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# The Daily Egyptian, October 13, 1964

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Enrollment Increases 10.7 Pct.

Enrollment on the Carbondale campus this fall is 13,847, a 10.7 per cent increase over a year ago, according to the latest figures released by Robert A. McGrath, registrar.

Another 6,624 students are enrolled on the Edwardsville campus, a 16.1 per cent increase over last year.

The total enrollment figure of 20,471 is very close to previous estimates, McGrath said.

"From a study of late admission," he said, "we believe the action of the other state schools in limiting admissions had little, if any, effect on our enrollment."

For several years Southern has limited fall quarter enrollment to Illinois residents ranking in the upper two-thirds of their high school classes and out-of-state residents in the upper 40 per cent, except in cases where individual students made high scores on college entrance exams. All new students can enter in any of the other three quarters of the school year.

Graduate school enrollment showed the greatest hike over 1963, a 45.3 per cent increase. The Edwardsville graduate enrollment of 1,093 students represents a jump of 111.7 per cent, while Carbondale's graduate enrollment of 1,649 is an increase of 21.5 per cent.

## Research Director At Medical Center To Speak Here

Samuel J. Ajl, director of research at the Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia, Pa., will speak at the first meeting of Sigma Xi, a scientific fraternity, Thursday.

Ernest Kurmes, secretary of the fraternity, said Ajl will discuss "The Biochemistry and Physiology of a Microbial Toxin." The lecture, open to all interested persons, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building after the business session at 7:30 p.m.

Ajl, a native of Poland, received his bachelor's degree from Brooklyn College in 1945 and his doctorate in physiology and bacteriology at Iowa State College in 1949.

## MacVicar Takes SIU Post Friday

The last of Southern's four new vice presidents, Robert W. MacVicar, will assume his post Friday.

He will take over the position of vice president of academic affairs, an office similar to the post he held at Oklahoma State University before his appointment at Southern.

President Delyte W. Morris said MacVicar will exercise general executive and coordinating responsibility for the instructional, research and publications programs for all SIU campuses.

The other new vice presidents are Charles D. Tenney, planning and review; John S. Rendleman, business affairs; and Ralph W. Ruffner, area and student services.

# DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 46

Carbondale, Illinois Tuesday, October 13, 1964

Number 16

## Elections Today to Complete Off-Campus Executive Council



**GAL TALK** - While President Delyte W. Morris smiles in the background, Lynda Bird Johnson tries to strike up a conversation with a shy youngster who showed up Sunday morning to see

Miss Johnson. The President's older daughter was an overnight guest at SIU and had breakfast at Lentz Hall. For a pictorial report on her visit turn to Page 9. (Photo by Hal Stoelzle)

## Will Use Mobile, On Campus Polls

Elections to complete the Off-Campus Executive Council will take place today.

Three on-campus polling sites have been set, together with mobile polls, which were used successfully last year. The on-campus polls will be at the University Center, Wham Education Building and Old Main. The mobile polls will be two university cars located in key areas off campus.

A vice president and eight representatives will be elected for the Off-Campus Executive Council by students residing off campus, according to Roger Hanson, off-campus president.

Candidates for the vice presidency are Antone L. Kusmanoff, a junior majoring in mathematics from Wood River and Joseph A. McLaughlin, a sophomore majoring in government from Chicago.

Normally the vice president is elected during spring election, but last spring's winner, John F. Johnson of Robinson, dropped school, leaving the position vacant this fall.

Area representative candidates are:

Area one--James D. Bond, a sophomore majoring in vocational agriculture from Galatia, and Donald J. Fennerty, a freshman majoring in pharmacy from River Grove.

Area two--Bruce C. Johnson, a junior majoring in marketing from Chicago, and Paul E. Benning, a sophomore majoring in economics from Chicago.

Area three -- Charles B. Lounsbury, a senior majoring in marketing from Homewood, running unopposed.

Area four--No candidates.

Area five--Irene E. Runge, a junior majoring in special education from Evanston, Laurian D. Greening, a freshman majoring in government from Oak Park, and Priscilla F. Strand, a sophomore majoring in art education from Berwyn.

Area six -- Junrustine Minnie Gee, a junior majoring in sociology from Brooklyn, N.Y., running unopposed.

Area seven -- George F. Astling, a freshman majoring in plant industries from Sycamore, and Matthew E. Lloyd, a freshman from Wilmington, Del.

Area eight--No candidates.

(Continued on Page 2)

## House Decoration

### Deadline Extended

Deadline for Homecoming house decoration applications has been extended to Oct. 16, according to the Programming Board.

Applications are available at the Information Desk in the University Center.

## A Letter to Lynda

Abbott Hall  
October 12, 1964

Dear Lynda Bird:

Do fly back often.

It was nice to see you in person and, besides, your presence added a zest not normally found at Sunday morning breakfasts in Lentz Hall.

Usually Sunday morning in Lentz is something akin to dining in the inner recesses of the Great Pyramids. The diners, the service personnel and quite often the food seem to be mummified.

But your presence brought out more students and University officials than I can ever recall seeing that early in the day for any event--even eight o'clock classes. And everyone seemed to be happy about the whole thing, which is more than you can say for their reaction to eight o'clocks.

In fact, the service personnel apparently were so excited they opened the food line 15 minutes early--an unheard-of move, and they didn't hand out the usual menacing looks when some of the students pointed out the sausage or bacon they wanted to go with their blueberry pancakes.

Some of us were disappointed that we didn't get our usual Sunday treat--sweet rolls. But I suppose the dietitian felt sweet rolls plus the syrup for pancakes wouldn't be too good for our

complexions. That's the way with dietitians--don't worry about the taste buds, just count the calories.

But they made up for it in other ways. Take the grapefruit for example. It isn't unusual for us to be served grapefruit on Sundays but for you they added a dash of color and flavor--a cherry. It's a little thing to be sure, but then little things mean a lot.

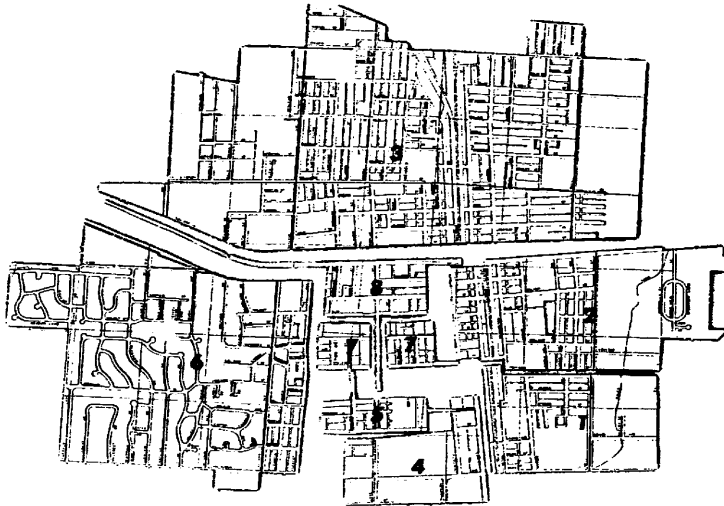
We were told you were just a normal young woman and wanted to be treated just like any other college coed. And we tried. But it isn't easy to treat any young woman like a normal coed when she has four University policemen, two state policemen and a number of Secret Service men running interference for her.

That's probably why you weren't asked to the Homecoming dance.

And of course, we were a bit envious when you tooted up to Lentz in that Chrysler Imperial Le Baron. After all, cars are a touchy subject around the SIU campus, kind of like stereo sets around the White House, if you know what I mean.

