

11-6-1965

The Daily Egyptian, November 06, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 47, Issue 35

Recommended Citation

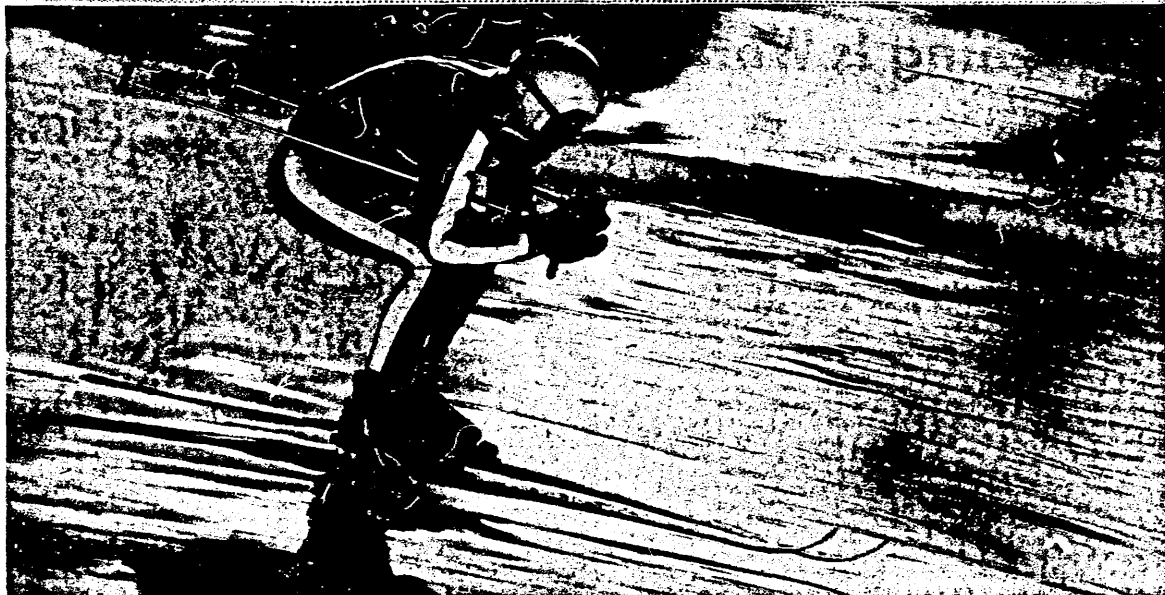
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VOL. 47 / NO. 35 - SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1965

DAILY
EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Illinois



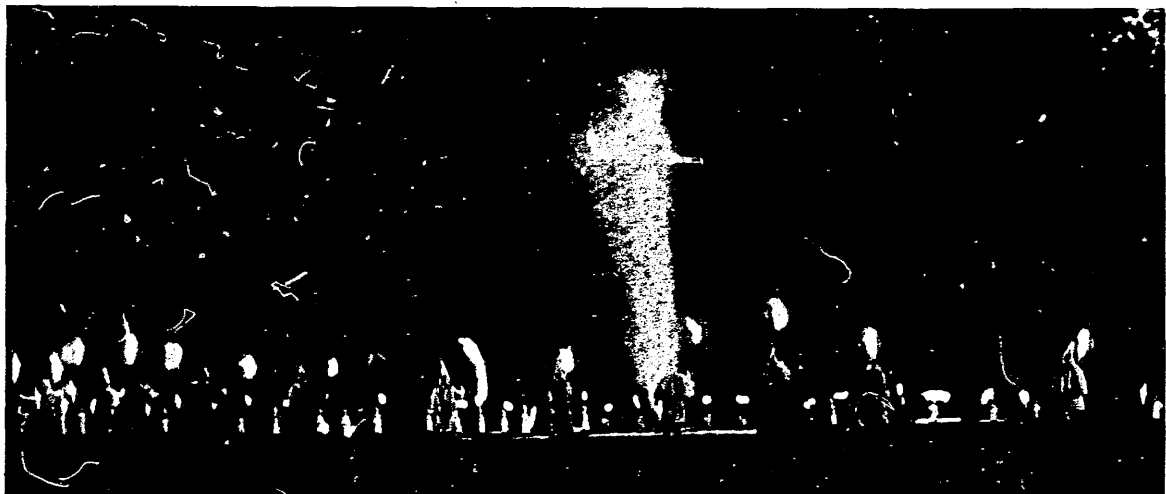
'WINTER OLYMPICS: U.S.A. GOLD MEDAL WINNER,' GEORGE SILK, LIFE MAGAZINE. MAGAZINE PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE YEAR.



'ALMOST LOSING HER HEAD.'
HORACE CORT, THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



'Super-Charged Fashion,'
Jim Stanfield, Milwaukee Journal



'Ku Klux Klan Rally,' Hank Daniel, The Charlotte Observer.

'One Seeing Is Worth a Thousand Hearings'

By Cliff Edom
School of Journalism
University of Missouri

Among the many good things which have come my way is the privilege—for nearly a quarter of a century—of having had an active part in the Picture of the Year Competition. This contest was born as twins—on the University of Missouri campus and in the offices of the Encyclopedia Britannica—in 1943. Now jointly sponsored by MU's School of Journalism, the National Press Photographers' Assn., and World Book Encyclopedia Science Service, Inc., it is the oldest and largest of its kind. It drew more than 8,000 entries from the nation's topflight cameramen in 1964.

For 23 years, those of us who sponsor this event have reviewed the best—and the worst—in photojournalism. Trials and tribulations, tears and triumphs all have been recorded on film and have paraded before our juries.

During this same period we were introduced to the out-dated cigar-chewing news photographer with his ponderous 4x5 or 5x7 Speed Graphic. We have seen this fellow give way to the modern cameraman with his miniature, and even sub-miniature equipment. Color, the picture essay—and three-dimension photography in magazines and newspapers—all have come to life within easy memory.

Recall, if you will, the dramatic picture of the Hindenburg disaster, the Raising of the Flag on Iwo Jima, the Surrender of the Japanese Aboard the Battleship Missouri, and more recently, those events leading to the assassination and funeral of the late President John F. Kennedy. These events—and many, many more—are stamped indelibly in our memory because of the alertness and the skill and the dedication of camera reporters.

But all entries which earn awards in the Pictures of the Year Competition are not of such heroic or flamboyant proportions. Some are so subtle they are appreciated to the fullest only by the more perceptive heart and mind. But—subtle or obvious, a winning picture is a living picture—one which was conceived in validity; one which was born in spirit and in truth.

Look's Photo Director, Arthur Rothstein, once defined a great picture as "one which has immediacy today; historic significance tomorrow, and artistic or aesthetic significance—on the walls of a museum, perhaps—fifty years from now."

A Chinese philosopher, legend tells us, once said: "One seeing is worth a thousand hearings." To put that simple yardstick to the test, examine the cover picture and those on this and the facing page. Although we do not claim they are great, we do believe these pictures from the 22nd Pictures of the Year Competition, fragments though they are, will help historians, economists and sociologists interpret the tensions, frustrations and exuberance of our day.

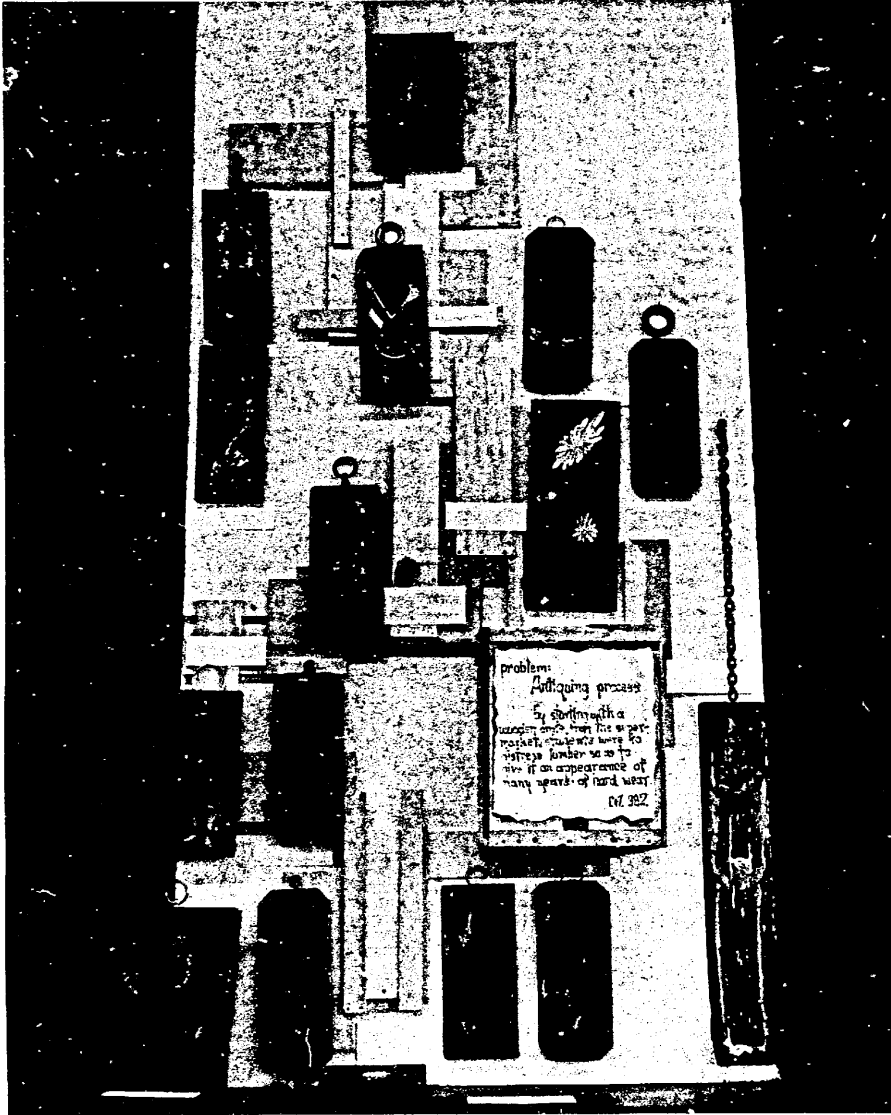


COVER PICTURE: 'Pretty But Deadly.'
Jeep Hunter, Charlotte, N. C., News.

