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The Egyptian, September 21, 1962

Egyptian Staff

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Southern Greets Its Freshmen Today

Enrollment Results In Space Woes

An expected record fall enrollment and the new General Studies undergraduate program have tightened the SIU space squeeze.

Rino Bianchi, who programs SIU classrooms and laboratories for maximum use, said under the General Studies (G. S.) program students must take a block of science courses including a full year's sequence of lab work. This will hit hardest at the graduate level and faculty studies in physical and biological sciences, and will also affect some meetings, conferences and outside activities which require use of auditoriums.

Auditoriums will be needed for master lectures. Several changes are planned to alleviate the problem. Three Chautauqua barracks will be converted into G. S. laboratories. The Hardwood Computing Center will be turned into a chemistry lab. Graduate Office will move into the Applied Physiology Lab on Mill St., which in turn will move into Chautauqua barracks. Research Offices will then take over the entire building where the Graduate Office was located.

The Baptist Foundation Chapel will be made available for large lecture classes in winter and spring terms.

Freshmen Get Textbooks Now

Textbooks will be issued to freshmen today and Saturday as part of New Student Week. No textbooks will be issued to upperclassmen today and Saturday, Stroman said.

Hours that Textbook Service will be open next week are as follows: Monday, 7:50 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday through Thursday, 7:50 a.m. to 11:50 a.m., 12:50 p.m. to 4:50 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:50 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. and 12:50 p.m. to 4:50 p.m.; Saturday, 7:50 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.

Students must pay for lost textbooks or unreturned books before they will be permitted to pick up books for this quarter, Stroman said.

The EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Friday

Volume 44

September 21, 1962

Number 1



BUNCHES OF BEANIES - Laurie Brown, a freshman from Carbondale, hangs on to a sky-high stock of green beanies destined for the heads of her fellow freshmen today.

Green Dots Campus As Orientation Begins

A wave of new faces swept over the campus today as hundreds of new students, mostly freshmen, began a four-day orientation program designed to acquaint them with the depth, breadth and scope of SIU and to highlight the individual student's responsibility to his education.

Color of the big wave was green: green beanies as a symbol of newness capped here and there with white beanies, worn by helpful upperclassmen who will con-

tinue to guide the new students until classes start late Monday.

Most of the program for new student week is traditional however television was added this year as a new dimension, designed to speed up and drive home information about SIU and lay groundwork for academic work.

A two-hour television show prepared by WSIU-TV especially for new student week called "College: A Challenge To You," will be shown in two parts, the first at 9:30 tonight and the second at the same hour Monday.

Other 'firsts' this year will be a concert in Shryock Auditorium given by the University Male Glee Club and University choir, tours of the art gallery and museum and a meeting with John Voight, executive officer of the General Studies Program. He will explain the new general studies program under which all freshmen will study at Southern starting with the fall quarter.

Miss Elizabeth Mullins, coordinator of student activities, was high in her praise of the upperclassmen who have returned to campus a week in advance to devote four days to training, guiding and helping the new students.

These 200 sophomores, juniors and seniors chosen for campus leadership and scholastic achievement took five weeks training last spring and wrote a total of 5,000 letters

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Freshman Convo Slated Thursday

A program of slides and talks by University officials will be presented to new SIU students at the first Freshman Convocation, Sept. 27. The program will be given twice, at 10 a.m. and at 1 p.m.

William Fenwick, president of the student body, will preside.

2,200 Rush To Register Sept. 21 - 24

Approximately 2,200 students will queue up for central registration between September 21-24, according to Loren H. Young, assistant supervisor, Registrar's Office.

Pre-registration figures this fall are over last year's 7,800, a factor expected to lessen the quarterly rush students know so well.

The Registrar's Office said enrollment figures will probably be up this fall, but accurate figures would not be available until a week or so after the quarter begins.

Among students who will register during New Student Week, September 21-23, are an estimated 600 freshmen.

Night classes will begin September 24, with day classes beginning the following morning. Late registration, which bears a small additional fee, begins September 25. Students who have not preregistered and want to avoid the late registration fee may register September 24.

Final exams this quarter will be held Wednesday, December 12, through Tuesday, December 18.

October 6 has been set as deadline for dropouts and late registration without dean's approval. October 12 is the deadline for deferred fees.

The last day to withdraw from a course without receiving a letter grade is October 20, with December 4 the last day for program changes or withdrawing from school.

Sarah Vaughan, Les Brown Share Homecoming Spotlight



SARAH VAUGHN

Song stylist Sarah Vaughan and Les Brown's "Band of Renown" will be featured during SIU's 47th Annual Homecoming, scheduled this year for the last weekend in October.

A crowded calendar of events gets under way on Thursday, Oct. 25, with the coronation of the Homecoming Queen at 7:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. The coronation ceremony will be followed by a reception at the University Center Ballroom.

At 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 26, the Southern Players open their fall season at the Playhouse with the first presentation of "Marseilles," a play featuring Frederick O'Neal,

visiting professor of theater. "Marseilles" is a Sidney Howard adaptation of Maurice Pagnol's "Marius," better known as the musical comedy "Fanny."

Also on Friday, the traditional Homecoming stage show at Shryock Auditorium, with performances at 7 and 9 p.m., will present the inimitable vocal stylings of Sarah Vaughan and the music of Les Brown "and His Band of Renown," featuring Butch Stone, Susan Mero, and Stumpy Brown.

House decorations will be judged Friday night, on the criteria of originality, construction, and how well the Homecoming theme is followed.

Saturday morning at 9 the Homecoming parade heads down University Avenue. The next scheduled event is a Homecoming buffet luncheon at University Center Ballroom, set for 11 a.m. The big game of the day at McAndrew Stadium finds the football Salukis locked in competition with Illinois Normal University. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

The Homecoming concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium, the University Center Homecoming dance at 9 Saturday evening, and another performance of "Marseilles" at the University Playhouse on Saturday at 8 p.m. bring the schedule of homecoming events to a close.



LES BROWN

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Play Tryouts Set

The Department of Theater will conduct tryouts for the Southern Players' first production of the 1962-63 season, "Marseilles," at 8 p.m. Thursday evening and 7 p.m. Friday evening at the Playhouse. All University students are eligible to try for acting assignments in the cast.

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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

September 24, 1962

Welcome, students:

It is with genuine pleasure that I welcome you, the largest student body in Southern's history, to another school year.

Although I would prefer to greet you individually, the magnitude of your numbers makes this impossible. Hence, I must make use of this space in your own student publication, The Egyptian, to convey my warmest "hello."

A particular "hello" goes to you new students, freshmen or transfers, who are walking our wooded paths for the first time, marvelling at the contrast between our modern buildings and World War II barracks. We are building to accommodate you and your younger brothers and sisters. Meanwhile, be assured the quality of instruction you will receive, in vaulted auditorium or clapboard barracks, is equal to any in the nation.

To you students returning after summer vacation I say, congratulations on your decision to seek more knowledge. We hope it seems like coming home. You will find some changes, a roadway here, residence halls there, old barracks buildings gone, but Old Main and new University Center stand steadfast, representing both the old and the new spirit of Southern.

I hope you view your university years not as a necessary chore to earn a meal ticket for the future but as an adventure of the spirit, an engagement with learning in which associations and acquaintances can become the most endearing of your lives.

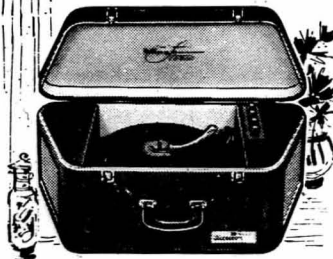
With these thoughts to share with you, I welcome you to the fall quarter, 1962, at Southern.

Very truly yours,

Delyte W. Morris
Delyte W. Morris
President

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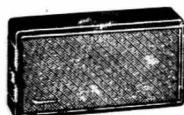
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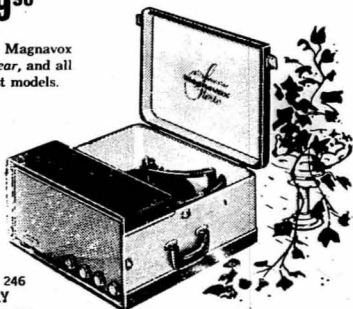
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Carbondale

President's Melon Fest Kicks Off Social Side Of New Student Week

A mess of melons awaits all new students tonight on the lawn of the President's home.

Dr. Delyte W. Morris and Mrs. Morris will play host to new students at the annual watermelon feast which begins at 6 p.m.

The melon feast is the first social activity on the busy schedule set up for New Student Week.

To attract the fairer sex, a Style Show will be held in Shryock Auditorium at 7:30. At 8:00 in Browne Auditorium, a Demonstration Lecture will be given by Dr. Brackett.

Hospitality Hour will begin in the University Center at 8:30.

The first part of a WSIU-TV program, "College A Challenge to You," will be broadcast at 9:30.

The second day of New Student Week will include Wheel's Night, beginning at 6:00 p.m. in the Agriculture Building.

At 8:00, a second Demonstration Lecture will be given in Browne Auditorium and the Fountain Cafe will begin in the University Center.

On Sunday, a Parent's Picnic will be held at the Lake-on-the-Campus beginning at 12:00 noon. A New Student Week Special Convocation will begin in McAndrew Stadium at 2:00.

During the late afternoon and evening hours, several religious organizations have planned activities to intro-

duce new students to their clubs and members.

At 7:30 in Shryock Auditorium, the University Male Glee Club and the University Choir will present a program to conclude the day's activities.

On Monday the 24th, fall quarter begins. Unclassified Student Advisement will be held in the University Center Ballroom beginning at 8:00 a.m.

Special testing and proficiency examinations will be held at 8 and 9 a.m. respectively. Classes begin at 5:45 p.m.

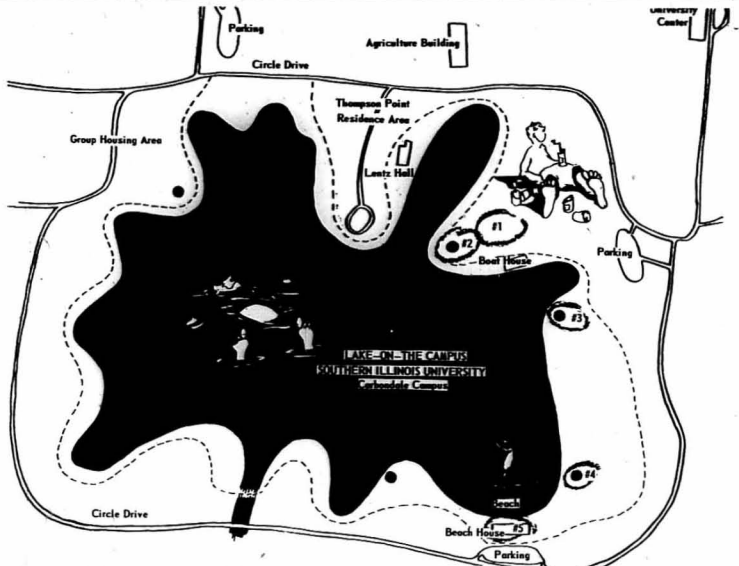
Part II of the WSIU-TV program, "College A Challenge to You," will be broadcast at 9:30 p.m., concluding New Student Week.

Parking Facilities Increased By 333

An increase of 333 parking spaces has raised the total of campus parking spaces to approximately 2,150, according to Charles Pulley, University Architect.

Breakdown of the new spaces is 84 at the old tennis courts, 71 across from the Neuman Center, 29 at Group Housing, 29 at Thompson Point and 120 at family housing.

No figures are available on the number of cars that will be registered on campus this fall. Last summer it was estimated that there were 8,000 cars on campus.



PICNIC AREA - The Parents' Picnic Sunday will be at areas marked "1, 2, 3, 4, and 5" on the above map. Picnicking will be from noon until 2 P.M.



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Student Council Opens Year With Full Agenda

A campus-community coordinating committee is one of the new things planned by the U Student Government for this year, according to William A. Fenwick, student body president.

"We hope to organize a member committee to help coordinate all of the activity between the city and campus at involves students," Fenwick said. The committee will meet with representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Carbondale Planning Commission and City Council, he said.

Prospective chairman of the committee is Ken Kreitner,

all the universities in the state will work with them in promoting interest in the judicial article.

"They would like to have students do something similar to the 'torch run' in support of the Universities Bond Issue two years ago," Fenwick said, "but we don't know yet if anything of this nature will be done."

Debates on the proposed judicial amendment have been scheduled on campus this fall, he said.

"We plan to encourage more freshman participation in student government this year," Fenwick stated. "The Freshman Senate, started last year, will be continued and we are trying to structure a 10-man freshman student committee to review and offer suggestions for revisions of the New Student Week program," he said.

Another project for this fall is establishing a "put-and-take" library in every dormitory on campus and in organized dormitories off-campus. A library of paperback books would be built up in each dorm by students purchasing a book, placing it in the "library" when they finish reading it, and in exchange taking another book to read.

John Reznick and Steve Segner are currently doing research on an honors system and are attempting to determine if an honors program could be instituted at SIU, Fenwick said. They are getting information from universities that presently have an honors system for students.

An activity fee study is coming up this year, Fenwick stated. The study will attempt to determine the needs of the various departments and groups receiving money from the activity fund. "We are hopeful we can make recommendations by the winter quarter," he said.

BILL FENWICK

swick said. Ted Hutton, student body vice president, also will be a member of the group, he added. A student coordinating group such as the one proposed has never been formed before, he said. Fenwick said another project planned this fall is formation of a student group to work with the Jackson County committee for passage of the proposed Illinois Judicial Amendment. Organizations working for passage of the amendment, which will be presented at the general election November, are hopeful that

Saluki Band Marches Linus Girls This Fall

The "Marching Salukis," a marching band, will field all-male group this fall the first time since its inception 48 years ago. The women are being dropped in the marching band this year, according to Director Ed Canedy, "so that the overall appearance, height, stature, of all the members will be more uniform." The marching band had been an educational group since as formed in 1914. Twenty-two women were in the band last year in addition to the men.

Eight majorettes will be in the band, however, Canedy said. Virginia Milton, junior, is the head majorette.

The 135-man band will be led by Joe McHaney, freshman major from West Leno, Canedy last year produced a "new concept" marching band, featuring uniforms, horn-like and dance-band typical arrangements. The debut for the "Marching Salukis" is October 13 at SIU-Hinsdale football game. The band is scheduled

to perform at the Chicago Bears-Green Bay Packers professional game, November 4 in Chicago, by return invitation from the Bear's management.

Canedy said any student who is an instrumentalist or interested in the band should contact him. A student does not have to be a music major to be a member of the band, he said.

