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## The Daily Egyptian, November 23, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Buses to Run Students to IC Station

Special buses will be available to transport students to and from the Illinois Central train station and the Peoria-Rockford bus station during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Buses will leave the campus area at 1 p.m. Wednesday from University Center, Thompson Point, Small Group Housing, Woody Hall, University Park, and University City. A bus will travel down University street.

Four buses will be at the station to meet the returning Saluki Special.

The Saluki Special will leave Carbondale at 2 p.m. Wednesday and arrive in Chicago at 8:45 p.m. The train will depart from Chicago at 4:30 p.m. Sunday and arrive in Carbondale at 10:30 p.m. Round trip price is \$16.80.

## Computer Tickets Parking Offenders At D.C. University

The influx of students with cars and motorcycles at SIU is causing parking problems on campus and in Carbondale.

However, SIU is not the only university having troubles in that area.

The problem at the American University in Washington D. C. has become so grave that the officials have computerized the parking section.

The new system immediately produces a list of offenders for the business office. Disciplinary letters are prepared automatically by the data processing system and are mailed within 24 hours of the traffic offense.

According to the parking and traffic regulations office at The American University, any student responsible for three or more parking violations during the year will be subject to the following disciplinary actions:

Three violations, a warning letter; four violations, a 30-day suspension of parking privileges on university property; five violations, dismissal from the university.

## Books, Rare Maps To Go on Display

A collection of rare maps are on display today in Morris Library.

The collection consists mainly of maps of southern Illinois, but will also include some of North America that date as far back as the 18th century.

Books pertaining to the same time period and places will also be shown.

## Fee Raise Rally Set for Tonight

A rally to support an increase in the student activity fee will be held at 7 p.m. today at University Park.

Coach Don Shroyer; John Rush, chairman of the SIU spirit council; and John Paul Davis, vice president of the student body, will speak in favor of the proposal which, if passed, will increase the activity fee \$4.

Currently \$2 of the active fee paid by each student goes to the athletic department.

# DAILY EGYPTIAN

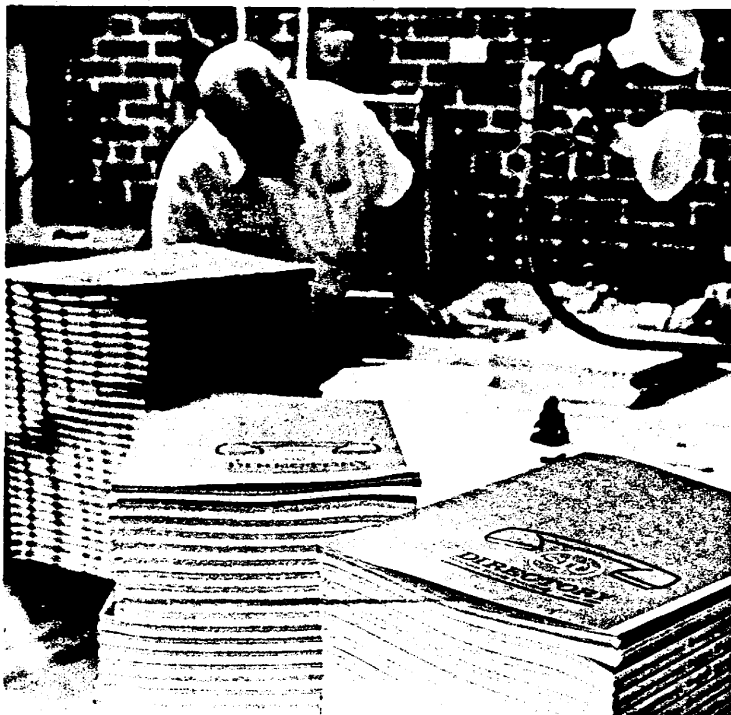
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 47

Carbondale, Ill. Tuesday, November 23, 1965

Number 45

## SIU Traffic Court of Appeals Proposed for Cases on Campus



**DIRECTORY ANYONE?**—Robert Rendleman, an apprentice bookbinder at SIU Printing Service, puts covers on the 1965 SIU Directories. Some copies of the SIU "Who's Here" have already been distributed to offices around Campus.

They are expected to go on sale at the bookstore in the near future. (Photo by Hal Stoeltzle)

### Student Pay Hikes Possible

## New Higher Education Act to Benefit SIU Through Work Program, Financial Aid

The Higher Education Act (HEA) which was recently signed by President Johnson will allow SIU to expand its present student financial aid and work program, according to Raymond P. DeJarnett, assistant director of the student work and financial assistance program.

Of chief interest to students are the HEA loans, which will be similar to present National Defense loans, said DeJarnett. The new law, which is administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has also absorbed the federal work program, he said. It was operated by the Department of Labor.

DeJarnett said it would be next month before SIU makes its official request for assistance from the program and probably March before it is told how much of its request it will receive.

The student loan program under the new measure will allow students to obtain loans from private concerns (probably area banks) at the three per cent interest rate payable from the time of graduation. This rate is presently charged for NDEA loans. If the bank or loan agency charges more than

three per cent interest, the additional amount will be paid by the government.

It is hoped that the first HEA loans may be given to students prior to the summer of 1966, DeJarnett said.

While DeJarnett saw no immediate great effect in the new law, he said that he hoped it would allow an increase in student salaries in the future. It was the federal work program which enabled the University to give the 15 cent increase in minimum wages last year.

The one entirely new facet of the new law is a plan for education opportunity grants to students entering college for the first time or transferring into a college or university from a junior college. These grants, said DeJarnett, are only for prospective students who could not possibly attend a university on their own finances.

Before a student would be eligible for the grant, he would have to do everything he could to raise the needed money on his own, including student work, loans and scholarships. Parents would also be expected to help out as much as their incomes will allow.

If through all these means a prospective student still does not have enough money to enter school, he then may be given a grant equal to not more than half his total needs for a year, or \$800, whichever is less, DeJarnett said.

The grants will be renewable, but students will be re-evaluated each year to see if they still need a grant to continue their education. The first grants will probably not be awarded until the summer term of 1966.

Under the law, "if a high school student has the academic ability and the desire to earn a college education there is now no reason why he can't have it," said DeJarnett. He emphasized, however, that before a new student may obtain a grant he must use every other possible means to finance his education.

One stipulation under the act is that schools participating must make an effort to find students in high schools who need the program to continue their education in college. DeJarnett explained that SIU presently has a program of this type, but it will now be increased.

## Students Seek New Tribunal

By Frank Messersmith

A court of appeals for students assessed fines for campus traffic violations may be a reality at SIU in the near future.

Three students met with three administrators Monday to discuss its establishment.

The purpose of such an appeals court would be to handle cases in which no clear-cut law defines the situation.

The appeals board would not bother with cases of obvious wrongs such as speeding or illegal parking.

The appeals court would have the power to determine whether a violation has occurred, and whether a fine should be assessed.

One idea for such an appeals court would have 10 students and two faculty advisers on the board.

The group would meet twice a week in groups of six to expedite the cases.

John S. Shaw, student government parking commissioner, one of the students who met with administrators Monday, said he has written to the University of Miami (Fla.) for information about its student appeals board which has reportedly been successful.

Shaw said that all the plans for such a board at SIU are only ideas now, but it is hoped a recommendation of organization can be presented to the Carbondale Campus Senate in the near future.

Other students participating in the Monday meeting included Ted E. Orf, member of the Vehicle Traffic and Safety Committee, and Larry B. Lindauer, one of the organizers of a student group to promote motorcycle safety.

Administrators present were Ralph E. Prusok, associate dean of students; Capt. Carl B. Kirk of the Security Office and Robert H. Brown, chief clerk of the Parking Section.

## Gus Bode



Gus says he hit his senior slump along about the middle of his sophomore year.

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# WHO STOLE THE KISHKE ?

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### Basic to Program

## Key Role in Peace Corps Laid to Home Economics

Mona Palta, graduate assistant in the Department of Home Economics Education, spent three months last summer at Annapolis, Md., working at St. John's College with Peace Corps volunteers.

