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The Daily Egyptian, September 19, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Bus Service Continues; New Fare Dime

By David Marshall

SIU's Carbondale Campus will have bus service this fall beginning Wednesday at 4 p.m. Officials are hoping that the increase of individual fares from five cents to 10 cents will keep the new service from operating in the red as it did last year.

"We are looking to offer the best service to students, faculty, staff and employees," Don Ball, SIU Campus Bus Service manager said.

Ball believes the new simplified routes will offer much better service and make it so students will not have to ride

all over town to get where they are going.

"The Campus Drive route will be more frequently serviced this fall than it was previously," he said.

This fall's bus service is provided by SIU's Auxiliary Enterprises and will be fully financed by the University.

Last year Student Government matched the \$15,000 paid by the University for bus service and the individual fare of five cents did not meet the expenses of the service.

No student organization is helping to finance this fall's program, Richard Carr, student body vice president, said.

Carr said there has been no

discussion before the student government concerning charging students extra fees to help finance the new transportation system.

Ball said pickups will be made at designated corners only but that persons will be discharged at any safe corner on the three routes.

As soon as the busstop signs are completed they will be posted to show which buses stop at each station. The circular signs will have white borders with a silhouette of a bus in the center. The area around the silhouette will show the colors of the bus routes which service that stop.

The "blue" route will ser-

vise Washington Square, northeast Carbondale, Danny Street, and will return on Wall Street to University City, Egyptian Sands, and College Square, then back to the University Center. The second half of the run will serve southeast Carbondale, return on Wall Street to the Park Place area and then back to the center.

The "blue" bus will also serve the Poplar-Cherry-Hays-Rawlings Street dormitory area and will return through the Small Group Housing area, past the Communications, Agriculture, and

Technology Buildings on its way to the center.

The "red" route will serve group housing and the complex on Wall Street.

The "green" route will serve the quadrangles, Wilson Hall, Southern Hills, and an area extending two blocks north of West Main Street and west of Illinois Avenue.

Poplar Street will be used as the return route once the resurfacing construction is completed. For the next two weeks University Avenue will be used for return to campus.

All buses will leave Uni-

(Continued on Page 9)

DAILY

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 49 Carbondale, Illinois Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1967 Number 1



HELPING HAND—New Student Week leaders are working 'round the clock to make freshmen students feel at home. Here they help Freshman Connie Rudderford (center) unload her belong-

ings and get settled in her new home. Leaders are (l. to r.) Nancy Hunter, Tom Albano, Robert Teller, Drew Viator and Jay Murphy.

First Classes to Meet Wednesday

Classes for fall quarter will begin tomorrow with evening classes scheduled to meet after 5:30 p.m. The first full day of classes will be Thursday.

New and re-entry student

advisement will continue today. No program changes will be processed except for students who have cancelled courses on their printed schedule. Graduate students

may be advised and registered by appointment only.

Class schedules for students who have advanced registered and paid fees will be given out in the lobby of Shryock Auditorium today and tomorrow.

Advisement and registration for new, re-entry, transfer, and continuing students will be held on Wednesday. No program changes will be processed until Thursday. The Sectioning Center will operate on an appointment basis only.

A late registration fee of \$2 will go into effect Thursday. Late registration fees will increase to \$3 on Friday, \$4 on Sept. 25 and \$5 on Sept. 26.

Registration for fall quarter will end on Sept. 26. This also includes the registration into new courses or the changing of sections through the program change process.

Oct. 3 will be the last day officially to withdraw from school and still be eligible for a refund of fees. It will also be the deadline for payment of deferred fees.

After Oct. 17, students may not withdraw from a course without receiving a letter grade.

Nov. 28 will be the final day to make a program change or to withdraw from school.

Bus Service Operation Resumes At No Charge Between Campuses

The Intercampus Bus Service between Southern Acres and the Harwood Lot will continue during this school year, according to Robert L. Dees, supervisor of auto training at the Transportation Service.

The service resumed Sunday and will continue Monday through Friday at regular intervals, with trips also scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

No charge is made for this transportation service.

Copies of the schedule are available at transportation Service office in the Physical Plant.

Freshman Talent Show

Auditions Tonight

Auditions for the Freshman Talent Show will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in Shryock Auditorium.

Applications from freshmen and transfer students' individual or group acts should be turned into the New Student Week Headquarters or the Student Activities Center.

The show will be presented 7:30 p.m. Friday. Co-chairmen of the show are Judy Debus and Ron Glenn.

CARDS CLINCH FLAG

St. Louis 5

Philadelphia 1

Welcome SIU Students

Southern Illinois University

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS 69901

Office of the President

September 18, 1967

Dear Students:

In this, the first edition of the *Daily Egyptian*, I extend a warm and sincere welcome to new students of the University and a cordial expression of best wishes to all students returning to continue their education here. May all your days be challenging and your efforts in learning fruitful and rewarding.

Many people and groups are engaged here in a great community of interests. The University exists to be of service to the State and the nation in research; to agencies, cities, communities and individuals; to thousands of students at all levels of study—a veritable cornucopia of concerns, interests, events and programs. Many of these you will never know if others will come very close to your heart. It is these, in each individual way, that we commend to you and for which we wish you well. No matter how much I may wish for your success and a profitable year, in the long run it is up to you.

That is why with this word of greeting, this extending of the hand of fellowship in a general and mutual concern, that I remind you that satisfaction will not come by any built-in right but only by your efforts and your contribution of brain and heart. If you catch this feeling and apply yourself, this can be one of the brightest years in your life.

Dwight W. Morris
Dwight W. Morris
President

Textbook Service Will Remain Open Through September 26

The Morris Library Textbook Service will be operating on an extended schedule through Sept. 26 to accommodate students wishing to pick up textbooks.

Today the Textbook Service will be open at 7:50 a.m. through the noon hour and close 4:50 p.m.

Wednesday hours will be from 7:50 a.m. through the noon hour until 8:50 p.m. Thursday hours will be 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 the Textbook Service will be open from 7:50 a.m. to 11:50 p.m. and 12:50 p.m. to 4:50 p.m. On Sept. 23 hours will be from 7:50 a.m. to noon.

On Sept. 25 and 26 hours will be 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.

Undergraduate students must show class schedules and fee statements at the Textbook Service to obtain books. These students should

use the west entrance to Morris Library.

Graduate students must purchase books on the fifth floor of Morris Library. Hours for purchasing graduate student books is the same as the Textbook Service hours.

Gus Bode



Gus says if it is any comfort to you while you are standing in line just remember that you are going through registration... not induction.

Student Week Continues With Watermelon Feast

The always exhausting, often exasperating and hopefully exhilarating process called New Student Week is now in its third day.

Today's activities are given over to small-group sessions, tours, registration and textbook acquisition under the direction of over 250 New Student Week Leaders.

At 6 p.m., the new students have been invited to the an-

nual watermelon feast given by President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris at their home. Following this, the New Student Week Leaders will present a style show at 7:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Open house at the University Center is tonight from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. New students will be issued free passes for bowling, billiards and table tennis.

4,566 Spaces

New Parking Areas Built During Summer

Approximately 1,200 new parking spaces on campus were created during the summer term. Most of the space are in lots requiring blue stickers.

The new lots or extensions of old lots make a total of 4,566 parking spaces on campus.

Lean Lectures At Indian College

Arthur E. Lean, chairman of the Department of Educational Administration and Supervision, recently delivered a lecture at the R.V. Teachers' College, Jayanagar, Bangalore, India.

In a lecture arranged by SIU student K.V. Chandrasekharaiah, Lean discussed the pattern of Russian and American education.

Chandrasekharaiah is sponsored by the Bangalore University Extension Lecture Committee.

Hedrick, Schmid Return From Eastern Trip

Basil Hedrick, assistant director of the SIU Museum, and Carl F. Schmid, curator of exhibits, have returned from a five-day trip to Washington, D.C. and New York. Hedrick conferred with officials at the National Park Service, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Army Corps of Engineers, while Schmid visited the Smithsonian Institutions and other museums.

Two Instructors Join ROTC Staff

The ROTC faculty has two new members—Major Robert M. Bullock, director of education and the Flight Instruction Program, and Capt. Henry A. Staley, an instructor and Angel Flight adviser.

Major Bullock recently completed a tour of duty in Vietnam where he flew a C-123 cargo plane.

Capt. Staley has been stationed in the Panama Canal Zone as a military assistance group operations inspector for the past three years. He was graduated from Miami of Ohio in 1961.

Hileman Attends First AAF Board Meeting

Donald G. Hileman, associate professor of journalism at SIU and a new member of the board of directors of the American Advertising Federation, is attending the first official meeting of the board today in New York City.

"The Henchmen" will play at a dance in the Roman Room while, in the Ballrooms upstairs, the University Center Activity Board has scheduled several programs.

Various committees of the board will set up displays in Ballroom A showing their projects and in Ballroom C there will be a special slide presentation of some of the Board's past programs.

A film program of short subjects is scheduled in Ballroom B. W.C. Fields will be featured in "The Circus Slicker" and "The Great Chase." Laurel and Hardy star in "Our Wife" and Mel Brooks is the narrator in "The Critic." The Academy Award winning film "Happy Anniversary" will also be shown.

Wednesday night the regular schedule of classes begins at 5:45 p.m. During the day a sample of the new students will be asked to participate in several general testing sessions.

The first convocation of the year will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Arena, where President Morris will address all University students.

The annual New Student Week Talent Show will be held Friday at 7:30 in Shryock Auditorium. The Class of 1971 will provide the talent.

On September 29 the extra-curricular student groups will present descriptive booths and

displays of their organization. The annual Wheels Night will begin at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Building.

Tommy James and the Shondells will be the featured band at a dance September 30 in the Arena. The dance will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tic-

kets are available in the University Center at \$1 for single tickets and \$1.50 per couple. The dance is sponsored by the Activities Programming Board, Thompson Point, the Inter-Fraternity Council, University Park and Woody Hall.

EGYPTIAN
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Rt 148 So. of Herrin
Gate Opens 7:00
Show Starts At 7:30 p.m.

STARTS TOMORROW!

THE MIRISCH CORPORATION Presents
SIDNEY POITIER ROD STEIGER
in THE NORMAN JEWISON-WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION

"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"

COLOR by DeLuxe

Plus (Shown First) - "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming!"

LAST TIME TONITE

"Up The Down - Staircase"

"Not With My Wife, You Won't."

FOX Eastgate

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NATIONAL GENERAL CORP.
FOX MIDWEST THEATRES

ENDS
TONIGHT!
COMPLETE
SHOW AT
6 OR 8 P.M.

PLUS

COLUMBIA PICTURES
presents
WILLIAM WYLER'S
the collector



COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
JACK LEMMON
in A MARTIN MANULIS PRODUCTION
LUV
PANAVISION® EASTMAN COLOR

STARTING WEDNESDAY!

