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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Enrollment Increases 10.7 Pct.

Enrollment on the Carbondale campus this fall is 15,847, a 10.7 per cent increase over a year ago, according to the latest figures released by Robert A. McGrath, registrar.

Another 6,624 students are enrolled on the Edwardsville campus, a 10.3 per cent increase over last year.

The total enrollment figure of 20,471 is very close to previous estimates, McGrath said.

"From a study of late admissions it appears that students dropped school without giving us any indication that they have any intention of returning to the university." McGrath said.

For several years Southern Illinois has limited fall quarter enrollment. last Illinois residents ranking in the upper two-thirds of their high school classes and out-of-state residents in the upper 40 per cent, except in cases where individual students made high scores on college entrance exams. All new students can enter in any of the other three quarters of the school year.

Graduate school enrollment showed the greatest hike over 1963, a 45.3 per cent increase. The Edwardsville graduate enrollment of 1,093 students represents a jump of 111.7 per cent, while Carbondale's graduate enrollment of 1,649 in an increase of 21.5 per cent.

Research Director
At Medical Center
To Speak Here

Samuel J. All, director of research at the Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia, Pa., will speak at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in the Student Center of the Agriculture Building after the business session at 7:30 p.m.

All, a native of Poland, received his bachelor's degree from Brooklyn College in 1940 and his doctorate in physiology in 1952.

Macevic Takes
SIU Post Friday

The last of Southern's four new vice presidents, Robert W. Macevic, will assume his post Friday.

He will take over the position of vice president of academic affairs, an office newly created to accommodate the latest be held at Oklahoma State University before his appointment at Southern.

President Delyte W. MacVicar will discuss "The Biochemistry of Microbial Toxin." The lecture, open to all interested persons, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building after the business session at 7:30 p.m.

Macevic, who received his bachelor's degree from Brooklyn College in 1940 and his doctorate in physiology and bacteriology at Iowa State College in 1949, will serve as assistant chancellor of academic affairs for the Carbondale campus.

Macevic was formerly associate dean of the School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Volume 46
Carbondale, Illinois Tuesday, October 15, 1964
Number 5

Elections Today to Complete
Off-Campus Executive Council

On Campus Polls

Elections to complete the Off-Campus Executive Council will take place today.

The off-campus polls will be held at the Student Union Center, Wham Education Building and Old Main. The mobile polls will be two university cars located in key areas off campus.

A vice president and eight representatives will be elected for the Off-Campus Executive Council by students residing off campus, according to John F. Johnson, off-campus president.

Candidates for the vice presidency are Andrew L. Kusmanoff, a junior majoring in the Department of Agricultural and Home Economics; and Ernest Kurmes, a sophomore majoring in government from Chicago.

Normally the vice president is elected during spring elections, but last spring's winner, John F. Johnson, resigned from his post Friday.

Active SIU candidates are:

Area one -- James D. Bond, a sophomore majoring in vocational agriculture from the White House.

Area two -- Bruce C. Johnson, a philosophy major in marketing from Chicago, and Paul E. Penning, a sophomore majoring in home economics from Chicago.

Area three -- Charles B. Lounsbury, a senior majoring in marketing from Homewood, and John W. Peery, a sophomore majoring in pharmacy from River Grove.

Area four -- No candidates.

Area five -- No candidates.

Area six -- James G. Corley, a junior majoring in special education from Evanston, Ill.; and Donald J. McDaniel, a senior majoring in government from Oak Park, and Priscilla F. Strand, a sophomore majoring in art education from Beloit, Wis.

Area seven -- George F. Astling, a freshman majoring in plant sciences from Syracuse, N.Y., and Donald J. Johnson, a freshman from Wilmington, Del.

Area eight -- No candidates.

(Continued on Page 2)

House Decoration Deadline Extended

Deadline for Homecoming house decoration applications has been extended to Oct. 16, according to the Program Board.

Applications are available at the Information Desk in the University Center.

A Letter to Lynda

April 12, 1964

Abbott Hall

Dear Lynda Bird:

Do fly back often.

It was nice to see you in person and, beside that, you became present and got together and it added a zest not normally found at Sunday morning breakfasts in Lentz Hall.

