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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Freshmen Show Set For Friday

One of the highlights of New Student Week, the annual Freshman Talent Show, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

There is no admission charge.

Seventeen acts comprise this year's show, featuring vocal solos, folksinging, dancers, a gag and a serious reading.

William K. Moore and Al Ottley will be masters of ceremonies.

All participants, including MC's, are new students at SIU.

Cochairman for the show are Kathy Neumeyer and Sheldon Chesky.

An estimated 50 students showed up for tryouts Monday and Tuesday, with 17 acts surviving.

Participants and their talents include the following:

Cheryl Wissert, vocalist; Elrita Wright, modern and jazz dancer; John Skerce, folk singer; Barbara Trent, who will present a serious reading; and Sidney Ludwig, vocalist.

Also Jan Sirles, acrobatic dancer; Judy Florreich, vocalist; The Pebbles, a folk singing group composed of Brett Champlin, Nancy Jo Zacha, Alan Dillard and Paul Enchelmayer.

Others include Ronald Amos, vocalist; Connie Koines and Suzanne Oliver, can can dancers; Theresa Steingrub, vocalist; Clyda Spiller, dancer; and Gordon Gallon, folksinger.

Also Ronald Stout, vocalist; Peggy Ann McKenzie and Deborah Jean Wesley, dancers; Byron Trecce, folk and blues singer; and Carolyn Workman, who will present an act of gaags and stunts.

Norbert Krausz and Martha Harpstrite will be accompanists for the groups.

The talent show will wind up activities of New Student Week. However, there will be a number of dances and other activities slated for the first on-campus weekend for all students.

Drennan Named Cadet Commander

Jerry D. Drennan of Carbondale has been named cadet division commander of the Air Force ROTC program.

Announcement of Drennan's selection was made by Lt. Col. James F. Van Ausdal, professor of air science.

The new commander is a chemistry major and has expressed the hope of making a career in the Air Force.

Saturday Is Deadline to Report Address Changes to Registrar

Students who have changed home or campus addresses since preregistering for this term are urged to submit their address cards to the Registrar's Office by Saturday.

"If we don't receive the cards with the new data by that time, the listings in the University Directory for those students will be incorrect," Loren Young, assistant registrar, said. Students who have not changed their home or Carbondale addresses need not return the cards.

The cards were mailed to the home addresses of all

Stamina Is 'Must' for Students With Cross-Country Schedule



CLASS DASH - Egyptian Reporter Bob Smith (dark shirt) makes a dash for class to test how long it takes to get from one side of campus to another. He gives the result of his research in the story in the adjoining column. (Photo by Hal Stoelzle)

Lectures, Jazz Set

President Morris Will Address Freshmen At First of 11 Fall Convocations Today

The 1964 fall series of Freshman Convocation will commence today when President Delyte W. Morris addresses the freshman class with "Know Your University" as his theme.

The 11 regularly scheduled events of lecture and entertainment will be held every Thursday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The fall program of speakers and topics are:

Sept. 24, President Delyte W. Morris, Know Your University.

Oct. 1, Henry Scott, A Man and A Piano.

Oct. 8, Company Espagnole, Teresa.

Oct. 15, Hugh Miller, Royal Academy of Dramatic Art.

Oct. 22, Gordon Hall, Batter Against Bigotry.

Oct. 29, Scott Morrison, Piano Concert.

Nov. 5, Mitchell Ruff Trio, Progressive Jazz.

Nov. 12, Hugo Portisch, Editor, Vienna Kurier.

Nov. 19, Paul Draper, Master of the Dance.

Nov. 26, Thanksgiving, Dec. 3, Holiday Season Convocation.

Each freshman is required to attend nine convocations during the quarter. At least five of them must be selected from the regular Thursday series. Freshmen may fulfill their requirement by attending nine of the regular Thursday programs.

However, a student may attend for credit as many as four programs from the supplementary list. Freshmen are encouraged to attend all of these programs which have been designed to broaden their horizons during the first year in college. Three quarters of satisfactory attendance in the non-credit Freshman Convocations are required for graduation.

The supplementary fall series are: Audubon film programs, Oct. 7 and 28; the Malcolm Frager concert, Oct. 22; the David Garnett lec-

Arena-to-Wham Trek Takes 14 Minutes at Healthy Pace

By Robert Smith

Classes are now underway and for some students, particularly freshman, stamina as well as studying is going to hold the key to their future.

Students, for example, who have a physical fitness course in the SIU Arena at 8 a.m. and an English course at 9 a.m. in Wham Education Building will find that they can't make it in the 10 minutes officially allotted.

Short of running it is impossible, I tried it and failed. In

Ogur Gets Grant For Cancer Study

Maurice Ogur chairman of SIU's Department of Microbiology, has been awarded a grant of \$17,825 by the American Cancer Society for a study of "Mutants with Impaired Respiration."

The grant represents the fifth year of support for this study.

Ogur presented some of the results of his study to the Sixth International Congress of Biochemistry in July.

fact, it takes 14 minutes at my best, which is a healthy stride.

Of course there is also an 8 o'clock section of the English course and a 9 a.m. section of physical fitness. Students with this sequence will have the added privilege of doing the Wham Jam on their way to the Arena. The "Wham Jam" is a dance students must perform to maneuver through the crowd and out of the Wham Building during the first few minutes after each class period.

I ran into a very weak form of the Jam while making a return trip from Wham to the Arena. When I met a new student group on the stairs, it added around a minute to my time, bringing the total between classes to more than 15 minutes. Perhaps the physical fitness professor will feel the exercise gained doing the Jam will make up for the student's being six minutes late.

Some other students will find themselves trying to beat the bell between Brown Hall classroom and Furr Auditorium; classrooms on the other two extreme corners of the campus.

For instance, does anyone have GSB 101 history at 9 a.m. in Furr, and GSD-114 algebra at 10 in Brown Hall?

A healthy male should be able to make this distance in a shade more than 15 minutes and still arrive at his class in fair condition.

Resorting to two-wheeled transportation, the time between Brown and Furr was cut down to a respectable 6:30 minutes. If the rider didn't have to dodge students walking on the bike paths, several

(Continued on Page 14)

Saluki Mentor Jim Wilkinson Is Wrestling Coach of Year

SIU's Jim Wilkinson, who piloted his 1964 wrestling squad to fourth in NCAA university division championships last spring, has been named the nation's "College Wrestling Coach of the Year."

Announcement of the selection, by NCAA wrestling coaches and officials, was made in Springfield, Mass., by Douglas Parker of Springfield College, who handled the balloting.

Last year's fourth-place finish followed a 20th place finish in 1963. His 1962 team tied for sixth and his 1961 squad tied for 15th. Wilkinson has been head wrestling coach at SIU since 1949.

"I really was thrilled to be chosen for this award," Wilkinson said, "but I really feel that I don't deserve it as much as the boys. They've done as much to build up wrestling at SIU as anyone."

A sketch and article about Wilkinson appears in the current issue of the Amateur Wrestling News, in announcing his selection.



JIM WILKINSON

Today's Weather

Cooler



Generally fair, continued cool. High in the mid 70s. The five-day forecast calls for temperatures eight to 12 degrees below normal, becoming cooler at the start with only minor changes thereafter. Showers are predicted for the weekend.

