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Daily Egyptian Staff

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U.N. Aide To Talk at 8 Tonight

A. Algappan, presiding officer of the United Nations Staff Council and a member of the U.N. Secretariat for 11 years, will speak on "United Nations Progress and Problems" tonight at 8 o'clock in Furr Auditorium.

An open reception will be held after the talk in the Woody Hall basement.

Earlier he will attend a luncheon in Dining Room 5 of Lentz Hall, Thompson Point, between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. All students, both American and international, are encouraged to drop in at the luncheon to meet him.

The luncheon and speech are part of the U.N. Week observance at SIU. The week commemorates the founding of the United Nations on Oct. 24, 1945. It is sponsored by the International Relations Club at SIU, the Southern Illinois United Nations Association of the U.S.A. and the Student Government International Affairs Commission.

"One of the things we are trying to do," said Frank H. Sehnert, supervisor of international programs at Southern, "is to take a look at the different technical services of the United Nations and show the good these groups are doing." Often the public knows little about U.N. activities, and critics neglect to analyze more carefully the effective work being done by the organization, he said.

Algappan, who holds a master's degree in economics from the University of London, has specialized in Far Eastern economics since joining the U.N. in 1953.

He has also been subeditor of the Hindu, a contributor to the BBC, assistant editor of the Bharat, and chief research officer of the Association of Indian Trade and Industry.

Sehnert hopes all students to take part in a discussion panel on the U.N. Friday night will attend tonight's lecture.

Briton to Discuss English Novelist

J.D. Chambers, professor of economics and social history at Nottingham University, England, will speak on "D.H. Lawrence as I Knew Him," at 8 p.m. Friday in the Morris Library auditorium.

The program is being sponsored by the Department of English.

The lecture will include slides of the Lawrence country.

More Than 150 Specialists Coming for Asian Conference

The 13th annual Midwest Conference on Asian Affairs is scheduled at the University Center Friday and Saturday.

More than 150 Asian affairs specialists from 37 colleges and universities are expected to attend. Pingchia Kuo, professor of history and the president of the organization, said.

Among major topics to be discussed are economic development, regional cooperation in Southeast Asia, special language programs, intellectual and political action in twentieth century China, modernization in India and Pakistan, foreign policy, political integration in Asia and social change in India.

Featured speakers are Al-

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 46

Carbondale, Illinois Tuesday, October 20, 1964

Number 21

Chicagoland's 4th Career Day Scheduled on Campus Today



ELECTION TIME ARRIVES

Posters 'Trespassing'

Violation of Campaign Rules Reported by Election Official

Many of the candidates running for office in the Wednesday campus election are reported to be violating the University rules for literature and campaign poster displays.

Howard Benson Jr. of the elections commission says no posters are to be posted in Thompson Woods, in or on the University Center, University School, Morris Library or in any windows except those of the living units.

The University election rules further prohibit any posters nailed or stapled to the trees on campus.

Benson warns if the posters

that are in violation of the rules are not taken down immediately, the candidates' names will be taken off the ballots.

In the Wednesday elections, students will be picking their choices for the student government and for the 1964 Homecoming queen.

Finalists in the queen contest are Linda Kay Wood, junior from Clinton; Cheryl Schnitzmeyer, senior from Rock Falls; Diane Blakemore, senior from Clarendon Hills; Justin Lee, junior from Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Karen Tunbleson, senior from Kewanee.

Campus elections will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in four precincts on campus.

The precincts and persons eligible to vote are:

Precinct 1: University Center, for General Studies students and unclassified students.

Precinct 2: Old Main, for students in Liberal Arts and Sciences, Labor Institute, Latin American Institute, Community Development and the Small Business Institute.

Precinct 3: Business Baracks, open to students in the Schools of Communications, Business and Technology.

Precinct 4: In front of Morris Library, for students in education, fine arts, agriculture and home economics.

All VTI students will vote at the VTI Student Union.

Thousands Expected to See Displays on Opportunities

Today is the fourth annual Chicagoland Career Day at SIU with 28 firms expected to tell their story to thousands of Southern students.

The event, to be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom, is sponsored by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, the Cook County SIU alumni chapter, Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, and the SIU student government.

Robert Vokac, coordinator of the Career Day activities, says the event is designed to make SIU students aware of the cultural, social and economic opportunities of living and working in the Chicago area.

Participants in the event include All State Insurance Co., Skokie; American National

Classes to Dismiss For Humphrey Talk

Classes will be dismissed to permit students to hear a speech by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey in the SIU Arena.

However, because of the uncertainty of the time for the address by the Democratic vice presidential candidate a class release time has not been formulated, Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, said.

As soon as the speech time is announced, the University will announce what classes will be dismissed.

Classes were dismissed earlier this term to permit students to see Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Dean Clark to Speak Tonight To Schoolmaster Organization

The new dean of the College of Education, Elmer J. Clark, will be principal speaker at the evening session of the Southern Illinois Schoolmaster's Club on the SIU campus tonight.

Clark, who came to Southern from Indiana State University, Terre Haute, in September, will discuss "Education for Disadvantaged Youth" at a session starting at 6:30 p.m. in the SIU Agriculture Building.

A speaker at the afternoon session will be Charles Tenney, SIU vice president for instruction for many years who is the vice president for planning and review under the new administrative organization.

All sessions will be in the Agriculture Building. Following registration at 2 p.m. there will be a symposium, "Programs for the Gifted," with Charles Inskip, Mount Vernon principal; Wayne Newlin, director of program

Red Cross, St. Louis; Associates Investment Co., South Bend, Ind.; Boy Scouts of America, Chicago; Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry; Chicago Board of Education; and the Chicago Tribune.

Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., Chicago; Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Chicago; Illinois Central Railroad, St. Louis, Mo.; International Business Machines Corp.; Internal Revenue Service; and Southern Illinois Chapter of Certified Public Accountants, Alton.

International Harvester Co.; International Minerals and Chemicals Corp., Skokie; E. E. Miller, Inspector of Naval Material, Chicago; Kemper Insurance Co., Chicago; the Kroger Co.; Marshall Field and Co., Chicago; and Montgomery Ward and Co.

Chas. Pfizer and Co., Inc., Chicago; Social Security Administration; State Farm Insurance, Bloomington; U.S. Army Audit Agency; and Ronald A. Martens, Civil Service Representative, Springfield.

Wilson and Co., Inc., Chicago; National Council of the Young Men's Christian Associations; Skil Corp., Chicago; and the General Adjustment Bureau, Chicago.

Roy Bryant, director of the SIU Placement Service, said it has become a dominant factor in bringing representative Chicago-area organizations to the campus and thus is responsible for providing handsome placement opportunities for SIU graduates.

development for gifted children, Springfield; Herman Graves, director of the Demonstration Center for the Gifted, Marion; Earl Morris, director of the honors program at Carbondale Community High School.



ELMER J. CLARK

NEUNLIST STUDIO

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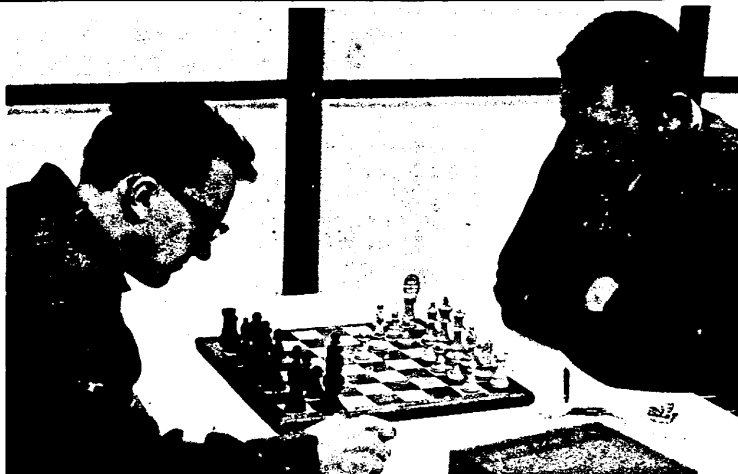
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STAN WISZNKI (LEFT) CHALLENGED RAY VOLLMAR FROM ST. LOUIS

First Open Chess Tourney at SIU Attracts Star Players From Afar

The first Southern Illinois Open Chess Tournament held at SIU recently attracted contestants from as far as New York and Wisconsin.

