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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Students Will Need to Display Activity, ID Cards at Library

Rule Is Intended to Prevent Unauthorized Use of Books

All students, graduate and undergraduate, are required to show an activity card and an identification card to check most books out of Morris Library in the near future.

Robert Keel, circulation librarian, said at present "we are just taking the student's word for it but in the near future, when the cards are complete and won't issue any books without identifying cards."

Faculty members will be required to present their appointment cards in addition to their ID cards, he said.

The object in requiring both cards is a "protective measure" to make certain that unauthorized persons do not use the library.

He explained that by requiring the activity card in addition to the ID card, library authorities could determine whether a student actually is in school and whether he is entitled to use the library.

Undergraduate and graduate students who pay the $9.50 fee are issued an activity card with a brown edge. Graduate students who do not pay the activity fee are issued, upon request, an activity card edged in black.

These cards are available now at the Activities Office in the University Center. They may be picked up daily from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m., and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

If a student does not yet have an ID card, he must show picture that his has been taken for the card. Photo Service before an activity card will be issued, an Activities Office spokesman said.

The library has been relatively lenient in the past about asking to see activity cards and appointment cards when these were checked out, according to Mrs. Regina M. Shively, circulation clerk.

But in the near future, she added, the staff will insist that both ID and activity cards be presented before books are checked out.

Today Is Deadline For Deferred Fees

Today is the deadline for students who have accumulated tuition and fees, according to a reminder issued by the Registrar.

Students who fail to clear their account and who have outstanding fees will have their registrations canceled and will be withdrawn from school, Herbert W. Wohlwend, assistant registrar, said.

Office of mailing individual reminders to students who deferred part of their fees has been discontinued.

Gus Bode

Gus says the kids at the circulation desk in Morris Library are so busy circulating the books, they don't have time to sit on the people lined up three deep at the counter.
Jack Rechtin, Senior at SIU, Injured in Car-Truck Collision

Jack J. Rechtin, a 30-year-old senior majoring in journalism, was reported in good condition Monday after he was involved in a car-truck collision Friday night.

The accident occurred at 5:50 p.m. on Route 127 six miles south of Murphysboro.

State Police said a car driven by Rechtin and a truck driven by Delmar H. Feurer, 48,

Freeburg, sideswiped near Etherton Switch. The car was demolished.

Both men were taken to St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro. Rechtin is being treated for cuts and bruises on the head and face and abrasions all over his body. Feurer suffered head injuries and cuts on his shoulder and side.

Charges of driving on the wrong side of the road were filed against Rechtin at the Jackson County Court House.

He is advertising manager for Cousin Fred's Discount Center, Carbondale.

By Ric Cox

SIU said farewell to "My Fair Lady" Sunday night, but not before crowning her with a standing ovation—her sixth in as many performances.

And if "the difference between a lady and a flower girl is not how she behaves," as Eliza, the show's leading lady, claimed, "but how she is treated," then one would be justified in saying that her treatment by the audience symbolized her coronation as Southern's campus queen.

Crowds, which numbered more than 3,500 in three number-1 engagements, totaled 3,535 in three presentations last weekend.

Mary Jo Smith, who did well in her portrayal of Eliza, a Cockney flower girl turned guinea pig, lacked the visual appeal usually characteristic of campus sweethearts. But her acting ability and musical talents were more than adequate for the role.

In our opinion she was much better at playing the role of the whining, jalousious gur­teranie. However, if one were to follow the theory that a girl's success depends solely on her speech mannerisms, then it would be difficult to criticize her performance.

The audience was over­whelmed with its acceptance of her.

The star of the show was Robert Meyer, in the role of Prof. Henry Higgins, Though he claimed to be "just an ordinary man," his performance was nothing less than extraordinary.

Meyer's sensitive and com­municative expressions, his perfectly-timed and effec­tively executed actions, his naturally humorous look and an un­believably relaxed manner contributed to a performance unsurpassed on this campus in recent years.

It is almost inconceivable, then, that Meyer's acting abil­ity played a secondary role to the top feature of the show: Frederick Loewe's musical score.


Much of the credit for the show's success must go to these familiar tunes, so en­trancing that it was hard for some to keep from humming along.

Members of the audience, many of them already accustom­ed to her voice, saw her face for the first time.

An accomplished group of stage personnel created a spectacle of beauty.

Stage Director Paul Hibbs somehow found a place for all in several stage-filled scenes and turned what would first appear as chaos into an ordered movement.

The intrigue was made even more enjoyable by the professional-sounding orchestra, under the able direc­tion of William Taylor.

