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Daily Egyptian Staff

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STUDIES
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Nancy Wilson
To Headline
Homecoming

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 47

Carbondale, Ill. Wednesday, September 22, 1965

Number 2

Nancy Wilson, recording artist and night club singer, will headline the 1965 Homecoming show at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, in the SIU Arena.

Also on the bill are Jay and the Americans, modern singers; comedian Henny Youngman, and the Si Zentner band.

The football opponent will be Tulsa University.

A bonfire at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, will open the festivities, with the coronation of the Homecoming queen scheduled for 7:30 p.m. the same day in Shryock Auditorium. A reception will follow at 8:30 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center.

The annual Homecoming parade will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, with the game slated for 1 p.m. A concert by the SIU Symphony Orchestra will be given at 9 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Two bands will play for the Homecoming dance at 9 p.m. in the University Center. The Tex Beneke group will play in the Ballroom, and the Don LeMasters orchestra will perform in the Roman Room.

Tickets for both the show and the dance will go on sale at the University Center information desk Friday.

Admission to the dance will be \$3.50 a couple for either the ballroom or the Roman Room. Tickets for the Homecoming show will be available for \$3, \$2 and \$1.

Off-Campus Life Section Featured

A special 12-page "Guide to Off-Campus Living" is published today as the second section of the Daily Egyptian.

It is primarily designed for students who are living away from home for the first time and have to set up house-keeping for themselves. However, veteran off-campus students and faculty and staff personnel will also find its suggestions, ideas, hints and menus helpful.

We recommend that you save it as a handy reference.

The section is the work of the Daily Egyptian staff and students enrolled in Foods and Nutrition 335, taught by Jennie M. Harper, associate professor of home economics. The project was done last spring.

Gus Bode



Gus says he thought he was an English major until his roommate's dog chewed his punch card. Now he is majoring in agricultural engineering with a minor in physical education for women.

Committee Proposes Reduction In General Studies Requirements

69-Hour Program Suggested To Better Meet Student Needs

General Studies requirements may be reduced from the present 96 hours to 69 hours beginning next summer, according to a memo issued by the General Studies Committee.

The memo lists numerous proposed changes in the program so it will better meet students' requirements.

"We would be pretty egotistical if we claimed the original program was completely correct," explained Amos Black, executive assistant in the General Studies program.

"We did not want to rush into anything, so we gave the program three years before making any changes.

"We decided that the original program was too long, so we are proposing cutting the number of required hours so that the program will better serve the student," he said. He said the new program, if adopted, will be carefully studied, and if shortcomings are found they will be eliminated in the future.

Waivers in first-level courses would be eliminated if the proposal is adopted, but students would be allowed to substitute courses in their major field in some cases. This change, according to Black, is mainly a way of guaranteeing that a student takes courses in the field in which he received the waiver.

At the same time, a waiver would be established in the third-level General Studies program so a student could waive up to six hours of courses in the area closest to his major interest.

To assure that each student

has some choice in his first-year courses, it is hoped, Black said, that mathematics would become a possible sequence within Area A and foreign languages within Area C.

Another requirement that would be dropped from the program is physical education. Whether a student would have to take it would then depend on the requirements of his college or department.

More freedom on how the departments meet General Studies requirements has also been proposed. For example, the present requirement that students having three three-hour courses in a given area would be charged so they would have to take an eight-hour total.

Departments could administer their programs in either a 5-3 or a 4-4 hour sequence. This would mean that many of the Area A and B programs could revert to the pre-General Studies sequences, Black said. For example, chemistry courses in Area A could again be taught with regular laboratory periods.

In areas where courses have always been predominantly in three-hour units, no rapid changeover to the four- and five-hour blocks would be required, he added.

The objectives of the General Studies program will remain the same, Black pointed out.

"It will still guarantee a certain amount of breadth in any student's program, but will allow students to take more advanced courses in their chosen areas," he said.



Curbing Cycles

Rules on Cars Also Apply To Motorbikes on Campus

One motorcycle, one day old, plus one speeding violation equals no motor vehicle privileges and no more motorcycle.

This was the first bit of higher math for one freshman who tried out his new cycle on one of the campus drives.

He might have been the first but he won't be the last.

A spokesman for the Student General Affairs office said, "It appears to me that the way in which motorized vehicles operate in the future will determine the restrictions forthcoming."

By 10 a.m. Tuesday 2,110 cars and 223 motorcycles had been registered. There had also been two speeding violations on campus.

According to the Student General Affairs office there are several areas which will be watched with particular interest by the police, both campus and city.

Motorcycles are not allowed to pass on the right, even while halted for a stop sign.

Cyclists are not permitted to operate on sidewalks.

Parking spaces are provided on campus for motorcycles, parking elsewhere will be considered a parking violation, and will be subject to a fine.

Motorcycles are not permitted on the Harwood Avenue pedestrian crosswalk.

And in particular, motorcy-

cles are subject to the same speed restrictions as automobiles.

Students are also reminded to register their cycles. The registration is to assure identification and to aid the student if his cycle is stolen.

The price of registration is one dollar.

SIU Obelisk Rated 'All-American' in Contest

For the second consecutive year SIU's yearbook, The Obelisk, has been judged one of the best in America by the Associated Collegiate Press rating service.

It was given the "All American Honor Rating" in competition with other schools in the 10,000 to 15,000 enrollment category.

This is the fourth All American rating in the six years since W. Manion Rice assumed duties as adviser. The other two years The Obelisk received first class ratings, which is the next highest category.

In a letter to Rice, the judges said, "The editor and staff have done their job well—they have produced a fine record this year, one of which they and the University may be proud."

The editor of last year's yearbook was Charles P. Rahe. Associate editors were Kenneth M. Wilkening, Jeanne A. Baker, Therese E. Myzers, Laura J. Chovanec, Dennis C. Hensley and Bobbie J. Sturm.



AWARD WINNER - Charles P. Rahe (left), Obelisk editor, and W. Manion Rice, Obelisk adviser, page through a copy of the award-winning 1965 Obelisk.

Five Plays Will Be Staged In 1965-1966 Theater Season

Southern Players will present a wide range of plays during the 1965-1966 theater season on campus.

The first of the season, spanning the Homecoming weekend, is "The Madwoman of Chaillot," a fantastic comedy by Jean Giraudoux, to be presented Oct. 28-31 and Nov. 4-7.

The second production will be "The Fantasticks," a musical, which will take place on Dec. 2-5 and 9-12. "Lysistrata," to be presented Feb. 3-6 and 10-13, is a Greek play by Aristophanes, who

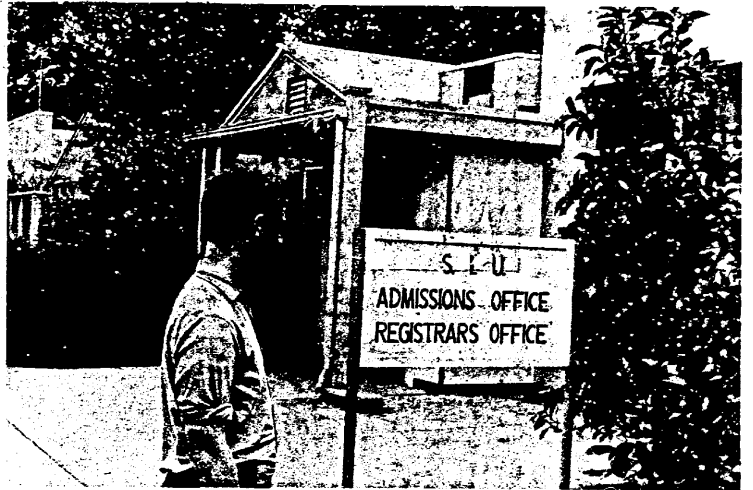
makes use of sex to prevent war.

"Long Day's Journey Into Night," a tragedy by Eugene O'Neill, will be staged April 7-10 and 14-17. The last play of the season, "Juno and the Paycock," will be seen May 12-14. This play is an Irish melodrama by Sean O'Casey.

Season couponbooks, priced at \$3, are available for the first four plays. Single admission price is \$1.25, thus holders of coupon books save 75 cents a production.

All seats are reserved at the air-conditioned Southern Playhouse. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for all plays. Students who wish to purchase season coupon books may do so at the Playhouse box office.

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TIM GREEN, A JUNIOR, VISITS THE NEW REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Many Campus Office Sites Already Moved; Other Shifts Planned for Later This Year

Even returning students may be at a loss to locate various University offices this fall, because of numerous changes in office locations since summer term.

The following space re-assignments have been announced by Rino Bianchi, administrative assistant to the vice president for business affairs.

Moves already completed include:

Latin American Institute, from a house behind the present Health Service to another residence at 202 E. Pearl St. The old house will be removed for new construction at University Park.

Faculty Club, from Harwood Avenue to 1000 S. Elizabeth St. The old building will be

displaced by the Harwood Avenue widening project. Registrar's Office from barracks at the end of Harwood Avenue to the former Data Processing and Computing Center north of it. The offices of Thomas Purcell, data processing manager, and programmers, were moved to the Wham Education Building.

Moved last week were: Illinois Outdoor Education Association, from 800 S. Illinois Ave. to 606 Marlon St.

Department of Food and Nutrition to rooms 128, 130, and 130A in the Home Economics Building.

Offices in the process of being moved include: Purchasing, into the space

formerly occupied by the Registrar's Office.

Treasurer Robert L. Gallegly's office, from a barracks at the end of Harwood Avenue to 904 S. Elizabeth St. The office of Business Affairs Director Paul W. Isbell will be moved from barracks T-40 into Gallegly's old space.

General Studies and Arts and Sciences Advisement, from two temporary buildings north of the University Center to remodeled space in the University Center space in the University Center, second floor.

In November, the Student Work Office will be moved into one of the vacated buildings (T-65) and the other will be assigned to Chemistry for more office space. The old Student Work Office barracks will be removed for the Harwood project.

In late October, Health Service and Pharmacy will be moved to the Small Group Housing area. If possible, the old Health Service building will be retained for office space. The Pharmacy building will be removed.

In winter term, Education Advisement will be relocated in Room 110, Wham Building. Advisement centers for other major academic divisions will be at present administrative

Other early fall moves will be linked with the Harwood project and the widening of Mill Street.

1965 Obelisks Can Still Be Picked Up

Copies of last year's Obelisk are available for those students who paid for them last year, but did not pick up their copy in the spring or summer.

Students who were placed on the waiting list may also obtain a yearbook at this time.

The yearbooks can be picked up at the Obelisk office, located at the northwest corner of the Agriculture Building.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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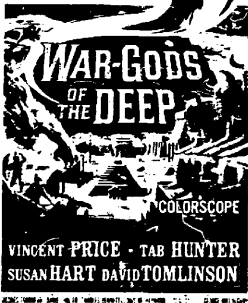
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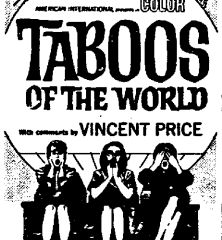
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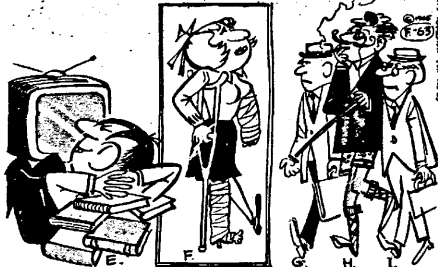
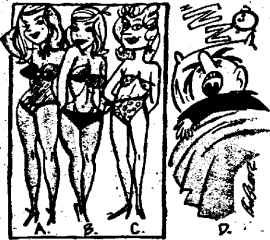
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

GUESS WHO?

