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Egyptian Staff

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Illegal Cars Keep SIU Police Up Nights

If members of the campus police force see parking decals in their sleep these nights, it's no wonder. Methodical checking of all cars parked in the campus community has resulted in about 100 reports of possibly unregistered autos so far this term, according to Security Officers Tom Leffler.

And the degree of vigilance has been stepped up this week, it was learned, with cars parked at night outside Woody Hall, the main women's dormitory, among the major suspects.

Reports of suspicious cars are forwarded to the parking section, headed by Everett McDevitt, for

investigation. Students possessing cars illegally may be fined \$50 and/or placed on disciplinary probation or suspended.

Means used by police to determine whether a car is owned by a student vary, but textbooks, copies of the Egyptian and similar items in the back seat usually provoke interest if the car has no sticker.

The parking section, furnished with license numbers and other information, is able to learn the registered owner's name. Cross-checking with a student directory or other source may settle the matter or indicate further investigation.

Altogether some 1,650 faculty permits and about 1,625 students stickers have been issued this quarter, with a few more permits expected to be issued.

Not only violations of the auto possession rules can result in fines, however. Speeding and improper display of decals are among other offenses.

Leffler said his police will soon begin a closer scrutiny of all campus traffic to make sure that speed limits are observed. Numerous complaints have been received from pedestrians who reported "near misses," he said.

Last year large numbers of

speeders were apprehended along Campus Drive, which has a speed limit of 20 miles an hour. Fines usually depend on the number of prior offenses.

McDevitt said motorists who apply their decals to the wrong window are subject to a fine of \$5. Motor vehicle regulations specify placement on the bottom center section of the rear window.

Decals have been observed upside down and on the outside of the rear window, as well as on virtually every possible location. Some soaked them in water first, with fatal results since the decals require dry placement this year.

"If a Saluki or other type of decal is already in the specified spot, they should place the parking decal as near that location as they can," McDevitt explained.

Convertible owners should secure their stickers to the lower right side of the windshield, opposite the driver.

Last year the word "university" was spelled with the "u" and "i" transposed on all parking decals, but this year students and faculty can point to no such folly. The octagonal blue, red, silver, green and yellow stickers are all letter-perfect.

Slate Election For Civil Service Delegate Oct. 10

A delegate from SIU will be elected to the University Civil Service advisory committee of the State Merit board Tuesday, October 10.

The nominees for Tuesday's election are Elmer Brandhorst, Building Custodian, and Brockley Childers, Laundry Manager.

Max Sappenfield, conductor of the election and the director of the Personnel Office, said the polling place is the SIU Personnel Office, where ballots will be supplied.

The delegate will be elected by vote of all civil service employees on the SIU campus for a three year term. Nominees are obtained by petition.

The purpose of the advisory committee is to recommend actions and present problems to the Merit Board in accordance with interests and needs of all employees in the University Civil Service System of Illinois.

THE EGYPTIAN

Vol. 43—No. 6

Official Newspaper of Southern Illinois University

Friday, October 6, 1961

Leaving for the Far East

VTI Team To Aid Vietnamese

For the next two years the outstretched hand of American friendship will be wearing an SIU ring.

A team of educators from the VTI campus will be leaving for a two-year mission to Saigon, Vietnam, where they will help in the development of a system of technical-vocational education.

The team will be under the direction of Dr. M. Keith Humble, and will provide advice and assistance to the administrators of the Phu Tho Polytechnic School, Saigon, Vietnam.

Other members of the team include Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Wil-

ley, Mr. and Mrs. Lelon Traylor, Mr. and Mrs. John Groszold and Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Wagner.

All of the team members are instructors at VTI with the exception of Wagner who is associate professor of industrial arts at State College of Iowa and is serving as a visiting professor at VTI.

"The real purpose of the team is to work with the people of the school so as to enable them to carry on the program of education after the contract of the team has expired," Dr. John O. Anderson, coordinator of research and projects said.

"The method which will be used to instruct the Vietnamese is one in which the team members each have a Vietnam counterpart. This counterpart will carry on the instruction of other Vietnamese when the team has returned to the United States," Anderson said.

The team is scheduled to leave within the next few days and will arrive in Saigon about October 13. It will function as part of the program of the International Cooperation Administration, an agency of the U. S. State Department.

Dean Ernest J. Simon, the on-campus coordinator of the project, hopes that the team will be able to join a group of elementary education teachers who left Southern for Vietnam last June.

"At present the project contracts for a two-year period. However, if all goes as planned, the team will spend another year in Vietnam after a short vacation home," Anderson explained.

"There are two main ways in which this project will benefit Southern."

First, in prestige. Southern will be able to show that it has something to offer the people of the world," continued Anderson.

"Secondly, the returning team members will have gained experience in meeting the challenge of this mission and will have an enriched background which will make them better teachers when they return to Southern."

There have been numerous problems involved with this project, including the shipment of personnel, effects and household goods, ticket arrangements, customs, passports and security and passport checks.

Probably the most difficult problem of all has been the preparation for a change in culture and social environment.

These people are involved in a very fine project," Anderson said. They represent the University in an important way, and are to be complimented on their willingness to take this responsibility."

He said that Southern is looking forward to widening its overseas contacts.



CAFETERIA GUEST — Enjoying the new student center is this free-loading pooch. The little beggar is a common sight on the SIU campus and this week he invaded the new student center to take a look around. The sight of all that food caused him to "speak" and he lived high until authorities banished him to the outdoors and a more primitive type of scavenging. The cute canine caught the spotlight as he boldly begged for a morsel of food.

Winter Quarter Registration Dates Set for Rehabilitation Students

Vocational rehabilitation students and students taking only night or Saturday classes will register for the winter quarter Oct. 24 and 25 from 5 to 7 p.m.

"They have to come at this time and not later because if they come later or request a change we won't be able to make it," Dean of Men Joseph Zaleski said.

Previously, changes were made in classroom scheduling in order that late-registering rehabilitation students could attend classes on the first floor of buildings.

Such adjustments will no longer

be made because Southern's enrollment has become so large that changes often create conflict, rather than eliminate it, Zaleski said.

"The problem of handicapped students is becoming so great that the University may have to do serious thinking about installing lifts in buildings," he said.

Both advance and regular registration will be processed at the advancement center through Dec. 1. Students who fail to register during this period must wait until Jan. 4, 1962, and be assessed a \$3 late registration fee.

Life Insurance Coaching Course For Underwriters Begins Today

A 26-week coaching course for life insurance underwriters in southern Illinois begins at Southern today.

Registration is at 1 p.m. in Room 208, Home Economics Building, and will be followed by the first class session. Max Heinzman, Christopher insurance underwriter, will teach the class. It will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. each Friday for 26 weeks. Tuition will be \$15 plus textbooks. The books may be obtained through each participant's own insurance agency. Qualified veterans may attend tuition-free under the Illinois Military Scholarship program.

The non-credit course, Fundamentals of Life and Health Insurance, is part of a series offered by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education to help life underwriters prepare for examinations

tered life underwriters, a classification in the life insurance field equivalent to that of certified public accountant in accounting.

Harry B. Bauernfeind, SIU assistant dean of technical and adult education, says SIU has been designated for the past three years by the American College of Life Underwriters as a testing agency for administering the series of five CLU examinations each June. The SIU division has been offering the coaching courses for five years.

Beach Closed

Swimming facilities of Lake-on-the-Campus have been discontinued until spring, but boating will be available until Oct. 23. Other facilities in the area, including picnic tables and trails, will be available throughout the winter months.

Women Students Get Theater Leave

SIU women students may attend the Friday and Saturday night late movies at the Varsity Theater without taking a late leave, Dean I. Clark Davis of Student Affairs announced.

