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## The Daily Egyptian, November 01, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff

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**APPEALS DECISION**—A student confers with Jack W. Graham, University dean of students, to see if his housing denial will be reversed. Graham and eight other persons will be hearing

appeals until Nov. 15. Students who want an interview should go to Ballroom B in the University Center at the designated times.

# Appeals Started In Denials of Housing Permits

Hearings of appeals from students whose applications to live in unsupervised housing have been denied were started Monday.

The hearings are being conducted in Ballroom B of the University Center.

Students whose last name began with the initials A to Bz met with a dean to discuss the decisions.

The deans will hear the appeals until Friday, Nov. 11. If any student misses his designated time, there will be two make-up sessions, on Nov. 14 and 15.

The times that the Student Affairs Office has designated for students to appeal their denials are as follows:

Students with last names, beginning with the letters Ca to Cz may appeal from 1 to 5 p.m., today, and Da to Ey from 3 to 5 p.m.,

Initials Fa to Gh may go at 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday and those from Gi to Hy from 3 to 5 p.m.

On Thursday, students whose last name starts with the letters Ic to Kh should report from 8 to 10 a.m., and Ki to Ly will appeal from 10 a.m. to noon.

Students whose last name begins with Mc, Ma or Me, will report at 8 to 10 a.m. Nov. 8. Last names starting with letters Mi to Oz will appeal from 10 a.m. to noon that day.

Students whose name begins with Pa to Po may go from 1 to 3 p.m. Nov. 9, and those whose names begin with the letters Pr to Ry may go from 3 to 5 p.m.

Those whose name begins with Sa to So may make their appeal from 8 to 10 a.m. and those with the initials Sp to Ty should go from 10 a.m. to noon Nov. 10.

Nov. 11 will be the last day a student may appeal in alphabetic sequence.

On this day, students whose

last name begins with Ua to Wh may appeal from 1 to 3 p.m. and from Wi to Zy will go from 3 to 5 p.m.

Jack W. Graham, University dean of students, said this system was set up so that students would not have to stand and wait for a long time in order to appeal.

## Out-of-State Fees Increase Winter Term

A \$50 a term increase in tuition for out-of-state students goes into effect at SIU starting with the winter term.

The boost, approved by the Board of Trustees earlier this year, was necessitated by increased operating costs and continued enrollment pressures, according to Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs.

Under the increase, non-resident students will pay tuition and fees totaling \$210.50 each quarter, compared to \$80.50 for Illinois residents. The total fee package includes, tuition, book rental, activity and building and welfare fund assessments.

MacVicar said the tuition for out-of-state students still ranks among the lowest in the nation.

The new schedule means that non-residents will pay \$631.50 in tuition and fees for the full (three quarters) academic year.

A report on fee schedules for the 1966-67 school year, prepared by the Office of Institutional Research in Washington, showed these comparable costs for non-residents students at other large Midwestern schools:

Illinois, \$850; Indiana, \$960; Iowa State, \$930; Michigan State, \$1,020; Missouri, \$850; Oklahoma State, \$736; and Ohio State, \$1,008.

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## SIU Foreign Enrollment Ranks 45th

Foreign student enrollment at SIU ranks 45th among 2,635 colleges and universities in the country, according to a report on international exchange programs prepared by the Institute of International Education.

The institute's official publication, Open Doors 1966, indicates that SIU is one of 49 U.S. institutions with foreign student enrollment over 400. The publication, issued last month, reports that SIU's foreign students enrollment totals 459, including nine students on the Edwardsville campus.

Mary Wakeland, coordinator at the International Student Center, said the figure is for the foreign student enrollment as of October, 1965. This term the figure has risen to 600, Mrs. Wakeland said.

\$57 million; Western Illinois University Macomb, \$29 million, Illinois Teachers College, North, Chicago, \$13.7 million and Illinois Teachers College, South, Chicago, \$15.5 million.

About \$23 million, or 38 per cent of the proposed budget, was asked to provide for enrollments increases expected. The six schools currently have 48,214 students, 5,000 more than a year ago.

The figures do not include the University of Illinois or SIU, each of which operates under a separate board, although subject to over-all supervision by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, as are the regional schools.

At its regular meeting the board of governors also:

— Approved preliminary plans for a 27-story, twin tower residence complex at Illinois State, to cost an estimated \$12.8 million and house 2,160 students.

— Approved a feasibility study for a \$6.7 million residence at Northern to accommodate 1,020 students.

— Approved a low bid for general contracting on addition work at the student union, Western Illinois, for \$1.7 billion by Iver Construction Co., Peoria. Total cost of the addition is calculated at \$3.5 million.

## 55.5 Pct. Increase \$179 Million Requests Okay for State Colleges

DE KALB (AP) — Operating budget requests totaling \$179,357,471 from six of the eight state-run universities and colleges were approved Monday by their 11-member governing board.

The total which would be available for the 1967-68 biennium is 5.5 per cent higher than for the current 1965-67 appropriation of \$117.17 million.

Paul Stone of Sullivan, chairman of the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities, listed individual operating budget requests as:

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, \$23.7 million; Illinois State University, Normal, \$39 million; Northern Illinois University, De Kalb,

### Gus Bode



Gus says happiness is having the Homecoming bills paid.



**WINNING FLOAT**—One of the winning entries in the Homecoming parade Saturday, is shown fading into the distance—as is the memory of the 1966 event. Thousands of photographs were

taken of Homecoming, and some of the work of four Daily Egyptian photographers is carried throughout today's paper. They are Ed Bomberger, John Baran, Nathan Jones and David Lunan.



**SALUKI LOOMS LARGE**—One of the floats in Saturday's Homecoming parade featured this large head of a Saluki, and it looms in the back-

ground behind a marching band passing the reviewing stand on University Avenue.

**Institute Overcomes Problems**

### Lack of Teachers, Economic Resources Doesn't Stop Brazil-Peru Program

By Lockhart Hines

How do you run a school in an area with no teachers, few economic resources and archaic laws?

You may train teachers and set up cooperatives, but can you change the laws?

Charles Ekker, assistant director of SIU's Latin American Institute, had to do all three in making the Brazil-U.S. Institute and the Brazil-Peru Institute successful in Latin America.

