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The Daily Egyptian, October 12, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 47

Tuesday, October 12, 1965

Number 16

Want a No-Grade System Here?

A new system of marking has been inaugurated at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., eliminating the customary grades of A through F. The new marks will be recorded as distinction, high pass and pass. Failing marks will not be recorded on the permanent record.

Donald Gordon, Westminster registrar, said, "We are hopeful that faculty and students will put added fervor into the pursuit of learning rather than of grades."

Some SIU students were asked to comment on whether they would prefer this system.

Kenneth A. Oleson, a senior from Chicago, said, "There is too much generalization with this system and not enough stimulation."

Jennifer Mosetick, a sophomore from Riverside, said, "I have been in a course where this system was used and didn't care for it. The classifications of high pass and pass are just the same as an A or B. As far as alleviating

the emphasis on grades, the students who are here to learn will learn no matter how their achievements are classified."

"I am for the system, but the public wouldn't understand it when one looked for a job after college," Michael Begovich, a junior from Franklin Park, commented.

"I am for it because the failures would not be kept on the permanent records," Patricia A. Ferrari, a sophomore from Zeigler, said.

(Continued on Page 12)

23 Run for 12 Student Council Positions

Housing Area Grievance List Date Arrives

Residents of University Park have a date today to present a list of grievances to SIU housing officials.

They plan to present a petition at 10 a.m., to outline more than a half-dozen complaints about the two men's dorms in University Park.

Among their complaints are inadequate drainage in the showers, inadequate lighting and lack of furnishings and other facilities.

They also will ask that the University not assign persons to the third men's dorm, now nearing completion, until all construction work has been completed and the building is completely furnished.

In addition, they plan to ask that students overassigned and living in the basement of the dorms be permitted to break their housing contracts without being penalized.

SIU Student Group Gets City's Okay To Demonstrate

Permission to stage a march Saturday protesting U.S. intervention in Viet Nam was granted to the Students for a Democratic Society Monday night by the Carbondale City Council.

A spokesman for the group told the council he expected about 50 to 100 persons, including faculty and students, to participate.

He said the marchers would walk single file from the main gate at University and Grand Avenues to Freeman Street, and then proceed down Illinois Avenue to Main Street and end at University Avenue.

Permission for the march route was given, but Mayor D. Blaney Miller and Commissioner Joe Ragdale expressed disapproval of the demonstration. "We don't want a disturbance," warned the mayor.

Cards Required For Advisement

All students except graduates and those who attend Vocational-Technical Institute must pick up their authorization cards from the Sectioning Center on the second floor of the University Center prior to being advised.

Graduate students may pick up their authorization cards at the Graduate School and VTI students may obtain theirs at VTI.

General Studies students may begin self advisement on Oct. 26.



YEEEECH—The funniest picture in town isn't playing at the local film palace. But it, or others equally funny, are probably in the pockets of hundreds of new students who began receiving their ID cards this week. Brenda Towle, a home economics major, shows a puzzled reaction to hers—like "can that really be me?" (Photo by Raddy Clark)

Statistics at a Glance

SIU Identification Cards Travel Long Road Between Picture-Taking and Student Wallets

Finally! You've gotten your student ID card.

Now you are an official member of the SIU clan. Any time that anyone wants to know who you are, all you must do is pull out a plastic card punched full of holes and there you are, name, date of birth, picture, record number and a few other miscellaneous pieces of information.

All in all, this is one of the most important cards in your college career. It will accompany you everywhere. It can get you out of trouble, like when you use it to cash a check when you're broke; or it can get you into trouble, like when you use a false one to buy alcoholic beverages and get caught.

To most students their ID is merely a fact of college life. But like so many other things we take for granted, a lot of work must be done by a number of people before it can ever reach the student.

The first step toward a completed ID is when a student

has his picture taken by the Photographic Service. The film is then sent to a contractor in Chicago who makes up the card with the student's picture laminated into the plastic.

Within 10 days, the time limit on its contract, the firm in Chicago send the cards back to the Photo Service. Next, the IBM holes are punched in the card and the student's name, record number and date of birth are embossed on it.

The card is sent to the library to be checked on the 057 computer that is used to check out books. This check must be made to make sure

Marshall to Speak On Russian Poetry

Herbert Marshall, visiting professor of theater, will lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Building.

The title of the lecture will be "Modern Russian Poetry; Mayskovsky to Yevtushenko,"

that there will be no mistakes made in billing for overdue books.

After all of this, the cards are mailed out to the students.

The first group of new permanent IDs was mailed Friday from Photo Service. Robert W. Stokes, division chief, said the cards would be mailed out at the rate of 600 to 800 a day until they are all sent.

He said that he had no idea exactly how many cards had to be processed, but that all 9,669 freshmen plus all transfer students, re-entry students and students from Edwardsville, including the Alton and East St. Louis centers, had to have new IDs.

Stokes estimated that the last of the cards would be sent out in about two weeks.

Temporary cards, which are good until the permanent cards come, are issued to students who apply for a permanent card. Usually, Stokes said, it takes about three weeks to get a card, once the picture has been taken.

Election Set for Wednesday; Polls to Be Open From 9-5

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday for the Student Council senator election. Twenty-three students have filed petitions for the 12 offices.

Polls are located at Thompson Point, Small Group Housing, University Park, University Center and Old Main.

In the spring elections for Student Council members, 1,008 votes were cast. George J. Paluch was elected student body president with 802 votes. John Paul Davis was elected vice president with 830 votes.

Candidates on the ballot for election this term include:

Education senator: Robert D. Jesse and Mary L. Gosda.

Communications senator: Richard H. Lery and Bruce K. Neudeckers.

Home economics senator: Karen S. Hinners and Rosemary C. Berry.

Liberal arts and sciences senator: Bardwell W. Grosse, John M. Zink and Thomas J. Ropp.

General Studies senator: Dwight E. Stiehl, Jerrolyn Gerber, G. Keith Phoenix, David Alan Wilson and Larry Bockman.

Agriculture senator: Oliver H. Dorn.

Woody Hall senator: Darla L. Jennings.

Foreign student senator: Saif Wadi.

Off campus women's senator: Deborah S. Tighe and Mildred Ruth Riley.

Business senator: Paul G. Schoen.

Fine arts senator: James E. Nugent and Jeffrey M. Glass.

Earlier this term the Student Council voted to permit University Park to have one senator on the Council. The new housing area east of the Illinois Central tracks was given until 5 p.m. to list its candidates with the election commissioner.

Only one candidate, Norman A. Ehrlich, had filed by 4:40 p.m. Monday, the Student Council office reported.

Seven Girls Will Vie for Queen Title

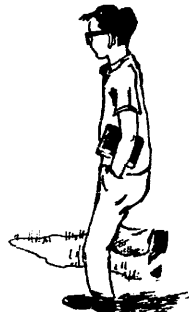
Seven candidates will vie for Homecoming queen when students vote Wednesday.

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Thompson Point, Small Group Housing, University Park, University Center and Old Main.

Candidates for Homecoming queen are Eileen F. Brockway, Jacquelyn Ann Carlson, Peggy Ennis, Susan King, Janice K. Ockerby, Joyce E. Popp and Lavona J. Shea.

Contestants for Homecoming attendants are Margaret H. Amadon, Belita Brewington, Sandy Easdale, Gail Goetz, Joy Ann Hartmann, Anna Marie Mayeski, Nancy Lee Parks, Laura Lytle, Janis Lee Minor, Merripat Schulte and Linda Sparks.

