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Green Bannie Is Fenwick's Key To Freshman's Thoughts

It's amazing what you hear when you wear a green beanie. Student Body President Bill Fenwick put one on during New Student Week, mingled with the masses, and heard some pretty interesting comments on students, student life and university rules and regulations.

"Their views may not have been representative of the freshman class," Fenwick said, "but at least they gave me an idea of how some of them feel about student government." Fenwick went on to list some areas that the freshman felt about student government, ranging from - "We don't know. We're just freshmen and have no opinions about it." to - "A student government functions as the student's voice and an agency to convey complaints and requests to the administration and faculty."

Fenwick said he went first to a line at the Registrar's Office and asked a freshman what he thought about student government. "It's okay," was the reply, "but I would like to see the student who would detract from my studies, and I'm here to get an education."

A second freshman said the student government is an outlet for gripes, is the student's voice, and is an agency for taking the complaints to officials. One student questioned in a line at the Bursar's Office said he didn't know anything about student government but pointed out to Fenwick that a meeting was being held in "Muckelberry" (Muckelroy Auditorium) to explain aspects of campus government. Another freshman said he had no concept of the function of the student government.

All students who expressed some ideas about student government were asked if they would express these ideas in an important role in it. Fenwick said they indicated the answer head "no," because they said freshmen are not familiar with the internal structure of the student government.

Fenwick says he's been interested in student government and that freshmen should be asked their opinions as they become more involved in student government. I plan to go ahead with this in an effort to involve 10-member freshman committee to help work on student government and real contributions should be made in junior and senior years, he said.

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29 Students Named To Direct Homecoming

Twenty-nine students have been named to act on the steering committee for the SIU 1962 Homecoming Oct. 27. Some of the co-chairmen have also been announced. Pam Greenshields has been named chairman, Ann Strawn, assistant co-chairman and Penny Wheeler, secretary.

The co-chairmen in-clude Barbara Weber and Bette Katz, publicity; Trudy Kulesa and Bobbi Koka, dance decorations; Ollee Rhein and Dorothy Davis, floats; Barbara Schally and Linda Gosa, programs; Carol Feirich, and Gary How, parade; Betty Parker, Donna MacKinley, and Steve Wilson, Murphysboro Stickers.

Students living in Murphysboro may still be eligible for spots despite the regular bus service recently established between the campus and Murphysboro. It was reported today. A spokesman for the Student government said Murphysboro students who have questions about eligibility for parking stickers should consult the parking section in the housing office as soon as possible.

Singers, Dancers, Musicians On Student Show Tonight

Fenwick and transfer students will entertain tonight through their presentation of the Annual Freshman Talent Show. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. and is sponsored by the Freshman Student Council.

The talent show is a climax to New Student Week activities. The chairman of the show, said no competition is involved. There is no admission charge.

The talent show starts at 7:30 p.m. Maxwell said about 80 acts auditioned for the program and 15 acts were selected for the show. A transfer student, Mickey Carroll, will be master of ceremonies. He also has an act.

A clerical correction made in the Sept. 19 issue which in the Sigma Kappa sorority at the top of the Greek Row grade list for the first quarter of the school year, '61-'62 school year according to Fred Dabek, assistant to the coordinator of housing. The sorority average was increased by some mistakes in the compilation.

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The Sigma Kappa pledge will do a skit "How Lovely to be a Woman," and the Alpha Gamma Delta pledges will stage a comedy pantomime and a comedy pantomime. The show is sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma and the Alpha Chi Sigma.

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The SIU Officials Urges Students 'Get Family OK For Vaccine'

SIU Health officials are advising all students to consult with their parents or family physicians before making plans for the voluntary Sabin polio vaccine program.

The SIU health officials have pointed out that some students come from homes where some counties which are not participating in the Sabin program.

Distribution of the Sabin vaccine will begin in Jackson County on Sunday, Oct. 7. Second and third sessions are scheduled for Nov. 18 and Jan. 13, 1963.