Sincerely,

Gus Bode



**VOTERS GUIDE** - This map shows how the off-campus housing area is divided into eight sections. Persons living in the various sections will vote today on an area representative to the Off-Campus Executive Council. All students will vote for the vice-president of the Council.

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## Off-Campus Executive Council Elections Will Use Mobile and On-Campus Polls

(Continued from Page 1)  
Write-in spaces will be provided on ballots where no candidate or only one candidate is running.

Last spring, eight of the 16 total representatives were elected. Each of the eight off-campus areas will have two representatives after Tuesday's balloting. Students

are to vote for representatives in their area only. Hanson said the elections are staggered to permit entering freshmen and transfer students to participate in nominations this fall.

Last spring only 700 of an estimated eligible 7,000 voted for their regional officers.

Polls in Old Main, Wham and the University Center will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The two circulating polls will be in the different areas at the following times: Area one, 9 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m.; Area two, 10 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m.; Area three, 11 a.m. to noon and 3 to 4 p.m.; Area four, noon to 1 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m.;

Area five, 1 to 2 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m.; Area six, 2 to 3 p.m. and 10 to 11 a.m.; Area seven, 3 to 4 p.m. and 11 a.m. to noon; Area eight, 4 to 5 p.m. and noon to 1 p.m.

All students living off campus, whether in supervised or

## Fall Fashions Featured At Style Show Tonight

Fall fashions will be on parade tonight at 8 when the Dame's Club presents its annual style show in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Mrs. Barbara Robertson, corresponding secretary for the club, said student wives would be modeling about 40 fall fashions which will include skirts and sweaters, after-five wear, lingerie, and sports wear.

Mrs. Robertson also said, because of the increase in registrations this year, the club will not send invitations but all girls on campus are invited to attend.

The show is open to the public at no charge.

Stores contributing to the show are: Kay's Womens Wear, Bleyers, Bass Fashion Shop, Cecile's, Edith Shop, Alice Fly Shop, Ruth Church,

Famous Store and House of Millhunt.

Hair styling for the event will be done by Murdale Beauty Shop, Varsity Hair Fashions, Young Hair Stylist and the Beauty Lounge.

## Comeback Planned For History Club

The History Club, inactive for several years, is attempting a comeback this fall. The reorganization is being directed by Lon R. Shelby, assistant professor of history, who will be faculty adviser.

The club's first meeting is set for 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday in the Agriculture Seminar Room. Refreshments will be served.

Roye E. Bryant, director of the Placement Service, and Dan P. Silverman, assistant professor of history, will discuss "History as a Career Possibility."

The club met recently and named the following organizational chairmen: programs, Linda Hartman; constitution, Marshall S. Shedd; promotion, George Stone; and refreshments Sandra Baumgartner.

## Participants Sought By Gymnastics Club

Girls interested in competing on the SIU Gymnastics Club are invited to participate in beginning and intermediate instruction starting this week.

Coach Herb Vogel said instruction is open to all girls and may eventually lead to acceptance to the Southern Illinois Women's Gymnastics Team.

Two members of the club are now participating in the Olympics at Tokyo.

Instruction will be offered from 4 to 5 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the Women's Gym.

Vogel said registration will be accepted this week only.

Mrs. Vogel and Jackie Pohls will assist as instructors for the course.

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## VARSITY

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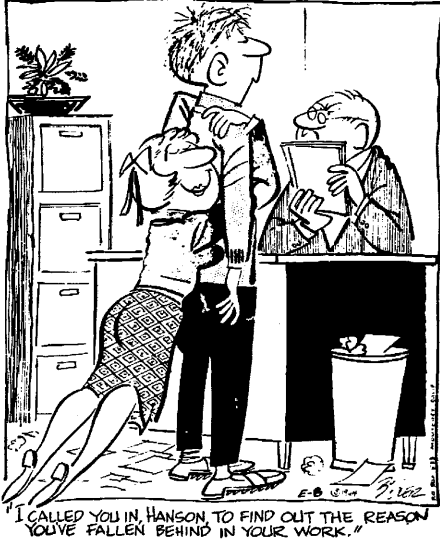
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**Activities**

**Baptist Group Schedules Session; Theater Club, Democrats to Meet**

- A senior placement meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.
- The Council for Exceptional Children meets in Room 110 at Wham at 9 p.m.
- The Non-Academic Employees Council meets at 5 p.m. in Morris Library Lounge.
- Association of Childhood Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the University School kindergarten.
- The Homecoming Steering Committee meets in Room D at the University Center at 9 p.m.
- Aquaettes meet at the University Pool at 5:30 p.m.
- The Dame's Club style show begins at 8 p.m. in the family living lounge of the Home Economics Building.
- WRA modern dance club meets in the Gymnasium at 8 p.m.
- Circle K meets in Room D of the University Center at 8 p.m.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon meets in Room F, University Center, at 9 p.m.
- Crab Orchard Kennel Club meets in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 7:30 p.m.
- The Printing Management Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 168 of the Agriculture Building.
- WRA fencing club meets in Old Main 110 at 7:30 p.m.
- The General Baptist Organization meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room C, University Center.
- Crab Orchard Kennel Club meets in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 7:30 p.m.
- The Printing Management Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 168 of the Agriculture Building.
- WRA fencing club meets in Old Main 110 at 7:30 p.m.
- The General Baptist Organization meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room C, University Center.

**Collegians to Hear Brother of Percy**

Collegians for Percy will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Muckelroy Auditorium. Howard Percy, brother of Republican gubernatorial candidate Charles Percy, will be the guest speaker. Sen. John Gilbert of Carbondale also will attend. Don Kornely is chairman of the newly organized club.

**WSIU-TV Focuses Spotlight On Angel Falls in Venezuela**

Highlighting tonight's Bold Journey sequence is "Search for Angel Falls" at 7:30 p.m. from WSIU-TV. The program shows first photographs of the Angel Falls in the Venezuela jungle.

- Other highlights:
- 5 p.m. What's New: The big whale roundup at Trinity Bay, Newfoundland.
- 6:30 p.m. What's New: Eskimo arts and crafts and some of their beliefs and customs.

**Vivaldi Concerto On WSIU Radio**

Concert Hall presents "The Masters of Music" at 3:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio. Included in the program will be Vivaldi's Concerto in E Minor, Rachmaninoff's Concert No. 3, and Glier's Symphony No. 3 in B Minor.

- Other highlights:
- 10 a.m. Foothill Fables: Story of a hermit in a small western Canadian town.
- 12:45 p.m. This Week at the U.N.: Review of the news from the United Nations.
- 1 p.m. Reader's Corner: Robert Graves reads his own poems.
- 7:30 p.m. The Music of Don Gillis.
- 8 p.m. Forum.
- 8:30 p.m. Concert Festival: "Prague Festival," featuring the Czech Philharmonic.

7 p.m. The Indian Experiment: The craftsmen of Kashmir and the fine artistic handicraft.

8:30 p.m. Eye on the World: "The Greatest Athlete in the World" features world decathlon champion of the 1960 Olympics, Rafer Johnson.

**Harvest Ball Set Saturday Evening**

The annual Harvest Ball sponsored by the Agriculture Council will be held at 8 Saturday evening in the Agriculture Auditorium. Music for the dance will be by the George Keller Band. Tickets are now on sale by Agriculture Club members and at a booth in the Agriculture Building. Prices for the tickets are \$2 a couple or \$1.50 per individual. The student body and faculty are invited to attend.

**Positions Available On Obelisk Staff**

The first organizational meeting for the 1965 Obelisk staff will be held at 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Students interested in working on the Obelisk are invited to attend the meeting.

