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Soviet Union ‘Releases’ Khrushchev

Kosygin Named Premier

Brezhnev Is First Secretary

MOSCOW (AP)—The Nikita Khrushchev era, embracing 10 years of cold war and coexistence, ended Thursday with his retirement as premier and the emergence of the Communist party “in view of his advanced age and deterioration of health.”

His protege Leonid Brezhnev, at 37 Khrushchev’s junior in years, has taken over the key party post. Alexei Kosygin, the man Khrushchev had trusted to run the government during his frequent absences abroad, has become premier. Khrushchev’s jobs are thus divided, as he used to be.

In the last two days Khrushchev has disappeared from public view, with gaps in his schedule causing concern. Three hours later, at midnight, the official announcement on the changes took the capping hours of rumors that Khrushchev never wanted to leave.

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The Soviet Communist government has agreed upon Wednesday and Thursday to end Khrushchev’s era and to call for a new era of “peaceful coexistence.”

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To Be Filed

Robert McGrath, Registrar, said other state sponsors the competition each year for the title of "Little Colonel." In the last two days it has been revealed that Joseph McLaughlin has petitioned to be declared off-campus flair votes senator, and party but had no im­mediate comment.

Khrushchev has been the major target of the Chinese Com­munist leaders. They have praised the Soviet premier as the "great stimulator of the international Communist movement."

Martha Edmison to Seek Arnold Air Society Title

Martha L. Edmison, a soph­omore from Mount Vernon, and a member of the Angel Flight, will compete for the title of "Little Colonel" at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., Oct. 31.

Along with the area title goes the opportunity to com­pete for the nationwide honor of “Little General.”

The Arnold Air Society, a group composed of aerospace minded AFROTC cadets, sponsors the competition each year so that the Air Force and Air Power can be encour­aged throughout the country.

Martha Edmison is the female auxiliary of Arnold Air Soci­ety and the society promotes its aims.

Miss Edmison and her colleagues, members of Angel Flight and her fellow students, will be judged on the basis of their knowledge, poise, and scholastic excellence. Miss Edmison will compete against eight universities in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennes­see.
8-Fraternity Group Selects Miss Wood Queen Nominee

SIU's eight fraternities have selected Linda Wood to compete in the Oct. 21 election as the Interfraternity Council-Panhellenic candidate for Homecoming queen. Attendant candidates selected were Carol Grigg and Polly Hayes.

Miss Wood and her attendants were chosen by fraternity vote Monday evening. Queen candidates were Miss Wood, Alpha Gamma Delta; Gwen Johnson, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Donna Holt, Delta Zeta; Sandy Erickson, Sigma Kappa; and Charlotte Thompson, Sigma Sigma Sigma. Nominees for attendants were Ellen McGuire and Polly Hayes, Alpha Gamma Delta; Kathy Ganey and Jayne Cole, Delta Zeta; Jeannine Ertel and Martha Ross, Sigma Kappa; and Jean Cashion and Carol Grigg, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Chemistry Society Elects BeMiller

James N. BeMiller, assistant professor of chemistry, has been elected a member-at-large of the carbohydrates section executive committee, American Chemical Society. Both BeMiller and Russell Trumble, associate professor of chemistry, presented papers at the society's annual meeting in Chicago earlier this month.

Iraqi Student Wears Many 'Hats' in Active Life at SIU

Farouk Umar, a graduate student in government, seems to believe that a busy life is a happy life. Although there are many international students on campus, few are as busy or hold as many positions as this student from Iraq.

Umar and his wife, the former Dee Ann Miltigan of Vienna, and their eight-month-old daughter, Mae, live at Thompson Point, where he is the resident counselor. Alpha; Alpha; Trimble.

"Our job is to help bring about harmony in the process of living and learning," Umar said. "It is interesting. We feel we accomplish something when we can help them."

But this is only part of Umar's daily routine. He is also president of Pi Sigma Alpha, a national honorary political science fraternity, and president of the International Relations Club. He is studying for the Ph. D. and is an instructor in the department of government. Umar says his goal, as president of the club is to increase the number of foreign and American students in the organization, which will result in more understanding and cooperation.

"It is good for students from many countries to become acquainted with each other and to explore common problems."

