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GUARDIAN OF THE STUDENTS' RIGHT TO KNOW

Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, Tuesday, September 27, 1960

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Twelve Students Reprimanded For Falsifying ID'S

Twelve students have been placed on disciplinary probation, six have been given official reprimands and about 21 more are to report to the Office of Student Affairs this week for falsifying identification cards.

I. Clark Davis, director of student affairs, said 18 students gave wrong ages when photos graded for activity cards. The cards — about 6,500 of them — were checked with student records by IBM computers.

Dean Davis said less than one per cent of the cards checked showed discrepancies. He said 10 men and women students were guilty of falsifying cards. Men tended to raise their ages from 19 to 21 and women from 17 to 18 Davis said.

The students were sent letters Wednesday and were to report to the Office of Student Affairs Friday. The letter warned that any student who did not appear would be suspended indefinitely from the University.

The 23 students who did not appear for a hearing Friday were suspended, but all showed up the next day to appeal and were placed on disciplinary probation.

The probationary period will last one quarter. During that time the students will not be allowed to represent the University in any way and are not eligible to participate in any University program.

Former Saluki Track Star Dick Gregory Makes TV Debut Tonight

A former outstanding Saluki athlete makes his national television debut tonight—as a comedian.

Dick Gregory, who starred on Southern's track and cross-country teams from four seasons between 1952-56, will appear tonight on John Daly's special program, "Cast the First Stone."

The show deals with crucial racial issues in the United States. It will feature a 20-minute tape made at one of Gregory's live performances at the Robert's Live Club in Chicago.

The show will be viewed locally over WSL-TV, channel 3. Gregory stopped in Carbondale earlier this week to visit his former track coach, Leland "Doc" Lingie.

Gregory is one of the first Negro comedians to work primarily in previously segregated night clubs. The 27-year-old speedster has a rapid-fire type of comedy and has been called the "Negro's Bert Lahr."

Gregory was a "funnyman" ever while on campus. He starred in several talent shows and credits Southern for giving him his start.

The comedian told "Doc" that his biggest problem while performing before white audiences was racial hecklers. A clever comeback is the only method of avoiding embarrassment and failure, he said.

Gregory recently wrote the student body and requested "fan mail" be sent to ABC in New York if they like his TV appearance.

He passed, the \$185 million University Bond Issue will provide desperately needed space in a short time.

Frosh Display Talents Before Packed House

It didn't matter that the little girl with the red ribbon in her hair who wandered onto the Struzyk Auditorium stage at the Freshman Talent Show Friday night, claiming she lost her "mommie," was part of the show. You'd see the routine before someone, but that didn't matter either. And when she ran the emotional gamut from enthusiasm to sobs to triumph as she "forgot," then "remembered" the punch line of her poem, Joan A Yale was just fine.

The entire show was made up of freshman talent, and the packed auditorium ate it up. Altogether 19 acts displayed their wares at the two-hour show all were good.

Like the baton twirling act of Virginia Melton. For two minutes, while a yellow spotlight splashed the stage, she held the audience spellbound with a seemingly endless routine.

Then there was sultry Sue Lambert who sat sheathed in satin at the stage piano, knocking them dead with a voice that exuded the blues. The "St. Louis Blues," it was.

Complete with diamonds, garnet and orange sash dress, Joie Gentry with a cute Charleston exhibition raised the question why the old dance craze ever faded.

Wendell O'Neal built a catalog of blues from the simple "Chopsticks," for the loudest applause, Barbara Jo Hughes did jungle gyrations to a recorded background and Loreta Jeter was sweet with "I'm Just a Girl Who Can't Say No."

The mistress and master of ceremonies—Karen Grant and Joe Bailey—kept things moving with the usual laugh-provoking patter. Lines like:

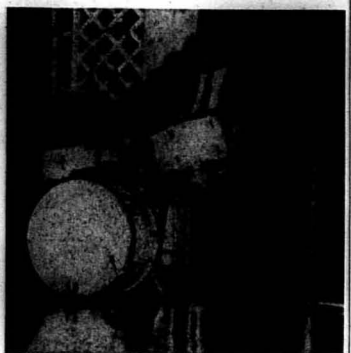
"If you drink a quart of milk a day for 1,200 years, you'll live to be 1,200."

"You wonder why I'm so comfortable up there? Naked feet! Cant' stand those high heels—I get air sick!"

Other acts were a chorus line comprised of the Sigma Sigma Sigma pledge class; a vocal solo by Barbara Vanzandt; a piano solo by Yolanda Munoz; a drum solo by Frank Carr; and vocals by Rosemarie Garavalia and Ron Quack.

William Potts sang "Lucky Old Sun," Cynthia Baker "Summertime," Mary Brown "It's Not For Me To Say," Denise Josten "Getting To Know You."

A tap dance routine by Joie Gentry and sister, a skit by John Roberts and Bill Bourns, and a piano solo of "Warrior Concerto" by Janet Gentry concluded the program. Susan Wiley supplied organ music before the curtains parted.



RED HOT DRUMMER Frank Carr, freshman from Mt. Vernon, makes the skins talk as his contribution to the Freshman Talent Show Friday night. Frank performed during the first half of the show. Chief complaint—though he worked up a sweat on the hot stage—that his routine was too short. (Staff Photo)

This Saturday Election Petitions Due

Petitions to get on the ballot for fall elections may be obtained at the Student Government office and must be returned by Oct. 1, Student Body President Bill Morin said today.

Officers to be filled are freshman class president, vice president and secretary, Homecoming Queen and court. A temporary men's housing selector also must be elected, due to the resignation of Senator Bernie Allen to accept an assistantship.

A primary election will be held Oct. 6 and the final election is slated for Oct. 11. In order to vote, students must register at one of two sites. The Agriculture Building breezeway (1) small group housing, Thompson Point and Chauniqua, the Student Union for all others except Southern Acres residents.

