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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Endless Lines, Traffic Jams
Hail Start of Academic Year

The endless lines and traffic jams, the confusion of making program changes and adjustment to studying again hall the beginning of another academic year today.

A record number of students, 6,000 Welcome With Orientation

About 6,000 new students were taken through three days of orientation by about 260 new student week leaders this week.

The orientation period, which is aimed at freshmen and transfer students, began with a meeting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Arena.

At that meeting the students were welcomed to SIU and divided into groups of about 50 each. Two new student week leaders worked with each group.

During the daytime orientation programs, the new students were given a program in Shryock (Continued on Page 7)

SIU Replaces Slater
With New Food Firm

The Slater Food Service, food handler for the University Center, Administration Building and McAndrew Stadium, has been replaced by the Interstate University Center.

Interstate University Center assumed control of the food concessions in the University Center Sept. 16. SIU elected not to renew the contract with the Slater firm around midsummer and opened the concessions to bids.

Clarence G. Dougherty, director of the University Center, said SIU received proposals from seven companies. Under the new policy, the firm that did not meet the University Center's standards and qualified for the contract would have been invited to submit additional proposals.

(Continued on Page 7)

Women in Supervised Housing
Permitted to Stay Out Later

Women's hours for coeds living in supervised housing have been extended one hour. Hours will be 11:30 p.m. weekdays, 2 a.m. Saturday and midnight Sunday. No late leaves will be given.

Special three o'clocks for Hurricane and Spring Festival weekends will still be given.

Virginia R. Moore, assistant dean of students, said the extension is "a relaxation of hours, placing a greater responsibility on the students."

Each living area will make its own rules concerning the hours of coeds on academic probation, according to Mrs. Moore.

The separate areas will also be able to make their own rules concerning late leaves which will be allowed in the residence halls after 10:30 p.m., even though the halls would not close until 11:30 p.m.

The late library leaves which allowed coeds to stay in the library until 11:30 p.m. last year will not be in effect because of the extension of hours.

Mrs. Moore said that the extension is on a trial basis and will be reviewed.

She added that the aim is "to encourage habits to help them (coeds) attain their educational goals."

Gus says he can't see much improvement in the debts and the faculty, but he kind of likes the looks of some of the new students... especially those in miniskirts.

Gus Bode

(Continued on Page 7)
WIDENING DELAYED—The widening of Mill Street, northern boundary of the campus, has been under way during the summer. But wet weather has delayed the project, and an estimated 20 working days will be required for its completion. Two workers stand on a completed section.

The appointment of Thomas to the chairmanship followed Harper's request for reassignment to teaching and research, Harper was chairman of the department since 1959.

The new members are Dennis Faltz, professor of geography, John Rooney, assistant professor, and David Smith, visiting assistant professor from the University of Manchester, England.

Frank H. Thomas, associate professor of geography, succeeds Robert A. Harper as department chairman.

Mill Street Completion Is Delayed

Completion of the Mill Street widening project is dependent upon dry weather, according to a spokesman for the Howell Construction Co., general contractors for the job.

Plans originally called for the street to be finished before the back-to-college rush, but more than two weeks lost because of inclement weather and mud has delayed the completion date.

The spokesman estimated that the project could be completed in 20 working days after the weather clears and the ground dries.

The Mill Street project is financed by part of a $1.4 million street improvement bond passed by Carbondale citizens in May, 1964.

Three Added To Faculty
In Geography

The SIU Department of Geography has added three members to its faculty and has had a change in the chairmanship.

The new members are Dennis Faltz, professor of geography, John Rooney, assistant professor, and David Smith, visiting assistant professor from the University of Manchester, England.

Frank H. Thomas, associate professor of geography, succeeds Robert A. Harper as department chairman.

The appointment of Thomas to the chairmanship followed Harper's request for reassignment to teaching and research. Harper was chairman of the department since 1959.

Thomas, a graduate of the University of Illinois, received his master's and doctoral degrees from Northwestern University. He has taught at the University of Liverpool, England.
Foreigners Complete Orientation

The International Student Center completed orientation for 100 new foreign students last week with a tea given by President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris. The number of foreign students at the University now is almost 600, according to Clarence Hendershot, director of the International Student Center.