Umar came to SIU in 1956. He has received his bachelor's degree in applied science, his master's in government (public administration). "My personal interest in government, but my parents wanted me to study science. You know, in my country as in many other places, medicine and science are considered the best fields in which to establish oneself," he explained. "So I studied science, because "zara in order to bring satisfaction to them," Umar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fakhri Umar, live in Baghdad.
Activities

Christian Fellowship, Clubs Meet Today

Today is the deadline for submitting Homecoming queen, float, and housing decoration applications at the Information Desk at the University Center. There will be a conference of Illinois Accounting Teachers at 11 a.m. in the Ballrooms A, B and C of the University Center. Inter-University Christian Fellowship meets in Room B of the University Center at 11 a.m. The Muslim Student Association will meet in Room E of the University Center at 2 p.m.

Shakespeare Play Features Burton

Richard Burton will star in the Shakespearean Festival series tonight at 7:30 p.m. on WSIU Radio. Burton will portray Coriolanus in the play by the same name. Director Tyrone Guthrie will speak on the mission of musion.'

Over the Back Fence:

Today is the deadline for submitting Homecoming queen, float, and housing decoration applications at the Information Desk at the University Center. The Moslem Student Association will meet in Room B of the University Center at 11 a.m. The Muslim Student Association will meet in Room E of the University Center at 2 p.m.

Symphony's Television Debut Shown on WSIU-TV Tonight

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will be featured tonight at 8:30 on the Festival of the Arts program on WSIU-TV. Opera star Leontyne Price is featured in this first nationwide television appearance of the Baltimore ensemble.

Ball Set Saturday In Ag Auditorium

The annual Harvest Ball will be held from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday in McKeldy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building. Tickets are $2 per couple, $1.50 single, and are available from the agriculture clubs or at booths in the Agriculture Building. Music will be provided by the George Keller Band.

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The Ailing Prince - Part II

(The Prince is still where we last saw him in the Health Service, waiting. Vaguely and from faraway aunties he heard his name being called through to him, "Prince! Is there someone calling you, uh, The Prince?"

He opened his eyes and saw a woman before him. His first, dusty thoughts were not of the man, but of the man who was him! He shook his head as he did in his time to dissolve the cobwebs from his mind. He saw the little rubbers ball, stationery on the table next to him, and knew the woman was him! He reached for the cobwebs that attached the chair to the back of his neck, and saw where he was known to be.

First thing you had sitting in the Health Service for Dr. D. Doright about as long as he could stay here (if they wait for the rest of this tale). Now more alert, the Prince was assumed to be white. His one white friend had awakened him that morning. The more urgent—Dr. D. Doright. (The latter assumption being one the Prince would prefer not to be considered.)

"You are The Prince?" asked the man.

"The Prince," the reply corrected.

"Darn you!—uh!—will you have it?"

The Prince's muscles bulging with gravity and cobwebs and military fatigue, and he rose and followed the struggling doctor up a stairway to a room and, once inside, the doctor said, "Sorry, nothing to do. I'm supposed to be in the operating room. But, in the meantime, I've got time to deal with you.

"You don't have time to deal with me. What's the matter? Can't you take it?"

"P-P-Pu-lease, take this off me."

The doctor smiled widely, gave him a toothpaste one more squeeze, removed the gag and mumbled, "I've spruced appeared into the room to a table. From a used lung can Dr. Doright drew a foot long tongue depressor, crudely cut from emery board, and handed the piece of paper, his toe-shirt and foot long tongue depressor, and fled the Health Service.

He headed for the Hardware Store, still bleeding and drooling.

Inside the Pharmacy he found the piece of paper to a man behind the counter, He hurriedly asked, "Is Prentice?"

"Yes, by the looks of it, the hydrant's for a few moments, shrugged his shoulders and then sold the Prince some pills.

A Chicken Pie for Charlie

by David Nightwine

Charlie finished brushing his teeth with the fluoride toothpaste of his own choice, cracked his teeth together several times and noted that he had 10 percent fewer cavities than yesterday. He examined himself in the mirror and brushed a fleck off his grey sweatshirt before combing his hair. Almost satisfied that he was done, he knocked on a door and touched up a blemish with some cream, picked up his book bag and opened the door.

Opening the door, he smiled into the wind and scarcely saw the pie that careened into his face with a thunderous noise. He had a disoriented, care-numbed look on his chin and around his ears to the shine beneath his collar, "God, the sky is falling!"

