Council OKs Vote on Athletic Fee

The Student Council voted Thursday to hold a student referendum December 2 on a proposal to establish an athletic fee.

The proposal, submitted by Ray Lenzl, would initiate a fee of $5 per quarter for the athletic program. Two dollars would be dropped from the present student activity fee, approximately the amount now allocated to athletics from the fees.

Students would thus be paying approximately $4 per term more than in the past. The increase would be used to provide about 130 National Collegiate Athletic Association scholarships which pay the athlete's tuition, fees, room, board, and give him $15 per month, spending money.

Southern's present scholar­ship system requires athletes to work one hour per day in season and two hours per day when the sport they play is not in season.

Athletic officials say the increase is also needed to support the expanded summer athletic program and purchase equipment.

Donald R. Boydston, director of athletics, has stated that students would no longer be required to pay admission to athletic events if the fee is approved.

In addition, to make up any possible loss of revenue to the Student Council caused by eliminating $2 of the activity fee, Boydston said $10,000 from gate receipts would be contributed to the Council for programming use.

Students, Councilmen Exchange Views

Gov. Kerner Backs TP's Fund Drive

Gov. Otto Kerner has given his endorsement to Thompson Point's drive to raise $5,000 to buy Christmas gifts for U.S. troops in Viet Nam.

The governor sent members of the TP executive council a proclamation dated Nov. 1 in which he endorsed the fund-raising drive and urged the supporters to ignore the Pentagon's warning that $15,000 from the proceeds of an all-student talent show in downtown Carbondale may be donated by the Pentagon to soldiers in Viet Nam.

The fund drive moves into high gear next week when the Student Council will be informed by the Pentagon that proceeds from the show will be $1. The Student Council had hoped it to come from SIU.

Money raised will be used to purchase gifts for U.S. Vietnam veterans where he was. Councilman William E. Eaton also was unable to attend and notified the councilmen of his absence.

MISSING MAYOR — The empty chair was for Mayor D. Blenley Miller of Carbondale who was out of the city Thursday when he was to appear with City Council members at a Sigma Delta Chi press conference. His office declined to say where he was. Councilman William E. Eaton also was unable to attend. (Photo by Hal Stoelzel)

Washington Not Satisfied

Still No More Trainees Being Assigned To Camp Breckinridge Job Corps Center

Additional trainees won't be assigned to the SIU-operated Job Corps Center until a more progressive program and better management controls are initiated.

George Myera, Urban Centers director of the Job Corps office in Washington, D.C., said of Camp Breckinridge, "Although there has been progress, it is not what we had hoped it to be, and we are looking for more progress."

Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, when informed of Myers' statement, said, "That is Mr. Myers' opinion."

"Conversations are now under way between the Job Corps and the University to correct the problems at Camp Breckinridge," MacVicar said.

No trainees have been assigned to the center since the Aug. 19 riot which injured 13 persons.

Wray Smith, associate director of the Buechel Center, placed the deficiencies of the center in three categories: instructional services, administrative services, and morale life.

Smith also said that a possible decision concerning resuming assignments may come after Nov. 12. The SIU Board of Trustees will meet that day at Camp Breckinridge, possibly to discuss the future plans for the center. The decision to resume assignments is pending further discussion between President Doylye W. Morris, the Board of Trustees and the Job Corps in Washington, according to Myers.

A mutually agreeable program of development is hoped to come out of the conferences, Myers said.

The University has already cut the number of staff members at the center because it is economically unadvisable to keep them there. Only 388 trainees were on the Occurrence, while there are facilities for 750. "Any action to reduce the staff at Camp Breckinridge is understandable," Myers said.

The significance of the eff­orts to correct this problem may have on the future operation of Job Corps Centers is far reaching. The incident poses the ques­tion of what kind of organization is best qualified to or­ganize and operate Job Corps camps.

Past events seem to indi­cate that camps run on a profit-making system are more successful than those run by a variety of non-profit organizations, officials said. Who they? (Continued on Page 8)

Gus Bode

Crawshaw Case Queries Pressed

By John Eppelheimer

A city commissioner said Thursday that regular meet­ings between students and the City Council should be encour­aged.

Joseph R. Fagsdale, pub­lic property commissioner, noted that the students were "a different generation" than the councilmen. He called the idea of the meet­ings "an excellent suggestion.

The comments were made at "Face to Face," the City Commission's bi­weekly open meeting on a different city issue at 4 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Present at the meeting were Commission­ers Frank Kirk, streets and public improvements; Eugene Ramsey, pub­lic safety; and Fagsdale, pub­lic property. William E. Eaton, city controller, in­cluded.

The meeting was con­sidered by some to be a referendum on the handling of the hit and run accident in which a student was killed.

In answer to questions about the case, County Coroner Gus Crawford of Johnson County who was fined $100 and $5 costs for leaving the scene of an accident in which Dueane Antin was killed, Ramsey said that Crawford had admitted he was driving the car which struck Antin's motorcycle. It had been re­moved by the police. (Continued on Page 8)

Gus Bode

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Sunday at 3 p.m.

