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# Daily EGYPTIAN

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## Illinois University Chess Players To Gather At SIU For Tournament

An inter-university chess match featuring top teams from SIU, the University of Illinois and Western Illinois University will be held on campus Nov. 16 and 17.

The three-round tournament, in which two seven-man teams from Southern will compete, is being sponsored by the Saluki Chess Club.

Round One will be at 2 p.m. Nov. 16 in Activity Rooms D and E in the University Center.

It will feature Southern's "A" team against the University of Illinois and Southern's "B" team against Western Illinois University.

Round Two will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 16 in the same location. It will feature Southern's "A" team playing Western Illinois and Southern's "B" team against the University of Illinois.

The final round will be at 2 p.m. Nov. 17 in Room E of

the activities section in the University Center. In that round Southern's "A" team will challenge Southern's "B" team while Western Illinois and the University of Illinois will be pitted against each other.

According to Owen L. Harris, SIU student who is president of the Intercollegiate Chess League of America, the tournament will serve as a training session for SIU,

# Berlin Is Rated Potential War Issue

## Parents' Day Activities Set For Saturday

One couple from Murphysboro and another from Chicago have been selected as "Parents of the Day" and will be honored on campus Saturday.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kupferer, 2119 Pine St., Murphysboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Rundgreen, 3180 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago.

The Kupferers' son, Carl, lives at home and commutes to classes on campus. The Rundgreens' daughter, Barbara Kokta, lives at Woody Hall.

The Parents' Day schedule includes registration at the University Center from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; campus tours from the Center between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.; a special show entitled "Student Life, Southern Style," from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Center Ballroom; and student-faculty-parent coffee hours from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Lentz, Bowyer and Baldwin Halls, Washington Square, Saluki Hall-Saluki Arms, Woody Hall and at Southern Acres.

There will be a special buffet from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom with the football game starting at 8 p.m.

The day's activities will end with a dance from 10 p.m. until midnight in the ballroom featuring Glen Daum's band.

## 'Holidays' Week Starts This Year

Christmas Week will be abolished this year in favor of incorporating the Christian celebration with Bairtram, a Moslem holiday, and Hanukkah, a Jewish holiday.

The University Center Programming Board's special events committee said "Season of Holidays Week" would replace Christmas Week.



SEYMOUR TOPPING (LEFT) AND DEAN C. HORTON TALLEY

## SIU, City Police To Enforce Law On Bikes, Motorcycles

SIU's Office of Student Affairs and the Security Office have agreed to cooperate with Carbondale law enforcement officers in a move to regulate the use of bicycles, motorcycles and motor scooters.

Officials from both SIU offices and Carbondale Police Chief Roy Bain and Police Commissioner Jim Wallace held their regular monthly meeting this week and discussed the problem.

Chief Bain said the law requires that all vehicles have lights front and rear, have a horn and be registered and

licensed. He said students, both from SIU and city schools, have been riding against traffic and violating other laws.

He pointed out that these vehicles must be operated within the law which governs the use of automobiles.

The chief said his men will issue warning tickets for a brief period and then begin to make charges.

According to the Office of Student Affairs, all motor-scooters and motorbikes and motorcycles must be registered by students who own them.

## N.Y. Times' Moscow Writer Calls Reich Unity 2nd Threat

The New York Times' Moscow Bureau chief, Seymour Topping, said Thursday Russia will go to war and use nuclear weapons only over Berlin or any attempt at unification of Germany by force.

He said the Soviet Union's current foreign policy goal is to win Western agreement on status quo in Eastern Europe and the continued separation of Germany.

Topping sees the Berlin situation as potentially very dangerous and said any development deserves considerable attention.

The Russian people, communist and non-communist, will not stand for reunification of Germany and the possibility the horror of World War II will be repeated, he said.

Topping reminded a Freshman Convocation audience that Russia lost 20 million people in that war and just about

## Student Fractures Back In Tree Fall

An SIU student who suffered a back fracture in a fall from a tree was taken to St. Louis for surgery Thursday afternoon.

Robert Monsen, 22, of 608 E. Park St., was still in surgery in Barnes Hospital in St. Louis at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

SIU Security Police said Monsen fell 15 to 20 feet from a tree about 7 a.m. Thursday while hunting southeast of Snyder Cemetery. He dragged himself about 600 yards uphill and shouted for assistance.

He was brought to Doctors Hospital in Carbondale shortly after 9 a.m. and after examination, was transferred to St. Louis.

According to the Security Police report, Monsen was hunting alone in the wooded area southeast of Carbondale.

every member of the Russian population was touched by Germany's rise to power in the 1930's and the war that followed.

He told of his three years in Moscow, representing The New York Times, and his feeling of "intense loneliness."

