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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Acquisition Of VTI Site On Agenda

Acquisition of the presently leased vocational technical institute site will be discussed today by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Administrative officials will submit a request to the Board seeking authorization to apply to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to acquire the land.

SIU currently occupies the 138-acre parcel on a lease from the federal government. It has now been declared surplus by the government, and this is part of the procedure toward disposing of it.

The board will consider the matter at its meeting at the Edwardsville campus this morning.

The property in Williamson County is formerly part of the Ordill plant and is now part of the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

Among other items to be considered by the board today is a contract to install a new heavy-duty circuit breaker system on the Carbondale campus to avoid electrical power failures.

15 From Colombia To Visit Campus, Talk With Students

The Office of International Programs will hold a discussion among SIU students and Colombian students at 7:30 tonight in the Ohio and Illinois Rooms in the University Center.

The program will present two discussion leaders, Pat Micken, student body president, and Farouk Umar, president of the International Relations Club.

The 15 visitors from Colombia will be on campus until Thursday noon. While here they will be meeting with different levels of government leaders to understand the make-up of American government processes.

"This is an excellent opportunity for students to converse with other students from another country in depth," said Frank Sehnert, director of the Office of International Programs.

Gus Bode



Gus says that it was rumored Security Office was about to hire the famous detective Peter Gunn, but he was out of the country at the time so they hired his father, Pop Gunn, instead.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 46

Carbondale, Illinois Tuesday, September 29, 1964

Number 6

University Center Completion To Be Studied by Committee



TALENTED FRESHMAN - Byron Treece, a freshman from Carbondale, sang folk songs and blues at the annual Freshman Talent Show. For a look at some of the other acts turn to Page 5.

Family Donates Letters

Grant Association Picks Headquarters Here; SIU Press Plans Publication on General

The Ulysses S. Grant Association, formed in 1962 by the Civil War Centennial Commissions of Illinois, Ohio and New York, has moved its headquarters to SIU from the Ohio State Museum.

With the relocation of the headquarters, Southern has become a major collection center for material on Grant. The purpose of the organization is to collect, edit and publish Grant's works.

Plans have been disclosed for the University Press to publish a set of Grant's works, expected to run 15 volumes. Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant III and his sister, Mme. Julia Cantacuzene, have given the Grant Association permission to print the text of all Grant letters and have been helping to locate valuable and previously unpublished family papers. Permission also has been received from the Library of Congress to use its extensive Grant material.

John Y. Simon, executive director of the association who has established an office in Morris Library, said except for routine documents Grant's writings will be published in full. First volume, including all Grant's correspondence from his youth to the Civil War, is expected to be ready for publication next year.

Simon said the collected works will consist of five

series. Four will cover the pre-war period in Grant's life, the Civil War and Reconstruction, his political years, and the last years of his life. The final series will include a volume of interviews and a new two-volume, annotated edition of Grant's "Memoirs."

Simon, a Highland Park native who holds a Ph.D. degree from Harvard University and has taught at Ohio State University, will edit the Grant publications. Cooperating will be Vernon Sternberg, director of Southern's University Press.

Southern Grad Student Wins Iota Lambda Sigma Award

John Myers, graduate student in industrial education, has been awarded the 1964 national scholarship of Iota Lambda Sigma, a \$500 prize.

Myers, who received his bachelor's degree in industrial education from SIU last June, was chosen for the scholarship from among the organization's 24 chapters. There also is a chapter in Formosa.

Iota Lambda Sigma is an honorary fraternity in industrial education. Myers is president of Southern's Psi Chapter, which was organized

Officials Hope to Finish Building in Three Years

Preliminary planning for completion of the University Center should get under way immediately, with hopes of finishing the structure by fall of 1967, University officials have announced.

A committee of SIU officials has been named to study the project. The building is being financed entirely by student fees.

While no students have been named to this committee, I. Clark Davis, director of student affairs, emphasized Monday that "Students will be given every opportunity to participate in planning for completion of the building."

"The committee," he said, "will work with the University Center Programming Board and the Student Council of the Carbondale campus."

Also, it is probable that individual students will be asked what features they would like to see implemented in the final plans, Davis said.

It is possible, he said, that some students may be named as official members of the committee at a later date.

"It is our goal to have one of the most functional

and most-used university buildings in the nation," he added. "It is already one of the heaviest-used University Centers in the country, and this is a very important reason for making sure the building is what will be needed."

It is hoped, he added, that funds for completing the project will come from existing Student Union fees and from operating income.

Some \$4.6 million has been spent on the building so far with only the ground floor and part of the second floor completed.

Students voted in November, 1953, for a \$1 fee for building a student union, and in 1956 they voted for a graduated increase in the fee to its present \$5 level.

"After plans are complete it will have to be seen if the construction can be finished without a further raise in the fee," Davis said. He added that he hopes the students will be given a chance to vote on a fee hike, should consideration become necessary.

Members of the committee to plan completion of the building include John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs; Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for area and student services; Charles Pulley, university architect; Clarence Dougherty, director of the University Center; Paul W. Isbell, director of business affairs; and Davis.

Inspection Planned For Alarm System

Inspection of the fire alarm system will be held Thursday and Friday in all academic buildings on campus, according to the Office of the Vice President.

The alarm inspection is a safety precaution to assure proper working order of the system.



JOHN MYERS

**Today's
Weather
WARMER**



Fair to partly cloudy with a slow warming trend. High today 68-75.

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TEACHING IN VIET NAM - One of SIU's teaching teams in Viet Nam is shown here giving a demonstration lesson in fourth grade Vietnamese geography to a group of elementary teachers in Vinh Long, South Viet Nam. He is Fred J. Amistead, associate professor. The workshop was organized through the assistance of Harold Richardson, adviser at Vinh Long Normal School. Both Amistead and Richardson are members of

the SIU Contract Group for Elementary Teacher Education whose Chief-of-Party is Harold L. DeWeese; he has headquarters in Saigon. Two interpreters stand in the left corner. The Vietnamese motto printed on the wall near the ceiling means, "If the teacher improves himself, the students will make progress, and the country will become powerful."

**SIU Counselors
To Attend Meeting
In Springfield**

The 20th annual convention of the Illinois Guidance and Personnel Association will be held Friday and Saturday in Springfield.

Donald Moler of Eastern Illinois University will be program chairman of the convention.

Expected to attend from SIU are I. Clark Davis, director of student affairs who will serve as chairman of a panel discussing "Current Research in Student Personnel Programs." Serving on the panel will be Raymond DeJarrett, assistant director of the Student Work Office and William Gerler, associate coordinator of counseling and testing.

Eugene Fitzpatrick, associate professor of guidance, will chair a panel discussing "Types of Research Needed at the Secondary Level." Serving on the panel will be Nicholas Hashey II, counselor at Carbondale Community High School and Jack Graham, coordinator of counseling and testing.

Joseph Zimny, supervisor of the Student Work Office, will chair a panel discussing "Financial Aids and Scholarships for the College-Bound Student."

**7 Students Attend
Event in Colorado**

Seven members of the Interservice Christian Fellowship from SIU attended a week of leadership training Aug. 30 through Sept. 6 at the Bear Trap Ranch at Colorado Springs.

Those attending from Southern were Robert A. Peterson, president of the local chapter; Donald A. Downing, vice president; Sherry P. Bohlen, secretary; Carole L. Johnson, Harvey A. Hisgen, Sharon S. Petty and the group's adviser, Ruth E. Bauner.