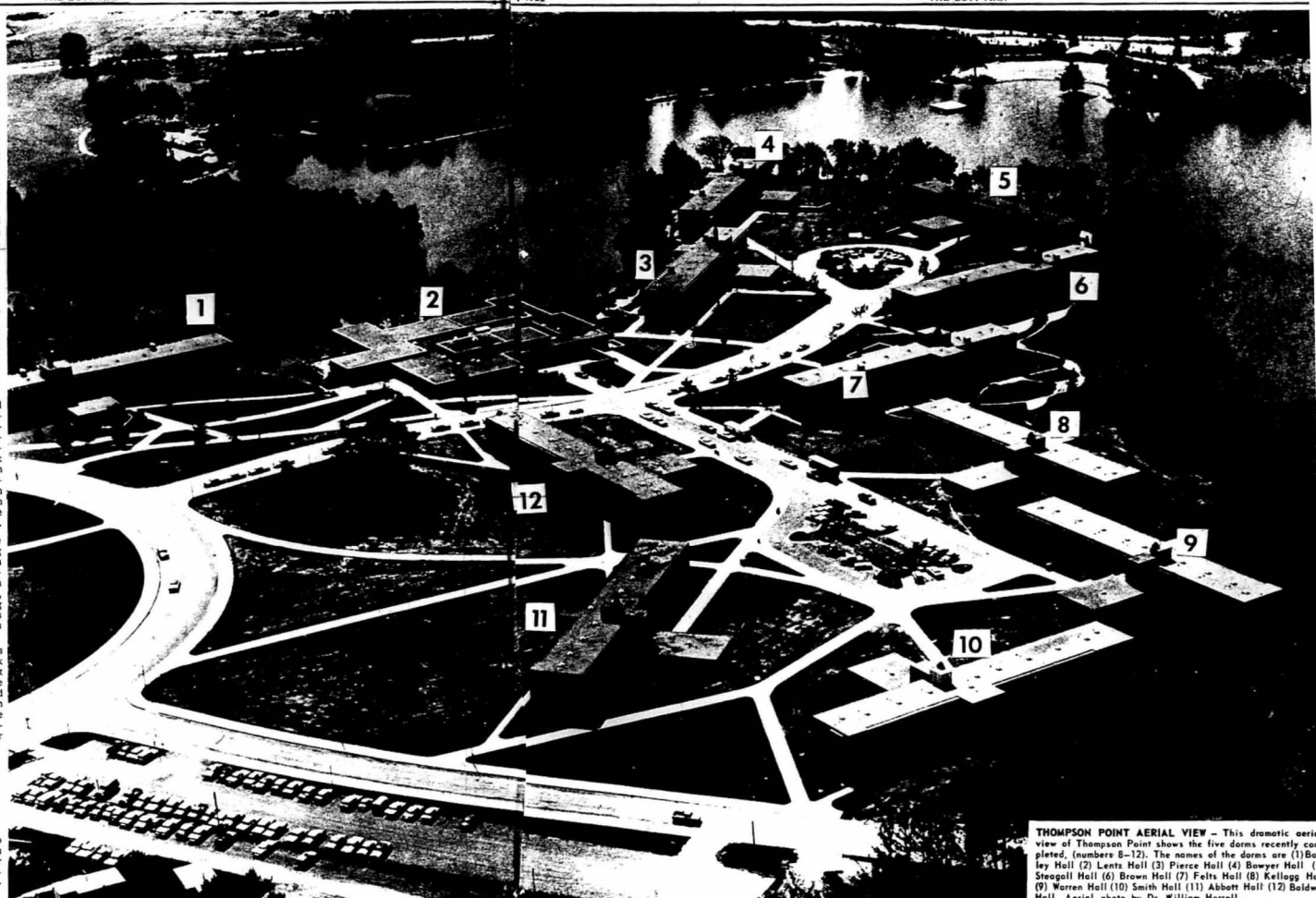
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THOMPSON POINT AERIAL VIEW - This dramatic aerial view of Thompson Point shows the five dorms recently completed, (numbers 1-12). The names of the dorms are (1) Bailey Hall (2) Lents Hall (3) Pierce Hall (4) Bowyer Hall (5) Steagall Hall (6) Brown Hall (7) Felts Hall (8) Kellogg Hall (9) Warren Hall (10) Smith Hall (11) Abbott Hall (12) Baldwin Hall. Aerial photo by Dr. William Norrell.

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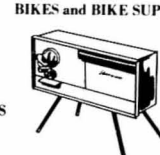
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What Is Southern?

A sincere welcome to the 3,000 freshmen swelling the enrollment at Southern Illinois University.

Life at Southern will provide you with many interesting experiences. She's a formidable opponent and not quite like anything you ever pictured. She'll jostle you around, erect barriers, take something from you, but she'll give you back more than your investment in return.

Responsibility? Southern will compel decisions from you. You'll regret some and be pleased with others.

Southern is life with all its many faces and colors. You'll see all of them. Southern is old, outdated buildings, substandard housing, poor equipment, poor plumbing, unsanitary. Some of you will have to live in it and use it and pay just the same.

Southern is new, well-lighted, air-conditioned classrooms; it is modern, comfortable dormitories. It's improving, and some of you will be able to cash in on it right at the start.

There are many ways you can make your mark here. You can do it with a football tucked under your arm or on the parallel bars. You can do it in the classroom, win scholarships. You can lead the student government to new reforms, plan the ac-

tivities of a university at play, or you can do it in a quiet way by just attending and supporting, but however you do it you'll find that Southern can be the emptiness of time wasted, the depression of failure even after trying.

Southern can also be the elation of sweet victory in a close-fought contest, on the gridiron or the debate floor. It can be the rewards of time well spent, of wrestling something that you can take away with you, even from defeat.

There's an end to this life, and there are many ways you can meet that end. It happens to hundreds every quarter, whether it be through wasted effort, disobeying the rules, lack of funds, or just plain discouragement. But to those who can take its jostling, who overcome its barriers, it comes in a different form, a diploma.

You can gain recognition at Southern. It isn't easy. Maybe it owes it to you, but you have to work for it anyway. You will also go unrecognized, unthanked. There are better than 10,000 others fighting for the same thing. But you'll go on trying anyway--because Southern is life, a challenge.

Erik Stotttrup

Egyptian Begins Fall Operations

The Egyptian, University community newspaper, starts publication in the fall quarter today staffed with an experienced managing editor, a nucleus of trained newsroom personnel and 30 undergraduate students assigned throughout the operation.

"As many as 100 undergraduates may be working at the Egyptian by the end of the year," according to Howard R. Long, fiscal officer and chairman of the Department of Journalism.

"With the arrival of about 22 more undergraduates to assume assigned positions, the Egyptian will have an able and experienced group of graduates and undergraduates to put out the paper," Long said.

The Egyptian's managing editor, Bernard K. Leiter, a lecturer in Journalism, started with the paper last year. He has had more than 10 years experience as a reporter, feature writer, columnist and editor on The Indianapolis News, The Chicago Daily News, The Washington Star and The Hialeah Home News.

Graduate assistants on the editorial staff include Dan Gashler from the copy desk of the Oregon Journal, Portland, Ore., Charles Bundy, city editor of the Centralia Evening Sentinel and Tony Leon, former sports editor of the Lucky Times, a service newspaper at Ft. McPherson, Ga.

John S. Fontenot comes from Baton Rouge, La., where

he was director of the chamber of commerce and Betty Frazer, who was a reporter and editor in several Southern Illinois newspapers and the Associated Press bureau, from Centralia.

Two of the graduate assistants have worked on The Columbian Missourian. They are Tom Gray, a graduate of Missouri who was TV editor for two summers, and Leonard J. Hooper, a doctoral candidate in the Journalism Department with newspaper experience in Alabama and Florida.

D. G. Schumacher, student editor of the Egyptian last year, is returning to the same position on the staff after a summer with the Associated Press in Chicago. Tom McNamara is back on the Egyptian to edit sports for another year. He was editor of the Egyptian in Schumacher's absence last summer. Both editors are seniors in the Journalism department.

Linda M. Ballou, student public relations director of the Egyptian last year is expected back for the same assignment.

George C. Brown continues as the Egyptian's business manager. He is an assistant professor of printing and photography in the Journalism department.

Brown said 26 undergraduate students are at work in advertising and production alone at the present time. He is expecting at least 20 more when classes start.

Billy I. Ross, a graduate assistant on leave from the University of Houston where he heads the advertising program, is advertising manager of the Egyptian while working on his doctoral degree in Journalism at SIU.

Ross, who was national dean of the American Academy of Advertising in 1960, said his crew of five undergraduate students have sold 1,500 inches of advertising for this issue of the Egyptian, representing over 120 accounts.

Ross' crew of Egyptian space salesmen include Larry McCoy, Newman; Ed Wilson, Karnak; Larry Mann, Albion; Wally Altes, Waterloo; and Jerry Yaris, Springfield.

Long said an increasing role will be given to undergraduates this year. They will win positions on the Egyptian staff as rapidly as they are prepared to do their jobs.

In explaining this policy, Long said that all Journalism students take news lab courses. As they become proficient in writing and editing, they are assigned working positions on the staff.

"The Egyptian with an excellent offset printing plant and a well staffed newsroom, offers exceptional opportunities for development of more student personnel," he said.

According to Long, the Egyptian will be published on Tuesday and Friday for the present but will resume as a daily as quickly as organizational details can be worked out.

Your Own Soap Box

Letters to the Editor are Democracy in Action.

Students, faculty members, administrators, all others who have a stake in Southern Illinois University, are invited to air their views on current problems and issues on this page in letters to the editor. It is a game all can play. The Egyptian will be the referee.

The rules are simple.

Keep your letters short and to the point; two hundred and fifty words are the most we can spare for any one letter.

Sign your name, give your mailing address and telephone number. We can publish your contribution only if you are willing to share our responsibility by having it appear over your own name.

For the sake of brevity, the editor reserves the right to extract significant and relevant portions (subject to the writer's approval) of lengthy and involved statements. He will also try correct grammar, punctuation, and spelling!

An effort will be made to maintain the rules of personal courtesy, good taste, fair play, and common decency. Obviously, we have no obligation to publish material which, in our judgement, is salacious, libelous, or otherwise inconsistent with the principles of law and order.

Last year nearly three hundred different writers had their say on the Egyptian's "discussion page," creating thereby a true marketplace of ideas. We hope that many times that number of contributors will be heard from before another class leaves the campus.

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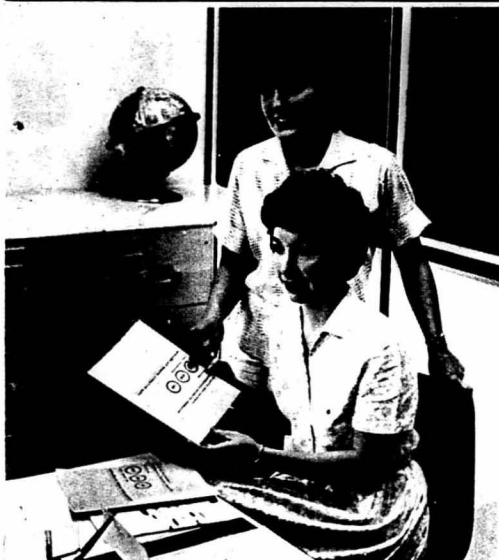
BUS SERVICE taking students to and from

church is provided by the churches of Carbondale.

The bus will leave the Small Group Housing area and Thompson Point -- travel to Woody Hall and then travel through town to deliver students to churches.

Bus leaves the campus at 8:45, 9, 9:30, 10, and 10:30 A.M.

Two return trips bring students back to campus are made at 11:30 and 12.



ANN STRAWN (seated) and MARIAN DEAN

Student Leader Hosts Convo

Marian Dean of Collinsville, co-chairman of approximately 200 student leaders who will introduce new students to SIU Sept. 21-24, will be master of ceremonies at a Sunday afternoon Convocation for students and parents.

It will be held on the East side of McAndrew Stadium at 2 p.m. The Convocation will follow a picnic at Lake on the Campus.

Among the speakers will be President Delyte W. Morris, John E. Grinnell, vice presi-

dent for operations, William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs, and I. Clark Davis, director of student affairs.

Co-chairman of the student leaders group is Ann M. Strawn of Carbondale.

Open House

The Southern Players and the Department of Theater invite all students, faculty, and friends of SIU to a reception and open house at the Playhouse Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Morris Library Adds Three To Staff

Three new members of the Morris Library staff have been announced by Dr. Ralph E. McCoy, director of university libraries.

Mrs. Barbara Day, new assistant science librarian, is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati. Her husband is a

graduate assistant in the department of design.

Mrs. Wilma Lampman, now librarian at the Vocational Technical Institute, in June was awarded a master's degree in instructional materials at SIU.

Harry Runyan, new assist-

ant catalog librarian, is a graduate of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

The library auditorium will be available as a student study hall from Monday through Friday when not occupied by a workshop, Dr. McCoy said.



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East Main And Wall Streets

Bus Service Starts Monday On Four Circuits

Regular bus runs carrying students, faculty and staff members to and from the SIU campus will be started by Monday when four circuits are put in motion. One of these is a new route this year to serve Murphysboro commuters.

There are no scheduled changes in arrival and departure times of the campus and off-campus runs. The campus run serves students living in Group Housing and Thompson Point. Off-campus serves Carbondale. Only slight changes have been made this year in the free-of-charge, inter-campus run which serves Southern Acres.

Fare is charged on the other bus trips. Ten cents on campus and in Carbondale, and 20 cents each way for Murphysboro passengers.

Only morning runs will operate on Saturdays.

A total of 15 trips a day will be made back and forth from Group Housing and Thompson Point. The first bus leaves Group Housing at 7:38 a.m., arriving at the Student Center at 7:45. The last bus of the school day leaves the Center at 9:20 p.m.

Eight trips a day will be made to and from points in Carbondale and the Student Center. No. 1 bus starts picking up passengers at East Main and North Wall at 7:16 a.m., makes 13 more stops and arrives at the Student Center at 7:35. The last regular bus will leave the campus at 9:56 p.m. each day except Friday to take passengers back to drop off points in Carbondale. The last Friday bus will leave campus shortly after midnight.

Southern Acres riders will have a bus every hour on the half hour after the first two

which leave at 7 and 7:30 a.m. After 7:30 p.m., runs leave there at 9:05 and 9:55 p.m. Passengers unload at Harwood Ave., East of the I. C. tracks and board there, bound for Southern Acres. Departures are on the hour every hour except the first two in the morning (7:05 and 7:35 a.m.) and the last two in the evening (9:30 and 11 p.m.) There will be a midnight and a 1:15 a.m. return trip on Friday nights.

Five 25-minute trips have been scheduled for the convenience of SIU personnel living in Murphysboro. The first bus will leave Murphysboro at

7:05 a.m. and the last one at 5:30 p.m. on week days. Buses will leave the campus bound for Murphysboro at 9 and 11 a.m., 3, 5 and 9:45 p.m.

Two morning, and two afternoon round trips will be made on Saturday. Two will be made on Sunday afternoon and night.

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Carbondale

Special

Freshman Orientation Program Introduces Newcomers To SIU

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

to prospective new students during the summer.

