

9-24-1968

# The Daily Egyptian, September 24, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 50, Issue 1

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## Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, September 24, 1968." (Sep 1968).

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Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 50

Tuesday, September 24, 1968

Number 1

## Mayor fights bribery offers

By John Durbin

Jackson County States Attorney Richard Richman said Monday that after talking with Mayor David Keene about alleged bribe offers to the mayor he has asked for a chronology of events and names dating back to the first attempt.

"After I receive the chronology of events, we will go from there," Richman said. No charges or complaints have been filed.

Keene said SIU President Delyte W. Morris has also received bribe offers "indirectly." Morris is out of town and will not return until next week.

Chancellor Robert MacVicar said that he knows "absolutely nothing about any bribe offers to President Morris."

Keene explained that he and Morris met about two weeks ago to discuss the bribe offers. "He was very concerned," the city official said about Morris.

Keene said the first bribery attempt came "shortly" after he took office and involved a local businessman. The man has not been named publicly.

After the offers became more consistent, Keene said he informed the Illinois Crime Commission in Chicago. The director of the commission, Charles Siragusa, said he has conferred with Keene several times and is investigating the reports from the mayor.

In two closed sessions with the city council about two weeks ago, Keene said that he had been offered free use of several credit cards, \$1000 a month for influencing various licensing and zoning matters, \$5000 for each beer license issued, part ownership in an apartment building and 20 per cent of the net profits of one business establishment.

Keene pointed out that "bribe attempts regarding liquor licenses is only a small part of a much broader issue. We are talking about who is going to control this town. And I say the elected officials are going to."

The mayor said that he was told that an organized crime syndicate is seeking to gain a foothold in the city. Keene said emphatically that "a stop must be put to it."

Keene said he met with Chamber of Commerce President William Whitson and William Budslick Sr., a liquor dealer in Carbondale, about the bribery attempts some time ago.

Whitson said the meeting followed a report from two local men that known syndicate operators were seen in Carbondale and causing concern.

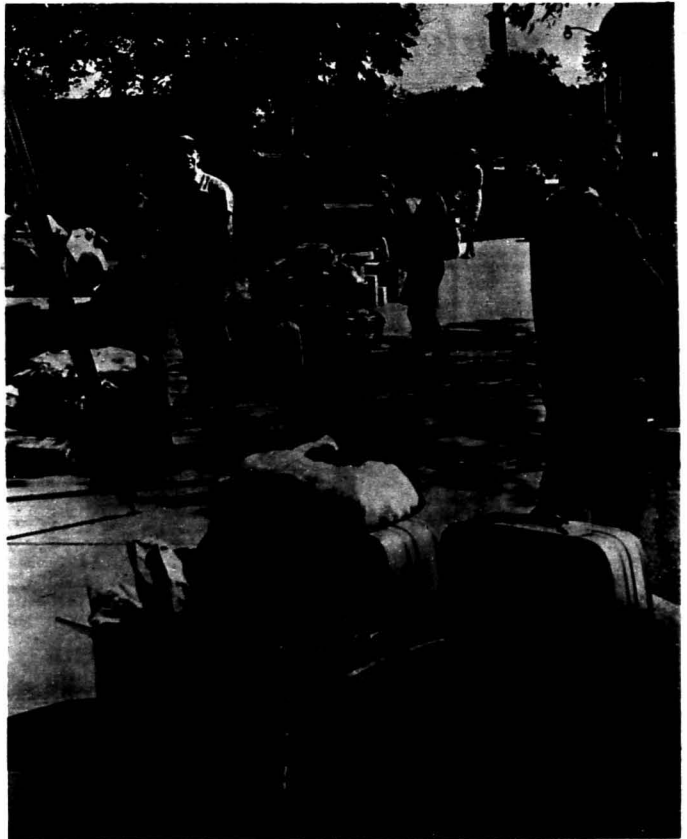
The chamber president proposed a meeting between Morris and Keene because the bribe attempts were thought to be connected with liquor and drugs, two major syndicate interests. Whitson felt that the president of SIU should be informed of the offers.

(Continued on Page 10)



### Gus Bode

Gus says the parking and athletic fee increases don't bother him nearly as much as the increase of beer prices in Carbondale.



### Moving in

University housing areas were busy Sunday and Monday as new and returning students began moving in for fall quarter. This sidewalk scene was typical of those occurring at both on-campus and off-campus dormitories. On-campus housing was filled at a record early date and the number of students living off-campus is expected to increase. See story, page 9. (Photo by Mike Vellan).



### Going up

Construction on a new \$250,000 home for President Delyte W. Morris now underway by the University. The new home is to be located near Campus Drive south of Lake-on-the-Campus. The University Physical Plant will bear a major burden of the construction. No date has been set for completion.

# New student week progresses

Seen any groups of forlorn faces led by one with a white beany?

It is the fifth day of new student week.

The 6,000 freshmen and transfer students, which filled the Arena Sunday, have been divided into groups of 30-35 each.

Their leaders, those with the white beanies, are guiding the new students around campus.

The students are being assisted with advisement, sectioning, I.D. pictures, textbooks, fee statements, library cards, and class schedules by the leaders.

A seminar on shopping, co-sponsored by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Trueblood Hall of University Park and for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lentz Hall at Thompson Point.

A new student talent show will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the University Theater at

the Communications Building.

To conclude the week, an activities fair, displaying booths of extracurricular student groups will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday on the Arena concourse.

The new student week leaders, nearly 400 upperclass students, began the week by helping the new students move

in, carrying their belongings into the dorms at University Park and Thompson Point.

Dances were held Friday and Saturday nights to get the freshmen acquainted.

President Delyte W. Morris and Sam Panayotovich student body president, welcomed the new students Sunday in the Arena.

# Kirk assists Detroit group

Frank A. Kirk, training coordinator for the Community Development Services of SIU, was in Detroit, Mich. Sept. 2-6 to serve as dean of a Human Relations and Sensitivity Training Workshop at Wayne State University.

The workshop was part of the Teacher Corps Training Project at Wayne State which

has as its objective the providing of teachers to work in ghetto and poverty areas throughout the country.

Kirk has devoted much time during the past six months to the federal Model Cities program and also participated in seminars which have been held in San Francisco, Dallas, Chicago and Baltimore.

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## Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois, 62901.

Opinions of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and Business offices located in Building T-48. Fiscal officer Howard R. Long. Telephone 453-2354.

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Activities

# Intercul open house set

Carbondale Evening Newcomers Club Style Show, 8 p.m., Ballroom B, University Center.

Intercul, a program in intercultural and international studies: Informal open house, 8 p.m., Intercul House, 807 South Oakland.

New Student Week: Registration and Exhibit, 8 a.m., University Center Gallery Lounge; meetings, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Ballrooms; New student week leaders luncheon, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., University Center Cafeteria.

Central registration, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., SIU Arena.

Intramural Department Dis-

play, University Center Magnolia Lounge.

New student talent show tryouts 7 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

SIU sailing Club: Sailboat display, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Forum area north of University Center.

Mathematics Department: Faculty meeting, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Room 308, Technology Building A.

Student teaching: Pre-student teaching day, 8 a.m.-12 noon Room 201, Wham Building and Davis Auditorium.

English Department: Staff meeting, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Morris Library Auditorium. General Telephone: Off-cam-

pus students may make telephone installation orders, 8:30-4:30 p.m., University Center Sangamon.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 9 p.m. - 11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club: Meeting 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Room 4, University Center.

APB Arena Dance: Ticket sales, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Room H, University Center. Football ticket sales: Season tickets, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Room H, University Center.

Young Republicans: Meeting, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Room C, University Center.

# Saluki bus service begins operation

The Office of Auxiliary and Service Enterprises, coordinators of Campus Bus Service, now known as Saluki Bus Service, announces that the University will again provide transportation to faculty, students, and staff upon presentation of an SIU identification card and ten cents.

The Saluki Bus system will

be similar to last year's schedule where three buses will run a number of routes. Each bus will be painted blue for easy identification and will carry either a red, blue, or green sign to denote which route it is running.

This year the mileage of the bus routes has been increased about 20 per cent in order

to provide service to the new living areas of Evergreen Terrace, Brush Towers, and University Park, according to George Patterson, coordinator of Saluki Bus Service.

"We expect an increase in the number of riders because of the new parking sticker rate. Since many of the bus routes drive past the outlying parking lots, there is the possibility that many students and some faculty and staff will use the bus instead of paying for a blue sticker," Patterson said.

Bus schedules will be available at the beginning of the quarter at the information desk, in University Center, the Student Activities Office in University Center, and the Office of Auxiliary and Service Enterprises located in Room 103, Shyrook Auditorium.

Schedules will also be distributed in the University Park and Brush Towers area.

# "Undie" world raid hits dorm

A panty raid, apparently stemming from a broken air-conditioning system, occurred about midnight Sunday at Mae Smith Tower.

Saluki police estimated approximately 100 males gathered around Mae Smith clapping and cheering while female residents threw underclothing from their windows. The noisy but orderly crowd was dispersed in 15 minutes and no arrests were made. It was not possible to determine where the males came from.

According to a resident, when the air-conditioning system is functioning properly,

there is a \$5 fine for opening windows. Sunday night, however, the system was off and the windows were open.