Charlie thought quite irrational thoughts of grinding teeth and depending on his much more reliable sense of taste he decided to experiment and taste the pie that he had been hit with a banana cream pie.

After cleaning himself, and retouching his blemish, Charlie stepped once again, walking rapidly for he did not wish to be late for class. He whirled around and was started about, fearful of another ana- sautow. Charlie, you were chosen for such a strange gift. Was this what they meant by the term social cross to bear? Who threw the pie? Why wasn't it on someone else instead of banana cream?

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SAFETY AWARD WINNERS — President Delanye W. Morris presents the top awards in the recent SAFETY PHOTO SERVICE of the campus directorate. Looking on are Harvey Short, president of the Non-Academic Employees organization (next to Morris) and Robert Waldron, president of the group (far right).

Not Many Are Like It

Data on 6,000 Foundations Listed in Library at Anthony

Information concerning 6,000 foundations across the country is available at the SIU Foundation Library, located on the third floor of Anthony Hall. Anyone in the student body or on the faculty can go to the library to look up information on foundations. A student worker will be there to help.

Faculty members who do not have time to go to the library may request by phone what information they need. The library will secure the information and deliver it to the person’s desk. Any other person, whether or not he is connected with Southern or lives in Carbondale, may acquire information by writing or calling the foundation library. The library is set up so that a person easily can look up several types of information. Says Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the SIU foundation, “If a student is doing a research project, he can find it in the library.”

The library has a copy of “Foundation Directory,” which gives complete capsule data on all foundations in the country. Hours for the library, which has been in use less than a year, are from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays, and on Saturday mornings by request. “This is one of the few foundation libraries at a university in America, and it is the only library of its kind closer than Chicago,” said Miller. “I have been told by members of the Morris Library staff that we have more information than the Chicago library.”

Plans have been made to open a similar office at the Edwardsville campus of SIU, and the same information eventually will be available at both campuses.

Miller presently is working on a project to gather information on all other university foundations. “Eventually I will have an annual inventory and directory of university foundations and establish SIU as the national center so persons anywhere in the nation could contact us concerning other university foundations,” he said.

Illinois Art Education Group Launches Membership Drive

A membership drive is being launched in Southern Illinois by the Illinois Art Education Association under the direction of Bruce White, lecturer in art at University School.

The association will hold its fall conference on Southern Illinois campus Nov. 5-7.

In the association now includes some 600 of the state’s 2,000 art teachers in public, private, and parochial schools. White said, “We are seeking to reach all area art teachers at all levels—kindergarten through college. Our point is that membership in the organization is not restricted to teachers.”

“Artists and others interested in the furtherance of art education are also eligible for membership,” he said.

Several notable speakers will be featured at the conference, which will also involve workshops, demonstrations, seminars and exhibits describing recent advances and developments in the teaching of art.

James D. Umbaugh of Hillsdale is president of the association this year.

The conference program is under the direction of William Stewart, Illinois State University at Normal, with Mrs. Judith Hall, SIU art department, as local program chairman.

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WASHINGTON -- President Johnson has ordered a complete FBI investigation of the circumstances related to the resignation of White House aide Walter W. Jenkins.

The President's action was announced by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

From Republican National Chairman Dean Burch came a charge that Johnson held "covered up for 3 1/2 years" an arrest of Jenkins on a morals charge in 1959.

Jenkins quit his White House post Wednesday after disclosure of another morals charge here last week.

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Terrorist Executed
In South Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam -- A firing squad Thursday exe­cuted Nguyen Van Troi, 19, a Viet Cong terrorist who sought to blow up U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara last spring. Troi went to his death at the stake in a prison soccer field, shouting defiance.

"Long Live Ho Chi Minh!" he screamed in salute to Com­munist North Viet Nam's president.

MIAMI, Fla. -- Hurricane Isbell, like many another Hug, female, signaled a right turn Thursday but swung left and headed for a collision with the Carolinas.

Residents of North Carolina, including several counties al­ready listed as flood disaster areas, braced for more drenching rain from the 100-­mile hurricane.

Isbell, after leaving four dead and a trail of crops and property destruction across Cuba's Pinar del Rio Province, raced across Florida Wednes­day night, lashing out with small tornadoes that injured 39 persons.