Location of the Southern Acres booth will be announced.

Registration—dates are Oct. 28 between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. Students must vote where they register and must present activity cards.

Only freshmen may vote for freshman officers. Voting for temporary men's housing selector is restricted to students on bonded campus and may vote for Homecoming Queen and court.

Out campaigning may begin noon Oct. 2. Defacing of property is illegal and posters must be fastened with string or tape, not tacks. All campaigning materials must be removed by midnight Oct. 3. Students interested in serving as poll captains or general staff are asked to meet at 6 p. m. tomorrow at the Student Union.

Pres. Retreat This Weekend

The annual Fall President's Retreat will be held this weekend at Little Grassy Lake.

Student Council members will meet with President Morris at the campsite to discuss possible changes in administrative policy. Tentative plans also call for a report presented by the Council on action since the spring retreat.

The group will board a bus at the Student Union about 4 p. m. Friday, spend the night at the camp and return Saturday.

Director of Student Affairs I. Clark Davis and Coordinator of Student Affairs Elizabeth I. Mullins have been invited to the retreat.

Homecoming Tickets Go On Sale

Homecoming stage show and dance tickets go on sale in the Student Union ticket office Thursday morning.

Prices for the stage show are \$2.50, \$2.25 and \$1.75. Dance tickets are \$4 per couple.

The stage show will feature June Vail, the Kirby Stone Four, a combo and a comedian. Two shows are scheduled for 7 and 9 p. m.

The annual Homecoming dance, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., will feature the exciting sounds of "Sketch" Henderson band.

An estimated 200,000 trees have been planted on Southern's Carbondale, Little Grassy Lake and VTI campuses in the past four years.

Football Seat Reserving 'Not Allowed'

University officials said Sunday night that no individual or student group will be allowed to "reserve" seats in the east stands in McAndrew Stadium at future football games.

University officials also pointed out that unless and police should be told if any student or general admission customer finds any seat "reserved."

The east side of the stadium is generally for student admissions on a first come, first served basis.

Urban Health Seminar Here

Housing of America's second fastest growing population segment, the elderly and chronically ill, became course material for a number of community leaders enrolled in a recent seminar at SIU on urban public health and residential environment.

Lecturer for the course was Charles W. Mangun, Jr., Illinois regional medical consultant of the Public Health Service. Housing experts gathered for the five-day seminar heard Mangun estimate that a four million plus population in the 75 years of age or older bracket and discuss how these citizens may best be housed and cared for.

Exploiting the myth that all of America's aged are economic problems, he pointed out that many have assets. "With rehabilitation and proper placement, they are usually better off than the average worker," he said. They are usually more stable, more careful and, with a larger amount of experience, seldom need to be course public charges.

Mangun pointed out that while there is not an overwhelming problem in housing for the aged, there is a need to re-examine the type of housing now being used for our older citizens. At the present time, he said, there is no practical housing design that is universally applicable to the aged or those with chronic illness. Yet, certain features can be helpful and some are available.

This type of housing should allow person with reduced mobility to move about with a minimum amount of difficulty. It also should take into account sensitivity to temperature and temperature changes, reduced visual capacity and the need for low noise levels, he said.

New ROTC Grade System

A new grading system for leadership laboratory for new and returning students in Southern's AFROTC program got under way with separate sessions for freshmen and sophomores Friday.

ROTC officials said that under the new system, points are awarded cadets for attendance at drill periods. Upon reaching the point quota for each quarter, the cadet is excused from further attendance.

Point quotas vary with length of quarters. Under the new system, 90 points are required for the fall quarter, 75 for the winter term and 80 for the spring quarter.

Cadets receive 10 points for attending each outdoor drill period, and 11 for indoor sessions. A maximum of three points per drill session may also be awarded in the form of merits, and two points are given for each promotion earned by a cadet in a quarter.

Segregation Reopened

The council also listed segregation in Carbondale on all levels, development of campus activities and bringing off-campus housing areas nearer campus as possible topics. Members were asked to present other suggestions at this week's meeting.

Thomas Cassidy, faculty adviser, suggested council members also report to President Morin on things that have been done since the spring retreat.

Mustoe, calling for continuing action on the segregation issue, said "We must keep pushing it in order for it to bog down."

Appointment of a council treasurer was postponed until this

Kennedy Campaigns Monday In Stadium

John F. Kennedy, senator from Massachusetts and Democratic candidate for president, will appear in McAndrew Stadium Monday, Oct. 3.

Sen. Kennedy and his entourage will arrive by auto at the Mardale Shopping Center about 1:40 p. m. and his caravan will enter McAndrew Stadium about 2 p. m.

The program will begin at 7:30 p. m., with the SIU Marching Band, under the direction of Don Canedy, entertaining. Sen. Fred Powell, Democrat from Vinita, said by telephone Sunday that several county officials and state dignitaries will be on hand for the occasion.

John Rendleman, acting SIU vice president, said classes will not be dismissed but students may miss classes for the occasion without "cutting" class. University officials indicated that most of the student body will attend.

Appearing with Sen. Kennedy will be his sister, Mrs. Eunice Shriver of Chicago; Sen. Powell; Sen. Paul Douglas, U. S. Senator; Kenneth Gray of West Frankfort, state congressman; Pierre Selinger, Kennedy's press secretary; candidate for governor.

Cassidy said the marching band will entertain with popular songs charted by the Kennedy camp. A complete program has not yet been established.

Sen. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, senator from Texas, were chosen for the Democratic ticket in the July Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles.

Sen. Powell indicated that former president Harry S. Truman may make an appearance here later in the campaign as he takes the road for the Democrats.

Sen. Kennedy will stop at the Marion Veterans Hospital at the McAndrew Stadium grounds. He will also visit Harrisburg and Herzin before departing for Springfield.

About 600 newspapermen following Sen. Kennedy will arrive by chartered buses. Sen. Powell said a special press section will be reserved.