There have been several attempts to attract the girls' attention during previous quarters but this is the first time the girls were able to reciprocate, according to Helen C. Rose, resident counselor at Mae Smith.

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## New auto fees not consistent

It is difficult to understand why students and faculty should be required to pay such a tremendous increase in parking fees out of their own pockets when the University is constructing a six bedroom home for President Morris with \$250,000 of non-appropriated funds from University projects.

It is equally incomprehensible that administrative officials should have waited until what they claim is a parking crisis to demand from the students and faculty who drive cars at SIU to pay what many people feel is an exorbitant amount.

It is shameful to permit the administration to pass such far reaching and important regulations in the absence of more than half the student body. Not only were the parking fees increased and the policy changes made during the summer, but they were almost doubled for each decal from what was originally recommended.

The Vehicle Traffic and Parking Committee presented suggestions for a new parking program to Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar on a Friday afternoon.

During the following week, MacVicar was to review the proposals and make comments on them. The proposals were to be sent to President Morris who would, in turn, submit them with his recommendations to the Board of Trustees' meeting the following Friday, a mere two weeks before finals and the close of the school term.

During the week, no information on the proposals, nothing concerning their disposition, was released to the media by the administration. At week's end, one day before he was to leave on a vacation that would last several days, Chancellor MacVicar said that he had sent the proposals to the President and had only made minute changes which he felt would not affect the committee's original recommendations to any significant degree.

On the Friday in which the Board of Trustees met, a news release was issued by the University News Service to coincide with the Trustees meeting. In it was the first information revealing the almost doubly increased sticker fees. The Board had passed the new increase before any publication about them could be made and despite a flurry of protest from almost every quarter on campus.

That the amount of money for solving the parking problems at SIU is needed is not easily debatable. What seems hardest to swallow is the almost underhanded way the administration went about getting the increases railroaded through and into effect. This, coupled with a new quarter-of-a-million dollar house for President Morris, allows little faith in the hierarchy of this institution.

Nick Harder

Editorial

## Police do serve

In an era when the policeman seems to be taking more abuse on the job than in any time in history his beneficial and worthwhile contributions often go unrecognized.

Early Friday morning, before most Carbondale stores opened, the SIU Security Police and the Saluki Patrol were on the streets and the campus to help direct an expected heavy amount of traffic. Returning students and faculty, along with their families and visitors, were due to storm the campus roadways as the start of the academic term approached.

Not only were the Security Police and the Saluki Patrol out in full strength, but traffic was kept moving steadily, though slowly, with the aid of police direction. The Saluki patrol was on hand at many campus locations to help direct pedestrians.

This was a beneficial and worthwhile contribution which should not go unrecognized. So, to the SIU Security Police and the Saluki Patrol... well done.

Nick Harder

## Student offers documentation

To the editor:

Why wasn't the truth broadcast by the major TV networks during the recent Democratic Convention? Why wasn't the whole story presented to the American public? If you weren't a Chicago resident, you just didn't get the full story on the Convention disorders. You didn't hear any of the pre-convention plotting which dated back to last November if you relied on the reports of the TV newsmen. Nor did you see the Yippies practicing snake dancing or practicing the correct way to kick to the groin on any network news show. The American public was left in the dark with the only news reports telling them that the evil fascist cops were beating up the idealist "children."

Not one news report presented a camera shot of the yuppies provoking the police or shouting obscenities at them. After the disorders, all we saw were yuppies who had been clubbed, but not one word was said about the police who were injured. News shows invited such scum as Tom Hayden to present their side of the story, but not one policeman was invited or even interviewed on the street to get their side of the disorders.

However, a documentary film which is called "What Trees Do They Plant?" was made by an independent company for the City of Chicago on the Convention disorders. Having viewed the film, I discovered that this film presented the facts on the disorders much better than anything else presented this year. The film was offered to the networks, but they refused to show it. So this film was offered to any TV station who would supply the time. Over 140 stations covering 80% of America and various foreign countries presented the film to their listeners. However, to my knowledge, this film was not presented in the Carbondale area. This fact I got from the WGN Continental Broadcasting Co. last week.

Why wasn't this film presented in Carbondale? Are Carbondale students and residents to be deprived of seeing the other side of the Convention disorder story? What have we got to lose by showing the complete story to the people? WSIU-TV should present "What Trees Do They Plant?" to their viewers. They should present it on the president that both sides of a story should be presented, even if certain people object. If WSIU-TV is interested in getting this film, all they have to do is supply airtime and contact the WGN Continental Broadcasting Co. in Chicago. WGN told me that the film is still available for the asking.

Both sides of any event should be documented and presented to the entire American public. WSIU-TV owes it to this area to present all the facts. So how about it, WSIU-TV?

James J. Hodl  
West-side Dorm Senator

## Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters, which must be signed with name, address and telephone number, preferably in typewritten, and be no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.



SPAXYRAL  
© 1968, Chicago Tribune

National television commentators charged into the crowd, choosing their victims carefully . . .

What kind of world?

## Court cases could lead to crime law revolution

By Robert M. Hutchins

We may be on the verge of a revolution in the criminal law, and we ought to be thinking about what we are going to do if it comes.

It all started six years ago when the U.S. Supreme Court held that a state could not make it a crime for someone to be addicted to the use of narcotics. One of the reasons the court gave was that it was not a crime to be sick.

Two circuits of the U.S. Court of Appeals, on the authority of this case, then decided that the "disease" of chronic alcoholism was a defense to a criminal charge of public intoxication.

At the last term five justices of the Supreme Court indicated that if it could be shown that a man arrested for being drunk in public was both drunk and in public because he was a chronic alcoholic, they would not allow him to be subjected to prosecution, or to imprisonment, or even to a fine. He could be committed to a hospital, but he would not be a criminal. The five justices said that to treat him as a criminal would be a "cruel and unusual punishment" forbidden by the Eighth Amendment to the Constitution.

If the majority in the Supreme Court adheres to this position, that conduct resulting from disease, which the accused is powerless to change, cannot be a crime, a tremendous burden will be lifted from our system of criminal justice.

One out of every three arrests in this country is for the crime of public intoxication. The lowest estimate of the number of alcoholics at large among us is 4 million. The burden of arresting, prosecuting, jailing and rearresting these unfortunates is obvious, and nobody claims that the process does them or society much good.

But if these people are taken out of the system of criminal justice, who is going to assume the burden of the care that must be given them?

They are still going to be picked up; they have to be taken somewhere. But where?

A task force of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement has said that the strongest barrier to the abandonment of the current use of the criminal process to deal with public intoxication is that there are presently no clear alternatives for taking into custody and treating those now arrested as drunks.

Another commission has said that in California alone, providing all problem drinkers with a weekly contact with a psychiatrist and a monthly contact with a social worker would require the full time of every psychiatrist and every trained social worker in the United States.

What happened in the District of Columbia when the Court of Appeals there decided that alcoholics should not be jailed was that the whole police, judicial and public health system of Washington collapsed.

In spite of the fact that a statute providing for the care of alcoholics in the District of Columbia had been on the books for 20 years, almost nothing had been done to carry out its commands. The community was totally unprepared.

The workhouse was emptied of alcoholics, but the streets were full of them. Hence the number of arrests skyrocketed. When the alcoholics were arrested the courts did not have medical experts available to diagnose their cases. The Public Health Department could not keep up with the demands on it. The hospitals were completely inadequate. Washington and its alcoholics were in worse shape after the humane decision of the Court of Appeals than they were before.

This will be true on a national scale unless the country moves swiftly to provide alternatives to the criminal process for those whose acts result from a disease and who cannot be held criminally responsible.

Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times.

# Parking fees hiked; metered lots planned

By Nick Harder  
(First of a series)

Automobile owners returning to SIU this fall will have to pay more money to register their cars, face an increased decal fee and probably spend more time looking for parking spaces.

In addition to the increased fees, lot assignments for particular decals have changed; metered parking will be installed and put into effect later this quarter; no parking will be permitted on any campus drives; and the eligibility for the various decals has been changed slightly.

Randal McBride, captain of the SIU Security Police, said that no enforcement of decal parking in specific lots can or will be in effect until sometime after the first week in October. Anyone may park where he wishes until then as long as it is not a violation of a no-parking area, especially the campus drives. An enforcement date will be announced.

No matter which sticker a student, faculty or staff member, or civil service employee may purchase, it's going to cost more.

All vehicle registration and the sale of parking decals will begin October 1. The basic automobile registration fee at SIU will be \$5.

Blue decals will be sold to faculty and staff members, graduate students and disabled students for \$45.

Red decals will be sold for \$25 to anyone eligible for a blue sticker and to students who qualified for a silver sticker under virtually the same regulations of the previous academic year.

A silver decal will be issued for the basic registration fee.

Green decals will be issued to motorized cycles for \$5.

Orange decals will be issued to those who need a car for work purposes. The fee will also be \$5.

Until the University Board of Trustees approved the parking changes August 17, the fee increases that had been originally recommended to President Morris by the Vehicle Traffic and Parking Committee were \$25 for blue, \$15 for red and \$5 for silver, orange and green stickers.

Previous registration and decal fees had been a flat \$3 across the board.