Freshmen Find New Way of Life

By Ed Pluzynski

Beany - wearing freshmen who are about to undertake a major transition in life not only are entering the community of new thoughts and ideas but also must recognize a completely new set of rules that specifically regulate their way of life at SIU.

Some of the "SIU laws" seem like a "real pain in the neck" as one freshman put it. But, Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean in the Office of Student Affairs, said, "These rules are intended for the best interest of all students combined."

"And, it is important that each student realize his role in the development of SIU of

which he is an integral part," he added.

Some of the unfamiliar rules that will confront incoming freshmen are at first difficult, but soon become a natural way of life.

Freshmen, both boys and girls, must find a place to live during their stay at SIU. But, this is not as easy as it sounds. Certain regulations must be abided by when finding a place to reside.

The SIU rule specifically states, "No single undergraduate may live in unsupervised housing without the permission of the housing office."

Special permission is granted only to those students who are 21 years of age and have an over-all 3.0 grade point average. Or, to those students who are classified as juniors or seniors with a 3.25 over-all grade point average.

Failure to comply with these and other rules results in disciplinary action which sometimes leads to suspension of the students from the University.

Freshmen girls may find SIU dorm life more strictly supervised than their lives at home. Women's hours are

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10:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 11 p.m. on Sunday.

When a girl comes in later than the set time, she is given late minutes. One late minute is given for each



JOSEPH F. ZALESKI

minute she is late getting into the dorm.

If a girl accumulates more than 10 late minutes she is reported to her living unit judicial council or the Student Affairs Office. The result is often disciplinary action, which usually ends up in something called camping.

When a girl is campused she is restricted from any public area. And, she may not make or receive phone calls or callers during her camping.

Freshmen boys have their problems too, especially when dating women undergraduates who live in a trailer, apartment or other unsupervised housing.

"Men students may visit women's unsupervised living units on Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 12 noon to 9 p.m.," states the Student Welfare Regulations.

When calling on unsupervised women students for dates during the week, the

men must wait in the living room area.

Freshmen, boys and girls, have a few more restrictions that they probably don't find at home. Students, any age, are not permitted to possess or use intoxicating beverage in any form in or about University property, in places where students live, or at students organization meetings or social events.

Another rule that many freshmen might consider to have an adverse effect concerns the use of automobiles.

The rule states, "Unessential student motor vehicles are not deemed a necessary part of the student's education and are therefore excluded from the campus community."

"Our biggest problem is with illegal drinking and illegal use of automobiles, Zaleski explained, "and drinking leads to intoxication, which often leads to the student's becoming involved in a fight or committing minor offenses."

Students often break these rules without thinking of the consequences, which sometimes results in suspension from the University, Zaleski added.

Students may obtain a copy of the rules at the Central Publications Office, 113 E. Grand.

A few more rules that will affect the incoming freshmen's life here at SIU are: Bicycles and motorcycles owned by students and faculty should be registered at the Security Office free of charge.

Students may not have firearms or lethal weapons in their possession while in attendance at the University.

Gambling is not permitted in the buildings or on the premises of Southern Illinois University.

Students are expected to abide by the rules of the State Fire Marshal and not smoke in places which are designated as No Smoking areas.

Bermudas, slacks, and shorts are not appropriate for the classroom. And bathing suits are not worn in public areas other than swimming areas and sunbathing areas.

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- "The Glass Menagerie"
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Newcomers Club Planning Picnic

The women's division of the SIU Newcomers Club will entertain first and second-year newcomers to Southern at a noon picnic at Giant City Park, October 3.

Mrs. Mary Skaret, publicity chairman said invitations are being sent out this month along with detailed information and a road map to aid the newcomers in finding the picnic area.

All-University Unit To Have Retreat

The role of student government in conjunction with the revised University statutes will be the topic of an All-University Student Council (AUSC) retreat Friday and Saturday.

Student government leaders from both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses will participate in the retreat to be held at Little Grassy Camp II.

President and Mrs. Morris, Vice President Ralph Ruffner, Dean I. Clark Davis and Dean Howard V. Davis will represent the administration.

Representing the Carbondale campus will be Pat Micken, student body president; Donald Grant, student body vice president; Bill Murphy, AUSC president; and Pam Newberry, Fran Langston, Leslie Bloom and Jean Woolsey, AUSC members.

Thomas Cassidy will serve as AUSC faculty sponsor.

Stravinsky Featured On Afternoon FM

Stravinsky's "Concerto for Two Pianos" will be featured on today's Concert Hall on WSIU Radio. The program runs from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Other programs include:
2:45 p.m. World of Folk Music, featuring Sonja Savig

8:30 p.m. Concert, which includes imagery in French music, CBC Concert and Netherlands Composers

10:30 p.m. News Report.

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Kipling's Story to Be Featured On WSIU-TV Film Classics

"Captains Courageous," 7 p.m. starring Spencer Tracy, Freddie Bartholomew, Leo Barry, Mickey Rooney and Melvin Douglas, will be presented at 3:30 tonight on WSIU-TV's "Film Classics."

The film is an adaptation of Kipling's story about a spoiled youth on a tough fishing boat. Spencer won the Academy Award for this film.

Other program highlights:
5 p.m. What's New -- A film of exciting log drives to the saw mills.

5:30 p.m. The Big Picture.

6:30 p.m. What's New -- An account of an Eskimo's life from infancy to maturity.

\$7,681 for Carbondale
Carbondale has received \$7,681 as its share of the motor fuel tax paid into the state treasury during August, the Illinois Department of Finance has reported.

Activities

Ice Cream Social Set; TP Residents to Meet

The Department of Theater and Southern Players holds an open house in the Southern Playhouse starting at 7 p.m.

President Delyte W. Morris addresses Freshman Convocation at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shyrock Auditorium. Orientation meeting set for Thompson Point residents from 9 to 10 p.m. in Lentz Hall.

University School's annual ice cream social will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the school patio.

Christian Science Organization holds a regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Pre-Student Teaching Day will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium at the Agriculture Building.

Men's Group Plans Music and Dancing

University City, a men's off-campus housing unit at College and Wall streets, will sponsor a "Sing and Hoot-Thing" starting at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Entertainment will include folk music and community singing, followed by a dance starting at 9 p.m. The Blazers will provide music for the dance.

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Of Red Tape and All That

A university is many things. It is, we are told, first of all a place to obtain an education. In fulfilling this role, it becomes a place where a culture, a society, attempts to perpetuate itself by shaping the key cogs it may find necessary for its maintenance 10, 20, or 30 years from now. This role is vital, for the things that are learned today will be used tomorrow, and the things that are only tolerated today may well be reflected in concepts of justice tomorrow.

A university is also a mountain of red tape. The mountain is a volcano; intermittently it quivers and spews forth more red tape. Sometimes the eruptions are loud; more often they are indeed very quiet. The quiet ones are passed off as things that always should have been anyway.

Yet life goes on in spite of it all. The mountain is infested with pesky little creatures called students, which somehow manage to exist while inundated with endless complicated rules and regulations. For the convenience of the university, the rules function swiftly, for the convenience of the students, speed

is no object. So all this would seem, and so would it seem that it is the purposeful intent of red tape to humble the student to the extent that he is rendered fully ready to be totally reshaped. Ah, but all this is mere speculation.

