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Ma, Pa And Money Make Campus Scene

More than 2,000 Moms and Dads are expected to attend Southern Illinois University's 11th annual Parent's Day Nov. 11.

Four parents will be named Parent of the Day and honored at the various activities.

The parents have been selected at random from the names registered by the students. The parents of one male and one female student have been chosen and will receive a gift at the dance Saturday night in the University Center ballroom. The winning couples will be announced Wednesday by the Parent's Day steering committee.

Parents are requested to register and secure a program, upon arrival,

at the University Center near the information desk, between 9:00 a.m. and noon.

Tours Begin Activities

The army of parents will begin the activities with a tour of the campus, from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m., starting in front of the old student union.

In addition, a bus will be available for visits to Thompson Point and Small Group Housing.

A round-table discussion with the deans, faculty advisors and faculty members, entitled "Meet Your Faculty," is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. The informal session will be held in the University Center ballroom. Coffee will be served.

The parents will have a chance to relax at 1:30 p.m. when the SIU Salukis meet the Wisconsin State College Wildcats in McAndrew Stadium. The Parents of the Day will be introduced at halftime. Tickets for the game may be secured in advance.

Following the game, coffee hours will be conducted at all living areas.

A buffet dinner in the ballroom at 6:00 p.m. will start the evening, with the Parents of the Day once more being presented — this time by President Delyte Morris. It will be buffet style, cash on delivery.

Parents Get Trays

Moms and dads, with their sons

and daughters, also may dine at the various residence halls, where meal tickets may be purchased.

Parents of the Day will be presented with silver trays at the informal dance to be held in the ballroom from eight to midnight. Ford Gibson's band will provide the music. The dance is on the house and open to anyone.

Members of the Parent's Day steering committee who have planned and arranged the day are: Jean Olsen and Ron Hunt, co-chairman; Charlotte Hawkins, secretary; Jenny Gentry and Bob Markowitz, publicity; Melinda Federer and Dennis Gerz, registration,

and Steven Wilson and Linda Brooks, coffee hours.

Susan Campbell and Lois Palmer, in charge of Parents of the Day; Barbara Bird and Penny Donahue, campus decorations; Jean Brown and John Lundgren, dance, and Phil Shapiro, tours, round out the committee.

Parent's Day is an event to give parents a chance to visit the campus and meet the people associated with their sons and daughters. It is financed out of the activity budget, with the money appropriated by the student council. The council allotted \$250 for this year's Parent's Day.

THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 43 — NO. 15 Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Tuesday, November 7, 1961

Mitchell Paintings Exhibited

A collection of abstract paintings by Joan Mitchell, one of the best known American women painters, went on exhibit Sunday in the Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Mitchell Gallery.

The exhibit, in the Home Economics Building, covers her work from 1951 to 1961. The showing ends Dec. 5.

Joan Mitchell has attended the Francis Parker School, Smith College, School of the Art Institute of and New York University and has received her bachelor's and master's degrees of fine arts. She has also been awarded a traveling fellowship by the Art Institute of

Chicago.

Miss Mitchell has had 12 one-man shows, 36 exhibitions including ones in Yale University, Rome, Japan, Washington University, and seven museum collections in New York, Washington, D. C., Minnesota, Switzerland, and Chicago. She now lives and works in Paris and New York.

Paintings have been loaned by Stable, Dwan, Santini, and Phillips Galleries, Chase Manhattan Bank of New York and E. G. Tobin.

She is not related to the Mitchell who donated the money for the galleries.

In Opera Auditions

5 SIU Singers Await Answer

Five opera workshop students are anxiously awaiting word on Sunday's Illinois Guild competition.

They were among 57 singers who survived the first cut in the competition sponsored by the Illinois Opera Guild and Radio Station WGN, Chicago.

Given five auditions Sunday were Kathryn Kimmel, Carbondale; Joe Thomas, Jr., Carbondale; Thomas Page, Salem; Fred Rounfull, Chicago; and Ruth Ann Batts, West Frankfort.

The 26 who pass the judge's critical eyes will participate in 15-minute radio broadcasts. The judges will then whittle them down to about 15 finalists.

The final winner will receive \$1,000 to be applied toward his musical education. A second place prize of \$500 will also be offered.

Marjorie Lawrence, instructor of the five SIU students, is "very proud" of her students. They survived the first cut of contestants from the seven-state area covered by the contest.



Southern Exposure

And then there was the hopeful male who went "trick or treating" at Woody Hall.

Frantic father attempting to coax his toddling son out of the women's restroom of Doctor's Clinic...

Two students trying to figure out if the drift fences North of the University Center were put up to hold back snow or students —



HELPING WSU-TV get on the air Monday was Rebecca Capps, an attractive sophomore from Akron, O. Rebecca and three other co-eds will sign the new channel 8 station on and off the air each day.

Phony Voucher Probe Continues

SIU security officers and postal authorities still are stymied, apparently, in their efforts to find the individual who wrangled \$604.86 from the university coffers with a fraudulent grocery voucher.

Monday, no breaks in the case appeared imminent.

Members of the security office have been investigating the incident since Oct. 18 when the fraud was discovered. Lie-detector tests have been administered to numerous university employees with no positive results.

Handwriting samples of university employees and a check of typewriters in the recreation and purchasing departments also resulted in inconclusive results.

From all appearances, the incident is an "inside" job, with the voucher correctly filled out but for an identification number and signed with other papers in late September by William Freeberg of the recreation and outdoor education department.

The check was made out to "Tom Morris" of "Morris Market" in Marion. It was sent to a post office box in Marion and was cashed in Anna. A second check for \$261.44 also was issued to "Morris" a week later, but it was recovered before the man picked it up at the post office.

The recreation and outdoor education department annually purchases over \$35,000 in food for various camps operated by the university.

Student Killed

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the Murrayville Methodist Church at 2 p.m. for SIU sophomore ag student Harry Samuel Strang, 21, who died of injuries received in a two-car collision west of Carbondale Saturday, Nov. 4.

Four other Carbondale residents were injured in the 10:30 p.m. mishap.

Mr. Strang was born Dec. 4, 1939 at Jacksonville, Ill. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Strang of Murrayville, and two sisters, Sue, 14, and Sally, 11. He was an Army veteran.

The Mackey Funeral Home, Roodhouse, Ill. is arranging funeral services.

Burial will be in Murrayville cemetery.

Housing, Football Fight Highlight Council Session

BY LONNIE MACK

Student Council heard a protest Thursday against the action of university police during the homecoming game fight and listened to the new housing investigator explain his job.

Robert Tune, recently appointed housing inspector explained to the Student Council the duties of his position.

Council members also heard former Egyptian photographer, Clarence Luckett, protest the action taken by the SIU Police during the homecoming game riot.

"I am not an investigator, I am inspecting housing," explained Robert Tune. "I am trying to educate householders and students of what is expected as far as housing is concerned," he added. Tune is also inspecting the possibility of illegal cars within the two mile limit.

Tune was recently employed by the SIU Housing Office to carry out these functions. In the course of his duties he expects to improve housing conditions.

Senator Terry Hamilton suggested that council investigate possibilities to establish city housing and sanitation statutes through cooperation with the Carbondale City Council. At present the city has no ordinances relating to housing. The suggestion was put in the form of a motion and unanimously approved. Richard Simmons, Melinda Federer, and Ann Strong volunteered to investigate the situation.

Clarence Luckett, one of the photographers present at the Southern - Eastern football game riot accused SIU Police of discrimination. He said there were several photographers in the area as he and Egyptian photographer, Henry Taffe were interferred with by the police.

According to Luckett, Jaffe was ejected from the stadium, and his own film was confiscated. He explained he is unable to identify the officer who took film from him. He also added that the SIU Police have never given him an explanation for their action

toward him.

This controversial situation has arisen as a result of the picture published in the October 24, issue of the Egyptian captioned "The picture you were not supposed to see!"