When Ekker arrived in Brazil 10 years ago as program director of the Brazil-U.S. Institute in Vitoria, Brazil, he was unquestionably well qualified for the job.

He spoke Portuguese fluently, had a bachelor's degree in Spanish, and a master's in sociology and Latin American history.

With this background, however, Ekker had to find a way to keep the institute within the law and avoid bankruptcy, a job which demanded all his resources.

Since the Institute's primary purpose is to stimulate

the study of English as a second language, Ekker set up a program to train Brazilians in the U.S. for this purpose. By this method more than 100 teachers have been trained to help the Institutes nearly 2,000 students.

Since that time Ekker has extended the program into a student and faculty exchange. Three American students are attending the Brazil-U.S. Institute.

It was more difficult to set up a similar program in Peru, Ekker said. Peruvian laws, he found, were incompatible with his teacher-training program.

Ekker took his case to the legislature and was promptly asked to draft a statute that would accommodate his program. "The law is still on the books," Ekker said.

Another major problem facing the Brazil-U.S. Institute at Ekker's arrival was one which afflicts many private educational institutions. How

to meet expenses incurred through expansion?

Because students attending the institute are from primarily poor areas, Ekker realized he had to help them financially before he could do it educationally.

He solved this problem by setting up cooperatives and credit unions. By placing two dollars a month in the credit union funds, a person could then borrow money and invest in a small business venture that might increase his income.

Discussing the wide variety of activities of his organization, Ekker said, "For an educational program like ours to be successful, we have to close the socio-economic circuit also. One cannot expect persons with great financial handicaps to be good students."

Ekker says he looks forward to returning to Latin America. "In Latin America there is continuous change," he said.

### Study to Discover Fertilizer's Effect

The reaction occurring when a fertilizer is applied to the soil is under study in research being conducted by Joseph P. Vavra, professor of plant industries.

"We want to determine the fate of anhydrous ammonia, a common nitrogen carrier, when applied to the soil," said Vavra, in describing the nitrogen fertilizer research he is directing at the Southwestern Farm Research Center.

Vavra said nitrogen, essential for plant growth, is necessary for cell development and increased protein content.

The research project, backed by a \$2,500 grant from Phillips Petroleum Corp., Bartlesville, Okla., and a \$1,500 grant from Hahn, Inc., Evansville, Ind., a specialized farm equipment manufacturer, began last July.

Phillips Petroleum has been supporting Vavra's nitrogen fertilizer studies for the past 10 years, especially his studies of anhydrous ammonia action.

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**Daily Egyptian**

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Activities

# Football, Hockey, Scheduled

The Inter-Faith Council will meet at 10 a.m. today in Room D of the University Center.

Women's Recreational Association will be played at 4 p.m. on the Wall Park Field.

Intramural Flag Football will be played at 4:20 p.m. on the Practice Fields.

The VTI Student Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Modern Dance Workshop will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 208 of the Women's Gym.

WRA Badminton Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 207 of the Women's Gym.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

International Relations Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Education Culture Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Homecoming Steering Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Recreation Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Building.

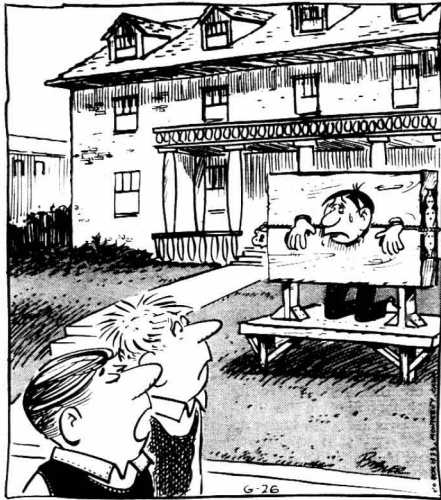
Arnold Air Society will meet at 9 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Building.

The Industrial Technology Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 120 of the Home Economics Building.

A Parents Day meeting will be held at 9:30 in Room C of the University Center.

The SIU premedical and pre-dental society will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 154 of the Agriculture Building. Officers will be elected and committees formed.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S FULL OF BEAUTIFUL GIRLS BUT I UNDERSTAND THEY HAVE A VERY STRICT HOUSE MOTHER."

## Inflation's Causes Subject Of Radio Business Review

The various causes of the current inflation will be the topic of today's "Business Review" series to be broadcast at 8:07 a.m. on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

8 a.m. Morning Show.

10:09 Pop Concert.

1:30 p.m. On Stage: From around the world, Broadway and Hollywood come the sounds of the scores and performances by original casts.

3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: Bach's Suite No. 2 in C Minor, Kaba-levsky's Symphony No. 4, Stravinsky's Violin Concerto in D Major.

7:30 p.m. America's Civil Servant.

8 p.m. New Dimensions in Education.

8:35 p.m. NONSEQUITUR--Music and the spoken word with little relationship.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.



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## TV's Poet Series to Feature Pulitzer Prize Winners Today

Richard Wilbur and Robert Lowell, Pulitzer Prize winners, will be featured on the U.S.A.: Poets series at 9 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:  
5 p.m. Friendly Giant.

5:15 p.m. Industry on Parade.

6 p.m. The Big Picture: Army documentary.

7 p.m. U.S.A.: Artists. Graphic Design.

8 p.m. Passport 8, Bold Journey: Speed Across Europe.

10 p.m. East Side, West Side: "I Before E Except After C," A new principal is faced with mob revolt by his young students.

**Varsity**  
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### Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

# Wall Street Presents Pedestrian Danger

A dangerous traffic situation has arisen in Carbonate, one which could result in death or injury to SIU students.

South Wall Street from East Park past the Wall Street Quadrangles has been under construction for months. Only recently has it been paved.

With the paving have come better driving conditions for motorists and cyclists. High manhole covers, mud and a rough surface are not now problems.

But another, more critical problem exists. Pedestrians walking along Wall must walk on the road.

At night they are barely -if at all-visible. To compound the trouble, some students hitchhike and further crowd the road.

Most of the travelers along the road, pedestrians and motorists, are connected with the University. They live at the Quads or at Southern Hills.

Sidewalks are needed and soon. A city ban on parking along South Wall has helped the situation. Now perhaps a coordinated effort by the city and the University could eliminate the danger to pedestrians.

