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To Bring Leaders to Campus

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Would Absorb SIU Life

By Ric Cox

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Campaign to Start
Wednesday for
Kennedy Memorial

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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 beginning Wednesday.

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.

The council, composed of representatives of on-campus groups, plans to begin the drive as quickly as possible.

Under "Project V.I.P.," as the program has been named, leaders in business, educa-
tion, sports, fine arts, government, science and politics would be invited to campus.

While on campus the visitors will 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 experi-
ence for the students in the form of informal contact with leaders of the modern world."

According to council members, these leaders have a chance to experience
the life of a typical college student.

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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 old horse at SIR? 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, 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 stream of ingenuity that substituted Schwinn for shoe leather, and motorbikes for Monzas, will come up with an answer to these newest difficulties.

Enter the horses. 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. What will this happen, and spread, the present bicycle bind and motorcycle mayup could be small potatoes indeed.

Consider, for a moment, the arrival of the horse age at SIR. Imagine a solitary pedestrian on the road that Mr. Dennis Woods about 7:55 a.m. In the distance, a clatter of hooves is followed by the cavalcade.

Neckers to Talk

To Chem Club

J.W. Neckers, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, will address the Chem 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. These include pictures of chemistry departments at Cambridge, Munich, and two others.

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

Past Perfect at 8 p.m. on WSIU-TV will feature a story which asks the question—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 even in Ceylon?

Does mountain climbing in the Swiss Alps or 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.

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 working on a special project or interest activity?

In the second month you will spend 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.

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. Aquanettes 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 101.

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 106, 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 8:30 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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Need an extra suit? 
orlon & wool worsted flannel . . . reg. $39.95
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Make your choice from our
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Rayal Leather

Rayal Leather

&

Bay Rum

Bomber Line

Attex 
and By George

OPEN 9 TO 9 SIX DAYS A WEEK

The Squire Shop Ltd

Sufiters for Gentlemen

NEXT DOOR TO WOOLWORTH'S IN

Murdale Shopping Center

ALTOURED HALL OPEN 9-5
Anti-Greek Editorial

It's time for an anti-Greek editorial because there is little to offer except for bad history. and there is not much else that is of the like who give common currency to the terms "anti-Greek" and "sloppy." It is time to be as anti-Greek as we intend to get.

By definition, we mean not a nationality but the students at the various departments--the on-the-Campus--the campus social organizations, which do not contain (yet) by two or three letters of the Greek alphabet, an alphabet containing 23 letters instead of the normal 26.

A majority of (let us say) 75 percent of the Carbonbod-enrollees, are a minority on this campus, and we suppose that it is only human nature, or at least good human nature, that this is the case. In other words, the student body as a campus monstrosity is unjust and inaccurate.

For is it not this same monstrosity that annual engages in extensive charity walks? March of Dimes campaigns, parties for orphans, and clean-up projects are just a few of many examples. Then look at campus-wide student government, a majority organization, pick on a minority, to many, the campus Greeks are made to seem the campus bad guys, perhaps feeling stems from genuine dislike, perhaps it stems from envy, perhaps economic factors play a part, Never-the-less, to many, the feeling persists.

To the selective critic, inasmuch as the Greek alphabet is to be a few rotten apples in a barrel, the fact is, the issue itself is not the issue, but the fact that it is there. The other issue is the fact that the student body as a campus monstrosity is unjust and inaccurate.

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Area High School Students Will Attend Phys Ed Clinic

Five different activities will be encompassed in the annual Physical Education Clinic to be conducted by the Women’s Physical Education Department here Saturday, according to Jerald Forte, assistant professor and clinic chairman.

Unusually, the clinic is focused on a single sport or activity, but this year it will include bowling,badminton, gymnastics, tumbling and modern dance, he 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,” he 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, Campbell Hill (Tri-C Community High School), Carbondale Central High School, Centralia Township High School, Coudersport High School, East Alton-Wood River High School.

Flora Township High School, Freeburg, Jerseyville, Johnston City, Marion, Mater Dei Catholic High School, Mounds, Mounds City, Mount Vernon, Murphysboro, New Athens, O’Fallon, Pocahontas County Community High School, Ramsey

Community High School, Red Bud High School, Shawnee (Wolf Lake), Steeleville High School, St. Anthony High School, Valmeyer, Waterloo, Webber Township High School (Bulldogs) and West Frankfort.

Latin Conference Scheduled Here

For Next Year

SIU will host to the Midwest Conference of Latin American Students 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 midwest.

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

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

SIU Ag Industries Chairman Addresses Meeting in Paris

An SIU professor of agriculture and rural life and food scientists assembled in Paris that local leadership receptive to change is key to solving food problems.