So now we are back at school. The mountain is still here. It has become bigger over the summer. The tape makers have been busy, but they have been quietly busy, for only now are many new rules becoming apparent as they are simultaneously being put into effect.

Truly a coup of prime significance has been accomplished by the tape makers in Parking Section. The standard propaganda has been circulated, and, as far as Parking Section administration is concerned, all is quiet on the Harwood Avenue front. It is not so much a matter of "what will be, will be," but a matter of "what will be, is." Arguments are not sought; they have already been ruled invalid. That Parking Section will this year issue more silver stickers than ever before for fewer parking spaces than ever before matters not.

The matter is closed.

The word "futility" has gained another degree or two of significance within the university community. There is nothing we can do but accept it. As students, we all have pledged to obey the rules of the university. This we will do, though the cost of getting a college degree may now well be relegation to the role of "second-class citizen" for four long years.

Walt Waschick

One real advantage of books is that there are no commercials. St. Catharines (Ont.) Standard

Many a person never pays any attention to the handwriting on the wall until his back is against it.

—Ahoskie (N.C.) Herald

Perhaps we have not shown so much progress after all. When you cuss the lack of parking places, note that it took Noah 40 years to find a place to park.

Craig (Colo.) Empire-Courier

U. S. Jets Returned

Colombia Cuts Arms Fund To Boost Education Budget

Copley News Service

parison to 13 per cent for education.

The military traditionally has enjoyed a privileged position in most Latin American countries because it frequently is the only organized force that can bring order out of political chaos.

Consequently, most Latin American politicians are careful to coddle their generals to avoid the possibility of a coup.

Politicians frequently find that guns their generals buy eventually turn on them.

In Colombia, times have changed. The Colombian armed forces are concentrating more on civic action programs now, U.S. military observers report.

Ruiz Novoa hopefully reflects this change.

The general, with the support of President Guillermo Leon Valencia, has been responsible for the nearly complete pacification of Colombia, primarily through civic action programs.

Colombians seem to feel these programs are more important than 10 F-80 jets.

BOGOTA, Colombia—Colombia's defense minister, Gen. Alberto Ruiz Novoa, is setting an example for those remaining Latin American generals who would rather buy a new submarine than increase their country's education budget.

Ruiz Novoa recently announced Colombia would return 10 of 12 F-80 jets it got from the United States to help balance the 1965 \$60 million defense budget. The Colombian armed forces currently face an \$11 million deficit.

The general also announced the 7,000-man Colombian navy would reduce its frontier patrol operations in the Amazon region bordering Peru and Brazil and that other economies would be made.

U.S. military officials here say that the F-80 jets are surplus to Colombia's needs.

However, Ruiz' recognition of this is noteworthy. Here in Colombia an average 20 per cent of the national budget long has been spent on military expenditures in com-

Laborites Short on Issues as British Election Nears

By Howard R. Long

London—Unless some of the vigor of the campaigning in the United States finds its way across the Atlantic, Britain may be in for the duller general election in generations.

As the party in control of the Government, the Conservatives exercised their privilege to wait out the unfavorable local elections of last spring in the hope of catching a turn in the tide, which seems to have materialized before calling for the election on Oct. 15.

Never known for their luck, the Laborites seem to have selected a particularly dull weekend to unveil the rather uninspired manifesto that officially launches their bid to return to power. This latest rub of the green involves an unfortunate piece of timing which finds Britons of all classes taking advantage of the finest September weather since 1939 to spend more money than they have ever had in their lives at the seashore or in the country resorts, instead of huddling in their homes to seize upon the words of promise, which, after all, have little new to offer.

With less than a month to go the race seems to have become one between a tired old Government and a tired old ideology. Whereas three months ago Labor seemed sure to win enough seats in Parliament to form a new Government, London journalists and those in the provinces, both in their writings and in their private conversations, agree that the contest is too close at this time for them to call the turn.

Specifically, the Labor platform, as pronounced by Harold Wilson, calls for the establishment of a Ministry of Economic Affairs, nationalization of steel, some urban building land, a Ministry of Technology, a Ministry of Overseas Development, and a Minister of Disarmament.

There would be an attack on rising prices. A Labor

Government would intervene against seemingly unfair price increases such as rent racketeering. A stiffer tax on capital gains is promised, plus a charter of rights for workers, increased national insurance benefits, and appointment of an ombudsman to look into individual rights.

Ombudsman, a Scandinavian term for a person called in as a neutral to settle disputes between individuals and the state, has cropped up in recent debates in Parliament.

But these are hardly fighting issues for a Socialist Party confronted with the task of persuading the voters to change the guard.

Vague to the point of omission is the Labor Party's position upon international affairs. There was the promise "to do everything possible to halt the spread of nuclear weapons. The American plan for a mixed-manned nuclear fleet is rejected. If he becomes Prime Minister, Mr. Wilson will have a free hand in matters of national defense. He has indicated his intention to renegotiate the Nassau agreement. Laborites have favored the admission of Red China to the United Nations.

In contrast, the Tories will be able to carry into the campaign evidence of their competence in international affairs based upon the kind of experienced leadership denied to their opponents during long years of sitting on the opposition benches. In fact, it is the success of three Conservative Governments upon which Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas Home is expected to make his bid for the return of the Tories to power. A solid achievement of building the "welfare state" into a going concern will be declared a better recommendation than fresh economic promises to "the man who has everything."

Once known as the "faceless peer" who gave up an ancient title for the empty honor of serving as Prime Minister in the waning days of a falling government, Sir

Alec now has become a strong figure in his own right, respected for his leadership in affairs both at home and abroad.

The Prime Minister declared that in determining the outcome of the election the choice lay between Conservative rule by consent and Labor planning by compulsion, between the Conservative determination to keep the deterrent and Labor's readiness to abandon Britain's means of self-defense. London newspapers over the weekend emphasized the dullness and the vagueness of the Labor program. Only the proposal to appoint an Ombudsman to the Government seemed to stir the imagination of the writ-

ers, published in London and circulated throughout the United Kingdom, give full coverage to the pronouncements of all major party leaders, each of whom shares not only in the debates defining party policy, but also must, in his own right satisfy a constituency expected to return him to Parliament. The Nationals also comment freely upon party documents and the speeches of the leaders.

Out in the country it is the practice of the weeklies and the provincial dailies, for the most part, to avoid taking sides in the election. Most of these newspapers are owned and edited by people who identify themselves either with the liberal or the conservative parties. Yet, somewhat on the principle of "equal time" as practiced by radio and television in the United States, it is common policy to cover the speeches and the debates of all candidates with scrupulous impartiality.

Last week the Kent and Sussex Courier of Tunbridge Wells, carried a carefully written editorial calling upon the candidates of all parties to keep their election tactics clean and fair. Mrs. Gordon Clemerson, the editor, says, however, she will not comment upon the election issues.

Major H.R. Pratt-Boorman, editor and publisher of the prosperous Kent Messenger, Maidstone, a veteran Conservative, spoke freely on his views of the election. Either side could win, he believes, but he fears the division of Conservatives and Socialists could be so even that the six or eight members the Liberals may expect to return to Parliament may swing the balance of power. His most optimistic hope is that the Conservatives may win by 40 seats instead of the margin of 80 or so now held by them. Over a glass of beer another Conservative newspaper proprietor muttered, "If I had to wager today I would bet on the Laborites, and then be worried sick about my money until the vote is reported."