Sen. Kennedy and his opponent, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, have been campaigning officially since Labor Day. Nixon appeared at Southern in 1956 when he and President Dwight D. Eisenhower were on the campaign trail.

Thursdays Meetings Council Meets First Time

The Student Council Thursday night completed a yearly transition with flying colors. New members, elected last spring, attended their first official session with voting power. Attendance was almost 100 per cent.

Topics to be discussed with President Delyte W. Morris at the annual President's Retreat and election of a council treasurer, student protoprene, secretary and faculty adviser headed action.

Elizabeth I. Mullins, coordinator of student affairs, reminded the council that topics discussed at the Sept. 30-Oct. 1 retreat at Little Grassy Lake should be on a level where changes made would involve basic administrative policy. Things the council could discuss internally should be kept off the agenda, she said.

In suggesting the housing issue be re-opened at the retreat, Sen. John Mustoe pointed out that the situation had changed during the summer so that more housing was available.

"We may have reached a point where we've a surplus of some," he said.

A bulletin released by the Housing Office in June called for occupancy of permanent housing determined by factors of grades, age and class.

The council accepted four administrative commissioners—Bill Perkins, educational affairs; Richard Childers, international affairs; Neil Bredford, student affairs and Steve Spurgeon, campus welfare.

Terry Blais was elected student protoprene, to take the chair in event of Suzanne Puntney's absence.

Student Body President Bill Morin attended the meeting and said he would also attend this week's meeting in order to present a report. Operation of the council, Morin said earlier, would be responsibility of Miss Puntney. He said he still does not plan to attend the majority of meetings.

Make Advisement Appointments

Students may make advisement for winter term appointments beginning Thursday, the Academic Advisement Center announced today.

Juniors and seniors will make appointments Thursday and Friday. Freshmen and sophomores may make appointments Monday and Tuesday next week.

To make appointments, students should report to the appropriate desk on the ground floor of Old Main between 8 a. m. and noon, 1 and 4 p. m.

His estimate is based on present grade school enrollments.

One of the largest initial costs would be installation of air conditioning in some classrooms. Vice President Charles D. Tenney said that if summer enrollment became as large as in regular terms, many rooms would have to be cooled.

The expanded term apparently represents an attempt to "cool" existing college enrollments. Robert Johns of Chicago, director of the commission, said enrollments could "completely overwhelm" existing college facilities by 2000.

Four-Quarter School Year Possible

A four-quarter school year is a possibility for all state universities. The present two-year budget operation at Southern is \$39,277,000.

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RADIO CENSORSHIP
John Roberts sings "Old Man River" and Bill Bourns blows his horn at the Freshman Talent Show Friday night. Bill, radio censor, sought to make the song grammatically correct. So beginning with the title, which became "Elderly Man River," the song was soon sterilized. Both freshmen are from Salem. (Staff Photo)

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

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

One Word—Maybe Better Schools

You can make it possible for your children to attend college. You can pass the bond issue. It takes only one thing: a word with parents.

If 8,000 Southern students explained the bond issue to their parents, the results of its passage and the results of its defeat, it's possible that 16,000 "yes" votes would be cast.

Most parents have seven or eight close friends. If they realized the necessity for more classroom space in the six state supported universities, the "yes" vote . . . cast from the influence of Southern students alone . . . could go far in passing the bond issue.

We at Southern should know better than anyone else the signs of crowded classrooms, Saturday and night classes. Do we have to convince ourselves? We should do the convincing. Southern turned away hundreds of students this year because of no room. Southern began



more housing, more classrooms and a new fieldhouse. It takes but one thing to realize such dreams: money. And money will be the result of the bond issue passage.

Illinois voters are afraid of one thing: taxes.

The normal question comes to mind: how much will it increase my taxes.

The answer: about \$1.25 (a dollar and a quarter) a year. Somebody last week made the comic statement, "All I've heard is 'bond issue'." What can be more important than providing a college education for our brothers, sisters and children?

A brief talk with parents could add thousands of "yes" votes to Illinois education. Part of the responsibility belongs to us.

Gus

Bode Says

Gus sees that when the Saluki and Ohio Wesleyan lines charged against each other Saturday night it looked like "peanuts," trying to get into Shryock for Freshman Convocation.

Gus sees the Physical Plant should cut down those weeds growing on the east end of the Home Economics Building.

Gus sees peanut vendors can get more response than cheerleaders.

Gus didn't know whether to go to the game Saturday or not; he thought it might have been banned.

Gus wonders if Southern will get Jimmy Hoffa to head the new Union.

Gus sees the way to age quickly is not to fake ID cards; all you have to do is try to figure out your grade average.

Electricity is the illuminant used in most of the larger lighthouses.

On Campus Calendar

Convo Heads Events

An analysis of laughter and a style show headline campus activities today through Thursday. Whit Burnett will discuss the medicinal use of laughter at Thursday's Freshman Convocation and the University Women's Club will display latest fashions Wednesday.

The following calendar of events was compiled by the Student Activities Development Center.

TODAY
Women's Club meeting: 9:30 a. m., Library Auditorium.
Accounting Club meeting: 7:30 p. m., Studio Theater.
WAA tennis: 4 p. m., tennis courts.
S.E.A. meeting: 7:30 p. m., Morris Library Auditorium.
WAA hockey: 4 p. m., field.
"Our Town" tryouts: 7:30 p. m., Southern Playhouse.
Baseball tryouts: 3 p. m., field.
Southern Ill. Assn. for the United Nations meeting: 7:30 p. m., Family Living Laboratory.
Orchestra rehearsal: 7:45 p. m., Shryock Auditorium.

TOMORROW

Women's Club style show: 1:30 p. m., President's lawn.

Baseball tryouts: 3 p. m., field.

WAA tennis: 4 p. m., tennis courts.

WAA hockey: 4 p. m., field.