Vaccine will be distributed over an 18-month period in the University School on the three mentioned dates. Jackson County health authorities said. Leffler said authorities have established 21 distribution centers.

An immunization program for SIU students will be held some six to eight weeks following Oct. 7. Further details for this program will be announced at a later date according to D. J. Mirtani, associate physician of the SIU Health Service.

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Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean of students, identified the students as Leo Kelley, William Sabo, Sabin Vandenkregen and Donald Grant, 19, a sophomore from Springfield; and Frank Sabin, 19, a sophomore from Olney.

Zaleski said he has recommended to Dean J. E. Clark Davis that the students be suspended from the University for the fall quarter and be assigned a special work project during the time they are separated from SIU. Davis has taken the recommendation to the Student Council, Zaleski said, and is expected to make his decision after this afternoon.

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Here's How To Make

A Heavenly Hamburger

How's your cooking coming?

Have you tried your hand at whipping up a meal at home, or are you still grabbing something at the corner cafe?

With some 3,500 students suddenly forced into the art of kitchen-cookery, there are bound to be some novices.

Is it a safe guess that 90 per cent of the campus do-it-yourself cooks are advanced water-bottleers! Jennie M. Harper, associate professor of food and nutrition says this is good. Many fine foods are prepared from a steaming pot of bubbling water. Of course, it is a little thin to start.

Mrs. Harper offers a few stalling hints - things a Home Ec. major would know before leaving Kindergarten.

For instance, isn't hamburger, hamburger? Some taste like ground-up shoe leather after registration.

Here is how to make a good hamburger, Mrs. Harper said:

1. Use good fresh meat.
2. Use a heavy skillet over low heat.
3. Melt 1 teaspoon of fat for each hamburger.
4. Salt meat lightly. Add pepper, paprika, chili or whatever you have.
   (Good meat needs little seasoning.)
5. Brown lightly.

6. Turn with spatula, brown on other side. Don't slap!

Serve immediately on toasted bun with sliced tomato, lettuce, fresh onion slice, catsup, or mustard.

A good hamburger with lettuce, a slice of tomato and onion plus a milkshake and a good Southern Illinois apple is a good meal.

Don't know how to make a milkshake? Here's how: Put a pint of milk and a pint of ice cream in a quart jar. Add some frozen strawberries, crushed pineapple or a shot of chocolate syrup. Shake. Makes three large and thick.

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Boats are available from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. at 50 cents an hour for students and a dollar an hour for faculty-staff members. The swimming beach will be open from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. daily. Identification cards are required to use these facilities. Bicycles may be rented at the boat house. Singles rent for 10 cents an hour, 50 cents for 24 hours, $1.50 a week and $10 a quarter. Tandems are available for 20 cents an hour or seventy-five cents for 24 hours.

Children under 16 must be accompanied by at least one adult while using the swimming beach or boating.

The "Bold Journey" TV series, seen Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., will depict southern Illinois scenes of historic and tourist interest through a series of slides. It is hoped this will produce tourism in southern Illinois. Pictures will be obtained from the SHU Photo Service, Area Service, Southern Illinois Incorporated and from tours by WSIU-TV personnel.

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University Theaters Bridge Gap Between Amateurs And Professionals

Frederick O'Neal toyed with a package of cigarettes on the table in front of him. A slight frown sent wrinkles slowly across his broad forehead as he pondered the questions: "Are college drama departments and students out of touch with the reality of the Broadway stage?" - a charge recently made by an actress in a national theatrical magazine.

"I feel they might have been a few years ago," he said finally. "But not today." "Today colleges and universities have wholesale contact with the Broadway stage through the college units of the American Theater Academy," the distinguished stage, screen and television actor continued.

"In addition, many schools have professional residence groups, professional actors as lecturers and artists in residence.

O'Neal himself is serving as a visiting professor of drama here this term -- a role he has filled at a number of universities. "Colleges and universities are the only main source left that are providing recruits for the theater," O'Neal said. "At one time there were a large number of community theaters but financial problems have made it difficult for them to keep going."