"I learned more in those three months with the Peace Corps than I would have learned in three years of reading and studying," said Miss Palta. "While I was helping the other person, I also grew."

Miss Palta came to SIU from New Delhi, India. She did her undergraduate work at the Delhi University. She has completed the

preliminaries for her doctorate and is beginning her dissertation, "Contributions of Home Economics in Peace Corps Programs."

"Home Economics plays a unique role in the development of potential in each Peace Corps volunteer," she said. "Everything the Peace Corps tries to accomplish must first start with the home and family, then expand into society and then into the world.

"Its principle touch on the basic Christian principle of sharing—the brotherhood of man.

"The objective of the Peace Corps appeals to me. I feel that I can contribute to the needs of nations such as India. I can understand the background of 'under-developed' countries. I can help bridge the gulf between East and West."

While working with the Peace Corps volunteers, Miss Palta lived with them, shared their doubts, fears and joys.

"The feedback of intensity was much greater there than in the classroom," she said. "I like teaching but the classroom contact is very limited. I prefer the close contact such as I experienced with the Peace Corps volunteers. I was learning from them as well as teaching."

The main objective of the Peace Corps, according to Miss Palta, is self help. The people learn what can be done with a minimum of equipment under primitive conditions.

The Peace Corps also helps remove false images from the minds of the people in foreign countries, she said.

Miss Palta is secretary of the Visiting International Students Association and social committee chairman of Kappa Phi of the Wesley Foundation.

She earned her master's degree in home economics education at the University of the Philippines, and attended Kansas State University for one year.



HECTOR ROJAS CASTRO

## Columbian Editor Visits SIU On Journalism School Tour

By George Kneemeyer  
When Hector Rojas Castro was about ready to leave for the United States he was told to expect "great simplicity and kindness in the United States."

"I have found this to be true," the Columbian editor said while visiting campus Monday.

Rojas, editor of La Patria, a daily newspaper in Manizales, Columbia, is touring the United States as part of the International Visitors Exchange Program of the U.S. Department of State.

At a coffee hour Monday Rojas discussed his viewpoints of Latin America and the United States, most specifically the Alliance for Progress, with members of the Journalism faculty.

Rojas said his main reason in coming to the United States is to learn and see how the journalism departments in the schools he will visit are operated, and to take his experiences back to Columbia.

Prior to visiting SIU, he had visited Harvard. He will visit the University of

California at Berkeley, and UCLA before his departure from this country Dec. 15.

Rojas has been here 17 days and when asked what he thought of this country, his response was, "Splendid!"

This is Rojas' first visit to the United States. He is a graduate of the Universidad Javeriana, Bogota, and holds a degree in journalism.

Rojas and his interpreter, Jose Gonzales Fatony, will be on campus through most of Wednesday, and will leave for St. Louis at 4 p.m.

## Motorcycle Group Urges Helmet Use

A resolution that helmets should be mandatory for all campus motorcyclists was approved unanimously Sunday by members of the Southern Riders Association.

The resolution, which will be sent to the University Traffic and Safety Committee and the Carbondale Campus Senate for consideration, also recommends that part of the helmet be reflective to increase visibility.

The newly-formed association also created a safety committee at its first meeting. The committee will make further recommendations to the University on the safe operation of motorized cycles.

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### Today's Weather

SUNNY

Sunny and mild with the high in the upper 50s to mid-60s. The high for the day is 78, recorded in 1931 and the low is 11, recorded in 1937, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

## BERNICE SAYS...

### PRE-THANKSGIVING DANCE TONIGHT

8:30 - 11:30 p.m.  
213 E. Main

### Daily Egyptian

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

Activities

# 11 Groups Will Meet

The Data Processing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room C of the University Center.

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

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

The UCPB dance committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The UCPB service committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

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

The University Spirit Council will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Arnold Air Society will meet at 9 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

Readers Theater will meet at 4 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of University School.

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

## Story to Describe Indian-Cowboy Tie

The Indian contributions to the cowboy's survival skills will be the subject on "The American Cowboy" at 7:30 o'clock tonight over WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

- 8 a.m. The Morning Show.
- 10 a.m. Pop Concert.
- 3:05 p.m. Performance: The University Choir.
- 7:45 p.m. Union Voices.
- 8 p.m. New Dimensions in Education: Educational leaders examine new experiments and techniques in education.
- 8:30 p.m. This is Baroque.
- 10:30 p.m. News Report.

## Ghetto, Labor Films Showing Set at Furr

"Our Inheritance," a history of the labor movement in the United States, and "We Have to Live Here," a story of the Clinton Hill ghetto in Newark, N.J., will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Furr Auditorium in University School.



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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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## TV's French Chef to Feature Cold Souffle, Bavarian Cream

Cold souffle and Bavarian cream will be the subject of "The French Chef" at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

- 5 p.m. What's New: The continuation of the story of a young boy impatient for manhood.
- 6 p.m. Children's Fair: Features for the child of 4 to 8 years of age.
- 6:30 p.m. University Artists: Outstanding musicians from various college campuses.
- 8 p.m. Passport 8: Seldom-seen regions of Alaska.
- 9 p.m. The Creative Person: Darius Milhaud.
- 9:30 p.m. Richard Boone Show: "Don't Call Me Dirty Names."

## Chemist From U. of I. Will Lecture Tonight

Nelson Leonard, professor of chemistry at the University of Illinois, will speak at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Room 204 of the Parkinson Laboratory.



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## Accident Delays Trip to St. Louis

A bus carrying students from two Vocational-Technical Institute clubs to St. Louis was involved in a minor accident at 10 a.m. Friday near Baldwin.

The bus collided with a Division of Highways truck which was being turned off the highway. There was some damage to the bus, but no passengers were injured.

The groups, Phi Beta Lambda, Collegiate Division of Future Business Leaders of America, and the Accounting

Club, were on their way to St. Louis to visit business concerns. They continued the trip in a substitute bus.

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## NEUNLIST STUDIO

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## Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

## Well, It's Good for Tornadoes . . .

It's interesting that an institution dedicated to the concept that reasonable men are civilized men has just opened a bomb shelter.

Of course this could also be used as a tornado shelter, since tornadoes are notorious for not being particularly reasonable.

However, the bomb shelter idea doesn't show a whole lot of confidence in the systems, does it?

Not that I don't believe in survival of the fittest.

It's a law, I have to believe in it.

And I'm not saying I won't take advantage of the new facility, if the need arises.

I might. Of course we

don't yet know on what basis people will be admitted. So, just to play it safe, I'll always carry my most recent grade slip, my library card, my paid-up fee statement, my housing contracts and three sets of ID's.

Wonder if they'll check as hard as Leo's?

But then again, the whole idea is a toss-up: It'll be a choice between "the bomb" and spending two weeks in the University Center basement with 6,399 people as hysterical as myself.

One nice thing will be the menu: Biscuits, candy and water. Mmmmm—just like Mother used to make. Unfortunately, we won't be able

to take them into the carpeted lounge areas.

And imagine the beautiful romances that will develop. (Knowing that someday they will be able to walk, hand in hand, out of the basement into the future.)

If there is a future.

Entertainment will be no problem—somebody is sure to have KXOK tuned in on a transistor. We'll be able to hear the "top ten" every hour for two weeks.

Yes, I'm rather looking forward to the event. Finally, a truly democratic society.

An underground, underfed, unwashed democratic society.

Tim Ayers



Lille, University of Minnesota

"OUR CASUALTIES WERE LIGHT . . ."

## Hell Hath No Fury Like a Women's Dorm

Congratulations, Smith Hall. A common complaint around campus is that students are apathetic when it comes to rights. This is true in most cases, but during the past week the women of Smith Hall and Thompson Point, along with many sympathetic friends, have demonstrated an exception.

It is doubtful that the women of Smith Hall will soon forget the support given them by the Area Executive Council and others, especially the men of Warren Hall, who gave each

girl a long-stemmed red rose and a special dinner.

University housing contracts have many safeguards against student misuse. But any contract, by nature, involves reciprocal obligations.

