BUSY PLACE- Barbara Hill, a junior from Hillsboro majoring in education, answers a telephone query while at the same time selling a newspaper at the University Center Information Desk. Miss Hill is one of several girls who sell the desk and handle a variety of tasks for students, faculty and visitors.

By Dan Van Atta

Whirlpool of Action Keeps Girls Busy at Information Desk

They move about behind the desk with the swiftness of a flower petal catching-up in a whirlpool.

But tickets only comprise one sector of this many-sided job. The girl behind the desk is expected to be a walking directory, with available information on any subject.

"Can you locate an address for me?"

"What time does Savant start this week, and can you tell me if it will be shown twice?"

"Do you know where the party is tonight?"

Lois Edwards, a senior from Edison, N.J., said that between selling tickets and answering questions there are always the lobby loiterers around for her amusement.

"We have some very big guys who stand around and even yell at us when we get off work, especially on the weekend nights."

"Things have perked up since we began selling Playboy (magazine)," she added most about the first week.

"I'd like to meet new people," Miss Edwards said, "and the place is to meet people."

Student Union to Recruit Members

Recruiting for members of the student council will begin Monday at 9 a.m., according to student body president Ray Lenzi. A table will be set up in Room H of the University Center Information Desk to distribute information and recruit students, Lenzi said.

RFK Wins Pre-Primary With Nom Over Johnson

Robert F. Kennedy was overwhelmingly elected president of the United States in a special pre-primary mock election Tuesday. The campus "election" was sponsored by the Citizens for Kennedy in '68. Altogether 441 people voted in the election held at the University Center.

And 341 voters gave their endorsement to Kennedy, U.S. Senator from New York, while only 95 indicated that they preferred President Lyndon Johnson. Five of the ballots were voided.

Al Blumenthal, spokesman for the Kennedy group, said, "We were very impressed with the turnout, considering the lack of publicity and the type of election."

He said he thought this type of election appealed mainly to Democrats.

"We feel that the overwhelming vote for Robert Kennedy over Lyndon Johnson in the pre-primary election is a clear indication of the growing dissatisfaction with Lyndon Johnson, his domestic politics and his foreign policy," said Blumenthal.

This same type of election will be held Saturday and Sunday in most of the major cities and large universities throughout the country, according to Blumenthal.

He said residents of southern Illinois will be able to vote in Carbondale at two polls.

One will be at the Murdell Shopping Center, but the location of the other polling place has not been decided.

(Continued on Page 2)

Gus Bode

A Look Inside

......Integrated use of media in education begins, page 2
......Editorials and letters to the editor, page 4
......Organization sponsors Christmas cards for service members, page 12
......Preview of Saturday's football opponent, page 14

Gus says when you mix the IC and LSD you get a slow trip.

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(Continued on Page 2)
Integrated Media Subject of Upcoming Workshop

College teachers will learn about the use of integrated media in undergraduate teacher education during a workshop on campus Sunday through Wednesday.

The American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, under contract with the U.S. Office of Education program, will provide the selected group of educators with an extensive, two-and-one-half day learning experience.

The workshop will be presented by a team from AACTE headquarters and four university professors active in teacher education.

At 9:30 a.m. Monday in Ballrooms A and B of the University Center Leonard Kraft of the University of Georgia will discuss the interaction analysis system for analyzing the classroom. The classroom teacher uses his verbal behavior as an influence in the classroom.

Charles M. Galloway of the Ohio State University will present a system for analyzing the teacher's non-verbal behavior at 9:30 a.m. Monday and Tuesday in Ballrooms A and B of the Center.

The micro-teaching technique will be presented by Robert Kibler of Purdue University at 2:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Ballrooms A and B of the Center.

Kibler will explain how a teaching episode is videotaped and played back with the pre-teacher and supervisor for analysis. The pre-teacher then re-teaches the same concept to a new group of students and the process is repeated until competence is gained.

Also at 2:30 p.m. in the Ballrooms, Roy Bubb of the State University College in Brockport, New York, will present the simulation process of making the pre-teacher more sensitive to the kinds of problems he will be confronted with in real classroom situations.

Bubb's presentation will include a series of visual, verbal and role playing incidents which require decisions on the part of the pre-teacher.

Kids Thrill to 'Whittington's Cat'

By Tim Ayers

"Have a Blast" said the director as he introduced his play to a very demanding audience.

And that is exactly what the theater full of kids did.

Funds Unavailable For Higher Wages

(Continued from Page 1)

The pay rates are set by law.

SIU workers are divided into five classes and paid accordingly. They include pre-professional, clerical, service, pre-skilled and semi-skilled, and temporary workers.

Rendleman and Adams agree that a union would hurt opportunities for student employment in Carbondale.

"It has already been a reluctance by some employers here to hire students," Rendleman said. "When you start dealing with a third party which sets working conditions, the opportunities will be decreased even more."

"If union officials set their rates high," Adams added, "student jobs will cease to exist in many cases. You would be putting, in many cases, unionized workers where unionless don't exist."

"The University could hire civil service workers at a lot less expense than students," Adams concluded. "But that's a question of what employers would help them get an education.

Daily Egyptian

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Articles written and signed by members of the editorial board and columns are the opinions of the writers. The editor and publisher do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or of any department of the University.

Editor and business offices located in the Daily Egyptian building, Howard 8. Long, Telephone 431-2104.

The Daily Egyptian is printed by the Daily Egyptian Printing Company, Carbondale, Illinois. Subscription rate for 1 year is $1.75; for students at the University, 50 cents; for students in the State of Illinois, 75 cents; for students in other states and all others, $1.75.