"They're going to pin something on that smart cop from Philadelphia... maybe a medal... maybe a murder."



SIDNEY POITIER ROD STEIGER

"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"

co-starring WARREN OATES-LEE GRANT- STIRLING SILLIPHANT- Produced by NORMAN JEWISON- Screened by WALTER MIRISCH
Directed by NORMAN JEWISON COLOR by DeLuxe MUSIC - QUINCY JONES
IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT - song by RAY CHARLES

TWO SHOWINGS...
AT 7 P.M. OR 9 P.M.

Daily Egyptian

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Holiday on Ice



\$1.00 DISCOUNT TO ALL STUDENTS

Get your tickets NOW at the information desk.

\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 tickets for 8 p.m.
performances on Wednesday Oct. 4, or Thursday Oct. 5. HURRY!

HOLIDAY ON ICE
SIU ARENA

East Side-West Side Concerns Government Official and Bribe

The uncovering of a plot to bribe a government official will be featured on East Side-West Side's "The Others" at 9:30 p.m. tonight on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:

Essays by Fuller,

Wham Published

Work by two SIU faculty members is included in "Charlatan #3", a journal published in portfolio format at St. Cloud State College, Minnesota.

"Utopia or Oblivion," by research professor R. Buckminster Fuller, is the lead essay. David Wham, teaching assistant in government, is represented by a novella, "There is a Green Hill," and "Epistle in Three Acts," and an essay on "Faulkner's Theory of Politics."

4:30 p.m.
What's New: "Shelducks."

5:30 p.m.
Film Feature.

6 p.m.
The Big Picture: "Army Medical Research."

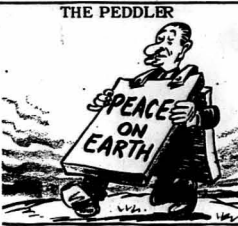
7 p.m.
Menuhin Teachers: "Dunbarton Oaks Concerto."

9 p.m.
The Creative Person: Duro Ladipo, founder and director of a Nigerian theater company.

Forestry Graduate Gets

Geological Survey Post

Gerald J. Dalsen, a June graduate in forestry, has received an appointment as a hydrologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, according to W.B. Budaly, the Survey's personnel officer in the mid-continent area office at Rolla, Mo.



Williams, Detroit Free Press

WSIU Radio Feature Centers Around Effects of Hard Drugs

Dr. Richard Joyce, pharmacologist at London Hospital Medical College will discuss the effects of the "hard" drugs at 7 p.m. tonight over WSIU-Radio.

5:30 p.m.
Music in the Air.

7:30 p.m.
Vietnam Perspective.

8 p.m.
New Dimensions in Education.

Zimmerman Accepts National Forest Job

Paul Zimmerman of Farmer City, has taken a job as a forester in the Boise National Forest in Idaho. He was graduated from the SIU School of Agriculture in June, 1966, specializing in forest management.

Other programs:

10 a.m.
Pop Concert.

1 p.m.
On Stage!

2:30 p.m.
This Week at the U.N.

LATE SHOW TONIGHT (Tues. 9/19)



Absolutely True!
Absolutely Incredible!

MONDO HOLLYWOOD

DOORS OPEN
AT 11 P.M.
—AND—
SHOW STARTS
AT 11:30 P.M.

FOX EAST GATE THEATRE

(East Walnut South Wall St.)

A super-realistic mind-expanding
acid-blasting freak-out of a movie!
About the love generation-By the love generation-
For the love generation-A trip to end all trips!



"MONDO HOLLYWOOD is Eastmancolor dreams, California mystique and the 1967 scene rolled into one delectable filmic happening." — Cinema Magazine

ROBERT CARL COHEN'S

MONDO HOLLYWOOD

Absolutely True! Absolutely Incredible!



Produced, Directed and Photographed by ROBERT CARL COHEN. Music Direction by MIKE CURB
Sound track recording available on TOWER RECORDS
Color by Pathe / An OMEGA-CYRANO Production released by HIP Hollywood International Productions

ADMISSION: ALL SEATS \$1.25
Show Starts At 11:30 — Out 1:10 a.m.

Band Tonight



Carries 9:30 p.m.

VARSITY

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!

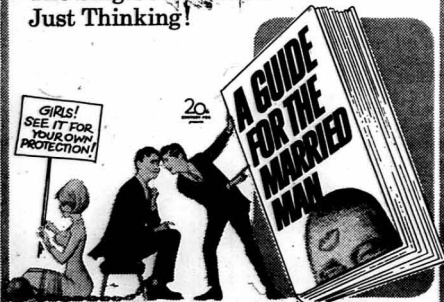
LAST TIMES TODAY
AND TOMORROW
SHOW TIMES
2:00-3:50-5:35

A Guide For The Married Man

By America's Most Famous Swingers



The Do's And Don'ts For The Married Man Who's Thinking Single — or The Single Man Who's Just Thinking!



"A GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN" STARRING
WALTER MATTHAU ROBERT MORSE
MATTHAU MORSE
INGER STEVENS

GUEST STARS
LUCILLE BALL - JACK BENNY
POLLY BERGEN - JOEY BISHOP
SID CAESAR - ART CARNEY
WALLY COX - JAYNE MANSFIELD
HAL MARCH - LOUIS NYE
CARL REINER - PHIL SILVERS
TERRY-THOMAS

PRODUCED BY FRANK MCCARTHY DIRECTED BY GENE KELLY SCREENPLAY BY FRANK MCCARTHY BASED ON THE BOOK BY FRANK MCCARTHY MUSIC BY JERRY WILLIAMS
PANAMISION COLOR BY DELUXE

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Student Renters Subjected To Invasions by Landlords

Three specific conditions exist in student-landlord relationships which are intolerable for adults in a democracy, regardless of their enrollment status.

First, no landlord in the United States should have, and indeed does not have, the right to indiscriminate search of a tenant's quarters. It frequently happens here.

Second, no landlord has the right to charge students for repairs to equipment, furnishings, and property which

relate directly to the age and prior condition of the property rather than the neglect or misbehavior of the student.

This is sometimes done by directly billing the student for repair work which should have been completed before the student moved in; but, more frequently a certain amount of the damage and cleaning deposit is withheld at the end of the quarter.

In these cases the student is almost always overcharged and has no legal avenue avail-

able for contesting without subjecting himself to the red tape and expense of a small-claim suit.

Third, sanitary conditions are a necessity for comfort, not just for the prevention of injuries and disease. A student should not be permitted to rent approved housing which does not meet an enforced minimum sanitary standard.

Probably the most common faults with approved housing from the sanitation standpoint are intolerable toilet and shower facilities and unclean, overworn bedding.

These are just three of the most violated principles in landlord-student relationships, which are detrimental to both the physical and psychological well-being of students at Southern Illinois University.

What can a student do to protect himself?

What role should the university assume in relation to these rights of the students?

These are questions which are only partially answered.

We would hope that the student-landlord situation will be improved through action on the part of the Carbondale agencies which enforce the sanitation, housing and legal codes.

We would like also to see action by both the university administration and the students.

Our discussion should help the continuing fight for a university atmosphere which will permit student problems to be chased out of darkness and into the range of solution.

David E. Marshall

McNamara Line Shows Parallel

One of the most curious arguments advanced in favor of Secretary McNamara's plan to build an anti-infiltration barrier in South Vietnam has been put forward by his supporters among military men in Saigon. They compare the project with the Morice Line, named for a French Defense Minister, which was built along the Algerian border with Tunisia during the Algerian war.

They say the Morice Line "successfully" cut off the Algerian guerrillas from outside supplies and reinforcements, and suggest that the McNamara line might do the same in Vietnam.

What makes this line of argument so exceedingly strange is that, as we remember history, it was the Algerian rebels and not the French who won the Algerian war. If the parallel is to be pressed to its logical conclusion, it would seem that the Morice Line proved not so "successful" as it was irrelevant to the outcome of the war, and that the McNamara Line is likely to prove the same.

St. Louis Post Dispatch

"DEAN HENDERSHOT. I THINK HE WANTS A SCHOLARSHIP."



DENNIS NIX

Individual Must Choose Approach in University

America. Land of the free and the Indian reservation and the full tummy and the empty pocket and the suburbs and the ghetto and the guaranteed wage and the welfare check and the world series and the Detroit riots and the foreign aid and the bombing of Southeast Asian villages.

The University. The exaltation of beauty and the memorization of facts and the advancement of learning and the value of a grade and the progression of ideas and ideals and the multi-hundred lecture classes and the center of order and light and the restriction of housing and motor vehicles.

So you want to come to Southern? Why? To get an education, or to get a degree? To participate in a free discussion of the modes, manners and history of human thought? Or do you just want to qualify for a higher income? To experiment and toy with different ideologies and concepts and draw your own conclusions? Or to memorize and accept the established and the standard? You are here, baby, and it's up to you. Education or stepping stone?

You can make it the easy way. You can cheat and pass and ride out the four or five or six or more years. Ask your roommate or your advisor or even the president. They made it through, or are in the process of doing so, one way or the other. And they know of both ways—either first hand or by acquaintance. It can be done and you can do it, one way or the other.

But wait a minute, take another look around you. Look at America, and the university. And the slums and the fat cats and the dead and the dying and the living and the lying. Look around you, pal, what do you think about our clear cut values. And our four year, memorize or cheat, right or wrong, black or white, pass or fail educational system.

The university. The stalwart of our educated society. The college degree. Our key to the realms of material wealth and prosperity. And your cousin or my cousin or Rap Brown's cousin is growing up and living and dying in poverty that even our

enemies cannot imagine. He gets through the fourth or the eighth or even the twelfth grade and has to drop out of school to support his brothers and sisters and mother, or wife and children or all of them and his father, too. He can't go to a university and place himself on the educational assembly line to a higher income. He can't spare the time or the money or he doesn't have one or the other. Or he doesn't know any better.

Look at America, baby. And the university. Do you like what you see? Do you like this thing called the wage dispute where management holds out while the factory workers lose a day's bread in order to win a little bit more for tomorrow; and the state school board holdout while your brothers and sisters learn about the streets and the alleys and the back seat of the old jalopy? Do you like this thing called education where you listen and feed back and seldom search out and seldom contribute. Do you like all this? This is America.

If you don't care for wealth and poverty, mass manufacturing and rubber stamping; and, if you don't care for striking and bombing and cheating—then help change it!

You don't have to be a hippie or grow a beard or move to San Francisco or join a militant student union.

The establishment isn't always right.

To improve the system you can begin with your education. Demand a discussion; a discussion of his and yours and the other guy's thoughts on the subject. Raise your hand and ask. And if that doesn't work demand. And if that doesn't work walk out and go to the next class. And talk about it with your roommate and your next door neighbor and your parents and your student government.