Now sugar Sunday morning in Lentz is something akin to dining in the inner recesses of the Great Pyramids. The diners, the service personnel and quite often the food seem to be mummified. But your presence brought out more students and University officials than I can ever recall seeing that early on a Sunday for any event—even eight o'clock Mass.

Three young women seemed to be happy about the whole thing, which is more than you can say for their reaction to eight o'clock Mass.

In fact, the service personnel apparently were so excited that they opened the food line 15 minutes early—an unheard-of move, and they didn't hand out the usual menacing looks when some of the students pointed out the sausage and bacon they wanted to go with their blueberry pancakes.

Some of us were disappointed that we didn't get our usual Sunday treacle—sweet rolls. But I suppose the dietitian felt sweet rolls plus the syrup for pancakes wouldn't be too good for our complexion. That's the way with dietitians. They don't worry about the taste buds, just count the calories.

But they made up for it in other ways. Take the grapefruit for example. It isn't unusual for us to be served grapefruit on Sundays but for you they added a dash of color and flavor—a rarity, it's a little thing to be sure, but then little things mean a lot.

We were told you were just a normal young woman and wanted to be treated just like any other college coed. And we tried. But it isn't easy to treat any young woman like a normal coed when you have four University policemen, two state policemen and a number of Secret Service men running interference for her.

That's probably why you weren't asked to the Homecoming dance.

And of course, we were a bit envious when you tooled up to Lentz in that Chrysler Imperial Le Baron. After all, cars are a touchy subject around the SIU campus. Kind of like stereo sets around the White House. If you know what I mean.

Sincerely,

Gus Bode

GAL TALK -- While President Delyte W. MacVicar was an overnight guest at SIU, Lentz Hall was an overnight guest at the MacVicars' home.

Due to the short notice, students and University officials turned to Page 9. (Photo by Hal Stoelzle)
Off-Campus Executive Council Elections

Will Use Mobile and On-Campus Polls

(Continued from Page 1)

Write-in votes will be recorded on ballots where no candidate or only one candidate is running.

Last spring, eight of the 16 total representatives were elected. Each of the eight off-campus areas will have two representatives after Tuesday’sballoting. Students are to vote for representatives in their area only. Howard said the elections are staggered to permit entering stu
dents to participate in nominations this fall.

Last spring only 700 of an estimated eligible 7,000 voted for their regional officers. Polls will open at noon, Wham and the University Center will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The two circulating polls will be in the different areas at the following times: Area one, 9 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m.; Area two, 10 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m.; Area three, 11 a.m. to noon and 3 to 4 p.m.; Area four, noon to 1 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m.; Area five, 1 to 2 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m.; Area six, 2 to 3 p.m. and 10 to 11 a.m.; Area seven, 3 to 4 p.m. and 11 a.m. to noon; Area eight, 4 to 5 p.m. and 10 to 11 a.m.

All students living off campus, whether in supervised or unsupervised housing, may vote. They will need an activity card and must know their address.

Area representatives elected last spring were: David Kelch, Jon Hawkins, Brian McCleary, Dan Heldman, Ginger Macchi, Martin Plante, Trish Packenham and James Tucker.

After Tuesday’s elections, representatives will acquire new positions within the reorganization of off-campus government, which was completed reorganized last year.

Student Arrested After Car Wreck

Ronald B. Thompson, 22, a graduate student from Carbondale, was arrested by Carbondale police early Sunday morning on a charge of driving without an operator’s license at no charge.

Thompson was fined $10 and court costs by Magistrate Lon R. Shelby, city attorney.

The History Club, inactive for several years, is attempting a comeback this fall. The organization will be directed by Lon R. Shelby, assistant professor of History, who will be faculty adviser. The club’s first meeting is set for 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday in the Agriculture Seminar Room. Refreshments will be served.

Roje E. Bryan, director of the Placement Service, and Dan P. Silverman, assistant professor of history, will discuss “Strategy as a Career Possibility.”

The club met recently and named the following organizational chairmen: Linda Harman, constitution; Nancy Wellers, history; George Stone; and refreshments Sandra Baumgartner.

