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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Pontiff Pleads for Peace Before U.N.

★ High-Rise Bids ★ Set for Oct. 21

The Board of Trustees will open new bids Oct. 21 for plumbing, heating and other mechanical work on two additional 17-story residence halls and a commons buildings at the University Park development.

Although a \$6.4 million general construction contract on the project was approved conditionally earlier this month, the trustees turned down most mechanical work bids because they were above engineers' estimates.

The project—one tower for women and one for men with a capacity of 1,632 students—will be an addition to one tower and two men's halls plus a commons which were occupied last month. A third men's dormitory will be ready for use next spring term, according to Willard Hart, University architect for the Carbondale campus.

Bids received Sept. 9 totaled \$11,347,524. The J. L. Simmons Co. of Decatur was awarded the general contract subject to revised bids on other work. Two mechanical bids, for ventilation of the towers and commons, were approved, but all others were rejected.

The whole project will be readvertised unless the new bids are in line with estimates, according to John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs.

Hart said another project, widening Harwood Avenue to four lanes, has been put off until spring. The postponement of the project is due to the traffic problem that would be created by setting up detours.

SIU Football Yearlings Snare 20-7 Victory

Southern's freshman football team Monday night defeated the Southeast Missouri State College club 20-7 at McCAndrew Stadium here.

Gus Bode



Gus says he's sure if the CIA looks closely it will find Che Guevara hanging around the Allyn Building.



PAPAL VISIT — Pope Paul VI reaffirmed his support of the United Nations in a speech Monday before the 117-nation General Assembly. The Pope said, "If you wish to be brothers, let the

arms fall from your hands, one cannot love while holding offensive arms." He met with President Johnson for 50 minutes shortly after arriving by jet from Rome. (AP Photo)

Downtown, Campus

Bus Route Fall Schedule Listed; Service Offered Students, Staff

The fall schedule for the Student Bus Service, operated by the Student Council, has been released.

Any student, faculty member or staff member may use the buses upon presentation of SIU identification. Fare is 10 cents.

The downtown run leaves the corner of East Main and North Wall streets at 7:15 a.m. and arrives at the University Center at 7:35 a.m. Other downtown runs leave the University Center at 15 minutes past the hour and return to there at 45 minutes past the hour, until the 7:15 p.m. run.

Stops include the corners of Illinois and Grand avenues, Main street and Illinois avenue, East Main and North Wall streets, East Chestnut and North Wall streets, Barnes and East Willow streets, East Chestnut and North Marion streets, Oak

Street and University Avenue, Poplar and Main streets, Poplar and Walnut streets and the Main Gate, in that order.

Runs over this route will also start at 9:45 p.m. and 10:15 p.m.

The southeast run will start at 7:25 a.m. from the corner of Wall and Walnut streets and arrive at the University Center at 7:50 a.m.

Other runs will leave on the hour from the University Center and return there at 50 minutes past the hour. Stops include the corners of Wall and College streets, Wall and Walnut streets, Logan and College streets, Wall and College streets, a stop at the University Center, out to Small Group Housing, and back to the University Center.

The last run on this route will begin at 5 p.m. On all evenings except Friday, a run

beginning at 9:10 o'clock will follow this route.

A Campus Drive-Group Housing run will begin with a bus leaving Small Group Housing at 7:30 o'clock every morning. The bus will arrive at the University Center at 7:40 a.m. Another run will leave the University Center at 7:46 a.m. and arrive there again at 7:55 a.m. Other runs will begin on the hour and arrive at the University Center at 10 minutes after the hour.

Stops between are Small Group Housing and the Arena. No run on this route will be made at 8 p.m., but at 9:30 p.m. a bus on this route will leave the University Center.

Other rules of the line: —Runs will be made up to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

—No runs will be made on Sundays, holidays or during University vacation periods.

—Passengers should deposit their own fares.

New World Hails His Historic Trip

NEW YORK (AP) — Before the powers and dominions of the earth, Pope Paul VI pleaded Monday for peace and disarmament.

Throughout his day in New York, amid great gatherings and small in this melting pot of the New World, he made his momentous, personal appeal.

"No more war, war never again," he beseeched before the United Nations. "Let the arms fall from your hands."

That same note pervaded his historic talk with President Johnson.

See Page 6 for a story on the Pope's meeting with President Johnson.

And it resounded from other rostrums across the city as the world's pre-eminent spiritual leader entered the secular courts of mankind in an unprecedented attempt to halt the peril of arms.

Around him, as he moved about the city on his swift rounds, massed tens of thousands in celebrations of acclaim. Horns blew, banners waved, bells rang out.

An estimated one million people packed his route through the mighty metropolis, cheering the first Pope ever to set foot in the Western Hemisphere.

To the United Nations General Assembly, the Pope urged diplomats to find ways to guarantee international security "without having recourse to arms."

As the widow of former President John F. Kennedy sat in the hall, the pontiff recalled the words of her husband four years ago: "Mankind must put an end to war, or war will put an end to mankind."

The Pope put main emphasis on disarmament as a primary means of obtaining world peace.

To the delegates who have been striving unsuccessfully for 20 years to achieve world disarmament he said:

"If you wish to be brothers, let the arms fall from your hands. One cannot love while holding offensive arms."

He said that as long as man remains "that weak, changeable and even wicked being

Continued on Page 12

Late Fee Payment Deadline Arrives

Students who deferred payment of fees for the fall term have until today to pay them, the Registrar's Office has announced.

Because of a heavy work schedule in that office, individual reminders will not be mailed to students this year.

Students who do not pay their fees on time will have their registrations cancelled and will be withdrawn from school.

Three Companies Seek Personnel

Three national companies will have representatives on campus Thursday and Friday conducting job interviews.

Swift and Co., Chicago, is seeking majors in business, agriculture, economics and chemistry for positions in sales and production. Representatives will be on campus Thursday and Friday.

McDonnell Aircraft Corp., St. Louis, Mo. will be represented here Thursday only, seeking engineers, adminis-

trators, technical analysts and mathematicians.

On Friday representatives of Walgreen Drug Stores will conduct interviews for accountants and management personnel to work in Chicago.

Zoology Seminar Set!

Enoch Albert, graduate student in the Department of Zoology, will address a zoology senior seminar at 4 p.m. today in the Life Science Building, Room 205.



THE SOUND OF MUSIC - Robert Guy (left), Jeffrey Gillam and Jeana Bray performing in "The Sound of Music." Guy played the role of Captain

George von Trapp, Gillam was Max Detweiler and Miss Bray was Elsa Schraeder.

Audience Pleased

'The Sound of Music' Praised As Splendid Stage Production

By Roland A. Gill

The pealing of the abbey bells and the black and white costumed nuns standing before a dramatic blue setting at the curtain's opening, heralded the beginning of what could be described as a splendid performance of "The Sound of Music."

The Summer Music Theater presented the Rodgers and Hammerstein favorite at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Shryock Auditorium,

under the direction of William K. Taylor, assistant professor of music.

The feeling the performance gave the audience came mostly from Denice Cocking who portrayed Maria. What Miss Cocking lacked in physical size, she made up many times with her voice, acting ability, agility and beaming spirit that radiated from the stage to the audience.