Topping said that during the Cuban crisis he especially felt isolated, recognizing that an American missile might "come in on us" at any time.

The Russian, too, demonstrated "hysterical relief" once the crisis was over, he added.

He expressed the belief that as the people of the Soviet Union demand more truth from the news media, more personal freedom and the realization of a higher standard of living, there can be hope for an end to the cold war.

Turning to Russian's dispute with Communist China, the foreign correspondent said the development is not an "ephemeral" rift but a genuine difference of opinion over the means of achieving the same end--world communism.

He called the Sino-Soviet split the "most important development of our century," and an indication that the communist bloc represented by the two vast territories might have fallen apart.

## Warning Issued On Bike 'Bargains'

SIU students are being advised by the Office of Student Affairs to exercise caution in purchasing bicycles at so-called bargain prices.

When purchasing bicycles, students are being advised to demand a bill of sale signed by the seller, whose identity is to be determined by record number, ID card, driver license or other reliable instrument of identification.

## Name It And The New SIU Directory Is Sure To Have It

The names in the new SIU directory provide an imaginative description of the student body.

From Laura F. Aaron to Norbert P. Zyk are names of all sorts -- and many descriptions.

SIU, for example, has three Dales, 26 Hills, four Gulleys, one Forest, one Highland, one Knoll, eight Lanes, three Marsh (es), six Miles, five Parks, one Peak, one Place, one Rock, two Ponds, one Pool, one Lake, two Rains, two Sands, one Snow, two Springs, five Stones, two Stumps, 14 Wells and two Rivers.

In addition, on campus are three Cleveland's, one Gary,

two Hartf (s), three Houstons, three Mines, one Salerno, one Thames, one Yale and two Washingtons.

Looking around, we find one Cassel, eight Houses and three Lodges. Furnishings include four Davenport's and one Couch, with two Hedges outside.

The student body is interesting.

We have one Darling, two Honeys, one Hug, and one Deadman. One Deputy, one Despot, one Doner and three Drones; they are joined by high-rankers like two Kaisers, 19 Kings, one Queen, one Duke, four Majors and two Sargents.

Nationalities and countries represented on campus include one Deutsch, six Englands and five English, four French, two Gauls, three Hollands, one Ireland and three Irish, 17 Scotts and two Turks--and three Nations.

The occupations include the usual flock of Smiths and Taylors, one Dancer, one Shepherd, 17 Bakers, three Barbers, nine Barkers, three Butchers, seven Weavers, 16 Butlers, 19 Cooks, two Drapers, two Dyers, seven Farmers, two Lawyers, 55 Millers, nine Porters, one Postman, one Plowman, and in general, two Workman.

We have Bess, Besse and

Best; one Goin, one Goings and two Goin. The directory lists three Bodes, not one of them Gus. For the horse set, we have two Gees and one Hawe.

The long list of names is also descriptive of a wide range of human characteristics. While one Wonders, another is Debatin; one is Wild and three are Wise; two are Tippy and one is Askew. One is Meek and another is Mecker; one is Moody and another Gay but three are Gayer; five are Quick, five Rushing, one Smart, one Stern, four Rich, three Petty, and two Good.

Five are Hale and one is

Hardy, two are Lawless, four Hurt, five Huff, four Gladden, two Ogle, and one is Jolly. We have one Fear, one Goad, one Luck and one Hope.

Two are Lawless and we have one Loser and one Winner.

Also listed are two Sweets and two Sauers, and material possessions include three Gross, three Cash, one Ruble, three Marks and five Pecks.

Color composition includes 14 Greens, nine Grays, 7 Blacks, one Dark, 57 Browns and 31 Whites. One is Large, 16 Little, eight Long, three Short, two Small and 26 Young. Sixteen named Morris can

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### Religious Groups Schedule Suppers

The Canterbury Association will sponsor a pot-luck supper for married students at 5:30 p.m. today at Canterbury House, 402 W. Mill.

The Episcopal students organization will have its regular supper at 6 p.m. Sunday, followed by a program presented by foreign students.

### Three Men Seek Nursing Degrees

Three men students are working toward degrees in nursing at SIU, and a fourth man is taking the basic course in nursing, according to Virginia Harrison, director of pre-clinical nursing here.

Two of the men -- Ray Everett Beck and Charles Kirk, both of Chester -- are graduate nurses and are enrolled in the department of nursing supplemental program for RNs. Both are employed as male nurses at the Illinois Security Hospital, Menard Penitentiary, Chester.

Paul DuCommun of Alton is a sophomore in the University's General Studies Program but has already selected nursing as his major.

The fourth man, Gene V. Knapp of Granite City holds the master's degree in counseling and guidance and is currently working on a second master's degree in physiology. Meanwhile he is enrolled in the introductory course in nursing.

