fired for getting married.

One of the complaints filed by men involved an employer who would hire only women for light assembly work.

The committee said the most serious problem of sex discrimination involves the 10 per cent of the nation's families headed by women.

Birthdays No Problem
For Philadelphia Man

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John Owczarzak of Philadelphia has no trouble remembering birthdays in his family.

Last Wednesday, Sept. 29, his wife Barbara, gave birth to a daughter, Theresa. His wife also was born Sept. 29, 1929.

And Mrs. Owczarzak's mother, Mrs. Michaeline Jalkowski also was born Sept. 29, 1929.

"You... don't ask your mother-in-law a question like that," said Owczarzak.

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Developing Big Muddy River
Termed 'Difficult, Costly' Task

The Big Muddy River basin of Southern Illinois is poten-
tially one of the Midwest's wealthiest regions—but it
would be a costly task to develop it, an Army engineer
told Thursday.

Col. James B. Meenan Jr., of St. Louis, district engineer,
said the region's coal re-
sources, its surplus labor and
its nearby river transporta-
tion could serve as reasons for
massive development aimed at encouraging in-
dustry.

Meenan addressed rep-
sentatives of more than a
dozens state and federal agen-
cies who gathered at SIU to
talk about their progress in sur-
veying for a proposed barge
canal into the region's mid-
section.

He said few parts of the na-
tion hold better prospects for
economic stimulation for wa-
ter and related land-re-
sources development than the
Big Muddy Basin, but warned
that making good use of the
opportunities will be an "ex-
tensive, difficult and costly"
task.

The interagency meeting,
held in the University Center
with the School of Technology
as host, was not open to the
public. Colonel Meenan de-
scribed it as a "working"
meeting, at which the various
agencies would report on progress in their areas of the study.

He said the study is now
nearing the end of its first
critical stage in comprehen-
sive planning, that of com-
piling data on economic character-
istics of the area involved.

Projections will be made to reflect reasonable conclusions about the future
of the economy of the basin area at selected points of
time, he said.

"We must then translate
the needs of this economy for
managed water into expres-
sions of demand for con-
trol, water supply, water qual-
ity control, irrigation,
hydropower development
and wildlife conservation, recre-
ation, and other water and
related land uses," Meenan
said.

"Once the assessment of
present and projected basin
needs for products and ser-
vice of managed water is de-
termined, an inventory must
be made of physical poten-
tials for development of the
region's resources to meet
these needs. We will also have
to look at the possibility of
out-of-basin needs and poten-
tials for meeting in-basin needs.

"When this phase of the
study is completed, we will
then enter the second criti-
cal stage in basin planning
that of detailed project formu-
lization, to define through
successive analytical steps
the optimum and alternative
plans of development to meet
present and anticipated needs.

"Our goal must be to prop-
erty determine the basin's
resources through full utili-
sation initially, or by planned
increments of development
and meet the needs at selected
time periods," he said.

"The plan the plan must
provide the greatest overall ben-
et to the basin, and all view-
points, national, regional and
local, will be taken into ac-
count.

"It must be kept in mind,"
Meenan said, "that federal
recognized utility planning does
not automatically establish a
predisposition for federal par-
ticipation in construction or
financing, and that federal
legislation recognizes a high
degree of local responsibility for
the solution of various basin problems."
NEWS FROM PARIS — Francois Boe and his wife, Catherine, of Paris, read the latest copy of Le Figaro, a Paris newspaper, and one of 169 foreign papers in SIU's collection. Boe has an Fulbright Fellowship and as an SIU fellow for graduate study in agricultural industries. Men.

Files Are Microfilmed

169 Newspapers Sent to Library

Used by Researchers, Students

The 169 newspapers received by Morris Library are used by researchers and students who want news from their home towns.

Eighty-two of the papers are from Illinois. "We would like to have at least one paper from each county," said Patrick S. Randall, head librarian of the Carbondale campus, said.

The library is preparing to start observing National Newspaper Week from Oct. 10 through 16.

Pointing out the value of newspapers to historians and social science scholars, Randall said the University has spent $55,000 in recent months for microfilm copies of back files.

Southern is cooperating with the State Historical Library in its long-range program of microfilming the back files of Illinois newspapers, and is furnishing the volumes of area publications which it has accumulated over the years, Randall said.

Others from other states and even from some foreign countries may also seek out home-town or other regional newspapers. "We have newspapers from many foreign countries," said Randall.

The library's newspaper collection, which includes 41 publications from other states and 18 foreign newspapers, is a microprint of the Boston Newsletter dated 1704. Microfilm copies of the London Times dating from 1785, of the New York Times from its first issue in 1851 and of the Wall Street Journal from its inception in 1889 are available.

Newspaper files extending into the past offer the rich treasure of "living history" for researchers - both student and faculty, according to John Clift, history and social science librarian. Microfilm is the gift of modern technology that has enabled the library to secure about 20,000 rolls of microfilm newspaper files - area, state, national and foreign, he said.

Meet the Faculty

Texan Jim Hart Is Named
To SIU Journalism Staff

Jim A. Hart, former associate professor of journalism at Ohio University, has been named associate professor of journalism at Southern Illinois University.