He shrugged his shoulders in a gesture of resignation and added: "So you see, college and university theaters are the only bridge between the amateur and professional theater. It's not only true of acting, but also of writing, stage technicians and other fields associated with the theater."

The so-called lack of training grounds for young actors outside colleges and universities is unfortunate, O'Neal believes, but he doesn't look upon it as a sign of imminent death of the theater.

"The theater has died a thousand times," O'Neal said. "It's death is predicted every time something new comes along whether it's radio, television, pay television, lack of community theaters. But it still goes on."

He sat in silence for a minute apparently framing his next words carefully before speaking. He ruffled at his ear unconsciously as he started to speak again:

"The theater will always go on," he repeated. "It's the genius of all dramatic art. It will always go on."

O'Neal To Discuss 'Method' At Public Lecture Saturday

"Stalinovsky and The Method" will be the topic of the first public lecture to be given by Frederick O'Neal, Broadway, movie and television actor who is a visiting professor of theater for the fall term.

The lecture will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Morris Library auditorium. O'Neal was trained in the so-called "method" school of acting at the New Theater School in New York City.

The lecture is the first of three he will give for the public during the fall term. In addition, he will be teaching a graduate seminar in theater.

O'Neal also will be featured in the Southern Players first production of the year, "Mar-seilles," an adaptation of the Pagnol trilogy of life on the French waterfront. It will open Friday, Oct. 25. Mordecai Gorelik, research professor of theater, will direct.

The 52-year-old actor won fame for his roles in "Anna Lucasta" "Lost In The Stars," and other Broadway productions. He has appeared in a number of films, including one just finished in Dallas, Texas, which is tentatively called "The People vs. Ernie Jones ."

He also has a starring role in the television series "Car 54, Where Are You?"

When then leaves SIU, O'Neal will appear in a film tentatively called "The Hill," written by Howard Fast, make more segments of his television series, and go to Clark University in Atlanta where he will be a visiting professor in the Spring.

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Don Craig, professor of music at lthaca (N.Y.) College, will be guest conductor at the annual All Southern Illinois High School Choral Clinic here Oct. 13.

About 22 high schools are cooperating in the clinic by sending choral groups, according to Robert Kingsbury, director of the University Choir and chairman of the clinic. The 800-voice choir will perform at 7 p.m. in the McAndrew Stadium prior to the SIU-Hillsdale football game.

The University Choir and Chamber Choir, conducted by Kingsbury, will also be on the program. Sally AuBuchon, SIU music major, will be accompanying for the choirs.

Dr. Welsey Morgan will provide an organ accompaniment for the program finale, Sibelius' "Onward, Ye People." Craig was formerly a professional choral conductor, arranger and singer in New York City. He has been choral director for the Bell Telephone Hour, glee club conductor and soloist with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, and vocal arranger and conductor with many other network TV shows, radio shows and Broadway productions. He sang professionally in opera in New York and starred in Hollywood as original bass in the Sportman's Quartet.

In native of Seattle, Wash., Craig has conducted festivals and clinics in 32 states with more than 25,000 singers under his direction. He holds degrees in music from the University of Washington and Columbia University and has been guest lecturer in choral techniques at several universities.

The visiting high school students' and choirs will rehearse in the morning and afternoon before the program. A noon luncheon is planned at the University Center for music directors of the visiting high schools with Craig as special guest.

High schools that are sending choral groups for the clinic include: Benton, Breese, Bridgeport, Cairo, Carlyle, Centralia, Cobden, Crossville, East St. Louis, Madison, McLeansboro, Mt. Vernon, Murphysboro, Salem, University School, West Franklin and Webber Township High School (Bluford).

Albany, Ga. Integration Leaders
To Visit Religious Organizations

SIU student religious organizations begin their fall activities this week with a round of picnics, dinners and speeches.

The Student Christian Foundation will be the host this week end to several integration leaders involved in the Albany, Georgia, movement.

The Rev. Malcolm Gillespie, director of SCF, said Charles Jones, Bill Porter, Cordell Reagon, and Milla Ricketts of the University of Georgia will be in the city this week with the Rev. Conrad Brown and his two daughters to Carbondale.

