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11 Visiting SIU From Venezuela

Three professors and eight students from the Faculty of Economics of the University of Carabobo, Valencia, Venezuela, are presently visiting the SIU campus.

The group, here at the invitation of the State Department, will stay at SIU until Thursday.

While on campus and in the United States, the group will be interested in:

Schools and departments of economics and business administration.

Public finance.
Labor economics, industrial planning and management.

Public and private development projects.

Social legislation.
University life.

And U.S. government and politics.

Today the visitors will be the guests of the International Relations Club.

Members of the group are: Rafael Augusto Azaf Track, Luis Delgado Filardo, Rafael Antonio Irigoyen Crespo, Jose Luis Aguilar Sola, Gustavo Rafael Bellera Feo, Pablo Enrique Bolanos Scarton, Francisco Ramon Moratinos Gonzalez, Gilberto Patrizzi Mujica, Rolando Torres Lopez, Humberto Valladares Torres, and Luis Augusto Vargas Burguera.

This Week Honors Program Board

This week has been proclaimed University Center Programming Board Week. Functions of the week, are twofold:

(1) The Programming Board hopes that this week will acquaint the students with the functions, duties and events of the Programming Board;

(2) It is hoped that through this information the Board will be able to recruit new members for its nine committees. Each of these committees embraces a particular sphere of interest and is led by two cochairmen.

Main function of the University Center Programming Board is to attempt to satisfy the social, recreational, educational and cultural needs of the students by initiating, planning and developing activities.

Gus Bode



Gus says he is not one to do a lot of complaining, but he really expects to holler when Sectioning gives him an 8 o'clock at Edwardsville and a 9 o'clock back in Carbondale.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 46

Carbondale, Illinois Tuesday, November 17, 1964

Number 41

Residence Body Adopts Plan To Bring Leaders to Campus

Top People in Many Fields Would Absorb SIU Life

By Ric Cox

A project which would bring leaders of all fields to visit with students living in University residence halls has been adopted by the Residence Halls Council.

Campaign to Start Wednesday for Kennedy Memorial

Donations for a student memorial to be placed in the John F. Kennedy Library will be sought during a week-long campaign drive here, beginning Wednesday.

The drive is being held in conjunction with an effort undertaken by the National Student Committee and the Illinois Youth Fund to raise \$250,000 and to collect 750,000 signatures.

Students, faculty and staff will be given the chance to make contributions and to place their signatures in a book that will be placed in the memorial library.

Letters have been sent to the faculty, staff and student organizations encouraging their participation in the event, said Terry Cook, chairman of the drive.

The council, composed of representatives of on-campus living areas, hopes to put the plan into effect by spring term.

Under "Project V.I.P.," as the program has been named, leaders in business, education, sports, fine arts, government, literature and science would spend a few days living in a University residence hall.

While on campus the visitors would meet informally with students and would be encouraged to participate in various campus activities.

The purpose, according to the council, is "to provide a source of learning experience for the students in the residence halls through informal contact with leaders of the modern world."

"We want to give these leaders a chance to experience the life of a typical college student," said John V. Adams, chairman of the project.

"At the same time," he said, "it would give students the opportunity to look upon the leader as a fellow human being."

Adams indicated that the leaders' families might also be invited, especially if they have children of college age.

In order to give leaders every possible chance to participate, plans are to continue the program throughout the year.

The idea, which is thought to be unique, was originally suggested several years ago by J. Albin Yokie, coordinator of housing at SIU.

Members of the planning committee include Adams, George A. Phares and Michael R. Renfrow. Robert C. Proffert, head resident at Southern Acres, is adviser for the project.

Adams has asked that students contact him or any other council member if they would like to suggest persons to be invited, or have other ideas concerning the program.

Conant Cites SIU as 'Competitor'

A critic of American education has used SIU as an example of educational competition within a state.

The critic, James B. Conant, has published a new 139-page book on public education problems. Indiscussing higher education, he singled out Illinois as an example of a state in which political competition and lack of over-all direction and planning are evident.

To Conant, the Illinois situation in higher education is indicative of the "disarray" in certain populous states.

He cites Illinois as an example of states in which the public universities and col-

leges have established their own channels into the legislature. As a result, their efforts to obtain funds are not coordinated.

"The line dividing the University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University, for example, is not an academic one," he wrote. "Rather, it is political. For more than a decade the two have fought, sometimes quite bitterly, over definitions of role and function."

After SIU discarded its former "normal school" status, it became the fastest-growing institution after World War II, Conant wrote. Not only has SIU been pro-

portionally the fastest-growing, but politically aggressive, Conant said.

"In recent years its president has bundled up all of the educational appeals—the nation's need for teachers and engineers, the lack of opportunity for youngsters in southern regions of the state, the shortage of qualified Ph. D.s.—for presentation to the governor and state legislature."

According to Conant, SIU's success in obtaining funds for staff and construction has been "probably at the expense of other state institutions."

"The success of Southern

(Continued on Page 8)



SAD SALUKI — The face of Bonnie Shelton, SIU's hard-driving split end, reflects the disappointment that all the team members must have shared at the hands of Toledo. For a full picture report on the game turn to Page 10. (Photo by Hal Stieglitz)

Night Nurse at Hospital

University Health Service Now Providing Emergency Medical Help for Students

The University Health Service is now providing nighttime emergency medical service for students in Carbondale.

Dr. Richard V. Lee, Health Service director, said that a nurse is on duty at the emergency receiving room of Doctor's Hospital daily after 8 p.m., the closing hour of the SIU Health Service. She will handle the minor emergencies of University students.

In cases where the services of a physician are needed the nurse will call either a Health Service physician or a doctor from town.

Dr. Lee said the student receiving the services will have a choice of which doctor he'd like called, but that he will pay regular charges for either.

"At present," Dr. Lee said, "nurses from the Health Service will be serving the night shifts until we can find some full-time registered nurses for the job."

He said because of lack of funds available to the Health Service this was the best arrangement that could be worked out.

"The only way we could get funds for such a service," said Dr. Lee, "was to require students to pay regular fees

for the services of the nurse and physician."

He said that the arrangement is considered a temporary measure to fill the students' needs until the Health Service can enlarge its facilities and staff to handle such duties.

The arrangement was worked out over the weekend at a meeting attended by I. Clark Davis, dean of student affairs; Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for area and student

affairs; Dr. Jack B. Taylor, director of professional services at Doctor's Hospital; Dr. Quentin Reed, chairman of the executive committee of the Carbondale Clinic; and Dr. Lee.

Dr. Lee said such an arrangement has been under consideration since last spring.

How late at night the service will be available will depend on a study of student needs, he said.

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SAGGING SPIRIT - Cheerleader Marianne Wiley found little to cheer about at the Toledo football game. Her pompon seems to be sagging as much as her spirits. (Photo by Hal Stoeltz)

Clean Carbon Monoxide

Woe the Day When the Neigh Replaces the Roar at Southern

Is the stage unwittingly being set for a revival of the horse at SIU?

The headlines tell the story: "Solutions Sought for Bicycle Dilemma" "Motorized Cycles Out at Old Main"

All this falls on the heels of the previous attention focused on the motor car, its usage and its parking. Obviously, anything with wheels is getting a bad time.

Furthermore, Grand Avenue has been torn asunder and the Wham Education Building is virtually behind a moat as a result.

Wait until the rains start in earnest.

What with additional barriers being erected to curb wheels, the same streak of ingenuity that substituted Schwinn for shoe leather, and motorbikes for Monzas, will come up with an answer to these newest difficulties.

Enter the horse. Chances are this neglected animal isn't even in University regulations--yet.

One of these days, some cat is going to come up with a horse as the new answer to campus transportation woes. Should this indeed happen, and spread, the present bicycle bind and motorcycle mixup could be small potatoes indeed.