For the 1969-70 school year, the fees will jump to \$35 for red decals and \$65 for blue. The registration fee and prices on silver, orange and green decals will most

likely remain the same.

Other immediate changes made in campus parking regulations include parking lot assignments. The circular Arena lot, formerly designated an all-decal area, will be entirely a red sticker lot.

This change will not become effective until the large, cleared area south and adjacent to the Arena lot is paved. Designed to accommodate 450 cars immediately and 1,200 cars eventually, it will be for silver decals only.

A small lot between the Arena lot and the area now under construction will be reserved for motor bikes, cycles and scooters.

The large area between Thompson Point and the Communications Building, formerly for red and blue decals, will now be reserved for red only.

The road surrounding group housing, the fraternities, sororities and the health center, will be reserved for red decals.

The Woody Hall parking lot, formerly an all-decal area, will now be a metered parking lot with space for almost twice the amount of cars since it was reconstructed and paved in August.

Other major changes in the parking lot assignments include the prohibition of parking on all campus drives. While this was technically prohibited at the beginning of the fall quarter last year, parking and security officials, feeling the already cramped parking situation straining at the seams, permitted blue decal holders to park on se-

## Morris Library hours announced

With the beginning of the fall quarter Morris Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The library opens at 9 a.m. on Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday. The library will close at 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The reserve rooms will stay open until 12 p.m.

lected areas of the drives.

There has been no indication from either the parking section or the SIU Security Police that this rule will be relaxed in the future, even though the parking situation is more cramped than last year.

One-hundred seventy-four metered spaces will be opened as soon as the installation of the meters can be made. They will be:

- Lawson Hall, eight spaces
- President's Office, 6 spaces
- Morris Library, 28 spaces
- University School, 20 spaces
- Technology Building, 10 spaces
- Wham Education Building, 14 spaces
- Woody Hall, 73 spaces
- Washington Square, 15 spaces.

The meter fees will be 10 cents per hour with a two hour maximum. A violation will cost \$1.

Students who wish to purchase red or blue stickers on

a monthly basis can split the payment into three periods. Blue decals can be purchased in three monthly installments of \$15 each. Red sticker payments will be two months of \$10 each and a third installment of \$5.

Application forms for making installments can be obtained from the Parking Section beginning October 1. They must be returned by the 15th. The first payment will be due at the time of the initial pur-

chase, the second on November 1 and the third, Dec. 1.

Anyone eligible to buy a University parking permit may buy a second one in any category for \$5, provided no other member of the household is at the University.

Blue decals will be sold at a ratio of one permit to one parking space; 1,250 to 1,250. Cars with a blue decal can be parked on either red or silver as well as blue lots.

**Follow The Searchlight  
To Murdale  
See Friday's Ad For  
Free Bus Schedule**

## PIZZA KING

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## Hedrick sets up

### Mexican museum

Basil Hedrick, assistant director of the SIU Museum, is spending six weeks at Pararas de la Fuente, Mexico, as a consultant on a project to set up historical archives and establish a regional museum in that north central Mexican area.

The project, Hedrick said, is an outgrowth of SIU's Mesoamerican archaeological explorations and research over the past decade. During his stay there he intends to do further archival research on behalf of the SIU investigations.

Through Thursday

## Textbook Service open longer

The Textbook Service will be open extra hours through Thursday in order to accommodate the large volume of business.

Today it will be open from 7:50 to 11:50 a.m. and 12:50 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday it will be open from 8 a.m. to noon.

To check out books each student must present his borrowers card (a metal name plate), his paid fee statement and class schedule. The borrowers card may be obtained at a special desk set up in the Textbook Service. The

card is good for the student's entire enrollment as an undergraduate.

The \$8 book rental fee, which full-time undergraduate students pay per quarter, entitles them to one textbook for each undergraduate course taken. Except during the first and last weeks of the term, most textbooks can be purchased at a 10 per cent or more discount. If a student purchases all his books, his rental fee is applied on the purchase.

Textbooks must be returned

promptly at the end of a quarter so that they can be available for re-issue. A fee of \$1 per book is charged for late return.

A fee may also be charged for books returned in a marked-up condition.

Any student who has a question concerning the operation of the Textbook Service should talk to the manager or assistant manager.



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## University Center announces

### hours for bowling, eating

The University Center is open Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday the Center opens at 7 a.m. and closes at 1 a.m. Sunday's hours are from 11 a.m. until 11:30 p.m.

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The Cafeteria is open from 7 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 7 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. on Saturday. The Cafeteria is closed on Sunday.

The Oasis Room opens at 9

### Six present papers

Six members of the SIU Department of Chemistry faculty presented research papers at the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society Sept. 8-13 in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

They are James BeMiller, H.F. Gibbard, Jr., J.H. Hall, Conrad Hincley, Boris Musulin and D.W. Slocum.

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## Phase two initiated

# Admission policies toughened

By Dan Van Atta

In conjunction with a statewide trend, SIU admission policies have been stiffened once again.

Beginning next year, students entering Southern for the first time either rank in the upper half of their graduating class—or receive tantamount scores on entrance examinations—unless they enter the summer immediately following graduation.

The move is the second of a three-phase plan being carried out by the state Board of Higher Education.

The first phase was initiated in fall 1967, when entering freshmen were required to be in the upper half of their class for admission during the fall quarter. This policy was relaxed, however, during the winter and spring quarters.

The third phase of the program is expected to go into effect in the fall of 1971. At that time, the number of future freshmen and sophomores will be retained at the level achieved during the 1970 registration.

According to the new regulation, students in the lower half of their high school graduating class can only gain admittance by serving a summer probationary term.

Policy requirements for out-of-state students will not change; such persons must rank in the upper 40 per cent of their class to enter during any regular quarter. Those out-of-state students who do not rank in the upper 40 per cent, but who are in the upper 50 per cent, may also enter during the summer term on probationary status.

Students who enter on probation must earn a 3.00 (or "C") average in at least eight

quarter hours of work.

Members of the Board of Trustees made it clear the decision was strictly a matter of conforming with the policies of the state board.

President Delyte W. Morris was visibly dismayed at the situation.

"Our studies have repeatedly shown that a large number of under-achievers (in high school) go on to graduate from the University," said Morris. "But it is necessary that we adhere to the policy of the board at this time."

Morris also said he feels a probationary period of two or three quarters would be more desirable in satisfying the adjustments such new students are forced to make. He said the junior colleges system will eventually fill the gap in providing higher education for all Illinois high school graduates.

According to the new policy, transfer students from four-year colleges will be admitted provided they have recorded a "C" average at the school of last attendance. Those in good standing but without the necessary average will be considered for admission on a probationary basis during summer, spring, and winter quarters. However, transfer students who are not in good academic standing must "sit out" two quarters before making application for admittance.

Registrar Robert McGrath has said he feels the largest result of the new academic curb will be felt during the summer quarter, when there will be an influx of students hoping to make grades in order to continue during the regular academic year.

According to figures released by the registrar's office, less than 15 per cent of the total enrollment during the last two years consisted

of students who ranked in the lower half of their graduating classes.

The admissions policy will apply to SIU's Vocational Technical Institute as well as the regular four-year program, according to Ernest Simon, SIU dean of technical adult education. There are between 1,500 and 1,600 students enrolled at VTI so far this fall, according to Simon.



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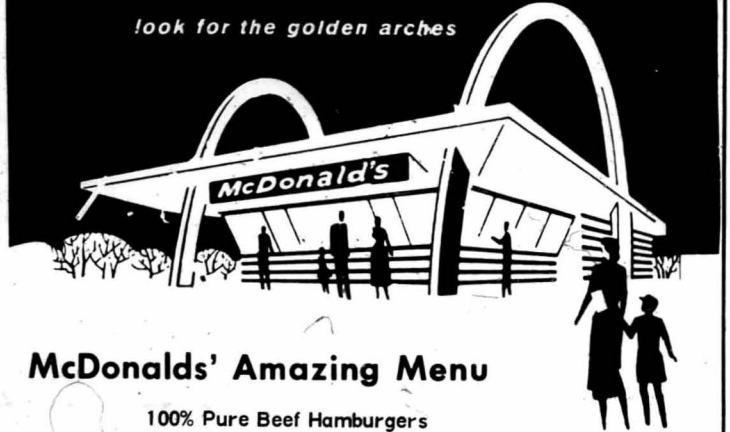
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## Four-session public seminar on UN begins here Thursday

A four-session seminar on the United Nations will begin Thursday at SIU.

Offered by the Division of Technical and Adult Education in cooperation with the Southern Illinois Chapter of the United Nations Association, the seminar is open to the general public.

Registration fee for the four weekly sessions is \$1, according to Adult Education Coordinator Harold F. Engeling. All meetings will be in the Studio Theater of Pulliam Hall on the Carbondale Campus.

The Rev. Duane Lanchester of the First Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Roy Griebel of the Church of the Good Shepherd will lead a discussion on "Human Rights" at the opening session Thursday.

"Alliance for Progress" will be the subject of discussion led by Alexander Bork, director of the SIU Latin American Institute on Thursday, October 3.

Thursday, October 10, Dean W. E. Keeper of the College of Agriculture will discuss "Children and the World and UNICEF."

"Seeking a Newer World" will be the topic of the closing session on Thursday, October 17, to be led by an SIU faculty member to be announced later.