The Rev. Brown is from Kolonias Farm, an integrated community at Americus, Georgia, about 40 miles from Albany. He was in Carbondale last May as the speaker for SCF's spring retreat.

The group has been scheduled to speak at the following locations: Saturday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. at Lenz Hall; Sunday morning at various Carbondale churches; at the SCF, 5:30 p.m. Sunday for the supper Club program; 9 p.m. Sunday at Brower Auditorium.

On Monday, the group will speak at the Ministerial Association meeting at 9 a.m.

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General Studies Program Gives Solid Education Base

John Voight Explains Reasons For New Freshman Requirements

For the first time all new freshman enrolling at SIU will have their first two years of courses planned for them in advance under the new General Studies Program.

According to John Voight, executive officer of the program, the various basic departmental courses will be integrated into logical sequence.

The new program will bring about an end to such terms as "English requirements," "biology requirements," "math requirement" as old course titles are replaced by such titles as "Man's Physical Environment and Biological Inheritance" and "Man's Insights and Appreciations."

The new General Studies program should avoid overlapping in various courses which were common under the old departmental system, Voight said.

The program also will present the courses with continuous integration instead of the former fragmented arrangement or order.

To some extent, knowledge acquired in one course was not related to knowledge gained in other courses, he added.

General Studies will occupy half of a 96 hour year of a student's 1962-63 school year and after that he said the student will be able to complete requirements by taking a substitute course in the new program but they might have to take more hours to satisfy requirements.

A handbook for the General Studies Program, explaining what new and new systems prescribed, is available at the Central Publication Office and concludes with study of botany and zoology.

In the "Social Inheritance and Social Responsibilities" group, students will be given basic courses in history, sociology, psychology, government and economics.

The "Insights and Appreciations" section encompasses music, art, and literature.

"Organization and Communication of Ideas" involves a series of composition courses and speech, followed by the student's choice of a foreign language sequence or a basic mathematics sequence.

The "Health and Physical Development" group includes three hours of health education and three hours of physical education. Under the old program six hours of physical education were required.

All new students enrolled this fall or who enrolled for the first time this summer are under the new General Studies Program. Other students will continue to work toward graduation and complete requirements outlined in the old system,Voigt said.

Area to Receive Lively Going Over

A study of southern Illinois population shifts, trade centers and rural-urban characteristics which was started by a visiting professor last year will be continued by another visiting professor, Charles E. Lively, retired University of Missouri sociologist.

Lively arrived on campus Aug. 1 to edit galley proofs for a book he completed with Ray Wakeley who started the study.

The health course will be a substitute for students who have completed their general requirements this year, Voigt said.

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Two general studies courses will be taught through closed circuit television beginning in the Spring quarter according to John Voight, executive director of the General Studies Program.

"This is our very first try at television," Voight said.

The two courses are "masterpieces in literature" (GSC-103), a first level English course and Healthful Living (GG-201) a sophomore or second level health course which will be split, half for conventional teaching and half for television instruction.

About 2,000 students will be involved in the fresh man course and 600 in the health study course with about 300 seeing the instructor via television.

Voight said that students will be involved in the fresh man course and 600 in the health study course with about 300 seeing the instructor via television.

The new type of instruction many be an answer to space and other problems, Voight said. He said the University intended to approach the new method carefully and avoid pressing any academic departments to plan TV courses.

"Many teachers away from the idea of lecturing to a microphone rather than a live audience," Voigt said.

Planners of the new system determined no more than one of each student's courses should be taught by TV, Voight said. He said many colleges and Universities are now teaching by television successfully.

Buren Robbins, director of the SBU Broadcasting Service said the instruction to be presented this Spring by TV is a pilot operation and will be carefully evaluated. He said all closed circuit receivers are now ready to be installed in the Home Economics building and Old Main for instructional use.

Additional outlets for closed circuit telecasting are also to be installed in the Student Center and in Shryock auditorium, Robbins said. Cables should all be in place by mid-November, he said.