Luckett asked the council to investigate to see if any one might have seen an officer confiscate his film and if any other film was confiscated from any other photographer present at the game.

University police have denied that any film was confiscated but reported that Jaffe was ejected after repeated warnings to get off the field for fear that he might incite another riot or be attacked by one of the Eastern Players.

To investigate the situation further, council decided to invite Luckett, security officer Leffler, Lieutenant Kirk, Egyptian faculty adviser Prof. Howard R. Long and Jaffe to next Thursday's meeting.

As a result of this situation, Luckett said he was released from the Egyptian Staff.

The committee formed last week to investigate possible changes in the Egyptian announced that they had sent questionnaires to 30 universities in an effort to gain knowledge of the campus newspapers in other universities.

The letters ask questions concerning student control, faculty or administration censorship, legal responsibility, and editorial policy. This committee will present a report at the President's Retreat November 17.

Council also extended their support and urged the student body to participate in the United Nations International Children's Fund Christmas Sale to be conducted on campus. All funds go toward supplying needy children abroad with food and clothing.

Vice President of the student body, John Mustoe announced that minutes of all council meetings will be available at the information desk in the University Center.

Council will meet again Thursday night in the River Room.

White House Meets Draw SIU Faculty

A group of SIU faculty members are attending the White House Regional Conference on Youth, the Aged, City and Area Problems, held in St. Louis today and Wednesday (Nov. 7-8).

The SIU delegation will hear Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Abraham Ribicoff speak Wednesday evening. Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges also may participate in the conference, sponsored by the local Department of Commerce Field Office.

On the agenda today are two panel discussions, "Opportunities for Cities" and "Opportunities for Senior Citizens." "Full Employment and Economic Growth" and "Youth Problems and Opportunities" will be considered tomorrow afternoon. Panelists will be Executive Department officials.

Band's 'New Concept' Brings Mixed Reactions

The "New Concept" sported by the Marching Salukis has brought about mixed comment from the student body.

The comments on the new uniforms ranged from, "the band really looks sharp" to "the uniforms are more for a minstrel show."

The comments on the music ranged from "I've yet to hear

the new sound," to "it's brassy, and very becoming."

One thing they all agreed on was that it is something new.

"CLOSET CLEANING"

Robert England, Lewistown, Ill., business, junior.

"Mr. Canedy's avocation for the need of a new concept in sound for the Marching Salukies is an admirable idea. But this idea has yet to be heard. There

is a tremendous need for a "closet - cleaning" of their musical library. It is disgusting to hear so much about Mr. Canedy's "new sound", but to hear the same old selections.

"Mr. Canedy's selection of suits and Homburgs for his Marching Salukies is to be commended. His choice is a trend toward modernizing the musty and military-looking uniforms. Now let's match the modern uniforms with the modern sound."

Bob James, Mattson, arts and science senior.

The band should be commended for their initiative in their selecting of the new regalia. The uniqueness of the new Marching Salukies wearing apparel alone distinguishes them from other university marching bands. I have yet to experience the "sounds" of the band. However, from reports which have been received by me, I understand that in a short time the band may be known as "The sound of genius."

Richard Schroe, La Grange, Ill., business, sophomore.

"What was wrong with the suits last year?"

BIG IMPROVEMENT

Judith Fischer, — sophomore, education major from Chicago.

"I do not think that the uniforms are appropriate for a college marching band." "The band sounds fine, but they do not play the school song enough."

John H. Hogan, — sociology

major from Rosiclare, Illinois.

"The band really looks sharp."

"Their new uniforms really improve their appearance." "The sound of the band, especially the drums and brass, is a big improvement over last year."

Bob Otchison — business major from Centralia.

"The band sounds great especially the percussion section." "I absolutely feel that their uniforms are out of place in a marching band."

Wm. J. Tranquilli, sophomore speech major from Springfield:

"The Marching Salukies are a fair band — they looked good on television — that is, what wasn't blocked by the shaving commercial."

"Instead of clashing — all black uniforms in one area and all red ones in another — I'd like to see the red and black uniforms all mixed together."

IMPRESSED

Ed Simpson, junior English major from Benton:

"I was very impressed the first time I saw the Marching Salukies; they should have made the change long ago, I think. It's good to see someone on campus has a little creativity and initiative."

"The step, the music, and the uniforms all go together."

Mike Schneider, sophomore zoology major from Brooklyn, N.Y.:

"That band is pretty good —

pretty sharp. The sound is very brassy and very becoming."

"Those uniforms are the sharpest things I've ever seen."

Margaret Schulz, sophomore government major from Palestine, Ill. — "I like it. I think it keeps our school up - to - date. If you compared our band with any other schools, we'd come out in a favorable position."

IT'S DIFFERENT

Joie Hughes, sophomore speech major from Roxanna, Ill. — "Gr-r-r-reat!"

Artie Sherman, sophomore elementary education major from Paducah, Ky. — "I like it because it's different and not the ordinary run-of-the-mill."

Barbara Gallo — sophomore, speech correction major from Chicago:

"The band this year is fantastic. It is much better than other marching bands. It also adds something to Southern that makes it stand out."

CROWD PLEASING

Claudia Watkins — sophomore, business, Downer's Grove, Ill. —

"The Marching Salukies are very eye and ear catching. The uniforms are much more attractive than the military type uniforms of last year."

Steve Sugar, junior, physical education, Brooklyn, N. Y.:

"The new concept in music is very crowd pleasing, but the uniforms are more for a minstrel show than for a marching band."


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Africans To Tour Campus

Approximately 25 Africans will be on campus Thursday and Friday with the third African Industrial Development study group.

The participants in this study will visit local industrial and financial institutions to study the common characteristics of less-developed economies, economic planning for industrial development, and patterns of industrial growth typical of agriculturally based economies. They will also study the role of financial institutions in stimulating industrial growth, capital formation and the flow of investment, the role of small scale manufacturing in economic development and the analysis of internal and foreign markets for new industry.

In addition to visiting local in-

stitutions, they will attend meetings on campus Friday and will hear talks by: Dr. W. J. Tudor, director, Division of Area Services; Rex Karnes, assistant director, Area Services; Robert Knittel, director, Community Development Department; Gene Woods, assistant professor, agricultural industries; Dr. Herman Haag, acting dean, School of Agriculture; and Dr. Marvin P. Hill, associate professor VTI.

Other people from the area participating in the program will be: Goffrey Hughes, executive director, Southern Illinois Inc., Carterville; and Frank Kirk, director, regional office of the Board of Economic Development in Herrin.

Frank Higgins, Office of Industrial Resources, in Washington, D. C. is the project manager for the group.

Members of the study group are: David Rakatopare, Malagasy Republic; Uwa Nrochiri, Nigeria; Jean Christian Dence, Republic of Gabon; Abdoul Wane, Senegal; Guy Francis Hodder, Southern Rhodesia; Hassan Ahmed M. Abdo, Hassan M. El Agabani, Kamel El Sayed Moneim, Mamoun Ali Osman, Thaha El Sayed El Roubi, Sudan; Adolphe A. Akapo-Vizah, Togo; Enoch E. K. Mulara, Uganda; and Peter J. Okondo, Kenya.

Interpreters for the group will be their embassy representatives.

Law Enforcement School Scheduled

A Law Enforcement School will be sponsored by the SIU security office today from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the University Center.

The school is to be headed by Don Ragsdale, SIU assistant security officer. The Security office expects 40 to 50 area law enforcement officers to be present.

Varsity Gagers Globber Frosh

Although the varsity basketball team won "going away" Friday in its first scrimmage against the freshman players, varsity coach Harry Gallatin maintained, "We still have a lot of work ahead of us."