This year's orientation program for new international students began Sept. 8. Lecturers on the educational system and culture of the United States highlighted the 10-day program.

Hendershot said that the International Student Center is starting several new services to help students become familiar with their new environment at the University.

"This year we will have two American graduate students who will act as aides to assist foreign students in areas other than academics," Hendershot said.

"We have also offered to provide workshops to help these students with the writing of book reports and the taking of objective examinations," he said. "Foreign students in the past have had difficulty in these areas."

Activities

Meetings Scheduled On Campus

Department of Geography graduate students will meet at 9 a.m. today in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Pre-Student Teaching Day will begin at 9 a.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Department of English will meet at 1 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

International student testing will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

The Newcomers Women's Club will have a program at 7:30 p.m. in Room 151 of Lawson Hall.

The Engineering Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 214 of the Agriculture Building.

Radio Program
To Tell Story
Of Orphan Girl

"Girl in a Box Car," the story of an orphan girl who hopped freight trains and rode with truckers, will be told on Exploring the Child's World at 7 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:
8 a.m. Morning Show.
10 a.m. Pop Concert.
12:30 p.m. News Report.
2 p.m. Scope.
3 p.m. News Report.
6 p.m. Music in the Air.
7:30 p.m. The Tragic Hero: A study of religion and morality.
8 p.m. Georgetown Forum.
8:35 p.m. The Composer.
10:30 p.m. News Report.
11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

TV Movie Tonight Depicts Conflict Between Good, Evil

"The Good Lieutenant," a movie depicting the conflict between good and evil, brutality and humanity during an attempt to escape from an army guardhouse in Italy, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:
4:30 p.m. What's New: Dawn over the Okofenokee Swamp.
5:15 p.m. Industry on Parade.
7 p.m. Aga Khan: A biography.
8:30 p.m. Black Campus: Host Malcolm Muggeridge takes a British look at Negro education in America.
9 p.m. Death in the Morning: A first essay on fox hunting, examining "the unspeakable in pursuit of the unsecure."

Colleges and Departmental Meetings

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between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
The University can be cold and unfriendly; a lecture hall with hundreds of students, or a walk across campus without seeing a single familiar face. But SIU does offer an opportunity to grow with the institution, both intellectually and emotionally.

It is an opportunity to find out about those thousands of other students, why they are here and what they feel. It is many cultural and social events.

It is above all diverse. Approached with the right attitude, it is challenging and enlightening.

The right attitude? Get involved. Don't be shy or apathetic about joining things or meeting people. Take advantage of the opportunities here, both good and bad. Care about your life here. It can be rewarding.

John Epperheimer

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**Politics Interfere With Economy**

By Robert M. Hutchins

For 20 years and more, those of us who went through the Great Depression have been cheered by the thought that it could never happen again.

But we have been assayed by economists and politicians that public finance is now being handled, that there are many new signals of the approach of recession and many new remedies that can be instantly applied. With acrimony of added knowledge and an arsenal of novel procedures, we could look forward to an unrelenting world of inflation or depression.

Now it is clear that this relaxed state of mind was unwarranted. It assumed that politics either has no role in political economy or that politicians will not play politics with the economic system.

The political decision that led to depression was the decision not to raise taxes in an election year.

Since the economy has produced simultaneous threats of inflation and depression, it is impossible to say whether taxes should be raised in an election year or lowered to prevent recession. Of course the obvious thing would be for inflation. Would that be a political decision that would be economically sound.

Copyright 1946, Los Angeles Times

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**Snakes Are News in Hawaii; Reptile-Dry State Has Scare**

Copley News Service

HONOLULU—The four-foot snake slithering across the street probably would not have attracted a second glance, even at most any place else but here in the tropical paradise.

Motorists began aiming their cars at the snake. At least five ran over it. A crowd gathered, keeping a respectful distance away.

Finally the snake was dead. Police were summoned and it was delivered to the state Department of Agriculture quarantine office.

News photographers took pictures. Reporters gathered details of the way nation has been, this was page one news.

Whyill the furor?

Because Hawaii has no snakes, at least not legally. They are not indigenous. It is against the law to import them or keep them. They are not even permitted at the zoo.