Gus Bode



Gus says SIU's becoming so internationally minded the only way a student can get to see his prof is on the way to the airport.

Carrie's
OPEN 2 P.M.
Daily

Old Rt. 13
 Murphysboro



THEY'RE PLANNING HOMECOMING AT SIU. The complete steering committee planning the activities for the Carbondale campus Homecoming of Southern Illinois University, to be held Oct. 27-30: Front, from left, Marge Belekis, Sherry Sutcliffe, Jeanne Ertel, Laurie Brown, Scottie Self, Kathy Ganey, Marcia Rodriguez, and Janice Sprague; middle row, Sherry Quick, Sue Jackson, Kareia Hianers, Susan Saffa, Jeanine Kulessa,

vice chairman; Paul Schoen, Chairman; Dotti Hill, vice chairman; Vicki Erickson, Sharon Hill, Brenda Loverkamp, Donna Salls; back row, Brent Williams, Jerre Carpenter, Jim Eidson, Gary Hoffman, Chuck Notaras, Bill Moss, Warren Steinborn, Keith Phoenix, Chuck Edelhofer, Bill Moore, Ronald Knaack, Steve Wood, Michael O'Hara, and Stephen Ebbs.

WARNING AUTO
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 Starts 7:15

7:15 & 10:15 8:55

A SHOCKER!
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 —Los Angeles Citizen-News

"FASCINATING! FASCINATING!"
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 Screenplay by ELLANOR PERRY
 Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
 Based on a story by LOIS DICKERT
 From an actual incident

THE THRILL GENERATION!
 THE ECENTRICS,
 THE ANGUISHED,
 THE CONFUSED
 TAKING
 A RIDE
 ON THIS
 WILD
 WORLD...

MARSHALL WAIFY
 PRESENTS
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VARSIITY LAST TIMES TODAY

SANDRA DEE
BOBBY DARIN
 and **DONALD O'CONNOR**

THAT FUNNY FEELING
 TECHNICOLOR

co-starring NITA TALBOT - LARRY STORCH - LEO G. CARROLL - UNIVERSAL PICTURE

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

SHAKES THE SCREEN LIKE CANNON THUNDER!
JAMES STEWART

SHENANDOAH
 TECHNICOLOR

CO-STARRING **DOUG McCLURE - GLENN CORBETT - PATRICK WAYNE**
 and **ROSEMARY FORSYTH - KATHARINE ROSS** - A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Obelisk Seeks Voluntary Aid Of Students

Students interested in working on SIU's award-winning yearbook, the Obelisk, are invited to a get-acquainted meeting at 8:30 p.m. today in the Morris Library Lounge.

Various non-paid positions are still available in typing, writing copy, cropping pictures, filing and scheduling pictures.

Each staff member is given credit for the hours he works at the office. At the end of the term the staff member who has accumulated the most credits will receive a monetary bonus.

Also, staff members who have completed two terms of voluntary work may apply for a paid position. Qualification to apply for an editor's position is a 3.2 overall average.

Photographers who are interested in doing special work for the Obelisk may contact Jeanne Baker, the editor-in-chief.

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The new SUZUKI "SUZI" was made for gals on the go; gals who appreciate modern comforts. With its step through frame, automatic clutch, smooth riding hydraulic suspension and extra quiet muffler, Suzi is a very civilized young lady, who is on the go.

COME IN FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION RIDE!
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 127 N. Washington Ph. 7-4985

Activities

Meetings Fill Bill

The Obelisk will have a get-acquainted tea at 8:30 p.m. today in the Morris Library Lounge.

Arnold Air Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

The Women's Recreation Association Gymnastics Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Plant Industries club will meet at 4 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Jacques DeMolay club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board executive committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board dance committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Phi Beta Lambda, secretarial science and business education fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The Home Economics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 119 of the Home Economics Building.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Women's Recreation Association Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the Women's Gym.

Student Teacher Meeting Slated For PE Majors

Physical Education majors who plan to student teach during spring term must be approved by Oct. 20, according to James J. Wilkinson and George A. Lubelt, directors of the student teaching program of the Department of Physical Education.


Wilkinson and Lubelt will conduct meetings at 10 a.m. in the east bleachers of the Arena and at 6 p.m. in Room 119 in the Arena classroom area on Oct. 15 to check requirements.

Students must appear at one of these meetings or their names will not appear on the approved list.

Audio-Visual Aids To Be Exhibited

Individual demonstrations and exhibits of audio-visual systems and teaching aids will be given from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, and from 8 a.m. to noon on Wednesday in Ballroom A of the University Center.

Demonstrations of duplicating machines, overhead projectors, tape recorders, dictating and transcribing equipment, and movie projectors will be given.



CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Music, Historical Accounts Featured Today on WSIU

The 1964 Summer Choir will be featured on "Performance" at 3:05 p.m. over WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

2 p.m. This Week at the U.N.: A review of news from the United Nations.

5 p.m. The Chorus.

6 p.m. Music in the Air.

7:30 p.m. The American Cowboy;

Missionary to Talk At Baptist Program

Frozella Croslin, a junior who spent the summer as a student missionary in Jamaica, will speak at the Baptist Student Union's chapel program at 12:30 p.m. today. The program is open to the public.

Special Education Club Meets This Evening

The Special Education Club will meet at 9:15 o'clock tonight in Room 110 of the Wham Education Building. Everyone interested in the future of exceptional children is invited.

"Fiction, Fancy and Fact:" Diverse portraits in historical accounts, literature, television, motion pictures and cartoons.

8 p.m. New Dimensions in Education.

10:30 p.m. News Report.

Jacques DeMolay Club

Slates Meeting Tonight

The Jacques DeMolay Club will hold a membership meeting at 9 p.m. today in Room C of the University Center. Officers elected for the 1965-66 school year are Lawrence W. Hanfland, president; James C. Suttie, vice president; John M. Zink, secretary; and Samuel J. Robb, treasurer.

Daily Egyptian

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Editorial Conference: Timothy W. Ayres, Evelyn M. Augustine, Fred W. Beyer, Joseph B. Cook, John W. Epperheimer, Roland A. Gill, Pamela J. Gleason, John M. Goodrich, Frank S. Mesteramuth, Edward A. Raper, Robert D. Reincke, and Robert E. Smith.

Put Your Best Face Forward!

Use CENAC . . . the NEW medicated lotion for treating pimples and other skin blemishes associated with acne.

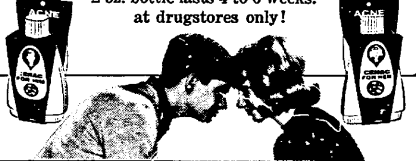
CENAC'S invisible film helps mask blemishes while it promotes healing.

CENAC'S lotion is greaseless and non-caking.

CENAC'S faint medicinal smell disappears after drying and is replaced by . . .

Spicy after-shave aroma with Cenac for Him Light Apple-Blossom scent with Cenac for Her

2 oz. bottle lasts 4 to 6 weeks. at drugstores only!



Richard Boone Players Cast In WSIU-TV Drama Tonight

Richard Boone and his troupe will star in a story about a Korean War veteran who goes berserk on the "Richard Boone Playhouse" at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

The Twenties.

9 p.m. The Creative Person; "Peter Wilson," the famous London art auction gallery and a glimpse into today's art boom.