A concert, play or theater permit will allow women students to stay out after hours for one of these functions without taking one of their regular late leaves.

Women students must pick up a theater permit from their resident counselor as they leave their living area. They must also obtain a time extension slip from the theater.

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THAT'S THE WAY THE BALL BOUNCES—Miss Sandra Nauslev, a freshman Home Economics major from Vergennes, pauses beside SIU's freshly painted megaton artillery piece.

Tests Cancelled

The graduate scholastic aptitude test, scheduled to be given following the graduate student English exam at 1 p.m. Oct. 14, at Furr auditorium, has been cancelled, the graduate office announced.

The graduate school reported that the graduate scholastic aptitude test is no longer required, but may be administered, upon requests from departments.

NEUNLIST

STUDIO

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News In Review

The New York Yankees and the Cincinnati Redlegs move to Cincinnati today with the World Series tied up at one game each.

The Reds won handily yesterday by the score of 6 to 2. The Yankees won the opener 2-0.

The pennant winners now will play three games in Cincinnati — tomorrow, Sunday and Monday. If additional games are needed to determine the World Champion, they will be played in New York.

President John F. Kennedy and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko are slated to meet today in another step toward a possible peaceful settlement of the Berlin difficulties.

The meeting, arranged through the State department, comes after

three meetings between Gromyko and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Mr. Kennedy desires to make his country's position known to Gromyko before the latter returns to the Soviet Union. In addition, President Kennedy will be seeking more exact definition of earlier Khrushchev statements about guaranteeing Western rights to West Berlin.

Queen Elizabeth II this week conferred an earldom on her brother-in-law, Anthony Armstrong-Jones, husband of Princess Margaret.

The former photographer's title will be Viscount Linley and Earl of Snowdon.

The Viscount Linley title will go to the eldest son by their marriage. Princess Margaret is expecting her first child early in November. If it is a girl, she will be known as Lady Armstrong-Jones, a Buckingham palace spokesman said.

Princess Margaret now will be known as Her Royal Highness the Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon.

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SAIGON BOUND—Dean Ernest J. Simon, VTI on-campus coordinator, left, is shown with the group from the VTI campus who will work in Vietnam for the next two years. They are, from left, Willi H. Wagner, Lucien Willey, John Griswold, team leader, Dr. M. Keith Humble, and Lelon Traylor. Seated are Mrs. Willey, Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. Humble and Mrs. Traylor.

Dances Top Weekend Social Activities

Southern's week-end social activities will be highlighted by dances Friday and Saturday at the University Center. Tonight's "Roaring Twenties" affair will be held in the Roman Room between 8:30 and 12. Students are invited to wear appropriate costumes if they so desire. "Northern Lights" will be the theme of the post-game Saturday night dance at which Northern Illinois University's players will be special guests. It also will be held in the Roman Room.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS TO MEET

Gamma Delta, the Lutheran Students Association, will sponsor a Cost supper Sunday, Oct. 8, at 5:30 p. m. Meeting at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 501 West Main; the get-together will include a student panel discussion concerning plans for a Home-coming float.

ROLLER-SKATE PARTY SUNDAY

The University Center is sponsoring a roller-skating party Sunday afternoon at the Marion rink. A bus will leave the Center at 4:30 p. m. returning following the 5-7 p. m. session. Fee is 50 cents per person.

NEWLYWEDS

Recent marriages at Mary Margaret Manor are Miss Deanne Hale to Carroll Rodgers, Miss Mary Jo Gerlach to Larry Johnston, Miss Ruby Richey to Ramon Tate, Miss Joyce Stuebel to Kent Hodge and Miss Linda Grady to Russel Manning.

HORSEBACK RIDING SUNDAY

Students may enjoy horseback riding Sunday afternoon at Little Grassy Lake. A bus leaving the University Center at 1:15 p. m. will furnish transportation. Riding cost is \$1 per hour.

WOODY ELECTS OFFICERS

Newly-elected floor officers of Woody Hall's C2 include Jane Keller, president; Mary Pott, vice-president; Valerie Shipton, secretary; Helen Spencer, treasurer;

Judy Sternberg, judicial chairman; Joie Hughes and Judy Cowles, social co-chairmen; Margaret Schultz, information officer; Beth Jordan, Protestant religious chairman; Janet Wier, Catholic religious chairman; Judy Petty is resident fellow for the floor.

The W.R.A. representative is Karyn Tuxhorn while judicial board members include Sandy Cooper, Trish Marshall, Mary Lee Duncan and Shene Forrell.

TO REPRESENT SIU

Three members of Mu Phi Epsilon will attend a district conference at Lindenwood College in Lindenwood, Mo., Oct. 14. Representing Epsilon Kappa SIU's chapter, will be Priscilla Niemann, Judy Keene and Beverly Holmes. They will provide musical entertainment with a trio for flute, oboe and piano in B flat by Karl Phillip Emanuel Bach.

RIFLE RANGE OPEN

The rifle range on the top floor of Old Main will be open for use Sunday between 1:30 and 5 p. m. Shells cost 55 cents per box and rifles are furnished. This is another Center Programming board center.

ADDED TV FACILITIES

Television viewing facilities have been expanded at the University Center during the World Series. Two sets have been placed in Ballroom A for series coverage. The TV Lounge set will be tuned to football and other selected shows this week-end.

FREE BUS TOUR

A free bus tour of Giant City State Park and surrounding scenic areas is planned Sunday for Southern students. Buses will leave the University Center at 1:20 p. m., Thompson Point at 1:30 and group housing at 1:40. The University Center Programming board is sponsoring the trip.

BUS SET FOR WIL GAME

Students interested in attending Southern's game Oct. 14 at Western Illinois University, Macomb, (Ill.) should register at the Student Activities office in the University Center. A bus is being chartered and full details on cost and departure time are available at the office.

CALENDARS AVAILABLE

A limited number of revised 1961-62 campus calendars are available at the Information desk of the University Center. The calendars, sponsored by the Girl's Rally, contain dates of all major social and extra-curricular events plus dates of final exams, vacations, freshmen convention topics and other important dates during the present academic year. Cost is 50 cents each.

ELECT PRESIDENT

Dave Davidson was elected President of Aquinas Hall, a Newman Foundation house. Other officers elected were Lewis Ameel, secretary-treasurer; Louis Weishaar, social chairman; and Dave Richter, sports chairman.

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Editor's Opinion

Cyclists Pose Problem

This is a warning! As you walk along pedestrian paths, beware of "flying" objects with two wheels, built close to the ground to insure speed and recklessness. If you are not on the lookout for these one-manned, sometimes with passengers, speeding objects, you may be whisked away, books and all, into an uncomfortable and painful doom.

These muscle-powered vehicles, better known as bicycles, can be seen any hour of the day or night weaving through large groups of milling students, between anxious motorists and cruising aimlessly along the endless paths and sidewalks on this campus.

Someday, one of these speed demons is going to smash broadside into a campus crowd and seriously injure someone. Or he may catch up with a similarly careless motorist and quickly become a candidate for the nearest hospital or morgue.

First of all, bicycles should not be allowed on pedestrian paths. There are plenty of bicycle paths and roads. Secondly, speed limits should be set and enforced just as they are for motorists. And finally, all bicycles should be equipped with lamps or headlights to guarantee adequate protection for night riding.

Kent Zimmerman

No More Sousa Stuff?

(The following editorial is reprinted from the September 19 issue of the *Oceanside, California Blade-Tribune*.)