Persons wishing to participate should register in advance at the adult education office, 908 S. Wall St., telephone 453-2202.

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Six file appeals

# Trustees approve student expulsions

The SIU Board of Trustees Friday voted unanimously to approve the expulsion of eight SIU students accused of attempting a break-in of the President's Office last May 8.

In making the decision, the Board was acting on the majority report of a fact-finding panel that was appointed by Vice President Ralph Ruffner and conducted hearings last May and June.

A minority report was also issued by the panel, suggesting that no action be taken on the expulsion until after testimony from the students had been heard. Acting on the advice of legal council, the students had refused to testify at the hearings.

Six of the eight students filed appeals of the expulsion to President Delyte W. Morris in late June, but no legal briefs were filed with the University as of the Sept. 20 board meeting.

The board had previously ordered that all briefs be filed on or before July 25.

The break-in of the President's Office occurred after the administration announced Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael would not be permitted to speak on the campus.

A group of more than one hundred students, black and white, had assembled around the campus May 8 to protest and discuss the action.

A glass door and three windows were broken before Security Police suppressed the advance and quieted the row.

The motion to endorse the expulsion was read and voted upon by the board without discussion. A statement read by Ivan A. Elliott, Jr., of the Board, said, "The Board of Trustees have each received and studied carefully a transcript of all proceedings in this matter.

"It is ordered that the majority report of the panel is adopted by the Board of Trustees as its findings, and the Notices of Expulsion are adopted."

Five of the expelled students have sought the legal assistance of Richard G. Younge, an East St. Louis attorney.

They are Edward G. Singleton, Theodore R. Dawson, Craig B. Thurmond, Richard M. Walker and Lorenzo V. Bell.

Also expelled were Charles M. Hughes, James J. Urbanik and Patrick Vcnahmen.

Faculty members filing the majority report were I.W. Adams, chairman, B.D. Hudgens and David P. Kenney. The minority report was issued by Jerome S. Handler and Stuart A. Taylor.

## Michigan group visits SIU

Forty-two forestry students and three faculty members from Michigan State University visited SIU Sept. 5-7 to see forestry and recreational developments in the area as part of a southern field trip.

The group was housed at the SIU Outdoor Laboratory at Little Grassy Lake.

An all-day field tour in the area under the guidance of for-

esters from SIU and the U.S. Forest Service included forenoon visits to black walnut experimental plantings and the SIU arboretum as well as to see forestry and wildlife practices in the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge. Afternoon tours covered forestry and recreational work in the Fountain Bluff and Pine Hills region.

## New SIU handbook compiled for students

Housing regulations, motor vehicle eligibility, and student discipline are among the many things explained in a new Handbook for Students at SIU.

Other pertinent data concerns student government, cultural activities, campus events, athletics, recreation, student organizations, serv-

ices to students, and academic information. Remarks by SIU President Delyte W. Morris and Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton preface the 35-page booklet, compiled by the Dean of Students Office.

A special insert is included for persons who will be attending SIU for the first time.

It gives general information needed by the new student and contains a page on which newcomers are asked to write about themselves. This material will be kept confidential by the Dean of Students Office, the booklet explains.

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THE DIAMOND MEN

# Off-campus owners protest dorm rules

By Wayne Markham

Newly enforced housing regulations and a large number of incoming freshmen this fall resulted in a fill-up of University on-campus housing, but the regulations brought protest from off-campus dorms.

Objecting to the University housing classifications that effectively bar freshmen from the large apartment-type facilities, many dorm managers complained of the increased time it took them to fill their buildings.

Raul Ayala, resident counselor at Wall Street Quads, said the regulations resulted in a "greatly decreased market."

According to Ayala, contracts at the Quads were filled two to three weeks later than they had been previously.

University residence halls, on the other hand, were filled a month and a half early, with the last space reserved before July 15.

According to Samuel Rinella, coordinator of Housing Business Services, the on-campus dorms are usually not filled until the first day of school.

More than 6,000 students will live in on-campus housing this year, with a net increase of 1,210 spaces added by the Brush-Towers complex, according to Rinella.

This figure represents 1,632 units in the two high-rise dorms, minus the 422 units lost when Woody Hall was converted to office space.

Rinella attributed the record-fast fill-up to the large number of freshmen and the fact that housing contracts were mailed out earlier this year than they had been in the past.

While managers of some off-campus dorms complained about the new regulations, vacancies were already at a premium before the quarter even began.

Records of the Coordinator of Off-Campus Residence Halls showed that more than half of the large dorms were filled by Sept. 11 and remaining dorms were filling rapidly.

The Housing Office classifies as large those dorms with a capacity of 90 or more students.

For upperclassmen under the new regulations, the situation off-campus was especially hectic, according to Miss Judy Billingsley, assistant to the Coordinator.

Unfilled apartments and trailers are scarce, Miss Billingsley said, and last minute efforts to find such facilities are still continuing.

with juniors and seniors requesting help every day, she added.

Three categories of housing exist under the newly implemented regulations, first adopted in July of 1967, according to Miss Billingsley.

The first classification is for all single undergraduates, which includes freshmen, and requires a resident counselor on the premises and in-dorm meals provided.

This category is typified by the on-campus dorms, Miss Billingsley said, but its application off-campus is similar.

The second classification for approved housing is for sophomores, juniors and seniors. The difference between the two is that apartment-type complexes can be approved under this category, if the apartments are connected by a central corridor and are not considered separate units.

The third housing classification is for juniors and seniors only and includes separate apartments and trailers which are much sought after,

according to Miss Billingsley. An additional problem was caused for some off-campus dorms by women's hours regulations.

In those dorms approved

for sophomore, junior and senior women, hours rules required supervision of sophomores and necessitated an increase in staff.

The University Housing Of-

fice listed four such dorms in that category and spokesmen for all four indicated that the regulations forced them to hire additional supervisory personnel.

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## SIU gets Finnish visiting teacher

Mrs. Catherine Hiltunen-Ziablova, formerly on the faculty of the National Theater School in Helsinki, Finland, has been appointed visiting professor of theater at SIU for the fall quarter.

A bachelor of arts degree graduate of the Junior College of St. Petersburg, Russia, she has taught at a number of U.S. universities, including the University of Kansas, Michigan State University, and the University of Illinois.

**Policy to continue**

**Girls to determine own hours**

The policy of allowing women students with advanced academic standing to determine their own hours initiated last spring will be continued and extended in the coming academic year.

Continuation of the policy was announced Monday in a joint statement by Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, and Sam Panayotovich, student body president.

In the past spring and summer quarters junior and senior women (96 or more hours of credit) in good academic and disciplinary standing were allowed the privilege of self-determined hours if they had parental permission.

This fall the privilege will be extended to women over 21 and also to sophomores with 64-95 hours with a grade point average of 3.25 or better. The good standing requirements will continue to apply, but women who are over 21 will no longer be required to obtain parental consent.

The program of self-determined hours was instituted on an experimental basis. During spring quarter the Office of the Dean of Students collected statistical data and a special student-faculty committee reviewed the policy aspects of the program. While the initial results were considered favorable, additional research and review is planned for the coming year.

The responsibility for the study will be in the Dean of Students Office with Jack Graham, professor of higher education and coordinator of the graduate program in student personnel, serving as a consultant.

It is anticipated that one or more graduate students in the student personnel program will select some phase of the study for the research paper required by the Department of Higher Education.

**Carbondale mayor fights bribe offers**

(Continued from Page 1)

The city councilmen were informed privately that Bud-slick had been offered \$700,000 from a syndicate operator. Bud-slick said he would sell his liquor holdings unless tighter restrictions were placed on the issuances of liquor licenses in the city. He said that he would be unable to compete against the syndicate if they were able to obtain licenses.

There has been an increase in the number of liquor licenses issued since Keene and the "Blue Ribbon Ticket" took office.

—Keene said that he "does not plan to bring the bribe offers up for discussion" at tonight's city council meeting.

Councilman Frank Kirk said he does not want the matter discussed in any more closed sessions. He feels, if it is to be discussed, it should be brought up at the regular open meetings.

City Attorney George Fleerlage has advised Keene that the matter be discussed only in closed sessions because "we are not ready to bring formal charges or file a formal complaint."

Among the items to be studied are the academic performance of participant, disciplinary incident rates, and attitudes toward this policy by students, faculty and parents. A formal

report will be prepared for distribution by July 1, 1969. These policies are to be reviewed in July 1969 for appropriate revision for the 1969-70 academic year.

**Two to edit music columns**

Two faculty members of SIU's Department of Music are editors of columns in the international music education magazine, School Musician. Lawrence Intravaia, associate professor, edits the column on band arranging while Phillip H. Olsson, assistant dean of the School of Fine Arts, edits one on brass. Intravaia has been notified that one of his arrangements, the Glazounov Concerto for Saxophone, will be performed at the National Midwest Band and Orchestra Clinic in Chicago in December, 1969. The guest soloist, who has selected the Intravaia arrangement for his appearance there, is Vincent Abato, recording artist and teacher at Juilliard School of Music.

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## Ex-dean joins faculty ; five others will visit

P. Roy Brammel, former dean of the School of Education at the University of Connecticut, has been named professor of educational administration and foundations in the Carbondale campus School of Education.