A major principle, evident in the Smith girls' victory over those who would toss them out of their hall, is that students do have rights. Much of the indignation among the hall's residents was not so much over being asked to move into other halls, as over the tactless way in which the

Housing Office handled the problem.

We sympathize with the Housing Office's problems, and we urge student leaders to cooperate with the Office's attempt to fill 175 vacant women's rooms. In the long run it is the students who will suffer if they remain empty.

But mostly, we hope that the Housing Office will remember in future situations that a little diplomacy would preclude many of the problems it faces today.

Bob Smith

## Letters to the Editor

## Don't Define the Symptoms as the Disease

After musing through the muddled mess which appeared on the Daily Egyptian editorial page (November 16, 1965) under the title "Negro Leaders Unrealistic," by Jenkin Lloyd Jones, my first impulse was to dismiss the whole thing as the odious babbling of a racist. But, on second thought, it seemed more realistic to accept the thing as an honest opinion of a socially insensitive and uninformed man.

Jones finished with, "Now is the time for a new kind of Negro leadership." How this conclusion was reached is a complete mystery. But the point is, Jones' polemic rests on statements which are extremely misleading and in some cases totally incorrect. I hesitate to use the word "lies" here because in order to lie, one must know the truth, and in some type of cynical way keep it from us. However, I will use the term "self-deception" which implies that one guesses that the truth exists somewhere, but, nevertheless keeps it from himself.

Mr. Jones, as Hamlet tells Horatio, "Give it an understanding, but no tongue." Is it so difficult to see why only twelve Harlem youths out of 120 retained the jobs that had been obtained for them?

You may claim that the Negro lacks performance, ambition, or reliability. Another may say that this situation stems from improper or insufficient schooling, training, and acculturation. You state color is imprecise. White Americans know this. But as I look around me today, who are acting as though they believe it? Why did you not refer to the Negro American instead of to the Negro? We are Americans, you know.

Well, who shall we "blame" for the condition in which the Negro American finds him-

self? You say, "blame the Negro." Others say "blame the Whites." I assert that we can place the blame on neither, but on a system. A system in which an American (black or white) is unable to support himself and his family. A system which has frustrated and smothered an individual so that he cries out, "kill every g.d. white capitalist."

When I have a cold, I am aware of it because my nose runs, I cough, sneeze, etc. I can't see the germ or virus or whatever it is that causes colds, but, still, I take steps to cure it. These conditions which you list, Mr. Jones, are symptoms; they are indications that somewhere in our system, in our "American way of life," there exists an illness. And when someone deceives himself that the symptoms are the cause, then I become worried that perhaps the illness will not, after all, be cured.

Yet as you say, the situation is dismal. But, if you're looking for a cause, it may be that you and many, many others continue to consider Negroes as solely "Negroes," instead of as "Negro Americans."

Finally, I find it totally incomprehensible that you would say that "Negro illegitimacy is eight times that of whites, and rising sharply." It seems as though an educated person would have enough facts before him to toss together a more meaningful sentence—facts like Negro education as to contraception, abortion and adoption, and the relative ease with which middle-class whites hide illegitimacy and thereby distort statistics.

In short, if you are really concerned about the condition of the Negro American or his leadership (frankly, as an

American, my leader is President Johnson), then you should also be concerned about the condition of the "American way of life." And it is our duty as students and as Americans to use our intellects to heal the illnesses which pervade it. As Edmund Burke said, "For the triumph of evil it is only necessary that good men shall do nothing." For the triumph of falsehood and ignorance it is only necessary that men shall do nothing with their intelligence. And the converse is also true; that for the triumph of right, including intellectual right, it is necessary that we should do something with our intelligence.

Frances A. Taylor

## Civil Rights Leaders Appeal to Wrong Class

Mr. Jones (Nov. 16 Column):

We agree with you that there is a need for a new kind of Negro leadership; for it is true that many existing leaders' positions are unrealistic.

The Negro is now trying to find his identity. This search has taken over 100 years, the main reason he lacks an identity is because knowledge of his cultural identity, his heritage, and his heroes (of which there are many) has been covered up for so long. Is it possible for him to have any pride when he doesn't even know who he is, or where he comes from, and the only image he has to look to is that of the white society which has constantly rejected him?

You state that the white majority in America has acknowledged that classifying a man by color is impossible. We agree. Many acknowledged this. But, there have been very few changes in the actions of the society. The Civil

Rights laws are on the books, and this serves to quiet a large percentage of Negroes until they realize that the government will enforce only the laws it wants to, or that public pressures make necessary.

You state that Negroes have a high illegitimacy rate, that they do not keep jobs which are given to them, and that there are jobs open to Negroes, but that there are no applicants. If you take a close look at the situation, you might find that living in ghettos, going to sub-standard schools, and being treated as inferiors are causal factors in the situations you, so vividly described.

You infer that the Watts rioters should have gone to Southern California to pick fruit, since they were out of jobs. May we remind you that there is an intense union recognition struggle going on in Southern California between the growers and the Agri-

mentary school and a six-year college bring the student to the B.A. degree at the age of 19 instead of 18.

Every country in Europe, and every country in the world whose educational system follows the European model, has for at least 150 years prepared students for what we call graduate study by the age of 18 or 19.

On the face of it, 13 years seem enough for a sound, basic, liberal education, the kind every citizen ought to have. No rational objection can be advanced to the Fordham plan.

But, as I say, Father McLaughlin is bucking the system. He will find that other universities will not recognize the degrees his students get; nobody is supposed to receive the B.A. without a certain number of credits showing that he has been an inmate of an educational institution for a certain period of time.

Father McLaughlin, his faculty and his students will have to be as hardy as they are intelligent. If they can persevere, they may make what is called a "breakthrough" in American education.

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The Los Angeles Times

Cultural Workers Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO. Agricultural workers average \$2,000 a year, \$1,000 below the government's official poverty level. Can this be what you are suggesting for Watts?

The vast majority of Civil Rights leaders are middle-class educated and oriented. They appeal to the middle class Negro, not to the large lower class. It is these lower class Negroes in Watts, Harlem and Chicago's West side, who feel that it's about time somebody else's blood is spilled.

New Leaders? Yes, we need new leaders—ones who will tell the Negro to defend his body, his home, his church and his family with every means at his disposal. This is the one thing the Negro didn't learn too well from the white man, and it's one of the things he needs to know to survive in this society.

Janice Bryson  
Sandy Johnson

# Student-City Amity Sought

By Ric Cox  
Last of a Series

Someone once said that the only thing that outnumbers motorcycles on this campus is complaints about motorcycles.

Complaints, in general, are a commodity not lacking on any university campus. Solutions are.

SIU students interviewed for this series seem to dislike townspeople as much as the townspeople love the students.

The same students who voiced their complaints against the city in the first part of this series, were asked for suggestions that might improve campus-community relations.

A surprising number of suggestions was offered.

Perhaps the most unusual suggestion was that students should run a candidate for mayor. And it is even rumored that former student body president Pat Micken is considering candidacy.

A city commissioner said he didn't think it would be a bad idea for students to put up a candidate, even if they lost.

John C. Henry, a senior majoring in government, suggested the following:

1. Students should take a more active role in service to the community.
2. Students should take a more political role in the community.
3. Students should take a more mature outlook on things.
4. Faculty should take a more active role and should demand their rights.

While admitting that both sides are at fault, Henry said

it is not mere communication that's needed.

"We must have joint planning and action," he said. "Students should join religious and civic groups so townspeople will get to know them better."

John Paul Davis, student body vice president, said students should be represented on the City Council. Michael G. Peck, president of Thompson Point, said living areas should

establish some sort of permanent community-campus commission, he said.

Peck agrees that improved communication is necessary because students and merchants must try to understand each other. Peck added that students must become more conscientious and should apply their own sanctions against disorderly students.

Another student suggested the solution was for "students to begin acting like responsible citizens whether they are or not."

He said the initiative must come from the students.

"If the merchants try to reform first," he said, "they'll be suckers and students will continue to take advantage of them."