From the first notes of "The Sound of Music" and "My Favorite Things," Miss Cocking knitted the plot together with her talents. She showed an outstanding ability to shift from the completely elated to the completely depressed with the greatest of ease.

Rousing ovations were awarded Judith Sablotny who played the mother abbess. Her performance, especially the singing of "Climb Every Mountain," proved her to be excellent in voice and action.

The seven Von Trapp children ran away with the hearts of the audience with every appearance on the stage. That seven children can be found to perform in such a production is amazing, but that they

can perform together as well as they did in the SIU production is even more amazing.

Becky and Wendy Taylor as the youngest children proved especially pleasing to viewers.

Linda Sparks turned in an outstanding performance as Liesl, the oldest of the children. Her voice was well-received and she proved herself a dancer in the number "Sixteen Going on Seventeen" performed with another accomplished dancer, Michael Williams, playing Rolf Gruber.

Robert Guy headed the male members of the cast. He was strong in voice and action in his portrayal of Georg von Trapp.

Jeffrey Gillam and Jeana Bray were audience-pleasing in their rendition of "How Can Love Survive." Gillam was especially adequate in his portrayal of Max Detweiler. Miss Bray may have been somewhat short in voice for the role of Elsa Schraeder but her acting was outstanding.

A minor part which left a major effect on the audience was the one of Admiral von Schreiber, played by Rudolf Barello. The haughty Nazi, through terrific body-action and costume, merited great ovations.

Meeting of Auto Club Slated for Thursday

The Grand Touring Auto Club's first meeting of the fall term will be at 8 p.m.

Thursday, not as previously announced. The meeting will be held at Epps Volkswagen, Illinois 13, east of Carbondale.

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Activities

Gymnasts to Meet, Tryouts, Film Set

Tryouts for Angel Flight will be conducted at 6 p.m. today in Furr Auditorium of University High School.

Women's Recreation Association Gymnastics Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Zeta Phi Eta, speech fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

"The Renaissance, Its Beginnings in Italy" will be presented at noon in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The Faculty Couples' Bridge Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The Egyptian Dinner Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the ballrooms of the University Center.

The International Relations Club will present a public meeting, "SIU Students Report on Experiences Abroad, 1965" at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

The Women's Recreation Association Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the Women's Gym.

The University Center Programming Board dance committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Turner to Advise Prelaw Students

Max W. Turner, formerly administrative assistant to the president, has returned to full-time teaching in the Department of Government.

In addition to teaching, Turner will also be adviser for prelaw students. He took over from Jack K. Isakoff, director of the Public Affairs Research Bureau.

Turner is also faculty adviser to the Pre-Law Club. The club will have its first meeting at 10 a.m., Oct. 13 in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Jack Hines of the Northwestern University Law School will talk to students who are considering attending law school. A question and answer period will follow.

Students interested in attending Northwestern's Law School should contact Mrs. Linda Vanderhurst at the Department of Government to make an appointment with Hines.

Chemical Society Charter Granted

A charter has been granted by the American Chemical Society to a Southern Illinois section of the group, according to George E. Brown, professor of chemistry.

The new organization will be the first in Illinois south of Champaign-Urbana. To get a sectional charter, among other things, 50 members of the ACS must live within 75 miles of the headquarters city. Brown said he and other ACS members have been trying for eight years to get a sectional charter for Carbondale.

Brown said a charter meeting will be held in early November, when officers will be elected.

The action means professional chemists in the region will be represented by a councilor within the national body. Brown said ACS officials advised him the approval was voted at an ACS executive session during the national convention Sept. 14 in Atlantic City.

Wedding Bells

For 2 Theta Xi's

Theta Xi fraternity has announced that Gay Kohnbrink of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Gary J. Libberton exchanged vows last month as did Mary Ellen Sokolis and Leo Delhaute.

Miss Sheila Zima is engaged to David K. Fisher and Miss Virginia Riehl is pinned to Ronald P. Schnorr.

Two Theta Xi's are studying in Europe this year. David P. Baughn and James Roden are enrolled in school in France.

Sport Parachute Club Invites New Members

The SIU Sport Parachute Club will hold an open meeting at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Room E of the University Center. All students interested in joining the organization are invited to attend.

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Odd Jobs Offered By Work Office

Students who do not want regular employment, but would like an occasional job to earn extra cash, may fill out an "odd jobs" form at the Student Work Office.

This form is in no way binding, according to the office. However, when persons from Carbondale call asking for people to do babysitting, lawn mowing, painting, cleaning, etc., the Student Work Office looks into its file for students who would be interested in this type of work. The students are then called, and if they so desire, may accept the job.

Wages are up to the individual student and his employer. The University's only connection is in making the jobs available to students.

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TV Trip to Tropic Isle Set

A yacht trip to Guadeloupe, where the waters are filled with amazing sea life, is featured on "Passport 8" at 8 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

- 5 p.m. Whatis New: The history of fencing weapons, and safety measures in fencing.
- 6 p.m. Children's Fair: A children's series with a background of a fair.
- 8:30 p.m. The French Chef: How to prepare vegetables for festive occasions.
- 3:05 p.m. Performance: William Taylor and Peter Spurbeck.
- 7 p.m. Storyland.
- 8:30 p.m. This is Baroque: Music of the Baroque period.
- 10:30 p.m. News Report.

Characteristics of Cowboys To Be Discussed on WSIU

"Suited to His Times," a story of the special characteristics of the cowboy, will be heard at 7:30 p.m. today over WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

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

Probation Meeting Slated Wednesday

All students who returned to school on scholastic probation for the first time this fall term are required to attend a meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Dorothy J. Ramp, probation supervisor, announced.

Attendance at the meeting will be checked.

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It Takes Two to Tango . . .

During recent months, a lot has been said and resaid about the loss of the student's individuality on Southern's rapidly expanding campus. A few are attempting to solve the problem.

We had the pleasure of having lunch with one who is attempting to solve this problem, the dynamic new dean of the School of Business, Robert E. Hill.

The dean had invited several representatives of student government to a luncheon in an attempt to learn their opinions on how he could best improve student-student and student-faculty relations in the School of Business. He also showed concern over how to help the members of that school to gain a better general appre-

ciation of student government.

Those who have fought to keep the University from being taken completely away from the students will take comfort in seeing such men as Dean Hill added to the faculty.

We hope that the hiring of "student-oriented" deans is an indication of SIU's growing realization of the importance of the student individual in today's massive educational system.

But no matter how willing a faculty or staff member is to build a closer relationship with the students, he cannot do the job alone. In the end, only the student can decide whether he prefers to graduate from Southern as a person—or as a number.

When we hear SIU criticized

for making no attempt to communicate with the students, we wonder how often well-meaning men like Hill have tried to get closer to their students, only to find the students too busy caring for themselves to use the opportunity.

This fall, students in the School of Business are being given that opportunity. We are sure that other deans, chairmen and teachers share Dean Hill's desire for meaningful interpersonal relationships among students and faculty.

But they cannot force the student to assert himself as a person—that is up to him.