Home Economics Club: 7:30 p. m., Family Living Laboratory.

Egyptian Council of Boy Scouts meeting: 7:30 p. m., Agriculture Bldg., rooms 166, 172, 214 and 216.

THURSDAY

Freshman Convocation: 10 a. m., Shryock Auditorium.

Baseball tryouts: 3 p. m., field.



Vender Gives Cheer; Gets Good Trade

The new student looked up and said, "Boy, I'd heard about Southern's informality, but I never expected anything like this."

A peanut vender had just completed a crowd-captivating cheer for his product at Saturday night's football game.

He stopped in front of a 50-yard section and said, "I've got a cheer."

He proceeded to spell out "peanuts," though he had to stop after the "a" and look for the next letter, the crowd following each letter with a roar.

Success apparently going to his head, he stopped again a few minutes later with hollers and went through the same process.

After the crowd had loudly spelled out "hogs," the enthusiastic vender yelled, "Now what have you got?"

"Hogs!" the crowd screamed.

"Then who wants one?" he grinned.

Folk Songs - Lectures

Convo Variety Scheduled

Folk songs, a lecture on laughter and an analysis of world affairs are among Freshman Convocations scheduled at 10 a. m. each Thursday in Shryock Auditorium during the fall quarter.

Eleven convocations are designed to provide new students with deeper insight into today's world.

Freshman are required to attend convocations during a term, but are invited to all as well as supplementary events; at some of which convocation credit is also given.

Whit Burnett, editor of "Story Magazine" for more than 20 years, will present a lecture titled "Laughter Is Good For What Ails You" Thursday.

Burnett, himself a writer and for many years a teacher of creative writing at Columbia University, gained renown for unearthing such authors as Mary O'Hara, "My Friend Flicka"; Carson McCullers, "The Member of the Wedding"; and J. D. Salinger, "The Catcher in the Rye."

Recently Burnett turned to his first love—humor. Assembling a group of outstanding international humorists, he compiled a volume titled, "This Is My Best Humor."

Burnett places humor on a par with philosophy in that both humorist and philosopher experience similar sensations in everyday life but react differently.

Other talent slated for the term includes Hugh Miller, senior director of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, London, who will talk on "Bare Boards and a Passion"; William Anderson, narrator of an Audubon film on "Designs for Survival."

Howard Pierce Davis, analyst of world affairs; Don Freeman,

artist-cartoonist-author, "Sketch Book Review"; Cornelia Stalder, character actress, with her "One Woman Theatre"; James E. Donohue, marriage counselor, a talk on "Creative Marriage"; Cynthia Gooding, folk singer, with "Folk Songs Around the World"; plus the traditional Christmas assembly.

Attendance is taken at each convocation by special IBM cards, filled out by freshmen and turned in as they leave the auditorium. Students must print their name and record number on the cards.

An individual account of each student's attendance is kept by the Freshman Convocation section in the Office of Student Affairs. After tabulation at term's end, the appropriate grade is placed on each student's credit report.

No attendance credit is given for events in which a student turns in more than one card, complete card inventory, arrives after the event has begun, leaves before the event is completed, or when a student's conduct is subject to censure.

If questions arise concerning Freshman Convocations, students are urged to contact the Office of Student Affairs.

Thought for the day: What you are when no one is looking is what you are.

A well-known junior walked into a New Student Week function one night last week and was greeted by a sweet-talking group leader.

The usual questions: "How do you like Southern," "where are you from" and the rest of the monologue came from the unsuspecting group leader.

The junior, willing to go along with a joke, answered the questions uneventfully until the group leader asked the inevitable "How do you like Southern?"

"Well, I've enjoyed it very much my first two years," the sophisticated one answered. The group leader, stunned, sputtered, "Oh gee, and I'm only a sophomore."

The news that John F. Kennedy, senator from Massachusetts, will visit Southern Oct. 3 brought the normal reaction: what will the two political clubs on campus do?

The president of the Young Republicans was contacted.

"What can we do?" the president answered. "There's only one other member besides me and he is the vice-president."

A harassed freshman rushed up to the registration table outside Morris Library clutching an envelope.

"I had my ID picture taken," he puffed, "and yesterday I got this letter."

An upperclassman took the envelope from the freshman and an ID fell out, complete with an

excellent picture of a very male freshman.

The freshman, still quite perturbed, said loudly, "and man, that ain't no picture of me."

It was meant that we should have an accurate story on the cannon.

When we arrived on campus Sept. 15, the cannon was decorated with pink polka dots on a white background. So we wrote a story, which we hoped was witty, using an "Itsy-Bitsy Teeny-Weeny Pink Polka Dot Cannon" as a lead.

Things went well until the middle of last week. Then someone painted the ancient weapon green. So our story was more or less useless; but we decided to use it anyway.

Some kind soul painted the many-coated cannon again Thursday night, and our problems seemed solved . . . though the polka dots this time were red, not pink. But again some lousy brush-bearing enthusiast went to work early Friday morning — and the weapon was again green.

Whoever heard of a polka-dot cannon anyway.

WSIU AUDITIONS

Auditions are now open for the Saluki Hour. Anyone interested should contact Larry Dagley at the station.

The Saluki Hour is a live presentation of campus talent and information heard on WSIU, Southern's FM radio station.

The program can be heard every Saturday afternoon at 5 p. m.

Official count of visitors to the Statue of Liberty was not started until 1853.

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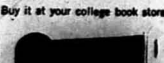
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Freshman Girl Dislikes Walks, Likes People

A pretty, hazel-eyed freshman from Iowa, Joyce Mirvicka, usually leaves anyone when she arrives on campus for New Student Week.

Since then she has made many friends. Why? Because everyone is just naturally friendly, she says.

"It's very easy to meet people here," she says. "The speech convention made me feel, 'I think it's really swell the way even the upperclassmen are friendly.'"