Planes call for 25 minutes of telecasting and 25 minutes of discussion in the English class which will meet three times weekly. Joe Benziger will be the teacher, Voight said. All presentations will be taped.

Voight said there will be a tele-lecture supervisor in the rooms at all times.

The health course will be given differently in that there will be two whole class periods of TV presentation and one full class period of discussion.

Robbins said there are many reasons for presenting the lectures on tape rather than live. Facilities at the one studio are limited, he said, and a full program of educational broadcasting over WSU-TV is also going out to schools throughout southern Illinois.
Origin And Frequent Color Changes Of Old Main Cannon Remain Mystery

SIU's most baffling mystery remains unsolved as another school year unfolds.

The question of how the cannon in front of Old Main got there continues unanswered, but some logical explanations have recently been offered.

For those unfamiliar with the school landmark, it has stood in front of Old Main as long as anyone can remember. Mrs. Charles E. Patrick of Carbondale, who entered first grade in 1898, recalls the cannon standing there at that time.

During the cannon's watchful guard over University Avenue, it has been painted more, colors, designs, and times than the school authorities would care to remember. The base of the cannon shows the telltale signs of pink, blue, orange, black, yellow and other hues which have decorated the campus cannon in cazy quilt fashion. At present it is a bluish tint of white. At least, that was the color the last time we looked at it.

 Tradition has it that once early in the century, some resourceful students filled the cannon with gun powder, rocks and other odds and ends, then lit a long fuse to it and were swept away by University Avenue with the cannon's spray of gun powder, debris and vegetation. It seems the gun firers went unpunished, but many self-appointed cannon painters have not been so lucky. The sight of turpentine toting scrubbers restoring a more stately finish to the four foot cannon is not an unusual sight.

The cannon was probably used in the Civil War, Speculation has risen that Union General, John A. Logan was involved with the cannon's coming here. Logan was a Carbondale resident.

More probably is the theory advanced by Eli G. Lentz, 1950 SIU retiree and author of an SIU history titled, "Seventy-Five Years in Retro-

FRESHMAN CHERI HALLE RESTS AT THE OLD MAIN CANNON

spects, 1874-1948." The former Dean of Men believes a Colonel Ingersol led a movement to start the city's Memorial Day parade from the University campus in the early 1890's. Since the Grand Army of the Republic, composed of Civil War veterans, was promoting patriotism, he thinks the Cairo G.A.R. gave the cannon to the school.

Another possibility is brought up, when Lentz states in his book that a military department was established here in 1878 and the War Department supplied the school with "2,000 breach-loading cadet rifles, 100 sabres and two pieces of artillery..." If this is how the cannon got here, then where is the other cannon? Is it

stashed away rusting in some forgotten basement corner or is it possibly lying in the ground covered by years of debris and vegetation?

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Pollock's Snow May Cover Winter's Tracks

Last spring Vern Pollock began preparing himself for the tough role of replacing Ron Winner as quarterback on this fall's SIU football team which would face its toughest schedule ever.

The season was still five months away, but the pressure was mounting on the 25-year-old Navy veteran.

Students and people from all walks of life began questioning Pollock's ability to handle the quarterback position.

They were comparing him to Ron Winner, who turned out to be probably the finest quarterback in Southern's gridiron history. Winter set a new total offense record last season even though he missed the first two games of the season because of a shoulder separation.

People asked Pollock how he felt stepping into Winter's shoes.

"I don't plan to fill Ron's (Winter) shoes," Pollock said in a patient, measured manner. "But you can bet that every Saturday I will be out there doing my best and that should be enough."

Magazine Predicts Vintage Year

For SIU Gridders

A Johnny-Come-Lately on the national sports scene is SIU and in recent months Southern has been attracting national interest in its athletic program.

Just last week in Sports Illustrated, Southern was included in the small college section of the college football preview section for the first time.

Sports Illustrated says the following of the mushrooming SIU:

"Southern Illinois is too good to be listed as a small college much longer, and this is a strange year for the Salukis."