John Epperheimer

## Food Buyers Dissatisfied

A wave of protests against high food prices, set in motion by embattled Housewives across the land, promises to lead to a national consumer association. If it does, this will be a good outcome.

Groceries and meats cost United States families \$85 billion last year, more than any other type of merchandise. Those who buy should make their voices heard.

We hope they will speak with an understanding of the problems of the food retailer who must struggle with rising labor costs and other effects of inflation.

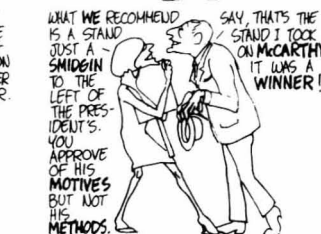
While most of the aroused women in cities from Denver, Colo., to Montreal, voice only general charges, some are making specific demands. In Denver marchers carried signs with the message, "Down with frills and stamps." In Phoenix, Ariz., a housewives' group is urging members to buy only from those stores that do not use give-away gimmicks in their merchandising.

We feel they are on the right track in pleading for sound food values. It is time that shoppers became aware of the cost of the "free gift." It would be well if they became conscious also of the cost (included in the price) of parking lots, check-cashing service, kiddie corners, music and (an actual case) wall-to-wall carpeting.

But to bring down prices will take more than brief periods of boycott and marching. It will demand consumers willing to give time to the study of the complex subject of food marketing. They will also need to make their voices heard continuously over the years.

-Christian Science Monitor.

### Jules Feiffer



### Letter to the Editor

## Improper Parking Fills Lots

To the editor: I am sitting in my car in one of the student-faculty parking lots east of the Illinois Central tracks. It is 8:15 a.m. and the last parking space has just been filled.

For the next two to three hours, I will sit here and watch frustrated commuters, who don't have classes until 9, 10 or 11 a.m. drive through this lot and curse the early arrivals. They curse these individuals who arrive before 8 because had they parked properly, there would be space for at least 15 more cars in this lot alone.

I include myself among the early arrivals and admit to being guilty of improper parking on occasion.

The problem is compounded each year by more cars and less space. However, with a little patient attention to parking we could alleviate the problem to some degree.

People who simply pull into these lots without checking to see if they are absorbing too much space should be ticketed. The lots automatically fill up from the end nearest exits to the campus in the opposite direction, so ticketing could be done on a relatively fair basis.

I suggest that the security section, which checks the lots regularly for illegal parking, also issue tickets for improper parking. This could be begun with a series of warning tickets and when a specified amount had accumulated, a full ticket should be issued from the office. This should go toward the total number of parking violations allowed per year.

If the above seems to be too great an inconvenience to the parking section, I have two other recommendations.

First, a much higher fee for parking should be required and individual parking locations allotted. This would

immediately decrease the number of cars used on campus and more individuals who drive alone would form car pools.

Second, a parking garage should be erected in a centralized location such as Thompson Woods or in one of the new Brush Towers, if the University finds it cannot fill these living quarters. Again a standard fee should be required for assigned parking spaces within these parking areas.

In closing, I have an open statement to all early arrivals. Try coming to campus late some morning, when circumstances beyond your control detain you, when you know you will be late to class. Then, drive through the lots searching for a legal parking place, while time flies. See if you don't find yourself cursing the early arrivals and wishing you had the nerve to bend a few fenders on those sloppily parked cars.

Mrs. Shirley Miller

## Death From Boredom Likeliest Possibility

By Arthur Hoppe (San Francisco Chronicle)

Good news! For years we've worried about being incinerated to death by a thermonuclear explosion or suffocated to death by a population explosion. Well, we don't have to worry any longer.

We're all going to be bored to death instead.

This exciting warning comes from Professor Rene Jules Dubos, who told the American Institute of Planners that our mass-organization, computerized, overly-planned society was going to stifle us all. So the planners, he said, had better plan a better plan to preserve our individual spirits.

But fear not. The planners can count on us individual spirits in this brave battle ahead. Of course, we individuals can't fight our organization society alone. So to preserve our individualism we've organized. What we've organized is the National Organization to End Organizations.

Ah, what a glorious initial planning session we held. The

meeting was opened by our acting associate executive director, Dr. Homer T. Pettibone, who delivered a rousing prepared address on the desperate need in our society for individual initiative and freedom of action.

When the ovation had died down he read to us the 22 pages of proposed by-laws for our organization and called for a vote on their adoption.

Unfortunately, several delegates equipped with Roberts Rules of Order objected and a lengthy debate ensued over whether a third amendment to a substitute motion took precedence over a quorum call on a move to table.

"Members, members!" cried Dr. Pettibone, banging his gavel over the din. "We cannot hope to preserve individualism unless we are prepared to proceed in a more orderly fashion."

With the by-laws at last adopted as amended, the next item on the agenda was a brilliant speech by Professor Percy B. Planner on "Our Basic Goal: Untrammelled Creativity."

Unhappily, his time was up before he could reach his point, but mimeographed copies of the full text were distributed to the press.

Each member then submitted his own plan on how best to preserve individualism. This resulted in some acrimonious debate.

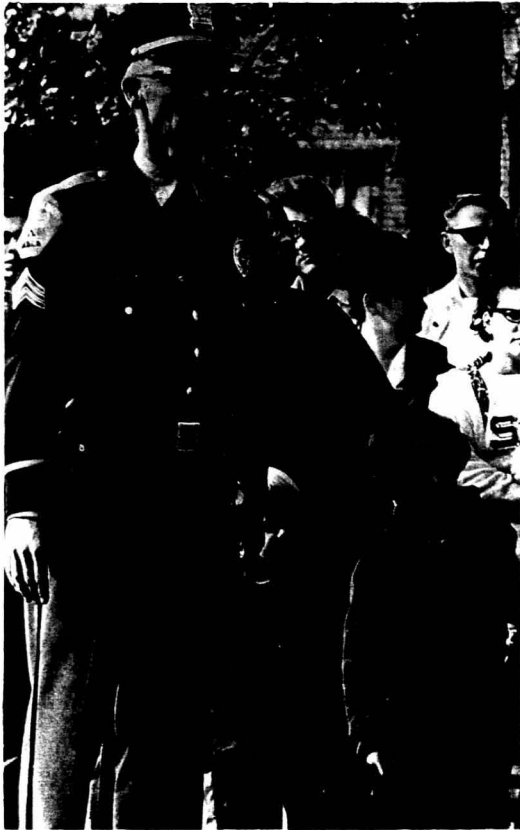
It was thus 2:07 a.m. before we turned to new business. A motion was immediately made and seconded that we disband the National Organization to End Organizations. It passed unanimously.