Donald Canedy, director of Southern Illinois University's famous 120-piece band known as the "Marching Salukis," promises that this musical organization will have some surprises for students and spectators at its appearance this fall. That sounds fine, but these additional remarks by the band leader give us pause:

"There will be no more John Phillip Sousa stuff. We want strictly a big, open stage band. The entire ensemble effect will be more top, more middle and more bottom. It's going to knock people out."

No more John Phillip Sousa stuff? No more flourishes of trumpets, no trombone slides, no crashing cymbals, no booming bass drums and exhilarating march tunes as in Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Semper Fidelis," and "Washington Post March"? Why, those things are what bands have thrived on ever since the slender young Sousa took over the U. S. Marine Band back in the last Century.

Say no, Mr. Canedy, to some of the trick uniforms, wheeling formations, rock-and-roll effects and progressive jazz that have crept into our bands. Break out the trumpet and trombone chorus in "Stars and Stripes," boom another bass drum in "The Thunderer" and crash the cymbals double in "King Cotton March." No more Sousa stuff? One might as well say more Santa Claus.

Soaked Fans Cheer

The Saturday football game which Southern won in defense of its IAC crown separated the men from the boys. A heavy, steady rain prevented many fans from attending the contest in McAndrew Stadium, chased scores before the game started and throughout the contest.

However, an estimated 6,000 umbrella-covered fans stayed until the final minutes of the game. Although the cold, cutting wind blew rain into the faces of the more patriotic numbers, it didn't dampen their spirits. Many of those attending shouted themselves hoarse as they cheered the Salukis to an 18-0 victory over Central Michigan.

The support shown in last week's game was considerably more enthusiastic than that of the previous week's game. Continued support of the Saluki football squad will undoubtedly result in a more successful season and in effect will let the players know that they are battling not just for the team, but for the entire University.—Kent Zimmerman.

Off Campus Dilemma

The problem of inadequate off-campus housing is a direct result of over-expansion of enrollment at Southern and the lack of sufficient campus housing. Because there are so many students seeking housing, University officials are unable to tell them they should not or cannot live in certain housing without subjecting many to the necessity of the long journey home. As a result, scores of students are forced to seek housing other than that listed on the housing office list. They frequently end up in shabby off-campus houses.

The housing office attempts to make inspections of all homes listed on the approved list. However, during the summer rush, they are necessarily overloaded and housing is not placed on an approved list because of the impossibility of inspecting the deluge of rooms offered for student use. Instead, these houses are placed on "vacancy" lists and are eventually inspected when time permits. Women's units are given an immediate, very hasty inspection.

Also, there are mercenaries here just as there are everywhere else. These householders want money and see the opportunity to get rich quick by shoving a couple beds in the basement or elsewhere.

They have little regard for the welfare of their student residents. This is not to say that most householders fit into this category, because many of them have rather amiable relationships with their residents.

A third and unjustified addition to the problem is the fact that this city has no building code. This means that any structure that is not condemned by the Jackson County health commission or the city fire department is liveable.

A scaling or grading system of housing might have the effect of influencing home improvements by many landlords who exist on the student rentals. Immediate action toward building more campus housing would mean fewer students living in inadequate off-campus housing.

At the same time, intensified support of a housing code for Carbondale might be in the best interests of modernizing this city and improving facilities available to students.

Kent Zimmerman

Gus sez he won't have time for classes this term. When he finishes breakfast in the cafeteria, he has to get in line for lunch.

Syria Revolts; Leaves U.A.R.

Arab nationalism is following the same path that led to dissolution between England and the American colonies over two centuries ago. Syria, tired of Egyptian domination as the American colonies were tired of the tyranny of the Mother Country, revolted and broke ties with the United Arab Republic last week.

The parting was anything but friendly. Mr. Gamal Abdel Nasser is angry and hurt that his Arabian brothers in Syria have seen fit to end his tenure of tyranny as President, for the nation's affairs anyway. He has urged a counter-revolt by the Syrian people and broken diplomatic relations with the first two states to recognize the government in Damascus — Turkey and Jordan.

Syrians are seeking to erase all memories of the tyrannical empire. Egyptians who have played a major role in the affairs of that country since 1958 are being deported by the hundreds. However, this not-too-bitter nation is apparently willing to rejoin the Republic if they are allowed to run their internal affairs as they see fit. Mr. Nasser will not agree to this demand and instead seeks to oust the revolutionaries and Syrian nationalists who have "caused the trouble."

Kent Zimmerman

Officers Group Wants Integration

Integrated off-campus housing and the development of leadership among off-campus students were top items of discussion at the first meeting of the Off-Campus Presidents' Council this week.

Student Body President Dick Childers and Vice President John Mustoe introduced the segregation issue to the meeting. "Only six per cent of the houses available to off-campus students in Carbondale are integrated," Mustoe said.

"The householders say that students would move out of their homes if Negroes were allowed to rent," Mustoe said. "It is our job to disprove this by arousing the entire student body to the challenge of integration here, now this year."

Miss Sharon Rushing, assistant off-campus housing director, said there is "tremendous leadership potential" among the 5,000 students living off campus.

The Council voted to develop off-campus leadership by electing officers at the next meeting Oct. 9 in Conference Room D in the University Center. Miss Rushing said a householders policy meeting will be held Oct. 10. Student committee members who will attend are Jeanne Rosn, Frank Heiligenstein, Jerry Howell and Barbara Twietmeyer. Childers and Mustoe called for increased participation by off-campus students in student government projects.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Soap Box



Do College Students Defend Righs?

Editor:

It should not be necessary to ask college students to stand up for their rights. They are supposed to be leaders. But how can they lead if they stand by helplessly and see their well-established institution usurped?

There was a time when the Egyptian was controlled by undergraduate students. Now the journalism department has brought in graduates to operate the newspaper. The decision to bring in the graduates was made early this summer. A short time before classes started, the student editors, with the exception of one editor, were notified they did not have jobs. Their jobs are now held by the graduate assistants.

The Journalism Council has annually selected student editors. This year they selected these

editors. However, by decision of the administration this act was made ineffective. This item, concerning appointment of certain editors, is stipulated in the student government constitution. If his action reflects the power of the constitution, do we need it? Is the student government going to be restrained by a ball and chain?

There was a time when the notice of the newspaper was "Guardian of the Students' Right to Know". Now it is called "The Official Newspaper of Southern Illinois University". What does this imply? Are students' rights being denied?

There are more changes concerning not only the Egyptian. Will the student body stand up for its rights? Will the Egyptian defend the rights of SIU students?

Charles R. Novak
Candidate for Freshman President

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Sunday Oct. 8, 1961
7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

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WSIU-FM To Air Convocations

Weekly freshman convocations are being broadcast "live" for the first time this year every Thursday morning by Station WSIU-FM, the radio voice of SIU operating at 91.9 megacycles.

Clifton T. Holman, Jr., director of radio operations, said the station has also expanded its operating hours 6¼ hours since this time last year.

The station "signs on" each morning at 8:45 with a news roundup, and continues until midnight when playing of the Alma Mater closes the day's broadcasting. Last September WSIU operated from 3 p. m. until midnight. During the past summer the station switched to a 9 a. m. opening time.

The convocation series will include such highlights as Thursday's "Psychology of Crime" by Jack London, "Latin American Volcano" by William Worthy Oct. 19, "Africa" by William E. Davis Nov. 30, and the annual Christmas program Dec. 7.

Also, special broadcasts of: Homecoming activities Oct. 19-21, a Thanksgiving show, Halloween broadcast, Veterans' Day program, Sunday concerts, and Saluki football and basketball games are on the agenda for fall airing.

Faculty directors include Buren C. Robbins, broadcasting service; Clifton T. Holman, Jr., radio op-

erations; William Ray Mofield, news and sports.