In various other actions at their Sept. 20 meeting, the SIU Board of Trustees also employed five visiting professors for portions of the academic year.

A. Craig Baird, formerly at the State University of Iowa, will be visiting professor of speech during the spring quarter.

Harvey W. Huegy, formerly at the University of Illinois and more recently a visiting professor at the University of Texas, will serve at SIU during the fall, winter and spring quarters as visiting professor of marketing.

John Napper, a British artist and professor at the St. Martin's School of Art in London, will serve as visiting professor in the School of Fine Arts during the fall, winter and spring quarters.

Dwight E. Peltzer will join the SIU faculty for the fall and winter quarters as visiting artist in music. He has taught in San Francisco and in Philadelphia.

Gerald O. Windham will spend a year at SIU as visiting professor in the Center for Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections. Formerly a professor at Mississippi State University, he has been a visiting lecturer at Njala University, Sierra Leone.

Changes in assignment at SIU include John O. Anderson to serve as dean of the International Services Division; Ralph Bedwell as director of the Center for Management Development; Joseph E. Burnside as acting chairman of the Department of Animal Industries; Robert J. Ellis as director of the Business Research Bureau; William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs, to serve also as chairman of the Department of Higher Education; and Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries, to serve also as acting chairman for instructional materials.

## Fair housing violator fined

The first violator of Carbondale's open housing ordinance pled guilty last week in Carbondale Circuit Court for refusal to rent a residence apartment to a Negro student at SIU.

Carl Alexander, former manager of the Imperial West

**New loop road opened;  
completed over summer**

The SIU loop road has been opened at University Avenue near Mill street.

The section, which runs parallel with Mill, was completed by the R.B. Stephens and the Edgar Stephens construction firms.

residence apartments was fined \$25 and \$5 court costs by Magistrate Robert W. Schwartz.

The charge was brought against Alexander by Roger Fortune, who said he was refused an apartment last April. There were reportedly vacancies at the Imperial West when Fortune sought an apartment.

No action was taken against Jerome A. Robinson and Associates Inc. of Springfield, part-owner of the dormitory, who was named in the original complaint from Fortune.

The city's Fair Housing Board, which investigated the incident and gave its findings to the court, found no pattern of discrimination on the part of Robinson.

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# University Board adopts \$78,844,955 budget

President Delyte W. Morris, speaking before the SIU Board of Trustees last week, said many of the University's problems "can be solved through student leadership, if we can achieve understanding and agreement on objectives."

Understanding and agreement were not the predominant tone of the meeting, however, as the Board somewhat reluctantly adopted this year's operating budget as presented.

The budget, totalling \$78,844,955 for the second year of the current biennium, is \$8,417,633 larger than the allocations for the 1967-68 fiscal year.

In a statement printed prior to the meeting, Morris said the increase was to provide for increased enrollment, salary adjustments, costs of operation and maintenance of new buildings.

The controversy that arose during the meeting, however, centered around the validity of the \$2,500 allocated to the Free School, and the \$8,600 set aside for the student government salaries.

Dr. Martin Van Brown, Carbondale representative on the Board, moved that the Free School expenditure be deleted from the budget. The motion failed to receive a second. "I'd like to know what is the Free School?" asked Brown. "It seems to me that if there is a demand for an academic area it should be added to the curriculum, where it can be taken for credit or audited like any other courses offered by this University."

Brown then went on to raise objection with the student government fund allocation.

"We hired and got a good administration to run this University," said Brown, "and now how is student government going to use this money?"

He expressed special objection to an item calling for the allocation of \$8,600 for student government salaries, and moved that it be deleted from the budget. Again the motion failed to be seconded.

"I don't think there should be any student government salary," said Brown. "Students should not be paid to

## Marching Salukis play at banquet

The Marching Salukis made musical history Monday night as they strutted across a St. Louis ballroom floor in a full football halftime routine.

SIU's marching band performed in the Khorassan Room of Chase Park Plaza at a banquet honoring a retiring Missouri football dignitary. The show was sponsored by the Loyal Knights of the Cauliflower Ear, an organization of sports enthusiasts which includes athletes, United States Presidents and other celebrities.

"I'm sure no other marching band has done anything like this before," said Nick Koenigstein, director of the band.

The performance may have been an unusual one for an elite ballroom, but the Marching Salukis were dressed for the occasion. Their regular uniforms are full formal dress, including tuxedos and homburg hats.

tell me how to run this University."

He also said he considers the mandatory student activity fee to be synonymous with state tax sources "because they have to pay it to attend this University."

Trustee Ivan A. Elliott, Jr., voicing the majority opinion, said it would not be appropriate to delete these items from the budget at this late stage.

Nevertheless, he issued a mandate that student government officials "justify the existence" of the Free School and student government sal-

aries "with detailed statistics on budget and activities."

The University's anticipated operating income for the year amounted to \$55,609,397 from legislative appropriation and tuition charges; \$11,791,348 from operation of auxiliary enterprises such as residence halls; and \$11,549,900 in restricted accounts.

General student activity fees accounted for \$865,000.

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Major budget allocations for the coming year included \$865,000 for student activities; and \$694,200 for student general expenses; \$11,685,658 for auxiliary enterprises; and \$694,200 for student general expenses; \$11,685,658 aid.

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# Board considers three plans for solving traffic problems

By Nick Harder

The SIU Board of Trustees failed to act Friday on a parking study presented to them by a noted St. Louis architect.

Further consideration of solutions to the general traffic crisis which looms in the University's future will most likely await further study by architect George Anselevicious, whose firm was hired by SIU.

Only the Board's secretary, Dr. Martin Van Brown, went on record as objecting to any part of the study. He explained that he was not against the idea of expanding parking at SIU for its own sake, but felt that, as a representative of Carbondale, it was his duty to remind the Trustees of the already strained traffic situation in the town proper. A further expansion, said Brown, would only worsen an already bad situation since the city would be hard pressed if not almost totally unable to keep pace with a greatly increased number of cars which an expanded parking program would permit.

There was no decision which could even remotely affect immediate plans to raise the parking fees for the current academic year and for the 1969-70 school term. The only discussion of policy in auto registration at the University was prompted by the architect's remarks that it would probably be necessary to limit future registration more severely or make allowances for a vast parking expansion which could take three separate routes or a combination of them. The policy, he said, could not remain as it is now.

The architect's study was a three-phase one. The Univer-

sity could either continue the helter-skelter parking lot expansion which it is now pursuing; it could build above- and/or below-surface multi-story garages at various points on campus; or parking could be limited for students and faculty alike to only distant parking lots such as the proposed 1,220 space area now under construction south of the Arena. A series of shuttles, probably buses, would make regular runs from the lots to prescribed points about the campus for a small fee.

Although Anselevicious stressed that none of his proposals was expected to provide an "absolute answer," he seemed to stress the combination idea of garages along with the expansion of surface parking.

He said that there was a good possibility, both from an architectural standpoint and a financial aspect, to support a parking system which could integrate above-surface garages into the campus drive which could be designated by University administrative officials in accordance with architectural advice.

The integration of above-surface garages could be more easily accomplished, said the St. Louis architect, if parking lot expansion were initially kept at surface level much as it is now, though allowing for regular growth to keep pace with the influx of students and faculty.

There was very little discussion on the study by the Board with the exception of remarks concerning the shuttle service made by Trustee Harold Fischer.

Fischer said that the advis-

ability of a shuttle service to distant lots could be easily financed through parking fees and weekly bus fees of as much as \$1. He said the student fees could almost pay for the shuttles themselves.

Architect Anselevicious said that such a shuttle system, which would most likely be bus routes, would be large enough to attract labor unions. Since labor union wages are higher than University wages and since overtime wages would probably have to be paid to drivers and maintenance personnel who would operate the shuttles after the working day, the shuttle system was not as attractive financially as it appeared on the surface.

## Lake-on-Campus

### facilities available

Persons who are expecting more hot weather might want to take refuge at the swimming facilities at Lake-on-the-Campus or Crab Orchard National Refuge.

On campus, the beach will be open from 1 to 7 p.m. until about Oct. 12. At the Boat House 14 canoes and 7 row boats are available for check-out for 50 cents per hour. Other equipment, ranging from bicycles and horseshoes to softball bats and picnic baskets, is also available to students, faculty and staff.

The Crab Orchard beaches are open until 9 p.m. daily, although there are no lifeguards on duty. At this time of the year there is no charge at any of the recreational areas.

## Woody cafeteria opened for staff

A cafeteria for faculty and staff members opened Monday at Woody Hall.

University Center Food Service will operate the dining area Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. with three serving periods daily.

Breakfast will be served from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. Rolls, doughnuts and beverages will be available. Sandwiches and hot lunches will be served from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and afternoon snacks will be available from then until closing time.

The cafeteria at Woody Hall was formerly used by coeds living in the building, which is now being converted from living quarters to office space.

## Members sought for symphony, orchestra

Faculty members, students or spouses who play a string instrument and wish to play in the Southern Illinois Symphony or University Orchestra should call the Orchestra Office, 3-2541, or the Department of Music, 3-2263, according to Herbert Levinson, director of the symphony.