The intimacy was made the most obvious in the choreography, the most understandable. Stage personnel created a

VARSITY THEATRE

TODAY AND TOMORROW

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Special Lunches Daily $ .75
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Today's Weather

SUNNY

Weekly sunny and cloudless weather is in upper 80s central Illinois
New Radio Show Of Comedy, Drama To Debut Today

WSIU Radio presents the new show, Foothill Fables, at 10 a.m. today. This new feature presents drama, comedy, and adventure in a truly humorous way. The story of a huge wild goose, "Old Croaker," heads the show for this morning.

Activities

Tryouts for Aquaw蠐es, Faculty Bridge Slated

The Faculty Couples' Bridge Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m., in the Home Economics Lounge. Tryouts for the Aquaw蠐es will begin at 5:45 p.m., at the University Pool. The Home Economics Club executive officers will meet at 7 p.m., in the Home Economics Building. The WRA Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., in Old Main, Room 110, WRA Modern Dance Club meeting begins at 8 p.m., in the gymnasium. There will be a Geography Seminar in Room 214 of the Agriculture Building.

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Eye on the World presents "Space Greats" tonight at 8:30 over WSIU-TV. This film shows some of the most exciting accomplishments in the arena and on the field during the past half century. Other highlights are:

7 p.m. The Indian Experiment-- This program attempts to show how the process of community development is helping India's villages.

7:30 p.m. Bold Journey--The life as a flyer for a tuna fishing boat in the Pacific.

50 Years of Sports Thrills Channel 8 Highlight Tonight

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7:30 p.m. Bold Journey--The life as a flyer for a tuna fishing boat in the Pacific.

6 High Schools Attend Workshop

More than 300 high school yearbook advisers and editors attended the 11th annual Editor-Advisor Workshop here Saturday.

The workshop was sponsored by the Southern Illinois School Press Association. Sixty five schools were represented this year. A year ago 41 schools attended.

Of the 65 schools, 61 were from Southern Illinois. Three high schools and one junior college from Missouri completed the list.

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MUNDALE SHOPPING CENTER
And Then Came a New Order

The timely question, "What the heck has happened to student government?" must be asked. As a matter of basic query, "What the heck has been the good of student government at the University of Colorado?" is a question everyone should have asked.

The most students, student government has always been one of those things that has "always been there." It is the most it has been little more, and a great deal less. It seeks an effort at self education on the part of most students on just what the heck student government is for, why it exists, or how it functions. Is student government a force, or is every citizen in while elections of some sort are held? It seems to me the elections have something to do with student government in that it is something most students just don't care. It is indeed strange this for this part mirror of the life of a vibrant, growing university there should be so little interest. It is, nevertheless, the case. The argument is not so much a "spathey" yet it too, like the tired phrase, "school spirit," has a resonance with us.

Is it perhaps that students at times have felt the weight of social benefit nevertheless bureaucratic glare, that little has happened? This, of course, is conjecture, and it will probably remain so. However, there has been a changing of the student government, and it is only proper that the relevance of this question once again be brought to mention.

To my knowledge, as we have known it in the past no longer exists. Under the new system, a new student government will be established. The new official student government is a student council. This council, now known as the All-State Council, consists of eight members representing an Edwardsville campus and four from the Carbondale campus. The student government at the Edwardsville and at Carbondale will continue in name for the remainder of this year. Their role after this is unknown.

The eight-member University Student Council is a thing of little clarity but student governments have always been much better. I think the old student government is one of those things that has existed here. I think it should be preceded by yet another wave of the student government.

Edwardsville: "A Fair Shake"

Walt Waschick

The new government, I feel, may be an attempt at an integration—an attempt to gel two separate constituencies into two campuses but as one, and an attempt to ignore the 130-mile geographical distance

Now the questions arise, was why was the student body consulted by the student council on the kind of student government that was to be created? And, after all, is supposed to be a meeting between the government and the governing. And, who knows, someone might have cared.

In considering the question of new government? Do four representatives constitute equality of representation compared to four representatives for a campus of 6,000? Can a body of eight represent the old student governments of the two campuses consisting of 18 members? Will the existing local bodies be allowed to remain by official sanction of the new council to deal with local matters? The answers to these questions lie somewhere in the future. But the new University Student Council will be fully aware of the responsibility committed to it in defining solutions to these problems.

We believe, however, that the new government can truly be an attempt at an integration. This belief is grounded on two conditions: 1) that the University Student Council take care in defining itself, and 2) that the University Student Council take an active role in helping the course of student life to: 1) be met. Our role after this is unknown, however, is difficult, that the new government may be true.

We must remain all that a Utopian city in the middle of an atmosphere. In the due course of events, some things will happen but a front of interest dies kills quickly.

Walt Waschick

Elbie’d Give His Right Arm

To Let’em All In!