Though she dislikes the long walks necessary on Southern's expanding campus, Joyce said she believes they are probably inevitable. She doesn't mind them enough to complain.

Reluctantly admitting she has "no talent," Joyce said she enjoys "just about everything."

Especially good novels, popular music, and records, and watching football, basketball and track.

Wants To Plunge

"And I figured classes couldn't be as bad as all that running around," she laughed.

The campus structure that most impressed the brown-haired student was the year-old Home Economics Building, which cost about \$2,200,000 and features air conditioning and fluorescent lighting.

"It was the first building I saw, too," she said.

When asked whether she thought



Joyce Mirvicka

the majority of girls came to college for an education or a husband, Joyce thought she degree usually was most important.

"But I think it all depends on the girl," she said.

Should Leap Year make any difference in the tradition of boys asking girls for dates, rather than vice versa?

"No," says Joyce, "Girls should only ask boys in very special circumstances."

Campus Birds Have Trouble Taking Bath

Even campus sparrows have trouble finding one of Southern's oldest landmarks when, each night, they roll around each week.

A stone wash basin on the campus nearly 70 years is so well hidden in shrubbery near the southeast fire escape of Old Main, and so inconspicuous, that hardly a student who passes gives it a thought.

The wash basin is in the form of a sandstone boulder about two feet by three feet at the base, and nearly two feet high. A large cavity six inches deep and a foot across holds the water, while a smaller depression is for soap.

Chisel marks are still visible in the rock where the basins appear.

The stone was brought to the campus from the home of the first white child born in Jackson County—Benjamin Boone, descendant of Daniel Boone.

It had been located near a spring close to Boone's home at a place sometimes called Big Hill on the east side of Fountain Bluff.

Boone was a practicing physician, county commissioner, and also became the first postmaster of Grand Tower. He served as corporal in 1822 when the Black Hawk wars were fought, and wrote what many historians term the first history of southern Illinois.

Resident enrollment for the winter term totaled 10,658 students, 1,218 more than the same quarter a year ago.

Project Will Provide Rooms For 1,800

A new \$12.5 million housing project to provide rooms for 1,800 unmarried students in Carbondale is set to get under way in December, it was announced last week.

The Board of Trustees authorized the University to apply for a \$6.25 million Housing and Home Finance Agency loan for the project. This is in addition to the previous \$4.2 million loan granted by the agency early this month.

John Rendleman, legal counsel, said the rooms should be ready for occupancy in 1963 if the application is approved and the expected schedule kept.

More than \$13 million already has been received by the University from HEPA in loans secured by revenue bonds. The new application, if granted, will raise the total to about \$13 million.

The Board appointed Blythe and Co., an outside bond house with Chicago office, sales agent for a \$2.9 million revenue bond issue to be sold commercially.

Funds raised by this issue will be added to the latest HEPA loan to cover additions to Thompson Point, the small group housing area and Southern Hills family apartments.

A majority of voters in the Nov. 8 election must vote for the Universities bond issue for it to pass. No vote at all is the same as a negative vote.

Quarter's Social Events Heavy

- Everything from football to a pizza supper will fill the fall quarter social calendar.
 - Homecoming Oct. 30-22 stands out as the biggest social attraction of the crowded term. Winter debats enter the act in December with the Christmas Week dance and the T.P. Sno-Ball dance making the scene on Dec. 3.
 - In addition to major events, the Student Union sponsors numerous activities throughout the term such as a chess club, bridge and dance lessons, supper clubs, trips to area golf courses, hike, "stargazing," hay rides, bowling, fishing derbies and bus tours throughout southern Illinois.
 - Sunday concerts and a wide variety of Freshmen Convocations are slated weekly for Shroyock Auditorium.
 - The following is a list of remaining major social events of the quarter:
- Oct. 8—Football, Western Ill., President's Retreat; Fall Leadership Camp.
 - Oct. 30—Homecoming Queen's coronation.
 - Oct. 21—Homecoming concert.
 - Oct. 22—Homecoming parade; Homecoming dance; football, Illinois State Normal University.
 - Oct. 28—Thompson Point Halloween dance.
 - Oct. 29—Parent's Day; football Eastern Michigan; Delta Chi pizza supper.
 - November Events
 - Nov. 10—Phi Eta Sigma national conference.
 - Nov. 13-19—Student Values Week.
 - Nov. 23—Thanksgiving recess.
 - Dec. 3—Woody Hall Christmas formal.
 - Dec. 3—Christmas Week dance; Thompson Point Sno-Ball dance.
 - Dec. 4—Orator Society Christmas concert.
 - Dec. 6—President and Mrs. Morris doughnut hour.
 - Dec. 12-17—Final examinations.

Nov. 1 Deadline

Fulbright Scholarships Available

Applications for some 800 Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or research in 30 countries will be accepted until Nov. 1, it was announced today by the Institute of International Education.

Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition and partial maintenance costs. Both programs are administered for the U. S. Department of State by the Institute of International Education.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are:

- (1) U. S. citizenship at time of application;
- (2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1961;
- (3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and (4) good health and initiative.

A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record also are expected. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

Enrolled students at a college or university should consult Asst. Dean Mrs. Loretta Ott, Office of Student Affairs, for information and applications. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 116 South Michigan Ave., Chicago 1.

Competitions for the 1961-62 academic year close November 1, forms must be postmarked before Oct. 15. Completed applications must be submitted by November 1.

HOMEcoming BAND

Skitch Henderson, former arranger for Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra, will headline Southern's Homecoming Dance Oct. 22 at the Carbondale National Guard Armory. Henderson, born in England but reared in Oklahoma

Kansas and Minnesota, is musical director of the National Broadcasting Co. He made his New York debut in 1963 with the New York Philharmonic as conductor for the Airborne Symphony of Marc Blitzstein. The dance will be held from 9 p. m.

to 1 a. m. Altire will be semi-formal. June Valli and the Kirby Stone Four will highlight the annual stage show at Shroyock Auditorium with 7 and 9 p. m. shows. Tickets go on sale Thursday for the dance and stage shows.