Executive members from some 20 chapters throughout the country attended the workshop, sponsored by the international office of IVCF.

The workshop leads up to the international Urbana Missionary Conference to be held in Urbana Dec. 27 to Jan. 1. Evangelist Billy Graham will speak at the convocation.

Regular meetings of the local IVCF chapter are held each Monday night at 7:45 in Room D of the University Center.

**Chief of Than's Office Staff
To Be U.N. Week Speaker**

C.V. Narasimhan, chief of staff in the office of the Secretary General of the United Nations, will be the guest of honor at SIU during its annual United Nations Week lecture Oct. 20 in Furr Auditorium.

United Nations Week is observed on the SIU campus to commemorate the founding of the United Nations on Oct. 24, 1945.

Narasimhan will also be honored at the traditional reception held at Woody Hall after the lecture according to the Rev. Malcolm E. Gillespie, president of the Southern Illinois Association for the United Nations.

WSIU-TV will present a half-hour program at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23, featuring the

Indian visitor on a "Meet the Press" type of broadcast. Members of the Daily Egyptian and Southern Illinoisian staffs will participate in the broadcast.

During United Nations Week Observances, local families will welcome American and foreign students into their homes to get acquainted.

The International Student Center will furnish names of interested students to hosts and hostesses. Students who would like an invitation should notify the center, Frank H. Schnert, supervisor of international programs at SIU, said. Schnert is a member of the executive committee of the local U.N. association.

**International Club
Will Meet Oct. 8**

Welcoming new students will be the keynote of the International Relations Club meeting in the lounge of the Home Economics Building at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 8, according to Farok Umar, club president.

Charles D. Tenney, vice president for planning and review, will be the speaker. Informal talks will be held after the meeting.

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Activities

Circle K, Parachutists, Aquettes Slate Meetings at Center, Pool

The SIU Chapter of Circle K International will meet tonight at 7 in Room D of the University Center.

John P. Davis, chapter president, called the meeting for organization purposes and has asked all members from last year to attend.

Others on tonight's agenda: Aquettes will meet at the University Pool at 5:30 p.m. Geography Seminar will be held in Room 216, Agriculture Building at 8 p.m.

SIU Sport Parachute Club will meet in Room E, University Center at 7:30 p.m.

Dames Club Plans Fall Fashion Show

The Dames Club will present its annual Fall Fashions Style Show Oct. 13, in the Home Economics Family Living Lounge at 8 p.m.

There will be no charge and the show is open to the public, according to the president, Mrs. Barbara Robertson.

Women's Apparel shops which will be represented in the Tuesday night show are Cecile's Fashions, Bass Fashion Shop, Edith's Fashion Shop, Fly Shop, The Famous, Hollywood Style Shop, Kay's and the Ruth Church Shop.

Young Democrats To Plan Campaign

SIU's Young Democrats Club will open its 1964 campaign tonight with 7:30 membership rally in Morris Library Auditorium.

According to Jim Pierson, president, the meeting is to make plans for the club's involvement in the current election campaign and to welcome new members into the organization. All students are invited to attend.

Radio Will Feature 'Margaret Fleming'

"Margaret Fleming" by James A. Herne will be featured at 7:30 p.m. today on America on Stage on WSIU-Radio.

Other highlights:

12:45 p.m.
This Week at the U.N.

2:45 p.m.
World of Folk Music, featuring the Serendipity Singers.

3:30 p.m.
Schumann's "Adagio and Allegro for Horn," Reger's "Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Mozart" and Khachaturian's "Gayane Ballet Suite."


8:30 p.m.
Concert featuring works of Bach and Handel.

10:30 p.m.
News Report.

Sudsy Dudsy

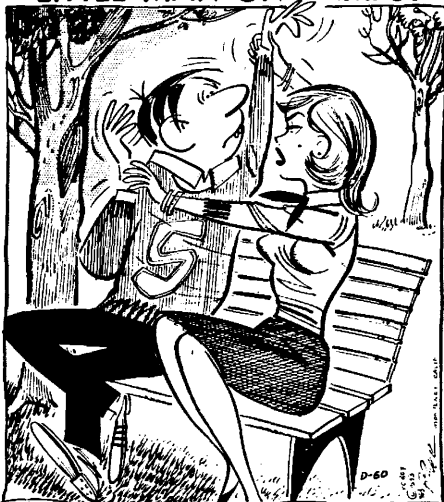
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Livingstone's African Trek Retraced on WSIU Tonight

"Dr. Livingstone, I Presume," is the film on "Eye over the World" at 8:30 p.m. over WSIU-TV.

The film concerns a camera crew that retraces the path which Livingstone blazed through Africa nearly a century ago.

Other program highlights are:

5 p.m.
What's New--A film of the creative craftsmanship and carvings in ivory and bone done by the Eskimos as part of the Arctic life.

6:30 p.m.
What's New--The cameras depict life in the far, far north by showing the islands of the frozen sea at the top of the world.

7:30 p.m.
Bold Journey--An adventure film describes the trek along the Equator in Africa, crossing the entire continent from West to East.

AFROTC Eagles To Meet Today

Members of the AFROTC Eagle Squadron and those interested in joining will meet at 10 a.m. today in Furr Auditorium.

- P. F. FLIERS
- ROBLEE
- PEDWIN

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Esprit de Pioneer at SIU

There may not be a lot to the idea, as one presidential candidate has seemed to indicate, that there no longer is much pioneering spirit in America, but there is at least some evidence here on the SIU campus to back him up.

This past year has seen a number of big dorm projects get under way off campus. Backed by private money, they represent investments ranging from a paltry hundred thousand or so to amounts substantially more than a million dollars. Together they house more than 1,000 students in varying degrees of luxury.

Construction has been in gear for some time, but apparently in high gear only during the closing weeks of summer. Although there has been indeed a flurry of late-summer activity, many of the new dorms were not com-

pleted by the time school started—and are still not fully completed. Contracts were nevertheless negotiated for fall term, and many students expected to move into fully completed dorms.

Life in an unfinished dorm can be inconvenient. The dorm itself lacks the conveniences brought by finishing touches. Anything from desks to door-knobs may be missing. The phones may not work. Dripping showers furnish another complaint, and workmen laboring 10-hour shifts seven days a week can get in the way.

There have been complaints. In one dorm threats of picketing were heard. All the shouting comes from about 5 per cent of the students living in unfinished dorms; the rest get along. Some, through petitions, have voiced understanding of the problems involved and have pledged co-

operation to the fullest. In a like way, the operators of the new dorms are doing everything they now can do to make their new renters feel at home.

It's no secret that "good" housing is at a premium at SIU. The new dorms are "good" housing. Many are more than just "good," they are superior.

We nevertheless must sympathize with the students living in these uncompleted dorms, and congratulate most of them for making the best of the situation.

We cannot help but wonder, however, how coddled some students expect to be in these days when the accepted thing is for a university to take the place of mama and papa when junior leaves home. When students start asking why TV sets are not furnished with their rooms, it has gone pretty far.

Walt Waschick



THE DAY THE MACHINES TAKE OVER

Eric, Atlantic Journal

IRVING DILLIARD

Chicago's American

A Lot of Switch Votes Due

One thing already is certain beyond question about the 1964 Presidential campaign. It will produce more migrating across party lines than the country ever has seen before. In less than a month after the Republican convention in San Francisco, this interchange is well under way.

