Four-Day Event Involves 150-200 Colleges

SIU To Host Giant Debate

What The Left Hand Is Doing

Dr. L. E. Taylor

At its meeting last week, the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees authorized the legal department to prepare a loan application for a $6 million University Center on the Edwardsville campus.

The application would be sent to the Housing and Home Finance agency in Washington. The $5 million figure is the estimated cost of construction of a University Center which would serve 18,000 students by 1970.

According to SIU President D. Lyle Morris, the loan would be for power for operation of buildings and last for 20 years. The loan would be liquidated by student fees and contributions, he added.

Target date for completion of the building is 1968.

APPROVED POWER PURCHASE

The board of trustees at its meeting also voted to purchase gas and electric power for operation of the Edwardsville campus from the Illinois Power company.

Purchase of the utilities instead of construction of a generating plant is estimated to save the University approximately $6 million by 1970—money which will be used for the construction of educational buildings.

"Illinois Power will install and maintain without charge the gas and electric transmission lines in good of charging its usual rental percentage."

Workers Needed

For Homecoming

Applications for Homecoming committees are available at the University Center Information desk.

Students are reminded that the applications must be filed out and returned to the information desk before 5 p.m., Friday.

All committees are open. Homecoming plans are to be completed and to need to fill the positions. If anything activity plans must be set several weeks in advance of Homecoming, Oct. 17.

Fashion Show

Here Wednesday

Mothers, daughters and sons will take part in the annual University Women's Fashion show Wednesday, 1 p.m. on the terrace of President Morris' home.

The fashion show, which is free of charge, was the surprise of the SIU, Faculty Women's Club. Dr. Charles Taylor is chairman of the affair. Assisting Mrs. Tay-

lor with the show are Mrs. Robert Hummel and Mrs. Charles Fule-

ley.

Florida Athletic Director To Help

On SIU Sports

Lou Marello, athletic director at Hollywood High School, will assist in Southern's sports program this year. He will be on a leave of absence from his regular position.

Marello was anxious to continue his education, a lot due to the fact that the SIU athletic program is ranked among all sports at Hollywood.

While on campus, Marello will work with the Lahain Frennham football team.

The largest collegiate debate tournament ever staged in the United States will take place on the Southern Illinois University campus in 1963.

Preliminary plans for the tournament, which will bring more than 1,800 students and faculty members from 150 to 200 universities to Carbondale, were worked out at a week-end conference here.

The four-day event will mark the golden anniversary of the national convention of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensics society.

It will be held March 18 through 21 during the annual Spring recess at SIU.

SIU debate coach Jack Parker will serve as one of 190 judges going on at one time during the four-day meeting. In all, there will be 550 debates during the convention.

The debaters will be both boys and girls. However, under Pi Kappa Delta rules girls and boys debate in separate divisions.

"But there was talk of possibly having a mixed debate during the golden anniversary convention," he added.

In addition to formal debates, there will be discussions, impromptu speeches and oral oratory.

Parker said that the SIU chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, along with the University, the Department of Speech and the School of Communications will act as hosts for the convention.

Officers of Pi Kappa Delta who came here for the preliminary planning session included Ray Tashjian, president, hosting Green University; H. C. Crown, Mississippi State College for Women, past-president; Ray Murphy, Southeastern Louisiana University, vice-president, and D. R. New, East Central (Oklahoma) State.

Among the SIU representatives at the meeting were L. Clark Davis, dean of men and director of student affairs; Don C. Harvey, dean of students; Jerry Marks, dean of the school of education; Fred Hill, director of auxiliary and service enterprises; Parker and others.

Philip N. Brown, president of the SIU chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, also took part. He is the only present officer of the SIU chapter of the organization who will still be on campus during the conven-

tion.

Parker was host a reception in honor of Dr. Jacobson at his home Friday night. Dean New will be host at a luncheon Saturday.

Winter Term Advisement Dates For Students Set

Juniors and seniors may make appointments for winter term advisement Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 31 and Jan. 28 in the Old Main building on the ground floor.

Freshmen and sophomore stu-

dents may make appointments Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 2 and 3.

Students may make appoint-

ments between 9 a.m. and noon and 1 and 5 p.m. on these days.

The largest collegiate debate tournament ever staged in the United States will take place on the Southern Illinois University campus in 1963.

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Freshman Convocation Scheduled Thursday

The second Freshman Convoca-
tion of the term will be held on
Thursday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.
will be the annual "Know Your
University" symposium.

The 50-minute program at
Shawshak Auditorium will be presid-
ed over by Student Council Presi-
dent Richard Children. SIU Vice
President John E. Grinnell will
introduce the speakers.

On the program will be Southern
Illinois University President Delos
Morris, Dean of Student Affairs
C. Clark Davis, Dr. William McKeff-
ery, Dean of Academic Affairs;
Charles Polley, University Archi-
tect, and John S. Rendleman, Uni-
versity Director of Business
Affairs.

The symposium, which will
include the use of slides, not only
will serve as another orientation
program of existing facilities, but
it will also emphasize future plans
for the three campus areas in and
around Carbondale.

Rendleman will discuss the cam-
pus areas at Little Grassy Lake
and the Vocational Training Insti-
tute. Dean Davis will speak on present
and planned living units.

Dean McKeffery will discuss the
library and its expanding facilities,
and Polley will explain the Uni-
versity's expansion program which
is currently entering its most
emergent phase.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE

The Block and Bridle club will
meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the
Agriculture Seminar room.

