

10-15-1965

## The Daily Egyptian, October 15, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Off-Campus Host Night Scheduled

(Map on Page 2)

Twelve off-campus residence halls will be hosts at the third annual Host House Night at 8 o'clock Sunday.

The idea of Host House Night, according to Mrs. Anita Kuo, supervisor of off-campus housing, was first formed three years ago to enable students in small houses to gather for an evening and share experiences and ideas.

"We want to instill a feeling of unity into the somewhat disunited off-campus community," said Mrs. Kuo.

A large number of small houses and off-campus dormitories have involuntarily brought about isolation of the student. "The evening is reserved for the meeting of these two groups in a mutual exchange of ideas," said Mrs. Kuo.

The 12 host houses are Logan Hall, 511 S. Logan; University City; Egyptian Dorm, 510 S. University; Washington Square Dorm, 701 S. Washington; Jewel Box, 806 S. University; La Casita, 308 W. Cherry; Six Hundred Freeman Dorm, 600 W. Freeman; Wilson Manor, 708 W. Freeman; La Casa Manana, 304 W. Mill; Co-Ed's Corner, 800 S. Forest; Blazine House, 305 W. Main; and Hamilton House, 506 N. Marion.

## Council Rejects Poll Complaint

The Student Council voted Thursday night to take no action on a complaint that, because it was not held at the time specified by the student government constitution, this week's election should be declared invalid.

A group of off-campus students had sought to have the Student Council void Wednesday's election because it was held too soon.

Bill Walton, spokesman for the group, said that according to the constitution the election is to be held in the last two weeks in October. Holding it Wednesday, four days before the beginning of the third week of the month, makes the election invalid, the students insisted.

The Council however voted to accept report of Election Commissioner Howard Benson and to take no action on the allegation.

## Ex-State Department Official To Talk on Population Problem

Dr. Leona Baumgartner, former assistant secretary of state under the Point Four Program of the State Department and public health specialist, will lecture on "Population Problems Around the World" at 8 p.m. today in Room 151 of Lawson Hall.

Dr. Baumgartner, a professor of preventive medicine at Cornell University, will speak here under the sponsorship of the Department of Geography.

She is currently helping to organize a White House conference on population problems, which is scheduled for November in Washington.

A native of Chicago, Dr. Baumgartner received A. B. and M.S. degrees from the University of Kansas, did graduate work as a Rockefeller research fellow at the

# DAILY EGYPTIAN

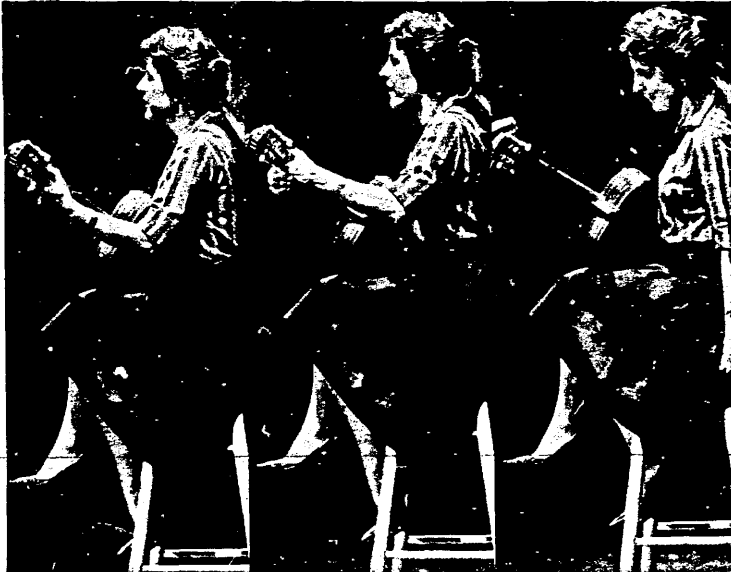
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 47

Carbondale, Ill. Friday, October 15, 1965

Number 19

# Off-Campus Students Charge Discrimination in Campus Vote



FOLKSONGS IN SHRYOCK—Folksinger Karen Duke performed for two large audiences in Shryock Auditorium Thursday. The daughter of John Duke, composer and music teacher, she also has a wide background in as an actress in summer stock, off-Broadway and radio. (Photos by Randy Clark)

## Say Voting Booth Right Disregarded

Students representing 26 off-campus living areas have signed a petition protesting discrimination against them in the student election held Wednesday.

According to the petition, the students claim they were denied their rights to have polling places provided for their living areas. Specifically, the complaint originated from one area.

William K. Walton, resident counselor at University City Dormitory, 602 E. College St., and spokesman for the petitioning group, said his living area had contacted George J. Paluch, student body president, about securing an election booth.

Paluch said that he would try to get a booth set up at the off-campus location, but was later notified by his election commissioner, Howard Benson, that he couldn't legally establish such a voting booth off campus, Walton said.

Paluch said he was advised that the group would have to appear before the Student Council and ask for the establishment of the booth. However, the off-campus group was not notified of this until the morning before the election, they said.

At that time, it was too late to appear before the Council, and the off-campus group had no way to secure a ballot booth.

The off-campus group is also complaining of discrepancies in the conduction of the election. Among the complaints are:

The polling places were scheduled to be opened at 9 a.m., however, several were not. Approximately 50 off-campus students were transported to the polling booth in front of Old Main, only to find the booth unmanned, according to Walton and Robert Loy, University City resident counselor.

The booth was not opened until 9:50 a.m., according to (Continued on Page 11)

## Begins Tonight

# Tradition and Turmoil in Southeast Asia To Be Discussed at Two-Day Conference

"A Close Look at Southeast Asia: Tradition and Turmoil," is the theme of a conference to be held tonight and Saturday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Featured speaker will be Bernard Fall, professor of political science at Howard University, Washington, D.C. Several local faculty members will also take part in the program.

Fall, an authority on Viet

Nam, 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, Germany. In 1952 he received the master of arts degree from Syracuse University.

He earned his doctorate from Syracuse University in 1955, after attending the School of Advanced International Studies, John Hopkins University.

He has held research and teaching positions in several countries.

Fall's other travels have

## Overflow Crowd Hears Teach-In

Mrs. Nancy Gitlin of Chicago spoke Thursday night to an overflow crowd at Muckleroy Auditorium in a teach-in sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society.

Mrs. Gitlin discussed her experiences in Southeast Asia and her conversations with women of North Viet Nam and the National Liberation Front.

Following her talk she discussed U.S. involvement in Viet Nam with members of the audience.

included Indochina, Thailand, Malaya, Laos, Cambodia and Australia.

His major address will be at 8 p.m. today, followed by a question period and a reception.

Fall will give an informal talk at 8:30 a.m. Saturday following breakfast at 8.

H. B. Jacobi, professor of government at SIU, will discuss "A Political Introduction to Southeast Asia" at 10:15 a.m. At 11 a.m. Ikua Chou, visiting professor of government, will discuss "The Chinese Impact on Southeast Asia."

The Saturday afternoon program will begin at 1:30 o'clock with a showing of slides by Eve Ventura, a foreign graduate student.

From 2:30 until 4 p.m. there will be a student-faculty panel on the socio-cultural phase of the area. Faculty members on the panel will be William H. Harris, professor of philosophy; Ping-Chia Kuo, professor of history; and Joel M. Maring, lecturer in anthropology.

The conference will be open to all students and faculty members.

The conference is sponsored by the International Relations Club and the Asian Studies Committee.

Moses Akpan, graduate student in government, is conference chairman.

## Gus Bode



Gus says just to be different he's going to organize a learn-in. That's where everyone stays home one night and studies for a change.

### Today's Weather

Partly cloudy skies and periods of showers or thundershowers are forecast for today. The record high temperature on this date was 80 degrees in 1938. The record low was 39 degrees in 1939.

## VARSIITY

TODAY AND SATURDAY

They reached for their rifles in the name of love... not hate... to challenge two mighty armies!