For Southern is still searching for the right offense to complement a defense that has allowed only 7-0. Southern is still a member of the Mid-American Conference. It's only five to its record after two games but Carnel Piccone's coaching staff is ready to continue the winning.

As soon as Pollock's determined manner became quite obvious to the coaching staff and the team this summer when he went on diet to lose weight in order to increase his speed.

Speed was the only quality that Pollock lacked as a quarterback last season. "If I have one fault it's that I'm not fast enough," he admitted later.

In the first two games Pollock has shown that his running ability has improved and that he is ready to continue running the team to the best of his ability.

While the students were criticizing Pollock, Carnel Piccone's coaching staff stayed with him.

"The position is his (Pollock's) until someone else shows that he's better," Piccone said before the season started. With the Central Michigan game tomorrow afternoon SIU will still find Pollock at quarterback.

Doubts about Pollock's quartermbacking ability came about after the Drake-SIU football game last year in which Southern lost 7-0. Students criticized Pollock extensively for failing to score on several opportunities.

There was only one thing wrong with the criticism. They forgot the game was a tough defensive team.

"Sure, I wanted to score badly too," Pollock said reflecting before last week's game, "but they were too tough for us when we got close to the goal line."

"After last week's game against Texas," Pollock continued, "I feel our team will get better with each game and by the time we open at home Oct. 13 we will be ready to roll."

Including last week's 14-13 loss to Drake, Pollock has done a creditable job at moving the football this season, although his passing percentage of 14 out of 40 is a shade below the desired level.

Pollock hopes to stop all "Double-T." Oct. 13, when the Salukis open their home season against Hillsdale (Mich.), "I hope to prove that I am fully capable of quarterbacking the team," Pollock concluded in a confident mood.

Central Michigan To Try New 'T

Central Michigan is expected to unveil a new style of football this season—at least it will be new for that school.

The Chippewas' coach Bill Kelly, who has claimed his football teams have only eight base plays, has added a few to the left and four to the right—experimenting.

"It's nothing radical or too different," Kelly claims, "I'm just trying to use the talent I have to its full advantage."

His most important innovation is a T-formation variation he classes the "Deep-T" or "Punt-T."

Some of his players have dubbed it the "Kelly-T." It involves moving the normal T-formation back several yards to the rear of his normal position.

"We have plans for making it work for us," Kelly says, "but it's really nothing new. There's nothing new in football. You still have to run, block, throw and tackle."

Headlining the barrage of newcomers is quarterback Dick Moffitt. He leads the team in passing and total offense and has been responsible for both the Chippewas' scoring plays this year.

SIU On The Road Again

In Search Of First Win

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A wireless team will fall by the wayside Saturday when Central Michigan's Chippewas play host to SIU's Salukis.

Each team has lost all of its games to date. Southern has lost to Texas A & I (14-10) and Drake (14-13) while Central Michigan has dropped decisions to Northern Michigan (20-12), Western Michigan (28-0) and Youngstown (Mich.) (14-7).

Mott Schwartz, football forecaster, picks Southern to beat the Chippewas by 20 points but Carmen Piccone is anticipating a tougher game than that.

In fact it was just two years ago when Southern was an overwhelming favorite against the Chippewas but had to rally from behind to win the game, 25-7.

Piccone is expected to go with the same backfield—Vern Pollock at quarterback, Charles Hamilton, fullback, and halfbacks Dennis Harmon and either Carl Kimbrel or Charles Lerch—that starred the Drake game.

Saturday's meeting between the two universities could be the last in the series that began back in 1951 when the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference was formed.

Southern withdrew from the conference June 30 but CMU is still a member. It is expected that Central Michigan and SIU will not negotiate any more contracts because of the travel involved in the trip.

In the series Central Michigan holds six victories while Southern has only five to its credit. The Salukis will be trying to even out the series standings before calling the relationship a close.

Southern has won the past four games and Piccone is warning his squad against taking the Chippewas too lightly.