Consider, for a moment, the arrival of the horse age at SIU. Imagine a solitary pedestrian on the route through Thompson Woods about 7:55 a.m. In the distance, a clatter of hooves is followed by the cav-

alry charge sounded by bugles, just like in the cowboy pictures.

The pedestrian, faced by this stampeding herd, makes



ON THE COMEBACK TRAIL?

for the nearest tree which is already occupied by 27 squirrels and 73 birds equally spooked by the oncoming horde. The pedestrian barely makes it to the safe elevations while the mounted con-

tingent passes below on its way to Old Main.

Horses snort and rear back as this 8 a.m. group reaches its destination, and members begin the mad scramble to get inside position at the hitch rail. During the class hour, the horses nibble at anything within reach.

Meanwhile, in downtown Carbondale, the good citizens who thought they had troubles with bikes and scooters are really all shook up by this newest development in transportation. They find it rather weird to see a herd of horses galloping north on Illinois Avenue; saddlebags contain laundry, groceries from the supermarket, textbooks, and so forth.

All of which carries a moral:

Don't be too harsh on the wheels. Which may prove the greater problem: A Mustang or a mustang? A Porsche or a palomino?

Or more positively, think of the advantages of nice, clean carbon monoxide. Who ever stepped on carbon monoxide?

National Science Foundation Offering Summer Fellowships

National Science Foundation Summer Fellowship applications for graduate teaching assistants for the summer of 1965 are now available, David T. Kenney, acting dean of the Graduate School, said.

Kenney said "NSF programs are open to graduate students who are now or have been graduate assistants with duties related to teaching in the field of the sciences and social sciences.

"These positions are duty-free, meaning no services are required," he said.

The fellowships are for eight or 12 weeks, depending on the student's choice.

Stipends will range from \$65 to \$85 a week, based on the number of dependents. Single students with no dependents receive \$65.

Graduate students interested in this NSF program

may get applications from the Graduate School office by Nov. 20, and should return the applications no later than Dec. 4.

Kenney expects 25 to 30 applicants and said a number of students have already picked up an application.

The fellowship awards will be announced on March 15.

13 Kappa Phi's Get Degree of the Pine

Kappa Phi, Methodist woman's science organization, has given the Degree of the Pine to 13 new pledges.

The pledges are Gayle Wiley, Chris Hedden, Susan Watt, Mary Ann White, Julia Troutman, Gay Altman, Karen Caylor, Karen Roberts, Janet Mollet, Judy Lawson, Carol Hughes, Sue Hawkins and Becky Harness.

Officers of the pledge class are Gay Altman, president; Julia Troutman, secretary-treasurer; Janet Mollet, vice president; Judy Lawson, social chairman; Carol Hughes, chaplain; and Susan Watt, projects chairman.

The pledges will become active Dec. 11 when they will be given the Degree of the Light.

Zoology Grad Student To Speak at Seminar

Lee E. Christianson, graduate student in the Department of Zoology, will speak at the Zoology Senior Seminar at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 205 of the Life Science Building. Christianson will speak on "Mice, Crayfish and Itasca."

Neckers to Talk To Chem Club

J.W. Neckers, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, will address the Chemistry Club at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Room C of the University Center.

Slides that Neckers made while in Europe last summer will be shown. The slides include pictures of chemistry departments at Cambridge and Oxford universities.

A short business meeting will precede the talk. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

All chemistry students and other interested persons are invited to attend.

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History, Science, Adventure Slated on WSIU-TV Tonight

Fast Perfect at 8 p.m. on WSIU-TV will feature a story which asks the questions--What if Alaska had limited Russian territory? Suppose Hitler had been killed in the Reichstag fire.

Other highlights:

- 5 p.m. What's New: How snakes shed their skins, how nuclear rockets could make trips possible to the moon, and the folk music of India.
- 6:30 p.m. What's New: A pair of swans raising their young, an imaginary space trip and Burmese folk music.
- 7:30 p.m. Bold Journey: "The Lost Colony," a visit to a colony in Dutch Guiana established by escaping African slaves.

Music of Don Gillis To Be on WSIU

The Music of Don Gillis will be featured on WSIU at 7:30 p.m. today.

Chamber music on the program will include "Four Scenes from Yesterday," "Enchantment and Whimsy for Strings" and "Blues from Second Woodwind Quintet."

Other highlights:

- 8 a.m. The Morning Show: Guy Olson features light music for the early morning hours.
- 10 a.m. Foothill Fables: A drama, comedy, adventure and pathos about life in a small western Canadian town.
- 10:30 a.m. Pop Concert: Merle Sapp will be host.
- 7 p.m. Storyland: Line and recorded stories, songs and things to do for youngsters.
- 10:30 p.m. News Report: Featuring the latest national, international and local news, sports and weather.

Management Society

The Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 8 tonight in Room F of the University Center.

Activities

International Club Plans Lecture; Geographers, Fencers Will Meet

The Youth Traffic Conference will meet from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Southern Illinois Association of Life Underwriters will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the University Center.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 11 a.m. in Room B, and at 6 p.m. in Room C, University Center.

University Center Programming Board Displays Committee will meet at 1 p.m. in Room B, University Center.

Model U.N. Steering Committee will meet at 2 p.m. in Room E, University Center.

Aquaettes will meet at 5:30 p.m. at University Pool.

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

Women's Recreation Association Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Old Main 110.

Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

The Forestry Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 166, Agriculture Building.

American Marketing Association

will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Studio Theatre.

Printing Management Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Agriculture 168.

Earl T. Hanson, associate professor of government, will speak on "The Far East Looks at the United States" at 7:30 in Morris Library Auditorium at an International Relations Club public lecture.

Geography Seminar meets at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Society for the Advancement of Management meets at 8 p.m. in Room F, University Center.

Circle K will meet at 8 p.m. in Room D, University Center.

WRA Modern Dance Club meets at 8 p.m. in the small gymnasium.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 9 p.m. in Room F, University Center.

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

American Chemical Society meets at 9 p.m. in Room C, University Center.

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Project in International Living Offers Travel in 41 Countries

How would you like to spend the summer living with a family in Sweden or Poland or even in Ceylon?

Does mountain climbing in the Swiss Alps or studying political science in Germany appeal to you?

If so, you may wish to investigate opportunities for living abroad through a program available in the Student Activities Office.

Sponsored by the Experiment in International Living, the project has openings for students in 41 countries in Africa, Asia, Australia, Eastern and Western Europe. Participants will live for a month in a private home, not as a guest, but as a member of the family.

The second month will be spent either traveling through the country with a member of the family, or working on a special project or interest activity.

Before returning home, the student will spend a few days visiting a major city somewhere along the return route.

The experiment is an educational exchange organization devoted to creating mutual respect, understanding and friendship among the peoples of the world.

The experiment encourages candidates to apply for financial assistance. A number of scholarships and non-interest-bearing loans are available for qualified applicants, with the amount of the award dependent on need.

Additional information and applications can be obtained from the Student Activities Office.

Students Can Buy Discount Tickets For Chicago Play

Students planning on making a trip to Chicago before Dec. 12 might be interested to know they can attend the play "Any Wednesday" for discount prices.

The play, appearing at Studebaker Theater, 410 S. Michigan St., stars Larry Park, Patricia Cutts, Richard Roat and Monica Morgan.

The evening performance is at 8:30 p.m. and the matinee is at 2 p.m.

Friday tickets, which normally cost \$3.50 are only \$1.75 with the discount. Monday through Thursday evening tickets are priced at \$3, but with the discount they are only \$1.50.

Wednesday and Saturday matinee tickets cost \$2.50. With the discount they are only \$1.25.

Interested students may pick up the discount tickets at the Activities Office with their ID cards.

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Anti-Greek Editorial

It's time for an anti-Greek editorial. Therefore, at the risk of offending better efforts of restroom poets and others of the like who give common currency to the topic, we shall strive herein to be as anti-Greek as we intend to get.