The Times looked ahead to the position that the Conservatives must take on the nation's economic problems: "First the general election comes at a time when there is an underlying weakness in the balance of payments, as trade figures show. Secondly, the return to virtually full employment and Stock Exchange reflexes show that inflationary forces are working against the economy. ... It may be taken for granted that Sir Alec and his colleagues will give a forthright fundamental declaration to the electorate that they mean to defend the pound on the basis of their economic policy for the next five years."

It is always strange to Americans that a national political organization of the stature of the Labor Party virtually would have no press of its own. The national pap-



Howard R. Long, chairman of SIU's Department of Journalism, is in Britain on a State Department assignment.

ers. Explained the Daily Express:

"The Labor Party found the Ombudsman in Denmark.

"He is the sop to the conscience of Labor, traditionally in favor of freedom, yet driven by its own philosophy to diminish it.

"He is not needed in a Britain which enjoys a free and powerful press, and a sovereign Parliament with far-reaching powers of inquiry.

"The Ombudsman might in-



YEA, RAH, TEAM — Leading the cheers for the Saluki teams this year will be varsity cheerleaders (left to right) Kathy Wolak, Dianne Ange-

lini, Sue Owen, Sue Amberg and Trudy Kulesa. They will be joined by Marianne Wiley who was not present when the picture was taken.

New Uniforms

Southern Cheerleaders Turn to Red Join Band, Mascots Already Red

SIU sports fans will be seeing red more this year than ever before.

In the past the Marching Salukis have been dressed in red dinner jackets or red plaid jackets, and the SIU mascots, Burydown and Ornah, wear red

blazers with white "SIU Salukis" lettered across the side.

And now the cheerleaders have turned to red as their predominant color.

They have shed their old white sweaters with the big

white letter and their maroon and white skirts for their new red uniforms.

The new uniform consists of a short white leotard with a turtle neck and long sleeves. Over this one piece is a fitted red wool jumper with a deep V neckline and inverted giant white pleats. The lettering "SIU" runs down the side of the red jumper.

The girls wearing the new uniforms are Trudy Kulesa and Sue Amberg, cocaptains, and Marianne Wiley, Dianne Angelini, Susan Owen and Kathy Wolak.

This year the cheerleaders will be under an advisory board which will select the cheers to be used at the football games.

Chinese Coed Visits SIU; Father Is Author, Professor

Nelson L. Bossing, professor of secondary education at SIU, recently played host to a Chinese student whose father has made his book known to thousands of Chinese in Taiwan.

Dianna Dyi Meei Sun, who visited SIU on her way to the University of Oklahoma where she is a graduate business major, is the daughter of Sun Pan Cheng, a professor at the Taiwan Normal University.

Cheng translated one of Bossing's books, "Teaching in Secondary Schools," into Chinese, in 1950, and it has

since been used as a college textbook in Taiwan.

The reception took place at the Bossings' residence in Carbondale with 18 Chinese students attending.

Bossing, who has taught for 42 years, has written and been coauthor of 28 books, which have been used internationally.

Alumni Chapters Send Club Officers To Workshop Here

SIU alumni officers from four states will attend the annual SIU Alumni Club Officers Workshop here Saturday.

Jay King, alumni field representative, said officers from Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri and Illinois would be brought up to date on University affairs and on what other chapters are doing.

Walter B. Young of Carmi, president of the Alumni Association, is program chairman and E.E. Miller of Chicago is chairman of the workshop committee. Sixteen University faculty and staff members will discuss various aspects of the University.

Sessions will be held in the University Center Ballroom starting at 9:30 a.m. Most of the group is expected to attend the football game between the Salukis and the University of Louisville here that evening.

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4 Men Rescued After 3 Days In Shaft at Nevada Test Site

MERCURY, Nev.—The last of four men trapped Saturday night in an 1,800-foot-deep test hole was hoisted to the surface Wednesday.

All were in good condition. They had been lowered fresh food and other supplies throughout their three and one-half day ordeal at the Nevada test site.

Last to come up was George R. Cooper of Tucson, Ariz. The others, rescued earlier in the morning, were Floyd Shaw of Santa Barbara, Calif., Leland Roeder, of Pioche, Nev., and Art Luhnnow of North Las Vegas, Nev.

They were stranded when a thick cable, being installed to link instruments in the underground nuclear blast chamber with the surface, snapped and fell into a spag-

Fire Levels Homes

In Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—A brush fire whipped by erratic winds raged on Wednesday through a residential area of expensive homes with no immediate prospect of control.

Scores of homes were evacuated during the night in the eastern part of Santa Barbara and the exclusive Montecito suburb. Evacuation centers were set up in the Municipal Recreation Hall and Santa Barbara High School.

An army of 1,000 men fighting the fire included bearded Bohemian-type men from an artists colony working alongside county and U.S. Forest Service men and Mexican agricultural workers brought from nearby farm labor camps.

Officials said at least 2,000 acres had been scorched.

The number of houses destroyed varied widely in official estimates because of chaos during the nighttime hours. Officials once said 30 had been destroyed but Wednesday Sheriff James W. Webster said it was 20 and probably more and the U.S. Forest Service said at least 17.

One dormitory housing 180 girls was evacuated at Westmont College, a private coeducational school, but the dorm was spared and the girls were expected to return Wednesday.

However, the college canceled Wednesday's classes.

The fire began Tuesday afternoon and for a time did not appear to be a major peril. Firemen believed at one time they had it nearly contained or surrounded, but winds up to 45 miles per hour in the hills flanking Santa Barbara whipped it out of control.

To the north 350 miles, forest officials were optimistic that they had gained the upper hand over two raging fires which have charred 50,000 acres of the state's wine belt.

Bonn, Reds Okay Visits to East Berlin

BONN, Germany—Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and his West German Cabinet approved Wednesday an accord with the Communists to let West Berliners cross the wall for visits to East Berlin.

The accord is for the benefit of the 2 1/4 million West Berliners. The 55 million inhabitants of West Germany can visit East Berlin by going to a crossing-point in the wall and asking the East Germans for a pass.

height-like tangle--jamming the shaft.

A task force of workmen toiling around the clock finally cleared the cable, restored the elevator to operating condition and began bringing up the quartet.

It took more than an hour for the two-man elevator to make each trip down to the 30-by-30-foot chamber and return. An elevator operator went down on each trip.

Mansfield Proposes Apportioning Plan

WASHINGTON -- The Senate moved Wednesday to clear the way to early adjournment of Congress when Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana won liberal support for a surprise compromise of its long stalemate over legislative reapportionment.

Mansfield abandoned his support of a proposal by Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois to delay for a year Supreme Court-ordered reapportionment of state legislatures on a population basis and proposed instead a mild nonbinding "sense of the Congress" substitute.



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening Star

Hurricane Gladys Moves Out to Sea

NEW YORK--The Weather Bureau discontinued the hurricane watch for the populous Northeast Wednesday except for the eastern tip of Long Island, as hurricane Gladys followed a course toward open sea. Coastal dwellers from Eastport, Maine, to Cape May, N.J., were warned however, for possible gale-force winds.