Bob Smith

Letters to the Editor

China Intelligentsia Wants Peace

Being a student of international relations, I am concerned with our present attitude towards the only true China—the mainland. Through the media of national newspapers and magazines, the United States has continually propagated the myth of a "starving and faceless" China. While supporting the despotic and erratic regime of Chiang Kai Shek with his "China Lobby" in the United States Congress, we have alienated ourselves from Britain, France, and other allies who trade with and diplomatically recognize the Chinese mainland government, which rules over roughly 550 million people. Meanwhile, foreign correspondents such as Brian Crozier visit Red China and examine the actual conditions, which do not always appear to be as bad as depicted by American correspondents, who hear what is happening from their positions in the British colony of Hong Kong. In Southeast Asia, leaders such as Sukarno of Indonesia and Prince Sihanouk of Cambodia realize China's

willing to learn to live with long-range potential and are them. Why aren't we? After Chiang left the devastated mainland in 1947, the Chinese had very little with which to industrialize, yet in a period of eighteen years they have grown into an actual first-rate world power. As in the Soviet Union, I believe there is a class of intelligentsia in Communist China which could be persuaded to live in peace-

ful coexistence with the West if there existed at the time of negotiation a prevailing attitude of respect for each other's interest. Rather than classifying the Communist Chinese as "warmongers," why not try to make the most of our meetings in Warsaw and actively attempt to resolve our differences before another excruciating world debacle erupts?

Michael A. Counte, Jr.

Is Lentz Hall Private Club?

It seems strange that, in a dynamic world such as ours, people still believe in an isolationist policy, and it is even stranger in a university atmosphere. This is what one may find in our building "dedicated to the fusion of living and learning"—Lentz Hall.

At Lentz Hall one is encouraged to buy from their snackbar, but just let someone from the outside world attempt to use their recreational facilities. They are told that they must prove resi-

dency at either T.P. or University Park. If they live anywhere else, they are told plainly NO!

Why just University Park? Either open it to the student body, or close it to everyone not from T.P.

James P. Bloom

Editor's note: Only the indoor recreational facilities at Lentz are limited to T.P. and University Park residents at this time. Outdoor equipment and facilities are open to any student.

"Are You Entertained In Viet Nam, Son?"

"Yes, Mom: I Went to 'Call Me (a) Madam' "

By Arthur Hoppe
San Francisco Chronicle

General Ky, the firmly entrenched premier of the stable government of South Vietnam (as this is written), has come up with a stimulating idea for winning the war out there: He wants to establish roving bordellos for our boys at the front. Kind of like mobile libraries.

"After battle," says the Premier happily, "the troops would be able to go to these places for a little rest and amusement." Which certainly would boost the old morale.

Experts, however, see no chance Premier Ky's generous offer will be accepted. They note a similar suggestion was once made in the neighboring bastion of democracy of West Vhnnng. (call to quarters) The reaction was just what you might expect.

It was in the 28th year of our lightning campaign to wipe out the dread Viet-Narian guerrillas. Our Ambassador stopped off at the Royal Royal Palace to pay our daily respects and our daily \$2 million to the Premier of the Week, General Hoo Dat Don Dar. (call to quarters) But all he found was a note on

the door saying, "In case anybody wants to overthrow me, I'm across the street at the Busy Bee Girls & Refreshments Club—General Hoo."

The club presented a gay scene with a pack of cheery GIs engaged in their favorite pursuit: namely a bevy of giggling Vhnnngian (call to quarters) maidens. The Ambassador spotted General Hoo seated on a bar stool in the corner moodily sipping the native drink, Kokah-Kolah. (call to quarters)

"Ah," said the Ambassador, slapping the General on the back, "isn't it heartwarming to see the way our 10,000 friendly American soldiers fraternize with the indigenous native population on a people-to-people basis?"

"I haven't been able to get a date for two weeks," said the General glumly. "Did you bring the \$2 million? It may cover my bar bill."

"I trust," said the Ambassador, frowning, "that you are not complaining about the way our 90,000 fun-loving troops pursue rest and amusement. After all, we have always considered you a loyal ally worth every nickel of your friendship."

"Oh, no!" cried General Hoo, ducking as a bottle sailed over his head. "I can't express my awe and admiration for the indomitable will to conquest of your 125,000 GIs. The way they charge down here each night all the way from the front lines. . . But wouldn't it be easier if we brought the rest and amusement to them? In comfy trailers? Think of the saving in time and energy."

The Ambassador was horrified. "You mean a crass, commercial operation? How little you know us Americans. Our 175,000 boys don't want to purchase the affections of your maidens. They wish to win their respect and love through manly vigor. Even if it costs them \$50 each in drinks. That's the American way."

"Boy," said General Hoo with a sigh, "you Americans sure are inscrutable."

"All you have to understand, dear friend," said the Ambassador proudly, throwing an arm around the General's shoulders, "is that we Americans believe above all else that you cannot buy real love or real friendship. Now, how do you want your \$2 million today, in cash or a postal money order?"

GENTLEMEN IT'S TIME WE AT CONSOLIDATED POLLUTION GOT OFF THE DEFENSIVE AND SAVE THE PUBLIC THE POSITIVE SIDE OF THE AIR AND WATER POLLUTION STORY.



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CLAP CLAP CLAP CLAP COUGH

GENTLEMEN, YOU SHOW ME A COUNTRY THAT DOESN'T POSEON ITS RESOURCES AND I'LL SHOW YOU A HAVE-NOT NATION! THE AMERICAN ANSWER TO POLLUTION IS NOT TO RUN AWAY FROM IT BUT TO INVEST IN IT! MAY I HAVE THE MODEL, PLEASE -



GENTLEMEN, ON MY HEAD IS THE LIGHT-WEIGHT EFFICIENT CLEAN BREATHER FROM OUR NEW LINE OF PERSONALIZED AIR AND WATER CONDITIONERS!



WOW! CLAP CLAP CLAP CLAP COUGH COUGH

FROM THE WAY THINGS ARE GOING WE AT CON PUL HAVE HIGH HOPES OF THIS ITEM SOON BECOMING A MUST FOR EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD IN THE COUNTRY!



HOOORRY! COUGH CLAP COUGH CLAP COUGH COUGH

"POLLUTE WE MUST FOR A BETTER AMERICA."



COUGH COUGH COUGH COUGH COUGH COUGH COUGH COUGH COUGH COUGH COUGH COUGH

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JULIUS TAPFER

Meet the Faculty

Department of Music Adds Eight Teachers

Eight new members have been added to the Department of Music faculty.

HERBERT L. LEVINSON
Former concertmaster of the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, Levinson is a lecturer in violin. He is also second violinist in the Illinois String Quartet.

A native of Chicago, Levinson has taught at the Conservatory of Birmingham-Southern College. He has served as conductor for the youth symphony, the civic ballet and the chamber music society orchestra at Birmingham and for musical shows for Town and Gown Theater in association with the University of Alabama.

He played three seasons with the St. Louis Symphony and three with the Grant Park Symphony in Chicago. Levinson holds two degrees in music from Northwestern University and has done post-graduate work at the University of Iowa.