Then she sped 250 miles out to sea and took a north­west course which forecast­ers said later would bend to the east and away from the mainland.

But, suddenly, Isbell swung to the west instead and hurri­cane warning flags were hoisted in a hurry from Georgetown, S.C., to Moore­head, N.C.

Wide-spread flooding began in the eastern mountains of North Carolina after torrential rains early that month. The Neuse River, already eight feet over flood stage, could be pushed farther out from its banks by Isbell's rain.

The area's topography, its ability, forecasters said, to send drenching rains up to eight feet above normal water levels caused by a low pressure ridge, and a little north of the cen­ter, and a half mile close to a Valley hurricane warning, a "long time" hurricane warning.

The unexpected turn by Isbell, which forecast­ers said was "like a fish in a box­like motion. A hurricane goes with the prevailing air cur­rents and this circulation brought Isbell about.

It was the same one by which Isbell raced across the nar­row Florida peninsula at 18 to 20 miles an hour which caused the state destruction like that in Cuba.

Six small tornadoes, snak­ing out of the storm's lead­ing edge, caused some injuries, demolished house trailers, lifted trains, and knocked over cars and poles.

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Jenkins Affair
Not Discussed
By Goldwater

HOUSTON, Tex. -- Sen. Barry Goldwater flew into Texas for a fourth day Thursday and set a meeting to map strategy for the last days of his campaign.

Although arranged some time ago, a source close to Goldwater said, the discussion was bound to include the latest development involving former White House aide Walter W. Jenkins.

"I don't intend to comment on it at any time," Goldwater told reporters when questioned about Jenkins' resignation from the White House.

It was disclosed Wednesday that Jenkins had been arrested last week on a morals charge.

Goldwater is known to hold a personal belief that it would be best if Republicans did not mention the Jenkins case. If this does become an issue, Goldwater believes it already would have been removed from the GOP's makeup in making it so.

Goldwater drew a warm greeting when he stopped in Texas' Rio Grande Valley by meeting and chatting with his speech with remarks to the press.

The prestige of the United States, he said, was shaken around the world.

Hurricane Isbell Turns West, Heading Toward Carolinas
Hayes Ties 100-Meter Mark; U.S. Gets 8 More Gold Medals

TOKYO—America's Wyomia Tyus attempted Thursday night to become the female counterpart of Bob Hayes, the Jacksonville, Fla., flash who proved himself the world's fastest human by winning the 100-meter dash and leading the U.S. team to its biggest gold medal day at the Tokyo Olympic Games.

Miss Tyus, a leggy lass from Griffin, Ga., entered the finals by winning her 100-meter heat in a world record equaling 11.2 seconds. Then Hayes, who had run a wind-aided 9.9 seconds in the semifinals, captured the men's 100-meter crown and also matched the world record with a 10-flat clocking.

The sprinters' amazing performances highlighted an outstanding day for the Americans, who received expected gold medals from discus thrower Al Oerter and swimmer Jim Schonander while adding two more from unexpected sources—diver Leon Krier and the U.S. women's eight-oar rowing Boat Club.

Three other victories—by a pair-aroared coxswain team in rowing, the women's 400-meter freestyle team and shooter Gary Anderson—brought America's gold medal production for the day to eight and lifted the U.S. medal total for five days to 34.

America has won 15 gold medals, 9 silver and 10 bronze. The Russians have won 22 medals: 7 gold, 6 silver and 9 bronze.

At the same time Oerter, of West Babylon, N.Y., set an Olympic record with a throw of 200 feet, 11 1/2 inches despite being harassed around the waist and frozen with the yank to the leg terminal bleeding of a torn rib cartilage.

Schonander, an 18-year-old from Lake Oswego, Ore., who previously had won two medals in the 100-meter freestyle and as a member of the winning relay team, added his third by winning the 400-meter freestyle to equal the world record time of 4:12.2.

That came after Miss Bush, a 17-year-old from Potsdam, N.Y., had scored the biggest upset of the day by de-throning Germany's ingrained

Labor Party, Wilson Celebrate Victory

LONDON—Harold Wilson's Labor party apparently won the British national election Thursday and may form a government with Douglas-Home's Conservative party.