Why Girls Leave Home

TO SEE THE OUTSTANDING COLLECTION
OF DRESSES, SKIRTS, SWEATERS, SLACKS,
AND OTHER WOMEN'S WEAR.

MODEL SHOP

309 S. Illinois

Bursar's Office

Now Giving

Student Checks

Checks not to exceed $25 may
be cashed during regular business
hours at the Bursar's office.

Students presenting ch ecks
must have proper identification
plus current term fee stub and
class schedule for presentation.

University policy regarding re-
turned checks is as follows:
"All persons whose checks are
accepted by any unit of the Uni-
versity, and whose checks are
subsequently returned because
they were not honored by the
bank on which they were drawn,
are subject to penalties as fol-
lowing:

"First offense, $1 each
check. Second offense, $5.

"Third offense, $5 each
total, plus additional penalty as
may be deemed expedient."

Med School Applications Available

Students desiring to take the
medical college admission test,
October 21, must make their
application now.

Applications are available from
the SIU Counseling and Testing
Center or from the Medical Col-
lege Admission Test, The Psycho-
logical Corporation, 384 East 45th
St., New York 17, N.Y.

A $1 examination fee is neces-
sary in order to take the exam.

The testing corporation will send
three requests to medical colleges
specified by the student.

The test will measure general
academic ability, understanding
of modern society and scientific
knowledge.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI MEETING

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet
Wednesday night at 8 in the Ap-
pleauce Seminar room. Plans for
coming events will be discussed at
the meeting.

TEACHERS TRAIN

A health and audiovisual aids
conference training workshop
will be held Wednesday from 3 to 4:30
a.m. in the Studio Theater.

Governor Names

SIU'S Dr. Tudor
To State Group

Dr. William Tudor, director of
Student Activities at Southern
Illinois University, has been
appointed to Governor Otto Kern-
er's committee on employment
for the physically handicapped.

Governor Ker n er announced
the 36-member committee Friday.

Members of the committee, who
serve without pay, will work with
the President's committee on
employment of the physically handi-
capped.

Committee members were se-
lected, Gov. Ker n er said, because
of their personal knowledge of the
problems of the physically handi-
capped or for their active interest
in this field.

Previously announced as chair-
man of the Governor's committee
was George Barr, president of G.
Barr and Company in Chicago.

Since Gov. Ker n er already has
prorolailed the week of October 1-
7 as National Employ the Physi-
ically Handicapped Week, one of
the committee's first actions will be
the promotion of this ob-
servation in Illinois.

Dr. L. E. Taylor
To Participate

In Conference

Dr. Leon E. Taylor, assistant
professor of recreation and out-
door education, will participate in
the 4th annual National Recrea-
tion Congress which opens Oct. 1
d in Detroit.

He will act as session recorder
for the convention's recreation su-
 pervision workshop.

Dr. Taylor and some 2,100 other
professional and volunteer recrea-
tion workers will take part in
workshops and conferences to dis-
auss all phases of recreation from
philosophy and programming to
the latest in techniques and equip-
ment.

Among the speakers at the con-
vention will be United States Sec-
retary of the Interior Stewart L.
 Udall; Walter P. Reuther, presi-
dent of the United Auto Workers
and Martin S. Hayden, editor of
The Detroit News.

Theme of the convention, which
will run through Oct. 4, will be
"Recreation in a Mobile America."

Intramural Board Meets

The 1962-63 SIU Intramural Board
will meet Friday at 10 a.m.
in intramural office. Coach
G. E. Martin, director of the
intramural program, requested
that all members be present.

The school of Applied Science
was established by action of the
board of trustees in July, 1950.

The school includes the depart-
ment of applied science and indus-
trial application.
NELSON NOOK NAMES OFFICERS FOR QUARTER

Ellen Cunningham has been elected president of Nelson's Nook for the fall quarter.

Other officers elected at the meeting include: Pat Cochran, vice president; Kathy Blaser, secretary; Mar Cox, social director; and Phyllis MacPhee and Nancy Smith, social assistants.

Watermelon was served following the business meeting.

All announcements should be submitted in writing to the Egyptian student editor.

Building T-4, by noon Wednesday for Friday's edition and by noon Friday for Tuesday's edition.

The quarter will be open to all interested students.

LATER:

The fall quarter program of the Latin American Organization will be scheduled at the group's first meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the President's Room, C of the University Center.

Antrang the plans presented for the fall quarter are: seminar on Latin American contemporary affairs; a news letter on current Latin American events; lectures and displays on Latin American and a film.

SCHOOL COLORS

MAROON - WHITE
BLACK - WHITE
RED - WHITE

GOLD INITIALS FREE

In your Shoe Colors

Three areas for the brightest news since shoes! Shoe colors to match your school colors. Same wonderful, washable runabouts you're in love with, but now they're all dressed up with a coat of paint that let your school colors show wherever you go.

Sizes 4½ to 10

MED. NARROW $4.89

Mc Ginnis Store
203 E. Main
CARBONDALE

Deadline Set For National Poetry Contest

Final date for the submission of poetry to the annual National Poetry Association contest is Nov. 15. Selected poems will be published in the association's annual College Students' Poetry Anthology.

The contest is open to all college and university students, in any college or university, who are citizens of the United States.