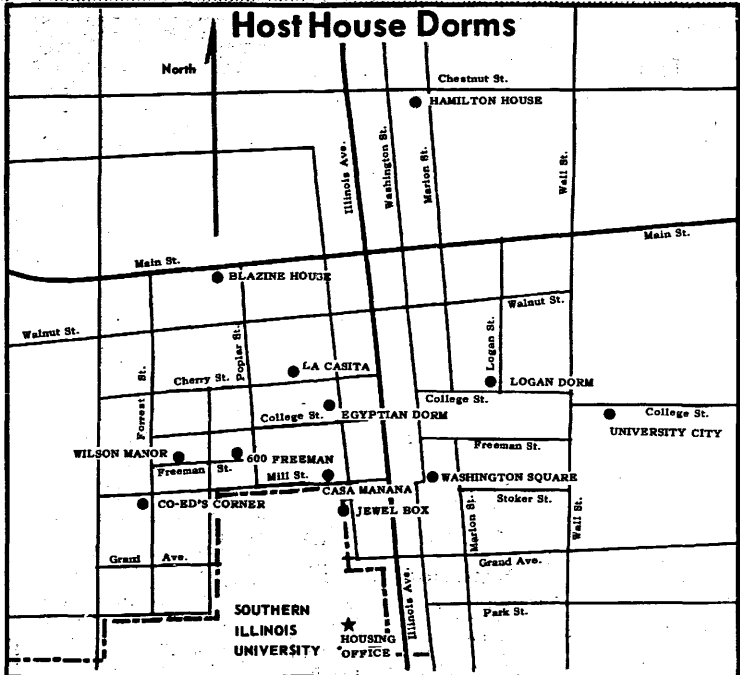
UNIVERSAL PRESENTS  
**JAMES STEWART**

# SHENANDOAH



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# MOVIE HOUR

FRIDAY OCTOBER 15  
FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL  
ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD  
3 - SHOWS 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

It's that Mississippi River boat gal all dressed up for new riotous adventures. Tammy's now a nurse and she's wasted no time turning a hospital upside-down, and a young doctor's heart inside-out with her hilarious prescription for laughs and romance.



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PETER FONDA  
McDONALD CAREY

Tammy AND  
The DOCTOR

SATURDAY OCTOBER 16  
FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL  
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2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

DEAN MARTIN, ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY  
CAROL BURNETT and JILL ST. JOHN

## 'WHO'S BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED' ?

What happens when discontented wives start asking a TV doctor-hero for advice? The farcical misunderstandings that follow drive him to an analyst. A clever cast includes Carol Burnett, who makes her screen debut as the analyst's meddlesome secretary.

SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY  
PRESENTS

# "Stella"

GREEK DIALOG WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES

STARRING

Melina Mercouri, George Foundas, Aleka Alexandrakis

A powerful and vigorously told story of a young song-and-dance girl in a cheap Athens cafe who has a passion for a free, devil-may-care life: She refuses to marry a weak insomniac aristocrat who is pursuing her, outrages his condescending relatives and drives her to his death; she falls in love with a young peasant athlete

SUNDAY OCTOBER 17

MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM 2-SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.  
ADM. ADULTS 60¢ STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARDS

# BERNICE SAYS...

## Jazz Trio

4-6 p.m.

## Dance

9-12 p.m.

213 e. main

## 2 Coeds Injured In Cycle Accident

An auto-motorcycle accident injured two coeds late Tuesday at Illinois Avenue and Cherry Street.

Injured were Lee Heilig, 19, and Gail Hempstead, 19, both of Neely Hall. They were treated at Doctors Hospital and released.

The accident happened when the girls' cycle collided with a car driven by John F. Robinson, 20, McLeansboro, as the car pulled away from the curb, according to police.

### Daily Egyptian

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## VARSIITY LATE SHOW

Tonight and Saturday Nite Only

Box Office Opens 10:15 p.m. Show Starts 11:00 p.m.

ALL SEATS \$1.00

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Jean-Claude Brialy  
Suzanne Flon  
Jean-Louis Trintignant  
Françoise Hardy



ROGER VADIM'S "Nutty, Naughty Chateau" Based on a play by FRANCOISE SAGAN  
TECHNICOLOR

Activities

# International Group, Wives Club to Meet

The International Relations Club will sponsor a conference on Asia at 8 p.m. today in the Morris Library Auditorium.

A Department of Geography lecture will be given at 7:30 p.m. in Lawson 151.

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon and at 7 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Moslem Students Association will meet at 2 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Philosophy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

"Passion of Joan of Arc" will be the movie at 8 p.m. on Cinema Classics at Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

"Tammy and the Doctor" will be shown at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. at Furr Auditorium in University School.

There will be a record dance at 8:30 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center.

The SIU Graduate Wives Club

## Wesley Foundation Slates Fall Retreat

The Wesley Foundation's fall retreat scheduled for Oct. 15 through Oct. 17 will have as its theme the role of the church in a world of revolution. The retreat will take place at Camp Carew on Little Grassy Lake.

Small group study sections and open discussions will predominate and will deal with social, economic and political aspects of church work.

Two laymen from Belleville, Dr. Earnest Teagle and John O'Neal, will serve as leaders of the sessions.

will hold an open house at 8 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Agriculture Council Harvest Ball will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

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

Alpha Eta Rho, professional aviation fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Sky Room of the SIU Airport. The open meeting will feature guest speaker Helge Skoldager, a Copenhagen, Denmark airport manager.

## Racial, Class Play Scheduled for TV

The original cast of the American Palace Theatre will perform in "The Old Glory: Benito Cereno," a full-length drama of American attitudes toward race and class, at 9:30 p.m. today over WSIU-TV.

Other programs:  
4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade.

6 p.m. The Creative Person (repeat from Tuesday).

8 p.m. Passport 8: Wonders of the World; Views of mystic India.

8:30 p.m. String, Strang, Strum; Folk-singer Bill Ross.

9 p.m. Dateline: The United Nations; Film highlights of the 20th General Assembly.



CARL LINDEGREN

## Lindegren to Talk On Membranes

Carl C. Lindegren, professor emeritus of microbiology, and Harry O. Betterton, research assistant, will speak at 10 a.m. today in Room 16 of the Life Science Building. "Structure of Biological Membranes" will be the subject of Lindegren's talk. Betterton will speak on "Uptake by and Transport Across Membranes."

The talks were delivered at the New York Academy of Sciences conference on biological membranes, Oct. 14.

## Ag Ball Cancelled; Tickets Refundable

The seventh annual Harvest Ball has been cancelled in respect to Lloyd V. Sherwood, professor of agronomy, who died Wednesday.

Students who have tickets for the dance may get a refund in Room 204 of the Agriculture Building from now until Oct. 22.

Services for Sherwood were scheduled for today.

## Jennings of ABC To Speak Today On WSIU Radio

Peter Jennings of the ABC television network will speak on "Broadcasters Responsibility" on "Voices on Campus" at 8 p.m. today over WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

8 a.m. The Morning Show.

8:55 a.m. News Report.

1 p.m. Readers Corner.

1:30 p.m. Vienna and Broadway.

2 p.m. Over the Back Fence; Weekly reviews from the Canadian press on international and domestic issues.

2:15 p.m. Germany Today; A weekly report on the culture and artistic life in West Germany.

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the Wesley Foundation  
Sunday Forum  
October 17 - 5:30 p.m.  
Meet at Student Christian Foundation  
U.S. Involvement in Viet Nam  
Dr. William Harris  
Department of Philosophy

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Starts 7:15

7:15 & 10:15      8:55

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**"STARTLING! STARTLING!"**  
—Los Angeles Citizen-News

**"FASCINATING! FASCINATING!"**  
—New York Journal American

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From an actual incident

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KARL MALDEN - SAL MINEO  
WILSON BENTON - GUY DOLLEN  
GILBERT HOLLOMAN - ANTHONY QUINN  
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Produced by JOHN FORD. Screenplay by JOHN FORD. Directed by JOHN FORD.  
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A FULL LENGTH CARTOON  
FRAGURETTE!