Commissioner Frank Kirk agreed that the initiative should come from the students. He expressed support for creating a campus-community commission but added:

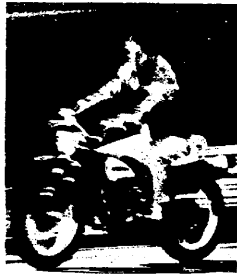
"I'd have a hard time selling the City Council on the idea unless the members knew students were behind the idea and were willing to work at it. About all we (the council) can do is provide the opportunity."

Commissioner Joseph Ragsdale, at the recent press conference held on campus, termed as "an excellent suggestion" the idea of regular meetings between students and the city. Plans currently are being made in this direction.

A merchant seemed to sum up feelings accurately when he said:

"Things would improve a great deal if students would get the chips off their shoulders."

## Proposals Advanced To Improve Town-Gown Relations



have more voice in the Chamber of Commerce and should apply pressure to civic organizations.

Davis also suggested that closer ties with the city could be achieved if University people would go to the City Council and demand their rights. He also suggested the University hold training sessions for merchants on salesmanship techniques and promotion.

Students and townspeople also should get together at informal meetings and should

## Law Enforcement

### Chief Attributes Trouble to Few

By Jeff Raffie

Is law enforcement tougher in a college town?

"Not especially," said Carbondale Police Chief Jack Hazel. "Only a small minority of the students cause trouble serious enough to concern the police. I'm sure we deal with less than 10 per cent of the students during the school year."

"Our biggest problem, of course, is the liquor problem," Hazel said. "Last month, for example, 24 out of 25 violations before us concerned underage drinking, or attempts to purchase liquor illegally by SIU students. The other case involved a high school student for the same offense."

Hazel cited a marked increase in drinking violations. During September and October 35 violations were reported, as compared with 15 in July and August.

The drinking problem also seems to create other disturbances such as fights, rowdiness and other general unruliness, he added.

The other major problem before Carbondale police, according to Hazel, is the rapid-

ly worsening motorcycle situation.

Chief Hazel ruefully observed:

"The number of motorcycles here in town has more than doubled in a year's time. Two years ago, I don't think there were 40 in the entire city. Now the problem is threatening to get out of hand." (There are an estimated 2,500 to 3,000 cycles in the city now.)

"We're just not equipped to handle the traffic problem," he continued. "We have only 7 men and need at least 25 to do the job. I'm hoping that by next spring, we will have an additional seven or eight men on the force."

"I also anticipate that the recent \$1.5 million bond issue to widen our streets will aid the traffic situation."

Loud parties often require police attention. Hazel reports that local residents frequently ask police to quiet things down.

"This is an area where the off-campus Presidents' Council has been of help to us," the chief said. "The kids are usually very cooperative in keeping the noise down, when asked."

The cooperation is good be-

tween local authorities and the SIU security police. The security police are invariably notified of all student offenses resulting in court appearances.

The most serious problem confronting the Carbondale Police Department is not an excess of unlawfulness among the city's youthful citizenry, Hazel said.

The problem is there aren't enough men to handle the law enforcement situation in Carbondale. According to Hazel, there should be 14 officers for every thousand students. With only 13 men and some 18,000 students here, the ratio is only about half of what it should be, that is, about 7 officer per thousand students.

When asked about the difference between summer and winter months, Chief Hazel cited 4,233 calls during October, as compared with only 1,576 during July, less than half. "It's much quieter during the summer," said Hazel.

Chief Hazel maintains that SIU students are, for the most part, "well behaved and cooperative. Most of them are here for an education and they conduct themselves accordingly."



Michigan State News

Could I Trouble You For A Match?

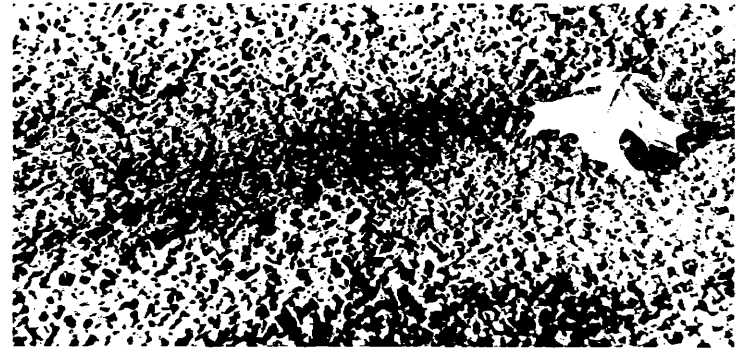
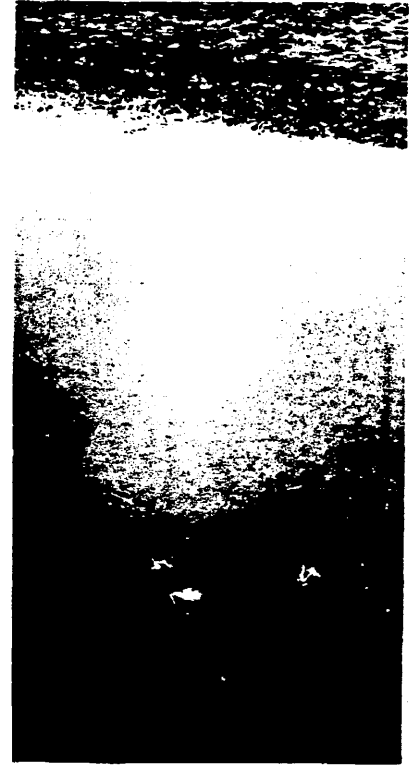


*Softly, But Surely,  
the Autumn Leaves Fall*

Photos by Randy



Clark and Hal Stoezle



# Reds Get Land, Air, Sea Beating

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A large force of Viet Cong guerrillas—some apparently hardened veterans—took a blasting from land, sea and air Monday in an attack on a South Vietnamese ranger headquarters on the central coast. By nightfall, with their dead scattering the area, the enemy force pulled back in failure.

U. S. and South Vietnamese officials said they counted 200 Communist bodies in and around the fort at Thach Tru, 320 miles northeast of Saigon. They said the enemy death toll may reach 400.

Two U. S. Army advisers were killed in the assault, sprung before dawn. Government casualties were reported to have ranged from light to moderate. Their exact numbers were not released because of security regulations.

At the same time, about 1,000 other Viet Cong launched an attack on a government regimental and artillery command post 40 miles northwest of Saigon. South Vietnamese officials said this attack also failed and that 10 guerrillas were killed.

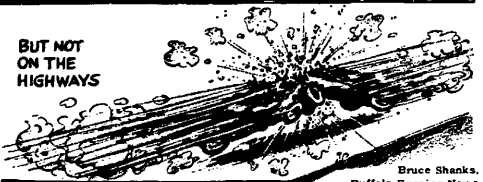
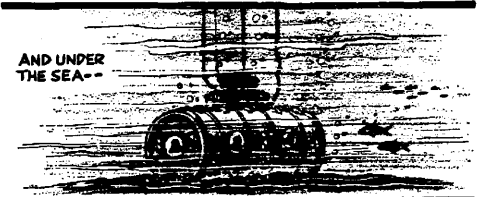
There was no report

on government casualties.

Meanwhile, fighting in the bloody Ia Drang Valley in the central highlands apparently lapsed into a lull. There were no reports of activity there since clashes of light to moderate proportions erupted Sunday.