- TAKES A CLASS IN MODERN DANCES
- HAS A MID-TERM TOMORROW
- HAS AN 8 O'CLOCK CLASS
- WON THE CAMPUS BEAUTY CONTEST
- TEACHES ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY



Activities

Open House, 2 Dances Scheduled for Tonight

International Student Testing will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Pre-student teaching day will begin at 9 a.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

Faculty orientation will be held at 11 a.m. in Browne Auditorium.

Fall quarter classes will begin at 5:45 p.m.

The University Center Open House will be held from 7 until 10:30 p.m. in the bowling alley, Olympic Room, and Ballrooms.

An International Relations Club foreign students coffee will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

A band dance will begin at

7:30 p.m. in the Ballrooms of the University Center. A street dance will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Small Group Housing.

Program Changes To Be Restricted

Due to the strain of increased enrollment, program changes will be made on Thursday and Friday only "for the convenience of the University" rather than personal preference.

This ruling includes changes for the following reasons:

1. Cancelled classes.
2. Changes in class schedules which produce conflicts.
3. Failing a prerequisite course.
4. Registration errors.
5. Being registered in a course that was previously taken.
6. Dropping a course.
7. If advised by an official of the University to make the change, which requires the properly signed form. This includes conflicts with officially sponsored activities such as student work program and participation in athletics.

Tuesday is the last day to register for the fall quarter or add a course without the approval of the student's academic dean.

Undergraduate advisement and registration and payment of fees will be in the Arena until Saturday noon.

Undergraduate advisement will be decentralized after Saturday. The College of Education, Schools of Business and Fine Arts will be in the Academic Advisement Center, building T-65, General Studies and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences advisement will be located on the second floor of the University Center.

Other academic units will be located in the respective dean's offices. VTI and graduate advisement will remain in the same locations; however, authorization cards for these students will be picked up at the Sectioning Center rather than advisement center.

WSIU-TV Features Life of Billionaire

The story of Jean Paul Getty, who is regarded as one of the richest men in the world, will be discussed on "The Solitary Billionaire" at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:45 p.m. Let's Go: Kites.

5 p.m. What's New: The episode in "Tom Sawyer" when the families of Tom, Huck and Joe think the boys have drowned while playing pirate on the river.

8 p.m. Passport 8: "Kingdom of the Sea" describes the freak fish that roam the deep sea.

8:30 p.m. Who Does the Negro Think He Is?: A panel discussion of the psychological roots of Negro disturbances this year.

Edwardsville Faculty Reception Is Sunday

The Edwardsville campus faculty reception will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the John Mason Peck classroom building in Edwardsville.

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Glenn Miller Band Highlights WSIU Radio

Recordings of performances by the late Glenn Miller will be played "On Stage" at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

10:05 a.m. Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

Faculty Reception Set

The annual formal reception for the Carbondale campus faculty will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Oct. 22 in the Ballroom of the University Center.

2 p.m. Contact: Modern fire-fighting techniques in Australia.

3 p.m. Concert Hall: Concerto No. 2 in G minor for piano and orchestra by Prokofieff, Symphony No. 45 in F sharp minor, "Farewell," by Haydn and "The Planets" by Holst.

6 p.m. Music in the Air.

8 p.m. Georgetown Forum: Na-

tionally prominent figures discuss topics of current significance.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

Midnight News Report.

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Don't Bite The Hand That Feeds

Last spring the eyes and minds of the student body were focused on the appeal for student rights. The crowds, clamors, posters and placards screamed out for a voice in student government—the right to speak and be heard.

An Action Party was formed; the party spoke; the students listened, and the party was seated in positions of power in student government.

Immediately the party turned the wheels in the direction of "student rights." However abstract and still vaguely defined this term may be, we are approaching this goal.

This voice in student government is a necessity—but with one stipulation. That stipulation is that the voice is spoken in tones that recognize the authority necessarily and

properly placed in the hands of faculty and staff.

One of the loudest cries heard last year was that which criticized the actions made by the administration of this University.

The Action Party, its delegates to the powers of student government, and all students and affiliates of this and other universities are under the supervision of administrators. They are there because they possess certain essential qualities, and they should be respected for those qualities.

For students to randomly denounce the actions and opinions of these administrators ignores the authority necessarily and properly placed over the student body. This disregard of the opinions and actions of the members of the administration of this

University has been in effect idly and formally during this appeal for student rights.

One should recognize the fact that rights are recognized and privileges gained only through permission of an authoritative body.

Therefore respect for that governing power—that authority—is necessary to gain recognition from it. Mere animosity can only alienate authority and frustrate whatever reforms are justified.

Thus "student rights" can only be inculcated and maintained through the administration. Respect for this body has been ignored, but it must be reinstated before the cause of "student rights" can be advanced.

Roland Gill

Can A Good Year Save Football?

Coach Don Shroyer's 1965 football Salukis may have a successful season in spite of all the obstacles facing them.

The Salukis presented an improved face to a large pre-term crowd last Friday night, downing State College of Iowa 23-16.

The team won the game in a less-than-inspiring atmosphere. No cheerleaders were present; the Marching Salukis

announced a campaign to improve Saluki spirit, but failed to perform in front of the student stands; the officials made several controversial calls.

The game was played a few weeks after an announcement stating that McAndrew Stadium will eventually be torn down. The new season follows a dismal football year in which the Salukis compiled a 2-6 record and precipitated an

area-wide debate on what role football should play in Southern's future.

The team is its own best weapon in the battle for football survival. This year's squad is young and should improve with experience. In the meantime the Salukis will provide some exciting football. Good enough, perhaps, to beat off the anti-athletic wolves.

John Epperheimer

Let's Update Our Foreign Policy Thinking: Communism No Longer 'World Conspiracy'

By Robert Hutchins

Returning from a visit to Moscow and Leningrad, I have one or two impressions:

The first concerns "the great Communist world conspiracy," which all Americans seem to believe.

It may have existed once. It does not exist today, and the possibilities of making it a reality are remote.

The Soviet Union is as much opposed to the expansion of Communist China as we are, probably more so, because China is closest to the Soviet Union. Talking with all kinds of Russians, I got the feeling that if they were free to choose between having Vietnam dominated by the Chinese or by us, they would take us every time.

But they would prefer Ho Chi Minh. They see him not as a Communist, but as an independent poser blocking the realization of any imperialist ambitions entertained by either China or the United States.

They talked to me more in sorrow than in anger. They find our policy incomprehensible. To them it is self-evident that anybody wanting to restrain the Chinese would want to build up Ho Chi Minh. Instead of that, we are throwing him into the arms of the Chinese, who would like nothing better than to swallow him up under the pretense of "protecting" him against Western aggression.

We can talk glibly about spending \$13 billion, or any other figure, on the war in Vietnam. The financial pages report that the war is a "boon to business." The secretary of the treasury thinks that if the boon is big enough, we may be able to throw that \$13 billion down the drain and enjoy lower taxes, too.

But the Soviet Union has got to have peace. After almost 50 years it is still a developing country, one that needs to put all its resources into supplying the elementary requirements of its people.

Soviet prices are high. Even accounting for free medical care and insignificant rents, wages are low. Moscow is full of soldiers who could be useful in production.

One Soviet official de-

scribed to me his hopes for Soviet education, adding that "as long as we have to spend billions of rubles on armaments, these plans can never be carried out."

On the other hand, the Russians are a puritanical people. It would be folly to base American foreign policy on the assumption that they will not honor their engagements. It would be wiser to reconsider our policy in the light of their need for peace.



BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING

Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News



A LITTLE LATE FOR THAT STABLE DOOR?

Shoemaker, Chicago's American

Hail to the Chief, Boys, Help Support His War!

By Arthur Hoppe
San Francisco Chronicle

At long last, the Republicans have come out in opposition to Mr. Johnson on Vietnam. Their 37-page white paper makes four concise points: (1) The Democrats got us into this pointless mess. (2) Why doesn't Mr. Johnson win this vital war against Communism? (3) The GOP will loyally support their President (4) no matter what further stupidities he commits.

I'm sure an uneasy nation will agree the Republicans have a point there. Somewhere. Indeed, all the experts are saying the GOP has now raised the major issue of the next campaign. If so, we shall be treated to some eloquent speeches in the finest tradition of opposition politics.

"Fellow Americans, it is with a heavy heart that I rise tonight to condemn the incredible follies in Vietnam committed by Democratic Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson, Harry S. Truman and Grover Cleveland. They have led our brave nation into this absolutely insoluble morass. And why don't they solve it?"

"I'll tell you why, friends. They lack the dedication our party has to win this all-important war to stem the tide of Communism. Which nobody can win.

"Let's look at the record. Will Mr. Johnson deny that during the last campaign he flatly promised not to escalate the fighting by bombing North Vietnam? Is not this the course of a wishy-washy Communist appeaser? Is that the bold leadership you want in this crucial war against Communism? Of course not.

"Then, no sooner was he elected than what did he do? He promptly commenced bombing North Vietnam, thus escalating this petty little mess and embroiling thousands of fine American boys in the steamy jungles of Asia. Is that the trigger-happy leadership you want in times like these? Of course not.

"What constructive alternatives, you ask, does our party offer? Our record is crystal clear. We have consistently opposed escalating the fighting and have strongly urged bombing Hanoi. We believe we must bring our boys home from this far-away, foreign land and send more troops to bolster this bastion of democracy. We demand an all-out attack on the Viet Cong, the North Vietnamese and their Red Chinese allies. And we grimly warn we must avoid getting bogged down in a land war in Asia at all costs.

"To sum up, our party stands for an end to the war



ARTHUR HOPPE

in Vietnam, one way and/or another. We are, friends, for a peace treaty. And as loyal citizens, the President can count on our support even if he negotiates one. For these times of crisis it is the duty of all Americans to rally around our beloved President when he sells us out to the Communist conspiracy. Thank you."

Well, frankly, I'm delighted to see a little opposition around here. I was getting worried about the healthiness of our democracy. Of course, there'll be some who'll question whether our democracy can long survive with a loyal opposition like that.

Nonsense. It has for 189 years.

Harley Teel, 30-Year Member Of SIU Faculty, Dies at 68

Harley R. Teel, a member of SIU's faculty for 30 years before his retirement in August, died at 6 p.m. Monday in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, where he had been a patient for two weeks. He was 68.

Following recent surgery for a circulatory ailment, Mr. Teel was transferred to the St. Louis hospital for additional treatment.

Mr. Teel came to Southern in 1935. He received his bachelor of education degree here in 1932 and his M. A. at the University of Illinois in 1933. Between 1942 and 1949

he was principal of Brush School in Carbondale, then SIU's teacher-training school. He held the position of assistant professor of education since 1940.

He was a veteran of World War I, and he was district lieutenant governor and president of Kiwanis and a leader in the Boy Scouts. He was a member of the First Christian Church in Carbondale, where he was an elder, chairman of the board of directors and Sunday School superintendent.

Mr. Teel was born in Du-

Quoin on Dec. 15, 1896, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Teel. He was married to Miss Harriet McMinn on Jan. 31, 1939.

Surviving are his wife, who lives at their home at 616 W. Elm St.; a son, Gordon, of Belleville; and two brothers and three sisters.

Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. today at the Huffman Funeral Home. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church in Carbondale, with burial in Pleasant Grove Cemetery.



HARLEY R. TEEL

Commission Studies Problems Underlying Student Unrest

Colleges and universities throughout the U. S. have been beset with problems of student unrest in the last few years and are presently trying to alleviate the problems causing the trouble.

In conjunction with growing interest in the students' role on the SIU campuses, a commission to study the role of the University in society and the role and participation of students in University affairs was organized in late July.

The commission is headed by E. Claude Coleman, professor of English on the Carbondale campus. Other faculty members on the commission are William Herr and Irving W. Adams, assistant dean of men, both from Carbondale, and George R. Mace, assistant professor of social studies, Robert W. Handy, director of Auxiliary Enterprises and J. Edmond White, associate professor of science and technology, all from Edwardsville.

Student membership on the commission includes John C. Henry, John H. Huck and John Paul Davis, all from Carbondale, and Roger V. Zimmerman, Kathleen Sheenan and Nancy M. Jones, all from Edwardsville.

Foreign Service Interviews Set For SIU Oct. 8

William H. Luers, a foreign service officer with the State Department, will be on campus Oct. 8 to describe the work of the U.S. Foreign Service to interested students.

Luers returned in July from an assignment in Moscow. He is now assigned as an analyst on Soviet affairs in the Bureau for Research and Intelligence.

"The Unending Struggle," a film shot in Ecuador which depicts the work of the service in developing countries, will be shown during the visit.

Students who want an interview may contact the SIU Placement Service. The film will be shown at 10 a.m. Oct. 8 in Morris Library Auditorium.

Eight Holdovers

Oct. 13 Election Proposed To Fill 16 Council Positions

Terms of two-thirds of the present 24-member Carbondale campus Student Council will expire this quarter, leaving 16 student senator positions open for the proposed Oct. 13 election.

Eight members of the Council who were elected last May and will serve during the academic year are George J. Paluch, student body president; John Paul Davis, student body vice president; Stafford C. Loveland, of La Crosse, Wis., a sophomore majoring in mathematics, representing Thompson Point; Miss Scott C. Self, a sophomore from O'Fallon, representing women's small group housing.

Earl C. F. Williams, senior from St. Louis majoring in English, representing out-town students; William V. Moore, junior from Carbondale majoring in government, representing commuters; Wayne P. Senalik, senior from Springfield majoring in industrial technology, representing men's small group housing; and Raymond C. Lenzi, freshman from Farmington representing off-campus men's organized housing.

Student senators whose terms will expire this quarter include Harold E. Garrett, of Carbondale, a graduate student in forestry, representing agriculture; Ronald D. Vaughn, a senior from Evergreen Park

majoring in marketing, representing business; Richard A. Marcotte, senior from Kankakee majoring in radio-tv, representing communications; William H. Carol, junior from Bradley majoring in physical education, representing education.

David E. Carter, senior from Godfrey majoring in music, representing general studies; Karen R. Alexander, sophomore mathematics major representing general studies; Janet M. Nicpon, senior from Carbondale majoring in home economics, representing home economics; and James R. Standard, senior government major from Lockport representing liberal arts and sciences.

Karl M. Schiller, senior from Chicago majoring in industrial technology representing technology; Jean A. Cashion, of Arlington Heights, representing Vocational-Technical Institute and Keith W. Pendell, of Kankakee, representing fine arts.

Senatorial seats now vacant and to be filled in the election include Woody Hall senator, married family housing senator, off-campus organized women's senator, Southern Acres senator and foreign student senator.

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'66 OBELISK

SIU YEARBOOK

Appointments, Assignment Shifts Approved

Board of Trustees Announces Action After Monday Meeting

The Board of Trustees at its meeting Monday approved the following appointments, leaves and changes in assignment for members of the faculty and staff:

CONTINUING APPOINTMENTS

Miss Nancy Barbara Alvater, assistant professor, Fine Arts Division; Mrs. Thelma Huff Berry, associate professor of clothing and textiles; Dr. Walter H. Clarke, acting director of the Health Service and University physician; Jackie B. Cooper, supervisor of photographic service; Thelbert L. Drake, assistant professor of student teaching; Herman A. Dreifke, assistant professor of English; William Hardy Eshbaugh, assistant professor of botany; Robert L. Francis, assistant instructor in animal industry; Thomas Hansmeyer, associate professor, Education Division and Student Affairs Division; Miss Virginia N. Harris, associate professor, Education Division.

James B. Lemert, assistant professor of journalism; Miss Margaret Imelda Lesko, assistant professor of nursing; Wilmer O. Maedke, professor, Business Division; James P. O'Donnell, assistant professor of psychology; Harry F. W. Perk, lecturer in design.

Ralph E. Prusok, associate professor in higher education and in the Student Affairs Division; Mrs. Ruth Walker Richardson, associate professor, Education Division; L. Dan Romani, assistant professor, Humanities Division; Lewis C. Runkle, assistant professor, VTI.

Robert James Semple, instructor, Business Division and coordinator, Technical and Adult Education; Raymond E. Steitz, assistant professor, Business Division; Miss Mary Ann Webb, assistant professor of music; Patrick D. Williams, assistant professor, Education Division and assistant director, Small Business Institute; Charles Cecil Worstell, assistant professor of agricultural industries.

TERM APPOINTMENTS (full time)

Mrs. Marta Ayala, assistant instructor in foreign languages; Lewis C. Backstrom, lecturer in Technical and Adult Education; Dennis Erwin Balgemann, assistant supervisor of student housing; Mrs. Elma Ballou, assistant professor, University

Library; Pascal Biagini, instructor, Humanities Division.

Miss Augusta McEvers Birkhead, instructor, Edwardsville Campus Library; Mrs. Marian Brock, assistant professor of English; Miss Martha E. Brose, instructor in sociology and serving in the clinical center; Mrs. Dorothy Buerkle, assistant instructor of mathematics; Gordon Chadwick, instructor in music.

Roman Pina Chan, visiting professor of anthropology; Douglas W. Chapman, supervisor in International Services Division; Joseph Chu, coordinator, International Student Services; Donald A. Dickens, lecturer in VTI (Viet Nam); Miss Katherine Dunham, adjunct professor, School of Fine Arts.

Mrs. Jerrilyn J. Emison, instructor in foreign languages; Thomas F. Ewing, instructor, Science and Technology Division; Michael Ferris, instructor in art and University School; Edward W. Fix, instructor, Fine Arts Division; Arnold G. Franke, instructor, Business Division; George Calvin Grant, instructor in Edwardsville Campus Library; Ahmad Yusuf Hassan as adjunct professor, School of Technology.

Thomas Kinsella as visiting professor in English and artist-in-residence; Marilyn Bernard Krikow, instructor in VTI; Joseph S. Longi, instructor, Business Division; George C. Luedke, instructor; Education Division; Mrs.

Lelia Cruse Marvin, supervisor, General Studies program.

Mrs. Cathryn Mason, coordinator, Student Affairs Division; Robert Lee Miller, assistant instructor, VTI; Mrs. Joyce C. Mortonson, assistant instructor, VTI; Mrs. Mary K. Niddrie, lecturer in foreign languages; Mrs. Millicent Caroline Palmer, assistant professor, Edwardsville Campus Library.

R. Richard Rammel, coordinator of student activities, Student Affairs Division; Mrs. Nancy Laura Robb, assistant instructor, VTI; Carleton E. Russell, lecturer, Technical and Adult Education; Norman E. Slack, instructor in clothing and textiles; Miss Lenell M. Slaten, associate professor of secretarial and business education.

James Allen Smelser, instructor in health education and coach in men's physical education; John William Stockman, assistant instructor, VTI; Clarence W. Thomas Jr., supervisor in student housing; Ray Wallis, assistant professor, VTI; Hans Wendler, instructor in foreign languages.

Miss Helen Ederle as visiting professor in the Education Division.

2 Appointed As Visiting Professors

Stage and screen producer, director and writer Herbert Marshall and art critic Harold Rosenberg were added to the SIU faculty by action of the Board of Trustees Monday.

Marshall, who will serve as a visiting professor during the fall quarter, has been a director of the Arena Theater Company, Birmingham, England; the Old Vic and Sadlers Wells Theaters, London, England; and the London Civic Arts Center.

He is not related to Herbert Marshall, the prominent English actor.

Rosenberg, who has lectured at the New School for Social Research and the University of California will serve as a visiting professor and artist-in-residence during fall term and spring term, 1966.

He has served as national art editor of the American Guide Series and is the author of several books and numerous articles.

The Board also approved the following changes in the administrators on the Carbon-dale Campus:

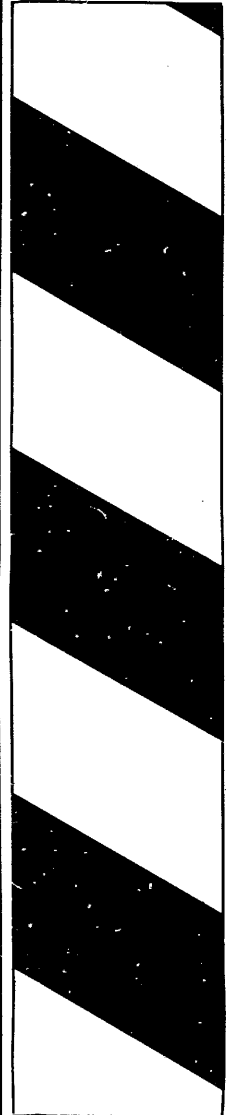
Thomas E. Jordan, professor and chairman of guidance, will replace Oliver P. Kolstoe as acting chairman of special education.

Davis J. Pratt and Harold Grosowsky will serve as co-chairmen of the Department of Design, replacing Harold Cohen, who left a year ago.

George H. Hand will be replaced as chairman of the Department of Higher Education by Arthur J. Diden. Hand will serve as professor of economics.

An associate professor and chief academic adviser in the School of Technology, Marvin E. Johnson, will also serve as assistant dean of the school.

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ROTC Placed On Voluntary Plan This Fall

The masses of blue that have flooded the campus every Tuesday morning since 1951 will dwindle to a mere stream this year with the advent of a voluntary ROTC program.

It was initiated following a student and faculty opinion poll last year in which 2,605 students voted for voluntary ROTC and 363 voted for the compulsory system.

Prior to this year, all freshmen and sophomores had to attend air science classes and a drill session every week.

Under the voluntary system, a student has a choice whether to join ROTC.

SIU has two ROTC programs on the Carbondale campus; one is two years long and the other, four years.

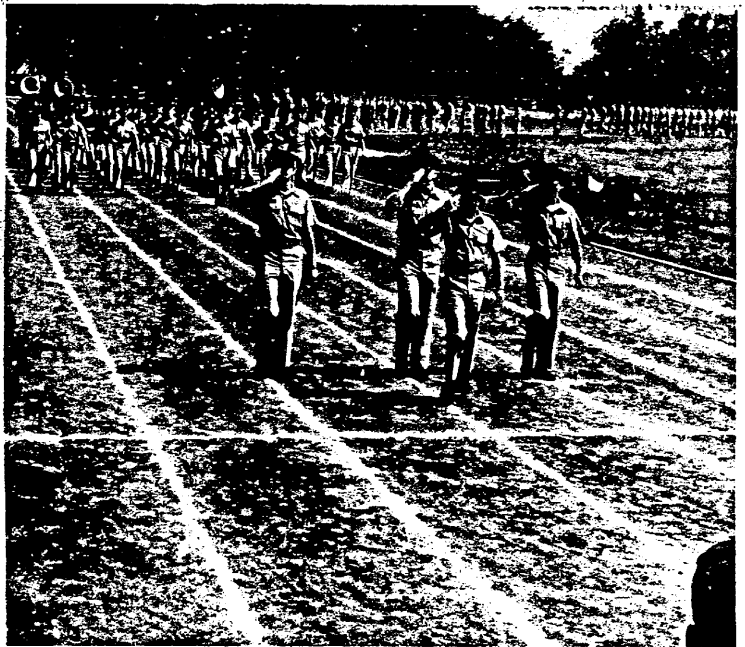
In the two-year program the student voluntarily joins at the end of his sophomore year. He will then attend a six-week summer camp before his junior year.