Participants Sought By Gymnastics Club

Girls interested in competing on the SIU Gymnastics Club are invited to participate in an immediate instruction starting this week.

Coach Herb Vogel said instruction is open to all girls and women who want to accept the Southern Illinois Women’s Gymnastics Team.

Two members of the club are now participating in the Olympic trials.

Instruction will be offered from 4 to 5 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the Women’s Gym.

Vogel said registration will be accepted this week only.

Miss Jackie Pollocks will assist as instructors for the course.

Today’s Weather CLOUDY

Decreasing clouds today. Not much change in temperature. Highs 64-70.

TRAVELING?
Let us make reservations
and arrangements for you at no extra charge.
B & A TRAVEL
"We do everything 
but park your bag."
Phone 549-1863
715 S. University
Baptist Group Schedules Session; Theater Club, Democrats to Meet

A senior placement meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The Non-Academic Employees Council meets at 5 p.m. in Morris Library Lounge.

Aquaette meets at the University Pool at 5:30 p.m.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 5 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Angel Flight meets in Room E, University Center, at 6:30 p.m.

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

Crab Orchard Kennel Club meets in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 7:30 p.m.

The Printing Management Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 168 of the Agriculture Building.

WRA fencing club meets in Old Main 110 at 7:30 p.m.

The General Baptist Organization meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room C, University Center.

Imbamba Elected By African Group

The African Students Association elected Simeon Imbamba, a graduate student from Kenya as its president at its annual meeting.

Other officers elected are Moses Akpan, vice president; E.J. Manga, secretary; Amy Shane-Wilson, assistant secretary; Firemon Kanaato, treasurer.

Imbamba is a graduate student in botany. He has been treasurer for the association last year.

President of the association, Tom Quaynor from Zambia, is looking for 50 members.

Positions Available on Obelisk Staff

The first organizational meeting for the 1965 Obelisk Staff will be held at 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Students interested in working on the Obelisk are invited to attend the meeting.

Students seeking unpaid staff positions must have a minimum 3.0 grade average and be carrying 12 or more quarter hours. Positions available include interviewing and copywriting, layout design and picture editing, and typing and filing.

WSSU-TV Focuses Spotlight on Angel Falls in Venezuela

Highlighting tonight's Bold Journey sequence is "Search for Angel Falls" at 7:30 p.m. from WSSU-TV. The program shows three photographs of the Angel Falls in the Venezuelan jungle.

Other highlights:

5 p.m.

What's New: The big whale roundup at Trinity Bay, Newfoundland.

6:30 p.m.

What's New: Eskimo arts and crafts and some of their beliefs and customs.

Vivaldi Concerto On WSIU Radio

Concert Hall presents "The Masters of Music" at 3:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Included in the program will be Vivaldi's Concerto in E Minor, Rachmaninoff's Concert No. 2, and Gluck's Symphony No. 3 in B Minor.

Other highlights:

10 a.m.

Foothill Fables: Story of a hermit in a small western Canadian town.

12:45 p.m.

This Week on the U.N.: Review of the news from the United Nations.

1 p.m.

Reader's Corner: Robert Graves reads his own poems.

7:30 p.m.

The Music of Don Gilliss.

8 p.m.

Forum.

8:30 p.m.

Concert Festival: "Prague Festival," featuring the Czech Philharmonic.

The House of Milhunt

The Council for Exceptional Children meets in Room 110 at 9 p.m.

The Homecoming Steering Committee meets in Room D at the University Center at 9 p.m.

Collegians to Hear Brother of Percy

Collegians for Percy will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Muckelroy Auditorium.

Howard Percy, brother of Republican gubernatorial candidate Charles Percy, will be the guest speaker. Sen. John Gilbert of Carbondale also will attend.

Don Kornely is chairman of the newly organized club.
New Finals System Is Vague, Unfair to Students

Allakaza, Allakazam, let the mess of finals schedule take it on the lamb.

Last week, SU's "progressive" management once again waved its magic wand, dismissing SU's old final exam system from existence—the traditional final exam system. Much can, and has, been said about it in the past, but with administrators' wizardry, little of the comment is good.

