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# The Egyptian, October 02, 1962

Egyptian Staff

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# Campus Elections Scheduled Oct. 17-18

**THE EGYPTIAN**  
*Southern Illinois University*  
 Vol. 44      Carbondale, Illinois      October 2, 1962      No. 4

## Gill Wilson Cancels His Talks Here

Gill Robb Wilson, publisher of Flying Magazine, has cancelled his appearances at Thursday's Freshman Convocation and the Aviation Banquet because of illness.

Wilson, creator of the Civil Air Patrol, is a strong proponent of U.S. airpower. During World War I he served with the French Escadrille unit 66 and was a supporter of Gen. Billy Mitchell.

Another speaker will be scheduled for the convocation at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., according to Sherwin Abrams, coordinator of convocations.

The Aviation Banquet has been cancelled, a spokesman for the Saluki Flying Club said.



**THE DO'S AND DON'T'S** -- After one week of class, study patterns already seem to be set by some students. The boy on the left shows the do's, the boy on the right, the don't's.

## Rubber Check Plan Bounced Around

The SIU Student Council is considering an alternate plan for handling abuses in student bank check procedures. If adopted, the plan will be recommended to the University Board of Trustees to replace the present system of levying fines, according to Bill Fenwick, president of the Student Council.

At the present time, there

is a \$2 fine for the first abuse and \$5 thereafter. The Student Council would favor revocation of privileges in an attempt to develop a sense of responsibility among the students in handling their financial affairs.

According to the proposed plan, a student found to have written a 'rubber check' would have his I.D. card collected and overprinted with "Check

Privileges Revoked," for a definite period of time. To redeem his bank check privilege, a student would petition the Office of Student Affairs and be given permission to have a new I.D. card made at his own expense.

This action is to come before the Council at a meeting Thursday, 7 p.m. in the University Center ballroom.

## Homecoming Queen, Six Other Offices To Be Filled

Ball elections for seven student offices will be held Oct. 17 and 18, according to Chuck Novak, temporary chairman of the Student Council election commission.

Petitions for the offices may be picked up starting today at the Student Government Office in the University Center.

To be elected are: Homecoming Queen, Homecoming attendants, Spring Festival chairman, Freshman class president, Freshman class vice president, Freshman secretary and treasurer, Mr. Freshman and Miss Freshman.

The petitions must have 50 signatures before they are returned. Deadline for returning petitions is 5 p.m. Oct. 10.

Campaign literature may not go up around campus until after the deadline for returning petitions. All posters or signs must be stamped by the Activities Office in the University Center before they can be posted.

In addition, certain areas are "off limits" for campaign posters. These include Thompson Woods, Windows other than in housing areas, Morris Library, and the University Center. These areas will serve as general bulletin boards for the elections and no one candidate will be mentioned.

### Make Pre-Registration Appointments Now

Appointments for pre-registration for the winter term will be made on Oct. 1, 2 and 3, according to a spokesman from the Advisement Center.

Personnel will be on hand in the Olympic Room of the University Center on those dates from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

All posters or signs attached to trees must be tied on. Nothing can be nailed or tacked to a tree.

All candidates will be responsible for removing campaign literature within two hours after the elections.

Novak said a schedule of polling places and detailed plans for conducting the elections will be announced later. Voting will be conducted from 8:45 to 5 p.m. each day, he said.

## ID Cards Your Pass To Center

Students requesting use of University Center facilities must present identification card and their activity card effective Saturday.

Activity cards are brown for students paying their fee and black for students optioning not to pay the activity fee. Both cards are acceptable according to Clarence G. Dougherty, University Center director.

Dougherty defined facilities as meaning, "checking out of billiard equipment, use of bowling center and check cashing privileges." The lounge area, book store and cafeteria will remain open to all.

According to the memo sent department heads, faculty and staff need only to present their staff identification card. Alumni and former students may use facilities by establishing they attended SIU.



JOHN E. GRINNELL

## United Fund Drive Gets Underway SIU's Official Kickoff Is Oct. 17

Work of organizing the 1962 United Fund drive on the SIU campus was underway this week. John E. Grinnell, vice president of operations assisted by William J. Tudor, director of area services and chairman of the SIU Community Welfare Service Committee and his staff, will oversee the campus collections.

