Dowdell No. 9 Leads University Housing In Spring Grades.

Bouncing out the fall to spring, ’61-’62 school year, Dowdell #9 again led in grade-point averages for the spring quarter, according to the list compiled by the Housing Office.

Carrying a 4.000 average, they came in just a fraction behind their winter quarter average of 4.074 and above their fall quarter average of 3.947.

Highest undergrad women’s group on the list was Woody Hall B3-5, holding a 3.7494 average, and placing first among all women on-campus and first among all under-graduate women students.

A mong the off-campus groups, the men of the Bungalow took double honors with a 3.7593: It rated as both highest undergraduate men’s group and highest off-campus men’s group. The best of the women’s off-campus organization, the Sagawah, held a 3.6313 average.

In the Thompson Point group, Bowyer Hall women head the list with a 3.6474 average, a few points above the all-Thompson Point women’s average of 3.608.

Pierce Hall led the Thompson Point men with a 3.9594 average, well above the all-Thompson Point men’s average of 3.8244. Total average for Thompson Point men and women was 3.4183.

The over-all Woody Hall average for spring was 3.9684. Highest sections of Woody Hall were B3-S; B2-S, 3.6878; B-5, 3.6218; A-3, 3.5922; and Woody Hall A, 3.5500.

On Greek Row, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority carried away the honors with a 3.5157 average, closely followed by Delta Zeta with a 3.4922.

Phi Kappa Tau led the fraternity list with a 3.5147. Over-all sorority and fraternity average was 3.2660. The all-school average for spring quarter was 3.5960, with women on and off campus taking the lead. Women off-campus, with a 3.3704, led the men off-campus, with a 3.2075.

On-campus women’s average was 3.4546, well above on-campus men’s average of 3.2586.

Among the married students, Chautauqua Apartments held the lead with a 4.0685, Family Housing followed with a 3.9579, while Southern Hills Apartments held a 3.9422.

Graduate students again took the all-school lead. Grad­uate women held a 4.428 while the men kept a 4.594 average.

THE RAINS CAME - While students waited patiently and not so patiently for advisement and sectioning, it started raining. Students who didn’t fight the lines and the rain must now pay a late registration fee. Late registration is per­mitted during the first two weeks of the quarter.

Saturday Set As Deadline To Return Unregistered Cars

All students who are not eligible to have cars must return them to their homes by Saturday of this week, Edward P. McDevitt, super­visor of the parking section, said today.

McDevitt warned that cars stored in outlying areas or surrounding towns which do not have proper authoriza­tion to be retained, will be considered as illegal pos­session and will result in a $50 assessment for disciplin­ary action.

McDevitt pointed out that all student, faculty and staff cars must be registered by Saturday.

All cars on campus not displaying a 1962-63 University parking decal starting at 8 a.m. Oct. 1 will be ticketed, he said.

During the 1962-63 aca­demic year and the 1963 sum­mer quarter only graduate students, married students, commuters and students with exceptional need (disability, unusual work requirements) enrolled at the Carbondale, Southern Acres and Little Grassly campuses will be per­mitted to operate and possess a motor vehicle in the campus community, Mc­Devitt said.

Only students in good stand­ing quality for parking per­mits.

Faculty and staff members holding 1962-63 registration applications will receive their decals and bill­ing cards through the campus mail box, he said. Those who have not applied may do so at the parking office in the Office of Student Affairs.

Cost for the parking permits for the year is $5.

Registration of vehicles will be accepted in the parking sec­tion desk in the Office of Student Affairs (Old Student Union) 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily. Night class students may register their cars at the time fees are paid or submit a mail request for registration to the parking section. After business hours, night class registrants may secure vehicle registration forms at the security officer.

When registering vehicles students are requested to bring student identification card, fee statement card, ve­hicle license number and dri­ver’s license number. Regis­tration will not be completed until this information is sub­mitted McDevitt said.

Student Council Meets Thursday

The first Student Council meeting of the new school year will be at 7 p.m., Thursday in the ballroom of the University Center.

Ted Hutton, student body vice president and presiding officer of the Student Council, said many items will be dis­cussed as the group begins to organize its activities for the year.