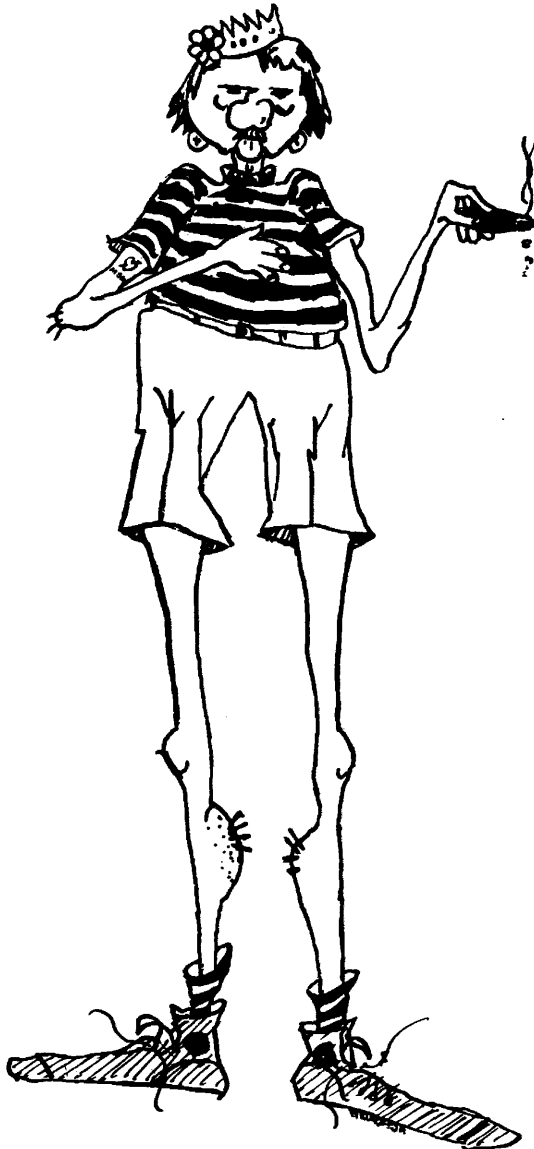
The Viet Cong force hitting the 500-man ranger headquarters at Thach Tru numbered about 1,500. Some wore buttons reading "Dien Bien Phu Battalion," denoting the Red outfit that decisively defeated the French in that northern city in 1954.

## PROGRESS REPORT



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

## WE CATER TO STUDENTS OF ALL AGES!



# Moo & Cackle

UNIVERSITY SQUARE

## Court Takes Pre-Holiday Look At Turkeys, Moonshine Stills

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court took a holiday season dip into turkey and moonshine liquor Monday and in doing so struck down a federal law.

While disposing of this fare, the justices also told labor unions they must look to Congress—not to them—to lift into the federal courts union-man-

agement disputes now heard in state courts.

In their last sitting before a Thanksgiving holiday recess, the justices knocked out as unconstitutional a law that made mere presence at a still sufficient evidence for a moonshine conviction.

To infer illegal possession of a still from being discovered in its vicinity is unfairly arbitrary, Justice Byron R. White said for a unanimous court.

In the turkey case—a dispute between two packers and New York State—the court went on to set limits on cases that should be heard by three-judge federal panels.

The ruling split the court 6-3.

The upshot of the decision is that it is up to the U. S. Circuit Court in New York City to rule on the challenge posed by Swift & Co., Inc., and Armour & Co., to a New York State regulation that frozen stuffed turkeys must have labels showing separate weights of fowl and filler.

The packers cited a U. S. Agriculture Department requirement that the net weight of the entire product be shown.

## Dominican Rising Quickly Quashed

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—A small band of rightists seized a radio station in the north Monday and proclaimed a revolutionary government, but armed forces quickly swatted it down.

Dr. Tomas Alciabiades Espinoza Acosta, a Santo Domingo conservative who was proclaimed president by the rebels, was among those arrested, the government announced. Most of the band was rounded up without a shot fired but some got away and are being pursued, a communique said.

It was believed the conspiracy was intended to wrest control of the central part of the country from the provisional government of President Hector Garcia Godoy.

The uprising took place at Tambora, about 85 miles north of Santo Domingo.

## Rentals

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## Cape Kennedy Machinists Go Back to Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—A threat of delay in next month's doubleheader Gemini space spectacular was lifted Monday when striking machinists agreed to pull down picket lines at Cape Kennedy and go back to work.

But members of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists remained on strike in St. Louis against the McDonnell Aircraft Corp., prime contractor for Gemini space vehicles and producer of Phantom jet fighter planes used in Viet Nam.

Machinists' Vice President Eugene Glover said union negotiators agreed unanimously to the government's back-to-work request at Cape Kennedy while round-the-clock talks continue to settle the dispute over wages and working conditions.

The 17,000 machinists striking the St. Louis plant were not affected by the agreement.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Chief Federal Mediator William E. Simkin won the union's agreement to return to work at the Gemini launching site early Monday afternoon.

Simkin said the White House, which previously expressed hope for an early settlement, had no part in the agreement.

Astronauts Frank Berman and James A. Lovell Jr. are scheduled to blast off Dec. 4 in Gemini 7, to be followed Dec. 13 by spacemen Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford in Gemini 6. The two spaceships are to try tricky formation flying within a few feet of each other.

## SIU Receives Grant For Drug Project

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has granted \$21,630 to SIU for a conference on abuse of amphetamine drugs by young persons.

The award to the Edwardsville campus' Delinquency Study Project was announced Monday by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

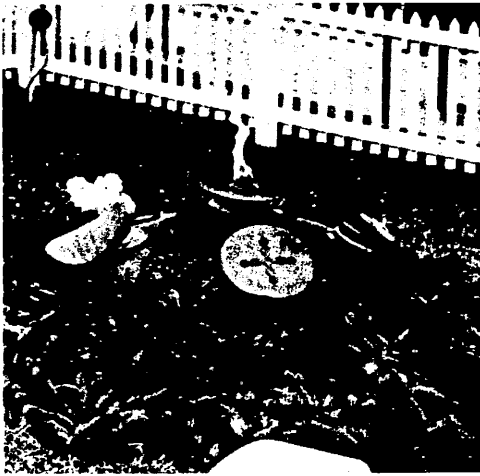
A four-day national conference next year—the first of its kind—will focus on the physical and psychological health hazards, control measures, and law enforcement problems involving misuse of the drugs among youths of high school and college age.

## Names, Evil Spirits

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist China's parliament has passed a measure permitting people with embarrassing names to change them. Some superstitious Chinese give their children such names as thief, pig and dog, in the belief they will be considered unworthy of the attention of evil spirits.

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**DAY OF REMEMBRANCE**—The eternal flame glows in the ring of military caps on the hillside grave of President John F. Kennedy on the second anniversary of the former president's assassination. A stream of citizens and dignitaries paid homage at the Arlington National Cemetery all day long Monday.

(AP Photo)

From Arlington to Berlin

## Fateful Anniversary Observed Widely

WASHINGTON (AP)—At his hillside grave, in the snowy streets of West Berlin, in a Rio De Janeiro hotel and in the Dallas street where he was shot, the powerful and the humble paused Monday to commemorate the life and death of John F. Kennedy.

In churches of all faiths, from Boston to Los Angeles, Americans gathered for memorial services dedicated to the young president assassinated two years ago. President Johnson, whose presidency dates from the moment Kennedy died, recalled that time at an interfaith service in St. Mary's Roman Catholic church in Fredericksburg, Tex.

"No one of us who lived on that terrible November day will ever be able to forget what happened then or what we lost there," Johnson said. In her New York City apartment Mrs. John F. Kennedy remained in seclusion.

But the children, Caroline, 8 and John Jr., 5, went to school as usual.

Mrs. Kennedy's was the first floral remembrance placed Monday at the Arlington National Cemetery graveside. Her mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincless, brought a bouquet of small white lilies, and placed the widow's offering at the base of the eternal flame that flickers over the grave.

Mrs. Auchincless came early on a gray, rainy morning. She knelt for a few moments, and placed other lilies at the headstones of the two Kennedy

infants, buried beside their father.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts came early in the afternoon to place bouquets of white carnations and chrysanthemums.

Kennedy's other brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, was in Brazil, midway through a South American tour. Some of his children, accompanied by a nursemaid, had placed flowers on the grave Sunday.

All day long a stream of citizens came to Kennedy's grave to pay silent homage.

The tributes reached far beyond America's borders.

In West Berlin, clusters of people gathered in City Hall Square where, five months before his death, Kennedy moved Berliners to thunderous cheers by declaring himself on of them.

"Ich bin ein Berliner," the president said that day.