Students seeking unpaid staff positions must have a minimum 3.0 grade average and be carrying 12 or more quarter hours. Positions available include interviewing and copywriting, layout design and picture editing, and typing and filing.

**Imbamba Elected By African Group**

The African Students Association elected Simeon Imbamba, 26, from Kenya as its president at its annual meeting. Other officers elected are Moses Akpan, vice president; F.L. Masha, secretary; Amy Shanu-Wilson, assistant secretary; Firemon Kasaato, treasurer. Imbamba is a graduate student in botany. He has been in the United States for more than four years. He was treasurer for the association last year. Former president of the association, Tom Quaynor from Ghana, is now teaching at a college in Mississippi. He hopes to complete his work for a Ph.D. in government this year. The association is planning to celebrate the independence of Zambia (Northern Rhodesia) Oct. 24.

**Yearbook Seeking Color Photographs**

The Obelisk is looking for color pictures for use in the 1965 yearbook. Any student who has color slides or transparencies of any subjects pertaining to the University is asked to bring them to Charles Rahe at the Obelisk office before Oct. 20. The Obelisk will pay \$6 for any picture used.



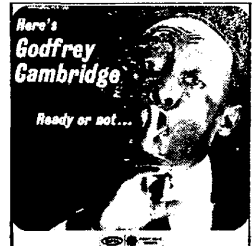
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# New Finals System Is Vague, Unfair to Students

Allakazu, Allakazam, let the messy old finals schedule take it on the lamb.

Last week, SIU's "progressive-minded" administration once again waved its magic wand and another long-standing SIU institution faded from existence--the traditional final examination schedule. Much can, and has, been said about this latest bit of administrative wizardry, but little of the comment is good.

Because of the influx of students on the SIU campus, policy makers here suddenly felt that the old method of giving final exams at Southern was inadequate and had to be junked--in the name of progress. The old system, said William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs, "was impossible and certainly unsatisfactory to students and faculty alike."

McKeefery has given two reasons for the sudden change. First, the old system of giving final exams in two-hour blocks during a classless final exam week "provided planners with serious planning problems, particularly where large classes were involved." And, second, "the old method of giving final exams left instructors with a limited and certainly inadequate means of student evaluation."

The new system itself is an experiment which is expected to continue through the Spring quarter, 1965, and under it classes will be held during

normal final exam week with instructors determining what class period or periods the exam will be held, the type of exam, and the length of it.

McKeefery hopes that faculty members will devise "a new and better type of evaluation which will be more meaningful and helpful to both the instructor and student." What kind of "new evaluation" is uncertain. It has been left up to the individual instructor to make that decision if any decision, or change in student evaluation, is made at all.

True, the traditional central examination system in which final exams were administered during nonclass hours on the last six days of the quarter had its drawbacks; the need for a large amount of classroom space at one time and the lack of time for students to discuss with instructors their performances on final exams. But, for all practical purpose, the old system had been, and still is, regarded by a majority of the students and faculty involved as the most logical and realistic approach to the problem of final exam scheduling.

Granted, the above problems are serious and are expected to be alleviated under the new system. But it certainly appears that the SIU administration sought to solve a sticky problem by dumping it on the faculty and students--for it is these people who will

have to bear the brunt of the many foreseeable and unforeseeable rigors which are expected to be products of the new system.

In addition, will faculty members, already overburdened due to enrollment increases, warmly accept the prodigious task of preparing more than one exam for each class, administering more than one exam, and grading a large mass of exams? We feel sure that such a warm reception is nonexistent.

Also, what about the students who play a leading role in the new exam experiment? The students were not approached, through referendum or otherwise, to determine if they were in favor of such a sweeping change in the exam scheduling. According to McKeefery, there was no need to do so because planners of the experiment were sure that "students would welcome such a simple and easy-to-understand examination system."

The new system may be simple and easy to understand, but it leaves too much to chance. It is conceivable, and entirely possible, that under the new testing system, students may have as many as four or five exams in one day. Doesn't this put a considerable and undue burden on the student? McKeefery contends that such a situation can occur any time during a quarter and hopes that instructors will space their exams so that a number of exams won't fall on the same day.

If an instructor schedules an exam for the first day of the class--meets during the final week, what happens to the remaining three, four, or five class periods? Planners of the new system hope that faculty members will use this time to discuss individual performances on final exams and to discuss and evaluate the course in general.

Students are required to attend the remaining class

meetings, but, according to McKeefery, there is no university order to require instructors to meet their remaining classes after an exam is given.

This loophole alone has the potential to defeat any attempt by the University to stimulate increased intellectual intercourse between students and faculty during the time allotted during the final exam week. Anyway, such an exchange of ideas should have been carried on in the course throughout the quarter.

Under the new system, students are sure to be subjected to more pressure, with less time in most cases to prepare adequately for the exam. This situation--combined with the instructors' task of preparing and grading a large number of exams--can lead to cramming by students, shoddy examinations and exam scheduling, and conceivably poorer over-all per-

formances by students on their examinations.

Besides, the new method is extremely vague. There are no ground rules, guidelines, or precedent--at least at this university--to follow. Under the old central examination system students, and faculty alike, knew for sure weeks in advance what kind of exam schedule to expect during finals week. At least the old method wasn't the shot-in-the-dark affair the new system appears to be.

To all intents and purposes, the administrators responsible for setting up the new final exam system will be the ones to benefit most by it.

For an institution which claims to be moving forward in the field of education, the new examination system is far too vague and unrealistic, and entirely out of step with streamlined education.

Richard La Susa

## Letter to the Editor

### What Kind of Asset Is New 'Monster'?

It is beyond me how Mr. Waschick could possibly come to the conclusions he reached in his editorial of Oct. 6, 1964, entitled "And Then Came a New Order." After raising a series of such questions as: "How representative will the new government be? Do four representatives for a campus of 14,000 constitute equality of representation compared to four representatives for a campus of 6,000? Can a body of eight effectively supplant the old student governments of 18 members for the Edwardsville campus and 24 for the campus at Carbondale?" which logically call for negative answers he concludes, totally losing contact with the reality of the points made above, that "the new government can truly be an asset to the University."

Mr. Waschick also showed some concern with apathy in his so-called editorial. Does he propose that the new student government structure will alleviate this apathy? I think not. As an example, only three people from the Carbondale campus considered the position of All University Council worth running for last spring. A fourth won on a write-in. Another example: Pat Micken, the present Student Body President of the Carbondale campus, pulled more votes in the spring elections than all of the Carbondale representatives to All University Council combined.

I could go on ad infinitum refuting the arguments in favor of stripping the two campus student councils of their powers and giving them to the University Student

Council which the students have yet to prove that they want. However, knowing the Egyptian's policy of not giving the students equal space to answer the editor I will go no further at this point. However, should the Egyptian be so kind as to print this letter, more elaboration may come later on the subject of this nebulous new monster.

Joe K. Beer

Our conclusion that "the new government can truly be an asset to the University" was based on two conditions: 1) "that the University Student Council take much care in defining itself"--that is, in defining "its future structure, functions, and relation to the University and its students"; and 2) "that the students of this university reach a new awareness of their student government and the ways available to them to help plot the course of student life."

Had you read more carefully, you surely would have noticed these points. We congratulate you, however, on taking an interest in the matter; more interest is needed if our second condition is to be fulfilled.

We appreciate your offer to elaborate further on the "nebulous new monster." This is particularly gratifying since the people in student government themselves do not yet know for certain what precise form the new government will take.