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**Winner**  
**Congratulated**

**Dick Hall, University of Illinois, congratulates SIU's Gerry Hinton after Hinton defeated Hall by three seconds in Saturday's cross country meet, with a 20:00 time.**

## Bob Roop gets Olympic berth

SIU's Bob Roop posted a 2-1 decision over Greg Wojcieszowski, Toledo, to earn a berth on the U.S. Olympic wrestling team Saturday in Mosa, Colo.

Roop will represent the U.S. in the heavyweight division of the Greco-Roman team. Roop joins Larry Kristoff, another former SIU wrestler on the Olympic team.

Although Kristoff is also a heavyweight, he will be in the freestyle division at Mexico City next month.

Kristoff and Roop have been working out all summer in the SIU Arena preparing for the final Olympic try-outs. According to retired SIU

wrestling coach Jim Wilkinson both of the men have worked very hard in practice and have good chances at a medal. Both will continue high altitude training until the Olympics.

## Molecules to atoms

Charles M. Brown, a graduate of SIU, and Boris Musulin have shown for the first time that molecules are intimately related to atoms.

Their paper, dealing with fundamental chemical equations, was presented to the 23rd Symposium on Molecular Structure and Spectroscopy at Ohio State University.

## Hinton paces team

# Cross country record: 1-1

SIU's cross country team, recovering from a loss to Miami of Ohio in its season opener, evened its record at 1-1 with a 25-30 victory over the University of Illinois here Saturday.

The Salukis were led by Candadian Gerry Hinton who paced the four mile course southwest of the Arena in an even 20 minutes.

Hinton, a freshman, turned in a 21:12 performance to win last week's meet against Miami of Ohio. SIU lost that meet 20-35.

With five SIU times better than Hinton's last week's performance, the Salukis also took third, sixth, seventh, and eighth places to hold off a tough U. of I. team. Against Miami the Salukis took first, seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth places.

"I was really surprised that the boys beat Illinois. They had a tough team, but with five SIU men within a minute of each other, that's what really won it for us," Coach Lew Hartzog said.

Melvin Hohman, who placed eighth against Miami of Ohio with a time of 22:34, took a third place Saturday with a 20:19 performance. Glen

Ujje was sixth (20:46), Jon Holm seventh (20:55) and Bill Bakenszto eighth (20:59).

"Illinois' Dick Hall was leading Hinton in the last 100 yards," Hartzog said. "Gerry gave it one final sprint and beat Hall by three seconds."

Hall took second place honors for Illinois with 20:03. The remaining U. of I. places were won by Ken Howse, fourth (20:23), Greg Dykstra, fifth (20:33) and Tony Cherot, ninth (21:07).

The Salukis will travel to Owensboro, Ky., for the Owensboro Invitational on Saturday. They will meet the University of Indiana, Murray State, Eastern Kentucky and Western Kentucky.

## Art gallery to feature

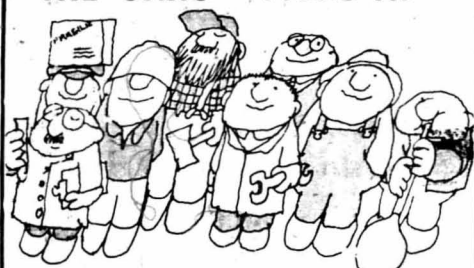
## German expressionists

An exhibit of 46 items on German - Expressionist art will be the initial showing of the 1968-1969 season at Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics building.

Dennis Adrian, an assistant curator at the Art Institute of Chicago will present a slide lecture at the opening reception beginning at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics auditorium October 2. The exhibit will continue through Oct. 31.

Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays, 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays.

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Have a room, house, or a contract you want to rent? Let the students know where there is space available. The Daily Egyptian, (T-48) is open from 8-5, so place your ad now and watch the results.

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Electronic repair service by grad. student. FCC licensed-competent-qualified. Call 549-6586 anytime. 6166E

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Wanted: full-time personal attendant to assist prospective handicapped student in daily living activities, entering fall quarter. Salary to be arranged. Contact Miss Ann Houde-worth, 1217 Fourth Avenue, Altoona, Pennsylvania 16602. Phone 814-944-8620. 6157F

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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# Oyler greases Salukis 33-10 in opener

By Brent Phelps

Louisville quarterback Wally Oyler should go into the petroleum business following the greasing exhibition he gave the Salukis Saturday when the Cardinals trounced SIU 33 to 10.

Oyler sprinted early in the first quarter for a 39 yard touchdown, later set up another with his passing and then led the attack with his running and passing ability which set up a field goal to make the score 10 to 3 at the half.

Ball control and turnovers hurt the Salukis considerably with SIU undertaking only

66 plays and Louisville 93.

Early in the first quarter with the score 7 to 0 SIU's Ed Wallner intercepted a pass from Oyler on Southern's 45-yard line and returned it to the Louisville 39. Two plays later Jim McKay fumbled the ball and Louisville's Don Cunningham recovered.

Then again eight plays later Oyler punted to Doug Hollinger at the SIU 29 and he returned it to the Louisville 22. Clipping was called on the Salukis and the penalty moved the ball back to the Louisville 49.

With the second quarter only three minutes old Southern

scored on a 38-yard field goal by Mike Bradley, making the score 7 to 3.

Early in the second half SIU's linebacker Carl Mauck was taken from the game and hospitalized because of the heat, handicapping the Saluki defense even further.

Louisville coach Frank Camp was able to substitute freshmen in his offense and this pressured the SIU defense.

Scoring for the second half began with Louisville's Compise kicking a 27-yard field goal.

Then a pass from SIU quarterback Tom Wisz was intercepted by Louisville's Charles Collins on Southern's 38-yard

line and returned to the eight. Oyler then connected with end Lonnie Gilbert to score the touchdown. Compise's conversion attempt was good, increasing the Cards' lead to 20 to 3.

Four plays later the Cards intercepted another pass on the SIU 40. The third touchdown came when quarterback Oscar Brohm hurled a 41-yard pass to flankerback Larry Hart for the touchdown.

Early in the final quarter McKay hit John Quillen with a pass to move the ball to the Louisville 14. Fullback Roger Kuba then sprinted across for the score.

Herbie Phelps completed the scoring by making a seven yard run to put the Cardinals

securely out in front 33 to 10.

The Louisville quarterback accounted for 265 of the total 486-yards gained by the Cardinals. He hit 18 of 34 passes for 228-yards and carried five times for 37 more.

Ten of his completions and 123 of his passing yards came in the second half with the SIU defense competing with both the Cards and the heat.

In the punting figures SIU's Barclay Allen out - booted Oyler, maintaining a 42.2 yard average while Oyler held a 31.2.

Quillen and Kuba were the leading ground gainers for the Salukis with 58 and 31-yards, on 21 and 12 carries. Quillen also caught three passes for 56 yards.



Guess what I found

Louisville's double threat quarterback and defensive safety Wally Oyler intercepts pass from SIU quarterback Jim McKay in Saturday's season opener. Louisville defeated SIU 33 to 10. (Photo by Michael Volley).



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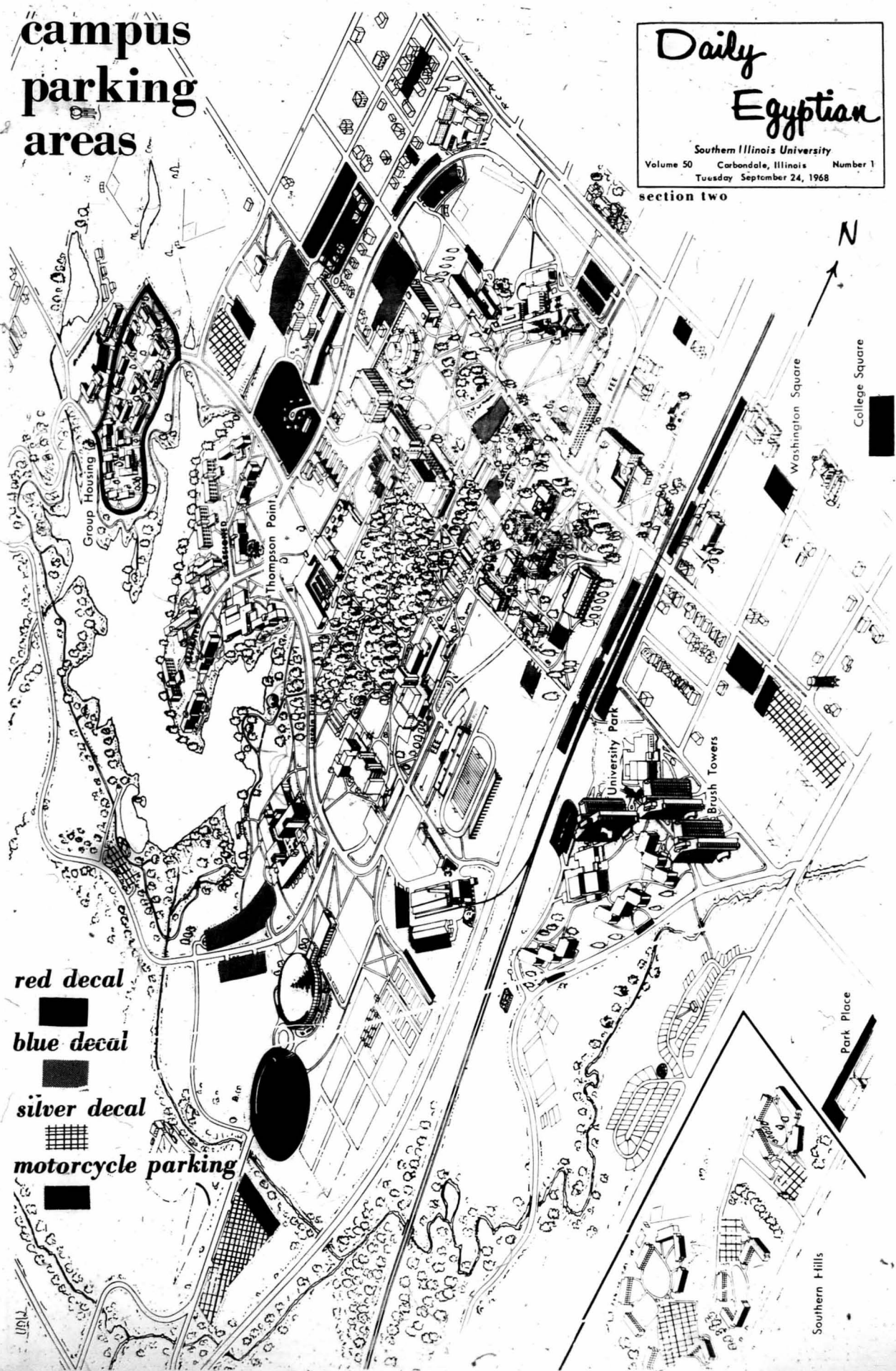
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# campus parking areas