Announcements will be made in regard to the new bus service from Murphys­boro, how it is operated and financed, Hutton said. The Fall Leadership Camp to be held in October will also be dis­cussed.

Hutton said there possibly will be some appointments made to the campus security co­ordinating committee which is making this formed this fall. A report is scheduled on a pri­vacy study which compared prices in Carbondale with those in several other communities.

The bicycle registration program and check cashing program will also be dis­cussed, Hutton said.

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MISS SEPTEMBER -- Judy Hunter, junior in speech correction from Carbondale, is THE EGYPTIAN’S choice for Miss Sep­tember. A member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, she will reach her 20th birthday Friday. Her hobbies are wood sculp­turing and classical music. For a better look at Miss Sep­tember turn to the calendar photo on Page 8, and you will easily see that her favorite sport is football.

SOS Sunday Oct. 7

University Center To Be Polio Vaccine Station

The University Center will serve as one of 21 Jackson County distribution points for polio vaccine on "SOS Sunday" -- October 7.

That date is the first of a series of three Sundays in a concerted voluntary effort by the medical community of the three counties to eradicate poliomyelitis in the area by the use of Sabin oral vaccine, according to Dr. J. P. Miranti, associate physician of the SIU health service.

Sabin vaccine is swallowed; there are no needles involved in this immunization program. Anyone who wishes to do so may donate $25 to be used by the county health depart­ment for the expense of the medication, but there is no necessity to contribute any­thing.

The Sabin vaccine is an attenuated live virus vaccine that confers immunity to the intestinal tract, thereby help­ing to eliminate the potential carrier status of the infective polio virus from our population.

For definite assurance you have had Sabin shots; the Sabin vaccine is complemented by the Salk vaccine. Everyone 16 years of age and older will need a polio booster after tak­ing the Sabin vaccine unless there is an epidemic, says Dr. Miranti.

Harwood Closed

The west end of Harwood Avenue at Southern Illinois University has been complete­ly closed to through traf­fic, according to Tom Leff­ter, security officer.

Leffter said the area was closed "because of the in­creasing amount of pedes­trian traffic," and that only University-authorized an­onymous vehicles will be per­mitted through.
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Clubs Launch Fall Plans With Meetings, Elections

University clubs and social organizations launch their schedules this week with a heavy round of meetings, elections and dinners.

Among those who have announced meetings for this week, according to the Office of Student Affairs, are:

- Forestry Club meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Ag Seminar.
- Wednesday at 9 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi meets at Morris Library Auditorium.
- The Home Economics Club meets at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Family Living Laboratory.
- Also on Thursday evening at 7, Block and Bridge meets in Ag Seminar.
- Another Thursday meeting is that of Alpha Zeta, 10:10 to 11 a.m. at Ag Seminar and Kitchen.
- The Young Republicans meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.
- On Saturday, Sept. 29, Kappa Omicron Phi members assemble at Family Living Lab for a potluck dinner, 1 to 3 p.m.
- Inter fraternity Christian Fellowship meets on Saturday, Sept. 29, 4 to 8 p.m., with a picnic scheduled at Dome #1, Lake on Campus.

Barbara Walton, SIU junior, was last month crowned "Miss Anna Fair of 1962." She will compete with other country fair queens next winter in Springfield for the title "Miss Illinois Country Fair of 1963." Miss Walton is a member of Sigma Alpha Eta, honorary speech and hearing fraternity.

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Dr. James E. Aaron, coordinator of SIU's Safety Center, has been appointed to the Governor's Official Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee which meets for the first time today in Springfield.

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Civil Service Workers
Set Cafeteria Protest

Union members working at SIU have agreed to authorize a protest demonstration against a recent change in the management of food service operations at the University Center.

The union workers also approved a request for a state investigation of personnel practices at SIU.

Members of Local 878 of the State, County and Municipal Employees International Union expressed concern for the future of their jobs.

However, the only major change brought about by the new management at the University cafeteria will be switching of about 30 University employees to the Slater Food Service, according to an official of the company. There are to be no salary penalties.

The SIU Board of Trustees approved granting a contract to the Slater-Minnesota Corp., of Philadelphia, Pa., to operate the food service at the center starting Sept. 15. Slater will manage, supervise and handle all work of the cafeteria and the University Center.