By Arthur Hoppe

San Francisco Chronicle

Howdy there, folks. How y’ all? It’s time for another rib tickler so come on into the room with the room-o’ti-oos, Jay. Family-starring friendy ol’ Elbie’s in the room.

And we’re all, in giving a fair shake. To you, to you, Elbie.

As we join up with ol’ Elbie, he’s about to set out on a little journey the length of his town. His right arm’s in a sling and at his side is his faithful compadre, Tex Valient.

... ... ... ...

Elbie (examining his hand): My, folks sure was mugdy friendly lately. They drew blood in in 26 places, Har­ford, Manchester and Providence. I tell you, they ought to have a show of rings. Cut man to tatters in only a couple of hours. How they ever presence the flesh.

Tex: Good news, Chief, The special joint commission of 147 dis­tinctive bodies has completed its exhaustive 4,727-page report on how best to make the town more friendly.

Elbie: That’s fine, Tex. As I tell you, too friendly lately. It’s gotten stagnated, I love this country. And I’d sure hate to lose one.

Tex: So we’re putting their recommendations into effect today, Chief.

Elbie: I was wondering what that task division was doing there on the South Lawns. Tex: They’re going to lead the parade.

Elbie: Ahead of me? Well, I support the idea.

On Taking It With You

By Robert M. Hutchins

While Aldous Huxley lost everything in a fire that swept away all his possessions, by the way it is commonly thought to be needed, a little in advance of the final demuda­tion, that you can’t take it with you.

Having been taught the same lesson in the same way, I parted with regard to my own perfectly charming house that such an idea had never crossed my mind. I have, in fact, spent most of my days with people who had it that they couldn’t take it with them; they should give it instead to the educational institutions of this state. I always hoped, though I was of course most too tactful to mention it, that they would be more educational institution. I have, in fact, had the moment. After a life of preaching this doctrine, I have not yet been ignorant of it, I have, I think, practiced it, or at least if, I have recommended to others.

The reflections are going in my mind by seeing more than 80,000 acres of beautiful Calif­ornia land turn into something that looks like the landscape. A little in advance of something to do with our present interest in that calamitous body, I got to thinking about technology.

We might consider that men can muster, with all the power that we are told we have and that we are given, the whole energy and self-sacrifice of hundreds of men in the fight. But the devoted efforts of local, county, state and national governments combined, the blaze burned out of control. Nothing can be pinned on a change in the wind.

The governmental structures that were supposed to "stop this thing," may not be an impartial judge; it is, in fact, a hard one. Yet, if we might time, we might impose the conquest of space until we have conquered forest fires.

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Los Angeles Times

IRVING DILLARD

Chicago’s American

Youthful Americans of Courage

When American history for the 1964 is written, the most important aspect of the "long hot summer" just closed will not be either the Republican National Convention in San Francisco or the Democratic convention in Atlantic City. It will be the investment of time and effort on the part of hundreds of youth Americans to help the Negroes of this world.

Some 600 young men and women, most of them college students, who came from the Mississippi alone. Several hundred more spent ever abdomen in the South. As they pass, the deep south will ever be the same.

Nor will the rest of the country be the same either. For these young citizens return to their home communities with the other their local newspapers interview them and report their experiences. They newswriters write either articles抽 the page.

Attempts to Smear

The governor of Mississippi dismissed visitors to his state as "tramps." Others have not been so kind. Texas, the state has repeatedly reminded these young men and women that they were the sons and daughters of Americans who had received praise -not for education, but for courage and not for a few houses.

The spirit of Washington and Tom Paine, of Jeff­erson and Lucy stone and Mrs. Tubman, of young missionaries for freedom and opportunity, are in trouble makers today as were the white patriots in the cause of American liberty.

The New York Times by the distinguished lawyer, Greenville, Mr. Clark, who was awarded, the 1964 Nobel Peace prize for outstanding service, p.d.h a tribute to these young citizens. Commenting on the example to the world, the president nationalized their idealism, their industry, and their bravery.

These are qualities that show the falsity of the pioners are not dead. They show that there are young Americans who are interested in something besides sports cars, the latest movies, and the new dance numbers. For the youths who went south were on a crusade.

Three of them, were killed at wreaths. Others were arrested at churches and newspaper offices were bombed.

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VTI to Graduate 19 Nurses
Finishing Full Year of Study

Nineteen area women, who have completed a one-
year course of study at VTI, will receive pins and
certificates as practical nurses in graduation
exercises Sunday.

E.J. Simon, dean of the
SIU Division of Technical and
Adult Education, will present
the certificates at the exercises to be held at 2:30 p.m.
in Furr Auditorium.