If you're not satisfied with your education, protest, and demand something better. You don't have to accept it. The state owes you an education if you're willing to search it out. Don't settle for anything less.

On coming to Southern, demand an education.

Carl Courtmier

Our Man Hoppe

Shirley, Ronnie and George Star in Anti-Commie Saga

By Arthur Hoppe
(San Francisco Chronicle)
Real Life Presents . . .
LITTLE MISS HAWK
Starring
Reagan as The Governor
With
Murphy as The Senator
And Introducing
Shirley Black

Open on steaming jungle. Pan to three figures slogging through a swamp—Ronald, George and Shirley. Shirley's in the lead, a battered helmet on her curly head, an M-14 rifle over her shoulder. She's singing to keep spirits up. Shirley: On the good ship. . . George (wearily collapsing on a fallen log): It's no use, Shirley, I can't go on.

Shirley: Golly whillikers, Mr. Murphy, you've just got to!

Ronald (dropping beside George): You've got to remember, kid, that we're not as young as we were in Little Miss Muffinchop, Little Miss Merrywinkle, and Little Miss Mopeymoppet.

Shirley: But, jimminy Christmas, Mr. Reagan, the whole Free World's counting on us to win through and give that awful Mr. Ho Chi Minh what's coming to him.

Ronald (with a sigh): What's the use? How can we buck a spineless Administration

committed to a no-win policy?

Shirley (clapping her hands and looking heavenward): Oh, please, please make Mr. Reagan our President. Then we can bomb the smithereens out of them.

Ronald (automatically flashing a modest grin): I am not a candidate. At this time, (glumly). And sometimes I think I'll never be.

Shirley (taking his big hand in hers): Oh, please, Mr. Reagan, don't ever say that. Don't you remember what you told me in Little Miss Morninglory? "No matter how hopeless it seems, kid, you got to keep trying," you said. "I just know you can learn this new routine by opening night."

Ronald: That was George who said that.

George (his head in his hands): How can I go on and win this war, kid? I'm nothing but a broken-down old ex-hooper.

Shirley (her lips puckering, her eyes filling with tears as she tugs at his sleeve): Oh, please, Mr. Murphy, don't ever say that. You're not a nobody. You're show people. Don't you remember what you told me in Little Miss Meadowlark? "There's no people like show people, kid, when it comes to running the show."

George: That was Ronald who said that. In his last campaign.

Shirley (angrily stamping her foot): I don't care! There's all those folks out there in the Free World counting on you to go on and you two sit there like bumps on a log, (thrusting forth her lower lip) Well, I'll just have to go on by myself.

(She levels her M-14 and blazes away at the surrounding jungle, shouting through her tears, "Take that, you dirty Commie rats! And that and that and that!" The two men, shamed by her example, jump to their feet and begin firing, too.)

Ronald (proudly): I guess the kid's just about the greatest Little Hawk in the world.

George (equally proudly): Who'd have thought she could ever play a role like this? (Fade on chatter of automatic rifle fire, the whine of bullets and the scream of dying Commie rats. Musical theme, God Bless America, swells up and out.)

Briefly Editorial

"Bombing Hanoi to the peace table" may be a crude way to express the Johnson administration's policy, but it comes sufficiently close to the truth to be a useful phrase.

President Johnson's decision is not without calculated dangers. With bombing close to Red China's border and near Russian ships, the possibility of widening the conflict becomes daily more real.

But the truth is that there seem to be precious few options left. Politically, there is deep doubt whether the President can maintain the present course of the war until and beyond next year's presidential election. But more importantly, another year of stalemate in Vietnam will mean thousands of American men killed and thousands more wounded and crippled. Hartford Times

SIU Graduates Honored With Commissions, Awards

Several SIU graduates have been commissioned, received awards, or gone on duty with the United States armed forces.

Gerald L. Balchis has been commissioned an Army second lieutenant upon graduation from Officers Candidate School at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Ft. Sill, Okla.

He received a bachelor of science degree from SIU in July, 1966.

Capt. Roger G. Bush is on duty at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand. He received a bachelor of science degree from SIU in 1958 and was commissioned upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Second Lieutenant Thomas L. Cagle has been awarded Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas. He

received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology in 1965 and was commissioned upon completion of the ROTC program.

Captain Lylburn S. Cagle Jr., has been recognized for helping the 7122nd Support Squadron in broadcasting information and entertainment programs to American military personnel at the overseas bases.

Cagle was commissioned in 1962 after completion of the ROTC program at SIU and receiving a bachelor of science degree in English.

First Lieutenant William C. McDonald, is on duty at Ent Air Force Base, Colo. He is a member of the Air Defense Command which provides aerospace defense against hostile aircraft and missiles.

He received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from SIU in 1964 and was named a distinguished mili-

tary graduate and commissioned upon completion of the ROTC program.

Michael L. Mead was commissioned an Army second lieutenant upon graduation from the Armor Officer Candidate School at Ft. Knox, Ky. Mead attended SIU and holds a bachelor of science degree in management.

Second Lieutenant Melvin E. Mueller has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather Air Force Base, Calif.

Mueller received a bachelor of science degree in agriculture from SIU in 1966 and was commissioned upon completion of the ROTC program.

U.S. Air Force Major David M. Stroup has received 15 awards of the Air medal at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz.

A Super Sabre pilot, he was decorated for meritorious achievement during aerial flights.

Stroup received a bachelor of science degree in 1955 from SIU. He was then commissioned after completion of the ROTC program.

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Bands Nightly and Loads of Fun

International Students Conduct Special Orientation Program

A special orientation program for new international students was conducted last week in the University City residence halls.

Anthropology Staff

Adds 2 Members

Additions to the faculty of the Department of Anthropology this fall include a visiting professor and an instructor, according to Charles H. Lange, chairman of the department.

Christa Bousch, visiting professor from University of Tuebingen, Tuebingen, Germany, will conduct seminars. Her special interest areas include the Polynesia and Haussa areas of West Africa and the Metal Age cultures of Europe.

The new instructor is Phil C. Weigand, former curator of the North American Archaeology Museum. He will be working toward a doctoral degree.

Approximately 75 students participated in the program. They were welcomed to SIU at a reception Monday night given by Clarence Hendershot, director of the International Student Services, and his wife.

Also attending the dinner were Vice President Robert W. MacVicar, Dean Oliver J. Caldwell, Dean Wilbur Moulton, Carbondale mayor David Keene and his wife. Others included the presidents of the international students organizations on campus.

During the week the new students heard talks on education in the United States, immigration regulations, the University library, health services, student government and financial assistance. Thursday evening there was a private coffee with local residents.

President Delyte W. Morris gave a dinner for the students Friday evening at the University City dining room. On Saturday the orientation program was concluded and the students moved into their permanent housing units.



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NEW BAND DIRECTOR—Nick J. Loenigstein has joined the Department of Music as Associate Director of Bands. Koenigstein, who holds a masters degree from West Virginia University, will be in charge of the SIU marching and symphonic bands.

Instrumental Music Added To SIU Curriculum in 1897

As SIU approaches the 100th anniversary of its founding in 1869, it is interesting to note that almost a quarter-century elapsed after that founding before instrumental music was added to the curriculum.

It was in 1897 that Mary M. McNeill was assigned to teach a course in instrumental music and a music department was not created until 1902 with Leota Keesee as its first director.

Prior to that time vocal music was taught almost incidentally, instruction being offered along with spelling and "defining" and by 1883 with calisthenics!

By 1914, three music teachers were on the faculty, Glenn C. Bainum as head of the department, Julia Dickerman Chastaine (later Mrs. J.W. Scott), who taught violin, viola and cello, and Raymond Moore, cornetist, who taught brass instruments.

It was under the administration of President H. W. Shryock that an orchestra was established.

From 1927 to 1947 the department was headed by David S. McIntosh, who became a national authority of folk music and singing games, developed

choral music and a theater orchestra which grew into a marching band. Succeeding chairmen have been the late Maurits Kesnar and Robert Mueller.

In 1958 the department moved into renovated Altgeld Hall, a garreted structure erected in 1896 during the regime of Gov. John P. Altgeld, who was enamored of the Rhineland castles of his native Germany. Growth, however has caused music offices and studios to spill over into other buildings.

Today the department—since 1955 a unit in the School of Fine Arts—has a full-time faculty of 33, supplemented by some 15 graduate teaching assistants. It offers more than 60 undergraduate and graduate courses, enrolls more than 300 students as music majors, holds General Studies music appreciation classes for some 5,000 freshmen and sophomores, sponsors 13 performing student ensembles and three resident faculty chamber groups, conducts a year-round program of concerts and recitals by students, faculty and guest artists, and holds a variety of clinics and festivals for area schools and teachers.

More Vietnam GIs Returning

Vets' Club Wants Roster of 250

By David M. Chester

Gary DeHaven sat across the desk in the splendid white uniform of a Health Service employee, and explained what the SIU Veterans' Corporation is all about.

"When guys come out of the service," he said carefully, pausing for a moment "there's a transition to be made. They don't know too many students, everything's a little new."

Well, what we try to do in the Vets' Club is help them. If we get them into the club soon enough, we can help them find housing with grocery shopping and other things. We also try to keep in touch with the work office to help the guys find jobs.

DeHaven, 24, one of the club's two committee chairmen coordinators, served two years in the US Army before coming to SIU.

The club was first conceived by Joe Santercier, who organized the SIU chapter last summer. The idea of the thing, as with most groups, is based on the advantages of collective action over that of the individual.

At the end of spring quarter, the membership numbered 140 of about 850 veterans on campus, ranging from a retired lieutenant colonel to a few 21-year-olds.

Our eventual goal is about 250 members, DeHaven said.

While much of the club's activities have to do with practical matters, such as the joint buying of meat and gasoline at discount prices, recreation and social life come in for their part, too.

The club has held several exchanges with sororities and other groups, including one with a Nurses Hospital in Anna. Recalling an exchange with the dental hygienists at VTI, DeHaven laughed.

There's a kind of misconception sometimes, he said. For instances, only nine girls showed up for this exchange. They said they expected a bunch of older men. It's something about the idea of a veteran.

Actually, the oldest member of the club is 58, but the average age of all members is only 24.7 years.

The requirement for membership is 21 months of active duty, or for associate membership, at least five months of service. During the year, DeHaven said, meetings are held every 10 days.

The club participates in many aspects of the veteran's life. Last year, for instance, the club had two softball teams and managed the creation of a private blood bank for members and other veterans.

DeHaven said a growing number of Vietnam veterans are beginning to come into the club, as always happens in time of war.

We expect a lot more in the next year or so, he said.

The experiences of veterans also reflect some common advantages and problems, DeHaven explained.

