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Egyptian Staff

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3,000 New Students Converge On Southern

Col. Mac Heads Unique School In Transportation

The new Transportation Institute at SIU, created June 15 by the Board of Trustees, will be one of only four such programs in the United States...

Follow That Tractor!

Some enterprising students literally "plowed" their way from the University Center to Lantz Hall...

Talent Show Tonight

The accent will be on talent tonight at the annual Freshman Talent Show, held from 8 to 10 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium.



NEED A RED CAP? A typical sight on Southern's campus at the start of New Student Week...

Valli, Henderson, Kirby Stone 4 To Entertain At Homecoming

By Ron Jacober, Managing Editor. Beauty, talent and a carnival air will turn Southern into a scene of "Continental Cars" Oct. 22 as Homecoming 1960 converges on Salukiland.

Largest Class In History Settles Down To Classes

By Roger Maserang, News Editor. An unofficial 3,000 new students poured onto Southern's campus this week, largest class in the University's history.

Violators Subject To Expulsion

University Given "Off-Limits" Power By Board Of Trustees

University officials have been authorized by the Board of Trustees to place taverns off limits to students when conditions warrant such action...

SIU May Dismiss Minors For Drinking

University officials said today that any minor found drinking in Carbondale bars will be subject to dismissal from Southern.

Bus System In Operation

A long-awaited transportation service is now available to Southern students. The new student bus service has been chartered by the Student Council and the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

Student Hurt In Accident

Gail Miller, Carbondale junior and president of the Student Union Board, is recovering in Doctor's Hospital from a double fracture of the pelvic bone suffered in an automobile accident Sept. 3.

Student Hurt In Accident

Gail Miller, Carbondale junior and president of the Student Union Board, is recovering in Doctor's Hospital from a double fracture of the pelvic bone...

Dougherty Gets Center Post

The Board of Trustees last Saturday appointed Clarence G. Dougherty as director of the new \$4.8 million University Center, slated for completion in July.

Summer Graduate Dies Two Days After Commencement

Gloria Credi, 21, of Kincaid was a life-long dream come true the night of Aug. 13. She graduated from Southern.

Leaders Help Green Frosh

Heading this year's New Student Week steering committee, comprised of 23 members, were two seniors. Sussie Miller, Taylorville and Warren McMillen, Deatur, co-chairmen, directed operations throughout the week...

Welcome Frosh In McAndrew Stadium

A butterfly that seemed to know where it was going flittered along the cinder track in McAndrew Stadium Tuesday afternoon, as President Delyte W. Morris welcomed the largest freshman class in Southern's history.

FAITH FORUM FEATURES FILM

The Wesley Foundation will feature a film on "Church at the Campus" Thursday at 8 p.m. The "Forum of Faith" meetings are held each week at the foundation.

Biggest Cast Ever

Dean of Men I. Clark Davis told the group it was the "biggest cast we've ever had." The "new blood and vigor combined with what already exists should contribute to sound scholarship."

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Gloria Credi

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

Egyptian Editorial Page

I believe that suppression of the news, for any consideration other than the welfare of society, is indefensible.

I believe that no one should write as a journalist what he would not say as a gentleman; that bribery by one's own pocketbook is as much to be avoided as bribery by the pocketbook of another; that individual responsibility may not be escaped by pleading another's instructions or another's cowardice.

Gus Bode Says

Gus sez the guy who established the car has can go garage with peanut butter as far as he is concerned.

Gus sez the most embarrassing moment in life is to look through a keyhole and see another eye.

Gus sez he bought a coke in the Union this week and he had to show eight ID cards.

Gus sez he stood still for a minute last week and was planted by the Physical Plant.

Gus sez he spent his summer vacation driving a car — just for old time's sake.

Gus sez the only way a Southern co-ed is assured of not being named some kind of queen is to stay inside.



Thought for the day: All human wisdom is summed up in two words: Wait and Hope.

It happened. It took three months to convince me, but after everybody told me how lousy the former title of this so-called column — "The Peeping Tom" — was, it has been changed.

At any rate, we're back with you again; ready for just about anything that comes along. And if the first week has been an indication of what's in store for the rest of the year, things are gonna be nothing less than jumping.

Barbara Downen, 1959-60 Egyptian Editor, has accepted a position with the Springfield Journal. Bobbie, who was graduated in August, is in charge of several women's pages and a Sunday home and family section.

And there has to be at least one freshman funny included in today's issue.

A pert young lady was talking about the different parts of campus and Carbondale. The guy asked her if she had been to "The Gardens," a restaurant near Crab Orchard Lake.

This was too much for the confused one. She gazed sadly at the guy for a minute, then said quietly, "I didn't know Southern had gardens."

I. Clark Davis, dean of men, was caught a bit red-faced and somewhat speechless at Wheel's Night.

Some students and the dean were discussing ways of falsifying identification cards. One person mentioned a way in which a driver's license is fixed so the birthdate can be determined other than the age. The students pulled out their billfolds and checked their driver's license, and sure enough, the story was true.

The dean, being a good sport, decided to check his license... but he had forgotten his billfold. And he had driven.

The "winningest" coach in SIU tennis history is Charles D. Tenney, now SIU vice-president for instruction, with a 51-63 record compiled from 1936 to 1943.

College — A Way Of Life

Foot-weary and somewhat bedraggled freshmen have had a day of classes, upperclassmen have returned and collegiate life is back in full swing again.

There is nothing quite so desolate as a college campus without students. It's comparable to a city without people. But the zippy autumn weather, the opening of the football season and classes have transformed the silence into one of the most famous of all American traditions—college.

years of life. The freshness of fall, the dearthness of winter and the revitalization of spring seem a part of the college picture.

Freshmen are now students, and the week of frivolity has ended. University officials say three of every four freshmen will not graduate from Southern. But almost 4,000 students have started a stage of life which will be memorable — in one way or another.

Such is college.

WSIU — An Adult In Two Years

Southern's radio voice, WSIU, celebrated its second birthday Monday.

And the station has matured from an infant into an adult in two years.

The station — the most powerful station in Southern Illinois — was conceived after 10 years of planning. Programs were added, dropped, changed and revised until today WSIU offers a variety of programming which makes any listener happy.

Local talent, on the spot shows, football and basketball broadcasts — home and away — and a variety of music, news and educational programs has made WSIU one of Southern's most outstanding and valuable assets.

Student writers, broadcasters and engineers send Southern news to areas within an 80 mile radius with its 22,000 watts. Interviews of dignitaries and celebrities, sports stars and local personnel; live broadcasts of special events and the array of news, music and chatter has elevated the station into a truly fine institution.

Naturally, there are still some "bugs" to be ironed out; but as long as Southern continues its tradition of giving students responsibility, such will be the case.

The Radio-TV department is now awaiting funds to put into operation its television channel. There is no reason to believe that it will be less successful than its predecessor.

An Anatomy Of Numbers

Southern's enrollment has hit a record high. The simple result: more people. A result of this result brings up an old subject: overcrowding.

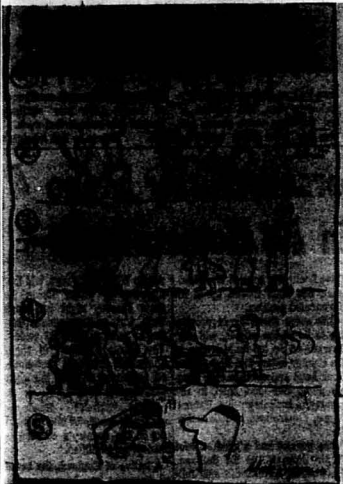
Skillfully weaving through, we find that overcrowding normally brings about something which is quite natural in the Union at 10 or at a football game. But it is not at home in Southern's library. The final result of the first result is noise.

Library officials are at a loss as to how to deal with the problem. Southern has one of the finest libraries in the nation; but

students who visit the library with the intention of studying frequently are forced to leave for more quiet pastures.

The solution is simple: students have the responsibility of keeping unnecessary noise to a minimum. Students who are near notemakers also have the responsibility of asking them to be more quiet.

A university cannot always use brute force in maintaining order. This is one cause. True, library officials should do their utmost to keep order. But it is the student's library, and the student's responsibility there lies.



Employment Hits Record

On-Campus student employment at Southern reached an all-time high for the summer session, according to Frank Adams, director of the Student Work Office at SIU.

There were about 1,420 students employed on - campus compared to 1,200 students at the same time last year, Adams said.

Summer enrollment at the main Carbondale campus was 4,129 so that approximately one out of every four students worked while attending SIU this summer.

The WGN star asked for information concerning Southern's Homecoming; it could publicize it over his well-known show.

Bill Moore, former station manager at WSIU and "voice of the Salukis" for the last two years, is now news director at WBEL, Beloit, Wis. Bill was graduated in June.

Southern Flashbacks

SEPT. 23, 1959: Sarah Vaughn, the Kan Winding Sextet, Ray McKinley's Glenn Miller orchestra and comedian Hennie Youngman signed Homecoming.

THE OFFICE OF Student Affairs announced that Jim James, Hennie Youngman, the Eddie Heywood Trio and the Tex Beneke Orchestra had signed for Homecoming.

The Salukis lost their first football game of the season 30-17 to Evansville College.

SEPT. 23, 1959: A record 3,000 freshmen were wined and dined during New Student Week.

Southern requested \$200 million for building needs in the next 10 years.

WSIU-FM (later re-named WSUI) was launched after 10 years of planning.

THE EGYPTIAN was published weekly during its school year excepting holidays and times when students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Edited at Carbondale Post Office under the Act of March 2, 1979.

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Editor: Joe and Ron Jacober
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Business Manager: Mike Sizoo
Sports Editor: Joe Gagar
Society Editor: Mickey Sparta
Circulation: Bob Hutton
Photographer: Joel Cole
Fiscal Officer: Charles C. Clavin

ADVERTISING SALES: Dan Stark, Ron Zimold, Marvin Cummings

STAFF REPORTERS: Tom McWhorter, Ken Wilson, Anita Laska, Sandra Mitchell, Bob Mierhase, Kent Zimmerman (ast. photoographer), Tom Harris and Mike Sports Editor.



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New Student Dies In Shooting

Senior Kills SIU Freshman

The Hub lounge known as "The Rathole," police said, prior to the late afternoon shooting. Pistols in Car

The students went to Yandell's car and the conversation apparently turned to guns, police said. Yandell, the driver, said he had a pistol in the glove compartment.

Raymond Dillinger, Jackson County sheriff, said Davidson took the .32 caliber pistol from the glove compartment, handed it over his shoulder and pulled the trigger. He was sitting in the front seat.

The bullet struck Hunter, who was sitting in the back seat, near the heart, police said, severing a main artery.

A Carbondale pathologist said if the bullet had been three-eighths of an inch higher Hunter might have lived.

Davidson, free on \$7,500 bond, will face the January grand jury. Yandell Monday was fined \$150 and costs for carrying a loaded pistol in his car, and \$50 and costs for illegal purchase of alcoholic liquors. Davidson was fined \$50 and

costs for illegal purchase of alcoholic liquors.

County Judge Peyton Kuncze also placed Yandell on three months probation.

Barbaster Charged

Leon Vlasis, a bartender at the cocktail lounge, was charged with illegal sale of liquor to minors. A continuance was granted to Vlasis on Sept. 30. He is free on \$500 bond.

Yandell told police he had forgotten to take the pistol from his glove compartment after a hunting trip.

After the shot was fired, Jacobson said, Hunter, opened his shirt and he saw the blood. Jacobson ran from the scene, but later telephoned authorities.

Yandell drove the fatally wounded youth to Doctor's Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

A Jackson County coroner's jury Friday ruled Hunter died from a pistol shot fired by Davidson, and recommended that Davidson be held over for the grand jury.

Hunter was a freshman transfer student from Northeastern State College at Tahlequah, Okla. He had lived in Highland Park 15 years and was in Carbondale early for New Student Week. He was the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hunter.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the Highland Park Presbyterian Church with the Rev. William A. Young officiating and interment in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Long Attends England Conference

Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism, is spending September in England. Representing Southern and the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors, he is attending the fall get-together of the Editor's Guild at Wadhams College at Oxford University.

Dr. Long, the group's secretary, also is visiting a number of weekly British newspaper offices and will see editors in Scotland and Ireland in behalf of the group.

He is due to return to the campus next month.

Came With Son... Leaves With Ticket

"We brought John down with us and we're leaving with this," said the distraught father of a Southern student killed last week in a shooting incident.

Dr. J. E. Hunter, father of John E. Hunter, gazed sadly at a lone train ticket at the Illinois Central station early this week, near the site of the slaying.

The parents were leaving Carbondale with the body of their son.

Dr. Hunter, of Highland Park, had purchased three tickets: one for himself, one for his wife and one for his son's body.

Hunter was fatally injured Sept. 15 when struck by a bullet from a .32 caliber pistol. Douglas Davidson, a 22-year-old senior and Salski patrolman, has been charged with involuntary manslaughter.

The mother of Davidson sobbed, "What can I do? What can I do?"

Joseph F. Zaleski, Assistant dean of men, walked over to the woman and said simply, "Love him."

485 Graduate In August

A record 485 summer graduates heard Dr. E. Claude Coleman give the commencement address Aug. 12 with emphasis on "adventures in education."

Dr. Coleman, a member of Southern's English department since 1926, is currently assigned to the President's Office to assist in long-range educational program planning.

Officials presenting degrees were President Delyte W. Morris, Vice President John E. Grinnell, Harold W. See, vice president at the Southwestern Illinois campus, Harold R. Fischer and George T. Wilkins, members of the Board of Trustees. Col. George H. Hise commissioned the Air Force Reserve officers.



LOAN FUND

Glenn Mallory of Champaign, right, president of the Illinois chapter of the Professional Bookmen of America, presents check

establishing a \$500 student loan fund at SIU to Kenneth Miller, director of the SIU Foundation. The fund was set up by the chapter in memory of its deceased

members, and is the first of several the group plans to establish at other Illinois colleges and universities. (Information Service photo)

Alumni Assn. Continues Friendship

Continuation of college friendships and defense of principles are the main goals of the Alumni Association, Robert Odanell, director, said today.

For graduates and students who have completed more than one quarter at Southern, the Association has 39 branches in the United States including one in Hawaii, Odanell said.

Its benefits include a student loan program and a yearly "Great Teacher" award of \$1,000, first presented to Dr. Douglas E. Lawson, professor of educational administration and supervision.

The Alumni Association arranges for a meeting of each class five years after graduation, publishes a bi-monthly magazine containing information about outstanding graduates, and keeps members informed about coming-campus events.

Membership in the local group numbers more than 21,000.

Cameron Made Asst. Dean

Dr. Anne Margaret Cameron of Paxton has been appointed professor and assistant dean and will teach half-time in the department of Home Economics Education. Dr. Eileen Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics, has announced.

Dr. Cameron also will serve part-time as assistant dean of the school.

She comes to Southern from Ohio State University where she obtained her doctor of philosophy degree in 1954 and where she has served as associate professor of home economics education since 1952.

Dr. Cameron taught at high schools in Indiana, Colorado and Illinois from 1927 to 1950, when she joined the staff of Illinois State Normal University as instructor in homemaking education. From 1954 to 1958 she served as

In 1959 the number of fire deaths totaled 11,300 compared with 11,500 in 1958.

Drink Your Lunch!

A study by the University Health Service indicates a new liquid 400-calorie diet developed by a commercial firm may have medical use, Dr. Richard Lee, director, has announced.

More than 90 per cent of the 31 students who voluntarily went on the liquid diet for a week came through with flying colors, Dr. Lee reported.

The experiment was made to learn if the commercial substitute could replace a person's normal diet. Twelve ounces of the liquid, providing 400 calories, was substituted for the normal 2,400 calories required by students.

"Some students seemed to enjoy it," Dr. Lee added, "and some asked for a longer period of time. One took it three weeks."

The test indicated the new liquid diet might "have use as a convenience food under certain circumstances," Lee said.

Travelers on extended vacations who didn't want to stop to fix a meal might use it, he said. It might be used as a survival measure in bomb shelters, and for post-operative patients.

Dr. Lee said women fared better than men on the test.

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Kampus Klipper

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We here at Stroup's hope that you will come in and get acquainted with us. We hope to see you often during these coming four years.

Through the years SIU has grown and we have tried to grow with it. It is our business and pleasure to try to bring you the latest in fashion and fabrics at all times.

OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9

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200 South Black Ave.

See our sportswear and see smart up-to-the-minute fashions that look like a million—but cost much less than you'd expect to pay.

Here in our store you will find everything in college styled clothing to wear on a date, a dance, at a tea, or a business interview, or any other occasion.