Pins will be presented by
Mrs. Winifred Mitchell, R.N.,
coordinator of practical nurs-
ing, Dr. Leo J. Brown, radi-
ologist for a number of hos-
pitals in Southern Illinois, will
be the speaker.

Graduates, listed by home
towns, are: Carterville—Mrs.
Shirley Jean Channessa and
Judith Kay Walker; Carbondale—Mrs. Phyllis Jean
Cooper, Mrs. M. Joanna Groves, Mrs. M. Alyene
Jones, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Mc-
Cormick, and Zetta Mae Pul-
len; Christopher—Mrs. Edna
V. Stockronder; Carbondale—Mrs.
Peggy Jean Rowatt; DuQuoin—
Sandra Jane Porter; Herrin—
Mrs. Mary I. Secker; Johnston City—Mrs. Gaynelle S. Jacob;
Helen State—Mrs. James Neckers; and others.

Dames to Preview
New Fall Fashions

The Dames Club Fashion Show will begin at 8 p.m., Oct.
13, in the Home Economics Family Living Lounge.
The show will feature fall fashions for students and career-
minded women, in open to the public. There will be no admission
charge.

Kappa Phi’s Plan
Annual Rose Tea

Kappa Phi, the Methodist
girls’ group on campus, will
hold its annual Rose Tea at 3 p.m. Sunday.
The tea, to be held at the
Wesley Foundation, is open to all girls interested in joining the
group.

Mrs. Morris Will Entertain
Wives of Faculty Members

Mrs. Delyte W. Morris, wife
of President Morris, will ent-
tertain wives of the faculty
at her home Thursday after-
noon.

Woody Hall Group
Eiects Officers

Susan Depper has been re-
elected president of C-1
Woody Hall. Other officers of the
floor are Jean Jedzianski,
vice president; Joan Ryan, treasurer; Phyllis Wil-
liams, secretary; Corkey Sauer, judicial board chair-
man; Carolyn Derrick, Yvonne Walsh, Pat Hight, Jan Horat, judicial board
representatives.

Jackie Horowitz, informa-
tion chairman; Pat Hight, social chairman; Susan Schra-
der, educational chairman; Jan Gutenberger, Catholic
religions chairman; Doris Quick, Protestant religious
chairman.

According to Mrs. Carol
Halderson, publicity chairman
for the University Women’s
Club, “The tea will have the
largest group of faculty wives
attending of any in the history
of SIU.”

Mrs. James Neckers, pres-
ident of the club, and Mrs.
Keith Smith, SIU Newcomers
Club president, will act as
hostesses.

Cecile’s Fashion and Gift
Shop will present two fashion
shows, at 1:30 and 2:45 p.m.,
in order to handle the ex-
pected crowd. Models for the
event will be members of the
club.

Parking for the tea will
be available on all parking
lots and on South Thompson.

Audubon Film Series Set

The first of a five-film
series of Audubon Society
films will be shown at 8 p.m.
Wednesday at Furr Auditor-
ium, instead of Tuesday.

Student Special

FREE 10¢
drink with every
food order
on presentation of
ID card.
(This offer is good Tues.
through Sun.)

FREE DELIVERY
SERVICE

Our delivery truck is equipped with an
oven... we serve
HOT food on every
delivery.

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THEY’RE NEW "HAGGAR’S" SLACKS! New, Ultramatic slacks
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knit-edge crease...always stay in great shape! They won’t bag at the
knees... wrinkle below the knees, at the waist or other
points of stress. Wash or dry clean them...they’re beauti-
fual either way. And wear! We wonder if it’s possible to wear
them out. And Haggard Slacks just fit better... naturally. 10.95
gilt Furr’s Reg. 14.95

BUY HAGGAR ULTRAMATIC SLACKS AT:

WALKER & Sons
GM, UAW Approve A National Contract

DETROIT—General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers reached tentative agreement Monday on a national labor contract expected to bring an early end to a nationwide strike against the No. 1 auto-maker.

Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president in charge of the union's GM department, told newsmen the national settlement could result in an agreement within a week on local plant issues which block an end to the 11-day strike.

The agreement, announced after an all-night session at the bargaining table, removed a cloud from over the national economy which could be impaired seriously by a long walkout.

GM's assembly lines were shut down Sept. 25 when more than 250,000 workers were pulled off their jobs by the walkout.

Queen Begins Canadian Visit; Security Measures Extensive

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.—Queen Elizabeth II arrived Monday to begin an 8-day Canadian visit that has sparked threats from French-speaking separatists in Quebec and pledges of loyalty in this maritime province.