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**CRAZY HORSE BILLIARDS ROOM**

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

# We're Cheering! Now What?

If there was one encouraging aspect to last Saturday's football game (?) against Lincoln University, it was the patience and loyalty of our students.

Most of them sat through three quarters of mostly dull football, before the Saluki offense rewarded them with a fourth-period touchdown.

Any team that losses three straight tough ones has a right to be "down," and the Salukis are no exception. But the season is relatively young, and there is one modest goal remaining—a .500 record.

In the past, students have been blamed for showing indifference at football games.

But the increased vocal support we have shown this year indicates that we do care about the team.

A good performance against Drake University Saturday would show the students that the players care, too.

Joe Cook

# Mountain Reverts to Molehill

So that Mr. T. V. Tischauser ("Letters to the Editor," Thurs.) does not have to go about casting aspersions in the dark, I would like to surrender myself as that bumbling reporter who covered the Oct. 7 Student Council meeting. I believe Mr. Tischauser's objection was that the "teach-in" was reported as being pro-withdrawal from Viet Nam. He believed this to

be a misquote born out of my ignorance of current affairs.

I'd rather not discuss my ignorance on this page, but I would like to quote from the official Student Council minutes from that meeting:

"Bill submitted by Earl Williams. Bill concerns teach-in to be held on campus and asked for cosponsorship by the Student Council . . .

Moore asked what kind of teach-in it would be. Williams said that one side would be presented by reputable speakers (named). Reda asked if other people would participate . . . Williams said that it was against involvement in Viet Nam. Henry declared that he could not see the chair advocating this."

Tim Ayers

Letters to the Editor

## First, Learn Right From Left . . .

I write in response to T. V. Tischauser's letter of the Oct. 14, which accuses the Egyptian, the national news media, and Lyndon Johnson of being right-wing plots. I had thought, until I read that letter, that nothing the "left" could do would surprise me. I stand corrected by Mr. Tischauser's venture into the land of nonsense and absurdity.

"The newspapers present only one side of the story (on Vietnam)," Tischauser laments. Now honestly, does he really expect anyone to believe this—that, for example, the editorial pages of the St. Louis Post Dispatch and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat present the same side of the story? Of any story? The mind capable of believing such drivel is a mind which could imagine that an organization which sponsors "Preach-In" where all the preachers advocate the same position is an organization which ". . . believes in pre-

senting both sides of an issue . . ." And a mind which, recalling the trouble the Students for a Democratic Society had last year in the Student Center could rationally conclude that "Maybe no one (on campus) agrees with U. S. policy (on Viet Nam.)"

Come off it, Tischauser! If you're going to bait the

Birchers, do it in the columns of the New Republic, with the professionals—not in the columns of the Egyptian—which probably won't print your letters anyway, that being the policy of all right wing propaganda sheets which carry columns by Robert Hutchins and Irving Dilliard.

Philip Weber

## Help Two Live as Cheaply . . .

Many students on this campus have wives or husbands who are not students. The married student pays his (or her) \$10.50 activity fee plus his (or her) \$2 or \$6 athletic fee to attend athletic events just the same as the single student. Yet no provision is made for his wife (or her husband) to attend except by purchasing a general admissions ticket.

Now it is generally known

that most married students are not wealthy. Shouldn't the University, therefore, make some provision for the married student to be allowed to purchase a term's athletic pass for his wife (or her husband) at a nominal cost?

Steven C. Gerlach

## Or You Could Drop Bombs . . .

Firstly, it is important that only those with chronic bronchitis or incipient pneumonia be admitted to all programs. After all, why shouldn't you have an instrument that will project as well as that of the scheduled soloist?

Of course, you mustn't try to conceal this gorgeous rasp of yours. Since you got up from your death bed to attend the concert, it is only fair that others know the great sacrifice you have made. You'll find that your message will elicit a "sympathetic" response from all corners of the auditorium.

The really practiced cougher does not just scatter his pearls at random. It is far more effective if he waits until the significant psychological moment. There are a number of these in any representative concert. They often occur in second movements, but quiet, slow passages will suffice at any time. Never, NEVER waste your contribution between movements, since this might indicate that you were following the music enough to know when the pause occurs. And you

wouldn't want your fellows to think you a bit strange!

But remember — whenever you tune your larynx you must try not to stifle it. A wide open mouth with hand at the side is the preferred position. This enables everyone to hear the complete acoustical formant and, if properly done, can cover the entire passage of your competitor on the stage. It also gives a delightful sense of reality of the radio broadcast, for which everyone is deeply appreciative.

Careful attention to these few simple rules can make your contribution to any concert an artistic one, worthy of serious attention from all those around you.

Will Bottje  
Dept. of Music

### For Letters to Editor:

The Egyptian requires that letters be 250 words or less and include the signatures and telephone numbers (if any) of the authors. Personal delivery is appreciated.



... AND THEN MY ASIANITIS FLARED UP AGAIN ...

## 'Wild Ones' Contribute, Too

Your recent editorial justifying Carbondale's motorcycle tax omitted several relevant points. You seemed to imply that cyclists are parasites on Carbondale's economy, or at least contribute nothing to it. You correctly mention that student cycles contribute to traffic problems, but you fail to realize that no small amount of the cyclists' money finds its way into the tills of Carbondale.

Many pay exorbitant prices for Carbondale housing and food.

Many cycles are purchased and maintained in Carbondale. Students pay gasoline and other taxes used by federal, state and local governments to build and maintain roads.

Students feed parking meters — one bike per meter, of course!

Yes, "Christmas comes in September." Our gift to the town is its very lifeblood. What are we given in return? Taxation without representation.

Ron Hirschbein

## Our 200-Pound 'Juggernauts'

I believe that a protest is in order over the recent motorcycle tax resolution adopted by the Carbondale City Council.

First, how was the \$3.50 fee arrived at? Secondly, is this a justified action? I personally don't think that motorcycles cause all the "wear on streets and traffic facilities" that was contended. This is a ridiculous claim—how can a vehicle which weighs about 200 lbs. cause any appreciable wear on a well-maintained street or highway? Furthermore, just what has been done to cause extra expenses in the traffic control problem that justifies this tax? I feel that these questions should be looked into.

Fred Beyer

Ronald W. Nitz

## Let's All Join in The Tax Fun

Well, it is about time the city fathers of Carbondale found another way to exploit SIU students by making all motorcyclists pay a vehicle tax, whether they are residents or not.

The City Council reasons that if we cyclists are going to use the streets, we should help pay for maintenance. It seems that the Council has forgotten that city residents are obligated to maintain the city not transients who come to Carbondale as students, but who are not residents of Carbondale.

If the City Council insists on this ruling, why not make all students driving cars or riding bicycles in Carbondale—residents or not—pay the tax also? After all, they

use the street, too. Why has the City Council seen fit to overlook this handsome source of income and prey on the cyclist instead?

The City Council is reminded that SIU students substantially support the city by the vast amount of business they bring to local merchants, who seem in a better position to finance street maintenance than the students.

Why does the city have to rely on motorcycles, all of a sudden, to help support street maintenance. The streets of Carbondale are in just as poor shape now as when I came here five years ago. I ask the residents of Carbondale where their money for this purpose has gone in the past years.

Ronald Centanni

Meet the Faculty

## McCurdy, Neumann Join Department of Forestry

Two new faculty members have joined the SIU Department of Forestry this year.

Dwight R. McCurdy spent five years as a research forester in outdoor recreation for the U.S. Forest Service.

F. Philip Neumann came here from Duke University where he is completing work on his Ph.D. in forest ecology.

McCurdy, an assistant professor, is doing research and teaching in forest recreation and park management.

He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in

### Grand's Opening Delayed by Rain

Grand Avenue will be open between University Avenue and Campus Drive within the next month, John F. H. Loneragan, associate University architect, said.