Beck is a graduate of St. John's Hospital School of Nursing in Springfield, while Kirk is a graduate of nursing from St. Louis City Hospital. Both are married.



RONALD TURNER STUDIES FIELD MICE

Made A Good Decision:

### Barber Snips Way To Zoology Degree

The life of a barber didn't appeal to Ronald W. Turner and his decision to return to school -- though a difficult one to make -- was the wisest one he ever made.

Turner, who traded a fairly

comfortable living from barbering for the low-income life of a student, is now a graduate student in the SIU zoology department.

"I came to SIU because barbering seemed to offer nothing but boring repetition for the rest of my life," Turner explains. "I wanted to be a forest ranger, and while I realize now that was just a romantic idea, it was a step in the right direction."

Born in Chicago, Turner grew up at Mooseheart, the Moose Lodge-sponsored home for children near Aurora.

While attending Mooseheart High School, Turner went for two hours after class each day to barber school. It took him three and one-half years to finish the barbering course.

After graduation from high school in 1957 and a six-month stint in the U.S. Army, Turner entered Northern Illinois University. There he met his wife, the former Karen Mueller of Westchester. The couple now has a 8-month-old son, Blane.

"But I really had no goal then, and I soon quit college and started barbering," Turner recalls. "I was making a good living, but I wasn't satisfied. Then I learned there was a good forestry school at SIU and enrolled. After my first zoology course, though, I knew that was what I really wanted to study."

### Editor Applications Now Being Taken

Applications are being taken for the editorship of the Student Council's proposed Daily Egyptian insert.

Ken Reiss, a member of the Council's ad hoc Daily Egyptian Committee, said application forms are available at the information desk in the University Center.

No requirements have been listed for the position, except that all applicants be SIU students in good standing.

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Activities:

# Songs Of 'Music Man' To Be Dance Feature

The University Center Programming Board's band dance in the Roman Room at 8:30 p.m. features the music of the All-Stars. The theme is "Music Man" and the Southern Players' cast for the Meredith Willson play will present songs from the show.

Woody Hall will hold a record dance at 8:30 p.m. in Recreation Room B.

The TID Service Club will sponsor a record dance at 8:30 p.m. in Ballrooms A and B of the University Center.

The Cinema Classics this week is "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," starring James Stewart as an idealistic law professor who learns about politics the hard way after being appointed to the U.S. Senate. It will be shown at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

Charleton Heston and Elsa Martinelli star in "The Pigeon that Took Rome," the Movie Hour film at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

The swimming pool at University School will be open from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

A general faculty meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. with a coffee at the Ballrooms of the University Center.

The University Women's Play Reading Group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The Student Peace Union

meets at 9 a.m. in Room H of the University Center. The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 10 a.m. in Room F of the University Center.

An organic chemistry seminar will be at 4 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

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

The Philosophy Club meets at 8 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge.

A psychology colloquium will be at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Men's intramural basketball continues at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

Interpreters' Theater rehearses at 3 p.m. in Studio Theatre.

A counseling and testing meeting will be at 10 a.m. in Room C of the University Center.

## Latin Music Will Be Aired

"Caribbean Cruise," a regular weekly series presenting popular Latin arrangements, will be heard this afternoon at 2.

- Other highlights:
- 3:00 p.m. Sorority and Civil Rights
  - 5:30 p.m. In Town Tonight
  - 7:30 p.m. Legendary Pianists
  - 8:00 p.m. Starlight Concert.

# Mysterious Peak's Conquest Will Be Shown WSIU-TV

"Aconcagua," the mystery-shrouded and legendary mountain of the Peruvian Andes, is conquered by a group of French climbers shown tonight at 7:30 on WSIU-TV. Other programs today:

5 p.m. What's New -- A visit to a beaver dam, for the children.

7 p.m. At Issue -- a look at vital issues on the American scene.

8 p.m. Science Reporter -- Host John Fitch presents recent breakthroughs in the field of science.

8:30 p.m. Festival of the Arts -- "Typewriter" -- A suspense story of a town victimized by

a cruel poison-pen writer. Adapted from a play by Jean Cocteau, the film stars Pat Sandys and Geoffrey Chater.



DOROTHY DAVIES

## Miss Davies Named Speaker At Banquet

Dorothy Davies, chairman of the women's physical education department, will speak at the closing banquet of the Missouri State Athletic Recreation Federation of College Women at Cape Girardeau, Mo., on Nov. 16.

Miss Davies' topic will be, "A Challenge to the College Sportswoman." Education and Recreation and a fellow of the American College of Sports Medicine and of the National Association of Physical Education for College Women.

# You Name It, Directory Is Sure To Have It

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claim the library and 33 Thompsons bear well-known campus names.

