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Mae West

The proposal was made by Don Bryant, a Carbondale realtor, who demonstrated the vest at the Monday night meeting of the City Council. Bryant said the vest would be easily visible both day and night and would give other drivers a clearer view of cyclists.

He suggested that the city either sell the vests or include them in the cycle registration fee. The vests, made by inmates at Joliet Prison, probably could be purchased for about 50 cents each, he said.

Bryant, commissioner of public safety, underscored Bryant’s suggestion by saying that reported accidents involving motorized cycles account for more than 10 percent of Carbondale’s motor vehicle accidents. Half again as many minor cycle accidents go unreported, Bryant said.

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He entered a plea of not guilty and trial was set for Tuesday because his attorney could not be in court today. Crawford was tried under a city ordinance which provides a maximum fine of $500 and a minimum of $1.50.

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Rendleman Cites Bond Obligation

A request for a rebate of living expenses by residents of University Park has been denied by John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs.

The request was denied on the grounds that “It is not feasible to grant this request because of express revenue bond covenants and financial conditions of the University,” Rendleman said.

In other words, when the University sells a bond, it enters into a contract with the person who buys the bond. If the University were to make a refund of money, it could be sued for breach of contract, the vice president said.

The rebate requested was for students who are housed in overcrowded basement rooms, and students living in incomplete quarters.

Presented in petition form, the request was originally submitted Oct. 11 to Vernon H. Broecker, housing coordinator, and was presented Monday afternoon to Rendleman.

The petition was drawn up by a special committee of University Park residents, headed by Ray Fredell. It contained the signatures of 60 percent of the students living in the housing area.

In his reply to the committee, Rendleman said that several other grievances mentioned in the petition would be amended. These included improvement of the Harwood Avenue housing between University Park and campus, and affirmation that students would be assigned to Wright Hall, now nearing completion, until all work is finished.

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Gus Bode

Gus Bode says he hopes the fighting Salukis treat Tulsa to a trick this Saturday. Bode and his teammates are looking forward to a Homecoming victory.

Administration Turns Down Bid For Rebate by Dorm Residents

FLOAT TAKES SHAPE - Members of Phi Sigma Kappa start to work on their Homecoming float. You can’t tell it now but when it is completed it will be a replica of Old Main, the cannon and a rather battered Tulsa football player. More than 20 floats and stunts will be in the parade Saturday.

Freshman Royalty

65 Homecoming to Shift Into Gear Tonight With Pep Rally, Bonfire, Hootenanny Here

The 1965 Homecoming will shift into gear at 6:30 p.m. today when a pep rally gets underway at McAndrew Stadium. The cheerleaders will lead the rally.

Don Shroyer, coach of the Saluki football team will introduce the team. Also on hand will be the candidates for Mr. and Miss Freshman; the announcement of the freshman royalty will be the highlight of the rally.

The Campus Folk Society will lead a booneyness at the Homecoming bonfire at 7:30 p.m. southwest of the Arena.

The bonfire has been constructed by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity.

The mysterious Egyptian King Menes will reign over the coronation of the Homecoming queen at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Dave Meyer will master of ceremonies, Janice L. Sirles the court dancer and Jeffrey A. Gillam the court riders.

The queen will be announced from the candidates who include Eileen P. Broadway, Lavona J. Shea, Janice K. Ockerby, Susan King and Jacqueline A. Carlson.

Attendants in the Arena will be Linda Sparks and Anna Marie Mayeski.

The queen will be crowned Parade at 7:30 p.m. football game will be sold to students who do not have athletic cards for $3.50 each at the Arena.

Saturday’s list of events will begin with the Homecoming Parade at 9 a.m. The Homecoming football game against the Tulsa Golden Hurricane will begin at 11 a.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

The Homecoming dance will begin at 9 p.m. at the University Center. The Tex Beneke Band will perform in the Ballroom and the Don Lemon Band in the Roman Room.

Tickets are still available for both the stage show and dance. Only $1 tickets are available for the stage show, and a number of dance tickets are available for $3.50 per couple.

Meanwhile, tickets for the football game will be sold to students who do not have athletic cards for $3.50 each. Students may purchase tickets at the Arena.

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Parents of the Day Application Deadline Set for 5 p.m. Today

The deadline to turn in applications for Parents of the Day for Parents Day, Nov. 6, is 5 p.m. today. Among events planned for Parents of the Day are a coffee hour with President and Mrs. Deloye W. Morris, a luncheon, a tour of campus, and a program honoring the selected parents at half time of the football game.