Jubilant Labor party headquarters said early Friday that final results would only determine the size of the Laborite margin in the House of Commons. Conservative party headquarters with comment but was cast in gloom.

The app-vent Labor party victory ended 13 unbroken years of Conservative rule. From early in the counting, computers predicted a Laborite victory by anything up to 40 seats.

The Labor party's general secretary, Len Williams told newsmen: "We will get a majority of at least 30 seats--probably more."

With 307 districts counted out of 630, the results were:

Labor party: 343 seats; Conservative party, 122 seats; Liberal party, 7 seats.

This represented a net Labor party gain of 45 seats, over Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home and from the Conservatives and one from the Liberals.

Before the counting started both sides feared the result would be no closer that neither party would gain the 20-seat edge regarded as a minimum workable majority in the 630-seat House of Commons.

The size of the mounting Labor tide disipated that fear, however.

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The privately owned dorm, Johnson Hall, houses 53 women. Many evacuated the hall when a fire alarm was turned on in 7:30 a.m.

High pressure on a hot water tank had forced a release valve to give way, filling the basement furnace room with steam. Two fire trucks from the Carbondale Fire Department responded to the alarm. There was some water damage to the furnace room.

Celebrations begin at midnight for Wilson's Labor party victory from the Tea Party held at the Royal Festival Hall in London.

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SIU Students Will Gather Election Returns
For Combined News Services, Networks

About 110 SIU students will participate this year in a nationwide organization for compiling election returns.

The major news services and radio-television networks have combined resources to form the Network Election Service (NES). It will report presidential, congressional and gubernatorial election returns to the nation.

SIU students working at the NES subcenter in Carbondale will compile returns from 39 Illinois counties that form two congressional districts, the 21st and 23rd.

The five news-gathering organizations forming the NES pool are the ABC, CBS, and NBC radio-television networks, and AP and UPI. Each has been assigned a fixed number of states or other political subdivisions to cover in the compiling of the returns.

Illinois has been assigned to the National Broadcasting Co., Inc. NBC and the SIU Department of Journalism have entered into an agreement to staff the Carbondale subcenter, which will be located at the Community Room of the Carbondale Savings and Loan Association, 500 W. Main St.

Members of the SIU election team will receive returns by telephone from over 1,600 precincts in the two congressional districts. Those will then be compiled and forwarded to NES state headquarters in Chicago. They will be sent from there to national headquarters.

Telephone operators, tally clerks, and messengers will be primarily journalism students, who will take advantage of the practical experience these positions offer. Adding machine operators will be primarily students majoring in business education.

A rehearsal is scheduled for 7 p.m., Nov. 2, at the election team will start work at 5:45 p.m. Nov. 3.

The coordinator of the subcenter is John M. Matheson, a graduate assistant in journalism.

Busy Construction
Marks Expansion
On 2 Campuses

Construction on the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses is moving rapidly in face of spiraling enrollment that sent registration figures over 20,000 this fall.

Nearly complete at Carbondale are the Morris Library addition that heightened the structure from two to seven stories, and the SIU Arena, which will seat 10,000 people for major events.

Scheduled for completion in the fall of 1965 are the Communications Building that will contain 34 classrooms, 46 offices and a 578-seat theater, and the General Classrooms Building, with its 24 classrooms seating 1,080 students, four lecture auditoriums seating 300 each, and 86 offices.

Construction started this spring on an Industrial Education Applied Science Building group for students in engineering. Scheduled for construction in this fall is a new Physical Science Building for students of physics, chemistry and mathematics.

Half-completed in the University Park residence hall that will accommodate 1,842 students.

On the new Edwardsville campus, campus construction is underway on five major buildings. Well along in construction are the John Mason Peck General Classrooms Building, the Lovely Memorial Library and the Science Building. Under construction are the Communications Building and a huge University Center.

Players Presentation
Gil Lazier, Marilyn Whitlow
To Star in 'The Boy Friend'

Gil Lazier and Marilyn Whitlow will costar in the Southern Players' upcoming production of Sandy Wilson's "The Boy Friend."

Joanna Hogan, as Mme. Duval, will play a lead role in the musical comedy. Opening at the Southern Playhouse Homecoming weekend.

Miss Whitlow heads a sprightly corps of French schoolgirls in her role as the poor-little-rich-girl, Polly Brown. Lazier portrays the youthful and charming Tony. Playing the four sassy schoolmates of Polly will be Julie Engmann, Pam Worley, Pat Sokolowski and Mary King.