Russian Ships Tagging Along In NATO Show

LONDON -- Three Soviet warships appeared as unofficial escorts Wednesday for the screen of four U.S. destroyers operating around the U.S. aircraft carrier Independence in maneuvers in the Norwegian Sea.

Observers on the carrier reported to London that the Russians were now practically taking part in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization exercise.

There also was a flush of Soviet air activity. Three contacts from the carrier--all at a distance of more than 100 miles--led to interceptions by Crusader and Phantom jets from on board.

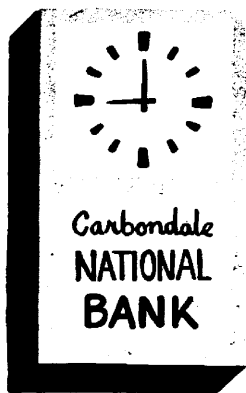
One Russian aircraft was reported to have flown over the carrier. This plane, identified as a Badget, circled four miles from the carrier until, escorted by U.S. fighters, it made off over the horizon.

Adm. Kleber S. Masterson, commanding the NATO striking fleet, said from his flagship that he welcomed the presence of the Russian ships and the close attention of the Soviet aircraft to get a close look at the fleet.

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Greek Organizations Provide Hub for Social Whirl

Fraternal Groups At SIU Total 13

"Important as classrooms and laboratories are in the educational program, it has long been recognized that learning to live with others and adjusting to new environments are among the most important lessons in life," President Delyte W. Morris has said on various occasions.

For this and other reasons eight fraternities and five sororities have formed and are presently the Greek life on the SIU campus.

Greek life at SIU is somewhat rich in history. Let us go back a number of years and follow the organization of SIU's fraternities and sororities.

Alpha Gamma Delta, the first Greek organization on Southern's campus, was founded in 1922 under the local sorority name, Epsilon Beta. National affiliation in 1928 changed the name to Delta Sigma Epsilon.

In 1956, because of a national merger, the group again became a local under its new name, Nu Delta Sigma. However, on Sept. 21, 1957, the local became the national sorority it is today, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Alpha Kappa Alpha was formed in 1943 as a local sorority. In 1950 the Delta Beta chapter at SIU became



SMALL GROUP HOUSING IS COMMONLY CALLED 'GREEK ROW'.

a national sorority, as it is today.

Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity was founded at Southern on April 12, 1934. This makes the Beta Eta chapter the oldest fraternity at SIU with its original name still used.

Delta Chi became a national social fraternity on the SIU campus on Nov. 12, 1955.

Delta Zeta social sorority became a nationally organized SIU chapter in 1953. Before this it was Alpha Eta, a local sorority formed in 1952.

Kappa Alpha Psi was founded at Southern on March 4, 1950. At this time, this social fraternity became the Gamma Upsilon chapter.

Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity was formed in 1933. At that time the fraternity was a local organization, Chi Delta Chi. On the basis of it as a local fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau is the oldest fraternity on campus. The local Chi Delta Chi group joined the national Phi Kappa Tau fraternity in 1953 to become the Beta Chi chapter.

In 1956 the Acacia social fraternity merged into the Phi

Tau fraternity. The Acacia's organized in 1954.

Phi Sigma Kappa was originally the Kappa Tetartion chapter, a local social fraternity founded on Oct. 18, 1955, at SIU. Shortly after this, on Nov. 23, 1957, the local group joined forces with the nationally known Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Sigma Kappa social sorority began at SIU as a national teacher's sorority. In 1939 a sorority was founded under the name Pi Kappa Sigma. Previous to becoming a national sorority, they were Alpha Rho for a couple of months. Then, on April 23, 1955, the Gamma Kappa chapter of Sigma Kappa was formed at Southern. In 1959 Pi Kappa Sigma and Sigma Kappa merged.

Sigma Pi social fraternity began on the SIU campus as a local fraternity. In 1941 it had been formed under the name Nu Epsilon Alpha. During World War II the group dispersed. It reorganized in 1945.

In April, 1951, a Sigma Pi colony stemmed from the old Nu Epsilon Alpha fraternity.

A national charter was granted to Southern's Sigma Pi fraternity on July 19, 1955.

Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority was founded as the SIU Alpha Nu chapter in 1931. Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity was founded as Sigma Beta Mu in 1938. At that time it was a local organization on campus.

Southern's Sigma Tau Gamma chapter received national status on June 2, 1951. Presently, Sigma Tau Gamma does not exist on the SIU campus.

Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity was another group which stemmed from an earlier local organization. In September, 1940, a local fraternity, Delta Delta Chi, was organized at SIU. Shortly thereafter, World War II took most of its men. The local group was reorganized in the spring of 1946. The organization remained local until Feb. 13, 1949, when Beta Chi became a national Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter.

Theta Xi social fraternity was originally a local, Kappa Delta Alpha, founded in the fall of 1933. On Nov. 17, 1951, Theta Xi became an SIU national fraternity.

Throughout the years other local social fraternities have come and gone. Two such groups, Alpha Sigma Epsilon and Epsilon Tau Sigma, were on the scene in 1956 and 1957.

The present roster of eight fraternities and five sororities on the SIU campus follows: Fraternities—Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Xi. Sororities—Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

"One of the chief advantages of fraternities and sororities is that out of close association during school years comes some of the friendships most treasured in later life," President Morris commented.

H. J. Rath Named To Librarian Post

Harold J. Rath, assistant professor and library staff member at SIU, has been appointed special services librarian.

Rath, a native of Davenport, Iowa, joined the library staff here in the fall of 1963. He had previously served on the faculty of the Maplewood-Richmond Heights High School, St. Louis County, Mo., and as Southern Illinois regional librarian and as director of education and training for the Illinois State Library.

He holds a master's degree in library science from the University of Illinois.

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Opening This Week

First Art Exhibition of Year Includes a Variety of Styles

This week marks the opening of the first of a number of art exhibitions which will be shown throughout the school year at the John Russell Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building.

The fall season opens with a selection of approximately 45 paintings, prints and drawings by such well-known artists as Balcome Green, Patrick Heron, Morris Kantor, Kenneth Armitage, Elizabeth Frink, Will Barnet and John von Wicht. The work to be shown ranges from the traditional representational style of Kantor to the non-objective and abstract compositions of Armitage and Barnet, Watkins said. The Bertha Schaefer Gallery, New York, assisted in the organization of the exhibit.

Next will be an exhibition of prints by distinguished artists of the 1950s, entitled "The Fabulous Decade."

The American artist Fairfield Porter's paintings will be shown in a large-scale retrospective exhibit during the month of November. About 30 paintings will be borrowed from private collections and from the Tibor de Nagy Gallery in New York.

An invitational exhibition of ceramic pieces is planned for three weeks in December, to which potters, mostly in the Midwest, will be invited to contribute. Emphasis will be put on high-quality, small-

scale work that can be modestly priced, Watkins said.

Tentative plans have been made for an exhibition in January or February centering around the design and production of fine books. The University Press will cooperate with the University Galleries in making selections and arrangements.