"We hope by this unanimous action," Dr. Pettibone later told the press, "to set a shining example for all organizations."

But to tell the truth, the reason it was unanimous was that we were all in danger of being bored to death.

Nevertheless, I, for one, plan to carry on the fight. Professor Dubos can count on me. Every time a planner wants to plan my individualism for me, I plan to tell him it's none of his business.

# Homecoming Is a Parade...



*...with tall police and small boys*



*...and dogs and pirates*

What's Homecoming? It's lots of things to lots of people; reunions with old friends, top-flight stage shows, football games, parades, parties...and to the photographer, it's a time of colorful and interesting subjects. Here are but a few scenes from Saturday's parade from downtown Carbondale to the SIU campus.



*...with colorful floats and pretty girls*



*...and visiting bandmen*



**SALUKI IS KING**—Members of the Geology Club turned cavemen for the Homecoming parade. They carried a regal-looking Saluki dog for a first-place trophy in the organization stunts division.

**Audience Enjoys Play**

**Players Triumph with 'Arms and the Man'**

By Dianne Anderson

The Southern Players triumph again—this time with George Bernard Shaw's delightful and significant "Arms and the Man." The closing performance Saturday was truly enjoyable.

One wonders if Shaw planned the occasional smirks of Raina (Rita Vereb) and the constant hammy foppery of Sergius Saranoff, played by Dennis Schlacta. It matters little if he did or did not—the audience enjoyed it greatly.

The most polished actor in the troupe was Bruce Logsdon, who played Captain Bluntschli. Bluntschli was the Swiss professional soldier who knew the facts behind the supposed glamour of war. There are only two kinds of soldiers, he claimed—the old ones and the young ones. The old learn to carry food instead of ammunition.

Bluntschli, when he first stole into Raina Petkoff's chamber, did not seem at all tired after his 48 hours of sleepless campaigning. However, when Logsdon remembered how tired he was, he portrayed it beautifully and comically in his "which do I want, sleep or danger" scene. Sleep won out as he sprawled across Raina's bed.

The action takes place in a Bulgarian town while the

**At Health Service**

The Health Service admitted the following students to the infirmary during the week-end:

Michael Snyder of Allen 215 on Friday, and Carol Bilgman, Neely Hall 231; Leonard Maeh, 208 Donna Dr.; James Robertson, Carbondale Mobile Homes and David Schroder, 1207 S. Wall, on Saturday.

Released Saturday were Donna Cantore, 603 E. College, Snyder and Timothy Kelly, Route 1 Carbondale.

defeated Serbians are fleeing from the victorious—and lucky—Bulgarian army. Bluntschli, in the service of the Serbs flees for his life and climbs a water pipe to Raina's room.

She is the daughter of a prominent Bulgarian major, ably played by Alfred C. Erickson.

Raina hides Bluntschli and he escapes to return the following spring. By this time, the war has ended and Bluntschli helps Raina's father and her betrothed, Sergius, with some military strategies. Sergius is the one who led the foolhardy cavalry charge against the Serbian machine guns. The Serbs, however, had the wrong ammunition and Sergius came out alive and Bluntschli escaped up the water pipe. This time when Bluntschli leaves the Petkoff home it is as Raina's future husband.

Sergius, meanwhile, has proved his true bravery by accepting the challenge of Louka (Anne La Valle) to acknowledge his love for her, the Petkoffs' maid, and marry her regardless of the comments of the status-conscious community. Her former betrothed, the servant Nicola (Naggy Fal-tas), is not at all distraught.

Theresa Gautreaux played Catherine Petkoff, Raina's mother, and Dennis Mitchell played a Russian officer sent

to find Bluntschli. The officer had a most unusual accent.

All members of the cast not only acted but had technical responsibilities as well. They seemed to be competent in both aspects because lighting, sound, costumes, etc., were all handled well.

Only one very minor inconsistency was noticed. In the second act, when Raina left the stage to get her cloak for a walk with Sergius, she returned sans cloak.



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**\$75,000 in Materials Given To SIU's Viet Nam Program**

Educational films and materials valued at \$75,000 have been made available for SIU educators to use in strengthening the University's elementary education program in South Viet Nam, according to Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the SIU Foundation.

These materials are the gift of Encyclopedia Britannica Films which has presented \$150,000 worth to the U.S. Agency for International Development—half to be used by SIU contract teams, the other half by Ohio University (Athens) which is conducting a secondary education program in South Viet Nam.

Announcement of the gift was made today by Charles Benton, president of Encyclopedia Britannica. Benton will visit SIU and Ohio personnel in the war-torn Southeast Asian country early in November.

SIU has maintained rotating teams of educators in South

Viet Nam since 1960, as advisers to native educators in upgrading the country's entire elementary education system and strengthening the training of elementary teachers.

Newest member of the University faculty to receive an assignment to South Viet Nam is James E. Sexson, off-campus film specialist for Southern's Audio-Visual Services, who will leave Nov. 10 for a two-year stay there. Sexson is the first audio-visual specialist to join the contract team.

The South Viet Nam project is one of a number of overseas educational programs conducted by SIU's Division of International Services headed by Dean Oliver Johnson Caldwell. Current chief of the Viet Nam field party is Harold DeWeese.

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# Ticket Sale Continues for Piano Concert

Tickets are still available for the Ferrante and Teicher show which will highlight the Parents Day Festivities.

This second attraction in the Celebrity Series will be presented at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Nov. 12 in Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets may be purchased at the University Center information desk from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Ferrante and Teicher first came to fame with their recording of "The Apartment." Since then their albums and singles have hovered near the top of the charts.

The pianists have been called "the least controversial of contemporary purveyors of music" because of their popularity with all age groups.