Although Hawaii abounds in rats, mongooses, centipedes, snakes, lizards and sharks, Hawaiians seem to be genuinely frightened of snakes.

While the snake scare was one example, the director speculated that there probably would be a breeding population of snakes here in about five years. He said snakes brought in as pets probably were being released by their owners when they decided the anisakis law.

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**Daily Egyptian Invites Readers to Air Views**

Stand up and be heard! The Daily Egyptian invites all students, faculty members, administrators and all others who have a stake in SIU to air their views on current problems and issues on this page in the "Letters to the Editor." The rules are simple. Keep your letter short and to the point; 250 words are the most we can spare for any one letter. That's about one and a half pages double-spaced. Sign your name, give your mailing address and telephone number. We can publish financial contribution only if you are willing to share our responsibility by having it appear over your own name.

For the sake of brevity, the editor reserves the right to extract significant and relevant portions of lengthy and involved statements for the sake of clarity. He will also correct grammar, punctuation and spelling.

An effort will be made to maintain personal courtesy, good taste, fair play and common decency. Obviously, we have no obligation to publish material which, in our judgment, is salacious, libelous, or otherwise inconsistent with the principles of law and order. So, let yourself be heard! Take advantage of this opportunity to get things off your chest, and to present and air ideas that might make the SIU community a more enjoyable place to work and play.

The Editorial Conference

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**Daily Egyptian Page**

**Newcomers to SIU Have Much to Gain**

Some 5,000 new students are walking the campus this week wearing green beanies and high school letter jackets, appearing bewildered or bored, and unfamiliar with SIU.

What kind of world are they entering? How do they cope with it?

The campus is large and getting larger; it's crowded, it is constantly changing. The tradition at SIU is growth and a constant struggle to cope with that growth.

Coping with that growth often means unpopular decisions.

The University is a bureaucracy and to the student that most often means endless red tape and rules. It means the confusion of sectioning and the fullness of standing in lines.

The University is thousands of students and that means becoming acquainted with new ideas and beliefs and races and countries.
You've heard of Batman... meet your 'Bugman'

There's BIF! BAP! ZOOM! BOOM! from your Bugman — Pete Epps — too. Like Batman, you'll get great entertainment and gleeful satisfaction from the spirited maneuverability of your new bug. Yep! Pete is the 'Bugman'! He's converted more monstrous gas-guzzler buyers to the marvelous ugly-bug than most dealers do in a lifetime. Doubt it? Just count the VW's buzzin around campus. Why don't you become the proud owner of a new VW... TODAY!

think. think Bug. think Epps!
Cycle Rule, Cab Fare, Rent Hike
Head Summer Events on Campus

By Dianne Anderson

Heat of 100-plus degrees marked the summer conversation of the 8,478 students enrolled at SIU in Carbondale for the steam-bath term. But during the summer months several actions were taken that are of interest to students returning this fall. Among them are motorcycle reclassification, reduced taxicab rates, a change in University Center food service management, the spring disturbance classifications, an increase in off-campus rents and an unsuccessful summer bus service.

In the July 15 Egyptian, it was reported that "There is no possibility of relief from the 100-plus weather for at least five days... Southern Illinois is entering its seventh straight day of temperatures in the three figure category."

Temperatures of 105 and 106 degrees were endured by the persevering would-be scholars.

As a sign that some indeed persevered, 1,157 students were cleared for the Sept. 2 commencement — 632 graduates from the Vocational-Technical Institute, 386 master's degree candidates, 32 doctoral candidates and six candidates for specialist certificates in education.

After months of rumors and a week of meetings, on Aug. 6 motorcycles were officially placed under the 1956 automobile regulations. In general, the rule states that no undergraduate may operate a motor vehicle except those students who live more than two miles from campus.

About 60 motorcycles took part in a "Ride for Wheels" parade sponsored by the Action Party in protest of the reclassification but it still stands.

"Carbondale's traffic ordinance will be rewritten, and Thompson Point, now in zone three, will be moved back into zone two. This will change the fare from 80 cents to 55 cents," reported the Aug. 25 Daily Egyptian.

Home Cab Co. asked for the change because of a drop in business after the increase last April.

The contract with Slater's Food Service for operation of the food service in the University Center was not renewed Aug. 1.