The grading and black-topping will take about three weeks if it does not rain, Robert W. Dalton, construction superintendent of general improvement, said. Cost is \$3,000.

A light rain, Loneragan explained, holds up work for three to five days on filled ground. On ground that is not filled, rain stops work for one day. Most of the roads on campus, including Grand Avenue, are filled. Hills must be cut through, while low spots are filled in to balance out.

Wetness is more of a barrier for road construction than cold temperatures, Loneragan said. During the winter the surface crust may be frozen for 10-day spells, but this crust can usually be broken through.

### Humane Society 'Country Store' Sale Scheduled

The Jackson County Humane Society will hold its annual Country Store Friday and Saturday at the Unitarian Church in Carbondale.

The store will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

On sale at the store will be articles such as books, used furniture, clothing and antiques.

Ceramics and jewelry from the SIU Department of Fine Arts will be displayed.

### Faculty Seminar Slated for Today

A seminar sponsored by the faculty club will be held after a luncheon today in the River Rooms of the University Center.

The speaker will be Clark Bloom of the Department of Economics. Bloom will speak on "Economics and Development Administration - Programs and Educational Implications."



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forestry at Purdue University and his doctorate in agricultural economics (outdoor recreation) at Ohio State University in 1964.

He is a member of the Society of American Foresters, Ohio Forestry Association, American Camping Association, American Institute of Park Executives, and Xi Sigma Pi, a forestry honorary society.

McCurdy and his wife, Betty, have three children, Stanley, 6; Andrea, 4; and Joseph, 3.

Neumann is teaching and performs forest - site research. He earned his bachelor's degree in forestry from Pennsylvania State University in 1958 and a master's degree in forestry from the University of Minnesota in 1961. He had an Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies predoctoral fellowship at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Newmann is a member of the Society of American Foresters, the Ecological Society of America, and Xi Sigma Pi, and is an associate member of Sigma Xi.

He and his wife, Betty Jo, have one son, Stephen Phillip.



BURNETT SHRYOCK

### Shryock Named Arts Observer

Burnett H. Shryock, dean of the School of Fine Arts, has been appointed an observer at meetings of the new National Foundation of the Arts and Humanities, created in a bill signed by President Johnson.

In late August and early September Shryock attended a meeting in Philadelphia of the new Council of Deans of Fine Arts, which he helped organize two years ago, and at which Roger Stevens, White House special assistant on the arts, invited the group to send observers to the foundation's sessions.

### Klimstra Speaks At Symposium

W.D. Klimstra, director of the SIU Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, was among scientists taking part Monday in a symposium at Pennsylvania State University.

Subject of the meeting was reclamation of strip-mined land. Klimstra reported to the group on wildlife management on stripped areas, a problem which has been studied extensively at SIU.

Wildlife research and other studies relating to strip-mined land have been conducted primarily at the Pyatts Stripland Research Area, a 920-acre tract of stripped land near Pinckneyville given the University in 1954 by the Truax-Traer Coal Co.

### Charles Pulley Named To Magazine Board

Charles M. Pulley, University architect for the Carbondale campus, has been named to the editorial advisory board of College and University Business magazine. Harold Herman, editor of the magazine, announced Pulley's acceptance of the appointment.

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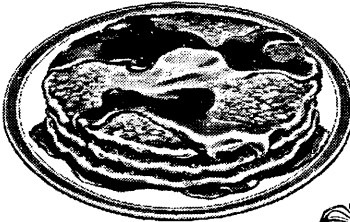

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Air Cavalry Charge

# Civil War Tactics Reborn in Viet Nam War

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—An innovation of warfare, the "Sky Cavalry," was put to use this week for the first time. It combines armed helicopters with light infantry. Reporter Bob Poos, an SIU journalism graduate, rode with it for two days in the Suai Ca Valley campaign.

By Bob Poos

AN KHE, South Viet Nam (AP)—A thunderous roar of rockets and a deafening clatter of machine guns left the thick smoke of war hanging heavy over a pass into the Suai Ca Valley.

While the hills still echoed, squads of light infantry leaped from low-flying helicopters and fanned out. They met little opposition and what they did

meet they shot away so heavier U.S. infantry could move in with relative safety.

Thus started the first cavalry charge of modern warfare this week. It was accomplished by the 1st Squadron, 9th Cavalry Regiment of the 1st Air Cavalry Division.

And although this idea of helicopter cavalry tactics is new to warfare, it has an antecedent.

Col. John D. Stockton, commander of the 1st Squadron,

said before the attack: "This is something like the way Gen. Phillip Sheridan used cavalry during the Civil War. "You range out, locate the enemy and fix his position so the heavier forces can fight him.

"We have three primary missions in this campaign; to secure landing zones for the heavy infantry, throw up a picket line on the exposed left flank; keep the only road into the valley open."

The unit accomplished its objectives but not without losses. During the first day of the Suai Ca Valley, campaign, eight 1st Cavalry Division helicopters were shot up. Five of them were from the 1st Squadron.

The cavalry's foot troopers suffered some wounded but no dead.

The 1st of the 9th went in a couple of hours before the main U.S. assault got off the ground.

Its gunship helicopters

armed with 12 rocket pads on each side, scoured the landing zones with its 6- and 10-pound rocket warheads. The four machine guns on each chopper raked the area.

Then Stockton barked over his radio: "Okay boys, go on in. We've been having all the fun up to now."

The gunships soared and the troop carriers dropped down, disgorging their loads.

With Stockton's ship in the lead, the cavalry unit started out on its other two missions.

It performed them largely through "contour flying," shooting along at 120 knots below tree level and darting upward when trees or hills loomed. Then they would suddenly slow to 40 knots and loaf along before zipping forward again, all to discourage the accuracy of enemy gun fire.

To one uninitiated to this, it becomes an exercise in sustained terror.

## December Draft Call Scheduled for 45,224

WASHINGTON (AP)—The military draft continued to climb steeply as the armed services asked Thursday for 45,224 draftees in December—an increase of 8,774 over the November call of 36,450.

It is the biggest request to the Selective Service System since near the end of the Korean War, when 53,000 men were inducted into uniform in May 1953.

The rising calls are in line

with President Johnson's decision to build up the armed forces to deal with the conflict in Southeast Asia and keep needed strength elsewhere. Plans are to increase U.S. forces by 340,000 men, bringing the total to about three million.

The Marines, who for the first time since the Korean War resorted to the draft in the quota set a month ago, asked for 5,024 men in December. That compares to a November request for 4,050 draftees.

The Army's share of the December quota is 40,200, compared to a request of 28,400 for November.

The Navy, which asked for 4,000 men in November—the first such call since 1956—made no request for a December quota.

The Air Force continued to ask for no draftees, confident of meeting its manpower needs with enlistments.

The Army procurement objective for enlisted men with no prior military service in December is 47,900 of which it expects 7,700 to be voluntary recruits.

The Marines are counting on 3,400 volunteers to fill out their no-prior service procurement goal of 8,424.

Thursday's announced quotas brings the total of draftees since September 1950 to 3,243,324. Quotas fell as low as 3,300 men a month a little more than a year ago.



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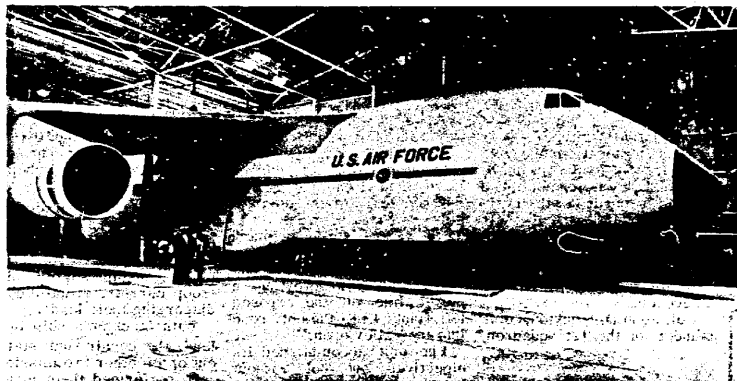
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MOCKUP OF CSA—Three persons standing under a wing of a mockup show the size of the CSA cargo plane which will be built at the Lockheed Aircraft Corp.'s Marietta, Ga., plant. The new military transport plane will be capable of carrying up to 700 passengers. (AP Photo)

**Violence Feared**

# Large-Scale Demonstrations Planned Against Viet Policy

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—The Berkeley police department is "deeply concerned about the possibility of violence" during mass protest demonstrations today of American involvement in Viet Nam.