Tickets cost \$1, \$2 and \$3. Payment plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope should be sent to the Student Activities Office stating the performance, number and kind of seats desired.

## Several Thousand Alums

# 13,000 Attend Game to Make 1966 'One of Better Homecoming Years'

Homecoming 1966 offered something for everyone.

About 10,500 entered the Arena Friday night for the Homecoming stage show. Harry Belafonte and Greek



WITH A HEAVE-HO—Men of Theta Xi fraternity helped their float along the parade route Saturday while one of their members used a pole to lift utility wires and tree branches out

of the way. The float featured a Snoopy dog at the helm of a ship to carry out the Homecoming theme of "Happiness is . . ."

songstress Nana Mouskouri presented their own brands of folk and foreign songs, while comedian Nipsey Russell drew laughs from the audience with pointed quips at the SIU ad-

ministration, civil rights and the world in general.

Results of the house decoration parade float and stunt competition are as follows:

Women's single group house decorations — first place, Alpha Gamma Delta; second place, 805 S. University; honorable mention, Woody Hall.

Men's single group — first place, Shawnee House; second place, Saluki Hall; honorable mention, Winne Too.

Organization single group — first place, the Pyramids; second place, Boomer II.

Combined groups — first place, Bowyer and Bailey Halls; second place, Smith and Warren Halls; honorable mention, Kellogg and Felts Halls.

In parade competition, women's stunt division — first place, Sigma Kappa; second place, Baldwin Hall; honorable mention, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Women's float division — first place, Delta Zeta.

Men's float division — first place, Sigma Pi; second place, Tau Kappa Epsilon; honorable mention, Pierce Hall.

Organization floats — first place, Southern Acres; second place Saluki Enterprises; honorable mention, Wall Street Quadrangles.

Organization stunts — first

place, Geology Club; second place, Phi Mu Alpha; honorable mention, Alpha Kappa Psi.

This was "one of the better homecoming years" as far as alumni attendance was concerned, according to Robert Odaniell, director of the Alumni Office.

He said that although the number of alums on campus for the Homecoming festivities could not be exactly determined, there were probably "several thousand" here during the three-day celebration.



A REGAL GESTURE—Homecoming Queen Nancy Sunderland brushed a wisp of hair from her eyes during the Homecoming parade. Weather Saturday was perfect for the morning event—bright and cool.

## Astronomer, Course Retire

A long-standing departmental designation — the Department of Physics and Astronomy—is now shorter by "and Astronomy."

With the retirement of a faculty member who taught Astronomy 201, the only course offered under the subject, the department will not renew the course starting this year, and the word has been dropped from the departmental title.

Charlotte Zimmerschied, the astronomer, retired last

summer after 39 years on the SIU faculty.

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SHIRT LAUNDRY  
AND  
CLEANERS  
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## Music Department Will Present Trio In Faculty Recital

Herbert Levinson, violinist, and Wesley K. Morgan, harp-sichordist, assisted by Peter Spurbeck on the violincello, will be presented in a faculty recital by the Department of Music at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

The first part of the program will consist of Antonio Vivaldi's Sonata in G minor, for violin and continuo and G. F. Handel's Sonata in A major, for violin and continuo.

After the intermission, W. A. Mozart's Sonata No. 6 for Violin and Klavier and J. S. Bach's Sonata No. 3 in E major, for violin and cembalo will be performed.

The concert is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

The next concert will be Nov. 6 featuring the Illinois String Quartet.

Let's call this ad "Assigned reading"

No doubt, you've got other things on your mind besides life insurance at the present moment. But, before this moment gets away there are some things you should know.

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# November 1966

| Sun. | Mon. | Tues. | Wed. | Thurs. | Fri. | Sat. |
|------|------|-------|------|--------|------|------|
|      |      | 1     | 2    | 3      | 4    | 5    |
| 6    | 7    | 8     | 9    | 10     | 11   | 12   |
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| 20   | 21   | 22    | 23   | 24     | 25   | 26   |
| 27   | 28   | 29    | 30   |        |      |      |

## — November Events—

- Thanksgiving Break  
Nov. 23-28
- Parents Day  
Nov. 12
- Ferrante & Teicher  
Nov. 12
- Football  
Nov. 5 N. Michigan (Away)  
Nov. 12 Ball State  
Nov. 19 So. West Missouri (Away)



Clip and save this 10th in a series of Pharaoh's Femme Fatales!



# PHARAOH'S FEMME FATALE!

The November Pharaoh's Femme Fatale is blonde-haired, blue-eyed Nancy Kapal. This 18 year-old beauty enjoys water-skiing, swimming, horseback riding, and folk music. Nancy, a freshman from Matteson, Illinois, plans to major in language and eventually wants to be an airline stewardess. It will be TWA's gain and SIU's loss.

Photos By John Baran

These friendly merchants and the Daily Egyptian bring you this month's Femme Fatale



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# Ghana Won't Free Guinean Prisoners

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—Rejecting a plea by Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie to settle differences with Guinea, Ghana told an Ethiopian envoy here Monday it will not release 19 Guinean diplomats and students until Ghanians held in Guinea are freed.

The dispute was a subject of discussion at a meeting of the Council of Ministers of the Organization of African Unity in Addis Ababa, where Selassie made his plea.

Guinea involved the United States in the dispute but Ghana cleared it of any part.

The dispute between the two African nations came to involve the United States after Ghana seized Guinea's OAU delegation from an American plane stopped in Accra while en route to Addis Ababa. Guinea then held U.S. Ambassador Robinson Mellvaine under house arrest Sunday in Conakry, Guinea's capital.

In Washington, the State Department reported McIlvaine was allowed to leave

his residence Monday without a guard. This was taken to mean McIlvaine's restrictions were lifted.

State Department spokesman Carl Bartzch said, however, members of the U.S. Embassy staff were under some sort of "office arrest." He said militia were posted outside the embassy, the U.S. Information Service and Peace Corps headquarters. Americans were allowed to enter the buildings but not allowed to leave, he added.

Bartzch also reported that anti-American demonstrators invaded the grounds of the ambassador's residence Monday morning, broke windows and "committed general acts of vandalism." He said some furniture was broken.

A Conakry radio broadcast heard in Dakar, Senegal, said 50,000 persons marched in front of the embassy shouting, "Down with the Yankees," and "Yankees get out of Africa."