A "degree-of-involvement" chart was developed by Ralph W. Rednzer, vice president of student and area services, for the evaluating and punishing of those students involved in the disturbances during spring term finals week.

Students were notified of their classifications and were given time to appeal their cases.

The cost of some off-campus housing will rise for the coming year, but on-campus housing costs will remain the same," according to Anita Kuo, coordinator of off-campus housing, July 29.

The average rise in room rent is between 6 and 8 per cent at the large dormitories offering room and board.

A student bus service was sponsored by Student Government for two weeks during the summer. Student Government supplied one-third of the $1,200 cost, the Office of Student Affairs supplied another third and the last was to come from fares and dormitory owner donations.

The service was discontinued July 28 after operating at a loss of about $27.50 a day.

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Carbondale, III.
SIU Greets New Students

(Continued from Page 1)

Auditorium. William J. McKeefry, dean of academic affairs, gave a slide presentation of the University at the program.

Several student activities closed with a dance in the Roman Room of the University Center.

Monday's activities included orientation programs for the groups from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. Monday, Thomas E. Cassidy, assistant professor of English, gave a demonstration lecture on "Appraising College Literature."

Tuesday's activities included the Presidents Watermelon Feast, a dance and a style show as well as the regular 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. orientation program.

From 8 a.m. until noon today the new students will undergo special testing. At 1:30 p.m. there will be a meeting for students living in off-campus housing, and at 2:45 p.m., students interested in ROTC will meet in Brown Hall Auditorium.

Friday at 7:30 p.m. the Class of '70 Talent Show will be presented in Shryock Auditorium. All performers will be seniors this year.

Wheels Night will also begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Most of the service and voluntary organizations on campus will have members of their groups on hand at the Agriculture Building to talk to new students interested in joining their groups.

Commenting on this year's new student week program are Janice Stiles and Paul G. Schrémer.

New Caterer Takes Over

(Continued from Page 1)

predicated on payroll and raw food costs.

Perry said an increase in prices will allow interstate to provide "top-quality operation and service, and a wide menu selection."

Commenting on the transition between the two food services, Perry said, "I have never assumed the responsibility over a group of employees as cooperative and willing as these at Southern. The transition was as smooth as possible."

More Will Walk More

Authorized Parking Areas Changed for Autos, Cycles

Shoe sales may very well replace motorcycle sales as the most lucrative business in the Carbondale area during the coming year.

Besides placing motorcycles in the same category as cars, the University has eliminated many of the motorcycle parking lots and changed the sticker designation on a number of the car lots. All parking along Campus Drive is to be eliminated. This includes the area from Thompson Point to the Communications Building. The red sticker lot along the west side of the Illinois Central tracks has been changed to staff permit only.

All motorcycle parking areas adjacent to residence halls have been eliminated. These include the lots along Campus Drive near University Park, Thompson Point and Small Group Housing.

Students must park their motorcycles in one of the five designated lots. All are located on the periphery of campus and a fairly good hike from the residence halls. Motorcycle parking for University Park residents will be across from the water tower on East Grand Avenue near Wall Street.

Capt. Randal B. McBride of the University security police said although the campus police will patrol the lots as they have in the past the University is not responsible for motor vehicles owned by students.

Students will also be restricted in parking bicycles this year. Bicycle parking will be limited to specific lots and LeMarchal said bikes that are parked beside buildings or in unauthorized spaces will be impounded by the campus police. Former motorcycle lots, such as the one near the Student Work Office, will be changed to bicycle areas.

With the elimination of parking along Campus Drive, there are 3,306 parking spaces on campus. Last year the Parking Section registered 11,547 automobiles, of which 3,992 had red permits, and 3,437 had silver. Another 3,768 blue or staff permits were issued.

In spite of the wide gap between registered cars and the number of available parking spaces, LeMarchal believes there will be adequate facilities for the number of cars on campus at any one time.

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Piper Helps Plan Future of English Instruction

"Radical developments are in the wind which are being awaited with interest," according to Henry Dan Piper, professor of English, who served as a special consultant at the International Seminar on Teaching and Learning of English.