Robert Burton plays the role of the rich, good-looking American, Bobby Van Hulen, while Tom Weber, Rudy Barcillo and Robert Sadacone play young visitors to the school.

The father will be played by John Farrell, and the frisky old gentleman, Lord Brockhurst, is played by Frank Kreft. Lady Brockhurst is portrayed by Yvonne Greenbrook.

The comical French maid, Hortense, will be treated with a flair by Barbara Talkeff. Chris Jones and Donna Barcelli complete the cast.

The production director is Jim Bob Stephenson. Gil Lazier will serve as the musical director, with Macy Dorf and Max Golightly assisting.

Peace Corpsmen Discuss Program
The student government is sponsoring a discussion of the Peace Corps at 7:30 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium. Francis Ryan, who served in Honduras, and Mike Langin, who was in Colombia, will be the speakers. They are both SIU campus to direct a Peace Corps training program.

The discussion will be open to the public.

Late Registration Begins Thursday
Students who failed to make an appointment with an advisor for winter quarter advance registration may get an appointment at the Academic Advisement Center between 8:15 and 11:45 a.m. on the following dates:


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The Baptist Foundation cordially welcomes all students interested in studies in Religion. These courses are offered for the Winter Quarter:

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209-3, Life and Writings of Paul. A study of Paul, interpreter of Christianity and first international missionary.
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Religious Education:
353-3, Religious Education in the Church. A study of organization, curriculum, and methods of church teaching operations.
253-3, Church Administration II. A study of publicity, visual aids and other equipment, and architecture in church education.

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Register for those at the same time and place as for other University courses. See pages 177 and 178 in current SIU Schedule of Classes.

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Coeds Say They Aren't Impressed By New Crop of Men on Campus

"Quantity is a very poor substitute for quality—but it's the only one around," according to Mignon McLaughlin, managing editor of Glamour Magazine.

This also seems to be the general consensus of a group of SIU coeds, as their views can't be overruled on their masculine acquaintance.

Comments concerning this year's crop of males on campus are varied. "I haven't seen any improvement. In fact, they seem to be getting shorter," said Mary McCaw, a senior from Steeleville.

"They look a little young and they act like they're still in high school," said Karen Williams from Nokomis.

Barb Herbst, from Taylorville, said, "I have noticed several transfer students with a lot of potential." she added.

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Election of Officers Continues
In Student Housing Groups

Housing units are continuing to elect officers for the new year. Groups which have held elections are:

Felts Picks Snyder

Names of the newly elected officers of the first floor Felts Hall at Thompson Point have been announced. They are:

Dick S. Snyder, president; Mike Williams, vice president and education programming director; Roger L. Harting, secretary-treasurer; and Larry J. Gregory and Staff C. Laveland, judicial board representatives.

Steagall Elects

Judy Russell

Judy Russell, a senior and a major in elementary education, has been elected president of Steagall Hall at Thompson Point for the 1964-65 school year.

Other officers are Vivian Milbrandt, secretary; Noreta Buckles and Suzanne Strohbusch, public relations chairmen; Jeanne Wilson, vice president.

Freeburn Elected

At Brown Hall 1st Floor

Kenneth A. Freeburn has been elected president of Brown Hall First Floor at Thompson Point.

John A. Sauter is vice president, Jerry M. Brasel secretary, and Larry M. Brasil treasurer.

Committee chairmen include Dave Williamson, social chairman; John P. Davis, educational chairman; Jim P. Guess, sports chairman; and Gene Franklin, judicial board chairman. Charles B. Harris was elected sergeant of arms.

Larry E. Malone will serve as a hall council representative, along with Freeburn, Sauter, Clark and Brasil.

Residents of Wilson

Pick New Officers

Wilson Manor has elected Deborah Tighe president of the house.

Other officers are Judy Sablotny, vice president; Elaine Peters, secretary-treasurer, and Linda Moglia, social chairman.

Jill Cherry was elected judicial board chairman, and Keith Anderson, Kathy Strand, Linda Warlock, and Suzanne Taylor were elected members of the judicial board.

Claudia Rust was elected as the group's candidate for Miss Freshman.