So come in and get acquainted with Stroup's soon.



Joe Dill
Editor

Guiding the paper's policies on campus issues is the main function of the chief editor. The 25-year-old Carlin senior, a Navy veteran, spent the summer working for the Associated Press' Chicago bureau. The editorial page is his responsibility, plus coverage of some larger stories. Joe is a member of the Southern Spirit Council, Sigma Delta Chi, Journalism Executive Council and Journalism Students Association.



Ron Jacober
Managing Editor

Like past president of Southern's undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, is in charge of operational functions of the paper. The 22-year-old news and editorial major prepares the paper format and edits copy before it goes to the Southern Illinoisan for printing. Ron, a member of the WCIU staff, is native of Highland, is a senior and has just returned from a summer job with the Rockford Morning Star.



Roger Masorang
City Editor

The city editor is a junior from East Carondelet and has just returned from a summer job reporting for the Granite City Press-Record. The 24-year-old Army veteran is majoring in news and editorial writing. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. Roger is responsible for campus coverage and edits copy as it crosses his desk.



Mike Nixon
Business Manager

Mike is responsible for the business affairs of the Egyptian. He directs the three ad salesmen, keeps Egyptian accounts and makes business transactions. He is a 22-year-old senior from Carri, majoring in advertising. Mike was ad salesman a year before taking his present position. He is president of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity.



Joe Gagle
Sports Editor

Joe, a transfer student from Notre Dame, will be handling Southern's sports for the next year. A 22-year-old senior, he is the only insured member of the staff, and the father of a girl. The Danville native is an Army veteran and is majoring in news and editorial writing. Joe is treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi. In addition to his Egyptian duties, Joe is a member of the WSIU radio staff.



Mickey Sparks
Society Editor

A junior from Hartford, Mickey is responsible for all the social news on campus. She is a 20-year-old Steagall Hall resident majoring in news and editorial. Mickey, in addition to covering all Southern's social events, is saddled with the obstacle of keeping up with pinnings, engagements and marriages.



Joel Cole
Photographer

Joel, a Chicago native, has been one of the most oft-seen persons on campus this week, complete with an entourage of cameras. An 18-year-old sophomore, Joel takes pictures of campus activities, sports and visiting personalities. He worked as assistant photographer for the past year.



Charles C. Clayton
Fiscal Sponsor

Advisor of the paper—the guy who worries—is Charles C. Clayton, a veteran newsman of more than 30 years and a graduate of the University of Missouri. Clayton, professor of journalism, was city editor of the St. Louis Globe Democrat for several years and retired as assistant to the publisher.

MARKETING QUESTIONS AIRED AT MEETING

Questions on marketing and sale of Illinois farm products were aired when the Commission to Study Interstate Shipping and Sales of Agricultural Commodities met at SIU Sept. 2.

Emphasis was placed on milk and egg production. Producers expressed their views on the state's new egg law. Commission members were accompanied by representatives of the Illinois Department of Agriculture.

Alton, a city that someone said lives on the hills and works in the valley, was named for a son of Colonel Rufus Eaton. It can claim several "firsts," among them the first Illinois automobile, the first railway sleeping car and the first man in America to give his life for freedom of the press.

There are presently 220 temporary buildings in use by Southern for classes, housing and services. Of these, 178 are on the Carbondale campus alone.



Don Stork
Ad Salesman

Hailing from Walsh is 21-year-old Don Stork, a senior. Don is captain in Southern's AFROTC unit and commander of the Arnold Air Society. He is vice president of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, and is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity, the Advertising Club, the Journalism Students Assn., and the Newman Club. Don has been an ad salesman for the past year and began 1960-61 by selling more than 700 inches of ads.

In Arizona officials award a \$50 bounty for each wild mountain lion killed inside the state's boundaries.

New York state, which ranks first among the states in population, ranks 90th in area.



Ron Zelbold
Ad Salesman

Ron, a 21-year-old senior, is beginning his first quarter as an ad salesman. The native from Pekin worked last spring in classified advertising on the Egyptian. Ron, an advertising major, is a captain in the AFROTC unit. He is a member of the Advertising Club and Theta Xi fraternity.

Obelisk Sets Dates For 1961 Pictures

Individual photos for this year's Obelisk, annual campus yearbook, will be taken at two downtown studios Sept. 26 to Oct. 15, it was announced today by Editor Ron Rathberger.

Seniors may report to Neunlist Studio 213 West Main St., and Juniors to Nauman Studio, 703 South Illinois Ave. from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. weekdays or between 9 a. m. and noon on Saturday. Neunlist Studio will remain open until 5:30 p. m. weekdays.

No appointment is necessary but \$2.50 will be charged each student for the photo, Rathberger said.

In addition organized groups of all types—living areas, clubs, sororities, fraternities and other organizations—will have group photos taken in the Agricultural Building arena Oct. 17. The editor said letters were sent this week to eli-



Raymus Cummins
Ad Salesman

Raymus is one of the newest additions to the staff. He began work with the Egyptian this week by selling well over 500 inches of advertising. Raymus, a 20-year-old senior, hails from Metropolis. He is a captain in the AFROTC unit and is majoring in advertising. Ray is a member of Southern's Advertising Club.

gible groups so that appointments may be set up.

The 1961 Obelisk, which the staff claims will be "bigger and better" than ever, will feature



Mike Siporin
Artist

This senior from Glencoe keeps busy drawing cartoons depicting popular and other events and happenings of the area. Mike, a 20-year-old design major, has been working for the Egyptian since April.

more color photos and contain at least 16 more pages. The 1960 Obelisk contained 336 pages.

Rathberger also announced that any student wishing to work on the yearbook should contact him at the office in the Student Union. Positions open the editorial, typist and secretary, he said.



Our carry out service is a most pleasant way to begin a new year at SIU. Have a picnic the easy way, just pick up your food at Bevis Cafeteria.

Bevis features the finest food to be found anywhere. Roasted chicken is our specialty. We serve it to you golden brown, tender and wonderfully palatable. It's the fastest, it's the finest.

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FREE PARKING FOR CUSTOMERS

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HER SECRET IS THE CONVENIENCE AND THRIFTINESS OF SHOPPING THROUGH SEARS MAIL ORDER HOUSES.
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WITH A LITTLE REPAIR OLD SHOES CAN HAVE MANY MONTHS AND MILES OF WEAR INSTILLED IN THEM AT A SMALL COST . . .
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New Faculty Members Named

Five associate professors and a supervisor of film production were announced last month by the Board of Trustees.

The film supervisor, Frank R. Paine, has been a cameraman for the International Film Foundation, a film writer and editor at Pennsylvania State University, and director of educational film production at the University of Mississippi.

Donald J. Shoemaker, psychologist with the Veterans Administration Hospital in Danville, and Sheldon Alexander of the University of Illinois were named to replace resigned associate professors Leslie Malpass and Israel Goldiamond in the psychology department.

Harvey Harris, a lecturer at the Louisville Art Center and the University of Louisville, and Leo M. Favrot, who has been an accountant with the Panama Canal Company, will fill vacancies in the art and accounting departments due to the resignations of Frederick Lauritzen and Emerson Erb.

The fifth new associate professor is George A. Russell, an avionic engineer with the Key West, Fla., Naval Air Station, who will join the physics department.

Filling in for Steven Barwick and William K. Taylor while they are on leave from the music department will be Charles Baker, who has served with the Rochester Summer Opera, and Charles A. Kelleys, who has been teaching in Italy and Germany.

In other action, the board conferred the title of supervisor of stenographic expense on Mary S. Walker, who has been administrative assistant to the American Board of Examiners in Professional Psychology, which is headquartered at SIU.

Faculty Appointments
Raymond DeJarnett, a native of Massac County, who has taught high school at Waterloo and has been assistant superintendent at Norris City, was appointed supervisor in the Student Work Office.

Robert Lee Carlock, who has served as executive secretary of

the chambers of commerce at Monticello, Shelbyville and Lincoln, and as manager of the Strawn Civic Association, was appointed a consultant in the department of community development.

George M. Stabler, who has been associated with the program of community dynamics at Earlham College, was added to the staff as an assistant professor in the Community Development Institute.

Four men who served previously on Southern's staff as distinguished visiting professors were given new appointments. Herman Haag will serve as acting dean of the School of Agriculture while Dean Wendell Kieppner is on leave. Herbert Koepf-Baker will lecture in speech correction during the coming academic year, and Richard Kudo will again be a visiting professor of zoology.

John L. Childs received another three-month assignment in administration and supervision, beginning next spring.

A proposed physical education-military training building at SIU will seat 10,100 for basketball or 8,000 for arena events, 10,900 for platform events and 11,500 for ring sports such as boxing and wrestling.

Big Variety In Social Activities

Social activities ranging from varsity athletics to concerts, from religious observances to water shows, have been planned for the 1960-61 school year at Southern Illinois University, Elizabeth Mullins, coordinator of student activities, announced.

Features on the October calendar include Homecoming and related activities such as a stage show, dance and play. "Parents of the Year" are chosen at Parents' Day Oct. 29.

November's social swing is highlighted with a National conference of Phi Eta Sigma Nov. 10-12. Christmas activities take up most of December's plans. They include a Christmas sing, dance, play, special Christmas assembly and oratorio concert.

The new year's initial month includes Religion in Life Week and February is time for the Air Force ROTC's big show, "Review in Blue," and the Fine Arts Festival Feb. 12-25.

March's calendar features the

Visiting Prof Broyer Named

Appointment of Prof. T. C. Broyer as visiting professor of plant industries for the current academic year was approved last week by the Board of Trustees.

Prof. Broyer is vice chairman of the University of California department of soils and plant nutrition, Berkeley.

A plant physiologist whose specialty is plant nutrition, Prof. Broyer was a member of the University of California faculty 33 years. He authored 50 or more professional articles for botany journals.

His major research accomplishments have been in chlorine and mineral nutrition of plants and the factors which influence movement of inorganic solutes in plants.

Theta Xi variety show. "Music Under the Stars" occurs in April, and May is a busy social month including water shows, the Spring Festival, the choosing of Miss Southern and various dances.

\$8 Million Loan

More TP Dorms Scheduled

An \$8 million loan will be used for construction of more dorms at Thompson Point and Small Group Housing and apartment buildings at Southern Hills, the Housing Office said today.

J. Albin Yokie, coordinator of housing, said five dorms will be constructed at Thompson Point to house 800 single students. Limited Hall will be doubled in size, he said.

Six fraternity and sorority houses will be built to serve 270 students at Small Group Housing completing housing for the present Greek organizations. Yokie said 144 apartments will be added to Southern Hills.

Half the loan came from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency and half from the sale of private bonds. The FHHFA loan will be self-liquidating through revenue from the housing.

Yokie said construction is scheduled to begin in December and the housing should be completed in 1962.

The construction is part of a \$33 million building project which

FARM CO-OP WORKSHOP HELD IN AGRICULTURE BLDG.

Pointers on better direction and operation of farmer cooperatives were discussed at the second annual two-day Farm Co-op Workshop Sept. 14-15, according to Dr. Walter J. Willis, chairman of the SIU Agricultural Industries department which sponsored the event.

Attending the workshop were directors, managers and assistant managers of farm cooperatives. The program was held in the seminar room of the Agriculture Building.

DR. WENDT CHAIRMAN OF FILM RESEARCH PROGRAM

Dr. Paul Wendt, chairman of the Department of Instructional Materials, served as chairman of the film research program of the American Psychology Assn. convention in Chicago Sept. 17.

Wendt has completed a number of research programs in the field of films and their use in teaching. He presently is working on a teaching-machine fellowship grant which integrates film and classroom experience for college level instruction.

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250,000 Releases Annually

Information Service Keeps Illinois Taxpayers 'Informed'

To keep its taxpayer informed about campus activities, about 250,000 news releases plus some 7,000 photos are sent out each year by the SIU Information Service.

Bill Lyons, director, pointed out that the majority of material goes to southern Illinois newspapers, radio and television stations. While some items go to all state papers, others are sent to wire services and dispatched nationally.

Stories about students go to their hometown papers, the director said.

"We try to write stories in the editor's style, not the way we may want to, and it works," he said. Main criteria is for the items to have news value.

The service, located on Forest Street, employs students as well as regular writers, and is the official office of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association.

Much of the personnel, comprised of both student and regular writers, is shared, Lyons said. The agriculture reporter, for instance, by working for both the school of Agriculture and the Service insures speedy cooperation.

According to the director, the Service also helps "outside" writers make contacts and in writing reference books on the University — such as sports reference books in fall and summer.

Some writers do free-lance work for magazines, their features having appeared in more than 100 different national magazines, trade journals and Sunday supplements.

Regular news releases are sent to area radio and television stations, but special events are handled by the SIU Broadcasting Service, headed by Buren C. Rhines. Both services are part of the Area Services Division, directed by William J. Tudor.

Distinguished Home Ec Prof Named

Appointment of Dr. Gladys Brynna Chalkley as distinguished visiting professor of home economics here for 1966-67 was announced last week.

Dr. Chalkley retired in 1965 from the faculty of Ohio State University, where for 19 years she had been director of the School of Home Economics.

She will teach a graduate course in home economics, conduct research and help the School of Home Economics develop a program for gifted students and a doctoral program, according to Dr. Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School.

Prior to her service at Ohio State, Dr. Chalkley served a year as visiting professor to organize a home economics department at Hunter College, New York City. From 1959 to 1964 she was professor and dean at Montana State College.

She had previously had elementary, high school and teachers college teaching experience in Nebraska and Wisconsin.

New Student Week (Cont.)

New Student Week co-chairman Steve Miller and Warren McMullen were introduced and after a showing of hands to determine the fastest students had some 15 freshmen cheerleaders from Daily and Lake Mills led the group in school yell.

Students from more than 2,000 miles away represented Iran; Turkey, Hong Kong and Austria. Second only to Jackson County in representation was Cook County, which thanks to Chicago has a larger population than all other Illinois counties combined.

That night a large crowd attended the annual style show, presented by upperclassmen to give freshmen a year-around picture of accepted campus attire. Kathleen Whitbeck and Bob Janssek were mistress and master of ceremonies.

Modeling ranged from Judy Shackerford's gold corduroy pleated skirt, matching over-bust and Italian shoes to Rozanna Alia Hask's standard blue cotton girls' gym suit.

But the show was stolen by an unexpected bit of slapstick, as an unlikely crew of student leaders sought to display the way freshmen aren't supposed to dress and act.

A real swinging school comprised of pseudo beatniks, cats, squares, a punchy football player and a tough schoolmarm drew ripples of laughter that soon swelled to roars. Kenneth Reichel stood out with a lusty imitation of a Red Skelton character.

Applause echoed through the old building for Leonard Kalikian, junior from Fresno, Calif., after a series of guitar-vocal numbers ranging from calypso to a love ballad.

Saturday newcomers once again were absorbed in the seemingly unending process of being advised, learning about Morris Library, where they can secure help, study hints, physical orientation, lectures, meetings and walking with capital letters.

That night a pep rally held near the boat dock at Campus Lake drew about 250 students. Led by members of the Saluki fight song, the group swarmed toward arc-lit McAndrew Stadium to watch the season's first football game, won by Southern 34-14 over Missouri School of Mines.

Sunshine and clear blue skies predominated Sunday as the scene unfolded from the coolness of Carbondale churches to Campus Lake and the annual Parent's picnic. The lake area was divided by schools and colleges and picnic tables and chairs were provided.

When's Night Moody gave established campus organizations a chance to display their wares, as anxious freshmen paraded the halls of the Agriculture Building collecting pamphlets and meeting "wheelers." Many new students signed up on-the-spot for the activity of their choice.

Afterwards students jammed the area west of the building for the Fountain Cafe, which featured music by Glen Daum and his orchestra, the Theta Xi band and others. Soft drinks were available and it was soon "standing room only" as returning students swelled the turnout.

Although official enrollment figures will not be available before Oct. 5 or later, tentative figures indicate that as of Sept. 1 the colleges of Liberal Arts and Education topped the gain list. Liberal Arts was up from 846 last year to 1,107 and Education climbed from 823 to 1,003.

The total figure for all three campuses has been estimated at 12,800 students.

Despite the record number enrolled, the housing problem in Carbondale was at least partially solved during the summer. Fourteen privately-owned dormitories were built and 60 others expanded to accommodate 200 men and 150 women students, according to Mrs. Anita Kuo, housing coordinator.

What was it like to be a freshman during the five-day, pre-school week?

Nearly every student questioned commented on the "friendly" atmosphere at Southern, and only a few found the period overly hectic. Considering the number of freshmen involved, most thought things went smoothly.