LISELOTTE SCHMIDT
Miss Schmidt is an associate professor in class piano and musicology. She was formerly assistant professor of music at State University College, Potsdam, N.Y. Miss Schmidt holds a master of arts degree from New York University and a master of music degree from Manhattan School of Music, N.Y.

She earned a doctorate in education at Columbia University and is a member of four music societies. She has studied in Germany under a Fulbright international educational exchange grant and has conducted research under a summer fellowship from the New York State University Research Foundation.

Miss Schmidt is the author of a textbook on 16th century vocal music which will be published in the near future. A native of Reading, Pa., she has taught at Converse College, Spartanburg, S.C., and has served as assistant to the director of the Music Foundation, Winston-Salem, N.C.

MARIANNE WEBB
Miss Webb, from Kansas City, Kan., has been appointed assistant professor in organ. She has been on the staff of Iowa State University in organ and piano and taught at Madison State College, Va. Miss Webb holds a master of music degree from the University of Michigan and has done post-graduate work there and at Syracuse University.

She is a member of several music societies and was awarded a Fulbright fellowship to Paris in 1961.

MRS. FLORENCE CRIM ROBINSON

A native of Carbondale, Mrs. Robinson is assistant professor of elementary school music at University School.

She received her bachelor's degree in music at SIU, earned

an M.A. degree at the University of Denver in 1956, and returned to SIU to complete a Ph.D. degree in guidance and education.

Mrs. Robinson was coordinator of music in the elementary schools of Denver, Colo., and for a year was in charge of educational television in music.

GEORGE NADAF
A French horn player with the New York City Ballet since 1959, he has been appointed instructor in that instrument. A native of Michigan City, Ind., he is a graduate of Indiana University and completed the master of music degree at Manhattan School of Music.

Nadaf has performed with the St. Louis Symphony, the Symphony of the Air, the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, the American Symphony, the Moisesley Dance Company and the Modern Brass Ensemble.

While teaching general music and voice at Kreuzer Junior High School, Michigan City, Ind., last year, he was a member of the Michigan City and Gary symphonies.

GORDON CHADWICK
Chadwick has been appointed an instructor in music after earning both a bachelor's degree and a master of arts degree at SIU. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's music honorary.

GENE STIMAN
Formerly an instrumental music teacher in the elementary and junior high schools in Salem, Stiman is an instructor in low brass at SIU.

A native of Herrin, Stiman received his bachelor's degree from SIU in 1952 and a



ROBERT E. MUELLER, RIGHT, CHAIRMAN OF THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC, GREETES NEW FACULTY MEMBERS HERBERT LEVINSON, LISELOTTE SCHMIDT, MARIANNE WEBB, MRS. FLORENCE CRIM ROBINSON, GEORGE NADAF, GORDON CHADWICK, GENE STIMAN AND MICHAEL D. HANES.

master of arts degree from the University of Illinois in 1955. He is a member of three music societies and served in the Air Force in World War II.

MIKE HANES
Hanes has been appointed director of the SIU Marching

Salukis. He received his bachelor's degree from Millikin University and a master of music education degree from SIU.

Hanes has taught vocal and instrumental music at Sandoval High School and

chaperoned the American Youth Band on its European tour in the summer of 1964.

He is assistant director of bands here, directs the Symphonic Band, and teaches percussion. Hanes is a native of Salem.

Portrait of the Month



PAT MASSEY



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Marketing Chapter Will Meet Tonight

The SIU Chapter of the American Marketing Association will hold its first meeting of the fall quarter at 7:30 p.m. today in the Studio Theatre at University School.

Donald Perry and Kendall Adams of the Department of Marketing will speak.

Visit Is Unprecedented

Johnson, Pope Hold Meeting, Proclaim Search for Peace

NEW YORK (AP)—President Johnson and Pope Paul VI climaxed a history-making private conference here Monday by proclaiming publicly that they are united in seeking paths to peace.

Johnson said the Pope's journey to New York "may be just what the world needs to get us thinking of how to achieve peace and getting us to make progress in that area."

peace and getting us to make progress in that area."

The chief executive described their discussion of health and education problems in this fashion:

"We also exchanged views in detail in connection with what could be done to help provide education to the 800-million people of the world who cannot read or write, to help increase the life expectancy of the millions of humans who now die at an early age, with a life expectancy less than half of what it is in this country."

Johnson continued: "We discussed in some detail trouble spots in the world today and the great progress made by the United Nations in trying to provide help in these trouble spots. We discussed India-Pakistan, the Dominican Republic, Viet Nam and all the continents generally."

Pope Paul's interpreter relayed to the newsmen this statement:

"His Holiness says he has come here to pay his respects to the President of the United States and also to repay the

visit his predecessor paid to Pope John XXIII in 1962, and also to thank the President for having made this trip from Washington to New York to meet His Holiness. He is very happy that this discussion has revolved about a mutual desire to work for peace."

Kerner Releases Fund for Southern

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Otto Kerner Monday released \$132,639 for purchase of properties along Mill Street and Illinois Avenue in Carbondale and a tract of land within the SIU campus area.

He also released \$860,000 for acquisition of property on the Kaskaskia Waterway. Other funds:

Various mechanical improvements at Anna State Hospital, \$176,244. Rehabilitation of the main administration building at Jacksonville State Hospital, \$222,700.

Alterations to Adler Building and demolition of boiler house and reservoir at East Moline State Hospital, \$26,403.



SIGNS IMMIGRATION BILL—President and Mrs. Johnson walk to their places on Liberty Island in New York Harbor to sign a liberalized immigration bill. The statue of liberty provided the background for the Sunday ceremony. (AP Photo)

Guevara Mystery Deepens ; His Letter Reads Like Will

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fidel Castro has complicated rather than answered one of

the great riddles of Cuba—the fate of Ernesto (Che) Guevara—by announcing Guevara is no longer in Cuba.

Guevara, one of Castro's closest associates and advisers in times past, has disappeared as have others of Castro's former top lieutenants, but none under such strange circumstances.

A farewell letter attributed to Guevara, which sounded much like a political will and testament, was read by Castro at a Communist rally in Havana Sunday night. It answered some questions but left other, basic ones still obscured.

The document did not say where Guevara is, but some Cuban exiles wonder if he may not be buried in Cuba, or may be held in one of Castro's prisons.

Some exiles believe that if Castro has killed Guevara he may be heading for trouble within his regime. One even suggests that the bearded dictator might be liquidated himself by the international Communists.

Guevara, once regarded by many as the intellectual leader of the revolutionary government, has been out of sight for six months. And he was out of step with both the Havana and Moscow regimes even longer.

For the early years of the Castro regime, Guevara was the country's economic czar. As such, he left Cuba's sugar industry in chaos from which it recovered only last year. His attempts to make Cuba an industrial country plunged the island nation's economy and its administrative machinery into a tangle.

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Sukarno Faces Civil War Peril

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Indonesia faced the threat of civil war Monday as the progovernment army denounced the air force, whose members backed a leftist rebel coup attempt last Thursday. Clashes between the army and rebel forces were reported in central Java.