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant met with Ambassador Marof Achkar of Guinea and Ambassador F.S. Arkhurst of Ghana separately.



ANTI-AMERICAN DEMONSTRATOR KILLED—A Malaysian riot policeman stands over the body of an anti-American demonstrator who was shot in the street outside the United States Information Office at Kuala Lumpur shortly after President Johnson arrived for a 21 hour visit. The American flag still flies at the USIS office. During the riot police fired on the unruly demonstrators, mostly Chinese, after warning the crowd to disperse. Two demonstrators were wounded.

(AP Photo)

# India Seeking Nuclear Ban

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—India, a neighbor of Communist China, declared Monday that an effective treaty on banning the further spread of nuclear weapons must be binding on all the nuclear powers, as well as nonnuclear countries.

V.C. Trivedi, the Indian delegate, made the statement in the U.N. General Assembly's main political committee, where Communist China's test last week of a nuclear missile came under harsh criticism.

Trivedi cited the test as an example of mushrooming of nuclear weapons among the powers now possessing them. Ambassador Yu Chi Hsueh of Nationalist China said Peking's test underscored the urgent need for a treaty. He charged Peking with acquiring nuclear weapons as part of a policy aimed at world domination.

"Those who helped the Peking regime with technical knowledge and equipment at the early stage of its nuclear development may now regret that they did so," he said in words apparently directed at the Soviet Union.

## Carmichael Says 'I'm Not Going'

NEW YORK (AP)—"Black power" leader Stokely Carmichael, called for draft re-examination, said Friday if he is classified 1-A "I'm not going to go."

Carmichael, just before leaving by plane for San Francisco for a meeting, said when asked on what grounds he would refuse military service: "I don't care which it is. I'll go to Leavenworth."

Carmichael has been undergoing consultations with draft officials, which were completed Friday.

Carmichael, chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and the leading advocate of black power, cited the Nuremberg war crimes trials after World War II and said there is a higher law than the law of the U.S. government.

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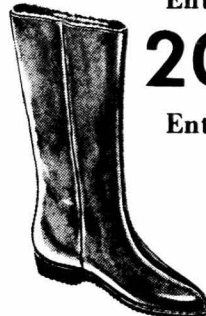


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Sanders, The Kansas City Star

'I WAS STANDING ON THE MOUNTAIN, WHEN SUDDENLY I HEARD A STRANGE VOICE...'

### 'Lani Bird' Orbit Unsuccessful

WASHINGTON (AP)—An attempt to establish commercial communications via satellite over a vast Pacific Ocean area has failed, it became clear Monday.

For some undetermined reason the satellite, "Lani Bird," launched last Wednesday from Cape Kennedy, Fla., could not be placed in the desired orbit. A back-up satellite is scheduled to be

launched in November in another attempt to do the job.

The "Lani Bird" is in a cigar-shaped orbit, ranging from 1,840 miles above the earth to about 23,000 miles.

The communications system in the satellite is functioning, but it is of use only in the comparatively short periods when the satellite is in line of sight of earth stations.

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### Promises Defense

## 2 Million Welcome Johnson in Seoul

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Police in Seoul said two million Koreans turned out to see President and Mrs. Johnson. The President responded to the acclaim of record throngs by pledging anew that the United States would aid South Korea if it is attacked.

On this, his first full day in Korea, the President looked ahead to a visit with U.S. and South Korean troops near the demilitarized zone separating Communist North Korea from South Korea.

The promise of a U.S. defense of South Korea came in a toast Johnson raised to his host, President Chung Hee

Park, at a state dinner held Monday night while gay crowds filled the streets of this capital to watch fireworks displays capping the tumultuous welcome for Johnson and his wife.

Typical of the banners and placards waving about were those hailing him as "Great Texas Giant" and saying "We love big shot of free world."

This is his final foreign stop on the tour around the eastern rim of Communist China. He has visited New Zealand, Australia, the Philippines, Thailand and Malaysia and flies back to Washington today with an overnight stop in Anchorage.

The outpouring of Koreans was Johnson's biggest reception of the tour and their enthusiasm in greeting him made the reception the wildest. Crowds broke down metal fences. Many clung to rooftops. There wasn't a hint of the anti-American sentiment that marred otherwise warm and friendly receptions in New Zealand, Australia, the Philippines and Malaysia.

### Today's Weather

Partly clearing this afternoon and a little cooler. Highs in the 50s. Outlook for Wednesday: fair and cool. The record high for this date is 88 degrees set in 1933. The record low is 19 degrees set in 1913 according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

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8. Airline Accountant. Gapes of reduced travel. Top Money. Many others...

#### ADMINISTRATIVE AREAS

1. Artist in Peoria, Illinois. A.A. Degree. Work with slide & Movie presentations. Create Storyboard and Graphic art.
2. Translator with technical degree for Eng. adv. literature into Spanish. Will train. Decatur, Ill. area.
3. Claims trainee for Bloomington area. Potential for growth in leader of field. Salary open.
4. Personal Trainees for wage & salary. Job evaluation, recruiting, and labor relations. Fort Wayne, Ind. and many other areas.
5. Marketing area. Train for international areas. Industry with new installations in South America.
6. Merchandising areas in retail leaders. Locations over U.S. Open.

#### ENGINEERING AREAS

1. Civil for construction area in Iowa. Salary open.
2. Arch. for Decatur, Illinois. Serving Municipalities, and heavy industrial.
3. Jr. Packaging with Chemical background, in Fullerton, Calif., to \$8,000.
4. Traffic areas in metropolitan cities. I.E. or equivalent.
5. M.E. for safety eng. in Danville, Ill. areas. Some travel involved. Open.
6. I.E. for Temple, Texas, area in new installation mfg. Urethane foam. Salary open.
7. Design engineers in all areas including nuclear areas over U.S.