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Theta Xi Initiates 6, Sigma Pi Founds Club

Invitations and the founding of a new club along Greek Row dominated last week's activities. Theta Xi fraternity has initiated six new members to the local chapter. They are: Gene Morris, Jim Zeller, Dick Hendee, Vance Wadleigh Ron Patton and Roger Landers. Dr. Charles Richardson, assistant professor of health education, was initiated as an honorary member.

The new fall pledges are: Jim Byro, Darrell Dillon, Jim Hopson, Ron Ellis, Dave Jewell, Dan Markey, Chuck Novak, Tom Nugent, Frank O'Connell, Drew Schepp, Joe Taylor, Scott Weller, Jim Wilson, and Bob Barron.

Jack Maloney and Tom Hughes were elected co-chairmen of the 15th annual Theta Xi Variety Show.

Mrs. Catherine Piaandri was recently elected president of the Theta Xi's Mother's Club.

Pinnings in the fraternity: Larry O'Connell to Dottie Zinschlag, Delta Zeta, and Ann Flynn, Sigma Kappa to Jack Maloney.

Sigma Pi Founds
The brothers of Beta Nu chapter of Sigma Pi fraternity found-

ed an Orchid Club, an organization of mothers of Sigma Pi men, Oct. 29.

Chapter officers and their mothers greeted the guests. Sorority girls and mothers helped with refreshments. Mrs. D. O. Welte of Mission, Kansas and Mrs. S. S. Jordan of Waukegan, Ill., were presented with orchid mums for traveling the greatest distance to attend the meeting.

Orchid club officers elected at the meeting were: Mrs. Richard Lockerby, Carbondale, president; Mrs. Dale Allison Sr., Anna, first vice - president; Mrs. Edward Curtis Jr., Mt. Vernon, second vice - president and Mrs. Elmer J. Medlin, Carbondale, secretary-treasurer.

BOTANY CLUB

Professor Clark Ashby will speak to the Botany Club Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Life Science 323. His topic will be "Vegetation of Australia."

Prior to the meeting, at 6:30 p.m., the club will meet in Mueckelroy Auditorium for its Obelisk picture.

The club is planning a hamburger

cook - out and field trip Saturday, November 11, at noon, at McGee Hill in the Pine Hills. For additional information call GL 3-2741.

Sixty members attended the club's Halloween Pot - Luck supper last Friday.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY
Professor Robert D. Fener will commemorate the late poet Hilda Doolittle, in an address entitled "H. D., a Career and an Era," in Morris Library Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

NEWMAN FOUNDATION
All executive officers and committee chairmen will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.

ENGLISH CLUB
The English Club will meet on Wednesday night at 9 in the Home Economics lounge. Tom Cassidy, lecturer in the English department, will discuss "some American and Irish humorists."

RECREATION CLUB
The Recreation Club will meet on Wednesday night at 9 in the University Center. All recreation students are invited to join a hayride Friday at Little Grassy Lake. For further information inquire at the Information Desk of the University Center.

ZOOLOGY SENIOR SEMINAR
"Research Problems in the Endocrinology and Pharmacology Laboratory" will be the subject of Professor George Gass, associate professor, department of Physiology, at the zoology senior seminar at 4:00 p.m. today.

ENGINEERING CLUB
The Engineering club will hold a business meeting, tonight in the E. E. laboratory, at 7:30. The club members will discuss, social activities, engineering open house, programs and ways to increase individual participation in club activities. Refreshments will be served.

MARKETING CLUB
The Marketing club will hold a

meeting Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library auditorium. Members, however, will meet at 7:15 in Mueckelroy auditorium for an Obelisk picture.

The club members will hear a talk on the opportunities in retailing at the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Members Named

The steering committee for Parents Day is making its final preparations for the activities planned for that day. Parents Day will be held this year on Nov. 11.

The following are the members of the committee and their duties: cochairmen, Jean Olsen and Ron Hunt; secretary, Charlotte Hawkins; publicity, Jenny Gentry and Bob Markowitz.

In charge of registration will be Melinda Federer and Dennis Gerz; Coffee hours, Steve Wilson and Linda Brooks; Parents of the Day, Lois Palmer and Sue Campbell; Campus decorations will be handled by Barbara Bud and Penny Donahue. Dance planners are Jean Brown and John Lundgren

and campus tours Phil Shapiro.

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Editor's Opinion

Housing Codes Debated By Council

The Student Council took definite action Thursday following discussion of the problems involved in off-campus housing.

"Competition is the only answer to the off-campus housing problem," explained Bill Morin, ex-president of the student body.

Vice President John Mustoe said the Murphysboro units may be ready by winter term and transportation will be provided to and from Carbondale.

Another question raised was fire hazards existing in some of the housing units. Mustoe quoted a University official as saying: "We might get a fire code when we have a fire in which several students are killed."

We recently checked with the Carbondale fire department. They informed us that there was no city fire code. If we are to prevent a disaster such as has occurred elsewhere in the past, some revision of city policy is needed immediately.

The Council also heard the testimony of an Egyptian photographer who said his film was taken by the police while shooting pictures during a fight at the Homecoming football game.

The Council is showing an increasing interest and capability to deal with problems as they arise. We hope their concern does not dwindle as the year progresses.

-Kent Zimmermann

Fallout And Santa Claus

A little girl in Michigan named Michelle, overheard her parents talking about the Russian bomb tests. Worried about the effect of the tests on Santa Claus and his kingdom at the North Pole, Michelle wrote a letter to President Kennedy, to see if the President could get the Russians to stop.

If she had sent her letter directly to Chairman Khrushchev, Michelle might have received a reply something like this: "Michelle, your parents are all wrong. They have filled their head with old-fashioned nonsense. In this world of the working class, the only thing that matters is scientific achievement."

"There is no Santa Claus. He is the same thing as love and generosity and devotion, and they are dreams. Alas! How exciting the

world would be if there were a Santa Claus. It would be as exciting as if there were Michelles.

"But you are nothing, and I am nothing. Only the state exists."

"Our brave astronauts have whirled around the planet, they have soared over the North Pole. They found no Santa Claus. They looked for him, but couldn't find him. Therefore, we have proved that he does not exist."

"What is real? Only struggle, power, weapons and production. Listen, Michelle, in all this world there is nothing you can call your own."

"Santa Claus? Santa Claus is dead. Twenty years from now, Michelle, he will not even be remembered."

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The Soap Box



Offers Suggestions To Improve Center

Editor:

In response to your ad of dubious creative origin, I write this letter.

The following remarks should be regarded not as criticism, but as suggestions on how to improve the University Center.

1. For a center which is to be representative of University life, I have not seen one original piece of student art work of any kind. The south wall of the Roman Room is one large reproduction. This could have been a wonderful chance for a large mural by the art department.

2. Whether or not the Magnolia Lounge was intended as a reading and study area, it is so. If the apparent inadequate lighting system continues, this will become a state school for the blind.

3. Since the secondary means of transportation is the bicycle, it seems almost insane that no bicycle racks were provided at the entrance ways.

4. For a place which is said to be non-profit, the price of food seems to be questionable. I hope this is due to poor management and nothing else.

Don A. Turner

(Editor's Note - This is the fourth letter chosen as a winner in the Egyptian letter-writing contest.)

National Anthem Elicits Patriotism

Editor:

Everyone recognized the fact that the "New Concept" in marching music has gained wide recognition for the SIU Marching Salukis. I would like to congratulate them on something that has been overlooked - their presentation of the national anthem.

When the lights go out and the lonesome wail of two trumpets echoes across the darkened field, one feels the warmth of patriotism rising in his heart. As the band music blends in softly at first and then with rising crescendo the flag flutters majestically above the field and student body. Never before have I been so aroused by our national anthem.

I would like to press my appreciation to the Marching Salukis for using such a forceful method of presentation of the "Star Spangled Banner."