*Daily  
Egyptian*  
Southern Illinois University  
Volume 50 Carbondale, Illinois Number 1  
Tuesday September 24, 1968  
section two



red decal



blue decal



silver decal



motorcycle parking



N

Washington Square

College Square

University Park

Brush Towers

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# New students given general studies 'why'

An answer to college students who ask the question, "Why should I be required to take general studies courses?" has been prepared in booklet form and distributed to more than 2,500 new students entering SIU this fall.

The publication, titled "Why General Studies?" is the work of Andrew T. Vaughan, assistant dean of the SIU General Studies Division.

It is based on extensive personal interviews with what he termed "consumers"—prospective future employers—of SIU graduates who were asked: "If you could prescribe the nature of the undergraduate education you would prefer, what would it be like?"

To get the answer to that question, Vaughan spent five months traveling and talking at length with such persons as deans of graduate schools, executives of business and industry, representatives of government, and educational administrators.

The consensus, he said, is that the job of the university is to educate—not merely train—students and that narrow specialization is not sufficient to accomplish this formidable task. Further, he explained, the prevailing view is that the tremendous growth in the mass of knowledge which man possesses makes it essential for students to acquire an acute awareness of the interrelatedness of all of life's activities in order to progress in their chosen life's work.

Vaughan said that this same view was expressed even by deans at medical and law schools who emphasized the necessity of a broad, general education at the undergraduate level as a prerequisite to narrowly specialized training later on.

## SIU safety seminar

### emphasizes prevention

A three-day Safety Seminar for supervisory personnel of SIU was held Sept. 16-18 in University Center.

The annual event was sponsored by the SIU Office of the Safety Coordinator, with assistance from the U.S. Department of Labor, Office of Health, Education and Welfare, and the Illinois Department of Labor.

Objective of the meeting was to pinpoint possible safety hazards.

In summation, he said that all evidence gathered in the study supports the philosophy of education exemplified in SIU's General Studies Program which has as its prime objective the provision of a broad-field-of-knowledge approach.

This goal, Vaughan pointed out, is built into the program by requiring the student to gain experience both in breadth and depth in many academic disciplines other than his own specialty.

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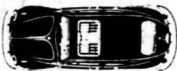
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**Federal loans, grants**

**\$1.5 million to aid students**

Federal aid programs for students at SIU's Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses during the 1968-69 school year are expected to total approximately \$1,564,000. Figures released by Frank C. Adams, director of the SIU Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, show that the University expects to receive about \$528,000 for National Defense Loans, \$211,000 for Educational Opportunity Grants, and about \$825,000 to support the Federal Work-Study Program.

All of the funds come from the Office of Education of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. National Defense Loans enable undergraduate students to borrow, depending on degree of need, up to \$1,000 per year, and graduate students are eligible to get up to \$2,500 per year. Repayment begins nine months after the student graduates or leaves school for any reason. Educational Opportunity Grants are in the form of outright assistance and are re-

served for students from very low income families. The Work-Study Program helps provide funds for salaries of students who work part-time for the University. In some cases where need is great enough, Adams said, a student may benefit from all three kinds of assistance. Last year 2,877 students, allowing for duplications, were aided by the federal funds. The federal money for the Work-Study Program is only part of the funds expended by the University for student salaries. The total amount for salaries last year, including both state money and \$701,000 of federal money, was \$4,446,000. During the 1967-68 school year, about 10,000 students held part-time jobs on campus at one time or another, with about 5,000 on the payroll at any given time. The University has a long-established policy of using student help, when feasible, for University jobs.

**Four chairmanship changes made in College of Education**

Four department head changes in the College of Education have been announced by Dean Elmer J. Clark. Fred A. Sloan, Jr., has been appointed chairman of the Department of Elementary Education, where J. Murray Lee resigned to teach, write, and do research as a professor in the department. Other vacancies have occurred in the Departments of Student Teaching and Instructional Materials, where the chairmen have resigned to teach, and in the Department of Higher Education, where Chairman Ken August Brun-

ner resigned to take a post at the University of Missouri. Dean Clark said that John R. Verduin, Jr., coordinator of the SIU teacher education program, is assuming charge of the Department of Student Teaching, from which Charles D. Neal resigned in order to teach. Clark said that in all probability acting chairmen from the faculty will be appointed for the Department of Instructional Materials, where Paul Wendt returned to teaching, and in Higher Education until permanent appointments are made by the Board of Trustees.

**Burnside to speak in Missouri**

Joseph E. Burnside, SIU professor of animal industries, will discuss swine nutrition problems at the opening session of a Beef and Swine Nutrition Seminar in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 1. The seminar, sponsored by the Phillips Roxane Division of Thompson-Hayward Chemical Company and Flanco Products Co., also will feature animal nutrition and disease special-

ists from Michigan State University, Texas Technological College and Colorado State University. Burnside, acting chairman of the Department of Animal Industries, joined the SIU faculty in 1955. His research has centered mostly on swine nutrition and management problems which include feeding and space requirements.

**SIU offers consumer course**

A new course, "The Consumer in the Market," will be offered this fall by the SIU School of Home Economics. Dealing with the consumer's role in the market system, the market system itself and programs for consumer information and protection, the course will be given in the Department of Home and Family. It will be taught by Mrs. Karen Craig, assistant professor, who has just received a Ph. D. degree from Purdue University. Mrs. Craig has been an instructor in the department during the past year.

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Dear New Student,

The fraternities and sororities of SIU welcome you to this campus. As a freshman, you will encounter many rich experiences. We hope that we can be a part of them. You may have many questions concerning sororities and fraternities. We would like to take a moment to answer some of them and give you the inside scoop on Greek Life.

What's Greek Life all about? That's a pretty good question. To most people who don't belong to a social sorority or fraternity, it means odd-looking pins, pledge beanies, crested jackets, certain tables in the Union, stereotyped haircuts, wild parties—a generally bad reputation.

That's too bad. There's a lot more to it than that.

It all begins with Rush, next comes pledgship—You've made your choice and are living with close friends, working with them, having fun with them. You're becoming a part of the whole you chose.

You get to know your future brothers and sisters. You get to know your house and your role in it. Each house has a purpose—a stated set of goals that it stands for, and this you learn to live by. As a part of your house, it becomes your purpose, too.

But it's all just beginning. As a Greek, many things are expected of you. One is scholarship. You should want to live up to this expectation. The Greek grade point average is higher than the all-school average and higher than that of any other living area.

Activities also find their place in Greek Life. Ninety per cent of the Service to Southern Awards go to Greeks. Besides participating in Homecoming, Theta Xi Variety Show, and Spring Festival, Greeks make up a large part of the Student Activities steering committees for such things as New Student Week, Season of Holidays, and Spring Festival, plus sponsoring our own Greek Week. Greeks are also active in Student Government. That's not bad for 6% of the student body.

Social life isn't bad on the "Row." It's more than just a party on the weekend. There's a closeness among the houses that involves everything from T.V. hopping to inter-house volleyball games in the evenings. Dinner and Sunday exchanges add to this closeness.

The main point of being a Greek, though, is what you find in your own house. While you're in college, you need more than just books. The Greeks have something that gives it all more meaning. There's a closeness that can't be described by a single word like brotherhood or sisterhood. It's 60 or 70 people living together, working together, having fun together. It's something you leave in the spring and come back to in the fall. It's there after graduation, too. You always have a place in your house.

It's a feeling, a closeness, a sharing. It's people you care about and who care about you. It helps you through college and then lasts a lifetime. It has something to do with the purposes, something to do with friendships, something to do with belonging to, being a part of the Greek system.

That's Greek Life as the Greeks see it.

Why don't you find out what Greek Life is all about?

