Mock Election

Set on Campus
A mock presidential election will be held at 9 p.m. on Oct. 27 by the Off-Campus Executive Council. Any student who shows an activity card and faculty member who shows an appointment card will be permitted to vote. Dan Heldman, chairman of the council, said the poll will be open from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. and the activity cards and appointment cards will be punched so no one can vote twice.

Polls will be set up in the University Center, Old Main, the Wham Building and, weather permitting, outside Brown Auditorium.

Voters will be given a chance to express a preference between President Johnson and his running mate, Hubert Humphrey, and their Republican challengers, Barry Goldwater and William Miller.

In addition, they will be able to vote on their choice of governor for Illinois: "Yes, I am going to try to run this as much like a regular election as possible," Heldman said. The Young Democrats and Young Republicans will hold a pre-election activities, serve as other polling watchers and count the ballots.

"Our primary goal, of course, is to try to encourage as much interest in the national election," Heldman said. "But we also hope to have a 50 per cent turn-out of voters on campus."

House Policy

To Be Drafted
The Housing Office has asked the Residence Halls Council to work with the housing staff in drawing up a policy that will cover every step of overassignment from the first contact of a possible overassignment up to movement into permanent facilities, said J. Atkins Yokie, coordinator of housing.

Yokie told the Daily Egyptian that James H. Behrmann, residence council president, had agreed to appoint a committee to work on the matter.

Students in Crowded Dorms May Get Credit of $1 a Day

Residents of University housing who are living temporarily or overcrowded facilities will receive adjustments in their accounts, J. Albin Yokie, coordinator of housing, said. Credit adjustments at the rate of $1 per occupancy day will be made to "all residents who are involuntarily inconvenienced by the necessity to overassign certain spaces," he said in a policy statement issued Thursday.

The adjustments will be calculated using Oct. 4 as the initial date and the day upon which a permanent accommodation is offered the overassigned as the terminal date.

Some 83 residents were eligible for the adjustments under Oct. II, not including those sharing quarters with the overassigned students, who also are eligible.

Yokie said the decision to make the blanket adjustments was based upon recommendations received from the Residence Review Committee and the Residence Hall Council. The Housing Office had announced previously that blanket adjustments would not be made.

Yokie explained that the change of decision was made when he discovered, after talking with overassigned students, that they hadn't been notified prior to signing their contracts.

Yokie said he had instructed his staff to notify students on a personal counseling basis before they were assigned to temporary quarters.

Another influencing factor in the policy change, according to Robert E. Murrath, assistant coordinator of housing operations, was that a number of overassigned students had appeared before the Pet- tey, assistant coordinator of housing, had indicated their desire to remain in the overcrowded rooms, rather than being assigned to other housing areas.

Two classes of overassignment, (Continued on Page 6)

Humphrey to Speak Here in Arena

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Democratic vice presidential candidate, will speak in the SIU Arena at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The senator will fly in to the Williamson County Airport between Herrin and Marion on Sept. 13 from Paducah, Ky., and drive to the campus.

2 Senators Lose Seats on Council; Carell Will Appeal

Don Grant, Student Council elected chairman, and William Carell, General Studies senator, could no longer serve on the Council because they had failed to attend any of the meetings this academic year.

Carel, a candidate for education senator in next week's campus elections, explained he was under the impression the term was set to expire at the end of the last spring term.

The Council, however, refused to accept Carell's resignation, and informed him he would appeal the decision to the Campus Judicial Board.

"I definitely plan to file an appeal," Carell said late Friday. "But I was not at the meeting, and there appears to be some confusion about his whereabouts.

"The Council decided last spring with only one vote and has failed to appear at a Council meeting," Carell said.

There was some controversy this fall over the decision of whether such a person existed, however, the elections committee had failed to attend any of the meetings. Carell appealed the decision.

In another action, Danny Campbell, who was appointed cochairmen for Parking and Campus Planning Board weeks ago, was removed.

"Caryl was a candidate for the Obelisk seat for two weeks, his appeal is to be taken at 7:30 before next week's meeting.