James Steininger

Chicago--No Jungle Says Hometown

Editor:

To begin my paper, may I say that I was born and raised in Chicago. I do not consider my hometown to be any sort of "jungle" as you so put it. Some places in Chicago, I must admit, resemble a jungle, but as a whole, it averages out to be a place with opportunity and in most parts, wholesome, clean living.

I enjoy living here in Carbondale, but I do miss the skyscrapers, beaches, restaurants, movie theatres, operas, museums, amusement parks, the L's, buses, airports, train stations and the bustling noises of the big, big town.

At Christmastime, there is no place like the "loop." Christmas songs are heard everywhere over loud speakers. The department stores are filled with people carrying packages upon packages of prettily wrapped presents for loved ones. Santa is on each and every corner. I remember every Christmas back home. We'd get on a bus and spend one whole Saturday shopping and having fun. Every window has decorations. Some are so beautiful and some are for children.

So, before you run Chicago down with ugly words, go there and see the beautiful and acclimated spots. Don't just go to see

row and places similar, and I guarantee you will come back with a better view of this town to relate in your newspaper. I am sure that you've never lived there and truly appreciated all the wonderful things that Chicago has. You may not believe this, but I am terribly homesick!

Mrs. Connie Beckett

Student Criticizes Advisory System

Editor:

It seems about time that some attention was called to the inefficiency of our advisory system. The adviser is supposed to be one who informs, discusses and recommends to the student the necessary information whereby he can have a well-rounded schedule of classes.

Even with the necessary preparation the student could go through beforehand, the average "adviser" is as lost as most typical first-term freshmen. It not infrequently happens that the student ends up giving the majority of the information.

It is of primary importance that the student know the reasons why and the consequences of the course schedule which he is taking. If the majority of advisers now only perform the perfunctory act of writing, it would seem advantageous to enlist the paid aid of those who could give helpful advice to the student. These jobs could even be given to upperclass students who would orient themselves in these respects. I doubt it would be money wasted; for the academic well-being of the student should be a necessary goal for all colleges.

Far from wasting time, it would give the student no reason for gripes, insure a minimum of last-minute class changing and give the student a better overall picture of the academic possibilities.

There are a minority of advisers who do function to aid the students; but it seems that these people are becoming few and far between. Some provision should be made to set an efficient, coordinated and helpful advisory system to alay the typical last week frustrations.

Scott Billings

Can We Trust A Powerful U.S.?

Editor:

The editorial "Nuclear Arms Key to Red or Dead" brings to mind a few questions. The article implies that if we increased our stockpile and publicized it even more than at present, we would be better able to deal with the Russians.

This may be true; although I believe the Russians realize even now, that the most they can achieve from an all out war is a poor tie. But what about us? Are we so peace loving that if we held the upper hand in the arms race, the world would at last know peace? I cannot help but recall that we are the only nation to have used nuclear weapons in war. Nor am I able to forget that it was we who morally and financially supported the "Pearl Harbor like" invasion of Cuba, mainly because our ideas differ from theirs. Both of these acts occurred when we were reasonably safe from retaliation.

How can we be sure it won't happen again? This would be an even more likely possibility if we knew that we had an edge on the weapons, and if we were fooled into believing that our shelters would protect us. Can we trust ourselves when there is so much hate and fear in our own ranks? Personally, I would rather live under present conditions, as insane as they are, than to be free with the blood of millions of innocent people on my hands.

Doug Ingold

Adviser Cites Irresponsibility

It should be pointed out that Mr. Billings represents a minority group of students - the majority of students do seek and receive advice and guidance through their advisers. Basic to answering the student's complaint about the advisory system is an answer to the question: "Does the student expect the adviser to handle all details of his plans for an education, or is he interested enough in his program to investigate courses available and express his interests to his adviser?"

Getting a college education should be a major concern to the student. If that concern is genuine, the student will read all University bulletins and acquaint himself with the requirements for graduation, for a particular major, and when the courses are offered.

In some cases, the student comes to the advisers' office at the appointed time and informs the adviser that he would like to get registered. When asked, "What courses did you have in mind for this quarter?" the student replied, "You're the boss; what do you have to offer?" How can any person really advise a student with this attitude? It's not the adviser's career which is being worked out.

It is unfortunate that the student does at times stand in line at the sectioning center only to find that a course is closed. This, however, is not the fault of the adviser. At the time, the student's program was made, the course was open. The quota of students in a particular class can be reached in a matter of minutes as the pre-registration period progresses. We're just a part of the growing student population.

One final point: Before a person can be guided, he must have some idea of what he wants from an education.

Marlan Nelson Adviser

Gus Bode

Gus sez he wanted to win an Obelisk, but he's an academic reject and can't write too well.

Gus wonders if a "rathole" would make a good blast shelter?

Gus sez as easy as it is to get activity cards, he's going to pick one up for all of his friends.

Gus sez after it rains his room at Dowdell could be known as the old swimming hole.

Gus wonders if he has to get his girl approved by the activities office to walk across campus with her.

Gus sez the University doesn't catch a \$500 embezzlement for several months, but if he parks his car in a no parking zone, they catch him in five minutes.

Gus sez he's going to fool the police - he's going to take this camera to the next game without film.

Gus sez we should have a "Careers Day" for students who want to settle in Carbondale - the beautiful, industrial city of many opportunities.

Gus sez the north entrance to Old Main reminds him of the back alleys of his home town.

THE EGYPTIAN

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Autumn Michael Siparim. Hark, hark the bombs are now falling red, yellow and green. Prepare your fallout shelter these bombs are unclean. You and I don't worry why get involved? Will watch T.V. while this problem gets solved.

Veteran British Actor, Director Plays Shakespeare

"There are three ways to act," said the late Michael Chekhov. "For yourself, for the audience, and to your partner." Hugh Miller, who appeared at Shryock Thursday, seems to have mastered this.

The senior director of the British Academy of Drama began by creating portrayals from Shakespearean works.

"I believe Shakespeare's dramas express a super-human detachment not found in any other playwrighting," he said.

As is true of most British actors, he follows the school who believe that it is greater artistry when an actor can communicate emotion with out feeling a thing. His presentation of approximately fourteen different sketches in a period of fifty minutes showed this.

Four essays in acting styles, Dicken's characterizations, and also some Shakespearean characters were met by Miller's audience Thursday.

Particularly interesting was a characterization of a supposedly-typical actor of the early eighteenth hundreds, Edmond Keene.

The Requiem, a poem about the satire of death, was vividly relived by Miller. Said the actor, "This rare poem shows an intense dramatic vision of life; it cries out for expression."

As he proclaimed his last words, "Who am I? I am an actor," the audience rose and left the make-believe world of Miller's creation.



INFORMATION CHICAGO STYLE—Bob Dohnal, right, a student from Brockfield, Ill., speaks with Thomas J. Prost, assistant personnel manager of Sciaky Brothers, Inc. of Chicago. This Chicago firm, along with 24 others, took part in the Chicagoland Career Day held last week in the University Center—Egyptian Photo.

Campus TV Need Student Help

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About 80 to 100 people are needed to help operate the station, according to LaDonna McMurray, public relations director for the television station.

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According to Miss McMurray, work schedules will be set up around the volunteer workers

class schedules.

She stressed that the station is interested only in students who are sincerely interested in helping run the station. A 3.0 average is required, she added.

Students interested in volunteering should contact the station by calling Extension 2470 or sending a note to station's office in the Home Economics building.

FOUND ANYTHING?

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A Drastic Change

Missiles To Drama

Changing from engineering to drama was a big step for Darryl Fairchild, Fairchild, of Lexington, Michigan, is a graduate student in Southern's theatre department.

He received his B.A. in theatre from Eastern Michigan, but had previously been working on an engineering degree at the University of Michigan. He has also taught guided missile computers in the army.

Reason for the change: he found more satisfaction in the creative opportunities of the theatre.

His experience with practical electronics has helped him greatly with his move towards being a technical director in the theatre.