Walt Waschick

## Suggestion to Goldwater:

### Why Not Send 2nd White Fleet?

By Arthur Hoppe  
San Francisco Chronicle

"If elected," said Mr. Eisenhower in 1952, "I will go to Korea!"

Now there was a decisive statement. True leadership in a crisis. Mr. Eisenhower was elected in a landslide. And, personally, I've been wondering all during the present campaign how Mr. Goldwater could profit by that sterling example. And now he has: If elected, he says, he will send Mr. Eisenhower to Vietnam.

Moreover, Mr. Goldwater plans to dust off a couple of other doughty old warriors, Gen. Mark Clark and Adm. Arleigh Burke, and send them along on this historic mission. And he'll ask Dr. Walter Judd--I'm sure you're old enough to remember Dr. Judd to go, too. So they'll have a fourth for bridge.

Here then, is a decisive blow by Mr. Goldwater clearly aimed at total victory. In November, it shows his sense of history, his instinct for bold action in a crisis. But is it enough? After all, the problems in Viet Nam are

even more complex than the ones we had in Korea.

No, what he should pledge, I think, is: "If elected, I will send the Great White Fleet!"

You recall the Great White Fleet. It's even more historical than Mr. Eisenhower's trip to Korea. Because it was all the way back in 1907.

There was another great Republican president then, Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, who was as beloved as Mr. Eisenhower and as bold as Mr. Goldwater. He, too, faced crises all over the place. And the press was constantly nagging him to come up with solutions.

"What'll I do?" he says. "I must do something decisive," he says. "By hickory," he says, "I've got it!" And he takes 16 battleships, paints them white and sends them off on a 46,000-mile trip around the world.

Well, I guess that was just about the most wonderful solution in American history. For 14 months, the papers were so full of reports on how the Great White Fleet was received in this or that faraway port that they hardly had space to carp at Mr. Roosevelt. His popularity

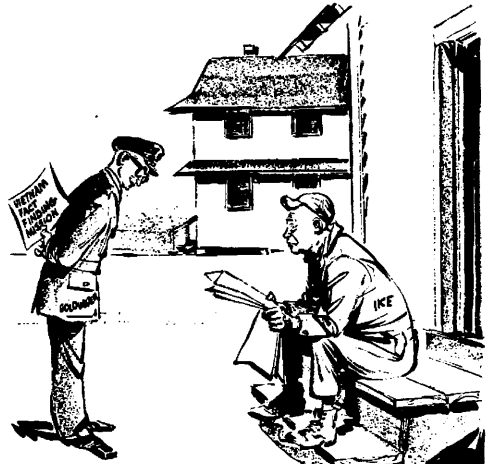
zoomed. His reputation as a statesman of vision was assured.

So here, obviously, is an even more profitable example for Mr. Goldwater to follow. And, oh, what a glorious sight it will be to see once again these grand dreadnaughts of the past steaming gallantly across the uncharted deeps, the black coal smoke pouring from their funnels, the grim-jawed bluejackets (a little older now) alert at their guns--proudly carrying Old Glory with her 13 stripes and 46 stars to the four corners of the earth.

Oh, how the very thought of it makes your heart leap up. Oh, how it gives you confidence in the bold statesmanship of your leaders. Oh...

"Now wait a minute, you're going to say, How in heaven's name, you will ask, can a bunch of retired, over-age relics of our glorious past off on a dangerous mission solve the highly complex political struggle in South Viet Nam?"

Well, don't ask me. Ask Mr. Goldwater. He thought up the idea first.



GUESS WHO'S SHIPPING OUT?

Payne, Charlotte Observer



**VOTING** - Erwin marks absentee ballots under supervision of Mrs. Kaplan, who sits far enough away so as not to see markings.

**SEALED** - Mrs. Kaplan notarizes envelope containing absentee ballots to be mailed to county clerk's office where they will be counted.

**UNMARKED** - Graduate student Jack F. Erwin displays unmarked ballots to Notary Public Mrs. Dorris S. Kaplan of the Student Activities Office.

## Absentee Voting Is Light, Campus Notary Reports

Only one other student had used the Student Activities Office's notary public services to vote an absentee ballot in the November election, when a reporter for the Daily Egyptian stopped in to cast his ballot late last week.

Mrs. Dorris S. Kaplan, assistant office supervisor and Activities Office notary, said quite a number of students and faculty members have come to her office for processing of applications for absentee ballots.

In addition to the one who had voted before Thursday, Mrs. Kaplan said, another student brought in his set of ballots to be notarized but had already marked them.

Election law specifies that absentee voters must display their unmarked ballots to the notary, then mark them in her presence but in such a manner that she cannot see how the ballots are marked.

Mrs. Kaplan said she is forbidden by law to notarize ballots brought to her already marked. After the ballots are marked, the voter folds them and, under the supervision of the notary, places them in envelopes for mailing to the county clerk where they will be counted.

Deadline for receipt of absentee ballots by county clerk's offices in Illinois is Oct. 29.

Procedure for securing absentee ballots in Illinois is for the voter to write to the office of the county clerk or board of election commissioners in his home county requesting an application.

The application must be not-

arized and returned before ballots are mailed to the voter.

While a number of SIU offices have provided notary service in previous years, voters seeking processing of absentee ballots or applications must now use either

the Activities Office facilities or off-campus notary service.

Notaries public are located in insurance agencies, financial institutions and in many city and county governmental offices.

## Asian Scholars' Group To Meet at U-Center

The 13th Annual Meeting of the Midwest Conference on Asian Affairs is expected to attract some 150 educators from 10 to 12 midwestern states to SIU Oct. 23 and 24. The estimate was made by H.B. Jacobini, chairman of the arrangements committee and a member of the SIU Department of Government.

Members of the conference are mostly college and university educators specializing in Asian affairs. The sessions, to be held in the University Center, are open to any interested students and the public, Jacobini announced.

The Midwest conference is a subsidiary of a national organization of Asian scholars.

Featured speakers are Frank Traeger, professor of international affairs, New York University and Lucian W. Pye, professor of political science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Pye is chairman of the Advisory Committee on Research and Development at MIT and member of the executive committee of the Association for Asian Studies. "American Foreign Policy in Southeast Asia" will be discussed by Traeger. Pye will speak on "Comparative

Patterns of Asian Development: India, Communist China, and Southeast Asia."

Traeger and Pye are authorities in these areas, Jacobini said.

Ping-chia Kuo, SIU history professor, is president of the Midwest organization. SIU faculty members on the arrangements committee, in addition to Kuo and Jacobini, are Herman M. Haag, Department of Agriculture Industries; William H. Harris, Department of Philosophy; Hellmut A. Hartwig, Department of Foreign Languages; and Robert Jacobs, coordinator of international programs.

### Southern Players Seek Girl Ushers

The Southern Players are looking for girls who will volunteer to wear short skirts while serving as ushers at the coming production of "The Boy Friend."

Those interested should contact Sherwin Abrams at the Southern Playhouse.

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Associated Press News Roundup

## Johnson Takes Poke At 'Hip Shot' Tactic

RENO, Nev. -- President Johnson was out Monday to win the West--but not "with a quick draw and a shot from the hip."

"We here in the West," said Johnson, "aren't about to turn in our sterling silver heritage for a plastic credit card that reads: 'Shoot now, pay later.'"

The President took up this line in a speech at Reno in the silver state of Nevada. Hoarse from up to 30 talks a day, he picked up where he left off Sunday night at Las Vegas, Nev.

"One candidate," he said, "is roaming around the country saying what a terrible thing the government is. He seems to be running against the office of president instead of for it. Somebody better tell him."