By Greeks, we mean not a nationality but the students at the west end of Lake-on-the-Campus--the campus social organizations, which designate themselves by two or three letters of the Greek alphabet, an alphabet containing only 23 letters instead of the normal 26.

Comprising less than 10 percent of the Carbondale enrollment, they are a minority on this campus, and we suppose that it is only human nature, or at least something less than the final end of the process of civilization, that causes a majority to pick on a minority.

To many, the campus

Greeks are made to seem the campus bad guys. Perhaps this feeling stems from genuine dislike. Perhaps it stems from envy. Perhaps economic factors play a part. Nevertheless, to many, the feeling persists.

To the selective critic, inasmuch as there are bound to be a few rotten apples in any barrel, there may be indeed factual evidence to back up his impressions. The structure of rumor does indeed contain a small fact somewhere. But we maintain that for the most part the type-casting by so many of the Greek contingent of the student body as a campus monstrosity is unjust and inaccurate.

For is it not this same monstrosity that annually engages in extensive charity work? March of Dimes campaigns, parties for orphans, and clean-up projects are just a few of many examples. Then

too, look at campus-wide student activities. It's a safe bet that of the people involved more than 10 per cent are Greek. And where does much of the little school spirit that does exist here come from?

We must also at this point roundly applaud the Interfraternity Council on its recent establishment of the Interfraternity Blood Bank. The bank is available for use by all SIU students and Carbondale residents, and is operated by SIU's eight social fraternities. All blood types are represented.

In the final analysis, however, one must consider not only what the Greek system does but what it is. It is a way of life. Blond, blonde, or not, if Greeks have more fun, that's their business. If they are different, that's their business.

What is freedom then, if not the right of each man to choose the way he wants to live? And what is controversy if not the issue and the right to criticize it?

Walt Waschick

Parents Day

Parents Day should be considered a success, if for no other reason than that it serves to acquaint parents with the strange environment which their sons or daughters have adopted. Included in this function, and in addition to it, are other functions.

For the student, Parents Day is a chance to say, "See, I haven't been wasting your money after all. See what I have been doing." And then, only good things are shown.

For mom and pop, Parents Day is a chance to get away from their own environment

for a while. It gives mom a chance to see that her daughter's living quarters are "adequate." It gives pop a chance to see a college football game and chance to see all those wild women his son has been dating. Man to man talks by the dozen occur, and perhaps new understandings are reached.

To some it might seem a little high-schoolish, but it is good. Perhaps it ought to be renamed The Day of Assurances.

WW

To Do or Die

"...ours but to do or die." SIU students have a choice: we may begin a period of self-examination and restructuring of student government, or we may plead apathy and leave up to the administration the job they've already begun.

The Board of Trustees, in the newly revised statutes that encompass the concept of combining the two campuses into one university, has provided a framework from which we are to build.

No doubt President Morris, or any of his staff, could complete the move should students indicate their unwillingness.

Students have always demanded a voice. Now that we have it, let's use it.

Some are skeptical because we've been given only recommending power, but isn't this all we've ever had? It hasn't stopped us from seeking solutions before.

Let's put enough confidence in the administration to assume that if our plan is good enough, they will accept it. Maybe it's time we showed them what we can do instead of what they can't do.

What can we do? We can lend a hand to the ad hoc committee that has been set up to formulate proposals for reorganizing student government.

If you're a member of a student organization ask for suggestions, and if possible set up a committee to study the matter.

It might be well to invite

other students to help out on the committee. Faculty and administrators might also be called upon to contribute ideas.

Student government might also be made the topic of numerous forums, buzz groups and even bull sessions.

Strive to be original in your research. Try sweeping away the time-covered traditions and seek out new principles of student government. A good start might be: "Do we need student government, and if so, why?"

Vice President Ralph W. Ruffner has called it "a creative and challenging problem; a chance to write educational history."

Are you willing?

Ric Cox

Newspapers and magazines have had a good time teasing the government and the telephone people and the banks for using long numbers to identify us. But the publishers were bent on reducing us to a number long before it occurred to most others. Just look on the label of the next magazine you receive.

On a Time Magazine before me is the number:

Mar 64 FAT VNN201W93T96 07 22

I have no idea what these letters and figures mean.

--Lapeer (Mich.)

Lapeer County Press

Letter to the Editor

Fund for Wayward Buses

Not liking to be a complainer, I seldom question minor happenings around the university. However, reading the Egyptian, Tuesday, I saw that "eight faculty members en route to Edwardsville were forced to leave their bus in the Pinckneyville vicinity when it caught on fire."

If this had happened only once, I would not question it. However, I was on a university bus myself a couple weeks ago en route to St. Louis. This bus also caught fire half way to our destination; the bus was evacuated; the fire was extinguished; and we proceeded to St. Louis. This particular bus also had trouble with its gear shift,

which only operated in first and second gear. Possibly only jokingly, the bus driver said that this was the best bus the school had.

Just out of curiosity, I wonder if this bus was "safe." If not, why hadn't it either been fixed or put out to pasture. Certainly a little fund for the maintaining of university vehicles could be established. No wonder the university requires one to "sign his life away" when taking trips, with permits endorsed by parents or someone else willing to take responsibility should something happen.

Dianne B. Anderson

Do-Nothing's Panacea: Constant Campaigning

By Arthur Hoppe

San Francisco Chronicle

The frost is on the pumpkin. The long and grueling campaigns are ended. And at this decisive moment in history, it is the duty of us ace news-

men to assess the mood of the American voter.

I've dutifully done so. And the mood of the American voter, gentlemen, is: "Thank God the whole thing's over."

Indeed, in the past week, 73,462,978 people have, publicly or privately, called for a change in our system of political campaigning. Of these, 73,000,000 would like to see shorter campaigns based on the British system, 462,970 would prefer cleaner campaigns based on the unlikely system and seven are urging no campaigns at all, based on the Russian system.

The exception is Gilbert S. K. Franchot, who is demanding lengthier Presidential election campaigns. Franchot is chairman of the American Committee for a Do-Nothing Government.

In an exclusive interview, Franchot explained his unique position.

Q - Mr. Franchot, you believe in longer political campaigns?

A - Yes. On the morning following a Presidential election, under the utopian plan we've drawn up, the defeated party will immediately nominate its candidate for the next election. He will then promptly launch a long and grueling campaign.

Q - And the President would be forced to do likewise?

A - Yes. Ideally, I would like to see the new President and his new opponent each embark on a four-year whistle-stop tour of the country. In order to get their messages across to the voters.

Q - But certainly, sir, you realize that during a political campaign our government is severely handicapped in its dealings with a crisis-ridden world?


A - Exactly. You will note that during this past campaign our government was confronted with 17 crises: the crisis of the Chinese atomic bomb, the crisis of the overthrow of Premier Khrushchev and 15 crises in South Vietnam. In each case it did the same thing.

Q - Nothing?

A - Nothing. In each case, the President, for fear of alarming the voters, postponed action until after the election. And in each case disaster was averted. Indeed, the whole thing once again proved the immortal words of Benjamin Franklin: "He governs best who goes off on a whistle stop tour somewhere."


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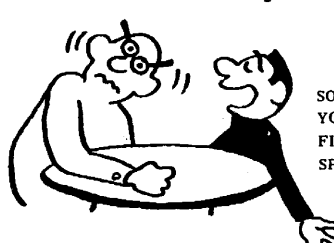
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Area High School Students Will Attend Phys Ed Clinic

Five different activities will be embraced in the annual Physical Education Clinic to be conducted by the Women's Physical Education Department here Saturday, according to Joanne Thorpe, assistant professor and clinic chairman.