Fairchild thinks the technical director actually has what could be called a creative role in theatre production "the technical director must study the play to create a 'dramatic metaphor', an atmosphere, for the actors on stage to work in", he commented. Fairchild first came to Southern last summer with the

summer stock company. He played Oswald in 'Ghosts' and was technical director for 'Pajama Game'.

Previously he had been technical director with the Civic Theatre Company in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Fairchild's plans for the future include working in educational theatre.

He is vice-president of Southern Players and is acting president this term. The EM graduate is impressed with the theatre department and the Southern Players organization.

"The theatre department at Southern has one of the most ambitious programs I have seen", he says, "and the Southern Players organization is unique in that it is not only a social group, but also a working-producing unit."

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An Egyptian Picture—Feature

Photographs and Text

by Allen Goldfarb

On The Road With The Salukis



To the average fan, a football game takes about two and a half hours to play. But to a football team, it is more than just two and a half hours.

It means weeks of hard practice, lots of sweat and plenty of guts. It also means long bus trips to meet their opponents on a Saturday afternoon.

The Southern footballers have been on the road—three out of the last four weekends. For the team, every game is a "must" game. Every game the pressure is on. And this pressure is accentuated by the long bus rides.

On a cool, early Friday morning, a group of thirty-three Southern football players board a bus for the north.

The players push to the back of the bus as each one finds a seat. Coach Piccone and his staff, including Harry Shaw, Sam Red, Fred Cross, and Trainer Doc Sparkman occupy the four seats in the front of the vehicle.

As a quiet, all are serious. The boys know what they are there for.

Tension Breaks

As soon as the bus starts rolling toward its destination obvious attempts are made to break the tension. Big, 250-pound Frank Imperiale, his huge body sprawled across a seat, breaks the monotony first.

"You can always tell who the freshman are," he says, "they always wear their best clothes on road trips." With that, the rolling bus becomes alive.

A piece of cardboard, four feet long and two feet wide is converted into a card table. Ron Winter, Bob Light, Jim Battle, Larry Kratoch, and Harry Bobbit, who are normally recognized as a quarterback, a kicking specialist, an end, a guard, and a defensive linebacker, assemble around the "cardtable" and begin to indulge in a game of cards. The tension that seemed to be written all over the stern faces of the squad is now gone. Sounds of laughter are heard throughout the moving vehicle. The players scatter in little groups. Various subjects are discussed, ranging from girls to, off to college, football.

Since the boys will be gone for two days, they will be mixing classes and studying study time. Consequently, a few take advantage of the free time and study.

At Kalamazoo, a large 250-pound tackle opens a South text and commences to delve into the foreign language more thoroughly. Ed Gerry, Ekoff and tackle Sam Shaw, sitting next to each other, begin to study other study for an upcoming exam.

Chuck Lertz, the third highest scorer for the Salukis this year, turns his face to a history book.

The Uncomfortable

Most of the players try however to continue their sleep after awakening so early in the morning. Not a hallo in Alton. Baines is stretched across the back seat of the bus. He snores loudly.

Pete Winston, a halfback from Williamstown, Mass., turns to Denny Harvey, the smallest man

on the bus and says quietly, "I hate these bus trips, they're so uncomfortable. Harvey agreed by closing his eyes in a bored manner.

Sitting only in front of Pete Winston is John Longmeyer. He thought seems to be somewhere else. He just sleeps with a smile on his face.

Kalamazoo looks out from his studies. He rudely wakes the sleeping Longmeyer. "He always sleeps with his glasses on," explained Kai. "Yeah, He wants to see what he's dreaming about," added Winston.

With a Longmeyer jumped up out of his seat and yelled across the bus, "Coach, I refuse to sleep in the same room with Kalamazoo this week. The bus shakes his laughter.

The bus continues to roll along. "It seems like we've been riding about eight hours," someone says. Acting as if only about an hour and a half "where are we?" shouts Baines after being awakened. "Greenville" comes a reply from up front.

Every is becoming restless by now. Vern Pollock, second-string quarterback, is being tackled. Kalamazoo, halfback Charlie Hamilton, and center Dan Maliane, a football story. As he talks, he continues to chew a wad of gum. (It was later learned the Pollock never wears a chin strap on his helmet because he is always chewing gum.)

Suddenly, the bus jerks to a stop. "We're in Hillsboro," says Piccone. "Let's get some refreshments."

After 15 minutes the team is off again. The players get their ways back to their seats and resume what they left off.

Defensive halfback, Denny Harmon, is studying a Sigma Phi Kappa book.

It's now getting close to 12:30 p.m. and everybody is ready to eat. The bus stops in Springfield and all team members a big lunch.

Football Studied

As the bus draws near to its destination, defensive guard in Minton, the smallest man on Southern's margin defensive unit, takes out a few pieces of paper containing his defensive assignments. Odd enough this is the first mention of the next day's all-important game.

Finally, after a long tiring journey, the team reaches its destination. The bus empties quickly. The team enters the hotel where manager Ray Wilson began handing out room assignments. "We have one hour bus," says Piccone. "Try to get a little rest."

Some of the players got into the elevator and headed further upstairs. Some lounge around the lobby table, reading newspapers and watching television.

At 4 p.m. the mass of tall muscular athletes gathers in the lobby and heads toward the bus that will take them to the stadium for a light snack. The team has a spirited workout on the field where the next day they will meet another IIAAC

too. It is obvious that they are "high" for the game.

After dinner the team again builds up. "Who wants to go to the movies?" asks Piccone. Pete Winston turned to Jim Minton. "I'd like to stay home and relax, but then I'd get to thinking about the game tomorrow."

The ballplayers don't like to talk about the upcoming game. Just like all athletes, the Salukis team members become a little shaky before a big game.

"Morgan and the Pirate" is on the marquee at the local movie house. Most of the players go along with coach Piccone. "A movie relaxes them," says the coach.

The players that stay behind at the hotel relax by watching TV and playing cards.

At 11 p.m. the players are in their rooms sleeping. The end of a long, tiring day has come. Tomorrow will be the big one.

The morning comes slowly for most of the Salukis. The team quietly gathers in the restaurant where breakfast is waiting. Steak is on the menu. It is the standard pre-game meal.

The team has about a half hour after breakfast to relax. For most, it is a half hour to sit and collect their thoughts. After this there won't be any time to think. Others walk around town looking at the homecoming decorations the various houses have put up.

At 12:45 p.m. it is time to depart for the stadium. This is it! The rigorous hours of practicing and the hard training prior to the game now is in the past. The long days of waiting are over.

The ten minute ride to the stadium is one of silence. But just as the bus approaches the field house, the players begin to stir. "Let's get up guys," someone shouts. "Let's get tough, this is it."

Players start clapping, chanting and yelling. Everyone is on his feet. The bus halts in front of the field house and the team pushes out in single file.

They dress in a hurry. The locker room is like a noisy who chamber. "Let's get 'em," get mad," "get tough," who we gonna beat?" bounce throughout the crowded room.

It's game time. The Salukis crowd out toward the field, their crests banging on the concrete floor.

Southern plays its heart out before a partisan homecoming crowd of 6,000. And the team gets what it comes for—first place in the IIAAC.

Thirty-three happy Salukis clamor back into the locker room congratulating each other with joyous screams. Their once white uniforms are now black from the mud from the rain-soaked field.

But the mud and the dirt do not matter. Only the victory matters.

And then there's the bus trip home. It's the same number of miles back, and the bus will travel the same speed. But for the winners, the trip is infinitely shorter.

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until it's won.

While Breaking Distance Marks

Joe Thomas Dreams of Olympic Competition

by Tom McNamara

Mascots of SIU sports, the Saluki dogs, are descendants of the famous Egyptian hunting dogs and noted for their speed and endurance.

SIU's cross-country sensation Joe Thomas must have picked up some trade secrets from the Salukis.