Office Course Offered By Adult Education

A series of courses designed to help office workers prepare for greater responsibility will be conducted for nine months starting Sept. 20. H. B. Baumann, assistant dean of the Division of Technical and Adult Education, has announced.

The "Certified Professional Secretary" course will be offered at University School. In addition to aiding office workers improve themselves in various skills, techniques and knowledge, the course will be designed to help those wishing to take a Certified Professional Secretary examination.

The examinations are given in last May each year and were developed by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries and sponsored by the National Secretaries Association. The tests are administered by SIU's School of Business.

The courses will cover a variety of topics ranging from law to legal forms of organization, management and incentives, records management, office machines and other. Fee for the first part is \$6.00.

Classes will meet on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. in room 411 at University School. Registration and first class session for Part I was held Tuesday at the school from 7:30 to 9:30.

Another registration, deadline for the courses, will be held Tuesday at the same time.

The sequences of courses, number of sessions and dates they will be offered is:

Law, 8 sessions, Sept. 20-Nov. 8; economic and business administration, 7 sessions, Nov. 15-Dec. 27, Jan. 9-Feb. 22; accounting, 8 sessions March 7-April 25. Session summary, 1 session, May 2.

Incomplete 2nd Floor Crowded Conditions Extend To Library

Crowded campus conditions from the library are expected to extend to Morris Library this year, according to Ralph E. McCoy, director.

Because of lack of funds, the second floor of the structure has not been completed. About \$30,000 is needed to equip it with proper lighting facilities, floor and furnishings.

Space is the biggest problem of the library faces, the director said. Book cases have been moved into corridors and the basement. The stairwells also may be used to store books.

Providing adequate seating is another headache facing the staff. Desks must be moved to make way for more book shelves and some have been put along the main aisles.

McCoy pointed out two solutions to the problem. Completion of the second floor, which will house the humanities and science libraries, would relieve much of the space pressure, he said. Second completion of the new student union should take a lot of "socializing" AUDIO-VISUAL CATALOG SUPPLEMENT DISTRIBUTED

Nearly 4,500 copies of a supplement to Southern's audio-visual service film catalog were mailed recently, according to James Sexton, assistant director. Copies went to every public school in Illinois, he said.

McAndrew Too Small

Southern's booming enrollment has affected phases of college life apart from overcrowded classrooms — now McAndrew Stadium is getting too small.

Athletic Director Donald N. Boydston said students will get first chance at the east bleachers tomorrow night when the Salukis take on Ohio Wesleyan. General admission tickets will not go on sale until 7:45 p. m., 15 minutes prior to kickoff.

Boydston said students with non-student wives or husbands may purchase general admission tickets regardless of when they arrive.

Bleachers will be installed behind the end zones as officials expect an overflow crowd.

Boydston advised students to arrive as soon as possible for a good selection of seats.

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Going steady: classic madigan sweater of 70% lambswool, 15% fur fiber, 15% nylon with novelty knit collar; and slim tiber wool skirt with interesting binding detail. Both grey green. Sweater: 34-40. Skirt 7/8 — 17/18. Sweaters \$8.99 Skirt \$8.99

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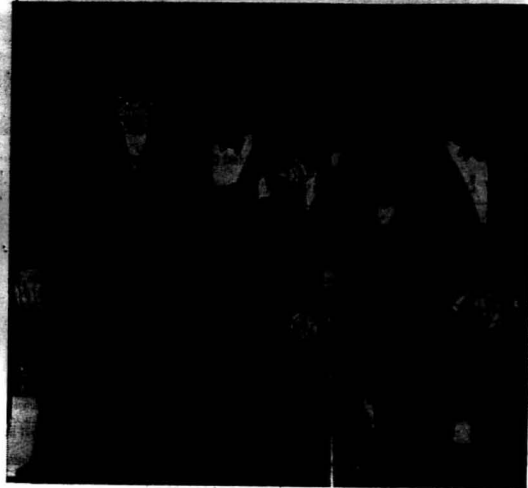
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Four Freshmen—Mellow Music



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Count Basie, The Dynamic Sound

Construction Begins On Christian Foundation

Heavy equipment was moved this week into the site of the new Student Christian Foundation, to be constructed on the present location at 907 South Illinois Ave. it was announced by Rev. Malcolm E. Gillespie, director.

The new Foundation, to be built in an ultra-modern style combining several architectural ideas, will closely resemble a private home. Nearing completion is a geodesic dome-type parsonage just north of the present structure, designed by visiting professor R. Buckminster Fuller.

Ground breaking ceremonies were held Sunday and first stage of the main structure is expected to be completed sometime this year, the director said. The contractor is Lipse Construction Co. of Carbondale.

A second stage of the building, a new chapel, will be built next year. Connected to the main structure by a walkway, it will feature a sweeping pagoda-type spire.

An "open house" is planned for the geodesic dome Oct. 2 from 3 to 5 p. m., Rev. Gillespie said, although the interior still will lack some finishing touches.

The Foundation is the campus center for the United Church of Christ, the American Baptist, the African Methodist Episcopal, the Christian Disciples of Christ, the National Baptist and United Presbyterian churches.

A program of fellowship, study, worship and recreation is offered by the Foundation to members.

First unit of the structure will cost \$64,000. Contributions from the six denominations served are supporting the new two-unit Foundation.

Wood and glass structures have been designed to be symbolic for all denominations and will utilize outside space as patios and gardens.

AG ECONOMISTS ATTEND FARM ASSN. MEETING

Three agricultural economists attended the annual meeting of the American Farm Economics Assn. at Ames, Ia., last month.

They are Henrik Aune, Ralph A. Benton and William Herr of the agricultural industries department faculty.



Student Christian Foundation

May Lose It With Growth

Morris Hopes Friendliness Stays

"It bothers me to think Southern's growth might tend to take away our friendliness," President Delyte W. Morris said Wednesday.

"When I came here 11 years ago, the enrollment was 3,000. I had never seen a less sophisticated school then and it hasn't changed even with our 8,000-plus population now."

Dr. Morris, a native of Xenia, Ill., is largely responsible for the highstepping gait of Southern. He was graduated from Park Col-

lege, Parkville, Mo., with majors in speech and English. He taught history, algebra and public speaking for two years at Sulphur, Okla., and later attended Central State Teacher's College in Ada, Okla.

Dr. Morris, father of two sons, was conferred his doctorate at the University of Iowa in 1956.

He served for the next two years in a Kansas City, Mo., junior college, then transferred to Indiana State Teacher's College in Terre Haute, Ind., as chairman of the

Special Education Clinic. He was professor of speech and director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Ohio State University before coming to Southern in 1948.

During Dr. Morris' tenure here an amazing building project has blossomed. The Agriculture Building, Morris Library, Home Economics Building and Life Science Building have been constructed and the University Center will be completed early next year.

Dr. Morris, first SIU president the \$195 million Universities Bond issue.

68 Graduate From SSIC Campus

The first graduation at Southern Southwestern Illinois Campus at Edwardsville was held June 14, conferred by President Delyte W. Morris.

Ceremonies at the three-year-old campus, held outdoors, featured an address during which Gov. William G. Stratton opened a personal campaign for adopting

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER ON CAMPUS

Marie Rinehart of Herrin, 18 year-old May graduate of Herrin Township High School, has been named the first winner of a \$1,000 University scholarship award set up by a Herrin textile workers union.

The one year scholarship was established last year by Herrin local 1374 of the Textile Workers of America to be given to a qualified son or daughter of a local member. Miss Rinehart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rinehart.

Miss Rinehart enrolled this fall as a freshman in the college of Education with a major in art. At Herrin High, she was an honor student and a member of the Dramatic Club, band and Future Homemakers of America.

Size of the SWIC campus since its beginning in 1967 has nearly doubled. Three years ago 1,873 students were registered. Assuming passage of the bond issue, by 1970 a school official estimated enrollment might skyrocket to 18,000.

Romance And Octopus Wait For Viewers

Love and a battle with an octopus await moviegoers the first weekend of fall quarter.

Twenty-seven films representing some of Hollywood's best efforts will be presented in the next three months, co-sponsored by the audio-visual department, Student Union and zoology department.

TONIGHT
BENEATH THE 12 MILE REEF (technicolor fish opera starring Robert Wagner, Terry Moore and Gilbert Roland. Furr Auditorium: 6: 8 and 10 p.m.)

TOMORROW
THIS HAPPY FEELING (light comedy with a cast headed by Debbie Reynolds, Alexis Smith, John Saxton and Curt Jergens. Furr Auditorium: 6: 30 and 8: 30 p.m.)

Admission to each of the movies is 25 cents for students with activity cards, 40-cents for others.

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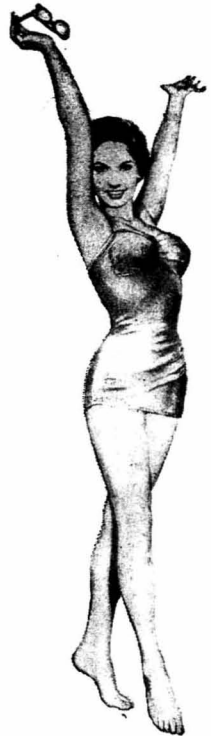
Destination campus means back to Zwick and Goldsmith for the very latest in fashion favored clothing for the college man. Suits to slacks, sports coats to sweaters . . . Z & G features the latest campus styles.

A big part of your social education here at SIU begins with wearing the right clothing at the right time. We at Zwick and Goldsmith are in business to make sure that you have the proper clothing and the newest as well as the traditional college stand-bys always available to you. You will find Z & G has a complete selection of every type of college clothing. Our courteous salesmen are always ready to help you select the right clothes for your needs. Come in and get acquainted with us soon.

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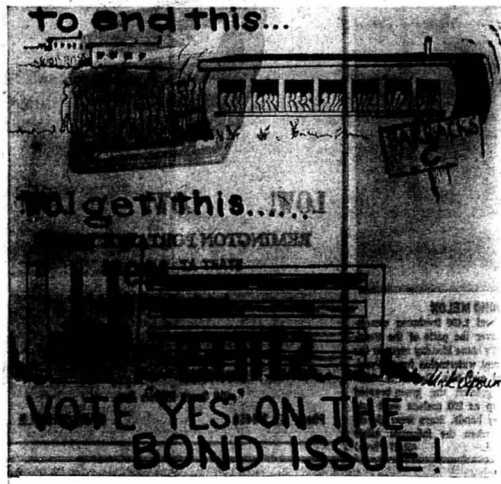
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"THE VOICE OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS"



Southern May Restrict Enrollment



Restriction of enrollment at Southern may be the only answer, if the \$196 million Universities Bond issue is defeated by voters in the Nov. 5 election.

So President Delys W. Morris at a meeting of the southern Illinois section of the state Citizens' Committee for the bond issue Saturday.

An estimated 18,000 students will want to enroll at Southern's Carbondale campus by 1970, he said, and another 18,000 at the Southern Illinois Campus at Edwardsville.

But facilities will be totally inadequate to handle such a flood, President Morris pointed out, unless additional buildings are constructed.

"It is a case of either build or restrict enrollments," he said. "Yet this is a time when the nation needs all the educated people it can get."

If passed, the \$196 million would provide desperately needed space in a short time. It would provide classroom buildings, libraries and laboratories.

Departments here currently utilize 179 temporary structures. Houses, Army barracks and quonset huts have been pressed into service. As a result, lighting is sub-standard, rooms are overcrowded and there is inadequate temperature control winter and summer.

"The question inherent in the bond issue vote," President Morris said, "is can we afford not to educate all our people to the maximum height they can reach? But we cannot teach classes without classrooms."

College offices for the School of Business is in three different temporary structures on campus. Seven professors, three instructors and their secretarial staffs, complete with desks, filing cabinets and reference materials occupy a single 20 x 25-foot room called the Management Office.

Southern's largest school, the College of Education, maintains offices in houses on five streets—Lake, Harwood, Forest, Washington and Grant Streets—plus in the gymnasium, in University

funds would be taken from current revenue, he said. Term of the bonds would be for 25 years, and the interest rate would not exceed four per cent. The bonds are expected to cost taxpayers not more than \$1.50 a person each year.

In the 1959 election, the bond issue was defeated even though it received more "yes" than "no" votes. Because the Constitution provides that a bond issue must receive a majority of votes cast for members of the General Assembly, failure to mark the ballot for the bond issue at all is equal to a negative vote.

The sooner new buildings are started, the smaller will be the cost, University Architect Charles Pulley told a meeting of the Carbondale Rotary Club Wednesday. He pointed out that this year's freshman class of some 3,900 is more than Southern's total enrollment prior to 1958.



ELECTED!

By a landslide... the new Esterbrook "101"! Now—a different type of cartridge pen! It carries 2 cartridges in the barrel—one is a spare—so there's no need to run out of ink.

32 points in its favor! Every point custom-fitted to a different handwriting personality. Choose your personality... choose your pen point... \$2 in all!

\$1.95 is the low, low price of the Esterbrook "101" Renew Point Fountain Pen... so there's no opposition to the fountain pen budget this year! Get on the Esterbrook bandwagon... pick your pen and pen point now! 5 colors. Squeeze-fill available, too!

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New Student Week Co-Chairmen



Warren McMillan

Susie Miller

WILLIAM H. RANKIN PROMOTED TO LT. COL.

Maj. William H. Rankin, commander of cadets and director of Air Science IV in Southern's AF ROTC detachment has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Rankin, a command pilot with more than 20 years of military service, served a three-year tour of duty in London before coming to SIU last year. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross with one Oak Leaf Cluster and the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters for participation in 76 combat missions during World War II and the Korean Conflict.

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THE FIRST FRESHMEN

Just as Adam and Eve were the first man and woman, there had to be the first Adam and Eve Freshman. When Southern came into being 91 years ago there were first year students: freshmen. They enjoyed life just as freshmen today, though in a very different manner. Instead of walking around on a dance

floor, they took a box lunch and went on a picnic. Instead of zooming along the highway in a flashy convertible, they ambled along in a sputtering buggy. But they had the same feelings all freshmen have. However, there is one big, big difference: the freshmen of today sure eat better.

Face Tells Time

"My face marks the sunny hours, what can you say of yours?"

This neat reminder to keep smiling—or at least not let the gloom show—is inscribed on one of Southern's oldest landmarks, the old sun dial located just north of Old Main near Wheeler Hall.

According to an inscription on the east side of the pedestal, the old time piece was placed in 1877. And from its generally weather-beaten appearance, the date seems almost conservative.

The white concrete base is 14-inches square and extended several inches above ground. Upon it rests a second base, similar in color, shape and material.

The pedestal proper, hewn from red sandstone, tops this and its sides are adorned with raised figures and emblems.

On the south, for instance, is an hour glass. On the west, Fa-the Time. Winged Earth decorates the north, and the inscription "Normal Institute" is on the east side.

On the face where no shadow is cast by the instrument is the reminder to keep smiling.



THIRD "R" TEACHING METHODS INTRODUCED

New methods of teaching the third R, arithmetic, are making education news at Southern. Texts now available only from SIU cover mathematics courses of grades nine through 12 in a way that seeks to modernize the language of mathematics and

make it more correct and consistent with higher mathematics.

Authors of the new methods are Dr. Morton Kemmer and Dr. Dwayne Small. Introduced in the spring of 1958 at University School the plan has since been adopted by schools systems at Harrisburg, Marion, New Athens, Murphysboro and Cape Girardeau, Mo.

MUCHO MELON

About 1,400 freshmen swarmed over the patio of the President's home Monday night at the annual watermelon feast. President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris greeted the green beaned group as 200 melons went into eager hands. Stars were gleaming when the informal affair ended. (Staff Photo)

Cops Invade Little Grassy

Officers of the Illinois State Police, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Secret Service, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Secret Service, municipal chief of police and states attorney will serve as faculty for a Basic Police Training Course to be held at Little Grassy Lake Oct. 9-15.

The course, first of its kind offered in this section of Illinois is being conducted by the Safety Center and the Division of Technical and Adult Education.

"The opportunity in such a school is unprecedented in southern Illinois," John Wiell, chief of police at Mt. Vernon and chairman of the Police Training Advisory

Committee, said.

Planned as a course for officers with some experience as well as rookies, registration is limited to 50 students. It will include considerable demonstration and some actual laboratory practice.

Those attending will study note taking, report writing, public relations in law enforcement, arrest laws, seizure, state and local laws and ordinances, civil rights, interviews, signed statements and confessions, traffic communication procedures, crime scene search and scientific aids, defense tactics, fingerprinting, burglary car theft, firearms, criminal psychology, preparation of cases and patrol tactics.