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THE PIZZA KING

719 S. Illinois
GI 7-2919

WE DELIVER

PIZZAS

FROM 4 TO 11 P.M.

Seven Days a Week

COME IN AND TRY OUR

SPAGHETTI DINNERS

COMPLETE CARRY-OUT SERVICE

"Not only is this a dull party, but I've run out of CHESTERFIELDS!"

SIC FLICS

24 GREAT TOBACCO MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD BLENDED MILD—RUT FILTERED MILD—THEY SATISFY
Editor's Opinions

Old Problems Unsolved

The housing shortage at Southern is an old problem, but one that is still serious. Each year new housing facilities grow more inadequate with the greatly increased enrollment. This year SIU has only 150 new rooms, and over 600 additional students. There are only 1000 spaces for every campus bed.

Although the problem may not be so apparent to residents of Thompson Point, Green Row and others so fortunate, ask students who have tried to look for a room or who still have not permanent residence. They'll tell you there is a problem.

In the current University housing situation which annually sends hundreds packing to exit the fastest transportation out of Southern in order to avoid the coming winter, consider that the University has greatly overspent its purchasing power, too fast or that items of secondary importance have been placed ahead of primary needs for facilities.

The academic calendar will have to be shortened next year, and a major construction program seems necessary. The University will construct the University Park Dormitory which will house an estimated 950 students. This writer does not begrudge beauty even if it means somewhat more inadequate housing for the great majority of students. More inad equate, prove it is.

Southern, the Saluki of providing housing to those lucky enough to be safe to say that enrollment of singles students (there will also be new cards, plus a few more for single women) should come first. It is obvious that new attractions will draw more students and visitors to this campus. But is this not the core of the present problem?

New Thompson Point housing is planned, in addition to the current dormitories, a number of new dormitories. The $2.9 million physical education and military training center will be completed in the fall. The future completion of this building will require an immediate revision of present construction plans or the addition of 1000 more additional students. If Doudell Halls are torn down at the end of this school year, only 400 of these new spaces will remain open. It is fairly safe to say that enrollment of singles students (there will also be new cards, plus a few more for single women) should come first.

The immediate revision of present construction plans would save the University the embarrassment of sending potential students home who could also eliminate the necessity of living in some of the atrocious off-campus housing.

Marching Band Praised

Among the many groups who work to brighten things up at Southern, the Marching Band qualifies. Few would deny that the Band contributes to the daily lives of students. At last count the Band in the control of Assistant Director, John Hiner, numbered more than 250 members.

The Band recently assisted the Southern Regional Band Clinic, which was held March 24-25. The Band was invited to participate in half-time entertainment for a Chicago Bears football game. It performed on television and radio, and was photographed for the local paper.

With replacements for the draft uniforms of last year and new arrangements for seating, the Band should enjoy an even better year in 1966. This hard working, entertaining group deserves a special commendation for its contributions to the campus and other activities even more enjoyable than they normally would be.

Arts and America

How Far Is Way Out

By O. Neele

One of the most discouraging aspects of present-day American university campus (to the thinking student) is the feeling that this university is typical of the great number of institutions that have become so concerned about anything beyond a decent grade, a decent job, a decent wife or husband, and eventually a decent neighborhood—in short anyone who is concerned about anything or anyone besides the scope of his own existence. This problem is now listed as a great interest is looked upon as "no interest" (whatever that means). And one who looks upon anything beyond a job or a girl or Hart. Frankly, trying aside the petty niceties that do not come naturally to any man is deadly disgusting.

It seems to be the appalling fact that anyone who becomes passionately involved with any idea of any kind, automatically becomes a 'booby-herd' and at least ridicule from those of us who are "well adjusted." No one, it seems, can consider the old truth that it is only from such impassioned involvement that any real significant change can ever be created. It is only from such kind of involvement that any significant changes have occurred.

This sad state of affairs seems to have occurred, and it had better be recognized that it is particularly bad now that the world is on the verge of the greatest world history. Instead of squarely facing up to the "problems" as we have become and the chaos that is the world are the only people vaguely associated, fingers of ridicule and giggling bigots at those who are even passively searching for some way of going ahead, even some sense of direction in the whole thing. We prefer to sit tight and be "normal" and let "Little Willie" and "Little Li Lou" do their job. But you, my friend are Big Willy."

Incidentally, the "let George do it" policy will not work anymore. I believe that it is called Americanity, the belief that nobody has any social responsibilities, and is in fact an abhorrent (Western) society is himself abhorrent. It is for this reason that an awareness of the arts now seems to be important. For it has always been the ultimate concern of the artist to create out of the world of his own vision a kind of the world of his own vision a kind of the welfare of his world. Although certainly and academically respectable the distinction that is presently taking place within our society, only a hurrah for the additional cards and pix with any possible awareness of what must be done.

Yet because we prefer to sit tight in our own little whills and whisper at those "way out" as "booby-hats," because these creatures are automatically beyond communication, we miss even the possibility that they might have had to say to us.

Gus Bode

Gus sees his feet are sore from walking all over campus. He won- der why he can get a discharge to his toe. His shoes are stickers for his car too.

Gus set Doudell could moreappropriately be named the Donut Man. Gus wonders what happened to all the coeds who used to "fool around" on Fridays and Saturdays. Gus see most college athletes can't afford to graduate, they're making too much money.
New Academic Dean Believes

Ideas, Creativity Are Keys To SIU Growth

A little more than 18 years ago, William James McKeefery was teaching engineering in Navy offices at Princeton University.