The tournament attracted such stars as Donato Rivera, master, originally from Puerto Rico; Bill Martz, the Wisconsin state chess champion; Don Galbreth, the Missouri state champion; and John Kagan, master and top player from St. Louis.

David Bierman, an 11-year-old from Sparta, started the tournament by playing Donato Rivera. Although David gave him a hard time, Rivera won the match.

Frank Flennig, a graduate student at SIU and considered to be among the top three chess players on campus, drew Martz in the second round. Going into the last round, Rivera was to play Martz again. Up to this time Rivera had won all four of his games and Martz three. In order to win the tourney Martz had to win the round against Rivera; however, Rivera held him to a draw and won the tourney.

Prize-winning SIU players were: Class B—Julius Huang and Frank Flennig; Class C—Dennis Missavage; and unrated—John Cort and Said Nategin.



DAVID BIERMAN, 11-YEAR-OLD CHESS PLAYER FROM SPARTA, TOOK ON AN EXPERT AT THE SIU TOURNAMENT.

Area Families to Play Host To U.N. Week Discussions

As part of United Nations Week at SIU, a group of foreign and American students Friday evening will be the dinner guests of area families.

Each family will have at least one foreign student and one American student as guests.

At 7:30 p.m. the groups will watch the program "Of People and Politics" on WSIU-TV. A film will be shown of an interview in which students and faculty members asked A. Alagappan, a U.N. official, questions concerning "Problems of World Peace" and the "Operation of the U.N."

Students wishing further information about the program may contact Mrs. Mary Wakefield, coordinator of international students, at the International Student Center, or call 3-2473.

Varsity

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

SANDRA DEE
ROBERT GOULET
ANDY WILLIAMS

MAURICE CHEVALIER

as Philip D'Amore



A ROSS HUNTER
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CHEESE OR ONION	\$1.75	\$1.75	BACON	\$1.50	\$2.25
JIM'S SPECIAL	1.50	2.25	GREEN PEPPER	1.50	2.25
SAUSAGE	1.50	2.25	MUSHROOM	1.50	2.25
PEPPERONI	1.50	2.25	TUNA FISH	1.50	2.25
BEEF	1.50	2.25	SHRIMP	1.50	2.25
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Activities

Arnold Air Society, Aquettes, Homecoming Committee to Meet

A make-up Sophomore Test will be conducted at 8 a.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium. Chicagoland Career Day Exhibits are on display today in the University Center Ballroom.

Soil Conservation Service meets in the Family Living Lab at 8 a.m.

A Geography Seminar will be held in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 4 p.m.

The Aquettes meet at the University Pool at 5:30 p.m. Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Soil and Water Conservation Club will meet in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 7:30 p.m.

The International Relations Club meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

WRA Fencing Club meets in Room 110, Old Main, at 7:30 p.m.

The Marketing Club meets in the Morris Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Pi Sigma Epsilon meets in Room B of the University Center at 8:30 p.m. and in Room F of the University Center at 9 p.m.

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

Arnold Air Society will meet at 9 p.m. in the Studio Theater.

The Off-Campus Executive Council will meet in Room C of the University Center at 9 p.m.

The Student Education Association will meet in Room 118 at University School at 7:30 p.m.

Navy Information Interviews Set

A Navy Officer information Team will be on campus this week to interview students interested in the Navy Officer Program.

The team will be here from today through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Room H of the University Center.

Applications are being sought from juniors and seniors for officer training after graduation in the following fields: aviation (pilot and non-pilot), air intelligence, general line, Supply Corps, Civil Engineer Corps and other specialized and professional fields.

Applications for WAVE officer training and for the Navy Nurse Corps are also being sought.

In addition to meeting technical requirements, the training program emphasizes leadership, management and administrative techniques.

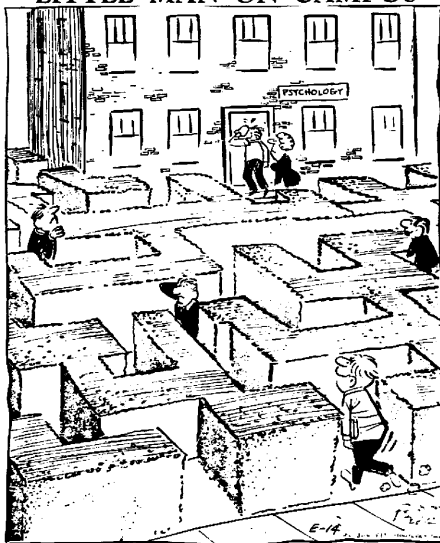
Foundation Official Joins Park Board

Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the SIU Foundation, and president of the Carbondale Park District, has been named to the board of directors, Illinois Association of Park Districts.

The statewide organization is composed of park district commissioners and professional staff members. Thomas J. Oliva of the Bellwood Park District, is 1964-65 president.

Miller will serve as sergeant-at-arms. He is also a member of the association's committee on park and recreation foundations.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Televised Operation Featured On WSIU-TV Fare Tonight

Eye on the World features a step by step account of an operation in Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, at 8:30 p.m. today from WSIU-TV.

Other highlights:

5 p.m. What's New: Visit to Sable Island, the graveyard of the Atlantic off the Nova Scotia coast.

7 p.m. The Indian Experiment: Effects of India's Industrial Revolution on the family.

7:30 p.m. Bold Journey: Following the elephants in the jungle of India.

8 p.m. Film Concerts: Celebrated

violin virtuoso Jascha Heifetz plays a concert for his family.

Foothill Fables Featured on Radio

Foothill Fables--the story of two rivals and how fate twisted their lives--will be presented at 10 a.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other highlights include:

12:45 p.m. This Week at the U.N.: A review of the news from the United Nations.

2:30 p.m. Flashbacks in History: Opening night at the play, "The Marriage of Figaro."

7:30 p.m. The Music of Don Gillis.

8:30 p.m. Concert Festival: The Prague Festival, featuring Boccherini, Mozart, Telemann, Webern, and Kelemen and Shostakovich.

Nonviolent Group Chooses Officers

Judith L. O'Donnell has been chosen president of the Student Nonviolent Freedom Committee at SIU. Thaddeus A. Miller and Vincent A. Tranquilli were elected as vice presidents.

Other officers are Minnie Jean Brown, secretary; Ruth K. Prickett, treasurer; and Richard Phillips, James M. Peake, Edward W. Clark and James E.D. Jones, executive council members.

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Today is Chicago and Career Day at SIU. Representatives from 28 Chicago area firms and organizations are here today to acquaint you with the opportunities Chicago offers SIU graduates.

They are in University Center Ballroom. They have come a long way down the I.C. tracks in order to be of benefit to you. Go see them.

Walt Waschick

Cold War Fable

Psnxtls on the Loose

By Arthur Hoppe
San Francisco Chronicle

Once upon a time in the Beautiful Green Valley where the wildflowers grew, the Goodguys and the Badguys achieve an uneasy peace. Because they were all dreadfully afraid the Psnxtls would get loose.

Oh, the Goodguys still believed in Wonderfulness. And the Badguys still believed in Awfulness. And each wanted to save the other from what they believed in. But they didn't even throw rocks at each other any more. Because of the dread Psnxtls.

The Psnxtls were terribly horrible. They were huge and they had poisonous breaths and fiery eyes and everybody knew that if they got loose, they'd eat everybody up.

So the Goodguys and the Badguys dwell in uneasy peace and the wildflowers grew prettier every year.

Then along came a Brave New Leader of the Goodguys. "To save our Beautiful Green Valley from Awfulness," he cried, "we must win total victory over the Badguys!"

"Hooray," said the Goodguys. "Only," they added nervously, "you're not going to let the dread Psnxtls loose, are you?"

"Of course not," said the Brave New Leader indignantly. "Not, that is, the terribly-horrible full-grown Psnxtls. Just a few eensy-teeny baby Psnxtls. Under 12 inches long. After all, they're no worse than conventional rocks."

"But why," asked a cowardly Goodguy, "let any Psnxtls loose at all?"

"Because," said the Brave New Leader, "we've got more

baby Psnxtls than they've got. So we will win total victory. And thereby save the Badguys from Awfulness."