Elected by Dorm Council

James H. Behrmann has been elected president of the Residence Halls Council, replacing Larry D. McDonald, who had served as interim chairman for the council since last May.

Three Will Attend Freshman Event

A faculty member and two students from SIU will attend the 7th national convention of Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honor society.

The three-day convention is scheduled for Saturday through Tuesday at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana.

Attending the convention will be Dean L. Clark, faculty advisor, Dave Smith, freshman advisor, and Mike Brown, president of the fraternity.

Red Chinese Announce Detonation of A-Bomb

Tokyo (AP)-Communist China joined the world's atomic powers Friday with an announcement it had exploded its first atomic bomb in the western Pacific.

The announcement came less than 24 hours after Moscow had exploded political bombshell of its own - the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev, China's~ atomic disclosure and the retirement of Khrushchev are likely to raise China's Moe Tze-tung's stature among world Communist leaders.

To the Chinese, he is already the No. 1 spokesman for the International Communist movement.

The Chinese announcement came, ironically, at a time the new leadership in Britain is charting plans to end that nation's own nuclear deterrent program.

The official New China News Agency only quoted a government statement saying: "China exploded an atom bomb at 1500 hours (9 p.m.-2 a.m. EST) on Oct. 16, 1964, and thereby conducted successfully its first nuclear test.

The government statement said China was forced to conduct nuclear tests to develop nuclear weapons. "China cannot remain idle and do nothing in the face of the ever-increasing nuclear threat posed by the United States," it said.

U.S. officials have pointed out that some time must elapse, possibly years, before China could construct the first experimental explosion into what can be regarded as a nuclear device.

In any case, Red China can be expected to use the announcement to exploit the political potential of the so-called Third World—less developed countries which are mistrustful of the United States and the Soviet Union.

MO TZE-TUNG
Baptist Student Union to Hear Report on Missionary Work

The Rev. Edward Sanders, missionary to Indonesia, will speak twice today at a Baptist Student Union missionary conference.

The Rev. Mr. Sanders will talk at both the 9:30 a.m. session and the 2 p.m. session of the conference.

The conference, which opened Friday night, also features nine SIU students who served in various missionary posts this summer. Mr. Sanders is a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University and the Southwestern Theological Seminary.

Appointed to his Indonesian post in 1959 by the Southern Baptist Convention Foreign Mission Board, Mr. Sanders moved to Jogjakarta, one of Indonesia's university centers. His work is oriented toward university students. He considers the ready response of young people one of the most encouraging signs from the standpoint of the Baptist missionary.

Currently in the United States on furlough, Mr. Sanders and his family will return to Indonesia in May, 1965.

Student missionaries who are taking part in the conference are Leslie Pappas, Fairville; Mildred Bazik, PA; and Sandra Smith, East St. Louis.

The SIU missionaries served 10-week terms in France, Trinidad, Ohio, Michigan, Kansas, New Mexico and California.

Discussion Forum
On Wesley Agenda

"The Church in the World" will be discussed at this week's Wesley Foundation monthly forum.

The discussion topic is the theme of the Eighth Quadrennial Conference of the Methodist Student Movement. The conference is scheduled from Dec. 27 to Jan. 2 in the Lincoln (Neb.) Municipal Auditorium.

After the forum discussion, a panel composed of Kay Prickett, Vince Trançquez and Richard Heisey will relate their experiences while working in Mississippi as a part of the Student Nonviolent Freedom Committee.

The Sunday dinner will start at 6 p.m. and is open to the public.

Unitarians to Hear

Moore on Sunday

Willis Moore, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, will speak on "The Liberal Perspective" Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Church.

Immediately after the program the Channing Club will meet.

Today's Weather

Generally fair and warm. High near 80.

Sloppiness Criticized

No Solid Trend Noted
In Southern Coed Dress

Fashion conscious coeds have been following the latest trends for some time. However, there may be a definite trend either toward sloppiness or neatness. Sloppiness is indicated by the way you happen to be looking, according to Mr. Sanders.