President Sukarno, in a message broadcast over Jakarta Radio, called on all the Indonesian armed forces to end hostilities arising from the attempt to unseat him. He said the coup attempt was a political matter, and he would solve it as soon as possible. But the army was angry at the air force.

Maj. Gen. Suharto, in control of the army under Sukarno's orders, accused the air force of "merciless action" in killing the army chief of staff—Lt. Gen. Achmad Yani, an anti-Communist—and five other generals.

A Jakarta broadcast said the mutilated bodies of the six army generals were found in a common grave near an air force base just outside the capital.

Suharto denounced the air force chief, Vice Admiral Omar Dhani, who has pro-Communist sympathies, and Lt. Col. Untung, the presidential guard officer who led the coup attempt, in the slaying of the generals.

Preliminary Talks On Refugees Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department revealed Monday it has asked the Swiss Embassy to start preliminary talks with the government of Fidel Castro on President Johnson's offer to grant asylum to Cubans in the United States.

State Department press officer Marshall Wright said the request was made Sunday. He also replied to Castro's objections to Johnson's suggestion of a Red Cross role in the expected exodus of Cubans to this country.

Pub Floor Caves At Mighty Roar

LONDON (AP)—Fred Percival roared the traditional "Time, gentlemen, please" to close his pub Sunday and the floor fell in.

Grimly clutching their glasses, some of his best customers dropped two feet into the hole that opened up in the crowded bar.

A voice complained from the rubble: "Don't shout again, Fred—we're going."

Percival, keeper of the Hope and Anchor Tavern in suburban Tottenham, blamed the collapse on a new subway tunnel being built nearby.

"No one was hurt," he said. "And not a single glass was broken."



FOUR-STORY EZAP—A man leaps from a smoke-shrouded window of a prefectural building in Otsu, central Japan, as another man clings to a window ledge. Three persons were killed and seven injured in the blaze. It is not known if these were among the men that died. (AP Photo)

Georgia Klan Head Accused Of Assault in Demonstration

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga. (AP)—Georgia's Ku Klux Klan grand dragon was arrested Monday and charged with assault after he grabbed a Negro demonstrator who had tried to run past a line of state police.

Troopers wrestled or threw several Negroes to the ground when the demonstrators tried to break past the officers and board a school bus carrying white children.

The Klan dragon, Calvin F.

Georgia Fans Roar At Wrong Plane

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—As the plane touched down right on schedule, a deafening roar went up from thousands gathered at Ben Epps Airport Saturday night to greet the victorious University of Georgia football team.

The plane taxied up to the main gate as the band struck up "Glory to Old Georgia" and fans intoxicated by the Bulldogs' 15-7 upset of Michigan chanted "Damn good team. Damn good team."

Then the door opened and out stepped a middle-aged dowager returning from a shopping trip to Atlanta.

Silence flowed over the front rows, then a new chant was started which carried the word to the rear:

"Wrong damn plane. Wrong damn plane."

Washington Roundup

Dirksen Starts Filibuster; Fortas Dons Court Robe

WASHINGTON (AP)—"Extended discussion," salty water and a new face on the bench were the major news stories in Washington Monday.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., started a filibuster which he styled "extended discussion" as the Senate began a battle of words over a bill to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act's union shop provision.

And the United States and Mexico moved to study a possible atomic-powered water desalting plant to serve neighboring areas along the U.S.-Mexico border.

FILIBUSTER: Dirksen began an announced Senate filibuster against repeal of the law allowing states to ban union shop labor contracts. In union shops a worker must join a union or pay dues to it to retain his job.

"Extended discussion in the Senate is part of the democratic process," Dirksen said.

The filibuster wasn't underway long Monday, though. The Senate adjourned at 4:27 p.m. until noon Tuesday.

NEW JUSTICE: Abe Fortas

donned a black robe and, as President Johnson's choice, became an associate justice of the Supreme Court at the opening of a brief and solemn ceremony. He became the 95th justice in history.

University Cleaners

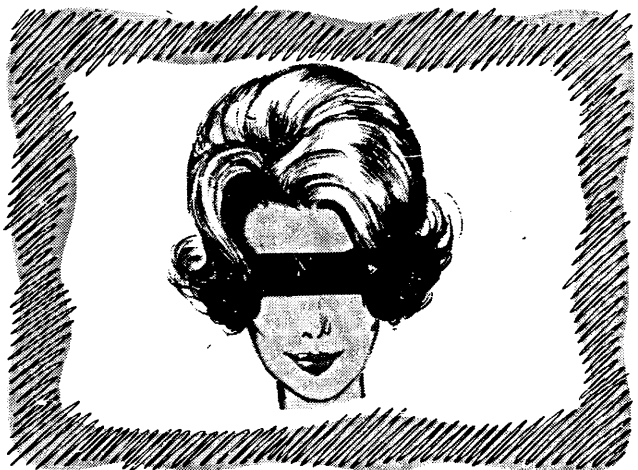
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GOOD THROUGH OCTOBER



THE WINNERS - Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority won four first places and enough second and third places to be awarded the championship trophy at the Teke Ole-Impics Saturday. Marty Katzenmeyer, an Alpha Gam, was crowned queen of the event by

a vote of fraternity members. She is a 19-year-old sophomore from St. Louis, Mo. Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority placed second. They won the tug-of-war and the Special event, a test of running and dressing skills.

Alpha Gamma Delta Wins Teke Ole-Impics



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MARTY KATZENMEYER

QUEEN OF THE TEKE OLE-IMPICS



TWO ALPHA GAMS RACE WITH A WATER-FILLED BALLOON



TRINA CARTER (FLOWERED BATHING SUIT) WON THE SPECIAL EVENT

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\$75 Million Problem

Liquid-Grown Corn Used in Rot Study

If a farmer saw corn growing out of livestock watering tanks without soil at SIU, he might just shake his head in disbelief and think "that college crowd's at it again."

But some day this slightly off-beat approach might save American farmers millions of dollars.

The project, being conducted by Aristotel J. Pappellis, assistant professor of botany, is an effort to find the cause and develop a cure for stalk rot in corn. The method of growing the corn in chemically treated water is called hydroponics.

Stalk rot is not a new farming problem but it is one claiming much attention from scientists. It is costing Illinois farmers about \$75,000,000 annually in corn losses, and agronomists are warning that this is a bad year for it in some kinds of corn under certain fertilizing conditions. Farmers may expect much fallen corn in some of the early maturing fields because weather conditions have been favorable for the fungus disease.

Pappellis says he has pinpointed susceptibility to stalk rot to certain types of cells which die early in the plant's development. The rot fungus grows in the dead cells, weakening the stem so it breaks off easily from the weight of the stalk, or from wind. He has been conducting basic research on the problem for about 10 years and has presented several papers on the subject at scientific meetings. Research on stalk rot also has been carried on at other institutions.

Anything that increases the

SIU Sophomore Put on Probation

Jerrold B. Frank, a sophomore from Chicago, has been placed on disciplinary probation through fall quarter after being fined \$10 for running a stop sign by Judge Robert Schwartz.