The war was in full swing and it would only be a short time before he would be called to serve in the Armed Forces.

The young instructor had been taking courses in the Princeton Theological Seminary and decided it would be far more satisfying to serve in something more constructive than destructive. He wanted to serve in a position where ideas could be kept alive.

Remote ideas aside, an open door for creativity, yet practical responsibility for all actions has been the goal for Southern's new Dean of Academic Affairs.

"There were many things I had in mind over when I took this position," Dean McKeefery declared. "Perhaps the one thing that took precedence was the challenge which exists here."

McKeefery came to SIU from Washburn University in Topeka, Kansas, where he served as vice-president. He was, however, acting president for a short time before coming to Carbondale.

The Philadelphia native has charge of Southern's 22 offices dealing with the academic side of the university.

He must examine the various departmental budgets, which include the supervision of some $5 million allocated for academic purposes, and see that all goes well through the 17 schools.

"It's not the only task," Dean McKeefery explained, "but one hopes to find ways to give the proper thrust to everything. You must always attempt to gain the maximum self-sufficiency."

At Washburn, a $6 million building project, turned toward the window in its office and pointed out. He thought for a while and then turned back to his desk.

"This university has an excellent outlook. It's now and can experiment. It could even make a few things, and things would still go on. Not that we want to fail in anything we do, but in all comes down to the wonderful atmosphere in which a new and growing university dwells."

He is a trained philosopher and yet he does not expose any set philosophy.

"You have to be ready to change direction. You don't dwell on your mistakes," he said. "The real issue here is not technological. We have to be ready to put ideas into practice, but not so that we become lost in our ways that we fear change."

He believes that Southern's approach to education is unique. He pointed out two specific things to illustrate his point:

First of all, look at the new engineering school. We are going to have consultants here in a few months to look over the school. We're going to lay it down for them what we would do if we were going to start a new school of engineering. It might mean something entirely, new in engineering education."

If his second illustration was SIU's athletic program:

"The emphasis is not on the major sports, but on an all-around program. We have a wonderful start toward the Olympic-type sports. Few schools in the country have such a program."

McKeefery believes that "this emphasis" necessarily means inefficient management. He does not believe that "this emphasis" necessarily means inefficient management. He believes that a great athletic team means "all around," not just one. Carbondale, he feels, is a good place for a university. HeIterable a large number of activities. In the future, Carbondale will catch up with the philosophy of the university's growth and should become one of the outstanding centers for students in this part of the country.

"We have the chance to get with the mobility of the population, that we are drawing students for all the country and not just Southern Illinois. Now, we are not wrong. We must still maintain our native program. It is vitally important to the growth of the Southern Illinois area," he declared.

Many things might have to take precedence, but just not at the same time. The New Academic Dean believes his belief line is his most important work.

Sgt. Kirk Promoted to Lieutenant
In University Security Force

Sgt. Clark B. Kirk of the SIU Security Force has been promoted to the new post of Lieutenant. And Patrolman Randall B. Mead was upgraded to sergeant at the same time, according to Don Ragdale, assistant security director.

Ragdale also announced the appointment of a new patrolman, James Presley of Carbondale, a member of SIU security patrolman Robert Lee Prestley. The addition of James Prestley enhances the security staff to a total of 16 men — a lieutenant, three sergeants, and 12 patrolmen — under the supervision of Chief security officer Thomas L. Laffite and Ragdale.

He stood up to say goodbye to the interviewer. His secretary looked up and smiled in another visitor.

He got up from the sofa and said, "It's a busy place, but so very interesting."

Belles Initiate At Bowyer Hall

The huntings have been set up and presidential candidates are busy at work seeking election to the presidency of Bowyer Hall.

Deborah Reynolds held an initiation night Thursday, which included an introduction of the resident counselors and fellows, the officers of the dormitory, and the presidential candidates.

Presidents girls initiated in the Thursday ceremonies are currently sporting bells and the bowler. The bows are symbols of the dormitory's association, the "Bowler Belles."

I think everybody ought to have a fine education, even if you can't make a living at it. It's good to know that you know more than the people that you have to ask for jobs from. — Will Rogers.
Decision Called ‘Sound Business’

Trustees’ Action Lauded

A decision by the SIU board of trustees to purchase power for the new Edwardsville campus, rather than build a generating plant, drew praise from the chairman of the legislative subcommittee on Higher Education. Variation.

"It’s good sound business," said Rep. Ralph Stephenson, D-Moline, who was touring the campus with members of his subcommittee when the trustees took the action.

"The university might be able to manufacture electricity at a fraction cheaper than buying it," he said, "but the board was wise in deciding as it did.

"The $4 million it will save by 1980 can much better be put to building educational situations." Stephenson said he was gratified by the estimated increase in enrollment at both SIU campuses this fall.

"In the serious world situation today," he said, "now, more than ever before, we need more scientists, more engineers, more doctors—more people with college training. We have no monopoly on scientific brains."

The legislator commented that the future of higher education in Illinois is tied in with the revenue of the state.

"There is no ceiling on the number of Illinois young men and women who should have a higher education except the ability of the state to carry the financial load," Stephenson said.

Stephenson said he expects Gov. Otto Kerner to include the revenue question on the agenda of the special session of the legislature next month.

Stephenson heads the committee that earlier this year issued a report criticizing SIU for growing too fast and recommended that the university stop its rapid expansion.