Usually the clinic is focused on a single sport or activity, but this year it will include bowling, badminton, gymnastics, tumbling and modern dance, she said.

"Response to the varied program has been so widespread that we have had to limit registration to 420 participants because of space for the different activities," she said. "We have had at least 500 applications, double the number who attended last year's clinic."

Thirty-three high schools from the southern 31 counties of the state will send students and faculty to the clinic, Miss Thorpe said. They include:

Anna-Jonesboro Community High School, Cairo High School, Campbell Hill (Trico High School), Carbondale Community High School, Centralia Township High School, Chester, Dongola, DuQuoin, East Alton-Wood River High Schools.

Flora Township High School, Freeburg, Herrin, Johnston City, Marion, Mater Dei School (Breese), Mounds, Mounds City, Mount Vernon, Murphysboro, New Athens, O'Fallon, Pope County Community High School, Ramsey

Community High School, Red Bud, Sesser #196 High School, Shawnee (Wolf Lake), Steelville, St. Paul's (Highland), Valmeyer, Waterloo, Webber Township High School (Bulford), and West Frankfort.

Latin Conference Scheduled Here For Next Year

SIU will be host to the Mid-West Council, Association for Latin American Studies when it meets in the fall of 1965 for its annual conference.

The conference this year was held at Notre Dame University, South Bend Ind, and was attended by J. Cary Davis, chairman of SIU's Department of Foreign Languages.

A.W. Bork, director of SIU's Latin American Institute announced the choice of the Association for next year.

Bork said Southern was very active in the formation of the Association several years ago, and that the first meeting was held at the University of Illinois in Urbana. Since that time the meetings have passed around from one to another of the universities in the mid-west.

The meeting for 1966 will probably be held at Western Michigan University.

President of the Association is Merrill Rippy of Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind. Program chairman is Oscar Horst of Western Michigan, Kalamazoo.

SIU Ag Industries Chairman Addresses Meeting in Paris

An SIU professor of agriculture told world food scientists assembled in Paris that local leadership receptive to change is a key to solving food problems.

In a paper prepared for the international meeting on nutrition, Walter Willis, chairman of Southern's Agriculture

a bare subsistence level for the populace, there is need to direct the information program toward methods for improving production," Willis said. "In other areas where there are nutritional rather than production problems, it is necessary to direct the program toward an understanding of dietary needs."

In any case, Willis said, there is a time lag between education and action. A local leadership, receptive to change, can shorten this time lag.

"The need for a continuing adult education program is clear so the working force may contribute to economic development by increasing productivity rather than finding its abilities limited because of obsolete practices and methods," Willis said. "No country is wealthy enough to afford this luxury."

Willis' paper was a feature of one of the sessions of the Premier Fondation Internationale Pour le Progress de l'Alimentation.



JOSEPH VAVRA

Vavra to Present Paper on Tillage

Joseph P. Vavra, professor of plant industries, will present a paper at the American Society of Agronomy meeting in Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 15-19.

Vavra's paper, "Influence of Vertical Tillage on Root Growth of Corn" is the culmination of three years of work which involved digging post holes four feet deep in corn plots and filling them with topsoil, grass hay or silage, and observing the rooting action of corn.

Vavra, who has been at SIU since 1951, is recognized for his research on subsoil tillage and subsoil fertilization, on reducing nitrogen losses from surface-applied nitrogen fertilizers and other phases of soil science.

Other plant industries faculty members attending the meeting will be A.B. Caster, chairman of the department, C.W. Lobenstein, Joseph Jones, and Herbert Portz, assistant dean of agriculture. Norman Probst and Joel Berberich, graduate students, will attend and Hershel Wahls will represent the university's student Plant Industries Club.

President Morris Plans 3 Trips

Carmi, Springfield and San Francisco are all stops on a busy agenda for President Delyte W. Morris this week.

He will be in Carmi Tuesday evening to address a combined meeting of the Carmi Rotary Club and the White County SIU Alumni Association.

On Wednesday he will be in Springfield to address the annual meeting of the Springfield Central Area Development Association.

Saturday he will attend a Speech and Hearing Association meeting in San Francisco.

Meet the New Faculty

Lemert of Journalism Staff Was Reporter in California

—James B. Lemert, 28, is the newest member on the SIU journalism faculty. He is an assistant professor.

Before coming to Southern, Lemert worked as a reporter on the Chico, Calif., Enterprise-Record.

He holds a Ph. D. degree in communications from Michigan State University. He earned an A.B. degree in journalism in 1957 and an M.J. degree in 1959 from the University of California.

He has received two fellowships from the National Science Foundation, a California Press Association Friend W. Richardson scholarship, a Sigma Delta Chi scholarship award and several others.

Farmers to Hear Ag Staff Member

David L. Armstrong, assistant professor of agricultural industries, will speak to the Jackson County 150-Bushel Corn Club at Gorham High School, at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

His subject will be the "Feasibility of Large Farm Machinery," Lowell Heller, Gorham High School vocational agricultural instructor, is in charge of local arrangements. Awards will be given to farmers with outstanding corn yields.

Armstrong, a native of Mansfield, Ohio, received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Ohio State University in farm management. He received his doctorate in farm management and production economics in 1960.

Before coming to SIU in 1962, he was an assistant research economist at the University of California at Davis.

thored a number of articles concerning source credibility and the prediction of attitude change.

Organizations in which he is a member include Sigma Delta Chi, Phi Beta Kappa and the Association for Education in Journalism.

Zoology Grads to Meet

Jogindor Nath, research associate in the Department of Physiology, will speak at the Zoology Graduate Seminar at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 205 of the Life Science Building.

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WALTER WILLIS

ral Industries Department, stressed the communications problems involved in educating people to the necessity for change.

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Associated Press News Roundup

National Rail Strike Scheduled Monday

CHICAGO (AP) — A spokesman for 140,000 members of six unions has announced that a strike is set for next Monday against most of the nation's railroads.

He said "serious consideration" would be given to any request from the White House.

The spokesman, Michael Fox, president of the AFL-CIO railway employees department, also said Monday that consideration would be given to any "fair and equitable" settlement offer from the railroads in the wage dispute.

There was no immediate word from the White House. The unions represent railroad workers who build, maintain, repair and service railroad locomotives and cars.

All "cooling off" provisions

of the Railway Labor Act have been exhausted and a strike can be called legally anytime after Thursday.

Fox said the six unions involved have notified all their general chairmen throughout the country of plans for the shutdown.

The union chief said he will request the cooperation of all other rail unions and said they could be expected to recognize picket lines of the shop workers.

Such a strike would halt service on the 187 railroads and terminal and switching companies involved, which handle more than 90 per cent of the rail traffic in the nation.

The only major railroads not involved are the Southern Railway System and the Florida East Coast Railroad.



HOME FROM THE RANGE — President Lyndon Johnson greets his three dogs — the beagles Him and Her, and the white collie Blanco — as he returns to the White House after 12 days at the LBJ Ranch in Texas. (AP Photo)

Dry Midwest Finally Gets A Little Rain

By The Associated Press

Snow and ice periled travelers in the wake of a record wintry Southwest storm Monday, and rain in the Midwest broke drought emergency conditions in fire-blacked Southern Illinois.

The weather Bureau advised travelers of dangerous road conditions in southeastern Idaho, eastern Nevada, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico, with heavy snow at higher elevations.

Four inches of snow accumulated at Las Vegas, Nev., four times the previous record for November. Austin, in central Nevada, got 15 inches.

The storm was a western anchor for a nationwide precipitation belt from Maine to California. In the East, amounts were light, but most of the Northeast, the Weather Bureau said, received some rain.

Substantial showers moved into the Shawnee National Forest area of Southern Illinois Monday, dampening much of the area where fires have destroyed some 15,000 acres of timber this month.

It ended a 48-day rainless span for Cairo.