It was also determined that Frank's motorcycle had a defective muffler but the charge was dropped by Schwartz pending repair of the muffler.

I.W. Adams, assistant dean of men, said Frank was placed on disciplinary probation when it was discovered that Frank had a previous incident involving a defective muffler.

plant's proneness to stalk rot increases the rate at which the cells die and vice versa, Pappellis said. Some corn varieties have more resistance than others, so plant breeders can work at the problem by building more resistance into corn plants by controlling the genetic factors that account for the early death of cells.

The fertilizing program also has a bearing on corn's susceptibility to stalk rot, according to the SIU botanist and other researchers. A lack of potassium seems to bring an early breakdown of the stalk's cell structure, opening the way for a heavy invasion of the stalk rot fungus.

In 1964 field experiments at Ewing in cooperation with Lester Boone, University of Illinois extension agronomist, Pappellis found cell death rates lowest in plots to which only potassium was added, and greater when the potassium was combined with varying rates of phosphorus, nitrogen and other nutrients.

In the same year Pappellis developed a pilot experiment to see if he could grow corn without soil for more controlled studies of the effect of plant nutrients on corn's susceptibility to stalk rot. He was certain he could eliminate more of the variables present when growing plants in soil.

He used crushed rock in three six-foot livestock watering tanks to anchor the plant root system and fed the plants with nutrients in water



A. J. PAPPELIS (KNEELING) EXPLAINS CORN GROWING PROJECT

circulating continually through the tanks. Farm Supply Services, Inc., an Illinois-Iowa Farm Bureau affiliate, contributed \$500 to help finance the experiment. Pappellis said each tank setup costs about \$200.

High, medium, and low rates of potassium were used with one combination of other nutrients in the feeding experiment. He observed no extensive differences in the rate of cell death in the stalks between the tanks although plants in the high potassium solution were stunted and silked about two weeks later than those in the other two tanks.

Two fellow botanists, Walter Schmid and William Ashby, and SIU soil scientist Joseph Vavra are assisting in various aspects of the study. Kuo-Chun (Paul) Liu, graduate student from Tsingyung, Taiwan, was responsible for recording plant growth, caring for the tanks and renewing the nutrient solution each week.

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I'm on the brink of giving Jane my Beethoven sweatshirt.



2. How are you going to guarantee security to your family when you're married?

I have a rich aunt, you know.



3. What about money for your children's education?

My Uncle Henry is very fond of me. He owns a steel mill.



4. Who'd pay off your mortgage if you should die?

You never can tell. Every time I help an old man across the street I give him my name and address in case he doesn't have anyone to leave his money to.



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Youngstown Hands Southern Second Defeat

Southern did one thing different Saturday against Youngstown University — the Salukis scored first. The outcome was the same as last weeks fiasco, however, as Youngstown won 9-7.

The margin of victory came on a 31-yard field goal in the last second of the first half of a game marked by penalties, miscues and pass interceptions.

The Salukis jumped to a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on a touchdown set up by Al Jenkins' interceptions. The bulky defensive lineman picked off a Youngstown pass on its 31 yard line, and Southern marched the distance in six plays for the game's first score.

Quarterback Jim Hart hit Arnold Kee and Bill Blanchard on two straight passes to put Southern at the Youngstown seven. With a first down and goal-to-go from there, Hill Williams carried to just inside the one-yard line and then scored on a dive. Doug Mougey

up only four yards in three plays and had to punt. Hart's punt sailed downfield and struck the helmet of an advancing teammate at midfield. The ensuing 15-yard penalty for interfering with a receiver gave Youngstown a first down at the SIU 35-yard line with less than a minute left in the air.

The blitzing Saluki defenders threw Youngstown back to its 49 in the first two plays before a 10-yard pass put the Penguins at the Southern 40-yard line. Another pass moved the ball to the SIU 21 with only one second left in the half. From there, the Penguin's Chad Rudzik booted a field goal, providing the margin of victory, 9-7.

The second half was a heart-breaker for Southern as it repeatedly drove into Youngstown territory only to have the drive ended by an interception.

Late in the third quarter the Salukis marched on their 2-yard line to Youngstown's 35 before a Hart pass was picked off. The Penguins ran two plays before fumbling and Southern recovered.

On the first play from scrimmage with a first down on the Penguin 15, Hart faded to pass and once again Youngstown thwarted a Saluki threat by intercepting.

Youngstown took over and couldn't move the ball. On fourth down the Penguins faked a punt and tried to pass, but they couldn't pick up the necessary yardage and Southern took over on the Penguins' 27 yard line.

After picking up three yards on two running plays, Hart took to the air again. Youngstown intercepted.

Youngstown intercepted six Southern passes, five in the second half. Of these five, four of them came inside the Youngstown 40-yard line.

The loss was the second of the year for Southern. The team has scored one victory. The next outing for the Salukis will be Saturday night in McAndrew Stadium against Lincoln University.



AL JENKINS . . . PASS INTERCEPTOR

added the extra point to put the Salukis ahead 7-0.

The second quarter began with Youngstown having a first and ten at its own 42, but the Penguins couldn't move the ball and were forced to punt.

The Salukis took over on their 27, and found themselves pushed two yards back after a pair of unsuccessful running plays.

Jim Hart dropped back to pass on third down, but his aerial was picked off by the Penguins' Ray Repasky at the Southern 38 and returned to the 24.

Seven plays later, Youngstown's Dick Addipotti scampered untouched into the end zone. The two-point conversion attempt failed, and the Salukis still led 7-6.

Midway through the second quarter, Youngstown made another thrust deep into Saluki territory after Southern lost the ball at its own 35 on a fumble. Youngstown drove to the Southern 16, but lost the ball on downs.

The Salukis then could pick



MITCH KRAWCZYK . . . WITH FOOTBALL

Statistics

First downs	8	10
Yards rushing	71	130
Yards passing	82	59
completions	8-22	6-11
Yards penalized	100	120

Physical Education Club Sets Meeting

The Men's Physical Education Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Arena to discuss the club's plans for the coming year.

The meeting, which all physical education majors are invited to attend, will be led by the club's officers for the 1965-66 school year: Chuck Pollack, president; Brad Bates, vice president; Richard Gallena, treasurer; and Marvin M. St. John, secretary.

Aquaette Tryouts Set For University Pool

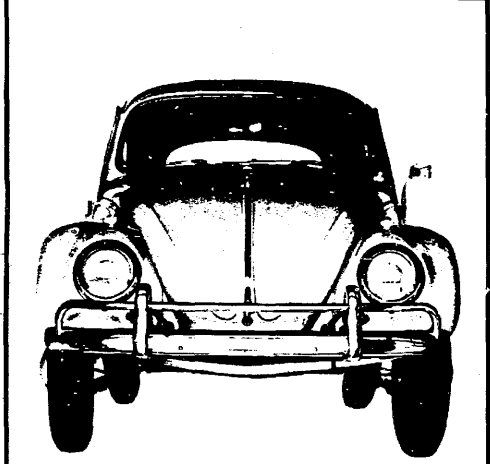
Tryouts for the Aquaettes will be Oct. 12-14 at 5:45 p.m. at the pool in University School.