In small groups, the new students will hear the history of SIU and its purposes; they will be given athletic and theatrical schedules, receive a guide to Morris Library, a freshmen convocation schedule, listings of all religious organizations on campus and be given the newly prepared "Guide to Student Life."

Southern songs and a study hints manual will be passed out and to make the new student feel at home with campus talk, a sheet on Southern jargon has been struck off for his enlightenment.

All new students will be taken on an intensive tour of the campus, will be issued identification and activities cards, will have individual pictures taken and be checked in at the Health Center.

The services such as financial assistance and student work which the University provides will be explained and there will be meetings with faculty where the students can ask the questions.

In addition proficiency testing for all those who qualify will be conducted during new student week. Women students will all be given swimming tests.

On the strictly for-fun side, President and Mrs. Morris will entertain the students to-night at a watermelon feast at their home and there will

be a style show later at Shryock Auditorium to show new students' fashions usually worn at Southern. A midday picnic will be held for parents Sunday at the Lake-on-the-Campus, and there will be a dance, a special pep rally and many informal get-togethers in residence halls.

Saturday night the campus student organizations will stage their traditional "Wheels Night."

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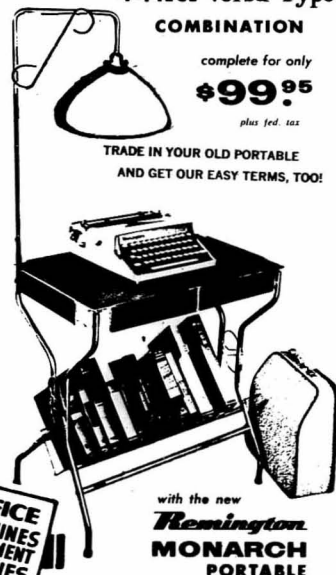
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Campus Housing Quarters 1,000 More



HOME AWAY FROM HOME - Dove Smith, a freshman from Fairfield, typifies the returning students who are arriving on campus this week.

end to find brand new quarters waiting for them in Thompson Point. New dorms in Thompson Point will provide space for 1,000 students.

300 Face Unfinished Rooms In Small Group Housing Units

One thousand additional students will be housed in on-campus quarters this year. However, some 300 students will probably find new housing on campus still unfinished.

Six Small Group Housing units for 50 students each are involved. Four fraternities, one sorority and a group of foreign women students are scheduled to move into the buildings when they are complete, which may be after the term has begun.

J. Albin Yokie, coordinator of student housing, said that in addition to the Small Group Housing units, workmen are completing five new residence halls in Thompson Point and 144 apartments for married students. All were financed through sale of revenue bonds which will be retired from student rentals.

and about Carbondale and approximately 1,500 students will commute from their homes.

Willard Hart, construction superintendent, said that the 300 students who may find housing facilities uncompleted will probably doubleup for a few days or weeks with other students.

Added to existing on-campus housing facilities, the new quarters mean that approximately 3,500 students of the anticipated 11,000 enrollment on the Carbondale campus will have university housing.

Another 6,000 students will find non-university housing in

Generally, however, construction is running on schedule. The residence halls and apartments will be ready for the influx of students September 24.

Southern's new College of Education is on schedule despite a late start. The \$3,100,000 building, located west of University School, has reached ground level after months spent in foundation and basement construction.

All university housing has been assigned for the 1962-63 school year, Yokie said. Last year, the university had 5.6 applications for every living space available.

"Housing has been especially tight for women," Yokie said. To get into SIU housing now a student must make application far in advance. To stay in he must maintain a required grade average and even then, because approximately 50 percent of the space is reserved for incoming freshmen, seniors are sometimes forced to find off-campus housing to make room for the newcomers.

Yokie said the housing office would begin taking applications for 1963-64 school year housing in October, 1962.

Big Wheels Out Of Little SIU Freshmen Grow

The activities of approximately 66 student organizations will be displayed and explained to new students when campus regulars get up the annual "Wheels Night" show at the Agriculture Building Saturday evening.

Recruiting for new membership will be carried on by organizations represented while new students take stock of their own talents and interests and find matching interest groups to join. Activities will begin at six p.m.

Among campus organizations signed up to participate in "Wheels Night," are:

National Student Association, Spring Festival, Student Council, Social Senate, University Center Programming Board, Sphinx Club, Inter-

national Relations Club, Association of Childhood Education Council, University Future Farmers of America.

Judo Club, I.F.C., Panhellenic, Newman Club, Forestry Club, Air Force R.O.T.C., Society for Advancement of Management, Alpha Zeta, Agriculture Economic Club, Christian Science Organization.

R.O.T.C. Honor Guard, Angel Flight, Home Economics Club, Women's Recreation Association, Student Education Association, Obelisk, Canterbury Club, Debate, Geology, Phi Eta Sigma.

Kappa Phi Club, Student Christian Foundation, Inter-

Varsity Christian Fellowship, Gamma Delta, Block and Bridge Club, Students Rights, Student Affairs Committee, Southern Spirit Committee, Advisors-Cheerleaders, Education Affairs Committee.

Judicial Board, Campus Service Committee, International Affairs Committee, Baptist Student Union, Spirit Council, Latin American Organization, Kappa Phi, Alpha Phi Omega, Southern Illinois Council for Exceptional Children, Southern Players.

Saluki Flying Club, Wesley Foundation, Agriculture Honorary Fraternity, Journalism Students Association, R.O.T.C. Exhibit, Sing and Swing, Dames Club, Young Democrats Club, Unitarian Student Fellowship, Chinese Student Club.

Kappa Tau Alpha, Der Deutschen Klub, Home Economics Youth Club, Marketing Club, Music Education National Conference and Student Peace Union.

Health Service Gives Free Shots

The SIU Health Service will give free flu shots to students during the next few weeks.

The shots will be given during the regular office hours at the Health Center upon request of the students, an official said.

He pointed out that "this is the time to take flu shots." He stressed the point that the number of reported flu cases in nearby towns is on an increase.

Rainbow Colors Brighten Campus As Cars Flash Parking Permits

Regulations for the coming year call for the issuing of blue, red, silver, and yellow decals. Yellow decals call for the car to be parked in a specified location when not in use.

The regulations are aimed at allowing the use and possession of cars only to graduate students, married students, commuters and students with exceptional need. Students with no real need will find they won't be allowed to possess a car here. Dean I. Clark Davis explained the reason for the strict limitations as a "car offers too much of a temptation to neglect the academic work which is the primary purpose of SIU students."

He adds that "allowing those without a need to possess a car would tend to stress social life and force the lesser financially able students to strive for a car at school instead of concentrating on studies."

Decals that will be issued for cars will be: blue for faculty, staff, teaching graduate assistants and severely disabled students; red for commuters, graduate students, married residents of Southern Hills or Southern Acres and partially disabled students; and silver for those enrolled in non-credit Adult Education courses (issued by Technical and Adult Education Office), married students in Chautauqua Housing and the University Trailer Court, unmarried students who are permanent residents of Carbondale and to those eligible for a parking permit but who do not want daytime parking privileges. Parking in blue marked area is permitted between 5 and midnight.

Yellow decals are for students who are approved by the Student Work Office and whose work necessitates use of a motor vehicle. Their earning must surpass the op-

erating cost of the car, and it is to be used only during specified hours.

CAR REGISTRATION STEPS

To register a student must bring his fee statement, driver's license and student I.D. to the Parking Section of the Office of Student Affairs. Parking Section spokesmen were explicit that students can not register without these papers.

The Parking Section is located in the old university center next to the campus police station.

Decals must be properly displayed by the fifth day of the quarter. For proper display the decal should be permanently attached to the bottom center section of the rear window except on convertibles, on which it should be attached to the lower right side of the windshield.

Registration is not complete until the decal is displayed.



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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

Broadway Actor To Play Lead In Southern Players Production

The Southern Players will open the 1962-63 drama season with a production of "Marseille," featuring Broadway and television actor Frederick O'Neal.

The play is an adaptation by Sidney Howard of Maurice Pagnol's "Marius," which was recently produced on Broadway as a musical comedy entitled "Fanny."

O'Neal a stage veteran of 37 years, more recently is known to the nation's television viewers as Patrolman Wallace on the "Car 54, Where Are You?" series. Theatergoers will remember him for his major roles in "Anna Lucasta," "Lost In The Stars," and other Broadway productions.

The 52-year-old actor studied at the New Theater School of the American Theater Wing and founded the American Negro Theater in New York in 1940. He is vice-president of Actor's Equity Association, a theatrical union.

O'Neal will be a visiting professor of theater this year

**FREDERICK O'NEAL**

and will conduct a graduate seminar. He is replacing Archibald McLeod, the theater department chairman, who is on leave as a Fulbright lecturer in India during this school year.

Directing the eight performances of "Marseille" will be Moredecai Gorelik, research professor in the

theater department. The play opens October 26.

Four other plays will be offered by the Players.

"Shepherd of the Hills," Charlotte McLeod's adaptation of a Harold Bell Wright novel, will open November 30. It will be directed by Charles Zoetkier, associate professor.

This play will be presented by the Players in 30 Illinois communities October 16 to November 24 during their annual road tour.

The third presentation will be Luigi Pirandello's "Right You Are," which will be directed by Christian Moe, assistant professor. It opens February 1.

Mrs. Eelin Harrison, costume designer for the theater department will direct her first play here when the Players offer "Raisin in the Sun," written by Lorraine Hansberry. The curtain opens on April 12.

Closing the 1962-63 season, the Players will perform "Look Homeward Angel," Ketti Fring's Pulitzer prize winning adaptation of Thomas Wolfe's novel. It will be directed by Sherwin Abrams, associate professor.

Season tickets are on sale for \$3.50. Single admissions are \$1.25.

12 Nurses Receive \$16,185 In Grants To Study At SIU

New grants totalling \$16,185 will be distributed to 12 registered nurses who are preparing for administrative, supervisory and teaching positions at Southern, according to Virginia H. Harrison, chairman of the department of nursing.

The grants, made by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will continue a program started in 1960 by paying tuition, fees and subsistence.

A total of \$44,628 has been received by nurses studying here since the program started in 1960. In addition, the University supervised distribution of \$17,023 in federal grants for short-term traineeships, Miss Harrison said. Purpose of the federal program is to upgrade patient care through education of key people in the nursing field.

Gorelick Play In Drama Book

An adaptation of Max Frisch's "Biedermann and the Firebugs," made by Moredecai Gorelik, research professor of theater, has been included in "Masters of Modern Drama," an anthology published recently by Random House.

Gorelik is preparing the modern European drama for possible off-Broadway production in New York.

Another new drama book, Theodore Hatlen's "Orientation to the Theater," describes Gorelik's settings for original Broadway productions of "Golden Boy" and "Thunder Rock" in a chapter on stage design.

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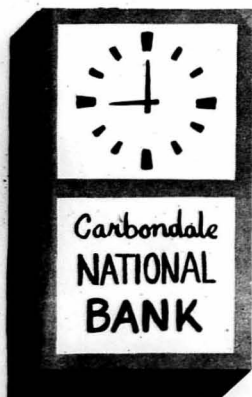
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LOIS BECKER

Miss Becker Wins Sorority Award For Home Ec Study

Lois Becker, a School of Home Economics senior, has been named recipient of a new \$121 scholarship created by six Southern Illinois chapters of Delta Theta Tau sorority. Her home is near Edwardsville.

Miss Becker is president of the SIU chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, vice-president of the Home Economics Club for 1962-63 and serves on the dean's student advisory council. Since she enrolled as a freshman, Miss Becker has been employed as a student secretary in the office of Dr. Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the school. She raises and sells dachshunds to add to her financial resources.

The new scholarship was formed by \$1-per-member contributions from the two chapters of Delta Theta Tau sorority in Anna, and chapters in West Frankfort, Wood River, Olney and Zeigler.

Research Goes On Despite Lab Fire

SIU scientists plan to continue work on their cancer research experiment, which was destroyed by an estimated \$10,000 fire last month.

Dr. Charles Gass, chairman of SIU's physiology department said, "work will resume as soon as funds are available from the school authorities."

He said a new laboratory has been established at 208 East Park because the former lab was unsalvageable.

The fire, which reportedly started from a ventilating fan, destroyed more than 2,000 especially bred mice and many research records.

Need Extra Cash For College? 48 This Booklet Will Help You Find It

Need financial help to get through college?

If the answer is "yes," then a new booklet issued by the University might help you solve your money problem.

The booklet details means by which worthy students can secure financial assistance with college expenses. It lists general qualifications such as scholastic standing, need and citizenship and explains methods of application and summarizes types of assistance available. These include scholarships awards, prizes, grants-in-aid, private agency awards and student loan funds.

The booklet covers the various sources of financial aid to college students such

as federal assistance, state assistance and nongovernmental assistance which includes 169 agencies.

Copies of the booklet, prepared by Arthur A. Swanson, coordinator of student financial assistance, are available without charge from

the Central Publications office, 113 E. Grand.

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Home Ec Students Will Be Serving Tea For Two (Plus)

Paying guests will be able to make luncheon reservations and be served meals planned and prepared by students in a course of tearoom operations this fall.

The class, open to junior and senior students in the school of Home Economics, will be a part of the curriculum in institution management.

Henrietta Becker, acting chairman of the food and nutrition department, will teach the course, she said teach the source, she said the tearoom operation will be self-supporting. She said luncheons would be served one or two days a week depending on the number of students enrolled in the class.

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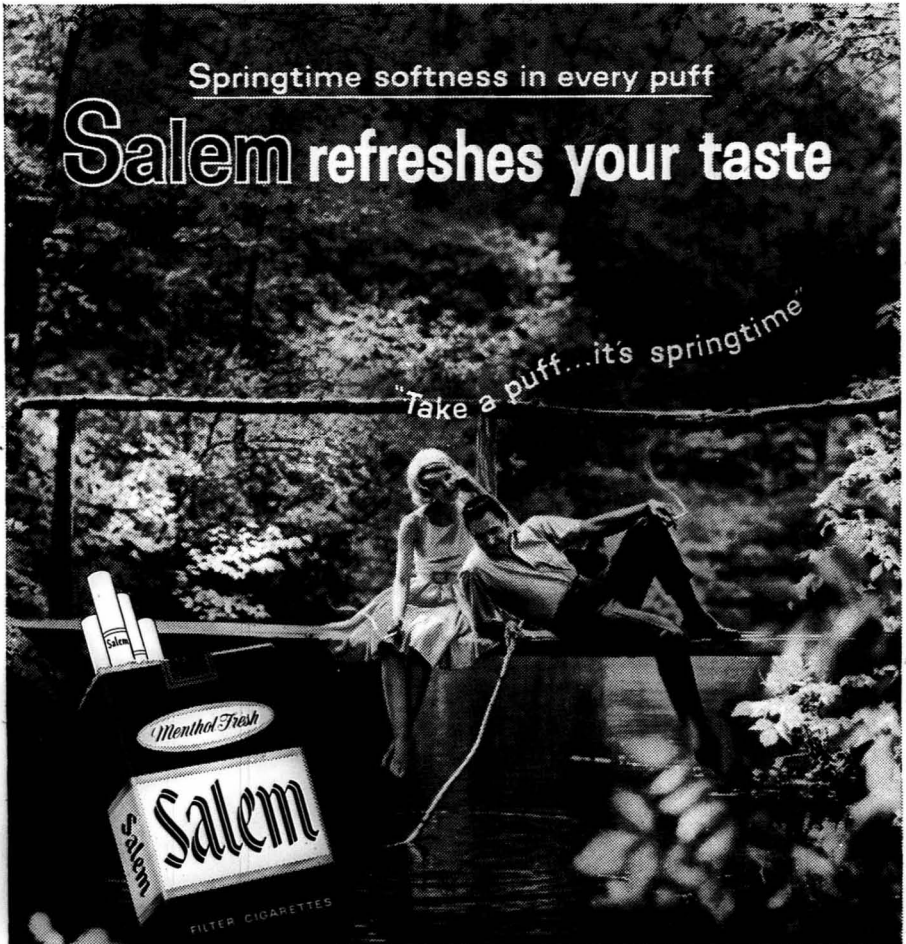
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Wilson Fellowship Deadline October 31

Competition for the 1,000 first-year graduate study awards offered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation for 1963-64 is now under way.