A forecaster said that even heavy rains of a day or two cannot replenish adequately the acutely diminished lakes, ponds and reservoirs of the drought region, or revive lands denuded of grass and other vegetation by fire and wind erosion.

Congo Rebels Silent About Doctor's Fate

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP) — Congo rebels announced they planned to execute American medical missionary Dr. Paul Carlson Monday in Stanleyville, but then fell silent on his fate.

The U.S. embassy here said it had had no direct word from the rebels.

Carlson, 36, of Rolling Hills, Calif., was captured two months ago by the rebels when he refused to leave his Congolese patients.

The rebels charged Carlson with being a major in the U.S. armed forces and a spy.

The U.S. Embassy reiterated its denial that Dr. Carlson was a member of the U.S. armed forces. Nor did he hold a reserve commission and had no connection with any U.S. military or civilian agency, officials said.

American Ambassador G. McMurtrie Godley declared: "If Dr. Carlson has in fact been executed, this is a heinous and barbarous crime and those who perpetrated it will be held responsible by all mankind."

Kennedy Tariff Talks Open; 12 'Exceptions Lists' Filed

GENEVA (AP)—The world's major trading nations set in motion Monday the most ambitious attempt in modern times to slash global customs duties—the Kennedy round of tariff talks.

The participating countries had until midnight to say what industrial goods they are prepared to include in a general cut of import duties by one half of the present rates.

In effect each country put forward its position in the

form of a so-called exceptions list. This tables products not to be included in the talks because they are particularly sensitive to foreign competition. Any products not on the list will automatically be included.

Lists were submitted by the United States, the European Common Market, Canada, Japan, Britain, Austria, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Finland, and—surprisingly—Czechoslovakia.

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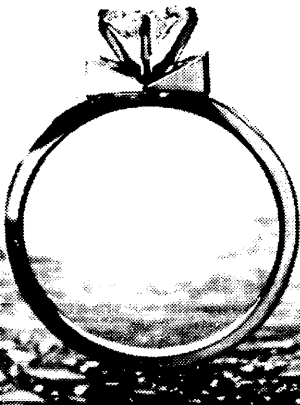
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Three Brezhnev Men Named to Presidium

MOSCOW (AP)—A month after ousting Nikita S. Khrushchev, the Soviet Communist party's Central Committee has elevated three of its leaders to its highest council and decreed important personnel and policy changes. The actions, taken at a one-day secret meeting of the committee, appeared to observers to be an effort by Leonid I. Brezhnev, Khrushchev's successor as first secretary of the party, to organize the party along the lines he wants.

Alexander N. Shelepin, 46, former head of the State Se-

curity committee — KGB — the secret police organization, was promoted to the committee's ruling Presidium. He already was a member of the party's Secretariat. Only three other men, including Brezhnev, now are members of both bodies.

Pyotr Y. Shelest, 56, head of the party from the influential Ukraine Republic, was elevated to the Presidium from candidate membership.

Pyotr N. Demichev, 46, a party secretary specializing in light and chemical industries, became a candidate member of the Presidium.

The Central Committee dropped Frol R. Kozlov, once regarded as a top aide to Khrushchev, from the Presidium, explaining that the reason was Kozlov's physical incapacity. Kozlov was felled by a stroke last year.

The Central Committee gave no explanation for dropping Vasily I. Polyakov from his post as a member of the party Secretariat. Polyakov specialized in agriculture, Khrushchev's favorite field and the field of Khrushchev's most noteworthy failures.

The party also dismissed Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexei Adzhubei, from membership in the Central Committee. Adzhubei, former editor of the government newspaper Izvestia, was expelled from the committee "for errors committed in his work."

The committee also decided to abolish structural changes in the party instituted by Khrushchev. It reversed the Khrushchev reorganization which had divided party committees into parallel organizations to specialize in agriculture and industry.

'AS LONG AS YOU'RE GETTING RID OF ANTIQUES, HOW ABOUT THESE?'



Sanders, Kans. - City Star

Kennedy Grave Plans Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — John F. Kennedy's gravesite will combine the solemnity of a family burial plot with a classic marble tribute of a nation to its young, assassinated president.

The eternal flame, flickering on the cemetery hillside since that sad day almost a year ago when the president's widow lighted it, will remain the central feature of the permanent gravesite.

Another feature will be words from Kennedy's speeches chiseled in a granite wall nearby.

The design for the gravesite was announced Monday. Sen.-elect Robert F. Kennedy spoke for the family: "What has been done has all our approval."

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, whose department supervises Arlington National Cemetery, announced that work on the gravesite would begin next fall and take about one year.

Snowy Butte Near Las Vegas Yields Airliner, 29 Bodies

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Searchers found a missing airliner and the bodies of 29 persons scattered over a snow-swept mountaintop Monday.

A sheriff's deputy estimated that had the Bonanza Air Lines Phoenix-to-Las Vegas flight been but 18 inches higher it would not have crashed Sunday night in a blinding storm, killing all aboard.

The twin-engine propjet plane lay in three pieces on the 4,410-foot rocky butte-tail, fuselage and cockpit in a 150-yard line pointing toward its goal; Las Vegas McCarran Field nine miles northeast.

Helicopters completed early

Monday afternoon the task of bringing out the bodies.

This was the fourth fatal plane crash in a decade in the mountains that rim the Las Vegas valley. It raised Nevada's plane-crash death toll this year to 14, worst in the state's history.

Peking Claims U.S. Plane Shot Down

TOKYO (AP)—Radio Peking said Monday an unmanned American high altitude reconnaissance aircraft had been shot down over south central China.

The broadcast said the incident occurred Sunday.

In Washington, Air Force sources said no U.S. planes were missing. "It wasn't one of ours," an official said.

Some sources said that the Red Chinese may have shot down a Nationalist Chinese U2 plane whose pilot bailed out.

Monitors of Chinese Communist broadcasts here noted that it was the first time that Peking claimed downing a pilotless high altitude plane.

The Chinese Communists have claimed shooting down by American and Nationalist Chinese planes over the mainland since February 1958.

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PLANNING PTA-STUDENT TEACHER WORKSHOP - Members of committee in charge of arrangements for PTA-Student Teacher Workshop to be held at SIU in the spring listen to Mrs. Summerfield Day of Glen Ellyn, college cooperation chairman of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, at committee meeting on the campus. Around table from left are Lawanda Foulkes, SIU student teacher from Robbins, Jan Elder, SIU student teacher from Carbondale, Donna Pen-

son, SIU student teacher from Chicago, Cleo Carter of SIU student teaching staff, Marshall Highsmith, SIU student teacher from Mount Vernon, Leonard Kraft of the SIU student teaching staff, Mrs. Day, Charles D. Neal, chairman of student teaching at SIU, Cheryl Schnitzmeyer, student teacher from Rock Falls; standing from left, John Casey, Robert Richardson and Robert Koepfer, all of SIU's student teaching staff.

2 Students to Conduct

Little Symphony Picks 32, Plans Thursday Performance

Thirty-two students have been selected as members of the University Little Symphony at SIU. The group will give the first public concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Two students, Samuel Floyd and Eugene Haas, will conduct the orchestra. Floyd will direct the opening number, a group of Russian folk songs by Liadov, and Haas Ravel's "Pavane Pour Une Infante Defunte."

Warren van Bronkhorst, associate professor of music, will conduct the orchestra in its performance of Haydn's Symphony No. 104 in D Major. Members of the Little Symphony are Mary Hallman, concertmaster, violin; Kathryn Grimmer, principal second violin; Susan McClary, Norma Meyer, Jean Wharton, Curtis Price, Marion Whiting, Karen Paulsen, Charlene Clark, violin.

Lois Palen, principal cello; Susan Heyn and Connie Hinton, cello; Donald Campbell, principal viola, Ann Smead, viola; David Harris, principal oboe; John Munson and John Gibbs, oboe.