Berkeley, a key city in two days of planned demonstrations around the nation against U.S. action in the Southeast Asian country, is expected to produce more than 5,000 demonstrators.

Berkeley Police Chief Addison H. Fording said he

expects trouble when the Viet Nam Day Committee leads a procession off the University of California campus for the Oakland Army Terminal, 7 1/2 miles away, Fording said:

"We have received reliable information today that certain disruptive groups are coming to this area to participate in or oppose the march and we are deeply concerned about the possibility of violence."

Both Berkeley and neighboring Oakland, through which the march would go, denied the committee's request for

parade permits.

The demonstrations and parade are scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

The committee plans a huge "sleepout" on a vacant lot near the Oakland Army Base, staging area for soldiers going to Viet Nam.

In Berkeley, a West Coast citadel of activist groups against U.S. foreign policy, about 600 combat-ready National Guardsmen were ordered to report for special duty to support police if necessary.

# Johnson Cook Sends Deserts

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's frequent hospital dessert—his favorite tapioca pudding—is being supplied by his long-time family cook, Zephyr Wright.

Mrs. Wright has been sending up the tapioca from the White House for the past two nights, it was learned today.

The White House provided her recipe as follows:

3 cups of whole milk; 5 tablespoons of tapioca; 1 egg beaten.

Mix together and let stand five minutes. Then cook until "it boils up" as Mrs. Wright terms it. Remove from stove immediately and let set until completely cold. Add one tablespoon sweetener, used instead of sugar for dieting President; 1/8 teaspoon salt, 3 beaten egg whites. Despite the diet, though, Mrs. Wright prefers to add 1/2 cup of powdered sugar, or less, to make the whites stand up.

# Portrait of the Month



PAT MASSEY



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**Barmaids Go Thirsty...**

# Only Relatives Can Buy a Round

CHICAGO (AP)—Barmaids lost a round today in their fight for liberty, equality and fraternity with customers.

The legal battle was started by three women bartenders at the Shay Club in suburban Calumet City.

The suit they filed in U.S. District Court was aimed, as straight as a shot of unmixed whiskey, at a new ordinance in Calumet City.

The ordinance prohibits women employees of saloons from soliciting drinks from men. It also bars them from accepting any drinks or fraternizing with any male customers except relatives.

The suit contends the ordinance violates the Civil Rights Act of 1964 by discriminat-

ing against members of the female sex.


The manager, Barnett Sarfaty, put it in layman's language:

"What we're complaining about is that a customer can't buy our bartenders drinks simply because the bartenders happen to be women. When a

guy wants to buy a drink for everybody, he wants to buy a drink."

Judge Julius J. Hoffmann dismissed the suit.

To do otherwise, he said, would—in effect—compel "a producer of a musical play to give equal opportunity to males for female roles."



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# Meeting to Discuss Problems In Aiding Low-Income Groups

The American Home Economics Association will sponsor an all-day conference Saturday in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

"Working With Low Income Families" is the theme of the conference. Anna Carol Fults, chairman of the Department of Home Economics Education, will preside.

Miss Fults also is chairman of the anti-poverty committee of the School of Home Economics. At a conference held last March at the University of Chicago, she was delegated to set up the SIU conference for the people in Southern Illinois.

The program will begin with coffee and registration at 9 a.m. The keynote speaker for the morning session is Miss Doris Mersdorf of Chicago. Her subject will be "Understanding Socially and Economically Deprived Families."

At 10:30 a.m., there will

be a panel discussion on Community Cooperation in Working with Low Income Families." William J. Wanstreet, superintendent of the Jackson County Department of Public Aid, will be the discussion leader. Panel members will include home economics teachers, home advisers, personnel of the Illinois Department of Public Aid, school administrators, guidance people, ministers and representatives of the legal profession.

Lunch will be served in Ballroom B of the University Center at noon. During the

lunch hour, small discussions groups will be formed.

At 1:30 p.m. the conference will resume in Davis Auditorium. The luncheon discussion leaders will make reports.

At 2:15 p.m., Gerald Osborne, regional director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Carbondale, will lead a panel in "Role Playing of a Community Action Committee to Combat Poverty."

Miss Fults said anyone interested in community cooperation is welcome to attend. Registration and lunch will be \$2 each.



ANNA CAROL FULTS

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## Chemists to Have Dinner, Election and Lecture

The Council of the American Chemical Society will have a dinner for all members and friends at 6:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

Following the dinner will be an election meeting at 8 p.m.

George R. Carpenter, associate professor in the Department of Family Living of the School of Home Economics, will go to Toronto, Canada on Wednesday to attend a four-day session of the National Council on Family Relations in Room 204 Parkinson Laboratory.

A lecture entitled "Fundamentals of the Interpretation of Proton Spectra," which is the first of a series of lectures on nuclear magnetic resonance, will be given by Roy H. Bible.

The second lecture to be given by Bible will be entitled "First - order Spin Patterns, Coupling of Protons with other Nuclei, and Non-equivalence of Protons," and will be given at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Room 204 Parkinson Laboratory.

Plans are now being made for the Nov. 3 meeting at which

Marshall Meade, from the American Chemical Society headquarters in Washington, will be in Carbo to make the official presentation of the new charter to the Southern Illinois Section of ACS.

Approval on the formation of the Southern Illinois Section was made at the national ACS meeting in Atlantic City last month.

Roger Beyler, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, said the organization is designed to serve a growing number of professional chemists in the region.



ROGER BEYLER

## Educators Discuss School Bills Today

A conference on recent school legislation will be held at 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. today in Ballroom A of the University Center.

N. E. Hutson, assistant superintendent of the division of legal services for the state superintendent of public instruction, will discuss recently enacted legislation related to public instruction with 75 school administrators from the area.

The conference is sponsored by the College of Education and the Division of University Extension.

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## Indian, Pakistani Dances Sought

Students from India or Pakistan who can give information concerning dances of their native countries are requested to contact Herbert Marshall, visiting professor of theater.

Marshall has made the request so that he can gain information for a program he is producing for WSIU-TV on classical Indian and Pakistani dancing.

Students are asked to contact Marshall at the Department of Theater by phoning 3-2759.



GEORGE ADAMS

## History Chairman Attends Congress

George W. Adams, chairman of the Department of History, represented Southern at the recent International Congress of Historical Sciences in Vienna, Austria.

The meeting, held only once every five years, attracted more than 3,000 delegates.

## 6 Students' Troubles Range From Alcohol, IDs to Rent

Two students have been placed on disciplinary probation through the winter quarter. Four others have received reprimands from the Student Affairs Office.

Donald Moss, 19, a junior from New Jersey, has been convicted on a charge of an illegal attempt to purchase beer and was ordered to pay a \$15 fine and \$5 costs in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Pnucinski tried to use another person's identification to purchase alcohol. He has been placed on disciplinary probation through winter quarter.

A 19-year-old junior from Dixon, Ill., has been placed on disciplinary probation through winter quarter for attempting to falsify his age.

He presented a falsified set of identification cards at the Photo Service in an attempt to have his school ID show that he was over 21.

Two students from New York and a student from Florida were given letters of reprimand for removal of household articles from quarters they were renting. The removal of articles came after a rent dispute.

The students were ordered by university officials to return the articles, and a compromise was reached in the rent dispute.

Donald Moss, an 18-year-old freshman from Chicago, has received a letter of reprimand after he was convicted in Jackson County Circuit Court on a charge of public intoxication.

Moss had to spend the night in city jail and pay a fine of \$15 plus \$5 court costs.