In addition, the officers will study first aid nightly for two one-half hours each session. An exhibit of materials also is planned.

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WSIU Two Years Old, Expands Schedule

Southern's voice observed an anniversary this week. Radio station WSIU is two years old.

The station's broadcasting day, which fills the 8:15 stop on the FM dial, also has been expanded. The station is on the air 3 p. m. to midnight Monday through Friday, and noon to midnight on weekends.

Several changes appear in staff and programming as the new school year begins. Two radio-TV department staff members have departed from Southern.

Joseph Ripley is attending Ohio State University on a leave of absence to complete his doctorate. Ripley, expected to return next June, also completed his undergraduate and masters requirements at Ohio State.

Becker Leaves

Ralph E. Becker, faculty supervisor of WSIU since March 1959, resigned and accepted a position with WTVB-TV, Peoria. Becker graduated from Southern in 1956.

Clifton Holman, lecturer in the radio-TV department, was named

faculty advisor of WSIU to replace Becker.

Buren C. Robbins, head of the radio-TV department and the SIU Broadcasting Service, has also announced the appointment of Fred Criminger, originally of Louisville, Ky., to the staff.

Criminger graduated from Southern in 1960 and has had extensive radio and television experience since that time. He has worked on include KGGH, Coffeyville, Kans.; WBLN-TV, Bloomington; and WLOS, Asheville, N. C. He will be working in an advisory and production capacity for WSIU, and as an instructor in the department.

New Sounds

Several new sounds will be sent from the station's campus studio this fall.

"Between the Bookends," a 15-minute show at 3:15 p. m. daily, will feature literary works read whenever possible by the author. Stock market quotations are a daily feature at 4:50 p. m. on the voice of Southern's air waves.

Sports Expanded

Sports will be expanded on WSIU. Along with the usual coverage of Saluki football and basketball both at home and away, "Let's Talk Sports", an SIU Broadcasting Service production featuring commentary of SIU coaches, will be aired at 7 p. m. on Thursdays.

A 15-minute sportscast on Tuesdays at 7 p. m. and a five-minute sports scoreboard on Saturdays at 6:50 p. m. will round out sports coverage.

Live plays will be presented weekly at the 8 p. m. spot by a company of students and guests.

Music also plays a big part in the WSIU programming. In addition to the old standards, "The Spinners," "Music in the Air," and "Concert Hall," a new series will fill the 10:30 spot each evening.

The shows include "Hawaii Calls," "Cafe Continental" and "Hands Across The Caribbean."

According to station officials, a complete fall schedule will be available in the near future.

Finances Hamper TV Station

Lack of finances is the biggest obstacle facing Southern in its attempt to get a proposed educational television station on the air.

Buren C. Robbins, director of the SIU Broadcasting Service, said definite plans are being made to get on the air "at the earliest possible date."

Southern was allocated a channel by the Federal Communications Commission last December. Under the FCC provision, the University may install a 316,000 watt transmitter to operate on VHF Channel 6.

The proposed 900-foot transmitter will be built one mile south-west of Tamoroc, in Perry County.

Surveys are being made of Southern Illinois to determine how

the station might best fill the needs of area grade and high schools, Robbins said. Work is also being done with various departments on campus who may be presenting television courses for academic credit, adult education and cultural enrichment programs.

According to original plans, before WSIU-TV officially goes on the air, a close circuit operation will be installed to experiment with and perfect different types of programs.

The station, which would transmit programs throughout a major portion of southern Illinois, also would present miscellaneous services such as news bulletins, agricultural programs, weather reports and stock market information.

8 Officers And Airmen Arrive Here For Duty

Col. George H. Blase, professor of air science, has announced the arrival of eight new officers and airmen for duty with the Division of Air Science.

Among the new arrivals are: Maj. Harry Denzel, William Drennan, and John R. Manney; Capt. Wallace K. Andrews and Harold L. Maxwell; T-Sgt. Fred Tolby Jr.; S-Sgt. Robert K. Burngardner; and A-1C Armand V. Hauff.

Incoming personnel will fill vacancies created by the departure of Capt. George M. Carter, Donald R. Remaklus, Curtis R. Smith, Warren C. Moore, and Richard N. Schwartz; M-Sgt. Glenn W. Baker; and T-Sgt. William E. Grisom and Archie A. Howell.

Capt. Patricia M. Doyle, formerly an instructor in SIU to study for a master's degree.

All regular Air Force personnel assigned to the AFROTC program are assigned to such duties for a standard period of time. The heavy turn-over of personnel is attributed to expiration of tours by those who have left.

150 Frosh Attend Camp

About 150 freshmen are expected to attend the 1960 Fall Leadership Camp at Little Grassy Lake campus Oct. 7 and 8, Chairman Marie Turnipseed said today.

President Delyte W. Morris has been invited to attend the annual discussion, along with members of the Office of Student Affairs.

Some 25 student leaders will participate this year, the chairman said, to conduct groups and advise them on problems of campus life.

"Purpose of the camp," the chairman said, "is to develop a concept of leadership on Southern's campus in all areas—not only student government, but campus activities, the Student Union residence centers, special interest groups and clubs."

Buses will leave for the camp-site, sponsored by the Student Council, from the Student Union at 5 and 6 p. m. Oct. 7, and return at 4 p. m. Saturday. A registration fee of \$2 to help defray transportation, meals and other costs will be collected at the camp.

Also featured at the weekend program, in addition to the discussion groups, will be a bonfire, hiking and swimming, the chairman said. Because the camp is overnight, participants should bring bedding.

Housing will be in cabins and tents with beds and mattresses provided. Shower and rest room facilities also will be available. Because of lack of parking space and motor vehicle regulations, cars will not be allowed at the camp-site.

"Fall Leadership Camp is an excellent opportunity to have an enjoyable and enlightening time," the chairman said. "We hope camp will have far-reaching effects with new ideas and a better understanding of your old ideas."

If the bonds, included under the Universities Bond Issue proposal, were sold at the highest interest rate authorized... 4 per cent... the annual cost of repaying them would be \$125 to each Illinois citizen.

Green Starred In Workshop

A veteran actor and a newcomer to Southern's stage starred in the summer Opera Workshop production, "South Pacific."

Bob Green, senior from Berkeley, Mo., enacted the Emile de Becque role in the musical version created by Rodgers and Hammerstein. Jan Stringer, junior from Wood River, portrayed Nellie Forbush.

Green appeared in his third consecutive summer opera. He played leading roles in "Oklahoma!" and "The Most Happy Fella" his first two years.

Miss Stringer, a student senator, had the female role in the show adapted from the Pulitzer Prize winning novel by James Michener, "Tales of the South Pacific."

The opera, presented Aug. 5-7 was a joint effort by the Opera Workshop and the Southern Players. Paul Hibbs was stage director and William Taylor was music director.

NEW BUS SERVICE

Students board one of the new SIU buses which went into commission this week. The vehicles, chartered by the Student Council and the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce from the Mueller Bus Co. of Carbondale, carry students to campus from 25 points of the city. Students pay \$1.50 weekly for the service. The service was chartered after a ban on automobiles went into effect this month. Officials said early requests for tickets were light, but a quick increase in sales is expected as soon as unauthorized cars are taken home and cooler weather sets in. (Staff Photo)

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Lost or misplaced an article lately? Chances are you'll find it in the lost and found department of the Student Union.

Since most students are unaware of this service, more than 75 per cent of the articles turned in are never claimed. The department, with headquarters at the desk, lists articles ranging from watches and jewelry to clothing, according to Terry Blases, student supervisor.

Clothing is held a month before put in storage, but since record is kept of all articles they still may be claimed.

On the other hand, all textbooks and library books are taken to Morris Library rather than kept at the Student Union.

"The lost and found service can be more efficient," Blases said, "only if students turn in lost articles as soon as they find them."

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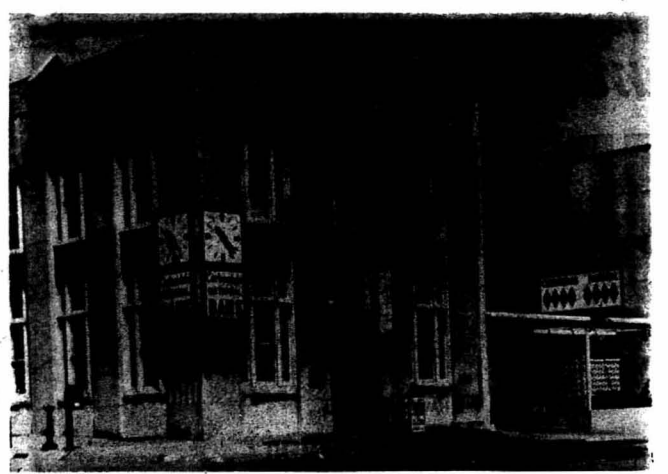
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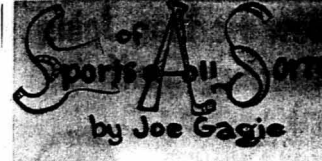
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Salkis' Rally Mines, 34-14; Ases Spark Victory



Southern Rallies in Second Half To Take Season Opener

By Joe Gaggie
Sports Editor
Southern's Salkis opened the 1966 football season with a 34-14 win over the Missouri School of Mines Saturday night in McAndrew Stadium, before a capacity crowd of 9,000.

Showing signs of first game jitters, the Salkis, trailing 14-12 at the half, rallied behind the direction of quarterback Ron Winter to put the game on ice. Southern passed for two SIU touchdowns and ran for another.

"Team pursuit and keen downfield blocking" were sighted by Southern's Coach Carmen Piccone as the outstanding features displayed by his hustling squad.

SIU was quick to score in the new season when they took the opening kickoff and moved 57 yards in six plays. Clarence Walker climaxed the drive with a 25-yard run around his own right end for six points.

Southern's try for the extra point was good but a penalty nullified it; on the second try from 18 yards out a Winter to Bullocks pass went incomplete.

Miners Scare
The Missouri Miners retaliated just four minutes later, when quarterback Glenn Usher scored a 57-yard aerial to the halfback Denny Hill to tie the game. Miner Pat O'Malley kicked the field goal to lead the game.

Early in the second quarter an intended Winter pass to Jim Battle was intercepted on the Miners' five-yard line by Rolla's Jay Alford. On the next play Usher completed a long pass to Hill who fumbled the ball when tackled. Southern's Winter was quick to recover the free pick on the Salkis 20-yard line.

Captain Tom Bruna picked up four yards, moving to the 24, then Amos Bullocks took a pitchout and started around his own left end and was met by Miner Cyril Ferguson who stole the ball out of Bullocks' hands and ran to SIU's four-yard line. Three plays later, fullback Paul Wiegand went into the end zone from the two. Once again O'Malley kicked for a one-point conversion and Missouri walked 14-6.

Walker returned the kickoff to SIU To Test Ohio Wesleyan Defense Here Tomorrow Night
Fresh from a 34-14 win over the Rolla School of Mines, Southern meets the Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan tomorrow night at eight in McAndrew Stadium.

Coach Usher will meet its greatest test of the young season. The Salkis, who netted 500 yards last week against the Missouri Miners, will be facing a team which allowed opponents an average of only 87 yards rushing per game last season.

Ohio Wesleyan in posting 7-1-1 record last season chalked up 2,021 yards on the ground as opposed to 782 by the opponents. The Bishops held Akron to a minus two total net yards gained rushing. In other games, Ohio Wesleyan held foes to net gains of 65, 53, 50 and 37.

Ohio Conference for Heidelberg edged the Bishops 14-7, for their only loss Heidelberg gained 189 yards in posting the win the most one team gained against the Bishops all season.



CAN'T MAKE THE TURN
Miner Arnold Hill, No. 32, Secker (No. 46 and Gene Williams (No. 51) close in, Souther's team pursuit, gang tackling in Saturday's game as Gardner's team marks over the course of the year.

Single game records broken by Vaughn this season were:
Field Goals Attempted: 38 vs. Tennessee A&I. Old record 30 by Vaughn vs. Ft. Leonard Wood, 1956-59.

Free Throws Attempted: 18 vs. Belmont Abbey. Old record 16 by Vaughn vs. Indiana State, 1958-59.

Free Throws Scored: 15 vs. Belmont Abbey. Old record 14 by Seymour Bryson vs. Northern Illinois, 1958-59.

Most points: 43 vs. Tennessee A&I. Old record 40 by Seymour Bryson vs. Rockhurst, 1956-59.

New season records chalked up by Charlie were:
Field Goals Attempted: 706. Old record 582 by Vaughn, 1958-59.

Field Goals Scored: 301. Old record 259 by Vaughn, 1958-59.

Free Throws Attempted: 245. Old record 219 by Seymour Bryson, 1958-59.

Free Throws Scored: 177. Old record 153 by Seymour Bryson, 1958-59.

Most Points: 779. Old record 650 by Vaughn, 1958-59.

All-star selections that included Vaughn are: All-IAC, first team; All-NAIA District 20 (Illinois), first team; UPI All-American, honorable mention; UPI Little All-American, second team; All-Tourney, Quincy Holiday Tournament, first team; All-Tourney, All-American City Tournament; Owensboro, Ky., first team, and "Who's Who in Small College Basketball" for 1959-60 all-star selections.

Besides leading the Salkis in scoring, Vaughn's 779 points also paced the NAIA District 20, and he led the IAC with 309 points in 12 games for a 25.8 average. His overall season average for 23 games was 36.9. His two-year total of 1,599 points is only 136 away from Seymour Bryson's four-year record of 1,735.

Included in the plans are six classrooms, six combination teacher-coach offices, two shower rooms, visitor's dressing rooms and storage space for all outdoor sports equipment.

Rendleman said that construction was expected to start the second week of November. If weather permits, the entire project should be completed in three months.

"The first direct thing to be done toward the land development is the construction of 12 tennis courts," added Rendleman. Estimated cost of the 12 "Lay-Tex" green courts is \$71,000.

Years in a row. He signed a professional contract with the Toronto Argonauts but injured his knee while competing for a string berth this spring. Brown is back on campus as a graduate fellow, assisting Don "Red" Cross with the freshman football team.

Last year's top back was Tom Bruna. Coach Carmen Piccone's "bread and butter carrier" last year, picked up needed inches up the middle as well as broke open holes for teammates with crushing blocks. Tom is hoping to repeat again this year.

There wasn't a SIU lineman that didn't play a good game, but exceptional showings were turned in by Shaun Hawthorne, Paul Brostrom and Houston Antwine. The Egyptian lineman and back awards were started during the 1967 gridiron season. The winning players, that is the two boys who are selected most often during the season, are presented trophies at the SIU sports banquet in the spring.

This year it is certain that there will be a new lineman of the year. Willie Brown has graduated. Willie, captain of last year's Salkis, captured the title three

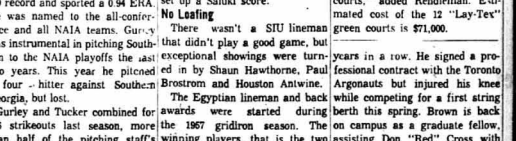
times. He read about the clinic in a coaches' journal and decided to make the 2,285 mile (one-way) trip by auto. However, after leaving Canada he encountered car trouble in Denver, Colo. and decided to take a train to Carbondale.

Lundmark, who is football, basketball and track coach at Central High School in Calgary, reported on how Canada's 12 man football teams compare to 11 man football in the United States.

Martin said his Calgary team used variations of the winged-T offense with a quarterback, two flankers and double fullbacks. A 5-5 defense is also one of his favorites and he was anxious to return home to try out some of the stunts employed by McClelland's famed "Chinese Bandit."

While Lundmark compared Canada's high-school brand of football favorably with that played in the United States, he was of the opinion that basketball here was far superior.

"Most of our real good all-around athletes prefer to participate in hockey during the winter months hoping to attract a college scholarship from a school here," said Lundmark.



FREE HAIRCUTS
The traditional S-shave was administered last week to all freshmen and transfer athletes trying out for the Salkis football team. Shown above are a group of freshmen gridiron hopefuls. (Photo by Bob Albright)

ling, and downfield blocking highlighted SIU's 34-14 romp. (Staff Photo)

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Ron Winter, Gene Williams Picked Week's Back, Lineman

Quarterback Ron Winter and tackle Gene Williams were selected the back and lineman of the week. Selections, made by The Egyptian sports staff, were based on the sparkling performances turned in by the two Salkis griders in the season opener with the Missouri School of Mines.

Southern, who went the tilt by a 34-14 score, displayed defensive and offensive units that must be reckoned with before SIU can be counted out of its bid for its first IAC football title.