Now the square is called John F. Kennedy Square. There, U. S. and West Berlin officials placed memorial wreaths before a plaque erected in Kennedy's memory.

## Four Negro Homes Blasted In North Carolina Bombings

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—The stillness of a foggy, rainy night was blasted apart Monday by explosions at the homes of four Negro civil rights leaders in Charlotte.

Targets of the bombers were a city councilman, federal court official, dentist and the state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. They and their families escaped injury despite extensive damage.

Windows were blown out and the front doors shattered at the homes of Fred Alexander, newly elected city councilman, and his brother, Kelly Alexander, state NAACP president. The sprawling brick homes sit side by side in northwest Charlotte.

Two miles away in opposite directions, blasts rocked the home of Dr. Reginald Hawkins, a dentist and militant civil rights leader, and the home of Julius Chambers, a lawyer and U. S. commissioner.

Police Chief John S. Hord said the blasts all occurred about 2:30 a.m. and were the work of "a well-organized group, possibly four or five people in two or three cars."

"Whoever it was knew explosives and they knew the sections (of Charlotte) and how to get in and out quickly," Hord said. Hawkins and Chambers live on dead-end streets.

A team of Army demolition experts and the Federal Bureau of Investigation were called in. Hord said preliminary reports indicate sticks of dynamite were used. Police had no recent reports of threats against any of the four men or their families.

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## SIU to Clear Athletic Dates For Coeds at Area Schools

SIU's Women's Recreation Association will be the "clearing house" for the Illinois Athletic Recreation Federation of College Women in Southern Illinois for 1966-67, according to Charlotte



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West, assistant professor of physical education.

"Our WRA will be responsible for coordinating and approving all dates for sports events in the southern half of Illinois," said Miss West, faculty sponsor for the association.

Plans for the year were made at the annual meeting of the federation at East Bay Camp. Illinois State University at Normal served as host.

Two of the major sports events for the remainder of the current school year—a basketball sectional Feb. 12 and an invitational golf sectional May 14—will be held at SIU. A Midwest sectional in badminton has been Eastern Illinois University, an Illinois sectional in volleyball at Western Illinois University April 30, an invitational meet in golf and tennis at Illinois State University at Normal May 7, and an all-Illinois sectional in softball May 21 at Normal.

Miss West was accompanied to the federation meeting by Joanne Thorpe, assistant professor, and 10 students from the Department of Physical Education. Linda Hoffman of Ramsey and Toni Smith of DuQuoin were official delegates.

Other students who attended were Mary Ann Griot of St. Louis, Suzanne Roberts of Normandy, Mo., Sue Taylor of Arlington, Va., Mary Jane Dameron of Harrisburg, Wanda Orric of Centralia, Marilyn Harris of Carbondale, Paula V. Gerichten of Breesee and Donna Wittnam of Witt.

## Students, Faculty Attend Meeting

Six faculty members and 15 students in the Department of Physical Education for Men attended the Illinois State Convention of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Peoria during the weekend.

The faculty members who attended are Edward Shea, chairman of the department; Ronald G. Knowlton, assistant professor; Herbert Weber, assistant professor; James J. Wilkinson, assistant professor; C. C. Franklin, assistant professor; and Carl Sexton, instructor in health education.

Students attending were Charles Pollack, Harold Vandersnick, Marvin St. John, Robert Burdett, Brad Bates, John Eckhardt, Michael McClure, Raymond L. Smith, Dennis Shafer, Craig Blakely, Michael Brockway, Paul Palmateer, Robert Dimitryevich, Robert Ballantine and Cory Butler.



EILEEN QUIGLEY



ROBERT HILL

## Two Deans Named Officers Of Universities Association

Deans of two schools at SIU have been named to positions with the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Mrs. Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics, has been named chairman of the home eco-

nomics administrators of the north central region.

Robert E. Hill, dean of the School of Business, has been elected vice chairman of the Division of Business Administration. He was also chosen to be a member of the Commission for Education in the Business Professions.

The north central region of which Dean Quigley is chairman consists of Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, North Dakota, Ohio, Nebraska, Indiana, Minnesota, Michigan, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Illinois.

The appointments were made last week in Minneapolis at the association's annual meeting.

## Scholarship Gifts Will Be Accepted

Contributions are still being accepted to the scholarship fund set up in memory of the late William G. Swartz, former dean of the SIU Graduate School.

His widow has asked the Board of Deacons of the First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale to administer the fund. Gifts should be mailed to the church.

Swartz died on Nov. 6. He was a professor in both the Departments of Higher Education and Government.

Swartz came to Carbondale in 1930 as chairman of the Department of Government. From 1943 to 1950 he was chairman of the SIU Graduate Council, and from 1950 to 1963, he was dean of the Graduate School.

Swartz played an important role in developing SIU's program for foreign students and served as an adviser to foreign students for many years. He was dean of international students in 1963 and 1964.

## SIU Indian Group Chooses Officers

Mirza Ahmed, a graduate student in government, has been elected president of the Indian Student Association for the 1965-66 school year at SIU.

Other officers are Madappa Madaiah, vice president; Mahesh Poday, secretary; Has-mukhlal Abhyuday, treasurer; and Ashvin Naik and Nazir Mughal, members-at-large.

The group holds a public program each quarter. It will exhibit a full-length Indian movie in January.

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## SIU Officials Visit Indiana, Purdue

Three representatives of the graduate housing committee visited Indiana University and Purdue University this week.

They were Milton T. Edelman, associate dean of the Graduate School and chairman of the graduate housing committee; Vernon Broertjes, coordinator of housing; and Karl E. Bretscher, supervisor of planning in the university architect's office.

They looked at the graduate housing centers at the other two universities and talked with the people who planned them.

Purdue University and Indiana University have done more in developing graduate housing than many other universities, Edelman said.

The graduate housing committee is working on plans for graduate housing at SIU. Additional trips to other schools are planned.

## Faculty Council To Meet Today

The Faculty Council will meet at 2 p.m. today in the Lovejoy Library on the Edwardsville campus.

The council plans to discuss the working draft of the University Council's recommendations to study related to the four full quarters of operation of the University.

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## Career Exams for State Jobs Will Be Given Here Dec. 4

A new professional career entry examination has been approved by Gov. Otto Kerner for placing college-trained persons in state jobs in Illinois.

The examination will be administered for the first time on campus Dec. 4.

By completing one test, applicants may establish eligibility for appointment to various positions for which

they fulfill minimum requirements.

Positions for which candidates may qualify with the test include a number in the biological and physical sciences, business administration, conservation, engineering and the social sciences.

The test is open to college graduates and seniors who expect to graduate during the current year and who meet minimum requirements for the jobs for which they want to apply. Upon successfully completing a mental ability test, applicants will have oral qualifying interviews to determine their personal fitness and overall suitability for the jobs.

Application and information regarding times and places of examinations may be obtained from the Placement Service.

Only one application will be required, regardless of the number of positions in which an applicant is interested.



**TO SPEAK HERE** — Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., will speak at noon Monday in Ballroom B of the University Center. After his talk, sponsored by the SIU Young Democrats, he will meet students and faculty. Admission will be free.

## Baptist Student Union Elects Officers for Frosh Council

Rodney Geter of St. Louis has been elected president of the Baptist Student Union's freshman council.

Other officers are Mike Marks of Vandalia, vice president; Judy Hobbs of Rosiclair, secretary; Kay Childers of Murphysboro and Susan Weinacht of Carbondale, stewardship cochairmen; Pat Brock of Fairfield and Candace Robb of Murphysboro, chapel cochairmen.

Pam Schaubert of Herrin and Sharon Sutterfield of Cairo, devotional cochairmen; Ella Gunter of Thompsonville and Jefferson Gentry of St. Louis, coeditors of the Beacons; Maria Lauer of Morrisonville and Paul Hicks of DeSoto, international student cochairmen; Judy Zanotti of Johnson City and Janet Brown of Herrin, enlistment cochairmen.