'Democrats,' an excerpt from Convention Picture Story by Ted Rozumalski,
Houston Chronicle, News Photographer of the Year.



'On Strike.' James L. Stanfield, Milwaukee Journal.



Wall Plaques From Wood Crates

By Larry Lorenz

Art in the home takes many forms.

It ranges from pictures clipped from magazines and calendar reproductions tacked carelessly on a wall to vast collections of original oil paintings and sculpture.

For most persons, clip-and-hang pictures are too tawdry; originals are too expensive. But there is a happy medium, both inexpensive and tasteful, a delight to the eye as well as to the pocketbook.

The solution is to be found in wall plaques that the home-owner or apartment dweller can make for himself but which appear to be much more expensive antiques.

The recipe is simple. Remove one end from an ordinary wooden fruit crate; soften wood by soaking it in water; beat surface and edges with a hammer; scrape surface on a concrete block or with coarse steel wool; rub on stain; varnish; bake or broil in oven until varnish cracks; paint a picture or de-

sign on the surface and varnish again; tack a brass holder to the top; hang on wall.

The process is called "distressing," according to Norman Slack of the SIU Department of Clothing and Textiles, but the result is quite pleasing—a low-cost wall decoration similar in appearance to much more expensive plaques so highly prized by antique collectors.

The plaques shown here were "distressed" by interior design students in Slack's class in decorative arts. They followed the above recipe, with slight variations, using only the simple materials listed.

Other would-be decorators can do the same. Most of the materials can be found around the home. Even the kitchen stove can be used for the baking or broiling — although the smoke and smell will differ somewhat from that produced by a steak or roast.



Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois-62903.

Policies of The Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48. Fiscal officer, Howard R. Long. Telephone 453-2354.

Editorial Conference: Timothy W. Ayers, Evelyn M. Augustin, Fred W. Beyer, Joseph B. Cook, John W. Epperheimer, Roland A. Cihl, Pamela J. Gleason, John M. Goodrich, Frank S. Messersmith, Edward A. Rapetti, Robert D. Reincke, and Robert E. Smith.

Daily Egyptian Book Scene:

Rum, Women, Lash and More Involved in 'Great Mutiny'

The Great Mutiny, by James Dugan. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1965. 511 pp. \$6.95.

On October 9, 1797, the North Sea fleet cruising off the Dutch coast encountered the long battle line of Admiral Jan de Winter. One of Admiral Duncan's officers asked: "How many ships do you propose to engage with this division?" The commander of the North Sea fleet replied: "Really, sir, I can't ascertain, but when we have beat them, we'll count them."

This confidence in the fighting prowess of his fleet was in sharp contrast to his and the Admiralty's doubts five months earlier at the height of the fleet mutiny.

Reviewed by

George L. Cherry,

Department of History

James Dugan, author of *The Great Iron Ship*, has written an account of the incidents of the fleet rebellion as well as the reestablishment of operational efficiency in the fleet in a volume containing 25 chapters, eight appendices, and a bibliography of both source and printed materials.

Although several books have been written about the mutiny of 1797, the best account by Manwaring and Dohree appeared 30 years ago. Since that time much new material has become available, particularly Admiralty records, George III's correspondence, the papers of Captain Duckworth and the Cumby family papers. Dugan has used these sources, as well as the standard works, in the preparation of his lucid, authoritative narrative of *The Great Mutiny*.

After providing an analysis of national temper, the quality of English leadership and the conditions in the Navy in his earlier chapters, the author has provided in later sections a detailed account of the disturbances in the fleets at home and on distant seas as well as the disposition of the problems by the Admiralty and the officers at sea. While some concessions were made to the earlier mutineers, the government moved swiftly to restore sea readiness by the use of the noose and the lash after the blockade of London by the sailors at the Nore.



GEORGE L. CHERRY

More fundamental solutions to the problems of restlessness among the crews were provided by the officers in command of fleet units on distant waters. These admirals, through the exercise of vigorous command techniques, prevented dissatisfaction from reaching mutinous proportions. Thus, when Admiral Jervis, "Old Jarvey" to his sailors, of the Mediterranean Fleet, sensed restlessness in his crews, he tightened discipline and re-

quired observance of naval rituals.

Each morning he stepped briskly from his cabin in full-dress uniform and remained on deck before his crew while the band played "God Save the King." On one occasion Jervis jumped headlong from the poop onto the shoulders of a sailor who had failed to remove his bonnet.

More drastic action occurred when the sailors protested the forthcoming execution of two seamen. Jervis ordered immediate compliance with the sentence and then led his fleet on an inshore bombardment of Cadiz, "to employ the minds of seamen." His assessment of the temper of the crew was affirmed by a sailor who wrote home: "Blockade is . . . enlivened by . . . hanging . . . flogging and fighting."

James Dugan's account of naval affairs in the harsh and brutal circumstances of war leaves little doubt that much more was involved in the will to win of the officers and seamen at Camperdown and Trafalgar than the proverbial "rum, women and the lash."



Salvation Army arrives in United States

A Century of Concern For Poverty, Slums

Born to Battle, The Salvation Army in America by Sallie Cresham. Foreword by Dwight D. Eisenhower. Chicago: Rand McNally & Co., 1965. 286 pp. \$5.95.

Rescue homes, slum posts, prison gate brigades, food depots, shelters for destitute, inebriate's home, factory for the "out of work," labor bureaus, inquiry offices, preventative homes for girls, poor men's bank, poor man's lawyer, homes for children—these are only the beginning of a long list of services rendered by the Salvation Army.

The founder of the Salvation Army, William Booth, exemplifies its historical

Reviewed by

Marvin Silliman,
Associate Director,
Student Christian
Foundation

sense of mission to the forgotten: "While recognizing that the primary responsibility must always rest upon the individual, we may fairly insist that society which, by its habits, its customs and its laws, has greased the slope down which these poor creatures slide to perdition, shall seriously take in hand their salvation."

Throughout its history the Salvation Army has met with resistance from many fronts and has suffered failure after failure. Yet when encountered time and again by defeat the Salvation Army has marched on with banners high.

As George Scott Railton said in 1880, "How can we appeal, either to God or man, if we stopped in our trenches all the time? To advance is one of the necessities of life—to me anyhow—and advancing where nobody has been means getting into a desert where there is sure to be famine coming now and then, and lots worse than that . . ."

This incredible sense of responsibility by the Salvation Army to help the helpless under the worst possible circumstances has and will continue to leave its mark in history as an undeniable service to all mankind.

However much some deplore methods used by the Salvation Army, one has to

recognize its great contribution to bringing the Christian religion literally into the streets, the bars, the houses of ill-repute, to the places abhorred by higher society. Indeed, the success of these efforts, was summed up in *Harper's Weekly* in 1880: "Energy and perseverance in any undertaking are apt to bring their reward, and there can be no questions that the labors of the Salvation Army have met with great apparent success. They seem to seek out and take into their organization persons from the very worst classes; and yet the work does not fall to pieces."

The history of the Salvation Army is worth knowing. *Born to Battle* is a literary chronology of historical events. Half way through the book one gets tired of the barrage of anecdote hurled continuously upon the reader. A smoother style, treating the history of the Salvation Army in larger segments, would help the reader to a unified perspective of a noble history. It is interesting to note that today poverty and slums have become vogue words for the middle class American people. The Salvation Army has borne these concerns for the last 100 years.

Top Ten Books Across the Nation

Current best sellers compiled by Publisher's Weekly:

FICTION

- The Source, James A. Michener
- The Green Berets, Robin Moore
- Up the Down Staircase, Bel Kaufman
- Hotel, Arthur Hailey
- The Looting Glass War, John Le Carré

NONFICTION

- The Making of the President—1964, Theodore White
- Intern, Dr. X
- Games People Play: The Psychology of Human Relationships, Eric Berne
- A Gift of Prophecy, Ruth Montgomery
- Kennedy, Theodore C. Sorenson

Martinis Better Buy Than Phony Expose

The Retirement Trap, by Leland Frederick Cooley and Lee Morrison Looley. Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday and Co., 1965. 181 pp. \$4.50.

A long search for some justification for printing this book proved labor lost. In the title, "The Retirement Trap," the authors coyly imply an expose' of some sort. An alternate title might have been "Freeloading on Public Relations for Fun and Profit."

If there is a fraud crying for exposure, the book itself is a good starting point. Any elder citizen with \$4.50 to spend on guidance in planning his retirement would be better advised to spend the first 50 cents on a road map and the remainder on martinis. The martinis would be no less informative as is the book and much more fun.