A total of \$44,167 must be raised in the Carbondale community this year to meet the budget. This amount repre-

sents requests from 24 local, state and national agencies. Robert W. Davis, retired newspaper publisher and general in the Illinois Nation Guard, heads the 1962 campaign. Robert Carlock of the SIU Community Development staff will serve as campaign director.

Representatives in each school and department in the University will be invited to a kick-off coffee Oct. 17 and be given packets and pledge cards.

The check-o-gram will be stressed in the collection drive this year, according to Mrs. Joseph F. Zalenski, administrative assistant to Tudor. With this method, the contributor may sign monthly donation checks in any amount for as many months as he likes. These post-dated checks are taken to the bank and cashed by a United Fund official on the 10th of specified months during the ensuing 12 months.



WILLIAM J. TUDOR

## SIU Peace Union Meets Oct. 5

The SIU chapter of the Student Peace Union will organize at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 5 to plan the year's activities.

Believing that war can no longer be used as a means of settling international disputes, the national organization, through its local chapters, disseminated information on current government-

tal affairs such as the arms race.

One of the activities carried out last year was a 57-hour peace vigil. The local chapter sent four delegates to Washington where they talked to a Soviet press secretary. They also sent four delegates to the national convention held in Ohio last spring.

The meeting Oct. 5 will be held in one of the activities rooms. Interested students are invited to attend.

### Kaplan Book Reissued

H. M. Kaplan's text "The Rabbit in Experimental Physiology," has just appeared in its second edition. Kaplan is physiology chairman.

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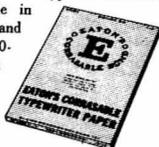
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**PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION** - President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris, right, welcome visiting professor in geography Mr. J. A. Partmore and Mrs. Partmore. This will be Partmore's first

year at SIU, as he replaces geography professor Dr. Frank Thomas. The Partmores' hajj from Liverpool, England.

## Southern Welcomes Airport Angels

A two-day course in small airport administration will be offered on campus Oct. 15-16. It will be the second annual gathering of airport officials, commissioners and board members under the sponsorship of SIU's Transportation Institute.

Among the topics to be considered are responsibilities of an airport authority,

safety considerations, a proposed small airport code and methods of financing.

Participants on the faculty include J. E. Wenzel, of the Illinois Department of Aeronautics; Norman C. Bird, chief engineer of that department; Hugh J. Dobbs, general attorney for Illinois Public Airports Association; Richard L. Cunningham, director, Aeronautics Commission of Indiana; Eugene C. Utz, director of aviation safety and public relations for the National Aviation Insurance Group, St. Louis; Richard W. Groux, editor of Skyway; Charles G. Seibert of SIU's Air Institute; R. P. Selfridge, manager, Greater Rockford Airport; Dr. Croom Beatty III,

president of Illinois Airport Operation Association; Joseph K. McLaughlin of the Federal Aviation Agency, Kansas City; William J. Schulte, general aviation advisor, Federal Aviation Agency, Washington; and Dr. Leslie Thomason, director, market research, Cessna Aircraft Co., Wichita.

### 5 Meetings On Tab For This Week

Three Women's Recreation Association clubs have scheduled meetings this week.

The Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Women's gymnasium while the Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110, Old Main.

The Archery Club will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday on the Park Street Field.

The Modern Dance Club will meet again Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Women's gymnasium.

The Agriculture Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 200 of the Agriculture Building to complete plans for the Harvest Ball this weekend.

The Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in Room E of the University Center.

The meeting will be open to all students and faculty members in the School of Business. Coffee will be served.

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### THE EGYPTIAN

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# 'Harvest Ball' Preludes Fall Social Season

The Agriculture Council's "Harvest Ball" Saturday will touch off the 1962-63 social season for all-campus activities.

The dance will be in the Agriculture Building auditorium from 8 to 12 p.m. Music will be by the "Changers" and refreshments will be served.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the Agriculture clubs or in the main lobby of the Agriculture Building Oct. 1-5.

This dance will be a prelude to the highlight of the fall term -- Homecoming festivities.