Today's Weather

Fair and turning cooler tonight. High in the 60s. The high for today is 90 recorded in 1927 and the low is 26 registered in 1961, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

Last Times Today

Supermarket Branding

The World's Mightiest Men!

Hercules, Samson, Ulysses and Eastman Color

Peter Sellers, Peter O'Toole, Bogart, Gable, Cary Grant, Woody Allen, Ursula Andress

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President Adviser to Lead Seminar With SIU Students

Fifty SIU men and women will be chosen to participate in a seminar with presidential adviser Margaret Hickey on Nov. 10.

Miss Hickey, who is chairman of President Johnson's Citizens Council on the Status of Women, will conduct seminars on "The Many Lives of Today's College Women." Miss Hickey is also public affairs editor of the Ladies' Home Journal.

Miss Hickey has served as adviser to every president since Franklin D. Roosevelt. She was chairman of the civilian womanpower program during World War II.

Students will be chosen to participate on the basis of their interest and ability to contribute. Applications are available at the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences office at 341 W. Mill St., and should be returned by Friday.

Halloween Parade Scheduled Tonight

Carbondale's annual Halloween parade will begin at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The parade will form in the P.N. Hirsch parking lot on South University Avenue. The parade will then proceed south on University to Freeman Street and then east to Southgate parking lot.

The SIU color guard, a city fire truck and the Carbondale Show Wagon will participate.

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La Casa Manana Chooses Officers

Judy Y. Billingsly, sophomore from Goreville, Ill., was elected president of La Casa Manana, 304 W. Mill St., for the 1965-66 school year.

Other new officers are Cynthia Shaw, vice president; Jan Beeler, secretary; Dorothy L. Cook, treasurer; Margaret Born, historian; and Ruth Riley and Gloria A. Henderson, co-chairmen.

Mrs. Dorothy Durham is the house mother for this year.

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 THE “MONKEY” AT Zwick and Goldsmith

BERNICE SAYS...
Regional News

SIU Rejects Phi Beta Kappa

Marissa, Ill. (Ka)-SIU has rejected an offer to establish a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the scholastic honorary society, it was learned today. A spokesman for the university said the offer was declined because "for us to adopt such a program would mean spending more money to secure big-name instructors and increase our academic standards. This money would surely hinder our expansion programs on the Carbondale, Edwardsville, and Marissa campuses. Besides, it might hurt our image," he said.

Mayor Tells SIU To "Get Out"

Marissa, Ill. (Ka)—It has been rumored that Carbondale mayor C. Blimie Mumble may ask that SIU pull up stakes and get out of Carbondale.

"Everybody’s complaining about motorcycle taxes, unfair merchants, dumb cops, and slow trains," Mumble mumbled. "We've had enough. We sure as hell don't need them. We're a growing, prosperous metropolis. We're the hub of the southern Illinois by George."

Delighted Morris has not, as yet, disclosed his plans whether to sell out, or to make a last, desperate effort to secure the rest of Carbondale. "They could sure use some more rocks and rolls in the shopping district," he said.

A thought for golfers: Magellan won the round the world in 1521—which isn’t too many strokes when you consider the distance.

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For Manifest Destiny

You Need Merchants, Politicians, God-and PR

In the not-yet-tiled halls of many a minor college there was a necrotic procession of mourners in full attire cloaked in the finest of blessed phrases; "Candidly, born of God; ad­ vancing in learning, truth, for­ warding ideas and ideals; be­ coming a center of order and righ­ t." This rhetoric has echoed through the point over many a graduation ceremony; if we discard the pithy platitudes, our university president’s words and the real meaning of all the shib­ oholics—Egad.

And so it is that the college president comes forth and proclaims the Man­ destiny of his school—Expansion, big-league status.

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Blind Loyalty?

Protest If You Wish — But Majority Still Rules

Certainly the foremost political issue discussed on campuses across the nation this fall is the war in Vietnam. Why do some see it as a war whose time has come, while others, equally vociferous, support the action taken by our government? Is it a matter of ignorance? Is one side ill-informed while the other side has full possession of the facts or correct interpretation?

The control of the communications media by the Liberal Establishment is an undeniable situation. In the past, on occasion, there has been no comparison of the political aspect of the Establishment to make worse, to lie to the public. Is the public, therefore, misinformed, or in gross ignorance of the war in Vietnam?

I think not. I believe that there are a sizeable number of US citizens who have been influenced into their patriotism by a blind loyalty to any American war policy. No matter what the decision of their government — and we do have a government — this contingent of our population will support the actions taken by the government, perhaps unwisely.