At the outset, the authors seek to dazzle the reader with the discovery that people approaching or beyond 70 are

sensitive to impending death. To fulfill the promised expose' the term "money magnets" is used to describe the golf courses, swimming pools, community centers and other recreational facilities retirement-housing developers have provided their clients.

Any ex-member of the country club (yacht club, tennis club et al) house committee realizes such facilities and the upkeep of same is never free. At least the retiree will have the leisure to use what he pays for, a factor that probably irritated him during his active years in business when he paid the freight but had not time to enjoy the product.

From the page-and-a-half list of public relations offices credited as sources of information for the book, it is clear that the selection of retirement communities cited by the authors as "model" cannot bear the same objective scrutiny as do the hotels and restaurants in *Guide Michelin*. In buying books, as in buying a retirement home, the word is still "caveat emptor."

Harrison Youngren

Twilight

Twilight, with her threads of light, spins many days, Varied as Bayeux tapestries. The days follow on Time's unending roller, Only the ink of night to mark the number.

Sharon Cogbill

Reprinted from *The Search: Second Series*. Copyright, 1962. Southern Illinois University Press

Browsing Room Adds 'Incident at Vichy'

New books added to the Browsing Room shelves at Morris Library:

FICTION

- The House with the Golden Door, Phillip Van Rensselaer
- The Goddess Queen, Nicole Vidal
- The Magician's Wife, James Mallahan Cain
- The Adaptable Man, Janet Frame

HISTORY

- The New Radicalism in

America, 1889-1963, Christopher Lasch

MYSTERY

- Out of the Dark, Ursula Curtiss
- May You Die in Ireland, Michael Kenyon
- The Interrogators, Allan Prior

THEATER

- The Last Analysis, Saul Bellow
- The Inner-Journey, James Hanley

Vitality of a Small Nation

Finland's History Holds Lessons for the West

A History of Finland, by John H. Wuorinen. New York and London: Columbia University Press, 1965. 548 pp. \$10.

Finland in Crisis, 1940-1941: A Study in Small-Power Politics, by Anthony F. Upton. Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell University Press, 1965. 318 pp. \$7.50.

There is hardly a Finnish press conference held where a foreigner, just after his arrival, would not be asked for his comments on our aspirations for neutrality, our standards of living, and our excellency in all respects.

If—and when—the night is older and people are in higher spirits, the guest receives a lot of information about our dozens of wars, the settling of our evacuated population and our modern architecture.

If the guest comes from one of the leading Western countries we are eager to give him a good piece of advice:

Observe our relations to the East. Nobody else can get along with the Russians as well. We've been at war with them every now and then. But we've also been at peace with them every now and then. And all the time we've got along with them!

As a lecturer of journalism I have tried to rid my listeners of this tendency of little men for self-praise and advised them to strive for learning instead of teaching in discussions.

After reading John H. Wuorinen's book, **A History of Finland**, I have, however, thought of giving up that habit of mine. Maybe the purpose of the Finns' existence is, after all, to show to the landowners as well as to the farmers of the world's political field that even a linguistically, geographically and politically isolated small group of people is vital if it has a fixed idea of the right for its living.

In Finnish history liberty has been conceived as a circle stretching as far as to another's toes; it is not allowed to step on them, neither is it allowed to have one's own toes stepped. The size of the toes plays no role in this kind of thinking.

That kind of pathetic, propagandist conception will be allowed, I hope, because Wuorinen's book is almost chemically pure of those two qualities.

Wuorinen aims first of all at making clear the reasons for and the backgrounds of the present situation. The main emphasis lies on political history where the use of various literary sources is best. He has studied the literature of this field, written in Finnish, very carefully. The only thing the reader misses are the many articles published in journals. Those articles would have been important for bringing out the arguments and views of the Left. And for certain details concerning such problems as the crofter question, struggle between royalistic and republican constitution, the extreme Right in the 1930s and communistic trends after 1945, they could have resulted in slightly different conclusions. Wuorinen deals with cul-

tural and economic history to give support to his political history. There is a splendid analysis of the struggle of the Finnish language for a position as a cultural language—even though emphasis laid on certain persons (Sohlman, Freudenthal) differs from the emphasis which we are used to here in Finland.

As for economic history, the aspiration for conciseness doesn't alone account for the unevenness of the presentation.

Reviewed by

Raino Vehmas,

School of Social Sciences,

Tampere, Finland

Some tables have been included which are of little importance, and the use of sources is oldish.

Other quite new visions of the recent history of Finland are included in A.F. Upton's analysis of Finland's difficult decision to restart war in June, 1941. The very period Upton deals with proves that he, too, thinks that the Continuation War was the product of the peace of the Winter War.

Like Wuorinen he considers the relations of Finland to Hitler those of a co-warrior not

those of an ally; but that's the end of his standard ideas. According to him, joining the war was an unwise decision, an example worthy of generalization.

"These men (the leaders of Finland), who usually exercised their stewardship of the nation's affairs with skill and shrewdness, were finally guilty of one terrible error of judgement. Finnish commentators have almost universally evaded discussion of how this happened. They offer determinist explanations, which assert that really no choice was ever made. But in reality, the destiny of nations, even of small nations, is determined by the choices of men, not by impersonal historical forces."

Upton tries to prove that the president of Finland at that time, Risto Ryti, and the commander in chief, Marshal Mannerheim, both had a steady belief in the defeat of the Soviet Union. That was in general the opinion of the political expert of that time.

"Nor must it be forgotten how nearly they were proved right. If Hitler had destroyed the Soviet Union, history would have acclaimed the foresight of the Finnish leaders. The judgement of Mannerheim and

the other members of the inner circle was certainly affected by their innate dislike of the communist ideology, and their vivid experience of the crude brutalities of Soviet foreign policy. Paastikivi was the only Finn holding a high position who did not let



RAINO VEHMAS

such feelings warp his judgement. The Finnish leaders had good grounds for the belief that in June, 1941, they were faced with a great historical opportunity to create a better future for their country."

And even a third citation is necessary.

"These were men of suf-

ficient character and courage to be willing to grasp the opportunity when they saw it. Lesser men would have been afraid. If there is a moral to this story, it is perhaps that a small nation can pay too highly for entrusting its affairs to men of boldness and vision. Such men will seize the great historical opportunities that usually involve risks of equal magnitude. The cost of a mistake may be more than a small nation ought to be called upon to bear."

These words will arouse a sensation when Upton's book is published in Finnish this autumn. His attitude is very bold from the Finn's point of view.

The court of justice of modern history has once before condemned us to be executed when C. Leonard Lundin published his book **Finland and the Second World War**, but in Upton's analysis we die on the operating table under the cold knife of the surgeon.

This is bad enough for us, and perhaps for Upton himself, too. His book can be easily misunderstood, it can be regarded as the judgement of history, though it is to be understood as an interesting expression of opinion.

Hollywood's Devil's Advocate

'Bogart': Portrait of a Tough Guy With a Four-Letter Word for Cultists

Bogart, by Richard Gehman. Greenwich, Conn.: Fawcett Publications, Inc., 1965. 159 pp. 50¢.

The late Humphrey Le-Forest Bogart's movies—even the bad ones—are enjoying an unprecedented revival today, particularly in the art houses around major college campuses and in a number of large cities.

Reviewed by

Barnard K. Leiter,

Department of Journalism

The adulation for Bogart has reached cult stages and has resulted in a spin off of at least three biographies scheduled for publication this year. Gehman's book, most of which originally appeared in a national magazine, is the first out of the starting gate.

It is an interesting and often touching book, for the author was a personal friend of Bogart's and admired him greatly. He admits that the book is not totally objective but that doesn't detract from it.

Bogart was a character who, in real life, was not unlike many of the tough guys he played on the screen. And chances are if he could be heard today he would utter his favorite four-letter word about all this posthumous popularity.

Gehman captures the personality of the man without becoming sticky, particularly in those passages relating the actor's last year of life when



Bogey in the 30s as sportsman, ladies man — fake props and Marie Wilson included.

it was apparent to everyone that he was dying.

He manages to give a well-drawn picture of Bogart without engaging in too much pseudo-psychological guess work on what made him tick.

Gehman does, however, enter into a little bit of analysis when trying to interpret the cult that has built up around Bogart. In short, he sees Bogart as a hero to the young people today because Bogart was something of a rebel and rebellion is "in" (or do they call it "camp") now. He was tough on the screen and painfully outspoken off, particularly when

talking about Hollywood.

Bogart was the darling of movie columnists both in the film capital and across the nation. He was the person most out-of-town movie writers wanted to interview when they were flown in by the producers to be given their annual injection of glitter, glamour and gin in exchange for millions of words of free publicity. After days of wining and dining and being pumped full of pap about the virtues of the silver screen's newest commodities, a visit with Bogart usually brought them all back down to earth.

While producers, press

agents and assorted panderers stood around in pained silence, Bogart deflated the overblown picture of Hollywood they had very carefully painted for the visitors. The writers went away reassured that the silver screen was slightly tarnished and that its heroines were not all vestal virgins after all. Bogart loved the role.

Hollywood needed—and still needs—a devil's advocate. Bogart filled the bill perfectly.

Gehman's book, which contains a number of pictures from many of Bogart's top films, may not be a classic but it is worth reading—particularly if you are a Bogart fan.