"Festival of the Arts," featuring a look at music, literature and art will begin its fall season over WSIU-TV on Friday, Oct. 5.

The weekly 8:30 p.m. series will include "Antigone," "Hamlet," "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Doll House," "Woman of No Importance," and "The Alchemist."

The Association of Childhood Educators, a student organization, will hold the first meeting of the fall term Oct. 4 in the Kindergarten of University School. A tea and program are planned.

The purpose of the ACE is to get to know children, according to the president, Norma Coursey.



The Geology Club will nominate officers for the coming school year at its meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 184 of the Agriculture Building. Refreshments will be served.

The Agriculture Economics Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

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Students are invited to the Women's Recreation Association "Get Acquainted" party next Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the SIU gymnasium.

The WRA sponsors a sports program which includes field hockey, badminton, fencing, archery, modern dance and swimming. All sports are co-educational.



Jackson County Judge Peyton H. Kunce will speak at the first fall meeting of the Young Republican club in the Morris Library Auditorium Oct. 4 at 8:30.

Don Kornely, club president, said an informal discussion would follow the address and that coffee would be served in the Library lounge.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, national marketing fraternity, will elect officers at its first meeting of the school year at 9 p.m. today. The meeting will be in Room A of the University Center.

## Freshie Songstress Swings Out At Talent Show

Freshman Linda Laswell was one of the entertainers who performed at last Friday's Freshman Talent Show. Linda did a pantomime to the record, "You Can't Get A Man With A Gun." Fifteen acts participated in the show.

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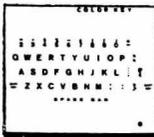
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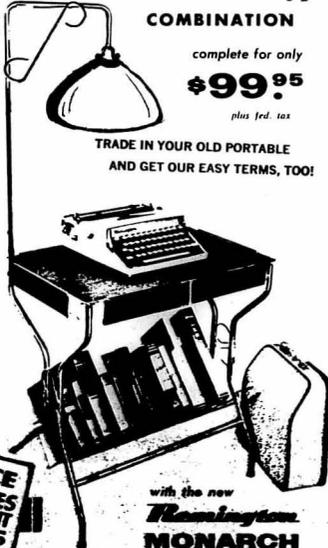
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## Good Response To Bus Service

The bus service carrying students from Murphysboro to the SIU campus is not yet paying for itself but the response has been good, according to Mrs. Anita Kuo, SIU off-campus housing director.

Mrs. Kuo said, although few in number, students are still registering so it is too early to try to make a comprehensive check of the situation.

Bill Fenwick, SIU student government president said the 20 cent fare added up to \$16.50 on the first full day of classes last week. It costs \$35 a day to operate the bus, Fenwick said. SIU and the Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce are

taking up the slack from funds pledged for the purpose.

Mrs. Kuo said the in-Carbondale and Thompson Point bus runs did not start paying for themselves for some time after they were started. "It takes a while for a new service to catch on," she said.

Plans for the Murphysboro bus service include a survey to find out how many students are living in the area, a check to see if the times the buses make pick-ups suit the students and whether by selling cards and courtesy tickets to the merchants, the fare each way can be reduced to 15 cents.



DICK CHILDERS

## Student Council Birds Build A Better Nest

The SIU Student Government has been undergoing some changes in structure following adoption of the first specific by-laws and set of rules of procedure in the history of the organization.

Heretofore, the group has been operating as a committee of the whole.

The revised organization is necessitated by the enlargement of the student body and the complexity of the problems brought before the council, according to Dick Childers, chairman of the constitution and by-laws committee.

In the official action of the Council last Thursday, a plan to establish eight commissions to parallel the five-man legislative committees was adopted.

Heading these commissions are commissioners which are now being appointed by the president, Bill Fenwick. The names of several have been released. They include:

Student Rights Commissioner, Sam Silas; University Foundation Advisory Board, John Huck and Trudy Kulessa; Parking Committee, Bob Gray; Council of Intercollegiate Athletics, Dick Moore; General Curriculum Study, John Reznick; President of the Social Senate, Pat Conway; International Affairs Commissioner, Emil Peterson; Academic Affairs Commissioner, Fran Fitch, and Judicial Board Chairman, Lynda Herndon.