Other programs:

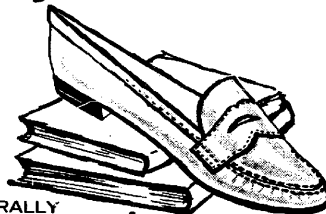
4:45 p.m. Chimney Corner.

5 p.m. What's New: How dueling weapons emerged from weapons of war.

6 p.m. Children's Fair.

8 p.m. Aaron Copland; Music In

Major in Fashion!



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Casual Jeans The Famous exclusive
Scrubbed Blue-Guaranteed to Fade

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The **Squire Shop Ltd**

MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Books the Librarian Snubbed

With the vast amount of reading matter available to the American public today it is sometimes difficult to select a book or periodical which will prove to be interesting, entertaining or educational, without some kind of guide. It is with this in mind that we have decided to present the SIU Reader's Guide to Literature—1965.

The longest book we've found is written by former president Eisenhower, entitled "My Replies to the American Press from 1952 to 1960."

Another lengthy number is "Out of My Wives and Thought," by Tommy Manville.

The loudest book now out is "Pugilism for Fun and Profit," by Cassius Clay—(oops!)—Muhammed Ali.

The shortest book is a commentary on prize fighting, en-

titled "A Brief History of the Patterson - Liston, Liston-Clay Matches," by Marty Glickman.

Another very short one is entitled "A Complete List of My Friends in Soviet Government," by Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Our vote for the most optimistic book of the year is "How to Organize a Party," by George Lincoln Rockwell.

The book most unlikely to be finished is "My Lovers," by Liz Taylor.

A campus best-seller is "SIU's Guide to Unfinished Dormitory and Classroom Buildings."

Our favorite for the year is Norman Vincent Peale's "Why Sex?"

Another of the longer editions is a compilation of all the news coverage given two recent events, entitled "The Pope Visit and Presidential Operation."

Our suggestion for addition to the Freshman Guidebook is "Taxes and the People of Carbondale," by D. Blaney Miller.

One publication we've been unable to find is an accurate Illinois Central Railroad timetable.

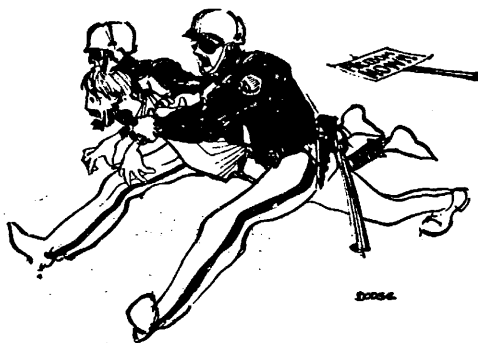
The book we recommend for all motorcycle riders is "Emergency Sutureing Self-Taught," by Martin Luther King.

The "Most Amiable Book Award" goes to the Student Peace Union for "How to Live with Radiation Poisoning."

The book to-be-taken-with-a-grain-of-salt is "United We Stand, Divided We Fall," by Lai Bahadur Shastri.

Finally, we would like to give credit to the soon-to-be-released collective opus of the SIU students and staff, "The 1965-66 Directory."

Ed Rapetti



Dodge, University of Minnesota

"DON'T YOU GUYS EVER STUDY?"

Computer Technology Can't Replace Wisdom

By Robert M. Hutchins

We hear every day that in a technological world that we are going to need most is lots and lots of engineers. The Soviet Union is said to be a threat to us because it produces twice as many as we do.

The apparently earnest calls for engineers that the defense industries print every day in page after page of the newspapers seem to bear out the popular view that there is a shortage of engineers and that our safety depends on filling it as fast as possible.

Anybody who will take the trouble to talk with engineers will come away with an opposite impression. He will be told that the advertisements are run because the government pays for them. Many companies board engineers so that they can be ready for government contracts if they get them. Applications for such contracts contain large displays of engineering personnel who are of course discharged if the application is unsuccessful.

The picture emerging from conversations with engineers is that the typical member of this profession in the defense industries is a floater, paid by the hour, here today and gone tomorrow. And the suggestion that the country may be left behind in the technological race because there are too few engineers is never heard.

Russ Fine

D. W. Kean, assistant for

technology in International Business Machines, has lately described the prospect for engineers to a committee of the American Society for Engineering Education. The engineers appear to be in the process of putting themselves out of business. The machines they have designed can do the work faster and better than they can.

Kean shows that a computer can now design a machine, produce a finished drawing of it and turn out a punched paper tape that can be fed into a numerically controlled machine that will actualize the new design in metal.

Kean says, "In a world of automatic chess players... it can hardly be taken for granted that the engineer's traditional position is secure."

A study made in 1962 by the Engineers' Joint Council indicated that perhaps 75 per cent of today's jobs in the profession are or will be vulnerable to technological change.

Even the highly skilled men who now program computers cannot flatter themselves that they are impregnable. Computers are now programming computers.

If engineers are obsolete, citizens are not—at least not yet. It may be that we ought to worry about the shortage of intelligent citizens rather than the supply of engineers.

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Letters to the Editor

Scholarships Are for Scholarship

Upon reading Coach Shroyer's comments in the October 7 edition of the Daily Egyptian, I find his epitaph for SIU's football team worth discussing openly. It would seem, at first glance, that Mr. Shroyer's views were very forbidding and that they contained an offer for the administration to accept "putting the monkey on their back" concerning the prospects for major-brand football at SIU. I am referring to the request for football scholarships, funds and materials comparable to those of the teams that SIU plays. Also mentioned by Mr. Shroyer is the need for a larger stadium. But after re-reading the article, I would consider Mr. Shroyer's remarks a tribute to SIU, rather than the inevitable end to a Greek tragedy.

Why would a coach state publicly that "through the week I have one of the best teams I ever coached. I wish I could just find out what happens to them on Saturday afternoon." Mr. Shroyer, I have never heard a single reason why the loss of a football game should be regarded as a calamity. Through these losses, I can see a possible

advantage for the University—that advantage being that its claim to distinction rests upon other and more constructive grounds. A spurious university must win because it has no other distinction. It therefore hires its athletes and relieves them of all but token scholarly responsibility. It is expected only that such a team should win over the football team of a true university.

Football in the university has become a national setback, rather than remaining a national pastime. Football has become a national setback of rowdiness, insults to officials, players and coaches; mass hysteria on campuses, and even commotion extended to the classroom. Football has become "big business," no longer a wonderful respite to the activities of everyday living.

In the annals of history, few nations have long remained great. In these times, if we expect to remain great and possibly even survive, we must use our intellectual resources to the full by maintaining great universities.

Football provides bountiful excitement for millions of spectators, but winning the game adds nothing whatever to the purpose and strength of a university.

It is my wish that our administration forsake the major-brand football that Mr. Shroyer has requested. I, too, fervently hope the administration will provide scholarships, not for athletes, but for those students who care enough and are sensible enough to see through Mr. Shroyer's attempt to build a football dynasty at SIU.

Perry H. Patterson

Noon Films Are Real Service

I would like to express my gratitude to the person or persons responsible for the noon film series, now being offered each day in the library auditorium.