Recording Notes

Some Things Old Still Good Today

By Phillip H. Olsson
Assistant Dean
School of Fine Arts

Being new doesn't necessarily make something good. Going back to recent and not-so-recent time, here are classical and jazz releases that are worth hearing and owning. In the classics, the Philadelphia Symphony and the Boston Symphony offer major works by Roy Harris. For the jazz fan, there is an all-star group in a fine session, and Doc Severinsen and his orchestra at work.

CLASSICAL

HARRIS—Symphony No. 7, the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, Conductor; and Symphony 1933, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

"Whenever American music is discussed," wrote Nicolas Slonimsky in the Christian Science Monitor, "the name of Roy Harris comes to the fore. America is rich in musical talent, but Roy Harris has in the hall of American music a place which is unique. He has a natural gift for the melodic line, and his melodies are in some uncanny way reflective of the American scene without being literal quotations. At the same time, Roy Harris possesses musical scholarship of a very high order, which gives him complete freedom in expressing himself. Still more important, this scholarship is not academic, but individual and imaginative. That is why a Harris page of music is immediately distinguishable from other music. Melody, harmony, counterpoint, instrumentation, are in Harris' usage not separate entities, but different aspects of the same creative whole." These two recordings cover the major portion of the productive life of Roy Harris. Both works are American from the core. As "Modern Music" put it: "Here is music of the bleak and barren expanses of western Kansas, of the brooding prairie night, of the vast darkness of the American soul, of its despair and its courage, its defeat and its triumph, its struggling aspirations." (Columbia Records-ML 5095)

JAZZ

BEST COAST JAZZ—Here's a real session from the mid-fifties with all-stars Clifford Brown, trumpet; Herb Geller, alto sax; Max Roach, drums, Joe Maini, Jr., sax; Walter Benton, tenor sax; Kenny Drew, piano; and Curtis Counce, bass. Each side of this disc is devoted to only one tune—"Coronado" on side one and "You Go to My Head" on side two. If you dig sessions and real creativity, this one's a must. These two king-sized performances—the jumping riff blues tune "Coronado" and "You Go to My Head"—were recorded in Los Angeles on August 10, 1954. Since more than a quarter of an hour is devoted to each tune, it will come as no surprise to you that every member of this wonderful group is given ample opportunity to express his ad lib feelings with no holds barred and no restrictions of any kind. We feel that the results certainly justify the appropriate description of these sides as "Best Coast Jazz." (EmArcy MG 36039)

TORCH SONGS FOR TRUMPET—Doc Severinsen and his orchestra. To this reviewer, the trumpet is still the foundation instrument of improvised jazz and Doc Severinsen is "Mr. Trumpet 1965."

To emphasize the fresh qualities in his trumpet playing, Severinsen decided against the usual dance band grouping of trumpets, trombones and saxophones ("Actually, solo trumpet does not come off very well in that set-up," he revealed). Instead he used only a single trumpet doubling on flugelhorn (either Ernie Royal or Markie Markowitz), a wide range of wood-winds played by Phil Bodner, Stanley Webb, Al Klink, and Walt Levinsky, a trombone team made up of Urbie Green, Bobby Byrne, Bob Alexander and Tony Studt, backed up by a rhythm section consisting of Dick Hyman or Moe Wechsler, piano, Tony Mortola, guitar, Bob Haggart, bass, Don Lamond, drums, and Bob Rosengarden, percussion. Arrangements are by Billy Byers, one of the most imaginative arrangers in the business. (Command-RS 33,859)

Humanities Library Adds

Debussy Piano Works

Phonograph records received by the Humanities Library:

Barlow, Wayne. Night Song. With Loeffler: Rhapsody; McCauley: Five miniatures for flute and strings. Hanson, Eastman Rochester Orchestra. Mercury.

Bellini, Vincenzo. Pirata (excerpts). Italian. Callas. Angel.

Bloch, Ernest. Israel Symphony (1912-16). Litschauer,

Vienna State Orchestra. Vanguard.

Debussy, Claude. Piano works. Entremont. Columbus.

Glazounov, Alexander. Ruses d'Amour, Op. 61; Vaises de Concert. Faier, Golovanov, Bolshoi Theater Orchestra. Bruno.

Milton, John. A treasury of John Milton. Robert Speaight and R. Eddison, readers. Spoken Arts.



From a photograph by Vidal Martinez

ALEJANDRO CASONA

Sal y Pimienta Espanola

Casona Ha Muerto

Ha muerto Casona, Alejandro Casona. Tenía sesenta y dos años de los cuales se había pasado en forzada emigración en Cuba y en la Argentina casi la mitad.

El 17 de septiembre último murió en Madrid el escritor español Alejandro Casona. Al siguiente día, unos cuantos amigos cumplirían con el ritual de acompañar sus despojos al cementerio; Calle de Alcalá arriba, Plaza de la Alegría... La sociedad hosca del Cementerio del Este.

¿Cuántos años hace que yo asistí en Madrid al estreno de su *Nuestra Natacha*, el drama de la frustración de la muchacha española interna en colegio para señoritas?

Casona forma ya parte del legado espiritual del estudiante norteamericano desde hace años. Centenares de estudiantes de español han leído y comentado su *La dama del alba*, aquella viejecita simpática después de todo, nada menos que la Muerte en símbolo, que ama a los niños y que, distraída con sus juegos infantiles, se queda dormida y se olvida de que había venido precisamente a... llevarse los.

La Muerte no se olvidó de Casona, como no se olvidó de García Lorca, ni de Unamuno, ni de Antonio Machado, de Juan Ramón

Jiménez, de Pedro Salinas, de Díez-Canedo, de Luis de Tapia....

Cuántos buenos españoles se han ido ya para siempre en esta diáspora cruel de los días que vivimos... ¡los que vivimos! Falla, los Bolívar, Ruiz Funes, Giral, Piy Suffer....

En tiempos pasados era costumbre anunciar la muerte de los reyes con la frase de "¡El rey ha muerto! ¡Viva el rey!" porque las instituciones no mueren. La antorcha pasa a nuevas manos más vigorosas tal vez.

En España, la España republicana, no cesa de murmurar entre lágrimas "¡Falla ha muerto!" "¡Ha muerto González de la Calle!" "¡Ha muerto Salinas!" "¡Juan Ramón Jiménez ha muerto!" Y así cerca de treinta años ya. Pero ninguno de ellos ha sido sustituido en la España espiritualmente agotada de los días que vivimos. —¿Los vivimos realmente?—Ningún gran músico, ningún gran poeta ha surgido para ocupar el puesto de Manuel de Falla o de Juan Ramón.

No hay más remedio que recordarlos por años y años. Nadie viene a llenar el vacío que ellos han dejando.

¡Casona ha muerto! ¡Viva Casona!

Genaro Artiles

Television Shows of Interest

Television programs of more than passing interest this week include a discussion of means for improving the Congress.

Other programs of interest include:

TODAY

"Congress: The Men and the Problems," on ABC Scope, moderated by Howard K. Smith. (9:30 p.m. Ch. 3)

Hemingway's "Snows of Kilimanjaro," starring Gregory Peck. The story of a writer and hunter told by him-

self as he lies dying on a mountainside. (10:15 p.m. Ch. 12)

SUNDAY

Meet the Press. Economist Walter J. Heller is interviewed. (Noon, Ch. 6)

Issues and Answers. Gen. Curtis LeMay, retired Air Force chief of staff, is interviewed about Viet Nam. (12:30 p.m. Ch. 3)

Frank McGee Report. A report from Southern Rhodesia, in turmoil over the white minority rule. (5 p.m. Ch. 6)

MONDAY

"Coins in the Economy" on What's New. The uses of coins, and why gold ones are no longer used. (7:30 p.m. Ch. 8)

TUESDAY

"This Proud Land," first in a series of documentaries about the United States. (9 p.m. Ch. 3)

"The National Citizenship Test." A quiz on your knowledge of the rights and obligations of a citizen. (9 p.m. Ch. 12)

WEDNESDAY

International Magazine. Reports from Venice, Colombia and the South Pole. (6:30 p.m. Ch. 8)

"Child of the Future" is the second of four shows dealing with education in America. (9:30 p.m. Ch. 8)

THURSDAY

Aaron Copland analyzes the experimental music of the Twenties, with special attention to the work of Charles Ives and Carl Ruggles. (8:30 p.m. Ch. 8)

"The First Flight of the Wright Brothers" on You Are There. (9 p.m. Ch. 8)

FRIDAY

"The Irregular Verb to Love," with Cornelia Otis Skinner and Cyril Ritchard. Comedy about a weird British family. (9:30 p.m. Ch. 8)

Our Love Affair

Our love affair . . .
Wild pursuit of an elusive balloon,
Our friends thought hopeless.
Neither of us stable,
Each anchored his hopes
To the other's frail frame.

These friends told us
We should seek steeper supports,
Unmoving poles, driven deep into rocky foundations;
(We had both been crushed, our pieces scattered
By grinding rocks and driving winds).
Neither of us would survive, alone or together.

My arms reached madly for the straw;
Yours, for jelly.
Strange wonder:
We still stand--
Together!

Robert Gutzke

Campus Activities Guide

Saturday

Counseling and Testing will give the general educational development test at 8 a.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Counseling and Testing will give the graduate English theme test at 1 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in University School.