That brought a big laugh and a big hand from the crowd. Johnson was on a five-state swing in Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Idaho, and area that largely went Republican in 1960.

Only Nevada and New Mexico in the West wound up in the Kennedy-Johnson column.

Johnson was campaigning as much to pull Senate and House candidates along with him, in the old political coat-tail process, as to try to pile up electoral votes for himself.

The five states together have only 20 electoral votes. Had Johnson been interested primarily in such votes he could have spent the day more profitably in California fish-

ing for its string of 40. As he pounded down the campaign trail, Johnson kept hitting on the theme of responsibility in government.

At Butte and Casper, Wyo., Johnson's texts relied heavily on the thought that government must be responsible. And he drummed away on peace and prosperity -- and at Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Encouraging audience participation in his Casper talk, the President said the administration had passed a wilderness bill to help preserve nature's wealth in Wyoming and the West.

## Ottawa Welcomes Queen Elizabeth

OTTAWA -- Queen Elizabeth II, with a cool and separatist-marred Quebec reception behind her, arrived smiling Sunday night to a warm Thanksgiving holiday welcome in the heart of English-speaking Canada.

She was welcomed, after 33 hours in French-speaking Quebec, by Prime Minister and Mrs. Lester B. Pearson. The queen and her husband, Prince Philip, joined Monday's Thanksgiving celebrations in the Canadian capital.

Thousands lined the 10-mile route from the airport into the capital, engulfing the queen in a hail of cheers as she passed. She will be in Ottawa for two days. Extra security precautions will continue.

Small sporadic demonstrations broke out all over Quebec as the queen moved about the city Saturday in a bullet-proof car, conveyed by a mass of police and troops. Despite the demonstrations, she stuck to a full schedule of appearances that lasted far into the night. Most of the demonstrating was done by about 250 college students.



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News



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## Two Arrested in Kidnapping Of Missing American Colonel

CARACAC, Venezuela -- Two Spanish-born members of the Castroite-Communist Armed Forces of National Liberation--FALN--were arrested in a police raid Monday on a charge of helping to kidnap Lt. Col. Michael Smolen, interior minister Gonzalo Bargas announced.

The two were identified as Arsemio Pasarini, about 35, and Alberto Torrijas, 20. They were seized in a downtown apartment as members of the five-man gang that seized Smolen last Friday.

However, the whereabouts of the others and the deputy chief of the U.S. Air Force mission to Venezuela is mainly undetermined.

A force of 3,000 police and

guardsmen pressed the search for Smolen.

Barrios said police expected to rescue Smolen soon.

A caller identifying himself as a leader of the FALN said the terrorists would try Smolen before a secret tribunal on charges of interfering in Venezuelan affairs.

## Schollander Wins First Gold Medal

TOKYO--Elond Don Schollander brought the United States its first gold medal of the Tokyo Olympics Monday, winning the men's 100-meter freestyle convincingly in Games record time of 53.4 seconds.

The United States also added three silver and one bronze medal on the second day of competition, while Russia's blonde young Galina Prozumenschikova acquired her country's second gold medal.

Schollander, an 18-year-old Yale student from Lake Oswego, Ore., won by a clear-cut edge over England's Bobby McGregor and Germany's Hans Joachim Klein, second and third respectively in 53.5 and 54 flat.

Other U.S. medal winners were Jeanne Collier and Patsy Willard, second and third in women's springboard diving; bantamweight Isaac Berger second in weightlifting, and Claudia Kolb, second to Miss Prozumenschikova in the women's 200-meter breast-stroke.

## 'Nonaligned' Nations Slam U.S. For Military Aid to Viet Nam

CAIRO--The second Conference of Nonaligned Nations ended Sunday with an attack on the United States' policy in Southeast Asia. The final communique also rejected Red China's view that force is necessary to defeat imperialism.

The conference recommended negotiations to neutralize Laos, Cambodia and Viet Nam. It called for the

withdrawal of all foreign troops in South Viet Nam, where the United States has about 20,000 military advisers trying to prop up the Saigon regime against Communist guerrilla attacks.

It also asked for resumption of the nine-nation Geneva Conference on Indochina to work out a peaceful solution to the strife-torn area.

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# Russia Orbits Three Cosmonauts in Space Ship

MOSCOW -- The Soviet Union rocketed a space ship into orbit Monday carrying a pilot, a scientist and a doctor--the world's first space vehicle to carry more than one person.

As the space ship circled the earth every 90 minutes, the pilot messaged that all instruments were working well, the physician examined his colleagues and they had lunch. The space ship is named Voskhod-Sunrise.

Aboard were Col. Vladimir Komarov, the pilot; Konstantine Feoktistov, scientist; and Dr. Boris Yegorov, physician.

The booster rocket sent the space ship into an orbit that ranged from 255 miles to 110 miles above the earth, an official announcement said. Some scientists abroad considered this historic first one more big step in the Soviet race with the United States to the moon.

The United States plans to launch its first two-man vehicle some time early next year.

There was no indication how long the space craft--its size and weight not given--would remain aloft. But the official

Tass news agency said this first manned orbit by the Soviet Union since the summer of 1963 was designed to test the effects of weightlessness and other stresses on man on a long flight. This was a hint the craft might break the old record of almost five days.

Usually reliable sources, however, said the craft might stay up only two days.

In the last flight, in June 1963, Lt. Col. Valery F. Bykovsky stayed aloft 54 minutes short of five days and later suffered from various ailments from the long period of weightlessness.

A taped television broadcast from the space ship showed the occupants smiling. The film was dim and it was impossible to tell the size of the space cabin. All three men wore helmets.

Jubilant crowds gathered in Red Square after the launching

was announced. They playfully seized several men in military uniform and tossed them into the air.

The three-man satellite is the seventh manned Soviet space flight in 3 1/2 years. It carries cosmonauts seven, eight and nine.

The United States has put four astronauts into orbit. The longest flight was on May 15, 1963, when Air Force Maj. Gordon Cooper made 22 orbits.

The Soviet Union's longest manned space flight was 81 orbits in five days of June 1963.

## Court to Study Voting Rights, Won't Review Remap Rulings

WASHINGTON -- The Supreme Court agreed Monday to rule on two major questions in the field of voting rights.

1. Whether Virginia's certificate-of-residence plan for voting in federal elections is constitutional.

2. Whether a state may deny voting residence to a person who is in the military service in the state and who was a resident of another state at the time of entering military service.

The two cases were among 25 that the court agreed to consider as it rejected more than 500 others from among the petitions piled up during its summer recess.

Among those rejected were requests for reconsideration of the historic decisions of last June that both houses of a state legislature must be apportioned on the basis of population.

It did agree to review a lower court decision declaring unconstitutional part of a Georgia Senate reapportionment plan requiring county-wide voting in counties having more than one state senatorial district.

And it agreed to review a decision prohibiting Georgia from placing a proposed new constitution on the general election ballot. The lower court decision was based on a finding that the proposed constitution had been drafted by a malapportioned legislature.

Among questions posed by

other cases the court agreed to hear:

-Whether the secretary of state may prohibit travel by U.S. citizens to Cuba.

-Whether a state may require close family members to contribute toward the cost of treating patients in state mental hospitals. The case comes from California but there are similar laws in all but a few of the other states.

In refusing to reconsider its legislative apportionment rulings, the court rejected petitions from Alabama, Florida and Illinois.

The court acted June 15 on three cases from Alabama and on June 22 on cases from Florida and Illinois. Chief Justice Earl Warren delivered in the Alabama cases the major guideline opinion on a historic day in which legislative apportionments in Maryland, Virginia, New York, Delaware and Colorado as well as Alabama were declared unconstitutional.