**Ground to Be Broken for Lutheran Center**

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new SIU Lutheran Chapel and Student Center at 700 University Ave. will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday.

A service of thanksgiving and praise will follow at 3:30 p.m. at Our Saviour Lutheran Church, 201 W. Main St.

Participating in the groundbreaking will be the Rev. Ray Rice, pastor of Our Saviour Church; the Rev. Reuben Baerwald, campus pastor and director of the SIU Lutheran Student Center; Richard Watson, chairman of the building committee; and Mark Helm-kamp, president of Gamma Delta the Missouri Synod Lutheran student organization.

The chapel and center was designed by architect Rex Becker of St. Louis, and will be built by R. B. Stevens of Carbondale at a cost of $278,000, which includes the base bid, air conditioning and architect's fee.

The target date for completion is August, 1966.

The chapel will seat 200 in the nave. The student center will consist of a lounge, library, classrooms, study rooms, music room, a large meeting area, offices and a sexton's apartment.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Slates Open House

Tae Kappa Epsilon social fraternity will have an open house and buffet dinner for parents before the Parents Day football game Saturday.

The open house starts at 2 p.m., and the buffet will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Harold Hakes, assistant coordinator of housing, will speak.

At 10 p.m., the mothers will return to the house for a social hour and the fathers and sons will attend a smoker. At midnight there will be a coffee hour for all parents and their sons.

On Sunday a brunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**VARSIY LATE SHOW**

**TONITE AND SATURDAY NITE ONLY**

**BOX OFFICE OPENS 10:15 SHOW STARTS 11:00 PM**

**ALL SEATS $1.00**

**“ONE OF THE YEAR’S 10 BEST FILMS!”**

_—_ M. V. Paul

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**ARTIST’S SKETCH OF LUTHERAN CENTER**

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**MOVIE HOUR**

**FRIDAY NOVEMBER 5**

**FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL**

**ADULTS 65¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD**

**3 - SHOWS 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.**

Carol Heiss and The Three Stooges

**“SNOW WHITE and the THREE STOOGES”**

Carol Heiss, Olympic figure skating champion, stars as the beautiful heroine in the classic fairy tale. To the legend of the original story, with Snow White, the Wicked Queen, and the evil dwarf, has been added the special brand of humor of the Three Stooges as their awkward but well-meaning protector and dazzling skating sequences by Miss Heiss.

**Saturday, November 6**

**FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL**

**ADULTS 65¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARDS**

**2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.**

James Garner, Lee Remick, Jim Backus

**THE “WHEELER DEALERS”**

A fast-moving millionaire, a beautiful young stockbroker, and a company that manufactures wriggle are the main elements of a fast-paced, very funny comedy. A spoof on stock manipulations and Texas big shots.

**SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY - PRESENTS - THE “PHANTOM HORSE”**

**JAPANESE DIALOG WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES**

STARRING: Ayako Wakao and Akihiko Yusa

In total opposition to the other popular Japanese film, _PHANTOM HORSE_ is a story of modern day Japan. It concerns a defense, an architecture and no restoration. It is the story of a young farm boy who loses all his affection for a farm horse, and of the lives of those around him.

**SUNDAY NOVEMBER 7**

**MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM**

**ADULTS 65¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARDS**

**2 SHOWS: 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.**

**THE UMBRELLAS OF CHERBOURG**

**TECHNOLOR+ Universal Pictures**

**WITH PIERRE MODESTANT**

**SUNDAY NOVEMBER 7**

**MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM**

**ADULTS 65¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARDS**

**2 SHOWS: 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.**

**THE INNOCENTS**

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**NOVEMBER 5, 1965**
**WSIU to Feature Reading of Milton's 'Paradise Lost'**

"Great Performances" at 8:20 p.m. today on WSIU Radio will feature Anthony Quayle reading Milton's 'Paradise Lost.'

*Other programs:*
- 2:15 p.m. - Germany Today.
- 3:05 p.m. - Concert Hall. Barrock's Concert for Violin, Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 5 in D Major and Dussek's "La Botte à Joujoux."
- 5 p.m. - The Chorus.
- 5:30 p.m. - News Report.
- 6 p.m. - Music in the Air.
- 7:30 p.m. - Polka sounds: Blue balls and bluegrass.

**Post Doctoral Fellow**

**To Talk on Chemistry**

"Recent Advances in the Field of Monoclonal and Multiclonal Isolates" is the subject of a lecture at 4 p.m. today in Room 111, Parkinson Laboratory.

Aaron Schneider, post doctoral fellow, Department of Chemistry, will give the talk.