Two of the Commissions involve new interests of the Council. These will be called Campus-Community Commission and Campus Development and Services Commission. No appointments of commissioners to head these bodies have yet been made.

Some of the Commissions are closely associated with University functioning and appointments of commissioners must be approved by President Morris.

## More Fellowships Available To Grads

Male SIU seniors and recent graduates may obtain information about Danforth graduate fellowships from David Kenney, assistant dean of the Graduate School.

Danforth Foundation of St. Louis offers fellowships to students preparing for careers of teaching, counseling or administrative work at the college level, who have not already started graduate work.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded this year to candidates nominated by accredited colleges and universities.

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## Four Psychology Appointments

David Ehrenfreund, psychology department chairman, heads the list of four recent faculty appointments to that department.

The three-degree graduate of the State University of Iowa was psychology chairman at Adelphi for the past six years. Prior to that he taught at the University of Washington and Washington State University.

Ehrenfreund is a specialist in learning theory and motivation and has had numerous articles published. He is currently working on a five year research project in motivation under sponsorship of the U. S. Public Health Service.

J. Stanley Gray of the University of Georgia will serve as visiting professor. Gray, who received his Ph. D. at Ohio State University, has taught at the Universities of

Minnesota, Oregon, and Texas and Pittsburgh University.

James Mitchell, assistant professor in Ohio State University's Laboratory of Comparative and Physiological Research, was hired from a recent \$150,000 National Institute of Mental Health grant to SIU for expanding laboratory facilities and experimental programs.

Loren Chapman will come from the University of Kentucky as an associate professor. Chapman has been a consultant to the National Institute of Mental Health and the U. S. Public Health Service hospital in Lexington, Ky.

### Pick Up Obelisks

Students who purchased 1962 Obelisks but have not picked them up, should do so within the next 10 days, Obelisk Editor Linda Goss says.

Yearbooks are available at the old student union. Remaining books will be offered to students on the waiting list at a later date, according to Miss Goss

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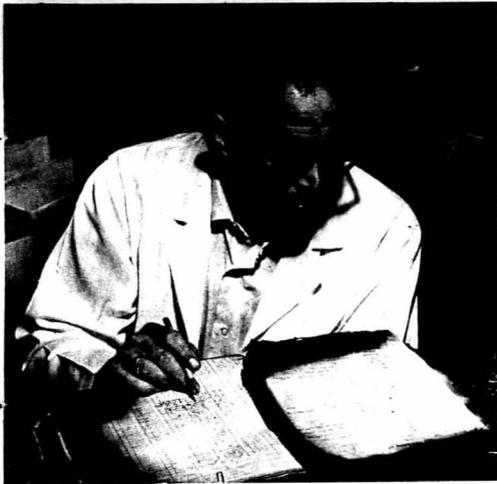
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**CHARRED RECORDS** - George Cass, SIU physiologist, scans charred record books as he salvages data for a cancer research project which was destroyed when his laboratory burned in August. More than 2,000 experimental animals and \$10,000 in equipment was destroyed or damaged.

### Southern Players Seek Casts For Two Plays This Week

The Southern Players will hold tryouts for two productions today and tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, University School. The plays, "The Day the Sky Went to School," the 19-62-63 mental health play, and "The Strolling Players," a childrens play, are being cast. The mental health play is made possible through a grant from the State of Illinois, which provides funds for 24 performances within a 100 mile radius of Carbondale. The other play, "The Strolling Players," a Southern Players Production sponsored by the American Association of University Women, will be presented for the first time

in the SIU Playhouse from November 12-16. The play brings children audiences back to the days of the Renaissance when colorful troupes of comic actors toured the European countryside performing short comedies for the townspeople. The play, written by Darwin Payne and Christian Moe, is directed to children audiences from kindergarten through Junior high school.

#### Home Ec Grad Club

The Home Economics Graduate Club will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in Room 107 of the Home Economics Building. All graduate students are invited to attend.