Faculty members have until October 31 to nominate candidates for the awards.

Nominations should be made to the Foundation at 32 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J.

All nominees will be notified by the Foundation's regional chairman to return an information form immediately after receipt and to file other credentials no later than November 20, 1962.



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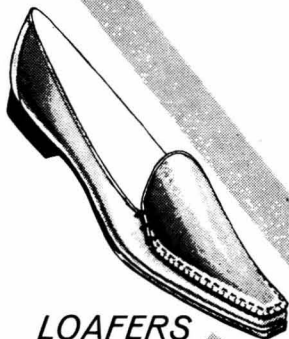
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CARBONDALE



TOUGH EGG - Edwin Galbreath weighs the fossilized egg, which he believes is 30 million year old hawk egg. He found the egg fossil hunting in Colorado last summer.

30 Million Year Old Hawk Egg Discovered By SIU Scientist

An egg estimated at 30 million years old has been found in northern Colorado by SIU Paleontologist Edwin Galbreath.

Galbreath says the egg, which was found in plain sight on a rocky outcropping, was in "a remarkable state of preservation." The presence of prehistoric hawk bones in the same general area lead him to believe the find was a fossilized hawk egg. "If there had been a nest nearby I would

have thought the egg was a live one," he said.

The egg is the size of a chicken egg, but weighs a third of a pound. Recent weathering had stripped away only a small part of the stony shell, revealing the equally stony but slightly smoother interior. The egg, which is one of perhaps 30 that have been found since paleontologists began looking for them in the central west, is now part of the fossil collection in the SIU zoology department.

High School News Project To Continue

An experimental program aimed at developing and improving school pages in local newspapers will be continued for a second year by the Department of Journalism.

The project was initiated last year through a grant from the Wall Street Journal's Newspaper Fund and was supervised by W. Manion Rice, assistant professor of journalism and director of the Southern Illinois School Press Association.

Rice said a graduate assistant, John E. Minter, Jr., Daytona Beach, Fla., has been named to assist in the 1962-63 program.

Some 15 newspapers and 52 high schools took part last year in the program which Rice said "seeks to stimulate more interest in newspaper careers by having high school students work with their home town editors."

Rice and Minter plan to visit southern Illinois papers that took part in last year's program to help renew the project during September, and beginning about October 1 will begin working with newspapers and high schools that wish to initiate such a program.

Latin American Degree

The first degree awarded by the SIU Latin American Studies Institute went to George Maier, an Austrian-born student from Glen Rock, Pa.

Maier's work on his M.A. degree, which was awarded last month, included research in materials on Ecuador.

Is this the only reason for using Mennen Skin Bracer?

Skin Bracer's rugged, long-lasting aroma is an obvious attribute. But is it everything?

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Aren't these sound, scientific virtues more important than the purely emotional effect Skin Bracer has on women? In that case, buy a bottle. And—have fun.



Anderson On Two-Month Tour:

University Official Visiting Teaching Missions In Viet-Nam

John Anderson, associate dean of the Graduate School and co-ordinator of research and projects, is on a month-long visit in Viet-Nam where he is working with two SIU teaching teams assigned to projects in that Far Eastern country.

He will return to Carbondale Oct. 16.

Southern contracted with the International Development Agency in Washington to send two groups to Viet-Nam for work on educational development programs. One team employed by SIU is specialized in vocational-technical training and the other is working with a teacher training program there.

The purpose of the contract teams is to train skilled craftsmen and teachers to fill Viet-Nam's pressing educational needs. Despite the surge of construction on school fa-

cilities in Viet-Nam, one-half million children cannot attend elementary school because of lack of teachers.

The SIU specialists are helping to provide the minimum of 2,500 normal school graduates needed every year to lower Viet-Nam's per cent of illiterate.

An administrator from SIU visits the contrag teams twice during each year to discuss the problems and progress of the project with the groups.

Anderson, during his stay in Saigon, Viet-Nam will work with the groups, receive reports on their work and determine what else the University can do to aid the program. The vocational-technical group is working with Phu Tho Polytechnic Institute.

Anderson will stop in Tokyo, Hong Kong, Taipei, and Bangkok en route to Saigon, and will return via Manila and Honolulu.



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Campus Radio Station's Power Will Be Hiked To 37,000 Watts

A new 37,000-watt transmitter for WSIU-FM is scheduled to be in operation by Oct. 1. The new transmitter will extend the coverage area of the campus station, according to Julian Emlen, chief engineer.

Emlen said the switch from the old 22,000-watt unit will stretch the station's "strong signal" area to St. Louis and Vandalia on the north, beyond Evansville to the east and south into Kentucky. Possible broadcast interruption resulting from the switchover will be brief.

Staffed mostly by SIU undergraduates majoring in radio-television study, the station plans full coverage of SIU home and away football and basketball games and will broadcast home football games of University High School. Southern's home baseball games will be aired next spring.

Other program highlights for the station include the full 1962-63 season of broadcasts from New York's Metropolitan Opera House, nightly programs of classical music, live and taped broadcasts of various campus con-

certs and Thursday morning convocations.

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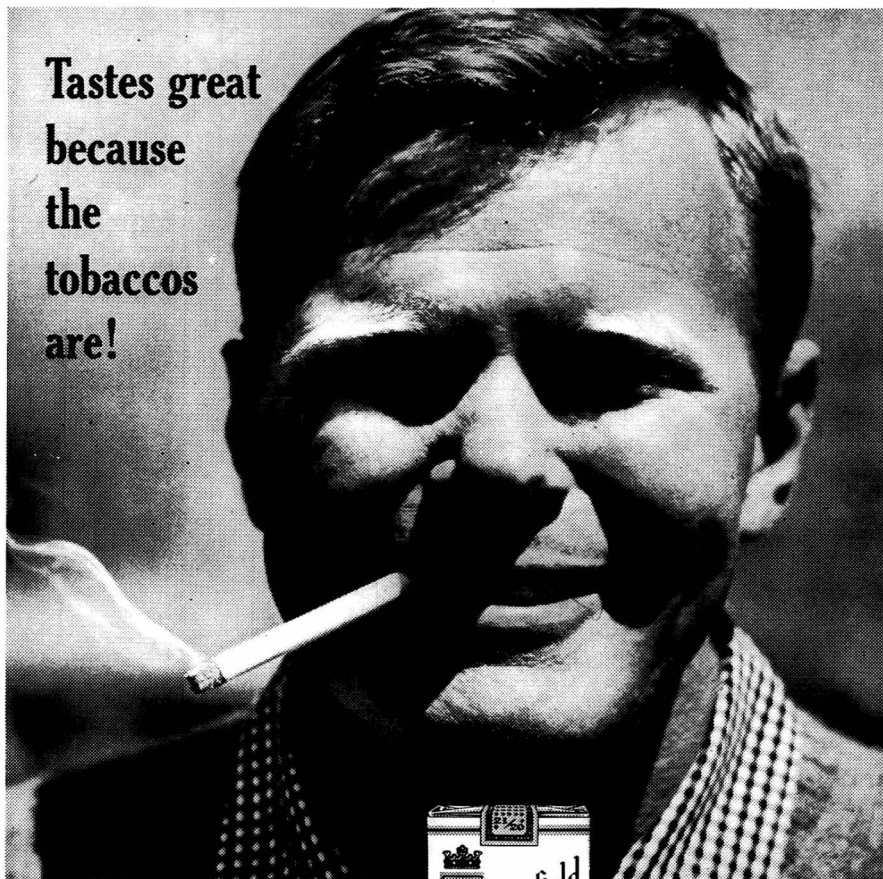
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WSIU-TV On The Air:

**'Play Of The Week'
Tops TV Schedule**

The "Play of the Week" series will again be shown at 8:30 Tuesdays with repeats the following night. One highlight of the popular program will be a two-part broadcast, Oct. 9 and 10, of Eugene O'Neill's four-hour drama, "The Iceman Cometh." It will include the original Broadway cast and will be uncut.

Among new programs will be "Bold Journey," a personal adventure feature and "Biography," a 30-minute weekly program about famous personalities. "Milestones of the Century," a collection of newsreel clips will be shown at various times and lengths.

The Friday night "Festival of the Arts" (8:30 p.m.) will include 12 dramas in November, and in Mid-February, full-length showings of four classics by documentary film pioneer Robert Flaherty: "Nanook of the North,"

"Moana," "Louisiana Story" and "Man of Aran." Live programs for WSIU-TV will include a new weekly report by SIU president Delyte W. Morris ("From the President's Office") and a half hour Wednesday bloc devoted to faculty and student talent.

"The SIU News Review" will be resumed and be filled out to 30 minutes with the addition of a sports show.

SIU's educational television station (WSIU-TV) resumed normal broadcast scheduling last week with four new classroom courses for area and elementary high schools, a continuation of "The Play of the Week" and other program highlights.

Operations manager Richard Uray said the classroom courses in social studies, art and history for elementary schools and a general science course for high schools which started Sept. 10 are aimed for more than 70 Southern Illinois Instructional Television schools. The programs, produced on videotape, will run through next May.

A SIU extension course in beginning sociology will be shown at 7 p. m. on Mondays and Thursdays. A second year course follows it at 7:30 p. m.

Starting Oct. 3 will be a weekly National Educational Television film series which will open with eight 30-minute shows called "Jazz Casual," spotlighting Dizzy Gillespie, Dave Brubeck, Carmen Macrae and other jazz artists. Subsequent segments in the series will include Dave Garroway's "Exploring the Universe" and Max Morath's "Turn of the Century," a documentary study of late 1890's.



ROSE PADGETT

**Textiles Expert
Appointed To
Home Ec Faculty**

Rose Padgett, a specialist in textiles, has joined the faculty of SIU School of Home Economics this fall as an associate professor.

A native of England, Miss Padgett received her master's degree from the University of Tennessee and her doctorate from Purdue where she was also an assistant professor.

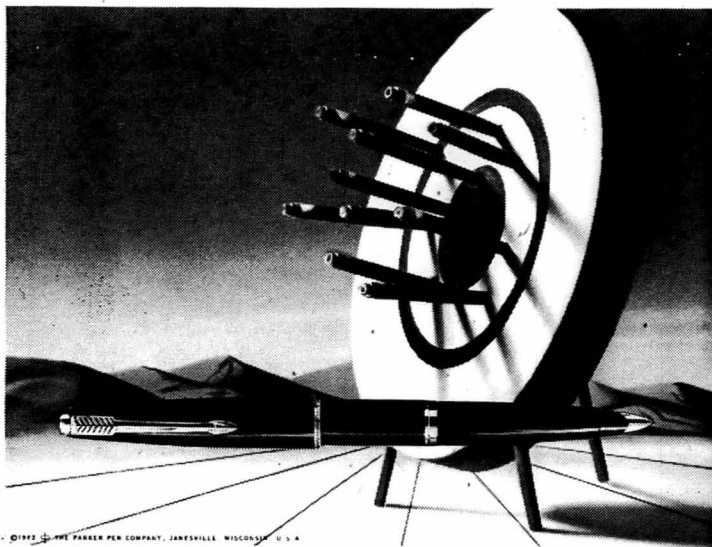
She has specialized in textile research and the economics of the textile industry as well as teaching. She is a naturalized citizen.

**WSIU-TV To Show
Program On Cobden**

A documentary half-hour television show on community development will be aired this fall, according to Richard Uray, operations manager of WSIU-TV.

The show titled, "Take A Wooden Nickel," depicts the building of a modern medical clinic in Cobden. Cobden merchants sold wooden nickels to raise money. Les Kennon and Pete Brown, of SIU's Information Service wrote and narrated the production, which was directed by Jim Scott of WSIU-TV.

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Van Brockhurst Takes Over Symphony Orchestra Baton

Warren Van Bronkhorst has been appointed conductor of the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra and head of string instruction in the SIU music department.

He replaces Carmine Ficocelli, who resigned last spring.

Van Bronkhorst, 36, was formerly orchestra conductor at Chico (Calif.) State College. He received his doctorate and master's degree from Eastman School of Music and holds a bachelor's degree from San Jose (Calif.) State.

In 1956, he joined the Chico State faculty as associate professor and orchestra conductor. Prior to that he was an assistant professor and supervisor of string instruction at the University of Hawaii.

He is an associate professor at SIU.

Van Bronkhorst is a violinist and will play in a proposed Faculty String Quartet, according to Robert Mueller, music department chairman.

Ficocelli, who announced his resignation in June, had served as orchestra director at Southern since 1957. Some members of the orchestra, student body and faculty termed Ficocelli's departure a dismissal and presented signed petitions asking that he be retained.

Two other music department faculty appointments were approved at the September meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees. Violinist Thomas

Hall was appointed as a replacement for Mrs. Carol MacClintock, now abroad on a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship. Hall, a University of Southern California graduate, has been string instructor and choral director in the Chattanooga City Schools.

Arthur Hunkins, a cellist, will replace Will Gay Bottje during a 1962-63 sabbatical leave. Hunkins is working on a doctorate as a University of Michigan teaching fellow and studied two years in France with Nadia Boulanger.