Piper, who attended the seminar at Dartmouth College Sept. 5 through Sept. 10, said that "revolutionary implications" may come from it. The seminar was co-sponsored by the Modern Language Association of America, the National Association for the Teaching of English (United Kingdom) and the National Council of Teachers of English. The Carnegie Corporation of New York provided a $150,000 grant.

Among them were elementary and high school specialists, specialists in the training of high school and college level English teachers, linguists and other language specialists.

The conference is expected to yield recommendations as to what direction English teaching and curriculum development should take. Two reports will be issued, one for members of the teaching profession and another for the general reading public.

Piper, who was dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, holds a doctorate in American studies from the University of Pennsylvania. He asked for the reassignment from the deanship in order to have more time for teaching, research and writing. Among other writings, he is the author of "F. Scott Fitzgerald: A Critical Portrait," a 320-page biographical volume published last year.

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HIWAY 5
Biweekly Pay for Student Workers Planned

Under a new student worker payroll system, students will be paid every two weeks instead of once a month.

The system will not go into effect until October at the earliest, according to Raymond P. DeJarnett, assistant director of student work and financial assistance.

"We hope to make the October date, but we can't be definite," DeJarnett said. "We must wait until a few more trials are run on the procedure."

If the tentative deadline is met, students would receive their first checks on the new system at the end of October. This will affect what would have been the November check.

"Under the old system," DeJarnett said, "new student workers had to wait almost two months before receiving their first checks."

"We hope the two-week pay period will help students to budget their money a little better. It's easier to go hungry two weeks instead of a month under the old system."

SIU students earned more than $3 million through the student work program during the past fiscal year.

DeJarnett said 7,000 students were employed at one time or another during the year. In the last five years, the number of available jobs on the campus has doubled. In 1961 there were about 2,000 positions available and during the 1965-66 school year the number exceeded 4,000.

Student paychecks for the pay period beginning Aug. 1 are now available in Room H of the University Center. Only students who worked in August of summer quarter will receive a check.

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Surveyor 2 Spacecraft Well on the Way

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —America's Surveyor 2 spacecraft rocketed with apparent bullseye accuracy toward the moon Tuesday, aiming to soft-land on the lunar surface Thursday and take pictures of a cratered, pocked plain where U.S. astronauts may walk within three years.

Initial tracking data indicates Surveyor 2's path "to at least as accurate a launch as Surveyor 1 and is well within the capability of a mid-course motor to bring it within the landing point," one flight control center reported three hours after launching.

Surveyor 1, a twin to Surveyor 2, rocketed with pinpoint precision in June and achieved America's first soft landing on the lunar surface.

Officials cautioned, however, that several hours of additional tracking would be necessary to confirm initial reports.

A powerful Atlas-Centaur rocket raced against the clock and thundered away from Cape Kennedy at 8:32 a.m. EDT to start Surveyor 2 on a 63-hour voyage which project officials predict will be "a cliff-hanger all the way." The booster got off the ground with less than a second to spare.

If all goes well, Surveyor 2 will reach the moon about 11:45 p.m. Thursday and will settle gently onto the Sinus Medii-Central Bay—a flat but potentially rugged plain located in the center of the moon's visible face.

Once there, its revolving camera eye is to scout around in the area to see if it is a good landing spot for Americans on the moon.

The "cliff-hanger" label was good right from the beginning as the Atlas-Centaur just barely got off the launch pad on time.

Mme. Sun Yat-sen Accused Of Leading Luxurious Life

HONG KONG (AP)—Arrivals from Red China reported today that Red Guards ransacked the Shanghai house of Mme. Sun Yat-sen, widow of the founder of modern China, and demand that he hand over all her property.

The travelers said wall posters accused Mme. Sun, who is a vice president of the Communist Chinese regime, of leading a luxurious life in contrast to that of farmers and workers.

Mme. Sun, the former Soong Ching-ling, is a sister of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, the wife of Nationalist China's president.

She has been a staunch supporter of the Communist regime and her prestige as Dr. Sun's widow has meant much to the Reds.

The government newspaper Taestao said the so-called great proletarian cultural revolution—or purg.—now under way in Red China is an unprecedented discredit to the ideals of Marx and Lenin.

MURDER SCENE—Windward, the home of the Charles Percy family, and the scene of the brutal murder of Valerie Percy Sunday morning. The killer entered the house through the doorway opening off the porch under balcony at night. This view of the house was from the east side of the house which faces Lake Michigan.