MARLOW'S THEATRE
MURPHYSBORO, ILL. PHONE 684-6921
LAST 5 DAYS! TONITE THRU TUESDAY
WEKEND STARTS 8:00-CONTINUOUS SAT.SUN., FROM 2:00
WINNER OF 5
ACADEMY AWARDS

RICHARD HAYDN * ELEANOR PARKER *

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

ANDREW PLUMER INTERV. DIRECTOR

Richard Haydn as the hero; Anita Hoard as the cat; Bill Steigle, the bumbling father; Carol Montgomery, the sulking heroine; and Crispen Onken, the black-hearted Irish cook, all brought a good deal of energy and enthusiasm to their parts. These five main characters were supported by a very athletic cast that got enough exercise in the chase scene to last all year.

They worked against the very fine sets of Gerald Pott, who had the problem of transporting the audience from the London streets, to shipboard and then to an Eastern potentate's palace in the Spice Islands.

An even greater measure of the players' success is that the children were quiet when they were supposed to be. (At least, as quiet as several hundred kids can be.)

At the Department of Theater's children's play, "Dick Whittington and His Cat," the play is presently being shown at the Theater of the Communications Building for a very select audience.

The SRO crowd was served a tale of a poor boy making good, replete with heroines, heroes, rats and a cat.

No one would doubt that holding the attention of several hundred grade school children is definitely a challenge.

But, the players did amazingly well. The kids booted the villains, warned the hero of impending danger and cheered heartily the happy ending.

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Al Johnson, as Dick the hero; Anita Horasford as the cat; Bill Steigle, the bumbling father; Carol Montgomery, the sulking heroine; and Crispen Onken, the black-hearted Irish cook, all brought a good deal of energy and enthusiasm to their parts. These five main characters were supported by a very athletic cast that got enough exercise in the chase scene to last all year.

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The play, the actors went to the lobby to meet their public. They had a good indication of their success as they were swept against the wall by the wait-high crowd.

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By Tim Ayers

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Conversation with Theodore Bikel Highlights WSIU-TV Programming

Horseback riding is not just for Western stars as shown in a seven-day armchair ride on "Rancheros Vlsta do res," a part of the Passport 8: Vagabond series, at 8 p.m. today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:
4:30 p.m. What's New.
5 p.m. The Friendly Giant.
5:15 p.m. Industry on Parade: Documentary.
5:30 p.m. Film Features: (To be announced).
6 p.m. French Chef: "French Crepes-Suzette."
6:30 p.m. News in Perspective.
7:30 p.m. What's New: "New York."
8:30 p.m. Legacy: "West and the Wind Blowing."
9 p.m. The Dissenters.
9:30 p.m. Conversations: "Theodore Bikel."

'Shady Affair' Set for WSIU (FM)

"The Shady Affair of the Duke of Elington" is the title of a program on "Time Will Not Tell" to be heard at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU (FM).

Other programs:
2:05 p.m. Report from Springfield.
2:30 p.m. Belgium Today.
3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: Features the music of Schubert, Beethoven and Verdi.
4:15 p.m. Peking Opera: "Peking Opera." —
5:15 p.m. "A Tale of Two Cities." —
6:30 p.m. "Flame of Resurrection." —
7:15 p.m. "The Adventures of Don Juan." —
8:15 p.m. "Tide of Time." —
9:15 p.m. "Midas." —
10:15 p.m. "Lost Generation." —
11:15 p.m. "Journey to the Center of the Earth." —
12:15 a.m. "Homicide." —
1:15 a.m. "The Great Divide." —
2:15 a.m. "Gold." —
3:15 a.m. "Ben-Hur." —
4:15 a.m. "Quo Vadis." —
5:15 a.m. "Romeo and Juliet." —
6:15 a.m. "Quo Vadis." —
7:15 a.m. "Ben-Hur." —
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12:15 p.m. "Quo Vadis." —
Letters to the Editor:

A Torn Issue

To the Editor:

It has been called to our attention that a large amount of mutilated periodicals and books takes place every quarter at the Morris Library. Students carry books from the library without checking them out, thus feeling no moral obligation to return them. At the same time, articles are cut from periodicals and books, leaving printed sources of information incomplete and thus unsatisfactory for research purposes.

Thousands of dollars are spent each year in the replacement of mutilated periodicals and missing books by the Serials Department, Special Services Department, and the Division Librarians at the Morris Library. Students are permitted for the convenience and availability of information for the students and professors. With this, a xeroxing service is situated on the main floor of the library. Many students who wish to buy his own copy of specific pages from a book, magazine or abstract.

Why do some feel it necessary to borrow materials on a permanent basis, taking something that does not belong to them? Is it that five cents an exposure is too expensive? Is it that the student is so terribly rushed that 20 minutes of his time is entirely too valuable to wait for a xeroxed copy? Must they be dishonest? Or do professors assign large classes the same topic and materials seem scarce, provoking a first-time-first-served attitude?

We propose that professors notify the library of such large assignments, ask that a specific number of copies be made of valuable articles and ask that specific books be put aside. In this case, each student would be required to purchase the xeroxed copies at the minor expense of ten to thirty cents, depending on the length of the article. We dare you, the student, to be your own honest self, at your very best, all the time in order to make such a resourceful community as the library a complete one. No system works at its best unless all persons involved practice cooperation and collaboration.

For the student with limited time and patience, a xeroxing service supervised by the Serials Department on the seventh floor of Morris Library will assist them immediately. Also, at present, the library is looking into the possibility of placing self-service xerographing machines on specific floors of the library as have been done at Thompson Point and University Park.

Time and a nickel may be a limiting factor to the busy student, yet replacement of mutilated and missing materials takes not only extended periods of time and extremely detailed procedures, but thousands and thousands of dollars.

What have you permanently "borrowed" from Morris Library?

Barbara Spencer
Representative Design 100, Section 1

Letters Welcome

The Daily Egyptian solicits letters to the editor. Any subject may be discussed, including sports, news, campus, city and national issues. Letters sent to the editor must be typed, with no more than 200 words or about one and a half typewritten pages, double spaced, will be accepted.