Foremost in the college student's mind, he said, is that he has the service ahead of him. A vet doesn't have to worry about that. He's here to go to school, and tends to use his time more prudently. In a sense, he said, the service gives a guy a chance to sow his wild oats. Then he's ready to settle down.

But there are problems as well.

University Regulations that say a guy can't have a car; or can't live where he'd like to are a problem, he said, with noticeable vigor on the subject. And then, there's always the problem of money. Most guys don't get much help from their parents.

Unfortunately, however, it's in the nature of regulations to overlook unusual circumstances, unless those who impose the rules are made aware of the problem.

Those vets may have something in that group action thing.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY.

Volume 49

Crbondale, Ill. Tuesday, September 19, 1967

Number 1

...Because it will send them a copy of your college paper every day it's printed-- for a whole term. With a gift subscription to the Daily Egyptian, your parents will be able to keep abreast of what's going on at SIU-- and it might even tell them a couple of things you forget in your letters!

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Memorial Fund Set For Hoffman



PAUL M. HOFFMAN

\$15,000 in Grants Allocated to SIU For Ag Research

Two new grants totaling nearly \$15,000 have been announced for research by two members of the SIU School of Agriculture faculty.

The Illinois Office of Water Resources, Urbana, has allocated \$3,000 to Walter J. Wills, chairman of the SIU agricultural industries department, to study the impact of water systems on the economic development of small towns in Illinois. The grant comes from federal funds allocated to the state. Wills says the study will be conducted by Donald Osborn, a resource economist who joined the SIU faculty Sept. 1.

Eugene Wood, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture, has been allocated nearly \$12,000 by the Illinois Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation to continue a study of post-high school Illinois educational programs in agriculture. The work has centered on agricultural programs in Illinois junior colleges and the performance of students completing such work.

City's Traffic System Shuffled

Carbondale traffic took a complete turn-about over the summer months with the new one-way traffic couple on Illinois and University Avenues.

The system provides one-way traffic north on Illinois Avenue from Mill Street to several blocks north of Main Street. University Avenue is open to one-way traffic southbound for the same distance.

Repairs, part of a street improvement program started in May, 1966, have progressed rapidly over the summer.

Streets affected by the \$1,400,000 program are Mill, Poplar, Oakland, Walnut, Oak, Wall and Linde.

All construction is near completion, according to L.G. Wells of Hall Consulting Engineers. The construction covers 4.2 miles of Carbondale streets.

Other improvements in Carbondale during the summer include the expansion of the water treatment plant. Expansion of the plant resulted in the increase of water treatment from four million to eight million gallons of water per day.

Contributions are being accepted in lieu of flowers for establishment of a Paul M. Hoffman Memorial Fund.

Hoffman, 58, former chairman of the Department of Marketing and Chief Academic Adviser of the department on SIU's Carbondale Campus, was killed in a head-on collision at McClure Sept. 9 while on his way to Cape Girardeau.

Hoffman was active in student work during his 17 years at SIU and was instrumental

in forming the local chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon, national professional marketing fraternity. He was elected national president of the fraternity at its convention at St. Louis in April.

Contributions are being accepted by SIU Foundation treasurer Robert Gallegly. Checks should be made out to the SIU Foundation and should show they are for the Paul M. Hoffman Memorial Fund.

Mrs. Craven Dies; Rites to Be Today

Mrs. Miriam (Peggy) Craven, 30, an SIU graduate working on a master's degree died at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Doctor's Hospital after a three week illness.

Survivors include her husband, Lowell, who graduated this summer, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pemburn, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Services will be at 4 p.m. today at the VanNatta Funeral Home with Rev. Albert Hillstad of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church officiating.

Interment will follow at the Pleasant Grove Memorial Cemetery on old Highway 13 west of Carbondale.

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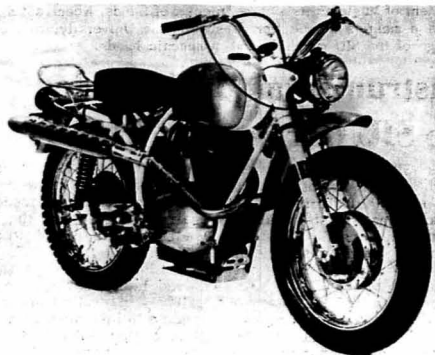
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(Continued from Page 1)

versity Center at five minutes past the hour and run a complete route every hour.

Night schedules, which begin at 6:05 p.m., will have one bus covering all three routes until 10 p.m.

On Saturdays one bus will cover all routes from 7:12 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The bus schedules will be posted across from the Information Desk at the University Center when they are completed and printed. Also, schedule booklets will be available soon at the Information Desk.

The first pickups will be made at 7:47 a.m. on each of the three routes on weekdays.

Interior Designer Joins SIU Faculty

An interior design and furniture design specialist who has taught at the University of Washington since 1924 is a visiting professor in the clothing and textiles department, Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics, has announced.

She is, Lucille Hope Foote who has taught at the University of California and the University of Hawaii.

Phillips at Convention

Stanley Phillips, associate professor in the clothing and textiles department at SIU, is in New York this week attending the annual convention of the Association of Interior Designers. Phillips teaches interior design in the School of Home Economics.

Students, Administration Partners

Moulton Sets Goal as Dean of Students

By Mike Killenberg

The goal of SIU's new dean of students, Wilbur Moulton, is to "improve the climate of student-university relationships."

"We hope to make students feel that they and their interests are important, and let them know that their voices and wishes will be heard and respected."

Moulton was named dean of students by the SIU board of trustees on June 29, succeeding Ralph E. Prusok, who was appointed assistant to SIU vice-president Ralph Ruffner. Moulton had previously served as assistant dean of international services.

Moulton said students and university officials are not adversaries. SIU students and administrators should be

"partners in an educational enterprise," he said.

One step Moulton plans to take which would help promote this "partner relationship" is to build the stature of fraternities and sororities on campus.

Moulton contends that Greek organizations can make a "greater contribution" to campus life, but before they can assume a more important role, their status must be lifted.

"In the past, the feeling on the part of some Greek groups was that the University was not aware of their potentials and problems," Moulton said his office hopes to dispel this conception.

Another area Moulton sees as needing improvement is student government. He hopes to increase the effectiveness

of student government by having his office serve as a vocal channel of communication between it and other segments of the university.

In general, the main task of the dean of students office is to act as a liaison between students and various parts of the university.

As the intermediate between students and the university, Moulton feels he has the dual responsibility of first interpreting the student point of view to the University and then interpreting the University's way of thinking back to the students.

By assuming this two-way responsibility, Moulton's office is involved in almost every area of University life, except for academics, that concerns students.

"The office of dean of students is open to serve all students in any way possible," Moulton said. Above all, Moulton stressed, "we hope to serve the student by providing a healthy atmosphere between the students and the University."

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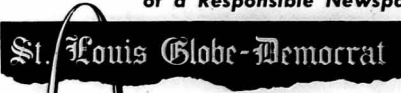
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General Telephone Company of Illinois



Good Old Days at SIU Not So Good After All

By Norma Grogan

To ye who chafe under University-imposed restrictions—hear these regulations from yesteryears at SIU.

...The 1875 rule which forbade males from ejecting mouthfuls of tobacco juice or saliva on the floors of University buildings.

...Men were required to wear coats at meals served at boarding clubs of the 1890's.

...No class cuts were allowed, except for reasons of illness or death in the family.

These are but a few samples gleaned from old student guidebooks and bulletins kept in the archives of Morris Library.

To be entitled to admission to the Normal Department, ladies must be sixteen years of age and gentlemen seventeen. They must be of good moral character, and a certificate to that effect will be required. This may be from the County Judge, or Superintendent, or any known clergyman.

This statement appeared in the by-laws of the first charter for Southern Illinois State Normal University in 1874.

The student guidebook for that year said in regard to living conditions for S.I.N.U. students: Board can be had with good families in Carbondale at rates varying from \$3.50 to \$5.00 per week, and by renting rooms and self-boarding, or by organizing clubs, the cost may be reduced to \$2.50 per week.

Carbondale was then a city of 2,500 inhabitants, only 10 per cent of whom were students.

The boarding clubs of the early 1890s, which served breakfast and dinner and provided a lunchbox for students at the rate of \$1.50 per week, had their own rules. These included a prayer before meals, no arguments with excessive feeling, no rough talk, no doubtful stories, special permission to leave the table early, and men were required to wear coats to meals.

Housing rules for 1912 required a householder to apply for special permission from the University before renting rooms in the same house to both men and women students.

Study hours were enforced from 7 to 10 p.m., and any visiting or business in town after 7 p.m. had to be accounted for. Students were allowed to make social calls and attend social functions only on Friday and Saturday nights.

In 1921 students were required to live in recommended housing, and a copy of the housing contract had to be filled with the president of S.I.N.U.

S.I.N.U. received the powers of a university in 1943, but the name was not changed to Southern Illinois University until 1947.

When Southern received the status of a university, a new crop of rules appeared. Tuesday morning assembly in Shryock Auditorium was made mandatory for all students. The students gathered around two pianos in the auditorium to sing. The purpose of this assembly was "to give all students a feeling of unity and harmony."

Students were not allowed to wear high-school letters on sweaters so that the feeling of unity and loyalty to S.I.N.U. might be increased.

No smoking rules were enforced all over the campus, and students were not allowed to chew gum in class.

No class cuts were allowed, except for reasons of illness or a death in the family, and these absences had to be excused by both the student's instructor and his dean.

All social events held on week nights were required to end by 10 p.m., and all students, male and female, were required to be in their houses by 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 12:30 p.m. on weekends.

All social events had to be chaperoned by adults approved by the dean of women, and women were not allowed to

visit men's rooming houses without a chaperon.

The speed limit for motor vehicles on Campus Drives was 15 m.p.h. in 1946, at which time Southern boasted a record of no traffic accidents in 15 years.

In 1946 a coed under 21

years of age had to have written approval from her parents or guardian in order to be allowed to attend a public dance not sponsored by some organization in the University.

In 1948 absolute quiet hours were enforced in rooming houses and dormitories from

10:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. No radios were allowed to be played, and use of the telephone was forbidden except in cases of extreme emergency.

Women students were not allowed to wear slacks on campus at any time.

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WILSON HALL	11:18	1:18	3:18	5:18	6:18
UNIVERSITY CENTER	11:20	1:20	3:20	5:20	6:20
THOMPSON POINT	11:25	1:25	3:25	5:25	6:25
GREEK ROW	11:30	1:30	3:30	5:30	6:30
600 W. FREEMAN	11:35	1:35	3:35	5:35	6:35
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High Caliber Freshmen At SIU, Moulton Says

SIU freshmen were told Sunday they are of higher caliber than their counterparts on other university campuses.

Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, addressing the incoming freshmen at a New Student Week convocation at the SIU Arena, told them they differ in three major areas from other first-quarter college students.