8. Electronic Engineers to train for design. Columbus, Ohio.
9. Electrical engineers to train for Sales Engineers. Any area.
10. Process Engineers, any degree for Chicago area. Train for Extraction, Oil Lecithin or Chemistry.
11. I.E. Eng. for Athens, Ga., in new installation. Top salary.
12. Chemical degrees for Minn., Fullerton, Calif., N.Y.C. Pittsburgh, Denver and Decatur and Peoria, Ill.
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14. B.S. in Industrial or Mechanical and will consider one close to degree. Have financial-assistance-for-education program. Wilmington, Illinois.
15. R. & D. Engineers to train in Minn. for fabricated steel products.
16. Electronics eng. for Springfield Communication Industry.

#### TECHNICAL AREAS

1. Foreman trainees in Industry in all areas. Will accept some college.
2. Lab. technicians in chemistry area and will accept 16 hrs. college chem.
3. Draftsman to train for design in all areas. Opportunities very open.
4. Maintenance and Repair areas open for some college and mechanical ability.
5. Surveyor trainee to \$7000.00 for Bloomington, Indiana.
6. Buyer for electronics, fuel, chemicals, and raw products. Many openings.
7. Scheduler for industry all over Midwest. Start \$450 to \$500. Will train.

#### SALES AREAS

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3. Food Sales. Base salary, car & exp.
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5. Industrial Sales. Base salary, car & exp.
6. Buyer for electronics, fuel, chemicals, and raw products. Many openings.
7. Adv. Sales. Same like newspapers, and M Co. Base salary, car & exp.
8. Meat Sales. Base salary, car & exp.
9. Paper Products. Base salary, car & exp.
10. Greeting Cards same. All Territories. Train with on-job-training, then territory assigned. Base salary, car & exp.

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MORRIS AND SALUKI—A pint-sized Saluki properly costumed for the occasion was lifted onto the reviewing stand by President Delyte

W. Morris during Saturday's Homecoming parade. The upshot was a youngster with a ringside seat for the proceedings.

## Convocations to Feature Songs From Gilbert-Sullivan Operas

Helen Roberts and Richard Walker will be featured in songs and scenes from operas by Gilbert and Sullivan at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday at Shryock Auditorium in the University Convocations Series.

Miss Roberts, soprano, has performed principal vocal roles in the Gilbert and Sullivan operas for a longer period than any other singer in the Savoyard Co. history. She was trained originally for grand opera in Italy and has sung many operatic roles, both in England and on the continent.

Walker, a baritone, is also a member of the Savoyard Co. As "The Grand Inquisitor," "Pooh-Bah," "Shadbol" and "Private Willis," his artistry and comic acting have won him tributes from critics and fans.

Miss Roberts and Walker have toured America several times with the D'Oyly Carte Opera Co. This will be the first time such a program has been offered in costume by D'Oyly Carte stars.

Michigan State University, Iowa State Teachers College, Valparaiso University and the University of South Carolina are among the schools and colleges which Miss Roberts and Walker have appeared.

They have also made appearances at women's clubs in Oklahoma City, Minneapolis, York, Pa. and Springfield, Ohio.

A coffee hour from 11 a.m. to noon in the River Rooms of the University Center will honor Miss Roberts and Walker.



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Photos by John Baran



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| <input type="checkbox"/> For Rent            | <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted        | <input type="checkbox"/> Services |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fund                | <input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment | <input type="checkbox"/> Offered  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Lost                | <input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted   | <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted   |

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### Odd Bodkins



### 3 Remaining Saluki Foes Record Wins

The final three opponents on the Saluki football schedule were victorious in their games Saturday.

The next opponent for SIU, Northern Michigan, defeated Findley College 24-7 to make its season record 4-3.

Ball State's Cardinals defeated Indiana State 31-20 to make their record 5-1 and are still undefeated in the Indiana Collegiate Conference. The Salukis will play the Cardinals Nov. 12 in McAndrew Stadium for Parents Day.

The last Saluki foe, Southwest Missouri State, defeated Northwest Missouri State 20-6. The Salukis will play Southwest Missouri Nov. 19.

### Intramural Football Semifinals Today

Semifinals of the intramural flag football tournament will be played today at 4 p.m. Sigma Pi will play Abbott 2nd on Field 1 and the Rejects will play the Cheeks on Field 2.

The winners will play for the championship at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on Field One.

### Must Meet Strict Requirements

## Best Talent Sought by Globetrotters

By Mike Schwebel

How do you become a member of the Harlem Globetrotters? Well, it might be more easily explained by telling how you don't become a member.

You can't make it without the talent, of course. You can't make it if you happen to be a National Basketball Association reject. And you can't make it if you have a long term contract in mind.

"We just don't take anyone

around," explained Joe Anzivino, publicist for the Globetrotters.

Anzivino discussed some of the requirements for joining the Globetrotters during a visit here to promote the game tomorrow night between the Globetrotters and the New York Nationals. The game will be in the Arena at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Arena Ticket Office or the Information Desk in the University Center.

"We have the best scouting system in basketball," he said. "Coaches all over the nation where we have played often help us in sending talent our way. They know what we want, and if they have it, they send it to us."

As far as the NBA hopefuls are concerned, the Globetrotters figure that if a player isn't good enough to stick with an NBA club, he wouldn't have much of a chance with them. "We just won't take any re-

jects," is the way Anzivino puts it.

The turnover on the squad is low, and even having a big name is worth little as far as the Trotters think.

The highly-sought Cazzie Russell, Michigan's collegiate great who is now with the NBA New York Knickerbockers, found out how tightly the Trotters practice their policies.

"Cazzie wanted us to give him a three-year contract," says Anzivino, "and we just don't do that."

"Even Meadowlark Lemon gets just a one-year contract, and we've got a back-up man ready to take his place if he should decide to step out."

Will the Globetrotters ever slip out of the limelight which they have had for so many years?

"I can't see that happening," Anzivino says. "Television has helped us a great deal, and the crowds in 17 states we played in last year were bigger than they have ever been."

Regular affairs for the Globetrotters are appearances on the CBS "Sports Spectacular" and the Ed Sullivan Show.

"We're going stronger than ever as we start our 41st year," says Anzivino.

In those previous 40 years, the Trotters have played in such places as Statesville, N.C., Cutbank, Mont., Thief River Falls, Minn. and Spooner, Wis.

They have also played in nearly every major city in the world.

## Saluki Harriers Challenge Illini; Track Club Wins in Tennessee

Coach Lew Hartzog and his cross-country team are in Champaign today for a cross-country meet with the University of Illinois.