In a paper prepared for the international meeting on nutrition, Walter Wills, chairman of Southern’s Agricultural

WALTER WILLS

ical Industries Department, stressed the communications problems involved in educating people to nutrition for change.

In the other countries where farm production provides only a bare subsistence level for the people, there is no need to direct the information program toward methods for increasing production,” the professor 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, Wills said, these are the early stages in the education and action. A local farm community, he said, must take the initiative for 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, Wills said. “No country is wealthy enough to afford this luxury.”

Wills paper was an outline of one of the sessions of the Aphrodisia programme on the development of the agriculture.

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 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 other honors.

He has authored and coauthored 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 Gradts Meet

Joginder 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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6 - $5.50 MEAL TICKETS $33.00 $25.00 $8.00 $1.50

2 - $5.50 MEAL TICKETS $11.00 $9.50 $1.50

1 - $5.50 MEAL TICKETS $5.50 $5.00

Announcement

Consisting of representatives of SIU’s Social Societies

SIGMA KAPPA

Alpha Epsilon Alpha

SIU's Greek Fraternity

AG Alpha Gamma

Universal Greek Federation

AGI Alpha Gamma Iota

SIUE's Greek Fraternity

ALPHA GAMA

Kappa Alpha Psi

SIUE's Greek Fraternity

ALPHA MU

Psi Upsilon Theta

SIUE's Greek Fraternity

Gamma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma

SIUE's Greek Fraternity

Ph B Alpha Sigma

Beta Alpha Sigma

SIUE's Greek Fraternity

SIPSI HIPS

The Rush Church Shop

Registration

Monday thru Friday, Nov. 17-20

Room F, University Center

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

and Lents Hall, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
CHICAGO (AP) — A spokesman for 140,000 members of
six unions has announced that a strike is set for next Mon­
day 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 Associated
Railway employees department,
said Monday that con­si­deration
would be given to any "fair and equitable" set­
tlement offer from the rail­
routes in the wage dispute.
There was no immediate
word from the White House.
The unions represent rail­
road workers who build, main­
tain, repair and service rail­
road 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 railroad unions and said
they could be expected to rec­
ognize picket lines of the stop­
work.
Such a strike would halt
service on the 187 railroads
and terminal and switching
companies involved, which
handle more than 90 percent
of the rail traffic in the nation.
The only major railroads
not involved are the Southern
Railway System and the
Florida East Coast Railroad.

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WINTER TERM
Daily Egyptian needs carriers
for delivery within Carbondale city limits.

- Hours 6:30 to 8:30 each morning,
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- 30 grade average required.
- Must be responsible, punctual, energetic.

Apply at
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by Artcarved

Here's a brilliant beginning for all your hopes and
joys. Artcarved's newest engagement ring sparkles
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beauty of Nocturne Star forever?
See Nocturne Star and other Style Star rings at
your Artcarved Jewelers. Priced from $30. Ask about
the Permanent Value Plan. For a free illustrated
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Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

Dry Midwest
Finally Gets
A Little Rain
By The Associated Press

Snow and ice periled trav­
elers in the wake of a record
wintry Southwest storm Mon­
day, and rain in the Midwest
broke drought emergency con­
tions in fire-blackened Southern
Illinois.
The National Weather Service
advised travelers of dangerous
road conditions in southeastern
Idaho, eastern Nevada, Utah,
Arizona and New Mexico, with
heavy snow at higher eleva­
tions.
Four inches of snow accu­
mulated at Las Vegas, Nev.,
two times the previous record
for November. Austin, incen­
terial videotaped 5 inches.
The storm was a western
anchor for a nationwide pre­
cipitation 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 For­
est area of Southern Illinois
Monday, dumping much of the
area in up to 3 inches and
destroying some 15,000 acres of
trees in the area.
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
Midwest, which have been
laid dormant by grass and
other vegetation by fire and
wind erosion.

Congo Rebels Silent
About Doctor’s Fate
LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo
rebel leaders Wednesday
announced they planned to ex­
ecute a U.S. medical mis­
sionary. Dr. Paul Carlson
Monday in Stanleyville, but
then fell silent on his fate.
The U.S. embassy here said
it had no direct word on the
rebels.
Carlson, 36, of Rolling Hills,
Calif., was captured two
months ago by the rebels
when he refused to leave his
mission compound.
The rebels charged Carlson
with being a spy for the U.S.
armed forces and a spy.
The U.S. Embassy reiterated its
assertion that Dr. Carlson
was a member of the U.S.
armed forces. N6r did he hold
a government 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
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DAILY EGYPTIAN
November 17, 1964

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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 members to its highest council and decreed important personnel and policy changes.