Williams, a 6-2, 240-pound sophomore, was all over the field as his pursuit of the ball carrier was unending. His line coach, Bob Fraser, pointed out that "time and time again," he took out both boys opposite him.

Accounted For 3 TD's
Winter, a 22-year-old, 6-0, 160 pound senior, passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third. Besides his offensive prowess, Ron proved his value as a defensive safety when he snared an opponent's aerial in the closing minutes of the first half.

Ronnie passed 56 yards to Dick Nelson for one aerial TD and 10 yards to Jim Battle for another score. Another Winter pass was good for a two-point conversion with halfback Dennis Harmon on the receiving end. Winter attempted another end zone bound toss, but not finding anyone in the clear, he raced into paydirt from 32 yards out.

Other biases that played fine ball were Amos Bullocks, who netted 131 yards in 20 carries, Clarence Walker, who was credited with a 25-yard touchdown run, and "old reliable" Capt. Tom Bruna who bulled up the middle for the necessary yardage.

Defensive backs who played fine games were Ernie Wheelwright, who also carried the ball twice for 11 yards, and Dennis Harley, whose pass interception set up a Salkis score.

No Loafing
There wasn't a SIU lineman that didn't play a good game, but exceptional showings were turned in by Shaun Hawthorne, Paul Brostrom and Houston Antwine. The Egyptian lineman and back awards were started during the 1967 gridiron season. The winning players, that is the two boys who are selected most often during the season, are presented trophies at the SIU sports banquet in the spring.

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Low Hartzog Joins Coaching Staff

Low Hartzog, 37-year-old Texas native, has been named Southern's new track and cross country coach. Hartzog succeeds veteran Leland P. (Doc) Lingle, one of SIU's best known and widely admired coaching personalities.

Lingle headed the Saluki track team for 34 years. Between 1934 and 1958, Lingle's squads won 129 dual meets, lost 43, tied one, and captured 11 conference titles. "Doc" was forced to give up active coaching after a severe asthma attack before the 1960 season. He will continue to teach, however.

Hartzog's previously unheralded, Northeast Louisiana State College team gained national recognition last year. The squad was unbeaten in 33 dual meets and relays, won the Gulf State Conference title for the second



Low Hartzog

straight year, humbled defending Southeastern Conference champion Louisiana State, won the LSU Invitational, Southwestern and Florida relays and the Southern AAU meet.

Among his record-breaking products at Northeast Louisiana were the Byron twins, Dave and Don, noted among the nation's finest dash and hurdle men. Don has a world record 21.9 performance in the 230-yard low hurdles pending final approval. He ran the high in 13.9, two-tenths of a second short of Olympic hurdler Hayes Jones' national mark. Brother Dave owns the NAIA record of :30.4 in the 230-yard dash, ran the 100 in 9.5 and missed a world record in the 80-meters by one-tenth of a second (6.1).

A five year veteran of the Marine Corps in World War II, Hartzog received a bachelor's degree from Southeast Missouri State in 1949 and a master's from Colorado A and M College. He coached track for three years in Independence, Mo., and then went to Rocky Ford (Colo) High School where he brought the school a state championship in three years. He coached a year at White Ridge High School in Denver—where he developed the Styrons—then went to Northeast Louisiana State College in 1958. The year before, the school had finished last in the conference track standings.

Fred Orlofsky Is Back; Places 44th In Rome

By Joe Gaglie Sports Editor

Fred Orlofsky, Southern's Most Valuable Player, placed 44th in the Olympic gymnastic finals in Rome Sept. 10. Fred qualified for the six man U. S. team July 31. Trials were held at West Point, N. Y.

"I broke my routine on the high bar and took an 8.3 rating, otherwise I could have done much better," Orlofsky said at his return Monday.

The slender gymnast had been 25th after the first day of the finals, which were the compulsory exercises.

"That was on a Monday, but Wednesday I slipped to 44th," said Freddie. He had scored highest on the long horse placing 17th in the individual event. There was one point difference between 27th and 44th in the all-around.

Other American places were Larry Banner, 21st; Jack Becker, 24th; Don Toury, 27th; Abe Grossfeld, 28th; Fred, 44th; and Gar O'Quinn, 53rd.

As a team they finished fifth behind Japan, Russia, Italy and Czechoslovakia. The first five places count in the team standings. In the 1966 Olympic Games at

Melbourne, Australia, the highest American finished 24th in the all-around.

"The friendliest fellow-gymnasts were the Russians and the thing that lowered our standards is that we don't compete enough internationally. Over there countries compete like states do here in the U.S.," Fred said, readily answering all questions.

Competition was in the Roman ruins of the Baths of Caracalla, which date back to 212 A.D.

Fred pointed out that only 54 tried out for the American team and of those only 36 were all-around men. In Europe, everyone is an all-around man—there are no specialists.

"The Russians, both the men and women teams, are coming to the United States for an exhibition sometime in October. Our team will compete against them. Plans are incomplete but it is believed that the exhibition will take place in the Midwest," declared Orlofsky with anxiety.

Besides having the thrill of being a part of the Olympic games, Fred gained other prizes since our last issue. On June 6, at the SIU all-sports banquet, Fred was selected by all of Southern's ath-

letes as the Saluki's Most Valuable Player.

The award, the Henry Hinkley Memorial Award, is the coveted local prize. It presented each year by Sigma Pi Fraternity in memory of a former SIU athlete from West Frankfort, who was killed in the Pacific during World War II.

The recipient is picked by the varsity athletes through a secret ballot that is taken at the annual dinner.

Oddly enough Fred isn't even a letterman because freshman gymnasts are not allowed to compete in varsity competition. So Freddie wasn't present when the ballot was taken.

Fred started his bid for fame on May 1, when he won the National AAU championships, also held at West Point.

Orlofsky's coach, Bill Meade, was in Rome during the finals and said that with the exception of his break on the high bar, Fred scored nine or better for every other routine.

The scoring is done on a 10-point scale with tenths commonly used.

These are the requirements for a perfect score of ten points:

1. Exercise mechanically correct;
2. Perfect form;
3. execution of each individual part to its highest potential;
4. proper timing, rhythm and continuity;
5. emphasis and vigorous execution where required;
6. elegant delivery;
7. fluency.

- Also 8. balance;
9. height as required;
10. proper arch as required;
11. excellent posture;
12. confidence, flair and sureness;
13. impressiveness throughout;
14. firm stand on dismounts;
15. a well-groomed and neat appearance.

Gym Open To Students

All students are encouraged to participate in free play at the Men's Gymnasium. The gym will be open on Friday evenings from 7:45-10 p. m., and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1-5 p. m.

The following games may be played: shuffleboard, badminton; volleyball, hand ball, and basketball. Equipment may be checked out from the intramural office.

Students must present their activity cards when checking out equipment. The card will be given back when the equipment is returned.

HARRIER HOPEFULS

Pictured above, from left to right, are John Flamer, Don Hequemour, Coach Low Hartzog, Captain Lee King, and Joe Thomas. Hartzog, Southern's

new track and cross country coach, is counting heavily on these four boys to "bring home the bacon." Flamer won the state meet last year and finished second in the conference. King and

Hequemour are "Old Reli-ables" for consistent low-place finishes. Thomas, a freshman, was one of the top prep stars last year.

(Photo by Joel Cole)

SIU's Cross Country Team Prepares For Season Opener

Southern's "rookie" cross country coach, Low Hartzog, has an 18-man squad preparing for the season opener Oct. 8 with Western Illinois.

Hartzog recently joined the SIU coaching ranks after gaining fame for himself and Northeast Louisiana State College, where his track men went undefeated in 10 dual meets and won numerous relays.

"I've got four real good boys right now, and I'm searching for the fifth one," declared Hartzog in summing up the Saluki cross country chances. Low was speaking of Capt. Lee King, John Flamer, Joe Thomas, and Don Hequemour.

Flamer placed second in the IAC's 1965 meet and is the only runner back from last year's first five finishers. The next runner to watch is freshman Joe Thomas. Thomas, touted as the next great Saluki distance runner, is already classified as one of the nation's finest future stars.

Joe posted the third best mile mark ever recorded by a prepster in the United States last spring. In addition to his best performance in the mile, 4:14.9, he also is credited with a 1:52.2 half-mile and has a 9:31 time to show for his efforts in the two-mile run.

Hartzog is also counting heavily on the consistency of King to finish near the front. Hequemour

was sixth in the conference meet last year and is expected to lend a helpful hand this season.

Low was quick to add that Aljen Gelsco, Fred Arnold, Mike Brazier, and John Saunders are all in the running for the fifth spot. "Some of the boys reported late, so it's too soon to tell who can be counted on," explained Hartzog.

"I'll take at least seven and probably 10 boys on the trips. We'll go to the NCAA meet at Michigan State and the NAIA championships at Omaha. They're all working extremely hard and their enthusiasm is great—and that's half the battle!"

Intramurals Start October 8th

The fall intramural program will start October 8th when flag football, badminton, and golf play will begin.

All male students of the university, undergraduates or graduates, are eligible to enter any activity except as provided in the general rules governing the program.

Handbooks are available in the Intramural Office located on the first floor (northwest side) in the Men's gymnasium.

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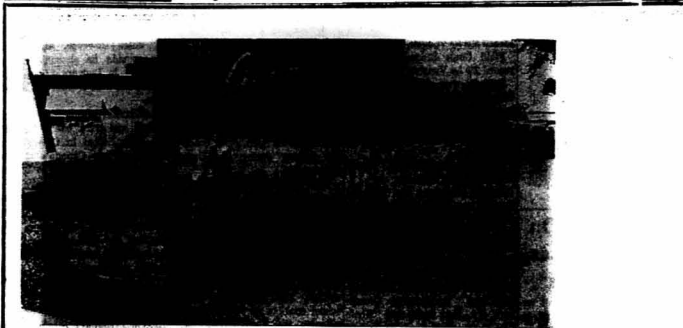
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Southern Edges Western For All-Sports Trophy

Southern's Salukis captured the coveted all-sports trophy last year for the second straight time. Grabbing six undisputed firsts and sharing in another, Southern edged Western Illinois by a scant 79-76 margin.

Official standings were not released until after the spring quarter. Once again balanced power keyed the IAC action, according to a year-end review.

The balance of power produced a three-way second place tie in football, a one-point decision for the cross country crown, a five-team log-jam at 500 or better in basketball, and a scant 10-stroke spread between first and third in golf.

Also, a four-point gap between first and third in tennis, a five-point spread between second and fifth in track, and a one-game gap between third and sixth in baseball.

Southern has been the only Illinois school in the conference to win the trophy as the two Michigan schools, Eastern and Central, shared possession for the first six years.

The Salukis broke the Michigan monopoly in 1958-59 by winning championships in baseball, tennis, swimming, wrestling, and gymnastics and finishing high in the remaining five sports.

Dr. Donald N. Boydston, SIU's athletic director, has been largely responsible for the Salukis' rise to fame along the sports route. The general pattern has been to boost the minor sports, as is evident in recent gains made in track and cross country.

The trophy, originated in 1932, is symbolic of all-around conference supremacy in its 10-sport program. Major sports, (football, basketball, baseball, and track) count 14 points for a first place finish, 12 for second, 10 for third, while minor sports (cross golf, tennis, and swimming) carry a graduated scale of seven points for first to one point for a last place finish.

The 1959-60 IAC summaries:

FINAL All-Sports Trophy STANDINGS

Southern Illinois	78
Western Illinois	75
Central Michigan	58.5
Northern Illinois	53.5
Eastern Illinois	52
Illinois State	43.5
Eastern Michigan	28.5

FOOTBALL

Western Illinois	6-0
Illinois State	4-2
Central Michigan	4-2
Southern Illinois	4-2
Eastern Illinois	1-4-1
Eastern Michigan	1-5
Illinois State	0-5-1

WRESTLING

Southern Illinois	89
Northern Illinois	55
Illinois State	42
Central Michigan	38
Eastern Illinois	29
Eastern Michigan	22
Western Illinois	4

GOLF

Northern Illinois	589
Western Illinois	598
Southern Illinois	589
Eastern Illinois	618
Illinois State	637
Eastern Michigan	637
Central Michigan	641

BASEBALL

Southern Illinois	11-5
-------------------	------

Cross Heads Frosh Football Greeted By 40 Candidates



Don Cross

Don "Red" Cross has been named freshman football coach and assistant varsity football coach at SIU. Cross, a former SIU grid star himself, greeted a 40-man freshman football squad Monday.

"Red" succeeds Herb Fairfield who resigned last spring to take a new coaching job. Cross has served previously on Southern's athletic staff.

Cross has a six-game freshman slate opening the 1960 season at McAndrew Stadium against Southeast Missouri at 3 p. m. on Monday, Oct. 3.

This year the Salukis have adopted a new policy by which freshmen footballers are allowed to compete on their own level. In past years freshmen have been squared members for first string berths.

Don launched his coaching career in 1951 at Caruthersville, Mo. before moving on to Cairo High School in 1953 for six seasons.

In 1959 Cross moved on to Glenbrook High School in Northbrook, Ill. Where he posted a 7-1 record.

"Red" takes an impressive record into this season winning 52 while losing 33 and tying five.

Cross played on the Salukis football squad from 1947 to 1950. He was all-conference in 1949 and 50 and also served as captain during

the '50 season. He also was a member of the Corn Bowl Champions. Don received his bachelor and master degrees from SIU.

Cross is "well pleased" with the determination shown by the crop of first-year candidates.

Following is a complete list of SIU's freshmen squad:

Bill Bullock, Christopher Lyndell Channess, Johnston City	19-6
Larry Clay, Mt. Vernon	17-7
Bill Crawford, Benton	13-2-3
Steve Crowley, Marion	
Dean Fox, Pekin	
Richard Grace, Carbondale	

GROSS COUNTRY

Bill Bullock, Christopher Lyndell Channess, Johnston City	57
Larry Clay, Mt. Vernon	56
Bill Crawford, Benton	76
Steve Crowley, Marion	42
Dean Fox, Pekin	100
Richard Grace, Carbondale	113
John Kuchinski, Chicago	126

SWIMMING

Bruce Larson, Murphysboro	137
Dennis Lingle, Carbondale	56
Carl Kimbrel, Peoria	55
Fred Pool, Eldorado	51
Curt Reed, McLeansboro	42
George Reim, Northbrook	42
Richard Rhodes, Watseka	13
Jim Seibert, DuQuoin	17
Larry Simerburger, Mt. Olive	17
Ed Sprague, Springfield	17
John Travers, Bloomington	17
Dennis Trenggeling, Herrin	17
Gerry Whitley, DuQuoin	17
Low Williams, Harrisburg	17
Jack Mandernack, Lansing	17
Leon Robinson, Peoria	17
Steve Bihlmire, Chicago	17
Harold Bishop, Coonish, Miss.	17
James Brennan, St. Louis	17
Jerry Friesick, Overland, Mo.	17
Bill Miller, Alameda, Calif.	17
Denny Mullins, Sherman, Tex.	17
Bruce Werner, Spokane, Wash.	17
J. J. Westhoff, Richmond Heights, Mo.	17
Mike Mosber, Winter Park, Fla.	17

University Pool Open Weekends

The swimming pool located in the University School building will be opened on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1-5 p. m.

Students will be required to furnish their own towels. Girls may use their own swimming suits, but boys must wear the University swimming suits.

Admission is free when students present their activity ticket.

LIBRARY TRUSTEES MEET AT GIANT CITY PARK

Southern Illinois library trustees gathered at Giant City State Park last week for a one-day conference sponsored by the Trustees Section of the Illinois Library Association, the Southern Illinois Regional Library and SIU.

The program included a welcome by Dr. Ralph McCoy, director of libraries at SIU and a talk on "What a Library Means to Your Community" by Miss Phyllis Maggiori, adult education consultant for the Illinois State Library, Oak Park.

Bob Hall, Murphysboro
Dave Harris, Christopher
Bob Hight, Centralia
Jack Holpeter, Mansfield
Virgil January, Chicago
Irv Johnston, Elgin
John Kuchinski, Chicago
Bruce Larson, Murphysboro
Dennis Lingle, Carbondale
Carl Kimbrel, Peoria
Fred Pool, Eldorado
Curt Reed, McLeansboro
George Reim, Northbrook
Richard Rhodes, Watseka
Jim Seibert, DuQuoin
Larry Simerburger, Mt. Olive
Ed Sprague, Springfield
John Travers, Bloomington
Dennis Trenggeling, Herrin
Gerry Whitley, DuQuoin
Low Williams, Harrisburg
Jack Mandernack, Lansing
Leon Robinson, Peoria
Steve Bihlmire, Chicago
Harold Bishop, Coonish, Miss.
James Brennan, St. Louis
Jerry Friesick, Overland, Mo.
Bill Miller, Alameda, Calif.
Denny Mullins, Sherman, Tex.
Bruce Werner, Spokane, Wash.
J. J. Westhoff, Richmond Heights, Mo.
Mike Mosber, Winter Park, Fla.