And he was absolutely right! The Goodguys unleashed their baby Psnxtls (under 12 inches long) which ate up lots and lots of Badguys, thereby saving them from Awfulness. And the Badguys unleashed their baby Psnxtls (under 12 inches long) which ate up lots and lots of Goodguys, thereby saving them from Wonderfulness. But pretty soon, just as the Brave New Leader predicted, the Badguys ran out of baby Psnxtls (under 12 inches long). "See!" cried the Brave New Leader triumphantly, "Total victory will now be ours!"

But, unfortunately, the Badguys were unwilling to accept total defeat. In desperation they unleashed umpteen Psnxtls 13 1/2 inches long.

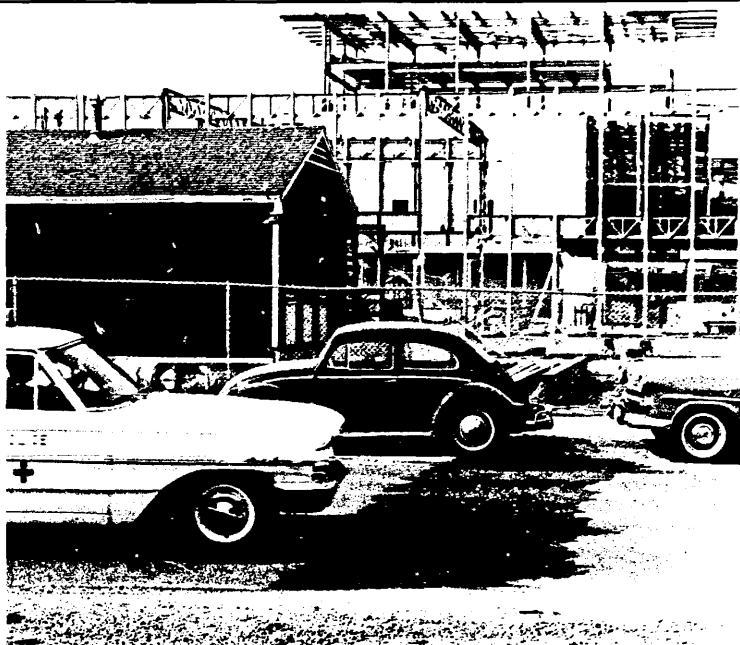
"This proves," thundered the Brave New Leader, "that Badguys cannot be trusted. We'll show them a thing or two. Unleash all our Psnxtls up to one yard long."

The Badguys retaliated with a covey of half-grown Psnxtls, seven feet, three inches from snout to tip. The Goodguys, in defense, struck back with...

Well, anyway, all the Psnxtls inevitably got loose. And inevitably are everybody up. Thereby saving the Badguys from Awfulness and the Goodguys from Wonderfulness. And thus, as the Brave New Leader predicted, it was a total victory. For both sides. And for the Psnxtls, too.

So everybody was happy. Except maybe the wildflowers, who didn't care much for the total victory, one way or another.

Moral: A Psnxtl is a Psnxtl is a Psnxtl.



Thanks!

What Kind of World?

Idol of Economic Growth Blocks Path to Prosperity for Poor Lands

By Robert M. Hutchins

The idols of our time are economic growth and the Gross National Product. Scarcely anybody ever asks what the components of the Gross National Product are or whether we can seriously believe that it makes any difference if we have fewer of them. The GNP includes slot machines, switchblades and hydrogen bombs as well as medicine, houses and textbooks. When we throw our hats into the air and cheer at the news that the GNP is rising, we don't really know what we are applauding.

And we don't really care, because we all believe--this is a global illusion--that economic growth is the reason for our existence. It is the infallible sign of progress. Ask a Frenchman or a Ghanaian how things are going, and he will smile or weep in terms of the curve of the GNP.

The illusion is universal, but it is no less illusory for that. A moment's reflection will suggest that not all "goods" are equally good; and that a sound policy involves an attempt to get more of the better and fewer of the worse. It is equally obvious that there is healthy and unhealthy economic growth.

Healthy economic growth would promote the prosperity, well-being and employment of all the people. Unhealthy economic growth may be much more spectacular, but it may be disastrous. Every country in the world, including the United States, is now suffering from the effects of unhealthy economic growth.

Such growth is uneven. It bypasses certain parts of the country, like Appalachia, the North of England and the vast agricultural regions of India. Growth and industrial activity are concentrated in accordance with the convenience of industry. Since the rest of the country cannot offer employment, its inhabitants flock to the cities. There they sink into the slums and into greater misery than they knew at home.

Rich countries, like the United States, committed to the most advanced industrial techniques, cannot stop this process of migration and increasing unemployment. But they have the money to relieve the worst sufferings of those affected by it, and they can, as many advanced industrial countries do, direct the loca-

tion of new plants in the effort to provide economic opportunity in all areas. The United States will have to come to this.

The developing countries have not the resources to take care of the unemployed. They have not the resources to establish equally efficient industrial plants on the Western model in all regions. Therefore, the advantages of industrialization are limited to the few. The GNP may rise sensationally--but the poor get poorer while the rich get richer than ever.

The developing countries thus have a special illusion, that only a full-scale imitation of Western models will give them the prosperity the West enjoys.

On the contrary, they are likely to find that the path to prosperity for all their people lies not in high technology and foreign aid, but in the production of goods for local use from local materials. This will cure the disease from which they suffer, mass unemployment and mass migration. Nothing but the development of intermediate technologies can do this.

It can be done. But it will require an enormous effort. We are all under the spell of economic growth and the GNP.

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Los Angeles Times

Some of the very people who complain about government "give-aways" were educated through college programs financed by tax money. They didn't complain about a government handout then!

--Washington (Mo.) Citizen

An educated man is never less alone than when alone, or seldom finds anything more pleasant than solitude.

--Ballinger (Tex.) Ledger

Still to come is "sidelash," "toplash" and "bottomlash."

--Washington (Mo.) Citizen

IRVING DILLIARD

Barry and the High Court

Sen. Goldwater makes big headlines but small sense with his violent attack on the United States Supreme court. Denouncing the decisions dealing with official prayers in public schools and equitable apportionment of state legislatures according to population, the Republican Presidential nominee told members of the American Political Science association, assembled in Chicago, that in these actions "there is raw and naked power."

The words "raw and naked power" are commonly used to describe dictatorships such as those of the Communists in Soviet Russia, of the Nazis in Hitler's Germany, of Mussolini's Fascist Italy, and Franco Spain. Since Goldwater used the same words about the Supreme court the conclusion is reasonable that the senator regards Chief Justice Warren and his colleagues as a bunch of would-be tyrants.



Irving Dilliard

fundamental gains achieved by the American people since the start of the New Deal?

The nine Supreme court jurists were appointed by four Presidents. Eisenhower appointed four sitting justices--Warren, Harlan, Brennan, and Stewart, plus Whitaker who retired because of illness. Is there anyone besides a rabid Birchite who would think that our World War II supreme commander would name five tyrants to the nation's highest bench?

All Served in Uniform

Every member of the present Supreme court served in the armed forces in either World War I or World War II. Every member made his contribution to the defense of democracy in uniform. Yet Barry Goldwater in effect questions the Supreme court's patriotism. How preposterous!

What is the Supreme court guilty of? It is guilty of making too many decisions that square with the needs of the American people. It is handing down decisions to keep church and state separate. To protect the rights of the accused. To guarantee our basic freedoms of speech, press and assembly. To guard the cornerstone of free government thru ballots equal for all.

Beneficiaries of rotten borough districts and others with vested interests do not like these decisions. So they are screaming to high heaven. Let them scream all they want--just so long as the American people understand what the shouting is all about.

Chicago's American

Will He Switch Again

Can it be that a major party's standard-bearer is so little equipped for even his present post as to believe all this? Or will he be taking it back before election day, as he has on his opposition to social security and other

Meet the New Faculty

Forestry Chairman Is Air Reservist

First of a Series

A major in the Air Force Reserve who still likes to fly planes, is the new chairman of Southern's Department of Forestry.

He is John W. Andresen who came to SIU after serving four years on the forestry department faculty at Michigan State University.