**Coffee House**

816 S. Illinois

Open:
- Fri. & Sat. 9p.m.-1am

This Week:
- "The Pain of Controversial Art"
  - Exhibition by Billy Narrow, Jackson U of I
  - Experimental Film by Mr. Frank Paine
  - Film Features:
    - "Wuthering Heights" tonight (9:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV)
    - Other programs:
      - "What's New: An orphan's hunt for his family after World War II."
      - Film Feature:
        - 8 p.m. - Passport 8; Hong Kong

**ELCUE Billiards**

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**NEW LOW RATES**
1 per hour per player
Till 6:00 P.M.

(Any number of players)
Come in and watch Bob Brandolino practice!

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310 South Illinois

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**BRING THE KIDS**

**ON OLD ROUTE 13**

**Tonight Thru Sunday**

SHOW STARTS 7:15

Shown at 7:15 / 10:25

**Young and Willing**

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

*RATED G*

**WHERE LOVE GOES DEEP**

**WARM NIGHTS & HOT PLEASURES**

**VIRGINIA MASQUELLE - PAUL ROGERS**
Now It's All Up to You, Wild Ones!

All is quiet now beside Lawson Hall. And beside Morrie Library. And beside Old Main. It is quiet because the Security Police quietly attached tickets to motorcycle that were parked near these buildings a few nights ago.

Cycle parking is not allowed in the academic section of the campus, partly because of the noise problem. They make even extra noise when the batteries in their mufflers have been taken out, as has been done by some students.

Recently the Security Police were only giving out warnings to illegally-parked bikes. Now they, go with the ticket. It might not be too long before the University has the Security Police go after more serious about motorcycles. The tickets are currently in danger of being banned from campus, just as cars were a few years ago.

The administration's sudden interest in cycles stems from the special problems arising from the increasing numbers of cycles on campus. Officials are not necessarily

"anti-cycle." Many of them recognize the utility of cycles for campus students. The administration is trying to prove that they can handle the increase in cycles. If such problems will be overcome, cycles will be allowed to stay.

One thing certain—when the snow is on the campus, students will have to learn that they can handle their vehicles safely and responsibly.

John Epperheimer

Letter to the Editor

The War's a Mistake—Let's Not Destroy Life to Save Face

On my return to this campus I find that numbers of people have availed themselves of the opportunity to react (in one way or another) to the campus "teach-in," Oct. 15, inasmuch as I happened to be one of the participants in said "teach-in," you will, perhaps, grant me the privilege of a few remarks in the columns of your (truly esteemed) campus paper:

(1) So far as I was aware, not a single member of the team that evening undertook to "speak for the entire University" and, thereby, let alone for the student-body or administration, each of us gave his respective (and personal) point of view.

(2) It is true that I remarked that University people were too intelligent to be merely "taken in" by either governmental or other propaganda. If I was mistaken in this, I apologize. (Although this merely would prove that my high opinion of the intelligence of University people was sadly misplaced.)

(3) As far as I am able to recall, all six of us charged the present Administration in Washington with deceiving the American people as concerns our involvement in South Viet Nam by:

(a) telling us that no less than the four latest Presidents had made commitments to South Viet Nam—something which is true, if for South Viet Nam you mean the "quartermasters" of our South Viet Nam," of which there have been no fewer than 10 since U.S. power first went to the support of the late Diem, (against) later murder this same U.S. Government did not lift a finger, if it was not actually implicated in it.

(b) What this statement fails to mention is a fact (so far as I am aware) no one has ever dared to deny, namely, that not a single of those aforementioned men ever popularly elected. And that, consequently, the promises made by the 4 Presidents were, in each case, made to, and not by, the government which actually did not represent the will of the South Vietnamese people.

(c) On not realizing that, in our allied signing of the office Treaty, we were pledged to see to it that South Viet Nam would have an opportunity for self-determination. It is now increasingly clear that the U.N. is not a neutral; and that not only was this election never held, but we kept on supporting government in South Viet Nam, although each refused to permit such an election;

(c) Continuing to tell the American people that, in fighting the Viet Cong, we have been fighting for their freedom. We are only reaffirming from saying that the original Viet Cong were not communists and keeping them with armaments which we have succeeded in driving them into the arms of the Communists.

(4) But, of course, if you are going to get the American people to send their sons, brothers, husbands and fathers halfway around the globe not merely to kill other people, but to risk their lives, you had better give them a cause big enough to support, and communists still is good enough to be that cause.

(5) The "conversion" of the Russian Bear, which refuses to support the Chinese one,

(6) In our position in South Viet Nam we are flying directly in the face of everything America has ever stood for:

(a) The right to self-determination by the people of South Viet Nam, the 1st, October 14 Points. All the Viet Cong want is the right to choose their own government, which is more than they exercised that right, we betray our own history. And what is our (both official and unofficial) reason for this refusal? We suspect that the South Vietnamese might vote for Ho Chi Minh, Granted that you and I might not like it, but we would get rid of, like Germany, either, but I never advocated shooting people who wanted to vote for him. As a matter of fact, our concern with reference to Viet Nam is exactly parallel to the Kashmir problem, where India and Pakistan are to permit an impartial plebiscite, because she knows in advance that the vast majority of (Muslim) Kashmiris would vote for union with (Muslim) Pakistan. (If a single judgment, India is just as wrong in Kashmir as we are wrong in Viet Nam.