Recently, SU administration representatives on the SU campus, polling the students for their opinions, felt that the old method of giving final exams atSU wasn't inadequate and has, in fact, been junked—in the name of progress, of course. System, said William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs, "was im­possible, that is, un­acceptable to students and fac­ulty alike.

McKeefery has given two reasons for the sudden change. First, the old system of giving final exams in two-hour blocks during a classless final exam week, with senior and junior classes involved, was inconvenient. And, second, "the old method of final exams was not as inclusive as the new system. The old system was an experiment which would continue to spring through the Continue quarter, 1965," and under it, students were "free to do what they will, but it was considered that in four or five exams in one day. Doesn't this put a considerable strain on the students who play a leading role in the new exam experimentation?" What's not approached, through referendum or otherwise, to determine if they do want a new system or not to make that decision if any system at all is to be used, is made at all.

True, the traditional central function was undertaken by a majority of the students and faculty involved as the most logical and realistic approach to the problem of final exam scheduling. Granted, the above problems are serious and are expected to be alleviated under the new system. But it certainly appears that the SU administration sought to solve a sticky problem by dumping it on the faculty and students—"for it is the people who will have to bear the brunt of the new system," said McKeefery, "which logically call for negative answers he feels sure that that decision was not made at all.

Our conclusion that the "new government can truly be an asset to the University," from the student viewpoint, is that the University Student Council which the students have yet to prove that truth. However, knowing the Egyptian policy of not giv­ing final exams at SU, it was expected that the student body could answer the editor I will go back to this point ever, should the Egyptians be so bold as to print this letter. There was no decision made later on the subject of this nebulous new monster.

Joe K. Beer

Letter to the Editor

What Kind of Asset Is New 'Monster'?

It is beyond me how Mr. W. Joe K. Beer could possibly come to the conclusion he reached in his editorial on Oct. 6, "New System a New Order." By raising a secondary point, "How representative will the new government be?" and four representatives, a total of 14,000 constitute the student body. But it seems to four representatives for a campus of 6,000? Can a body of an Ontario Council combined, the old student governments of the campus. Arguments in favor of the new system are now an asset to the University.

Mr. W. Joe K. Beer also showed some boldness in his so-called editorial. Does he propose that the new student government structure will alleviate this apathy? It seems that many students from the Carbon­dale campus, who are members of All Student Council worth running for last summer, didn't even bother to write-in. Another example: Pat Micken, the present Student Council president of the Carbon­dale campus, pulled multiple votes from those of the Carbon­dale representatives to All University Student Council. I could go on ad infinitum references in favor of the new system. In favor of the new system.

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Suggestion to Goldwater:

SF:

We elected Mr. Eishenhowar 1952, will we go to Korea?"

Now there was a decisive moment. "True laurels carved in a crisis. Mr. Eisenhower was as beloved as Mr. Eisen­howar and as bold as Mr. Gold­water now) alert at their funnels, the grim­ faced crises. His reputation as a statesman of vision was as beloved as Mr. Eisen­howar and as bold as Mr. Gold­water. He, too, faced crises, too, over all the place. And the President was constantly nagging him to come up with solutions. "What'll I do?" he says. "I must do something deci­sive," he says. "By Golly, I've got it. I've got a plan. It's the only thing I can do. Mr. Roosevelt said he would send Adame, Leal Burke to a plan. It's the only thing I can do. Mr. Roosevelt had to cut down on a couple of doughy old war­ horses. Mr. Roosevelt and Man­ Adame, Leal Burke, and send them along on an errand. Who'll ask 'Mr. Roosevelt?' I'm sure you're Mr. Roosevelt will do it. Go on, Mr. Roosevelt."

By Arthur Hoppe

San Francisco Chronicle

November 9, 1965

Why Not Send 2nd Fleet?

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By Arthur Hoppe

San Francisco Chronicle

November 9, 1965
Absentee Voting Is Light, Campus Notary Reports

Only one other student had used the Student Activities Office's notary public services to vote an absentee ballot in the November election, when a reporter for the Daily Egyptian stopped in to cast his ballot late last week.

Mrs. Dorris S. Kaplan, assistant officer supervisor and Activities Office notary, said quite a number of students and faculty members have come to her office for processing of applications for absentee ballots.