Five of the six members of the subcommittee are formally all the university before touring the campus.

In addition to Stephenson, other committee members at the meeting were Sen. William L. Grindle, D-Missouri, vice chairman, Rep. Clarence G. Hall, R-Carlin, secretary, Sen. William Lynn, D-Gurnee, and Reps. Miles and one.

The sixth member, Sen. Morgan M. Finley, D-Chicago, could not attend.

Peace Corps Quiz

To Be Given Here
Again October 7

The third round of Peace Corps examinations will be given nationally—and in Carbondale—Saturday October 7.

The Carbondale examinations, lasting six hours, will be administered at the Post office. They begin at 8:30 a.m.

A Peace Corps spokesman said that each person interested in the Corps will be given his choice of twenty two examinations.

One exam is designed for men and women interested in positions as secondary school or college teachers. If you think you individual have a Bachelor’s degree but need not be an accredited teacher.

The second examination is for everyone who does not take the first one.

The Corps spokesman said that there is no rigid passing grade for these tests. Results are considered along with the individual’s background, special skills and character references.

For the October tests, the Peace Corps wishes to attract a large number of individuals interested in the fields of agriculture and industry.

"We are receiving an increasing number of requests for such skills from prospective host countries," Dr. Nicholas Holmes, director of selection for the Peace Corps, said. "We will have to turn down these requests if we are unable to meet their needs.

The Peace Corps spokesman said that many of the people who will be taking the test at Cor images corporates since the last testing in July.

But he emphasized that it is not necessary to fill in the questionnaire to be eligible for the examination.

One simply must contact the individual in charge of the Civil Service commission testing center the morning of the test, he said.

Zoology Positions

To Be Discussed

Professor Roy Bryant, director of the SIU placement service, will speak today at 4 p.m. on job opportunities for zoology majors at the Zoology senior seminar in room 325 of the Life Science building. Also on the program will be presentation of Zoology job awards.

Dr. Anna Fults to Address

Missouri Homemaking Workshop

A Southern Illinois University home economist will serve as consultant and workshop leader for a conference of homemaking teachers of Missouri sponsored by the Missouri State Department of Education.

Dr. Anna Carol Fults, professor and chairman of the home economics education department in the SIU School of Home Economics, will deliver two addresses before the conference today.

"The American Student Information Service recently announced a new program of overseas jobs which may be available to SIU students for participation in the SIU student chapter to Europe next year."

The SIU, headquartered in Luxembourg, helps arrange summer jobs in Europe for American students to help defray the cost of board, room, and transportation.

It has opened an enrolled office, changed management, doubled the staff and expanded the program, according to the A.S.I.

Last summer thousands of European employers offered jobs to more than 4000 U.S. businessmen and women to American students.

Jobs available to students included resort work, farm work, hospital work, construction work, child care and camp counseling positions, plus many others.

However, the businesses pay the prevailing wages for that area, the ASI advises.

For information write directly to ASI, 72, Avenue de la Licorne, Luxembourg.

There is at yeast enough in love to keep everybody hopeful about it — E. H. Wornex.

MARRIAGE: Before it, he talks, and she listens; during the honeymoon, she talks, and he listens; later, they both talk and the neighbors listen.

If She’s A Doll, She Probably Goes to SIU

If Her Hair Is Exciting—She DEFINITELY GOES TO

YOUNG’S

Call 7-4525

Young Hair Stylist

The Egyptian

Tuesday, September 26, 1961

Some Zany Cards...
Indian Summer

Autumn Colors Come Alive

Fall is open in Southern Illinois. The verdant foliage will soon disappear only to be replaced by the beautiful spectrum of fall colors. A multitude of orange, reds, yellows and even an occasional purple like shade will soon grace the leaves of Illinois forests.

The roofs and by-paths of Southern Illinois await you. Travel by car, bike, bus or foot, along some of the interesting trails.

Gourmets will find the area abundant in fine eating places. Within a few miles of Carbondale are some of the finest eating places of Southern Illinois. Even Missouri is only a few miles from the Carbondale campus.

Fall can also mean that last place before the cold winter winds, and possible snow and ice set in. Southern Illinois can not be topped for interesting picnic spots.

Within a 50 mile distance, you have at least three of the finest picnic-camping areas, Murphy's State Park, located just west of Murphysboro; Giant City State Park, located 10 miles south of Carbondale and Crab Orchard, just east of Carbondale.

If you care to journey further, you may take a trip south to Cairo and Ft. Defiance State Park. Here you will see the mighty Mississippi take on the muddy Ohio. Here too, the young ones who still vision thrills of Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer can see huge barges that sail up from New Orleans with raw materials, or downstream with coal from the Pennsylvania and Illinois coal mines.

Furnett Park in St. Louis is a four hour ride from SIU. Here oldsters and youngsters alike can see hundreds of animals at the zoo. A tour of Shaw's Botanical Gardens is a must. No one should ever leave the park without stopping by to see one of the largest herb collections in the country at the park's museum.

The Southern Illinois University Foundation is a non-profit corporation chartered by the state and authorized by the board of trustees to receive gifts for the benefit of the University.