Thomas, a SIU sophomore, has won three of four outings this fall and nine of 10 last season.

Joe suffered his first setback as a Saluki last fall in the IAC championships at Illinois State when Mauri Jormakka, Eastern Michigan's top-notch runner, finished ahead of him. His only other re-

versal came in the first meet this season as he finished fourth at Kansas University.

The lean, 5-9, 133-pound runner who turned 20 in August, already has attracted national recognition with a sensational prep career at Uniontown, Pa.

Here One Year

He joined up with Lew Hartzog, one of the country's outstanding young track coaches, at SIU last fall and together the pair seems almost unstoppable.

Thomas was participating in the first annual Golden West Invitational track meet at Monterey Park in Los Angeles two summers ago when he heard of Hartzog and Southern. The informant was John Turek, national prep high hurdle record-holder of North Miami, Fla., who had already made plans to enroll at Carbondale. Turek was competing in the West Coast meet at the time.

Thomas suffered one of his few defeats of a track career at Los Angeles, placing second to Ben

Tucker of San Francisco who ran a 4:12.6 mile. Thomas was clocked one-tenth of a second slower.

However, the sophomore has been untouchable this fall while competing with Hartzog's strong cross-country squad. The Saluki team has notched three straight victories and now are awaiting the larger meets later this fall when they hope to attract national recognition.

In winning a dual meet at Western Illinois earlier this fall Thomas was timed in 16:36 over a hilly three and one-quarter mile course while running against a strong wind. He won his second consecutive race against Illinois State in 16:12 over a three and one-quarter mile course and required 18:00.4 minutes to capture a three and one-half mile race at Eastern Illinois last week.

Versatile Trackman

In addition to his cross-country exploits in the fall, Thomas also runs on the indoor track circuit during the winter for the Saluki AAU track club. After winter comes the track season where Thomas continues his mastery over the distance events.

Last spring, in the IAC track

championships here, Thomas established a new two-mile record as he toured the eight laps in 9:15.3. Joe hopes to add the mile marks to his collection of records this spring when SIU will be completing its last sport in the IAC.

Thomas, a modest young man who dreams of competing in the 1964 Olympics, feels his best chances for real fame are in the long distance runs. His home in Uniontown, Pa., is just a few blocks from a wooded area and he tells of "running all afternoon in the woods" with his teammates while just a youngster.

A Record-Breaker

Last fall while running in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) meet, Thomas captured first in the hilly four-mile chase with a record-breaking time of 20:39. Thomas' time erased the former meet record held jointly by Central Michigan's Ed Vanderveueval and Tom O'Riordan of Idaho State College. The old mark was 20:55.6.

According to Joe he was "just another boy" when he first went out for track in junior high. While there he competed with the 440 yard relay team and in the high and broad jump events.

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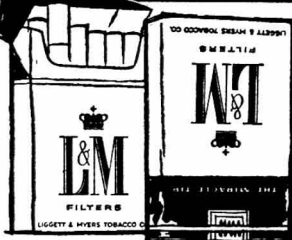
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SPEED AND ENDURANCE — Southern Illinois trackman Joe Thomas and Saluki Mascot may be exchanging information. The Salukis are noted for their speed and endurance and Thomas is noted for ripping up distance track marks. His goal right now is a top showing in the NCAA cross country meet.

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Southern Gymnasts Aim At National Honors

Sporting titles that would do justice to any king, SIU's gymnasts have begun preparation for their intrasquad meet which kicks off the 1961-62 gymnastic season.

The Saluki gymnasts, who are defending Midwest Open Champs, defending National A.A.U. Champs, defending IAC Champs, and runner up to Penn State in the National Collegiate Championships, open their schedule with the

intrasquad meet Tuesday night, November 21, in Men's Gymnasium.

This meet, which will have the Freshman - Sophomore athletes against the varsity, will feature Fred Orlofsky, Fred Tijerina, and Bruno Klaus, three of the outstanding gymnasts in the United States.

Five outstanding freshmen along with sophomores Rusty

Mitchell, Chuck Woerz, Tom Geocaris, John Schafermeyer, and Tony Calabrese should give the varsity plenty of personal competition. Highlight of the meet could very well be Mitchell's duel with Olympian Fred Orlofsky as they compete in the free exercise. Both took first place honors on two different occasions in AAU meets held last year.

Along with the returning letter-

men and a fine group of sophomores, coach Bill Meade has several outstanding freshmen prospects. All of these boys hold titles as champs in one respect or the other. Heading the list is Dennis Wolf, Pico Rivera, California, a national still rings champ.

Others include William Hladik, National Jr. AAU long horse champion from Long Island, New York, Ray Reyes, high school ring champ from Baldwin Park, California, Steve Pasternik, one of the state's leading horsemen from Park Ridge, Illinois, and Jim Oldham, a tumbler from Mt. Prospect, Illinois

personal duels to look for. Reyes and Wolf to battle Orlofsky in the still rings — Wolf, Orlofsky, and Tijerina battling it out on the parallel bars — and Wolf battling Klaus on the high bar. "That's why the frosh - soph. — varsity meet will be so good," exclaims Meade. "This will also be a good indication on how we will do in the Midwest Open." Southern will be defending champs of the meet which starts December 1, in Chicago.

Southern's 61-62 schedule remains essentially unchanged. The Salukis face four Big Ten schools — Indiana, Minnesota, Iowa, and Michigan State. "Michigan State will be the toughest team we face on our schedule this year," states Meade, a former Penn State star who is going into his fifth season.

Miler's Wife Loves Long Walks

By HARRY L. BICKELHAUPT "Oh, I just love it, I really do!" exclaimed Rosemary Cornell in a British accent, as she described her feeling for the United States.

Rosemary, the petite wife of Bill Cornell, a familiar name on campus, is virtually unknown. She and the promising British miler reside in a small, second-floor apartment at 200 East College Street, Carbondale.

Rosemary was born in Chelmsford, Essex, a borough in Southeast England, the name of which rolls lightly from her lips. At fifteen she completed her education and went to work as a typist. It was at her new job that she met her husband, Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cornell were married April 1, 1961, the day before they flew to the United States and Southern Illinois University. Rosemary admits that the plane flight over the Atlantic Ocean wasn't much of a honeymoon, but the prospect of a belated honeymoon in a new country and home was compensation enough.

Comparing the climate of England to that of Southern Illinois, Rosemary said, "It's hotter here, but the last few days it's been just like England."

Rosemary is a sports fan all the way. She loves all kinds of competition, and witnesses all the sports events on campus that she can. Quite naturally, track and

field events seem to be her favorites. When Bill is running, she claims, "I'm more nervous than he is." As an afterthought she added, "I give him a lot of confidence."

As for outside interests and pastimes, Rosemary enjoys swimming, sunbathing, and walking. "We'd walk miles, wouldn't

we, Bill?" she called to Bill in the next room.

Mrs. Cornell also enjoys music. When asked for her opinion of rock and roll, she answered, "Rock and roll is all right, but I'd just as soon listen to Chopin." and after listening thoughtfully to the rock and roll music from the radio playing softly in the background, she said in sudden amusement, "You have the most ridiculous names for dances; 'the horse and the twist!'" She seemed surprised that very few people in the United States have heard of the rock and roll artists from England.

When asked for an English woman's opinion of Communism, she replied, "We don't think much about it." She finds the interest in politics, especially of the younger Americans, quite extraordinary.

As to the possibility of enrolling at Southern Illinois University in the future, Rosemary said, "I don't know. I plan to earn the money."

Rosemary works as a receptionist and typist for the Southern Illinois University Information Service.

This young British lady seems to be enjoying the experience of working and making new friends in the United States, and she is quite undecided whether or not she will want to return to England upon Bill's graduation.