Five are West, one East, one Easter and four Winters. One Will, one Winks, one Okey but one Nix. The campus has nine Carrs but only one Rider. The campus "cards" are three Jacks, two Bowers and four Bridges.

The musical organization includes one Fife, two Drums, five Horns, four Pipers and eight Bells.

Although we lack a Luke, we have seven Matthews, one Mark and two Johns; two Cains and one Abell; John Baptiste, six Pops, five Bishops, seven Parsons, one Pastor, one Rector, one Wesley, one Monk, one Nunn, with five Parrishes, two Devines, one Faith and two Graces.

The social life includes five Balls with two Bosse and one Novy.

Seen growing on campus are the Blums and Blooms in two Gardens which include one Holly, four Cotton and three Lemmons. Also observed were one Huckelberry, one Maple, four Moss, one Oakes, one Peach, 13 Reeds, six Rice, six Roses, one Seed, two

Shoots and one Wheat. On the Wing were six Birds, one Drake, one Eagle, 32 Martins, one Quail, three Swans and one Wren. The observer counted two Fish, one Bass, one Haddock, one Pollock, two Salmon and one Trout. In the woods were five Fox, three Hares, one Minx, one Panther, five Trotters, four Lyons, two Pointers, one Seals and six named Wolf.

The nine Hunters were armed with two Trapps, two Weirs, six Cannons, one Lance, two Spears, two Dirks and two Winchester.

At the end of the long tour the group selected a watering place and ordered one Case of Heilemann, five Steins including three Busch and two Hams, one Champagne, two Hennessey, three Calvert, six Kessler, three Hookers and one Knipp.

It's enough for 11 Knights.

## Alpha Gam Sorority Plans Open House

Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority plans an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Parents of members will be the guests of honor, but the general public is invited.



Meet Gerald Bourland



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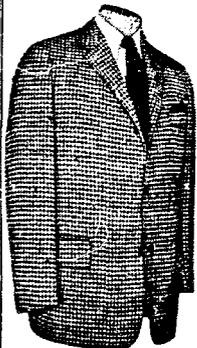
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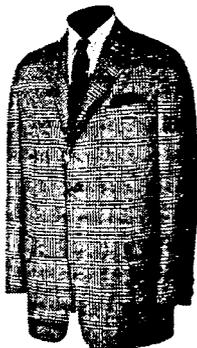
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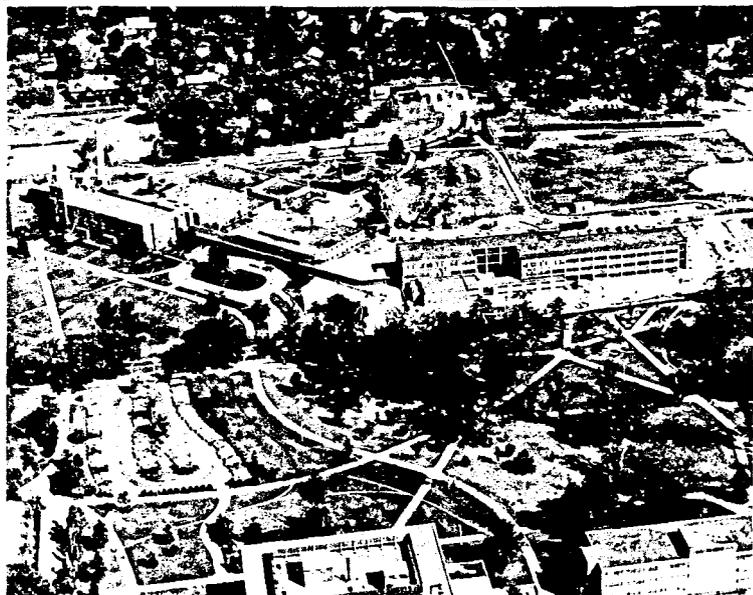
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JUST OFF CAMPUS



**NEAR COMPLETION** — The new Wham Education Building (left) is expected to be ready for complete occupancy Jan. 1. Classrooms in the east part of the building are already in use. The new building will have 34 classrooms and

office space for the Dean of the College of Education and department heads. Pulliam Hall (University School) is shown at right in this aerial view which was taken as the plane passed over Morris Library and Life Science Building.

## 2 Proposed Dorms Near Campus Approved By City Planning Board

The Carbondale Plan Commission has given the green light to developers of two proposed dorms near the campus.

Special exceptions to zoning regulations were approved by the commission Wednesday night.

A three-story building at the northeast corner of Forrest Avenue and Freeman Street, to be built by Cherry Construction Co., will house 172 male students.

Another three-story dorm, to be constructed by Area Realty Co., at the southwest

corner of Hays Street and Schwartz Street, will house 42 male students.