## Freshman Fined On Liquor Charge

James Henry, 19, a freshman from Palatine, has been fined \$25 plus \$5 costs in Jackson County Circuit Court on a charge of underage acceptance of alcohol. The charge of illegal transportation of liquor was dropped.

He was placed on disciplinary probation by the University and warned that any similar incidents will result in his suspension from the University.

## Attempt to Buy Alcohol Brings Fine, Probation

Robert Varecha, 18, a sophomore from Evergreen Park, was placed on disciplinary probation through the fall quarter after being convicted in Jackson County Circuit Court on a charge of illegally attempting to purchase alcoholic beverages.

Varecha was fined \$25 and \$5 in court costs by Judge Robert Schwartz.

## Two Are on Probation In False ID Case

Ronald M. Lieberman and David Gaumer have been placed on disciplinary probation through winter quarter on a charge of false identification.

Lieberman had borrowed Gaumer's identification in an attempt to purchase alcoholic beverages, SIU officials said.

## Sorority Honors New House mother

Sigma Kappa social sorority recently held an open house to introduce the new house-mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kilby, to other Greeks and faculty members.



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# Off-Campus Students Charge Polling Booths Were Denied Them in Wednesday Election

(Continued from Page 1)

the resident counselors, and most of the students had to leave for 10 o'clock classes by then.

Another complaint concerning the Old Main election booth was the fact that there were Action Party campaign posters on the iron fence five feet away from the polling place.

Paluch, who personally opened the Old Main booth, said that he did not know the posters were there, and when he was notified of it, the posters were torn down.

Loy also claims that there was Action Party literature on the table at the election booth in the University Center.

The off-campus group is also complaining that the officials at the ballot booths were not checking student fee statements to ascertain which candidates students should be voting for.

Walton claims that Paluch observed one poll official, Raymond C. Linzi, not checking fee statements in the University Center. Walton said Paluch walked off without saying anything to the official.

Paluch, upon being questioned about the incident, said that on the contrary, Walton was present when he made the



GEORGE PALUCH

on the statement, Loy said that the voting booth at the corner of Harwood Avenue and U.S. 51 was still open at 5:10 p.m., 10 minutes later than the designated closing time.

There was no line at this time, and no reason why the booth should still have been open, according to Foy.

Robert J. Wenc, former out-in-town senator, who was helping Paluch collect the ballot boxes at 5 p.m. Wednesday, said that the poll officials, while waiting for the boxes to be picked up, kept the poll open to give late students a chance to vote.

Walton met with University officials Thursday to discuss the petitions.

point to Linzi that he should check all fee statements.

In another incident, a University City resident, William Fogel, claims that when informed by the officials conducting an election booth that he was from University City, he was told that he couldn't vote because the only office open for off-campus residents was that of off-campus organized women's senator.

Fogel left and went to another polling place where he was allowed to vote, according to the statement.

In a final complaint listed

## Protests of Election Prompt Study for Off-Campus Polls

Carbondale Student Body President George Paluch, discussing protests of Wednesday's combined senator and Homecoming election, said the Student Council will study election procedures and placement of polling booths.

"The Student Council exists to serve the student body. Now that we are aware that off-campus residents want polling places, we will try to get them for them for the next election."

Regarding the possibility that an off-campus group may attempt to have Wednesday's election voided, Paluch noted that no formal protest had been received by Howard Benson, election commissioner, or by the Council.

Asked about charges that he favored the Action Party,

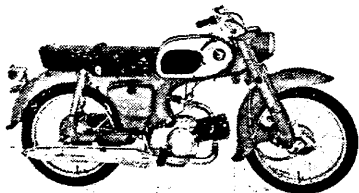
which nominated him for president last year, in administering the election, Paluch said that the belief is "all in their minds."

"The Action Party received its biggest margin at the Old Main polling place. All along, the party's strength has been off-campus," Paluch said.

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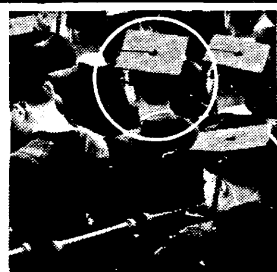
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## Egyptian Sands Elects Officers

John K. McCann, a sophomore majoring in design, has been elected president of Egyptian Sands East dorm.

Other officers are John Vinson, vice president; George E. Booth, secretary; Jim Wyrzba, treasurer; Terry C. Gilbert and Robert Swanson, social chairmen; and Robert Butts, athletic chairman.



BOOTS, SIU STYLE

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### SOUTHERN QUICK SHOP

ILLINOIS & COLLEGE

## Shoes Are Losing Out to Boots In Fight for Year's Fashion Lead

By Pam Gleaton

Boots, once relegated by fashion experts to small children and elderly ladies and gentlemen, are now very high fashion.

Wise ones in fashion centers all over the world are saying that boots are definitely "in."

In so saying, they are putting their stamp of approval on a wide variety of footwear. For example, some of the "boots" are little more than shoe-height, while others reach almost to the knee.

Here on the SIU campus, boots were worn mostly on

cold, wet, wintery days last year, when a fleece lining and heavy leg covering felt especially good.

About two years ago, when "warm" boots came into style, coeds clasped them to their hearts as a comfortable and practical way to keep out the cold and wet.

Now, however, the most stylish boots offer little more warmth than a pair of shoes. They fit the foot smoothly, thus limiting the amount of lining that can be used.

The most popular ones are between 10 and 12 inches high and strongly reflect the in-

fluence of Courreges, the French dress designer who made geometric clothes so popular.

The Courreges boots, made of soft white kid leather set on a low black heel, were especially designed to wear with the short Courreges skirts and dresses or with the stove-pipe leg Courreges slack suits.

The boots have almost classic lines. A zipper up the back of the boots insures a smooth fit.

Another boot style to watch for is a shorter, even more fitted cousin of the Courreges boot. It is designed for wear with the stove pipe or bell-bottom slacks that are now so popular.

Slacks boots are made in a wide variety of colors and types of leather. Ideally, they should match the slacks with which they are worn.

Two other "in" looks in boots may or may not become as popular at SIU as the Courreges and slacks boots.

One style is a heavy slick fur lace-up in different lengths. These look most suitable for wearing for apres ski wear or for a polar expedition.

The other style is the ultra-Courreges look for evening. These boots strongly resemble his daytime designs, but usually have open toes and scallop cutouts around the top edge.

Among the things not to wear this year are boots with three-inch heels. They are not only out of style, but are also uncomfortable and impractical for campus wear, something that cannot be said about the new styles.

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Sorry Date, Can't Be Late

# The Party Line Problem Rages; Coeds Disagree About Curfew

Women's hours at Washington University, St. Louis, are 12:30 a.m. on week nights and 2 a.m. on weekends. SIU's curfew for women living in University housing is 10:30 p.m. during the week and 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

It has been said by many students that SIU's "mothering instinct" is among the most powerful among American universities. For this reason hundreds of SIU women students quietly rejoiced last spring term when a rumor was circulated that women's hours were to be liberalized.

Perhaps the female residents rejoiced too quietly, for word never got to the "right people." Mrs. Loretta K. Ott, assistant dean of student affairs, said simply, "The response to the matter was not sufficient enough to warrant a change."

Are women students really dissatisfied with hours as they stand, or do they complain simply because it is expected of them to disagree with university rules? Apparently the former is true.

## Legal Eagles Aid Lovebirds; Nest Lined by Ruling

About a year ago a couple left a rather special clock at the University Center check room and when they returned it was missing.

Although it was worth only \$8, it had tremendous sentimental value because it had been given to them as an engagement present.

At first the couple was told that they would have to bear the loss since the University was not responsible for missing items at the check room. However, after investigating the matter the SIU legal office found that the University was indeed responsible for the loss.

The University paid for the lost clock and the couple allowed that they could use the money to buy a wedding present because they had since been married.