WRA Clinic and Physical Education Day will be held at 8 a.m. in the gyms. Movie Hour will be at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

Savant will present "The Late George Aply" at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

The children's movie will be shown at 2 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The Department of Philosophy will hold a conference on religious studies at 8 p.m. in the Seminar Room and Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

The Southern Players will present "The Madwoman of Chaillo" at 8 p.m. in the Southern Playhouse.

The Parents Day buffer will be held at 5 p.m. in the Ballroom in the University Center.

A dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the University Center in the Roman Room.

The Parents Day dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Ballroom in the University Center.

Intramural flag football will meet at 1 p.m. at the intramural field.

Counseling and Testing will give the dental hygiene aptitude test at 8 a.m. in Parkinson Laboratory 201.

Intramural corecreational swimming will be held at 1 p.m. at the pool.

Intramural weightlifting will be held at 1 p.m. at Stadium Room 103.

The Parents Day convocation will be held at 2 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The African Student Association will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the University Center Room C.

The Department of Music will hold opera auditions at 9 a.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Action Party will meet at noon in the University Center Room D.

Sunday

The Sunday Concert will be presented at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Sunday Seminar will present "The American

Presidency" at 8:30 p.m. in the University Center Room D.

The Southern Players will present "The Madwoman of Chaillo" at 8 p.m. in the Southern Playhouse.

Creative Insights will present "TV as an Educational Device" at 8 p.m. in the University Center Room B.

Intramural flag football will meet at 1 p.m. at the intramural field.

The Campus Folk Art Society will meet at 2 p.m. in the University Center Room C.

Intramural corecreational swimming will be held at 1 p.m. at the pool.

Intramural weightlifting will be held at 1 p.m. at the Stadium Room 103.

The Southern Film Society will meet at 6 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The Afro-American History Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the University Center Room D.

The Pakistani Student Association will meet at 1 p.m. in the Seminar Room in the Agriculture Building.

Monday

WRA Gymnastics Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the large gym.

The Saluki Flying Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room in the Agriculture Building.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 9 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

Intramural flag football will meet at 4:15 p.m. in the intramural field.

Intramural weightlifting will be held at 1 p.m. at the Stadium Room 103.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon in the University Center Room B and at 6:30 p.m. in Room C.

The University Center Planning Board display committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Room E.

Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in the Library Lounge.

The University Center Planning Board Education-Culture committee will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the University Center Room D.

The Model United Nations committee will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the University Center Room D.

Interpreters Theatre will meet at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

The Pakistani Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.



SEMINAR SPEAKER - Randall Nelson, associate professor of government, will speak on The American Presidency at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the University Center.

German Club Will Meet

The German Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 604 S. University Ave., Apt. B. Mary E. Siebe, club reporter, said members will learn German folk songs.



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Journalism Tea Set for Sunday

A tea for women in journalism and wives of journalism faculty and students will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.



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Religious Studies Conference Ends Today

The final session of a conference analyzing the teaching of religious courses at state-supported universities will open at 9 a.m. today in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Wilber G. Katz, professor of law at the University of Wisconsin, will speak "The

Groundbreaking Rites Set for New Center

Groundbreaking ceremonies for a new Lutheran Student Center at 700 S. University Ave. will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday.

New Climate of Legal Opinion." Katz is a former dean of the University of Chicago law school and is author of a new work entitled "Religion and American Constitutions."

Formal adjournment will be at about 10 a.m. Informal discussions are scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon. The meetings are closed to the public.

The conference is sponsored by the Extension Division, with the assistance of the Association for the Coordination of University Religious Affairs, the National Conference of Christians and Jews (Chicago area), and the

Society for Religion in Higher Education.

Jews, Protestants, Catholics, and educational organizations have observers at the conference. More than 100 participants and observers from 25 states registered for the event.

Art Lecture Set Tonight

Barney and Patricia McCaffrey of New York City will present a program on the future trends in Christian art at 10:30 p.m. today at "The Well" in the Wesley Foundation. The program will deal mainly with folk art.

Universities Need Religion Courses, Conference Told

Interest of state universities in the study of religion is "unparalleled in American history," a national authority on the subject declared Thursday night before some 150 educators and theologians convening here.

Robert Michaelson, head of the Department of Religious Studies at the University of California at Santa Barbara and author of the 1965 book, "The Study of Religion in American Universities," keynoted a three-day Consultative Conference on Religious Studies in State Universities.

Michaelson, opening the conference, pointed out that "the study of religion confronts the state institution with peculiar problems," the most obvious of which relates to "possible implications of state and federal constitutional provisions with regard to religion."

The study of religion is not something new to American higher education, he emphasized, for "the tradition of Christian humanism lies deep in our history."

"The trend recently has been for religion studies to assume a normal place in the structure of the universities," he said. "In fact, it appears that American universities have been giving more serious attention to the study of religion in the past two decades than they have since early in the century."

"In the final analysis the question of the legitimacy of the study of religion in the state university is not a public relations or even a legal matter but an educational and academic one. On such grounds, it has been argued that any university, including a state university, should afford ample opportunity for the study of religion because it is a major aspect of human life and culture and the university's tasks includes study of the nature, function, characteristics, and history of human cultures and intelligent concern for major issues of human life."



SCF SPEAKER - George J. Paluch, student body president, will explain the new structure of student government at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Student Christian Foundation Supper Club program.

Film Shows Crisis Of Affluent Society

"Almost Neighbors," a film dealing with tension between two towns separated by economic and social barriers, will be featured at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation.

The film, sponsored by the National Council of Churches, presents a serious view of the problems of an affluent society forced to face an economic and social crisis.

Group to Entertain Foreign Students

About 80 foreign students have been invited by the Council of United Church Women of Carbondale to be the guests of American families Sunday.

Following a reception at 3 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, 214 W. Main St., students will be taken on a drive through the area. Mrs. W. J. Oliver, president of the council, said that if weather is bad, the students would be invited to visit the host's homes.

Channing Meeting Set

The Channing Group will meet at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Unitarian Fellowship Building.

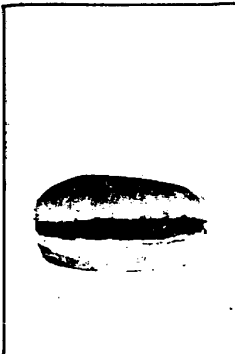
Catholic Dinner Slated at Center

Roman Catholics in Carbondale will have a parish information dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Center.

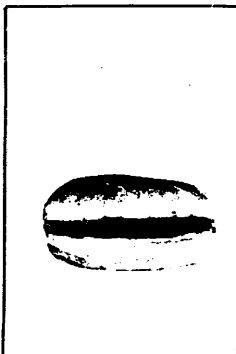
Sponsored by St. Francis Xavier Church, the dinner is expected to bring together 500 parishioners.

Frank Bleyer, general program chairman, said the meeting is a time to pray and to talk about the spiritual needs and objectives of the parish. Bleyer will be the master of ceremonies.

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Monday, November 8

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Tonight's Home Football Game Will Be Broadcast by WSIU

The SIU vs. Northern Michigan University football game will be broadcast starting at 7:45 p.m. today over WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

- 10 a.m.
From Southern Illinois.
- 12:15 p.m.
RFD Illinois: General agricultural news.
- 12:30 p.m.
News Report.
- 6 p.m.
Music in the Air.
- 10:30 p.m.
News Report.
- 11 p.m.
Swing Easy.

Sunday

- 10:30 p.m.
Music for Meditation: Handel's "Saul."

TV to Broadcast Game Monday

The SIU vs. Northern Michigan University football game will be broadcast by videotape over WSIU-TV at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Other programs:

- 4 p.m.
Film Feature.
- 5 p.m.
What's New: The dances of American Indians.
- 8 p.m.
Passport 8: "In the Valley of the Shadow of Death."

Coeds to Be Feted At Saturday Tea

Seven coeds majoring in clothing and textiles who took part in field training this summer will be guests at a tea at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Room 301 of the Home Economics Building.

Rose Padgett, chairman of the Department of Clothing and Textiles, will be the hostess.

The coeds are Lauren Dolinky, Charlotte Hoffmann, Cherrolyn Brown, Shirley Williams, Margaret Beleckis, Jeramae Clark and Audrey Weilbacher.

- 1 p.m.
Church at Work: Religious news.
- 4 p.m.
Shryock Concert: Live from Shryock Auditorium.
- 8 p.m.
Old English religious poetry: "The Dream of the Rood," "Abraham and Isaac," and Bede's "Death Song."

Monday

- 8 a.m.
The Morning Show.
- 1:30 p.m.
Vienna and Broadway: Vocal and instrumental excerpts from operettas.
- 3:05 p.m.
Concert Hall: Mozart's Divertimento No. 7 in D major, Schubert's Symphony No. 4 in C minor and Tchaikovsky's Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor.
- 8 p.m.
The Nation's Health: Francis C. Brown, president of Schering Corp., discussing "The Economics of the Pharmaceutical Industry."

Greek Houses Set Parents Day Plans

Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority and Theta Xi social fraternity will join forces to entertain parents this weekend.

A buffet dinner for parents of members of both houses will be served from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Theta Xi house.

Immediately after the Parents Day football game there will be a social hour at Giant City Lodge. Parents who plan to stay overnight will be guests at the two houses. The mothers will stay at the sorority and the fathers at the fraternity.

Lentz Film Set Sunday

"Away All Boats" will be the movie shown at 6:30 and at 8:45 p.m. Sunday at Lentz Hall.