Students in the four-year program will also attend a summer camp between their junior and senior years, but it will only be four weeks in length.

The four-year program is continuing because there are nine scholarships offered for students in the longer term of ROTC.

Registration for the voluntary ROTC programs will be held today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Wheeler Hall.

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VOLUNTEER ROTC WILL ELIMINATE THIS CAMPUS SCENE

Delays Greetings

Registrar's Office Furnishes Information To Draft Boards

The effect of college enrollment on a male student's draft status has been explained by Robert A. McGrath, registrar. He also described the role played by the University in relation to that status.

Basically, university registrars perform a reporting function by informing local Selective Service boards about male students registered as full-time students and then notifying them when the student's status changes by withdrawal from school, a change from full to part-time, or by graduation, he said.

Full-time status for Selective Service purposes is considered as 12 quarter hours undergraduate and eight quarter hours graduate unless the graduate student has a teaching assistantship.

The most recent information from Illinois Selective Service headquarters indicates that local boards will be strict in granting student

and other deferments, McGrath said.

Registrants who are deferred as students will be expected to pursue satisfactorily a full-time course of instruction, and progress on schedule or in other words, to complete degree requirements in the normal length of time. Full-time status is determined by the institution, but students should know that local boards expect them to progress on schedule, the registrar warned.

For Selective Service purposes, local boards normally expect students to complete bachelor's degree requirements within four years, master's degree requirements within not more than two years and doctoral degree requirements within not more than five years.

Schools are requested to furnish information to local boards on all full-time male students by Oct. 31. Once re-

ported, it should not be necessary to report again until the following October unless there is a change in status. Also, all new full-time students who enter school during the winter or spring quarters are reported. Part-time students may be reported but need to be identified as such.

Although Selective Service does not state what constitutes satisfactory pursuit of studies, the registrar expressed the opinion that local boards will increasingly request a quality indication from his office for registrants approaching draft status.

3 Pieces Added To Art Collection

SIU's Architectural Arts program will receive three more pieces of art by authorization of the Board of Trustees at its Monday meeting.

Raymond Duchamp-Villon's "sculptured head," "Maggy," valued at \$10,000, is one of the new purchases.

The 23-inch head is of black bronze and is the last of eight casts done in 1912. The art piece is being purchased from Louis Carre, Paris, France.

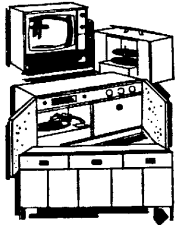
A copper and silver welded metal sculpture by Claire Falkenstein, and an untitled crayon and pencil drawing are also being acquired.

No decision as to where the art pieces will be located has been made yet, although possible sites have been considered.

Art consultant for the SIU Architectural Arts program is Mrs. Katharine Kuh of New York City.

New Faculty Members To Meet Wednesday

A one-hour program designed to acquaint the new faculty members and graduate assistants to the University, the campuses, the various programs and the methods of teaching will be presented at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the University Center Ballroom.



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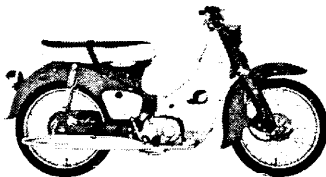
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Cardinals' Outlook Poor

Salukis Take on U. of Louisville In First Road Game Saturday

Southern's football team makes its first road appearance this season Saturday night when it takes on the University of Louisville.

Louisville opened its season last Saturday by dropping a close 17-13 game to Western Michigan. The Cardinals thus got off to a start similar to last year when they lost nine of ten games, finished last in the Missouri Valley Conference and averaged only one touchdown a game.

Adding to the woes of Coach Frank Camp is the graduation of offensive kingpin, Tom LaFramboise. LaFramboise passed for a school record of 1,380 yards last year and surpassed the feats of a former Cardinal great, Johnny Unitas.

The outlook for Louisville this season isn't too promising unless substantial help comes from a large crop of sophomores. Of the 40 team members, 21 are sophomores.

The big man in the Cardinals' plans is captain Doug Buffone. Coach Camp thinks his 6-2, 220-pound line-backer is a possible All-America candidate. Last year he averaged about 14 unassisted tackles a game, recovered three fumbles, intercepted a pass and was named to the all-conference team.

The man assigned to fill LaFramboise's shoes is Benny Russell, a 6-1, 185-pound junior. Russell operated mostly on defense last year, but did complete 14 or 27



FRANK CAMP

passes while working with the offensive unit. Louisville has a long history of fine passers, however, and Russell is said to have the ability to join the ranks.

Joining Russell in the backfield are Ron Hall and Al MacFarlane, the team's leading ground gainers in 1964. Hall, a 6-1, 220-pound fullback, led the team in rushing last year with 301 yards in 86 carries. He packs a lot of power, and was dropped for a loss only twice last year.

MacFarlane is a 190-pound halfback who also is a fine pass receiver and punter. He hauled in 31 passes for 446 yards and two touchdowns last year. The Cardinals have

another promising halfback in John Kolter, a 6-2, 205-pound sophomore.

In the line, Louisville has plenty of beef, but little experience. Anchoring the line at center is Walt Jones, a 205-pound junior. At the guards are Dick Pinski and Bill Lettice, a pair of 215-pound juniors.

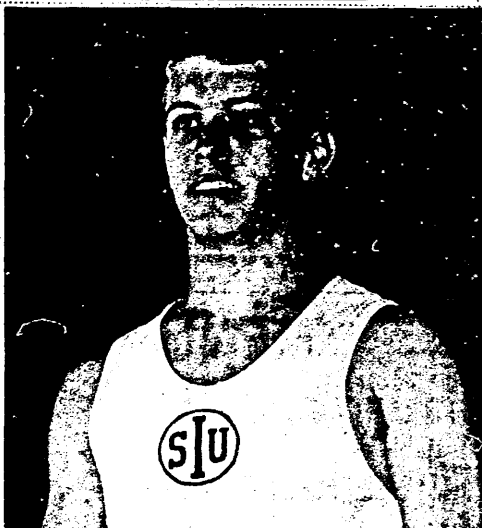
The two tackle positions will probably be manned by four lettermen, including 264-pound Charlie Johnson. Other lettermen include 235-pound Bill Janiak, 240-pound Don Brinley and 245-pound Tom Holzer. Johnson's effectiveness is questionable, however, because of a past tendency to tire late in the game. But his coach is hopeful this year because the huge tackle trimmed down from his last year's playing weight, which was usually near 300 pounds.

The leading pass receivers of 1964 are back, giving Louisville experience at the ends. Split end Clarence Spencer is a big man at 6-4 and 200 pounds, but he could be a question mark in the offense. He suffered a broken neck in the sixth game of the season last year. The tight end will probably be Mickey Settle, a 185-pound junior who caught 20 passes for 200 yards last year.

Although Louisville's credentials aren't the greatest on the books, it can be expected to be a tough opponent.

Coach Camp has been at Louisville for 19 years and has produced such professional players as Johnny Unitas, Lennie Lyles, Ernie Korts, Lee Calland and Ken Korts.

Last year's game was won by the Salukis 7-6, and this year's encounter could be just as close.



FRANK SCHMITZ

Gymnastics Team to Perform At Thompson Point Thursday

World tumbling and trampoline champion Frank Schmitz and teammates Dale Hart, Brent Williams and Steve Whitlock are scheduled to perform in an exhibition Thursday at Thompson Point.

The performance will be at 8:30 p.m. on the athletic courts between Lentz and Bailey halls.

Coach Bill Meade and Rusty Mitchell, assistant gymnastics coach, will also attend.

Other members of SIU gymnastics team, which tied for third place in last year's NCAA finals, may also perform.

Schmitz, who also holds the NCAA titles in free exercise and trampoline, returned from Germany where he was high scorer on the trampoline in the Fahrback-Schuster Cup championship competition.

Hart specializes in the trampoline, Williams competes on the long horse, trampoline and in the free acts, and Whitlock performs in free acts and tumbling.

The special forum is one of several events sponsored by Thompson Point student government as part of the living area's freshman orientation program.

A dance, scheduled for 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday, is another of the events planned by the more than 30 student government leaders who returned Saturday to help with the orientation program.

The movie "Charade," starring Audrey Hepburn and Cary Grant, will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday in Lentz Hall.

Tickets For Athletic Events

Go on Sale Today at Arena

Season tickets for athletic events will be on sale today and this evening on the Arena concourse, according to Mrs. Neoma M. Kinney, supervisor of athletic ticket sales.

After today the tickets will be on sale in the ticket office of the Arena, she said.

The season passes, which are priced at \$6 for fall and winter terms and \$3 for fall term only, will allow admission to the athletic events upon presentation of the ticket and a student activity card.

If a student does not wish to purchase an athletic event card, he may purchase a 75-cent ticket for the event by presenting both his activity card and identification card at the Arena ticket office.

Mrs. Kinney said the ticket office will be open on Friday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon prior to the six home games.

She stressed that these are the only times that the tickets will be sold for the student rates and that they are available only at the Arena ticket office.

Those students who do not have the athletic event card or who have not obtained the ticket at the student rate must pay the general admission price of \$2.50 per person at the gate. Student tickets and athletic event cards will not be sold at game times.

Beginning this season, a limited number of reserved tickets will be available to students who wish to sit in the west stands at football games, according to Mrs. Kinney. She said the reserved tickets can be obtained at the

Arena ticket office on Friday afternoons prior to home games.