Hart was an instructor of journalism at Northern Illinois University and director of public information at Tarleton State College at Stephenville, Tex., before going to Ohio.

Hart has received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Texas Tech College and his Ph.D. from the University of Missouri.

From 1941-1945 he served as a lieutenant in the infantry in Europe and from 1946-1950 as a captain in the Texas National Guard.

Hart has written more than 50 free-lance articles in magazines and newspapers. His book, "A History of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat," was published in 1961. Hart has been listed in Who's Who in the Midwest and in Contemporary Authors.

He is a member of Kappa Tau Delta, journalism scholastic honorary, Sigma Delta Chi, and the American Association of Education in Journalism.

Hart, born in Crawfordsville, Tex., is married to the former Lura Hardin of Sulphur Springs, Tex.

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Shaughnessy Quits Track Team; Runners to Face Kansas Today

Southerners' cross-country team will compete against the University of Kansas today without its star runner, Dan Shaughnessy.

Shaughnessy made good his threat to quit and return to his home in Alliston, Canada. "He's been threatening to quit for some time," said Coach Law Hartrog, "and I was getting tired of talking him out of it."

From the team's standpoint, Shaughnessy couldn't have picked a more opportune time to quit. The team faces its toughest opponent of the season today in the University of Kansas. Shaughnessy was being counted on by Hartrog to improve Southern's cross-country performance.

Wesley Group Plans
Talk on Love Sunday

The Wesley Foundation Program, "Integrity in Romantic Love," will be presented at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation.

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country fortunes this year. Last year as a freshman, Shaughnessy ran unofficially, and won every distance race he participated in.

Officiating is one way not to make friends and influence people, but the Missouri Val-

Every football and basketball official earns $100 a game, plus expenses. This is the fourth straight year that Missouri Valley officials have refereed games here. Previously, they were selected by the SIU athletic department.

Officials work as a team and are given assignments at the start of the season. Some are selected from southern businessmen who referee only as a hobby.

Another gymnastics championship at Southern this year? Southern is one of three universities in line for the women's national collegiate gymnastics championships which will be held in March.

Women's gymnastics coach Herb Vogel is currently in Lansing, Mich., attending the National Institute of Girls and Women's Sports, which will determine the location of the championship.

The University of Texas and Washington University of St. Louis are the other universities being considered.

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Frosh Grid Team to Open Season at Home Monday

By Doyle Atnip

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SIU, Youngstown Clash at 12:45 p.m. in Ohio

SIU makes its first day-light game appearance when it faces Youngstown University at 12:45 p.m. today in Youngstown.

The Salukis enter the game as slight underdogs, according to the latest available forecasts. The poll gives the Penguins a one-touchdown edge over Southern Illinois.

The running game, led by fullback Mike Hotten and halfback Bill Benfer, has also played a part in Southern's early season improvement this season. The Saluki offense has been fairly evenly balanced this year with 254 yards gained rushing and 270 yards through passing.

Today's game will be carried over WSUI-Radio.

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The Grand Touring Auto Club, Inc., will stage its first event of the fall term Sunday, an autocross at the Marquette Shopping Center.

The event will run from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Drivers will compete in seven classes, including categories for ladies, sedans and sport cars.

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Cheerleader Asks Fan Support
At Southern's Athletic Events

"Out of courtesy to the team, students in the stands should cheer them on, whether we're losing or not," said Kathy Wolak, captain of the SIU cheerleaders.

Miss Wolak believes that this should be the attitude of every student and that the team will perform better if it has the support of the students.

"You could talk to any student member in football or basketball and he would tell you they appreciate the cheers, even though we asked for them through the Egyptian," said Miss Wolak.

"Last year, the cheerleading squad received a lot of complaints, but no one gave us suggestions for better team, students in the stands.

Although student spirit was at a low ebb last year, Miss Wolak feels that the many entering freshmen may add new spirit, and influence upperclassmen into taking more interest in the team.

Miss Wolak believes that Greeks could also be another strong influence in raising student spirit. She plans to send circulars to all fraternal groups, urging them to sit together at the games, display banners supporting the team, and cheer as a group.

Four male cheerleaders may be on the SIU squad next winter.

"The fact that only four guys tried out is another indication of the low spirit here," Miss Wolak said. Last year 24 girls tried out for the squad, she continued.

Girls on the squad now include Miss Wolak, captain; Janice Ockerby, vice captain; Mary Jack Gilbreath, secretary; and Janie Minor, Bonnie Becka, Luella Dial and Beverly Karrackev.

Although the cheerleaders won't be attending any away football games, they will be going to the basketball away games.

When the girls perform for the next home game on Oct. 9 with Lincoln University, they will be wearing new uniforms with white skirts and maroon sweaters.

Football cheers are kept in reserve, so that the crowds can understand them, Miss Wolak said. There are only six cheers now, but more will probably be added by basketball season.

At a basketball game, the girls can make formations and do card tricks and other stunts on the floor. The rough clodders at the stadium prevent this at