The rulings, with a nationwide impact, were expected to mean increased representation in legislatures for cities and reduced rural power in legislatures.

Appeals in the Alabama cases were taken to the Supreme Court after a special three-judge federal court in Montgomery ordered a temporary plan for reapportionment of that state's legislature. Warren's opinion affirmed the action of the special court and authorized it to take further steps deemed necessary.

## Harris Poll Shows Slight Gain For Goldwater Since Sept. 15

NEW YORK -- The latest poll by Louis Harris says Republican presidential candidate

### Fidel Has Plans To Devastate Cuba

MIAMI, Fla.--Juanita Castro said Monday that her brother Fidel plans to leave Cuba in ashes "when he finds himself lost." And she said the time is ripe for his overthrow.

"Fidel's plan is as sinister as that of Nero, who left Rome burning," said the Cuban dictator's sister, in exile since June.

Miss Castro, 32 and four years younger than the prime minister, continued: "I am absolutely certain that he is capable of carrying out his plan."

"Fidel and Raul have said more than once that nothing would be left standing."

Raul Castro, minister of the armed forces, is Juanita's younger brother.

didate Barry Goldwater picked up small support since a similar survey made in mid-September.

The poll results show 58 per cent of the voters polled favored President Johnson and 34 per cent supported Goldwater.

Eight per cent of those polled still had not made a choice, the poll showed.

The results showed a 2 per cent boost in favor of Goldwater over the mid-September poll.

## GM Settlement Still Not Close

DETROIT -- Hopes for an end this week to the United Auto Workers' strike against General Motors Corp. all but vanished over the weekend as a spurt in at-the-plant agreements died off.

Only six local-level agreements, which supplement the national contract, were reached Saturday night and Sunday, leaving 88 still to go out of 130.

GM and the UAW reached settlement on a national contract last Monday after an 11-day nationwide strike against GM in support of its national contract demands, most of which it won.

## Dirksen Still in Hospital

CHICAGO--Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., will remain in Passavant Memorial Hospital at least through Wednesday, his secretary said Monday.

The Senate minority leader has been undergoing tests and treatment since Friday for a swelling of the right ankle.

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**CAREER DAY PLANNERS** - Charles Lounsbury (left), chairman of Chicagoland Career Day at SIU, discuss plans for the Oct. 20 program with Roye Bryant, director of the Placement Service (center), and John Schorie, publicity chairman. Lounsbury and Schorie are members of Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, one of the sponsors of the program.

## 28 Companies to Be on Campus Tuesday To Recruit Students for Work in Chicago

The largest collective job of recruiting conducted annually at SIU will take place next Tuesday when 28 firms and organizations from Chicago send representatives to campus.

They will be participating in the annual Chicagoland Career Day at SIU. Students in their firms and in Chicago as a place in which to live and work.

The program is a project of the SIU Student Government; Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, and the SIU Division of Area

Services. Cooperating on the project are the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry and the SIU Alumni Chapter in Chicago.

Representatives of the Chicago firms and organizations will man booths in the University Center ballroom from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. throughout the day to talk to students.

Some 3,500 students visited the displays and talked to rep-

resentatives of 25 firms last year, and sponsors anticipate an even larger crowd this year.

Firms signed up for the program this year range from All-State Insurance to the Young Men's Christian Association.

The program has been hailed as a major factor in interesting Chicago area firms in SIU graduates.

## Mortuary Science Curriculum At VTI Given Accreditation

The new mortuary science and funeral service curriculum at VTI has been accredited by the Illinois Department of Registration and Education.

It is the first accredited course of its kind in a state-supported institution in Illinois, according to E.J. Simon, dean of SIU's Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Asst. Prof. Walter K. Thorsell has been appointed coordinator of the two-year program. Thorsell came to Southern after eight years as assistant professor and administrative assistant in the Department of Mortuary Science, University of Minnesota.

Eighteen students are currently enrolled in this new eight-quarter, 128-credit-hour, program.

The program includes general studies, and basic science courses in physiology, anatomy and chemistry, as well as instruction in such professional subjects as embalming, restorative art, pathology, funeral service psychology, management and public health laws and regulations.

Laboratory facilities now under construction at the VTI campus are scheduled for completion in November.



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## Cellist to Solo Here on Oct. 31

Hungarian-born cellist Gabor Rejto of the University of Southern California will be the soloist at the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra's first concert of the season Oct. 31.

The concert, to be held in Shryock Auditorium, will be part of the SIU Homecoming activities.

The cellist is a graduate of the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest and a student of Pablo Casals. He will perform the part in Haydn's Concerto in D Major for Cello and Orchestra.

Warren van Bronkhorst, director of the symphony, said rehearsals are scheduled at 7:15 p.m. each Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium.

## English, Medical Tests Set Saturday

Testing and Counseling Service will give the Undergraduate English Qualification Test and the Medical College Admissions Test Saturday.

The Undergraduate English Qualification Test will be held at 9 a.m. in Furr Auditorium. This will be the second part of the EQT—the theme test part. All students who took the objective part of this test on Oct. 8 are required to take the Theme part of the test on Saturday.

The Medical College Admissions test will take place at the Morris Library Auditorium. This test is open only to the people who have registered for the test. The registration for the test has been closed.

Students who have registered for this test will be issued a time in which to report. The test will be given from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Intramural Cards Newman, 'Convicts'

SIU games are scheduled for today for intramural flag football with all games starting at 4:15 p.m.

Field No. 1--Newman Club vs. Rawl, Renegades.

Field No. 2--Convicts vs. Forest Dwellers.

Field No. 3--College View vs. Hayes.

Field No. 4--Doran's Devils vs. Bailey Bombers.

Field No. 5--Felts 1st vs. Warren Warriors.

Field No. 6--Phi Sigma Kappa vs. K.A. Psi.

## Lauchner to Discuss Engineering Change

The SIU Engineering Club will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Room 130 of the Engineering Lab.

Julian H. Lauchner, dean of the School of Technology, will speak and will answer questions concerning the School of Technology's shift from the old applied science program to the new engineering program.

All students in the School of Technology are invited.

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# Lynda Bird Has Breakfast At Lentz Hall



LYNDA BIRD JOHNSON TELLS SIU STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT PAT MICKEN ABOUT EXAMS AWAITING HER AT GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.



MISS JOHNSON MADE HER VISIT TO SIU PURELY SOCIAL. ALTHOUGH SHE SPOKE BRIEFLY TO THE STUDENTS AFTER BREAKFAST, HER REMARKS WERE NON-POLITICAL. SHE MADE A POLITICAL SPEECH AT SPRINGFIELD LATER IN THE DAY.



LYNDA BIRD FLASHED THIS PLEASANT SMILE TOWARD PHOTOGRAPHER HAL STOELZLE.



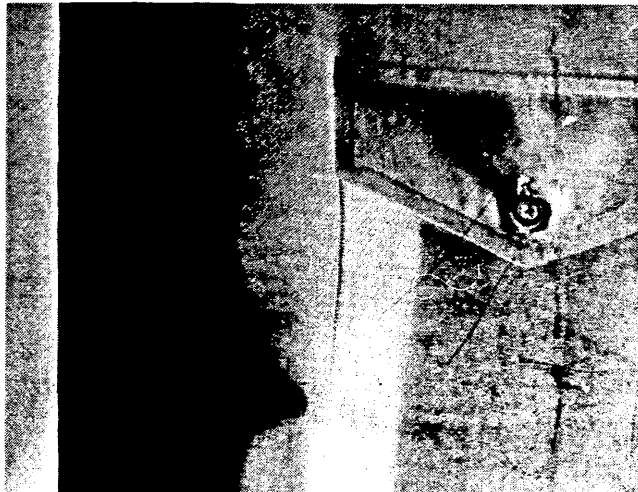
MISS JOHNSON WORE A CLOTH COAT WITH FUR COLLAR FOR HER CAMPUS APPEARANCE.