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Guest performers will present lectures and demonstrations for most of the ten Fall quarter Convocations of the Freshman Convocations of the University: Bill McCormick, will appear in costume and show more color.

The first Thursday Convocation, however, will feature only local talent, with especially prepared slides and University officials taking part in a program called "Know Your University." Bill Penwick, student body president will preside.

The second Convocation, Oct. 4, will be headlined by Gill Roberts Wilson, editor of "Flying," and the third on Oct. 11, a "Concerto For Pleasure," by Henry L. Scott, called in Musical Americ.

Laurel Van Der Wal, a young woman graduate in mechanical engineering, now heading the Bioastronautics Group at Space Technology Laboratories in Los Angeles, will be at SIU Oct. 18 to discuss "Mysteries In Space."

A matadora, Patricia McCormick, will appear in costume and show more colorful regalia Oct. 25 when she speaks on "The World of the Bullfighter." Hugh Miller, who has appeared on SIU Convocations before, will be back to discuss "The Art of the Actor." He is the director of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts of London.

Dwight Cooke, a world commentator, and another former convocations performer, will discuss "You and the World," on Nov. 8. He will be followed on Nov. 15 by Marilyn DuBois, a prize winning conc.

An internationally known educator who is on campus this year, George Counts, will discuss Soviet education in a lecture Nov. 29. The Christmas convocation will be given over to the department of music for a Christmas program.

All Freshman Convocations are held in Shryock Auditorium in two sections, one at 10 a.m. and the other at 1 p.m.

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New Council Faces Old Problems

In 1961-62 at Southern, there were a number of major issues which arose.

Housing, its segregation off-campus, its shortage, everywhere, its high cost, its poor quality and its lack of building and fire codes was one of them.

The shortage of funds for the Athletic department, whether to solve it by raising the admission fee, or by tightening it or by extending it brought much controversy and caused concern for all.

The Reserve Officer's Training Corps, to abolish it, shorten its term or bring in army or ROTC, were the questions.

The Egyptian, prices in the University Center, the continuation of student's bad check-cashing habits were some of the other problems raised, discussed and dropped on the campus last year.

The Student Council is the body on campus which is supposed to be the student's voice in his own government. That is the organization, elected by the student body, which has the job of pointing out the problems, discussing them, determining what the student opinion is, formulating a solution and presenting it to officials of the university for action.

Last year, our Student Council had a very unfortunate problem. Their problem seemed to be one of uncertainty, dismay, lack of direction, so that after the problems were raised and discussed, and when a decision was necessary, when a concrete proposal for action was needed, there came nothing but more discussion, disorganization and total lack of direction.

The point is that many of the problems of last year at Southern are still the problems this year. Little was solved.

In May of 1962 a new student body president and councilmen were elected. More will be accomplished this year. They are going to begin operation as fall quarter begins at SIU. They are the ones who must take up the problems as they come up. They are the ones who have it as their duty to represent the student's point of view and their opinions. They are the ones who must provide some direction, formulate solutions.

A new year, a new student council doesn't exist, however, unless they want. They are still calling for action. It will be interesting to see how they are handled. Their solution may set the pattern for the new problems which most certainly will arise.

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Cafeteria Gets Professional Touch

It appears the chronic complaints on the food, service and prices in the University Center cafeteria and Oasis Room have been heard.

Southern Illinois University has contracted Slater Food Service of Philadelphia to supervise the purchase, preparation and serving of food in the University Center.

University officials cite the "depth," "experience" and "professional training" of the organization, along with the "hope to improve the food service in the University Center," as the reason for the changeover.

However, the 30-odd Civil Service employees at the cafeteria have threatened a protest demonstration and a call for a state investigation of SIU personnel practices as a result of the switch. They expressed fear for their jobs and benefits of Civil Service status, retirement benefits and seniority benefits.

Their reasoning appears to be sound. Bob Koehler, regional operations manager for Slater, said the Civil Service employees have the privilege at the beginning of each school year of bidding for the job on campus that they want. He said "some elected to remain in the University Center cafeteria even though Slater, as owners of the cafeteria, would take over cafeteria operations this month."

Paul Isbell, head of Auxiliary Enterprises, said that one of the primary reasons for bringing in the Slater Co. was to increase the efficiency of the existing staff. According to the agreement in the contract, all Civil Service workers will be working directly for the Slater Co., and will be given a "fair trial" period by them.