HERBERT LEVINSON

Symphony to Play In Shryock Sunday

Herbert Levinson will conduct the SIU Symphony Orchestra in a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday at Shryock Auditorium.

Levinson is a new member of the music faculty. He was a formerly concertmaster for the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra.

Phillip Olsson, assistant dean of the School of Fine Arts, will be featured as guest trumpeter soloist for a Haydn concerto. Norma Olsen, a student from Mason City, Iowa will play the violin solo in Camille Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre."

Other selections on the program are Leonard Bernstein's "Overture to 'Candida,'" a Beethoven symphony, and "Comedians' Gallop" by Dmitri Kabalevsky. The concert is free to the public.

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Action Party to Launch Drive For New Members Monday

Members of the Action Party will conduct a membership drive beginning Monday, Nov. 18 in the Activities Rooms of the University Center.

The party will have a display in Room H of the center during the week with membership forms available. The forms will also be available at the information desk.

Robert J. Wenc, chairman, said that student government members who are members of the party will be on hand during the week to discuss student government.

New members will meet

Following the meeting, the new members will attend a Student Council meeting.

Alpha Gamma Delta Open House Slated

The Beta Eta chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority will hold its annual Open House at 2 p.m. Saturday at 104 Small Group Housing.

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Johnson to Postpone Decision On Urban Affairs Secretary

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson will leave a new Cabinet post vacant until January. That's some two months after the Department of Housing and Urban Development comes into existence just after midnight next Monday.

During the gap, the Texas White House said Friday, the Housing and Home Finance Agency under Robert C. Weaver,

a 57-year-old Negro, will start operating automatically in the headless new department, under the same leadership, with the same personnel.

Weaver, thus, will have a key interim role in the new department — most of the agencies that go into it are in his domain now — and he is on the list of possibilities for secretary.

White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers announced this on a day in which:

—Johnson kept silent on a price boom: by the nation's biggest aluminum producer, Aluminum Co. of America. Moyers said the administration has been talking with representatives of the industry since January on disposing of excess aluminum in the government's stockpiles and any sales will be made with a view to preventing a de-

pressing affect on the market.

—The immediate sale of 200 million pounds of excess nickel valued at \$148 million from the government stockpile, along with 200,000 tons of zinc worth \$60 million, was made possible under a bill signed by Johnson.

—The President decided to take a helicopter to San Marcos, Tex., 35 miles from the LBJ Ranch, on Monday to sign the \$2.6-billion higher education bill on the campus of Southwest Texas State College.

—Johnson signed into law a bill that will allow the sale or loan of 11 U.S. warships to six friendly countries.

Morrissey Asks That Nomination Be Withdrawn

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — Francis X. Morrissey of Boston, whose nomination to be a U.S. District Court judge stirred a storm in the Senate, asked President Johnson Friday to withdraw his nomination. Johnson said he would comply.

Morrissey, a long-time friend and political ally of the Kennedy family, told Johnson in a letter received Friday: "To prevent further anguish to my family and further harassment to you and to those who have supported me so loyally, I respectfully request that my nomination to the federal bench be withdrawn."

"I shall always be grateful for the confidence you showed in nominating me, but, notwithstanding the merits of that nomination, I do not want to be the cause of diverting your time and energies from the important programs of your great administration."

Retired Navy Corpsman To Reenlist on Veterans Day

JOLIET (AP) — Nicolo Massarelli, 45, will celebrate Veterans Day by rejoining the Navy.

He has a son, Patrick, 19, serving on a destroyer with the 6th Fleet.

The father quit four years



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

"NICE PLACE TO VISIT, BUT I'M GOING TO LIVE HERE"

Living Explosive

Surgeons Remove Grenade From Viet Farmer's Back

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Two U.S. Air Force surgeons manipulating steel claws from behind sandbags, cut a Viet Cong grenade from the back of a Vietnamese farmer and lifted it away safely in four tense minutes Friday.

"Now we can say it was easy," said the chief surgeon, Maj. Gen. James W. Humphreys Jr., Richmond, Va., dabbing a handkerchief on sweat that beaded his forehead.

The patient, Nguyen Van Chinh, 52, sat up and smiled again after five days as a living explosive, fasting and praying in quarantine in a shed behind a Saigon hospital.

Blood dripped from the long incision in his back as stretcher bearers took over, but medical men said it is only a flesh wound now.

Six-foot long tools specially designed for the job were used to handle the scalpel and pluck out the grenade, one of a 40mm type notoriously unstable, that lodged beneath Chinh's 12th rib.

These instruments impressed viewers variously as like a billiard cue, a giant fountain pen or "those mechanical monsters clawing around atomic piles."

The creator was Capt. Jack Faircloth, New York, Humphreys' aide. The general had given him 48 hours to come up with something that would work.

The team was made up of Humphreys, a chest specialist; Col. Daniel Campbell, Inlet Beach, Fla., another chest surgeon; and Dr. Tony Brown, a British anesthetist attached to the U.S. mission.

They volunteered after Vietnamese doctors threw up their hands at Chinh's plight. He was hit last Sunday morning near his thatched cottage 30 miles south of Saigon. A guerrilla fired on him from about eight yards away and then fled. These grenades, six inches long and two inches in diameter, are normally fused to explode at 12 yards.

The danger was that even delicate handling might stir the grenade to burst, spewing out hundreds of wirelike steel fragments that would have killed Chinh and anyone else in close range.

ago after completing 20 years of service, most of it as a chief hospital corpsman. He reports for duty Nov. 11 at Treasure Island, Calif.

Asked about his sentiments on abandoning his civilian post as an assistant supply house manager, the veteran corpsman said:

"I guess you couldn't paint it on a placard. It's just that they need experienced hospital men now; they told me. I don't mind," he said.

Like any realist with experience in the armed forces, Massarelli had his gripe, too. "They didn't give me much time. You don't like to leave a job on such short notice. And there's the furniture to sort and ship."

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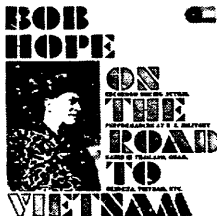
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Rusk Reaffirms Need for NA TO

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk, clashing with French President Charles de Gaulle, declared Friday that integration of U.S. and allied forces in Europe is an operational necessity to avoid "complete confusion at a moment of crisis."

"We have a very substantial force in the heart of Europe — if my friends in Europe would forgive me — surrounded in a sea of foreigners," Rusk said. "Integration is imposed upon us by the de facto situation."

"Our responsibility for the effectiveness of these forces in Europe is such that we need to know who is going to do what, when and where, if there is trouble."

His strong defense of the allied integration system at a news conference immediately raised a question of whether if De Gaulle succeeded in breaking down the system the United States would pull its forces out of Europe.

When this question was put to Rusk he declined a direct answer, but replied: "With these troops in the heart of Europe, there is a certain de facto impulsion toward integration of strategy and command and arrangements and logistics and all sorts of things. This is something that is required, it seems to us, by the operational necessities of the situation."

De Gaulle, who announced Thursday that he would stand

Churches Plan To Help Refugees

NEW YORK (AP) — Church organizations and citizen groups across the nation geared Friday to deal with tens of thousands of Cubans who soon will pour in by U.S. government airlift.

The Cuban center in Miami reported it already had more than 70,000 applications from Cubans all over America naming more than 140,000 relatives who want to leave Prime Minister Fidel Castro's island. Such Cubans, with family members already in exile, will receive priority.

The New York Metropolitan area, where 92,000 displaced Cubans have settled in the past five years, can expect to receive almost half of the new wave of refugees.

The largest number of applications apart from New York and New Jersey came from California, Illinois, Massachusetts, Texas, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Ohio and Connecticut, in that order.

Msgr. James J. Murray, supervisor of the Catholic Cuban center in New York, estimated that "at least 45 per cent will come to the Metropolitan area of New York."

for a second seven-year term as president of France, already has declared — at a September news conference — his determination to seek an end to the integration of North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces by 1969, at least so far as France is concerned.

A showdown on this issue probably will begin to develop next year with French proposals for reorganization of NATO. In effect De Gaulle's press conference in September and Rusk's response Fri-

day marked the joining of the struggle.

While Rusk left the implied threat of a U.S. withdrawal of forces from Europe without denial, U.S. officials say privately that their strategy in meeting the De Gaulle challenge does not contemplate such an outcome. On the contrary, the United States and other non-French allies already have started planning for maintaining the present NATO system without France, if necessary.



DEAN RUSK

Rhodesia In State Of Emergency

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — The government decreed a state of emergency Friday controlling the movement of persons throughout Rhodesia, saying it was necessary to head off a possible wave of African sabotage.

Caught by surprise, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson met with his top advisers in London as speculation spread that the white government of Rhodesia was about to take the fateful step of declaring independence for this British colony.

Prime Minister Ian Smith denied this, however, telling reporters: "When we are going to declare a state of emergency for a unilateral declaration of independence we will tell you about it."

To the north in Zambia, however, people rushed to buy up food and gasoline just in case. Zambia, hostile to the Rhodesian government, is dependent on Rhodesia.

Nudists Bare Discrimination Complaint

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Embattled nudists of Tennessee argued Friday that a state law requiring them to keep their pants on is a violation of their civil rights.

The nudist position was set forth in an action before a three-judge U.S. Dist. Court asking that the law be declared unconstitutional.