Letters should be signed, including writer's address and, if possible, telephone number. The editor reserves the right to apply routine editing procedures to make the submission conform to the law, decency and space, 

Soccer Deserves Recognition

To the Editor:

As an old collegiate (Obelins) soccer letterman, and captain of a high school team in England, I have more than once in the last two or three years written to Dr. Boydston and the Athletics Committee to agitate for the establishment of soccer as an intercollegiate sport at Southern.

Southern hopes to be a leader in international education, and a great deal of money is undoubtedly being spent to make that hope a reality. Can we believe then that this University cannot afford to provide its hundreds of foreign students with an opportunity to officially represent us on the field in the most international of all team sports? That a team of such high-caliber should be spending their own funds for make-shift uniforms and transportation is nothing short of monstrous.

That the Athletic Committee should hesitate even for a moment whether or not to legitimize the team is beyond my understanding. The world of intercollegiate athletics is shameful.

The student body president has taken on another field--people control. The ground he could make a closer estimation of peace protestors in Chicago in late-1968 and bow could the federal authorities. They do not photograph taken in Washington, D.C., and said 50,000 to 55,000 took part. Our President stated that this war "might lead to the deaths of something like a million extra Americans." It is hoped that this will not be the case, but this is not to say that this war is not one of our many problems.

Why Fight For Vietnam?

To the Editor:

During the last few days America has been rocked by a series of anti-war demonstrations, most of which had a soldier or demonstrator with the arm just behind these demonstrators one-hundred percent.

Why should hundreds of American men die each year because a boy who is not old enough to vote for a presidential candidate, and who is not old enough to volunteer for the war which doesn't involve him, choose to fight for a war which involves him? For freedom meant so much to the Vietnamese people they'd be fighting with all their strength instead of for freedom. With a national deficit of $340 billion, how can America afford to be at war with Asia?

What we need in this country are more anti-war demonstrations and less talk about who's going to be the presidential candidates in 1968.

Jaqeline Jackson
Freeport, Illinois

More Reliance Upon Military

While the United States continues to fight the Vietnam War on the terms of the enemy, at the same time, thousands of American lives, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, America strongly criticizes the political implications that are governing military decisions.

Every day there are news reports about how we are stepping up the bombing in North Vietnam and indicating the number of air strikes made against their targets. What we are greatly attacked for is the irrationality important these targets are in our effort to win the war in the very near future.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff have pointed out the fiasco of the situation— that a primitive nation can withstand the onslaught of the greatest military power in the world. Of the 242 targets which the Joint Chiefs of Staff considered militarily significant, only 22 were struck.

This lengthy war shows no signs of ending. Many more lives will be needlessly lost before it's over. It is about time that the American people realize the Joint Chiefs of Staff in fighting this war be taken.

Tom Gaylo

Discount

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A Change in Spain! With Franco at the Reign?

By Antero Pietta

Maybe those signs on the board fences of Madrid building con­structions are still there proclaiming the "27 years of peace." In April they were. But it was not until April this year that the Madrid riot police were provided shiny new steel helmets. And last week­end they were needed once again when the police were trying to tranquilize what is believed to be the worst political disturbance in Spain this decade.

The last 12 months have been a remarkable if strange time of contradictory trends in Spanish politics.

First, the air of liberalization prevailed. The new press law provided breezes of freedom to an extent that a Madrid editor, when returning from the United States, did not believe he was in Spain. For the very first time since the Civil War it was possible to arouse cautious discussion in the press about the future of the nation. One paper even suggested a variety of "political groupings." This hint at the political parties banned in the country of Movimien­to, the Falange-based national­ movement, was rebuked by the Chief of State, Generalissimo Francisco Franco, who when he introduced the new Or­ ganic Law (constitution) to the Cortes last November, said: "Let all Spaniards remember that every nation is always beset by its familiar spirits, which differ from one country to another, Spain’s are: a spirit of anarchy, negative criticism, lack of soli­ darity among her people, extrem­ ism, and mutual enmity. Any political system that tends to en­ courage those shortcomings, the liberalization of Spain’s familiar spirits, sooner or later and (far more probably sooner than later) will bring to naught any material progress and improvement in the life of our country."

There has been no reason to as­sert that political parties are not a necessity in a "democracy," a creed the Greek military junta later shared with him.

The second "change" was the first attempt to prepare Spain for the departure of El Caudillo as

it provided the appointment of a Prime Minister chosen by the Head of State from a list of three can­ didates of the Council of Realm. It also guaranteed restoration of the monarchy in the death or in­ capacity of the incumbent. More significant to ordinary citi­ zens, however, was that the con­stitution insured religious liberty for non-Catholics as legal right. Protestant churches were allowed to hold their services freely. There was even a joint Catholic and Jewish service of prayer and song, for the very first time in modern Spain.

The constitution furthermore al­lowed 108 members of the 553­ seat Cortes to be elected by pop­ular vote, a mere exercise in folklore (as was seen this fall) since the result was a foregone conclusion.

At the same time Spain tried to break the barriers of isolation. A nation bearing the burden of Fascism, it was accepted to the United Nations in 1955, To the European Economic Community it applied in 1961, but had political difficulties and was still negotiating about a preferential trade agree­ment. Spain does not maintain diplomatic relations with Com­ munist countries, however, after the success of Italian and French in obtaining major orders from the Soviet Union, Spain also has begun to take concessions in the po­litical orthodoxy. It established consular and commercial relations with Cambodia in January and signed a trade pact with Russia in Feb­ruary. The Pegaso plant, one of the biggest manufacturers of buses in Europe, even changed the tra­ditional white color of its trucks to green to sell some 70 to Po­land. But compromise of colors has always been easier in busi­ ness than in politics.

The trend of liberalization soon, however, turned into one of retro­gression as the small but influ­ential Falange hard-core main­tained that the decreasing control was a threat to the Head himself. Revisions in the penal code made it possible to jail a newcomer from six months to six years in cases involving the publishing of "dan­ gerous information" or criticism of the government, without showing "due respect."