The gavel had not yet fallen at the Cow Palace when a pro-Goldwater movement began to take public form in the south. Now, in advance of the Democratic convention in Atlantic City, the highly reliable Claude Sitton reports from Atlanta to the New York Times service that three Democratic governors have pledged themselves to back the Republican nominee against President Johnson. These are Governors Faubus of Arkansas, Wallace of Alabama, and Paul B. Johnson of Mississippi.

There are other Democratic defections and, of course, there will be more also a President so experienced in the ways and wiles of politics as Lyndon B. Johnson will not be without his means for persuading would-be strayers to keep on the reservation. If Sen. Byrd of Virginia maintains a policy of silence, that will be to repeat his course in recent Presidential campaigns.

Probably the most significant announcement of position made thus far is one that will strike deep alarm in the Goldwater headquarters—that is, if the Goldwater high

command is aware of what this announcement will portend.

This is the editorial stand of the Binghamton (N. Y.) Sun-Bulletin for President Johnson in mid-August, even before Barry Goldwater has had an opportunity to try to make himself more acceptable by crawling back from some of his many reckless declarations of policy. For the oldest paper in New York state, which has thruout its 142-year history always backed either Whig or Republican standard bearers, such an announcement could mean far more than the disaffection of highly placed segregationists in the south. Here is what this rock-ribbed Republican newspaper has to say about the choice of the Cow Palace delegates:

"We cannot accept the ideas, philosophy, or the purposes of Sen. Barry M. Goldwater. We believe him to be a reckless, irresponsible man temperamentally unfitted for the Presidency. We believe the views he has espoused would do great harm to the nation if he were in a position to carry them out."

In contrast with this thumbs-down judgment on Goldwater, the venerable New York newspaper says of the man who took over the heavy White House responsibilities after the assassination of President Kennedy:

"President Johnson by contrast has already proved himself fit for the job."

A flat prediction may not be in order yet, but a suggestion will not be out of line. Watch for many more pronouncements of unfitness on Barry Goldwater by Republican voices in the weeks ahead. They are in the making and they are coming as surely as the election itself!



Irving Dilliard

True Pocket of Poverty

Poorer Than Thou Attitude Boosts 'Nobody's' Campaign

By Arthur Hoppe
San Francisco Chronicle

A hush of expectancy hung over the scene down at Nobody for President Headquarters. The middle-aged "Nobody's Sweethearts" handed out free glasses of water to the newsmen nervously awaiting the candidate's appearance.

"Come on, Eustace," whispered a reporter, nudging Nobody's campaign manager, "What's up?"

"Well," said Nobody's campaign manager honestly (for, as you know, Nobody's campaign manager is always honest), "you know the biggest issue so far in this campaign. Life magazine says Mr. Johnson is worth \$14 million. He denies this and triumphantly issues a certified report showing he's only got a measly \$4 million. Mr. Goldwater victoriously issued his certified report proving he's worth only half as much as Mr. Johnson. Then Mr. Miller issues his certified report claiming he's down to his last \$260,730. Which is about right for a Vice Presidential candidate. So now...Wait a minute. Here he comes!"

At that moment, the candidate himself appeared on the rostrum, waving his hands for silence. "Friends and sup-

porters," he said, a glow of quiet satisfaction lighting up his featureless face. "It gives me great pride to announce that as your candidate for President I am worth absolutely nothing."

Shouts of joy rang to the rafters. Nobody's Sweethearts hurled their clothes in the air. And the candidate was almost swarmed under by jubilant adherents clapping him on the back and trying to shake his hand.

When order was restored the candidate continued exuberantly: "Not only am I dead broke, friends, but I'm back in hock up to my ears." (Cheers and applause.) "And for any doubting Thomases in the crowd, like you newspaper fellows, I have here in my hand a certified copy of my light bill which is six weeks overdue and a certified pawn ticket for my grandmother's watch."

The throng of supporters roared their happy approbation. "I think you all know my life story," Nobody continued when all was quiet. "I was a wealthy young paving contractor when I won my first election to the City Council. Naturally, my political success ruined my business. I tried selling insurance. But who wants a powerful politician obligated to him? It was the same with the law, television stations, everything I put my hand to.

"So I stand before you today, friends, a true pocket of poverty, a walking Appalachia, a no-good, penniless bum—your candidate."

Oh, what a heart-warming moment. Little old ladies leaped up and down. Nobody's Sweethearts hugged each other, strong men cried and the band struck up "Nobody Knows the Troubles You've Seen."

"The election," said Nobody's campaign manager confidently, "is in the bag. We've got the man the people will identify with." And with that he unfurled a new campaign banner reading:

"Of All the Candidates, Nobody is Poorer Than You."

Speaking of TV, it is called a medium... perhaps because so little of it is rare and little of it is well done.

Craig (Colo.) Empire-Courier

Value of Peace Corps English Teaching Questioned

By Penny Lernoux
Copley News Service
CARACAS, Venezuela -- The Peace Corps' forays into English teaching are being met with mixed reactions in Latin America.

While the majority of volunteers are concerned with the Peace Corps' original goal of community action, many are working in universities or high schools where they usually teach English or physical education.

In Venezuela, for example, about a quarter of the 111 volunteers are teaching English.

Critics say that English is not as important as community action work in rural and urban slum areas. They point to the binational centers and Fulbright program, both of which are concerned with this activity.

Binational centers are semi-self-supporting schools organized primarily for English teaching abroad. They are administered with the cooperation of the U.S. Information Agency by local boards composed of U.S. citizens and nationals of the country in which the center operates.

The Fulbright program, made law by Congress in 1946 through the efforts of Sen. William J. Fulbright, D-Ark., provides scholarships for exchange of foreign and American students and teachers. It is supplemented by the Smith-Mundt Act of 1948.

More than 50 per cent of the Latin Americans and Americans participating in the Fulbright hemisphere exchange are concerned with English teaching. Both the binational center and Fulbright teachers are either

trained in English teaching in specialized intensive courses or have university degrees in the subject.

Peace Corps volunteers, on the other hand, usually have no such background. Yet they are thrust into university positions where they are expected to teach English as specialists.

"The result is that these volunteers only reinforce the Latin American's belief that American teachers are really not well-prepared instructors," one U.S. government official said.

Another problem involved in Peace Corps volunteers teaching English is the overlapping of areas of responsibility. In some areas the confusion caused by binational centers, the Fulbright Commission, Peace Corps, private English schools and institutes

connected with U.S. universities—all working in the same field—creates endless headaches. In Colombia, for example, the Peace Corps and the Fulbright Commission, the local secretariat for the scholarship program, frequently step on each other's toes.

The commission would like to supervise volunteers teaching English, but the Peace Corps has been wary this might jeopardize its autonomy.

Others—and this includes many Peace Corps volunteers and administrators—believe the Peace Corps should stick to its primary objective of being a people-to-people program dealing with the masses in community action projects. "Volunteers can always teach English on the side," maintains one Latin American Peace Corps official.

Freshman Talent Moves Into Spotlight



THE ENTIRE CAST APPEARED TOGETHER AS ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS OF THE ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTED IN THE AUDITORIUM. ABOUT 50 STUDENTS TRIED OUT FOR THE SHOW AND 17 ACTS WERE SELECTED FOR PERFORMANCES.