SIU Government Department Lists Staff Additions

Several new members will be added to the staff of the Department of Government this fall.

Two of the new staff members will be working for the department part time and for the Bureau of Public Affairs.

They are Dave Everson from Indiana and Jack Vanderslik from Michigan.

Robert Dreher will also work for the department part time and with the Center of Crime and Correction.

Two with the SIU government staff will return in the fall after a year of absence.

They are Richard Dale who has spent the past year in Africa and Mrs. Joann Paine who is completing her dissertation at the University of Oregon.

Nathan White will return to SIU this fall from two-years in Japan where he conducted research on his dissertation.

First, Moulton said, there is a greater number of higher education pioneers among the SIU freshmen.

He explained that many of the freshmen come from families where neither of the parents attended a college or university.

Moulton said SIU freshmen are also of a higher academic ability than freshmen entering other schools. He cited American College Test scores as evidence.

Judging from their high school grade point averages, Moulton said, SIU freshmen were in a higher academic range in high school.

He cautioned the new students about the adjustments necessary in going from a high school to a large university. "It is not as easy to find your way in a large city as in a small town," he said.

"But there are more opportunities," he added, "and more chances to get lost."

He said because of this the probability of many of the freshmen dropping out was extremely high.

Instructor Resigns

Richard Howe, instructor in technology at SIU, has resigned to begin work on a doctoral degree at the University of Wisconsin.

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Test yourself...
What do you see in the ink blots?



- [1] A cockfight?
A moth?
A moth-eaten
cockfight?



- [2] Giraffes in high foliage?
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collision?
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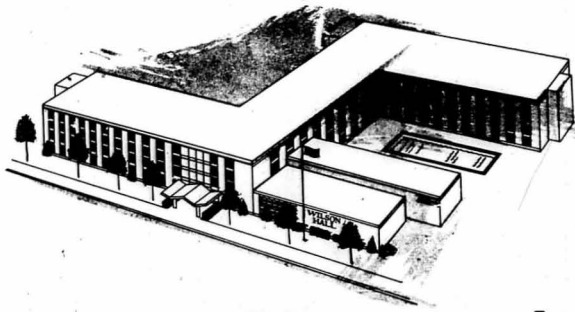
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Nine New Faculty Members Join SIU School of Communications

C. Horton Talley, dean of the School of Communications, has announced nine new faculty members will join the staff of the School of Communications this fall.

In the Department of Theater, Wilson Kendrick will replace Sam Selden as visiting professor of theater. Kendrick was director of community theater programs in Omaha, Neb., for about 25 years.

Winston G. Gray, a theater dance specialist holding a doctoral degree, will join the department as assistant professor of dance. He will also be working with the College of Education in women's physical education.

Philosophy Offices To Add Members

The Department of Philosophy at Southern will add two new members to its staff this fall.

Douglas Allen, who received a continuing appointment from the Department of Philosophy, will come to SIU from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Allen will teach the general studies philosophy course and courses dealing with Indian philosophy.

Willis More will be teaching at SIU for one year. He is replacing Prof. Donald Ihde who is studying in France on a Fulbright scholarship.

Moore received his Ph.D. last June at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh. He will teach the general studies philosophy course, and Greek philosophy history.

Jan E. Carpenter, who will also be teaching in the College of Education in women's physical education, has joined the staff of the Department of Theater as an assistant professor of dance.

In the Department of Speech, Rita A. Criste will replace Ann K. Flagg as visiting assistant professor of creative dramatics. Miss Criste was head of the creative dramatics program at Northwestern University before she retired a year ago.

Keith Sanders, an SIU graduate who is completing work on his doctoral degree at the University of Pittsburgh, will join the department as assistant professor of speech. He replaces Larry Barker, who has joined the staff at Purdue University.

Miss Janet Larsen will join the department as an instructor of interpretation. She received her masters degree in interpretation from Northwestern University.

In the Department of Journalism, L. Erwin Atwood will replace James B. Lemert as assistant professor. Atwood specializes in quantitative research in mass communications. He received his Ph.D. degree from the State University of Iowa.

In the Department of Printing and Photography, Howard Eilers will replace Walter Craig as assistant professor. Craig left SIU to join the educational staff of Kodak Company in Rochester, N.Y.

Eilers comes from Bemidji State College, Bemidji, Minn., where he was an instructor of photography and director of the public relations program for the college.

In the Department of Radio-Television, Marvin Rimerman will join the academic staff as assistant professor. He holds a doctoral degree from Syracuse University.

In the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, Gene J. Brutton and Michael S. Hoshiko will return from a year's leave of absence and resume their professorships. They have been teaching and doing research work at the University of New York and Johns Hopkins University respectively.

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Grades Not Distance Criteria

Changes Cited in Vehicle Policy

By Greg Stanmar

Vehicle policy at SIU experienced "a major change" during the summer, according to Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton.

Starting this quarter, juniors with a 3.75 average and seniors with a 3.5 average may apply for vehicle permits, according to a statement issued. Distance of housing from campus will no longer be a determining factor in issuing permits. "Frankly, there is an excess of accepted living centers within a reasonable walking distance," said Moulton.

The "two mile rule," said Moulton, goes back a number of years to when there wasn't housing available near campus. "Last fall we had more than an adequate supply of housing." Therefore, it should not enter into vehicle policy. "This year is an experiment," said Moulton. "It will be the first time permits will not be based on need, but achievement."

"However, this is not to say the number of students involved will increase at the

present," Moulton added. When asked if grade average requirements will be eventually lowered, he replied, "I don't think it will be appropriate at this time to predict whether more cars will eventually be allowed."

Moulton emphasized, though, that the policy is not to simply "tighten up" on regulations. He said the points given consideration in determining who and how many should be allowed cars are appropriate academic atmosphere and traffic and parking problems.

Moulton said the easing of motor vehicle regulations for upperclassmen is one way the University is attempting to draw the better students from the increasing number of junior colleges rather than raising academic standards.

The other vehicle regulations concerning marriage, part-time employment, disability and commuting will remain fundamentally unchanged, said Moulton.

Housing policy was also a current topic among some Carbondale businessmen during the summer.

The Carbondale Housing Industry Organization was formed in August by irate owners and managers of off-campus housing.

In the first meeting of the CHIO, Illinois Representative Gale Williams attacked President Delyte W. Morris for embarking "on a mission to bankrupt this community." He argued that SIU's housing and vehicle policies are driving students away from the Carbondale campus.

A week after the CHIO formed, they met with Moulton to present their complaints.

At this meeting Moulton said there are only three classifications of housing for single undergraduates. These three classifications were: at home, on-campus; or on University approved off-campus housing.

Moulton said there is no recodification on housing policy, but instead a more effective administration of policy.

Another basic policy of the administration, said Moulton, is that "every student shall provide the University with his present local address as well as his permanent one."

Representative Williams attacked the policy of motor vehicles, urging a reconsideration of "the resolution recently passed which would prohibit students from having means of transportation on public highways and public streets."

Outside of the meeting Moulton said that anytime anyone makes rules for 18,000 students there are bound to be situations where the rules are not appropriate.

"There are channels in both housing and vehicles offices where any student who feels the rules constitute an individual hardship can appeal their case," said Moulton.

Boy, I Really Missed Moo Burgers!



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Jack Baird

An SIU Alumnus



School of Technology Hires Three New Faculty Members

Three additions have been made to the staff of the School of Technology.

Curtis W. Dodd, assistant professor of engineering, comes to SIU from Arizona State University. Dodd holds bachelor and master of science degrees in electrical engineering from the University of Missouri at Rolla and a Ph.D. in electrical engineering from Arizona State University.

Ronald W. Stadt, associate professor and director of technical and industrial education, joins SIU after holding the position of director of education for the American Institute of Baking. He has taught industrial education in junior and senior high schools and at the Universities of Alberta and Illinois.

He received a bachelor of science degree from Illinois State University and a master

of science and Ed.D. at the University of Illinois.

Clarence L. Rogers, coordinator of technology building group facilities, was chief engineer of the physics research laboratory at the University of Illinois. He received a bachelor of science degree in physics and chemistry from the University of Illinois.

Geology Department Adds Staff Member

Richard W. Davis has joined the faculty in the Department of Geology, according to John E. Utgaard, acting chairman. Davis is teaching a course in water resources.

A graduate of the University of Wyoming and the University of Arizona, Davis has had experience as a geophysicist in California.

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Kuo Serves as Chairman**History Staff Assume Positions**

A new chairman, five assistant professors, two associate professors and two instructors will assume positions in the Department of History this fall.

Ping-chia Kuo, appointed in August by the SIU Board of Trustees, takes his position as chairman of the department.

Browning Carrott, from Long Beach State College in California, will be an assistant professor and will teach United States constitutional history.

David Conrad, associate professor, will teach recent U.S. history and U.S. economic history. He last taught at Southwest Texas State College.

Donald Detwiler, from the University of West Virginia,

has been hired as a new assistant professor to teach European history.

Assistant Professor Eugene Trani, who last taught at Ohio State University, will teach American diplomatic history.

Bernice Seiferth, who taught at Carbondale's University High School, will be an assistant professor. She will be an assistant to the new chairman of the department.

Another new assistant professor, Thadd Hall, will teach European history. He is from Ohio State University.

Harry Ward will be an associate professor with a one-year appointment. He came from the University of Richmond and will teach U.S. colonial history.

New instructors will be Donald Brehm and Stanley

Zucker. Brehm, from St. Louis University Graduate School, will teach medieval history.

Zucker, from the University of Wisconsin Graduate School, will teach European history.

Agriculture Faculty Adds 3 Members

Three new faculty members have been approved in the Department of Agriculture.

Carl Albert Budelsky, who has been working on his Ph.D. at the University of Arizona, will teach forestry. He received his master's degree in forestry from the University of Illinois.

Donald D. Osborn, who has been working for the past year studying the economic development in the Ozarks in Missouri, joins the staff as an assistant professor.

Paul Leonard Rother, who received his B.A. and master's degree in forestry at Purdue University, will join the staff in October. He is working on his Ph.D. at Kansas State University and has been employed by the U.S. Forest Service.

Party to Provide**Funds for Chapel**

The Chapel Committee of Doctors Hospital is planning a fund-raising dinner - dance party to be held at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 30 at the Giant City Lodge.

Proceeds from the affair will go to help construct and furnish a chapel at Doctors Hospital in Carbondale.

Tickets are \$7.50 per person. Reservations can be made now by contacting Mrs. Charles Hines, 621 Glenview Dr.

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Six From Nepal**Educators Begin Training At SIU With Fall Classes**

Six Nepalese educators will begin one-year academic and technical training at SIU when fall quarter classes begin tomorrow.

Mostly high school principals and vocational counselors, the Nepalese arrived here Sept. 10. They have attended an orientation program sponsored by the International Students Services at SIU. Also attending were 30 new international students to study at the University.