Fred Criminger, Jr., tape network director; E. Walter Richter, assistant station supervisor; Julian Emien, chief engineer; and Raymond Sears, assistant engineer.

The student staff this year is headed by Scott Harrington, station manager. Other personnel includes Frank Stewart, program supervisor; Dick Campbell, continuity director; Tom Heck, traffic supervisor.

Miss Kathleen Whitelock, women's program supervisor; Carol Trendel, music librarian; and Connie Hazelrigg, assistant music librarian, round out the student staff.

On the video side, a target date of Oct. 16 has been set for airing the new television station Studios in the east section of the Home Economics Building will send programs via microwave relay to a transmitting tower near Tamaroa.

"We're pretty well set up but the weather will have to smile on us to make our deadline," commented Buren C. Robbins, director of broadcasting service.

He said most of the work remaining is on the tower and antennae and that inclement weather could bring work to a standstill.

The closed-circuit station, to be known as WSIU-TV, will quickly channel about 50 hours a week, Robbins predicted. Richard Uray

is director of television operations.

He said the October programming schedule calls for the station to go "on the air" at 8:30 each morning until 11:30 a. m., off until 1 p. m. and on until 3 p. m.

Many of the presentations will be for classroom viewing in public schools participating in the Southern Illinois TV Association program.

A complete television schedule will be released soon, the director said.

The radio schedule for today through Friday follows:

8:45 a. m., News
9 a. m., Morning Melody
10 a. m., Coffee Break
10:30 a. m., Pop Concert
12 noon, BBC Commentary
12:15 p. m., News, Weather
12:30 p. m., Lunchtime Music
1 p. m., Keyboard Rhapsody
1:30 p. m., Service Shows
1:45 p. m., Panorama
2 p. m., Concert Hall
4 p. m., Bookends
4:15 p. m., Spinners
4:45 p. m., Children's Corner
5 p. m., In Town Tonight
5:15 p. m., Saluki Trio
5:45 p. m., Stocks, News
6 p. m., Music in Air
7 p. m., Interlochen
7:30 p. m., News Commentary
8 p. m., Starlight Symphony
10:15 p. m., News, Sports
10:30 p. m., Feature Program
11 p. m., Sandman's Serenade
11:55 p. m., News
12 midnight, Alma Mater

Chairmen Named To Run Center

The committee chairmen and committees which will be responsible for running the new University Center were named this week by the University Center Programming board president, Becky Jeffries.

The Chairmen of the nine committees will be assisted by about 300 students.

The committee chairmen are: Service Committee, Susan Campbell and Jeff Wendell; Displays Committee, Jackie Hughson and Ann Strawn; Special Events Committee, Toni Gould Educational and Cultural Committee, Nie Hackett and Gary Hove; Recreation Committee, Lynnie Crim and Nie Fierholt; Dance Committee, Corky Johnson and Judy Seranton; Special Interest Committee, Melinda Federer and Cliff Day; Leadership Training and Resources Committee, Brenda Bradley and Roger Ahroon; Communications Committee, Marty Newman and Dottie Zinchlag.

Law School Admission Tests Set

The law school admission test required of applicants for admission to a number of American law schools will be given here Nov. 18th, Feb. 10th, April 28th and August 4th, the Testing Center announced today.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should contact it to determine whether the test is required for admission.

Candidates for admission to next fall's classes are advised to take either the November or February test, since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance.

The application for the test should be obtained four to six weeks before taking the exam.

They are available at the SIU Testing Center.

To Discuss Brain

Dr. Peter C. Wolff, a member of the American Psychological Assn., will discuss "Electrical Brain Stimulation" today at 4 p.m. in the seminar room of the Agriculture Building.

Dr. Wolff is a research scientist with the Human Resources research office.

LOST

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John Wedge GL 7-2350
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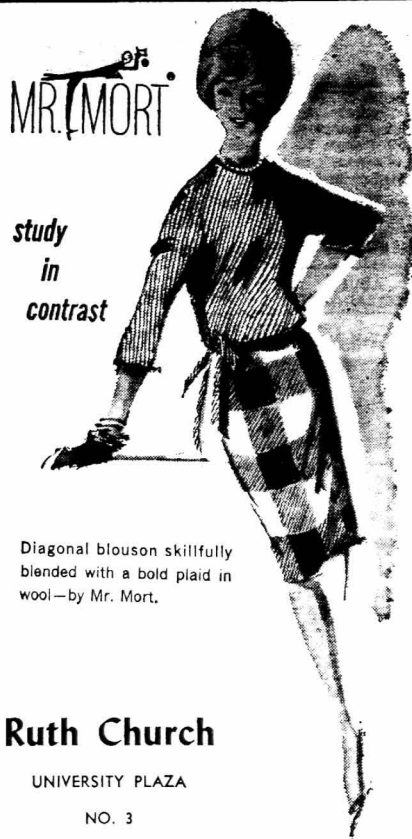
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This offer good only in U.S.A. Not valid in states where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Offer expires June 30, 1962. Allow four weeks for delivery.

PE, Education Construction Starts Soon

Construction of SIU's new \$3.5 million physical education-military training center and a new \$3.3 million College of Education building is expected to start before the first of the year.

Bids for construction of the physical education building will be opened Oct. 17. And bids for construction of the education building are due Nov. 7.

A university spokesman said the

contractors will "probably start moving earth" to make way for both buildings before Jan. 1 unless blocked by bad weather.

The two buildings are the first to be constructed from SIU's \$28,250,000 share of state bond issues appropriations for construction on the Carbondale campus.

Completion of the buildings is expected by late 1963 or early 1964.

The new College of Education building, second of six major buildings projects to be announced, will adjoin SIU's University School. The three-story structure will be built west of the University School. It will contain the greatest amount of classroom space of any of the SIU bond issue projects. Some 30 classrooms, including teacher training areas, observation rooms and specialized classrooms will be housed in the building.

Also in the building's plans are an auditorium, lun-rooms, instructional rooms equipped for

audio-visual teaching and study, and a building-wide system for closed circuit television. A basement section will be adapted for study and research with teaching machines and other instructional equipment.

The new building will replace scores of temporary barracks, former residences and other widely-scattered office and classroom quarters now housing the College of Education.

Plans for the physical education building were announced earlier. It will be constructed south of the campus power plant.

Bids for both buildings will be opened in Morris Library auditorium by Charles Pulley, SIU architect, and other university officials.

Other projects slated under the bond issue appropriations include a School of Technology building, School of Communications building, General Classroom building, and a major addition to Morris Library.

Renovation and remodeling of

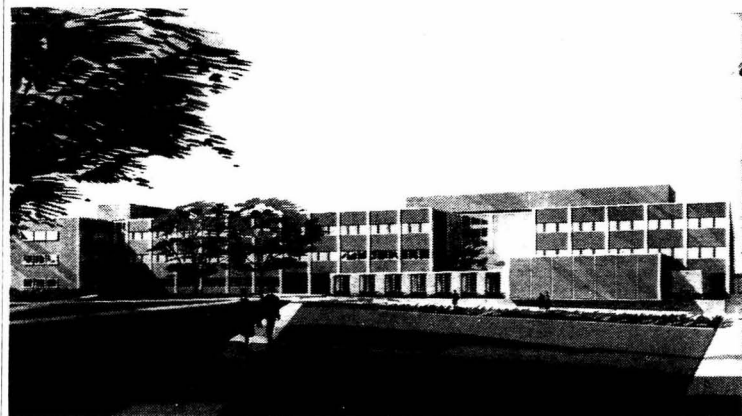
existing buildings and general campus developments programs also are included.

Construction has already begun on additional Thompson Point housing facilities, small group housing, and the remodeling of Anthony Hall, according to the university planning supervisor's office.