Any coed interested in joining is invited to attend.

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a lesson in economics.

The following notes were found in a notebook of a VW owner outside his econ class:

- (1) 32 miles on a gallon of regular gas is about average for most VW owners.
- (2) When you buy oil for a VW engine, you buy it by the pint. And 5 pints fill it.
- (3) You'll never buy antifreeze because your engine is air-cooled. No antifreeze no bills for winter changeovers. No bills for summer change, either.
- (4) Average VW tire life is about 40,000 miles. Almost double what you'd expect to get on a conventional car.

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It takes more than martinis to build an image, mister.

But Hartman's Optimistic

Walt Frazier Lost On Ineligibility Call

The search for forwards is now under way for Saluki basketball Coach Jack Hartman, now that the wearer of jersey No. 52 will be missing from the lineup this year.



WALT FRAZIER

Walt Frazier, No. 52, will be ineligible to play this season because of academic deficiencies.

Although supporting a better than 3.0 average, Frazier failed to meet a Missouri Valley Conference ruling requiring an athlete to have passed a set number of hours in relation to his year in school.

Southern, which currently

Sirens Promote Fire Prevention

What sounded like a major disaster turned out to be the start of a parade at 10:20 a.m. Monday as nearly every siren at the Carbondale Fire Department was activated to promote Fire Prevention Week.

The sirens preceded a parade which started Fire Prevention Week in Carbondale. A series of programs and fire drills will be held during the week.

is not a member of the conference, follows its rules on eligibility requirements.

With Frazier's loss, Hartman has now lost three forwards from last year's team that finished second in the NCAA college-division tournament at Evansville with a 20-6 record. The other two, Joe Ramsey and Thurman Brooks, were lost through graduation.

Despite the losses, Hartman is optimistic about the coming season. He still has lettermen Dave Lee, George McNeil, Boyd O'Neal, Bill Lacy, Randy Goin, Ralph Johnson, Clarence Smith, Roger Bechtold, Ed Zastrow and Bill Roberts returning.

Additions include Lloyd Stovall, a 6-foot-6 center who returns after a year's absence, transfer student Andy Kucik from Wichita State University and sophomores Bobby Jackson and Jay Westcott.

Hartman, who now has four centers on the squad, is expected to switch one of the four to the forward position when practice officially begins Oct. 15.

Wrestling Practice Starts Wednesday

Practice for SIU varsity and freshman wrestlers will begin at 3 p.m. Wednesday on the east concourse of the Arena.

Students interested in trying out for either team are asked to report to the Arena at that time.



DONALD BOYDSTON

Boydston Honored By Medical Society

The American Medical Association honored Donald N. Boydston, SIU Athletics Director and chairman of the Health Education Department, for "contributions and support of the educational programs of the AMA and for services rendered as a chairman, consultant and recorder at physicians' and schools' conferences held during the past decade."

The ceremonies were held last week in Chicago at the physicians' and schools' conference.

Boydston was also inducted into the honorary AMA Bell Ringers organization, which includes physicians and health educators in this country.

Harriers Beaten by Kansas, Will Meet DePaul Saturday

Cross-country Coach Lew Hartzog predicted two weeks ago that the toughest teams his runners would meet would be Kansas and DePaul.

Saturday the SIU team was defeated by the University of Kansas runners, who took four out of five places to win 16-47. SIU's John Trowbridge finished fifth, with a time of 30:38. Hartzog said Trowbridge ran the best race of his career on the new six-mile course at Kansas.

John Lawson of Kansas was the individual winner, rounding the course in 29:21.4. Other SIU runners and their times were Al Ackman, who placed ninth, in 31:59; Jack Leydig, tenth, 32:02; Tom Curry, eleventh, 33:13; and Art Somner, last place, 35:19.5.

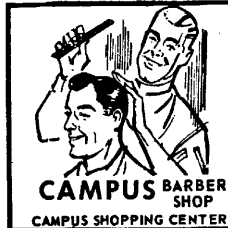
The course, in Lawrence, will be the site of the NCAA finals on Nov. 22.

Next Saturday the SIU team will be in Chicago, to run against DePaul University.

The SIU team's performance was hurt by the absence of Dan Shaughnessy, of Alliston, Canada, who dropped out of school last week. Shaughnessy was one of Hartzog's most promising runners this season. Last year he was undefeated.

Lake Boating Facilities Available Until Oct. 18

Boating facilities of the Lake-on-the-Campus will be open until Oct. 18. Swimming facilities were closed Monday.



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Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less are \$1.00 per insertion; additional words five cents each; four consecutive issues for \$3.00 (20 words). Payable before the deadline, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday's paper, which is noon Friday.

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

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Complete framing department at Lloyd's, Murdale Shopping Center. Prints, posters, mounting, old master prints, matting, non-reflecting glass. Call 7-5465. 38	VW Karmann Ghia 58. New paint, vinyl seats, new clutch, radio; excellent running condition. \$625 or best offer. 549-4566. 18	Young man for part time men's wear salesman. Some experience necessary. Must be available to work Monday evenings and Saturdays, and have transportation to Herrin. Apply at Sam's Store, Herrin. 42
1965 Hodaka Ace-90 scrambler, customized. Or will trade bike plus cash for CB 160. Mike, Apt. 15, 405 E. College, Egyptian Sands, East. 43	Cushman Eagle scooter. Excellent condition. Call 549-1870. 29	FOR RENT
1964 Volvo, air-conditioned, Blaupunkt AM/FM radio, white with red interior, excellent condition, call 687-1437 after 6 p.m. 47	90 cc. 1964 motorcycle. Very good condition. Will sell for best offer. Call 3-3554. 23	2 bedroom trailers, also trailer spaces across from VTI at Carrentville. Phone 985-4793 after 5 p.m. 41
1965 Kawasaki motorcycle, 125cc \$450. 800 miles. See Chuck Novak. College Square, 506 S. Graham, Rm. 25. 46	Honda 90 cc. Good shape. Saddle bags. 2500 miles. Price, \$300. 26	HELP WANTED
Washinghouse electric cook stove. About 10 years old. In good condition. Remodeling kitchen. Call 549-3872. 40	Tropical fish, fall special on tanks, complete line of supplies, food, plants. Frey's Aquarium, 320 E. Walnut. 20	Attendant for male grad student to push wheelchair, help with research, phone calls, etc. Part-time, flexible schedule. Call 9-3189 after 6 p.m. 37
Trailer 10' x 55'. Room for 4. Male students. 1/4 mile east of Jct. 127 and Old. 13. Call 684-4239. 39	Rolleicord twin reflex camera, 1964 Omega B-22 enlarger, and other darkroom equipment. Call Wayne Tate, 549-1250 after 6:00 p.m. 28	SERVICES OFFERED
1959 Cushman Super Eagle. Priced to sell. Just overhauled and has new rubber. Call 457-6125, ask for Greg. 36	1965 Harley Davidson Sprint, (250 cc.) 1000 miles. Excellent condition. Call Jim, 453-3354 between 9 and 12 a.m. 31	College men - National Corp. is accepting applications for week-end positions during academic year. Salary commensurate with prior experience and ability. Qualifications as follows: 18-25, point average 3.3 and above, neat appearance, able to meet people. For appointment call 549-3319 between 10-12 a.m. 968
1965 Simco, only 3,000 miles; Chrysler built car. Carries a 50,000 mile warranty, gets up to 40 m.p.g. Call 457-5172. 32	1965 white Yamaha, 80 cc., 800 miles, many extras. Good condition. See Lee Myers, Mt. Vernon, 242-4515. 27	Life insurance, savings, investment plans, mutual funds. Auto and trailer home loans. Special plans and rates. Teachers, future teachers special programs of automobile, health insurance. Homeowners fire insurance. Wildard Nation, home (anytime) - 549-3071. 24
Lambrette Scooter. 175cc. 1,000 miles. Good condition. 3 months old. Call 9-4553. 7	Triumph 650cc. - Top condition, must sell. Best offer accepted. Call 549-4582. 25	Safety first driver's training specialists. State licensed, certified instructors. Question: Do you want to learn to drive? Call 549-4213, Box 933, Carbondale. 6
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	Ten-speed bicycle. Call Bruce at 549-2690. 44	
	One girl's bike. Must have good brakes and tires. Ask for Charlene. 549-7048. 45	