Perhaps this reaction is merely the latest anthem of a romanticism which has experienced during the Second World War. Whatever the reason, it is obvious to me that teach-in and protest marches have been futilely ineffective in discouraging or changing this kind of patriotism.

Naturally, the highest issue in the war for the pacifist is the war itself. For the socialistic-Marxist (and all that falls in-between), the central issue is the justification for and morality of this particular war. Some maintain it is an example of U.S. aggression, for others another aspect of the war may be equally paramilitary.

The right to voice a minority is still protected. Let us be sure this recourse stays open, and still accede to the majority opinion. In the "Great Society Era" the conservatives are well practiced in bowing to majority opinion. However, to the political left, this may come as a shock.

Since Marvin Katz, the scourge of the West, has once again dwelt time to the formulation of rhetorical questions concerning U.S. foreign policy, I feel that the very least I can do is to provide him with some rhetorical answers, for the sake of dialogue.

We will deal with his questions as he posed them:

Q. "Can the war in Vietnam ever be won?" Put this in a nutshell, Marv: if two nations are at war, and one - absolutely refuses to fight - picks up its paratroopers and special forces and charges over the river and goes home, refusing to fight ever again - can that war which before could "not be won," now be won? If so, by whom?

Q. "Isn't it true that... the strengthening of any military anywhere in the world tends to strengthen all other military?" Perhaps, but the converse which Katz is valiantly trying to maintain, that the weakness of one military establishment necessitates the weakening of all military establishments, is typically, ridiculous. (Which is probably why he feels the need to maintain it.) What evidence have we got, other than marvlin's (sic) penetration and cogent analysis of the totalitarian mind, to believe that the Free World disrages, that the Communist world will do likewise?

Q. "If one nation is insecure and weak in the world, will not all nations be insecure?" No.

Q. "Isn't it true that if a person aggresses against others, then those persons are disturbed or insecure?" If, in other words, the U.S. aggression against Venezuela, China against India and Tibet, N. Vietnam against S. Vietnam, N. Korea against S. Korea, Russia against the U.S. and E. Europe — aren't these recipients of aggression insecure? Only, Marv, if said recipients are deserted by their friends and allies, left to fend for themselves by the professional cowards of the world.

Q. "What are we doing to make the people in China or the people in Cuba feel more secure, in that case, pray tell, are the people in China and the people in Cuba doing to make me feel more secure?"

Q. "To have peace in the world, don't we have to eliminate both the violence of the U.S. in Vietnam and that of the Viet Cong?" Yes, but the question is, Kitz, if you eliminate the U.S. in Vietnam first - how then do you propose to eliminate the Viet Cong? Dialogue? Hoax? It is obvious that some things political told you that the Communist world will do likewise, that the Communist world will do likewise.

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Enter the "Find a New Name for Doc Dougherty"

The director of the University Center, Clarence O. Dougherty, is sometimes fondly referred to as "Doc." Since he is referred to only sometimes as "Doc," it is obvious that in the rest of the time he must be referred to, fondly, by other names. KA, Winning WIN, KA, Honest Aphexer. Entry Rules: 1) Hat must be removed. 2) Thinking. 3) Do not bring drinks into the protest play. 4) All entries must be submitted firmly on the floor. 5) Entry must be pre-approved by management. 6) Any ground music. 7) Three free entries not approved of final submission. On second thought, make it forty. Rules that are made to be broken must be broken. 8) All entries must be the same. 9) All entries must be postmarked by 1500 the day of the play. No breakfast will be served. Now that student unions exist, Contest covers only what the names implies.

To Some Rhetorical Questions — Some "Rhetorical" Answers

KMW

Attention Writers!

Interested in working on the staff of an SIU literary magazine? Have some good poetry or a short story that you think is good enough to be published? Do you have an ink sketch or woodcut stashed away in some dark corner? If so, and if you feel that you would like to contribute in some way to an exciting new project at SIU, contact either Ken Wilkening at the Obislak Office or David O.

"At Your Leisure Government Office."

Only tentative plans are underway, but things have started to move and it may not be too long before something is on the horizon. More information on an issue? Come by and express your interest!

Win These Neat Prizes:

1) Recording of "Henry VIII"
2) Copy of "Mr. Dougherty used as timekeeper for Lincoln-Colin-Double Debate"
3) 8"x10" pic of turn off by Mr. Dougherty when he played Spanky in "Our Gang" comedies.
4) The 17th Parallelogram Award for Dougherty on his trip to Viet Nam
5) Algae and Plankton dredged from the River by student workers
6) A collection of Varsity "Late show" posters from the last four years
7) Famous Extended-Play recording of Mr. Dougherty: That's how it happened - movin West"

Cut out and send to:

"THE SUPER-EGO IS SOLUBLE IN ALCOHOL."