Mrs. Rosemary Cornell

PERSONAL DUELS

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Southern Gridders Grind Out 20 to 14 Win

Southern's football team clinched a tie for the Interstate Conference championship Saturday defeating Eastern Michigan 20-14 at Ypsilanti.

The contest was the last in IAC competition for SIU. Southern Illinois drops out of the conference at the end of the year.

Weekend IAC competition gave the Salukis a chance for an undisputed conference title as Western Illinois, tied for second place with Normal, was knocked off by Eastern Illinois in a 14-0 upset.

Normal, which takes on the Western this week is the only team in the IAC that can tie

Southern for the title.

SIU set a new IAC defensive record in beating the Hurons. The Salukis allowed only 480 yards gained on the group this year in six conference games to break the record of 529 yards set by Central Michigan in 1959.

Halfback Amos Bullocks set two individual records besides running for two more touchdowns. The hard-running back set a new record of carries by a back in a career at 310, breaking the old record of 300 held by Walt Beach. "Bull" also broke his own record for the number of carries in a single season with 125 attempts. Bullocks piled up 119 yards in 24 carries to lead the Salukis on

the ground. Fullback Charlie Hamilton rushed for 56 yards in 14 attempts to win runner-up honors.

Defensive back Pete Winton rattled Huron quarterback George Beaudette by intercepting three passes.

Southern quarterback Ron Winton scored the third and final Saluki touchdown of the day by sneaking over from the two yard line. Kicking specialist Bob Hight booted two extra points.

Bullock's two tallies were runs of four and one yards respectively.

The Huron's two TD's were scored on pass plays of 22 and 66 yards by quarterback Beaudette.

Beaudette also passed for two bonus points.

Southern is now 5-1 in IAC competition and 6-2 over-all. The Salukis take on LaCrosse State of LaCrosse, Wisconsin, in a non-conference game Saturday in McAndrew Stadium.

Add Statistics

	SIU	EM
Yards Rushing	230	48
First Downs	18	11
Yards Passing	104	155
Passes Attempted	10	28
Completions	6	8
Intercepted By	5	0
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Punting Average	35	36
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Sigma Pi Captures Intramural Grid Title

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The champions led the entire game, going out in front in the

opening minutes of the game when Ralph Schneider intercepted a Travelers pass and scored from 15 yards out. This was the only first half scoring.

In the second half, Schneider's twin brother, Roger, also intercepted a pass and ran 30 yards for a score.

Other second half scoring by Sigma Pi included a 60-yard pass play from quarterback Lon Augustine to Dave Snyder, and a 20-yard pass from Augustine to Jack Fuller. Extra points were scored by Bill Young and Bill Pement.

For the off-campus Illinois Travelers, who defeated the N.Y. Giants and UD's Palace teams to get into the finals, Jim Bledsoe scored on a 10-yard run, and Bryan Wikenson crossed the goal line on a five-yard pass from Lee Grubbs. Both extra-point attempts failed.

Harriers Win

The Saluki cross country team defeated the University of Illinois, the Chicago Track Club and Northwestern Saturday at Chicago's Washington Park.

The Salukis, won their fourth meet in five starts with 32 points compared to 35 for the Chicago Track Club, 78 for Illinois, and 131 for Northwestern.

Jerry Ashmore, Western Michigan, won the event in 20 minutes, 8.9 seconds.

Other finishers were: 2-Gar Williams, Chicago; 3-Joe Thomas, SIU; 4-Harold Harris, Chicago; 5-John Flamm, SIU; 6-Bill Cornell, SIU; 7-Hal Higdon, Chicago; 8-Alan Galso, SIU; 9-Lee King, SIU; 10-Brian Turner, SIU; 11-Jim McElwee, Illinois; 12-Jim Dupree, SIU; 13-Deacon Jones, Chicago; 14-Homer Lattimore, Chicago; 15-Artie Richards, Chicago; 16-Don Trowbridge, SIU; 17-Jim Peterson, Illinois; 18-Lance Herning, Illinois; 19-Dan Riosikis, Illinois; 20-Mike Brazier, SIU.

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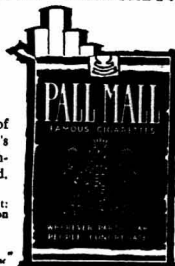
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Southern Losing Provincial Character

By Eric Stottrup

Anywhere one goes these days, he is reminded that college enrollments are increasing and that it is becoming increasingly difficult to get into a college.

Southern Illinois University is very much a part of this tremendous growth. In 1951 the number of students at SIU was 2734. This quarter, the number of students, full time, part-time, graduate and undergraduate, for both campuses, amounts to 14,628.

But the fact that the number of SIU students is growing is only half the story. Where are they coming from?

In 1951, 2655 students came from Illinois, 65 from out-of-state, and 14 from foreign countries.

The total from Illinois (see maps) was largely made up of students from area number one, the southern part of Illinois.

These students represented 89.4 per cent of Illinois students. Students from area number two totaled 160, or 6 per cent of the total.

These two areas made up a combined percentage of 95.4 of SIU students from Illinois. In 1951, Cook county sent only 62 students to Southern — only 2.3 per cent of Illinois students.

NARROW SCOPE

These figures from the past illustrate Southern's narrow scope and influence of ten years ago. Since then, the number of SIU students has increased many times with corresponding changes in the curriculum.

At present, Southern is in the middle of a very extensive building program which it is hoped will at least help accommodate the students of the future. Since 1951, the campus has been enlarg-

ed with such buildings as Life Science (1953), Woody Hall, (1953), Morris Library (1956), Agriculture (1957), Thompson Point (1957), Home Economics (1959) and University Center (1961).

Of the 14,628 students these buildings now serve out of - state students 1,211, with foreign students numbering 231.

But the interesting fact is that the students from southern Illinois no longer make up the overwhelming majority they did in 1951. The number of students from area number one is 8,978, or 61 per cent of Illinois students — 28 per cent fewer than ten years ago.

Areas 4 and 5, which in 1951 made up only 3.4 per cent of Illinois students, now total 14.5 per cent with 712 coming from area four and 1,213 from area five. Students from Cook county numbered 1,086 this fall, a percentage of 8.2 — a very substantial increase.

These figures are from a study conducted by Loren Young, assistant supervisor in the Registrar's office, in cooperation with the President's office. It consists of a breakdown showing the number of students coming from each county in the state of Illinois to SIU.

FIRST STUDY

The first study of this type at SIU was made in 1951. At that time SIU was a small school and the number of entering students was not increasing at an alarming rate. It was discontinued until 1954, but since then it has become an annual project.

INFLUENCE GROWS

The study is important in that it shows that Southern's influence is no longer of a local nature. Southern is growing, expanding

and gaining respect. As a result, students from northern Illinois are becoming aware of SIU. This awareness is demonstrated by the views of current SIU students:

Robert England, a junior from Lewistown, explains that "I wanted to be part of a growing university, not one that is stagnated."

Bill Mueller, a freshman from Latham, had financial reasons for coming to Carbondale. "I considered the three best journalism schools in the state and came to SIU because it's the most economical."

Bob James, senior from Mattoon, said "I came to SIU because it had the courses I wanted, and it was gaining a reputation for itself."

Southern also is becoming aware of the student from the northern part of the state. Professor Max Turner, chairman of the Facts and Figures committee, explains that "students are coming more from families who attended here before."

GEOGRAPHIC ADVANTAGE

There is also a geographical advantage, Turner continued. "At SIU, students have the advantage of going to school in a northern state, but in a more southern climate."

Another important area in which Southern is gaining respect is industry. "The general trend is for fewer SIU graduates to stay in Illinois every year," says Roye Bryant, director of the Placement Service.

He explained that as the school grows larger, it draws students from farther away, and likewise, the tendency is for more students to be placed farther away.

This fact is verified by Bryant's figures. In 1953, 50 per cent of the graduates who took jobs in business were placed in southern Illinois compared to only 23 per cent in 1960.

type of the student is changing so that Southern is becoming more and more responsible for providing facilities and space for the "metropolitan" student from the north, as well as the agricultural student from the south.