The queen and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, landed at the huge Royal Canadian Air Force base at Summerside. After a brief ceremony greeting by Prime Minister Walthen Gaudet, the couple a warm welcome from Prince Edward Island's capital, a city of 20,000, gave the couple a warm welcome. Extensive security precautions were taken, but officials said they did not anticipate trouble.

Queen Elizabeth's hotel, a city of 20,000, gave the couple a warm welcome. Extensive security precautions were taken, but officials said they did not anticipate trouble.

Puede escribe en español, French, Italiano, etc.
57 Tunnel To Freedom Under the Berlin Wall

BERLIN—Fifty-seven East Germans escaped to West Berlin this weekend through a 57-foot-long tunnel dug under the Red wall, the West Berlin govern­ment reported Monday. East Germany said one of its bor­der guards was shot dead after try­ing the escape and called it "a national tragedy.

It was believed to be one of the biggest mass escapes since the Red wall was erected in the summer of 1961. All the refugees, 23 men, 31 women and 3 children, came through unbearably. Red guards found the tunnel after the escape and fired sub­machine guns into the passage way.

The East German Defense Ministry said the border guard was killed by "aimed shots from armed bandsmen" who had penetrated into East German territory through the tunnel.

It seemed possible that the guard was in the tunnel and fell under the fire of his comrades.

Informed sources said this was believed to be the third

Hilda Killed 35 in Louisiana; Property Loss in the Millions

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Hilda—never a lady and now no longer a hurricane—spent the weekend in Louisiana, leaving behind death, destruction and misery.

President Johnson quickly declared the region eligible for federal disaster aid.

The extreme storms were attributed to the storm, which also wiped out nearly half of Louisiana's $100 million sugar cane crop—almost ready for market—and caused millions more in property damage.

The last remnants of Hilda—now only a weak low-pressure cell—were swept into the Gulf of Mexico around 2 a.m. Monday by a strong surge of cold air from the north.

High winds and heavy rains from Hilda knifed across southern Georgia and into South Carolina.

LaRosa, a fishing town of 5,000 on the banks of Bayou Lafourche 30 miles southwest of New Orleans, was struck by one of the many tornadoes which spun off Hilda's giv­ancing winds. Twenty-one persons were killed and nearly 200 injured.

At Erath, the city's water tower buckled under hur­ricane winds, toppled on to the city hall and killed eight persons, all civil defense work­ers in the small Vermilion Parish town.

A woman was killed at Jeanerette when a recreation cen­ter being used to house hur­ricane evacuees—collapsed.

Three traffic deaths were attributed to Hilda's winds and accompanying rain by authorities, including two working on downed electric lines in New Orleans was elektronically killed, and a woman drowned in a rain-swollen drainage ditch.

More than 200 persons were injured—75 at Larose alone. Flash floods drove scores from their homes in the out­skirs of Baton Rouge, the sensal city's capital, Sunday.

They joined thousands of refu­gees from the bayou coun­try where most of the French-speaking Cajun lives.

A freak windeaster—called Hilda's backlash by the Weath­er Bureau—struck New Or­leans' laketract by surprise Sunday afternoon. Winds in excess of 90 m.p.h. whirled across 25-mile wide East Pontchartrain and pounded the seashore. Waves of six feet or more crashed over the sea­wall, crossed Lakeshore Drive and flooded fashionable homes.

New Orleans escaped the hurricane's heavy rains and winds as the storm's eye al­most centered over moving inland Saturday.

Senators Absent For Baker Inquiry

WASHINGTON—Absence is­ness by both Democrat and Republican senators blocked a quorum of the Joint-Counter Monday to force pre-election hearings on a po­litical pay-off charge in the Bobby Baker case.

Only the chairman, Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., and Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., showed up at a closed meeting of the nine member Senate Rules Committee headed by Jordan.

Cooper had planned to of­fer a motion to have Baker, former Ambassador Mat­thew H. McCloskey, and other key figures involved in the pay-off charge, summoned to testify later this week or the first of next week.

But, without a quorum of five members, no business could be transacted.

After a long discussion of the situation, Jordan and Cooper said they would get in touch with other members of the committee during the next day and find out the pros­pects of getting a quorum to recon­vene next week.

Jordan was asked by a reporter if he had urged his ab­sent Democratic colleagues to show up.

"I'm not going to ask them to do anything," he said. Then adding it was up to the mem­bers to decide for themselves.

From our wide collection of Suits (also topcoats. sport coats and slacks) you can select just the style that suits you needs.

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Suits — $39.95 to 79.95
Topcoats — $39.95 to 69.95
Sports Coats — $26.95 to 55.00
Stocks — 8.95 to 24.95

Open Monday Nite Until 8:36

Fashion Patterned for Success!
Parking Committee Meeting Postponed

A meeting of the University Parking and Safety Committee scheduled for Friday has been postponed until 9 a.m. today.