WARREN VAN BRONKHORST

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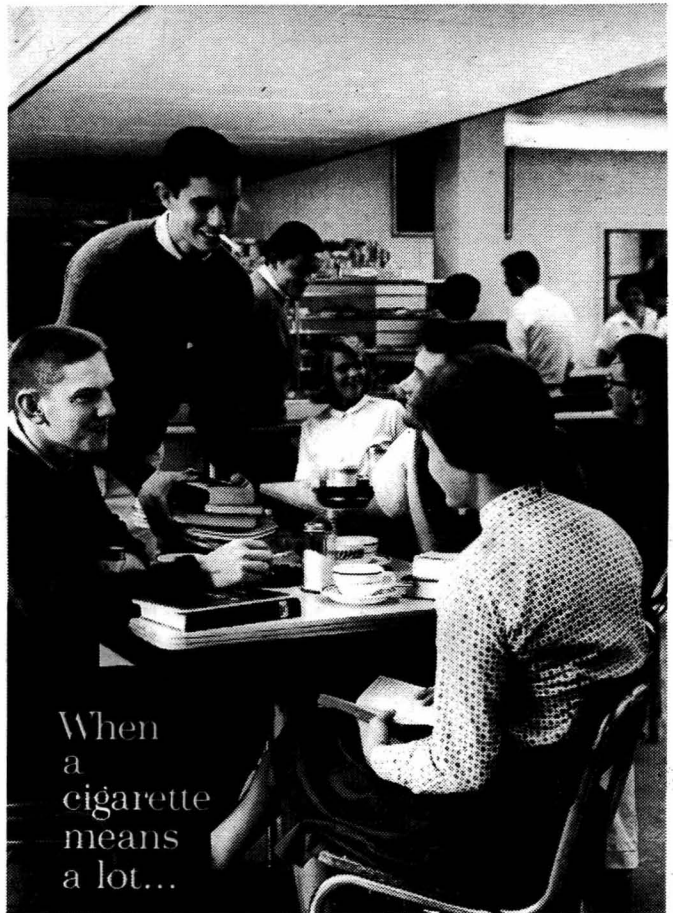
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SIU Booklets Advise Parents

Parents of SIU freshmen receive pre-school counseling from the University in the form of a 32-page booklet, "The University Student in Your Family."

I. Clark Davis, director of student affairs, outlines in the book the procedure new students will follow in becoming acquainted with university life. It also gives advice to parents to not let their homesickness for their boy or girl become contagious, and not to be over-protective of their son or daughter.

Other suggestions for parents adjusting to the absence from home of their boy or girl are included. Sections of the booklet deal with grades, attendance, ban on automobiles, finances, adjustment to university life and services offered to students.



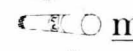
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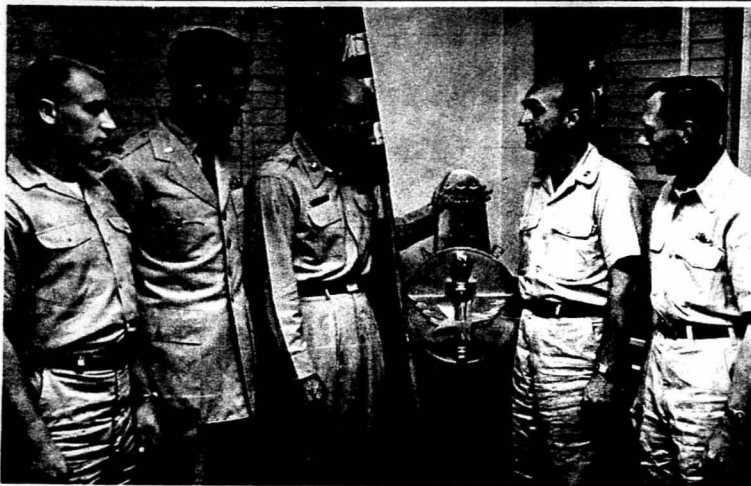
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NEW CADRE — Air Force ROTC officers joining the SIU staff this fall are, left to right, S/Sgt. Donald F. Harmening, administrative NCO; Capt. Philip Florio Jr., assistant commandant of cadets; Col. George H. Blase, unit commander; Capt. Robert B. Frazier, basic course

instructor; Maj. James F. Van Ausdal, director of advanced course. S/Sgt. Harmening is returning to Southern after a tour of duty at Scott Air Force Base. Capt. Florio, Col. Blase and Capt. Frazier have recently returned from overseas duty.

ROTC Officers Report For Duty

Three new officers and one non-commissioned officer have reported for duty with the Division of Air Science at SIU.

Housing Approves Hotel In Herrin

The Ly-Mar Hotel in Herrin has been approved as housing for SIU students, according to Mrs. Anita Kuo of the Housing Office.

Fifty to 75 rooms will be made available to SIU students. Mrs. Kuo expects the hotel to be used primarily by VTI students.

A Chamber of Commerce committee is working on arrangements for a bus service between the Carbondale and VTI campuses. No definite decision has been reached.

Chemist Honored

Dr. Daryle H. Busch, a native of Carterville and a graduate of SIU, has received the American Chemical Society's \$1,000 award for "outstanding contributions to the field of inorganic chemistry." He has been a member of the Ohio State University faculty since 1954.

The new officers fill vacancies created by the departure of Lt. Colonel William H. Rankin, Major Henry C. Cade and Capt. Gary W. Robbins. All regular Air Force personnel assigned to the AFROTC program are assigned for a standard period of time, normally four years, according to Colonel George

H. Blase, professor of Air Science. The present turnover is due to the expiration of tours of those who left, he said. Current authorizations for SIU's command call for 12 officers and seven airmen, Blase added.

Major Van Ausdal, Capt. Florio and Capt. Frazier are joining the SIU staff after overseas tours with the Air Force. Sgt. Harmening was reassigned to Southern following a tour of duty at Scott Air Force Base near Belleville.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

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ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

With today's entry I begin my ninth year of writing columns in your school newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Nine years, I believe you will agree, is a long time. In fact, it took only a little longer than nine years to dig the Suez Canal, and you know what a gigantic undertaking that was! To be sure, the work would have gone more rapidly had the shovel been invented at that time, but, as we all know, the shovel was not invented until 1946 by Walter R. Shovel of Cleveland, Ohio. Before Mr. Shovel's discovery in 1946, all digging was done with sugar tongs—a method unquestionably dainty but hardly what one would call rapid. There were, naturally, many efforts made to speed up digging before Mr. Shovel's breakthrough—notably an attempt in 1912 by the immortal Thomas Alva Edison to dig with the phonograph, but the only thing that happened was that he got his horn full of sand. This so depressed Mr. Edison that he fell into a fit of melancholy from which he did not emerge until two years later when his friend William Wordsworth, the eminent nature poet, cheered him up by imitating a duck for four and a half hours.

But I digress. For nine years, I say, I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and for nine years they have been paying me money. You are shocked. You think that anyone who has tasted Marlboro's unparalleled flavor, who has enjoyed Marlboro's filter, who has revelled in Marlboro's jolly red and white pack or box should be more than willing to write about Marlboro without a penny's compensation. You are wrong.

Compensation is the very foundation stone of the American Way of Life. Whether you love your work or hate it, our system absolutely requires that you be paid for it. For example, I have a friend named Rex Glebe, a veterinarian by profession, who simply adores to worm dogs. I mean you can call him up and say, "Hey, Rex, let's go bowl a few lines," or "Hey, Rex, let's go flatten some pennies on the railroad tracks," and he will always reply, "No, thanks. I better stay here in case somebody wants a dog wormed." I mean there is not one thing in the whole world you can name that Rex likes better than worming a dog. But even so, Rex always sends a bill for worming your dog because in his wisdom he knows that to do otherwise would be to rend, possibly irreparably, the fabric of democracy.



"I better stay in case somebody wants a dog wormed."

It's the same with me and Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboro's flavor represents the pinnacle of the tobaccoist's art. I think Marlboro's filter represents the pinnacle of the filter-maker's art. I think Marlboro's pack and box represent the pinnacle of the packager's art. I think Marlboro is a pleasure and a treasure, and I fairly burst with pride that I have been chosen to speak for Marlboro on your campus. All the same, I want my money every week. And the makers of Marlboro understand this full well. They don't like it, but they understand it.

In the columns which follow this opening installment, I will turn the hot white light of truth on the pressing problems of campus life—the many and varied dilemmas which beset the undergraduate—burning questions like "Should Chaucer classrooms be converted to parking garages?" and "Should proctors be given a saliva test?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

And in these columns, while grappling with the crises that vex campus America, I will make occasional brief mention of Marlboro Cigarettes. If I do not, the makers will not give me any money.

© 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro will bring you this uncensored, free-style column 26 times throughout the school year. During this period it is not unlikely that Old Max will step on some toes—principally ours—but we think it's all in fun and we hope you will too.

THE EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Vol. 44 Carbondale, Illinois September 21, 1962 No. 1



CHARGE - Charlie Hamilton, Saluki's starting fullback, (left) and Jerry Frericks, reserve full-

back, display some of the power they'll be exerting against Drake tomorrow.

Drake Next SIU Foe

Salukis Still Seeking First Football Victory

There will be a real "dog-fight" tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Des Moines when the Drake Bulldogs meet SIU's Salukis in the second game of the season for both squads.

Drake and SIU are still looking for its first football victories of the young 1962 football campaign after dropping close decisions in last week's openers.

Southern dropped a 14-10 decision to Texas A & I after leading 10-7 with five minutes remaining but the Texas Javelinas punched across another touchdown with 4:58 left to win the game.

Perennial Big Eight football power Iowa State handed Bus Mertes' Drake squad a 14-7 defeat last week.

Tomorrow's meeting between the two Midwest universities promises to be even better than a year ago when Drake beat Carmen Piccone's Salukis 7-0 in McAndrew Stadium.

Last year Jim Evangelista scored the only touchdown in the game and returns this year to give Bus Mertes a fullback with experience.

Other kingpin's in the Bulldogs attack figure to be halfbacks Ron Olson and Karl Kassulke and quarterbacks Bill Harper and Terry Zang.

Against Iowa State, Kassulke carried the ball 12 times for 53 yards while Har-

per carried 13 times for 34 yards. Harper also passed 11 times completing eight for 78 yards.

Carmen Piccone warns that this year's Drake outfit is stronger than a year ago and will pass more often.

"They're a much better passing team than a year ago," Piccone said. "And their defense is just as strong as ever when you consider that Iowa State gained only 190 yards on the ground."

Expected to lead Southern's offense tomorrow will be veterans Charles Hamilton at fullback, Vern Pollock at quarterback and Carl Kimbrel and Charles Lerch at halfbacks.

In last Saturday's opener against Texas A & I, reserve halfback Dennis Harmon led Southern's rushing attack with 34 yards on 5 carries. Kimbrel was right behind with 31 yards on 8 carries.

Pollock completed 5 of 16 passes for 53 yards and scored Southern's only touchdown on a short plunge. Bob Hight kicked the point after touchdown to tie the score at 7-7.

Hight put the Salukis ahead 10-7 with a 35-yard field goal the first of his college career. Hight is a one-armed boy from Centralia that has made the SIU squad with his kicking alone.



LEROY CHANDLER

"Potentially we're a fine ball club," Piccone said before leaving for Des Moines by bus. "Inexperience in the backfield is our main problem now."

Piccone was proud with the boys' showing at Kingsville, Texas where the team played in 89 degree weather.

"Considering the weather," he said, "I must admit that I was extremely proud of the boys and their performances."

More Sports Stories

Additional sports stories appear on Pages 26, 27 and 30 in Section Four of today's Egyptian.

Missouri Valley Conference Mum On Possible Admission Of SIU

Missouri Valley Conference faculty representatives at their August meetings did not discuss expansion which possibly could include SIU.

Expansion will be discussed at the January meetings of the conference members, conference officials told The Egyptian.

"We were unable to get the athletic directors present at the August meetings," Norvall Neve, Missouri Valley commissioner said, "and be-

cause of this expansion was left off of the agenda."

Neve told The Egyptian that he was vitally interested in SIU and hoped that in the future Southern would be admitted into the conference.

"I had hopes of seeing the Drake-SIU football game but a conflict came up and I doubt if I will be able to see the game now," Neve said.

"But I plan on coming to Southern Illinois for the North Texas State game," Neve continued. "I hope that we will be able to get expansion started at the January meetings."

SIU is especially interested in the MVC now that they are no longer a member of any conference. This fall the Salukis meet two Missouri Valley schools in football, this winter Southern meets Cincinnati another Missouri Valley school.

Neve has seen SIU athletic teams compete three times. He came to Southern last fall and witnessed Southern's 7-0 loss to Drake.

During the basketball sea-

son he was on hand at the NCAA college-division basketball tournament and saw the Salukis hand Evansville a setback to win the regional tournament.

Last spring he went to the Drake Relays where Southern happened to be competing. Southern performed exceptionally well in the meet.

At all the events Neve has witness in which Southern competed he has come away favorably impressed.

Now You Can Match Wits With A Football Expert

This fall SIU students will get a chance to match their football knowledge against that of a prediction expert.

Mort Schwartz will pick the winners and the spread of all the top games in the country for the next 14 weeks. His predictions will run each Friday in the Veath Sports Mart advertisement.

He will pick all of Southern's games and all the games

of Southern's future opponents. This week he picks Southern to lose to Drake by 14 points.

Schwartz is the youngest man in the football analyst field and is considered the nation's most accurate sports forecaster. He uses mathematics, massive reference files and complicated computers before making a prediction.

Piccone Tells Of Backfield Problems



CARMEN PICCONE

An inexperienced backfield is still Carmen Piccone's chief problem as his squad tapers off for tomorrow's game at Drake.

Even though the backfield is inexperienced he feels that it will come along and by the time Southern opens at home October 13 that the team will be ready for tougher competition.

Piccone was well pleased with the backfields performance Saturday night at Texas A & I even though the Salukis lost 14-10. "The backfield will come after a little time but for the first game I thought they did a terrific job," Piccone said.

"If the backfield picks up steam this weekend we could

upset the heavily favored Drake team," Piccone continued. "Our halfbacks, especially Lerch and Harmon did all we asked for and then some."

"Whenever boys go all out the way ours did last Saturday night," Piccone continued, "The coaching staff had to be pleased even though we did lose."

Defense appears to be Southern's strong suit with such established linemen as Gene Williams, Jim Thompson and Jim Minton in the starting defensive lineup.

Minton, Joe Rohe, Dennis Harmon and Jim Thompson will handle the linebacking duties while veterans Jim Battle, Gene Williams, Sam Silas,

Dave Mullane and Larry Gazall handle the defensive line chores in Piccone's "Ok-lahoma" 5-4 defense.

Piccone told The Egyptian, "potentially we're a fine ball club and we will improve as the season goes along."

"With each game the backfield will pick up experience and confidence and the offense will start clicking," Piccone continued, "Until the offense starts moving like it's capable of the defense will have to carry us."

"We'll win some games and lose some," Piccone added, "But you can bet everyone of our players will be giving us everything they have in every game."

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High Hopes Reign Over Track Team

Coach Hartzog Reviews Past, Looks Forward To Spring

An experienced track team is expected to lead SIU to

another outstanding season next spring.

Optimism reigns in the track camp this fall as Lew Hartzog reviews the past track season which saw his team finish fourth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Track and Field Championship and fourth in the Central Collegiate Conference meet.

The fourth place finish came in the first year of competition for the Salukis. Hartzog used only three men in the NCAA meet and five men in the CCC meet.