## FALL STEREO VALUES... ONLY AT Durall TV & Appliances 413 South Illinois Ave.

**Magnevox**

The Stereo Concerto

SPECTACULAR STEREOPHONIC HIGH FIDELITY VALUE! Front and side projectors. Unique MagnavoX speakers give music greater depth and "presence." Powerful stereo amplifier and exclusive MagnavoX precision record player with "Feather-touch" Stereo Diamond Stylus Pick-up—plays all records automatically without damage or wear. Convenient gliding top and easy access to all controls. In several beautiful hand-rubbed finishes.

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With superb FM radio.
University Press Will Issue 11 Titles This Fall

Three books by Southern Illinois University faculty members are among a record number of 11 titles scheduled for publication by the Southern Illinois University Press this fall.

"Illinois — Know Your State," a text-workbook for upper elementary and high school students prepared by Mrs. Mahel Lane Bartlett, SIU associate professor in University School, and John E. Griswold, SIU vice-president for operations at the Carbondale campus, was issued Aug. 26 as the first of the three books by SIU staff members. The 137-page book presents important facts on the geography, government and cultural and economic history of Illinois. It is profusely illustrated with maps, charts, and graphs and contains the constitution of Illinois.

Appearing Monday was "The State-Supported University" by Lloyd Mercer, former visiting professor at SIU and for many years professor of the University of Illinois, Charles D. Tenney, SIU vice-president for instruction, who has written a foreword for the book.

The late Douglas E. Lawrence's book, "Wisdom and Education," will be issued Oct. 16. Lawrence, former dean of the SIU College of Education and later research professor at the University of Illinois, was prepared and edited the manuscript and typed the final form for printing before his death last Sept. 21.

Other books and dates of publication:

"Middle Eastern affairs: Number Two" by Albert Hourani, one of St. Antony's Papers, a new series in modern history, was published Aug. 14.

VARSITY THEATRE CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

LAST TIMES TODAY

"BY LOVE POSSESSSED"

Starring LANA TURNER

and EREEM ZIMBALIST, Jr.

WED. - THURS.

"HOMICIDAl"

with Glenn Corbett and Patricia Britton

THE WARRIOR EMPRESS

with KAREN BROWNSTEIN and TINA LOUISE

Advance Sales Of '62 Obelisk To End Oct. 6

Advance sales for the 1963 yearbook, the Obelisk, will end Oct. 6. Students may purchase the book at the Activities Office in the University Center.

"It is necessary that we have a definite number before we make final plans for printing," said bodily Barker, editor.

All students who have bought the yearbook are requested to keep their receipts until Spring when the book will be distributed. This is the third year the Obelisk has been distributed under the present system. Actual cost of the book at $4.05, but two-thirds of the printing cost is paid for out of student fees.

Many Dances

College Pays

How much is a college education worth in dollars? You get an idea from a study by Herman P. Miller, of the U.S. Census Bureau, surveying earnings by educational levels. It shows these average lifetime earnings:

Grade school graduate: $18,000; high school graduate: $26,000; college graduate, $45,000.

The study also shows that the years spent in completing work for a degree adds more to earnings than any preceding year of college.

Walkers Welcomes You

TO COME IN AND BROWSE THROUGH THE LATEST

- Suits by Cricketeer
- Sweaters by Jantzen and Arrow
- Socks by Haggar and Levi
- Shirts "Tapered" by Arrow
- Shoes Styled by Jerman and Florshaim

Register for the Sweater to be Give Away October 15 and Pick Up a Free Menu Book.

WALKERS UNIVERSITY SHOP
100 W. JACKSON
Walk a Little Further For The Best in Style and Quality.

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Skyrocketing Student Population Explodes in Building Boom

Southern's campus is, as you are well aware, in a state of upheaval.

The mighty job of catching up with the ever-increasing student enrollment is the job faced both the University and Bordewich communities.

Buildings are probably the major consideration. Southern has undertaken a gigantic building program. Millions of dollars have been allocated to education and housing facilities both on and off campus.

Nearly $60 million worth of construction projects are presently underway, or will be in the near future.

A new College of Education and Clinical Center building, costing $1,300,000, will soon be under construction. The building is being financed from the University's building fund.

The new Physical Education and Military Training plant, which will cost the taxpayers $7,500,000, will finally make the SIU campus an even greater convention and meeting site. The building will hold every type of event from an outdoor show to basket ball, from a symphony concert to boxing matches.

Reveal Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Sunderman, Columbia, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margie Jean to Jesse Ellis Jr., of Hollywood, Ill.

The engagement was announced on April 14, 1961.

Bicycles Repaired

Wheelchairs Repaired

Los' Bike Shop

405 S. Beveridge

News and Review

President John F. Kennedy addressed members of the United Nations General Assembly yesterday and re-emphasized the United States support of, and faith in, the United Nations.

In his speech, President Kennedy emphasized the need for an independent individual to replace the late Dag Hammarskjold as Secretary General of the world body rather than the triumvirate proposed by the Soviet Union.

President Kennedy also indicated the United States is willing to negotiate a peaceful settlement of the Berlin crisis. At the same time, he warned that this country will use nuclear force should the need arise.

The President also proposed a stepped plan leading to total disarmament. The plan would begin with immediate signing of a treaty to stop all nuclear testing.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will address the UN Assembly today.

GERMANY

West Germany were advised Saturday to face up to the existence of East Germany.

The admission was given by Gen. Lucius Clay, President Kennedy's special envoy. He also discovered that Soviets has been no change in U.S. policy on Germany.

Clay held a series of discussions with West German leaders over the weekend. The talks were intended to prepare ground for a Western proposal in forthcoming negotiations with the Soviet Union on Berlin.