One of the most important deve­lopments in Spain during the last 12 months has been the mushrooming of Illegal workers’ commis­sions and students’ unions. Some of these "comisiones" have even succeeded in gaining decli­ ne control of local government­ directed syndicates which repre­sent workers and employers as well. The result has been a series of strikes and walkouts. And in spite of large-scale arrests labor’s struggle is strengthening.

Student riots took the form of class-strikes shortly after the be­ginning of spring semester. Be­ sides Madrid and Barcelona they swept all over the country, to Valencia, Saragossa, Santiago, Malaga, Salamanca, Villalobos, Granada, and Bilbao. They have continued even after the Cabinet decreed that all students involved in rioting would lose their exemp­tion from military service. Main­ly domestic as the issues are, there have been several demonstr­ations against the U.S. policy in Vietnam. One of them re­sulted in the deportation of three American students enrolled at the University of Madrid.

In late April certain constitu­tional guarantees were suspended for three months in the northern Basque province. Extensive ar­rests were made, but despite warn­ings demonstrations were staged in major Spanish cities on May Day. In San Sebastian, a youth was shot in the face as police fired on crowds. An estimated 300 per­sons, including 14 priests, were held throughout the country as a result.

In many areas it is the young clergy that has taken the leader­ship of the illegal labor and stu­dent unions. The Church, with its conservative leaders loyal to Franco has tried to prohibit priests from participating in fur­ ther demonstrations and set tighter controls. Franco has com­manded that priests were to be avoided, but it is in straights as young priests would rather listen to the gospel of social reform preached from the Vatican.

One of the most thrilling new French movies is "La Guerre est finie," a story about the frustr­ations of a Communist under­ground organization, starring Yves Montand and Swedish actress Ingrid Thulin, it tells how under­ground headquarters in France have lost control over the local scene in Spain. And it is not a fiction only, the language of "Radio España Independiente," the voice of the illegal Spanish Communist party broadcasting from Prague, is sticking too much to old Civil War cliches to ap­peal to the Spaniards of today. None of the quarreling exile or­ganizations working from France is better off either. So it is that even those who no united anti­ Franco movement in Spain today, those numerous illegal oppo­sition groups existing are essentially domestically-led.

There is there are too many Spaniards afraid of his resurrect­ ing on the third day,"
Applications for students wishing to be residence fellows during the year 1968-69 will be available Nov. 27.

Interested students may obtain applications from the Office of the Dean of Students, Building "A", Washington Square, until the middle of winter quarter, according to Henry Wilson, graduate instructor.

With the opening of Brush Towers, two 17-story dorms, one for male and one for female students, in addition to other openings, Wilson said, 200 or more vacancies for residence fellows must be filled next year.

Wilson stressed that students get and return applications only from his office or from Dean Virginia Moore's secretary, Mrs. Sharon Pinkerton, in Building "A". He said that last year there was confusion because applications were being processed not only from the central office but at area offices as well.

To give students time to plan activities before assuming positions of residence fellows, next fall, initial interviews and those by area heads will be conducted early, Wilson said.

After the initial interviews by Wilson at the central office, students may select the area at which they would like to work or be referred to the area for which they are best suited.

Residence fellows will be given free room and board, and tuition will be paid. In cases where board is not supplied, $35 per month compensation will be provided the student, Wilson said.

Among the requirements for residence fellow positions are the following:

1. The student must be at least a junior with a 3.5 overall grade point average, and must maintain a 3.3 grade point for two consecutive quarters or make not less than 3.0 more than one quarter.
2. The student must attend orientation programs prior to beginning of the fall quarter and other in-service training sessions directed by the assistant dean of students.
3. The student must not take over 16 quarter hours and must enroll in higher education 402 either before or upon employment.
4. Twenty hours per week must be actively devoted by the student to his duties and at least three nights per week must be served on duty at his hall (7 p.m. until 7 a.m.).
5. The student must not leave campus more than one weekend per month or three weekends per quarter.

Transfer undergraduates must have lived on campus at least one quarter before applying.

Wilson said requirements and description of functions for the positions are only tentative, pending approval of area deans.

Economists Plan Seminar During Winter Term at SIU

An SIU economist who attended the first of a series of meetings of the Joint Kansas-Missouri Seminar on Theoretical and Applied Economics Oct. 27 at the University of Kansas, said one of the seminars would be held on the Carbondale campus early in 1969.

Charles G. Stalon of the SIU department of economics said other meetings are slated for the Universities of Iowa and Missouri, and SIU during the current academic year. One is scheduled for Washington University, St. Louis, in the fall of 1968.

Stalon and Andrew J. Petro, also of the economics department, represented SIU at the Kansas seminar, held at Lawrence. Stalon will set up the program for the Carbondale meeting.

Mathematics Council Elects Donald Paige Vice President

An SIU educator who has been elected elementary vice president of the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Donald D. Paige of the Department of Elementary Education was named to the office at the annual meeting of the Council Friday at Champlain, which was attended by 1,400 persons, principally teachers of mathematics.

Paige gave two one-hour talks at the meeting, using the topics, "Discovery Teaching in Elementary School Mathematics" and "Use of Audiovisual Aids in Elementary Mathematics."

A native of Dike, Iowa, Paige has been on the SIU faculty for the past year. He has his doctorate from Indiana University.
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Carbondale, Illinois

Hunter Quick Carv
Whole Boneless Ham
89¢
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Quaker Oats...18-oz. box
9¢
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COUPON
Quaker Oats......18-oz. box
9¢ with coupon and additional
purchase of $5.00 or more
excluding items prohibited by
law. Expires Nov. 7 at Sav-Mart Discount Foods.

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Salisbury Steak Sliced Beef

25 lb. Bag
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OLD JUDGE COFFEE
49¢
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COUPON
Old Judge Coffee....1-lb. can
49¢ with coupon and additional
purchase of $5.00 or more
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law. Coupon valid Nov. 1
through Nov. 7, 1967, at Sav-Mart
Discount Foods.