Andresen succeeds Neil Hosley who asked to be relieved of administrative duties for health reasons but continues as professor of forestry for teaching and student advisement.

Andresen, a native of New York City, received his

bachelor's degree with high honors from the New York State University School of Forestry at Syracuse and his doctorate in forestry from the State University of New Jersey at Rutgers.

He is currently doing research in taxonomy and ecology of pines of southwestern North America.

Andresen is a member of many scientific organizations and is the newly-elected secretary of the silviculture section of the Society of American Foresters.

The wide mixture of forest tree varieties in southern Illinois provides a unique opportunity for teaching and re-

Direct Telephone Line to Link 2 Southern Campuses Soon

Direct line telephone communication between SIU's Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses will be possible in about 60 days.

Paul W. Isbell, director of business affairs, said Southern will use four of 12 lines which the state is leasing at "Telpak Rates" from the telephone companies.

"It will result in a saving of toll charges, give faster communication, and further implement the revision of University statutes ordered by the Board of Trustees," Isbell said. He referred to the action

SIU Student Dies As Car Hits Tree

The first SIU student to die in a car accident this school year was killed about 1 a.m. Saturday on Route 460 near Belleville.

Roger Mengerson, 18, a transfer student from the SIU Alton campus, died when his car went off the road and ran into a tree, according to Belleville police.

Mengerson was living at the Suburban Dormitory on Route 51, south of Carbondale.

Funeral services were held Monday in East St. Louis. Burial was in Valhalla Cemetery, Belleville.

Alpha Gams Elect Five New Officers

Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority has elected the following new officers:

Hillary Kosbie, rush chairman; Mary Huling, junior Panhellenic representative; Kathy Stewart, first vice president; Barbara Turton, second vice president; and Carolyn Gotsil, editor.



JOHN ANDRESEN

search in forestry, he says. The climate is conducive to good timber growth.

Andresen would like to see much of the worn out farmland in the area planted with strains of forest trees that have been developed by plant breeders for rapid growth and high quality timber.

Andresen was elected secretary of the silviculture division of the Society of American Foresters at its recent meeting, in Denver.

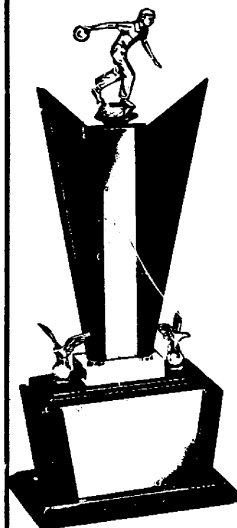
Andresen also was named to the committee for tree improvement at the Forest Tree Breeders Conference at Lincoln Neb.

of the Board in July at which Southern's administration was changed to a functional rather than geographic basis.

The positions of vice presidents for the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses were replaced with vice presidents for planning and review, academic affairs, student and area services, and business affairs, who will function from offices on either campus.

Both General Telephone Co. of Illinois and Illinois Bell Telephone Co. are involved in the direct line arrangements. It will be December before the service is completed.

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Training Programs Are Planned For Workers With the Blind

The SIU Rehabilitation Institute will conduct three five-week training programs for job placement counselors working with the blind, supported by a \$66,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Louis Vieceff, director of the institute's placement counselor program, said each course will be designed to train rehabilitation personnel in the fundamentals of developing job opportunities and placing blind and visually handicapped workers.

Curriculum will include such things as job analysis with respect to blindness, counseling for job readiness, special problems with placement, developing community resources and relationships with other agencies.

The training programs will be conducted Oct. 25 through Nov. 24, Feb. 14 through March 20 and May 17 through June 10.

"It has been estimated that there are 350,000 blind persons in the United States," Vieceff said, "many of whom when properly trained and selectively placed can become productive and self-respecting members of society. Help-

ing them reach that goal is our objective."

The training program for job placement counselors to the blind was undertaken by the SIU Rehabilitation Institute in 1958. Counselors trained have come from throughout the United States. Many have been sightless themselves.

Rehn to Conduct Curriculum Study

Dean Henry J. Rehn of the School of Business, accompanied by faculty members from the Carbondale campus Departments of Marketing and Management, will meet with the faculty of the Business Division Wednesday at the Edwardsville campus.

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Associated Press News Roundup

GOP Will Appeal Equal Time Ruling

WASHINGTON -- The government Monday squelched a Republican bid for free television time to match President Johnson's Sunday night broadcast and the GOP announced it will sue to reverse the decision.

Meanwhile, GOP National Chairman Dean Burch accepted an offer by the National Broadcasting Co. for 15 minutes of free time Monday night.

Burch appealed to voters across the nation "who believe in fair play and who resent the White House tactics," to contribute funds to finance a half-hour broadcast Wednesday night by Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater.

Earlier in the day, the Federal Communications Commission backed up the refusal of three networks to grant Goldwater equal time to present his views in reply to Johnson. The President spoke on the Soviet government upheaval, the first Red Chinese nuclear explosion and the British Labor Party victory.

Both the networks and the FCC said the President's report Sunday night did not fall under the law requiring equal time for political candidates.

Without announcing the exact vote, the FCC said in a brief announcement:

"The commission determined that the President's broadcast on Oct. 18 is not a use within section 315 of the Communications Act and does not entitle other legally qualified candidates to the presidency to equal time."

The ruling followed rejection by the National Broadcasting Co., the American Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System of Burch's request for equal time for Goldwater.

Burch contended that Johnson "simply demanded free time" after the Democratic National Committee "first tried to buy the time, but found it impractical."

Lloyd Wright, a Democratic National Committee official coordinating the party's purchase of TV time, denied this.



AP Photo

HERBERT HOOVER

Death Toll Is Up In Viet Nam War

SAIGON, South Viet Nam--The stepped-up tempo of the Viet Nam war left 749 dead last week with Viet Cong casualties running nearly double those of the government forces, the Defense Ministry reported Monday.

The fighting, which ranged from near the North Vietnamese border to the southern delta, involved more than half a dozen battalion-size clashes.

Hoover Shows Improvement, But Condition Remains Grave

NEW YORK--Former president Herbert Hoover lapsed into a coma Monday, but later his level of consciousness improved slightly.

His doctors fought to eliminate poisons that invaded his blood stream in the wake of a massive internal hemorrhage.

The latest bulletin on the condition of the 90-year-old ex-president read: "The condition of former president Hoover remains virtually unchanged. There has been no further evidence of bleeding, and the vital signs remain stable."

"Efforts to clear the intestinal tract of blood have been effective and measures promoting elimination of nitrogenous substances have been instituted."

"The level of consciousness is slightly improved, and he is resting comfortably."

A friend and spokesman added: "He retains a tremendous grip on life. Despite the gravity of his illness, we are all hopeful."

Earlier, Hoover was reported in "a state of unresponsiveness"--a medical phrase his aides refused to interpret. The first mention

of consciousness came in a later bulletin.

However, an outside medical source said the phrase was indicative of a coma, in which a patient lies motionless, eyes closed and unconscious of what is going on about him. This source also said that internal hemorrhaging such as Hoover suffered usually results in impairment to the kidneys and the heart.

"The outlook is grave," said a late medical bulletin signed by Hoover's personal physician, Dr. Michael J. Lepore.

However, Hoover was reported to have passed a comfortable night.

His press spokesman, Neil MacNeil, declared: "He's making a good fight of it. We're all very pleased. He's been seriously ill before and recovered. Of course he's 90 years old."

Hoover's two sons, Allan and Herbert Jr., were with the former president in his Waldorf-Astoria Towers suite. His wife, the nation's first Lady during his 1929-33 tenure in the White House, has been dead for 20 years.

The latest breakdown in Hoover's health was his fourth serious illness in 26 months.

In August 1962, he was operated on for abdominal cancer. In June 1963, he suffered from anemia and internal bleeding, and last February he was treated for a kidney hemorrhage and a respiratory infection.

Hitherto an active man for his age, Hoover's last public appearance was 17 months ago. During much of that time he was described as alert, following world events through the newspapers and baseball and football on television.

Wilson's Party

Facing Problems

LONDON--Prime Minister Harold Wilson called his first Cabinet together Monday under the threat of a dock strike and falling prices on the stock market.