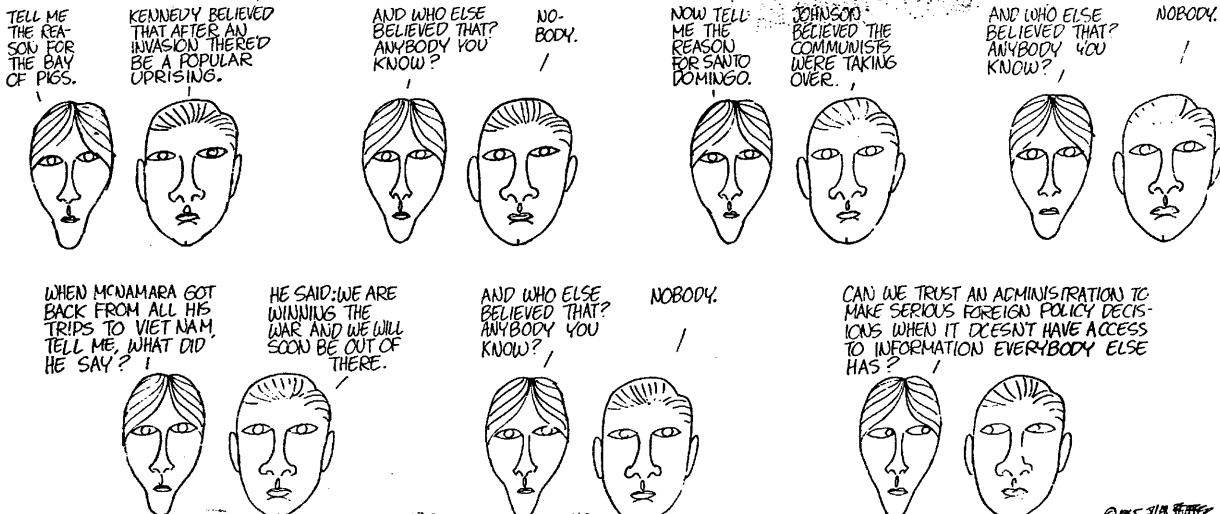
It is perhaps one of the most enlightening and enjoy-

able services that the University has ever offered.

Any person will do himself a great favor by attending this unique noon hour presentation.

Russ Fine

D. W. Kean, assistant for



© 1965 AL JAFFEE

Viet Nam Authority To Discuss Situation

Bernard Fall, professor of political science at Howard University, Washington, D.C., will be the featured speaker at a conference here Friday and Saturday on Southeast Asia.

An authority on Viet Nam, Fall spent part of the summer in that country and will give his evaluation of the situation there.

A French citizen, he has attended the Lycees of Nice and Cannes, Paris University, Munich University, and the University of Maryland, Ger-

many. Fall received the master of arts degree from Syracuse University in 1952.

After attending the School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University, he earned a doctorate from Syracuse University in 1955.

Fall was in the French underground and army four years and was a research analyst in the Nuernberg war crimes trials. He has also been a search officer in the International Tracing Service for the United Nations.

Other positions he has held are research assistant, Southeast Asia Program, Cornell University; assistant professor, American University; associate professor of international relations, Howard University; professor of international relations, Royal Institute of Administration, Phnom-Penh, Cambodia, and professor of international relations, Howard University.

Fall's other travels have included Indochina, Thailand, Malaya, Laos, Cambodia and Australia.

An author of five books, including three on Viet Nam,



BENARD FALL

Fall, 39, is married and has two children.

Five SIU faculty members will also participate in the conference: H. B. Jacobini, professor of government; Ikua Chou, professor of government; William H. Harris, professor of philosophy; Ping-Chia Kou, professor of history; and Joel M. Maring, lecturer in anthropology.

The conference is being cosponsored by the International Relations Club and the Asian Studies Committee. Moses Akpan, graduate student in government, is conference chairman.

All students and faculty interested in Southeast Asia are invited.

Meet the Faculty Speech Department Names Ohioan Assistant Professor

Larry L. Barker, a native of Wilmington, Ohio, has been appointed assistant professor of speech.

Barker was formerly a teaching fellow and associate director of Peer Group Research Center at Ohio University, where he earned A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.

He is a member of the American Forensic Association, the Illinois Speech Association, the National Society for the Study of Communication and Phi Delta Kappa, education association.

A coauthor of three research reports, Barker has had five articles and a poem published. His works have appeared in *Speaker and Gavel*, *Journal of the American Forensic Association*, *Central States Speech Journal*, the *Ohio Speech Journal*, the *Dispatch Sunday Magazine* and the "National Poetry Anthology."

He is also a coauthor of a communication workbook and has mimeographed a programmed instruction.

Barker, 23, is married to the former Jeanne Wilson of Jackson, Ohio.



LARRY L. BARKER



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PHONE 549-3560



JOHN E. GRINNELL

Grinnell to Speak To English Club

John E. Grinnell, who retired last year as vice president for operations, will speak at the first meeting of the English Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Lounge. He will discuss "Humorous Slang."

Retirement Board To Meet at SIU

The Employes Advisory Committee to the Illinois Retirement System will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Sangamon Room in the University Center.

Max Sappenfeld, professor of government, is chairman of the group.

More than 30 representatives of state universities, colleges and other organizations covered by the retirement system will be here for the meeting.

Group Will Attend Meeting on Space

A delegation of School of Technology faculty members will attend a manned space flight meeting in St. Louis through Wednesday.

Sponsored by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, the meeting will feature sessions on the current status of manned space flight, manned space stations, future manned mission requirements, simulation and training, vehicle design, transportation and bio-technologies.

Arrangements for the delegation's participation are being made by Eldred Hough, School of Technology assistant dean for research and graduate studies.

Research projects currently under way in the School of Technology, which includes Southern's engineering program, include a study of new design concepts for space age use 10 to 15 years in the future, supported by a grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.



DIAMOND RINGS
2 - 5 Day SERVICE
watch and jewelry repair
Free ABC Booklet
on Diamond
Buying
Lungwitz Jewelers
611 S. Illinois



Correct EYEWEAR
Your eyewear will be 3 ways correct at Conrad:
1. Correct Prescription
2. Correct Fitting
3. Correct Appearance
ONE DAY service available for most eyewear \$9.50

CONTACT LENSES
\$69.50
Insurance \$10.00 per year

THOROUGH EYE EXAMINATION
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Aquanauts Splash Up

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—The last of three 10-man teams to live beneath the ocean, eager to breathe fresh air again, is reluctant to bring to a close the 45-day experiment performed in Sealab 2.

The aquanauts, who ascended from the 205-foot depth Sunday, were to end a 31-hour stay in a decompression chamber at 5 p.m. PDT today.

The decompression was necessary to rid their bodies of gasses they had breathed under intense pressure during their 15-day stay in the 12x 58-foot capsule 1,000 yards offshore.

Navy officials have said Sealab 2—in which each team spent 15 days—has been "one hundred times better" than Sealab 1 last year of Bermuda when four divers lived 11 days at a depth of 192 feet.

Sealab 2 was lowered Aug. 26, and two days later the first team took up residence.



FAMILY VISIT—President Johnson poses in his hospital bedroom with Mrs. Johnson and their daughters. Standing are Don Nausser, left, hospital corpsman, and Paul Glynn, a Johnson aide.

The President recuperating from a gall bladder operation, was told by doctors to "take every opportunity to rest" for several weeks. (AP Photo)

Recovery on Schedule

Doctors Advise Maximum Rest As Johnson Adds Daily Chore

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, advised by his doctors to "take every opportunity to rest" for several weeks, handled routine business Monday and held conferences with top officials.

Despite what was described as "his most unpleasant night," Johnson took a few steps unaided for the first time Monday and his recovery was reported on schedule.

The President conferred for 45 minutes with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in the morning and summoned Secretary of State Dean Rusk for an afternoon talk at the Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland.