1. The actions, taken at a one-day secret meeting of the committee, appeared to observers to be an effort by Alexei Adzhubei, Khrushchev's successor as first secretary of the party, to organize the party along the lines he wants.

2. The committee elevated Y. Shelepin, 46, former head of the State Security committee, to its highest council. Kozlov was felled by a stroke last year. 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.

3. The Central Committee gave no explanation for dropping Vasily 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 conspicuous failures.

4. 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."

5. 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.

The design for the eternal flame, flickering on the cemetery hillside since that sad day almost a year ago when the president's widow said it would remain in the cold night air. That's when my lips left a cold star. "During the winter, I go into the cold night air. That's when my lips used to get sore. And out fishing under the sun, they dried out—even cracked. But now, summer or winter, 'Chap Stick' does the job—scratches my lips and helps heal them fast!"

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 this year to 14, worst in the state's history.

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.

When Jerry West goes fishing...

"Whether it's the fishing or playing basketball season, I always carry Chap Stick. Says the L.A. Lakers star. "During the winter, I leave a heated gym and go into the cold night air. That's when my lips gets used to get sore. And out fishing under the sun, they dried out—even cracked. But now, summer or winter, 'Chap Stick' does the job—scratches my lips and helps heal them fast!"

Peking Claims U.S. Plane Shot Down

TOKYO (AP) - Radio Peking said Monday an unnamed 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 U-2 plane whose pilot bailed out.

Monitor of Chinese Communist broadcasts here noted that it was the first time that Peking claimed downing a pitilessly high altitude plane. The Chinese Communists have claimed shooting down American and Nationalist Chinese planes over the main-land since February 1958.

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Three Get Court Sentences
In 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 Vohn, 21, a junior from O'Fallon, Stephen Rudelic, a student at the East St. Louis center and Richard Wiegert, 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 them on deferred suspension through the winter quarter by the Office of Student Affairs Monday after being charged with passing bad checks.

Police said Shramovitch 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 leave the state without the consent 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 Vohn on permanent probation and ruled Wiegert ineligible to enter the University. Rudelic's case was referred to authorities at the East St. Louis center.

Senior Suspended
For Bad Checks

Joseph Shramovitch, 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 Shramovitch placed Vohn, a junior from Carbondale, on deferred probation totaling $69.25 at a Carbondale clothing store.

Jackson County Circuit Judge Everett Prosser released Shramovitch on his own recognizance Monday and ordered him to appear before the state's attorney of the county, who, at the time of the theft, was at the University of Illinois in Carbondale.

Conant Suspites Out Southern
In Colleges' Race for Funds

The new 10,000-a-day at SIU Arena will get its initiation as a site of spectator sports and the nation's colleges and schools requires that the individual states and colleges and schools do not have the same policies for establishing educational policy. The book, Conant argues that the future welfare of the nation and its schools and colleges requires that the individual states and schools do not have the same policies for establishing educational policy.

The event will be held at the John F. Kennedy National Women's Gymnastics Meet. It was one year ago on Nov. 22 when the newly formed women's team played its first game and the nation was captivated by the performance of the team. The event will be held at the John F. Kennedy National Women's Gymnastics Meet. It was one year ago on Nov. 22 when the newly formed women's team played its first game and the nation was captivated by the performance of the team.

The students who would enjoy having the chance to phone the International Student Center, 3-2473, were in the center of this university's political strength lies in the persuasive power of its leaders who, for political reasons primarily on the part of the University of Illinois, brought most honor and distinction to the University.
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 F. 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 $575 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 or a student 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 government 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 systems 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.

Not 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.
A DARK-SHIRTED SALUKI RUNS INTO A FLOCK OF WHITE ROCKETS.

SU'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

By Richard LaSusa

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

Southern's punchless Salukis for three quarters of the game against the Toledo Rockets Saturday night and therefore registered only 34 yards in 16 carries, according to Maloney's yardage book. The score capped 73-punt nullified by a Toledo 38-yard scoring jaunt by FornalG penalty against Toledo. Gray. scoring runback of an seven-yard burst up the collegiate passer--hit end quarterback Dan Simrell over the game's first touchdown. Rocket guard Don Donley also kept the pressure on themselves with a number of damaging penalties—which is nothing new, as far as a SIU football follower are concerned.

Throughout the season, Shroyer's boys have shown remarkable consistency, which 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 of this season and 14 in 1963, Saluki end Tom Massey re- leased the top spot in pass receptions (22 catches for 432 yards) with four catches for 60 against the Rockets. Weber was Hart's favorite target, though, passing five pass receptions.

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