In addition to the one who had voted before Thursday, Mrs. Kaplan said, another student brought in a set of ballots to be notarized but had already marked them.

Election law specifies that absentee voters must display their unmarked ballots to the voter, then mark them in his presence but in such a manner that she cannot see how the ballots are marked.

Mrs. Kaplan said she is forbidden by law to notarize absentee ballots brought to her already marked. After the ballots are marked, the voter folds them under the supervision of the notary, places them in envelopes for mailing to the county clerk where they will be counted.

Deadline for receipt of absentee ballots by county clerks' offices in Illinois is Oct. 29.

Procedure for securing absentee ballots in Illinois is for the voter to write to the office of the county clerk or board of election commissioners in his home county requesting an application.

The application must be notarized and returned before ballots are mailed to the voter.

While a number of SIU offices have provided notary service in previous years, voters seeking processing of absentee ballots or applications must now use either the Activities Office facilities or off-campus notary service.

Notaries public are located in insurance agencies, financial institutions and in many city and county governmental offices.

SALUKI BARBER SHOP

HOME OF $1.50 HAIRCUT

825 So. Illinois

“Dedicated to Serve the Traditional Dapper”

for special announcement in Thursday’s paper

OPEN 9 TO 9 SIX DAYS A WEEK

The Squire Shop Ltd

Opening soon in Carbondale

Next Door To Saulsworth’s MURDALLE SHOPPING CENTER

ROCKET CAR WASH

Fast Efficient Service With The Latest In Car Wash Equipment.

REAR OF Murdale Shopping Center

Open 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Carbondale

Ph. 549 - 1430

Closed Sundays
President Johnson was on a five-state swing in Nevada, Montana, Colorado, Idaho, and Wyoming, Colorado and Idaho, and area that largely went for Barry Goldwater.

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Russia Orbits Three Cosmonauts in Space Ship

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union rocketed a space ship into orbit Thursday, carrying a pilot, a scientist and a doctor—the world's first space vehicle to carry three men.

As the space ship circled the earth, the radio message of the pilot shouted, "I feel fine. All instruments were working well. I am certain that our return mothership will be just as good as we expected from the research of the Russian cosmonauts."

Undergo. The world's first space vehicle rocketed a space ship into orbit just before dawn Thursday, carrying a pilot, a scientist and a doctor.

The booster rocket sent the space ship into an orbit that circles the earth from 350 miles to 110 miles above the earth, an official announcement said. This marked the first known instance in which three men were carried into space by a Soviet rocket. The United States plans to launch its first two-man vehicle some time early next year.

There was no indication how long the space craft—its size and weight not given—would remain aloft. But the official announcement said the booster rocket sent the space ship into an orbit that circles the earth from 350 miles to 110 miles above the earth.

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28 Companies to Be on Campus Tuesday
To Recruit Students for Work in Chicago

The largest collective job of recruiting conducted annually at SIU will take place next Tuesday when 28 firms and organizations from Chicago send representatives to campus. They will be participating in the annual Chicagoland Call will seek to interest SIU students in their firms and in Chicago as a place in which to live and work.

The program is a project of the SIU Student Government; Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, and the SIU Division of Area Services. Cooperating on the project are the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry and the SIU Alumni Chapter in Chicago.

Representatives of the Chicago firms and organizations will man booths in the University Center ballroom from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. throughout the day to talk to students. Some 3,900 students visited the displays and talked to representatives of 25 firms last year, and sponsors anticipate an even larger crowd this year.

Firms signed up for the program this year range from All-State Insurance to the Young Men’s Christian Association. The program has been hailed as a major factor in利息ing Chicago area firms in SIU graduates.

Mortuary Science Curriculum
At VTI Given Accreditation

It is the first accredited course of its kind in a state-supported institution in Illinois, according to E.J. Simon, dean of SIU’s Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Asst. Prof. Walter K. Thor­sell has been appointed co­ordinator of the two-year program. Thorsell came to South­ern after eight years as assistant professor and adminis­trative assistant in the Department of Mortuary Sci­ence, University of Minnesota.

Eighteen students are cur­rently enrolled in this new eight-quarter, 128-credit­hour program.