The article said that "the shining-eyed adolescent with the shirt-red flagging over tattered Levi's and the blue-blooded, arrow-pointed with the cashmere sweater, flannel skirt and a single strand of perfect pearls have gone with the wind."

In her place is a sleekly made-up creature who brushes her hair when she walks and wears little or no make-up.

The "sensible look" is the trend for this year. It requires a smart look that can skillfully blend dots with stripes, checks with prints, plaids with prints, plus patterned stockings to set off an outfit.

Although the patterned stockings haven't made it to Southern's campus scene yet, all one must do is to look around and one can see such things as the headband instead of a head scarf, or the shoulder-strap blouse instead of the bow-tie there is such a thing as being too casual.

According to a spokesman in the SIU Office of the Dean of Women, it appears that the student as a woman is being more careful about her dress as she approaches the major years.

The spokesman said that all students are trying to keep as careful about their dress as women were in the past years.

The spokesman made it clear that although a certain amount of red mark could pertain to either men or women for women, it singled out women who wear slacks, peddle pushers and slacks on campus.

One brave soul who wished to remain anonymous said, "Some girls meet their date looking like they're going to the ladies' luncheon at a little Hawaiian dance. They seem to think that a pair of glasses, sloppy sweaters, and tattered teeny shoes make them look real collegiate. I prefer my date to look like she has put a little time into preparing for our date, and if she wouldn't go with me if I wore over-all."

Ron Flash, senior, took a Jewish Association
To Sponsor Picnic

Jewish Students Association is kicking off a membership drive by sponsoring a picnic this Sunday at the Carbondale reservoir.

Those interested are asked to meet in front of the University Center at 2:45 p.m. Sunday. There will be a charge of 75 cents for the meal.
**Campus Activities Guide**

**SATURDAY**

The Medical College Admission Test will be given from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

**Movie Hour** will feature "Richard III" at 6 p.m. in the S. U. Auditorium.

The Undergraduate English Qualifying Theme Exam will be given from 9 a.m. to noon in the S. U. Auditorium.

Ag Student Council will have a "Harvest Ball" from 8 p.m. to 12 in the Ag Arena. The pool will be open to students from 1 to 5 p.m. at the University School.

Intramuralletics will feature all the playing fields from 4 to 6 p.m.

Saturday will present the "Grapes of Wrath" from 8 to 11 p.m. in Brownie Auditorium.

**Interfraternity Council** meets at 8 a.m. in Room E, University Center.

PI Lambda Theta will have an orientation meeting at 2 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Rooms.

University Center Programming Board will meet at noon in Room C, University Center.

Angel Flight will have rush from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Home Economics Family Living Lounge.

Organization of Arab Students meets at 3 p.m. in Room E, University Center.

UCPB will have a committee chairman workshop at 11 a.m. in the Morris Library Lounge.

A bus will leave the University Center at 5 p.m. on a shopping trip to St. Louis.

**SUNDAY**

Southern Film Series will feature "Cyrano de Bergerac" at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 11 a.m. in the S. U. Auditorium. The University School will be open to students from 1 to 5 p.m.

Delta Zeta Delta will have a tea and initiation at 1:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Lounge.

Intramuralletics will be on all the playing fields from 4 to 6 p.m.

Creative Visions will present "The Star­fords; Connecticut and Canadian" by Sher­win Arians at 7 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Sunday Seminar will be on "Speech Tech­niques as Used by Presidential Can­didates," by Ralph A. Micken, chairman of the Speech Department, at 8:30 p.m. in Room D, University Center.

The Sunday Concert will begin at 4 p.m. in Old Main.

The Chess Club will meet at 6 p.m. in the Olympic Room, University Center. Women in journalism will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The Rifle Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Old Main.

The Eastern Orthodox Club will meet at 3 p.m. in Room F, University Center. The John Russell Mitchell Art Gallery will have an open house to celebrate the "Fabulous Decade" at 2 p.m. in the Home Economic Building.

**MONDAY**

Journalism Student Association will have a Jobs in Journalism lecture at 10 a.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Women's Recreation Association hockey meets at 4 p.m. in the Park Street Field. WRA Badminton Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

The Ag Economics Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Obelix will take organization pictures at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Arena.