Notable among other shows in the planning stages is "The Spirit of New Berlin in Painting and Sculpture," sponsored by the City of Berlin and the German Arts Council and circulated by the American Federation of Arts.

Adlai Stevenson III To Speak Saturday

Adlai E. Stevenson III, son of the former Illinois governor and the present ambassador to the United Nations, will be guest speaker at a political dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballroom.

Stevenson, a Chicago attorney and a candidate for the Illinois House of Representatives, will urge the election of Richard E. Richman, Democratic candidate for state's attorney of Jackson County.

Tickets for the dinner can be obtained at 608 West Main St., Carbondale, or at 1114 Walnut St., Murphysboro. Reservations can be made by calling 549-1377, 549-2433, or 684-3707.

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ROTC Lists 5 Changes For Fall Term

Personnel changes in the Air Force staff assigned to the AFROTC program at SIU have been announced by Lt. Col. James F. Van Ausdale, commander of the 3,000-member detachment.

New members who will be on hand for the fall term are Maj. Edward J. Williams, Maj. Joseph L. Horvath, T-Sgt. Vincent Santora, and A-1C Moses D. Lee. Sgt. Donald F. Harmening will leave Sept. 24 and will be replaced in November by S/Sgt. Joseph H. Hensley from Malstrom AFB in Montana.

Maj. Williams comes to Southern from service with the Strategic Air Command in Spain. He fills a vacancy created when Col. George H. Blase, commander, was transferred to Maxwell AFB in Alabama in August and Lt. Col. Van Ausdale moved up to commander. Horvath, promoted from captain in July, replaces Capt. Harold L. Maxwell, transferred to Maxwell AFB in Puerto Rico.

Vincent replaces M-Sgt. Jerry S. Witt, transferred to Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio, and Lee replaces A-1C Walter C. Waggoner, transferred to Forbes AFB in Kansas.

Commander Van Ausdale also announced that Philip Florio Jr. of his staff was promoted from captain to major in July.



Lt. Col. James F. Van Ausdale is professor of air science at SIU this year. As such, he assumes command of a group of 11 officers and seven enlisted men, and a Cadet Corps of about 3,000.



Maj. Theodore Buechler succeeds Colonel Van Ausdale as director of education for the 3,000-man Cadet Corps of the AFROTC Department of SIU. He supervised freshman and sophomore classes last year.



Maj. Joseph L. Horvath was recently assigned to AFROTC duty at SIU following three years with the Strategic Air Command in Puerto Rico. He will be an instructor for the senior classes in Air Science.



Maj. Edward J. Williams will be director of the basic course at the SIU AFROTC Detachment 205. He succeeds Major Buechler in that position, and came to SIU from a tour of duty in Spain.

Corps Is Growing Fast

ROTC Orientation Program For Freshmen Is Next Week

A special orientation for all freshman students enrolled in AFROTC Leadership Lab 100A will be at 10 a.m., Sept. 29, in Shryock Auditorium.

The purpose of the meeting is to familiarize the new students with the leadership lab program as it will be conducted this fall.

Sophomores enrolled in Leadership Lab 200A will attend their first meeting at 10 a.m. Oct. 6 in Shryock Auditorium.

Cadet uniforms are being issued daily from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the AFROTC supply room

located behind Wheeler Hall. Summer and winter uniforms will be issued, except for shoes, which will be issued at a later date. All students, both freshmen and sophomores will be required to wear the uniform to all leadership lab classes.

Southern can claim the fastest growing Cadet Corps in the United States, AFROTC officials have said. Total enrollment in the Advanced Corps of the AFROTC program will exceed 200 students this fall, and may go as high as 250 by the end of the school year, officials said.

'Collegiate Kiwanians' Accept SIU Delegate's Theme for 1965

An idea of an SIU student, John Paul Davis, will be the focal point of thinking by some 14,000 service-minded campus men during the coming school year.

"Build Personal Understanding" is the 1965 theme of service adopted by Circle K International at its ninth annual convention, in Chicago Aug. 31-Sept. 4.

Davis is president of the SIU chapter of Circle K International, a campus service club affiliated with Kiwanis International.

A past international trustee to Key Club International and a Kiwanis affiliate on the high school level, Davis was appointed to the convention's resolution committee, whose responsibility it was to develop the 1965 theme.

He had gone to the convention hoping to win consideration for his idea of "Wider Personal Understanding."

In its second meeting, the resolutions committee tabled two other proposals and agreed to devote an additional meeting to discuss Davis' suggestion, which was accepted with only one word changed. The new theme was "Build Personal Understanding."

The new theme was accompanied by a preamble. It stated that the men of campus Kiwanis "realize that an understanding of the individual's heritage, beliefs, and ideals is all important to hastening the attainment of a farsighted and progressive North American society."

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Elmer Clark Appointed

New Education Dean Is Michigan Native

Elmer J. Clark, a 44-year-old Air Force veteran of World War II who received his bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Michigan, was named dean of the SIU College of Education Sept. 1.

The new dean is an outdoorsman whose hobbies are fishing, gardening and golf, but he also enjoys reading novels, military and naval histories and biographies.

His greatest interest, however, is in the field of education, in which he obtained all three of his degrees. One of his major concerns will be placing more emphasis on research in education at Southern.

"I have nothing particularly in mind in regard to possible changes in the college," Clark said. "My job primarily is working with the personnel to continue to build a college of national reputation. With an impressive number of distinguished professors and young, capable research professors, we have a running start."

Clark succeeds Troy W. Edwards, who was named acting dean a year ago to serve until a new dean was selected. Edwards has returned to his former post of assistant dean.

Clark heads a college with an estimated 3,700 students.

Departments under him in the College of Education are administration and supervision, higher education, secondary education, elementary education, teacher training, special education, recreation and outdoor education, men's physical education, women's physical education, health education, athletics, guidance and University school.

Born and raised in the state of Michigan, Clark taught in a Pontiac, Mich., junior high school from 1941 to 1943 before entering the Air Force for three years' service. After receiving his doctorate, he taught at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg,

for a year before going to Indiana State University, Terre Haute, in 1949. He was named dean of the Graduate School there in 1955, and held that post until coming to SIU.

Clark's wife, Charlotte, is a librarian with degrees from the University of Toledo and the University of Michigan. They have a 16-year-old daughter, Janet, and a son, Tom, 12.

One of Clark's hobbies, growing dahlias, hybrid tea and florabunda roses, had to be halted when he came here, but he hopes to resume his gardening when he gets established in his home here. A spin-casting fisherman, Clark likes to go after the walleyes in Minnesota and the bass anywhere.

Community Group Adds Consultant

William C. Miller of Springfield has joined the staff of SIU's Community Development Service as a community consultant.

Miller, 34, has a background in public health education. He came to SIU from St. Louis, where he was a program representative for the American Cancer Society.

At SIU he will work with special committees in communities being assisted through the Community Development Program and will be available to assist health committees.

Hunters Must Leave

Feathers on Bird's Wing

Federal regulations now require that hunters who field-dress any migratory game birds must leave one fully feathered wing on the bird until the hunter arrives at home, the Illinois Department of Conservation has announced.

The purpose of the law is to permit identification of migratory game birds in transit.