PHYSICIST RECEIVES TWO-YEAR GRANT

The National Science Foundation has awarded physicist Otis B. Young a \$9,800 grant for a two-year research study of cosmic radiation.

Young, director of SIU's Cooperative Atomic and Capacitor Research Laboratory, will study bombardment of heavy atomic rays in relation to solar activity, neutron intensity and other phenomena.

Young's cosmic ray research involves analyses of "tracks" of high-energy particles when the bombard photographic plates sent by balloon in the ionosphere.

Alaska's coastline of 33,904 miles is longer than all other coasts of the United States combined.

Error Regarding Car Regulations

A mistake concerning graduate student parking was printed in Friday's Egyptian. Graduate assistants, research assistants, and research associates will be issued a blue "G" decal, which permits parking in any University lot. Other graduate students will be issued a red "G" decal, which permits parking in any student lot and in other lots after 5 p. m. and on days when classes are not in session.

Each state has its own unemployment insurance law.

The watermelon capital of the world is Vincennes, Ind.

One-fourth of Southern's 1959-61 state appropriations for capital improvements have been budgeted for reconstructing and remodeling old buildings.

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SIU's Queens

Beauty Of Southern

"Pretty girls everywhere" might well be the theme song of SIU. Each year the students are faced with the task of choosing the prettiest of Southern's coeds to reign as queens.

Barbara Gill, Zelma Johnson and Barbara Larkin made up her majesties court. Retiring queen was Marie Holifield.

Miss Newlin's throne was set on a gold platform and flanked by four white columns. Flowers, palm and a gold and silver drape behind the throne completed the stage decorations.

Jane Crusius captured the Miss Southern contest, Homecoming Queen and the Military Ball Queen.

Connie McGinnis, 1959-60 Military Ball Queen, was selected from a field of five contestants by the 2,000 members of the local AFROTC unit. Her court consisted of Rochelle Gerlach, Phyllis McGill, Bonnie Meirink and Barry Jo Wood.

Miss McGinnis replaced Barbara Larkin February at Southern's only formal dance of the year.

The scene was at the Carbondale National Guard Armory under a ceiling of blue decorated with rotating airplanes and planets. The Bobby Christian Orchestra played against a background of blue, thus carrying out the theme of "Flights by Night."

Mary Ruth Newlin was crowned before a capacity crowd in Shryock Auditorium by the mysterious King Menes. Mary Alice Carnaghi, Georgia is the largest state in area east of the Mississippi River.

Southern title in May. Miss Crusius, sponsored by Theta Xi fraternities, competed with 21 other Southern beauties. The girls appeared in formals and bathing suits before a crowd of more than 800.

The contest was held on the Woody Hall patio in the afternoon. That morning the girls displayed their talents in Furr Auditorium. Miss Crusius sang "Warm All Over" and "Somebody Somewhere."

The four finalists were Sue Easterdar, Suzanne Owens, Linda Boals and Pam Gilbert. This year, for the first time, talent was considered along with beauty and poise.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Oh, all the foreign girls are popular until they learn to say 'no'."

PhD Program Expanded

Two more departments have been authorized to begin doctoral degree training here this fall, bringing to nine the number of Ph.D. programs in effect at SIU. Southern's Board of Trustees last month authorized the departments of anthropology and health education to accept Ph.D. candidates. The board also recommended that the departments of physical education (men and women) and physiology inaugurate

doctoral degree programs in the fall of 1961.

Action was taken following extensive investigation of the department faculties, library holdings, laboratory and physical facilities, and basic courses by outside specialists.

Departments now offering Ph.D. training are government, speech pathology, microbiology, secondary education, psychology, speech, zoology, elementary education and educational administration and supervision.

Final tryouts for Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" will be held at 7:30 p. m. tonight at the Southern Playhouse.

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MEN'S WEAR

SIU Smashes Ohio Wesleyan's Defense; Hard-Hitting Linemen Spark 30-13 Win

Amos Bullocks Tallies 8 points, Returns Ohio Kickoff 75 yards

By Joe Gagin Sports Editor

Ohio Wesleyan's heralded defense crumbled the first against Southern Saturday night in McAndrew Stadium, as the Salukis topped the Battling Bishops, 30-13.

The game was tabbed as Southern's offense versus Ohio's defense. The Bishops held opponents to an average of 57 yards rushing per game last year.

Southern, led by its field general, quarterback Ron Winter, a speed merchant Amos Bullocks, scored in every quarter to humble the visitors from Delaware, Ohio.

Saluki Scoring
Scoring touchdowns for the Salukis were Bullocks, Capt. Tom Bruna, Clarence Walker and Joe McCormick. Bullocks scored from the one-yard line. Bruna went off tackle from the three, Walker romped 13 yards to paydirt, and McCormick was on the receiving end of a 40-yard pass-play from Winter.

SIU tallied first with 6:25 left to play in the first quarter when Bullocks crashed over from the one-yard stripe. Winter held the ball while Brostrom kicked the pigskin between the uprights, making it 7-0, Southern's favor.

After Southern regained possession of the ball, the Salukis penetrated deep into Bishop territory but lost the ball on downs. Southern failed on a fourth-and-one situation on the Ohio 27.

Tie Game
The Battling Bishops from Delaware evened the game at 7-7, with 7:25 remaining in the first half. Bishop quarterback Jack Orin hit his right halfback, John Thomas, on a 27-yard pass into the end zone. Dave Hornbeck's kick was good for one point.

Bullocks brought 3,000 fans to their feet, when he took Ohio's kickoff on his own five-yard line and scampered down the east side lines to Ohio's 20-yard stripe. Amos was almost tripped up at the midfield line but got away and picked up another 30 yards before being driven out-of-bounds. The run totaled 75 yards.