CONGRESS

Congress is expected to adjourn today, after an unexpected parliamentary wrangle joined the legislative machinery Saturday.

A Republican maneuver on an appropriations bill stalled the congressmen in an attempt to wind up the meeting over the weekend. The tie up seemed to lie in a special tax bill affecting the huge Du Pont Corporation.

Senators, who had emerged from a vestpocket filibuster, passed one appropriation bill remaining.

HAMMERSHOLD SUCCESSOR

The Soviet they were reported Saturday to have proposed a meeting of the Big Four diplomats to discuss the question of temporary leadership to replace the late Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold.

The Russians, however, still want the successor to be a Swedish, a three-headed secretariat with equal power. Consulting will be under Secretaries Ralph J. Bunche of the United States; George P. Arakcheev of the Soviet Union and Chakravarti V. Narasimhan of India.

EPISTOLIC CHURCH

A pealed signal was given Saturday for the most outstanding reunion of churches in American history.

Lay and clerical delegations to the Episcopal provincial convention in Detroit joined bishops in approving plans seeking merger with at least four other denominations of various backgrounds and characteristics. The reunion, one spokesman said, would take a long time.

DRUG SEIZURES

The federal government has filed 32 seizures against the sale of an estimated $500,000 worth of physician's samples of prescription drugs.

George P. Larrick, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, said his agency's drive on this practice would continue.

Birkhoff's Gift Mart

204 S. Illinois Ave.
Carbondale, Illinois

We give one-day service on monogrammed stationery and paper napkins.

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JUST A STEP AWAY — That was the story of the Salukis 7-0 defeat Saturday at the hands of Drake. Southern halfback Amox Bullocks (60) was just a step away several times from breaking into the clear for a long touchdown run. Halfback Dennis Harley (25) watched Bullocks break over right guard. Again Bullocks was just a step away from going the distance.—Egyptian Photo.

“MOMENTS TO REMEMBER”
THAT’S COLLEGE LIFE . . .
And Pictures Save the Memories Of Every Event.
See Us Today For
Cameras - Film - Accessories
We Give 1 Day Developing Service
TUNER CAMERA SHOP
717 S. Illinois
Next to Kampus Klipper

Brown Named Asst. Trainer
Joe Brown, a native of East Prairie, Mo., has been assistant trainer and physical educator instructor at Southern. Brown, 28, received his bache lor's degree in January at Southern Missouri State Teachers Col lege, Cape Girardeau, where he also served as assistant trainer. While at SIU, Brown intended to work on his master's degree. Also active in baseball, Brown assisted with the sport while at Cape Girardeau and still serves as a scout for the Houston Colts.

MIKE MENNEN
the UNLIMITED-LIFEGUARD CAPER

IT WAS LIFEGUARD, HE TRIED TO RESCUE PRECIOUS MOMENT, BUT SHE STUCK A HALT PIN IN HIS INNER TUBE.

LIFEGUARD TOLD ME THIS WAS TOO DANGEROUS TO RESCUE PRECIOUS MOMENT, BUT SHE STUCK A HALT PIN IN HIS INNER TUBE.

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'Everything Went Wrong'  Dressed Room Tells Story

"If I thought right up to the end that we would win," said Coach Carmon Pickett nervously, "I brought a cigarette up to his lips. The smoked shirt hung limply in his body. He had just seen his team lose to Drake 7-0 before 13,800 fans at Kinnick Stadium.

"Even after they stopped us in the third quarter I felt we would still score the tying touchdown," Pickett said. "If we had scored I would have gone for two points and a win. In fact, he said," "I already had the two-point conversion and I was going for the badly.''  THE TWO dressing rooms told the story of a closely-contested game. A tired but happy bunch of Buffaloes came out of their dressing room after the final gun. Players poured each other on the field, as if seeing each other for the first time, hugging locker doors open and shut, as if feeling their strength, and screamed affections at one another across the large concrete room. "I'll buy you a great steak," said quarterback Roy Amon to end his night's work. "No, do not accept," said Coach, "you've earned a 208 pound guard.

"Man you're tire but brother you were hitting out there tonight," said Dan Purcell to tackle Jerry Barto. The terminal died abruptly as the head coach Bus Mertes entered the dressing room.

"I want to congratulate you, you're boys you hit them and quiet. When you win a great game, I enjoy it. Let us bow our heads."

MERTES then led his squad to the field for a victory dance. Drake right tackle Perry Moore thought the game in the gym was the line. He felt the line must do the job that we expected," he said. "But another thing I thought that was the biggest thing was the SB State defeated the Michigan State..."

JIM EVANGELISTA, the Drake halfback, thought the game for the little harder than Iowa State, although he thought State was the better of the two teams. "They (Southern) were really tough, especially on defense," said Jim. "I don't remember his name but he was sure an outstanding boy," he added.

Northern defensive end Joe Mislar was Aimee Bullocks. "Coach Combs' team was too good," he said. "It was just one of those nights when everything went wrong."

Although the game was close, Coach Pickett's team led 2-0 at half time for Drake in the passers department. Southern gained only 198 yards rushing as compared to 232 yards for Drake. In the passers department, the Salukis completed only 11 of 31 for 233 yards, a pretty poor showing for a Southern offense. Maine, Drake kick six of 10 for 187 yards. Bullocks was a constant威胁 from a record.