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My Best Name for Doc Dougherty is (in 25 words or less)

Optional: Essay: Why I Like University Center Coffee. (Use back of Daily Egyptian if necessary.)
STEVENSON SUCCESSOR PAYS HIM TRIBUTE — United Na­
tional Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, center, greets Adlai Steven­
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Henry IV

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perimeter of the camp, a
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area of ground 210 miles
northeast of Saigon.

U.S. jets swarmed in and
helped with bombs and cannon
fire to repel the attack.

Stirring developing later
southwest of the camp. Milit­
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had no details. But it was
determined that government
planes had run into guerrilla
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By 8 p.m. all was reported
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Viet Cong Continues
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SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The Viet Cong attacked
the battered Plei Me special forces camp again Tuesday
and kept it up under pressure from one side despite
breaking of their week-old siege
lines by a strong U.S. and
Vietnamese relief force.

Wilson Successful
In Rhodesian Talks

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—A crisis in Rhodesia's drive
for independence was averted Tuesday, Prime Minister Ian
Smith presented a formula promising
Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

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give some constitutional pro­
tection for Negroes.

The“door is not so firmly shut now," said Trevor
Hughes, Wilson’s press sec­

One Was Grand Klaliff
N. Carolina Sheriff, 6 Deputies in Klan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A North Carolina sheriff testi­
ed Tuesday that he and six
of his deputies joined the Ku
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the Klan was doing.

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Smith called for inde­
pendence for Rhodesia under
terms of the 1961 constit­
tution. He has threatened
to grab this independence if
Britain does not grant it.

Smith offered to sign a "sol­
emn treaty" promising to
bid by the constitution after
independence.

Viet Demonstrations
Planned by Veterans

NEW YORK (AP)—A move­
to make Veterans Day a show of support for American
fighting men in Viet Nam, dramatically
answering the anti-drug and other parade para­
drills is spreading throughout
the country.

Former GIs are behind it
and it is taking many forms.

In addition to the Viet Nam
theme of many of the celebra­
tions normally scheduled on
this day set aside to honor the
memory of those who gave
their lives, there will be other displays of support:

In Illinois, Robert W. Wash­
burn, state commissioner of veterans' services, asked
Maine citizens to observe the
trophy as a landing at the
Nations of the world and
the United States of America.

Elsewhere, two U.S. Marine
Flag Day observances feature
a heavily wooded hill in their
approach for a landing at the
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In Iowa, Amvets plan a
service to May 31 to honor the
memory of those who gave
their lives.

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Chicago (AP) — Paul the Waiter Ricca, 67, one of the last of the old Capone gang, has been charged in a new objector without subscribing to any particular faith, so long as we still believe in the validity of the doctrine of non-violence were based on the existence of a Supreme Being.

If he is turned down there, he is to be deported to Italy, his birthplace. Ricca had asked that he be sent to England. Ricca has fought removal from the United States since 1959 but no country has ever taken him in, Italy, where in 1924 he had been sentenced to prison in 22 months for possession of an accessory to murder, finally agreed to his return.

The Chicago Daily News says Ricca deported because—said he left the United States in 1920. He served a 2/12 year sentence in Italy for murder in 1913.

He said, however, there had been discussions of the possibility of donating blood to be sent to Vietnam through the International Red Cross.

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Two to Speak In Literary 'Travelogue'

A symposium on historical and literary travel accounts, sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the SIU Press, is set for 8 p.m. Monday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Ronald Hilton, professor of romance languages at Stanford University, will speak on "Travel Accounts and Literature," and C. Harvey Gardiner, research professor of Latin American history at SIU, will talk on "Travel Accounts and History."

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General Studies Shifts Offices to U. Center

General Studies advisement and administration offices are now located on the second level of the University Center, adjacent to the sectioning offices.

They were moved from building T65, where General Studies advisement has been located since the program was instituted in 1963.

General Studies is the largest academic unit of the University. Last year, 4,567 students were involved in the General Studies program. This year the number has risen to 9,744 students.

John W. Voigt, executive officer of the General Studies program, feels the move into the center of campus will serve as a big factor for improved service.

The move will make it possible for all processes of scheduling, including advisement and sectioning, to be completed within three or four days of each other.