He is also protecting against a letdown after the heartbreaking setbacks to Texas A & I and Drake.

This is the final weekend that Southern hits the road before playing at home Oct. 13 against Hillsdale and the Salukis should come home Saturday night with their first victory of the season.
Tork Postpones His Schooling, Vaulting Eyeing 1964 Olympics

Dave Tork, who has pole vaulted 16 feet two inches, has decided to work for the North American Aircraft Corporation instead of coming to SIU on a graduate assistantship. Tork had planned on registering this fall at Southern but has decided that either his vaulting or graduate work would suffer. He doesn’t want his vaulting to suffer because the 1964 Olympics in Japan are only two years away and the ex-Marine is hopeful to make the Olympic track team. Lack of indoor facilities at Southern helped Tork reach his decision after already planning to move to Carbondale.

"Unquestionably his vaulting would have suffered with the type weather we have and no indoor facilities for him to use," Lew Hartzog, SIU track coach, said. "It is a wise decision for the younger to make but I was planning on him to help with the track team next spring and cross-country this fall." He hopes to practice vaulting in California while working at the aircraft corporation, Tork had been vaulting for 11 years. After the Olympics, Tork said he plans to continue his education.

FRED ORLOFSKY ON THE PARALLEL BARS

Fred Orlofsky, SIU’s “Old Pro,” Begins Last Year of Eligibility

Although he is not as big as the “old pro” in the television commercial, Fred Orlofsky is an “old pro” and mighty big to Bill Meade’s SIU gymnasts and the United States gymnastic squad. Orlofsky stands only 5-6 and weighs only 135 pounds but Bill Meade does not care how by placing among the top seven tall or how much he weighs as long as he continues to perform as he has in the past.

This summer Orlofsky placed 59th among 150 in the all-around event in the World Games at Prague, Czechoslovakia. He earned the right to represent the U.S. in the meet andOrlofsky hails from North Bergen, N.J., and has been a vital cog in the SIU gymnastic machine ever since arriving at Southern in 1959.

In his first year here he earned the right to represent the U.S. in the 1960 Rome Olympics. He finished first in all-around competition at the AAU tryouts before going on to Italy for the Olympics.

That same year he received the highest honor an athlete can receive at Southern. He was voted the Most Outstanding Athlete for that year. His sophomore year was just as star-studded as his freshman year with the little gymnast taking first place in the NCAA still rings event. Last year he lost his still rings title to Dale Cooper of Michigan State and the two are expected to battle it out again this winter for first place in the event.

Bowling Teams Forming

Men’s Bowling Leagues are being formed at the University Center for faculty and staff members.

Individuals or departments interested in entering should send a representative to an organizational meeting at 9 p.m., Wednesday, September 26, in the Ohio Room of the University Center.
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Flag Football Refs To Meet Oct. 1, 3
A meeting for all referees of flag football will be held at 4 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, October 1 and 3, upstairs in the men's gym, according to Kay Knecht, intramural department.
Approximately 1,500 students will participate in the round-robin tournaments.

RHYTHM CLASS: MARCHING SALUKIS
The all-male Marching Salukis, Symphony Search for Eligible Recruits
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Optimist Reigns On Green:

Holder Predicts Fame

For Returning Golfers

Next spring SIU should field its finest golf team in history, Lynn Holder, veteran golf coach, believes.

Cause for Holder’s optimism is the five returning lettermen plus two other juniors who competed last spring.

In addition to the seven experienced golfers, Holder has available for the first time Bobby Payne of Mount Vernon, considered one of the top players in the Midwest. Returning lettermen are Jim Place, Gene Carello, Roy Glash, Leonard Baird, Bob Kirby, John Krueger and Bill Mueshman, alternated last year in some of the meets but didn’t compete enough to win a letter.

Captain of next spring’s Salukis will be Carello who won two southern Illinois golf tournaments and finished second in other during the summer. Jim Place finished fourth behind Carello in the Jackson Community College championship tournament but won his home-town championship.