Press secretary Bill D. Moyers said Johnson also read reports from Cabinet and staff advisers, dictated

letters and signed papers nominating Dr. Philip Randolph Lee, 41, to the new post of assistant secretary of welfare for health affairs.

"In terms of restlessness, sleeplessness, and discomfort," Moyers said it was the President's most unpleasant night and he was uncomfortable Monday morning.

Moyers explained, "The mild sedation that they were using was not used and as the doctors would tell you, it is about this time in the recovery of a person from major surgery that he experiences his most discomfort."

He said he didn't know whether Johnson would remain off sedation but presumed he would.

"His doctors want him to take every opportunity to rest

for several weeks," Moyers said. "They want him to keep a minimum schedule, held visitors to a minimum."

Moyers repeated that the hospital stay for the average gall bladder patient is 10 to 14 days.

Johnson still is being fed intravenously, but is taking some soft food by mouth, Moyers said, adding that a drainage tube from his gall bladder was removed Monday.

Johnson's morning conference with Humphrey ranged over a wide variety of topics—from outer space to foreign affairs and the farm bill.

Humphrey, who is chairman of the National Space Council, brought the President a report on space shots scheduled for the remainder of the year.

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'Take Me, Please Take Me,' Cuban Refugees Relate Plea

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Another boatload of refugees arriving in the United States Monday in a Fidel Castro-sanctioned exodus from Cuba. The refugees said they

left behind hundreds begging for passage to freedom.

It was the third small boat arriving with exiles since the Cuban dictator offered to let his people go 10 days ago. They came as the United States sought to arrange an orderly influx of refugees.

One of 21 aboard the 31-foot cabin cruiser reported hundreds watching their departure pleaded, "Take me, please take me." The refugee, Mrs. Osvaldo Baze, snatched her 14-year-old son aboard as they shoved off.

"Children near military age are not being allowed to leave Cuba," she said.

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Allies Stabbing Deep Into Viet Cong Area

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Thousands of allied ground forces stabbed deeper into Viet Cong territory Monday in two big offensives. U.S. aircraft smashed at the enemy.

The twin offensives, hundreds of miles apart in the jungles north of Saigon and the central highlands of South Viet Nam, accounted for at least 75 Viet Cong dead, U.S. military spokesmen reported. Vietnamese sources reported another 60 killed in the highlands by artillery and air strikes but the figure was not confirmed by U.S. authorities.

U.S. casualties were termed light to moderate in the two operations.

The allied troops—Americans, Australians and South Vietnamese—reported sporadic contact with the guerrillas in both assaults. But no contact was reported with the North Vietnamese 325th Division, reported last week in the highlands province of Binh Dinh.

In the air war, U.S. planes dropped six million leaflets into the Communist North in the largest leaflet raid of the

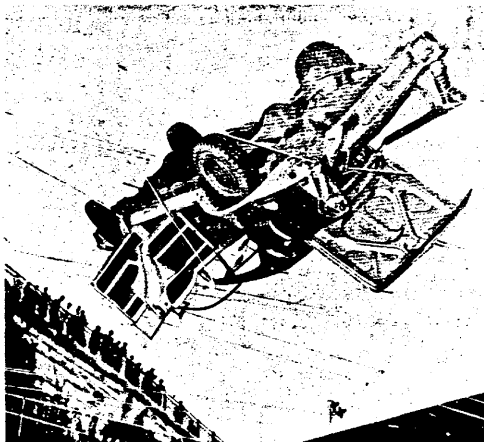
war. Twelve U.S. Navy planes hit the Yen Hoa military area 55 miles inside North Viet Nam and other struck targets 150 miles north of the frontier. U.S. and South Vietnamese planes made 344 sorties against suspected Viet Cong positions in the past 24 hours in South Viet Nam.

Planes and helicopters also flew heavy support for the U.S. ground attacks.

In the central highlands, Operation Shiny Bayonet, believed the largest U.S.-Vietnamese offensive of the war, went into its second day with the allies trying to close a pincer on the Communist guerrillas in the Soui La Tinh Valley, 25 miles northwest of An Khe.

Troops of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division reported they killed 16 Viet Cong and captured 30 others. They were backed by heavy artillery and air strikes.

The operation was the first mass movement of the highly mobile "Flying Horsemen" since their arrival in South Viet Nam a month ago. About 170 of the unit's 428 helicopters went into action and flew 358 sorties Sunday.



ACROBATIC AUTO—The driver of this car, suspended some 20 feet above railroad tracks by high tension wires, miraculously escaped injury. The car went out of control as it crossed a bridge, jumped a sidewalk, smashed through the metal guard rail and ended up in mid air. The driver scrambled to safety but was unable to tell police how. (AP Photo)

Pope Forbids Celibacy Debate

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI upheld celibacy for Roman Catholic priests, sending word into the Vatican Council Monday that it must not debate the ques-

tion of marriage for priests. A letter from the pontiff was read to the 2,200 bishops in St. Peter's. It said that priestly celibacy must be stressed even more today.

'Back to Normalcy,' Indonesians Told

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—President Sukarno of Indonesia told his government Monday to "normalize the situation" in the country in the wake of the attempted pro-Communist coup Sept. 30, Jakarta radio reported.

Whether this was an attempt to hold back the army in its crackdown on the Indonesian Communist party was not clear.

The army, after smashing the coup, has taken over firm control of Jakarta and has launched a campaign apparently designed to break the back of the Communist party. About 1,000 Reds have been reported arrested so far.

The broadcast monitored in Singapore said that Sukarno gave his directions to his minister for coordination,

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U.S. Supreme Court Refuses To Interfere in School Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to interfere with the New York plan to crack school segregation by reorganizing school districts.

And in a decision in another controversial area, the court cleared the way for a stop-gap revision of the New York Legislature in a special election Nov. 2.

In both instances the court did little to amplify its views.

The school ruling was in an unsigned order turning down a challenge by white parents to a lower court decision that upheld the school plan.

The reapportionment ruling also was unsigned.

The school transfer decision, the fourth in the field by the court, supports efforts to end racial imbalance in public schools. But it stops short of making crystal clear the court's overriding view of school integration plans.

In two previous cases, one from Gary, Ind., and the other from Kansas City, Kan., the court refused to review lower court rulings that racially imbalanced school districts do not violate Negro students' constitutional rights.

However, in the 1964-65

term, the court left standing a lower court ruling that permits New York state to take race into account in setting up districts for new public schools.

Monday's case stems from reorganization of three grade schools in Malverne, N.Y., to reduce one of the school's predominantly Negro composition. No busing of children was involved.