## HELP YOUR FRIENDS SHAKE THE CIGARETTE HABIT THE EAGLE WAY: WEAR A TROMBLEE!

ONE school of motivational theory holds that the popularity of button-down collars stems from fear that somebody will steal your necktie. If that is so, what better way to keep friends from snitching your cigarettes than a button-down pocket, too? ★ So don't delay: "A Tromblee in time saves nine," and occasionally the whole pack. ★ If you yourself are still trying to stop or cut down, try a Tromblee. It beats the hell out of will-power. ★ The first step is to buy a triple\* button-down Tromblee, for about \$7.00; in white and various conservative colors and stripes. ★ As to the name, it is to honor Mr. Douglas Tromblee of Baytown, Texas, where it is no-coat weather oftener than not. Over the years he has become an authority on using shirt pockets to carry things in. We therefore sought his opinion on button-down flap pockets. He thought it was the worst idea he had ever heard of. Having decided to fly in the face of his judgment the least we can do is name it for him. So there's a Tromblee in your future if not in Tromblee's.

\*We got the extra button from the back of the collar; buttons don't grow on trees, you know.

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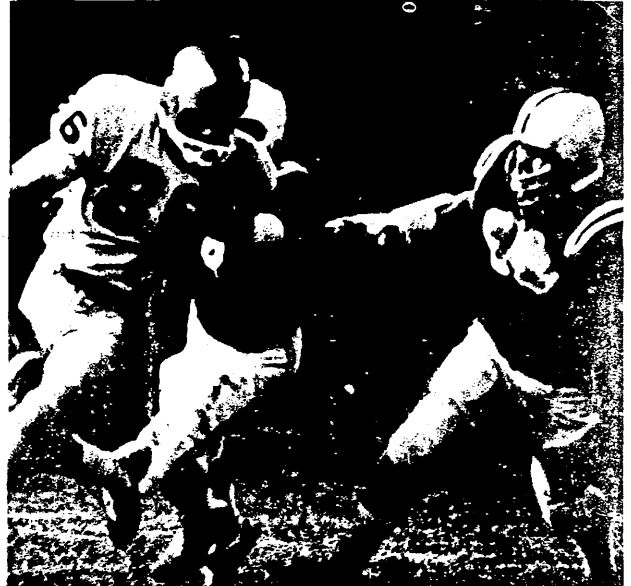
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AN EAGLE BALL HANDLER FOUND A BURLY SALUKI WAITING FOR HIM



TWO SALUKIS GRAB AT THE TAIL FEATHERS OF ANOTHER EAGLE



A PACK OF SALUKIS BOTTLE UP A FT. CAMPBELL PLAYER TRYING TO FIGHT HIS WAY THROUGH THE LINE

# Screaming Eagles Overturn Salukis 16-9

## Penalties, Pass Interceptions Spoil SIU's Show for Shriners

By Alan Goldfarb

Southern's football team blew this year's chance to be enshrined in the Ainsad Temple in East St. Louis.

The Salukis won't get another chance unless they win next year's game for E.R. Fichtel and his Ainsad Shriners.

The Salukis dropped their first Shrine Game in four years Saturday night--with the soldiers of Ft. Campbell playing the spoiler role--16-9 in a less-than-capacity McCAndrew Stadium.

The Shriners have no doubt had gala affairs all four years, but Southern's football team put a damper on Fichtel's efforts this time. (He is general chairman of the annual event).

SIU looked as if they were going to give the Shriners something to cheer about in the opening minutes of play as the Eagles, minus Tom Blanda and Ernie Wheelwright, didn't look at all like the team which edged the Salukis last year. (It was Blanda's arm and Wheelwright's running which turned the trick in 1963, but both were gone Saturday night.)

Quarterback Jim Hart and flanker Rudy Phillips teamed up on a beautiful 25-yard pass play with more than nine minutes to go in the first quarter to put the Salukis on the scoreboard. The Salukis then committed one of their numerous infractions (7 for 79 yards) when Phillips tried for the extra point. The play was rerun from the 18 yard line and Phillips pass went awry. (Phillips caught seven of Hart's aeriels for 88 yards.)

The Army team allowed the Shriners a few more moments of joy, and then made things go their way the rest of the night. On the next series of downs, the Eagles marched 55 yards in four plays as halfback Joe Cornelius scooted around right end for a seven yard touchdown. Art Lewis' extra-point kick was perfect.

The Shriners had one more moment of glory in the second quarter and were probably ready to make a bronzed

memorial out of Phillips' toe for their temple.

The Salukis were forced to settle for three points when stopped cold on the Ft. Campbell six-yard line with 10:30 remaining in the first half. Coach Don Shroyer called on Phillips who quickly responded by kicking a 24-yard field goal to put the Salukis ahead 9-7.

Earl Holmes did one better ten minutes later with a 29-yard three pointer to put the Eagles ahead to stay, with seconds remaining on the clock.

Halfback Ron Gardin put the game away with 4:53 remaining in the game with a five-



LARRY KRISTOFF

### Kristoff Outclasses Defending Champ

Wrestler Larry Kristoff helped get the United States off to a fast start in the Olympic games in Tokyo Sunday when the SIU student upset the defending champion, Wilfried Dettrich of Germany, in a first-round free style heavyweight match.

Kristoff, 21-year-old star-Saluki wrestler of last season, started fast and piled up a lead too big for the German's frantic rally. Kristoff's speed paid off against the strength of Dettrich, reported the Chicago Tribune.

SIU wrestling coach Jim Wilkinson and Kristoff's wife are in Tokyo for the Olympic games.

yard scamper. Lewis' kick failed.

The Salukis had numerous chances to break the game open but penalties, a fumble by Richie Weber on the Eagle 17 yard line in the third quarter and five pass interceptions didn't help matters.

Shroyer, who had planned to two-platoon his squad, played his first for most of the game. Second-string quarterback

### DePaul Beats SIU In Cross-Country

DePaul of Chicago, led by John Foxon and Bill Hoffman, defeated SIU's varsity and freshman cross-country teams in a triangular meet held here Saturday.

Danny Shaughnessy, an SIU freshman, turned in the best time for the 4-mile course by running it in 19:5. He was followed by SIU's Bill Cornell, who led the varsity teams by running the course in 19:43.

Although the Salukis lost to DePaul 34-42, Saluki coach Lew Hartzog was pleased with his team's performance.

"Everyone improved on last week's times," Hartzog said.

Hartzog was also pleased by the strong showing the freshman team made. The team came in third, with 49 points, but had two runners finishing in the top 10.

The results of the top 10 finishers:

1. Shaughnessy (SIU) 19:5
2. Cornell (SIU) 19:43
3. Foxon (DP) 19:51
4. Hoffman (DP) 19:54
5. Ackman (SIU) 20:00
6. Curry (SIU) 20:08
7. Savage (DP) 20:12
8. Throwbridge (SIU) 20:18
9. Hudetz (DP) 20:25
10. Leydig (SIU) 20:46

Doug Mougey replaced Hart early in the second quarter but the Ohioan had to rely on Phillips to kick the field goal after being stopped on the Ft. Campbell one-yard line. Shroyer then went with his first team the rest of the way.