ELMER J. CLARK

Agricultural Economists

View General Studies

David L. Armstrong and Walter J. Wills, agricultural economists in the SIU School of Agriculture, are joint authors of an article, "The Impact of General Studies on the Agricultural Economics Curriculum," published in the current issue of the "Journal of Farm Economics," professional journal of the American Farm Economic Association.

The authors point out that adoption of general education or general studies programs in universities makes necessary reappraisal and adjustment of specialized curricula in agricultural economics to fit into such an educational program.

Educational TV Starts 4th Year, To Reach More Than 25,000

SIU's instructional television program, an aid to the education of more than 25,000 students below the college level, began its fourth year of operation Sept. 14.

The University will transmit a score of courses into elementary and high school classrooms in the receiving area of its television station, WSIU-TV, to augment the teaching of the regular classroom instructors.

Carl Planinc, program coordinator, said there was general satisfaction with last year's schedule and because most schools recommended that it remain as nearly the same as possible, the 1964-65 revisions are minor.

To replace one program in literature for high school students, a new series has been added. It is titled "Ask Me About," designed for use in classes of history, geography, civics, economics and general information purposes for any junior or senior high school groups.

The series, produced at SIU, will consist of 32 thirty-minute programs. Each program will begin with background information on a specific country or nations, followed by interviews of international students on the Carbondale campus by high school students from the area.

Other courses produced at

Southern are General Science 9-10, Art 2-3, Social Studies 8, and Social Studies 5 (the figures representing the school year to which they are directed). The remainder of the course is bought from distributors of educational films.

Planinc said that 115 school districts containing more than 25,000 elementary and high school students have subscribed to this year's program.

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Price policies are geared to bring you the greatest value for your dollar. If you had an account last year, you retain the privilege of charging your purchases, or we will be pleased to open an account upon request. Please drop in soon so that we can become acquainted.

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New Manual Urges Sense of Humor For Campus Police

A manual for the guidance of University police officers has been written by a staff committee at SIU.

Thomas L. Leffler, chief of the University's security force, said it stresses tact, diplomacy, evenness of temper and a sense of humor.

"A sense of humor is important when you are dealing with 18,000 normal young human beings," Leffler said, "many of them away from the restraining influences of home environment for the first time.

"Fair, impartial treatment is an absolute necessity, whether the officer is directing traffic, protecting property, investigating thefts or searching for illicit liquor. Probably no segment of society is quicker to outrage over special privilege than the young intellectuals."

The manual is an adaptation of numerous handbooks on police work to emphasize the special problems involved on a college campus.

Security officers at Southern are state civil service employees.



THOMAS L. LEFFLER

Dean Bauernfeind Joins Commission On Cosmetology

Harry B. Bauernfeind, assistant dean of the Division of Technical and Adult Education, has been appointed to the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association accrediting commission.

Bauernfeind will make inspections of schools desiring to be accredited on a national basis.

On the SIU faculty of SIU since 1951, Bauernfeind also is a professor in Southern's School of Business.

160 Returning Students Guide Newcomers to SIU's Campus

Some 160 upperclassmen and campus leaders are serving this fall as New Student Week leaders for the incoming 3,500 freshmen and transfer students.

Those serving as section leaders are Bill Miller, Joan Siwicki, Terry Cook, Ann Phelps, John Rush, Kathy Stewart, Bob Drinan and Judy Delap.

Following is a listing of the 150 New Student Week leaders:

- Aleck Biehl
- William Carel
- Barbara Dalton
- Dennis Devries
- Mary Ruth Heal
- Sue Jackson
- Lindsey Lawwill
- Carol McCrorey
- Edward Nagle Jr.
- Ronald Schnorr
- Jill Siwicki
- Joseph Taylor
- Louise Ann Templeton
- Bill Tomlin
- John Wilhelm
- Michael Adams
- William Blackman
- James Girof
- Carol Grigg
- Susan Hepp
- J. Larry Klenlen
- John LaSota

- Sharon Masley
- Christine Reizes
- Robert Wenc
- Bob Ashley
- Mike Besant
- Russ Blais
- Patricia Gorgsmiller
- Eddie Breeze
- Patricia Callahan
- Judy Carter
- Ron Guagenti
- Trudy Gidcumb
- Paul Hopper
- Joe Beer
- Jim Brown
- James Cavitt
- Jo Fish
- James Freiberg
- Susan Hayman
- Charles Heine
- Donna Holt
- Terry Igams
- Bob Jesse
- Marsha Journey
- Ed Keiner
- Jeanine Kulesa
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Newman Group Given \$10,437

The Newman Foundation at SIU is the recipient of a contribution of \$10,437 made by the Knights of Columbus early this month.

John T. Murphy of East St. Louis, chairman of the fund-raising drive, presented the check to Bishop Alber R. Zuroweste of Belleville at a recent meeting.

The donation to the local foundation was one of several made throughout the state totaling some \$66,000.



ERIC A. STURLEY

SIU Educators To Visit Mali

A team of SIU educators is to be sent to the Republic of Mali in West Africa as educational consultants.

Eric A. Sturley, assistant dean of the Graduate School for the Edwardsville campus, will head the project under terms of a three-year agreement with the Agency for International Development.

The U.S. educators, who will be based in the capital of Bamako, population 120,000, will study the Mali school system and a newly formed teachers' college. They will make recommendations to the minister of education on the schools and on the organization of a proposed pedagogic institute.

Sturley said the eight or nine consultants on the team will have to be fluent in French, the predominant language of this West African country which became independent of French rule in 1960. Those selected will probably include specialists in textbook writing, curriculum, library science, audio-visual aids, and vocational guidance.

An anthropologist has already been invited to conduct research in cultural changes brought about by development of the education program in Mali. Jerome Handler, lecturer in anthropology on SIU's Carbondale campus, will join Sturley in Mali and will return with him next month.

Most team members will sign two-year contracts to work in Mali, but some short term consultants may be needed, according to Sturley. At the end of the first two years, it is hoped that 10 or so students from Mali can be brought to SIU to study so that they can eventually carry on the work of the U.S. educators in their home country.

Other teams of SIU specialists are currently working under government contracts in Nigeria and Viet Nam, and SIU has also been active in training volunteers for the Peace Corps.

Former SIU Golfer Third in Tourney

Former SIU golf captain and standout, Gene Carello, laced third in last Sunday's Franklin County Country Club golf tournament at West Frankfort.

Carello, who led Coach Lynn Older's Saluki golfers to a 4-6 record last spring, fired two-over-par 146 for the 5 holes.

Bob Davis won the annual tourney with an impressive ve-under-par 139.

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Plans Reported Moving Ahead For Army Research Unit Here

Plans for establishing an Army Research and Development Unit at the University are moving on schedule, according to Maj. Thomas E. Dinnis, Marlon Subsector commander for Army reserve affairs.

Activation of the unit is tentatively scheduled for early this term, with Leslie D. Gates, professor of mathematics, as the commanding officer.

Individuals interested in receiving direct commissions in the proposed Army Research and Development Unit are invited to an application processing meeting on Thursday in the first floor conference room of Anthony Hall. Regular Army advisory personnel will be on duty from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to assist SIU faculty and staff personnel in completing the necessary forms.

The unit will concern itself with research projects directed by the Office of Army Research and Development, Washington, D.C.