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Southern Society

Speak Up

Society Section Will Have Column On College Problems

Shelley Berman, favorite comedian on college campuses, has hit the "big time" in show business by making people laugh at the silly things they say and do. Of social blunders are often quite amusing to us when we look back on them, but at the time they are committed we suffer painful embarrassment.

This year the Egyptian will feature a question and answer etiquette column devoted to problems which often confront the college student. You are invited to

one has forgotten your name, save him from embarrassment by saying, "I'm Anastasia Klobberwibbe, we had chemistry together last fall." (No wonder he couldn't remember your name!)

Table Talk
Is it proper to refold a napkin after a meal and place it on the table?
Answer: Napkins are never refolded. At the end of the meal they are gathered and laid casually to the left of the place setting.

Refusing a Dance
Is it considered terribly impolite to refuse to dance with someone?
Answer: You know what they say—"It's a free country." You need not dance with someone if you don't care to, but always be polite when refusing. If you are hoping that Certain Someone will ask you to dance and you want to be available if and when, say simply "Thank you, but I don't believe I'm free right now," or "Thank you, but I'd like to rest for awhile."

Drinking
Will I be considered "out of it" if I refuse to drink? I've tried it and personally, I can't stand the stuff.
Answer: Out of what? The US Olympic Drinking Team, yes, but just because you prefer coke to cognac doesn't label you as a prude from Nowheresville. It is very rude for the boy (or the girl) to make a remark or cause a scene simply because his date doesn't drink.

We at Southern are firm believers in the theory that extracurricular activities are a vital part of a well-rounded education. The SIU student has more than 100 campus organizations from which to choose.

The Club Notes section will contain meeting announcements and record the activities of scholastic and professional honorary fraternities' departmental groups, special interest clubs and religious organizations. Make a careful selection, contribute your part to the group and have fun this year.

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB - NOW ON CAMPUS

The Latin American Organization is a new club at Southern. Its objective is to awaken and stimulate interest in Latin America and to inform students of cultural and political occurrences "south of the border." LAO is open to all students interested in Latin America, and will present programs on the anthropology, architecture, culture and politics of that area. Meeting notices will be announced later in the "Egyptian."

MILLER TO SPEAK AT SCF SUNDAY

Mr. Ken Miller, administrative assistant to President Delyte W. Morris, will speak at the Student Christian Foundation Sunday at the Supper Club. The club will meet from 5:30 to 7 a. m.

Club Notes

INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS HAS FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the Instructional Materials Club will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Morris Library Lounge. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

The IM club welcomes people interested in books, movies, slides displays, tape recorders and other such teaching aids.

INTER-VARSITY MEETS MONDAY

Inter-Varsity will meet Monday evening at 7:45 at 804 S. University, apartment 4.

The organization is a chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, a student-led group with national and international affiliations. It is interdenominational and open to all interested students.

GAMMA DELTA INVITES STUDENTS

Gamma Delta, an international association of Lutheran university students, will hold its first

Campbell, Mary Thornburg, Linda Poals, Melinda Federer, Lou Palmer, Kay Chase and Karan Hanagan.

Fran Lisac and Barry Jo Wood spent the summer working as models and fashion advisors for college board at two St. Louis department stores.

Pledges are such nice people to have around and the men of TAU KAPPA EPSILON have plenty. Their new pledge class has 21 members!

The new pledges are Duane Pickering, James Lemon, Leslie Lange, Dave Jacobson, James Key, Thomas Werth, John McCreeny, Lonnie Inlow, Reed Lemon, John Kier, John Lundgren, Tom Wallin, Elmer Long, Robert Schafer, Leon McNair, Raymond LaGarce and Wayne Barber.

Teke Bob Hokinson was a member of the New Student Week Steering Committee. Jerry Cline and Wayne Howse served as NSW leaders.

Students attending the Fountain Cafe Monday evening were entertained by the THETA XI band. The band plays for several all-school, sorority and fraternal functions throughout the year.

Larry Lazwell, Dick Schaly, Dave Moser and Al Hartung are working with the Homecoming committee this year.

Four members of SIGMA PI attended a national fraternity convention in Williamsburg, Va. this summer. The local chapter

meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. The meeting will be held at the Lutheran church on W. Main St.

BSU LOOKS AHEAD TO A BUSY YEAR

The Baptist Student Union has a variety of activities scheduled for the forthcoming year. Noon day Chapel is held each day Monday through Friday, from 12:30 to 12:50 in the Union. A prayer band is planned for 10 a. m. each Wednesday. Arrangements are being made for Fall Retreat to Lake Salletoeska Sept. 9-10. For additional information concerning BSU events see Miss Lucille Steele, director, at the Union, located at 1000 S. Thompson.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP TO HEAR LEONARD

J. J. Leonard of the English Department will speak on "You, Youth and Unitarianism" at a meeting of the Carbondale Youth Fellowship Sunday. Supper will be served at 5 and the meeting will begin at 7 p. m. Youth Fellowship is located at Elm Street and University Avenue.

sent Don Spiechinger, Bill Leman, John Schleper and Steve Stroup as representatives.

Spiechinger, Leman and Schleper were New Student Week leaders. Other Sig Pi's serving as leaders were Terry Frovo, Ned Paris and Roger Alexander.

But it's not all work and no play at the Sig Pi house where a party is already being planned. The brothers will go on a hayride with the women of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sunday. The pledges had the exchange party with the Delta Zeta pledges Wednesday evening at the DZ chapter house.

Members of the new pledge class are Joseph Rowand, Dale Allison Jr., Edward Curtis III, Ernest Jones, Frank Carr, Roger Voigt, James Bonser, Larry Clay, Randall Roberts, Bobby Sanders, John Puntney and Joe O'Dell.

New Student Week leaders from SIGMA KAPPA included Marie Turnipspeed, Sue McManis, Rosalie Haas, Audrey Lackrone, Donna Hill and Sally Newman.

More than 90 per cent of SIU students come from Illinois. Seventy-three per cent are residents of the 21 southernmost counties. A meteor that crashed in Siberia in 1908 broke windows 50 miles away and leveled trees for about 18 miles around its impact point.

-3-

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Glance At The Greeks

By Mickey Sparks
Society Editor

A warm welcome is extended to those of you who are reading the "Egyptian" for the first time and hello again to those who have been with us before. Hope you'll be with us all year.

This column is devoted to the activities and news of the nine fraternities and five sororities on Southern's campus. And they have another big year ahead of them.

Some highlights of the social year are Homecoming, Christmas Week, the Theta Xi Variety Show, Geeek Week and Spring Festival.

The pledges of DELTA ZETA and Sigma Pi started their social year with an exchange party at the DZ chapter house Wednesday evening.

The sisters have added 131 names to their pledge roll call. Future Delta Zeta's are Lynne Lieberenz, Karen Schabel, Helmi Jung, Peggie Kohers, Sharaz Sullivan, Joyce Cramer, Liz Bradley

The brothers of DELTA CHI enjoyed a date party at the home after Saturday's game. Another party is still in the planning stage.

Five Delta Chi's assisted the freshmen in finding their way around the campus. They were Terry Hamilton, Rich McClarin, Ron Vaskie, Wayne Comstock and Bill Felix.

Nine members of ALPHA GAMMA DELTA wore white beanies this week. The leaders were Kathy Whitelock, Brenda Scalet, Susan

Sue Wolfe, Susie Lambert, Brenda Dillow, Jay Ratcliff, Susie Prummel and June Carrillon.

Pledge Susie Lambert has been selected to be a majorette with the SIU marching band. Carol Schleming and Ellen Dick are also majorettes.

Judy Engstrom, Marge McGowan, Bonnie Beaver and Sharon Long cut their summer vacations short to serve as New Student Week leaders.

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PIRNEB:
 Darlene Eagle, to Mike Pfaff, Tau Kappa Epsilon.
 Judy Scraman, Sigma Kappa, to Tom Waller, Phi Kappa Tau.
 Mary Aime Thies, Sigma Kappa, to Jerry Brooks, Theta Xi.
 Marilyn Muckley, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Fred Davis, Theta Xi.
 Fran Linn, Alpha Gamma Delta, to Bill Burgess, Theta Xi.
 Marilyn Clark, Southeast Missouri State, to Rich McClain, Delta Chi.

ENGAGED:
 Karen Wernsing, Sigma Kappa, to Dave Riser, Phi Kappa Tau.
 Nancy Kirchoff, Delta Zeta, to Gayford Haydon, Sigma Phi.
 Jane Pickering, Delta Zeta, to Dean Knight, Beta Tau Phi, Purdue.
 Beth Jones, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Steve Sprague, Tau Kappa Epsilon.
MARRIED:
 Rose-Scary, Delta Zeta, to J. B. Halbig, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Phyllis McGill, Delta Zeta, to Don Breich, Sigma Phi.
 Marilyn Forbin, Delta Zeta, to Richard Stephen Witt.
 Barbara Konar, Chicago, to Ray Caruso, Theta Xi.
 Joyce Forman, Sigma Kappa, to Tom Steward, Theta Xi.
 Helen Colbury, Sigma Kappa, to George Pike, Delta Chi.
 Yvonne Anton, to Alan Kelly, Delta Chi.
 Jay Jones, Sigma Kappa, to Ron Miller, Delta Chi.

Joyce Carnahan, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Ron Wilson, Delta Chi.
 Elaine Bicknell, Sigma Kappa, to Don Hake.
 Marlene Peterson, Alpha Gamma Delta, to Don Seyhoven, Phi Kappa Tau.
 Judy Wilcootton, Delta Zeta, to Russ Becker, Theta Xi.
 Fire Prevention Week will be observed throughout the nation from October 9-15 this year.

Miss Newlin's Reign To End Next Month

As Mary Ruth Newlin's reign as Homecoming Queen draws to a close, plans are being completed for this year's coronation. But last year's gala ceremony will always be a part of Mary Ruth's most exciting memories.

Miss Newlin was crowned before a capacity crowd in Snycock Auditorium by the mysterious King Menes. Her court consisted of Mary Alice Carnaghi, Herrin; Barbara Gill, Clay City; Zelma Johnson, Terra Haute, Ind.; and Barbara Larkin, Benton. Marie Holfield was the retiring queen. The stage was decorated with flowers, palms and a gold and silver drape which served as a backdrop for the throne. The throne was set on a gold platform and flanked by four white columns which provided a castle-like atmosphere.

New students who have not been on campus for previous Homecomings have an exciting weekend ahead of them. The coronation on Thursday evening, the football game on Saturday afternoon and the stage show and dance that night make Homecoming the biggest event of Southern's social year.

ENGAGED:
 Marcia Fields, Alpha Gamma Delta, to William Tibertend, Benton.
 Margaret Ann Hayes, to Don Riechman, Delta Upsilon, Bradley University.
 Dorothy Nichols, SIU Alton Residence Center, to George Phillip Leech.
 Melinda Hayer, to 2nd Lt. Andy E. Kniffin Jr., University of Arizona.
 Donna Kay Braddy, Bonnie, to Joseph L. Harlow.
 Sue Allison, to Charles Roberts
 Sharon Ozell Farmer, to Carl Gene Willis.
 Deloris King, Carmi, to Jerry Byrd.
 Ada Mae Yardley, to Paul Skalisius.
 Beatrice Ann (Mickie) Burns, Washington University, to Robert Charles Disset.
 Sue Keaton, Alpha Gamma Delta, to Phillip Pelligrino, Tau Kappa Epsilon.
MARRIED:
 Patricia Mehan, Belleville, to Jack L. Gilmore.
 Linda Kaye Souther, Alpha Gamma Delta, to James Parker Grosvener.
 Eleanor Ruth Rapp, Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Springfield, to Jack Eldridge Purdy.
 Janice Jane Jarrett, to Donald

Joseph Drapalik
 Mary Ellen Lawler, to Gary D. Wash.
 Marilyn Tipton, Delta Zeta, to Ted Mook, Phi Sigma Kappa.
 Brenda Jean Hughes, to Carl Woodrow Mitchell.
 Martha Sue Frogge, to Lynn Douglas Newton.
 Mary Edythe Woesthaus, Sigma Kappa, to Richard Ruggles.
 Nancy Lee Braginton, Woodlawn, to Howard Lee Garrison.
 Diana Genell Howell, to Ronald Rae Foster.
 Sue Allison, Melstone, Montana, to Charles Roberts.
 Susan Page, Mt. Vernon, to Michael Quinn.

Fran Bevells, to John F. Stainfield.
 Shirley Ann Golley, to Kenneth Ray Richardson, Ewing.
 Shirley Rae Roll, to Bruce C. Barrow.
 Ann Hughes, to Fred Duncan.
 Mary Anne Land, to Jerry Lynn Downen.
 Galvierre Kopp, to Gary Bengston.
 Betty Wagner, Jewel Box, to Bob Albright.
 By the 1960-61 school year, no students but commuters and the handicapped will be allowed to use automobiles at Southern.

HOME ECONOMISTS ATTEND HOMEMAKING MEET
 Dr. Eileen E. Guigley, dean of the School of Home Economics and Dr. Anna Carol Pulls, chairman of the department of home economics education, attended the annual convention of home Vocational Homemaking Teachers Assn. at the University of Illinois last month.
 Dr. Pulls addressed a teacher education conference on the subject "Constants in Home Economics Education."
 James Buchanan was the only bachelor president of the U. S.



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Freshman Interview

Students Reveal Their First Impressions Of SIU

By Jan Stringer
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Phyllis Swin, a business education major from Danville, now considers herself a full fledged member of Southern. And she "has problems already." After having "about 10 people" check her cards at the sectioning center, Phyllis finds she has two classes scheduled at the same time. Like many freshmen at the end

of New Student Week, Phyllis' face twists in pain because of aching, blistered feet. She says that it would have been more convenient if the events had been scheduled closer together so that trips from her dorm at Thompson Point to campus would have been fewer and faster however.

When asked about the campus, Phyllis remarked, "It's beautiful. I like the woody effect." What does she think of the green benches? "They're all right—for other people."

Barbara Bird, Decatur, thinks the room at Bowyer Hall is "wonderful" and that the food is "very good." The elementary education major found the week's activities rewarding. The events, she feels, were well planned; but like almost

Archery Tourney Slated Sunday

An all-day archery tournament will be held Sunday, Sept. 25 at the Shawnee Bow Hunters Club. The club is located at the Lake Murphyboro State Park. These will be a 28 target field round in the morning and a 26 target round in the afternoon. Trophies will be awarded to the first four places in all ages and classes. Registration begins at 8 a. m. and closes at 11 a. m. One fee

for all day is \$2 for adults early and \$1 for all 96, come late and shoot 28. All archers holding classification cards are eligible. Every two minutes fire damages a home somewhere in the United States.

Turkish Newsmen Finds 1st Football Game 'Bewildering'

By Mickey Sparks
Saturday's football game with Holla was just another gam for most students attending. But for Oguz B. Nayman it was a bewildering experience. The Turkish newspaperman, a journalism graduate student, had never attended a game before.

the press and suffrage haven't always been enjoyed by the Turkish people. Newspapers were forbidden to publish anything contradictory to the government under the rule of former Prime Minister Menekes. The Turkish press was liberated last May by the government of Prime Minister Cemal Gursel. Suffrage also has been restored to the people, he said. Free elections will be held next May for the first time in 11 years.

When the crowds rose from the stands," he said, "I did not know whether the cheers meant we were winning or losing." But Oguz reports he liked the game very much, and was sure he'd enjoy it even more when he learns the rules and signals.

While in this country, Nayman will serve as correspondent for "Vatan," a newspaper in Istanbul and for "Ulus," a paper published in Ankara. Nayman is attending Southern on a Fulbright scholarship and has been in the United States since Aug. 10. He attended an orientation program at the University of Kansas along with 63 other students from 22 countries. When he receives his master's degree in journalism, the veteran Turkey, reports that freedom of

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Barbara Bird, Decatur, thinks her room at Bowyer Hall is "wonderful" and that the food is "very good." The elementary education major found the week's activities rewarding. The events, she feels, were well planned; but like almost

everyone else, Barbara didn't like "all that walking."
Barbara added with a smile that the girls on her floor have already been confronted with the problem of men working in the dorm. Everyone, she reports, now wears robes at all times.
Barbara hasn't had time to be homesick, but she readily admits that mail delivery "is the best part of the day."
Mary Mickleson, who also hails from Decatur, remarked that New Student Week "really kept me busy and there was sure a lot of walking." The home economics major found Southern a "lot bigger than I had expected, on the students are still very friendly."
Mary found the activities of the week helpful, particularly the lecture on "How to Study." When questioned about the benches, she said that she thinks they are a good tradition and that all freshmen should wear them. "They make you feel like you belong."