Intramuralletics will be on all the playing fields from 4 to 6 p.m.

The Bowling Staff will meet at 2 p.m. in Room E, University Center.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Room D, University Center.

The Saluki football team will meet Memphis State University at 3 p.m. in the W. A. M. Stadium.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 15 and 122 and the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The Soil Conservation Service will meet at 8 a.m. in the Home Economics Family Living Lounge.

The Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. at the Arena concourse.

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

Interpreter's Theater will have a perfor­mance of the year at 4 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Intramuralletics will sponsor weight lifting and conditioning at 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**SIU-Drake Football Set on WSUI Radio**

Saluki football will be the highlight of today's programs on WSUI Radio at 2:30 p.m. The broadcast will come from Des Moines, where the Salukis will play Drake University.

Other programs scheduled are:

- 10 a.m. From SIU: News, interviews, and conversation with the popular tunes of the day from SIU.
- 1 p.m. Saturday Showcase: Music in the light and popular style.
- **SUNDAY**
- **10 a.m.** Music for a Sunday Morning. Concert Performance will present the University Choir and Women's Choir Monday evening at 8:30 from WSUI Radio.
- 1 p.m. Music for a Sunday Afternoon: Light classics, show tunes and operettas.
- **MONDAY**
  - 10 a.m. Music for a Sunday Morning. Singing: Music with sacred and inspirational motifs for the Sunday morning hours.
  - 11 a.m. Music for a Sunday Afternoon: Light classics, show tunes and operettas.
  - **Weekend Special...**

**Jumbo PORK BARBECUE, friees and shake 89¢**

Our delivery truck is equipped with a ove... we save...HOT food on every delivery!

**WEARREN VAN BRONKHORST**

**SIU String Quartet**

**To Perform Sunday**

The University String Quartet will present its first performance of the year at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

The quartet is made up of Warren van Bronkhorst, violin; John Whi, viola; Thomas Hall, viola; and Peter Spurbeck, violoncello. All are members of the string faculty of the Department of Music.

Haydn's Quartet in D major, Op. 64, No. 5, Schen­berg's String Trio, Op. 45 and Beethoven's Quartet in F major, Op. 18, No. 1 will be performed.

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**Romance in Japan On WSUI-TV**

Danielle Darrius stars in Continental Cinema, on WSUI- TV at 8:30 Monday evening.

A French engineer working in Japan falls for a Japanesegirl. The result is trouble. Other highlights are:

- 1:55 p.m. "Ask Me About: High school students question a foreign visitor from Pakistan.
- **5 p.m. What's New: Small amphibious marsh creatures and birds struggle for survival.**
- **7 p.m. Cultures and Continents:** The poetry of some Latin American poets as seen by the playwright, the musician, actor and artist.

**SINGENEF OBELISK PICTURES**

Names A-O will be taken now through Sat.

Oct. 24

**NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY**

**NEULINSTUDIO 213 W. MAIN**
Khrushchev the Spectacular Kept West Guessing

By James Marlow
A P News Analyst

WASHINGTON -- "I'm not afraid of the devil," Premier Khrushchev said in 1959, trying to squelch an American labor leader. "And you're a man." This was more than a retort.

Khrushchev was expressing his attitude toward the world, as he showed many times. But it wasn't always true. He had been Joseph Stalin's passive vassal until the old tyrant died in 1953. Then Khrushchev became the Russian boss and his own man. He asserted himself in a four-hour speech denouncing Stalin as a murderer, monster and mental case. He repudiated the "cult of the individual" and one-man rule.

With this speech Khrushchev began the liberalization of Russia. He led it out of the dark ages. The power of the secret police was diminished. The Russian people had a new sense of life.

And later, he preached "peaceful co-existence" with the capitalist world, the West, while remaining suspect, allied with re-lict. But with the speech and the new policy the Communist world became unstuck.

Everywhere Communist parties had to ask themselves: How do they explain, in view of the revolutions about Stalin, their own long subservience to Russia's wants and wishes and the myth of Soviet infallibility?