Killers Someone Familiar With Percy, Police Say

KENILWORTH (AP)—Investigators added evidence Tuesday to their theory that pretty Valerie Percy was bludgeoned and stabbed to death early Sunday by someone familiar with the Percy residence.

A spokesman for Police Chief Robert M. Daley said it has been established that a piano bench was scarcely a foot from a French door through which the killer entered.

CBS Postpones Movie 'Psycho'

NEW YORK (AP) — The Columbia Broadcasting System postponed the scheduled Friday night telecast of Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho" because of the slaying of Valerie Percy.

The network postponed the showing of the motion picture after several of its Midwest affiliates said the film would be unsuitable in that area after the killing in Chicago of Miss Percy, 21-year-old daughter of Charles H. Percy, the Republican senatorial candidate in Illinois.

"Psycho," starring Anthony Perkins, Vera Miles and Janet Leigh, is a 1960 shocker about a psychopath who brutally murders several women.

Some critics have said that certain of the scenes were too lurid even for motion pictures. CBS cut nine minutes from the 109-minute film for television showing.

The network said it will telecast the motion picture at a later date.

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Indonesian Students Demonstrate

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Thousands of students demonstrated in Jakarta Tuesday against President Sukarno for the second successive day, and again the army did not interfere. More than 8,000 students massed in the heart of the capital to bear Sukarno accused of masterminding the attempted Communist coup last October. Troops made no move against them but surrounded Sukarno's palace to prevent any attempt by the demonstrators to march against it.

"Sukarno must get out of the palace on his own, or the students will throw him out," leaders shouted. Indonesia’s military government has been trying to dampen the student demands for Sukarno’s ouster, fearing a civil war between fanatic supporters of the president and his student opponents. A military source said the anti-Sukarno students would be allowed to demonstrate but not on the 100,000-person scale they had planned.

One top-ranking general said earlier this week that the army would no longer recognize the “parliament of the streets” — a reference to the demonstrations which were largely responsible for Sukarno’s transfer of most of his powers to the army strongman, Gen. Suharto.

The demonstration Tuesday was organized by the high school student action front, Kappi. Several thousand university students demonstrated Monday.

Today’s Weather

Continued cool. Mostly sunny and mild. High in low to mid 70’s. Outlook for Thursday, mostly sunny and mild.

Welcome Students

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New Loan Programs Added Here This Fall With U.S., State Funds

By Laurel Werth

SIU students in need of financial aid may be interested in two new loan and grant programs offered through the Office of Financial Assistance.

Two programs are being initiated this fall. One, the Educational Opportunity Grant, was established with $57,000 in federal funds. The grants range from a minimum of $200 to a maximum of $600. Priority will be given to incoming freshmen and junior college transfer students.

To be eligible, a student must be participating in both SIU's work program and the National Defense Loan program. Approval of the applications for grants depends on financial need and academic achievement based on previous college work or ACT test results.

The other new program is the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program. This will enable freshmen to borrow from $300 to $1,000 a year. Other college students may borrow up to $1,500 a year.

The federal government will pay the interest on these loans as long as the student is in school.

ROTC Expects 500 Cadets
In Two Programs This Fall

The SIU Reserve Officer Training Corps expected 200 cadets to enter the program this fall, boosting the total membership to more than 500.

The ROTC program sponsors the annual Military Ball, tentatively scheduled for Feb. 4.

ROTC includes two programs. A four-year program offers up to 26 academic hours of air science credit; and a two-year program offers up to 20 hours of air science credit.

Maj. William A. Schenck, director of education and training, said cadets are given a 1-D draft deferment.

Upon completion of the first two years of the four-year plan cadets can enter the advanced officer training phase and receive financial aid for tuition and fees.

Applicants for the advanced officer training phase must pass an Air Force officer qualifying test, competing with applicants from 180 other schools. Applicants must have a 3.0 average and pass a physical examination. In addition, applicants must attend a six-week summer training camp before entering the program.

Cadets in the advanced officer training program can receive 36 1/2 hours of flight training in their senior year. Cadets must have earned college degrees to be commissioned Air Force officers.