(b) Remember the famous cry of the American Revolution? "Taxation without representation"? Well, the South Viet Names have themselves been governed by a government which they did not choose and which they can not walk away from (as people helped to bring into being) each of ten governments in the last ten years against the will of the masses of South Viet Names.

(c) We plausibly claim that we are fighting in Viet Nam for human freedom. Yet it is quite clear that we do not want the South Vietnamese people to be free to choose the government they please. We will support (it is called) "freedom" (by those who disagree) if and so long as they choose not what they want, but what we want them to have!

(6) No one will deny that the U.S. does not desire one inch of Viet Names territory. I.e., it is true that we are not in Viet Nam as a colonial power (we can even point to the historical fact that we once gave the Philippines, which we owned for over half a century, their freedom.) But we are there as militaristic imperialists because we are trying to foist an unwanted government on an unwilling people.

(7) The very fact that the majority of the American people and even the majority of persons on this campus are willing and ready to support such an imperialistic war shows just how far we have departed from our historical traditions and position. Apparently we have not yet learned that you cannot purchase freedom or democracy into people with guns or napalm.

(8) It isn’t only the supporters of international mass-murder (my word for the euphemistic sounding "war") whose hearts are bleeding for "our boys over there." My own heart is bleeding for them much more because I know that I have no business to be there. What is more, my heart is bleeding for the human beings our boys called upon to kill. But even more than that my heart is bleeding for the so-called American citizens who seem to have lost their moral insight, vision and commitment to the point where they, cannot, or will not, see that they have lost these—moral virtues which not only made America great, but which, once upon a time, caused us to become the very hope of all mankind. By our imperialistic war in Viet Nam we are daily losing more and more of the respect of our friends. Even Great Britain is finding it necessary to dissociate herself more and more from our imperialistic adventures. (Which NATO nations have troops in Viet Nam in support of our own?)

(9) Americans used to look with anguish at Islam on the so-called Oriental need to "save face," Now, under the impact — and pretext — of saving our national honor, we have stooped to the very same position. Apparently we are no longer more concerned with "saving face" then we are with saving a level.

If a minority of American intelligence is awoke to this situation and is asserting itself, all I can say is thank God that there is still a remnant in the United States which refuses to let itself be hoodwinked by even official propaganda under the guise of "saving face." I love my adopted country that I cannot remain silent when I see her going in the direction into which we have allowed ourselves to drift, simply because we do not have the intestinal fortitude to admit that our venture in South Viet Nam was wrong from the beginning.

Paul Arthur Schlipp
Meet the Faculty
Four Join Sociology Department

Four new faculty members have been added to the Department of Sociology. Harriet Gold and Morris G. Larson have been appointed assistant professors. A native of Chicago, Gold was an instructor at Rutgers before coming to SIU. He received a doctorate from the University of Michigan and is interested in urban sociology, occupations and complex organizations.

Larson, who is interested in methodology and strategy of theoretical research, received a doctorate degree from Syracuse University. He is a native of Oak Park.

Another instructor in sociology, Martha Brose, is mainly interested in social work and related studies and will work at both the Department of Sociology and at the SIU Child Study Center. A native of Chatsfield, Ohio, she completed her preparatory degree in 1963 at Indiana University.

Satellite Countries Becoming Liberal, Austrian Asserts

"While there is a real ideological conflict between China and Russia, it is, to a great extent, just a coverup for a conflict of interests." This is the analysis of Karl Czerner, member of the Austrian parliament and delegate to the United Nations, who spoke here Wednesday night on the changes in Eastern and Western Europe. He reviewed the situation in each of the countries of Eastern Europe.

Czerner said that in each of the satellite countries there is strong national government with its own brand of communism. Each is undergoing liberalization so that the countries could keep pace with industrial changes in the world. Czernet said Albania's switch to the Peking line proved that Russia is afraid to use force.

This shows how far the liberalization has gone, he said.

The Consultative Conference on Religious Studies in State Universities being held on campus has scheduled two sessions for today.

The first session begins with a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. In Ballroom C of the University Center. Following the luncheon, a panel presentation on "Strategies for Teaching About Religion in a Pluralistic Society" will be given by speakers representing three different faiths.

Robert Katz, professor of religion at Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio; Roy Bartenhoven, chairman of the Indiana University committee on the study of religion; Samuel Sandmel, provost and professor of Bible and Hebrew literature, Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion at Cincinnati; and Anthony Nemetz, professor of philosophy, University of Georgia, and contributor to Catholic journals, will take part.

About 150 people are expected to attend the dinner at 6:30 p.m., Friday in Ballroom B of the University Center. Following the dinner, a panel discussion on "The Creative and Crucial Role of Religious Studies in the University and Church of Tomorrow" will be presented.