Around the world Communist parties for the first time began to show some independence of Russia. Eventually the two giant neighbors, Red China and Russia, not only split but appear to be in deadly rivalry.

Perhaps all this means the triumph of nationalism over communism, as might have been predicted. But to Chinese Progressives that war and revolution are steps forward, Khrushchev asked: "Forward or backward?"

He said "prosperity is the only thing worth fighting for." He ridiculed the Chinese, saying they preferred "revolution" to "goulash." Until the splits are healed and unity restored, world communism may disintegrate.

Now, 10 years in Stalin's seat, Khrushchev has been retired. Moscow announced in Thursday night. The reason given was poor health and age. Khrushchev is 70. But his influence will be felt in his policies of destalinization and economic improvement, which will continue under the new leadership. In 1954 Khrushchev launched a 20-year Russian development program unmatched in scope since Lenin's in 1919.

Khrushchev's two top proteges take over: Leonid Brezhnev, as Communist party secretary, and Alexei Kosygin, 60, as Premier. Perhaps the Moscow statement and these two appointments truly mean continuity.

But at this moment in history there is only one honest thing that any interpreter of events can say about the meaning of this end to Khrushchev's career: "I don't know."

President Johnson Thursday night admitted he didn't know. He said the change might or might not be a sign of big turmoil or changes to come. He said the American people would remain steadfast.

One thing is certain: Relations between the United States and Russia under Khrushchev are far better than they ever were under Stalin, although both countries distrust each other so much they never stop armying.

This is also certain: Khrushchev was one of the most colorful and spectacular leaders in the history of the world. And he was unpredictable. He could laugh, joke, revile, denounce, boom and belittle.

He said he would welcome Americans to the moon, but he wouldn't accept U.S. disarmament inspectors inside Russia. He talked of freedom in Russia but for years wouldn't let Russians hear American broadcasts because, he said, he wanted to protect them from propaganda.

Hardly anyone was safe from his tongue. He called former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy in the 1960 campaign the "lackeys of capitalism."

He dismissed President Eisenhower as "weak-kneed" and fit only to run a "children's home."

He suggested West German Chancellor Adenauer was a "nut."

"SORRY! I DIDN'T AGREE WITH THE SERMON!"

Hal Dunlevy and Associates said the count now stands 59.2 per cent for Johnson, 33.6 per cent for Goldwater and 7.6 per cent for segregationist Mr. Goldwater.

The Democrats are cautious one another about overconfidence. And the Republicans are asserting that much of the Johnson support is lukewarm and subject to change.

Both camps often bring up the name of Tom Dewey, who, despite good news from the pollsters and an election-night headline in the World's Greatest Newspaper, never was elected President of the United States.

The polls are much improved since that 1948 forecasting fiasco. Nowadays they don't stop polling until three days before the election, and they take a closer look at the undecided vote.

Within their natural limitations, the polls are an accurate and helpful addition to American political campaigns.
**New Russian Leaders Pledge Not to Shift Back to Stalinism**

**MOSCOW**—With Nikita Khrushchev toppled from power and pushed into obscurity, the new leaders of the Soviet Union sought Friday to reassure the people that de-Stalinization and economic improvements will continue.

This was the first policy indication given by Leonid I. Brezhnev, the buoyantly broad-shouldered Buckley who emerged from a secret Communist party meeting as the party's first secretary—the top job. It was contained in a statement in the party paper Pravda, Alexei N. Kosygin, a wearily looking administrator, became premier in changes announced early Friday.

A number of Khrushchev aides were reported by reliable informants to have lost their jobs also. Most prominently named in these unconfirmed reports was his son-in-law, Alexei Adzhubei, editor of the government paper Vienitza, Pavel Satyukov, editor of Pravda, also was reported to have quit.

The mystery long associated with the Red Brick walls of the Kremlin was wrapped about the Khrushchev departure. There was no explanation to the 227 million Russian people of what had become of the man who led them for almost a decade, or why he had been dropped by the wayside.