Convocations
Change Name, Requirements

The name of the SIU Freshman Convocation program has been changed to the University Convocation Series to encourage students who are not freshmen to attend.

In addition, the number of required convocations to be attended by freshmen has been reduced from nine to six programs a quarter. Freshmen will also get credit for attending programs on the list of supplementary convocations approved by the University.

The first convocation will be the President's convocation at 10 a.m., Thursday in the Arena. There will be no 1 p.m. session.

Convocations are regularly held at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursdays in Shryock Auditorium.
Textbook Service Sets Late-Hour Schedule

The Textbook Service in the basement of Morris Library will be open from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. today, with no noon or dinner breaks. The service will be open Thursday from 7:50 to 11:50 a.m., from 12:30 to 4:50 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The hours will be the same Friday, but the service will not be open in the evening.

On Saturdays, it will be open from 8 a.m. until noon, Monday and Tuesday it will be open on the same schedule as Thursday, 7:50 to 11:50 a.m., 12:50 to 4:50 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 28, Textbook Service will return to its regular schedule, 7:50 to 11:50 a.m. and 12:50 to 4:50 p.m.

Unauthorized Vehicles Must Leave Today

The deadline for getting unauthorized vehicles off campus is 5:45 p.m. today, according to August Le Marchal, supervisor of motor vehicles. Owners of unauthorized vehicles found on campus after that time will be subject to a $50 fine for the first offense.

For a second offense the owner will face suspension from the University, Le Marchal said.

A vehicle is not considered authorized unless approved by and registered with the Parking Section at 212 E. Pearl St.

Machine-Shorthand Is Offered at VTI

Registrations are currently being accepted for a non-credit evening course in "Beginning Stenograph-Machine Shorthand" offered by the Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Classes will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for 10 weeks beginning Oct. 4, according to Adult Education Supervisor Glenn E. Willis. Tuition is $15, with machines available for $6.75 monthly rental. The classes will be held at the VTI campus.
Cousin Fred Welcomes YOU to the wonderful world of savings!
ALL PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Note Book 6¢ - 49¢
10" Slide Rule $1.19
Memo Pad and Calendar $97¢
6" Ruler and Protractor 8¢
1500' Lepages 33¢
CLEAR TAPE $1.87
DIGIT ADDING DIAL-O-MATIC

Laura Mae
Life Blues
LADIES BLOUSES
$1.97 to $4.97
LADIES SKIRTS $2.87 to $7.87

MENS SLACKS
$4.87

MEN'S 2-WAY SHIRTS WITH DICKEY $3.47

CANNON WOVEN BED SPREADS
$4.88 TWIN OR FULL
72" x 90" CANNON BLANKETS $2.88

HURRY!

LADIES WHITE TENNIS SHOES AVAILABLE IN ALL SIZES!
SIU SPECIAL!
PR. $1.69

LADIES NEWEST FALL FLATS
$2.87 to $4.87

ALL STYLES AND SIZES
Pro Basketball Game

Hawks and Pistons To Meet in Arena

Another first will be estab-
lished Friday night when the
St. Louis Hawks and Detroit
Pistons meet in the first pro-
fessional basketball game to be
played in the SIU Arena.

The National Basketball
Association exhibition is the in-
itial test for both teams in
pre-season play. Both teams
expect to have their rosters
out to 12 as required for regu-
lar season action. Area fans
will see two former SIU play-
ers with the Pistons—George
McNeill and Charlie Vaughn.

McNeill played guard on last
year's Saluki team and gained
Little All-America honors for
his performances, Vaughn
holds several of Southern's
offensive records. He played
from 1963 through 1965 for the
Salukis. Both are expected
to play.

Other players that might be
familiar to area basketball fans
are Tommy Kron of Ken-
tucky and Tal Brody of Illinois.
They are Hawk rookies.

The game will start at 8:00.
Admission will be $2.50 for
reserved seats and $1 for
general admission seats.
Tickets may be purchased at
the Arena ticket office in ad-
vance or at game time.

Athletic Event Cards
Now on Sale at Arena

The Athletic Game will ad-
mitt a student to any SIU
athletic event on Campus dur-
ing the quarter for which the
ticket has been purchased.

Individual event tickets may
be purchased for 75 cents.
These will also be sold at
the Arena ticket office.