He also moved to cement ties with the United States by agreeing to dispatch his foreign secretary, Patrick Gordon Walker, to Washington for talks with Secretary of State Dean Rusk next week.

With fears growing among businessmen that Wilson intended to renationalize the steel industry, steel stocks led a downward slide on the London Stock Exchange.

On the Labor side, the dock workers voted to tie up the London port with a one-day wildcat strike Thursday. There was a possibility of the stoppage spreading throughout the nation. The dockers demand another \$3.50 a week--twice what employers are ready to pay.

But the new Labor government's three-man committee of economic experts--Wilson, and Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan--worked at high pressure throughout the weekend. Their first emergency proposals to counter the worsening foreign trade balance due to falling exports and too many imports were expected to get cabinet approval later.

The general impression in Whitehall is that Britain may make early resort to her standby credit with the International Monetary Fund. There may be some new incentives for exporters.

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Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

President Briefs Legislators On Events in Communist Bloc

WASHINGTON -- President Johnson said Monday that developments in the Communist world require a "careful watch and only reinforce the need to continue basic, bipartisan foreign policy."

The President made the statement while talking with newsmen following a 2 1/2-hour White House conference attended by 17 congressional leaders of both parties.

He said the congressional leaders had been briefed on the world picture and steps the United States is taking in light of the shakeup in the Soviet leadership and Communist China's first successful nuclear test.

Johnson called it a "highly classified briefing" and said he had asked for criticisms or proposed changes, and indicated he got none. But, he added, that didn't necessarily mean the silence meant approval. He said numerous questions were asked.

After the briefing House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana called it "very interesting and informative."

Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., said "this was as full a briefing as we have ever had."

Johnson also told newsmen that he would meet with his special advisory committee on foreign policy Wednesday. He said he wants to draw on broad experience on a bipartisan basis in his consideration of last week's events in China and Russia plus recent developments elsewhere in the world.

He cited, for instance, the chance in British leadership stemming from last week's general election. And he told newsmen that he will hold a preliminary meeting next week with the new British Foreign Secretary, Patrick Gordon Walker.

The White House briefing followed the President's televised report to the nation Sunday night. In that report he said a good beginning had been made in U.S. relations with Russia's new leaders.

He expressed hope they would join in renewed efforts to prevent the further spread of nuclear power. And he noted the possibility that Red China might try to engage in "nuclear blackmail" stemming from its successful test of a low yield device Friday.

Johnson said Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara briefed the congressional leaders on current and future defense plans, taking into account the Chinese nuclear test.

Heart Attack Fatal To James Mitchell

NEW YORK -- James P. Mitchell, 63, secretary of labor in the Eisenhower administration, died Monday in his suite at the Astor Hotel.

He apparently suffered a heart attack. A physician was with him when he died.

Mitchell, big and bluff, but with an air of relaxed charm, had little formal education but a vast background in personnel management when President Dwight D. Eisenhower named him to the Cabinet in 1953.

Brezhnev Pledges He'll Follow Khrushchev Coexistence Policy

MOSCOW--in his first public speech since he took power from Nikita Khrushchev, Leonid I. Brezhnev pledged Monday to follow policies of peaceful coexistence abroad and more co-sumer goods at home.

That was the political blueprint of Khrushchev, who was ousted last week.

The Soviet Communist party first secretary occupied the center of the stage at gala homecoming celebrations for the three newest Soviet cosmonauts, first to orbit in a multisat spaceship.

Confidently claiming that "the Soviet people fully trust the party," Brezhnev made his first major policy speech from the top of Lenin's tomb in Red Square before an audience of cheering thousands.

He promised that the party's new leadership would develop the economy, raise living standards and ensure "social democracy."

In foreign affairs, he said, efforts toward peaceful coexistence with the West would be continued. Brezhnev adopted a strikingly milder tone than his predecessor in indirect remarks about the Soviet-Chinese dispute.

Much of the bounce and lighthearted good humor seemed to be missing along with the absent Khrushchev. He is believed to be in Moscow.

The contrast in the atmos-

Humphrey Attacks

Goldwater's Record

ARDMORE, Okla. -- Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey attacked Barry Goldwater's Senate record Monday night, calling the Republican presidential nominee "a radical and an extremist."

The Democratic nominee for vice president said "no significant piece of legislation carries" Goldwater's name. He said Goldwater "has said 'no' far more than he has said anything else."

Humphrey said Goldwater has served 12 years in the Senate, "but he's been off-and-on, now-and-then--when he could spare the time from his gadgets, his hobbies and political speechmaking."

phere of previous celebrations and this sometimes strained and awkward performance was marked by Western observers, who witnessed past cosmonaut holidays beginning with Yuri Gagarin's homecoming in 1961 as the world's first spaceman.

The production, however, followed the same stage directions as all cosmonaut homecomings since Khrushchev welcomed Gagarin home.

Brezhnev hailed the returned cosmonauts, saying their flight had caused anxiety in the West over the Soviet Union's lead in the space race.

"Of course, it is a pleasure

for us that our country is ahead in the exploration of outer space," Brezhnev said, "but we Soviet people do not regard our space research as an end, in itself."

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SIU Ad Fraternity Wins Award, Tops 50 Chapters Across U.S.

The SIU chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, was the fraternity's best chapter in 1963-64.

The Charles H. Sandage Chapter, official name of the local chapter, won the award in competition with nearly 50 other chapters across the nation.

The award, called the Donald W. Davis Award, after a deceased national president, will be presented to the chapter at the fraternity's annual convention in Miami, Fla., in April.

The honor is awarded annually, on the basis of points

scored on the chapter's report of their year's activities.

Among its accomplishments last year, the SIU chapter held one of the most extensive Advertising Recognition Weeks ever held by an ADS chapter, and assisted in the formation of the first professional chapter to be directly associated with a university.

Southern's chapter had been rated No. 10 the previous year, but had been in the top five for the three preceding years.

Local officers during the

award-winning year were Donald J. Burnett, president; Gary W. Finch, vice president; Harry L. Bickelhaupt and Gary E. Kilgos, who shared the secretary-treasurer duties for the year.

Last year also marked the first year in the fraternity's history that its top two national officers were on the same campus: Billy I. Ross, president; and Donald G. Hileman, executive secretary, both of the SIU campus. Hileman is the chapter's adviser.

Scene of Writer's Conference Shifting to Alton Nov. 7

A regional writers' conference, which has been held in Carbondale for the past four years, will be held in Alton this year on Nov. 7.

James L.C. Ford, professor of journalism and conference chairman, said there will be sessions devoted to the novel, short story, poetry, playwriting, nonfiction for magazines, company and industrial publications, and writing for the juvenile audience.

The SIU-sponsored event begins with registration at the Student Union building in Alton at 9 a.m. and adjourns at 4:45 p.m., following a general meeting of all consultants and participants.

Mail registrations, \$10 each, and requests for additional information may be directed to E.R. Casstevens, Technical and Adult Education, SIU, Edwardsville, Illinois.



KAY PRICKETT

Little Girl Worried

SIU Coed Tells Magazine Of Her Work in Mississippi

Kay Prickett, an SIU senior who spent the summer in Mississippi teaching Negroes at a rural "Freedom School," is the subject of an article in a national magazine.

The article, in the November issue of Redbook, recounts Miss Prickett's adventures in the hot, humid and often hostile backlands of the South, near Canton, Miss.

One of 500 college students who went to Mississippi this summer, Miss Prickett recounts how one of her first visitors at the school, a burly deputy sheriff, came to get her and her coworkers to register with local police.

What started out as a hostile meeting ended with the deputy reassuring Miss Prickett.

"Now, don't you worry, little girl. We're not going to come out here and beat you up."

Despite the reassurance from the deputy, Miss Prickett told the magazine there was ample reason for worry.

In a nearby community, bomb threats forced three other volunteers to leave Negro homes. A fire bomb was tossed onto the lawn of the Freedom House, headquarters for civil rights workers at Canton, and a Negro grocer who let Miss Prickett and other civil rights workers use his phone was threatened.

"The nights were the worst," Miss Prickett recalled in the article. "At first

we jumped at every noise. Then we got used to the sound of the cows chewing grass outside the window and the clank of the chain dragging at the pony's ankle. But when the dogs started barking at midnight, we turned out the lights and hardly breathed in the dark."