Jim Dupree, National Collegiate 1962 half-mile champion, Bill Cornell and Brian Turner handled the major load in both meets and will be back next spring. Cornell ran a 4:00.5 mile while Turner ran the three mile in 13:53.

Hartzog expects sophomores Jim Stewart, Al Pulliam, Bob Green, Joe Beachell, Ray Brandt and

George Woods to add strength to his 1963 track team.

Stewart and Pulliam are sprinters while Green is considered one of the nation's outstanding young hurdlers. Hayes Jones, the U.S. top hurdler, says that Green will be the best hurdler in the U.S. within several years. Green is considered a top high hurdler now but needs work in the low hurdles, according to Hartzog.

In the past Southern track

teams have been noticeably weak in the field events. But this year promises to be a different story. George Woods and Brandt will furnish needed help in the shot put event. They will also add support to the discus event.

Beachell will throw the javelin next spring to give Dennis Harmon support in that event. Beachell has been bothered by arm trouble but was operated on last spring, and the operation was a success.

In just two years Southern's track fortunes have taken a sudden upswing compared to recent years. Chief reason for the sudden turn for the better is the presence of Lew Hartzog. Hartzog came to SIU from Northeast Louisiana where he made a name for himself as the finest young track coach in the U.S.

Since coming to Southern, Hartzog has recruited such notable runners and weight men as Dupree, Cornell, Turner, Green, Stewart, Pulliam, Woods and Brandt. Hartzog credits his success to hard work and the recruiting success to a top-notch schedule that sends SIU against the very best runners in the U.S. He believes that to be the best one must compete against the best.

Hartzog will have his cross-country team in action this fall before moving into the indoor track circuit during the winter months.

Bullocks Joins Pros

Amos Bullocks, leading ground gainer on last year's SIU football team with 875 yards, is now playing with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League. Bullocks is the fourth SIU football player to make the professional football ranks.

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LEW HARTZOG

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Southern will be trying to even out the football series with Central Michigan Sept. 29. Central Michigan has six wins, Southern five.

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Track Stars Shine As Nation's Best

Three members of SIU's track team have been selected among the top five running stars in the United States and world as a result of their efforts last season.

Track and Field Magazine, the authority in the world of track, ranked Jim Dupree, NCAA 880-yard champion, as the world's third best half-mile while Bill Cornell and Brian Turner were both placed fifth among the top mile and three mile competitors in the U.S.

Dupree was placed behind New Zealand's Peter Snell and Jerry Siebert of the Santa Clara Youth Village. Cornell trailed Jim Beatty, Dyrol Burleson, Jim Grelle and Terry Weisinger and Turner

followed Max Truex, Pat Clohessy, Charles Clark and Dale Storey.

The trio established new SIU records last June when they all had the best performances of their careers in the NCAA championships meet at Eugene, Ore. Dupree was timed in 1:48.2 in the half-mile, Cornell in 4:00.5 for the mile and Turner in 13:59.9 in the three-mile. They compiled 26 points which was good enough for a fourth-place finish behind Oregon,

Villanova and Southern California.

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Meeting Planned For Track Try-outs

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Fall Intramurals

Intramural athletics will start shortly after the opening of fall term in order to take advantage of the pleasant fall weather, according to Abe Martin.

Students wishing to participate in golf, flag football or bowling should read their intramural handbook to find out the steps needed to organize a team and the dates for start of play and tournaments.

Equipment for practice is now available at the intramural office in the men's gymnasium.



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BY MORT SCHWARTZ



Winners and Ratings

Army (106*)
Penn State (121*)
Alabama (128*)
Georgia Tech (117*)
Kentucky (105*)
Louisiana State (127*)
Louisville (80*)
Maryland (101*)
Mississippi State (106)
Mississippi (120)
North Carolina (107*)
Bowling Green (88*)
Cincinnati (88*)
Drake (85*)
Indiana (108*)
Nebraska (98*)
Northwestern (108*)
Ohio University (85*)
North Texas State (78*)
Syracuse (118)
Colorado (111)
Duke (111)
Missouri (109)
Arkansas AM & N (64)
Baldwin-Wallace (77)
Millikin (62*)
Northern Michigan (78*)
Trinity (80*)
Youngstown (60)

Losers and Ratings

Wake Forest (100)
Navy (107)
Georgia (101)
Clemson (108)
Florida State (95)
Texas A. & M. (108)
Western Michigan (86)
Southern Methodist (100)
Florida (101)
Memphis State (98*)
North Carolina State (100)
Marshall (65)
Dayton (74)
Southern Illinois (71)
Kansas State (87)
Texas Christian (103)
South Dakota (49)
South Carolina (95)
Toledo (72)
Texas Western (77)
Oklahoma (110*)
Utah (97*)
Southern California (108*)
California (94*)
Lincoln (61*)
Billsdale (67*)
Illinois State (61)
Morningside (49)
Texas A. & L. (76)
Central Michigan (56*)

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by 6
by 14
by 27
by 9
by 10
by 19
by 3
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by 5
by 20
by 7
by 23
by 14
by 14
by 29
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by 13
by 1
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by 3
by 15
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by 10
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by 29
by 4

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JACK HARTMAN

Tryouts Start

Candidates for the SIU baseball team should report to the Chautauqua Street Baseball Field at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25 for baseball tryouts.

Players must furnish their own equipment for practice, which will be held Monday through Friday from 3:15 to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday afternoon from 1:30 to 5.

Varsity letter men are excluded from the tryouts.

Six Major Teams Greet Hoop Coach

Six major basketball teams have been signed on as opponents for the Salukis in their first year out of the Interstate Conference.

"It is the finest schedule we've even undertaken," Athletic Director Donald N. Boydston said.

St. Bonaventure, Oklahoma, Butler, Toledo, Western Michigan and Western Kentucky are the six major teams the Salukis will face in their first year under coach Jack Hartman.

Boydston said that these teams, in addition to several prominent college-division teams, are expected to give SIU any opportunity to "attract national recognition."

"We hope to be able to add another two or three major teams next year."

Southern, which placed third in the national college-division finals last year, opens its season on the road Nov. 30 at Gannon College and is slated to challenge perennially powerful St. Bonaventure the following night. Prior to the Christmas holidays, the Salukis travel to Oklahoma and Western Michigan. Butler and Toledo are also out-of-town opponents while Western Kentucky has been signed on a home-and-away basis.

"Although we are well pleased to have been able to get together with the six major schools, we also are quite proud of the impressive array of college-division teams ap-

pearing on our schedule," Boydston said.

The Salukis will meet Tennessee State's talented Tigers in a home-and-away series as well as strong Kentucky Wesleyan, Austin Peay, Ball State, and Southeast Missouri clubs.

Only four teams, Kentucky Wesleyan, Austin Peay, Tennessee State and Central Missouri, are holdovers from Southern's 1961-62 schedule which netted Coach Harry Gallatin's Salukis a 21-10 record.

The complete schedule follows:

Nov. 30, at Gannon College; Dec. 1, at St. Bonaventure; Dec. 8, Central Missouri; Dec. 10, at University of Oklahoma; Dec. 15, at Ball State; Dec. 20, North Dakota State; Dec. 22, at Western Michigan; Dec. 27-29, at Evansville Holiday Tournament (Evansville, Harvard, Fordham and SIU).

Jan. 7, at Austin Peay; Jan. 12, Kentucky Wesleyan; Jan. 14, at Western Kentucky; Jan. 16, Southeast Missouri; Jan. 19, at Tennessee State; Jan. 22, at Butler; Jan. 26, Chicago Teachers; Jan. 28, at Toledo.

Feb. 8, Ohio Central State; Feb. 9, Austin Peay; Feb. 13, at Southeast Missouri; Feb. 16, at Kentucky Wesleyan; Feb. 19, Western Kentucky; Feb. 22, at Chicago Teachers; Feb. 26, Tennessee State; Feb. 27, Ball State.

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CARBONDALE

'NEAR THE CAMPUS'

Saluki Swimming Hopes Rest On Ten Returning Lettermen



RAY PADOVAN

Padovan Helps U.S. Team Set Swim Record

Ray Padovan, standout member of the Saluki swimming squad last season, helped establish a new American record in the 200-meter relay in AAU competition against German and Japanese teams in Chicago last month.

Padovan turned in a :24.2 time for his leg of the race to help his teammates chalk up a record of 1:44.4.

He was teamed with Steve Clark of Yale; Dick McDonough of Villanova and Steve Jackman of Minnesota on the 200-relay squad.

Padovan and his teammates also turned in another record-breaking time in the 400-meter race, but was disqualified and its time of 3:37.3 was not accepted. The existing world record is 3:44.2.

"Ray looked as good or better in the Chicago meet than he did at any time last season," Ralph Casey, SIU swimming coach, said. Casey was manager of the U.S. all-star group in the Chicago competition.

"It may be that he'll come back next year with his best performances," Casey added.

As a sophomore, Padovan, a resident of North Miami Beach, Fla., established several SIU records in freestyle events and lowered the listed national collegiate mark in the 100-yard event to :47.9 seconds.

Each year collegiate swimmers improve and it gets harder and harder to win the dual meets and place in the collegiate championships. This year Ralph Casey and his Saluki swimmers will be trying to improve faster than their opponents and atone for last year's 2-4 season.

Ray Padovan, Jack Schiltz, Dale Cunningham and John Robbins return from last year's squad which went to the NCAA swimming championships.

Padovan and Schiltz worked out at the Hinsdale Swim Club this summer and are expected to report in good shape. Padovan helped the United States swimming team establish a record in the outdoor national AAU swimming championships this summer.

Casey reported that Padovan was in better shape than when he set the NCAA record for 100-yard freestyle event. Padovan is the two-time record holder for the event.

Schiltz is one of the two top breaststroke swimmers that Southern will use against opponents this winter. Schiltz hails from Harvey (Ill.) while his running mate Ted Petras comes from Miami (Fla.)

Petras is expected to push Schiltz for the top position in the breaststroke events. Schiltz is better than Petras at the 200-yard distance while Petras has the lead in the shorter 100 race.

Dale Cunningham will give Southern strength in the individual medley and the longer

freestyle races. Cunningham is expected to swim the 200-yard freestyle event.

Robbins will give Southern a top-notch diver to go with Ernie Gonzales.

Several freshmen from last year are expected to provide Casey with more depth this year than in the past. In addition to Petras, Casey will use Darrell (Skip) Green, Jim Izett, Andy Stooddy and Ed Moy on the varsity squad this year.

Green is expected to compete in the backstroke while Izett will furnish badly needed depth in the shorter freestyle races with Padovan. Moy probably will team with Klem Osika and Stooddy in the 440 yard freestyle.

Casey has added two top-flight meets to his already tough schedule. SIU will travel to Iowa for a meet and then compete in the Big 10 relays Jan. 5.

Dove Hours Set

Shooting hours for mourning doves are from noon (CST) to sunset, William T. Lodge, director of the Illinois Conservation Department, reminded hunters. Dove season opened Sept. 1 and will close Nov. 9.

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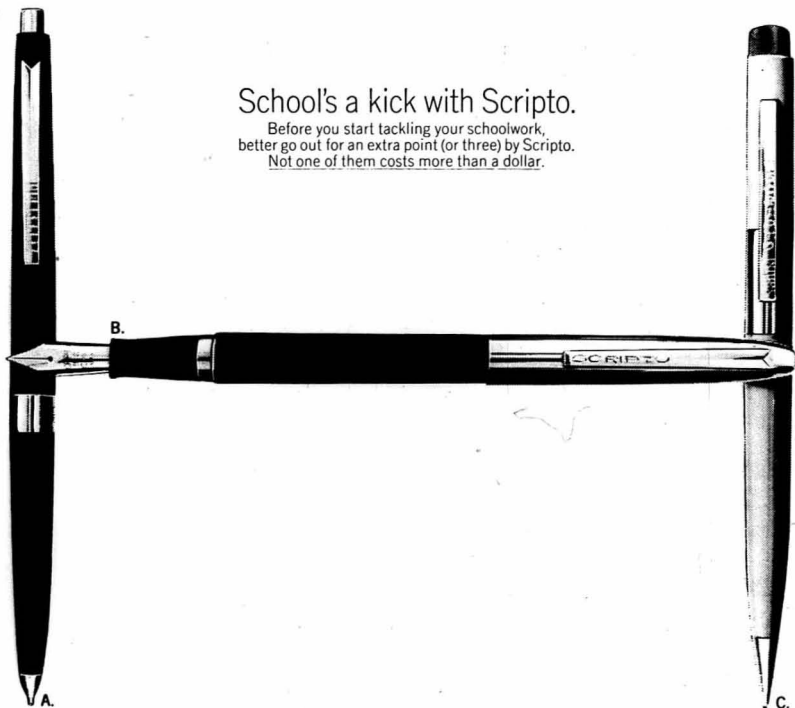


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Duck Season Opens Oct. 26

Duck season in Illinois this year has been set for Oct. 26 through Nov. 19. The decrease in the nesting population showed a definite decrease in the nesting population.

William T. Lodge, state director of conservation, said on opening day will be from hunters can only expect a "fair" flight of ducks through Illinois since recent duck shooting hours will be from sunrise to noon.

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Gymnastic Outlook Bright

Could this be the year that Bill Meade and his SIU gymnasts finally win their first NCAA gymnastics championship after two years in second place?

Barring injuries to key personnel Southern is headed for

another prosperous season. Enroute to last year's second place finish in the NCAA meet, the Salukis won all eight of their dual meets, including victories over three Big 10 opponents.

This year promises to be even better than last year for several reasons. First, Meade has seven experienced men returning from last year's runnerup, including All-Americans Fred Orlofsky, Bruno Klaus, Tom Geocaris and Rusty Mitchell. Hugh Blaney, Charles Ehrlich and Charles Woerz also return from last year's team that finished behind Southern California. Depth is the second reason for Meade's optimism this year.

Four members from last

year's freshman team have been promoted to varsity status this year to give Meade the necessary depth to win the prized NCAA championship. Dennis Wolf from Pico Rivera, Calif. is expected to be the main attraction from last year's freshman team.

Bill Hladik will lend Southern a helping hand in the all-around event while teammate Steve Pasternak will furnish support on the side horse. John Rush will compete for the varsity in the trampoline and tumbling events.

The third annual intrasquad meet Nov. 20 opens the season for the gymnasts. After the meet the Salukis travel to Chicago for the annual Midwest Open gymnasts meet.

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Baseball Team Shoots For Higher Stars

With five straight Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference baseball titles safely tucked away, Glenn (Abe) Martin's SIU baseball team next spring will be trying to conquer new worlds.

Martin has scheduled such top baseball schools as Tulsa, Cincinnati, Wake Forest, St. Louis and Arkansas State for next spring. Once again Washington University of St. Louis and Evansville College are present on the schedule.

Next spring Martin's main concern will be pitching where he must find suitable replacements for his "Big Three" pitching staff of Larry Tucker, Harry Gurley and Jim Woods. The "Big Three" handled the major share of pitching for Martin throughout their four years at Southern.