"Nudism is not my cup of tea, and I suspect it is not the

cup of tea of this honorable court," said Bernard Bernstein, counsel for the petitioning American Sunbathing Association, Inc., and the Tennessee Outdoor Club, Inc.

"But it is the belief of some people. And we say this statute trespasses on their civil rights."

The law resulted from an unplanned piece of helicopter peeping tomism by a pilot-op-

er named Gaines Morton.

Morton, a member of the state legislature, was cruising over a wooded area north of Knoxville in his chopper in the summer of 1964 when he spotted specimens of the two sexes frolicking about without a stitch on them.

Morton introduced a bill outlawing nudist colonies and the practice of nudism. It was enacted into law last March.

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Physician Revises Menu

Nebraska Sips to Success; Steak Diet Nixed

By Joe Cook

Put those big juicy steaks back men, and try this new liquid meal!

A juicy rare steak with potatoes has long been con-

sidered the ideal meal to serve football players prior to a game, but Dr. Kenneth D. Rose of the University of Nebraska, has trainers taking another look at the pre-game menu.

Those growls that players sometimes emit when coming out of the huddle may not be only for their opponents, but from poor digestion and nervous stomachs.

Dr. Rose has found a solution to this gastrointestinal catastrophe, allowing athletes to expend all their energy playing instead of wasting it trying to digest that meal still in the stomach. It is liquid meal similar to that given patients recovering from surgery.

Dr. Rose said he used the liquid diet as a test at the request of one of the trainers of the Nebraska football team. Players were experiencing pre-game nausea and vomiting.

The Cornhuskers had been following the steak menu recommended by many leading trainers. Although it normally takes four hours to completely digest a meal, it was found that under tension, it could take as long as six.

Dr. Rose substituted a high-calorie liquid meal of a substance called sustagen, usually taken two hours before the game.

"Two hours after taking it, the liquid is completely absorbed and the players experience no cramps or vomiting in pre-game nervousness," Dr. Rose said.

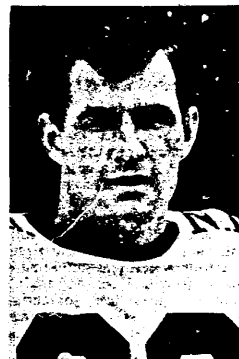
It obviously hasn't hurt Big Eight leader Nebraska, the team ranked No. 3 in the Country with a 7-0 record.

In contrast, the Salukis (1-6) are sticking to the traditional steak dinner before every game.

Wonder if those Lentz Hall steaks are causing all those defeats?



RON KERR



DAVE FLEET

Wildcat Coach Feels Salukis Have Chance to Win Tonight

Now that last week's storm has died down, the Saluki grid team will have another chance to come up with a win—against Northern Michigan at today's Parents Day game.

The Wildcats of NMU have won six of seven games this season. Their only loss was in a 13-0 upset by Central Michigan.

The Salukis' only win of the season was in their first game

against State College of Iowa, a team that the Wildcats also defeated in their first game.

Despite the statistical difference between the Wildcats and the Salukis, Southern may have a chance to win today's game.

NMU Coach Frosty Ferzacca, commenting on the Salukis, said, "That's a mighty tough schedule that they've had; and remember, only two of those teams, Wichita (27-0) and Tulsa (55-12), beat them decisively. They'll give us lots of trouble."

Southern's schedule has also included some small-college teams as Lincoln and Youngstown that have been traditionally tough opponents.

Wildcat quarterback Clair Lambert has been out with a broken thumb since the loss to Central Michigan a month ago. Bill Sauter has been filling in for Lambert, and will be on hand again tonight.

Before the loss to Central Michigan, the Wildcats had national recognition in three small-college polls. Since then they have headed back to high-ranking in the small-college polls by defeating St. Norbert College 13-6 and Findlay College 21-19.

NMU's defense was torn apart in the Central Michigan game when Central Michigan's quarterback made a sieve of the Wildcat secondary with his passing.

Kentucky, SIU to Run 10-Mile Relay Today

A two man 10-mile relay event will be held at McAndrew Stadium at 2 p.m. today.

The University of Kentucky harriers will compete against the SIU varsity squad, the freshman squad and the Saluki Track Club.

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Cat and Dog Battle Looks Grim for Salukis

Northern Michigan Ground Game Pitted Against SIU Air Attack

For the seventh week in a row, Southern will be trying to get back into the winning column. The Salukis meet Northern Michigan in the Parents Day game at 8 p.m. today in McAndrew Stadium.

The Salukis have been trying this same thing for the past six weeks with the same result—failure. As a result, Southern goes into tonight's game with a six-game losing streak and 1-6 record for the season.

Northern Michigan is experiencing no such problem, however; its record is just the

Offensively, the two teams are at opposing extremes. Southern moves the ball, when and if it does, by passing. Northern Michigan, however, concentrates on eating up yardage on the ground.

High School Band To Play at Half In Today's Game

Herrin High School's Marching Tigers band and drill team will provide half-time entertainment when Southern meets Northern Michigan in the Parents Day football game tonight.

The 170-member band will present "Herrin A Go-Go," a musical look at current trends in popular music, complete with a four-piece combo and discotheque dancers.

The Marching Tigers under the direction of William Clarida are actually a combination of twirlers, letter girls, drill team and marching band. Mrs. William Jackson sponsors the letter girls, twirlers and drill team.

Last summer, the band presented a 45-minute pre-game concert at Busch Stadium in St. Louis prior to the baseball game between Cardinals and Chicago Cubs.

equipment for such an offense. Four of their backs are averaging better than three yards a carry, and all have carried more than 50 times. This compares to only one Saluki with an average better than that.

Their leading rusher is 165-pound halfback Dave Fleet with an average of almost five yards a carry. Another starter is fullback John Spuhler, a bruising 200-pounder. The other halfback is Bob Lantz, who is the team's leading scorer.

Northern Michigan will pit this backfield against the Salukis' defense which has yielded 1,191 yards rushing in the first seven games.

The Wildcats are also rugged at defense. They have held four of their seven opponents to either scoreless or to one touchdown. Two others have scored twice and one three times.

Tonight's meeting will be the fourth between the two schools. Southern has won only one of the first three, and lost to the Wildcats 33-18 last year.



AL EQUI

opposite, 6-1. The Wildcats won their first four games before being knocked off by Central Michigan 13-0, but since then they've won two straight, including a narrow victory last week over small-college power Findlay.

The two teams have played one common foe, State College of Iowa. Southern beat the Iowans for its lone victory, 23-16, and Northern Michigan edged them 10-7 in the first game of the season for both.

Flag Football Title To Be Settled Today

The flag football championship will be played at 2 p.m. today at field one (east of the Arena). The Animals and Sigma Pi are the finalists.

Winner of the championship will receive a trophy from the Intramural Office.



RON MCCARTNEY

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The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>1956 Bel Aire six Chevrolet. 45,000 miles, one owner, good condition. Call 457-7649 after 5 p.m. 212</p> <p>1936 fiberglass Plymouth coupe, less engine. Set-up for MRA B/G with 340 inches. Accessories too numerous to list. Immaculate. Also, hot-rod parts for late Fords. Call Mike, 549-4159. 241</p> <p>1964 Honda 90. Excellent condition. Red. \$285. Call 549-4389. 240</p> <p>1965 Suzuki 250cc. Excellent condition. Black. 3000 miles. \$580 or best offer. Call Sam, 457-7760 after 10 p.m. 516 S. Poplar. 235</p> <p>1961 Corvair Monza, 900. 4 speed. White with red interior. Only \$750. Call George, 457-7974. 215</p> <p>1960 Austin-Healey 3000. Rebuilt engine. New clutch, tires, paint. Wire wheels, lamp assembly, tonneau cover. Best offer. 549-2994. 606 S. Logan. 222</p> <p>650cc. Triumph; candy-apple red. New engine, tires, brakes, etc. Over \$1500 invested in bike. Will sell cheap. Call Ted. 457-7998. 211</p> <p>1951 Harley Davidson 3 wheel motorcycle. \$225 or best offer. See George, Malibu Village, Trailer No. 37. 230</p> <p>Honda 90, white, excellent condition. Extras - chrome fender and mirror. Just tuned up. Asking \$280. Call Fred, 549-3014. 220</p>	<p>1940 Plymouth 4-door sedan, excellent condition, just overhauled, \$100. 1932 Dodge 4-door sedan, \$100. Phone 634-3792 after 5 p.m. 238</p> <p>1965 BSA 500cc. Excellent condition. Sell reasonable. Will take trail bike on trade. 1962 Yamaha 50cc. Electric starter. Phone 684-6754. 242</p> <p>1964 250cc. Honda Scrambler. 5,000 miles. Call Bob at 457-5324 after 3 p.m. and before 8 p.m. 221</p> <p>1961 Volkswagen, blue, \$800 or best offer. Good condition. Radio, heater, seat belts. Call 9-1165. 223</p> <p>1965 Bridgestone trail 90. 400 miles - 6 weeks old. Can't meet payments. Like new. Call Dan at 549-3366. 234</p>	<p>We need one creative, but straight thinking man (or woman) for an advertising layout position. Experience in advertising quite helpful. You will start training in sales, and then proceed to take over from the present copywriter. Training to start immediately. Afternoons. Call Ron Gearty, 453-2254 at the Daily Egyptian for an interview. 213</p> <p>Immediately needed. Girl to assist handicapped student in daily living activities. Share TP room. \$150 monthly. Call 3-3484. 227</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT WANTED</p> <p>Selectric typing, carbon ribbon, universal symbols, choice of type, following Tardion form. Girl Friday Secretarial Service. Ph. 457-2612. Can arrange pickup. 229</p> <p>SERVICES OFFERED</p> <p>Coina, old and rare, bought and sold; coin supplies and books. Doc's Coin Shop, Murdale Shopping Center, behind "Curt's" Barbers. 209</p> <p>"Europe on \$5-A-Day" - For information, contact Jack Samson, 405 E. College, Rm. 10. 549-3154.</p> <p>Safety first driver's training specialists. State licensed, certified instructors. Questions? Do you want to learn to drive? Call 549-4213, Box 933, Carbondale. 6</p> <p>Excellent typing service on electric IBM typewriter. Call Mrs. Meyer, 457-6648, after 5 p.m. 214</p>
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Curb Use of Motorcycles? Student Opinions Differ

By Evelyn Augustin

A suggestion that motorcycles and bikes be restricted like cars has met with mixed emotions on campus. Most students questioned in an informal poll taken by the Daily Egyptian bridled at the idea of another restriction, although some conceded that stricter controls might be needed.