The Nepalese specialists, selected by a team of SIU educators in Nepal, will study courses ranging from school administration, vocational guidance and counseling to agriculture.

Under a contract with the

U.S. Agency for International Development, the University started its Nepalese educational program in July, 1966, with emphasis on vocational-technical education, business education, home economics, and agriculture.

The Nepalese are Subarna Man Joshi, vocational agriculture specialist; Ganesh Datt Lekhak, headmaster of Shree Birendra M.P. High School at Baitari; Khela Raj Pandey, headmaster of a high school at Tansen, Palpa; Lkh Nath Bel Banse, vocational counselor at the Ministry of Education; Shanker Lal Rajbanski of the Ministry of Education; and Anirudra Shrestha, instructor of poultry production at the National Vocational Training Center, Sano Thimi.

Same License Tag Numbers Available

Application forms are available on campus for persons who want the same license plate number in 1968 as they have on their present plates.

Capt. Thornton E. Bellm of the automobile investigation section of the secretary of state's office said the forms are available at the SIU Security Office.

Capt. Bellm said application must be made prior to Oct. 1. Individuals seeking the same license-plate number may obtain forms at the Security Office, or notaries-public on campus may obtain quantity supplies at the same office, Capt. Bellm said.

Bellm's section is responsible for vehicle licenses and titles, he explained.

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Moore Takes First

Saluki Cross Country Team Drops Opener to Miami

Hampered by an injury to No. 2 man Jeff Duxbury, SIU's cross-country team dropped its opening match of the 1967 season Saturday to Miami of Ohio 24-37 on the new SIU course southeast of the varsity baseball field.

Southern's Oscar Moore finished in first place, running away from all opposition. His time was 19:43.5.

Miami's Bob McElroy grabbed second place by edging Southern's Dave Chisholm at the wire. Both runners

posted identical times of 20:17 for the four-mile circuit.

Miami took the next four positions. Dave Reid finished fourth, Chris Blatchford fifth, Ray Shraer sixth, and Tim McClenny seventh.

Southern's Butch Homan took eighth place with a time of 22:27. Dale Gardner and Jim Charvat, last minute SIU replacements, finished 11th and 12th.

SIU Coach Lew Hartzog said Duxbury was sidelined late in the week by an inflamed tendon. "We couldn't expect a much better race from Dale or Jim. They haven't had any

time to work out after we called them to fill out the team," Hartzog said.

Both runners are short and middle distance men on the track squad.

Hartzog, like others who viewed the race, was surprised by Moore's early season form. "On this rain-soaked course 19:43.5 is an outstanding time. And this was the first race of the season, when most runners are satisfied with times in the low 20's."

Miami University Coach Stan Imhulse said, "Oscar is certainly a young 29-year

old. The way he runs he makes me feel like an old man." Imhulse is also 29.

The future status of Duxbury is questionable. Hartzog explained that due to the nature of the injury it is hard to determine when he'll be ready.

The inflamed heel tendon apparently resulted from the transition from a summer of running on grass to the pre-season conditioning the team did on harder surfaces.

The Salukis' next meet is Saturday against DePaul University in Chicago.

Fall, Winter Sports Events

Ticket Sales Get Under Way

Athletic event tickets for fall and winter are on sale at the Arena ticket office and Room H of the University Center from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The \$6 fall-winter pass entitles the holder to all six home football games, in addition to the right to purchase a \$2 reserve-chair seat for the entire home basketball schedule of 14 games and admission to all other athletic events for winter and spring.

Without the fall-winter pass students cannot purchase a season reserve chair seat. They will have to buy basketball tickets individually on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Individual tickets for football cost \$.75 and may be purchased between 1 and 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday prior to the home game at the Arena and the Saturday morning of the game between 8:30 and 12 in either the Arena or the information desk of the University Center.

Tickets for home basketball games will cost \$.50 a piece. SIU ticket manager Mrs. Norma Kinney said students could avoid the usual Satur-

day rush by picking up their tickets on either Thursday or Friday.

Mrs. Kinney said, "There are seldom any lines on either Thursday or Friday. Saturdays, however, are quite hectic. Students could save time and help the ticket office a great deal by buying their tickets early."

In addition to the basketball and football schedules, there will be seven home gymnastic meets and four wrestling and swimming meets.

In the past the fall-winter pass has also entitled the holder to free admission to the home track meets.

Students should bring their ID cards and fall fee statements to the ticket office to purchase passes and tickets.

Ex-Saluki Track Star To Coach at Murray

Former Saluki track star Gary Carr has been named head track and cross country coach at Murray State University.

Carr was an assistant coach for Southern last season and was an outstanding long-distance runner at SIU.

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Salukis Lose Fullback, Towers To Shift Guard

By Tom Wood

"If we're going to have a successful season, it is essential that we go out and win this game Saturday." Those were the words of SIU Coach Dick Towers as he concluded a squad meeting Monday prior to Southern's opening football game.

The Salukis responded with and 18-7 victory over Northeast Missouri, but the victory was costly. Fullback Tom Wirth incurred a dislocated elbow in the third period and will be lost to the team for about three weeks, according to Towers.

Wirth left the game as the leading Saluki rusher with 52 yards in 13 carries, 45 yards coming in the first half. Halfback Charles Pemberton finished with 58 yards rushing to lead the team at game's end.

Wirth becomes the second Saluki fullback sidelined this young season. Hill Williams was stricken with appendicitis early in pre-season practice sessions and is out indefinitely.

"The loss of Tom creates a real problem for us," Towers said. "We'll probably switch first team guard Ron Morse to fullback. He'll give us good blocking, but not having Wirth's running ability in there will hurt."

Towers said he anticipated no changes in the offensive formation the Salukis employed Saturday, a straight T-formation.

Other casualties Saturday were split end Gene Pace, offensive tackle Bob Hudspeth, defensive end Greg Johnson and defensive halfback Joe Bunge.

Pace may not play Friday against Louisville due to a wrenched knee. The other injuries were believed minor.

Pace was the leading Saluki receiver with three catches for 40 yards.

All the offensive scoring came in the first half Saturday as SIU took a 16-7 edge into the dressing room. Defensive tackle Ken Doyan threw Northeast Missouri quarterback Don Cummings for a safety in the third period.

Southern scored first on a 31 yard sweep by John Quillen in the first period. Northeast struck back with a 47-yard pass play, Cummings to Steve Garrett, just four minutes and six seconds later to tie the score at 7-7.

Ralph Galloway's 30-yard field goal with 7:46 left in the half made it 10-7 Southern. Wirth capped a drive at the 4:12 mark with a three-yard scoring run and Galloway converted.

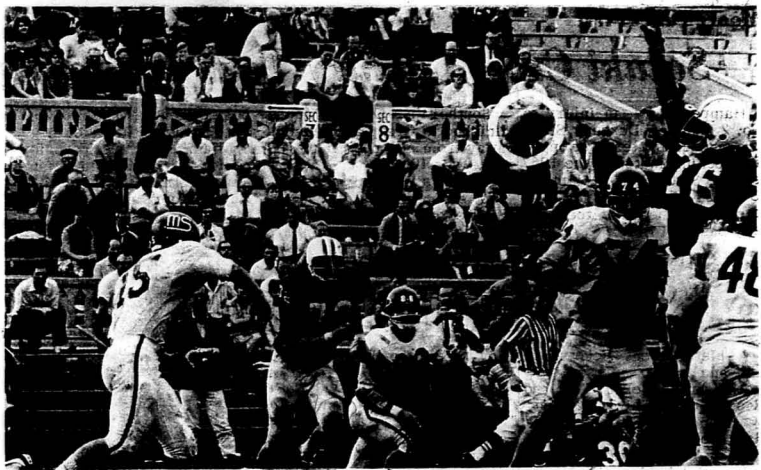
The Salukis penetrated the Northeast Missouri 20-yard line three times in the second half, but had scoring drives stalled. The first three Saluki drives of the second half ended in two fumbles and a pass interception. All three took Southern beyond the Northeast 30.

Towers said the slippery field didn't contribute to SIU's six fumbles. "Tom Wirth was hit real hard on one play and our game films show their middle guard number 60 (Frank Wagner) made two exceptional plays to force two others."

Towers expressed satisfaction with the play of both the offensive and defensive units, pointing out that the defense made only one bad mistake, allowing the long scoring pass on that one.

He expressed some concern over the offense's inability to score in the second half, but obviously he was more worried about losing his most consistent runner for the Louisville game Friday night.

The Cardinals drubbed Drake 46-7 Saturday, indicating the Salukis may have to score often to come home the victors.



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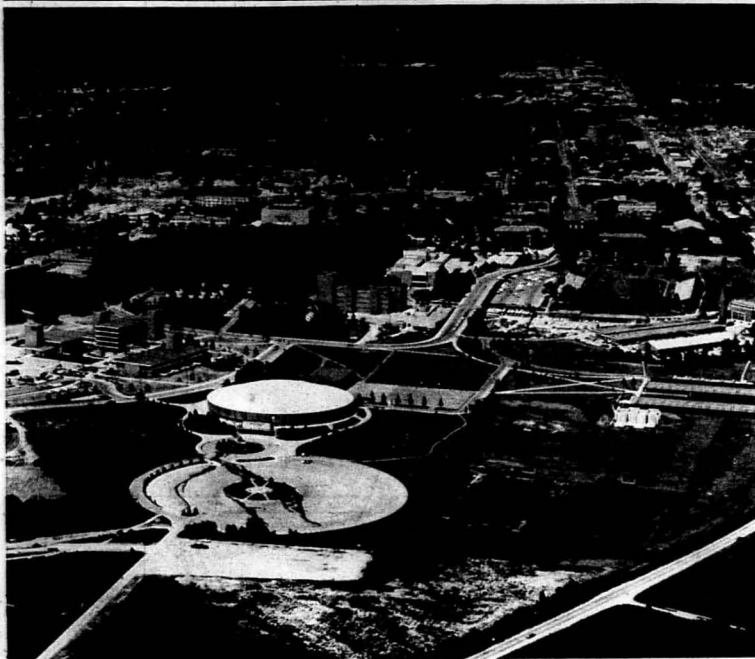
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MORE CAMPUS—The Carbondale Campus has experienced such a "spread" in recent months that the photographer could not fit the entire campus into one picture. This is a section not

shown in the aerial photo on page 17. The area shown here is south of the University. The SIU Arena is in the foreground.