In the second half, Southern had little to show for Drake's 12. About the only department favoring the Salukis was the secondary.

End Charles G. Yost kicked five field goals for 15 for 237 yards, a 27 yarder per punt average.

Next Saturday Southern meets the Illinois State in the first Huddle Classic at Mt. McAndrew Stadium in a Inter-Scholastic Conference game starting at 5 p.m.

Coach Says Local Youngsters Are Out Of Shape  A two-year study of Little League baseball players is giving further backing to a cry for physical fitness programs for younger.

The study is being conducted by the William Southern Illinois University wrestling coach, who works an associate professor in the SIU Educational Research Laboratory this summer. Among more than 200 boys in the Carbondale Junior High School grades noted that "even young boys 11 and 12 years of age are extremely out of shape. By that I mean they show their "stomachs" and a pronounced speed in circling the bases.

The second would be the boys who ride motor scooters and do very little throwing. In getting out of shape at an early age.

Willkinson tested more than a third of the 155 players who turned out past summer for three of Carbondale's junior baseball leagues and his tests included rest, one-mile running, speed, jumping, with a kick, arm-speed, throwing speed, hitting, and other things.

Willkinson said, "you can't measure desire, and that's the biggest thing of all. Youngsters who can't run don't want to. If the desire isn't there — and conversely, those who can't run so fast but have the desire some time do."  He said the study so far — which will include other tests, coaching, managers and parents were interested in the test and education of childhood athletes in the lower grades. Youngsters who don't have bad things in sport — running and swimming.

Willkinson also noted in testing five "oversized" boys who were "perfect" per the young boys that the "normal" weights for slow boys was 90 pounds for 5 feet 9 inches; 0 pounds for those boys whose fathers weighed "little" intently."

"Of course," he said, "such as youngsters who have brothers who play with them and those living near ball fields."  Coach Tom Mofield  Bob Mofield, former Belleville prep school football and basketball player and former football and basketball player at Southern Illinois University, has recently returned from a two-year stint as a football and basketball coach at Berkeley, Mich., has been named coach for the 1951-52 season. "In addition to his coaching assignment, Mofield will also serve as physical education instructor.

Agriculture has been a part of SIU's school of education since 1918. The school's four academic departments were established in 1957.

SIU's School of Business includes the departments of accounting, economics, management, marketing, and secretarial and business education.

NCAA Football Slate for Viewing on WSIL-TV Channel 3  September 26 Oklahoma at Notre Dame 2 p.m.  October 3 Iowa at Southern California 2 p.m.  October 10 Michigan at Ohio State 12:30 p.m.  October 28 Ohio State at Wisconsin 2 p.m.  November 4 Michigan State at Wisconsin 1 p.m.  November 18 Illinois at Wisconsin 1 p.m.  December 2 Texas at Texas A.M. 1 p.m.  December 25 Ohio State at Michigan 12 noon  December 25 Army at Navy 12 noon

ONCE MORE, INTO THE BREACH With this installment I begin my eighth year of writing columns for the Markham Maroons, as it is, I am a bunch of me, as you would meet in a month of Sundays—loyal, true, robust, windproof, forthright, tattooed—in short, precisely the kind of men who would expect them to be if you knew me. I have found the cigarettes they make—and I hope you are—for Markhans, like the others, is loyal, true, robust, windproof, forthright, tattooed.

There is, however, one important difference between Markhans and Markhans for me. I mean that is that the latter are not except of course for Windesburg T. Sigalov, Vice President in charge of Media Research. Mr. Sigalov does have a filter. I do not know who makes them. I mean that is that I have a filter in my swimming pool at his home in Feelburn, Alaska. You might think that feelburn is rather an odd place for Mr. Sigalov to be, living so a long distance from the Markham office in New York City. But it should be pointed out that Mr. Sigalov is required to be at work until 10 A.M.

But to cross this column, I say, will take up questions of burning interest to the academic world—like "Should Smart conversation classes be conducted in English?" and "Should students be allowed to attend first hour classes in pajama pants?" and "Can a student of 18 find happiness with an econmic from the ten year old?"

Because many of you are new to college, especially freshmen, perhaps it would be well in this opening column to start with college fundamentals. What, for example, does "Abbott" mean? Well, sir, "Albatross" in Latin for "bend money."

What does "Dean" mean? Well, sir, "Dean" is Latin for "head of college."

What does "dormitory" mean? Well, sir, "dormitory" is Latin for "bed of pain."

Next, let us discuss student-teacher relationships. In college the keynote of the relationship between student and teacher is informality. When you meet a teacher on campus, you need not salute. Simply tug your forehead. If you are barded he have no forelock, a low curfew will suffice. If no circumstances you should a publish a teacher's ear or squeeze his purse. In short, he has the right.

With the President of the University, of course, your relationship will be a bit more formal. When you encounter the President, flag your forelock on the sidewalk and say loudly:

"Prey to vote"  "Prexy to vote"  "Prexyo has eyes"  "Of Lake Louise blue."

As you can see, the President of the University is called "Prexy." Similarly, Deans are called "Dixie." Professors are called "Prof." Housekeepers are called "Hossie." Students are called "Amateur."  get over there.

This unsecured, free-advertising column will be brought to you throughout the school year by the makers of Markhans and Markhans's partner in pleasure, the new, Caddish, king-size Philip Morris Markham. If cigarettes are your choices, try a Commander. You'll be welcome aboard.  

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