Thompson Point's second stage, when completed in June of 1962, will have five new dormitories, housing 600 students. A three-room addition will be added to the dining hall also.

Six buildings will be added to the small group housing site. Construction is expected to be completed by 1962.

An estimated \$600,000 is being spent to remodel the Anthony Hall building, located just southwest of Old Main. When completed in May of 1962, Anthony Hall will be used as an office building for the university police, area services and other university staff offices.



NEW COLLEGE OF EDUCATION — A new \$3.3 million College of Education building will be the second of six major buildings to be constructed out of SIU's \$28,250,000 share of state bond issues appropriations. This artist's conception shows what the building will look like on completion early in 1964. It is to be constructed just west of the University School.

ANNEX THEATRE — HERRIN

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JOHN GAVIN * TONY CURTIS as Antoninus

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Continuous Show Sat.

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THE FLAME, THE VIOLENCE,
THE PASSION OF THE AGES!

francis
of assisi



Added — Short Subjects

Women's Rules On Unsupervised Housing Fixed

"It was either have the women students live in unsupervised housing or not let them come to school," explained Mrs. Loretta Ott, assistant dean of women, in explaining the use of unsupervised housing facilities for women at SIU.

Mrs. Ott emphasized, however, that all women living in unsupervised houses off-campus must nevertheless follow the regulations set down by the university for women. In addition, she continued, these students must have letters of approval from their parents on file at the housing office.

Men are not allowed to visit in these unsupervised areas, she warned, and women likewise are not permitted to visit in men's unsupervised areas.

Mrs. Ott said she realized that this posed a problem, since these students have no lounge or other facilities to entertain guests. Nevertheless, anyone not abiding by the rules faces suspension from school.

It is preferable that women living in unsupervised housing have a woman with them who is 21.

GAS

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Home Ec Honor Students Receive Aid

Four gifts of special scholarships for superior students have been presented to the School of Home Economics at Southern Illinois University for 1961-62, Dr. Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the school, has announced.

One, amounting to approximately \$400, was contributed by alumnae of the school as a tribute to Mrs. Mary Louise Barnes, who retired this summer as assistant professor of food and nutrition. From this fund, \$100 annual stipends will be presented as "awards of excellence" to outstanding upperclass students. The first award, for 1961-62, has been granted to Jacqueline Ratcliffe of Springfield, who will be a junior this year specializing in dietetics.

A \$100 gift from the Cunningham Electric Company of Anna made possible an "award of excellence" to another top-ranking student, Helen Jo Janssen of Arzenville, also a junior, specializing in vocational home economics teaching.

A gift of \$89 from the 22nd district, Illinois Junior Federation of Women's Clubs was awarded to Nancy Weiss of Peohontas, a sophomore specializing in vocational home economics teaching.

Election Petitions

Petitions for the Oct. 17 campus elections are due today by 5 p. m. at the Information desk of the University Center. No late petitions will be accepted — with but two exceptions:

Students interested in the Secretary-Treasurer's office of the Sophomore class and the Fraternity senator spot on the Student Council have until Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 5 p. m. to complete petitions. The petitions can be obtained at the University Center's information desk.

The opening in the Sophomore ranks was created Wednesday when Beth Ciezadlo resigned the post because of illness.

Campaign procedures as established by the Election commission include:

1. All posters or signs must be stamped by the Student Activities Office before being posted.

2. Some areas are not to have any campaign literature posted. These areas include Thompson Woods, University Center, Morris Library, and windows other than in living areas. (The Student Government Office will see that equal publicity is given to all candidates in these areas.)

3. All posters and signs assigned to trees must be tied on. Nothing may be tacked or nailed.

4. No campaign literature will be allowed within 50 feet of any polling place.

5. No candidate may ask for radio or TV time unless the program is sponsored by the Election Commission and all candidates are granted equal time.

6. At both Freshmen Convocation's Oct. 12 all candidates will have an opportunity to be seen on stage.

7. Permission to speak at any university sponsored function must be given by the Student Activities Office or the Election Commissioner.

8. No candidate for office may be on the Election Commission or on a position of responsibility at the polls.

9. All candidates for an office which involves a student council seat must have a 3.2 or better over-all average in accordance with the SIU Constitution.

Further information may be secured at the Student Government Office.

A poll will be set up at Woody Hall instead of Wheeler Hall as previously stated.

MEET IN HOME EC BUILDING

The Latin American organization will have a reception Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Home Economics building lounge. The reception is for all Latin American students and other students interested in Latin American affairs.

GERMAN CLUB TO ORGANIZE

Election of officers will highlight the first meeting of the German Club Tuesday at 8 p. m.

as an "award of excellence" for her work during her first year at SIU.

This fund represents contributions from the junior clubs of the 22nd district, according to Mrs. Benjamin R. Hill of Wood River, district junior director.

A tuition scholarship fund in dietetics has been set up by the Union County Hospital Auxiliary, and it is expected that the first award will be granted at the beginning of the winter quarter.

A general scholarship fund in home economics also has been established with a gift last year from the Benton Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, to which miscellaneous scholarship contributions may be added, Dean Quigley said.

"Scholarship funds are a vital need in home economics," she said, "both to provide financial

assistance for the needy student and to give encouragement and stimulus to the superior student. All of these gifts which we have received have been used to recognize scholarly achievement, and it is our hope that many more such gifts — including some in the form of endowment funds which will provide continuing scholarships and fellowships — may come to us.

"Individuals, organizations and business concerns who are vitally interested in the progress and growth of our area could 'invest' in no enterprise more significant than preparing the young men and women of our area for a rewarding professional career in one of the rapidly expanding fields of specialization in home economics and for the crucial 'job' of home and family living."

Apple Sealing Students Harvest Fines and Disciplinary Probation

Three male students who developed a craving for apples last Wednesday decided to do something about it. For their efforts they were fined by Jackson County officials and placed on disciplinary probation by the University.

The students — a junior, sophomore and freshman — were fined \$10 plus \$10.10 costs each by Jackson County Judge Peyton Kuncie for attempting to steal \$4 worth of apples from the Eckert Orchards, on Rt. Four.

Recent thefts had alerted Orchard Manager Winfred Lane Jr., who stationed himself with some other men in the orchard. When the youths arrived in a car and began filling a container with apples, they were apprehended.

Dean of Men Joseph Zaleski said one student was also fined \$50 for using a car illegally and his car privileges were revoked. The car used in the incident was equipped with a green work sticker, parked.

In addition to the other costs, the students each paid \$1.33 to the orchard's owner for the apples.

Angel Flight Holds Try-Outs Saturday

Auditions for 25 openings in Angel Flight will be held Saturday in Woody Hall Lounge from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Applications for the singing-dancing group must be turned in to the main desk in Wheeler Hall no later than 5 p. m. today. Forms are available at the University Center information desk.

Angel Flight is comprised of Angelairs, a singing group, and Angeliets, a dance-routine group. Try-outs for both groups will be held Saturday.

Any undergraduate, co-ed, with singing or dancing ability who has an over-all 3.0 grade point average is eligible.

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ALL SEATS 90c

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Provocative
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Ingenuous
It is fun.** —N. Y. Times

"Brilliant." —Time Magazine

"Bergman at his satiric best." —Harold Robinson

Academy Award Winner
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Secrets of Women

Dr. Helen Zimmerman Chairman Of Public Instruction Committee

Dr. Helen Zimmerman, professor of women's physical education at Southern Illinois University, has been named chairman of a state department of Public Instruction committee working toward better physical education teaching in Illinois elementary schools.

Miss Zimmerman, a member of the SIU faculty since 1952, was named to the chairmanship by Superintendent of Public Instruction George Wilkins.