Franklin H. Litell, professor of church history at the Chicago Theological Seminary and author of a number of books, including "The German Phoenix" and "From State Church to Pluralism," will be one of the panelists for the dinner discussion.

The other panelist will be the Rev. John A. Hardon, a member of the Jesuit order and associate professor of philosophy and religion, Western Michigan University. He is the author of two books, "Protestant Churches in America" and "Religions of the World," and is also area editor of the New Catholic Encyclopedia and a contributor to the Encyclopedia Americana and the International Encyclopedia.

The closing address of the conference will be given by Wilber G. Katz, professor of law at the University of Wisconsin. He will speak at 9 a.m. Saturday in McKeldin Auditorium on "The New Climate of Legal Opinion" as it affects the teaching of religious studies.

Event will captivate you with its grace and charm.

FRANKLIN H. LITELL
JOHN A. HARDON, S. J.
ROBERT KATZ

Introducing
B. Miller Girls...

THIS WEEK - Miss Jeannie Merz
Alpha Gamma Delta

B. Miller's
for the fashion conscious creed

FRANKLIN H. LITELL
JOHN A. HARDON, S. J.
ROBERT KATZ

Introducing the
B. Miller girls...

THIS WEEK - Miss Jeannie Merz
Alpha Gamma Delta

B. Miller's
for the fashion conscious creed

Wendy House
119 North Washington
Maze of Legal Technicalities Stalls Communist Party Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The trial of the Communist Party stalled in a maze of legal detail Thursday and was recessed for the weekend.

An FBI informant who belonged to the party for nine years told the court she would have been willing to register the party with the government four years ago if she had been asked.

That's where the trial bogged down, Judge William B. Farer said. He ordered the attorneys for the government and the party to meet Friday and was asked to hold a hearing on the propriety of Lowther's questions.

Jones upheld Abt's objections to the questions put to Mrs. Thompson on the grounds that Lowther had failed in his questioning to lay the proper legal foundation to prove the witness' state of mind four years ago and make her claim of willingness acceptable.

Apparent bewilderment by this turn of events, the prosecutor attempted several times to rephrase his questions but was rebuffed by defense objections. The trial recessed with this snarl still unresolved.

Lowther, in his opening statement to the jury, said he would prove that last February a witness had met with the party general secretary, Gus Hall, in front of party headquarters in New York City.

According to the prosecutor, the witness, "told Hall he was willing to file the registration form for the party."

Because an earlier conviction on the same charges was reversed on grounds the government neglected to prove the availability of a volunteer registrant, Lowther is seeking to prove in the new trial that such a volunteer was available to the party.

But while he promised to bring forward a witness — Herbert O. Marriot — who claims to have informed a party official of his willingness to register for it last February, Lowther chose first to attempt to prove that Mrs. Thompson would have aced in November 1961 had she been asked.

Mrs. Thompson, a resident of French Camp, Calif., said she joined the party in June 1953 and left it in March 1962. Her previous testimony before the Subversive Activities Control Board, which first required the party to register, revealed that she had joined the party as an FBI informant.

One court functionary dissolved in his chair and the jury of eight women and four men gazed around the courtroom as Jones, Lowther and party attorneys John J. Abt and Joseph Forer bandied over the propriety of Lowther's questions.

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American and Vietnamese Troops Ambush Viet Cong Near Cambodia

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. cavalrymen's ambush of a column of North Vietnamese regulars added fresh material Thursday to Saigon's charge that neutralist Cambodia is a haven for Communist fighters.

The ambush was laid Wednesday night on the final three-mile stretch of a jungle trail running from South Viet Nam's central highlands into Cambodia.

American participants said their claymore mines, grenades and automatic rifles killed at least 20 of the North Vietnamese as they hiked, laughing and talking in the moonlight, toward the frontier.

The trap was sprung by Brave Company of the 1st Cavalry Division, Airmobile—about 200 miles north of Saigon.

The survivors fled without firing a shot, but regrouped and attacked. These the company beat off with fire from 20 air-lifted reinforcements and the rocket fire of armed attack helicopters. A U.S. spokesman said American losses were light. One U.S. helicopter was shot down. Over-all casualties among the North Vietnamese were undetermined.

South Vietnamese authorities over the last four years repeatedly have declared U.S. communists were using Cambodia for staging, supply and rear centers. Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian chief of state, has vehemently denied it.

Lt. Col. John D. Stockton, Columbus, Ga., commander of the 1st Squadron, said the squadron had been instructed to "get on the Cambodian border, find them and fight them."

"We did," he said. Other cavalry units operating in the same general area killed four Viet Cong and found the bodies of 37 believed to have fallen under U.S. air attacks during the Red siege last month of the special forces camp at Plei Me, about 20 miles from the frontier.

Vietnamese government and Viet Cong detachments engaged in two fights in the Mekong River delta.