Gail Purcell, principal clarinet; David Carter, principal clarinet; Richard Plettman, principal bassoon, Wanda Jones and Dorothy Olsen, bassoon; Phyllis Weber, principal flute; Judith Lueker, flute.

Patti Aubuchon, principal French horn; Deanna Downard, French horn; John Chott, trumpet; Gary Chott, trombone; William Gray, principal bass; William Hayes, principal bass; Thomas Hall, percussionist; Jeordano Martinez, pianist.

Foreign Students Receive Invitations

A number of SIU's international students will spend Thanksgiving vacation in Robinson and Mount Carmel.

The students will be in Robinson Nov. 25-28. Interested students are urged to fill out forms at the International Student Center.

The International Student Center has received another invitation, from families at Mount Carmel.

Families who would enjoy having foreign guests may phone the International Student Center, 3-2473.

Conant Singles Out Southern In Colleges' Race for Funds

(Continued from Page 1)

Illinois University in its competitive struggle with other state institutions, particularly the University of Illinois, does not, of course, rest solely or even primarily on the persuasive power of its president," Conant observes.

"The center of this university's political strength lies in a bloc of downstate legislators who, primarily for political reasons, are willing to support most proposals."

He cited the development of the Edwardsville campus, and the engineering program, as examples of SIU growth started despite bitter opposition from the University of Illinois.

Conant's new book resulted from an inquiry financed by the Carnegie Corp. of New York, and administered by the Educational Testing Service.

The book, published Sunday, will be available in both paper-

back and hard-cover editions. McGraw - Hill Book Co. is publisher.

In the book, Conant argues that the future welfare of the nation's schools and colleges requires that the individual states shape a truly nationwide educational policy.

He writes that present techniques for establishing educational policy are out of date and unsuited to the revolutionary changes ahead.

Conant is a former president of Harvard, and has written considerably in recent years in criticism of American education.

SIU Arena's Debut In Sports Is Friday

The new 10,000-seat SIU Arena will get its initiation as a site of spectator sports Friday when the Southern Illinois Women's Gymnasium Club faces a combination team from Chicago and Florida.

The event will be held at the John F. Kennedy Memorial Women's Gymnastics Meet. It was one year ago on Nov. 22 when the newly formed women's team played its first event--the day of Kennedy's assassination.

—Since one of the meet's participants, the University of Illinois, was already on its way, University officials allowed the meet to be held despite the Dallas tragedy.

More than 2,000 fans jammed the old Men's Gym that night to see the host team win. Coach Herb Vogel plans to schedule the opening meet of each season on the Friday closest to the day of the assassination.

Each year Mrs. Delyte W. Morris will present a John F. Kennedy plaque to the gymnast who, in the preceding year, brought most honor and distinction to the University. The recipients this year will be two Olympic competitors, Dale McClements, who played for the U.S., and Gail Daly, a member of the Canadian team.

Three Get Court Sentences On Charges of Theft, Damage

Three men, two of them SIU students, were convicted in Jackson County Circuit Court Monday of theft and criminal damage to property.

The defendants were Charles Vohs, 21, a junior from O'Fallon, Stephen Rudelic, a student at the East St. Louis center and Richard Wieger, who, at the time of the theft, was in Carbondale to register as a student.

Police said the three broke into vending machines at two Carbondale service stations. They were arrested at the scene of the second theft.

Judge Everett Prosser placed the three on one-year probation, ordered them to make restitution for the thefts and fined them each \$50 plus court costs.

In addition, they are not to violate any ordinance in any jurisdiction of the state, they are not to leave the state without the consent of the court and they must appear in court

periodically during their year of probation.

The Office of Student Affairs placed Vohs on permanent suspension and ruled Wieger ineligible to enter the University. Rudelic's case was referred to authorities at the East St. Louis center.

Senior Suspended For Bad Checks

Joseph Shramovich, 23, a senior from Berwyn, was placed on deferred suspension through the winter quarter by the Office of Student Affairs Monday after being charged with passing bad checks.

Police said Shramovich cashed checks totaling \$69.35 at a Carbondale clothing store.

Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Everett Prosser released Shramovich on his own recognizance Monday and ordered him to appear before the state's attorney Dec. 14.



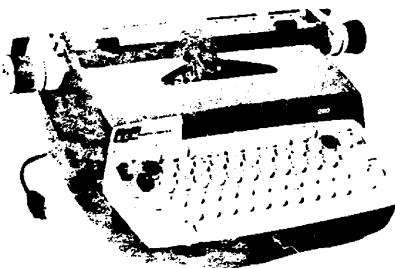
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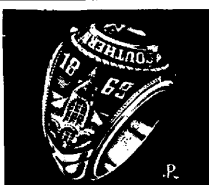
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WSIU Radio-TV Schedules Issued

John L. Kurtz, operations manager of WSIU, said a number of November radio and television program schedules are still available and may be picked up at the radio station, T-37.

Persons wishing to be put on the mailing list may sign up at the radio station.

The program schedules are now issued monthly and include both WSIU and WSIU-TV programs.

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A MOSCOW BOOK STALL

Language Study

Russian Tour Next Summer Limited to 30 Now at SIU

Only 30 undergraduate and graduate students currently enrolled in the University will be accepted for the Russian language study program and tour of the Soviet Union next summer.

Students interested in taking part in the program should contact Joseph R. Kupcek, associate professor of foreign languages and chairman of the Russian and Central European Studies Committee at SIU.

A minimum of one year of college Russian or the equivalent is required for admission to the program, Kupcek said. During the tour students will be required to speak only Russian.

Total cost of the tour will be about \$875 per person. However, there will be a limited number of National Defense Education Act grants of about \$400 plus transportation, tuition and required fees, available for selected students.

"Although the walls of Soviet buildings, whether a university or a nursery school, a factory or a business place have murals and pictures of Lenin, although Soviet art often portrays hard-muscled men and women as the ideal, the drive for status in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is through education," Kupcek said of what the tour participants might find in Russia.

"In a society where success depends largely on educational achievement, there is an intellectual preoccupation among the people. It is not unusual to see, for example, an elevator operator to be absorbed in reading a book while performing his job.

"Soviet citizens in their Parks of Rest and Culture read textbooks, or a group discusses and studies books and pamphlets, and all do not appear to be students of college age.

"People play chess for relaxation; they stand in lines to go to the ballet, the theater and concerts, as well as the movies and sports events; they patronize heavily the many bookstores in the U.S.S.R."

People consider education a must in the economic and political life of the Soviet Union today, whether they are parents, students in school or at the tip of the govern-

ment directing the country, Kupcek said.

"Parents want their children to succeed in school since the drive for status is for white-collar materialism," he added. "Workers want their children to avoid hard labor."

On Soviet educational system Kupcek said that in a 10-year school a state examination may be given after the seventh year and again after the 10th year. These examinations are of the essay type.

The results of the tests can determine whether a student will continue academic schooling or if he will be sent to a trade school, called a technicum, or if he will enter the labor force.

The technicums, he said, train people for occupations in industrial, office, transportation work, etc.

"If a Soviet student scores high on the examinations he may then apply for admission to an institution of higher learning," Kupcek continued.

Nor all who qualify for university training will be admitted to day classes. Some will be admitted to evening schools, and others who do not qualify for day or evening school or who work or live in isolated regions can be admitted to correspondence schools, he said.

Correspondence school, he explained, is a full-course program and must be completed within a regular term. This is different from the American schools where many students in correspondence courses take several years to complete one subject.

"The Soviet Union is trying to provide a rigidly planned education for every student who might profit from it and then be better able to serve the cause of communism," Kupcek concluded.

VEATH SPORTS MART

SWEATSHIRTS - BOWLING SHOES
HOBBY ITEMS - BARBELLS

718 S. III. 'Near the Campus'

German Club Elects Westenreider as President

The newly organized German Club has elected Rheinhardt Westenreider president.