Her committee will work with a steering committee which is seeking better methods of physical instruction at all levels of Illinois education.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a Ph. D. degree

in physical education and education, Miss Zimmerman is a member of another state committee that is attempting to develop means of evaluating the total physical program in Illinois.

Varsity Theatre

Carbondale, Illinois

**TODAY AND SATURDAY
"ONE EYED JACKS"**
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MARLON BRANDO
with **KARL MALDEN**

**SUN. MON. TUES. WED.
"COME SEPTEMBER"**
with
**ROCK HUDSON,
GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA,
BOBBY DARIN,
SANDRA DEE**

MOVIE HOUR

Friday, October 6

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

3 SHOWS 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

ADM.—Adults 50c, Students 25c with Activity Cards

"THE BRIBE"

—with—

ROBERT TAYLOR, AVA GARDNER

CHARLES LAUGHTON, VINCENT PRICE

A federal agent sent to the Caribbean to break an illegal war-surplus organization is successful until he falls in love. He is torn between his duty and his love for the woman.

Saturday, October 7

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

2 SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

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Sunday, October 8

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DANISH DIALOG with ENGLISH SUBTITLES

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PREBEN LERDORFF, SIGRID NEEIENDAM**

An artistic triumph directed by a peerless master of cinema, Carl Th. Dreyer. As in his PASSION OF JOAN OF ARC, Dreyer is the portrait painter filling his screen drama with pictorial image and Rembrandtesque lighting and grouping. More than a story of a 17th-century witch hunt, DAY OF WRATH is a drama of conscience.

Somali Leaders Begin 6-Day Tour

Government officials of the African Republic of Somali will visit two of Southern's campuses over the week - end as part of a six - day tour of Southern Illinois.

The Somalians will visit the SIU campus over the week - end as guests of the division of area services. They will also tour the Vocational Technical Institute.

Saturday night they will see the Southern - Northern Illinois University football game.

The primary objectives of the group will be:

- 1—Common characteristics of less developed economies.
- 2 Patterns of industrial growth

typical of agricultural based economies.

3—The role of financial institutions in stimulating balanced industrial growth.

4—The role of small - scale manufacturing in economic development.

5—Criteria for creating an atmosphere that will assist private industrial development.

6 The operations and capital development of small industries.

7—Analyzing the internal and foreign markets for new industries.

This study is part of the industrial development project planned for Somali governmental and agricultural leaders in order that they may observe the role of government in private industrial development.

Among the seven Somali leaders are Ali Herzi Farah, Chief of the Somali taxation department and Hussein Mohamed Mohamed, deputy chief of the department of Ministry of Agriculture.



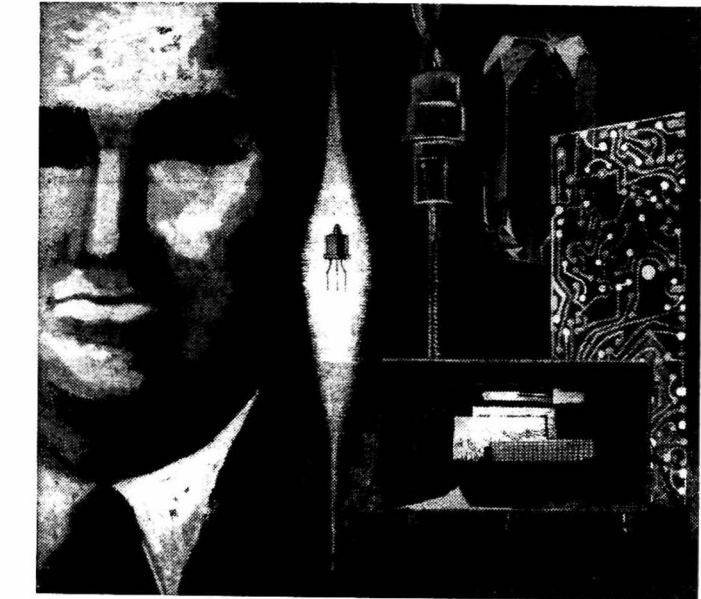
HERE'S DATIS AND ORNAH—Renowned for his speed and endurance, the Saluki, Southern's mascot, is one of the oldest pure breed dogs in the world. There are records of the Salukis existence dating back to 3600 B.C. In Egypt the Salukis were trained with hawks to hunt gazelles. The bird would track the prey by air while the Saluki would set his course by watching the bird. The Salukis have been clocked at more than 40 miles per hour. The dog was adopted as the school's mascot in 1951. Prior to that Southern's teams were called "Maroons." Southern's first mascot, King Tut, was killed by an automobile in 1954. The school's two mascots were gifts by W. W. Vandever, an SIU alumnus and president of the Ashland Oil Co. Buried down Datis, the cream colored male and Ornah, Farouk of Pine Paddocks, the multi-colored female, are pictured.

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Unitarian Speakers Confirmed

Dr. David Potter, program committee chairman of the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship announced today that speakers and topics for the remainder of the group's 1961 meetings have been confirmed.

Covering a wide range of topics the majority of the speakers are well-known campus personalities.

Sunday Professor H. N. Williams of the department of philosophy will speak on "The Potential of Unitarianism." Professor William Moore of the same department will speak on "The Liberal Spirit."

The Liberal Spirit will be October 15. The Department of Mathematics will be represented on the speaker's list Oct. 22 when Professor Morton R. Kerner will discuss "Liberal Religion and Liberal Action."

A lecture-recording session will be held at the October 19 meeting when Professor D. S. McIntosh of the department of Music will take up the relationship of "Folklore and Religion." On November 12, C. Harvey Gardner, Research Professor of History, will deliver a lecture on "Viking and Celtic Revolutionary Spirit."

Professor C. C. Lindgreen, Chairman of the Music-Biology department and Director of the Biological Research Laboratory, will speak of his recent visit to the U.S.S.R. on November 19th.

Other faculty speakers and performers will be Professors Dee Appleby and John Martire, of the department of psychology. Profes-

or James Turner from the President's Office, Professor Charles Bondage, chairman of the English department, Professor Wesley Morton, of the department of music, and J. Walter Ruppert, of the department of Radio-TV.

The meetings will be held each Sunday of the Unitarian Meeting House at 302 W. Elm Street, in Carbondale, at 10:30 a. m.

'LIBERAL RELIGION' TALK

Professor George McIntire of the SSI philosophy department will discuss "Liberal Religion" Sunday at the Unitarian Fellowship, University and Elm streets. A dinner at 6 p. m. will precede McIntire's seven o'clock talk. Faculty and students are welcome to attend both sessions.

THE EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism semi-weekly during the school year except holidays and examination weeks by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. Illinois Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Prof. Kuo Comments

UAR Flare-Up Over Syria Unlikely

A major flareup as a result of Syria's secession from the United Arab Republic is unlikely, P. C. Kuo, SIU associate professor of history says. "An adjustment of relations in various directions" is more probable.

Ping-chia Kuo is author of *China: a New Age and a New Outlook*, plus several works on current and historical subjects. A professor here since 1958, he is the chairman of the SIU Committee on Asian Studies.

The Syrian revolt began September 28 when troops under Brigadier Abdel Ghani Dahman, chief of the Damascus garrison, seized the city. Borders were closed quickly, and the only strong resistance came at Aleppo, a northern industrial city. So swiftly did rebels gain control that the next day Nasser halted military operations against the new regime. Little fighting took place.

"Everything in Syria is in a fluid state, changing each minute," Kuo said.

Soviet policy always is to stir up revolutionary movements, they don't care where," the SIU associate professor explained. "They like to fish in troubled waters, so to speak. Now the situation (in the Middle East) is so complex even the Soviets don't know where to turn."