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"When the crowds rose from the stands," he said, "I did not know whether the cheers meant we were winning or losing."
But Oguz reports he liked the game very much, and was sure he'd enjoy it even more when he learns the rules and signals.
Soccer, the big game in Turkey, is neither as energetic or rough as football, according to the native of Ankara, Turkey's capital.
Nayman, interviewed Monday, also enjoyed Southern's marching band and found its performance at the game to be an "impressive" spectacle.
The former editor of "Dostluk" ("Friendship"), the United States Information Service newspaper in Turkey, reports that freedom of

the press and suffrage haven't always been enjoyed by the Turkish people.
Newspapers were forbidden to publish anything contradictory to the government under the rule of former Prime Minister Menekes. The Turkish press was liberated last May by the government of Prime Minister Cemal Gursel.
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When he receives his master's degree in journalism, the veteran journalist will be the first person from Turkey to earn such a degree in journalism, the veteran in the United States.

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Read And Weep--SIU Car Regulations

Southern's four-year car ban came to a climax this summer with the extinction of pleasure autos for undergraduates.

Five years ago, the Student Council voted to remove cars from campus in successive years until all cars would be deleted. Now only students who can show a necessity will be allowed to register autos.

Tom Mabry, graduate assistant in charge of parking, said any student who has a necessity will be allowed to register his car. Mabry listed necessities such as students who need cars for campus or off-campus work and married students.

Several new categories have been organized to permit students to register cars for various reasons. A silver decal, the "A" sticker, will be issued to students. Persons with an "A" sticker may park in any lot after 5 p. m. and on days when classes are not in session.

The "C" sticker -- for commuters -- is a red decal and will be issued to students who live more than two miles from campus. Persons with a commuter sticker may park in any student lot. Parking in faculty lots is permitted after 5 p. m. and on days when no classes are in session.

Physically handicapped students will receive the "D" sticker, a blue or red decal. The blue sticker will be given students with total disability and the red to students with partial disability. Condition of disability will be determined by Health Service physicians.

Students totally disabled may park in any lot and partially disabled persons may park in any student lot. However, either may park in any lot after 5 p. m. or on days of no classes.

A blue decal will be given graduate assistants, research associates, called the "G" decal. A red sticker will be given other graduate students. The red decal permits parking in any lot and the blue sticker is only for student lots, with the exception of no class days and after 5 p. m.

Limited Storage
The yellow decal, the "L" sticker, will be issued to students for limited storage only. Storage on campus will be restricted to the Dowdell lot, the student lot east of Thompson Point and the Small Group Housing lot. Students living off campus must store their vehicles at registered addresses.

The "O" decal, silver, is issued to undergraduate married students living off campus and students living at the Men's Residence Hall at Southern Acres. Parking is permitted in all University lots after 5 p. m. and when classes are not in session.

Graduate married students in Southern Hills, Chautauqua Housing and University Trailer Court and married undergraduates living in University family housing except Southern Acres will be issued a red "R" decal permitting parking in any student lot and in any lot after 5 p. m. and when classes are not in session.

Summer students will be issued red "S" decals, permitting parking in any student lot and other lots after 5 p. m. and during non-class days. A green "W" decal will be given students in good standing who are approved by the Student Work Office and whose work necessitates weekday use of a car. The vehicle is to be used only as authorized by the University and no campus parking privileges will be granted. Storage may be provided on some campus lots when not in use, however.

KANKAKEE STUDENTS FETED BY ALUMNI CLUB
Alumni Club members sponsored a coffee hour mixer for SIU students and prospective students in the Kankakee region Sept. 12 at the Tu-K Restaurant, Kankakee.

Brazil Artist Gives Prints To Museum

Antonio Prado, noted young Brazilian artist, has presented one of his works, "Growing Shapes," to the University Museum through the SIU Foundation. "The Museum is happy to receive this work of art from Mr. Prado," Museum Director J. Charles Kelley said upon receipt of the work. Dr. J. Cary Davis, foreign language professor, and Dr. Albert Bork, director of the Latin American Institute, made the presentation as representative of Prado. The abstract painting in bold-

ly contrasting white and black with brown is representative of Prado's work which has been widely exhibited in Brazil, Spain, Mexico, and the Washington, D. C., area where he now lives. Paintings by Prado and tapestries by his wife, Gina Prado, were featured in SIU's Pan American Festival exhibit last winter.

AUDIO-VISUAL STATEWIDE MEETING PROGRAM SET

Donald A. Ingle, director of the audio-visual department, participated in a committee meeting in Aurora recently to plan program details for the statewide meeting of the Illinois Audio-Visual Assn. there Sept. 29-Oct. 1.

Event: SINU Excursion

Time: 1894

A 66-year-old excursion ribbon presented to Southern by John Copeland, retired Army officer from Marion, indicates the University was an important attraction for people of the area even at that early date. Copeland's mother received the ribbon as a participant in a special Illinois Central Railroad excursion to Southern Illinois Nor-

Tryouts Set For First Fall Drama

Tryouts for the Southern Players' first production of the 1960-61 school year, Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," will be held at the Playhouse Monday and Tuesday at 7:40 p. m. it was announced today by Dr. Archibald McLeod, director.

"We want all interested students, regardless of their department, to feel free to try out," McLeod said. "Some people believe only theater and speech majors act in the plays, but this isn't true."

The play will run Oct. 21-23 and 25-26, with seats reserved at \$1 for single admissions. Tickets will be available at the Southern Playhouse box office, as well as season books containing coupons for all five plays costing \$2.50.

Wilder's 1938 script calls for a main cast of 36, plus the same number of lesser roles. The director said, "Some people believe the play was to 'capture the life and heart of a small Yankee town, to give some meaning to life and death in a small town.'"

The play, which has been produced throughout Europe and translated into several languages, is the first of five to be presented this year.

Also scheduled are "Laura" by Caspary and Sklar, in December; "Wings of Victory" by Maxwell Anderson, in February; "Thieve, Carnival" by Jean Anouilh, in April, and William Shakespeare's "Hamlet" in May.

Dr. McLeod reminded students that tryouts for a children's play "The Golden Mask," written by graduate student Edward Kessell, will be held Thursday from 4:30 to 6 p. m. at the Playhouse, and Friday from 7 to 10 p. m. at the Studio Theater in University School.

The play, slated for production Nov. 7 through 11, concerns a search by a sorcerer's apprentice for a stolen mask, and capture of the thief, according to the author.

A cast of 15 will be directed by Dr. Christian Moe.

BACH REPRESENTS SIU AT ADMINISTRATION MEET

Dr. Jacob Bach represented SIU at the 14th annual session of the National Conference of Professors of Educational Administration held last month at Western Illinois University.

Bach is head of SIU's educational research bureau. He recently accepted a three-year appointment to the teacher's educational and professional standards commission of the Illinois Education Assn.

Began Five Years Ago

Beanie Wearin' New Tradition

Freshmen didn't always wear green beanies. They didn't wear them six years ago, for instance. At least not at Southern.

The program began here about five years ago, according to Dean of Men J. Clark Davis, when a New Student Week steering committee decided to "introduce the fad in hopes it would 'add something' to the week."

Since then the program has grown by leaps and bounds, he said, until this year more than 2,500 of the skull caps were purchased by freshmen at 25-cents each.

Made at the Vocational-Technical Institute as part of a U. S. fate.

grant for special education, the beanies are put together by project trainees at Southern Acres campus.

The design used here was prepared by members of the Clothing and Textiles Department, under the direction of Dr. Adeline Hoffman, chairman.

And unless they win the traditional tug-of-war with upperclassmen, to be held in the near future, freshmen will be wearing the beanies each Thursday until homecoming Oct. 22, approached by freshmen at 25-cents each.



It's great getting back to campus and those fall parties can be so much fun when pastries from the kitchens of Sobery's are added to the scene. For those upcoming Greek rush parties, be sure to see us for the best in cookies, cakes, and eclairs. We deliver.

WELCOME SALUKIS

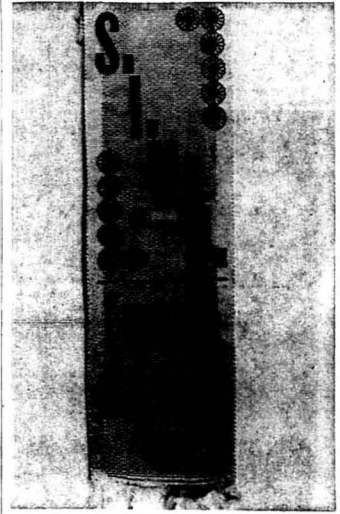
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1894 Excursion Ribbon



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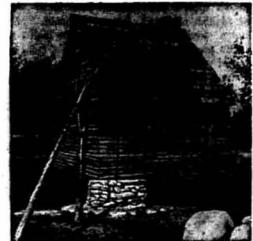
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Available in a wide variety of sizes and styles to fit all writing needs and make schoolwork better, easier. Let us show you the latest in school supplies.

UNIVERSITY DRUG STORE UD Shopping Center

Pride Of Southern - 'Marching Salukis'

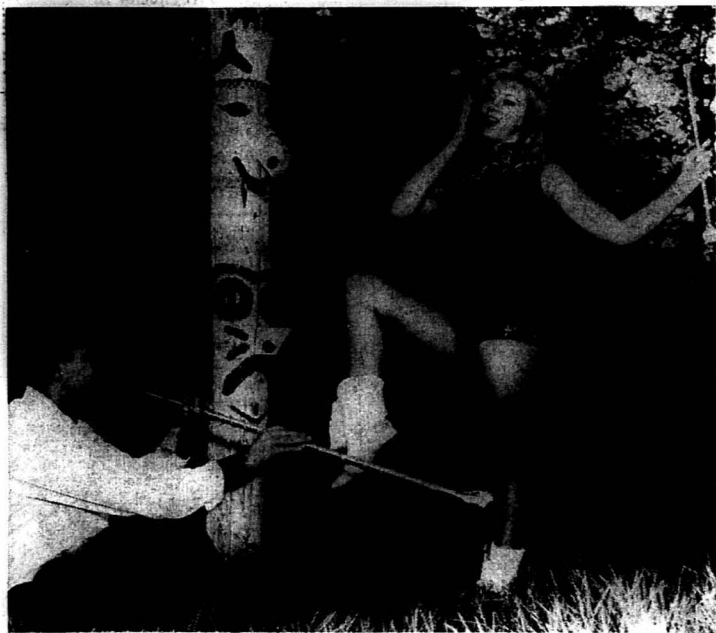
Before...and After



Eye popping majorettes of the Saluki Marching Band going through long, tiring rehearsals and then finally the finished product. They are from right to left, Pat Stover, Carol Schluen-



ing, Janet Bevel, Ellen Dick, Sue Lambert, Virginia Milton, Miki Gooch, Sue Easterday, Rose Marie Baravalia, Charlotte Hawkins and Shirley Ran-



Heap Pretty Injun! Twirler Sue Lambert goes through her routine before drum major Bruce Reiman at Little Grassy Camp

Southern's Marching Band

Snappy Stepping Salukis

A big new sound — different from anything ever presented in McAndrew Stadium — will fill the air during half time of Saturday's football game.

The Saluki marching band, which swelled to 117 members this week, will be featuring what director Don Canedy called "entertainment different from any other marching band in the country." The band, which began whipping into shape Sept. 11 at the pre-camp school, has grown beyond all expectations. In fact, so many new members turned out a shortage of uniforms developed and the drummers have been forced to wear "Saluki jackets."

Initial Session

Ninety-four members turned out for the initial session at the Little Grassy camp about two weeks ago. The drills were held daily through Saturday.

Canedy said about 104 were expected to turn out when school began, but the addition of more than 60 freshmen swelled the membership to its present total.

The camp is held yearly at the Little Grassy camp to get the musicians into shape both physically and musically. A "fake" football field was chalked off, and the marching Salukis strutted back and forth practicing movements and formations.

According to Canedy, Glen Daum, junior music major from Centralia, is largely responsible for the band's "new sound."

"Glen has done a terrific job preparing and writing our arrangements this year," remarked Canedy.

New Members

The band's biggest problem now appears to be getting the newest members into shape.

"Some of these new freshmen have to learn our arrangements and formations in just three days practice," said Canedy.

Beauty and talent will also be featured in Saturday's performance. Twirlers will be the main attraction as the band plays "There is Nothing Like a Dame," and "I enjoy being a girl."

Sue Lambert and Mickey Gooch will combine beauty and twirling talent as they perform on the sidelines.

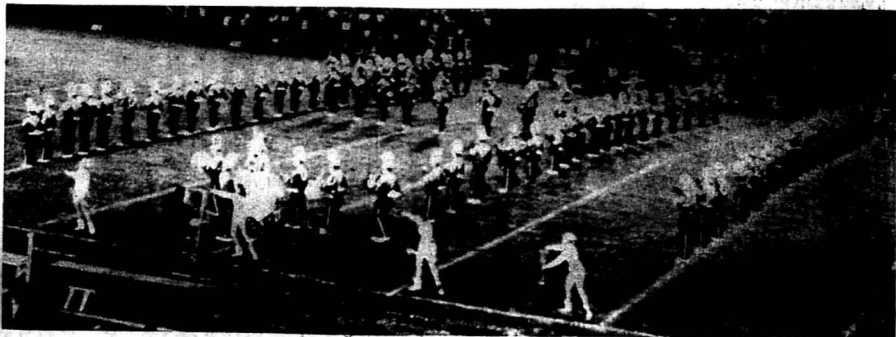
Reiman—Drum Major

Bruce Reiman, Murphysboro, will be the high-stepping drum major this fall. A dozen majorettes, with Carol Schluening as head twirler, will add eye-popping color to the contingent.

The band will appear at all five of Southern's home football games and plans are being made for a trip to the SIU-Ohio University game Nov. 19.



Saluki Band Entertains At Parents Day Picnic



The Finished Product — 117-Piece SIU Marching Band

Time Capsule Opened Here In 14 Years

Though few students on campus now will see it, Southern's time capsule will be opened in 1974.

So says the inscription on the sealed 677-pound shell casing, obtained from the Navy in 1960 and placed that year near the entrance to Shryock Auditorium by members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Plans call for opening the capsule at the University's 100th anniversary, according to Dean of Men I. Clark Davis. He said the shell was placed after an all-school dedication assembly December 14, 1960.

When sunlight again enters the three-and-one-half foot long casing, it will fall on relics and film denoting Southern's history, plus material donated by organizations.

Examples are films of Southern Illinois State Normal University (former title of the university) catalogs for 1874-1884 and 1884-1893; a Jackson County History and Atlas of 1878; and Board of Trustees minutes from 1879.

Although the capsule's metal is oxidizing and the bronze plate tarnished, original plans called for APO pledges to keep the shell shining, Dean Davis said.



TIME CAPSULE

Inspecting the 677-pound shell casing near Shryock Auditorium are two freshmen, Robert Charles Roehkase of Red Bud, and Kenneth Tillock of Baldwin. The shell, placed and sealed

in 1960 by members of Alpha Phi Omega, contains films and other relics. The time capsule is due to be opened in 1974 at the University's 100th anniversary. (Photo by Joel Cole)

Meet Gus Bode

A Student You Can't See

There is one person at Southern whom nobody has ever seen. Nobody knows how long he has been here, nobody knows what color hair he has, how tall he is or what he is majoring in.

He attends all events, gets the inside on campus gossip and seems everywhere at once.

And this is really a person, not a figment of the imagination. His name: Gus Bode.

Gus has a dry, satirical sense of humor which can brighten the darkest days. His caustic comments sometimes border on the dangerous, but he is usually right.

And what he will say and when he will say it is always a surprise. For freshmen not acquainted with Gus, he has regular comments in each edition of the Egyptian. We find his short, crisp notes on the door, under the door or on the desk, written on regular paper, wrapping paper or toilet tissue, and scribbled in ink, pencil or charcoal.

Gus might be described as the unseen spirit of Southern. A guy with a bright sense of humor who not only tries to see the sunny side of things, but can also spot discrepancies when they occur.

He is the untarnished, down-to-earth replica of a student who knows the problems of collegiate life as well as the joys. He is optimistic in unlimited quantity and pessimism wrapped in a grimace.