Jane Doty of Ewing and Revis Turner of Clinton, missions cochairmen; Joy Taylor

of West Frankfort and Linda Thompson of Carbondale, social cochairmen; Margaret Tate of Raleigh and Bob Huff of Greenville, Miss., interfaith cochairmen.

Serving on the freshman council gives new students knowledge of the duties of each office and of the organization and purpose of the Baptist Student Union.

It is actually a training process so freshmen may later assume positions of service such as the executive council.

## Olmsted to Judge NSF Fellowships

James M. H. Olmsted, chairman of the Department of Mathematics, was invited by the National Science Foundation to help evaluate NSF science faculty fellowships for 1966-67.

He attended a panel meeting in Washington, D.C., last week.

## LA&S Creates Advisory Panel

To better understand the needs of its students, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has formed a student advisory committee.

David O. Born has been elected chairman-moderator of the six-member group.

The members of the committee and the departments they represent are Born, English; Brian T. Courtney, zoology; Martha L. Edmison, mathematics; Robert F. Hanzlik, chemistry; William V. Moore, government; Jerry L. Pitchford, geology; and Rebecca A. Ragsdale, English (alternate).

"Student opinion should never be ignored," commented Bruce B. MacLachlan, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. "That is why we urged the formation of this committee."

One problem under discussion in the group is improvement of student-teacher relationships.

A suggestion box has been set up in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences office, 311 W. Mill St., for those who have any suggestions for the committee.

## Wider Wall Street Provided in Project

The Illinois Division of Highways, Carbondale Township and SIU are working together on a project to widen Wall Street, according to Willard Hart, University architect for the Carbondale campus.

The widening will take place between Reservoir Road and Grand Avenue.

Robert McCormick, assistant design engineer for the Division of Highways, said the contract has been given to the Mitchell Contractor Co. of Herrin on a bid of \$162,000.

The University's participation in the project is the allowance of right-of-way. Hart said the project should be completed by early summer, weather permitting.

## Animal Nutrition Jobs Talk Slated

Robert Morton, representative of Palston Purina Co., St. Louis, will discuss the fields of employment in animal nutrition in an open meeting of the SIU chapter of Alpha Zeta, scholastic agricultural fraternity. The session will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Alpha Zeta is a scholastic organization established to promote the profession of agriculture, to improve scholarship and to promote fellowship among outstanding men in agriculture.



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# South-West Africa Politics To Be Discussed Tuesday

Andries Nel, chairman of the geography department at Stellenbosch University in the Republic of South Africa, will

discuss the political problem of South-West Africa in a public lecture on campus next Tuesday.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in Room 141 of the Lawson Building.

Nel's discussion is sponsored by the SIU Department of Geography as one of a series of public geography lectures during the current school year.

The speaker is on a study tour of the United States under a Carnegie travel grant. He is evaluating the contributions of geography to such general programs as regional planning or African studies. He will be on campus for the week of Nov. 28.

Nel's specialty is urban geography. During the last



ANDRIES NEL

four years he has worked periodically in South-West Africa as leader of a team of research workers. He is the author of more than 30 publications, including three textbooks.

## 'Lysistrata' Tryouts Set for Dec. 6, 7

Tryouts for "Lysistrata," Aristophanes' satirical comedy, will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 6 and 7 in the Playhouse.

Christian Moe, associate professor of theater, will direct the play and says that a large cast is needed.

The play, which depicts women going on a "sit-down strike" in order to convince their men that war should be outlawed, will be presented Feb. 3-6 and 10-13 in the Playhouse.

# ON-CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

Appointments for job interviews should be made as soon as possible at the Placement Service in Anthony Hall.

Nov. 23

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE (Farmers Home Administration) St. Louis: Seeking accountants and business administration majors.

AMERICAN AGRICULTURE CHEMICAL CO., National Stock Yards, Ill. Seeking marketing, business, technology, and agriculture majors for positions in sales, management and production management.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER HIGH SCHOOL, Blue Island, Ill. Seeking teacher candidates for positions in home economics, chemistry, science (general and physics), and comprehensive social studies.

Nov. 29-30

COOPERATIVE COLLEGE REGISTRY, Valley Forge, Pa.: Seeking instructors for all academic areas taught at four year colleges. M.A. or doctorate required.

Nov. 29 and 30

COOPERATIVE COLLEGE REGISTRY, The American Baptist Board of Education and Publication, Valley Forge, Pa.: Seeking candidates for teaching positions in colleges and universities throughout the United States, in all academic disciplines. M.A. or doctorate required.

Nov. 30

MONSANTO CO., St. Louis: Seeking majors in accounting, chemistry and physics for manufacturing and research, and agricultural sciences for sales. Positions are available nationwide.

Nov. 30 and Dec. 1

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY.

Volume 45 Carbondale, Ill. Friday, August 7, 1964 Number 197

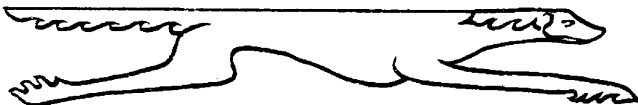
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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

## Pledge Officers Picked For Kappa Phi Club

Sue Mull was recently elected president of the pledges of Kappa Phi Club.

Other officers elected were Elizabeth Yehling, vice president; Sue Bierer, secretary; Nadine Wild, chaplain; Martha Wilson, historian; and Mary Roth, social chairman.



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# Coach Reveals Jim Hart Had a Broken Thumb

## Sophomores and Football Records Dominated 1965 Season

By Joe Cook

Defeats don't always tell the true story of a football team.

The year's team failed as far as a won-lost record is concerned, but some outstanding accomplishments were made by some of the Salukis—many of them sophomores.

Senior quarterback Jim Hart, who holds every SIU passing record except com-

pletion percentage, ended his career on a high note.

Hart threw 252 times this year, completing 100 for 1,144 yards and seven touchdowns.

These statistics are impressive enough, but when one considers that Hart was hampered most of the season with a bad knee and a broken thumb on his throwing hand, they become even more impressive.

Coach Don Shroyer admitted that Hart had suffered a broken thumb in the Homecoming game with Tulsa, but asked to keep it out of print until the end of the season for reasons of security.

Hart's three-year record at

SIU shows that he played in 28 games, threw 671 times, and completed 283 for 3,779 yards and 34 touchdowns.

Another Saluki record breaker was sophomore end John Ference, who caught 51 passes, a new Saluki record, for 580 yards also a new Saluki record. Four of the passes were touchdowns.

He also established a rec-

ord for most passes caught in a game, 13, just five less than Tulsa's all-America end Howard Twilley's record of 18.

Halfback Arnold Kee also got his name in the Saluki record books when he ran back a punt in the third quarter.

His return ran his season's total to 16, one better than the record Rudy Phillips set last year.

Coaches usually figure one defeat for every sophomore in the starting offensive lineup. Southern had 10, including seven starters in the offensive line.

The line was perhaps shabby at first, but in the last two games Hart attempted 60 passes and was thrown for a loss only once.

Sophomores making up the offensive line were Ference and Bill Blanchard at the ends, Ralph Calloway and Ted Cunningham at the tackles, Ron McCartney and Al Equi at the guards and Joe Ewan at center.

Senior Vic Pantaleo substituted for the injured Equi in the final game.

Of the backs Eugene James perhaps improved the most. James sat on the bench much of the early games and had a rushing average mark of 1.7 until the final game when he gained 79 yards on 16 carries for nearly a five yards per carry average.

Senior Monty Riffer was the busiest Saluki and steadiest of the Saluki backs as he led the team with 359 yards on 104 carries for an average of 3.45 per carry.

On the defense the sophomores again made their presence felt.

Heading the list was right tackle Al Jenkins, who started slowly at first but was in



EDDIE RICHARDS

the swing of things by the season's end.

Senior defensive back Warren Stahlhut, who is named by Shroyer as pound for pound the toughest Saluki, applied steady influence on the young backs headed by junior Norm Johnson and sophomores Gus Heath and Eddie Richards.

### Gymnastics Meet Scheduled Tonight

If you're finished with classes, and not going home until Wednesday, the annual intrasquad gymnastics meet is a cheap way to be entertained tonight.