"The United States wants stability in the area—the more stable, the better for us," said Kuo, a former U.N. official.

Under present circumstances, Kuo said, there is not much to worry about; everything is in too much of a state of flux.

The SIU associate professor also discussed the revolt's implications for Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser, president of the U.A.R.

"The Syrian revolt did great damage to Nasser as leader of the Arab world," Kuo stressed. Specifically Nasser's one great accomplishment, the United Arab Republic, is now dead."

Nasser may try to cover his loss of prestige by provoking Israel, sandwiched between Egypt and Syria, Kuo commented. This has exposed a no source of great danger to the Israelis.

"Israel is very strong. Her army is well capable of fighting Egypt," he brought out. "Since Egypt and Syria have parted company, Israel is not likely to be the victim of a concerted attack."

The former Chinese official described the Syrian secession as most welcome to Iraq. Her-

leader, Kassem, is "a very strong personality and a leading rival to Nasser."

Kuo cited quick recognition of the new Syrian regime by Iraq, Jordan and Turkey as evidence that a northern tier of Arab states conceivably may arise to challenge the authority of Egypt's Nasser.

"The new government seems to be quite conservative," he continued. "For the moment it is headed by an 11-man cabinet."

Syria's new premier is Mamoun Kouzbari, 48, a professor of civil rights at Damascus University. The lawyer-professor formerly held positions in the pro-Western government of former president Shishkaly.

Kuo foresees a neutralist policy, independent of Egypt, for the new regime. Kouzbari and his followers have been described by others as representatives of the business and land-owning classes.

The revolt came, Kuo said, because of economic exploitation by the Nasser government. "Egypt's rule alienated every social group in Syria—politicians, peasants, the business class," he said.

"Living standards in Syria are quite a bit higher than in Egypt," he explained, "and integration of the U.A.R. caused quite a bit of misery to the Syrians."

The lot of the common people should "improve a little bit" un-

der Kouzbari, Kuo said.

Egypt's Nasser had secured the Syria-Egypt merger in February, 1958. Voters in both countries approved the action by overwhelming majorities. The kingdom of Yemen joined shortly after.

Syria, separated from Egypt by 150 miles of sea and by the state of Israel, has a population of roughly five million. Egypt has 26 million.

Kuo was a director in the U.N. department of Security Council Affairs, 1946-48, and a Chinese delegate to the San Francisco United Nations Conference, 1945.

Kuo held several positions in the Nationalist government during the war with Japan. Previously he had been professor of history at the National Wuchang University in China, 1933-38.

WEIGHT LIFTERS

Intramural weight-lifting will begin Monday, Oct. 9, in the Quansit Hut east of the Men's Gym. The competition will take place on Mondays and Fridays from 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Riders Wanted!

Three or four riders Friday evening or early Saturday for Chicago. Call: GL 3-2206 EXT. 11

Two Home Ec Instructors to Speak

Two faculty members from the SIU School of Home Economics will participate in nutrition meetings Saturday.

Dr. Frank Konishi, new associate professor in the food and nutrition department, will attend the fall Illinois Nutrition conference to be held at DeKalb. The conference is sponsored by the Illinois State Medical Society and the Illinois Nutrition Committee.

Dr. Jan Harper, assistant pro-

fessor in the same department, will present an evaluation of the nutrition and quantity of several school lunch meals, at a School Lunch Workshop to be held at Salem.

WRESTLING SQUAD TO MEET

All students interested in intercollegiate wrestling have been asked by Coach Jim Wilkinson to meet Monday night at 9:30 in room 203 of the gymnasium.



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Home Ec Profs to Attend Conclave

The staff of the Child Development Laboratory in SIU's School of Home Economics will attend the annual conference of the National Association for Nursery Education to be held in St. Louis Oct. 18-21.

Dr. Lois R. Schulz, director of the Laboratory, will serve as chairman for two discussion groups, one on programs for exceptional children and the other on "The Community Works Together for Children."

Dr. Abraham Blum, associate professor, and graduate assistants Madonna Blessing and Elizabeth Grant, also will attend the conference.

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"Offensively we're weaker than last year; but, defensively we're stronger." With these words, Coach Don (Red) Cross sat back in his chair and relaxed after watching his team successfully open their 1961 freshmen football season.

The Saluki yearling had just rolled to their sixth consecutive victory over the past two years by downing Southeast Missouri, 14-0, Monday afternoon in McAndrew Stadium.

Last year, Southern's freshmen gridders rolled to five straight victories after tying Southeast Missouri, 14-14, in the opening game of

the season. This was the first undefeated season in Southern's history for the SIU freshmen and also came in Cross' first year as a member of the Saluki coaching staff.

Southern piled up the winning margin by scoring once in the second and fourth quarters. Although as Cross pointed out in a post-game interview the offense was weaker than he had hoped for.

Southern's first touchdown drive began on the Cape 40-yard. A Giem Strong to Mel Aukamp pass play highlighted the drive, which was capped by Irv Rhodes powering into the end zone for six points. A few seconds later, Rhodes again took the ball and scampered across the end stripe for the two point conversion and an 8-0 half-time lead.

On the final play of the third quarter, a Cape fumble was recovered by right tackle Bob Dodd on the Cape 28. From here quarterback Strong climaxed the drive as he crossed the end line on a three yard option play in the early stages of the fourth quarter to give Southern its margin of victory.

After the game coach Cross singled out his three ends — Dick Roundtree, Bill Lepst, and Aukamp for their fine defensive play. Cross gave special recognition to defensive halfback Fortson who made several jarring tackles. "Did you see that jarring tackle on the west side of the field," exclaimed Cross in reference to Fortson on the play that set up the final Saluki touchdown.

**AMOS BULLOCKS Four Year Mile**

Bullocks Wants Best of Jackson on Oct. 14

Amos Bullocks, Southern's star halfback was sitting in the TV lounge of the new University Center discussing, of all things, football.

Bullocks, who has been starting

in the Saluki backfield for three years, gained his 1720th yard in last Saturday's game against Central Michigan.

The 6-1, 195 pound Chicago senior has received letters from almost every team in the National Football League. He has also been invited to play in the All-American Bowl game in Arizona in December.

"My playing in the bowl depends upon our season," said Bullocks. "If we have a good year and get a bowl invitation my plans might change."

Although Bullocks has done everything possible on a football field except go into the stands and sell programs, he still looks forward to his Oct. 14th encounter with Western Illinois' Little All-American LeRoy Jackson.

This rivalry dates back to high school days when both performed for Chicago area high schools. Bullocks starred for Dunbar while Jackson played for Boom Township High.

In college both have torn up the IAC Jackson last year led the conference in scoring and was named Little All-American. During the 1960 season Bullocks was the league's rushing title.

"There's nothing I would like better than to win the scoring title and the rushing title in my last year at Southern," said Bullocks.

THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Rock Signafos did.

When Rock left Cut and Shoot, Pa., he said to his sweetheart, a simple country lass named Tess d' Urbevilles, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may the moths get my new tweed jacket!"

Then he clutched Tess to his bosom and planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Fata Morgana, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such savoir-faire as Rock had never beheld. She spoke knowingly of Franz Kafka, she hummed Mozart, she smoked Marlboro's.



"You can let me in the stomach, if you like."

Now, Rock didn't know Franz Kafka from Pancho Villa, or Mozart from James K. Polk, but Marlboro's he knew full well. He knew that anyone who smoked Marlboro's was modern and advanced and as studded with brains as a ham with olives. Good sense tells you that you can't beat Marlboro's exclusive penetrate filter, and you never could beat Marlboro's fine flavor. This Rock knew.