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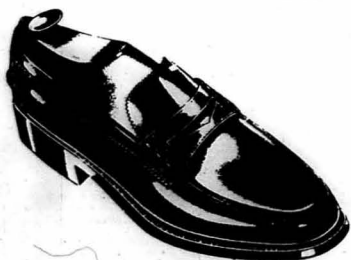
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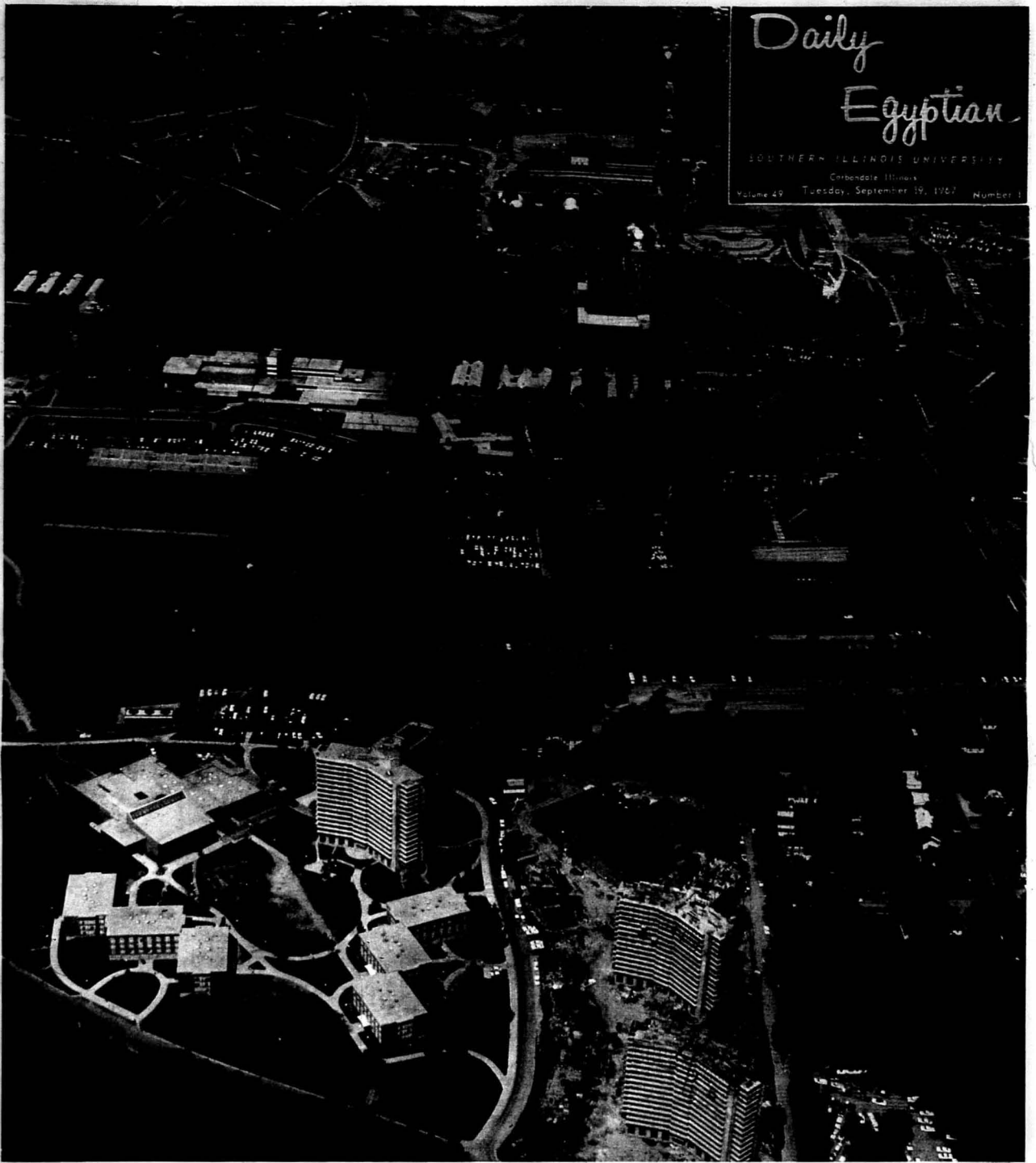
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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 49 Tuesday, September 19, 1967 Number 1



Even the photographers can't get SIU's Carbondale campus into one picture any more. The squeeze was tight, and still on ly about three-fourths of the campus is shown. (Another section of the campus is pictured on page 16.) This view is looking west across the campus from the University Park dormitories (foreground).

The campus now stretches from Thompson Point to the Good Luck Glove Factory in downtown Carbondale to the East part of town where several private dorms have been leased for various university activities.

Administrators Cite Chances for Negroes at SIU

By David Chester

Opportunity awaits the Negro at SIU.

At least that's the consensus among several SIU administrators and the civil service personnel office.

"The policy at SIU," according to Charles D. Tenney, vice president for planning and review, "is simply we don't make any distinctions in employment of faculty members."

Willis E. Malone, assistant to the vice president of academic affairs, echoed Tenney's feelings.

"If we have qualified people," he explained, "the same tests are applied. I can assure you we would be very pleased to interview any Negro."

Malone pointed to several examples of Negro faculty members.

"This year," he said, "we've gotten some exceptionally fine, promising individuals. If we can get these, whether they're Negro or white makes no difference to us."

Tenney admits there's a problem of availability, however.

"The Board of Trustees, in 1953, set certain criteria for professor, associate professor, and other ranks. The difficulty is there are so few Ph.D.'s being earned by Negroes today. Therefore, the proportion (of Negro faculty members) is somewhat low because the proportion of Negroes with Ph.D.'s is low."

One of the reasons for this, according to Tenney, is that Negroes are just now beginning to participate in the higher educational system in this country, and haven't as yet realized their full potential as a group.

"Right now," he emphasized,

"there's a tremendous demand for Negro teachers and researchers. The universities are trying to make positions available to these people."

"As a result, there's probably more opportunities for a first-rate Negro Ph.D. than for others. Negroes individually aren't handicapped; Negroes as a group are."

Another reality which all universities face is competition from industry and government, Malone said attracting Negro educators involves much more than questions of race; it is a problem of the particular opportunity, money and, in some cases, a preference for a particular environment.

Roland Keene, secretary of the faculty, said the problem often invites oversimplification.

"This is not an easy problem," he said, "Most certainly there are opportunities. But for employment on the University faculty there are definite qualifications."

Keene said the requirement of preparations thus effects a natural assimilation of Negroes toward jobs requiring less formal training particularly civil service jobs.

"This is one of the unfortunate things we face at this time."

These jobs, however, Keene said, do offer the Negro an opportunity to work while earning advanced degrees which he might not otherwise have.

A spokesman for the personnel office, Joseph M. Yusko, corroborated Keene's observation.

"Our present policy," he said, "is equal opportunity for all, dispensing with race, creed, color and sex."

"Why, if a lady wants to be a policeman, she can—if she's qualified."

Yusko explained that since 1952 under the civil service laws certain standards had been placed upon their operations. Today, the personnel office also operates under the Equal Opportunity and Fair Standards acts. Even the recording of racial information, according to YUSKO, is unlawful.

One other SIU administrator, Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education, expressed deep concern for the problem of the lack of Negro educators which seemed to epitomize the feelings of the others.

"I am certainly disappointed that we haven't more Negro faculty members."

Clark has been involved the last few years in a cultural exchange of students and faculty between SIU and a Negro school, Winston-Salem College in North Carolina. From his experience, he said he's noticed that some Negroes themselves have a tendency to avoid change.



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Life Science Departments Add Four New Faculty Members

SIU has four new faculty members in the Departments of Zoology, Botany, and Physiology.

In the Department of Zoology John Crull is teaching ecology and conservation. Crull received his Ph.D. in forestry zoology this year from New York College of Forestry.

Joseph Long, Stillwater, Okla., is a visiting associate professor replacing Ruth E. Blackwelder for one year. He will be teaching invertebrate biology. Long received his Ph.D. this year in zoology from Oklahoma State University.

Blackwelder left early this year.

In the Department of Botany, Donald Ugent, from University of Wisconsin in Madison, is replacing W.H. Eshbaugh. Ugent received his Ph.D. in 1966 in botany from University of Wisconsin.

In the Department of Physiology, Fred Zaebst, from the University of Illinois, will replace George H. Gass for one year and will teach endocrinology and pharmacology.

Zaebst received his Ph.D. in physiology this year from the University of Illinois.

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Baptist Student Center Opens \$1 Million Complex

The \$1 million Baptist Student Center has opened this fall.

Fully air-conditioned, it is located at the junction of Mill Street and Campus Drive and consists of an administration building and two three-story dormitories.

The dormitories house 296 men and women students. The administration building contains classrooms for religious courses, a 70-seat chapel, a study library, an equipped

recreation hall with an automatic snack bar, conference rooms, a public cafeteria, offices, and a college book shop.

Open House and the dedication services for the new complex is planned Oct. 28, Homecoming Saturday.

Religion courses will also be offered at the Baptist Center. The Rev. Robert C. Fuson Jr., center director, explained that religion courses independent of the University

will be taught by center staff and visiting lecturers.

These classes are open to college students and private citizens from the community, the Rev. Mr. Fuson said. The center plans to start the class sessions one week after the University class sessions begin and to terminate one week prior to University final examinations.

The first courses, beginning Oct. 2, include the Old Testament, the New Testament, Christian doctrine, church history, Christian ethics, music, religious education, and homiletics.

University credit will not be given, Fuson said, but the center will offer two diplomas. The diploma in English Bible requires 30 quarter hours, 18 required and 12 elective. The diploma in Religious Education also requires 30 quarter hours, 15 required and 15 elective.

The BSU is under the auspices of the Illinois Baptist State Association. Its func-

tions are completely independent of the University, except for the University regulations concerning the "accepted housing" rules for the dormitories.

Robert E. Blattner, newly appointed Baptist Student Union director, will have his office in the administrative office. He will be working with Baptist students on campus.

The first student event held was Pre-School Retreat, Sept. 15-17.

The 1968 W.P. Throgmorton Lectures, April 8-11, will feature Charles Wellborn, chaplain to the university at Florida State. These annual lectures are designed to feature Christian statesmen, scientists, professional men, and theologians who deliver lectures on subjects related to Christians and the sciences, and the Christian faith and current events.

Another function of the Baptist center will be the daily chapel services from 12:30 to 12:50 p.m. Chapel speakers

and programs will vary. Student speakers, faculty members, local pastors, other denominational representatives and film strips will be offered throughout the year.

The Baptist Student Center will also be host to such events as the Baptist Student Union state convention.

Chemistry Department Gets Chairman, Six Staff Members

A new chairman, John H. Wotz, and six other faculty members have been named to the Department of Chemistry.

Wotz, formerly chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Marshall University, received his Ph.D. from Ohio State University.

He is a specialist in organic chemistry.

Joseph Fodor, assistant to the chairman, also comes to SIU from Marshall University. He was educated at the Academy of Economical and Political Sciences in Budapest, Hungary.