Miss Prickett also recalled the time when she and a fellow worker broke security rules and went into Canton to get their mail and telephone their parents.

A Negro neighbor drove them three-quarters of the way, and they walked the rest of the way in 100-degree heat. They stopped at a service station to use the rest room and when the attendant began asking questions they told him they were civil rights workers.

He stared coldly and said with deliberation, "If I'd known that, I'd have made you use the colored rest room round back."

Miss Prickett said that it was not the kind of summer she had expected but in spite of that, she added, "I'll be back."

Illinois U. Dean to Talk

To Pre-Med Students

George R. Moon, dean of the University of Illinois College of Medicine in Chicago, will speak to premed students Oct. 29 in Room 304 of Old Main.

Any student wishing a private conference with Moon may pre-arrange this with Harold M. Kaplan, Chairman of the Premedical Advisory Committee, in Room 111 of the Life Science Building.

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Morris, 'on the Go', Attends Meeting In North Carolina

President Delyte W. Morris is truly a "man on the go" this week, with a heavy schedule of activities.

He is currently in Asheville, N.C., attending the annual meeting of the American Forestry Association. The convention began Saturday and will run through Wednesday. A member of the Board of Directors of the Association, Morris presided over the opening session of the meeting.

Wednesday he will fly to Terre Haute, Ind., where he will attend the quarterly meeting of the Wabash Valley Interstate Commission Thursday and Friday. Morris was appointed to the commission by Gov. Otto Kerner.

On the agenda for the two-day meeting is a report of work plans for the Wabash River Basin Survey, a progress report on a study of the area by the Corps of Engineers and an aerial tour of the Wabash Valley.

Saturday President Morris will be back in Carbondale for a University Council meeting.

Monday evening he will address the Board of Directors of Community Progress Incorporated in East St. Louis.

Advanced ROTC Is 'Foster Parent'

The 221 members of the Advanced Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps are foster parents of an eight-year-old-boy.

As a result, Cho Jae Hoe in Korea receives \$8 per month, and can go to school.

It all started when SIU Cadets Larry Dudley, of Christopfer, and Jerry Patton, Moweaqua, learned of the Foster Parent's Plan.

They told other members of the Advanced Cadet Corps, who quickly accepted the idea. Soon the inquiry forms were filled out and signed by Dudley for the entire Corps.

At the last Spring meeting of the Corps, Dudley and Patton passed the hat to ROTC members and raised the required \$90 to support Cho for six months. The same will be done every winter and spring, Dudley said.

'Marlin' Is Next

'The Indian Captive' Opens Children's Theater Series

"The Indian Captive" was presented to five children's audiences last week as the first of the 1964-65 Children's Theater Series.

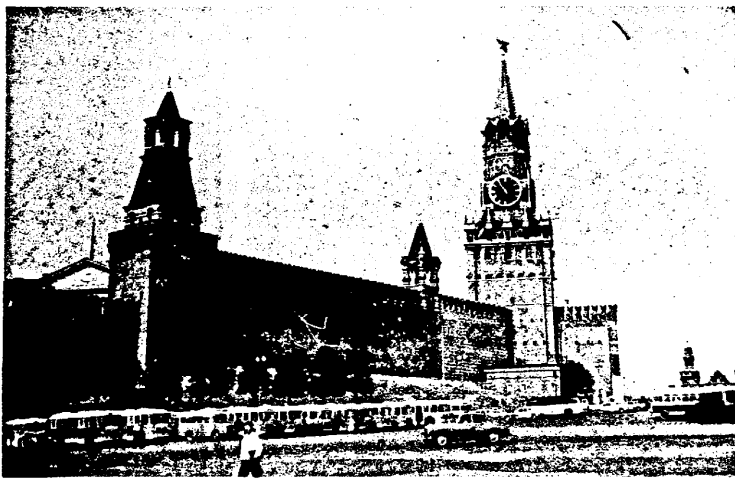
The series is sponsored by the Carbondale chapter of the Association of American University Women and the SIU Department of Theater.

Children from Carbondale and area schools attended the five matinee performances of Charlotte Chorpennings' play at the Southern Playhouse.

The second play in the current series will be presented at the playhouse Dec. 7-11. The play, "Marlin the Magnificent," was written by James C. Abrell, who completed his master's work in theater at Southern in 1964.

"The Indian Captive" was staged by Richard Johnson, a graduate student. He was assisted by Marian Honnett and Sally Scott.

The play featured a cast



THE KREMLIN WALL

Summer Russian Study Session, Tour of Soviet Union Planned

SIU will sponsor a six-week program of intensive Russian language and history study on the campus this summer, followed by a three-week tour of the Soviet Union.

Enrollment will be restricted to approximately 25-30 undergraduate or graduate students currently enrolled in a college.

Applicants for the intermediate program must have a minimum of one year of college Russian or the equivalent. Applicants for the advanced program must have a minimum of two years of college Russian.

Participation in this program will return credits and experience to students of Russian language and history and to those specializing in Russian Area Studies.

The total cost for the study tour abroad is expected to be about \$850 a person. This figure will include air travel plus a three-week bus tour through the Soviet Union and Central Europe.

The instructional program will emphasize conversation, although there also will be extensive work in grammar and composition.

During the Russian tour intermediate and advanced stu-

dents will be obliged to speak only Russian. The program at SIU will be supplemented by slides and films of Russia and by visiting specialists in Russian history and culture.

Joseph R. Kupcek, the associate professor of foreign languages and chairman of the Russian and Central European Studies Committee at SIU, will sponsor the study

Nancy Augustine Named President of Woody A-3

Nancy Augustine is the new president of A-3, Woody Hall. Other officers are Susan Foster, vice president; Helen Mahrenholz, treasurer; Faye Lynn, judicial board; Peg Faulks, social chairman.

Also elected were Pauline Warrick, educational chairman; Carol Bross, information officer; Jean Kahl, WRA chairman; Donna Bodeen, Protestant religious chairman, and Cindy Becherer, Catholic religious chairman.

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Proscenium I Sets Musical Auditions

Proscenium One will produce "Guys and Dolls" as part of its fall play bill.

Auditions will be held today and Wednesday from 5:30-7 p.m. at 409 S. Illinois Ave. Anyone interested in trying out is requested to select a song (not necessarily from "Guys and Dolls") and bring a score sheet.

For further information call 549-2913.

4

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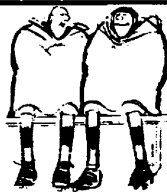
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2. Right. And this year we have a big decision to make - who gets our vote for President.

I've already decided to vote for the candidate of my choice.



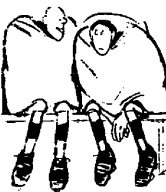
3. Your decision should be based on what the candidate stands for. For example, does your man's fiscal policy square with your philosophy on the matter?

I hope not. I never could handle money.



4. Then how do you expect to go out into the world, support a wife, raise children, and be a two-car family?

I wish I knew.



5. Let me give you a piece of advice that will help you off to a good start.

I'd sure appreciate it.



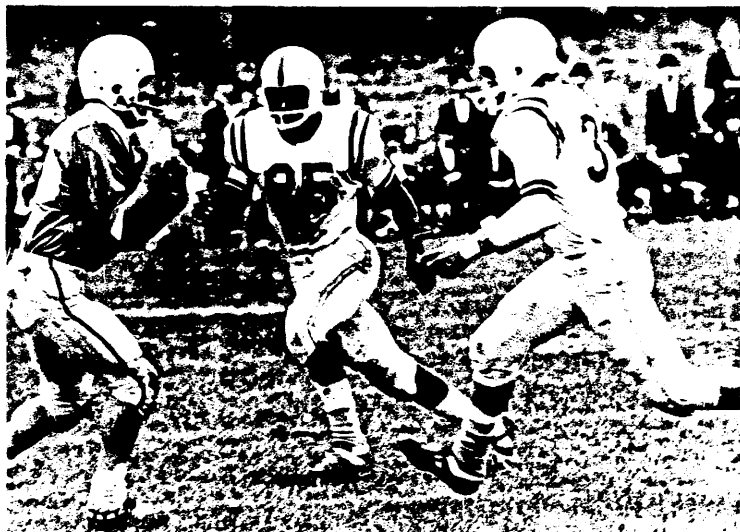
6. Soon as you get a job, put some dough into cash-value insurance, the kind they call Living Insurance at Equitable. It gives your wife and kids solid protection and it automatically builds a cash value you can use instead for retirement or whatever you like.