A proposed "planned development" of six apartment buildings at Chautauqua Avenue and Emerald Lane is reportedly being dropped. Therefore no Plan Commission action was taken on the project.

Much opposition to the development, named Golden Gate Gardens, was registered at a public hearing last month. Seventy-one homeowners signed a petition asking that the neighborhood be kept as a single-family dwelling area.

Tom Easterly, city zoning and building inspector, told the Plan Commission Wednesday that Kenneth Yow, the developer of the project, had indicated he would withdraw the request.

A third request approved at Wednesday's meeting was that of Crab Orchard Construction Co. to add a third story to each of two dorms previously approved for construction on East College Street between Logan Street and Graham Street.



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# Anti-Missile Claim Of Reds Discounted

MOSCOW

The Russians trundled four silvery ground-to-air rockets of a new design through Red Square in a revolutionary day parade Thursday and represented them as potent anti-missile missiles.

The Soviet news agency Tass said they were guided interceptors "capable of hitting any up-to-date air space attack weapons." Radio Moscow said they "can attain hits on all means of air and space attack."

Western military experts, however, expressed reservations about the killing capacity of these 50-foot weapons, displayed in the traditional parade celebrating the 46th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Premier Khrushchev watched the three-hour show.

The four rockets drew primary attention in the 10-minute military section of the day's parade. Army trucks towed them. Veteran observers spotted nothing else

new among the array of tanks, artillery, armored personnel carriers and other weapons.

The rockets were lethal-looking, two-stage instruments with radar nose cones plainly visible. Each stage carried fins for guidance.

Western experts said the rockets might be capable of zeroing in on short-range or intermediate-range missiles in flight. But they said they doubted the rockets could intercept inter-continental ballistic missiles such as the U.S. Minuteman, which travel higher and faster.

There was speculation that they might be the rockets which Khrushchev once claimed could hit a fly in outer space.

CAPE CANAVERAL

A Minuteman missile flipped out of control and exploded in flight Thursday, spraying flaming fragments over a wide area of this missile test center.

# 11 Germans Saved From Mine, Spent 2 Weeks Underground

BROISTEDT, Germany

Bearded and pasty white, 11 Germans were brought to safety Thursday after two weeks in the depths of a flooded iron mine they once thought would be their tomb.

German television carried the action as they came up one by one through a rescue shaft in a capsule, shaped like a torpedo, from a gallery 183 feet down.

The men had joked after the bit of the big drilling rig broke through the wall of their cold and dark cavern in the early morning hours.

Told someone was coming down to help them, one of the 11 shouted: "He'll be like Santa Claus coming down from heaven!"

But once on the surface,

these men who had been given up for dead were too overcome to speak.

The white dust of the clay cavern—a worked-out gallery of the iron mine—covered the rescued men from head to toe. They staggered feebly when they tried to walk on the drilling platform.

The 11 were the last of 100 men saved from the Lengede iron mine after a pit-side reservoir dam burst on Oct. 24, flooding the mine but in some areas there were air pockets. The rescued men were in those pockets.

Twenty-nine still are missing and presumed dead. Eighty-six miners escaped shortly after the disaster and three others were located and brought up through a rescue shaft last Friday.

HOT LINE



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

WASHINGTON

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois suffered minor injuries Thursday in an automobile collision.

Mrs. Dirksen's right foot was broken in the crash.

The accident occurred on Virginia state highway 7 while Dirksen was en route to the Capitol from his home near Herndon, Va., in his official chauffeur-driven limousine.

# Rocky's 'In'; Hits Trail For Presidential Primary

NASHUA, N.H.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, newly announced Republican presidential contender, opened his campaign Thursday in New Hampshire, site next March of the nation's first presidential primary.

During a steady downpour, Rockefeller visited an industrial plant and went on a handshaking tour on the village green of Milford.

The governor told a news conference he planned to return to New Hampshire many times, in weeks before the primary next March 10. He also indicated he would enter the California primary—which will be the last primary before the nominating convention in July—but said he had not made up his mind yet whether other primaries to enter.

Referring to opinion polls that indicate he is behind Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Rockefeller said:

"I know I am an underdog in the polls. But if one enters politics because of his belief in principle, whether he

is ahead or behind doesn't matter."

Rockefeller predicted the Republican presidential candidate, whoever he may be, will be capable of defeating President Kennedy in the general elections.

Vacationing Goldwater greeted Rockefeller's candidacy announcement with silence.

CRIEFF, Scotland

Cold and rainy weather Thursday marked two special parliamentary elections of great importance to Britain's new prime minister. Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

In each district, the voting started sluggishly.

In Kinross and West Perthshire, the voters were deciding whether to give Douglas-Home the House of Commons seat he needs to continue as head of the government and the Conservative party.