James Tyrell, assistant professor, received his B.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Glasgow, Scotland. His specialty is spectroscopy.

David F. Koster, who received his B.A. from the University of St. Thomas and his M.S. and Ph.D. from Texas A&M University, will be an assistant professor. He comes to SIU from Mellon Institute.

H. Frank Gibbard, assistant professor, received his Ph.D. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Gibbard specializes in physical chemistry.

Leon N. Klatt, also an

assistant professor, received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. He was formerly an industrial chemist.

Stephen D. Darling, assistant professor, received his Ph.D. from Columbia University. Darling specializes in organic chemistry.

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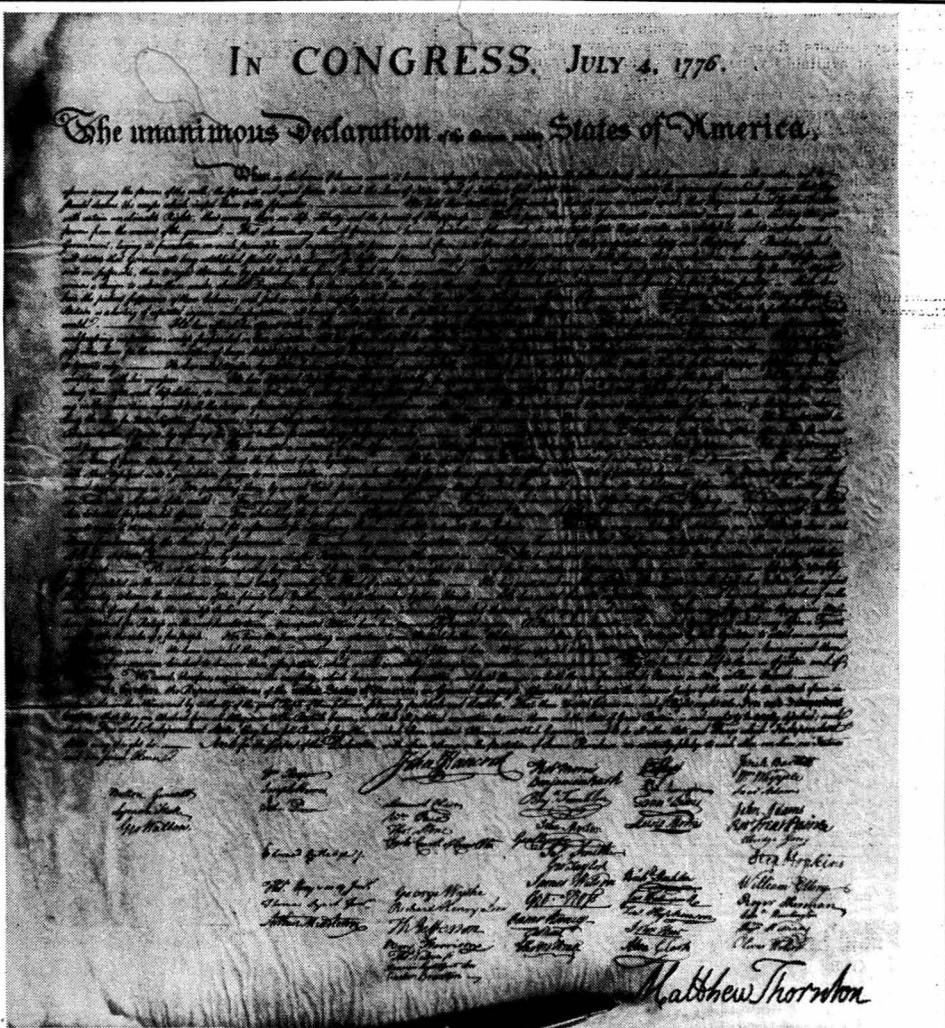


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Two Visiting Professors Join Physics Department

Two visiting professors will join the staff of the Department of Physics this fall. There will also be six other faculty additions in this department.

Lauriston Marshall will be a visiting professor. Marshall is currently an adjunct professor at Southern Methodist University in Texas and does work with the Graduate Research Center of the Southwest.

He has research specialization in gaseous conduction, high energy physics and particle accelerators, radiophysics, microwaves high power, radar and focused coherent radiation, basic physical properties of materials, experimental biophysics, environmental control, research on origins and development of Earth's atmosphere, other planets and beginnings of life.

Hanumanthappa Narasimhaiah of Bangalore, India, will also be a visiting professor. He is the chairman of the Department of Physics at National College in Bangalore. His specialization is atomic spectra, molecular spectra, radioactivity, and elements of modern physics.

Ik-Ju Kang will be an associate professor. He is presently an assistant professor at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, Mass. His specialization is quantum mechanics, advanced quantum mechanics and statistical physics.

Robert Zitter will be an associate professor. He is presently employed with Bell Telephone Laboratories in Holmdel, N.J.

John J. Sullivan will also be an assistant professor. He has spent the past three years at Catholic University in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, as an assistant professor.

Charles M. Bowden, who joined the faculty this summer, is an assistant professor. He completed his doctoral degree in May, 1967, at Clemson University in Clemson, S.C.

Gerald M. Lefebvre will be an assistant professor. Lefebvre has been completing his doctoral studies at the University of Delaware where he also received his M.S. His specialization is in mechanics and magnetism.

Ron Hickey will be an instructor. Hickey received his B.A. and M.S. degrees at SIU and has done graduate work at Michigan State University.

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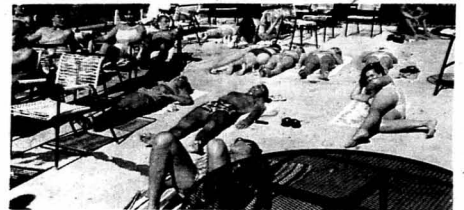
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It's Graduation For 11 SIU Nurses

Graduation exercises for the Fall 1967 Class of practical nurses at SIU's Vocational Technical Institute will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Certificates will be awarded to 11 women completing the one-year course by Marvin P. Hill, assistant dean of the Division of Technical and Adult Education. Pins will be presented by Mrs. Winifred Mitchell, RN, faculty chairman of the program.

Walter H. Clarke, MD, director of the SIU Health Service, will be the speaker.

Graduates have completed 17 weeks of pre-clinical classroom work and 32 weeks of on-the-job experience in

cooperating area hospitals and are eligible to take the state examination for licensed practical nurses.

Those graduating are Jacquelyn S. Ray, Arthur; Bessie Cartwright and Catherine S. Johnson, Carbondale; Brenda

LaDonna Gentry, Du Quoin; Doris Nadine Parks, Herrin; Kathleen Brunkhorst and Pollyanna Fossie, Murphysboro; Rose Ann Kacka, Oak Lawn; Linda Jean Harman, Springfield; Mary Jane York, West Frankfort; and Patricia M. Roth, Zeigler.

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Hartwig Cites Reorganization In Foreign Language Program

The Department of Foreign Languages has received a general reorganization for this fall, according to H.A. Hartwig, chairman.

Instead of the chairman prescribing the criteria for teaching of the different languages, there will be a section head for each language to perform this function, Hartwig said.

Two new faculty members will be added to the staff of

the Department of Foreign Languages.

Delos Lincoln Canfield will be visiting professor of Spanish. He specializes in Spanish literature and romance philology.

Vincent Cosentino, who received a master's degree in French from Middlebury College and a Ph.D. in German from the University of Munich, Germany, has also been added to the staff. He previously taught at Indiana State University, Terre Haute.

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Student Affairs

Numerous Office Locations Changed

The Student Affairs office, along with other University offices, departments and services, have been moved over the summer quarter to off-campus facilities.

The Washington Square dormitories are now the Student Affairs Complex. The Student Work Office, Counseling and Testing, On-Campus Housing, Off-Campus Housing and Undergraduate Motor Vehicles, Parking Section, and the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation are the units housed in the building.

The office of the dean of students, Wilbur Moulton, is also in the complex.

Rino Bianchi, assistant to the vice president of business affairs, said two reasons accounted for moving the Student

Affairs offices to Washington Square.

The first, he said, was to place all the offices and services pertaining to student affairs under one roof. The other was that most of the former buildings for student affairs offices are being torn down to allow for the construction of the new General Administrative and Services Building. This building will be built across from Anthony Hall, Bianchi said.

Park Place dormitories on Park Street now house the University business offices. Purchasing, Administrative Accounting, Disbursements, University Graphics, the inventory section, and the payroll office have all been relocated at the Park Place dorms.

The University director of Fiscal Division and the director of Service Division are also situated in the Park Place dormitories. The Park Place swimming pool will be used for women's physical education classes.

A third off-campus location being used by the University is the Good Luck Glove Factory building. The building is being used for storage by Central Receiving, the physical plants and the library. The second floor of the factory is being used for specialized teaching in art.

Yet another move this summer has been that of the President's scholarship program, formerly Plan A, from Mill Street to 807 S. Oakland St.

Many changes have been made on campus, also. The Post Office is now in Barrack T-38, formerly used by the speech department. The Self-Instruction Center has been moved from the Communications Building to Room 112, Morris Library.

Other moves include that of the Graduate School, formerly on Mill Street, to Barrack T-35, and that of the English department to Barracks T-32 and T-33.

The General Classrooms Building houses several new offices and departments this fall. The ground floor now holds the Business Research Revenue Publication Division.

The dean of the School of Business, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the faculty of Finances, and the chairman of

the Department of Physics all have their offices on the first floor.

The second floor contains the offices for economics, marketing, management, secretarial and business education, and accounting. Government and Sociology departments are housed on the third floor. Remaining rooms are being used as classrooms by the School of Business, Bianchi said.

The new International Student Center is now at the College Square dormitory, 508 S. Wall Street.

Agriculture Picnic Slated Wednesday

A family outdoor picnic for the School of Agriculture faculty, staff and graduate students has been set for 4 p.m. Sunday at Giant City State Park.

Reservations for the picnic should be made with departmental committee representatives by Wednesday.

Barbecued chicken, potato chips and soft drinks will be served. Price is \$1.25 for adults and \$.50 for children.

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Season Ticket Sales Begin For Five Theatre Productions

Season coupon books for the Southern Players' five productions during the coming season are now available.

The season will open during Homecoming Week with Arthur Kopit's comedy, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In The Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad."

Friedrich Duerrenmatt's "The Visit," featuring terror and revenge, will be presented in November.

"The Man Who Lost the River," a new play by Mark Twain, will be the February production. Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes" will be the April show.

The season will be closed with George and Ira Gershwin's musical satire of a national election, "Of Thee I Sing."

A limited number of season books is now available to students. After the season sale, single admissions will be \$1.50 and \$2.00. Books may be purchased at the theatre box office or from student salesmen.

Mail orders should be sent to the Southern Illinois University Players in Carbondale. Reservations may be made by calling the theatre box office. 453-2759.



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