The committee is to consider the problem of parking areas for motorized cycles.

**TRAVELING?**

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"The Phoenix"

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"The Collegiate" ... One of our smartest dress casuals. Plain toe saddle with French Bliding an topline... "The Phoenix" ... Elegant in design ... Three eye blucher with hand-stitched mocassin seam.

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**Little BIG DOLLAR Store**

Downtown

Carbondale

Caryl Richards Happy Hair Spray 59c

Throw Rugs 100% cotton pile, rubber-backed $1.00

Sweater Boxes see-through plastic $1.00

Ash Trays Melamine, break-resistant 25c

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**Political Interest Seen to Be Light**

"Students are not very much interested in any campaign," according to Orville Alexander, chairman of the SIU Government Department.

Referring to Sen. Barry Goldwater's appearance in Carbondale Friday, Alexander commented that it would be interesting to know how many of the 13,500 SIU students actually turned out for the speech.

"I do think a mistake was made in the scheduling by not having Goldwater appear on campus," he said. "Both John Kennedy and Richard Nixon spoke in the SIU stadium before the last election, and Harry Truman appeared in Shryock in 1948. Many more students would attend an event of this type."

Asked whether demonstrations actually drew outsiders to the demonstrating group's cause, Alexander said, "No, of course not." Voters generally are afraid of demonstrations and riots and these tend to push the people towards the candidate against whom the rallies are aimed. This is, only if voters are influenced by them at all.

"In my opinion more people know how they were going to vote six weeks ago," he observed.

"College students today are more conservative in their thinking than they ever have been before," said Alexander. However, he noted that although there are more conservative students today, they still are in the minority. Political science professors generally lean towards the liberal point of view, some of these older professors were educated during the depression and saw the country turn to the federal government in desperation for want of better solutions to its problems.

"Senator Goldwater, himself, is the biggest issue of this year's campaign," according to Alexander. Followers of Goldwater are more fanatic than for any other candidate since F.D. Roosevelt. If Goldwater does not win, it will not be because of lack of zeal or hard work on the part of his workers; on the other hand, Lyndon Johnson backers are not so much for Johnson as they are against Barry, in Alexander's opinion.

Traditionally, political parties try to appeal to the broadest possible base; hence, party platforms do not differ so much in content, but rather in intensity, Alexander said.

Nevertheless, "A landslide is a very real possibility," according to Alexander. "In order to win, Goldwater would have to carry all of the South and three or four big states. Presently, he does not have this strength, according to the polls."

"There are two dangers with polling, though," Alexander said. Complacency in one; overconfidence on the part of one candidate and the "ball raising" of the other can make a surprising turn in an election as it did between Dewey and Truman.

"Polls tell what people said they felt at that particular time. People change their minds and up to this is what Goldwater is depending."
FINLAND'S SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES IS HOUSED IN THIS ULTRA-MODERN PHYSICAL PLANT.

Coeds Next Door

Finnish Journalist Describes Unique University in Homeland

By Antero Pietilla

TAMPERE, Finland—A bit unusual, isn’t it, that a college is transferred from the capital city to another location? But this is exactly what happened between East and West.

The School of Social Sciences (YKK) was founded in Helsinki some 40 years ago but, after packing all its original students and facilities into a brand new college building in Tampere four years ago. Since then it has grown into a college of 3,000 students and is still expanding. It will not explode, however, but will become a full-scale university and a unique one in Finland.

Once called a poor man’s college, the YKK has lost much of its original features only a seventh of students have jobs during semesters. But it still offers opportunities of higher education not only for high school graduates but also for those who have not completed high school or philosophy. The school may confer the degree of master of social sciences and, on the basis of studies, social work and municipal administration. It also has the only drama studio in the country.

YKK also has a department of journalism. The faculties offer opportunities of studying for degrees of bachelor or licentiate of social sciences or philosophy. The school may confer the degree of master and, on the basis of a successful dissertation, that of doctor.

Studies in the faculties are open to matriculated students and to those who have passed vocational examination and completed advanced courses in languages and in certain other subjects.

Dormitories are provided for 250 students. Others live in the town. One thing customary to dormitories in Finland: There may be a coed living just next door.

However, Fanny Hill and Tropic of Cancer are banned in the country.

Two student organizations provide proms and other activities, and in addition, there are some 30 clubs ranging from ROTC and political groups to vegetarians.

But if you happen to be in Tampere (or in Finland) on the first of May you will have a good time. It’s a traditional student holiday with dances from sundown to sunup, beer drinking and barbecues.