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* evening rides
* hayrides-pulled by a team of horses-not a tractor
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FOR INFORMATION ABOUT RIDES CALL 549-2340

** GUERRILLA PROTESTS — A Viet Cong guerrilla, blindfolded and his hands bound, is carried across a Red siege last month of the 1st U.S. Cavalry Division to an evacuation helicopter The guerrilla was captured when cavalry troopers raided a Communist jungle hospital near Plei Me outpost. The prisoner refused to walk and was taken by force. (AP Photo)**
WASHINGTON (AP) -- House investigators told Thursday afternoon's 1958 convention of the Ku Klux Klan where a proposal to burn schools drove some members out of the hooded order.

The purpose of the Atlanta meeting, investigator Philip Daniel told the House Committee on Un-American Activities, was to consolidate the various Ku Klux Klans. He suggested a proposal "to burn schools in the event integration came to the South" backed out.

"In truth," he asked, "is this not a proposal to burn schools in the event integration came to the South?" It is a question. Bing, 39, driver for Central Truck Lines of Atlanta, who was alleged to have attended the 1958 meeting, declined to answer.

Investigator Says School Burning Was Too Rough for Some in KKK

De Gaulle Announces Candidacy

PARIS (AP) -- Eighteen days before his 75th birthday, Charles de Gaulle announced Thursday night that he is convinced he must continue to serve France and therefore will run for a new seven-year term as president Dec. 5. Few doubt the people of France will give him a vote of confidence.

The United States thus faces the prospect of a long period during which France will continue as its most exacting ally.

The president said his re-election would assure the future of the French Republic. He warned that if he were defeated the nation could "fall into a confusion even more disastrous than she has known before."

De Gaulle declared that much progress has been made during the past seven years while he has been president, but much remains to be done.

Among the unfinished business he listed "recovery of our islands," "a thorough re-energizing of our alliances." This was the basis of his reference to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He wants to see NATO returned to his own ideas.

The NATO organization now calls for integrated military forces. De Gaulle feels that is an encroachment on French sovereignty. He has warned plans to end French participation in this integration by 1969, when the NATO treaty expires.

Ending months of suspense as to his political intentions, De Gaulle made an eight-minute speech carried throughout the nation by radio and television. He appealed for a massive endorsement.
High School Girls to Attend Clinic on Physical Education

Almost 600 girls and their physical education teachers from 36 area high schools will attend the annual high school clinic here Saturday.

Shirley Wood, lecturer in women's physical education, called the turnout "by far the largest number of schools and participants that we have had."

Participants will attend classes in gymnastics, tumbling, modern dance and volleyball; they will be taught by physical education majors.

The classes in gymnastics and tumbling will be held in the Arena, modern dance at University School and Lincoln Junior High School and volleyball at the Women's Gym and Carbondale Community High School.

Following a luncheon, SIU student clubs will provide demonstrations in each of the activities. Dance, gymnastics and volleyball will be demonstrated at the Women's Gym and synchronized swimming at the University School pool.

3 Carbondale Commissioners Field Questions From Panel

(Ccontinued from Page 1)

In response to a question about Crawshaw's trial being moved up a day from the date originally scheduled, Ramsey said such action was normal procedure if the attorney had other business on the trial day.

Asked why Crawshaw was charged only with leaving the scene of an accident, Ramsey replied, "It was the only thing we could charge him with."

He said no evidence that Crawshaw was intoxicated or was speeding or driving recklessly could be found.

Ramsey noted that a state trooper questioned Crawshaw and the county coroner investigated the accident and that those officials could have filled state charges in the case.

In other points discussed, Commissioner Ragdale predicted that city residents would vote by April, 1967, on a proposal to institute a city form of government in Carbondale.

Asked about the conditions in some off-campus housing, Ramsey said that landlords "pick off in some of the poor places." He explained that the city has a full-time employee investigating building and housing conditions and that complaints are checked. However, he noted that there was a large backlog of complaints.

Asked about the possibility of rent stabilization legislation, Kirk replied that the city had no legal authority to take such action.

Ramsey said he hoped seven more men would be added to the Carbondale police force next year and some more automobile equipment purchased. He added that some proceeds from the new city utility tax will be used to build a new jail and other facilities.

In response to a question concerning the city proposal that motorcyclists wear reflective vests, Ramsey replied that Thomas L. Jeffers, SIU security officer, was investigating the possibility that cyclists receive these when they register their vehicles at the University.

Regarding future expansion of Carbondale's boundaries, Ragdale said it was the city's policy to "get as much as possible inside the boundaries for tax purposes." However, he said the areas would be only accepted when the residents approached the council.

Kirk promised that the council would investigate fire-safety exit conditions at two bars in town. The basements are overcrowded, a member of the audience charged.

Kirk also stated that decisions concerning left turn signals on proposed traffic lights along Main Street would have to come from the Division of Highways.