THIS FOLK-SINGING GROUP, THE PEBBLES, PERFORMED AT THE FRESHMAN TALENT SHOW AT SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM. THEY SANG "JAMAICA FAREWELL."



CHERYL WISSERT WAS ONE OF THE VOCALISTS APPEARING IN THE FRESHMAN TALENT SHOW FRIDAY EVENING IN SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM. SHE SANG, "MOON RIVER."



THIS IS THE "TAP" HALF OF THE DANCING TEAM OF DEBBIE WESLEY AND PEGGY MCKENZIE, WHOSE ACT COMBINED TAP AND COMEDY CAN-CAN, IN WHICH TIN CANS SERVED AS TAPS



THE SPOT FOCUSES ON RONALD AMOS, WHOSE CONTRIBUTION TO THE SHOW WAS A VOCAL SELECTION. ALL PARTICIPANTS WERE NEW SIU STUDENTS.

Associated Press News Roundup

4 Killed, 40 Injured As Two Trains Collide

MONTGOMERY, Ill. -- A Burlington passenger train slammed into a standing Rock Island passenger train shortly before midnight Sunday, killing four train crewmen and injuring at least 40 passengers.

The cause of the crash on

the Burlington mainline could not be explained Monday.

The Rock Island's Golden State Limited, enroute from Los Angeles to Chicago, was starting a detour forced by a broken bridge on the Rock Island line at Joliet.

Jack Steele, an employe in the Burlington's Montgomery control tower, told authorities: "According to my boards, both trains had clear tracks."

The eastbound Rock Island train had stopped at a block signal. The Burlington train, the Ak-Sar-Ben Zephyr westbound from Chicago to Omaha, was using the eastbound track.

Witnesses said the Rock Island train was not moving at the time. The Burlington train was traveling at an estimated 40 to 45 miles-an-hour, officials said.

The metal-searing collision demolished at least five diesel units on both trains. Engine parts were strewn over a hundred feet of track.

At least eight Burlington cars were derailed and tracks were torn up for hundreds of feet. A control tower was toppled and twisted about a baggage car.

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REPORTING FOR DUTY, SIR!



Bruce Shapiro, Buffalo Evening News

Johnson Hits 'Recklessness'

PORTLAND, Maine--President Johnson got a wild, roaring welcome in New England Monday and responded by delivering more than a dozen off-the-cuff speeches in a little more than an hour.

Johnson, standing up in an open convertible, inched through massed thousands in Providence, R.I. Every few blocks, he ordered his car to halt so he could reach down and shake hands and, using a battery-powered megaphone, deliver short speeches.

The wild aspect of the cavalcade was pointed up when an auto two car lengths behind the President burst into flames in the downtown area. One of those who escaped as a sheet of flame shot from under the hood of the vehicle was Rear Adm. George Burkleley, Johnson's personal physician.

Mrs. Johnson was riding in a closed car, directly ahead of the one that caught fire.

Johnson, making a 15-hour swing through five of the six New England states, contended in one of his speeches that the Republican party has been captured by a faction that would create a government "reckless abroad and heartless at home."

He warned to the shrieking crowd with impromptu speeches in which he lauded Rhode Island and invited his listeners to come to the inauguration in Washington next January.

Johnson's major political message of the day was prepared for an outdoor rally in downtown Hartford, Conn.

In this speech he said: "The American people can choose to keep government that is responsible toward other nations--and responsible toward its own citizens. Or the people can choose to change to government that is reckless abroad and heartless at home."

Vietnamese Troops Halt Tribal Revolt

BAN ME THUOT, South Viet Nam--Hundreds of Vietnamese army troops poured into the center of the tribal rebellion in central Viet Nam Monday, hoisting the Vietnamese flag over the Buon Sar Pa camp for the first time since the revolt began nine days ago.

The seizure of Buon Sar Pa came a few hours after U.S. helicopters evacuated U.S. Army Col. John H. Freund of New York and 12 American Special Forces men from the camp. Freund had been in the camp for a week as a combination hostage and transmitter of messages between the rebels and the Vietnamese government. None of the ranking rebel leaders was in the camp when it was seized.

Goldwater's Strategy Includes First a Switch, Then a Fight

WASHINGTON--Sen. Barry Goldwater changed his mode of travel but not his campaign strategy Monday night as he started out on a whistle-stop railroad tour of the Midwest.

The Republican presidential candidate, who has been moving about the country by jet, intends to keep jabbing at President Johnson and to keep trying to lure back Republican voters on his five-day railroad tour of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Midwesterners can expect to hear Goldwater continue to say "Johnson has so much power now the Democrats don't know whether to vote for him or plumb him in" and to continue describing Democratic vice presidential nominee Humphrey as "Hubert Horatio Wind."

But Goldwater, as before, sees his main goal as the persuasion of dissenting Republicans that they should support the ticket this year.

Goldwater does not challenge the accuracy of many polls that put Johnson far in the lead. But he has said he

does not think this means defeat.

"We started the underdogs and I think we still are," he says in speeches, "but I can promise you that we're going to win in November."

He told Detroit Republicans last week: "I don't buy this attitude that we have no chance at all. This thing is another sleeper like 1948," the year President Harry S. Truman upset Republican candidate Thomas E. Dewey, after the polls put Dewey far ahead. In campaigning so far, Goldwater has drawn large and enthusiastic crowds at his major rallies, but he has not drawn spontaneous crowds rushing to get a glimpse of him in the streets.

For one thing he has not played for them. His motorcade routes, for security reasons, are kept secret until the last minute. He always travels in a closed car.

Goldwater intends to accelerate his television campaign, which he envisions as a major weapon. He says the party will spend between \$4.5 million and \$5 million on television campaigning from now until Election Day.

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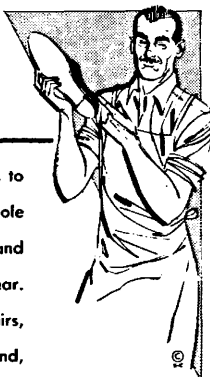
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Senate to Act On Suggestions Of Commission

WASHINGTON -- Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate Democratic leader, said Monday it is "perhaps too late" for Congress to act this year on the Warren Commission's recommendations for guarding presidents.

But such legislation should be made "one of the first orders of business" when the new Congress convenes in January, he said.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican leader, said procedure likely will be discussed when the Senate Judiciary Committee, of which he is a member, meets today.

Several bills already are pending before the committee which would make it a federal crime to kill a president or vice president.

Also before the committee is a bill introduced by Mansfield and Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois to provide Secret Service protection for GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater and for the two major party vice-presidential candidates.

The legislation would also provide such protection for all future candidates.

UAW Threatened With Court Action

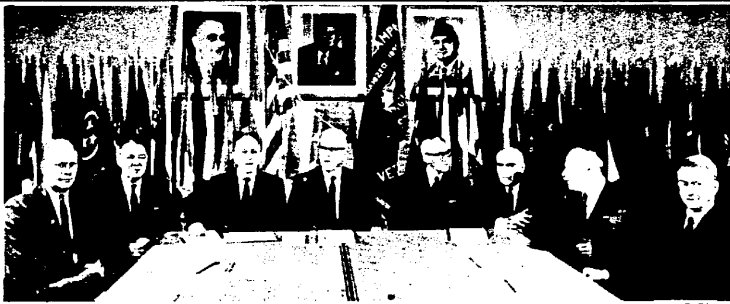
DETROIT--General Motors Corp. threatened court action Monday against the United Auto Workers Union on charges that pickets were illegally preventing employees not involved in a nationwide strike from entering eight GM plants.