Five plays later, Winter faked a handoff to Bullocks into the center of the line, as Bruna crashed, untouched, off tackle into paydirt. Once again Brostrom's kick was good and SIU regained the lead, with five minutes left in the second quarter, 14-7.

The Bishops fought back, aided by penalties, as they moved to the Southern's five-yard line. Ohio's quarterback, Orin failed to connect on two pass attempts, and the Salukis took over on downs with 45 seconds to go before the intermission.

Winter proceeded to run out the clock. Late in the third quarter an

Orin aerial was deflected by Saluki Dennis Harley and teammate Winter intercepted the ball and ran it back to Ohio's 28. Four plays later, Walker cracked over his right tackle for 13 yards and TD. Winter, on the PAT, took a direct snap from his center and faced holding it for Brostrom; then he raced into the end zone for two points.

The score was 22-7 with 3:12 to go in the third period.

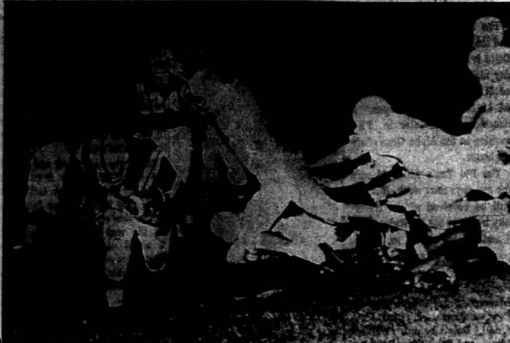
The Bishops converted a punting play into a scoring opportunity when the center snapped the ball too high to Jerome Crosby, who was in punt formation on his own one-yard line. Seeing he didn't have time to get the kick off, Crosby raced around the left side up to the midfield stripe for an Ohio first-and-ten.

Orin Thomas Again
It took seven plays for Orin to once again find Thomas in the end zone. This time the Ohio halfback jumped up over the shorter Saluki defender and snared the 25-yard aerial. The conversion was wide and Southern's lead was cut to 22-13, with 12:07 remaining in the game.

On Ohio's 49 with second down and just inches to go for the first down, Winter completely fooled the Bishops as he had his left end McCormick change sides with right end Jim Battle. Ronnie hit McCormick on the 20-yard line, wide open, and Joe went in for the final score. Winter passed to Bullocks for the two-point conversion and Southern led 30-13 with 10:10 to go in the game.

FENCING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT
Southern's Fencing Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the women's recreation room of the women's gymnasium.

The co-ed club is open to anyone interested in fencing. There are classes for advanced and beginning fencers.



Bruna Scores...

Capt. Tom Bruna (with the ball) scores from the one-yard line, with five minutes remaining in the first half of Saturday's game against Ohio Wesleyan.

Bruna's TD made the score, 13-7 in favor of the Salukis. The ile of linemen to the right is where Amos Bullocks took a faked handoff from his

quarterback Ron Winter, No. 34, as Bruna went into the end zone standing up. Southern went on to win the game, 30-13. (Staff Photo)



QB TO QB

SIU's quarterback Ron Winter, No. 24, gets instructions from his coach, Carmen Piacore, during Saturday's 30-13 win over Ohio Wesleyan.

from his coach, Carmen Piacore, during Saturday's 30-13 win over Ohio Wesleyan.



SEND ME IN...

Harry Gallatin Stars On TV's Great Moments

Area basketball fans got a lesson on how good basketball should be played, if they were watching television Sunday night by none other than Saluki head, cage coach, Harry Gallatin.

WSIL-TV, Channel 3, carried a program called "Great Moments in Sports" in which a group of officials in their constitution this year. The reason for this, explained Representative Judy Whitney, is because too many girls were under the impression that the WAA was for physical education majors and minors only. This is a misconception which the girls hope will be corrected by the name change.

Harry, a 10-year veteran of the NBA before he retired to become Saluki head coach, ended the show with his rebounding, passing and wide array of shooting. The "Iron Horse" won the scoring honors of the game with 23 points. The Knicks won, 80-77.

Women's Athletic Association Renamed Recreation Assn.

All young women interested in sports are urged by The Women's Recreation Association to participate in its many varied activities.

Formerly the Women's Athletic Association, the girls in the organization changed the name of the group in their constitution this year. The reason for this, explained Representative Judy Whitney, is because too many girls were under the impression that the WAA was for physical education majors and minors only. This is a misconception which the girls hope will be corrected by the name change.

WRA activities are divided into several types of competition. These are organized house, class and varsity. All three are open to any girl who wishes to participate. The organized house competition means that each girl selects to play for her sorority, dorm, or living unit.

Class competition is divided by year in college, such as senior or freshman. This is conducted from 4 to 5 o'clock each afternoon, and any girl wishing to play may get this hour free from classes by obtaining a schedule permit in the WRA office at the women's gymnasium.

Varsity competition is an outgrowth of these intramural sports. Southern participates in any sport days which provide the opportunity to visit other schools and participate in competitive play.

Activities of the WRA begin next Monday when the hockey teams will meet on the fields and the tennis teams will meet on the courts west of McAndrew Stadium at 4 p. m. Class competition is open to everyone.

WRA awards letters to girls who participate in the various sports. A definite point system is used with points being awarded for participation. Any girl who earns 1400 points receives a large "T". Any girl who earns 700 points receives a small "T". These letters are awarded at a banquet held at the end of every year.

Salukis Top Western; Frosh Thomas First

Southern ended Western Illinois' 11-28 and Lorene's time 11:52, string of cross-country wins at Ft. Pike finished one step ahead of the two Western harriers.

Thomas, freshman from Uniontown, Pa., took it easy in winning the state meet at Eastern Illinois and the IAC meet at Illinois Normal. In both of these meets, Southern will attempt to defend its titles.

Southern opens its home season against Western Illinois during halftime of the SIU-WIU football game, Oct. 8.