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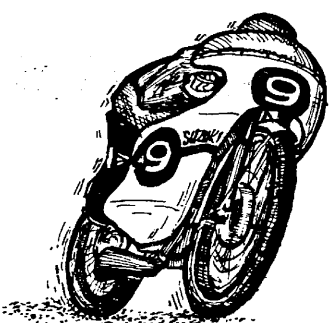
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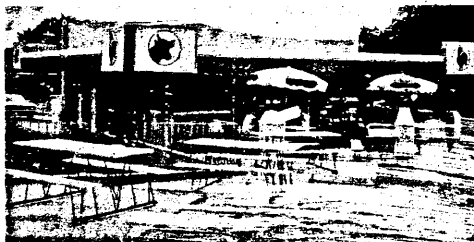
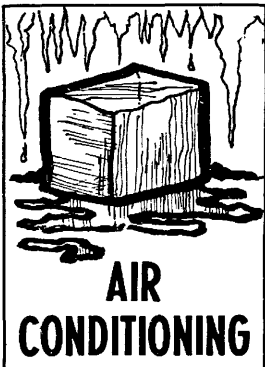
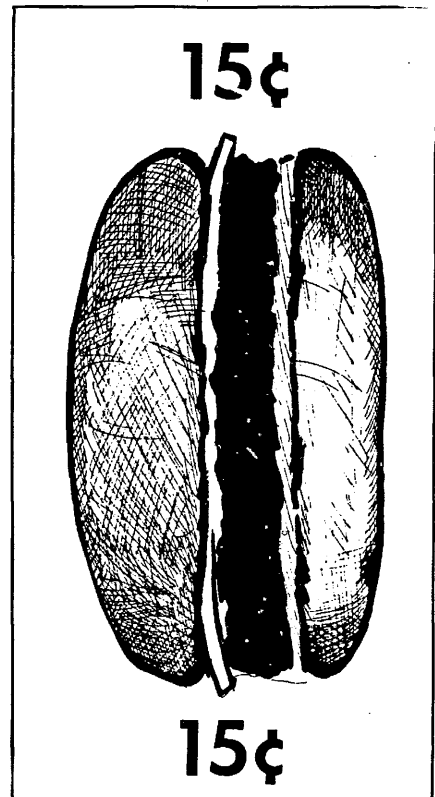
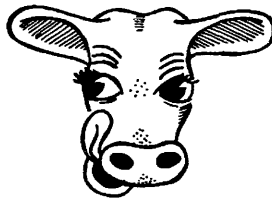


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Good luck in the coming year!

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Flag Football Opens Intramural Program

With flag football starting Oct. 5, SIU's intramural program for 1965 is about to get under way.

Over 6,500 students took part in the program last year, and 8,500 are expected to participate this year.

SIU President Delyte W. Morris, said, "The intramural sports program is for you. It will be as good as you help make it, while helping yourself to good health."

The Intramural Department furnishes all necessary equipment, facilities and officials. Competition is on an individual, dual and team basis. There are 16 activities, giving students a wide choice of sports.

All regularly-enrolled male students of the University, undergraduate or graduate, are eligible to enter any intramural activity.

Freshman Coach Hiring Approved

Hiring of a new freshman basketball coach was approved by the SIU Board of Trustees Monday.

He is James Allen Smelser, who was an assistant coach. In addition to coaching the freshman team, he will also instruct classes in health education.

Smelser received his B.A. from Oklahoma State University and his master of science in education from SIU.

Previously, he was an instructor and coach at Independence Community College in Kansas.

Four leagues, determined by living areas, will be used this year. Last year, there were only three.

The leagues are Fraternity, Off Campus Dorm, Independent Off Campus, and Men's Residence Halls.

Students play in the league in which they live, with these exceptions:

Fraternity men who do not live in their house may play in the Fraternity League if they so desire; an independent living in a fraternity house may play only in the Residence Halls League.

The Independent League, created this year, includes students who live off campus in private homes or in dorms having a capacity of fewer than 30 students.

Round-robin tournaments will determine league winners. The all-school championship in each sport will be awarded a trophy.

An intramural handbook, listing in detail rules and regulations of the various activities, is available at the Intramural Department, Room 128 of the Arena.

Glenn (Abe) Martin, head of intramural athletics, said, "It is the aim of the Intramural Department to provide every student in the University the opportunity to participate in athletics or some recreational activity of his choice."

Martin also added that officials are needed for flag football. Interested persons should contact the Intramural Office. A fee of \$2 is paid for each game officiated.



IM DIRECTOR - Glenn (Abe) Martin, long-time baseball coach, stepped down from his coaching duties this summer and will spend full-time developing the University's intramural program.

Summer Athletic Highlights Produced by Slack Slate

The sports world at Southern slackens in the summer but does not stop entirely. Following are some of the highlights:

June 22—Southern's top pitcher, Gene Vincent, signed a professional baseball contract with Major Varsity, a San Francisco Giant Class A farm team.

June 23—Rich Weber, half-back on last year's SIU football team, received the first Harry Bobbitt Spirit Award.

June 24—Rich (Itchy) Jones, former SIU baseball player, was named to coach Southern's entry in the new Midwest Summer Baseball League.

June 25—Freshman football Coach Frank Sovich became assistant football coach at Southwest Missouri State.

June 29—Southern played its first game in the new baseball league and lost three of four games to St. Louis University.

July 2—Ron Hoffman, mem-

ber of the SIU judo team, was chosen as one of four performers to represent the United States at the Maccabiah Games in Israel.

July 3—SIU Women's gymnastics team was barred from competing in the AAU women's gymnastics championships in Cleveland by AAU officials.

July 7—Dan Gesky, member of the SIU wrestling team, drowned in Lake Geneva.

Aug. 4—Tennis Coach Dick LeFevre returned from two-year stay in South Viet Nam.

Aug. 7—Joe Lutz, baseball coach at Parsons College, was appointed new SIU baseball and freshman football coach.

Aug. 7—The new basketball schedule was released. Twenty-four games are on the card including games with Evansville College and Wichita State University.

Aug. 17—Southern's baseball team won three of its final four games from the University of Illinois to finish third in the four-team league.



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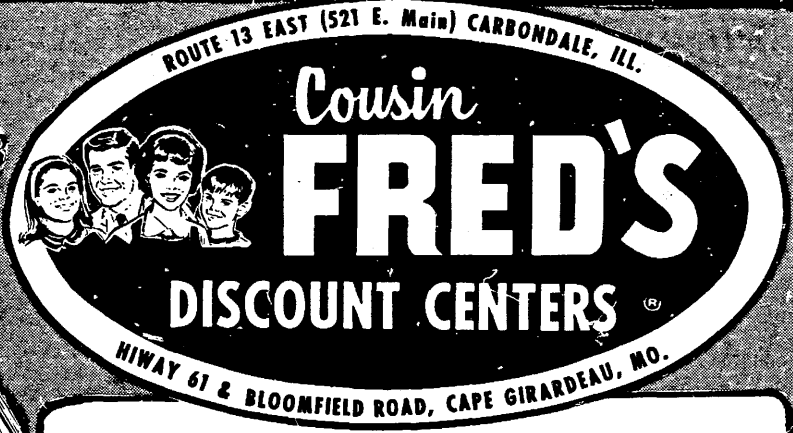
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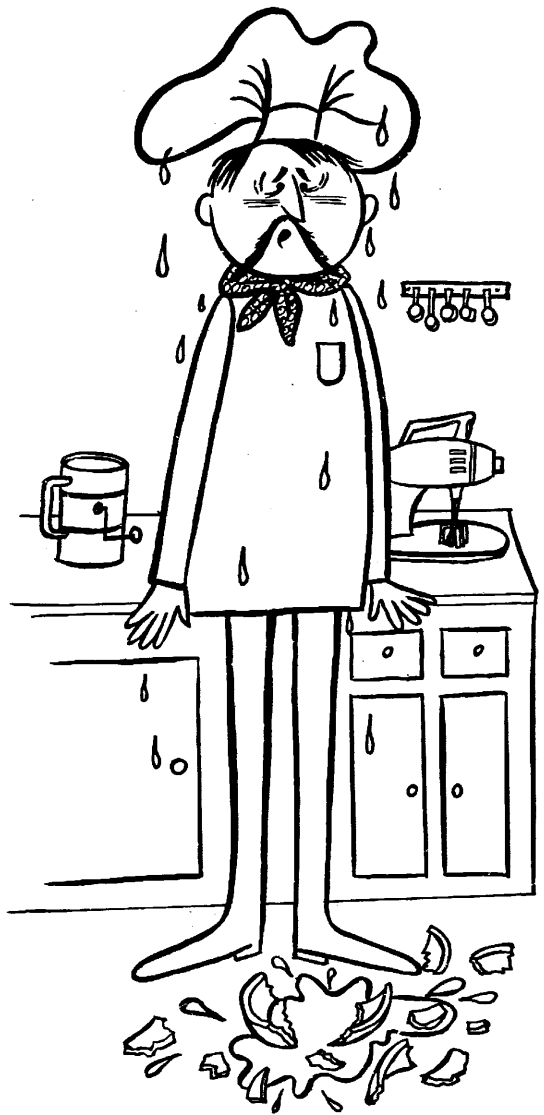
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A Guide
To
Off-Campus
Living



VETERAN SHOPPERS - Susan Henson (left) and Pam Gleaton are veteran shoppers. At Boren's IGA this week they stocked their cabinets with supplies for the long term ahead.



DEBATABLE PURCHASE - Pam Gleaton puts some thought into her purchasing. By carefully shopping for sale items, she makes the food budget go farther. (Photos by Randy Clark)

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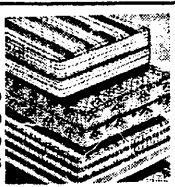
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CARBONDALE

Not Just Beans

Careful Planning Can Produce Good Eating on Small Budgets

Cooking meals and shopping on a budget are not as difficult as many students think.

It is much cheaper to cook at home than to eat out every night and even the inexperienced cook can plan a budget from the following tips.

How much food money you have depends upon the individual budgets and on the number of persons rooming together. It is easier to buy and prepare food for three or four than for one person. The weekly food budget should be decided first. Then one-fifth to one-fourth of this should be spent on meat, fish or poultry.

A low-cost food budget need not result in monotonous or dull meals. Porterhouse steaks, lobsters and rock cornish hens are out of the question but an occasional meatless day will let you buy a more expensive cut of meat. Pound for pound, cheddar and

cottage cheese can replace the protein of meat.

Beans, when served in chili or baked dishes, are rich in protein and help to keep costs low. Eggs are also a valuable substitute for meat. Some meat selections for the low-cost food budget are chicken, cod fillets, ham or lamb patties, pork or beef liver, hamburger and frankfurters.

Fruits and vegetables should constitute one-fifth of the weekly food budget. They are less expensive when purchased in season. The dark green and deep yellow vegetables have more nutritional value than the light colored vegetables.

In computing the low-cost budget a monetary estimate of individual servings in each meal should be calculated. This is then totaled to estimate the weekly cost.

Three additions should be

made to the calculated costs of the weekly food plan. The first is a sum to cover such miscellaneous items as salt, coffee, spices, baking powder and so forth. The second addition is a sum equivalent to 10 per cent of the estimated cost of food selections. This allows for variation in food prices and unwise choices. The last addition is the sales tax.

It should be noted that convenience foods such as the elaborately packaged foods, some frozen foods and many prepared sauces are not compatible with the low-cost food budget.

With this plan it is important to make correct decisions and to shop wisely. Meal planning and preparation are more time-consuming in the low-cost food plan but they result in lower prices, which is every student's aim.

Grocery List Saves Shoppers Time and Money

A grocery list is a necessity for wise shoppers. Shopping is the test of your ability to judge products, read labels and control spending. A list is your guide to the kind and amount of food you need for the following week.

When making a grocery list: Write down all food you intend to buy. Check the refrigerator, freezer and storage shelf to see what is on hand and what is needed.

Keep a scratch pad and pencil in a convenient place in the kitchen to list staples and other items as your supply runs low.

Organize your list so that food of the same kind is grouped together.

List the quantity (pounds, can or package size) which you need.

Check the food ads in your newspaper on the day you shop for good buys on in-season food or weekend specials.

To develop your skill in shopping effectively:

Hold to your shopping list and buy only the items you planned to buy or ones which would suit your menu plans just as well.

Buy in quantity (the large

size or by the dozen). Large sizes usually give more value per ounce of food than smaller containers, if you can store and use the quantity of food.

Watch both the sales and the cash register to help in preventing mistakes that may be costly to you.