The ticket office will be
open for sale of individual
football game tickets from
1-4:30 p.m. on the Friday
prior to the game, and be-
tween 8:00 a.m. and noon
on the day of the game. Students
must present their activity
card to purchase the ticket.

Tickets cost $3.50.

The SIU Harriers Lose Meet;
Moore Wins

Oscar Moore set a new
course record but SIU's
cross-country team still lost
a 24-33 decision to Miami of
Ohio at Oxford last Saturday.

Moore took top individual
honors in the six-mile event
with a clocking of 19:22.5,
which eclipsed the previous
Miami course record.

Other SIU finishers were
Dave Chisholm, 20:11; Jeff
Dunbar, 20:17; Al Ackmann,
20:28; and John Trowbridge,

Coach Lew Hartzog has said
that this year's group is po-
tentially the best squad So-
uthern has ever had.

The Salukis will have a
chance to even their record
Saturday when they play host
to DePaul University in the
first of three home meets
this fall. The dual meet with
DePaul will also be a six-mile
event.

The two remaining home
meets will be a dual with the
University of Kansas Oct. 15
and a two-man, 10-mile meet
Oct. 29.
Salukis Shock Wichita for Upset Victory

By Tom Wood

Optimism was the key word Saturday night after head football coach Al Auerbach and his staff made their debut a successful one with a 17-7 come-from-behind victory over Wichita.

Several outstanding individual performances, some never shadowed only by the united effort which produced the final tally of 17.

Southern's dominance of play in the opening half allowed the outcome to be an upset. Although the statistics give a slight edge to Wichita, the game was in several of the offensive departments, the Salukis seemed to have things well in hand for the first 10 minutes of the game.

At this stage advantage never looked like an advantage. A team with a noticeably shorter, lighter player generally wears down the smaller team, unless the smaller squad is in better shape, hits harder and carries the play to its opponent. That is exactly what the Salukis did from the opening kickoff to the final gun Saturday.

An aggressive defense was most visible with its strong pass rush throughout the first half. The Saluki defensive line kept constant pressure on Wichita quarterback John Eckman and knocked him from the game for several timely losses. While the line harassed Eckman, the secondary allowed Wichita receivers to get open for only 11 receptions, four coming in the first half.

Defensive ends Bill Hohs and Jim Anderson did a good job of lining up Wichita's Roosevelt Bonner from turning the corner. Bonner nearly shook Hohs loose twice, but never had a chance to display the talent that gained him the junior college scoring championship last year.

After pushing the Shockers off their territory in the first half, Hohs intercepted an Eckman pass and ran 25 yards into the Shocker end zone for a 10-0 halftime lead. The TD followed a 17-yard first quarter field goal by Tim Kelley. Eckman did not find a primary receiver open on the play, as was the story most of the first half. The second receiver spotted and timed his arrival perfectly.

Whenever Eckman did get time to throw he found usually little to throw to thanks to the work of backs Norman Johnson, Larry Cox, Joe Bunge and Gus Heath, and linebackers Chip Marlow and Carl Mauck.

A close look at the defense off- fence over took where the defense left off. Led by quarterback Wally Agnew, the college transfer, the Salukis marched 73 yards for a touchdown in the third period. Agnew called a well balanced game throughout. He started this drive with a 15-yard pass to John Agnew. He then hit John Maussey, his other end, for another 15.

A couple of running plays netted little gain before Agnew pitched a 23-yard strike to Ference. Two plays later Agnew hit Maussey again, this time for a 17-yard touchdown, Maussey made an outstanding catch in the end zone. The pressure on the Salukis' performance was provided by the offensive line which did not yield a reception for Agnew when he was eventually rushed. It gave him more than enough time to spot his receivers.

Southern's ground game, led by halfbacks Roger Kubat and Eddie Richard, and fullback Hill Williams, gained 84 yards. Agnew complemented this by completing nine of 12 passes.

Wichita's only score came with less than 10 minutes left after an 81-yard march. The Shockers spotted a Saluki vulnerability to the down and out and utilized this to score. The final play went 15 yards from Eckman to Glenn Moody.

The final Wichita threat was ended when Maussey intercepted an Eckman pass with about two minutes left.