The SDX panel was composed of Rick Birger, Tim Oyer, Bob Reincke and Jules Sauvageot. John M. Matheson, chapter adviser, was moderator.

Peace Corps Plans To Recruit Here

Peace Corps officials will visit SIU during the week of Nov. 14 as part of the Peace Corps recruiting program on college campuses.
Ubell Calls Science
Both Boon, Threat

By Ed Rapetti

"Science and technology have two edges, a potential to save or ultimately destroy our civilization," said Earl Ubell, science editor of the New York Herald Tribune, at Thursday's convocations.

An attentive crowd listened as Ubell spoke of the potentials for destruction and salvation that mid-century science and technology have brought to the world.

Throughout his talk the nattily-dressed editor stressed the "double edges" of modern science. He touched on the "three ways of destruction," annihilation, exhaustion and extinction, and possible solutions to these threats.

Though our progress in nuclear weapons can bring about annihilation in an all-out war, the profusion of these weapons among the world powers has brought about a "strange, unexpected stability" to the international scene, Ubell said. "Science has brought us to the brink of destruction and on the other hand brought about what might be a solution to the problem it created."

Continuing, he cited the population explosion as an example of how exhaustion of food, minerals and living space could destroy our present culture. "India had a great civilization 2,000 years ago, but its overpopulation problems have reduced it to a substandard economic level."

"Though science has brought about effective 'death control' it has yet to effect adequate birth control," he stated. Science and technology will have to solve the problem of controlling population in addition to increasing food supplies in order to maintain a balance that will enable us to survive.

In regard to the supply of mineral resources he said, "We will reach a point where it will be necessary to mine ordinary rock, such as granite, to extract the minerals we need. When we reach that point our civilization can never turn back or it will collapse."

On the point of extinction Ubell said that since 1900 we have been fast becoming a "sterile society"—in terms of conquering diseases. The danger here is the possibility that some new strain of virus or bacteria which we are not immunized against could cause major epidemics such as the influenza epidemic of 1918 which killed over 20 million people around the world.

The study and experimentation with human heredity also illustrates the way science can be a boon and a threat to mankind, Ubell continued. Experiments have shown that hereditary malformations and disorders can be prevented but we can reach a point where some lethal gene can be introduced to large populations accidentally. In other words controlling heredity can backfire.

In closing, Ubell said that we have come "halfway through a tunnel fraught with problems and obstacles; the question is, Do we have enough gas to get all the way through? I think so."

Fish Sandwich & Coke

coke ... 20¢ fish ... 25¢

The all campus favorite ... thick golden fish sandwich, plus a large cold coke.

Budget priced but extravagently prepared.
The Heat Is Applied

Football Fans Voice Discontent On Other Unlucky Campuses

By Joe Cook

Southern may not be such a bad place to coach losing football teams after all. Rumblings have been heard recently in at least four major universities where games this year have frequently been played and infrequently won. From the Minnesota Daily came: "There are several things which any football team that played as poorly as the Gophers did Saturday does not deserve. "Things like congratulations, campus paper pleading for the fan support that will obviously not be there five days from now and the kind of verbal beating it is taking almost every place. Gopher games are analyzed." From the Pittsburgh Press came: "To understand, John Michelsen (Pitt Coach) has had a problem with his defensive unit. They haven't progressed as far as they might have. If it weren't for a couple of players the gridiron wouldn't have a chance against Podunk U." At the University of Wisconsin, heat is being applied to Badger Coach Mike Sbrinho following his team's 50-14 defeat to the University of Michigan last Saturday. The defeat dropped the Badgers into the second division of the Big 10 with a 2-2 record. And finally at Kansas University, Coach Doug Weaver is under fire following his team's 34-0 loss in arch rival University of Kansas. The shoutout was the team's sixth in seven games this year.****

Although it's highly unlikely, Southern could field an entire starting sophomore offensive unit Saturday against Northern Michigan University. Shroyer's starting lineup will contain sophomore with senior quarterback Jim Hartt the only exception. Tom Galshie, a sophomore from Rittman, Ohio, is listed as a quarterback, although he hasn't played in a game so far this year.****

Mike McGinnis, who last week returned to the lineup following knee surgery, has switched positions almost as many times as some people change their shirts. McGinnis started as a quarterback, was switched to a defensive back, played last year as both a tight and a split end and last week against Tulsa was employed as a flanker back.

Radio Announcer To Join Cyclists Meeting Sunday

Jesse Tettaton, a St. Louis radio announcer and an official of the American Motorcycle Association, will be present at the organizational meeting of a SIU cycle club Sunday. The American Motorcycle Association, the largest cycle organization in the United States, has shown interest in organizing the estimated 2,000 cyclists on campus.

Lin Kuchler, executive secretary of the association, is reportedly planning to fly to SIU from California to attend the meeting. His attendance, however, is not definite. The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in Lentz Hall.

Campus Wrestling Planned at Arena

The intramural wrestling tournament will be held from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 15 and 16 in the Arena.