Where you shop affects the value you receive for the money spent because prices vary among stores. Evaluate the merits of different stores and the conveniences and services they offer.

In choosing the store where you shop, consider any special promotional efforts made by the retailer. Some special methods of promoting business are trading stamps, coupons, merchandise placed in or attached to the food package, offers of merchandise or refund of money in return for presenting one or more specified food labels, and two-for-one sales.

ONE FINAL HINT: Never go shopping when you are hungry--this is the time when most students splurge

—Carolyn Edgar

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Breakfast Puts 'Zip' in Your Day

After a night of fasting, breakfast is very important to the body's well-being. It helps face a half day of work or school with zip and prevents fatigue.

Here are some different breakfast suggestions that will make it worth your while to get out of bed.

Have hamburgers or small breakfast steaks occasionally as your protein food. In the wintertime try pancakes wrapped around sausages, or waffles covered with creamed chipped beef or chicken.

Swiss cheese
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup milk
1/2 lb. bacon, cooked, drained and crumbled
1/2-inch slices French bread, toasted

Cook onions in butter or margarine until tender. Place onions in shallow 1 1/2-quart baking dish. Combine cheese, mushroom soup and milk in saucepan. Place over low heat and stir constantly until cheese melts. Place sliced eggs in a layer on top of onions (reserve center slices for garnish). Pour cheese-soup mixture over all. Sprinkle with crumbled bacon and garnish with egg slices. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 20 minutes. To serve,

spoon over toasted French bread. Makes four to six servings.

BACON AND EGG CASSEOLE

2 cups sliced onions
1/4 cup butter or margarine
6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1 cup shredded processed

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A FANCY BREAKFAST BRIGHTENS THE DAY

Time Put to Good Use

Simple Breakfast Aid For Calorie Counters

A vast number of students do not eat in the morning because:

- they stay up late at night and oversleep.
- they want to spend the time dressing.

- breakfast isn't ready and they don't want to take time to prepare it.

- they want to lose weight and think skipping breakfast is the way to do it.

Do you fit into any of these categories?

Skipping breakfast is more common among teen-age girls than boys. In an Illinois study, more than five times as many girls as boys ate no breakfast. Many girls skip breakfast for weight reasons. But to start a day at top physical and mental efficiency, students need nourishment. Students who are hungry will nibble snacks that are high in calories but low in nutrients, and wind up the day with more calories than the breakfast eaters.

When planning breakfasts, keep them simple but nutritious. Include fruit or fruit juice, cereal and/or toast, and beverage plus extras when time allows. Vary your methods of preparation and use the convenience foods whenever possible.

Below are suggested breakfast menus for one full week. They are designed to meet the student's nutrient needs, his budget and his available preparation time.

It is best to vary your source of vitamin C during the week. However, most students prefer to purchase only one can of fruit juice per week rather than several kinds. If the fruit juice must be prepared, it can be mixed the night before, to save time in the morning. You might also wish to set out the cereal and dishes before going to bed.

Biscuits can be purchased at very reasonable prices in refrigerated packages. You could put them in the oven to

bake while you are getting dressed.

If you have an electric percolator, turn on the coffee before getting dressed, so it will be done when you are ready to eat. Otherwise, use instant coffee.

The fried or scrambled eggs will require a little more preparation time, but are especially good for your busy days. Doughnuts and coffee cake are nice to have when you are really in a hurry, but they also cost more than other breakfast foods.

You may switch these around if you wish, but at least give them a try. I'm sure they will hit that empty spot in your stomach!

Monday
Grapefruit halves
Ready-to-eat cereal
Buttermilk biscuits
Coffee - milk

Tuesday
Grape juice
Scrambled eggs with Bacon
Coffee - milk

Wednesday
Pineapple juice
French toast with syrup
Coffee - milk

Thursday
Orange juice
Fried egg with bacon
Coffee - milk

Friday
Grapefruit sections
Ready-to-eat cereal
Cinnamon toast
Coffee - milk

Saturday
Apple juice
Pancakes with syrup
Coffee - milk

Sunday
Orange juice
Coffee cake
Coffee - milk

-Lois Guebert

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY.

Volume 45

Carbondale, Ill. Friday, August 7, 1964

Number 197

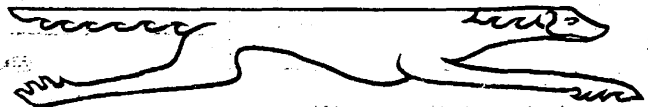
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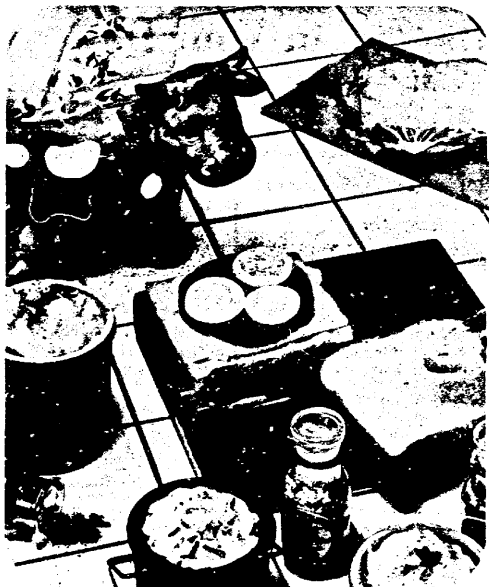
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DAILY EGYPTIAN



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FREE PARKING

Students who have to plan their own meals too often ignore the importance of a good diet. If one is to function well in the highly competitive atmosphere of the campus, good health is a necessity.

In order to insure the good health that goes with a good diet, wise management of food money is necessary. Since different foods perform different jobs, variety is important. Still, meals need not be expensive if one knows how to get the most from the food dollar.

Here are five easy-to-follow steps to help meet food needs on a limited budget:

Step 1: Study the following menus for planning of good, easy-to-prepare meals. All of the normally required basic foods are included:

Breakfast
Citrus fruit or juice
Cereal or egg
Toast—butter or margarine
Milk

Lunch
Main dish (meat, poultry,

eggs, fish, cheese or alternate)
Vegetable (raw or cooked)
Bread—butter or margarine
Fruit or simple dessert
Milk

Dinner
Main dish (meat, poultry, eggs, fish, cheese or alternate)
Vegetable (green or yellow)
Potato or other vegetable
Bread—butter or margarine
Dessert
Milk

Step 2—Follow this food guide. As you plan meals check them to see that the recommended amounts of foods in the following four groups are included.

- Four or more cups of milk. This can be obtained from the following:
1 inch cube cheese - 2/3 Cup milk
1/2 Cup Cottage Cheese - 2/3 Cup milk
1/2 Cup Ice Cream - 1/4 Cup milk.
- Everyone needs two or more servings of meat per day. Cheese, dried peas, beans

and nuts count in this group.
3. Four or more servings of fruits and vegetables every day.

4. Four or more servings of breads and cereals every day.

Step 3—Take time to plan meals ahead. In planning meals consider today, tomorrow... and the day after.

1. You can plan the more time-consuming meals for days when you have the most time to devote to them, and the quicker, easier meals on your busiest days.

2. You make fewer trips to the grocery store by buying for several days at a time.

3. You get the most from your food dollar by making the best use of low-cost plentiful foods and avoiding the "emergency" convenience foods, which are often more expensive.

4. You can stretch the budget by planning for leftovers.

5. You can check in advance to be sure that you are eating appetizing meals that provide all of the important foods you need.

Step 4—Make a grocery list. Taking time to make a grocery list before shopping saves both time and money.

1. Time is saved because you avoid aimless wandering through stores. Also, items are less likely to be forgotten.

2. You save money because you are less likely to buy unneeded luxury foods. You also know how much food you need and avoid buying more than you can use or store properly.

Step 5—Shop and spend wisely. Remember these points when shopping.

1. Buy in quantities that are most practical for you.

2. Read and compare labels. Information on package labels often includes the amount in the container, the processing method, grade and suggested recipes or uses. Buy the less expensive grade when it is satisfactory for your purpose.

3. Take advantage of bargains. But remember that "cut-rate" prices are not bargains if the quality is so poor that there will be great waste.

4. Compare prices for different forms of food. Sometimes the fresh "in season" foods are less expensive than canned. Or there may be a "special" on frozen foods which makes them more economical than other forms.



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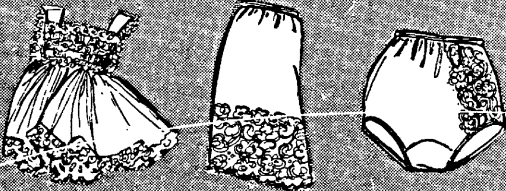
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Now is the Time for All Hungry

Students...

One of the fundamental points in connection with meat cookery is to know the nature of the cut to be cooked and the proper method for cooking it.

Meat cookery methods are

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divided into dry- and moist-heat methods or a combination of the two. Because it has little effect in making meat tender, dry heat can be applied successfully only to tender cuts of meat. Cuts which are less tender must have low, moist heat applied for a long period of time. Otherwise, it may taste like leather. High temperature, whether dry or moist, tends to toughen meats as well as cause excessive shrinkage.

Dry-heat methods of cooking meats are broiling, pan broiling, roasting or baking a can of tomato soup over a pork chop and call it scallopin.

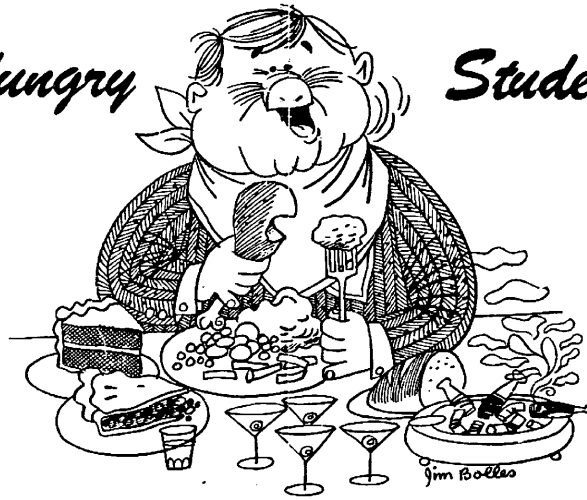
chods are steaming, stewing and simmering. Braising is a combination. Now, how about some variety in our meat recipes. Some points that are special about the following recipes are these: They all taste good, they are all easy to make, some can be made ahead and most of them are quick to fix. Actually, you cannot trust the word "quick" anymore. Some cook books, when they say "quick," mean that you needn't grind your own flour. Others mean that you can pour and fry. Moist-heat me-

Swiss loaf
(This is a somewhat more interesting meat loaf)
6-7 servings
2 pounds hamburger 1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 cups diced Swiss cheese 1 teaspoon celery salt
2 beaten eggs 1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 cup chopped onion 2 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup chopped pepper, green 1 cup dry bread crumbs
1 1/2 teaspoons salt

Mix these things together in the approximate order they're given, then press it all into one big greased loaf pan, or use roo. Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for about an hour and a half, then yodel for your roommates.

Pork Chops and Spuds
Use the grater with the big holes to grate your potatoes for scalloping, if you have one, for it's much faster than slicing. Then prepare them by pouring a can of condensed cream of mushroom soup slightly diluted with a third of a can of milk. Lay the pork chops on top of the potatoes and put the casserole dish in a 350 degree oven, uncovered. If you happen to think of it, turn the chops over in half an hour and salt and pepper them. You bake this for an hour.