The Soviet Communist party newspaper, Pravda, published a front-page statement Friday by the party paper's secretary and consistently carries into life the Leninist general line worked out at the 20th and 22nd congresses of the party. Khrushchev delivered his famous speech against Stalinism at the 20th congress in 1956. The 22nd congress five years later set long-term goals of improved economic conditions and the attainment of communism. Any attempts to drop these policies would probably meet strong popular resistance, many diplomats in Moscow believe.

The rest of the world waited to find out how the changeover would affect the Soviet Union's foreign policy.

There was general belief that Khrushchev's departure would open the way to at least a measure of reconciliation between the Soviet Union and Red China. But any reconciliation with Peking could also require a common policy toward the West. This would probably mean an end to Khrushchev's era of peaceful coexistence.

**At End of 13 Years**

**New British Leader Filling Cabinet Posts**

**LONDON**—Prime Minister Harold Wilson has named Patrick Gordon Walker as Britain's new foreign secretary in one of the first official acts after the Labor victory. The appointment was made despite Walker's failure to win a House of Commons seat in the election. Wilson also named deputy party leader George Brown first secretary of state and minister for economic affairs.

**Korel Porter Dies; Noted Composer**

**SANTA MONICA, Calif.**—Kobe Porter, one of the 20th Century's great composers and lyricists, died Thursday night at a Santa Monica hospital where he underwent kidney surgery Oct. 13. He was 71.

Doctors had said Porter "simply stopped breathing." They did not give an official cause of death but said Porto's general physical condition even before he was admitted to the hospital Sept. 22 for a routine checkup was poor.

Porter was the author of song hits such as "Nights and Day," stage musicals including "Kiss Me Kate," and the music and lyrics for such films as "High Society."
Students in Crowded Dorms May Get Credit of $1 a Day

(Continued from Page 1)

...are not eligible for the credit adjustments, according to the policy statement:

(1) In certain instances where overassignments were requested by a fraternal officer and agreed to by the individual resident, and

(2) An overscheduled who declines to accept a space change to permanent facilities within the area or within another area which is comparable in terms of accommodations.

Regular students with whom the resident shared accommodations would also be ineligible for further credit adjustments.

Yokie explained that comparable accommodations referred to Thompson Point and Small Group Housing for women's Frosh Women's Group To Hold Tea Sunday

Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary fraternity for freshman women, will hold a tea at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Morris Library Lounge for girls who are recipients of Illinois State scholarships.

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"Mr. Thomson...please!" 

Please tell me how you manage to make me look so great on campus.

The only thing I can't pass now is a crowd of boys. Those vertical stretch pants follow the weak line of most women. And guarantee the least resistance on campus. Then, total recovery (only the pants, Mr. Thomson, not the boys).

The relays are yours of proportional stretch pants is second only to the relays action of that Patch major I've had my eye on.

And the hit! Mr. Thomson, please... how did you get them to be so well? I adore you, Mr. Thomson!

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MOTOR BIKES ONLY

NEW BIKE PARKING LOT

Areas Restricted

New Parking Lot for Cycles Opens Northwest of Stadium

New parking facilities for motorized cycles are now open on the old tennis courts northwest of McAndrew Stadium. Parking for motorized cycles also has been newly provided at the northeast side of the SIU Arena and at the southeast end of the Wham Education Building parking lot.

The Parking Section said that with completion of the new facilities motorized cycles will no longer be allowed to park in the Old Main area or in the circle to the northeast of the University Center. They are expected to park only in areas provided.

Lines marking spaces have not yet been installed on the tennis court lot, but that will be done in the near future. Until then, the Parking Section said, it hopes drivers will park their cycles in an orderly manner so as not to create bottlenecks in the area.

The Parking Section also reminded cycle drivers that they are expected to obey motor vehicle traffic laws. A spokesman said the office would soon announce plans for registration of motorized cycles.

Official From U.N. To Meet Students
A. Alagappan, an official from the United Nations, will meet informally with students and faculty members from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday in Lenz Hall Dining Room No. 2.