## Three Given Deferred Suspensions

Three SIU students fined for illegal purchase of alcoholic beverages at John's Cafe last week have been given deferred suspensions if certain conditions are met during the fall quarter, according to Joseph P. Zaleski, assistant dean of students. Donald Grant, 19, a sophomore from Springfield, and Leo Skelley, 18, a sophomore from Waukegan, received deferred suspensions from the University on a condition that they make a 3.5 grade average for the fall quarter. Garvis Taylor, 18, a freshman from

Waukegan, is required to have a 3.0 average this fall. Zaleski said if the students fail to make the required grades this fall, they will be suspended from the University for the winter quarter. Gerald Anderson, 19, a sophomore from Olney, was suspended from the University for the fall quarter after he was charged with attempting to illegally purchase alcoholic beverages at the ABC Liquor Store last week. Zaleski said all four students have been assigned a special work project on the problem of underage drinking. A meeting was held last week with the Carbondale police commissioner, police chief, Mayor D. Blaney Miller, SIU security officers and tavern owners, Zaleski said, All

agreed they would cooperate in enforcing the law against minors purchasing liquor. Campus police and Carbondale officers are making routine checks of establishments which sell liquor to make sure that the law is being enforced. Most students arrested say that the law against minors purchasing liquor is never enforced in their home communities, Zaleski said, but we are attempting to make it clear that it will be enforced here.

### Plan Transportation For Jewish Students

Yom Kippur will be observed next Monday and Jewish students will be provided transportation to the services on Sunday night and Monday. Eugene Schonfelt, Jewish faculty advisor, announced that services are scheduled Sunday at 7 p.m. and Monday at 9 a.m. at the Beth Jacob Temple in Carbondale. Students attending services will be picked up in front of the Student Union 15 minutes before each of the service times.

### 300 Checks Await June, July Workers

Some 300 pay checks dating back to June and July are being held for student workers in the Personnel Office, 209 W. Harwood. Ralph Chase of the Personnel Office said that the checks are for work students did before they left campus for the summer. He urged students who didn't pick up their last pay check before leaving campus for the summer to do so as soon as possible.

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# Murphysboro Bus

With Southern still in the acceleration stage, it is vitally important that new sources of housing constantly be found and then used to their fullest extent.

The recently organized bus service between Carbondale and Murphysboro is a big step toward more housing.

The trouble underlying student lodging is growth; not enough in housing, too much in students. Less than half of the SIU student body are quartered by the university, and good, off-campus units in Carbondale are scarce.

Last year about 150 students lived in Murphysboro. The Housing Office believes that 500 students could live there without additional building. Murphysboro has not been exploited yet, because there has never been a link between the two cities. The bus service can provide this link. It will open up a new living area by providing transportation to that area.

Students in Murphysboro can get stickers, but cars have not been the answer. The ratio of cars to students is low and causes inconveniences for those who must wait for their ride home. The shortage of parking spaces on and around the campus is an additional problem. But the bus service was not instituted with the intention of prohibiting cars. Car stickers will still be available with one change, effective for the entire campus; unclassified students are not eligible.

Carl Reynolds, operator of the Carbondale route, will have one bus making five round-trips Monday through Friday, with additional runs on Saturday and Sunday to facilitate shopping. The bus will average 600 miles per week. Students will pay 20 cents per ride. It will make eight scheduled stops in Murphysboro, one on old highway 13 and three in Carbondale.

The Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce and the SIU Student Government have arranged the service and have jointly under-written the program. Bill Fenwick, student body president, said Reynolds has agreed to continue the service even if funds run out.

The bus to Murphysboro represents a breakthrough toward easing the housing problem by joining Carbondale and Murphysboro, and it may eliminate the parking troubles for a great many students.

Erik Stotttrup

## Loss Of Check Privileges

A proposal was introduced at Thursday night's meeting of the Student Council which would mean the loss of check-cashing privileges to students who make it a habit of passing bad checks through the Bursar's office.

The council voted unanimously to table the measure until this week's meeting.

The experience of last year concerning bad checks indicates that there is a problem. The Bursar's office handled 844 bad checks from September 1, 1961 to June 30, 1962, involving \$21,303.97. Under the present system, a student is fined two dollars for the first bad check and five dollars for each succeeding one. Insufficient funds, closed accounts and no accounts brought the majority of returned checks and were usually the only causes bringing fines. Most of the bad checks received were for payments such as tuition or rent.