Blue Bonnet Margarine
1-lb. $1
Kraft

Pet Ritz
2-lb. $1
French Fries

Reg or Super

Kotex
3
$1

Sweet and Juicy
California

Select Ripe
Bananas
10¢

Bacon
lb.
59¢

Whole

Meat Items sold as Advertised

Old Judge Coffee
49¢

COUPON

Select Ripe

Bananas

lb.
10¢

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lb.
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WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson urged Americans Thursday to demand that Congress raise taxes and defeat proposals for controversial import quotas.

In an address prepared for a consumer assembly here, Johnson said these two issues demand the attention of every citizen and every member of Congress.

In effect, appealing over the heads of Congress to the people—something he has rarely done to the past—Johnson declared that members of Congress should hear from the American consumer "loud and often."

One of the great threats facing the consumer, he said, is inflation, which the administration wants to combat by means of a 10 per cent surcharge on income taxes.

The chief executive urged public support for this measure, while saying, "I realize that it is hard for you to ask people you respect to surrender, more money in taxes."

The consumer assembly, bringing together representatives of consumer groups and the government, heard from Johnson even stronger language about the threat of protectionism, which is rearing its head in the form of certain quota bills now before Congress.

In an unusually strong denunciation of these proposals, the President said: "Those proposed quotas would invite massive retaliation from our trading partners abroad. Prices would rise. Our world market would shrink. So would the range of goods from which American consumers choose what they buy."

Using the most emphatic language, Johnson concluded, "These bills must not become law."

U.S. National News

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SAIGON (AP)—Red commanders sacrificed a platoon after a platoon of Viet Cong troops Thursday in their fourth futile effort of the week to seize Loc Ninh, a district headquarters town 72 miles north of Saigon. It looked like military madness.

U.S. and South Vietnamese soldiers beat back a massive enemy assault force in a 20-minute battle before dawn with the help of artillery and air power, following the pattern they set last Sunday. Random shelling followed for nearly five hours.

Field dispatches said 463 of the Communists were killed.

If true that would mean 832 Viet Cong have died in the offensive that American officers consider is motivated primarily by the enemy’s hunger for a propaganda victory to offset South Vietnam’s return to constitutional government.

Losses among the allies, dug in behind barbed wire barricades, were reported to be one American and five South Vietnamese killed; 11 Americans and 10 South Vietnamese wounded. Spokesmen said that brought allied totals there through the week to 35 killed and 106 wounded.

The Communists took the initiative in two other actions:

1. Viet Cong raiders killed seven civilians, wounded 10 and burned more than 300 homes at Dai Loc, a district hamlet midway between American Coastal bases at Da Nang and Chu Lai. They pinned down South Vietnamese troops at a nearby compound and shelled positions at two U.S. Marine positions six miles southwest of Dai Loc.

2. Nonblacks Bank Robbery

Suspects Indicted

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal grand jury returned indictments Thursday charging three ex-convicts with aggravated robbery in connection with the $83,783 holdup Friday of the Northlake Bank during which two policemen were slain.

Named in the indictments were Ronald D. Raine, 37, who is recuperating in city jail hospital from wounds he suffered attempting to flee the bank, and Clifton Daniels, 29, and Henry M. Gargano, 35, who were arrested Tuesday at a fishing cabin in Indiana.

A second indictment was returned charging Gargano’s sister, Mrs. Annette Leonardi, 20, Lenox, and his girl friend, Miss Mary Cook, 30, Chicago, with being an accessory after the robbery. Judge William J. Campbell of U.S. District Court ordered the three men held without bond and set $10,000 bonds each for the women.

Raine of Olympia, Wash., served a 12-year term in Washington for bank robbery and Daniels, of Clarksdale, Ill., and Gargano, of Chicago, were paroled early this year from the federal prison at Marion, Ill., after serving time for bank robbery.

Gargano, who was wounded during the gun battle at the bank, Daniels and the two women are being held by federal authorities in Indiana. They are expected to be returned to Chicago shortly.

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Striped and knit for a shapely fit is this pant dress by JUNIOR HOUSE.

SHARPEE’S comes up with a warm note for the cool weather ahead...a cuddly ear coat of heavy cord. Model Elaine Covene.
**SIU Rodeo to Feature Riding, $5 Calf Chase**

The SIU Block and Bridle Club will sponsor its annual amateur rodeo beginning at 1 p.m. on Nov. 12 at the SIU Horse Center on the University Experimental Farms, about two miles southwest of campus. The rodeo will feature six events -- bull and barrel riding, steer-bale roping, calf and boot scrambles, and a "five-dollar" calf chase. The events will be open to all interested students at a nominal entry fee.

The calf chase is a unique activity in which about a dozen calves with ribbons tied to their tails are turned into the area, one having a five-dollar bill hidden in the ribbon. Contestants enter to give chase, retrieving as many ribbons as possible in the search for the well-heeled calf.

The organization is composed of students who are concerned with the animal phases of agriculture. All interested persons are invited to attend the rodeo.

**United Fund Drive Taking Donations Until December 1**

Fep Karnes, SIU development chairman for the Carbondale United Fund, said that contributions for the 1967 drive will be collected until Dec. 1.

"It's still a little early to come up with a figure on how much we've collected thus far," said Karnes. "We've just now begun receiving to early to come up with a figure on how much we've collected thus far," said Karnes. "We've just now begun receiving contributions."

The Carbondale United Fund, goal is $55,242, of which the SIU division hopes to contribute $21,000. SIU personnel and faculty contributed $20,261 during the 1966 drive.

Dr. J.B. Taylor is general chairman of the campaign.

**Health Service**

The University Health Service announced the following admissions and dismissals Thursday:

- Admitted: John Frew, 316 S. Illinois.
- Admitted: Patricia Carloso, 805 So. University; Dennis Arrietiholo, Southern Acres; Linda Porter, 325 Woody Hall; Robert Kimmel, 1101 S. Wall; Al Smith, 600 W. Mill; Joe Celebuck, 316 S. Rawlings, and Jeffrey Heron, 1207 S. Wall.