Tucker and Gurley combined for some 50 victories during their college careers.

Tucker was named the SIU and IAC Most Valuable Player the past spring. Martin expects trouble in search for the replacements.

At the other positions Southern appears set. In the infield, Martin is expected to go with veterans Jim Long at first base, Glen Bischof at shortstop, Jerry Qualls at third base and Dave Leonard

at second base. Mike Pratte is an established receiver and will handle the catching chores for Martin. Pratte has been Southern's regular catcher for the past two seasons.

Duke Sutton's graduation and Mel Patton's signing a professional baseball contract leaves Martin with only John Siebel as an experienced outfielder.

Patton, a hard-hitting left fielder during his freshman and sophomore years, signed with the St. Louis Cardinals during the summer months. He played with the Winnipeg team in the Class C league during the summer.

Since graduation Sutton has signed a contract with the Houston Colt 45s. Sutton played centerfield for Southern for three years after pitching his freshman year.

The only returning experienced outfielder is Siebel. He missed the final month

of the season last spring because of a broken foot. Siebel is expected to pick up some of the slack left by the departure of Patton and Sutton. "We'll score plenty of runs but we'll have to get some good pitching or else we're in

trouble," Martin said. "If the pitching comes through we'll be real tough."

Under Martin's tutelage during the IAC membership, Southern won six conference baseball titles and never finished lower than fourth.



GLENN MARTIN

Martin Signs

Rockport Pitcher

Glenn (Abe) Martin, baseball coach, is a man who likes to mix business with pleasure.

When Martin returned from an engagement as the featured speaker at a banquet honoring the Rockport (Ind.) American Legion baseball team he had one of the team's members signed up for SIU.

The player is Eugene Vincent, a pitcher-outfielder, who is enrolling here this fall.

Martin has coached his SIU baseball teams to five straight Interstate Conference championships.

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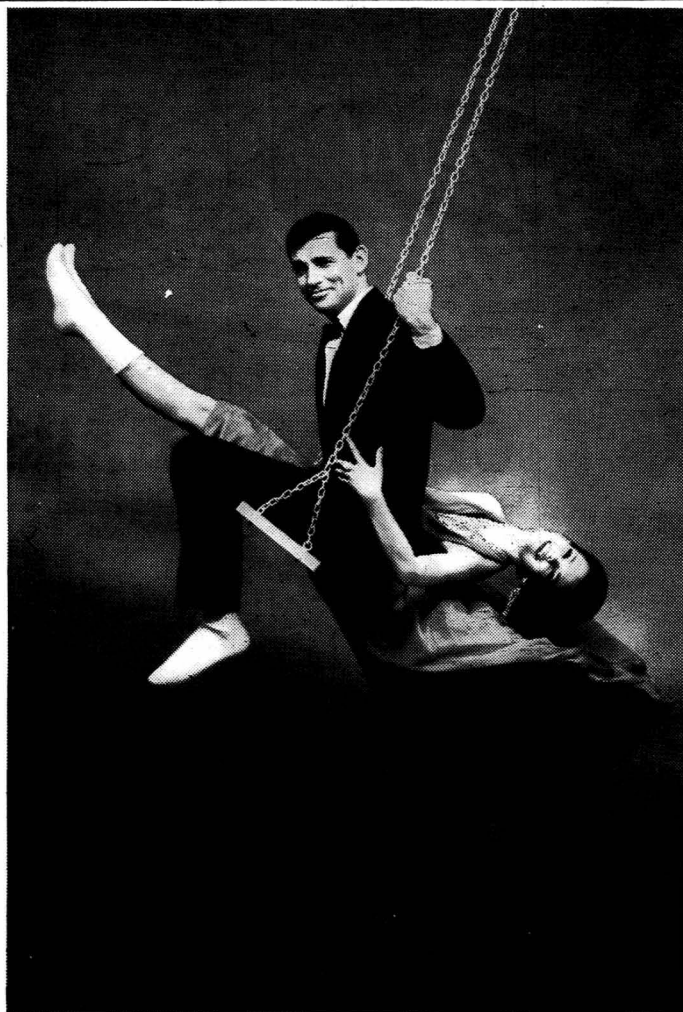
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Southern Athletic Teams Seek New Conquests

This fall marks the opening of a new frontier for SIU athletics.

The school will be seeking new worlds to conquer as an

athletic independent after a prosperous 12 years in the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The Salukis withdrew from the IAC June

30 at the request of the SIU athletic council.

During the past four seasons Southern completely dominated conference athletics. In 1961 it won nine of ten IAC sports championships and repeated the performance in 1962. Before withdrawing from the IAC Southern had won four straight all-sports trophies.

Enroute to the 1962 all-sports trophy the Salukis scored 96 of 98 possible points. The performance bettered the 1961 total by one point.

Southern's four all-sports trophies represents the first time that any conference member won so many championships and the first time that it was done consecutively.

SIU began rolling to Interstate Conference championships in 1957 when Dr. Donald Boydston assumed the reigns as athletic director. Boydston came to Southern in 1955 as chairman of the Health Education department, a position he still holds in addition to athletic director.

Boydston Brought Conference Crowns

Under Boydston's direction for the first time in 1957-58, Southern's athletic teams won 83, lost 53, including IAC titles in tennis and baseball.

In 1958-59 Southern teams won 114 dropped only 39 while claiming conference championships in baseball, gymnastics, swimming, wrestling and tennis. Second-place medals were won by the football and basketball teams

while track and golf were fourth and cross-country fifth.

The overall performance was enough to bring the Salukis their first IAC all-sports trophy. In 1959-60 Southern posted an overall 99-31-1 record while winning cross-country, basketball, gymnastics, swimming, wrestling, baseball and tennis titles.

Southern's record is more noteworthy when one considers that each of its squads faces top flight competition and in several sports actually oppose the nation's finest collegiate teams.

This year especially be true this year when Southern's football team meets Missouri Valley opponents Drake and North Texas State and Bowling Green. In basketball SIU will face six major college opponents including St. Bonaventure, Oklahoma, Butler, Western Michigan, Toledo and Western Kentucky. Gymnastics, wrestling and swimming schedules already show top flight opponents. The spring sports of track, baseball, golf and tennis also compete against some of the better colleges and universities in the United States.



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Root Beer	10¢ 20¢
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Coffee	10¢

Freshies Open Football Drill

Freshman football drills opened Monday afternoon in preparation for the October 8th opener in McAndrew Stadium against Southeast Missouri State College.

Norm Zwald, the new freshman football coach from Clarion, (Pa.) succeeds Don (Red) Cross, who has been promoted to the varsity as offensive line coach. Cross coached the freshman grid-der two years before moving to the varsity.

Zwald will be working on his master's degree while coaching the freshman team. Before coming to Southern he coached at Clarion High School.

He brought two of his high school athletes with him from Clarion, Gary Lowman and Jerry Staley came with their coach to Southern.

Twenty-eight freshmen were on hand for the first drills Monday with the 'new coach. More candidates are expected before the opening game.

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THE EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University
Vol. 44 Carbondale, Illinois September 21, 1962 No. 1

9 Courses Offered At Night

Nine business courses will be offered at night during the fall quarter, according to Dean Henry Rehn. The courses, for those who cannot take them during daytime periods, range from elementary accounting to graduate survey in marketing.

Courses being offered, hours of credit and times and days when they meet are as follows:

Elementary Accounting I (4) 5:45-7:45 p. m. Tu Th.

Elementary Accounting I (4) 5:45-7:45 p. m. M W.

Accounting Theory (4) 5:45-7:45 p. m. M W.

Survey of Economic Principles (5) 6-7:25 p. m. M W Th.

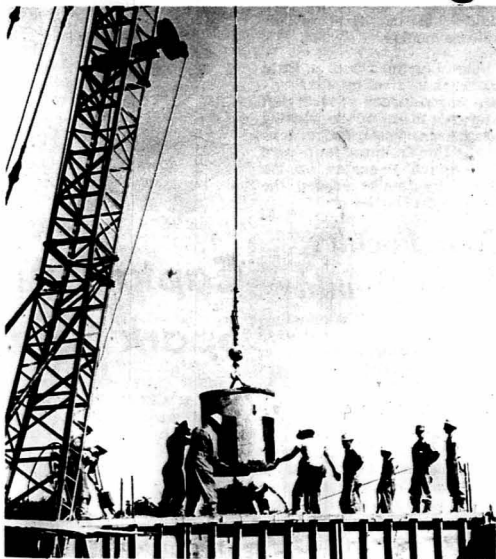
Economics Growth (4) 7:35-9 p. m. Tu Th.

Seminar in Management (4) 7:35-9 p. m. Tu Th.

Marketing Research & Analysis (4) 5:45-7:25 p. m. M W.

Graduate Survey (4) 5:45-7:25 p. m. Tu Th.

Teaching Shorthand and Transcription (3) 9-11:50 a. m. Sat.



GOING UP - Construction workers pour a second level floor for one wing of the new College of Education Building now going up next to the University School. It is one of the major projects that make up the current \$17 million building program now under way.

Talent Tryouts Sept. 24, 25

Try-outs for the New Student Week talent show will be held in Furr auditorium at University school Sept. 24 and 25, according to Neil Maxwell, chairman of the annual event.

Maxwell said the tryouts will be held from 7-11 p. m. on both nights and the show would go on at 7:30 Friday, Sept. 28, in Shryock Auditorium.

\$17 Million In New Campus Buildings Being Constructed

More Classroom Buildings, Housing On University Drawing Boards

Rut-filled roads and skeleton-like buildings that today dot the campus will soon show the results of the more than 17 million dollars invested in them.

Charles Pulley, University Architect, has announced that approximately \$17,366,338 is invested in seven construction projects around the campus. Pulley said, "there are about 60 separate contracts now in process."

The largest single amount is devoted to family and group housing going on at SIU. Total project cost for the housing construction is \$8,100,000. This includes all landscaping and complete cost of the construction of housing.

In the south section of the campus the Physical Education-Military Training Building is going up at a cost of \$4,290,353. Target date for completion is 1964.

Five floors are being added on to Morris Library. The second floor and the first of the additional five floors will be finished, that is, ready for use. The last four floors will serve as storage rooms when the work is finished in fall of 1963. Construction is expected to cost \$2,700,000.

Also expected to be finished in fall of 1963 is the \$2,868,084 College of Education Building, being constructed near the University School.

This figure covers only construction and not furnishing costs of the building.

An estimated \$785,108 is being spent at the power plant. Completion is expected in fall of 1963.

Anthony Hall, which should be completed this fall, will cost \$468,072.

The Campus Loop Road is build from the Agriculture Building to Mill St. Eventually a circular drive will be constructed around the entire campus. The present road construction should be passable by November at a cost of \$154,721.

Between 1949 and 1961 construction costs at SIU totaled just under 43 million dollars. Pulley believes the expanding university "should continue to grow due to the expected increase of students."

He pointed to proposed building of a classroom building, technical school, communications building, park center residence hall and others.

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Salukis Bow In Opener Lose 14-10 To Texans

A touchdown with 4:58 remaining in the game Saturday gave Texas A & I a come-from-behind 14-10 win over upset-minded SIU.

Southern was a two touchdown underdog going into the game but almost pulled its first upset of the season. Instead of winning 10-7 the Salukis was forced to settle for a 14-10 setback.

Texas' Javelinas scored the first touchdown of the game to take a 7-0 lead but Southern came back to tie the score on Vern Pollock's touchdown. Bob Hight, a one-armed boy

from Centralia, put Southern ahead 10-7 with a 35-yard field goal the first of his college career.

The Javelinas with a little more than five minutes remaining returned a Saluki punt 51 yards to set up the winning touchdown. After two cracks at the line from the four-yard line Butch Pressley on the third try finally scored the winning touchdown.

New Faculty Meets Monday

Approximately 200 new faculty members will gather in Browne auditorium Monday at 11 a.m. to receive an hour-long briefing on their duties after a greeting from Dr. John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations.

William J. McKeefrey, dean of academic affairs, said the group will lunch in the main ballroom of University Center where they will meet administrative officials including President Delyte W. Morris.



VERN POLLOCK



CHARLES O'NEILL

Captain And Q-Back Spark Squad Spirit

Spirit and determination are two ingredients that have inspired many collegiate football upsets and SIU's football team is hopeful to use the same recipe tomorrow afternoon to upset two touchdown favorite Drake.

SIU captain Charles O'Neill and quarterback Vern Pollock's determination apparently has rubbed off on the entire SIU team as the squad is hungrier than ever for victory.

"I've never seen a team that wants to win as badly as this year's," O'Neill said. "The team hated to lose the close one last week but we are ready for Drake this weekend."

"We're in better shape this year than a year ago," Pollock added. "And if our offense moves Saturday we'll beat the favored Drake."

Pollock's emphasis on the offense is especially noteworthy because of downtown quarterbacks that have doubts

about Pollock's ability to handle the quarterback position.

Before the season even got started there was talk that Pollock was not ready for the quarterback job.

While all the second guessers were guessing, Pollock went on a diet and lost 21 pounds in order to get into better shape for the coming season.

"I feel much better now than a year ago," Pollock said. "And I'm confident I can do a good job at quarterback."

"There's one thing you can be reassured of and that is that I will be doing my best out there every minute of play," Pollock added.

O'Neill caught 23 passes for 385 yards, the best of his college career. He teamed with last year's total offense leader quarterback Ron Winter for the longest pass play of the season--76 yards.

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JOHN UELSES

Uelses Picks LaSalle U.

John Uelses, the first man in the world to pole vault 16 feet, has enrolled at LaSalle University in Philadelphia (Pa.) instead of SIU. Uelses made the announcement after the Gold Coast AAU suspended him from further competition for demanding and receiving \$185 before vaulting in the Optimist Relays in Hollywood, Fla., last March.

There also was some question about another sum of money paid Uelses to travel from his parents home on Miami's southside to Moore Park about 40 blocks away. The sum was in the neighborhood of \$120. Uelses said it was a misunderstanding. He insists that the money was to pay his transportation from Washington, D.C., where he maintains an apartment, to Miami for the Moore Park relays.

Last winter Uelses announced that he planned to enroll at Southern. He vaulted before SIU students and faculty last spring when he stopped off at SIU enroute to the Drake Relays.

Lew Hartzog, SIU track and cross-country coach, will still have a 16-foot vaulter in his camp this fall. Dave Tork, who has vaulted higher than Uelses will be Hartzog's assistant coach for this year. Tork has accepted a graduate assistantship at SIU. He completed his undergraduate training at West Virginia and recently was discharged from the Marines.

Uelses reacted to the suspension like an optimist would. Even though he still has two years of college eligibility remaining, the AAU suspension, if it holds up, would wipe out any chance for further competition against amateurs. He now is a pro, according to AAU rules.

Ounce Of Prevention May Be Worth Decrease In Year's Bicycle Theft Rate

An extensive effort will be made this fall to have more students participate in the bicycle registration program, according to University officials.