Tuition at the university is $40 and living expenses average $100 a month.

2 on Dairy Team Place in Memphis

SIU’s Dairy Judging Team participated recently in the Mid-South Intercollegiate Dairy Judging contest at Memphis. In the Jersey division, James Down placed second and Robert Godke placed fourth in individual scoring. A team competed Monday in the national dairy judging contest, held at Waterloo, Iowa.

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FARAH MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC., EL PASO, TEXAS
Thousands of Cardinal Fans Hail End of ‘Penant Drought’

From Associated Press

August A. Busch Jr.’s Cardinals joined newsmen and wellwishers in an impromptu celebration in the team’s clubhouse at the conclusion of Sunday afternoon’s Pennant-winning victory over the New York Mets.

The switch from I’er to champagne followed the 11–5 victory which ended an 18-year “Penant drought” for St. Louis baseball fans. Thousands of fans gathered outside the clubhouse to sere-

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Salukis Lose Cross-Country To Kansas U.

Bill Silverberg, who finished fourth in the U.S. Olympic track meet last month, led his team of Kansas cross-country runners to victory over Southern Saturday.

Kansas, which won by the second of 34, led the four finishers in the top five.

Silverberg, who ran the four-mile course in 15 minutes 38 seconds, finished 17 seconds ahead of teammate John Hartzog, who placed fourth.

Southern’s lone finisher in the top five was Bill Cornell, who placed fourth.

Hartzog, coach of the Saluki runners, was generally pleased with his team’s performance.

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“Three (Kansas) have all of the best cross-country teams in the country and had more time, about 2 1/2 weeks, to prepare themselves for this meet than we did,” said Hartzog.

Hartzog was also pleased with the performance of a couple of his freshmen runners as they competed in a preliminary meet.

Danny Shanghnessy from Alliston, Canada, ran the course in 17 minutes, 22 seconds, and his Louisville teammate, from Chicago also ran in a creditable performance as he ran the course in 20 minutes, 45 seconds.

The result: Kansas 17, SIU 40; Bill Silverberg (K), 2-John Law-
son (K), 3-Ken Ackman (K), 4-Bill Cornell (SIU), 5-Tom Yergovich (K), 6-Herald Hall-
ey (K), 7-Allan Ackman (K), 8-John Trowbridge (SIU), 9-Lo-
ell Paul (K), 10-Jack Ley-
dy (SIU), 11-Jay Beekow (SIU).

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Petitions Available For Queen Contest

Petitions for the 1964 Homecoming queen contest are available at the University Center information desk.

To be qualified for the queen contest a candidate must be at least a junior and have a 3.0 or better grade average.

Attendant candidates must be freshmen or sophomores and must also be full-time students with a 3.0 or better grade average.

Candidates for both categories must return petitions with 50 signatures to the Student Activities Office in the University Center by 5 p.m., Oct. 16.

The student body will choose the queen and attendante during campus elections Oct. 21. The crowning will be at Home-
coming ceremonies Oct. 29.

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Two Future Football Foes Post Big Victories Saturday

SIU’s future football foes fared slightly better than the battered Salukis Saturday.

Southern’s Homecoming opponent, North Texas State, shut out Tom LaFrankhine and his Louisville teammates 22–0 Saturday in Demon, Tex. The Salukis beat Louisville 7–6 here two weeks ago.

Evanstion College, an SIU foe which will appear in Mc-
Andrew Stadium in November, blasted St. Joseph College of Indiana 42–0 for its second win of the season without a defeat.

In other games Saturday:

Tennis Tryouts Set Wednesday

Tennis Coach Carl N. Sexton will hold tryouts for the vari-
sity tennis squad at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the University tennis courts.

Sexton said the tryouts are open to all male students.

However, he emphasized that students interested in varsity tennis should have played var-
sity tennis in high school or junior college and have had similar playing experience.

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Portrait of the Month

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S. Illinois
Tulsa Gridders Manhandle Southern 63-7
In Worst Defeat for Salukis in 13 Years

By Richard La Susa

Hurricanes proved to be a mighty destructive force in a few areas around the Southwest on the weekend.

When hurricane Hilda was battering the Texas and Louisiana coast, Hurricane Rhome was stumping the hapless Salukis in Tulsa, Okla.

For the second consecutive year, Tulsa quarterback Terry Rhome and his Golden Hurricane teammates found SIU's on-again, off-again defense to be no match. The Donnell Stadum crowd that they combined to maul the shell-shocked football Salukis 63-7 before 12,120 spectators at the scene of the disaster, Tulsa's Skelly Stadium.

The loss, the worst defeat for a Saluki football team since the 1951 squad lost to Arkansas State, 68-0, left SIU with a 1-1 record.