Other officers are Gerd Menden, vice president; Margaret Popp, treasurer; Mary Easley, secretary.

The club's activities are coordinated by its faculty ad-

visers, Erich Wellner, professor of foreign languages; Hans-Jurgen Wendler, graduate assistant in foreign languages; and Howard P. French, associate professor of foreign languages.

The club was organized to facilitate learning of German.

Meetings are on the first and third Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Wheeler Hall basement.

Those interested are invited to join the club by attending the Obelisk picture session, Monday evening at 9:15 in Muckelroy Auditorium.

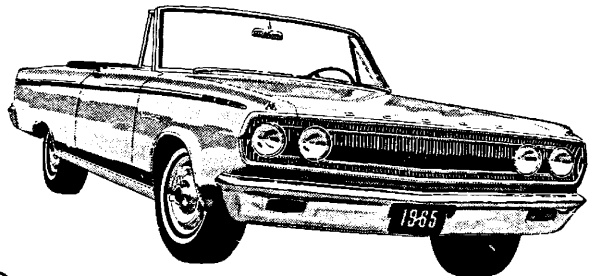
Chuck says
he paid 300 bucks
less for
his Coronet
than you did
for that turtle
of yours

You really
know
how to
hurt a guy

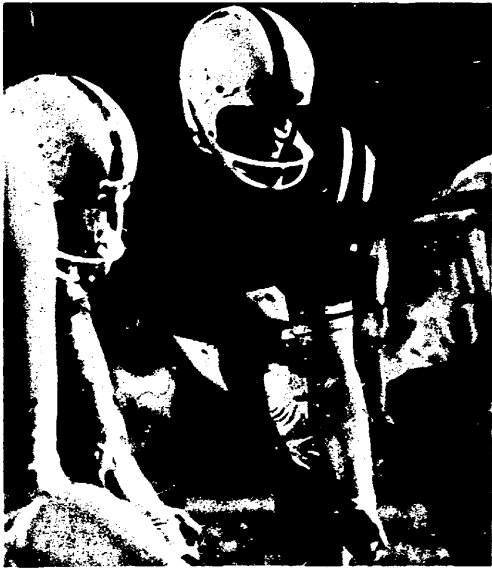


"Chuck's a swinger," says she. "His Coronet is quick and clean, with a lean and hungry look. It's equipped with a 426 cubic inch mill that will mock your turtle at the strip or on the street. He's got four-on-the-floor, buckets, belts, carpets, console, spinners, and a padded dash. And he said that everything but the four-speed stick and the 426 was standard." Then she broke his back by asking, "Didn't you pay extra for some of that jazz?"

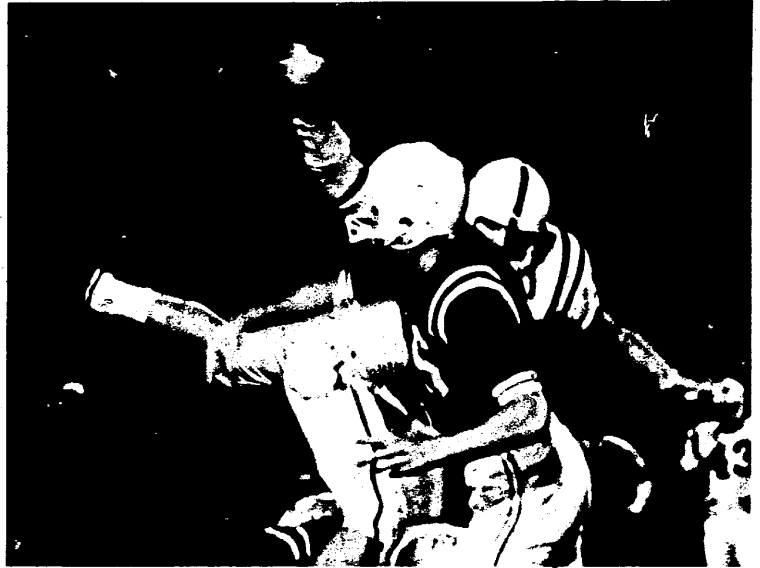
Don't let the truth hurt you. Better see the all-new, hot new Dodge Coronet before you buy a [cuckoo], a [cuckoo-cuckoo], or even a [cuckoo-cuckoo-cuckoo].



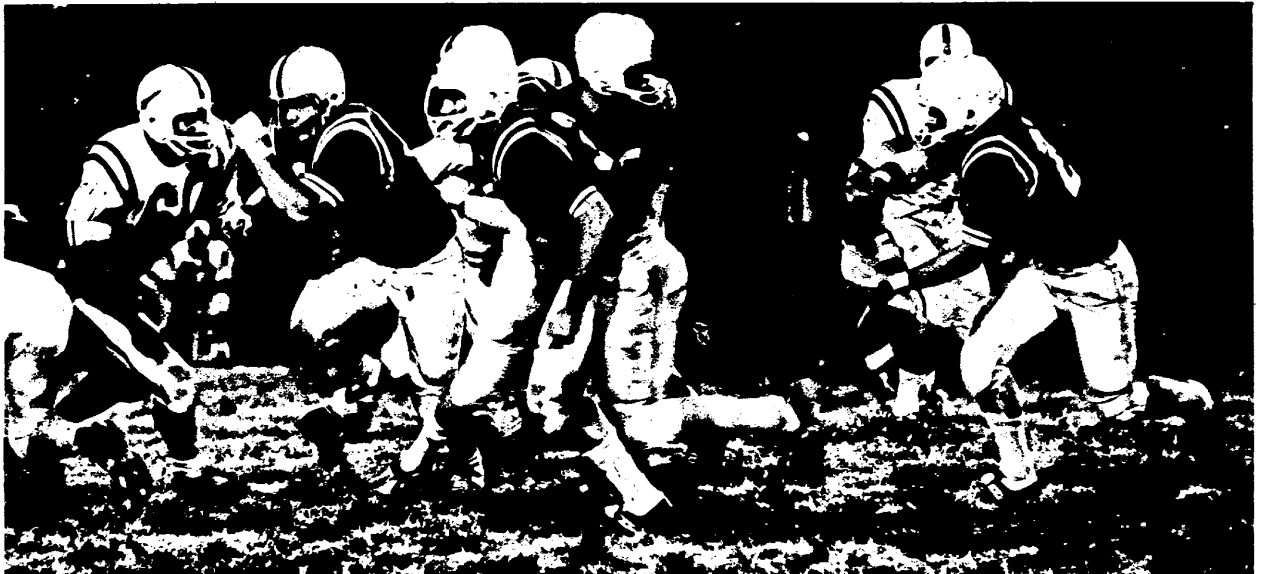
'65 Dodge Coronet DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION



SIU'S DAVID CRONIN, 63: A VIEW FROM BEHIND ENEMY LINES.



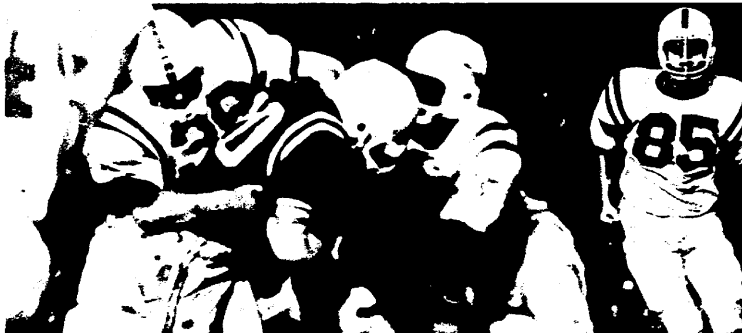
SALUKI JIM HART GETS OFF A PASS JUST IN TIME.