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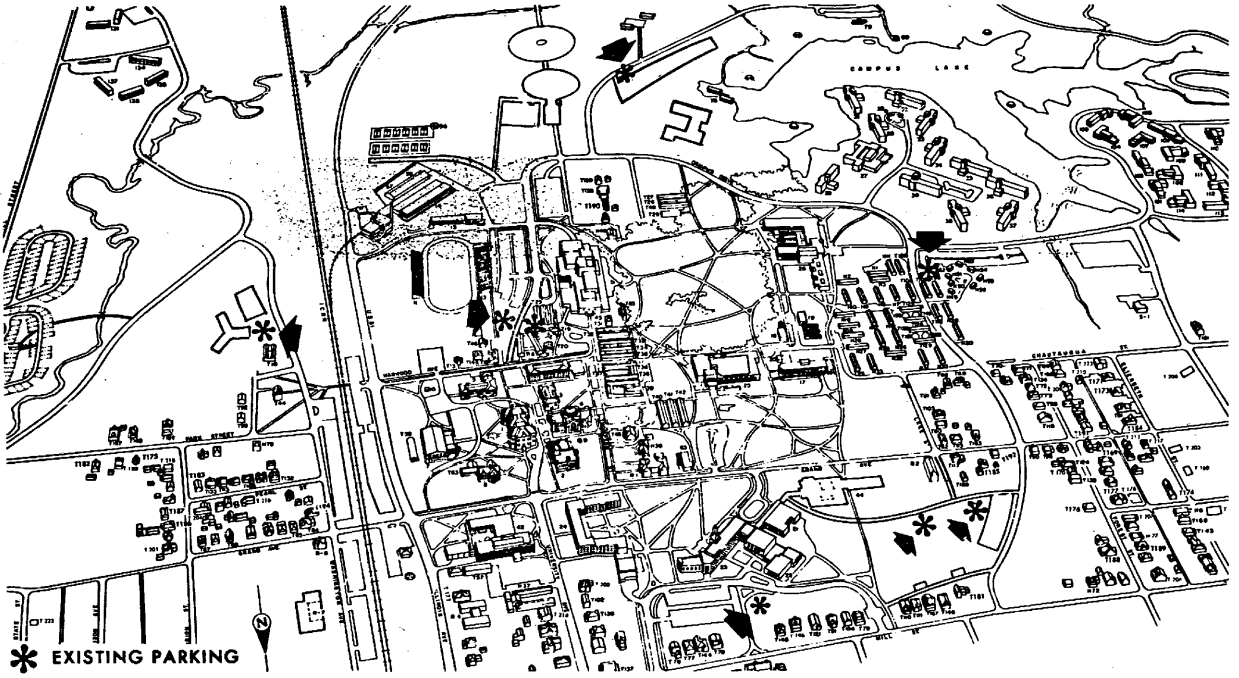
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**Deadline Near
For Motorbike
Registration**

The deadline for registration of motorbikes is Saturday. After this date, a \$5 fine will be assessed those riders who have failed to register.

To date, 1,340 motorcycles have been registered out of an estimated 2,000.

"Because of complaints about the noise motor scooters make," said Joseph F. Zaleski, coordinator and assistant dean, Office of Student General Affairs, "it has been necessary to assign parking places on the periphery of the campus."

The most central of the assigned lots for motorcycles is the old tennis court southwest of the University Center.

Other lots provided and marked as being specifically for motorized cycles are located west of the Arena, west of the Agriculture Building, northwest of Wham, and north of University School.

Motorcycles may be parked only in these areas.

An additional space is being constructed in University Park and parking in this area will be regulated.

"It is important for the riders of motorized cycles to realize," Zaleski said, "that they are not granted the same parking privileges as the riders of bicycles."

Ping Pong Exhibition

Lance Lumsden, a member of the SIU tennis team, will give a table tennis exhibition at 8 p.m. Thursday in Dining Room No. 2 of Lentz Hall.

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Cycle Increase Attributed to Efficiency and Fun

Obeying Regulations Held Important if 'Bikes' Are to Stay

By John Goodrich

"Why are people so buggy about motorcycles?" Well, one of the best answers to this question comes from Barry Brown, writing in the October issue of Car and Driver:

"Because ol' buddy, they take you back to that distant time when driving was fun, when you hippety-hopped down the road in a pleasure-bent bubble, gear shift in hand, whittling away the road into hunks of corner, trees and air."

In other words, cycles are just plain fun.

They can provide quick and efficient transportation for college students. They're easy to drive, park and keep gas in.

Most students would probably consider a car as being a more desirable vehicle to have on campus, but SIU's ban on cars for undergraduates rules this out.

It doesn't take a sharp eye to observe the increase in the number of cycles on campus. It doesn't even take a sharp eye to realize that there are special problems created by the influx of these cycles, as well as advantages to the University community.

Cycles are beginning to dominate the scene. Providing parking space for them should be easier than for cars, but



THE RACE IS ON

there are so many cycles here now that ample space is not yet available.

Each day there are at least 20 cycles parked in front of one fraternity house, where there are only 50 residents.

The newly-constructed University Park with plans for 5,000 residents, has ample space for cycle parking, but no facilities are provided for driving cycles in the area. They are often driven on sidewalks and over the grounds.

New regulations concerning parking of cycle vehicles have only recently come up. Where at one time a cyclist could often drive his cycle right to the front of his classroom building, now there are designated parking areas located around the major classroom buildings.

As of Oct. 16, registration for all student-owned motor-

cycles will be required and enforced.

The main advantage in registration is for police use, should the cycle be stolen.

The Parking Section reports that over 1,300 cycles have been registered this fall, compared to a total of a little over a thousand registrations for all of last year.

A few years ago, there was a horsepower restriction for any cycle driven by a student. It was about 1.5 HP. Of course, there were always those who registered their monstrous 650 Triumph

Bonnevilles as being under the limit.

The revival of the horsepower limit would not solve the problem of too many cycles here going too fast, as some would contend.

The advantage of a cycle lies in its maneuverability, and not in the sheer amount of power it can deliver. Underpowered bikes, such as 50 cc models, are dangerous, for they often cannot keep up with the normal pace of traffic.

It is true that many students have large, powerful bikes capable of outrunning most cars. One student was

suspended last year after he took to the fields in his 305 Honda when being chased by the Security Police. The police car got stuck in a ditch when it tried to follow the cycle. The cyclist's license was traced though, and he was arrested the following day.

Stories like this only aggravate administrative officials, and repeated traffic violations by cyclists, together with rising numbers of accidents and thefts of cycles, may bring about strict regulation of them.

Motorcycles might be banned from campus, just as cars were.

This would be unfortunate, for they have proved useful for many students. To prevent this from happening, student cyclists must be cautious in driving and parking their vehicles.

They must know and obey the rules and regulations that apply to them. Otherwise, it will mean extermination of motorcycles.

Modern Dance Club Slates Meeting Tonight

The Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Women's Gym.

Series Features Study of Films

"The Week of Photography on Film" will be presented during the noon film program at Morris Library Auditorium by the Audio Visual Services today through Thursday.

The contribution of Da Vinci, Kircher, Muybridge, Roget, Sellers, Edison and Eastman will be featured today in "The Evolution of the Motion Picture," which traces the development of motion pictures from 1600 B. C. to the present.

"Edward Steichen," a movie about the dean of American photographers, will be shown Wednesday. Steichen will discuss his change of career from an artist to a photographer.

"Developing the Negative" and "Developing the Positive" will both be shown Thursday. Step by step directions will be given.

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Uniforms Taken to Cleaners; SIU Switches, Then Fights

By Joe Cook

Southern, the home team, wore its road uniforms; Lincoln University, the visiting team, wore its home ones; a Lincoln punt traveled a minus-one yard; and a defensive player turned out to be the game's leading rusher.

These events all occurred at Saturday's football game.

Southern had to wear its white road uniforms, because Lincoln reported its white uniforms had not yet come back from the cleaners.

Southern, which has now lost three games while clothed in road white, will go back to the lucky home maroon jerseys Saturday night against Drake University.

Boyce Smith, who could go down as one of the most inconsistent punters, was guilty

of a minus-one-yard punt that led to Southern's only touchdown.

Five of Smith's punts went for more than 50 yards, and two others were of the short variety.