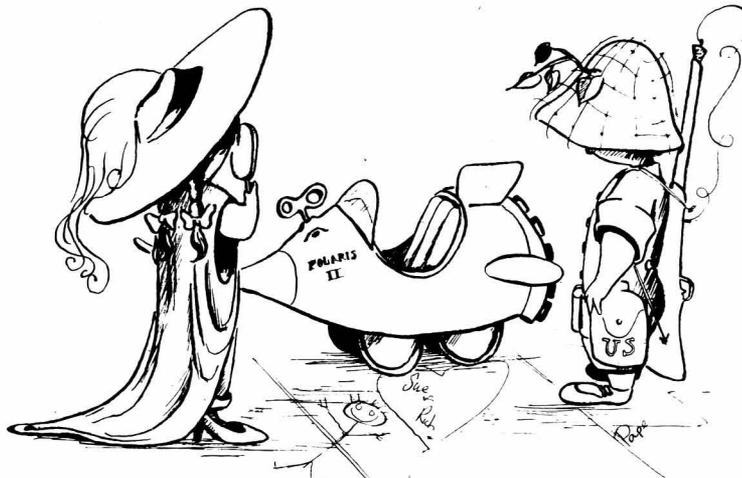
It would seem that the incidence of bad checks—coming from university students—was a little high. A very large percentage are just careless mistakes, but careless or not it still means the loss of time and money in processing and returning the checks. And careless or not, there still must be something there to counteract the trend, to help stop the issuing of bad checks.

The present system is merely a penalty with little instructive value, because in most cases the fine comes out of the parent's pocket. The system proposed in council may improve on this, but will have to be used to be of any value. It would replace the two and five dollar fines and instead cost the student the regular 75-cent bad-check processing fee. But if the student continues making mistakes, his student I. D. will be stamped "check privileges revoked" for a given period of time. This could make it very difficult to cash checks, since on campus or downtown the I. D. must be shown.

The paying of bills with checks and the cashing of checks is a privilege. The student should learn to appreciate that privilege, and the best way to do that is to lose it.

The council's proposal, if passed, would go to the Board of Trustees so that the old system may be revoked. To go into effect, the Office of Student Affairs must then act on it. It is hoped that the measure is approved so the students who come here to learn from books may also learn the simple procedure of writing checks.

E.S.



"Gee, Agneth, I'd like to take you for a ride but this car takes two keys and Dean Zaleski has the other one!"

## Offices Move In SIU's Big Chess Game

Two dozen shifts and space reassignments have been made among University service agencies, academic offices and laboratories since the beginning of summer.

New tenants of rebuilt Anthony Hall will begin moving into permanent quarters there this month.

Completion of Anthony Hall, removal of temporary buildings to make way for new roads and increased demand for more office and classroom space have set off the moves, according to Rino Bianchi, SIU administrative assistant in charge of space utilization.

Anthony Hall, a former dormitory, has been undergoing a facelift since it was declared unsafe three years ago. It will serve as a central office building.

Information Service, Area Services administration offices and the SIU Placement Service are packing up to make the move within the month. Community Development and Extension Division will move in next. The History department will be the first to arrive, occupying two office rooms.

Among major changes listed by Bianchi are:

**AREA SERVICES**--Administrative offices move to the first floor of Anthony Hall.

**ART**--Three former residences have been turned over for studios and additional office space. They are 201 E. Park, 206 E. Park, and on West Chautauqua, southeast of the Museum annex.

**BOTANY**--Assigned Chautauqua barracks H-27 for General Studies laboratories.

**CHEMISTRY**--Takes over first floor of house at 309 Harwood, formerly Area Services, for research and office space; given Chautauqua barracks H-19 for General Studies laboratories.

**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT**--Will move to ground floor of Anthony Hall from house at Forest and Whitney.

**EXPERIMENTAL FRESHMAN YEAR**--Is moving into office, class and study space on second and third floors of the University Center.