Lelia C. Marvin was recently appointed as supervisor of General Studies advisement, a new position created because of the increased enrollment.

Mrs. Marvin has 15 years of experience teaching in Carbondale elementary schools. She holds bachelor’s and master’s degrees in education from SIU.

Information Asked of Foreigners

Foreign students who have misplaced or have not picked up questionnaires at the International Student Center, 1012 Forest Ave., can still obtain them at the center.

The questionnaire pertains to interests, objectives, and problems confronting foreign students while they are in the United States.

Sure we have desk jobs.

Desk jobs at Cape Kennedy, helping check out the Apollo moon rocket.

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Come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.
Three Games Set In Flag Football

Three flag football playoff games are to be played today. They are the last games scheduled until after Homecoming.

The schedule of today’s games, to be played at 4:15 p.m., is as follows:

Loggers vs. Winner of Suburbanites - Washington Square game, field 1.
Winner of Pearsemore Foresters - Feltz All-Stars game vs. Winner of Animals-Springfield Caps game, field 2.
Winner of VITI-Gladiators - game vs. Winner of Rejects-Boomer Anga game, field 3.

Events Ushers Needed
For Year’s Programs

Students who would like to act as ushers for special programs in Shryock Auditorium throughout the year should contact William C. Bleyer in the Student Activities Office at once.

Homecoming to Bring Hurricane: SIU to Meet High-Scoring Tulsa

When the Salukis play Tulsa Saturday in SIU’s Homecoming game, it will be the third meeting between the two schools. It has been a short, but certainly not sweet, series for Southern.

The Hurricane holds a slight scoring edge over the Salukis after the previous encounters. In the first game in 1963, Tulsa won 49–6. Last year, the Hurricane made the scoreboard look like a Christmas tree in October, 63–7. Thus after two games, the Hurricane has a scoring advantage of 112–13.

But the Salukis weren’t alone in suffering crushing defeats at the hand of Tulsa last year. The Hurricane outscored its opponents 384–133 last year en route to an 8–2 season and an upset 14–7 victory over Mississippi in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Southern can rest assured on one count, however. Jerry Rhone has gone the way of most good college quarterbacks—into pro ball. In last year’s game, Rhone completed 21 of 33 passes for 229 yards and five touchdowns. Rhone also was the runner-up in voting for the Heisman Trophy.

Taking Rhone’s place is Bill Anderson, who is currently the nation’s leading passer. His favorite target is Howard Twilley, the nation’s leading pass receiver. Twilley has caught passes for 229 yards and five touchdowns. Twilley also was the runner-up in voting for the Heisman Trophy.

As a team, the Hurricane has an impressive set of credentials. Its record is 4–2, and its only losses have been to Arkansas and Oklahoma State. Tulsa’s 4–4 victory over Cincinnati last week marked the 43rd consecutive game in which Tulsa has scored.

Defensively, the two teams may somewhat even, but on offense there is no comparison. Tulsa is one of the nation’s top ten teams, while the Salukies’ offense is average. Saturday’s game may not be the most exciting in history, but it should be interesting. It will be well worth anyone’s 75 cents to see a team like Tulsa.
Wichita Post-Mortem

Salukis ‘Shot Down’
In Boarding Planes

"Getting on the planes at the SIU Airport was our biggest mistake," commented Coach Don Shroyer at the weekly press conference.

Shroyer was referring to his team's performance at Wichita where the Salukis lost their fifth straight game.

"We were outtired, outbested, outblocked and outplayed in every phase of the game. The boys lost a lot of self respect and pride in this game, but I haven't given up on them yet," said Shroyer.

Shroyer felt that the tip-off as to what to expect came moments before the start of the game when the captains tossed a coin into a strong wind at the start of the game.

"It was an unfortunate mistake, but even the pros do it sometimes," said Shroyer.

With the Tulsa's Hurricane

Crawshaw, Charged by City, Found Guilty in Cycle Death

(Continued from Page 1)

of any person convicted of leaving the scene of an accident.

Helon said the disposition of the case would be reported to the secretary of state's office for whatever action it might want to take.

Mayor LeRoy Spratls de­clined to discuss the case and demanded to know why the Daily Egyptian was inquiring about the case.

Helon told The Daily Egyptian that he thought the fine was Five Cycle Death

"Tulsa is by far the best team on our campus has ever played and if they can score 50 or 60 points against us they'll try," said Shroyer.

Shroyer hasn't forgotten last year's game when quar­terback Jerry Rhome and end Howard Twilley were still "playing catch" right up until the final gun.

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