- Dismissed: None

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Come to... Colletti's

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**Ted's***

"The Place to go for brands you know!"
Tickets Available Tuesday

Tickets for the Nov. 19 dance performance "Imago" will go on sale at the Information Desk in the University Center Tuesday.

Alwin Nikolais, sometimes called "the country's most brilliant choreographer," and his dance company will come to SIU Nov. 17-19 as visiting artists, to work, teach and perform.

The Nikolais company will be the first of a series of dance groups brought to Illinois campuses under a pilot project to stimulate public awareness of the dance as a performing art, according to Philip Olson, assistant dean of the School of Fine Arts.

The project is jointly under-taken by the National Federation of Arts and Humanities and the Illinois Arts, Olson said, and is sponsored here by the School of Fine Arts.

Nikolais and his troupe of 10 dancers will give demonstrations, lectures and master classes, open to interested area people as well as to SIU students of dance, music, theater and physical education.

The final evening the company will be presented in a public concert at 8 p.m., in Shryock Auditorium. Admission is $1 per person, and no seats will be reserved, Olson said.

Nikolais will stage his full-length work "Imago," subtitled "The City Curious," which Newsweek's reviewer Jack Kroll called "a moving and delightful ode to the city—any place where people come together in a community of behavior, frustration and possibility."

Nikolais compiles electronic music—for most of his later dance works, and melds sound, lights, color and costume with the infinite variety of human movements to create what he calls "toral happening."

A mercy death talk set.

Robert Dreher of the Crime and Correction Center will speak on "Mercy Killing" as part of the Incapec program at 8 p.m., Sunday at Stevenson Arms.

Making preparations—Preparing for her performance in the semi-finals of the WGN opera auditions to be held in Chicago Saturday, Raeschele Potter, left, SIU graduate student, goes over an opera score with her teacher, Marjorie Lawrence, research professor of music and former Metropolitan Opera star.

Graduate Opera Student to Compete

In Chicago Radio Auditions Saturday

Raeschelle J. Potter, graduate voice student, has been selected to enter the semi-finals of the annual WGN opera auditions in Chicago Saturday, according to Marjorie Lawrence, director of SIU's Opera Workshop.

Last year the young coloratura mezzo-soprano won second place in the finals of the Metropolitan Opera Company auditions.

Miss Potter, a graduate of Xavier University, has studied two summers under Miss Lawrence.

Presenting The Drinking Song for Sprite:

"ROAR, SOFT-DRINK, ROAR!!"

(The tune of "Barbara Fritchie")

Traditionally, a lusty, roaring fight song is sung for every worthy cause and institution. But we wrote a song for Sprite anyway. We'd like you to sing it while drinking Sprite, though this may cause some choking and coughing. So what? It's all in good, clean fun. And speaking of good, clean things, what about the taste of Sprite? It's clean. However, good clean things may not exactly be your idea of jollies. In that case, remember that Sprite is also very refreshing. "Tart and tingling," in fact. And very collegiate. And maybe we'd better quit while we're ahead. So here it is. The Drinking Song For Sprite. And if you can get a group together to sing it—we'd be very surprised.

Roar, soft drink, roar! You're the loudest soft drink we ever knew.

So tart and tingling, they couldn't keep you quiet. The perfect drink, says To sit and think by, Or to bring instead refreshment To any campus riot! Oooohh- Roar, soft drink, roar! Flip your cap, bim and bubble, rims and glass! Oh we can't think Of any drink That we would rather sit with! Or if we feel like lettering To hang out in the street with! Or sleep through English lit! With Raspberries! Yeahhhhhhhhhhh, Sprite!

SPRITE. SO TART AND TIMING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

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Here it is, tidy and devastatingly flattering in velvets, crepes, suede-dresses and other fabrics beyond count.

Here it is, to let you be the Dandy, the Victorian or the Great You... all through the holidays ahead!

WHITE SORCERY

"belong" on black: all your pearls, a crisp linen collar, a chiffon scarf, and lace...new, or borrowed from Grandma.
Member Joins SIU Institutional Research Staff

Thomas B. Turner, who has had nearly seven years of research experience in private and federal institutions in the greater Washington, D.C., area, has joined the SIU Institutional Research staff.

Turner spent six years with federal agencies and laboratories performing research in mental health, psychopharmacology, personnel management systems, methods development in education and training, and research instrumentation in studies of human resources.

He has worked for or has been a consultant to the Mental Hygiene Consultation Service of Fort Belvoir, Va.; the Army Management School, the Veterans Administration Neuropsychiatric Research Laboratory, Georgetown University and St. John's College, and the Navy Personnel Research Laboratory.

Turner received his bachelor's degree from the Aquinas Institute in River Forest, Ill., and has done graduate work at George Washington and Catholic universities in Washington.

Kartman to Lead Orchestra Concert

Myron Kartman will conduct the University Orchestra in a concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 10 at Shryock Auditorium.

Musical selections at the concert will include J. S. Bach's Brandenburg Concerto 1 in F Major, Joseph Haydn's Concerto in G Major for Violoncello and Ludwig van Beethoven's Symphony I in C Major.

Trip to St. Louis

Set for Saturday

A theatre trip and evening in St. Louis has been scheduled for Saturday by the Activities Programming Board.

All interested persons may register in the Activities Office by noon Friday. The cost of the bus is $8.50, and the bus will see the matinee movie "Gone with the Wind" and have the evening free in the city. The bus will leave the University Center at 10 a.m.

Circle K Club Plans Project

Sending Cards to Servicemen

"Operation Christmas Card" will be conducted by SIU's Circle K Club from Nov. 6 to 17. Christmas cards will be sent to servicemen overseas.

Anyone wishing to send best wishes to servicemen for the holiday season should send Christmas cards, signed, stamped and unsealed, to "Operation Christmas Card," Circle K Club of SIU, Student Activities, SIU, Carbondale.