Rhome, a 6-2, 200-pound field-general and Tulsa's 1964 All-America candidate, dominated Saturday's contest with his prowess passing arm and veteran police. The senior signal caller was in complete control while he was at the quarterback helm.

Rhome shredded Southern's defense with an almost non-existent service interception of a Jim Hart pass on Southern's 33-yard line. A 15-yard clipping penalty against Tulsa moved the ball back to Southern's 45-yard line, but the linebacks were on their way to more paydirt.

The Hurricanes covered 45 yards in four plays, with Rhome's six-yard pass to Daugherty in the right flat clearing the drive. Daugherty set up the touchdown by bailing out in a 39-yard Rhome aerial during the drive.

The slick Tulsa passing ace added the frosting to the Hurricane Reindeer period when he hit halfback Brent Little with a 24-yard hooking bomb to give the Oklahomans a commanding 25-0 halftime lead.

The outclassed Salukis, who made only six first downs (compared with Tulsa's 28) and a total of 91 yards all afternoon, chalked up the lone score with six minutes gone in the second period. Southern took over the ball on down one on its own 22-yard line and moved 78 yards in 14 plays, with Saluki end Ronnie Shellton gathering in a 16-yard Hart pass for the touchdown.

Rudy Phillips' conversion provided the Salukis with their seventh and final point.

But shortly after the fourth quarter opened, Rhome was back in high gear merrily pounding 90 yards and three touchdowns in the game as compared with Tulsa's 28.

Hart, a usually reliable and accurate passer, completed only eight of 30 passes, as he was stymied by a hardcharging Hurricane line and an almost flawless secondary. The deft Tulsa defense intercepted three of Hart's passes,

For more information, please visit https://www.tulsagame.com.
Non Residents of Carbondale
To Vote on Absentee Ballots

Illinois students who will be voting in the upcoming elections, except those who have established residency in Carbondale, will have to vote by absentee ballot.

For many this will be the first active participation in an election and the whole thing may be perplexing.

In order to vote absentee, the individual must apply for a ballot, either in person or by mail, to the election commission office or county clerk of the county in which he is registered to vote.

Upon request, the election commission office will mail the absentee ballot to the votee, if that person is able to vote in the election.

It is important that the person receiving the ballot mark it and return it as soon as possible, according to Orville G. Alexander, chairman of the government department.

People who go to the trouble of registering and applying for an absentee ballot must make up their minds if they don't bother to return the election commission office.

It is important that the ballots be returned, because each is numbered and must be accounted for by the election office where the person is registered.

Ballots are numbered to reduce the risk of a fraud called the "endless chain," Alexander said.

The endless chain is a system of fraud by which a person is promised a certain amount of payment if he will vote a previously marked ballot and then return his unmarked ballot to receive payment.

If it were not for the numbers on absentee ballots, the endless chain would go unchecked.

Students, or anyone for that matter, who will be voting in absentee form will be required to sign the ballot before a notary public and have it officially acknowledged before it will be accepted by the election commission office.

Notaries public can be found on the SIU campus in the Barn's Office, the government department and many of the schools' business offices.

In order to be sure to get an absentee ballot, voters should write as soon as possible to their home election office to obtain either the ballot or further information.

State Still Taking Reservations for Shooting Areas

Reservations are still available for sportsmen wanting to use state-operated hunting areas.

However, the Illinois Department of Conservation reports that the weekend dates are being filled rapidly and urged hunters to make reservations as soon as possible.

Pleasant areas operated on a permit basis are Chain-O-Lakes, near Fox Lake; Des Plaines, south of Joliet; Green River, north of Chico, Ill.; Iroquois County, southeast of St. Anne; Shelby County, near Cowden; Clinton County, near Boulder; and Richland County at Calhoun.

Duck areas are Rice Lake, south of Banner; Anderson Lake, southwest of Havana; and Sanganois-Knapp Island at Brownstown.

Union County, south of Ware and Horsehoe Lake, north of Cairo, are the goose-hunting areas. They will not be open Thursdays and Fridays.

Applications should list the hunter's name, a partner's name, the area and date desired and an alternate date.

Debating Group

Seeking Members

The Debate Squad is recruiting members for its 1964-65 season which will open with a meet at the University of Kentucky Oct. 15.

The group's activities will also include discussion, original oratory, and extemporaneous speaking.

Marvin D. Kleinman, instructor in the Department of Speech and advisor to the group, stressed that experience is not important for prospective applicants.

The squad will make expense-paid visits to various schools each weekend until the middle of April.

Students interested in the debate program may contact Kleinman at the speech booth between 1-2 p.m., or 3-4 p.m. daily.

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