Here's what a sampling of students had to say about the suggestion which was made in an editorial in the Southern Illinoisian which discussed the need for rules to halt motorcycle deaths:

Ron Pruitt, a sophomore majoring in accounting and a motorcycle owner, said that cycles should not be restricted

since no other transportation is available to undergraduates living near campus.

"Motorcycles are cheap to operate and easy to get around on," is the reason Ron Schrutt, a freshman majoring in speech, thinks they should not be banned.

Jeff Glendon, a sophomore majoring in marketing, said, "I don't think motorcycles should be banned, but the drivers need more safety edu-

cation so they will know how to handle them properly."

"Cycles should not be restricted because transportation is already limited since undergraduates cannot have cars," said Bob Adamek, a sophomore majoring in mathematics.

A different view was expressed by Chester Warzynski, a sophomore in pre-law, who thinks motorcycles should be banned because they are

dangerous and too many students are being injured.

Peter Walls, a senior majoring in mathematics, agrees with Warzynski. "Motorcycles should be banned gradually because students don't know how to handle them," he said.

A coed who asked to remain anonymous said that motorcycles should be used only during the day to go to classes. She said they should not be

driven after midnight because the noise is disturbing.

She also stated that only sophomores and older students who have at least a 3.0 grade average and who have had a safety education course should be allowed to drive cycles.

Kathleen Mahurin, a freshman majoring in art, agreed that motorcyclists should receive a training course as a safety measure aimed at preventing accidents, but she does not think that cycles should be banned.

"Since motorcycles are the only transportation available to most students, I don't think they should be banned," Lynne Kelly, a freshman from Harrisburg, said.

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Parents Will Sample Life at Southern

★ Student Hurt In Accident

A first-term freshman is in Doctors Hospital following a motorcycle-auto accident which occurred at 12:20 p.m. Friday at the corner of East Main and Marion streets.

Douglas J. Becker, 600 E. College St., was hospitalized for observation. A hospital spokesman said he may have internal injuries.

Becker's cycle collided with a car driven by Pauline Pulley of Marion. The car was making a left turn, according to Carbondale Police.

Carl Lindsey, 906 1/2 Walnut St., told police he witnessed the accident. He said the vehicles were moving side by side at a high rate of speed east on Main Street and the car driver attempted to make a left turn onto Marion Street in front of the cycle.

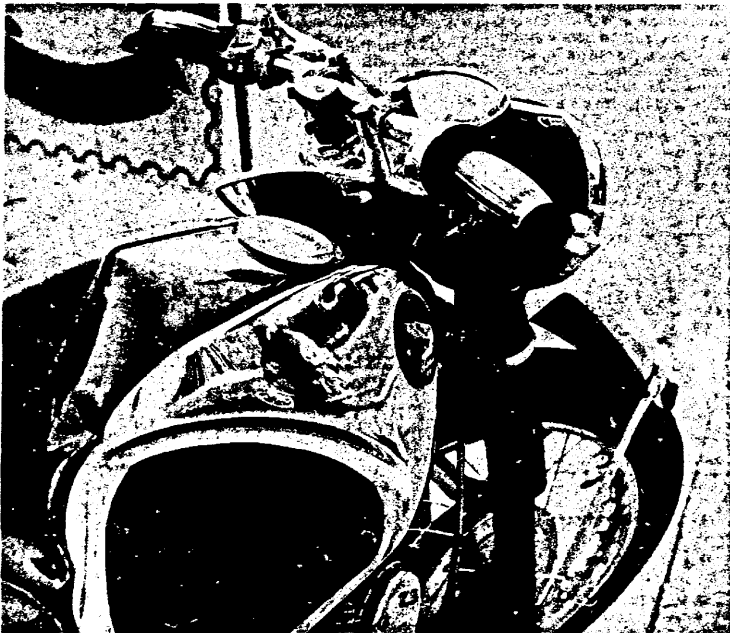
Police ticketed both drivers, Mrs. Pulley for failure to yield right of way and Becker for traveling too fast for conditions. A police spokesman said Becker's cycle slid approximately 48 feet before colliding with the automobile.

Two other persons were seriously injured in an accident which occurred about 10:10 a.m. Friday one mile south of Carbondale on U.S. 51.

Robert R. Harris, 34, driver of one of the cars, and Jack Harris, 33, passenger in the car, were taken to Doctors Hospital. Both are from Makanda.

Claude T. Hornick, 60, of Carbondale, was driving a truck south when the collision occurred. He received minor injuries and was taken to Doctors Hospital.

State police said that apparently the Harris car crossed the center line. Both vehicles were damaged.



CYCLE-CAR ACCIDENT - This motorcycle, driven by Douglas Becker, a freshman, collided with a car driven by Pauline Pulley of Marion.

Becker is in Doctors Hospital for observation. The motorcycle skidded about 48 feet before colliding with the car. (Photo by Hal Stoolatz)

4 Are Selected For Recognition

Hundreds of parents on campus this weekend will get a taste of college life during the annual Parents Day celebration.

A parents convocation, tours of campus, coffee hours, a football game between SIU and Northern Michigan University, and a Parents Day dance highlight the activities.

Parents of the Day are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Larson of Deerfield, whose daughter Gail is a freshman; and Mr. and Mrs. Les Meredith of Elbur, whose son Gregg is also a freshman.

The two couples will be honored at a coffee hour today with President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris, followed by a luncheon and a tour of campus. They will be presented at half time of the football game.

Today's events:

9 to 4 p.m.: Registration in the University Center.

9 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.: Coffee hours in River Rooms of the University Center.

9 to 11 a.m.: Walking tour of the campus, starting at the University Center fountain.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: "This 'Southern' slides in River Rooms of the University Center.

Noon to 4 p.m.: Bus tours leaving from the east entrance of the University Center.

2 p.m.: Parents Convocation in Shryock Auditorium. 1 to 4 p.m.: Walking tours starting at the University Center fountain.

5:30 to 7:30 p.m.: Buffet in the University Center ballroom.

9 p.m.: Parents Day dance in the University Center ballrooms.

Dec. 2 Election

Proposal for \$4 Increase in Athletics Fee To Be Decided by Students in Referendum

The campus senate has voted to present a referendum to the students Dec. 2 on whether the athletics fee should be raised to provide additional funds for SIU's athletic program.

The referendum would levy \$6 per quarter for the athletic program. Students are currently paying \$2, which would

be dropped to make this a \$4 net increase. The referendum will be on a yes or no basis.

In other action, George Paluch, student body president, reported that according to his information, students who have cycles registered in other cities do not have to pay the \$3.50 Carbondale tax.

The senate voted support of the Thompson Point drive to raise \$5,000 for presents for troops in Viet Nam; it also voted to donate \$300 out of senate funds to the cause.

Because of interest expressed by City Council members at a press conference Thursday, a meeting will be held concerning the forming of a liaison group between students and city government.

On the recommendation of John Paul Davis, student body vice president and Larry Lindauer, a committee was formed to study the motorcycle problem.

In other action, John Zink was appointed elections commissioner and Ray Fredell was appointed student welfare commissioner.

The senate will send delegates to the National Students Association conference at the University of Illinois Nov. 19 and 20.

'Globe' Lauds SIU Drives for GIs

SIU students on both campuses were praised for their gestures of support to troops in Viet Nam on the editorial page of Friday's St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

In the editorial, "SIU and the 'Screaming Eagles,'" the Globe said:

"Some 75 students from the East St. Louis campus of Southern Illinois University have signed up to donate their blood to help the American effort in Viet Nam. This is

about as splendid a gesture as we have seen come from the campuses of late, where the vast majority of young Americans who support our struggle for the Vietnamese people are really beginning to make themselves heard.

"Meanwhile, down at the main campus in Carbondale, Operation SOC is underway, the initials standing for Spirit of Christmas. This campaign hopes to collect some \$5,000 for Christmas gifts to mem-

bers of the First Brigade of the 101st Airborne Division, now in action around the Da Nang air base.

"The 101st was picked as recipient of the presents because of the close relationship the First Brigade developed with SIU while the troops were stationed in Ft. Campbell, Ky. We think the famed "Screaming Eagles" of the 101st will truly appreciate the gifts and the thoughts of the students behind them."

Gus Bode



Gus says, welcome parents, you'll have to see us to believe it.