The meet will start at 7:30 o'clock in the Arena, with the men's gymnasts divided into two squads, juniors and seniors competing against freshmen and sophomores.

There is no admission charge, and students should see some close competitions, according to Coach Bill Meade.

Meade said that the junior-senior squad has a slight advantage, particularly in free exercise and trampolines, events that NCAA champion Frank Schmitz will be competing in.

The upperclassmen have lost four of the past six intrasquad meets, but it looks as though they will fare better this time than they did last year.

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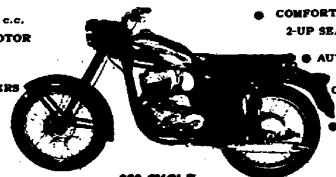
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CLOSING IN ON A SALUKI

Season Ends With Victory

# Sound Trumpets, Beat Drums, Tap the Keg! Southern Defeats Southwest Missouri 19-6

By Bob Reincke  
Strike up the band. Sound the trumpets. Tap the keg. Beat the drum. Tap the keg. Shoot the fireworks. Tap the keg. Southern won.

The Salukis, playing their best game of the year, closed the 1965 season by rolling easily over Southwest Missouri 19-6.

The game was Southern's all the way as it displayed a surprisingly good ground game to go along with the usual good passing of Jim Hart. The Salukis' runners racked up 181 yards on the ground and Hart chipped in 104 yards passing as the Salukis snapped one of the longest losing streaks in years.

They had lost eight in a row before Saturday afternoon, and the victory allowed the Salukis to finish 2-8 for the season, the same as last year. It was also the first time many SIU students had seen the Salukis win since the first victory came against State College of Iowa, a game which was played early in September before many students were on campus.

Southern's defense also played a key role in the victory as it held the Bears scoreless until the final minute of play, and then it was a fourth-down plunge that netted the opponents' only score.

The first quarter was a

battle of the defenses with neither team being able to keep a sustained drive going long enough to threaten.

The Bears did threaten, however, in the closing minutes of that quarter. Taking over at the Saluki 44 after intercepting a Southern pass and returning it 35 yards, Southwest moved all the way to the Salukis' 20.

But there the drive ended. On the fourth down quarterback Dan Young reverted to the age-old Statue of Liberty play, but Southern's Ralph Galloway broke through and dropped Southwest's Dennis Scott for a 15-yard loss.

The Salukis took over on their own 35 at the start of the second quarter, and moved the remaining 66 yards in seven plays for the first score. Three passes by Hart and a short run put the ball at the

(Continued on Page 16)

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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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DONNA SCHAEZNER

Gymnastics Meet

Vogel Picked Blue to Win; Selection Proved Accurate

If Herb Vogel, women's gymnastics coach, could predict the outcome of every game or meet as accurately as he could those involving his own team, he would put Outja board manufacturers out of business.

Before Friday's intrasquad meet, Vogel predicted that the Blue team would win, but by no more than five points.

After the last event had ended Vogel was indeed proven correct as the Blue team defeated the Black 71.5-68.5 before an estimated crowd of 1,700 in the Arena.

Donna Schaezner, the 1965 intercollegiate all-around champion and a member of the Blue team, proved that her championship was no fluke as she once again beat the Canadian women, Gail Daley of the Black and Irene Haworth of the Blue.

Miss Schaezner's point score was 37,099 based on first-place finishes in free exercise and uneven bars and a second place finish in horse vaulting and balance beam.

Miss Daley was second in the all-around event with a score of 36,932 based on first place finish in balance beam, a second place finish with Miss Schaezner in horse vaulting and a thru place finish in uneven bars.

Miss Haworth was third in the all-around event with a total score of 35,265. She finished second in the uneven bars and third in free exercise.

Other first-place finishers were Mary Ellen Toth of the Black in horse vaulting, Judy Willis of the Blue in tumbling and Nancy Smith of the Black in trampoline.

Newcomer Sue Rogers from Denver, Colo., made her presence felt on the Black team as she added a second-

place finish in tumbling and a third place on the trampoline.

Judy Dunham finished second for the Blue team in free exercise and tumbling, while her sister Janis Dunham competed for the Black and finished third on the balance beam.

Miss Schaezner, who has captained the women's team for the last two years, and Miss Haworth were elected captains for the coming season by their teammates.

Miss Willis was given the Kennedy Memorial Award on the basis of her first-place finishes in tumbling and trampoline at the world's tumbling and trampoline championships last year in London.

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Hart's Sure Arm Pitches Salukis To Final Game Victory Over Bears

(Continued from Page 15)

Southwest 29. From there a 15-yard run on a reverse by Gene James set the stage for the touchdown. The tally came on a pass from Hart to Ference. The extra point try failed, and Southern led 6-0 with 12 minutes left in the half.

After the kickoff, Southwest took over, but couldn't move the ball. On the third down on his own 15, Pat Hogan boomed a quick kick that looked like puffed rice being shot from a cannon. The ball finally rolled dead 78 yards downfield at the Saluki seven.

From there, Southern moved to the 45 before having to punt. Southwest was able to get off only three plays before Southern's Norm Johnson intercepted a pass at the Bears' 39 and returned it to the seven.

On the first play from scrimmage, the Salukis picked up only one yard. But on the next play, Hart rolled to his left on a

bootleg and scored Southern's second touchdown. Hart pulled most of the other 21 men on the field to the right with a beautiful fake and could have waltzed into the endzone for the score. The kick once again was off, and Southern led 12-0.

Johnson saved the day for the Salukis again late in the first half when he intercepted a Southwest pass at Southern's five. The interception choked off the Bears' threat, and Southern led 12-0 at the half.

The third quarter was scoreless, but Southern did penetrate deep into the Bears' territory once. That was midway in the quarter when the Salukis marched to the opponents' 15 before losing the ball on a fumble. The Salukis moved 62 yards in the drive without losing a pass. Gene James played the key role with a 26-yard jaunt that put the ball in Bear territory.

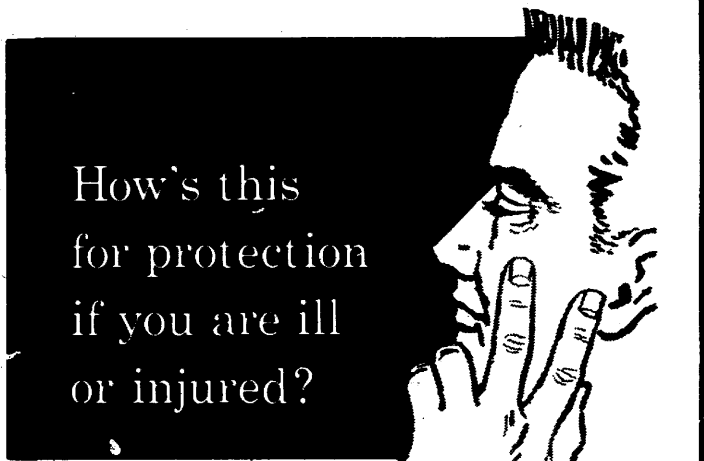
Southwest threatened once again early in the fourth quarter. Led by fullback Pat Hogan who picked up 62 yards in the first three plays from

scrimmage, the Bears moved to the Saluki nine before running out of downs.

From there, Southern marched the 91 yards to pay-dirt and scored with three minutes remaining on a pass from Hart to Mike McGinnis. The combination of Hart-Ference played a crucial part in the drive as they teamed up twice on a third down with the long yardage needed for a first down. Doug Moughey's extra point conversion was good and the Salukis led 19-0.

Southwest almost countered with a touchdown on the ensuing kickoff as the deep man, John Huddleston, raced all the way from his own 15 to Southern's 32 before being knocked out of bounds. Southern's man-about-the-field, Norm Johnson, was the only Saluki to get to him.

Southwest moved to the Saluki five in the next five plays, and a pair of offside penalties put them only 18 inches from the goal. From there Cornelius Perry plunged over with about a minute left in the game to make it 19-0.



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