Chilly-Night Chili
(A good cheap classic chili recipe that's easy to remember because it's one of everything.)
6-8 servings
1 can tomato soup, undiluted
1 big onion, chopped 1 teaspoon salt
1 or 2 cans of kidney beans, (then taste and add more if you're feeding
1 tablespoon chili powder
Ripe olives, if they're handy
Brown the meat and the onion in a little butter and cook until the meat is brown—about ten minutes. Add everything else, then let it simmer covered for half an hour.



Maxie's Franks

(This is a fast, good franks and kraut routine.)
1 1/2 onion, chopped 1 tablespoon brown sugar
2 tablespoon cooking oil 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
3/4 cup catsup No. 2 1/2 can sauerkraut
3/4 cup water 10 or 12 frankfurters or hot dogs

You make the sauce first. Sauté the onion in the oil until it's tender, then add the catsup, water, sugar, and mustard, and bring to a boil. Now open the sauerkraut, drain it well, and put it in a big casserole. Arrange the frankfurters—sliced or split—on top, pour the sauce on top, and bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Dr. Martin's Mix
(It takes about seven minutes to put this together. Dr. Martin is a busy man.)
4-5 servings
Crumble 1 to 1 1/2 pounds of pork sausage (hamburger will do, but pork is better) into a skillet and brown it. Pour off a little of the fat. Then add:
1 green pepper, chopped
2 green onions, chopped
2 or 3 celery stalks, chopped
2 cups chicken consommé or 1 tablespoon worcestershire sauce
1 cup raw rice 1/2 teaspoon salt

Dr. Martin then puts the lid on and lets it simmer at the lowest possible heat while he goes out and sets a fracture. When he comes back in about an hour, his dinner is ready.

Homebody Beans
4-5 servings
(This couldn't be better or simpler, except that you must be around to tend it every two hours for six hours. Don't be afraid that those already-cooked beans will cook to a pulp. For some mysterious reason, they don't.)
2 average-size (1-pound) cans kidney beans
1/2 pound bacon, the leaner the better
3 big raw tomatoes (or an equal quantity of drained canned tomatoes; raw are better)
2 raw onion, sliced

In a casserole dish, alternate layers of the beans, the thick-sliced tomatoes, and the onions until you run out. Bake at 300 degrees for two hours, uncovered. Now cut the bacon in half (the short strips work better) and lay half of them on top. Put the casserole back in the oven, uncovered, for another two hours, by which time the bacon should be brown. Push it down into the beans, and put the rest of your bacon strips on top. Bake it uncovered for another two hours, and you're done.

Scotch Omelette
4 servings
8 ounces elbow macaroni 1/2 cup cream of tartar
1 can corned beef, chopped 1/2 cup undiluted tomato soup
1/4 pound sharp cheese, diced 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
1 cup milk 1/2 cup onion
1/2 cup garlic salt

Cook the macaroni in 1 1/2 cups salted water until it's tender. Then blend the tomato soup and add the beef, cheese, garlic salt and onion. Pour over a large casserole and fill it up with alternate layers of this melange and the cooked macaroni. Put crumbs on top and do with butter. Bake it, uncovered, in a 350 degree oven for 45 minutes.

Ragtime Tuna
4-5 servings
2 cans macaroni and cheese
2 cans chunk tuna
Grated cheese
Alternate layers of macaroni and tuna in a greased casserole dish until you run out of material. Sprinkle the grated cheese lavishly on top and bake, uncovered, at 300 degrees for 30 minutes.

Simpleburgers
4 servings
Mix some chopped onion, salt and pepper with your pound of hamburger and fry some patties. Keep them hot somewhere, and to the fat remaining in the pan add:
1/2 cup cream
3 tablespoons Worcestershire
Stir it up, simmer a minute, then put the patties on a platter and pour the sauce on top.

Speed Balls
4-5 servings
Mix up:
1 pound hamburger
1/2 cup bread crumbs, hard or soft
1/2 cup milk
no seasoning.
Shape it into small balls and brown them in margarine or butter.
Next, stir in:
1 package onion-soup mix
1 cup water
and mix it around gently so you don't break the meatballs. Then simmer it, while you cook quick rice (brown preferable) to serve it on.

Scotch Omelette
4 servings
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1 can corned beef, chopped 1/2 cup undiluted tomato soup
1/4 pound sharp cheese, diced 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
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DIETZGEN Slide Rules

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This year, as every year, thousands of students will reach the point in their training where the purchase of a slide rule is required. This is not only a new experience, but one of much greater importance than most realize. A slide rule is not purchased like a text book for a few months' use and then sold or shelved when the classwork is over. A slide rule is a lifetime possession, a constant companion throughout the career for which the young man is training. If cheap and shoddy, it cannot possibly serve him properly or inspire the respect for precision and fine craftsanship which is so essential to success.

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Five Factors Figure in Finding Off-Campus Housing

The Five: Location, Rent, Furnishings, Landlord, Roommate

The search is on. Finding an apartment, trailer or suitable off-campus housing is a major task in the lives of many students. To make this search a little less tedious, there are a few things to keep in mind when apartment or house hunting. These include finding desirable 1) locations, 2) rent, 3) furnishings, 4) landlords and 5) roommates.

A desirable location is one located near campus, food store and laundry facilities. Being near campus, it is easier to go home for meals or breaks, rather than buying meals out.

A desirable rent is one that fits your budget. Rent as well as utility bills must be considered. Having roommates helps reduce rental costs, but cramped quarters with no privacy do not make for pleasant living conditions.

A month's average utility bills are as follows.

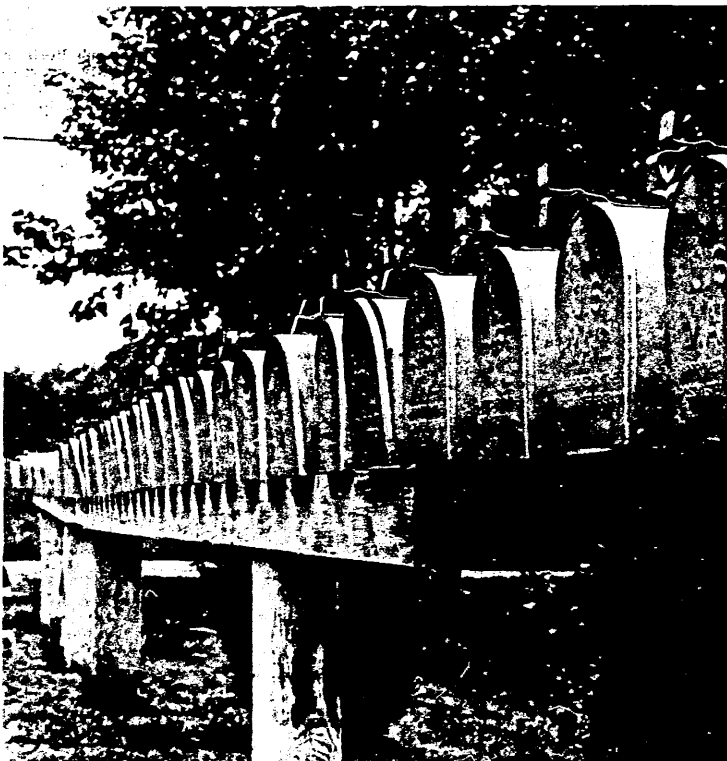
Gas and electricity:	
Winter	\$30-\$35
Summer	\$15-\$20
Water	\$4-\$10
Phone local service	\$4-\$10

The type of dwelling may make a difference in the utility bills. An apartment insulated by adjoining apartments is not exposed to cold temperatures, whereas house or trailer allows all four sides to be exposed and heating costs may be higher.

The heating method used also is important.

Electric heat is the cleanest, quietest, and most easily regulated, since it can be controlled in each room. Though expensive, the convenience of this system makes it worth considering.

Oil or gas heat filtered into each room is adequate if it



can be controlled by closing the vent in the room.

Desirable furnishings means essentially a furnished place.

Furnishing an apartment or house requires time, money,

skill, perseverance and access to transportation.

"Must" furnishings include a stove, refrigerator, dining table, bed, lighting and study table.

A big problem in buying fur-

niture is how to divide the expenses between roommates. By keeping a record of the prices, the person leaving can sell his half of the merchandise. Or residents can

buy their own furnishings and take them along or sell them at end of term.

A desirable landlord is considerate, respectful of his tenant's privacy and has the temperament to put up with students.

The landlord usually sets up reasonable house rules in accordance with the University's rules and regulations of standards of behavior. Students are expected to abide by them.

Students should read carefully their housing contracts and ask questions when something isn't clear.

A desirable roommate is responsible and one who does not shirk housekeeping chores. Roommates should respect each other's needs whether they are cleanliness, privacy or quiet. Talk over grievances with your roommate when petty arguments arise.

Finding a place to live is only the first step in settling comfortably into a new situation.

Paying bills, maintaining good relations with landlords, neighbors and roommates, learning to cook, shop, keep house, budget resources and study—these are all part of the responsibilities that accompany living away from home and, especially, off-campus.

Hot Dog! Recipes For Lazy Cooks

Frankfurters do not require cooking because they are cooked in hot steam or water-baths after smoking. They are at their best when heated to serving temperature by any one of the following methods.

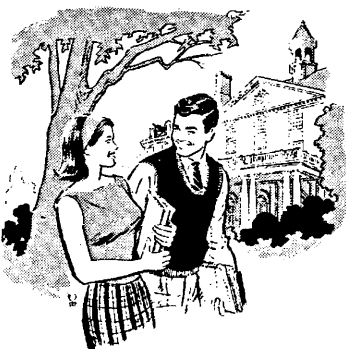
1. To heat in water: Drop frankfurters into boiling water and cover. Let water simmer, not boil, until the franks are heated through, about 5 to 10 minutes, depending upon their size.
2. To panbroil or cook on a griddle: Melt a small amount of fat (one or two tablespoons) in a heavy frying pan or on griddle and brown meat by turning slowly with tongs. Do not pierce with a fork.
3. To broil or grill: Brush each frankfurter with butter, margarine, or cooking oil and broil or grill three inches from low to moderate heat. Turn to heat evenly to a light brown. Do not overcook.

'Kitchen Snooping' Suggestions Listed

Below are listed a few "Kitchen Snooping" hints by Bert Bacharach:

- If you are short one egg in a recipe, substitute one teaspoon of cornstarch . . .
- For a different appetizer, mix bits of crumbled, crisp bacon into chutney, spread on toast and top with minced pimento . . .
- When stuffing a bird, pack stuffing loosely to keep it from getting heavy and soggy . . .
- Improve your canape olives by putting a small garlic clove in the jar for a few days.

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the economics of college living must include both types of spending—pleasure and necessity. A budget account will help you balance those expenditures.



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RICK JONES TRIES HIS HAND AT COOKING

Furnishing Home Away From Home Can Pose Challenge to Students

Living off-campus nine months of the year is more than just a temporary arrangement. With a little expense and trouble, students can make their off-campus home away from home a personal dwelling place that they are proud of.

First, look around at the furniture and fixtures that are available and consider the potential of each item. Since the furniture is probably all movable, arrange it in the manner which will give the utmost convenience and comfort.

Consider where most of the studying will be done because this will take up the most time. Try to arrange the desk, if you have one, in an isolated corner to insure the most privacy and quiet. Consider the available lighting. If this is not satisfactory a desk lamp is an inexpensive must.