Monty Riffer, who started the game as a defensive line-backer, was the leading rusher.

Riffer returned to his familiar fullback position when Hill Williams left the game early with an injury.

Riffer picked up 99 yards on 23 carries.

Southern's defensive unit continues to outplay the offensive team.

In four games the defense has given up no more than 14 points a game. The offense scored 23 points in the first game, against State College of Iowa, but hasn't scored more than one touchdown in any game since.

Northern Illinois University will dedicate its new 22,500-seat stadium Nov. 6 in the homecoming game against Illinois State University.

Northern Illinois is reportedly trying to seek membership in the Mid-American Conference.



NOT SO HARD DOUG—Quarterback Doug Mougney stuffs football into the stomach of halfback Arnold Kee as Kee prepares to skirt left end behind a wall of blockers. Kee was the Salukis' second leading ball carrier, picking up 39 yards on 10 carries.

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Game Statistics

	SIU	L
First Downs	17	10
Rushing Yardage	119	123
Passing Yardage	78	65
Passes Attempted	10	7
Passes Completed	4	4
Passes Intercepted by	1	0
Punts	7	7
Punting Average	31	35
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Yards Penalized	46	63

Saluki Rivals Win and Lose

Some of Southern's remaining opponents did well over the weekend, scoring substantial wins, and others were defeated in gridiron contests.

Drake University defeated State College of Iowa 31-7.

Tulsa, a powerhouse scheduled here for Homecoming, defeated Memphis State 32-28. Another strong opponent, Wichita State, lost 8-6 to Arizona State.

Southwest Missouri State, scheduled to play an afternoon game here Nov. 20, held Pittsburg (Kan.) scoreless in a 13-0 meet. Ball State defeated Akron 16-14. SIU plays Ball State on Nov. 13.

Northern Michigan, scheduled to play a night game here on Parents Day, lost to Central Michigan 13-0.

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SIU Hopes Booted With Field Goal—Again

Southern's football players may be seeing visions of kicking toes dancing in their heads this week after the Salukis' 9-6 loss to Lincoln University Saturday night in McAndrew Stadium.

The Tigers won the game on a 35-yard field goal in the last 33 seconds. For the second straight week a field goal in the waning minutes has spoiled defeat for Southern. Another field goal in the last

down was nullified by an offensive holding penalty.

One play later Lincoln took over, but couldn't move the ball and had to punt. The Salukis then took over at their own 15 and started a long but fruitless drive that ended at Lincoln's 38.

The Salukis thrust as deep as the Tigers' 24-yard line in the march before two unsuccessful running plays and an unsuccessful pass put the ball back at the Lincoln 38, where the Salukis punted.

Once again Lincoln failed to jail, and the Salukis took over at midfield after a punt.

On second down, fullback Monty Riffer went off left tackle for 13 yards to give Southern a first down at the Tiger 36. On the next play Mougey hit Blanchard on a pass for 18 yards to set up another first down at Lincoln's 18. But once again Southern's offense ground to a halt, and Lincoln took over on downs shortly before the end of the first half.

The scoreless first half was dominated by the Salukis. Southern picked up 91 yards



JIM HART . . . sat this one out

to the air for only the third time in the long drive, and his pass was promptly picked off by Southern's Warren Stahlhut at the goal line.

The Salukis couldn't get going, however, and were forced to punt. Lincoln then took over and started another long march late in the third quarter. With third down and nine yards to go for the first down, a pass interference penalty put the ball at the Saluki 20-yard line with a first down.

The drive was climaxed at the outset of the fourth quarter when Lincoln's Tilford Hawkins pluffed through the line for the game's first score. The conversion attempt failed and Lincoln led 6-0 with less than 15 minutes remaining.

Southern started to move late in the game after a Lincoln punt rolled out of bounds one yard behind the line of scrimmage at the Tigers' 47. Southern marched to the goal in 10 plays and scored on a quarterback sneak by Mougey.

The Salukis picked up 18 yards during the drive when a pass interference penalty moved the ball from the Lin-

coln 30 to the 18 on the third down.

The pass from center on the extra point try was bad and the score was knotted at 6-all with 3:32 remaining.

After an exchange of punts, Lincoln began another march, highlighted by a 31-yard pass to end James Tolbert to the Southern 15. After an unsuccessful running play, 250-pound tackle Robert Dozier booted the field goal that broke Southern's back.



DOUG MOUGEY—scored Salukis' lone touchdown.

second of the first half gave Youngstown University a 9-7 victory over the Salukis.

The game got off to a slow start as neither team could get its offense going to sustain a long drive.

But midway through the first quarter the Salukis got the game's first big break when Al Jenkins recovered a Lincoln fumble at the Tigers' 33. In four plays, the Salukis moved to the Lincoln 20 before a penalty gave them another break.

A Lincoln player grabbed the face mask of one of the Salukis, and the penalty moved the ball halfway to the goal line, giving Southern a first down at the Lincoln 9.

Southern was pushed back 10 yards in the next three plays before Doug Mougey took to the air on a fourth down at the 19. Mougey's pass was completed to end Bill Blanchard in the end zone, but the touch-

Mehrhoff Heads Reserve Unit Based on Campus

Maj. L. A. Mehrhoff, project manager of the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, has assumed command of the 5133rd U. S. Army Reserve Research and Development Unit headquartered at SIU.

He assumed command from Lt. Col. Leslie Dean Gates, associate professor of mathematics.

The Research and Development Unit has been located at Southern since October, 1964. It is composed of reservists from all service branches. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in Room 207, Wheeler Hall.

Interested men should contact Robert Schipf, Lieutenant, USNR, science librarian at Morris Library.

Intramural Teams

Set 16 Contests

Eight flag football games are scheduled for today and Wednesday, with all games starting at 4:15 p.m. The schedule is as follows:

- TODAY**
- Rathole-Huasters, field 1
 - Chi-Gents-Outlaws, field 2
 - Glovvis' Violators-Loggers, field 3
 - Allen Kiwis-Boomer Angs, field 4
 - Balley Bombers-Brown 1st, field 5
 - Cobras-Overseers, field 6
 - Stompers - Washington Square Spartans, field 7
 - Chateau's - Suburbanites, field 8
- WEDNESDAY**
- Rifles-Scheaks, field 1
 - Scholars - Torrid Gainers, field 2
 - E'Clar-Pearl's Plantation, field 3
 - Hounds-Medicare, field 4
 - Springfield Caps - Fubars, field 5
 - Chicago's Best - Rejects, field 6
 - Jacques - Newman Center, field 7
 - Beavers-Snozuzers, field 8