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"WHEREAS our political and social institutions depend for their perpetuation and strength upon an informed, responsible, and confident people; and

"WHEREAS we are at a time of growth in our country which gives us not only greater means for the satisfaction of our material needs but also more opportunities for the cultivation of learning and wisdom; and

"WHEREAS it is appropriate that a special period be set aside each year to mark the importance of education and the continuing need to improve and strengthen it;

"Now, THEREFORE, I, JOHN F. KENNEDY, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate the period from Nov. 5 through Nov. 11, 1961, as American Education Week.

"I urge that all of us during that week take part, through school and community, in observances to focus attention upon the need for good which education has been and must continue to be in our national life; and that we honor our teachers and school officials for whom every week is

education week.

"The education of our people should be a lifelong process by which we continue to feed new vigor into the lifeblood of the Nation through intelligent, reasoned decisions. Let us not think of education only in terms of its costs, but rather in terms of the infinite potential of the human mind that can be realized through education. Let us think of education as the means of developing our greatest abilities, because in each of us there is a private hope and dream which, fulfilled, can be translated into benefit for everyone and greater strength for our Nation.

"IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

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Concerning The Outdoors

BY LARRY MAYER
Outdoor Editor
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What a day for duck hunting! The rain was being pushed westward by a cool wind. All ducks in the area would be grounding themselves or moving only to seek more shelter. I told myself as I left my hometown shortly before 1 p.m. Saturday (Oct. 28) — then the opening hour.

My strategy was to walk a moderately wooded area which was parried by a winding creek. On this type of day a few ducks frequently used the creek, taking advantage of the still pools near shore around the bends. I stopped near the bridge of a small drainage ditch less than a mile from town and gazed down each side of it. (No duck hunter I know ever crosses a river ditch, or creek during shooting

hours of waterfowl season without stopping and looking for ducks on it.)

A quarter mile away were two moving objects which appeared to be ducks near a small tree which stood on shore. A minute remained before shooting time. I loaded my gun and headed slowly through a muddy field on the west side, hoping my fate wouldn't be to find two muskrats rather than two ducks, as had happened on one occasion. I won't be heard, I thought, because of the soft mud and the fact that the wind was blowing away from the ducks toward me.

Approaching the tree, I peered over the side of the bank. Water was stirring not five yards from the tree. Realizing that my estimation of distance had been a good one, I confidently moved closer. Two mallards rose from the water when they saw me and were immediately seeking higher altitude. My first shot missed — a not uncommon feat for me, but the next two were successful.

Fifteen minutes after the season opened, I was enjoying a soft drink (the mop has flopped on minors in my hometown) at one of the town establishments.

Campus Lake Record Bass

SIU student Stephen Tuthill (Hillsboro) was required to give a demonstration in his speech class. Having surf fished in Florida, Tuthill planned to give a surf casting demonstration. Wednesday afternoon (Oct. 18) he decided to practice his technique before going in front of the class. He grabbed his surf rod and a heavy casting size Heddon lucky 13 and slipped out back of Bailey Hall, his home away from home, to Lake-on-the-Campus.

A couple of dozen guys from the floor on which Tuthill lives were playing football near the bay. Some of them joked with him and said he wouldn't catch anything. Three casts later all of them watched Tuthill catch the biggest bass ever reported to be landed from the lake.

Tuthill's fish was reported to be slightly over 4½ lbs., breaking Jim Bonham's Campus Lake record 4½ lb bass of April 18, 1960. (The fish was unavailable for a photo.)

French Diplomat to Speak Here

To Air French Views On World Affairs

Jean Beliard, French Consul-General in Chicago, will speak in Muckelroy Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, sponsored by the International Relations Club. He has recently returned from his American tour.

a tour of France and Algeria and will talk on "World Problems as Viewed from France."

During World War II, Beliard was an Intelligence Agent in England and France; he was captured and spent 26 months in prison, es-

caped twice, went to Algier through Spain, and finished through as Intelligence Officer in the United States Seventh Army.

He was awarded the Legion of Honor, the Croix de Guerre with three citations, the Medal of the Resistance, and the Bronze Star with two citations.

After the war, Beliard was in the French Foreign Service in Washington, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Paris; First Secretary of the French Delegation to NATO; Deputy Director of NATO Information Service; Consul in Detroit; Deputy Director of Press and Information Service in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs; and has served as a delegate to a number of U. N. meetings and international conferences.

Beliard has spoken throughout the United States and accompanied French President De Gaulle o-

Southwestern Campus News

BY PAULA NICOLET

SOCIAL SENATE:

The Alton Social Senate will sponsor the movie "Bell, Book, and Candle" on November 29 in the campus Auditorium.

SENIOR CLASS:

The Alton Senior Class will sponsor an informal Thanksgiving Dance on Wednesday evening, November 22.

STUDENT COUNCIL:

The Alton Student Council will sponsor an informal dance on November 14 in the gymnasium. Bruce Kirk is chairman for the dance.

ARCHERY:

A telegraphic archery meet will be held on the Alton Campus from November 6 through November 11. This meet is sponsored by Miami University of Oxford, Ohio.

Students may enter in a women's, men's or mixed team. The scholastic round will consist of twenty - four arrows shot at thirty yards and twenty - four arrows shot at forty yards. Entrance applications are available in the gymnasium.

YEARBOOK CONVENTION:

Mrs. Jan Koriko, Red, Miss Mary Allen (Editor and Ass't Editor of the MUSE respectively) attended the Associated Collegiate Press National Convention from November 2 through November 4 in Miami Beach, Florida.

HALLOWEEN PARADE:

The SIU Homecoming Court float took first place honors in the Clubs and Organizations Divisions of the annual Alton Halloween Parade Tuesday evening, October 31, 1961. The trophy was presented to float chairman Ed Schroeder during the Presentation Ceremony following the parade.

The float was a reproduction of the Medieval Period, following

the SIU Homecoming theme "Jester's Holiday". Each of the five 1961 - 62 Queen Candidates were dressed as ladies of the court and the Retiring Homecoming Queen, Mrs. Wayne Anne Newton, was seated at the throne at the head of the float.

The English castle was removed from the float after the parade and added to the campus decorations which will be on display for the remainder of the Homecoming Week.

Farm Workshop Set This Week

SIU's department of agriculture industries will host a Farm Co-op Workshop here Nov. 10 and 11.

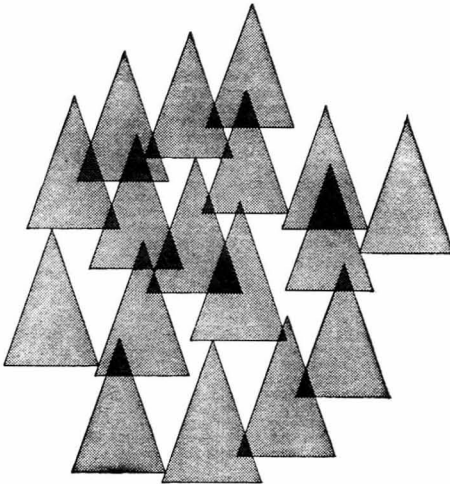
Herman Haag, acting dean of the School of Agriculture, will keynote the opening day of the workshop with a speech entitled "The Challenge Facing Co-ops."

"Working Together To Better Serve Member" is the theme this year of the annual affair.

The president of the American Institute of Co-operation in Washington, D. C., Ken Stern, will speak at a dinner Nov. 10.

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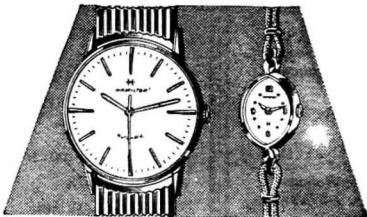


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