It is best to have a convenient bookshelf near the desk for textbooks and a dictionary. An easy way to make a simple yet decorative bookcase is to use small narrow boards as the shelves and clean even bricks as the end supports. The shelves can be adjusted by stacking the bricks to different heights. The shelves should be sanded lightly so they are easier to keep clean. They also can be painted or varnished.

If you are sharing a double room and would like a more private divided room, a bigger set of these shelves could serve as a room divider. These shelves could hold not only books but other odds and ends.

Another way to decorate the room is to coordinate the spreads and drapes to the color of the walls. Matching bedspreads in a double room

also add to the unity of the decor. Inexpensive but substantial spreads can be purchased at a number of stores in Carbondale. Throw rugs and scatter pillows are also available.

Couches and chairs which have the worn-out look can be covered with inexpensive spreads instead of the more expensive slip covers. Marred tables could be covered with small pieces of end materials hemmed to make colorful doilies.

For cleaning ease in the kitchen, plastic table mats and plastic tablecloths help.

To add to the decor of the bedroom or other rooms in the house it is worth looking into the paintings available for check-out at the library. On the second floor, in the humanities section, a wide variety of framed paintings can be checked out for a period of 12 weeks.

One problem most students encounter is that of keeping things organized and finding

room for everything. If closet space is limited, extra room can be made for clothes by purchasing rack hangers suspended from doors.

For the closet, multiple skirt or pants hangers are real space-saving devices.

To keep shoes organized, door-suspended shoe bags are available.

Suitcases are handy storage boxes for out-of-season clothes.

Plastic bags from the dry cleaners should be saved and used as covers for coats and suits.

The main thing to remember when organizing and decorating a new home is to use imagination and to stay within a limited budget. All the things mentioned in this article are available at low prices in discount and variety stores. Make your choices wisely and you will probably be pleased with the outcome.

—Betty Johnson

Commuter Lives Hectic Life, But Eases Financial Strain

A minority group on campus constantly increasing in size describes the commuter quite well. He can be seen frequently in the long line of cars parked along University Avenue studying, eating or sleeping.

The commuter's life is hectic. He usually arrives on campus by 8 a.m. and does not leave until 5 p.m. With five or six people riding in a car pool from Pinckneyville or West Frankfort, it is almost impossible to arrange the time schedule any other way.

One of the main reasons for commuting is financial. Living at home saves money and also guarantees, in most cases, free room, board and laundry services. Many stu-

dents in Murphysboro and Marion live too near campus to move into university or off-campus housing. The answer to many students' problems is commuting.

The commuter may ask himself what he will do with his spare time. This is a good time to get out the books. There are many good places to study on campus: the library, Home Economics Building — with its comfortable lounge—and several religious organizations have libraries and lounges.

At lunchtime, commuters have an endless choice of places to eat. Many students bring their own lunch and meet at the car, or they bring their lunch to the University Center snack bar and buy a drink.

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Have Lumps in Your Gravy? Try These Tips on Cooking

First roommates, first apartment and first time to cook. Sounds exciting but it could be discouraging. Burnt food, lumpy gravy and sticky cookies frequently happen but can be remedied.

Here are a few hints:

If you burn food, quickly dump the part that isn't stuck into another pan and add enough water to complete the cooking. DON'T put fresh water into a pan where there is scorch; it will merely ruin the flavor of the unscorched bits.

When the fudge won't fudge, you probably haven't cooked it enough. Scrape it back into a saucepan, add a teaspoon or two of water and cook and stir until it reaches the consistency called for in the recipe. Remember that weather is a big factor in candy making. In a hot, moist atmosphere it is a good idea to cook candies at a higher temperature than usual.

When the fudge gets too hard

or sugars, add a little milk to soften it and then cook to the right temperature.

When a cream sauce or gravy is lumpy, whip briskly with a wire whisk or rotary egg beater. If the condition is really bad, pour through a wire strainer.

When the milk is on the verge of turning sour, you can sweeten it by adding a bit of baking soda.

If pudding is thin and won't set, use it as a sauce.

If you put in too much salt, it is sometimes possible to offset it by adding a small quantity of sugar or vinegar. In soup or gravy, try a cut-up raw potato, which may absorb the excess salt. With gravy you can also increase the quantity, thus diluting saltiness.

If cookies stick to the cooky sheet and are difficult to remove, quickly run the sheet over a top burner or return to the oven for a moment.



FIRST WASHING, THEN DRYING

Non-Credit Course

Learning How to Wash Clothes Can Cut Time Spent on Chore

Although laundry is a non-credit course in nearly everyone's curriculum, it is nonetheless time-consuming and requires special thought and consideration.

This article is planned to give students a few helpful laundering hints that will save needless time, energy and money.

Keep all the tags from your ready-made garments as a laundry reference. If you sew most of your clothes, be sure to notice the fiber content and washing instructions when you purchase yard goods. The labels should clearly state the fiber content of the fabric and whether it is washable or dry cleanable.

Hand-washable items are fragile and should be washed

with care, not thrown into the machine with heavy-duty fabrics. Do any necessary mending before washing. This will save you time in the long run.

Stains are one of the biggest problems in laundry. They are hard to remove because they penetrate the fibers of the cloth more deeply than ordinary soil.

However, the majority of stains, if treated promptly, may be removed. If they are neglected too long or treated improperly, it may be difficult or impossible to remove the stain without damage to the fabric.

Basically, there are two types of stains, those that require treatment before wash-

ing and those that should be washed and then treated. Some common stains that need treatment before washing are oil lipstick, butter and ballpoint pen ink. Fruit stains such as grape, strawberry and raspberry should be washed and then treated.

Fruit and vegetable stains of red and purple color and coffee stains are removed by pouring hot water through the fabric. All other stains, including grease, oil, carbon paper, cosmetics, shoe polish and scorch should be treated with cool soapy water and gentle rubbing.

If hot water is used before the stain is removed, the color often becomes set and will require bleaching to remove it.

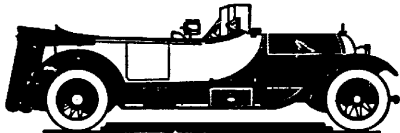
Special stains such as fingernail polish, paint and varnish require special treatments. Nail polish may be removed with acetone (nail polish remover) except on acetate or Arnel fabrics. Paint and varnish stains may require the use of turpentine.

Never mix colored and white colored clothes in the same load. You may save 20 cents now, but it will cost you more later. Before washing any colored garment check its tag for color-fastness or give it a quick color-fast test. Soak a small inconspicuous portion of the garment in lukewarm water and blot it on a towel; if the color comes off on the towel or bleeds (runs) with another color in the fabric, you know that this item must be washed separately and dried quickly.

One layer of the garment must not touch another garment while it is drying. Madras plaid has taken advantage of this bleeding quality but that "smears" look is not pretty on everything. Also, the old tale that soaking a fabric in salt water will set colors is not true.

Laundry doesn't have to be a chore; it can be made simple by following common sense and a few basic principles.

—Shirley Williams and Brenda Higginson.



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Homework Also Means Housework For Southern's Off-Campus Residents

Whether students live in a trailer, apartment or house, they must share housekeeping chores.

What needs to be done, who does it and how do you do it? One suggestion is to divide the work so that each roommate spends the same amount of time on different chores.

What needs to be done? The refrigerator should be defrosted, the living room dusted, the bathroom cleaned and the floors mopped at least once a week. Such things as washing dishes, carrying out trash, emptying ash trays and "picking up" are done daily. Once-a-week tasks are not bothersome if they are alternated. Listing the jobs to be done and alternating them will keep the living area neat and prevent residents from becoming bored. With all participating in the work one person is kept from constantly cleaning for someone else.

Posters are an easy reminder of work to be done. Here are a few tips for doing household chores: When cleaning floors, one-step floor cleaners work well. A dry Brillo or steel-wool pad will remove deep scuff marks from the floor and the one-step or similar product floor cleaners can then be used, according to directions on the label.

When defrosting refrigerators, girls can use a hair dryer to get the job done in no time. Set the dryer on top of the refrigerator, put the air hose in the door of the freezer compartment and close the door without cutting off the air flow. Turn the dryer on hot and the ice will melt in no time. Defrosting the refrigerator should be done quickly so frozen foods will not thaw.

If you haven't access to a hair dryer, a vacuum cleaner is just as handy. There is an outlet that connects the hose for blowing that can be used in the same way. Another method uses a pan of boiling water placed in the closed freezer compartment to let the steam melt the ice. The pan will probably have to be refilled before the jobs done. A can of scour powder and

a ten-cent sponge will do a good cleaning job in the bathroom. Everyone knows how to dust. Furniture polishes in the spray-can or less expensive bottle are easy to use. Just dampen the cloth with polish and whisk away the dust. This leaves a nice shine.

Plain tap water also will work. Dampen the cloth slightly so the dust will cling to the cloth instead of merely being pushed around.

By setting up a household "kitty" to collect extra pennies, these cleaning items can be afforded.

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Mobile Home Offers Student Comfortable Off-Campus Life

For Rent: New three-bedroom trailer with full bath, kitchen and modern living room; \$120 a month plus utilities. Close to campus.

If you are tempted to answer this ad, then you should know a few facts about trailer living. There are many advantages to trailer living, but at times the disadvantages seem to outweigh them. The following facts will help you make a rational decision as to whether trailer living is for you.

As that read "plus utilities" may mean that the utilities cost more than the rent. The electric bill is usually the largest one in a trailer. Even though you turn the lights off and are away most of the day, the electric hot-water heater and the electric refrigerator are at work, and in the winter, the furnace is busy.

Also, some trailers are not well insulated and it is not uncommon to have to fill up a 50-gallon oil tank every two weeks in the winter.

Storage space is another drawback to trailer living. Do not bring anything you do not need or have room for in a trailer. There is only so much room in the closets and cupboards and unused articles usually clutter up the place and merely collect dust. In such confined quarters, extra consideration must be given not only to your belongings but to your roommates also.

Pets, such as parakeets and kittens, have no place in a trailer. In such limited space, tiny pets seem larger.

Meal-preparing is fun in a trailer. Most trailer kitchens are fairly large and have sufficient space for equipment. Sharing the cooking and cleaning chores make this type of living arrangement more comfortable.

Entertaining in a trailer can be pleasant provided the number of guests is limited. An informal get-together is more fun than trying to squeeze 25 into every corner.

The main advantage of trailer living is in the wise utilization of space. Everything has a place and most trailers are furnished so you do not have to worry about sleeping, eating or studying areas.

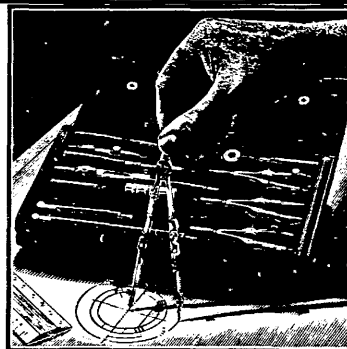
—Diane Yoho

Simple Summer Salad

Has Italianesque Touch

A strong liking for Italian food, the same influence which made pizza so popular, may make this salad a favorite.

Bite-size pieces of iceberg lettuce, tomato wedges, wedges of olives and cubes of cheese are sprinkled with crumbled oregano and basil and tossed with an oil-and-vinegar dressing.



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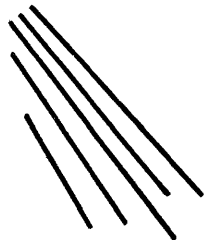


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