**EXTENSION DIVISION**--Will move from Harwood Ave. barracks to first floor of Anthony Hall.

**FOOD AND NUTRITION**--Associate Professor Frank Konishi has moved research and animal laboratories to former apartment house at 805 S. Marion.

**FOREIGN LANGUAGES**--Has taken over renovated office and laboratory space on entire ground (basement) floor of Wheeler Hall.

**GEOGRAPHY**--Four faculty offices have moved from Agriculture Building to houses at 1009 and 1007 S. Elizabeth, but department chairman remains in the Agriculture Building. Vacated offices are being reconverted to classrooms.

**HISTORY**--Will move some offices to third floor of Anthony Hall.

**INFORMATION SERVICE**--Moves to Anthony Hall, second floor.

**JOURNALISM**--Has taken additional office space at 606 W. Grand.

**PHILOSOPHY**--Offices expanded to include room 211, Home Economics.

**PHYSICS**--Offices expanded to include first floor of 309 Harwood.

**PHYSIOLOGY**--Jay Bender's applied physiology laboratory moves within a month from West Mill to Chautauqua barracks H-32; Endocrine research laboratory of George Gass has moved from burned-out building to house next door at 208 E. Park.

**PLACEMENT SERVICE**--Moves to Anthony Hall, second floor.

**SPEECH**--Office space in present speech barracks expanded to include converted classroom. Affected classes rescheduled to Agriculture Building.

**TECHNOLOGY**--Office of the Dean of the School of Technology has been established at 1000 S. Forest, a former residence.

**ZOOLOGY**--Research space for faculty member John Downey has been located in a former residence at 901 S. Forest.

### Pay Checks Ready

Civil service and faculty checks are in today and can be picked up anytime at the Personnel Office, according to officials at the office.

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Final Score 43-6:

# Salukis Avert Indian Massacre

"The Chippewa Indians didn't do any uprising against us," Charles O'Neill, SIU's football captain, said Monday after returning from Southern's surprisingly easy 43-6 victory over Central Michigan Chippewas.

"We were up for the game," O'Neill continued, "the boys really wanted to win if after two close defeats and nothing was going to interfere."

"The win was long overdue but when it finally came we left little doubt about who won," O'Neill said.

After the initial period Coach Carmen Piccone's Salukis possessed a 21-0 lead and there was little doubt that Southern was headed for its first victory in three outings.

Southern's 43 points scored against Central Michigan represents the most points scored by a Saluki team since 1959 when Southern handed the Chippewas a resounding 59-20 defeat in McAndrew Stadium.

With a 1-2 record to show for the first three games on the road, Piccone's team now faces an open date Saturday before opening a three game home stand Oct. 13 against Hillsdale (Mich.).

"The rest will do us more good than harm," O'Neill said in reference to Southern's open date this weekend before tackling an unheralded Hillsdale squad.

"We're a little tired from all the traveling for the past weeks," O'Neill added, "but the victory helped overcome any tiredness the boys might have had."

Southern's offense was in high gear Saturday as the Salukis amassed 322 yards rushing and 122 through the air.

Junior halfback Carl Kimbrel was the leading ground gainer for the Salukis

with 110 yards in 13 carries. His only touchdown came on a 50-yard jaunt. He also ran for two extra points.

Kimbrel's running-mate at halfback Charles Lerch, a three year letterman, scored two touchdowns and also ran for two extra points.

"It appeared that our offense was finally beginning to move, as well as they're capable," O'Neill said, "In fact, the whole team did a terrific job and the win was a team effort."



CHARLES O'NEILL

O'Neill pointed out the superb defensive play of Southern's line in the second quarter.

# Texas Foes Praise Salukis

Jerry Polinard, sports information director for Texas A & I College, wrote Fred Huff the SIU sports information director the following letter after A & I's 14-10 win over the Salukis Sept. 15.

"Just thought I'd drop you a line telling you how much we enjoyed SIU's visit," Ashworth says, "All of the boys have commented on how cleanly the Salukis played, and the feeling among the

fans certainly mirrors that of the team."

"I hope you enjoyed your stay and maybe next time you and the team can spend a little more time in Texas," continued Ashworth, "Best of luck against Drake."

The letter was written Sept. 19, 1962.