Thomas L. Leffler, security officer, said students registered only 356 bicycles last year out of the estimated 2,000 bikes on campus. The bicycle registration plan was initiated last fall.

A total of 184 bicycle thefts were reported last year, Leffler said. All the missing bicycles which had been registered were recovered and returned to owners, he said. But several of the unregistered bikes were not found.

William A. Fenwick, student body president, said officials are hopeful the participation is much greater this year.

All freshmen will be given forms and have the opportunity to register their bicycles during New Student Week, he added.

A bike registration table will be set up in front of Morris Library next week so upperclassmen can register their bicycles at the same time they pick up textbooks, Fenwick said.

Students who fail to register bicycles during the first week when facilities are available at

the library can register them later at the Security Office, Fenwick said. Each registrant receives a decal and number for his bike.

Faculty Dance Coming

The President's annual reception and dance for the faculty will be held September 27 in the University Center.

Dr. Delyte W. Morris and Mrs. Morris will be hosts to the faculty members and their wives and husbands from 8 to 10 p.m. in the lounge.

Glen A. Daum and his orchestra will play for dancing in the ballroom from 8 to 11 p.m.

Hartzog Happy Despite Loss Of 2 Runners

SIU's two best cross-country runners are missing from last year NCAA college-division cross-country champs but coach Lew Hartzog is optimistic for the coming season.

Three men are the reasons for Hartzog's optimism. Bill Cornell, Jim Dupree and Brian Turner will be eligible for NCAA competition for the first time and because of them the prospects are bright for this fall.

Joe Thomas, who finished second in the NCAA meet last fall, is sidelined by scholastic difficulties and John Flamer has graduated.

Cornell and Dupree and Turner will team with other track men John Saunders and Alan Gelso to round out Hartzog's cross-country squad.

This year the Salukis will move from the college-division NCAA meet to the university division. Southern will also compete against Kansas in dual meet competition and in the Central Collegiate Conference meet and the National AAU championship meet.

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Cecile's CHATTER

By Cecile Langan

It is back-to-school time for millions, and this brings us to one of the most controversial subjects facing the country today... the real meaning of education.

Henry Ford had this to say concerning the subject: "An educated man is not one whose memory is trained to carry a few dates in history... he is one who can accomplish things. There are two extremes to be avoided; one is the attitude of contempt toward education; the other is the tragic snobbery of assuming that marching through an education system is a sure cure for ignorance."

Mr. Ford also said that, in order to be an educated person, we have to learn to think; and thinking is hard work, which is perhaps why we have so few thinkers.

There is much more to this interesting subject, but right now we not only "think," we know we had better get on with the commercial, which as you know is the main purpose of this column.

We think... that you will think... the winter coats are the most beautiful ever! There is a subtle richness in the fabric and colors this season. For instance, the pale green, almost a beige, with the autumn haze mink collar, goes beautifully with black, brown or neutral colored accessories. The rich red coat, with the black band of mink at the throat, swings gracefully from the shoulders. The snow-white cashmere, the luxury fabric, comes in two styles, one with fur and one without. YOU will have to decide! If you want the very best buy of the season, the coat to wear everywhere and with everything, the imported fabric in the blackest of black... is the one to get. Wear it with your little white satin turban to a cocktail party... wear it with your red chiffon scarf to a football game... let it cover your tailored dress or your fanciest one... as the occasion demands.

Good judgment tells us we cannot possibly describe all our coats here, and anyway it is more fun to see them.

We have the cutest Campus clothes you've ever seen-- Stadium Skirts--flared skirts--slim skirts--Shifts--jumpers--any type dress your heart desires--and all within the College budget--Sweaters galore to match, too.

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We invite you to our shop and welcome you back to Southern. We stay open every night until 9 so come on out to...

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Out With Old Rules, In With New

The old handbook, "Rules and Regulations" is gone. In its place is a new pamphlet called "Guide Book." One will be put into the hands of every new student during New Student Week.

New features of the "Guide" include a description of student government and a discussion of purposes and activities of student organizations. There is a section on campus etiquette and another one which deals with the student's responsibility as a citizen of the academic community.

In addition, the Guide makes a complete listing of all available services provided to the students.

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The 17-story Park Tower girls dormitory will be the tallest building south of Springfield.

17-Story Girls' Dorm Launches \$10.5 Million Housing Program

A 10.5 million dollar student housing program has been launched by SIU for a 17-story dormitory and other housing. The project will be financed by the sale of revenue bonds.

The Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency will purchase half of the bonds.

The bond issue will finance construction of the 17-story dormitory to house 800 women; three, 4-story residence halls to house 1,000 men; and a commons building to provide cafeteria and student service facilities for the unit.

The buildings will be constructed on the east side of the campus, east of the Illinois

Central Railroad tracks. The site now is occupied in part by Dowdell Housing, a collection of World War II barracks buildings. It will be known as University Park.

Director of Business Affairs John S. Rendleman said the revenue bonds will be retired from student rentals. He estimated sale of the bonds would be completed in January, 1963. Construction is scheduled to start immediately thereafter.

Theta Xi, Kappa Sigma Kappa Merge

Theta Xi, a national fraternity with 68 chapters, has recently signed a merger with Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity, preserving the name and badge of Theta Xi.

Kent O. Sprague, SIU chap-

ter president said, "The merger of our group with Kappa Sigma Kappa is a significant step forward, both for our combined fraternities, this chapter, and the fraternity system at Southern Illinois U."



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JUST OFF CAMPUS

The Pizza Story

In the city of Naples a famous Italian dish was born-- Pizza.

One hot sultry day Giovanni, a beggar's son, was walking down the brick streets of Naples. He had just finished his elementary education and his father, Guisepppe, told him to go to work. Giovanni did not like this idea for he wanted to try begging, but beggars in this time were fading out.

So Giovanni started walking on his begging mission, first to the bakery of Pasquale. He asked for something to eat and Pasquale in anger threw a piece of dough at him. Giovanni caught it and put the dough in his pocket. Next he talked to Pedro the Produce Man who also in disgust threw a tomato at Giovanni. He caught the tomato and put it in his pocket.

His next prospect was Batista delicatessen. Giovanni begged for something to eat there; all he received was a piece of cheese thrown at him. He caught it and put it in his heart pocket.

Then with his head hung low Giovanni left the town of Naples and went to sleep along the side of the road under an olive shade tree. When he awoke he yawned and felt hungry. Then he built a little fire on which he made a small hearth with bricks. He took the piece of dough out of his pocket and started working it with his hands. Flipping it into the air he said, "God bless this piece of dough." Then he placed the dough on the hearth and crushed the tomato and cheese over it. He watched it very carefully for he hadn't eaten anything for days. The crust and cheese started turning brown so he figured it was just about done. He picked the Pizza up and raised it high and said, "God bless this first Pizza."

Giovanni found that he had to work for a living. Now he is making Pizzas for the Italian Village, Carbondale, Illinois, home of Southern Illinois University.

Written by Giovanni Dughetti, Manager of Italian Village

(Paid Advertisement)

Edited by John Frank

Home Economics Department Adds Staff Member

A new associate professor in the School of Home Economics this fall is Michael Zunich, a native of Lorain, Ohio.

Zunich, who has a bachelor's degree from Ohio University and master's and doctoral degrees from Akron University, has served as director of pre-school laboratories at Texas Woman's College for the past three years. He also directed graduate studies in child development and family relations at the school. He has spent three years in specialized study and research at Florida State University.



MICHAEL ZUNICH

Zunich has published numerous research articles in educational journals and magazines. He is married and has a two-year-old daughter.

Student Council Provides Bus To Sunday Church Services

Student Council-sponsored "church bus" service every Sunday between campus points and Carbondale church starts Sunday and continues throughout the academic year.

The route planned for Sunday busses includes stops at Small Group Housing, Thompson Point, Woody Hall, intermediate points, and local churches.

Departure times, from Small Group Housing, are 8:45, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, and 10:30 a.m., with return trips, originating from downtown churches, at 11:30 a.m. and 12 noon each Sunday.

Church bus schedules and weekday SIU campus bus schedules are available at the information desk in University Center, or at the Activities Development Center of the Office of Student Affairs, in University Center.

Also available in conjunction with church bus schedules is up-to-the-minute in-

Ballroom Lounge

Welcomes Students

A host lounge has been set up in the ballroom of the Student Center where coffee is being served informally to students, their parents, faculty and staff members during New Student Week.

The lounge will be open Friday, Saturday and Monday. Student leaders will be on hand to greet new students and help them get acquainted with each other and University personnel.

Library Hour Schedule For Year Put In Effect Monday, Sept. 24

Regular hours when Morris Library will be open for general use will go in effect on Monday, Sept. 24. For the academic year 1962-63, the library's regular hours, during the university terms Sept. 24-Dec. 18; Jan. 2-March 19; and March 27-June 12, are these:

Mondays through Fridays, 7:45 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Saturdays, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7-10:30 p.m. Sundays, 2-10:30 p.m.

Exceptions to these hours, including holidays, vacations, and weekends, form this schedule of special hours:

Wednesday, Nov. 21: 7:45 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Thursday,

Nov. 22: Closed; Friday, Nov. 23: 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 24: 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 25: Closed.

Dec. 19-24

Mondays - Saturdays: 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Sundays: Closed.

Tuesday, Dec. 25: Closed.

Dec. 26-31
Mondays - Saturdays: 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Sundays: Closed.

Jan. 1: Closed.
March 20-26

Mondays - Saturdays: 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

April 14, Easter: Closed.
May 30, Memorial Day: Closed.
June 13: 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. only.

For your convenience, bill-fold size cards listing this schedule of hours are available at Morris Library.

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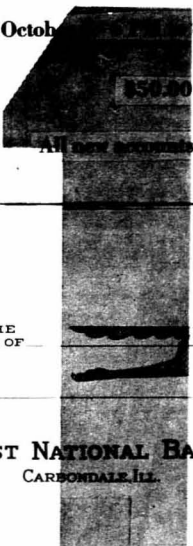
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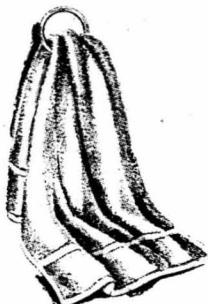
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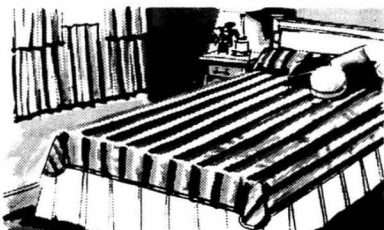
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Last Year's Freshmen Hold The Key To This Year's Wrestling Fortunes



KEN HOUSTON

Newcomers from last year's freshman squad hold the key to Southern's wrestling fortunes for next winter when Jim Wilkinson's grapplers again tackle some of the United States top wrestling schools.

Bill Hartzell, Dave Holian and Don Divine are expected to join nine returning lettermen to give the Salukis added depth on the squad.

Ken Houston and Don Millard placed third last year in the NCAA wrestling meet to pace Southern to a high finish.

Other wrestlers returning from last year are Frank and

Terry Finn, Roger Plapp, Jim Di Donato and Irv Johnston. Mike George, a transfer student, expects to add strength to Wilkinson's squad. Wilkinson has high hopes for George during the coming season.

Oklahoma and Oklahoma State once again will headline the 1962-63 Saluki wrestling schedule. Oklahoma State will come to McAndrew Stadium for a meet. The Salukis will travel to Norman (Okla.) for the Oklahoma meet.

The main attraction of the season probably will come at a four-team meet of Oklahoma, Wyoming and Kansas State and SIU, Oklahoma, Wyoming and Kansas State are always in the top 10 wrestling finalists in the NCAA meet.

Miami of Ohio, Findlay College of Ohio and Mankato State (Minn.) are also on the SIU wrestling card for the coming season.

Houston is the kingpin of Southern's lineup. He wrestles at the 177 and 191 pound weights. For the past two seasons he has finished third in the NCAA meet.

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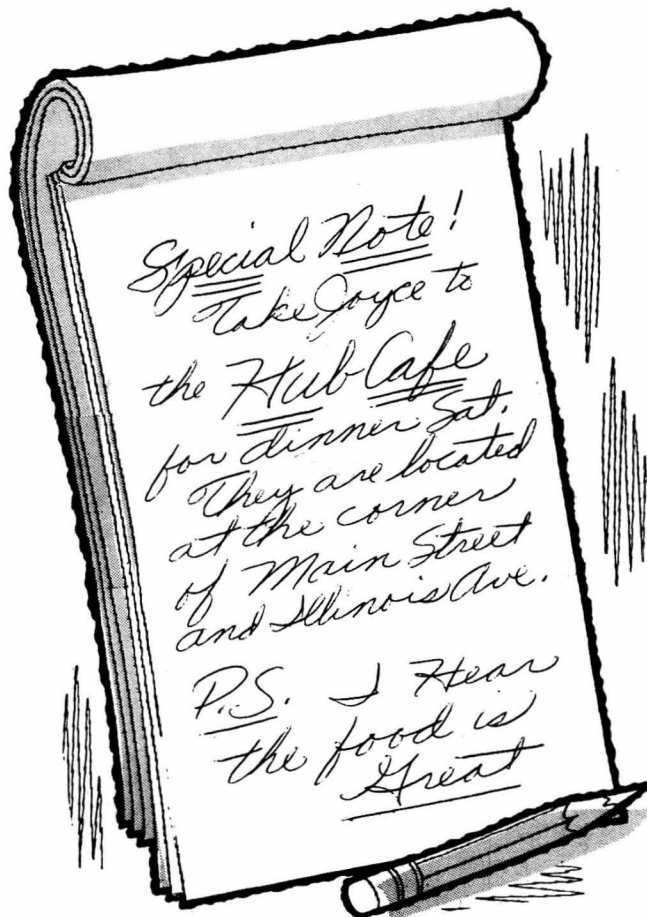
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Curriculum For New Engineering Degree Is Being Drafted

A detailed proposal for the new engineering degree curriculum is being drafted for submission to the Illinois Board of Higher Education in January, and the SIU Board of Trustees.

Julian Lauchner, former Mississippi State University ceramic engineer named last spring as Dean of the SIU School of Technology, said he is pushing hard to meet a self-imposed three-month deadline.

Meanwhile, architect's drawings for a new Technology Building Group to house engineering studies and the physics department have been submitted to President Delyte W. Morris for approval. Next step would be preparation of working blueprints for a bid-advertising date in March.

Perkins and Will, the Chicago architectural firm which designed SIU's Agriculture

Building and Thompson Point residence halls, is planning the Technology group. It consists basically of four interconnected buildings, one of them four stories, east of the Lake-on-the-Campus.

After touching down briefly at a desk in the vice president's office, Lauchner moved his administrative headquarters this week (Sept. 10) to 1000 S. Forest, a residence purchased recently by the Uni-

versity. But that, too, will be temporary. The School of Technology is scheduled to take over the former T.W. University Center.

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Adapted from the Harold Bell Wright Novel

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