His comments, not always well taken by some with tender toes he may tread on, sometimes provide a glimmering sidelight to otherwise dull days.

We hope you enjoy Gus. He'll be here long after we have gone, for the guy doesn't seem interested in graduating.

He is our poor-man philosopher, cloaked in the shrouds of a student, surrounded by the life of a socialite, immersed in the realm of occasional sadness and embellished in the exuberance of youth.

You won't see him, but you'll know his presence every Tuesday and Friday.

FARMERS HOME ADM. FIELDMEN MEET

County Farmers Home Administration field men from southern Illinois held a two-day meeting here Sept. 7-8 under the direction of Kermit Kruger, FHA area supervisor.

In addition to considering professional problems of loan supervision, fieldmen heard two School of Agriculture specialists discuss agricultural research and farmstead arrangements and a third conducted a tour of the station where soils and crops research is carried on jointly by SIU and the University of Illinois.

1,400 Meet SIU's Chief Executive And First Lady

Overcast skies and threat of rain failed to prevent about 1,400 freshmen from assembling on the patio of President Dyle W. Morris' home Friday evening for the annual watermelon party.

Nearly 200 juicy melons were served as Southern's chief executive and the first lady greeted, then shook hands with incoming students.

The atmosphere was informal and laughter frequent as the green-beaned group relaxed at picnic tables, enjoying the free snack and recounting the day's activities.

Seating was at a premium as the crowd grew and lingered until a few stars shone through the overcast. But the supply of watermelon held until the group dispersed to other areas of interest—the annual style show, or perhaps the free movie in Furr Auditorium.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7 "SWAN LAKE"
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16 "THE SAVAGE EYE"

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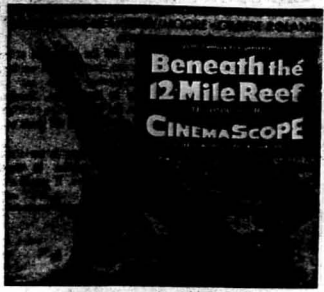


ALL SEATS 90c

MOVIE HOUR

FURR AUDITORIUM
UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23
3 Showings—8:00, 8:30, and 10:00 p. m.
ADMISSION: Adults 40c—Students with Activity Cards 25c



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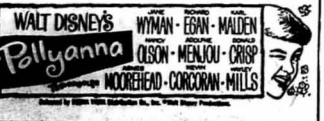


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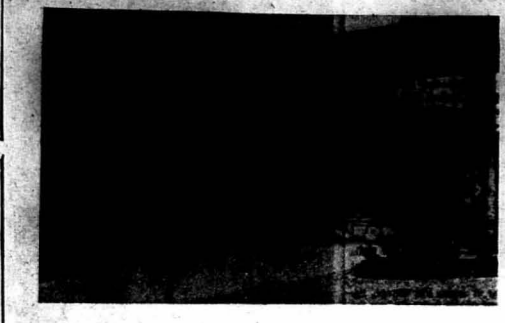


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We Have One!

Teenie-Weenie, Itsy-Bitsy, Pink Polka Dot...

Whoever heard of a cannon painted white with pink polka dots?

Hardly anyone. But Southern certainly has one, as it was pointed out to freshmen during New Student Week by their group leaders — the sealed barrel pointing straight down University Avenue.

Attempts to solve the old gun's origin bog down at once, as anyone who has tried to trace it in recent years has found. There just isn't anyone around these days who knows the weapon's complete history.

Embedded in concrete in front of the flag pole north of Old Main, the relic is said to date back to the Civil War. But learning exactly when or why it was brought to campus ranks with trying to figure the feminine mind. Legend has it that several years

ago two fellows loaded the ancient barrel with gunpowder, then rammed rocks, bricks and other objects down it. According to the story, they lit a time fuse which gave them time to dash home and into bed before the charge plastered down University Avenue, pelting windows and stirring up a first-class furor.

Since then the barrel has been plucked to prevent similar incidents.

As for the polka dot attire the cannon sports at this writing, the mischievous artists are known only to themselves. Needless to say, the imaginative coloring is a far cry from the old gun's original shade.

And one thing is certain, the same as applies to Southern Illinois weather. If you don't like the cannon's color, wait and it's

sure to change.

Last year, for instance, the sun rose on at least a dozen different hues. A note that would be that sometime soon the barrel will become brilliant red, sparkling green, livid orange, silver or — you name it.

Who paints the cannon while the campus sleeps? Well, almost anyone who gets the urge, to all appearances. The present constabulary was obviously the product of a well-planned operation. Other times, culprits have simply poured the paint on and run.

The cannon — painting custom began, old timers say, about 1900 when a group of intellectuals showed their enthusiastic spirit by painting it the school colors. This was frowned on by school officials, and next day the artists were giving the gun another coat



Bestnik Blunderbuss?

Aids Police

Saluki Patrol Has Birthday

This month marks the first anniversary of a student brigade working under Southern's campus police force to serve visitors and uphold safety regulations.

The 13-man Saluki Patrol, run largely by students, was organized a year ago to supplement the campus police, to serve visitors and the more than 8,000 students, and to provide another outlet for student employment.

Clothed in special blue uniforms with an identifying shoulder patch the Patrol is divided into three sections: traffic, a woods patrol, and a lake patrol.

"I don't know of any other college or university in the country with a similar setup," says Thomas as Leffler, SIU's security officer.

The traffic crew is concerned with parking, directing traffic at school functions, seeing that bicyclists keep to the proper paths provided for them, and passing along to campus police reports on repeating violators of traffic rules and regulations.

The Thompson Woods patrol walks the paths of the wooded areas kept in its natural state in the heart of the campus, and a Campus Lake patrol sees that groups properly clean up the picnic and recreation areas they have used.

Last year a once-a-week training school conducted by Leffler stressed courtesy, taught efficiency, and furnished patrolmen information on Illinois laws and some insights into police work.

At times, the Patrol is called on for special jobs, such as serving as security guards around displays at the annual Family Outdoor Living Show, or serving as chauffeurs for ranking campus visitors.

"One thing we get a lot of good comments on," Leffler said, "is the tremendous amount of courtesy these students show other students, staff and faculty, and visitors."

One patrolman is on duty from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. weekdays to provide information and direct cars in the visitor's parking area next to the President's Office. An information booth, designed like a sentry box, is a storehouse for printed literature visitors may require and serves the patrolman as protection against the elements.

The Patrol also reports door open, lights out, and keeps check on a host of other minor things necessary to proper maintenance and protection of the University.

Headed by Senior Malcolm Winkler, of Carbondale, the Patrol receives regular student wages for their duties.

DR. MOSS PARTICIPATES IN FAMILY RELATIONS MEET

Dr. J. Joel Moss, research professor at SIU, participated in an international conference on family relations in New York City recently.

Dr. Moss, a staff member of the home and family department in the School of Home Economics, presided at one of the discussion sessions for the International Union of Family and the National Council on Family Relations.

Southern's Noble Ones

A familiar sight to Southern football fans—they romp up and down the football field each time the home team scores—are two slender shanked salukis, obtained in 1966.

Considered sacred by Muslims the mascot dogs are one of the oldest pure breeds in the world. They were known since the dawn of recorded history for swiftness and hunting ability.

Altogether, seven salukis are kenneled at Southern in stalls complete with stoker heat, hot water and exercise pens. Members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, run the animals during Saluki games.

Four are descendants of two silky dogs purchased four years ago by W. W. Vandever, president of Ashland Oil Co.—Ornah Faruk, a white and black female from the stock of King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, and Burydown Datis, a dream-colored male descendant of the English salukis.

A contest was launched on campus to name four of a litter of seven pups born to the pair Jan. 8, 1967. Burydown's Desert Dusk and Desert Dawn were chosen for the cream-colored male and female pair.



SUNSHINE SPECIAL

Take a jigger of crisp September air, mix with sand and greenery around the south end of Campus Lake, then add Ra-

melle Collie, sophomore from Cape Girardeau, Mo. The resulting beverage is a "Sunshine Special." Fit for any occasion. (Photo by Joel Cole)

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Runaway Raft!



TWO ON PHOTOGRAPHIC CONFERENCE PROGRAM
Two members of the SIU department of printing and photography were on the program of the National Industrial Photographic Conference held at Chicago last month.

Dr. John Mercey spoke on "another Look At Training Films" and Dr. C. W. Horrell talked on "The Responsibility of Industries and Universities in Educating Industrial Photographers." Legislation providing for the Universities Bond Issue Referendum authorizes that a portion of the state taxation you now pay can be set aside each year to repay principal and interest on the bonds.

THE PIZZA STORY

The colorful wheels of savory pastry had their origin in southern Italy, in the city of Naples, a long time ago. Pizza means pie—but today pizza is translated by millions in fifty American states as a real threat to the hamburger and the hot dog.

Anyone who has tasted pizza is likely to be an expert on reasons for its success. A lot of teens (not only teens, of course) think there is something romantic about it. "It's Italian," they say. "That makes it sort of exciting." A pizza is a moment of pleasure to be divided and the climax of appreciation comes when the sizzling pie arrives from the oven to be devoured by young and old alike.

A whole book could be written about "the pizza tribe." From Naples, hailed as the pizza capital of the world, dozens of different varieties have spread throughout Italy and southern France. In Sicily the native pizza is a luxurious affair concocted of fresh cow's milk cheese, spicy sausage, anchovies, tomatoes, olives and oregano. One Riviera version called the "pissaladiers", is filled with a mixture of Spanish onions and black olives. In a tiny village on the Gulf of Salerno at a place called The Pizzeria di Ponte di Campanis, pizzas were divided in four quarters and filled with four different sauces.

The oldest pizzeria in the United States is at 53 Spring Street in New York City. A Neapolitan named Genesio Lombardi set up a wood and coal burning pizza oven in 1905. The flavor of pizzas tasted at Lombardi's and at the other pizzerias in New York gradually permeated the nation.

Pizza is now a leading favorite Italian dish eaten by many different nationalities.

Italian Village

485 South Washington

ORDERS TO GO



SIU's President of 11 Years, Delyte W. Morris

Southern was opened for classes on September 6, 1874, with 143 students enrolled.

President Morris Welcomes Students

President Delyte W. Morris has written his annual welcome to new students with an emphasis on the importance of learning in today's confusing society.

"Someone has said that the world today is too small for anything but brotherhood and too dangerous for anything but the truth."

"It might be well that you accept this maxim and keep it constantly in mind as you pursue your educational goals. As the world becomes smaller, and perhaps even greater. You cannot afford for an instant to shirk the learning responsibility now offered you; our world needs young men and women who will utilize their full potential, who will not miss any opportunity to develop their capacity for clear thinking and sound judgment."

"The burden rests upon you, not on your teachers. It is their job to help you, to guide you, to inspire you to learn more. They will fulfill their contractual obligations if you successfully pass their courses."

"But this is not challenge enough if you would grow to intelligent maturity in a complex world. For is it enough that you turn in all of your classroom assignments on time, retaining what you have learned only until final examinations are over."

"You must do much more. Do not consider college as a four-year interim, at the end of which time you will get a degree that entitles you to find the position of your choice. It should rather be a continuous learning experience, not to satisfy the minimum standards of scholarship, but to satisfy yourself that you are equipped and ready—both as a thinking being and a social being—to rise to the highest level of living in this confused and sometimes chaotic new world we live in."

Learn, Learn, Learn
"Learn, learn, learn—not on command, but for your own satisfaction and well-being. Learn to love learning. The more you learn the more you will respect the truth and the more tolerant you will increasingly be used to single out the people who will have honored status in our uncertain tomorrow."

"The world is indeed too small for anything but brotherhood and too dangerous for anything but the truth."
"We of the faculty and staff sincerely welcome you to Southern. We are happy that so many of you have this opportunity to study and learn."

"We hope you will make the best of this experience, not for our sake but for your own. The rest is up to you."
Delyte W. Morris
President

Southern's film library has 2,500 films for use in schools and on the campus including more than 2,700 titles covering practically any field of education and all age groups.

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Haag Heads Ag Industries

Dr. Herman M. Haag, visiting professor of agricultural industries during the past year, has been named acting dean of the School of Agriculture during the two-year leave of Dean W. E. Kaeper. Haag's appointment was approved by the SIU Board of Trustees last month.

Dean Kaeper sailed Aug. 6 for a two-year assignment with the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization in Rome, Italy. A native of Poplar Bluff, Mo., Haag taught agricultural economics at the University of Missouri for nine years (1936-45) before becoming director of research in the Missouri Farmers Assn., the state's leading farm cooperative, for 12 years.

Before joining the SIU faculty last year he served two years as a Ford Foundation adviser on agricultural education and development in Southeast Asia. Haag worked out of headquarters in Rangoon, Burma, conducting surveys of agricultural educational institutions and governmental agencies concerned with agriculture. The work included study tours in Japan, the Philippines, and India.

A 1930 graduate of the University of Missouri, Haag received his doctorate in agricultural economics from Cornell University. He is a member of American Farm Economics Assn., International Conference of Agricultural Economists and such professional organizations as Alpha Zeta, Gamma Sigma Delta, Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Phi.

MIDWEST ADVERTISING CONFERENCE SLATED

Southern has been chosen site of Midwest Regional Convention of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, on Nov. 11-13. SIU's chapter with Dr. Donald G. Hileman as sponsor, will host undergraduate chapters from 16 colleges and universities in nine Midwestern states.

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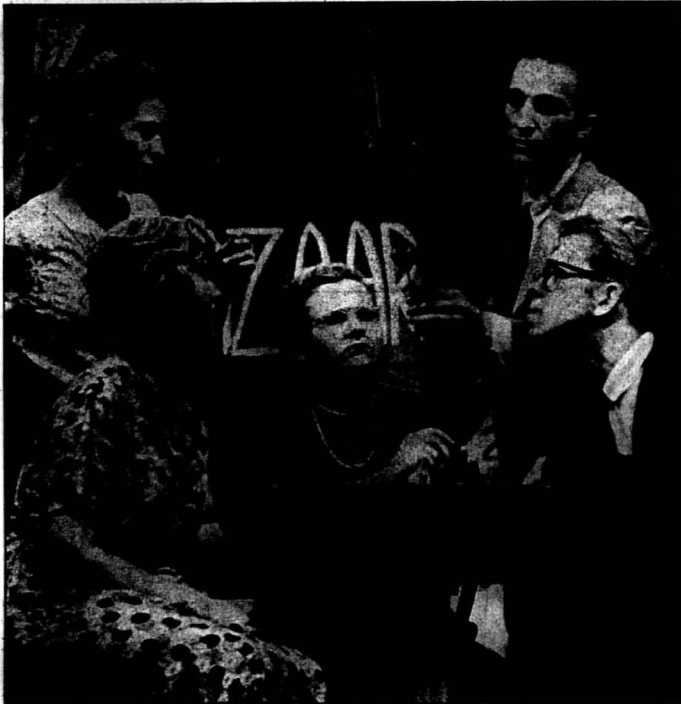
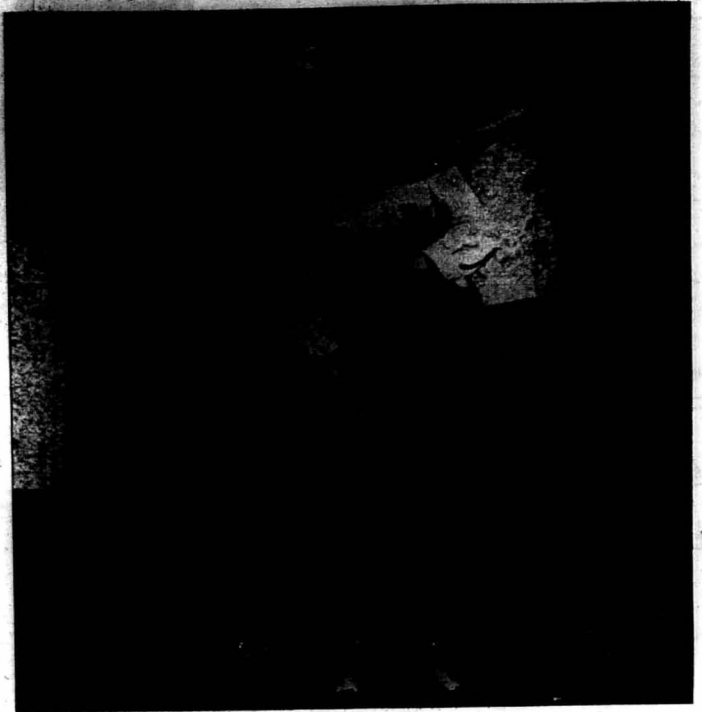
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