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# An American Anachronism

Some of the loveliest things in life are old--borrowed from an earlier time and preserved because they once had a purpose, or perhaps still have meaning.

America has fewer of these traditional keepsakes than older nations. Yet if we go no further than this month's calendar, a quaint carry-over from another era can be found.

Monday is Armistice Day. It commemorates the end of the war that was "to make the world safe for democracy." Today this holiday is as antiquated as a bit of yellowed lace in a forgotten trunk hidden in someone's attic.

It was only 46 years ago that a war-weary America lay down its arms, supposedly never to pick them up again. In 1918 armistice meant hap-

pinness and a sense of real security to the American people. The result seemed worth the sacrifice of war.

Only 23 years later America was to pick up her arms again. The high purpose and the lofty cause had lost their luster during the years between Armistice Day, 1918, and Pearl Harbor.

Like a once-treasured photograph or an old dance program, Armistice Day is a reminder--if only of an era that is gone and of a dream that did not come true.

Like souvenirs, Armistice Day is pleasant to remember. It is unfortunate that it holds little more than nostalgia for a troubled nation today.

Julie England

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The show runs until every senator has his name in the minutes at least five times, has proposed and then withdrawn (after much debate) several motions, and has insulted another senator, thus alienating six more. If less than six are alienated, the senator making the original insult gets a pat on the back for dealing with issues rather than personalities in his introduced bill.

There is no admission fee charged; this benefit is offset by the fact that no freshman convocation credit is offered. Don't let this minor point deter you, or you will miss the Greatest Show on Earth!

Micki Goldfeather  
Liberal Arts and  
Sciences Senator

# Gus Bode...



Gus Bode wonders if it's a burst of school spirit that causes the card section rooters to throw their cards at their leader.

# Letter From England

By Robin Boothe

With this issue the Daily Egyptian introduces what we hope will be an occasional editorial page feature - Letter from England. In exchange the Egyptian will send to the University of Birmingham weekly newspaper, Redbrick, a column of comment on American affairs. The author is Robin Boothe, 24 former editor of Redbrick and a commerce student in his fifth and final year at Birmingham.

Birmingham-- That the British voting public has a notoriously short memory has just been demonstrated again in the struggle for the English premiership. The perennially unlucky Ray Butler, who was at the receiving end of universal cries of sympathy last week, has been quietly and adroitly pushed off to Brussels to debate an already-settled issue with the governments of Europe. The public eye is now focussed on Sir Alec Douglas-Home at the Kinross by-election.

Feelings about Sir Alec and his position as head of government without a seat in either the Commons or the Lords have altered remarkably over the past few days. Leader of the Opposition, Harold Wilson,

who at first saw Lord Home (as he then was) as God's gift to the Labour Party's electoral hopes next year, has now had cause to change his tune slightly.

His initial denunciations-- "This flannelled fool, the 14th Earl" (a reference to Sir Alec's powers as a cricketer); "this insult to the nation"; "This ex-Home member of the House of Lords (Mr. Wilson loves a bad pun)--all these have been quietly dropped. One suspects that the chief reason for this is the ease with which Sir Alec dropped Wilson in his tracks last Thursday by suggesting that, after all, he supposed Mr. Wilson was the 14th Mr. Wilson. Caught halfway between admitting and denying this damning accusation, Wilson decided to say nothing.

The contest now has been suspended until Sir Alec can get into Parliament. Both leaders are busily polishing their images during the interval. The Labour Party is presenting Wilson as the dedicated technocrat who will sweep away the bumbling amateurism of the Tories; the party managers have

shrewdly calculated that this approach will also appeal to the new "classless voters" who have appeared as a result of the automation revolution and who are busy voting in droves for the Liberals, Britain's third party.

The Conservatives, whose recently-split ranks are now packed tighter than an unopened deck of cards, are offering Sir Alec as the charmer with the hidden ruthless streak, Britain's last defense against Wilson's machine-ridden Paradise.

Sir Alec is conscientiously living up to this offer at Kinross in the North of Scotland where he is faced by six other candidates; there are respectively, in order of their danger to him, Liberal, Labour, Scottish Nationalist, two Independents and a William Rushton--well-known for his satirical imitations of ex-Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, and not well known for very much else.

As a local laird (he owns about 80,000 acres of Scotland) Sir Alec starts with a big advantage in this still almost-feudal area which has the largest Conservative majority in Scotland--12,000. Smiling affably, like a well-bred shark, he strides the Cairngorms, talking to the local shepherds and making speeches ankle-deep in the filth of the byre.

The strongest attacks upon him so far have come from the Scottish Nationalist Party--the Home Rule for Scotland brigade. In addition to circulating derisive poems about Sir Alec and pointing out that he is really only one-twelfth Scots, they have been quizzing him on that perpetual sore point, the domination of Scotland by England.