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1965 Volkswagen Bus. Good price. Call 457-5473 after 6 p.m. 71	1963 Bonneville Triumph. In good condition. Price \$700. Call 549-2563, Carbondale. 73	Graduate student desires female roommate. Call 457-8358 after 5:30 p.m. 87
Royal portable typewriter with case. Engineering keyboard. \$45. Call 457-6640. 54	For immediate sale. 650 Triumph T110 motorcycle. Good condition. Must sell. Best offer. Call 549-4582. 74	Girl to do ironing at her convenience. 7-9 shirts, 2 pairs trousers per week. Write Tim Green, 603 1/2 S. Washington. 64
1962 Ford Galaxie XL, hardtop, power steering and air conditioning. All black with red interior. Call 684-4278. 55	1959 Zundapp, 250 cc. Scrambler. \$195. Ph. 7-2355. 82	Male student wants roommate for efficiency apartment. Two miles south of campus. \$100 per term, complete. Call 549-4286 after 6 p.m. 76
1964 YDS2 Sport Yamaha, 250 cc. twin. A very fine bike in very fine condition. For information, call 9-2364, or see Lloyd at 408 S. Popular, Apt. 7. 56	1959 Mercury four-door sedan. Excellent running condition. Clean inside and out. Good tires, many new and rebuilt parts. 457-4773. 78	Urgent! Needed: one or two girls to share four room apartment with two others. Close to campus. 549-2482 after 5:00 p.m. 66
I have access to all Brig Stones. See my price before you buy. Save \$56.00. Apt. 3, 118 E. Park. 57	1965 Lambretta 150 Special, 3 months old. Less than 2,000 miles. Perfect condition. Call Dave, 549-2649. See to believe. 79	SERVICES OFFERED
Must sell immediately. 1964 Yamaha, 66 cc. Call right away. Very dependable. Call 9-2537. 58	1964 Volkswagen. Light green. Transistor radio, Front and Rear speakers. \$1300 or best offer. Call Dave, 457-4025 after 5 p.m. 80	Safety first driver's training specialists. State licensed, certified instructors. Question: Do you want to learn to drive? Call 549-4213, Box 933, Carbondale. 6
1962 Plymouth Valiant. Automatic, white color, two doors. Excellent condition. Sell for best offer. Call 549-2404, 7-11 p.m. 59	1965 Yamaha, low mileage. See at 100 N. Gum, Apt. "A," or call 549-2791. \$200 or best offer. 81	Two girls to share house with three other girls. Private bedrooms. Cheap, clean. Call 9-1476. 62
Yamaha - Trail bike, electric start, knob tires. \$185 or best offer. Must sell now. Call 549-2431, 604 S. Rawlings. 60	1965 Suzuki 80 cc. Scrambler. 1250 mi. 500 mi. on present engine. Immaculate. \$325, or best offer. Call 549-3507 or see at 502 S. Poplar. 83	Experienced trumpet player - singer looking for group. Prefer rock and roll - Will play anything. Phone 9-3862. 69
1959 BSA 650cc. Good condition. Phone 549-3818. 61	Need a couch, tent, a Christmas gift for Aunt Tillie? Something for everyone. Country Store, Unitarian Church, University & Elm. Oct. 15, 9-8. Oct. 16, 9-12:30. 84	Starting Saturday October 8, free bus to Murdalo leaving major campus points. 12, 1, 2, 3. See bus stop signs. 67
Bel-Aire station wagon. Power steering. Automatic transmission, radio, V-8 engine. 3,000 miles. Contact Dr. Weber, 453-2575. 63	1965 Hodaka Ace-90 Scrambler, customized. Call Mike Sammet, 549-3482, after 5 p.m. 85	HELP WANTED
1965 Suzuki trail bike, 80 cc. 3200 miles. Excellent condition. First \$300 takes. Contact Terry Hogler, 549-1136 after 6 p.m. 65	1964 Triumph 500 cc. motorcycle. Call 932-5664. Will trade and haggle. Excellent condition. 86	College men - National Corp. is accepting applications for weekend positions during academic year. Salary commensurate with prior experience and ability. Qualifications as follows: 18-25, high school graduate, minimum point average 3.3 and above, neat appearance, able to meet people. For appointment call 549-3319 between 10-12 a.m. 98
1964 Sting Ray, silver blue, mags. Excellent condition. \$3200. 1961 Triumph Bonneville. Excellent condition. \$750. Can be seen Rt. 31, Molihu Village, trailer 16. 70	'65 Honda 590. Low mileage. Must sell. \$320 or best offer. Call 549-2268, after 1:30 p.m. 87	Male student to cut weeds at his convenience. \$1.25 per hour. De-weeder provided. Call 549-4286 after 6 p.m. 77



OSCAR MOORE

Moore Is Individual Winner In Double Meet With DePaul

Oscar Moore of the Saluki Track Club was the individual winner in a double dual meet with DePaul University and the SIU varsity Saturday.

Moore set a course record with a time of 25 minutes, 7.5 seconds, clocking two and one-half minutes faster than the previous record.

DePaul defeated the SIU varsity 23-34, and the DePaul Track Club beat the Saluki Track Club 17-19 at the 5-mile course in Chicago.

The order of the first 10 finishers was Moore, Saluki Track Club, 25:07.5; Drennan, DePaul, 26:23; Chisholm, Saluki Club, 26:37; Trowbridge, SIU, 26:47; Jaeger, DePaul, 26:47; Decker, DePaul, 26:56; Savage, Saluki Club, 27:01; Ackman, SIU, 27:09; Curry, SIU, 27:20; and Foxen, DePaul, 27:49.

The SIU varsity will be at the Kansas Invitational next Saturday.

Egyptian Poll Shows Students Differ in Opinion About Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

"Let Westminster experiment with the system and then if it works we should use it. SIU has enough experiments as it is," Thomas E. Fitzgerald, a sophomore from Chicago, said.

Raymond L. Reed, a senior from Nokomis, said, "Leave the system as it is, with added remarks from the instructors."

Toni L. M. Pierandozzi, a junior from Chicago Heights, said the proposal is good, because working just for grades would be stopped. "Educators have been trying to eliminate the grade system for years. They may finally do it if this system catches on."

Charles E. Silkwood, a senior from Mountain Home, Idaho, said, "The system is too idealistic. The students and faculty would not be conscientious enough to make it work."

In the opinion of Jay S. Kramer, a senior from Evans-ton, the only ones who would benefit from the proposed system are the poor students, because their failing marks would not be recorded.

Giedre B. Poderys, a sophomore from Melrose Park, said, "There are some students who would try to get away with anything. Since there is no motivation, the system will not work."

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Home Park Myth?

Dodgers Send Twins Home 3-2; 'We're Not Out Yet,' Mele Says

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sandy Koufax and Maury Wills took command of the World Series Monday as the fleet Los Angeles Dodgers humbled the free-swinging Minnesota Twins 7-0 and took a 3-2 edge by winning the fifth game.

Koufax allowed only four hits, struck out 10, and had a perfect game going until Harmon Killebrew got a single in the fifth on a ball that Willie Davis first misjudged and finally couldn't hold after a long run.

The Twins' second hit was an infield roller that Joe Nosssek just beat out by a whisker in the seventh. Frank Quilici and Sandy Valdespine singled in the ninth.

Wills tied a Series record with four hits, including two doubles, in the Dodgers' total of 14 hits off loser Jim Kaat and Dave Boswell and Jim Perry.

The alert Dodgers stole four bases, three of them by Willie Davis. It was the first time a player had stolen three in

a Series game since Honus Wagner, the old Pirate immortal, did it in 1909.

After five games the Dodgers, derided for their peck and scramble attack, were hitting .302 as compared to their regular season average of .245.

Koufax, coming back with a strong effort after his defeat by Kaat in the second game last Thursday, appeared on his way to a no-hitter or a perfect game as he mowed down the Twins in the early innings.

They now go back to Minnesota for a sixth game Wednesday afternoon, and a seventh, if necessary, Thursday.

Sam Mele, manager of the Twins, said he would not make a positive decision on his sixth game starter until after Tuesday's workout.

Mele called Koufax "great, absolutely great, the best I have ever seen." But he added, "We're not out of this thing yet. We've bounced back before. Our home park means a lot to us. We even scored on Koufax there."

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