## State Allots Fuel Tax

Illinois municipalities have been allotted \$4,715,065 as their share of the motor fuel tax paid into the state treasury during September.

Carbondale's share was \$9,987.



rush for the phone to talk to their guys again. There just isn't enough time to get everything said before that ridiculous hour."

One freshman girl, Barbara Smith from Westchester, is quite satisfied with hours as they are. "I'll have to admit the hours here are stricter than back home," she said, "but at least they give you an excuse to come in if you don't like your date."

Sally Bartel, a sophomore from Sandoval, believe hours should be completely abolished.

"If we are old enough and responsible enough to be in college," Miss Bartel said, "we are certainly capable of deciding when we should come in at night."

Others think the whole system of women's hours is completely unfair. Connie Lowe, a sophomore from Wilmette, contends that "most girls, especially juniors and seniors, don't live on campus anyway. They have apartments or trailers and certainly don't have to keep hours there."

According to the housing and registrar offices, of the 5,043 undergraduate women students, only 2,004 live in University housing.

Eva Poulos, a second-term freshman from Westchester, liked hours as they were this summer — 11 p.m. during the week. "It's lots better that way. You can stay and study a little longer at the library and also have time to have a coke before you get back into the old rut of the dorm again."

"Longer hours out would cut down on the problem of the party line," was a new concept suggested by Shirley Roden, a senior from St. Louis. "As it is," said Miss Roden, "girls have to come in at 10:30 and there is a mad

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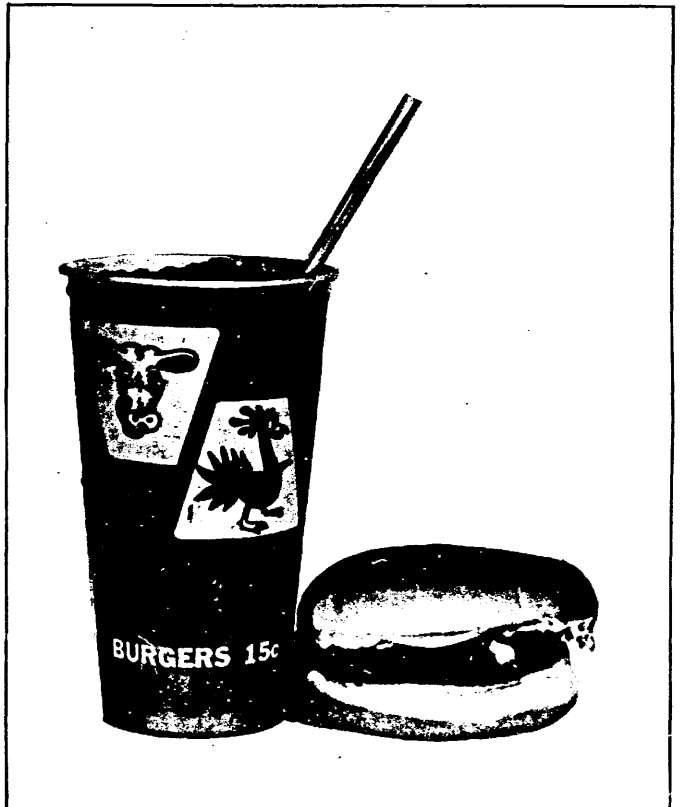
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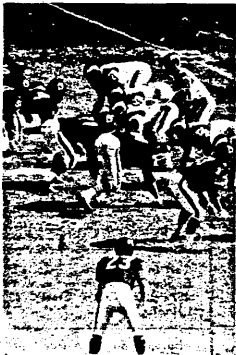
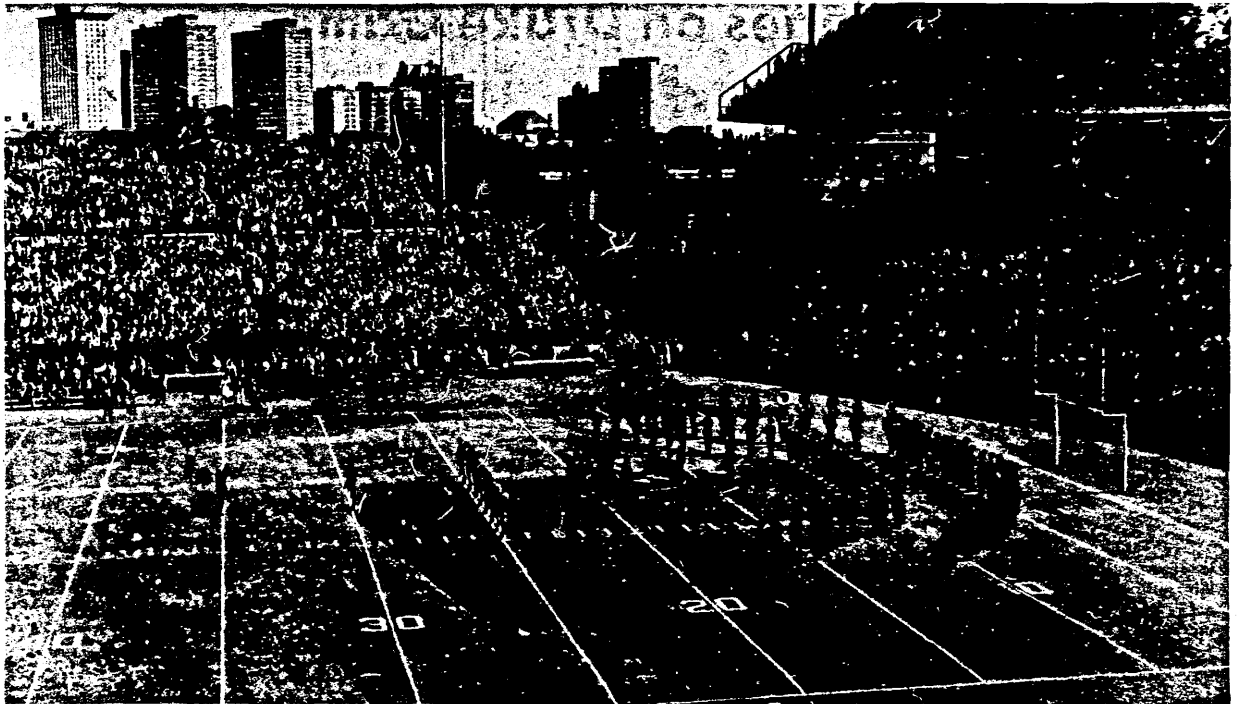
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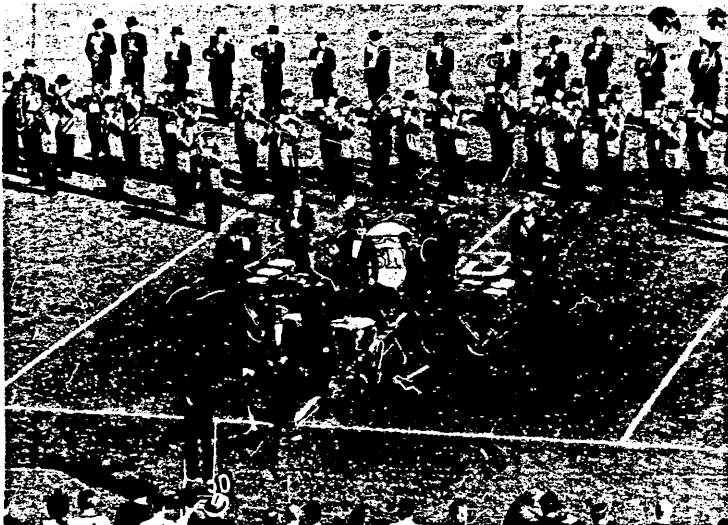
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## Marching Salukis in Chicago

*Photographer Richard Kolb accompanied the Marching Salukis to Chicago where they put on a halftime show during a Chicago Bears game. Here is his photographic report.*



# .500 Season Hinges on Drake Game

Southern will try to keep its chances for a .500 season alive Saturday night when the Salukis play Drake University here.