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'NEAR THE CAMPUS'



TRICK FLYER - Capt. Dick Schram of the Naval Reserve, will perform an aerobatic act in the light plane shown above at an air show Oct. 4 at the Southern Illinois Airport. The show, from 1 to 5 p.m., will also feature a fly-boy of F-100

jets from the Missouri Air National Guard and parachuting by the SIU Parachute Club. On the ground will be displays of military and civilian aircraft. The show is free.

Stamina Is 'Must' for Students on Schedule Of 14-Minute Arena-to-Wham Quickstep

(Continued from Page 1)

seconds could have been cut from this time.

A bike didn't help so much on the Wham to Arena run because of the time spent walking in each of the large buildings. It took me just under nine minutes, and adding that minute for the Wham Jam would just about eat up the remaining time.

Fortunately, most professors are understanding to the student's problem and will make allowances for these impossible situations. Some others feel that their class is important enough that the student should make it on time, no matter the circumstances.

An example of this "all-important" type of class many freshmen will run up against

is Freshman Convocation, at which he will find himself refused attendance credit if he is but a few seconds late.

SIU is a large campus, the largest in Illinois. Its 600 acres are criss-crossed with paths, but the student will still find there are many treks, such as the one between the Arena and Wham, where there is no short-cut.

Many students meet the distance problem by bringing bicycles to school. Others will be seen running wildly across campus in an attempt to beat the bell. At present there is a bus service between Small Group Housing and the University Center that students may utilize for a dime. Perhaps this service will be expanded to help those who must make

it between other distant parts of the campus in the short time allowed them.

Sympathetic student workers at the Sectioning Center, many of whom probably have been stuck with classes across campus from each other, will usually do their best to avoid giving the student a schedule that requires marathon running. But, there are only so many sections of each class, and sometimes the schedule makers have no other choice.

Until all students own bicycles or become track stars, or until the University sees fit to implement a campus-wide bus service, the problem of arriving at classes late is one that simply will have to be accepted by the students and by the faculty.

VTI Bolsters Job Training

Two additional courses under a massive multi-occupational manpower training program are scheduled by SIU.

The university's Vocational Technical Institute will begin training 25 psychiatric aides at Anna State Hospital Sept. 28. Sixteen men will form a class in auto body and fender repair at the VTI-campus near Carterville on Oct. 5, according to William Nagel, project supervisor.

A welding class of 15 men is now in its seventh week at the VTI campus.

Vocational training for an

estimated 1,000 unemployed persons in southern Illinois will be provided under the \$1,044,000 manpower training project.

VTI under SIU's Division of Technical and Adult Education, has been named the training agency by the Illinois director of vocational education for 44 occupational categories. These include such occupations as beauty operators, bakery helpers, electrical appliance repairmen, log scalers and lumber graders, mechanics, upholsterers, vending machine servicemen and waitresses

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COCAPTAINS — Don Shroyer (right), Saluki coach, has appointed Jim Hart (left) and Gene Miller cocaptains of this year's football team. Both Hart and Miller won most valuable athlete honors for participation in three sports during

high school athletic careers and are now juniors at SIU. Hart will lead the offensive team and Miller the defensive Saturday night when SIU opens its home season against Louisville.

Readying for Louisville

Hart, Miller Named SIU Grid Cocaptains; Shroyer Working on Secondary Defense

Jim Hart and Gene Miller, both juniors, have been appointed co captains of this year's football team. Hart is from Morton Grove; Miller comes from Benton. Hart, who earned two letters in football, three in basketball and two in baseball at Niles West High School, was named SIU's offensive captain by Coach Don Shroyer while Miller, a two-letter winner in football, basketball and track at Benton, will head the Saluki defensive unit Saturday night when the University of Louisville plays here. Southern's defense is expecting to face an all-out aerial attack from Louisville's Tom LaFramboise, the

nation's seventh-ranking passer a year ago. Last week he completed 28 of 45 attempts for 332 yards while the Cardinals were losing to Western Michigan, 10-7. LaFramboise, who is built about the same at SIU's 6-3, 195-pound quarterback Hart, established new school records in all three departments, erasing marks held at one time by Johnny Unitas. While Southern's secondary defense drew criticism from Shroyer and others following the Saluki's 35-12 loss to Bowling Green last Saturday, extensive work in this area is being carried out in practice sessions this week. Southern's front-line de-

fense may be the same as a week ago. Shroyer was somewhat pleased with the line play, particularly that of Isaac Brigham. Game time in McAndrew Stadium Saturday is 8 p.m. **Shotgun Deer Permits Still Available for Area** Shotgun deer permits are still available in Jackson county, William T. Lodge, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation, has announced. Other Southern Illinois counties where permits are still available include Alexander, Fayette, Franklin, Perry, Pulaski, Randolph, Washington and White.

4 Offices in C'd Gym Moving To New Space in SIU Arena

The offices of the Men's Physical Education, Health Education, Athletic, and Intramural Departments are being moved from the old gym to the SIU Arena.

The move will leave the old gym entirely in the hands of the Women's Physical Education Department.

Nearly all Health Education and Men's Physical Education classes will be held in the Arena.

The Arena was completed this summer, and all of its office space will be filled by the four departments.

According to Dean W. Justice, recently appointed to manage the Arena, the Athletic, Intramural and Health Education Departments have nearly completed their move.

The Men's Physical Education Department will begin moving today and should be settled in their new quarters by Friday, Justice said.

5 Stations to Air Football Games

Five Southern Illinois radio stations will broadcast SIU football games this fall.

Richard M. Uray, operations manager for WSJU Radio, said all games will be carried by WJPF, Herrin; WFRX, West Frankfort, and WKRO, Cairo. Stations WCIL, Carbondale, and WQDN, DuQuoin, will broadcast afternoon games only.

Southern's radio station, WSIU-FM, also will carry the Saluki football games in live broadcast, Uray said.

In addition to the five stations already signed for the network, two others—WEBQ, Harrisburg, and WINI, Murphysboro—are considering joining the group. Both carried SIU grid games last season.

Two former members of the 1963 Saluki football network—WFIW, Fairfield, and WSMI, Litchfield—will not carry SIU games this season because of other commitments.

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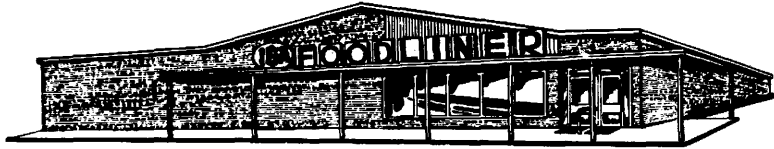
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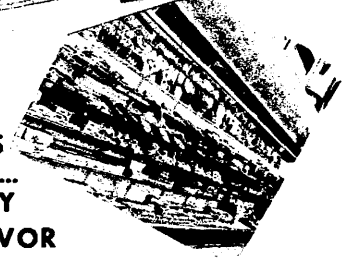
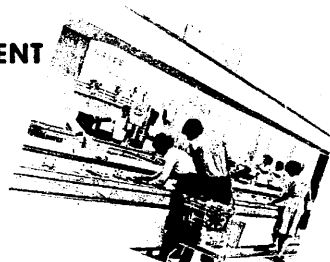
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