The program includes gen­eral studies, and basic science courses in physiology, an­atomy and chemistry, as well as instruction in such profes­sional subjects as embalming, restorative art, pathology, funeral service psychology, management and public health laws and regulations.

Laboratory facilities now under construction at the VTI campus are scheduled for completion in November.

Cellist to Solo Here on Oct. 31

Hungarian-born cellist Gabor Rejto of the University of Southern California will be the soloist at the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra’s first concert of the season Oct. 31.

The concert, to be held in Shryock Auditorium, will be part of the SIU Homecoming activities.

The cellist is a graduate of the Academy of Music in Budapest and a student of Pablo Casals. He will perform the Elgar’s Cello Concerto in D Major for Cello and Orchestra.

Warren van Bronkhorst, di­rector of the symphony, said rehearsals are scheduled at 7:15 p.m. each Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium.

English, Medical Tests Set Saturday

Testing and counseling ser­vice will give the Under­graduate English Qualification Test and the Medical College Admissions Test Saturday.

The Undergraduate English Qualification test will be held at 9 a.m. in Purz Auditorium. This will be the first part of the EQT—the theme test part. All students who took the objective part of this test on Oct. 8 are required to take the theme part of the test on Saturday.

The Medical College Ad­missions test will take place at the Morris Library Au­ditorium. This test is open only to the people who have registered for the test. The registration for the test has been closed.

Students who have reg­istered for the test will be issued a time in which to re­port. The test will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Intramural Cards
Newman, ‘Convicts’

SIU games are scheduled for today for intramural flag football with all games starting at 4:15 p.m.

Field No. 1—Newman Club vs. Rawl. Renegades.
Field No. 2—Convicts vs. Forest Dwellers.
Field No. 3—College View vs. Hayna.
Field No. 4—Doran’s Devil vs. Bailey Bombers.
Field No. 5—Felts 1st vs. Warren Warriors.
Field No. 6—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. K. A. Psi,

Lauchner to Discuss Engineering Change

The SIU Engineering Club will meet at 9 p.m. Wednes­day in Room 130 of the En­gineering Lab.

Julian H. Lauchner, dean of the School of Technology, will speak and will answer questions concerning the School of Technology’s shift from the old applied science program to the new engineer­ing program.

All students in the School of Technology are invited.
Lynda Bird Has Breakfast At Lentz Hall

LYNDA BIRD JOHNSON TELLS SIU STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT PAT RICKEN ABOUT EXAMS AWAITING HER AT GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.

MISS JOHNSON MADE HER VISIT TO SIU PURELY SOCIAL. ALTHOUGH SHE SPOKE BRIEFLY TO THE STUDENTS AFTER BREAKFAST, HER REMARKS WERE NON-POLITICAL. SHE MADE A POLITICAL SPEECH AT SPRINGFIELD LATER IN THE DAY.

HELP YOUR FRIENDS SHAKE THE CIGARETTE HABIT THE EAGLE WAY: WEAR A TROMBLEE!

ONE学校的动机理论认为，纽扣领衬衫的流行源于害怕被人偷走领带。如果是这样，什么东西能更好地防止朋友偷走你的香烟呢？纽扣领衬衫口袋呢。它把香烟放在口袋里，使它们不会被偷走。☆如果不延迟，"一个纽扣领衬衫口袋可以节省九寸，"有时甚至整包香烟。
☆如果你自己仍在努力戒烟或减少吸烟，尝试一下纽扣领衬衫。它比意志力强。
☆名称是为纪念德鲁斯·特罗姆布尔先生，他在德克萨斯州的贝顿，那里通常没有穿外套的天气。多年来他成为使用口袋来携带东西的权威。因此，我们用他的意见来命名纽扣领衬衫口袋。他觉得这是他听过最糟糕的主意。既然我们决定逆来顺受地违背他的意见，至少我们可以为他命名。所以，纽扣领衬衫口袋在你的未来，而不是在特罗姆布尔的。
"我们从背后的纽扣，而不是树木上得到额外的纽扣。"你知道的。

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The Squire Shop Ltd.
Outfitters for Gentlemen.
The whole Saluki team appears to have fallen under the onslaught of Ft. Campbell's Screaming Eagles in this picture.