The Salukis go into the clash with a 1-3 record, and in view of the games left on the schedule, a victory Saturday is a virtual must if the Salukis are to break even.

Of the five teams on the schedule after the Drake game, only one has a losing record. Wichita State with a 1-2 record is the lone opponent below the .500 mark. Ball State is unbeaten in four games while Northern Michigan is 4-1, Southwest Missouri 3-1 and Tulsa 2-2. Tulsa's losses, however, have come at the hands of third-ranked Arkansas, 20-12, and Oklahoma State, 17-14.

Drake brings a 3-1 mark and a three-game winning streak into the contest. The Bulldogs have lost only once in nine games since bowing to Southern 28-19 last year.

## Two Harriers Lost For Kansas Meet

The cross-country squad will be traveling to the Kansas Invitational Saturday without two of its key members — Dan Shaughnessy and Art Somner.

Shaughnessy, a standout runner from Alliston, Canada, dropped out of school. Somner, a junior from New York City, has a leg injury



JIM CONDILL



LEWIS HINES

Throwing aside statistics, records and headlines, the teams could be fairly evenly matched because of injuries. Drake will be playing without the services of its leading rusher and possibly a starting tackle.

and will be out for three weeks.

Four varsity men will enter the meet, to compete for individual awards only.

Running for SIU will be Al Ackman, Mount Vernon, Ind., John Trowbridge, Alton, Jack Leydig, San Mateo, Calif., and Tom Curry, Chicago.

Drake's fullback, Ray Brown, who has rushed for 360 yards, was injured last week and probably won't make the trip. The other questionable starter is tackle Paul Tomich, a 235-pounder.

The Salukis also have been getting their share of heat balm, liniment, tape and whirlpool baths. Safety Jim Condill will definitely miss

the game, and fullback Hill Williams and tackle Lewis Hines are questionable starters.

Condill suffered a broken collarbone in practice this week and will be out at least three or four weeks. Hines, one of the bulwarks of the defensive line, is nursing an injured ankle, and Williams, a badly bruised hip.

Eddie Richards will take Condill's place in the defensive secondary, and Isaac Brigham will fill in for Hines at the defensive tackle spot. If Williams is unable to play, Coach Don Shroyer will switch Money Riffer from linebacker to fullback.



HILL WILLIAMS

## Football Ticket Sales

Students may now purchase 75-cent night football game tickets on Saturdays in two locations.

Tickets will be on sale from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Arena and from noon to 6 p.m. at the information desk in the University Center.

Tickets will also be on sale from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Friday at the Arena.

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

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B flat clarinet. Includes case. Both in excellent condition. \$145 value. \$80 or best offer. 549-4189. Ask for Dan. 98	Ford '55, V-8, power steering, F.Matic. Must sell before 10-20-65. No oil burner. Call 9-4540. 5-7 p.m. 92	<b>LOST</b>
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1965 Yamaha, low mileage. See at 100 N. Gum, Apt. "A", or call 549-2791. \$200 or best offer. 81	Horse, Murphysboro, gelding 4 yrs., quarter-thoroughbred. \$300 or best offer. Inquire after 6 p.m. weekdays or all day Sunday. 427 Lucier (rear house). 104	Educational nursery school. Carbondale. Move few openings available. Children 3-5 years old. Enriched program. Foreign language instructor. Call 457-8509. 89
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2 male miniature Schnauzers, salt & pepper. AKC Registered—10 wks. — Excellent blood line. 737 North Lake Drive — DuQuain, after 6 p.m. 114	Shotgun, rifles, pistols. New and used. For sale or trade. Largest selection displayed in this area. Jim's Sporting Goods, Murdale. 109	Complete framing department at Lloyd's, Murdale Shopping Center. Prints, posters, mounting, old master prints, matting, non-reflecting glass. Call 7-5465. 112
Italian make scooter. \$130. Just overhauled, fine condition. Call 9-4469 anytime. 118	German Camera "Dacora" Model 64. Self-timer. 500 LK. Double Rangefinder, double meter. \$45. "Parker 61" pen and ballpoint. Not used. Golden cop. \$26. Also typewriter "singer." Dutch. Portable. Leather case. Not used. \$45. Interested? Contact Sait or Michael, 549-1135. 113	Cycle storage. Heated basement garage by week, term, month. Call in evening, 549-4535. 117
1959 Mercury four-door sedan. Excellent running condition. Cfm inside and out. Good tires, many new and rebuilt parts. 457-4775. 78	<b>WANTED</b>	<b>FOR RENT</b>
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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	Female attendant to assist handicapped student in daily living activities, winter quarter. Share T.P. room—\$150 monthly. 3-3484. 93	<b>HELP WANTED</b>
1956 Oldsmobile with 1957 engine. Needs some work. Cheap. Call 549-2874. 108	Morning ride from Herrin to SIU campus. Willing to share expenses. Call 942-2382. 96	College men — National Corp. is accepting applications for week-end positions during academic year. Salary commensurate with prior experience and ability. Qualifications as follows: 18-25, point average 3.3 and above, neat appearance, able to meet people. For appointment call 549-2319 between 10-12 a.m. 98



Strikes Out 10

# Koufax Leads Dodgers to Series Victory

MINNEAPOLIS—St. PAUL (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers won the 1965 World Series Thursday when Sandy Koufax fired a 2-0, three-hit shut-out at the Minnesota Twins in the seventh game before a record 50,596 fans at Metropolitan Stadium.

Coming back with only two days rest after his 7-0 victory Monday at Los Angeles, Koufax finally ended the streak of home park demination in this Series. Sandy ended the game with a strikeout flourish, mowing down his ninth and 10th victims for the last two outs.

Koufax, who had won and lost in previous duels with Jim Kaat, the Twins' left-handed ace, yielded a single to Zoilo Versalles in the third, a double to rookie Frank Quilici in the fifth, and a single to Harmon Killebrew in the ninth.

Lou Johnson, a much



SANDY KOUFAX

traveled athlete who swung around the miners before the Dodgers brought him up in May, hit the home run that doomed Kaat. The 31-year-old outfielder from Lexington, Ky. hit the foul pole screen in left, leading off the fourth inning.

Ron fairly's 11th hit of the Series, a double to the right field wall, and Wes Parker's bouncing single over Don Mincher's head to right field.

scoring fairly, finished off Katt in the fourth before a man was out.

Koufax escaped from his most serious jam in the fifth on a brilliant play by Jim Gilliam. Quilici's double to the left center screen and a walk to pinch hitter Rich Rollins on a 3-2 pitch that drew protests from Koufax gave the Twins their best shot of the sunny afternoon.

Versalles rapped a hot drive down the third base line that Gilliam gloved behind the bag and was able to scramble to third base in time to force Quilici.

The big home-town crowd,

which had cheered Koufax when he came to bat in the top of the ninth, whooped it up for the Twins in the last inning as Killebrew singled to left with one out.

But Earl Battey struck out on three blazers and Bob Allison went down swinging for the ninth time in the Series.

The Dodgers converged around the mound, slapping Koufax on the back and Manager Walter Alston, who had chosen Sandy over a rested Don Drysdale for this final game, rushed out to pump the left had that won him another world championship.

"I didn't have the curve ball

at all," said Sandy in the dressing room. "I couldn't get it over. I went with the fast ball.

"My fast ball was faster in the last three or four innings than it was at the start. I didn't think it would be that way. I thought I would be tired. But I was more tired the day we won the pennant by beating Milwaukee."

Koufax pitched a four-hitter that day in beating the Braves 3-1 on the next to last day of the season.

Drysdale was warming up in the bullpen through the early innings, especially when

Sandy walked Tony Oliva and Killebrew in the first after retiring the first two batters. But big Don never was needed.

Koufax remained in control all the way, striking out six in the first three innings and then biding his time for a blazing finish.

He retired 12 men in a row at one time, until Killebrew singled in the ninth. The Twins got only two men as far as second, and none reached third.

It was the third straight National League Series success and their eighth in the last 12.

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