Say, why don't you turn for President?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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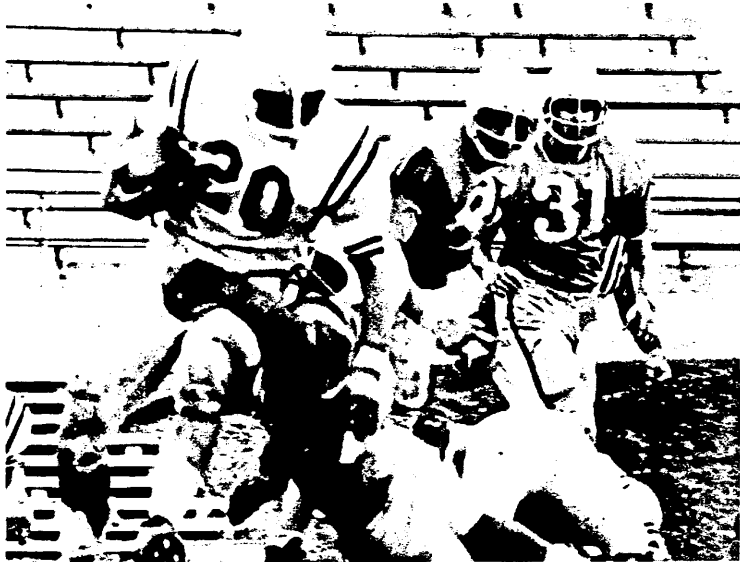
RUDY PHILLIPS (NO. 25) AND ANOTHER SALUKI CLOSE IN ON A DRAKE PLAYER.



ANOTHER DRAKE PLAYER FOUND HIMSELF IN THE CLUTCHES OF THREE SALUKIS.

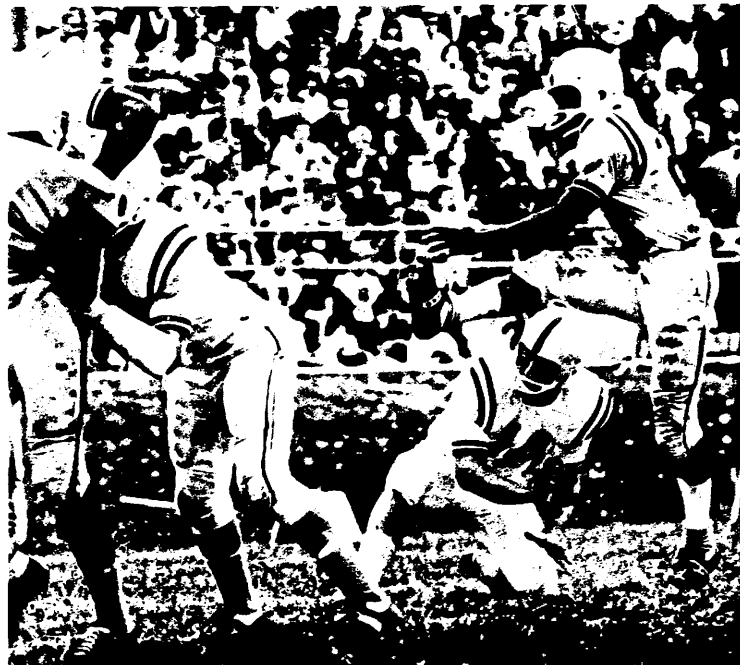


DRAKE'S NO. 47 STEPS OVER ONE SALUKI ONLY TO MEET ANOTHER FACE TO FACE.



RICH WEBER (NO. 20) TRIES TO SIDESTEP A TENACIOUS BULLDOG.

Photos by Richard Kolb



WHILE TWO TEAM MATES HOLD OFF A BULLDOG, PHILLIPS GETS OFF A PUNT.



BONNIE SHELTON HEADS DOWNFIELD.

Salukis Bite Bulldogs 28-19 in Dogfight

Johnson Bolts 97 Yards to Score, After Grabbing Fumble

By Richard La Susa

Combine an accurate passing attack with a furious running game and a spirited defense and a football team has a better than average chance of winning a ball game.

Coach Don Shroyer's unpredictable Salukis followed the above formula in their football outing in Des Moines last Saturday and were rewarded with a long-awaited 28-19 victory over a stubborn Drake University crew. The triumph left the Salukis with a 2-3 record.

The victory, the first by Southern in three meetings with Drake, was a team

halfback C.T. Traylor bolted two yards for the Bulldog's first score of the afternoon. The extra point was nullified by an illegal procedure call against Drake.

The Salukis were not to be outdone though. With a scant two seconds remaining in the first half, Hart capped a 25-yard scoring march with a quick two-yard pass to Phillips in the end zone. Phillips set up the Salukis last minute scoring opportunity by recovering a Traylor fumble on the Drake 25-yard line.

Southern's defensive unit was the center of attention in an exciting third quarter. Phillips again stepped into the limelight early in the quarter, when he stymied a potential Drake scoring threat by intercepting a Ron Royer pass on Southern's 45-yard line.

The Salukis were unable to move the ball after Phillips' interception, and the Salukis were forced to punt.

It was after the punt that Drake mounted its first big drive of the game. In 14 plays the Bulldogs moved from their own 35-yard line to Southern's four. When it looked as if the Salukis 14-6 lead was in jeopardy, SIU defensive back Norm Johnson snatched a Traylor fumble on Southern's three-yard line and sprinted

97 yards for a touchdown. Phillips added the extra point, and the Salukis had a comfortable 21-6 lead with 4:38 left in the third quarter.

While Johnson's breath-taking run stunned the 3,200 partisan fans in Drake Stadium, it appeared to have little effect on the Bulldogs.



RUDY PHILLIPS

offensive attack. Drake provided the Salukis with some apprehensive moments by scoring two quick touchdowns following Johnson's score.

With a little more than four minutes remaining in the third quarter, a 50-yard razzle-dazzle pass play started by Drake's Royer caught the Saluki defense napping and set

up the Bulldogs second touchdown. On the play, Royer (who completed 11 of 19 passes for 108 yards) pitched the ball to halfback Gil McNeish who quickly tossed a 50-yard pass to Drake's brilliant end, Steve Vallasek. Three plays later, Bulldog fullback Tom Ripmaster scored on a one-yard plunge to narrow the Saluki lead to 21-12.

With only three minutes gone in the fourth quarter, Royer narrowed Southern's lead to 21-19 with a 26-yard pass to halfback Traylor. That was the last time Drake saw SIU's goal line in the game, as the Salukis defense played superbly during the remaining 12 minutes.

Hart iced the victory for

the Salukis with 8:24 remaining in the game when he flipped an eight-yard pass to end Mike McGinnis in the Drake end zone. The drive originated on Southern's 28-yard line and was highlighted by passes to end Bonnie Shelton for 20 and 47 yards, respectively.

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JIM HART

effort. Several Salukis chipped in with key performances, both on offense and defense.

For the first time this season, the Salukis scored more than 12 points in a game, and quarterback Jim Hart proved that his highly acclaimed passing arm was still a lethal weapon.

The Morton Grove junior, who set some SIU passing records last season, kept the Salukis offense humming all afternoon with his veteran signal-calling and pinpoint passing. In all, Hart tossed three touchdown passes the third time in his SIU varsity career that he has done so and completed 11 of 21 aeriels for 163 yards, a Saluki high for the current campaign.

But Hart had a lot of company in Southern's offensive spotlight. Singled out for their performances in Saturday's game are backs Rudy Phillips and Rich Weber and end Bonnie Shelton, who, perhaps, played his best game since joining the Salukis three years ago.

It was Weber, though, who started Southern's scoring early in the second quarter. The slight, 175-pound Mattoon senior caught a Hart pass and raced 19 yards for the score. Phillips made the first of four successful extra points after touchdown, and the Salukis were never headed.