Each wrestler must report both evenings to avoid forfeit, but he will not be expected to compete more than twice in one evening.

Weigh-in time is 3 to 6 p.m. Monday on the locker room scales at the Arena. A participant cannot weigh more than the division he enters in.

The weight divisions are 115, 125, 135, 145, 163 and 175 pounds. Heavyweights must check in at the scale. It will be a straight elimination tournament, with three-minute matches. Final matches will be for all previous winners.

Teams will be made up from the fraternity, off-campus, off-campus dorm, and men's residence halls leagues. The team scoring the highest number of points will be given an award. Individual awards will also be given to the winner of each weight division, only two men per team can compete in each weight. First place gives a team five points, second three points, and third one point. One point is needed for advancement, and each fall, forfeit or default subtracts one point.

High school rules will be followed with the exceptions mentioned above. All managers or representatives of teams and individuals who wish to compete on a team must attend a managers meeting on Wednesday, and turn in rosters or entry blanks then.

November 5, 1965
SOPHOMORES PICKED FOR SALUKI LINEUP

By Bob Reincke

Most SIU football fans know that the Salukis’ most abundant commodity is sophomores. Coach Don Shroyer may be out to prove it Saturday against Northern Michigan here; he is expected to field a starting offensive lineup of 10 sophomores and a senior.

Shroyer used a similar lineup with no effect last week in the Tulsa game when he hauled in two seniors among the starting 11.

The offensive is also going to have to pick up the slack because the Salukis’ guards are expected to be similar with tackles Mitch Krawczyk and Warren Stahlhut, cornerbacks Gus Heath and Eddie Richards.

The offense is also going to have to pick up the slack. The Salukis have only 1-7 yards this year, 600 yards over 2.7 yards to 2.5 yards from last year. Last year’s season ticket holder has a year ago.

Basketball Tickets

On Sale at Arena

Basketball season tickets are now on sale at the athletic ticket office in the Arena.

Season tickets are priced at $10 for in-state students and $18 for alumni and $20 for the general public.

The starting line-up this year has only 3-5 yards this year, 35-4 yards over 25 yards from last year. Last year’s season ticket holders have until Oct. 18 to order the seats they held a year ago.

FRIDAY

G.E. 16' portable TV — $55; 2 bongos, 1-1/2, $25. Charcoal grill and 2-1/2' thick, $15; 2-1/2' bike, $35; 4-1/2' fish affecter, $15; 1-5/2' fishing poles, $15 each & 5-1/2' fishing poles, $15 each.


1957 Chrysler, 34,000 miles. Two door hardtop. rebuilt engine, new tires. Air-conditioning. Call 599-3132 after 8 p.m. 480.

5600c. Triumph; candy-apple red. New engine, tires, brakes, etc. 1960, Celery, 379-5994.

1951 Harley Davidson 3 wheel motorcycle. Midnight blue, See George, Mt. Zion, Trillier No. 25.

1957 Hudson baby trailer, 4-3/5'. Best offer accepted. Used cell. Also 1956 Ford Deluxe, DOHC. Call 345-4489.


1964 Plymouth 4-door sedan, ex. condition, just over 1,000 miles. Call 435-4372.


1964 Buick Special, Excellent condition, just over 1,000 miles. Call 435-4372.


1960 Ford, Galaxie 500, 4 Dr., white side-oval tires, air conditioned, 5 pr. seat belts installed. 32,200, RCA tape recorder, magazine stand, 75. Solar photo en­ gineered model 64C, conservative, F/4.5 Hollenshuss lens, Develop­ing tray, Tripod, etc. From Maker's model. Exposure screen, hooded, 30 x 40, $10. Projector and screen, 250. $250. Photophone 485-6060.

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1965 Volkswagen, blue. $800 or best offer. Call 435-1825.

1961 Volkswagen, blue. $800 or best offer. Call 435-1825.


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Mets’ Boyer Will Present Fund Honors

A dinner to honor Ken Boyer, National League baseball player and general campaign chairman for the St. Louis Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, will be held at 7 p.m. today at the University Center.

Boyer, former third baseman with the St. Louis Cardinals and now with the New York Mets, will present awards to the volunteers in the Southern Illinois area who worked on the multiple sclerosis hope chest campaign.

There are approximately 5,000 victims of the disease in the 71 counties in Southern Illinois and eastern Missouri. It is a progressive disease of the central nervous system and mainly strikes adults in the 20-40 age bracket.

Amateur Rodeo Set for Sunday

The annual Block & Bridle Club Amateur Rodeo is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday at the livestock field pens, a quarter mile southwest of the horse Center headquarters buildings, southwest of the campus on Reservoir Road.

Among the events scheduled are barrel and calf riding, boot racing, bareback and saddle bronc riding, cut out cattle, special exhibitions in barrel racing and “ribbon” roping, a team effort involving calf roping.

Participants in the events are to register at the livestock pens at noon Sunday.