Since Holder doesn’t use freshmen, Payne wasn’t used last spring. He is expected to play a valuable role in Southern’s success this spring.

Work Program Enrolls 2,500

On SIU Payroll

Approximately 2,500 student workers will be on the SIU payroll by October, according to Frank C. Adams, director of the student work program.

Adams said 200 more students will be at work than last year. Currently there are more students than jobs, but Dr. Adams said all applicants should be placed by the middle of the term.

An advance guard of student workers have already reported for work this week and more than 100 student clerical helpers completed a three-day workshop in Muckley Auditorium to learn how to handle part-time office jobs on campus.

Last week about 100 male students attended a one-day session in Muckley Auditorium to learn how to perform maintenance and custodial tasks in classroom and dormitory buildings.

Another 100 students have been assigned to food service jobs. SIU uses about 300 students to keep more than 200 buildings in order. Janitor service will add 50 to 75 new jobs this fall to take care of new housing for approximately 615 dormitory students at Thompson Point and 104 student families at Southern Hills.

Adams said the student work program is educational as well as financial in scope. Students "learn how to work and become responsible," Adams said. He added that most students eventually work in their own field.

Students must maintain a three-point average in order to remain eligible for the student work program Adams said that students with the greatest financial need are given priority in job placement.

Advanced Police Training Opens Sunday At Little Grassy

An advanced police training course will open next Sunday at SIU Little Grassy Lake.

The week long course, sponsored by the SIU Safety Center and Division of Technical Adult Training, will follow a week course for rookie officers at the same location.

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Who is the new entity "Saluki"?

Will he be a great shaggy dog, fast and vicious? How will he perform on the field of battle with the football team?

"Saluki," whoever and whatever he is, will be introduced as a surprise at the pep rally at 7:30 p.m. At every game, the Salukis rush onto the sidelines wearing SIU's traditional maroon and white colors.

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Meet The Mascots:
A Doggie Pair of Fans
Are SIU's Best Boosters

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The boosters are SIU's official mascots, Ornah and Burdydown, a pair of Saluki dogs whose name has given Southern an image that fits this portion of Little Egypt to a "T." For the Salukis are as native to northern Africa as Egypt's pyramids.

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Memories of Former Track Stars Obscured By Cornell Fleet Feet

Years ago when the subject of track was mentioned in any gathering of SIU athletic fans the name "Phil Coleman" was sure to enter the conversation. Coleman was the school's greatest distance runner and his achievements are legendary.

Now Coleman's track feats are all but forgotten in the wake of another SIU runner—lanky, fleet-footed Bill Cornell.

Cornell is from England where the millers come big and fast. It was just seven years ago that another Briton, Roger Bannister, broke the four minute mile barrier. Cornell says he'll be attempting to break that barrier next spring.

This summer Cornell returned home to his native country in hopes of making the England track team which competed in the European Games. He tried to make the squad in the 1,200 meters event but failed.

Though he failed to make the team he, nevertheless, enjoyed the summer with his wife Rose and their families in Chelmsford, England.

Both Bill and wife Rose are back at Southern and Bill is preparing for the rapidly approaching cross-country season which will find the Saluki competing against some of the best cross-country schools in the Midwest and nation.

Last spring Cornell just missed breaking the four-minute mile by five-tenths of a second with his 4:00.5 clocking in the NCAA track and field championships in Eugene, Oregon.

Cornell placed second behind the famed Oregon miler, vyrlo Burleson. Burleson out-kicked Cornell at the end to win the race after Cornell had taken the lead with 300 yards left.

When Cornell was 17-years old he quit running because of astatic flu hit him. The runner lost weight and gave up running entirely. Finally three years later the Chelmsford Athletic Club convinced the distance runner to resume his running. One year later he came to Southern to pursue his college education and also to run under SIU's popular coach Lew Hartung, who is considered one of the nation's top young track coaches.

University Press To Issue

-14 New Books This Fall

Publication of 14 new books this fall will give the University Press a new printing record, according to Vernon Sternberg, director.

The fall titles bring to a total of 26 the number published during the year, he said.


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