Louis G. Seaton, GM vice president for personnel, advised the union that what he termed illegal picketing was "seriously impairing efforts to resolve local bargaining issues at these plants."

Seaton said that GM would be forced to resort to such legal means as it considers necessary "to correct the situation."

Seaton said the plants were in Muncie, Ind.; two in W. low Run, Bay City, Pontiac, and Flint, Mich.; Pittsburgh, and Fremont, Calif.

The warning came as GM and UAW negotiators tried a double-barreled approach in seeking to end a strike of more than a quarter million GM workers around the nation. Seaton said there was no discussion Sunday on any of the issues which touched off the walkout, and that the company took no new proposals to the bargaining table.



WARREN COMMISSION -- Chief Justice Earl Warren and other members of the commission which investigated the assassination of President John F. Kennedy are shown at a recent meeting held in VFW headquarters in Washington, D.C. From left to right are Rep. Gerald Ford,

R-Mich.; Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La.; Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga.; Warren, the chairman; Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.; John J. McCloy, New York Banker; Allen Dulles, former CIA director, and J. Lee Rankin, chief counsel.

Cardinals Debate Jewish Resolution

VATICAN CITY -- Seven cardinals--three Americans, three Europeans and a Canadian--launched a Vatican Ecu-menical Council drive Monday for a strong Roman Catholic declaration clearing Jews of sole responsibility for the crucifixion of Christ.

The declaration on the Jews originally specifically absolved the Jews of a sole responsibility for Christ's death on the cross. As revised during the recent council recess, it was changed to say that Jews of today cannot be blamed.

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Warren Report Stings 4 Agencies, News Media for Poor Judgment

WASHINGTON--The Secret Service, the FBI, the Dallas police, the State Department, and the American news media--these bear the sharpest stings from the Warren Commission for laxity and poor judgment before and after the assassination of President Kennedy.

The commission's report was made public Sunday.

The commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren criticized the Secret Service for failing "to develop...adequate resources of personnel and facilities to fulfill its important assignment"--guarding the life of a president.

As one vital example, the commission cited the failure of the service to check all the buildings along the route of the Dallas motorcade, including the tall Texas school book depository, from which Lee Harvey Oswald fired his shots.

And the commission, while emphasizing that there was no evidence that agents at the scene did less than expected of them, chided nine agents for drinking and staying up late the night before--breaking the rules of the service.

The commission, in its report, also criticized the FBI for taking an "unduly restrictive role in preventive intelligence work prior to the assassination."

The FBI, said the commission, had a full dossier on the life of Oswald and knew he worked in a building along the motorcade route, but it never gave this information to the Secret Service.

The commission described the decision of the Dallas police to transfer Oswald to the county jail in full public

view as unsound. It was at this transfer that Jack Ruby stepped in front of the television cameras and killed Oswald.

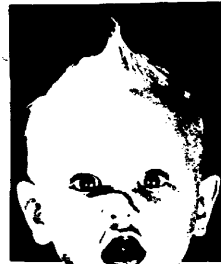
And the Dallas police are criticized sharply for their penchant for rushing statements, sometimes erroneous and misleading, to waiting reporters.

"To the extent that the information was erroneous or misleading," the commission said, "it helped to create doubts, speculations, and fears in the mind of the public which might otherwise not have arisen."

The press received its share of criticism for roaming about the building where Oswald was kept prisoner and helping to create "chaotic conditions which were not conducive to orderly interrogation or the protection of the rights of the prisoner."

Finally, the commission found laxness in the procedures of the State Department, which allowed Oswald to return and then failed to post lookout cards on the passport file of Oswald after he came

back from Russia. These cards guard against any routine issuance of a passport to a person with a questionable record.



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'Yeah' There Too

Land of Sibelius Rocking To Music of the Beatles

By Howard R. Long

HELSINKI, Finland -- The Beatles are here, wooing the natives in the land of Sibelius.

Just like at home, the record shops are hustling the platters, and the dime stores are loaded with mop-haired dolls. Bobby Soxers in rubber boots block the street in front of the leading film emporium. Off the drag, Elvis Presley plays in a smaller movie house to young matrons of the one- and two-child league.

But all of this is for the young people who frequent the espresso bars. Here, as throughout Northern Europe, music as played for the local executive types and the American tourists is strictly from Grandma Moses.

In the M Club, Helsinki's leading night spot, an imported combo ran the gamut from "Rose Marie" to "Oklahoma," while a Saturday night crowd of jacketed and furred patrons waited impatiently for tables. The only concession to European art was a 20-minute rendition of "O Sole

Mio," the same version that Tito Schipa recorded for RCA Victor in 1921.

In the dining room of the Palace Hotel one night recently the pianist warmed up on "My Alice Blue Gown," from "Irene," swung into two desiccated numbers from "South Pacific" and then settled down with a bit of Stephen Foster. When it came time to pay the bill he was working his heart out on "It's a Long, Long, Trail."

It is not much different in London or Copenhagen, or anywhere else in these parts, so one is told.

A critic writing for London's Sunday Observer cites the American musical play as an important contribution to popular Western culture. And he may be right. The tenors on Britain's "Third Program" sound more and more like the girls who belt out "China Night" in the coffee houses of Tokyo.

Howard R. Long, chairman of the SIU Department of Journalism, is in Europe on a State Department assignment.



"MY FAIR LADY" -- A scene from the forthcoming production of "My Fair Lady" shows David Davidson (extreme right) singing the hit

tune "With a Little Bit of Luck." The production by SIU's Department of Music will run Friday through Sunday.

Grant Association Picks Headquarters Here

(Continued from Page 1)
of libraries. He said Southern is expanding its Grant and Civil War holdings and making arrangements to borrow original Grant material, including

a letter owned by the Cairo public library.

Relocation of the Grant Association grew out of a summer meeting of SIU officials with Ralph Newman, Chicago book dealer and Civil War specialist who is president of the organization, and Clyde C. Walton, Illinois state historian and association treasurer.

Other officers include three vice presidents, historians Bruce Catton and T. Harry Williams and Library of Congress manuscript head David Mearns, and the secretary, Erwin C. Zepp of the Ohio State Museum.

Charles D. Tenney, SIU vice president for planning and review, was elected to the Board of Directors and George W. Adams, chairman of the History Department, to the editorial board at a meeting of

the association directors Sept. 8. Historian Allan Nevins is chairman of the editorial board.

Sigma Xi Plans Lecture Series

A series of public lectures by distinguished visiting scientists is planned at SIU during the current school year under sponsorship of the Sigma Xi Club.

Ernest A. Kurmes, assistant professor of forestry and club secretary, said officers of the organization are planning the first lecture for the latter part of October with details on a speaker and meeting time to be announced later. Newly-elected officers are William C. Ashby, associate professor of botany, president; Maurice Ogur, professor of microbiology, vice president; Kurmes; and Richard E. Watson, professor of physics, treasurer.

Sigma Xi is a national honorary fraternity of scientists dedicated to encouraging scientific research, having a national membership of more than 125,000.

Kurmes suggests that new SIU faculty and staff members holding membership in the organization contact him about transferring membership. Club-sponsored lectures will be open to the public.