"What," they asked the Prime Minister, "do you think of Home Rule for Scotland?" Restraining the impulse to point out that if he was elected, that was exactly what they were going to get, Sir Alec said that his family had been cattle raiding across the Border for 300 years and that they wouldn't have given up such a worthwhile pastime unless cooperation had proved more profitable.

# Problems Of Payless Payday

Most graduate assistants return to campus about Sept. 15 to begin duties. They customarily receive payment at the first of the month for the previous month's work. Late in September they learned the University administration intended to issue no checks to graduate assistants on Oct. 1. They would not receive September pay until July.

When graduate assistants learned Oct. 1 would be a "payless payday," they objected. This proved difficult. Each office seemed reluctant to act and ready to refer them on. The first effort to appease irate graduate assistants was an administration offer to loan them money at three per cent interest. Suggestions that SIU pay interest for using student funds for the same period met a cold shoulder. Finally a directive appeared stating September checks would be is-

sued in mid-October. (They appeared Oct. 18).

One reason cited originally was that some assistants do not return in the fall. Refusing to issue any September checks on this account is unjust to those who do return. Shall the innocent be punished for the shortcomings of their less-responsible peers?

Why weren't graduate assistants notified earlier that they would receive no Oct. 1 paycheck? It would have been simple courtesy to notify those concerned as early as possible.

How can the Administration arbitrarily defer payment on an assistantship contract? A graduate assistant who defers performing his duties will find himself in trouble. Payments should be on schedule. Assistants shouldn't have to chase all over campus for them.

Harold D. Belt  
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Michael Siprian

'Hold Them Down':

# SIU's Pass Defense Prepares For Bisons

SIU backfield coach Harry Shay is considered the technical expert of the Saluki football coaching staff, specializing in pass defense.

Last year his defensive secondary established a new pass interception record for SIU teams when it stole 20 enemy aerials and permitted just 54 completions for a slim 61 yards-per-game average. This kind of work puts you in some pretty classy company.

This season has been a near repeat performance for Shay's band of "thieves." Last week Tulsa's passing artists, the second best in the nation, took a mean swipe at Southern's defensive statistics and temporarily upset the pattern.

The final three games on the Saluki schedule will probably put Shay's troops back on the beam, however, if this week's practices are any indication. "Last night we looked sharper on pass defense than we have in a month," Shay said Thursday, which means that North Dakota State will find little room for maneuvering here Saturday night.

"It wasn't really as bad as it seemed at Tulsa," Shay said, "because we work on the theory that the short pass won't hurt you in the long run, if you can stop the long touchdown bomb." Most of Tulsa's prodigious 26 completions came on short tosses.

"They had only the one long pass, and that was definitely a defensive mistake, but the other two scoring passes were the short, five and six-yarders," he explained. "We feel that if we contain these short passes long enough, the percentages are with us that

## Soccer Practice Held Saturdays

Soccer practice is held every Saturday at 3 p.m. on the practice football field, east of McAndrew Stadium.

According to Casey Szpak and Glenn Martin, intramural athletics director, anyone who knows "a little, some or a lot about soccer" is invited to attend.

Efforts are being made to organize an intramural soccer league as well as a team to compete with other schools.

we'll break through and drop the passer for big losses."

Close followers of the Salukis will confirm the success of this approach, even in the Tulsa game.

Shay admitted that his experts had met their match at Tulsa. He pointed out that "their receivers were just faster than our corner men and we couldn't hold them."

Tulsa's blitz took some of the glitter off the Saluki defensive figures compiled in the first six games. Those 26 completions, which gained 360 yards, pushed the season's total of passes allowed by SIU to 61, which isn't a bad figure. Where the Salukis had been yielding just 68 yards each game before Tulsa, their passing defense average is now 109 yards per game.

Discounting the Tulsa game, however, Shay's boys have been real stoppers most of the year.

How does this unit compare with the formidable 1962 outfit? First and foremost, three of the top linebackers in '62 are not back.

"We lost Denny Harmon to graduation, and Joe Rohe and Bobby Hall on injuries," Shay began in answer to the question. "In addition, Harry Bobbitt and Pete Winton, who specialized in defense last year, now have the added responsibility on offense."

In addition Shay has been forced to shuffle his backfield on a game-to-game



HARRY SHAY

schedule because of injuries to nearly all of his personnel.

Don Ventetuolo, who injured an arm at Tulsa and may not play again until the last game, is considered "the steadiest defensive performer," Shay said.

Certainly Shay's warriors are in line for their share of plaudits. Their's is often a thankless job, with little color or recognition to glorify it.