Three minutes after Weber's touchdown, Drake

3 of SIU's Future Grid Foes Total 156 Points, Give Up 6

Three of Southern's remaining five opponents had easy times in winning football games this weekend as Northern Michigan, Lincoln and Evansville racked up 156 points between them and allowed only six.

The Northern Michigan Wildcats, whom the Salukis meet next Saturday in Marquette, had an easy time with Little St. Norbert. The Wildcats won 34-6.

Lincoln University (here Nov. 7) scored more than 70 points for the second week in a row to stay undefeated in four games by bombing St. Mary's, 74-0.

Evansville, (here Nov. 21) who usually plays football just to while the time away until the basketball season starts, continues to gain easy victories in what is probably the best Ace football season in many years. The Aces had no difficulty in beating Valparaiso, 48-0, to keep their slate clean in five games.

North Texas State, Southern's Homecoming opponent, wasn't so lucky. The Texans went down, 13-7, at the hands of New Mexico State.

Toledo (here Nov. 14) continued without a win as Bowling Green (victors over SIU, 35-12) handed the Rockets a

31-14 loss. The Bowling Green Falcons are undefeated.

Past opponents, Tulsa and Louisville, went at each other with Tulsa Hurricanes continuing to lead the nation in offense with a big 58-0 win over the Cardinals. The Salukis were beaten just as bad by Tulsa three weeks ago, 63-7, but were victorious over Louisville, 7-6.

Proving Tulsa's strength just a little further, the Hurricanes gave Arkansas a battle before losing, 31-22, and the Razorbacks turned around this weekend and knocked off the nation's No. 1-ranked Texas, 14-13.

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Ground Attack Lethal

Mighty Memphis Downs Frosh 35-15

By Richard LaSusa

Memphis State's devastating running attack crushed SIU's hopes for another undefeated freshman season here Monday afternoon, as the talented Tigers topped the Salukis 35-15.

The loss was the first in three contests this season for the yearlings and the first since losing to Memphis State 41-6 in 1962. Since then, Frank Sovich's SIU frosh recorded six victories without defeat.

Coach Jim Hoggatt's Tigers terrorized SIU's defense throughout the game, and rambled for a total of 239 yards rushing. In addition, Memphis quarterback Dave Cox combined with Larry Chandler for 102 yards passing and two touchdowns.

Workhorse for the Tigers, now 1-1 for the season, was followback Herb Covington. The 6-0, 207-pounder from Hopkinsville, Ky., rolled for 104 yards on the ground and kept the Saluki line off balance with power runs up the middle and quick bursts around end. Covington's fine running led Memphis to its first touchdown midway through the first quarter. The big back carried three times for 19 yards and two first downs to keep the Tigers' drive alive. High school All-America Bob Baxter eventually scored the Tigers' first touchdown on a four-yard sweep around right end with 7:37 remaining in the quarter.

A Saluki drive, following Baxter's touchdown, sputtered on State's 15-yard line. Memphis regained possession of the ball on downs and quickly moved to its own 16 as the first quarter ended. Covington again provided the spark to the Tigers' drive with 17 yards in four tries for two more first downs. Memphis capped its second march on a 54-yard scoring aerial to halfback Dale Brady with only 11 seconds gone in the second period.

The Tigers had built up a 20-0 lead—on the strength of a three-yard scoring jaunt by reserve fullback Larry Williams—before Saluki Eugene James thrilled SIU fans with an electrifying 100-yard kick-off return for the Salukis' first touchdown. Barry Brown ran for a two-point conversion, and the Salukis trailed 20-8 at half-time.

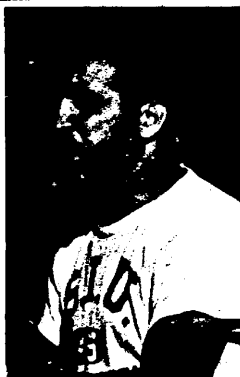
The Tigers returned from their half-time rest eager for another score. And they wasted little time ringing one up. Halfback Baxter received Ron Thomas' kick-off to open the third quarter and raced down the sidelines on a 90-yard touchdown.

Fumbles and penalties, and a deft Tiger defense, stymied Saluki attempts for another tally until 3:08 remained in the final quarter. Southern moved the ball 50 yards in seven plays and scored on a one-yard plunge by fullback Richard Scoover. The big play in the series was a 17-yard pass on first down from quarterback Charlie Bennett to flankerback Bill Blanchard.

The Tigers finished the scoring with seven seconds remaining in the contest when State signal-caller Jimmy Elmore passed to end Francis Winkler for three yards and a touchdown.

Final statistics:

	SIU	M. State
First downs	10	19
Rushing yards	110	239
Passes att.	18	11
Passes Com.	8	5
Passing yards	101	102
Total yards	211	341
Fumbles	6	4
Fumbles lost	5	4
Punts	5-23.8	3-32.6
Penalties	5-43	9-80



FRANK SOVICH

5 Games on Tap In Flag Football

Five intramural flag football games are scheduled for today as the teams reach the halfway point in the season. Field No. 1—Newman Club vs. Rawlings Renegades. Field No. 2—Brown Nosers vs. Warren Warriors. Field No. 3—Mason Dixon vs. Forestry Club. Field No. 4—Stan "14" vs. Loggers. Field No. 5—No game. Field No. 6—College View Dorm vs. Jockies.

Larrabee, Miss McGuire Win As Olympic Track Nears End

TOKYO (AP)—U.S. athletes face a second straight session of slim medal opportunities today with Earlene Brown, a bronze medalist in the women's shot put four years ago, and two rifle marksmen the top hopes as the Tokyo Olympic Games enter their 10th day of competition.

Shooters Lones Wigger of Carter, Mont., and Tommy Pool, of Groom, Tex., who were second and third in the small bore rifle, prone position, were firing in the three-position event while Mrs. Brown heaved the shot against a top field that included Russia's Tamara Press.

The United States had no entry in the women's 800-meter final and was trailing in the decathlon.

A big upset was in the making in the decathlon as C.K. Yang of Formosa, runner-up to America's Rafer Johnson four years ago and a teammate of his at UCLA, was in ninth place after the first five events. Germany's Willie Holdord led the field in the 10-event test.

Paul Herman of Santa Barbara, Calif., was sixth; Russell Hodge of Roscoe, N.Y.,

eighth and Dick Emberger of Oceanside, Calif., 11th.

Track victories by Mike Larrabee and Edith McGuire plus a second-place finish by the equestrian team produced America's only medals Monday.

With swimming competition finished and the track program nearing Wednesday's conclusion, America's medal chances began to fade. At the same time, Russia began to add materially to its total in Greco-Roman wrestling and fencing with another strong sport, gymnastics, still to come.

The Soviets picked up eight medals Monday—five in wrestling—and now have 48, including 16 gold. The United States still has a commanding lead with 31 gold, 21 silver and 19 bronze for a total of 71 that equals the number won at the Rome Games in 1960.

Miss McGuire's victory, continuing America's sprint supremacy established four years ago by Wilma Rudolph, was not unexpected but Larrabee's rush to the wire in the 400-meter run was somewhat of a surprise.

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*An Open Letter to the 1965
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from Donald N. Frey,
Assistant General Manager,
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Donald N. Frey was awarded a bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering by the University of Michigan in 1947 and a doctorate in 1950. One year later, he joined Ford Motor Company as manager of the Metallurgical Department in the Scientific Laboratory. In 1962, Dr. Frey was appointed assistant general manager of the Ford Division with responsibility for all engineering, product planning and purchasing activities. He is 41 years old.

America's automobile industry is in the midst of a challenging era, with prospects of an even more exciting and demanding tempo in the years to come. Ford Motor Company is determined to achieve leadership in all phases of its operation. This leadership promises to bring lasting success to the company, its employees and its stockholders.

It will take people to accomplish this objective. Engineering, finance, styling, marketing, product planning, sales—all require people with the knowledge, judgment and personal drive to avail themselves of the unprecedented opportunities offered by a great industry.

The automobile business is growing. More cars are being bought now than ever before. With increases in population and consumer buying power, even more will be bought in the future. Realizing this, Ford Motor Company seeks to attract college graduates who have the capacity to grow with the company and the market.

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Contact your Placement Office and arrange to see our representative.

Donald N. Frey



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