Meal tickets will be sold to individuals who normally do not eat at Lenz, at the Thompson Point information desk.

Frank Sehnert, supervisor of international programs at SIU, urges interested international students to attend.

Alagappan, from India, has been a special assistant to the commissioner for technical assistance in the U.N. since 1962.
Ailing but Eager Salukis Face Drake Today

All-Out Effort Essential
For Victory, Coaches Say

SIU's limping but eager football team is going into this afternoon's contest with Drake on the campus of Southern Illinois University. The Salukis, with two objectives in mind—(1) end a humiliating two-game losing streak and (2) stop a spunky Bulldog squad which has been sub par all season—are expected to face another aerial bombardment in Carbondale, playing feature roles in the Bulldog's offensive attack.

But the Salukis aren't the only ones with the problem of winning a football game. As Drake, does as SIU, owns a lackluster 1-3 record for the current season, SIU's coaching staff feels that an improved defense has been less than impressive this season. For the first four games this year, the Morton Grove junior—considered the key man in Southern's pro-type offense—has completed only 36 of 93 passing attempts for 635 yards and three touchdowns. In addition, Hart has been to be completed by enemy defenders, and hampering the Salukis' efforts to produce a victory is a number of key injuries which have further reduced the manpower of an already small squad.

Another problem dogging the Salukis is their inability to move the ball effectively—particularly through the air. SIU signal caller, Jim start, who set a number of SIU passing records in 1963 when he expeted 915 yards and 14 touchdowns, has been less than impressive this season. For the first four games this year, the Morton Grove junior—considered the key man in Southern's pro-type offense—has completed only 36 of 93 passing attempts for 635 yards and three touchdowns. In addition, Hart has been to be completed by enemy defenders, and hampering the Salukis' efforts to produce a victory is a number of key injuries which have further reduced the manpower of an already small squad. The recent injuries sustained by leading pass receiver Tom Martin, running back Warren and center and co-captain Gene Miller are expected to put more strain on the sputtering Southern offensive attack which is averaging only a little better than eight points per game.

SIU Turns Down Track Meet Offer

Saluki cross-country coach, Lew Harroz, has withdrawn Southern from the Notre Dame Invitational meet scheduled for this weekend, according to Harroz, the main reason for withdrawing was the illness of Bill Cornell, twice an All-America runner, and unexpected transportation difficulties. Southern is still slated to compete in the Central Collegiate Championship at Chicago on Nov. 13 and the National Collegiate Championship at East Lansing on Nov. 23.

**Daily Egyptian Classified Ads**

** Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less $1.00 per insertion; additional words (five cents each; four consecutive issues for $1.00) per word. Advertisers must be registered and allowed to publish, except for Tuesday's paper, which is noon Friday. The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.**

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising.

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Memphis Menaces Frosh Victory Streak

Southern's freshman football team will be the underdogs for the first time in two years. Monday afternoon when Memphis State calls at McAndrew Stadium at 3 p.m.

Coach Frank Soich has never lost a game at the helm of Southern's freshmen, but on the other hand, the young Salukis have never beaten the Tigers.

Soich's team has won six straight (two this year) over a two-year period. Memphis State was the last team to beat the Salukis. That was in 1962 when the Tigers beat SIU 41-6. In 1961, Southern lost to the Tigers 9-0 on a last minute field goal.

Soich is concerned about a few things—mainly his injured halfback and leading running back, Duane Brooks, and Memphis' massive line. Brooks, who has gained 161 yards on the ground in 22 carries, injured an ankle early in last week's game against the Washington game last week and sat out practice all week.

Memphis' massive line is something Southern's line will have to deal with. Brooks, who has gained 161 yards on the ground in 22 carries, injured an ankle early in last week's game against the Washington game last week and sat out practice all week.

Soich says Memphis is ready, but not the Washington game last week and sat out practice all week.

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Nov. 2 is Cutoff For NSF Grants

Graduates and seniors applying for National Science Foundation graduate fellowships are reminded that NSF applications are to be turned into the Graduate Foundation no later than Nov. 2.

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