Coach Lew Hartzog has lined up a nine-meet schedule including the state meet at Eastern Illinois and the IAC meet at Illinois Normal. In both of these meets, Southern will attempt to defend its titles.

SIU DEPARTMENT MOVES TO CHAUTAUQU OFFICE
The department of Community Development has moved into the Chautauqua Housing units 21-29, its former quarters, 611 and 613 W. Mill St., will become the offices of the mathematics department.

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Steno Service Is Going To The Chickens

Things are going to the chickens over at the Stenographic Service.

Miss Perkins, a small, speckled hen, was occupying the back porch when the Steno Service moved into the building last year. And she refuses to leave.

"She belongs to the people next door," explained Mrs. Mary Walker, superintendent at Stenographic Service, "but when we moved in, the chicken stayed."

When the office radio is playing, Miss Perkins often wanders in, picks out a choice seat and sits down to enjoy the sounds. Sometimes she hops into the storage cabinet and lays an egg.

"I think she does it to show her appreciation. She loves music," explained Hazel Jarrett, a duplicating machine operator.

Miss Perkins laid six eggs in a box of duplicating paper last week and tried to hatch them.

"Of course they didn't hatch," said one of the workers. "Because her name is 'Miss Perkins.'"

The secretaries try to discourage their feathered friend from coming into the office. They used to feed her oats each day, but the supply has been cut off.

Seriously, that's the way the egg cracks.

Phi Tau's And Alpha Gam's Go Beachcombing

The men of Phi Kappa Tau and the women of Alpha Gamma Delta turned beachcombers Sunday night. The partygoers dressed as beachcombers and gathered at the Lake-on-Campus. A dance was held later in the evening at the Alpha Gam chapter house.

The Phi Tau's will hold rush for two days next week. Rushes will be received at the fraternity house at 510 W. Walnut Oct. 4 and 5 from 7-10 p. m. Transportation will be available.

Phi Tau's Tom Coonan, Tim Newkirk, Ted Lavarens, Dave Lockmore, Jerry Bright, Steve Cousley, Don Jack, Rich Mendall, Dale Yerm, Wendell Moran and Bob Steinmann were New Student Week leaders this year. Mendall, Lockmore, Newkirk, Cousley, Coonan and Jack participated in the style show.

Brilliant Colors, Fake Furs Are Fashion News This Fall

The collage tempo, fashionably speaking, certainly has changed. The change in tempo is toward brilliant colors, fake and wool sweaters and is completely gone when it comes to such items as knee skirts, fancy pants, leopard tights, wild headpieces and policemen's raincoats.

There are many new and practical ideas to choose from when shopping for that new fall wardrobe. One is the zipper fastening at the side or back which extends all the way to the pleat, which is about eight inches from the hem. This enables one to step out of the skirt with no danger of breaking the zipper.

Another interesting fashion trend, economical because it serves a two-fold purpose, is a raincoat which fools the public and the weatherman. It is made of felt and comes all the way from Belgium, with stitching which is way round the collar and shoulders. A belt across the back curves into a crescent shape. Available shades include camel, red, gray, navy and black.

Sweaters are longer, but skirts approximately 17 inches from the floor, are shorter than ever.

Answer: Potato chips may be eaten with the fingers, but a fork should be used when eating French fries. If the fries are large, cut them in half with the fork. Never hold any food with the fork while you nibble off a mouthful.

Our National Anthem

At the game Saturday, I noticed several people smoking while the national anthem was being played. Wasn't this disrespectful of them?

Answer: Never chew gum, smoke or eat while our anthem is being played. If you are in the aisle when the band begins to play the anthem, stay there until the band quits playing. Men, of course, always remove their hats.

Skirts have a softened fullness and the pleated skirt seems to be extremely popular.

Colortes, the boyish style with the girlish look, are a big thing in the fashion world and are expected to blossom on nearly every campus. They will be worn chopped above the knee and cut from gray wool or brilliant plaid. The colortes are worn with knee socks or color coordinated tights.

Overskirts are numerous and so are sweaters cut like over-shirts. Many of the new sweaters are bulky as well as long and look their best with slim pants, straight pleated skirts or culottes. Sweaters will be fun to collect and wear this season because there is a large variety from which the college woman can choose. The shopper will find all sorts of bulky knits, vests, pull-overs, sleek cashmeres or knitted polo shirts to fill her fall and winter wardrobe.

The college campus will be illuminated with a variety of vivid colors which are bright, bright, bright. Eye-catching colors to be seen this fall and winter are purple, red, mustard, brass, gold, alpine and slate blue, olive and putty green, Kelly green and acid blue. The trend is toward the idea that the brighter the hue the better the color.

Women no longer have to wait for some brave Texan to hunt wild animals or to buy their furs at expensive prices. Girls who want that slinky look can buy leopard, zebra, ocelot and other fake furs by the yard. These wild materials are being used in a wide assortment of women's apparel from evening dresses to slim-cut pants. Shoes have even been hit with dashes of leopard skin.

A word of caution to the woman choosing to wear these wild furs. One piece at a time or you will look like an escapee from the zoo. Also, start giving your knees better beauty treatment because they will be showing. And this year, more than ever before, it will be important to have a wide variety of lipstick and nail-polish colors to match or harmonize with your costume.

TAKING A BREAK

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vice, takes time out for a break. The hen spends most of her time on the back porch listening to the radio, but often wanders in to make sure no one is laying down on the job. (Staff Photo)

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date for the game?" This always annoys me. Shouldn't he ask me for a date rather than ask me what my plans are? Answer: You're right. These fellows you referred to are using the wrong procedure. A gentleman should ask, "would you like to go to the movies with me this Friday?" The woman should decline by saying, "I'm sorry, but I've already made plans," or if she would like to go she can accept without first having to admit that no one else had asked her out. Fingers Or Fork? Can potato chips and French fries be eaten with the fingers?



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