An Eagle ball handler found a burly Saluki waiting for him.

Two Salukis grab at the tail feathers of another Eagle.

A pack of Salukis bottle up a Ft. Campbell player trying to fight his way through the line.
Screaming Eagles Overtourn Salukis 16-9

Penalties, Pass Interceptions Spoil SIU's Show for Shriners

By Alan Goldfarb

Southern's football team blew this year's chance to be eliminated in the Alamo Bowl in September.

The Salukis lost 16-9 to the Eagles and failed to win the game.

The Salukis' season opener against the Eagles was the first of three games.

The Salukis' defense was stopped by the Eagles' offense.

The Eagles scored three touchdowns in the first half.

The Eagles' quarterback, Kyle Phillips, threw for 248 yards and three touchdowns.

The Eagles' running back, Rob Gardin, ran for 133 yards and three touchdowns.

The Eagles' defense held the Salukis to 108 yards of total offense.

The Salukis' defense played well, but the Eagles' offense was too much.

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St. Louis Leads, 3 Games to 2

McCarver's 10th-Inning Homer Gives Cardinals 5-2 Victory

NEW YORK (AP)—Tim McCarver clouted a home run with two on base in the 10th inning Monday and gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-2 victory over the New York Yankees in the fifth game of the 1964 World Series.

McCarver's walk-up came after Tom Treesh's two-run homer with two out in the ninth had given the Yankees a 2-2 tie and almost ruined a brilliant pitching performance by the Cards' Bob Gibson. That was only the fifth hit off Gibson, who struck out 13 Yankees as he thrilled a Yankee Stadium crowd of 65,633.

Relief pitcher Pete Mikkelson had walked Bill White to start the 10th and Ken Boyer beat out a bunt to put two on base before McCarver hit his winning homer with one out.

A fumble by Dick Groat put Mickey Mantle on first in the bottom of the ninth. Gibson got the next two men but Treesh hit the first pitch into the center field bleachers for the tying runs.

A rapidly progressing sophomore and a consistent veteran have been selected the Daily Egyptian back and lineman of the week.

Rudy Phillips, a senior from Decatur and hard-nosed guard Mitchell Krawczyk performed solid football in last Saturday's 16-9 game with Ft. Phillips.

Phillips, a 5-9, 175-pound speedster, scored all of Southern's nine points on a breath-taking, leaping 24-yard field goal in the second quarter. He was the Salukis' leading pass receiver with seven catches for 88 yards.

The Decatur standout also sparkled on defense, knocking down two key Eagle passes and from his defensive halfback position.

Krawczyk, a senior from Cleveland, Ohio, won top-lineman honors for the second consecutive week. The 5-10, 222-pound offensive and defensive guard was credited with 10 tackles in the Ft. Campbell contest, and provided quarterback Hart and his running backs with consistent blocking.

In addition, the hefty line­man picked up a short first-quarter Ft. Campbell kickoff and, with a quick burst of speed, returned the ball 14 yards.

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Highlights of Game

CARDINALS FIFTH
Maxwell was called out on strikes. Gibson singled. Richardson bobbed Flood's grounder and Gibson reached safely on the error. Brock singled, Gibson scoring and sending Flood to third. White forced Brock at second as Flood scored. K. Boyer forced White. C. Boyer to Richardson. Two runs, two hits, one error, one left.

YANKEES FIFTH
Tresh flied to Shannon. C. Boyer struck out, Stottlemyre singled, Linz struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

CARDINALS SIXTH
Groat flied to Maris. McCarver singled. Shannon grounded into a double play, Linz to Richardson to Ptepolone. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

CARDINALS NINTH
Gibson struck out. Flood flied to Gouzaies. Brock flied to Maris. Two runs, two hits, one error, none left.

YANKEES NINTH
Mantle was safe when Groat fum bled. J. Boyer grounded for an error. Howard struck out on a high fast ball. Gibson threw out Ptepolone. Mantle taking second, Tresh hit a home run, scoring Mantle ahead of him. Gonzalez popped to White. Two runs, one hit, one error, none left.

CARDINALS TENTH

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"Your Sports Store"

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The Bootery
Italian Village

Two Walgreen Agency Drug Stores