Fishing Derby Set At Campus Lake

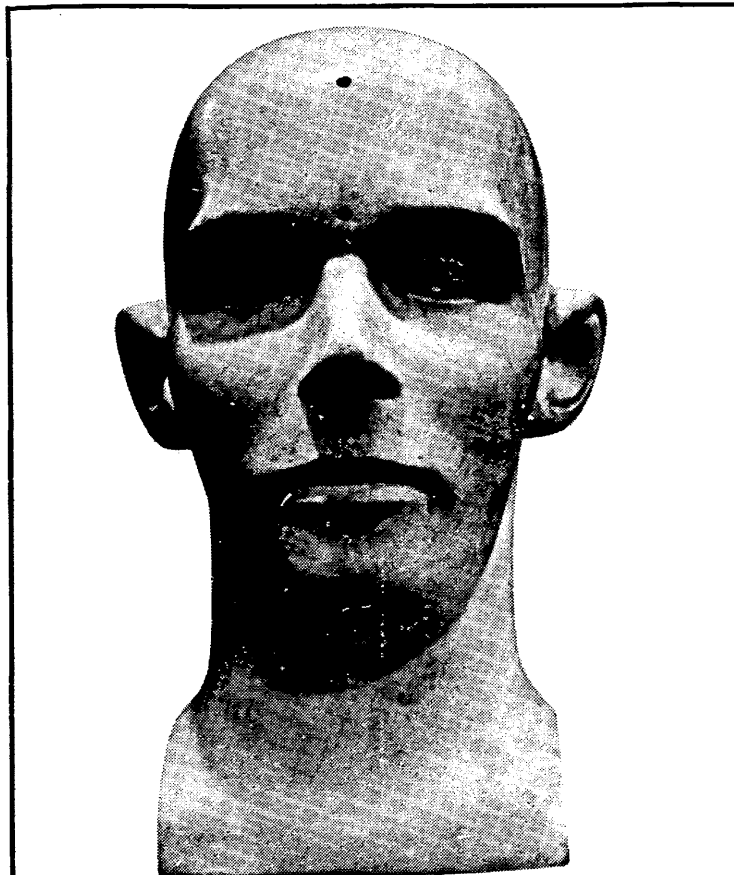
A fishing contest will be conducted Saturday at Lake-on-the-Campus.

The Recreation Committee of the University Center Programming Board is sponsoring the fishing derby scheduled for 1 to 5:30 p.m.

The contestants will be scored through registration of fish caught; entries will be weighed at the Campus boat docks from 1 to 5:30 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded for the heaviest fish and the most fish caught.

Rental boats and fishing tackle will be available at the docks, according to Kay Slisz of the committee.



This is the average man. The men studying him aren't.

Putting together thousands of measurements, Air Force scientists designed this "typical" head. Its purpose? To help provide better protective equipment for Air Force flying personnel.

But the young men working on this project are far from average. As Air Force officers, they are working in a field that requires a high degree of technological insight.

The fact is, most Air Force jobs today call for advanced, specialized know-how. And they give young officers the opportunity to un-

dertake vital missions of great responsibility.

For instance, an Air Force scientist may be exploring the complex field of aerodynamics. Another may be engaged in bioenvironmental engineering. A third may be studying the technology of nuclear weapons.

How many other professions give a young man such important work to do right from the start?

You can get started on an Air Force officer career by enrolling in Air Force ROTC. For information, see the Professor of Air Science.

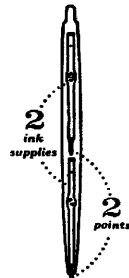
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Seeking Seminar Site

Visiting Colonel Impressed With University's Facilities

A strong grassroots effort will be required to obtain a National Security Seminar in Southern Illinois in 1966, which would attract up to 1,000 persons for two weeks of lectures.

This belief was voiced by Col. Richard W. Dempsey, deputy director of the Armed Forces National Security Seminars, when on campus last week.

Col. Dempsey, shown the facilities of SIU for handling a seminar, said he was impressed, but that to obtain one, the commandant (Lt. Gen. August Schomburg) must be convinced that the people and the organizations of the area want it.

William J. Tudor, director of University Area Services, and Col. Robert Porter of the U.S. Army Reserve, Vienna, are coordinating area efforts to obtain one of 14 seminars held each year in the United States. Seminars are staffed by high-ranking officers qualified to lecture on subjects of concern to the American people.

Purpose of the seminar, Col. Dempsey said, is to foster better understandings as-

Prof. Ogur Back From Study Tour

Maurice Ogur, chairman of the Microbiology Department, has returned to the campus after a week's research at the Albert Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia, in collaboration with Murray Strassman, researcher there.

The two performed experiments testing enzyme reactions in yeast mutants (or altered strains) which have impaired respiration. They will continue their collaborative effort this fall, Ogur said.

Ogur has received a grant of \$17,825 from the American Cancer Society for research on yeast strains with faulty breathing apparatus which SIU laboratories have developed. This represents the fifth year of ACS support for this research. Some of his findings were reported in a paper which he presented at the Sixth International Congress of Biochemistry in July.

The University of Tennessee has invited Ogur to address its Research Colloquium Oct. 14.

Home Ec Officers To Plan Activities

An executive meeting of Home Economics Club officers will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Home and Family Office of the Home Economics Building.

Cosponsors of the club, George Carpenter, Willie Oakley and Virginia Martell, have announced that Wheel's Night activities and an exchange party will be discussed at the meeting.

sociated with national security.

"We are competing with 40 other areas for a seminar," Tudor said. "Besides furnishing enlightenment to reserve officers and the general public, it would provide an excellent opportunity for university students and high school seniors to obtain important facts from leaders in our armed forces."

Groups or individuals who write Gen. Schomburg in Washington are asked to send copies of the correspondence to the SIU Division of Area Services, Anthony Hall, Carbondale.

SIU Dairy Team

To Enter Contests

The SIU dairy judging team, coached by Howard Olson, associate professor in animal industries, will compete in two contests within a week.

The team will participate in the Midsouth Intercollegiate Dairy Judging Contest Wednesday at Memphis, Tenn.

Monday it will compete in the National Intercollegiate Dairy Judging Contest held in conjunction with the annual Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo, Iowa.

The team participated Sept. 21 in an invitational judging contest at Hutchinson, Kan., winning fourth place as a team in the Brown Swiss Cattle division. In individual competition, David Jackson, Lake Forest, won fourth place in the Brown Swiss and Milk- ing Shorthorn divisions.

Kansas State University won the meet.

Friday Talk Slated

By Anthropologist

Sidney W. Mintz, professor of anthropology at Yale University, will speak at a department meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Prof. Mintz, who is an authority in Caribbean and Latin American studies, will speak on the "Peasant Market Places and Economic Development."



SCRAPBOOK CONTEST WINNERS - Representatives of the three campus organizations named winners in last year's Daily Egyptian Scrapbook contest - Angel Flight, Bowyer Hall and Phi Sigma Kappa - received plaques at the Fresh-

man Talent Show. Details of this year's contest will be announced in the Daily Egyptian in the near future. Walt Waschick, editor, made the presentations.