Koehler explained the "fair trial" period to the staff. He is to come to determine if each of the employees is properly suited to handle his job. And even after that period, if there is any ineptness on the part of a worker he will probably be given a chance at another job.

Slater has been contracted only for the University Center operation. The university will continue to handle the food service in the Student, Body, Hall, the Thompson Point and Southern Acres, Why the Center and not TP? The reason is simple. The rapid expansion from the old cafeteria to the much larger operation represented a very big jump, and they were not able to build up an expert staff fast enough to meet the demand.

Slater, in the business since 1933, can help bridge the gap. They can train cooks to build better pies. If the stew comes out flat, they can call in a stew expert. They can plan better menus--with variety. For extra special occasions they can even fly in an expert chef.

Isbell said that he expected no increase in cafeteria prices, providing there is no increase in the cost of raw materials. The ability to improve the quality of food while maintaining existing prices was one of the big reasons Slater was brought in.

They aren't going to work any miracles, but their progress will be watched. Let's hope there is progress. At any rate, it's an effort to improve on an unpleasant situation.

Eric Stottrup

Freshman Leadership Camp

The student government sponsored Freshman Leadership Camp will be held on Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Lot, Little Grassy Camp #2 this year.

The purpose of the camp is to acquaint freshmen with SIU's extra-curricular activities and to give them the opportunity to analyze and discuss the responsibilities of leadership in these activities.

The camp will include short talks by the leaders of the University Center Planning Board and the student government. A panel discussion will be centered on Thompson Pools, Small Group and off-campus housing.

During the afternoon, camp leaders will present sessions for participating in extra-curricular activities.

About 100 freshmen are expected to attend. Applications are available in the student government office and will be accepted there or at the Information Desk of the University Center until 5 p.m. on Friday, 25th.

Gus Bode Says

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Victory Still Eludes Salukis

A battle of wireless teams shapes up for next Saturday when SIU travels to Mt. Pleasant (Mich.) for a football game with Central Michigan.

Central Michigan has dropped all three of its games while Carmen Piccone's team has come out on the short end of two games.

The most recent Saluki loss was a 14-13 decision to two touchdown favorite Drake University.

Trailing 14-7 with a little more than four minutes remaining in the game, SIU took over the Drake 45-yard line on a pass interception.

Veteran quarterback Vern Pollock went to the air and marched the Salukis 45 yards to a touchdown on a 13-yard aerial to Jim Battle. The score came with 3:27 left in the game and set the stage for Carmen Piccone's biggest decision since taking over the head coaching position in 1959.

Pollock's team elected to go for victory instead of a tie. Pollock's attempted pass to Jim Battle for the two-point conversion and victory fell incomplete.

But on the third pass attempt Drake intercepted the pass and the game ended.

Charles Hamilton scored the first Southern touchdown after a Drake pass interference penalty gave the Salukis the ball on the three yard line. Hamilton plunged over for the touchdown and Bob Hight added the point after touchdown to give Piccone's squad a 7-7 tie at intermission.

Drake took the 14-7 lead early in the third quarter on Billy (Hippity Hop) Harper's passing. Harper passed 33 yards to Jimmy Thomas for the leading touchdown. Barto added the all-important extra point and Drake had its narrow victory.

The game ended in a helmet swinging contest with both benches emptying. The free for all lasted only a couple of minutes before order was restored.

Newman Club

A meeting of the Newman executive committee is scheduled for 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Newman Center. A general assembly meeting for all members will be held at 7:45 p.m. the same day.

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Style, Auto Show Set Oct. 12-13
A combined automobile show and fall fashion show has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12-13, according to Russell L. Geuther, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.
The event, called, "Discover the Fall Fashions," will be staged at the Holiday Inn on East Main street. There will be no admission charge.
Eight car dealers will participate in the auto show. A total of 14 makes of 1963 cars—40 in all—will be on display. The auto show will be from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday.
The fashion show, featuring both women's and men's clothing, will be presented two times on each day. On Friday, the style show will be given at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. It will be staged at 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Saturday. Geuther said the evening showing is earlier on Saturday because it precedes Southern's first home football game.

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