So all day he followed Fata around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka, and then in the evening he went back to the dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Tess:

Dear Rock,

I's kids had a bean time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutty stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,
Tess

P.S.—I can do my Hula Hoop 8,000 times.

Well sir, Rock thought about Tess and then he thought about Fata and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Tess; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Fata.

Rock, being above all things honorable, returned forthwith to his home town and walked up to Tess and looked her in the eye and said manfully, "I do not love you any more. I love a girl named Fata Morgana. You can let me in the stomach with all your might if you like."

"That's okay, hey," said Tess amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Rock.

"Franz Kafka," said Tess.

"A splendid fellow," said Rock and shook Tess's hand, and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Rock and Fata often double-date with Franz and Tess and have heaps of fun. Franz can do the Hula Hoop 8,000 times.

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CRAB ORCHARD LUNKERS—Lots of Crab Orchard Lake bass fishing know-how exists among the trio of SIU's Frank Adams pictured above, director of student employment; Bill Lyons, director of the information service; and Irvin Peithman, of the recreation and outdoor education department. These three lunker largemouths were victims of white Bomber lures. Each angler caught one of the fish pictured. The largest bass weighed 6 3/4 lbs.

Hope for a Replay



WINTER TO O'NEILL—This was the passing combination good for 37 yards last week against Central Michigan. O'Neill, the 6-2, 210 pound senior end has caught seven passes in three games good for 75 yards. Winter, who played his first game of the season last week, connected on six of nine for 72 yards. The two are expected to furnish the backbone of Southern's aerial show Satur day against Northern Michigan.

Annual Shrine Game

Northern Offense To Test SIU Defense

From Bork to Beck . . . from Beck to Bader.

This bit of English may sound trite to most, but to Southern coaches it represents the greatest danger it represents the greatest danger the Salukis will face in Saturday's battle with Northern Illinois University.

The game, set for 8 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium, takes on a dual significance. It is the annual shrine affair and will mark the Salukis attempt at setting a new Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference record of consecutive victories.

The Salukis 18-0 win over Central Michigan last Saturday gave Southern 11 consecutive conference wins dating back to the last half of the 1959 season. This record of 11 is jointly held by Central.

The Salukis in compiling a two win, one loss record in their first three games, have limited opponents to one touchdown and an average of only 161 yards totals offense per game.

In Northern, however, and especially in George Bork, Tom Beck and Rich Bader, the Salukis will be facing one of their toughest defensive jobs of the year.

In their first three games, this trio of Huskie manpower have carried the backbone of the Northern offense which has racked up an impressive total of 888 yards rushing and passing. Most of this yardage, however, has come in the air.

Bork has completed 25 of 40 passes for 274 yards. Beck, who last year was one of the nation's top small college passers, has completed 15 of 31 passes from his halfback position for 278 yards.

The target of most of these Huskie aerials has been Rich Bader, the 6-3, 190 pound left end. Bader has been on the receiving end of 16 passes good for 310 yards and 2 touchdowns.

In all, the Northern offense has netted 336 yards rushing and 552 passing.

The Huskies opened their season with a 49-0 win over Northwest Missouri. This was followed

by 7-2 and 28-13 losses to Wheaton and Northeast Missouri.

Tomorrow's game will be the IAC opener for Northern.

Last year the Salukis had to rally for two fourth quarter touchdowns to defeat Northern 21-20. In that game Beck completed 13 out of 26 passes for 189 yards. He also gained 68 yards rushing.

With only seconds remaining in the 1960 contest, Northern attempted a 35 yard field goal. The kick, attempted into a strong wind, fell short.

Intramural News

The last day of competition for the Hole-in-One golf tournament, sponsored by the Intramural Office, will be Sat. Oct. 7, at Thompson Point field from 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Each golfer will get 2 shots at 100, 150 and 185 yard markers. The player with the closest average of all shots will be declared the winner.

Irons will be furnished to those players who do not own their own equipment.

Miss Klaus Engaged

The engagement of Miss Lucy Ann Klaus, sophomore Sociology major was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Klaus, Carlinville, Ill. to Mr. Alan Goldfarb, sophomore Journalism major, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Here's How to See the Salukis

Students attending Saluki home games will be required to present an identification card and a certification of registration in order to be admitted.

The announcement was made this week by the Southern athletic department.

If a student does not as yet have an identification card, a paid-up fee statement must be presented at the stadium gate along with the identification card.



10,000th STUDENT—Steve Kelly, a 20-year-old freshman was the 10,000th student to enroll this fall at Southern's Carbondale campus. Kelly, left, is shown being greeted by SIU president Delyte W. Morris.

Physics Meeting Underway Today

An estimated 50 Illinois members of the American Association of Physics Teachers convened on campus today for their annual fall meeting.

The two-day affair will include research reports, presentation of teaching ideas and business sessions.

President Glenn Q. Lefler of Eastern Illinois University will head the evening program in the University Center at which David Hesse, Argonne Laboratory researcher, will describe means of dating geological formations with mass spectroscopy.

J. A. Esch of the SIU physics department faculty will describe his own studies in Gamma and Beta ray spectroscopy at a Saturday morning session conducted by Martin J. Arvin, also of Southern.

23 Attend First Aquaettes Swim

Twenty three curvaceous coeds attended the first tryout of the SIU Aquaettes.

The Aquaettes is a precision swimming group which performs throughout the year. Tryouts will be conducted at the University High School Pool Tuesday through Thursday at 6:00 p. m. with the final cut made on November 2.

Swimming instructor Virginia Young says the girls are selected on their swimming proficiency. She also announced any girl affiliated with the university is eligible to try out.

Judy Evans, president of the group, announced that the Aquaettes will open their season December 2. They will perform for the area High School Physical Education Day to be held at the University High School pool. In addition the Aquaettes will

C C Team Opens Managers Meeting At Lawrence

Southern's Cross Country team opens its 1961-62 season tomorrow afternoon against the universities of Missouri and Kansas at Lawrence.

Coch. Lew Hartzog's Salukis are expected to have one of the strongest teams in the history of the school. Last year Hartzog's harriers won the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics meet and the National AAU run. In all, Southern's cross country boys were undefeated during the 1961-62 season.

In opening against Kansas and Missouri, Southern will be facing two perennial powers of the Big Eight Conference.

"Both Kansas and Missouri are better conditioned than we are and Kansas is always a perennial power in the Big Eight," said Hartzog. "Nevertheless, our chances of a victory are fair," said the harrier mentor.

Joe Thomas, a 20-year-old sophomore from Uniontown, Pa., and Jim Dupree, a 25-year-old sophomore from Pompano Beach, Fla., figure to be right up there against the two Big Eight powers.

Thomas was a freshman sensation last year as he led SIU to a record breaking performance in the NAIA. Running the tough Omaha, Neb. course in 20:39, he cut 16 seconds off the previous record.

Dupree is running his first cross-country season this fall. Primarily a half miler, he is untested over the longer distances. An Olympic 800-meter alternate in 1960, Jim won the 880-yard run in the 1961 National AAU with a fine 1:48.5.

Other members of the SIU squad will be composed of Captain Lee King, a 21-year-old senior from Pleasant Plains, Mike Brazier, 21-year-old senior from Edwardsville, John Elmer, 23-year-old senior, Yonkers, N. Y., Alan Gelso, 21-year-old junior, West Frankfort, and Don Thowbridge, 20-year-old junior from Alton, Ill.

present their annual Spring festival show. The group also plans to attend the American Association of Women's Synchronized Swimming Convention in Kent, Ohio.

Tennis Matches

Members of Southern's freshman and varsity tennis team will stage exhibition matches at the new tennis courts Friday at 2 p. m.

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