The Salukis were also hurt physically by the Eagles who gained 303 yards compared to the Salukis' 248. Charlie Warren, starting his first game of the year for Monty Riffer at fullback, had to come out in the second quarter with an ankle injury.

Tom Massey, who continues to run into bad luck, will be out at least four weeks due to a cheek bone fracture in the Tulsa game last week. Massey, who was on his way to becoming one of the finest ends in the school's history, sat out most of last season with a broken arm.

The Salukis are now 1-3 and do not return home until Homecoming, Oct. 31, when they meet North Texas State. SIU travels to Drake next week and then up to Northern Michigan in two weeks.

### Saturday Game Statistics

	1	2	3	4	Final
SIU	6	3	0	0	9
FC	7	3	0	6	16
	SIU		Fort Campbell		
First Downs	12	15			
Net Yards Rushing	113	208			
Net Yards Passing	135	105			
Passes	10-24	7-13			
Total Yardage	248	303			
Punts	4-41	6-15			
Fumbles	1	1			
Penalties	7-79	7-72			

## ALPHA PHI OMEGA FALL RUSH

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## Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

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

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

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising

WANTED	FOR SALE
Trumpet - B-flat. Preferably Conn. Constellation or equal quality in excellent condition. Call Marion, Illinois, WY3-3847. 13-16p.	Smith-Corona typewriter, electric, reasonable price. Call 9-1919 after 6 p.m.
Needed: One male to share trailer located near campus. See Gene, 204 D East Pearl - 457-6655. 16-19p.	1960 Volkswagen, good condition, rebuilt engine, new tires, radio, sun-roof, call 549-3921 or see Jerry Pitchford at 805 1/2 S. University. 16-19p.
FOR RENT	1957 Mercury Montclair, green, automatic, power steering, good condition, contact Wanda Fife 457-2844 after 7:30 p.m. 15-16p.
Need two roommates (male) to share 4-room apartment, \$33.00 a month plus utilities. Call 457-4966 or see at 809 W. Walnut. Available after Oct. 15. 14-17p.	Brand new very cheap Spanish guitar. Made in Barcelona Spain. Good bargain. Call 549-3059. 16-19p.
Rooms - single or double - vacancy. 300 So. Ill. Ave. 457-5020. 12-16p.	Harly Davidson 165; vuns like new, must see to appreciate - \$200.00. Far Hill 750 E. College Nelson's Trailer Court no. 15. 16p.
Housetrailer, completely furnished, 55x10. Three bedrooms. Washer, patio. Phone 684-2691. 13-14p.	1962 Greeves 250cc. "Hawkstone" Scrambler motorcycle, never raced. Must be seen to be appreciated - road equipment, etc. Guaranteed to put you in orbit. Price cannot be beaten anywhere. \$285.00 . . . ! Call 457-8639 after 4:00 p.m. 14, 16p.
HELP WANTED	1954 Steward housetrailer, 33x8, excellent condition. Call 7-6519 after 5 p.m. 14-17.
Full-time female attendant needed; Thompson Point. Call 453-8291 anytime Tues. and Thurs., and any evening after 7 p.m. 14-17p.	Austin Healey, Carbonade, 1961 Sprite. Competition equipped. Excellent condition with extras. 549-2954 after 6. 14-17p.
Cab drivers wanted. Must be 21 years old and have chauffeur's license. Apply at Yellow Cab Office, 215 S. Ill. Ave., Carbonade, Ill. 7-17ch.	Unused portable stereo, 2 weeks old - \$45.00. One bicycle - \$20. Call 457-4518.
SERVICES OFFERED	
24-hour wrecker service. Karsten's Mardale Texaco. Phone 457-6319. Ask about our free car wash club. 5-20c	

### Woman Bowlers To Form League

A Faculty-Staff Women's Bowling League is now being organized, according to Henry Villani, manager of the University Center Lanes.

Any women interested in the league may attend an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Ohio Room of the University Center.

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RUDY PHILLIPS



MITCHELL KRAWCZYK

## Phillips, Krawczyk Take Titles Of Week's Top Back, Lineman

A rapidly progressing sophomore and a consistent veteran have been selected the Daily Egyptian back and lineman of the week.

Rudy Phillips, a second-year flankerback from Decatur, and hard-nosed guard Mitchell Krawczyk performed solid football in last Saturday's 16-9 game with Ft. Campbell.

Phillips, a 5-9, 173-pound speedster, scored all of Southern's nine points on a breathtaking, leaping catch of a 25-yard pass in Ft. Campbell's end zone and a 24-yard field goal in the second quarter. He was the Salukis' leading pass receiver with seven catches for 88 yards.

The Decatur standout also sparkled on defense, knocking down two key Eagle passes and from his defensive halfback position.

Krawczyk, a senior from Cleveland, Ohio, won top-line-man honors for the second consecutive week. The 5-10, 222-pound offensive and defensive guard was credited with 10 tackles in the Ft. Campbell contest, and provided quarterback Hart and his running backs with consistent blocking.

In addition, the hefty lineman picked up a short first-quarter Ft. Campbell kickoff and, with a quick burst of speed, returned the ball 14 yards.

### St. Louis Leads, 3 Games to 2

# McCarver's 10th-Inning Homer Gives Cardinals 5-2 Victory

NEW YORK (AP)--Tim McCarver clouted a home run with two on base in the 10th inning Monday and gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-2 victory over the New York Yankees in the fifth game of the 1964 World Series.

McCarver's wallop came after Tom Tresh's two-run homer with two out in the ninth had given the Yankees a 2-2 tie and almost ruined a brilliant pitching performance by the Cards' Bob Gibson. That was only the fifth hit off Gibson, who struck out 13 Yankees as he thrilled a Yankee Stadium crowd of 65,633.

Relief pitcher Pete Mikkelsen had walked Bill White to start the 10th and Ken Boyer beat out a bunt to put two on base before McCarver hit his winning homer with one out.

A fumble by Dick Groat put Mickey Mantle on first in the bottom of the ninth. Gibson got the next two men but Tresh hit the first pitch into the center field bleachers for the tying runs.

#### Highlights of Game

**CARDINALS FIFTH**  
Maxvill was called out on strikes. Gibson singled. Richardson bobbled Flood's

grounder and Gibson reached second safely on the error. Brock singled, Gibson scoring and sending Flood to third. White forced Brock at second as Flood scored. K. Boyer forced White, C. Boyer to Richardson.

Two runs, two hits, one error, one left.

#### YANKEES FIFTH

Tresh flied to Shannon. C. Boyer struck out. Stottlemyre singled. Linz struck out.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

#### CARDINALS SIXTH

Groat flied to Maris. McCarver singled. Shannon grounded into a double play, Linz to Richardson to Pepitone.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

#### CARDINALS NINTH

Gibson struck out. Flood lined to Gonzales. Brock flied to Maris.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

#### YANKEES NINTH

Mantle was safe when Groat fumbled his grounder for an error. Howard struck out on a high fast ball. Gibson threw out Pepitone, Mantle taking second, Tresh hit a home

run, scoring Mantle ahead of him. Gonzalez popped to White.

Two runs, one hit, one error, none left.

#### CARDINALS TENTH

White walked on a full count. K. Boyer singled, White stole third. Groat forced Boyer, Gonzalez to Richardson, White holding third. McCarver hit a home run, scoring behind White and Groat. Shannon struck out, Maxvill grounded out, Pepitone to Mikkelsen.

Three runs, two hits, no errors, none left.

#### YANKEES TENTH

Hegan batted for Mikkelsen and fanned. Linz popped to K. Boyer. Richardson singled. Maris fouled to K. Boyer.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

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