Cards will be mailed with a note from the men of Circle K to servicemen stationed overseas. Anyone wishing to relate his experiences stationed overseas.

Dental Hygienists Elect President

Elizabeth Boyd of Wonder Lake has been elected president of the SJU chapter of the Junior American Dental Hygienists Association.

Other officers elected for the 1967-68 school year are: Gail Flala, Rock Hill, Mo., vice president; Carol Cummiskey, Palatine, secretary; Donna Durko, Orlando, Fla., treasurer; Laurel Shaner, Barrington, and Margaret Lafe, Joliet, publicity; and Elizabeth Stewart, Sikeston, Mo., historian.

All are second-year students in the two-year Dental Hygiene program at the SIU Vocational-Technical Institute.

Dean Rusk Invites Keefer

To Foreign Service Meeting

Daryle E. Keefer, professor of secondary education at SIU, will attend a briefing on the world situation at the invitation of Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

The two-day foreign service briefing for active and retired foreign service officers, is being held Thursday and Friday in the Department of State Building in Washington.

Keefer was with the federal Agency for International Development in Vietnam from 1957-61 and in the AID office in Washington until 1964, when he joined the SIU College of Education faculty.

Principal policy-making officials who will talk include Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach, Deputy Undersecretary Ida Rimeskold, and William Bundy, former White House secretary.

Rusk will hold a reception for the group Friday evening.

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**DATE:** Sat. Nov. 4th

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**2,500 FREE Hot Dogs**

Every One Invited

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**Organ Workshop Slated Saturday**

**Instead of Friday**

The all-day organ workshop will be presented Sat­urday by the SIU Department of Music and not Friday as previously reported.

Concert artist Mildred Andrews, holder of the Davis Ross Boyd professorship of Music at the University of Oklahoma, will combine lecture and performance on organ technique in Shryock Auditorium from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Attendance is open to anyone interested.

Following a luncheon in her honor, Miss Andrews will give master classes during the afternoon session of the workshop.

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**Secretarial Lunch, Meeting Date Set**

A secretarial workshop is scheduled for SIU Saturday at 9 a.m. at Davis.

Sponsored by the National Secretaries Association and the University Extension Services, the workshop is open to all interested persons.

The workshop will feature Mrs. Hilda Born, president of the Southern Illinois Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, Van Buboltz, SIU assistant professor of secretarial and business education, Miss Margaret Kiefer, manager of secretarial and clerical personnel at Raisen Purina Co., St. Louis, and Mrs. A. B. Cates, consultant in grapho-analysis.

Those who wish to attend may contact the University Extension Services office.

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**Weekend Activities**

**Recital, Square Dance, Movies, Tests Set**

**Friday**

Teachers of Library Science will hold a conference in the Faculty Lounge in Wham Educational Building today. Graduate Recital featuring Sharon Huebner, soprano, will be held at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

**Saturday**

Movie Hour will feature "The Chase" at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., at Furr Auditorium in University School. Admission: Students—35 cents; Faculty and staff—50 cents.

Teaching Center will give GED Test from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Band Dancing featuring "The Blue Feeling" will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., in the Roman Room in the University Center.

Campus Visitors will meet from 10 a.m. to noon at Shryock Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Educational Policies of the Graduate Council will meet from 10 a.m. to noon in the Missouri Room in the University Center.

New Programs Committee for the Graduate Council will meet from 10 a.m. to noon in the Lake Room in the University Center.

Anthropology Lecture will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room in the Agriculture Building.

University School Gymnasium will be open for recreation from 4 to 10:30 p.m.

The Arena will be open for recreation from 8 to 10:30 p.m., in Furr Auditorium in University School.

Media Workshop in Teacher Education will be held at 1 p.m. in Ballrooms A, B, and C in the University Center.

The Arena will be open for recreation from 8 to 10:30 p.m., in University School Gymnasium.
Penguin Statistics Impressve

Salukis Hope to Be Homecoming ‘Spoilers’

By George Knemeyer

"Although our record does not indicate it, the Youngstown grid team is not a pushover. We have won our games this year—statistically that is."

That's how Paul J. Gregory, assistant to the Office of Public Relations at Youngstown State University, summed up the Penguin football team for 1967.

"It seems that the team just hasn’t been able to get the key breaks when they needed it," Gregory continued, "and that’s what goes up on the scoreboard."

The Penguins are 2-4 this year and the Salukis will meet them Saturday at Youngstown, Ohio, in the Homecoming game for the Penguins.

The Youngstown statistics are impressive despite their 2-4 record. The Penguins have 2,015 yards total offense as compared to 1,730 for their opponents.

This includes 1,369 yards rushing and 646 yards passing on offense. The passing average for the Penguins should come as a relief to the Salukis as they have played two of the toughest passing teams in the country, North Texas State and Tulsa, in the past two weeks.

Youngstown has scored 127 points this season, while its opponents have scored 113. The Penguins rushing game is their strongest point, and they have three fine rushers. The best of the three is Ken Kacenga, halfback who is averaging 5.4 yards per carry in 83 attempts. He has also scored three touchdowns.

Right behind Kacenga is Calvin Mason, also a halfback, who is averaging 5.2 yards per carry in 79 attempts.

Temps, he has yet to score a touchdown this season, however.

The other fine runner for the Penguins is Ray Bryla, fullback, who is averaging 4.1 yards per carry with three touchdowns to his credit.

The man who was supposed to be the big runner for Youngstown, Dick Adipoti, is out with an injury, and may not see action this week against the Salukis.

Youngstown’s passing game, while not as formidable as North Texas State and Tulsa, has been successful when the Penguins have used them.

Youngstown quarterbacks have completed 50 percent of their passing attempts. The best of these is Joe Roth, who has completed 57.4 percent of his passes for 408 yards and four touchdowns.

Roth has been the back-up quarterback to Joe Plumlo, but is now out for this week.