Sincerely,

*Panhellenic Council*  
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Panhellenic Council &  
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Π Ρ Σ Τ Υ Φ Χ Ψ Ω

Watch for Rush  
and  
**GREEK WEEK**

Sorority Rush Oct. 6-11  
Fraternity Rush Oct. 6-17



Jayne Smith... in Playboy



Dana Moller... at Marshall Field's

## Seniors from Chicago

# Coeds find modeling 'fun'

Two SIU home economics students from Chicago have been "having a gas" this summer working as professional models for Chicago agencies.

Both Jayne Smith and Dana Moller have their eyes set on careers as professional interior designers. This fall they will be seniors in the interior design program in clothing and textiles, but they decided to have a "fun" summer as well as earn some money.

Jayne has previously done fashion modeling and appeared in a fashion layout in the November issue of Playboy Magazine as one of nine "Chelsea Girls." She also has modeled in several fashion shows and has appeared in a yachting magazine.

A brunette, she has worked for the Ann Geddes Agency and also for Model's Bureau and A-Plus.

Dana, a blonde, has modeled for ads for a florist maga-

zine and has worked in fashion shows at Marshall Field's. Her "costume" for the florist magazine ad involved having much of her body painted with blossoms of psychedelic colors. Dana is employed exclusively with the Shirley Hamilton Agency.

## Math instructor takes new post at Naval School

Robert W. Hunt, associate professor in the Department of Mathematics since 1962, has resigned to accept a similar position at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey, Calif.

While at SIU, Hunt served as coordinator and teacher for closed circuit television instruction in addition to teaching graduate and undergraduate level courses. He has also served as a mathematics consultant to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and faculty adviser to Pi Mu Epsilon, an honorary mathematics fraternity.

Hunt, originally from Portales, New Mexico, has served on the Carbondale Citizens Advisory Committee and was one of several actor-directors who founded the Proscenium One Theater in Carbondale and the Carousel Playhouse in Herrin.

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## ATTENTION: Candidates for Teaching Positions in Chicago Public Schools

### NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATIONS for Elementary (K-8) and Selected High School Areas

**CHICAGO CREDENTIAL ASSEMBLY DEADLINE DATE:  
Friday, October 4, 1968, 4:30 p.m.**

Chicago Public Schools will use the scores as part of their 1968 certificate examinations for:

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| Kindergarten-Primary Grades 1-2-3<br>(N.T.E.—Early Childhood Education)           | High School Mathematics<br>(N.T.E.—Mathematics)                   |
| Intermediate and Upper Grades 3-8<br>(N.T.E.—Education in the Elementary Schools) | Homemaking Arts—Grades 7-12<br>(N.T.E.—Home Economics Education)  |
| High School English<br>(N.T.E.—English Language and Literature)                   | Industrial Arts—Grades 7-12<br>(N.T.E.—Industrial Arts Education) |

All Candidates Must Take the Common Examination and the Teaching Area Examination Relevant to the Certificate Sought

Applicants for teaching positions in the Chicago Public Schools should:

1. Register with the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey to take the common examination and the relevant teaching area examination.
2. Indicate on the N.T.E. form, line 10, that scores should be submitted to the Chicago Board of Examiners, Chicago Public Schools.
3. File application for certification examination (form Ex-5) with the Board of Examiners. The following credentials should accompany the application (Ex-5), if not already on file: Official copy of birth certificate, official transcript of all college work attempted.

The application and credentials must be filed by  
**Friday, October 4, 1968, 4:30 p.m.**

The National Teacher Examinations will be administered Nov. 9, 1968 on 400 college campuses  
For additional information: Board of Examiners, Room 624

#### CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS

228 N. La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60601  
or the Office of Teacher Recruitment,  
Chicago Public Schools or Teacher Placement Office

Please send me information about the National Teacher Examinations for:

- Kindergarten-primary grades 1-2-3  
 Intermediate and upper grades 3-8  
 High school (subject area)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_

Begins Thursday

## Bank authorities to give talks

Six Midwest banking authorities will lecture and lead discussions during a seminar on "Bank Marketing and the Smaller Banks" to be held Sept. 26-Nov. 7 at SIU.

The sessions will be held on successive Thursday evenings, except Oct. 31, under sponsorship of the Center for Management Development of the SIU School of Business in cooperation with District 10 of the Illinois Bankers Association. Attending will be executives of financial institutions in the Illinois-Missouri-Kentucky area.

Discussion leaders and their topics are:

Sept. 26—George Wasem, senior vice president, Commercial National Bank of Peoria, Ill., "Bank Marketing;"

Oct. 3—Lawrence P. Quigley, marketing officer, First National Bank in St. Louis, "Staff Responsibilities for a Marketing Program;"

Oct. 10—W.C. Gordon, Jr., vice president and trust officer, Farmers Savings Bank of Marshall, Mo., "Marketing Objectives of Your Bank;"

Oct. 17—Dr. Martin L. Bell, faculty of Graduate School of Business, Washington Univer-

sity, St. Louis, "Evaluating a Marketing Program;"

Oct. 24—Clem Beal, vice president, First National Bank of Sikeston, Mo., "Effective Programs for Small Community Banks;"

Nov. 7—James B. Watt, administrative manager and director of research, Bank Public Relations and Marketing Association, Chicago, "The Future of Bank Marketing."

## Prospective teachers get off to head start

Two hundred SIU education students at Carbondale have spent the past three weeks getting a head start in the process of becoming a teacher.

In what is called the "September experience," they spent three weeks in grade and high schools of Illinois and in parts of Missouri and Indiana, observing how a classroom operates and possibly getting a chance to participate in the activities. Most are seeing how the job is done in their own home towns.

John R. Verduin, coordinator of the SIU teacher education program, said the three week period between the time the public schools began and classes start at SIU gave the education student an excellent opportunity to see the beginning of a school year with all its ramifications, as

well as letting him witness functions within a classroom.

"It's part of a total pre-student teaching laboratory experience," he said.

Most students taking part are juniors. Thus, Verduin pointed out, the full quarter of student teaching in an established classroom which is required for a degree in education at SIU, is a year away for many of them.

### WSIU-TV plans

### Sunday replays of Saluki home game

Videotape replays of the SIU Salukis' home football games this fall will be seen at 4:30 Sunday afternoons on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, Carbondale, and WUSI-TV, Channel 16, Olney.

In past seasons the games were replayed on Monday evenings but last year switched to Sundays in mid-season when the station began regular Sunday programming for the first time.

An innovation in the telecasts this fall will be the airing of complete halftime festivities, according to David Rochelle, SIU Broadcasting Service coordinator.

The replay of the Salukis' opener with the University of Louisville was shown Sunday afternoon.

### Five adult courses listed at Chester

Registration for five adult certificate courses offered in cooperation with the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education will be held at Chester High School at 7 p.m. October 3.

Courses scheduled are: Tailoring, Oil Painting, Physical Fitness for Women, Woodworking for the Householder, and Securities and Investments.



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**Thesis popular**

**Library loans, borrows books**

A 1967 home economics master's thesis is the most popular item on the inter-library loan list at Morris Library, according to Harold Rath, special services librarian.

"We really need a second copy of Bonnie Eaglin's thesis to fill the requests we have had from other libraries," he said. Mrs. Eaglin, formerly of Sikeston, Mo., now living in Salt Lake City, Utah, wrote

her thesis on "Relationship Between Certain Personality Traits and Clothing Preferences."

Rath said requests from other libraries to borrow books and other items from the University library totaled 7,841 during the fiscal year ended June 30, a sharp increase from the 2,800 for the preceding year.

Of these requests the li-

brary was able to fill 5,069.

These requests came from as far away as the University of South Florida, the Cooperative Extension Service of Yoko-Kwim District, Alaska, the University of Rhode Island, the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Hawaii.

"Interestingly enough," Rath said, "one Alaskan request was for a thesis by an SIU graduate student from Nepal, entitled 'Suggestions for Improving Home and Family Life in Nepal Villages through Home Science Education.'" This thesis was written by Prabha Basnyat, a home economics teacher, from Kathmandu, Nepal.

Filing of requests from Canada came to a standstill during the Canadian postal strike, Rath said, but items are now moving forward.

Morris Library also borrowed from other libraries, Rath said. It sent out requests for 4,044 items and had 2,402 of these requests filled.

**Assignments exchanged by SIU, English geographers**

SIU Geographer John F. Rooney and Mark Blacksell, English urban geographer from the University of Exeter, Devon, England, are exchanging teaching places for nine months, beginning with the fall term.

Blacksell recently received his doctorate from Oxford University in England, specializing in urban geography of Europe and West Germany. His special research studies have been on the geographic effects of World War II bombing on the cities of West Germany. He is a member of the Institute of British Geographers and the Royal Geographical Society. He has been a member of the University of Exeter faculty for the past year.

Rooney, an economic ge-

ographer specializing in resource management, joined the SIU faculty in 1966. Previously he was on the faculties of the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Wyoming. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Illinois State University, Normal, and a doctor of philosophy degree from Clark University in Massachusetts. He is a member of the American Geographical Society, the Association of American Geographers and the American Water Resources Association.

**A first for Twain**

Mark Twain was the first author to use a typewriter for a manuscript of a book submitted for publication.

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