It is hoped that in the future some future opponents of Southern will reflect the same opinion that Texas A & I has voiced.

# Intramurals Get Under Way With Bowling, Golf Tourney

A hole-in-one golf tournament and bowling opens the 1962 men's intramural activity Monday.

Anyone interested in participating can sign up now in the intramural office. Play starts Monday.

Bowling also begins Monday but gets underway a little later. Play begins at 6 and then another league rolls games at 9 p.m.

Leagues are now being formed for fall quarter. There is a \$5.25 entry fee per team. Roster blanks can be obtained at the University Center bowling lanes or at the Intramural office.

On Monday through Thursday play will begin at 6 p.m. with the other league rolling games at 9. On Saturday's play begins at 1:30 p.m.

Flag football play begins Oct. 9 with leagues competing for the championship. Fraternity, Men's Resident Halls

and off-campus housing have their own leagues to participate with the winner of each meeting to decide the championship.

Rosters are due Monday with a \$2.00 entry fee.

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Community Life Group

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Thursday, October 4 --- 9p.m.

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Concerning The Outdoors:

# Something Fishy Going On In Lakes

By Larry Mayer

Every year the same questions are asked by newcomers to SIU.

Are there any fish in Lake-on-the-Campus? What kind? Where else is there to fish around here? How do they catch'em? Where can you get minnows? What lures work best?

Is there any good hunting around here? What firearms do you hunt with? Can you hunt ducks at Campus Lake? Where's the best places to goose hunt around here?

The list of questions could ramble on endlessly, as one question casually leads to another.

The long-standing student transportation problem at Southern is a big factor in regard to fishing and hunting in Southern Illinois. When I speak of such places as the Crab Orchard Public Hunting Grounds and Devil's Kitchen Lake, of course I'll realize that many students will seldom, if ever, be able to go there because of the lack of transportation.

In regard to fishing, the most accessible spot for the majority of anglers at SIU is Lake-on-the-Campus. Fish population surveys, conducted under the supervision of Dr.

William Lewis, chairman of the SIU fisheries department, have shown that the lake contains a large population of catchable-size bass and green sunfish.

A number of bluegill and a few crappie were taken this spring and summer. Both species seem to be showing a population rise. The lake contains a lot of 10 to 12 inch bass, but several 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 lb. bass have been caught since the lake opened in the fall of 1959. A few 3 lb. largemouths and a couple of 4 1/2's have been landed.

The Carbondale City Reservoir, about 3 miles southwest of town, is a very old lake which still continues to yield some lunker bass. Boats may be rented at this lake, but motors are prohibited.

Crab Orchard Lake, east of Carbondale, yields hundreds of crappie each year, but because of its size and lake floor, is perhaps the most difficult lake for bass fishing in Little Egypt. However, the place is a challenge, as it contains numerous big bass.

Bass fishing at Little Grassy Lake, about 12 miles southeast of Carbondale, has been dismal this summer, but good numbers of crappies have been caught periodically since spring. This lake is a hot spot in early spring and sometimes in late fall.

Devil's Kitchen Lake, so named because the area was once the hub of making home brew during Prohibition, was opened to fishing January 1. Large numbers of big bluegill were taken in April and several bass have been caught there.

Boats and motors may be rented at the above three lakes.

Lake Murphysboro, west of Murphysboro, produced large strings of panfish and some bass during early spring, but bass fishing was poor there this summer.



FISHERMAN'S LUCK -- Larry Mayer (left) and Tom Misiano check the length of a 2 pound, 2 ounce crappie Mayer caught this spring at the Carbondale City Reservoir.

## Part-time Jobs Available On Off Campus

The Student Work Office now has employment available for students interested in working part-time while attending school, according to Charles J. Carlsen, assistant supervisor of the Work Office.

Jobs are available both on campus and off-campus. Carlsen said many types of work are available, including service jobs in cafeteria and janitorial positions; clerical jobs in shorthand, typing and filing; babysitting and housecleaning jobs off-campus; stock boys who have had previous experience; and a pre-medicine student to do physical therapist work in an area hospital.

Students must come to the Student Work Office for clearance and referral to those jobs in which they are interested, Carlsen said.

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