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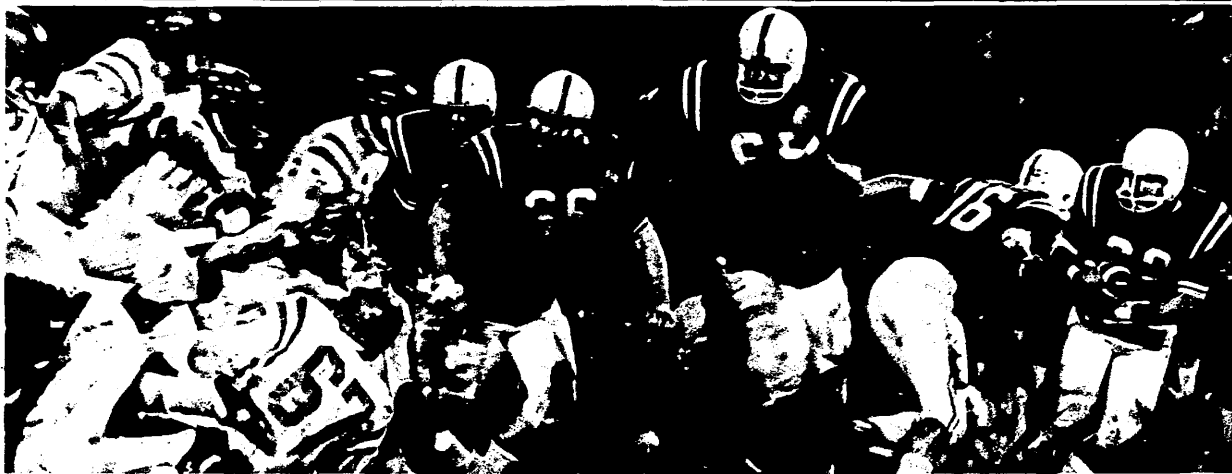
"Irene"

college florist



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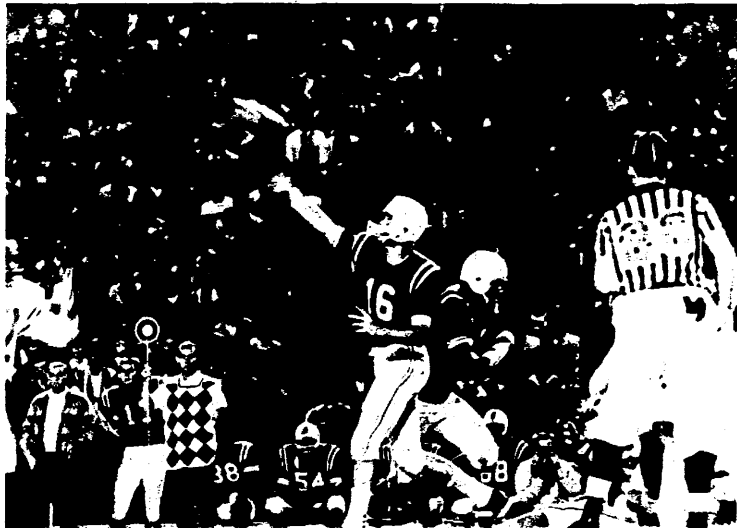
RICH WEBER (NO. 20) GATHERS HIS BLOCKERS IN FRONT ON HIM AND TAKES OFF TOWARD THE LOUISVILLE GOAL LINE. OTHERS ON THE PLAY ARE EARL O'MALLEY (66), VIC PANTALEO (65) AND JIM HART (16).



COACH DON SHROYER FORGOT THAT IT'S NOT POLITE TO POINT IN THE EXCITEMENT OF SATURDAY NIGHT'S GAME.



JIM HART (16) TAKES AIM WHILE GENE MILLER (52) AN ISAAC BRIGHAM (77) PROVIDE A SHIELD.



LOUISVILLE COULDN'T STOP HART BUT EGYPTIAN PHOTOGRAPHER HAL STOELZLE DID WITH HIS CAMERA JUST AS THE SALUKI QUARTERBACK FIRED A PASS.

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less are \$1.00 per insertion; additional words five cents each; four consecutive issues for \$3.00 (20 words). Payable before the deadline, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday's paper, which is noon Friday.

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising

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New housing - Rooms - Boys, Cars permitted. Phone 457-4458. 4-7p.	SIU staff members. Tax sheltered annuity plan for SIU employees. In lieu of the usual solicitation Continental Assurance Company has and will continue to make available personal consultation with one of their home office representatives. Those interested in participating are urged to make full use of this service. Times: Every Wednesday 8:30 - 9 p.m. Location: Conference Room Anthony Hall.
One girl to share new, modern three room air conditioned apartment. Come and see. 701 S. Wall St. A. T. no. 8. 3-6p.	FOR SALE
Share cozy furnished apartment with clean male student. Also have large bedroom for 2 males. Call 965-4571. 5-8p.	1962 Allstate Compact Motor Scooter, 55cc, 4 hp, 3 speed transmission; good shape; will sell reasonably. Phone 484-2639. 5-8p.
Girls - new modern dormitory rooms (2) Air conditioned. 20 meals / week. Also House for up to 5 girls. 457-5167. Wilson Manor. 5-8p.	1961 150 Honda 99cc. Just overhauled. Phone 3-7531. 3-6p.
Double room space for woman student over 21. Cooking, 3 blocks from campus. \$8.50 weekly. 719 S. Burlington. Phone 457-6375. 3-6p.	1951 Plymouth, good condition, \$85. 15 speed Schwinn racing bike (\$105 new) \$50; golf clubs (irons) \$10.00. Phone 7-6382 evenings. 3-6p.
513 S. Ash. One male student, double room. Reasonable, see Jeff at 807 W. Walnut or call after 3 p.m. 7-2583. 4-7p.	SERVICES OFFERED
Play better tennis with new strings! Have your racket expertly restrung here on campus for just \$4.00. Phone 453-7524. 4-7p.	1951 Ford, body, tires, engine good condition. Strick shift, 6 cylinder. Call 453-3160. 3-6p.
24-hour wrecker service. Korsten's Murdale Texaco. Phone 457-6319. Ask about our free car wash club. 5-20c	1960 Volkswagen good condition, rebuilt engine, new tires, radio, sun-roof, call 549-3809 or see Gerald Pitchford at 805½ S. University. 6-9p.

Salukis Triumph 7-6 as Air Defense Clicks

Riffer Scores SIU Touchdown Midway in First Quarter

By Alan Goldfarb

Southern's pass defenders learned their lessons well, though they did it the hard way.

They picked off five of Louisville's Tom LaFramboise passes Saturday night to pave the way to a gratifying 7-6 win over the Cardinals in McAndrew Stadium. SIU's football team had the previous week's 35-12 loss to Bowling Green clearly imprinted in its mind as it greeted quarterback LaFramboise and the Cardinals.

All week, head coach Don Shroyer, and defensive backfield coach Frank Chizevsky, who both made their McAndrew Stadium debut, had the squad going through rigorous pass defense drills to meet the strong-passing of LaFramboise. The Salukis were beaten by the passing of BG's Jerry Ward the week before and were out to stop the deadly aerials of LaFramboise.

LaFramboise wasn't stopped cold but the Saluki defenders put the pressure on enough times to allow him nine fewer passes than he had thrown against Western Michigan the week before.

LaFramboise completed 17 of 30 passes for 180 yards against the Salukis, but SIU was willing to give up the short passes if it could stop the long ones.

Rudy Phillips, Gene Miller, Tom Massey and Mike McGinnis teamed up to intercept five of LaFramboise's passes with the latter snaring a touchdown-bound aerial in the final two minutes with the Cardinals trailing by one point. Phillips grabbed two of the Card quarterback's aerials.