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1-2 in Ratings

Texas, Cornhuskers Top AP Football Poll

By The Associated Press

Texas and Nebraska were the solid 1-2 choices Monday, and Louisiana State, Kentucky and Michigan were out of the running and out of the Top Ten in The Associated Press' weekly college football poll.

Texas held its No. 1 rating on a heavy first place vote while Nebraska moved up from third and replaced tied Purdue in second place. The Cornhuskers received strong support in the balloting by a national panel of 40 sports writers and sportscasters.

The Longhorns, 27-12 victors over Indiana for their third straight victory, collected 25 first place votes and 368 points. Points are figured on a basis of 10 for first, nine for second, etc.

Nebraska, which bombed Iowa State 44-0, received 10 first place votes and 355 points.

Behind the first two came Arkansas, 3-0; Georgia's upset kings, 3-0; Michigan State, 3-0; Purdue, 2-0-1; Notre Dame, 2-1; Southern California, 2-0-1; Mississippi State, 3-0 and Florida, 2-1.

Purdue, second a week ago following its conquest of Notre

Dame dropped four notches as a result of a 14-14 tie with Southern Methodist, a team that had been trounced 42-0 by Illinois.

Georgia, upsets of Alabama earlier, advanced from 10th to fourth on its 15-7 upending of seventh-ranked Michigan.

Louisiana State, fifth-ranked a week ago, was beaten by Florida, 14-7. Sixth-ranked Kentucky was ambushed at Auburn, 23-18.

Florida, Southern California and Mississippi State replaced L.S.U., Kentucky and Michigan in the Top Ten. Southern Cal., a previous tenant, returned by whipping Oregon State, 26-12. Mississippi an 18-13 conqueror of Florida earlier, rolled past Tampa, 48-7.

The vote with points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis and first-place ballots in parentheses:

- | | |
|--------------------|-----|
| 1. Texas (25) | 368 |
| 2. Nebraska (10) | 355 |
| 3. Arkansas (1) | 285 |
| 4. Georgia (3) | 250 |
| 5. Michigan State | 219 |
| 6. Purdue (1) | 182 |
| 7. Notre Dame | 172 |
| 8. Southern Calif. | 108 |
| 9. Miss. State | 47 |
| 10. Florida | 46 |

Drysdale Will Pitch Opener Against Jim Grant of Twins

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers, forced to pass over Sandy Koufax, have tapped big Don Drysdale to pitch the opening game of the World Series at Metropolitan Stadium Wednesday against fearless Jim Grant of the Minnesota Twins.

Drysdale, a 23-game winner and the right-handed half of the Dodgers' ace pitching twins, got the call because Wednesday is Yom Kippur, the most solemn Jewish holy day. Koufax, who is Jewish, will remain out of action.

Despite that development the Dodgers are 13-10 favorites here to beat the Twins in the Series. In Las Vegas the National League champions were quoted at 2-3.

The latest forecast for the opening game called for clear weather with temperatures in the lower 70s and no rain in sight.

A crowd of about 46,000

Free Rides Offered To Jewish Service

Yom Kippur service will be held at 7 p.m. today, and at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Temple Beth Jacob.

All Jewish students who wish to attend can obtain bus transportation at the University Center at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.

is expected for both the Wednesday and Thursday games at Metropolitan Stadium before the teams shift to Los Angeles and resume the best-of-seven series at Dodger Stadium Saturday after one day off for travel.

All games will start at 1 p.m. local time and will be carried on NBC television and radio.

With the Minneapolis-St. Paul area on central standard time, the first two games will start at 2 p.m., EST.

Officers of Groups Invited to Meeting

All fraternity, sorority, residence hall and religious organization presidents are invited to attend a meeting of the International Relations Club at 7:30 p.m. today in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

During the meeting ideas about improving the relationship between American and foreign students will be discussed. Special emphasis will be given to United Nations Week, Oct. 15 to 24.

SIU students who traveled abroad last summer will also tell of their experiences.



JOHN McHALE

McHale Elected Academy Fellow

John McHale, research associate and director of SIU's World Resources Inventory, has been elected a fellow of the World Academy of Art and Science.

Election came at the Academy's third plenary meeting in Rome early in September. McHale addressed the meeting on activities of the inventory, a data clearinghouse for a 10-year project by architecture and design students throughout the world.

'No More War,' Pope Pleads In Historic U.N. Appearance

Continued from Page 1
 most reasonable defense. Your task is to ensure that there is enough bread on the tables of mankind, and not to encourage an artificial birth control, which would be irrational, in order to diminish the number of guests at the banquet of life."


"You, however, in your courage and valor, are studying the ways of guaranteeing the security of international life without recourse to arms. This is an aim worthy of your efforts, this is what the people expect of you, this must be achieved."

The pontiff referred to birth control when he spoke of the U.N.'s efforts to promote the "fundamental rights and duty of man, his dignity, his freedom and above all his religious freedom."
 "We feel that you thus interpret the highest sphere of human wisdom and, we might almost say, its sacred character for you deal here above all with human life; and human life is sacred; no one must offend against it."
 "Respect for life, even with regard to the great problem of the birth rate, must find here in your assembly its highest affirmation and its

most reasonable defense. Your task is to ensure that there is enough bread on the tables of mankind, and not to encourage an artificial birth control, which would be irrational, in order to diminish the number of guests at the banquet of life."
 In speaking of the absence of nations from the world organization, he said:
 "Strive to bring back among you any who have left you, and seek a means of bringing into your pact of brotherhood, "Act so that those still outside will desire and merit the confidence of all; and then be generous in granting such confidence."


Pope Paul closed on a spiritual note with a reminder that the world organization "does not rest upon merely material and earthly foundations, for if so it would be a house built upon sand; above all, it is based on our consciences."
 He declared, "We must get used to thinking of man in a new way, and in a new way also of men's life in common."

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