The loss to Pensacola Navy is nothing to be ashamed of, as the naval base has former All-America quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner Roger Staubach calling the signals.

Trojans, Irish Named as Favorites

By Will Grimesley

Associated Press
Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Football fans into the Thanksgiving stretch this week with teams and forecasters alike getting bit winded. With a whirl of oxygen to revive us and a good deal of aspirin to embolden us, we're off on another flyer.

In Southern California 28, California 14; So the Trojans lose O, J. Simpson. It's like losing Man O' War and having Notre Dame 30, Navy 18; The Midshipmen have a fine team but they're blinded by the Golden Dome and Irish speed.

Georgia Tech 15, Duke 10: The Hambelling Wreck must go all out—it's probably the last game they can win this season.

Purdue 28, Illinois 14: Men who study to make boilers have large muscles.

Yale 14, Dartmouth 10: Brian Dowling, Yale's Frank Merrell, has the Eli clicking, but it'll be close.

Syracuse 22, Pittsburgh 7: The Orange should complete some passes to their own men this time, instead of the other side.

UCLA 22, Oregon State 14: The nation's No. 2 team should be aware of the team that upsets Purdue.

Texas Tech 18, Rice 14: The Owls haven't fully recovered from injuries to key men, but still could pull an upset.

Oklahoma 15, Colorado 14: The Sooners have come on strong since losing to Texas.

Citation and Whirlaway in the wings.

Tennessee 32, Tampa 0; Orange shirts might look nice in the Orange Bowl.

Arkansas 19, Texas A&M 15: It's Razorback territory and the Aggies will think they're in a hog-calling contest.

Army 18, Air Force 16; The cadets may be bothered by the air. What airy? That there mile-high air at the Air Force.

ACE Hendricks of New Mexico is the pace-setter in pass receiving with 52 completions.

Don Bean of Houston took over first place in punt returns with 49 yards and Steve Mather of West Texas is No. 1 in interception returns with eight.

Joe Casas of New Mexico held first place in kickoff returns with 535 yards.

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700 South University
Newcomers Lead NFL Statistics Departments

NEW YORK (AP) -- The halfway mark of the National Football League race shows none of the 1968 champions at the top of the 1967 individual tables.

Chicago's Gale Sayers, the 1966 rushing champion, is down in 13th place among the current statistical leaders with Cleveland's Leroy Kelly paving the way with 584 yards.

Bart Starr of Green Bay was the leading passer last season but the current pace-setter is Sonny Jurgensen of the Washington Redskins. Starr is No. 18.

Charley Taylor of Washington, the 1965 top pass receiver, is currently out of action due to injuries and is only one reception behind the leader, Willie Richardson of Baltimore, who has 36.

Bruce Gossett, the Los Angeles Rams' place kicker and defending scoring champion, is running fourth in the scoring department led by Jim Bakken of St. Louis with 81 points.

Baltimore's Dave Lee, the top punter of last season, is No. 11 while Pat Studstill of Detroit is out in front with a 45.4 yard average.

Sayers was the kickoff return champ a year ago but rookie John Love of Washington is a step ahead of him this year.

Johnny Roland of St. Louis, top punt return man in 1966, has given way to Tricky Gibbs of Washington.

Gallatin Named Edwardsville Cage Coach

Harry Gallatin, former professional basketball player and assistant coach, will become the head man on the Edwardsville campus.

The basketball team received approval from the Board of Trustees Tuesday to compete on an intercollegiate level, Gallatin will take on the coaching position in addition to his duties as assistant dean of students.

He has also been serving as athletic director in coordinating the intercollegiate sports program.

The tentative 1967-68 schedule consists of six games and two tournaments. The season will begin Dec. 12 with the Concordia Seminary Tournament.

Teams Gallatin's quintet will face in addition to the tournaments include Sycamore, Brown College of St. Louis, Parks Athletic Club, Galbraith and Northeast Missouri State College of Springfield, Mo.

The Cougars will also take part in the Missouri College Christmas Tournament.

The former St. Louis Hawks and New York Knickerbocker mentor has about 30 prospects out for the club. The team has been practicing for two weeks in the Alton Center gymnasium. They will play their home games in the Edwardsville Junior High School gym.

It appears that the nucleus of the team will be made up of the same men who played for the club team last season.

Freshmen will be permitted to play on the team since the three year eligibility rule will not affect the school for at least four years.

The three year eligibility rule in NCAA basketball competition deals only with post season tournament games.

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12 Named to Frosh Cage Team

Twelve candidates, including a high school All-State player, have turned out for freshman basketball. The All-State is Terry Buha, 6-3 from Bunker Hill. Other nim candidates include Mike Hessick, 6-10 from New Athens; Roger Westbrook, 5-10 from Centralia; Tom McBride, 6-4 from Hoopeston, and B.J. Tricky, 5-11 from Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Indoor Trackmen Release Schedule

SIU's indoor track team members may not get many points this season, but they're certain to rack up the miles. Included in the nine meets are the Central Collegiate. The Intramural Wrestling

Frosh Game Reset

The SIU freshman football game with Louisville has been rescheduled for Monday. Louisville, which has a homecoming game Saturday, asked for the postponement because heavy rains this week have softened the fields. The coaches had felt that the freshman boys wouldn't have liked the field before the varsity contest.

Business Bureau Gets Membership

SIU's Business Research Bureau has been elected to full membership in the Associated University of Business and Economic Research.

Membership was obtained at the association's national conference held this month in Salt Lake City, Utah. SIU qualifications for admission were presented by Arthur E. Prior, bureau director, and Robert Ellis and John M. Fobh, assistant directors.

The association is the national accreditation agency of business research bureaus. Bureaus in 62 universities hold memberships.

WINNING FORM- Liz Young, 18-year-old sophomore at SIU, rides her 6-year-old grey gelding, Snow Cap, over the hurdles to victory in the first open jumper class event during the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden in New York. Miss Young lives in Belleville.

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