SOUTHERN'S BACKFIELD CHARGES FORWARD AS THE HAND-OFF IS MADE.



WARREN STAHLHUT, 45, AND LEWIS HINES, 72, TRAP TOLEDO PLAYER.



A DARK-SHIRTED SALUKI RUNS INTO A FLOCK OF WHITE ROCKETS.



PUNT.

Formula for Defeat

Toledo Takes Its Toll Of Punchless Salukis

By Richard LaSusa

An inconsistent offense plus sloppy tackling, poor blocking and a flock of penalties equals defeat.

Southern's punchless Salukis continued to follow that formula against the Toledo Rockets here Saturday night and, as a result, walked off the field with their fourth straight defeat and seventh loss in nine games this season.

Any progress made by Don Shroyer's Salukis in recent weeks was obliterated by Southern's continuing inability to move the ball consistently and a scorching Rocket ground attack which made shambles of SIU's ineffective defense.

In fact, after the first quarter, the Salukis were never in the game. Following a dull first quarter, Toledo's aroused Rockets jumped out to a 14-0 lead and were never headed, as they coasted to an easy 27-8 victory.

In the opening minutes of the game, it appeared as if the Salukis might reverse a losing trend which has plagued them since October. But to the disappointment of 8,000 disillusioned fans in McAndrew Stadium, the Salukis' bark was louder than their bite.

The Rockets, led by able quarterback Dan Simrell and powerful fullback Jim Berkey, toyed with the Salukis, before blowing over the game's first score with 4:51 seconds left in the first half.

Berkey, a strong 5-11, 210-pounder from Curtice, Ohio, provided that touchdown with a seven-yard burst up the middle.

The score came two plays after Southern's Norm Johnson fumbled a Toledo punt on his own 30-yard line. Simrell--the nation's eighth best collegiate passer--hit end Jack Rogan with a pass for 23 yards before Berkey waltzed through the SIU line for the final seven yards.

Another Saluki miscue led to Toledo's second score seven seconds after Berkey's touchdown. Rocket guard Don Baker picked off a Jim Hart pass on Southern's 15-yard line and rambled into Southern's end zone for the tally.

Less than two minutes later, a 38-yard scoring jaunt by Rocket halfback Jim Gray was nullified by a 15-yard holding penalty against Toledo. Gray, who scored the Rockets' final touchdown on a one-yard plunge in the fourth quarter, also had a brilliant 57-yard scoring runback of an SIU punt nullified by a Toledo clipping violation in the opening stanza.

The Rockets, who also sport an unimpressive 2-7 record, continued their mastery over the Salukis in the second half. Touchdowns by Gray and end Henry Burch (on a three-yard pass from Simrell) provided Toledo with a commanding 27-0 lead, before Southern got on the scoreboard with 1:30 remaining in the game.

Rich Weber, who led the Salukis' rushing attack with 54 yards in 16 carries, scored SIU's lone touchdown on an eight-yard pass from Hart. The score capped 73-yard Saluki march highlighted by passes of 17 and 28 yards

to Weber and a 15-yard aerial to end Bonnie Shelton.

Fullback Berkey, who ran with ease through Southern's spiritless defense, was the game's leading rusher with 92 yards in 20 carries. Simrell, also ninth in the nation in total offense, rushed 11 times for 43 yards and completed 11 of 17 passes for 97 yards.

Toledo's stout forward wall limited the Salukis' ho-hum offense to a scant 37 yards on the ground.

The Rockets' highly rated pass defense (ninth in the nation going into the game) suffered slightly, as it yielded 12 completions for 176 yards.

But things weren't all rosy for Hart. The junior Saluki signal caller--who extended three of his SIU passing record in the game--did miss on 23 of his 35 passes and found himself on the seat of his pants a number of times during the course of the contest. "The best pass defense is still a hard-rushing line, and our forward wall kept the pressure on Hart most of the game," said Toledo coach Frank Lauterbur.

The Salukis also kept the pressure on themselves with a number of damaging penalties--which is nothing new, as far as SIU football followers are concerned.

Throughout the season, Shroyer's boys have shown remarkable consistency, when it comes to chalking up penalty yards. For nine games, the Salukis have drawn 78 penalties for 798 yards--compared with only 751 yards rushing.

Hart, who has been less than spectacular in recent weeks, has now passed a record 233 times for a new mark of 1,459 yards. The Morton Grove quarterback also owns an SIU career record of 27 touchdown passes--13 this season and 14 in 1963.

Saluki end Tom Massey regained the top spot in pass receiving (22 catches for 432 yards) with four catches for 60 against the Rockets. Weber was Hart's favorite target, though, catching five passes for 64 yards.



S.I.U.

RICH WEBER



TOM MASSEY

Weber Is Back of the Week; Massey Named Top Lineman

Two Saluki offensive stars are being honored for the second time this season, as the Daily Egyptian's back and lineman of the week.

The two--halfback Rich Weber and end Tom Massey--were the bright lights in Southern's dull 27-8 loss to Toledo University here Saturday night.

Weber, a 5-8, 175-pound speedster from Mattoon, led the Salukis in rushing and pass-receiving--and scored SIU's lone touchdown--in Southern's loss to the stubborn Mid-America Conference Rockets.

The spunky back, who has been a workhorse on Southern's offensive unit all season, picked up 54 yards in

16 rushes and caught five passes for 64 yards.

With 431 yards in 132 carries, Weber continues to set the pace for Saluki rushers. Massey, a classy sophomore from Runnemede, N.J., caught four of Hart's passes for 60 yards, and continues to stand out as a top-notch pass receiver.

Freshman Runner Sets New Record

Southern's freshman cross-country runner Danny Shaughnessy added another record to his already growing collection when he set a new three-mile Washington Park course record Friday in the freshmen division of the Central Collegiate Conference meet in Chicago.

Shaughnessy clocked at 14:18.5. The old mark of 14:33 was set last year by Don Clark of Western Michigan.

The field included 43 freshmen. Dave McGee finished eighth, Tom Curry 10th and Carl Vinson 35th for Southern.

Team captain Bill Cornoll led all varsity Salukis by finishing 16th with the time of 19:25.

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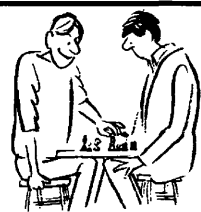
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5. "You seem well rounded. What's your major?"

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Black trench coat, black velvet collar, zipper for lining. Rumpus Room Friday, Nov. 6. Reward. Call 7-7845, Christine, Room 18.	61

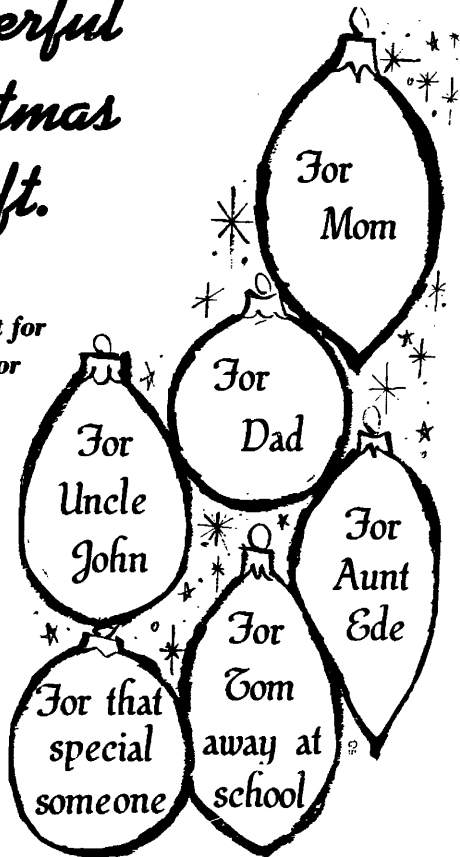


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