Massey, a sophomore end, was equally potent going either way. The 6-0, 190-pounder made the key defensive play of the game when he blocked Jerry Buffone's try for the point after touchdown in the second quarter. The point proved to be the margin of victory for the Salukis.

Massey was the favorite target of quarterback Jerry Hart, with the New Jerseyite on the receiving end of six of Hart's 12 completed passes. Hart completed 12 out of 24 passes for 60 yards.

Massey set up SIU's lone touchdown early in the first

Peace Corps Asks Members' Names

Students who took the Peace Corps test last year or who are enrolled in the Peace Corps's senior-year program are requested to turn in their names, addresses, and phone numbers to the student government office.

Also anyone wanting information concerning the Peace Corps should contact John D. Thomas in the student government office.

quarter when he hauled down a high pass from Hart on the one yard line. The play went for 28 yards.

Hart then handed-off to full-back Monty Riffer who dived over center for six points with 8:11 remaining in the first quarter. Phillips' kick was good.

The Salukis out-rushed the Cardinals by 47 yards as rugged halfback Richie Weber and Riffer combined for 142 of SIU's 149 yard total.

Weber repeatedly scooted around end to rack up 93 yards on 19 carries for a 4.9 average. Weber leads the Salukis with 135 yards in 33 attempts for a 4.1 mark.

Riffer crashed the big Louisville center line for short yardage as he carried the ball 17 times for 49 yards and a 2.9 average.

Louisville, who dropped their second game in as many weeks, scored in the second quarter on a 10 yard pass play from LaFramboise to end Clarence Spencer. The soft pass bounced off two SIU defenders before hitting its mark. Massey then blocked the try for the extra point.

The Salukis meet another Missouri Valley opponent Saturday when they travel to Tulsa to take on the Hurricanes. Tulsa lost to Arkansas last week, 31-22.

Statistics:				Rushing	149	102
SIU	1	2	3	4Tot.	12-25	17-30
L	7	0	0	0	7	185
	0	6	0	0	6	6
					35.5	31
					2	1
First Downs	SIU	L			70	103
	15	10				



FRANK CHIZEVSKY, DEFENSIVE BACKFIELD COACH, APPEARS TO BE OFFERING UP A PRAYER THAT HIS BOYS WILL COME THROUGH. THEY DID.

Saluki Grid Foes Show 4-2 Record

Future SIU football opponents on the Salukis 1964 grid schedule produced combined 4-2 won-loss record last weekend.

Southern's opponent this Saturday, the Golden Hurricanes of Tulsa, dropped a 31-22 decision to powerful Arkansas of the strong Southwestern Conference. Arkansas perennially features a strong and stingy defense, and scoring as many as 22 points against the Razorbacks is considered quite an achievement.

In other games, Drake defeated South Dakota 28-14, Northern Michigan blanked Southeast Missouri 24-0, Lincoln University topped Arkansas A&M 25 to 8 and Evansville crushed DePauw 35-6.

Baseball Tryout Planned

Students interested in trying out for the freshman or varsity baseball team are asked to attend a meeting at 9:15 p.m. Thursday in the SIU Arena.

The Falcons of Bowling Green, who defeated the Salukis 35-12 two weeks ago, stopped Southern's homecoming opponent, North Texas State, 21-7 Saturday.

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Two Awards Established

SIU-Louisville Game Ceremonies Honor Memory of Harry Bobbitt

By Richard LaSusa

Saturday night's football game between SIU and the Louisville Cardinals, won by the Salukis 7-6, featured a special half-time ceremony in memory of former Saluki football star Harry Bobbitt, who died last June after being stricken with a blood clot in his left lung.

During the ceremony, SIU Athletic Director, Donald N. Boydston, delivered a eulogy in which he praised Bobbitt as a boy who "exemplified the highest quality of athletic spirit and personal conduct."

Also during the ceremony, Boydston revealed the establishment of two Bobbitt memorial awards. The first is the Harry Bobbitt Memorial Scholarship Fund. The scholarship, supported by private donations, will be awarded every year to a deserving SIU football player.

The second award is the Harry Bobbitt Spirit Plaque on which the name of the Saluki football player, best typifying Bobbitt's spirit on the football field, will be engraved following each grid season. The recipient of the award will be chosen by his Saluki peers and by members of the SIU football coaching staff.

In addition, Boydston formally retired jersey number 23—Bobbitt's during his two seasons as a Saluki offensive and defensive halfback. Bobbitt's white road jersey was presented to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Bobbitt

of Carbondale. His red home jersey will remain on permanent display here along with the Spirit Plaque.

Two apprehensive moments kept Saluki football fans on the edges of their seats during the game itself. One was a key fourth down-and-inches-to-go situation in which Louisville failed to make a vital first down. The other, a razzle-dazzle attempt for a Cardinal touchdown with only six seconds remaining in the game.

The failure to make the first down was the result of a fumble by sophomore quarterback Benny Russel, who replaced Louisville starter Tom LaFramboise with a special play from Cardinal coach Frank Camp. The vital fourth down play failed and the Salukis prevented the Cardinals from sustaining a serious fourth quarter drive for a score.

After the game, Camp refused to tell reporters what the secret play was because,

he jokingly explained, "I might want to surprise one of our future opponents with it."



RICH WEBER



TOM MASSEY

Massey, Weber Lead Salukis To 7-6 Victory Over Louisville

Football is a game of many participants and statistics. Because of this, many fine individual performances, particularly by linemen, are lost in the over-all game report and usually are given only limited recognition.

In the weeks to come during the current SIU football season, the Daily Egyptian sports staff will attempt to select the most outstanding Saluki back and lineman in each of Southern's remaining eight gridiron contests.

Meriting this week's applause for their performances in last Saturday's 7-6 win over Louisville are end Tom Massey and halfback Rich Weber.

Massey, a flashy sophomore

from Runnemede, N.J., played, perhaps, his best game since joining the Saluki squad last season. Not only did the young star pull in seven of quarterback Jim Hart's passes for 111 yards (including a spectacular catch of a 28-yard aerial that set up Southern's lone touchdown), but blocked a Louisville attempt for a point after touchdown to preserve the Salukis' narrow victory. In addition, Massey intercepted a last-second pass thrown by Tom LaFramboise and made a number of key tackles.

Weber, a diminutive speedster, was the Salukis' leading groundgainer Saturday night. The Matton junior carried the ball 19 times for 93 yards, an average of 4.8 yards per try. After two games, Weber leads the Salukis in rushing with 135 yards in 33 carries, and average of 4.2 yards per carry.

Illinois Cuts Days In Goose Hunting On Two Areas

The Illinois Department of Conservation has announced the two state-owned goose hunting areas operated on a permit basis in Southern Illinois will not be open on Thursdays and Fridays during goose season.

The goose season for Jackson, Williamson, Union and Alexander Counties will be from Nov. 16 through Jan. 15, with the exception of Dec. 24-26, when hunting will be halted for the Christmas holidays.

The closing of the two public goose hunting areas on Thursday and Friday was recommended by game management technicians as a means to improve the quality of hunting in the areas.

Applicants for hunting permits should apply to the Permit Office, Room 106 State Office Building, 400 S. Spring St., Springfield, Illinois.

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- Now that we're 21 we have a lot more responsibility.
Now we make the decisions.
- 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.
- 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.
- 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.
- Let me give you a piece of advice that will help you off to a good start.
I'd sure appreciate it.
- 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 run 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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