The Saluki harriers enter the meet with a record of 2-3-1. A win would give the Salukis a final dual meet record of 3-3-1.

The harriers have no more dual meets on the schedule but they will compete in the Central Collegiate Championship at Chicago Nov. 11, the NCAA Championships at Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 21, and the USTFF Championships at Wichita, Kan. Nov. 24.

Some of the cross-country team members ran Saturday with the Saluki Track Club which scored an impressive victory in the Southern Invitational Track and Field meet at the University of Tennessee.

Southern's final score of 60 points was way ahead of second place Clemson and the hosts Tennessee Volunteers who

finished second with 34 points.

Hartzog was pleased with the outcome of the meet. "We are farther advanced at this point than the rest of the schools in the meet," he said.

The Salukis grabbed five firsts, three seconds, five thirds and five fourths to dominate the meet.

Oscar Moore captured first place in the six-mile run with a time of 29:13.6. Mitch Livingston won the high jump with a leap of 6-6. Ross MacKenzie won the 440-yard dash with a time of 48.3 seconds.

The 440-yard relay team of Del Jeffries, Alan Depp, Rich Campbell and MacKenzie took first place with a time of 42.3 seconds. The distance medley team of MacKenzie, Al Ackman, Jeff Duxbury and Moore won in a time of 10:03.8.

John Vernon took second in the triple jump with a score

of 49-1 1/2. Jeffries took second place in both the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash with times of 9.8 in the hundred and 21.9 in the 220.

Dave Chishold was third in the six-mile run with a time of 31:05.4. Vernon finished third in the long jump with a jump of 22-2 1/2. Jim Thomas was third in the high hurdles in 74.9 seconds and Ackman third in the mile with a time of 4:09.5. Rich Allison took third in the pole vault at 13-8.

Ian Sharp was fourth in the long jump and Thomas was fourth in the low hurdles with a time of 58.4. Duxbury was fourth in the mile at 4:13 and Grover Webb was fourth in the discus with a heave of 144 feet. The all freshman mile relay team of Ed Rohach, Deepe, Campbell and Jeffries finished fourth

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### 3-Year Wait for Win

# Homecoming Victory Brings Happiness

By Mike Schwebel

Happiness was three years coming for SIU football, but when it did come, it seemed worth waiting for.

A definite underdog to the East Carolina College Pirates in the 41st Homecoming game, Southern thrilled a full house of nearly 14,000 in McAndrew Stadium with a convincing 31-13 victory Saturday afternoon.

In defeating the major college foe, the Salukis gained win number three for the season — something which hasn't happened since 1963, the same year Southern captured its last Homecoming win.

First year coach Ellis Rainsberger couldn't have wanted a more timely win from his crew after North Texas

had creamed them 53-6 a week earlier.

Despite an injury-plagued offense termed before the game as "about 40 per cent effective" because of key personnel injured, the Salukis made up for it with better than one-hundred per cent effort.

After trailing 13-7 at halftime, SIU rebounded to score 24 points in the last half through a devastating ground attack that dug out 306 yards for the afternoon.

The visiting Pirates invaded Saluki territory twice before an interception by defensive back Eddie Richards at the ECC 38-yard mark turned things around.

Richards grabbed the ball tossed by tailback Dennis Young and galloped down the left side to the 15-yard line. Charlie Pemberton, the

halfback who was supposed to be doing quite a bit of limping due to a leg injury, "limped" over on two plays of six and nine yards respectively to put Southern on the scoreboard with just 12 seconds left in the opening quarter.

The accurate toe of Tim Kelley made it 7-0, but the visitors came right back with a 76-yard drive of their own early in the second period.

Using the variety available with their single-wing offense, the Pirates led by Dennis Young moved quickly down the field.

Young took part in the two big plays of the drive, one a 26-yard pass play to Skipper Oliver followed by a 20-yard run which took the ball well into Saluki territory.

Fullback Jim Flowe ended the thrust with a three-yard scoring plunge. The conversion boot by Peter Moe was no good, leaving SIU with a 7-6 lead.

The drive cost East Carolina the services of Young, who had to leave the game with a broken collarbone after engineering most of the early play.

Southern managed to get to the Eastern Carolina 33 on the next series, but there the momentum died.

The visitors took the lead after a poor punt by Southern

helped set up excellent field position.

Taking possession at the 34-yard line of SIU, the Pirates scored on two plays. After a one-yard loss, wingback Mike Bridges ran down the right side for a 35-yard scoring play.

Moe's extra point was good, putting the visitors out in front 13-7 at halftime.

Led by Charlie Pemberton the Salukis moved 48 yards in 15 plays to score with 4:17 left in the quarter.

Pemberton ran the ball, received a Doug Mougey pass and took several pitchouts in the drive, scoring on a pitchout from three yards out.

Kelley again kicked good as Southern went ahead 14-13 going into the final quarter.

After gaining possession again the fired-up Salukis began where they left off in the

third period. Fullback Hill Williams ran over everyone as he legged it up the middle for a 35-yard touchdown. Kelley's conversion made it 21-13 with 14:53 left.

The last drive, starting from the SIU 20, featured the second-effort running of halfback Roger Kuba and Williams.

Kuba carried the ball three consecutive times for runs of 21, 5 and 22 yards.



'LIMPING' FOR YARDAGE—Charles Pemberton (41), who was supposed to be hampered by a leg injury, managed to "limp" for a lot of yardage Saturday, including two touchdowns for the Salukis. Closing in to make the tackle is Neal Hughes (43) of East Carolina.

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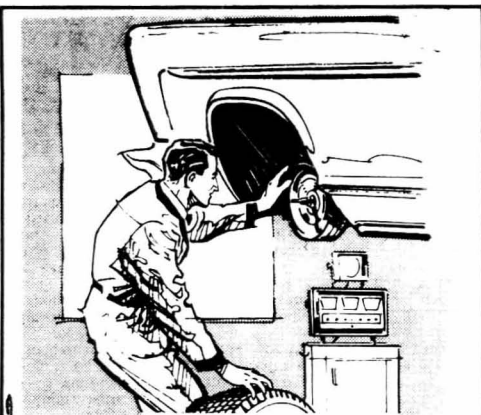
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