"When we feel bad," Shay said, "is when we don't prepare our boys for something that beats them. This discourages them more than anything."

## Obelisk Work Party To Be Held Friday

The Obelisk will hold an office work party at 7 p.m. Friday in the Obelisk Office.

All staff members and persons still having an interest in working on the yearbook are invited to attend.

# Individuals, Teams To Compete In Intramural Sports Contests

Two tournaments, in wrestling and swimming, are on the intramural sports agenda next week for SIU's non-varsity athletes.

The Intramural Wrestling Tournament will be conducted on a three-day schedule, with matches starting each night at 7:30 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. All matches will be held in the Athletic Department Quonset Hut.

If a student who wishes to participate has a 7 p.m. class, he should notify the Intramural Office and his match will be scheduled at 9:15 that night. No one will wrestle more than twice in one evening.

The competition is open to all except freshmen and varsity wrestling team members. Weight-in time has been set for 2 to 5 p.m. on November 12, using the scales in the locker room in the men's gymnasium. Classes will include 128, 136, 145, 155, 163, 175-lb. and heavyweight divisions.

Individual and team awards will be given. Teams must be composed of students from one of the three leagues.

On Saturday, November 16, the Intramural Swimming Tournament takes the spotlight at the University Pool. Competition will get underway at 1:45 p.m. Rosters will be due on the same day.

All entries must have a medical permit to participate in any of the seven swimming

events. Included are 50-yard free style, backstroke, butterfly and breast stroke events, and 100-yard free style, 200-yard free style relay and diving.

The pool is open for practice on Fridays from 7 to 10:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

## Faculty Seminar To Discuss Religion

A discussion of religion will be featured at this week's Friday Seminar at the Faculty Club. The panel will start at 12:40, with a luncheon to be held prior to it.

The audience participation discussion will be led by a panel including a sociologist, a psychologist and a religionist. Members will be from the SIU Faculty.

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**WOMEN GYMNASTS** - Key members of the newly-formed Southern Illinois Women's Gymnastics Club take time out from practice to pose for an official portrait. They are (left to right) Birgitta Gullberg, Stockholm, Sweden; Donna Schaezner, Milwaukee, Wis.; Judy and Janis Dunham, Flint, Mich.; and Gail Daley and Irene Haworth, both of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada. Their first meet is Nov. 22 against University of Illinois Gymkana Club.

## Little Symphony To Present Initial Concert On Sunday

SIU's music department will present the University Little Symphony in its first concert of the season Sunday at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Warren van Bronkhorst, SIU faculty member and conductor of the Southern Illinois Symphony, will conduct the players in Haydn's Symphony No. 103 ("Drum Roll") and the Introduction, March, and Shepherd's Dance from "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Menotti. George Hussey, SIU oboe instructor, will be the featured soloist in Marcello's Concerto for Oboe and Strings.

The symphony is made up of SIU students and supplemented with a few faculty members. Last season the group presented a concert in the spring. This season, with an increased supply of string players, the group will be able to perform more often. Not only does the symphony provide its players

with a chance to become acquainted with and perform symphonic literature but it gives student conductors an opportunity to rehearse with an orchestra.

Hussey received his bachelor degree from Baldwin Wallace College and master's from Washington University. He has played with the Chattanooga and Indianapolis Symphonies. He taught in the Ferguson-Florissant schools and played principal oboe with the St. Louis Symphony before coming to SIU.

Members of the symphony include:  
**VIOLIN**-- Mary Hallman, Kathryn Grimmer, Donald Campbell, Charlene Clark,

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**TRUMPET**--Larry Franklin, Jon Webb.

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## VTI Student Wins \$200 Scholarship

Jerard W. Roesner, a second year student in retailing at Vocational Technical Institute, has been awarded a \$200 annual scholarship from the Walgreen Drug Co., Chicago, for scholastic achievement and for his work experience record with the firm.

It is the firm's first college scholarship to students majoring in retailing, according to Walter Elder, coordi-

nator of SIU's VTI retailing program.

The VTI program is a two-year course of study combining classroom work with supervised on-the-job experience in various kinds of co-operating retail establishments in Illinois. Students completing the program receive an associate in business degree from the University.

## New Photo Group Elects Officers

Larry Gregory of Overland, Mo., has been elected president of the SIU Photography Society, a new organization on the SIU campus for students and faculty members interested in photography.

Larry Crouse of Metropolis is vice president and Joy Lewis of Aurora is secretary-treasurer. Faculty advisor is Walter Craig, who joined the faculty early in 1963. Craig, a graduate of Southern, was a commercial photographer in Louisville, Ky., before joining the SIU staff.

John Mercer, chairman of the SIU department of printing and photography, said the society is expected to give the department a contact with young students in the General Studies program who are interested in photography.

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