With the move of the humanities section to Morris Library's second floor, there has been a change in record listening procedure.

In the past, there had been record listening rooms which Alan Conn, humanities librarian, said were used more for private study rooms or noted rooms than listening rooms.

In the new humanities library, there is a listening area just west of the humanities office equipped with record players, which may be heard through earphones.

With the change to an open location, Cohn noted that use of the players has dropped to what you would normally expect.

Future plans call for 24 record players which may be used with more than one set of earphones. The eight players now in use may be used by only one person.

Also in future plans there is to be a Piano Room to the west of the listening area which may be used for group listening. The room will be soundproof and equipped with a small upright piano and a console record player.

Delta Zeta Sorority Fills Seven Offices

Delta Zeta Sorority has elected seven new officers. They are Diane Ambrose, recording secretary; Sue Guyot, publicity chairman; Karen Peterson, corresponding secretary; Sue Ronke, assistant treasurer; Lavona Shee, activities chairman; and Rosanna Sharp and Kathy Ganey, Panhellenic Council representatives.

Phyllis Hall, and Mary Lou Randale are cochairmen for the Delta Zeta Homecoming float.

Theologian Slated

At Wesley Retreat

Lee Moorehead, professor of preaching and worship at the St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, Mo., will speak and lead discussion during the Wesley Foundation's annual fall retreat this weekend at Camp Carew, Little Grassy Lake.

Moorehead will be speaking on the retreat's theme, "Biblical Faith and Ethical Revolution."

Transportation to Little Grassy will leave the foundation on South Illinois at 5:30 p.m. today. Cars will be available for students with Saturday work or class schedules.

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Hartman Sees 10 Signs Pointing To 'Best Cage Team in SIU History'

It was just a first-day rou-
tine drill. All six starters were high as basketballs bounced on the shiny new floor for the start of the Southern basketball season.

Southern's basketball team opened preseason practice Thursday, and it has been a prelude to one of the most exciting and entertaining basketball seasons in the school's history.

Coach Jack Hartman is op-
timistic and he has about 10 reasons why SIU will be a strong basketball contender this year.

Hartman has seven letter-
men returning from a young, inconsistent team which went to the first round of the NCAA college division tournament last year. He also has a freshman who already is being tagged as one of the greatest basketball prospects since Charlie Vaughn, Hartman's eighth and ninth seasons centered around two transfers, who, no doubt, will play key roles in the Salukis' attack, Sudsy Dudsy Bath and Jerron Frazier. Sudsy is the Saluki's only transferred player this year.

Sudsy, coming from last year's 16-10 squad is Joe Ramsey, last year's captain and leading scorer for the Salukis' 15-6 record per game. Also back are Duane Warning, 6-4 and 215 points per game; Dave Lee, 6-1 and 6-4 backcourt speedster; and Cocktail, the Salukis' 6-5 point guard, who averages 11.8 points per game; and a new addition to the Salukis' lineup this year.

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Cards Topple Yanks 7-5 in Series Clincher

**By Associated Press**

ST. LOUIS—Iron man Bob Gibson, working with only two days rest, pitched the scrappy St. Louis Cardinals to their first World Championship since 1946 with a 7-5 victory over the favored New York Yankees in Thursday's crucial seventh Series game.

The rangy right-hander who once played basketball with the Harlem Globetrotters broke all Series strikeout records with a total of 31, including nine in the finale with big money on the line.

A crowd of 30,466 boisterous fans roared, trumpets blared and horns moaned as the Cardinals completed their rags to riches rise from seventh place July 24 to the championship at the expense of the proud Yankees.

Gibson needed help from a curly cop and two special park attendances to escape from the well-wishers.

Gibson's strikeout fest raised Sandy Koufax's total of 23 piled up in last year's Los Angeles Dodgers four-game sweep over the Yanks. It even surpassed the mighty old record set by ancient Bill Dinneen of the Boston Red Sox in 1903 in an eight-game series.

Gibson's opponent, rookie Mel Stottlemyre, also was attempting to come back with two days rest in his third starting job of the Series. 22-year-old right-hander left for a pit.°' hitter in the fifth after his Yankee defense left him down in the Card's three-run fourth inning.

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Gibson's determined performance probably meant each Cardinal will collect about $8,400 from the player pool of $696,520. Each Yankee loser will get about $5,900.