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Daily Egyptian Staff

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JAMES BENZIGER

Benziger Named 'Plan A' Director

James G. Benziger, professor of English, has been appointed director of "Plan A," Southern's special honors program for academically talented students.

Benziger replaces Claude Coleman, also a professor of English, who has headed "Plan A" since it was started in 1961. Coleman has been appointed chairman of a new student-faculty commission to study

the role of the University in society, and participation of students in University affairs.

A member of the SIU faculty since 1950, Benziger holds both the bachelor's and doctoral degrees from Princeton University. At Southern, his teaching assignments have ranged from television lectures to direction of a summer-long seminar for SIU students

conducted on the campus of Oxford University, England.

Benziger is the author of "Images of Eternity," a book on poetic imagination which was published by the SIU Press in 1962. His other writings include a number of publications in scholarly journals. Before coming to Southern, he taught at Northwestern and New York University and Carleton College, Minn.



E. CLAUDE COLEMAN

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University
 Volume 47 Carbondale, Illinois Thursday, September 23, 1965 Number 3

Regular Schedule of Classes Starts

161 Students Overassigned In Housing

This fall, 161 students have been overassigned in the various University housing areas, according to Joseph W. Gasser, supervisor of contracts.

This is down considerably from last year when the University had to place extra students in regular rooms to handle the overflow.

Reason for the overassignments, according to the Housing Office, is to allow students to enter school and live in the temporary quarters until vacancies occur in the regular rooms.

Gasser said he expected most of the overassigned students to be moved into permanent quarters by the end of the first week, filling vacancies left by students who do not arrive at their rooms within 24 hours of the beginning of classes. The rest will be given permanent rooms during the coming weeks as some students drop from school.

All students living in temporary quarters were notified of the fact before they signed contracts, so will not be eligible for reimbursement.

Overassignments include six students in each of two men's and three women's halls at Thompson Point. At University Park there are 32 overassigned in Neely Hall and 60 in the two triads now open. Woody Hall was overassigned 24 students and Southern Acres 15.

Students are housed in basements in all areas except Woody Hall, where they are housed in the lounges, Gasser said.

Car Registration Deadline Nears

The office of Student General Affairs issued a reminder to all students with automobiles that all cars must be registered before Monday.

Any student with an unregistered car after Monday will be subject to a \$50 fine and/or other disciplinary action for a first offense, and suspension for a second offense.



REGISTRATION GOES ON AND ON AND ON

Morris Opens Series

Fall Freshman Convocations Open Today; Record 4,481 Enrolled on Credit Basis

President Delyte W. Morris will open the 1965-66 Freshman Convocations with an address to new students at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Paul Hibbs, convocations director, will introduce Morris.

A record 4,481 students have enrolled for convocation credit this quarter. To receive credit, these students must attend at least nine convocations each quarter, including at least five from the regularly scheduled Thursday sessions.

The full schedule: Sept. 30: Henry L. Scott, "Man and a Piano."

- Oct. 7: Gen. S. L. A. Marshall, "The Nature of Leadership."
- Oct. 14: Karen Duke, "Songs with a Guitar."
- Oct. 21: Victor Lasky, "Politics 1965."
- Oct. 28: Teresa, "Compania Espanola."
- Nov. 4: Earl Ubell, "Will Science Destroy Society?"
- Nov. 11: Gordon Hall, "Extremism: Sickness of the Sixties."

Council Meeting Set

The University Council will meet at 2 p.m. Oct. 22 in the Renaissance Room of the University Center.

- Nov. 18: Craig Spence, "Viet Nam Now."
- Nov. 25: Thanksgiving program.
- Dec. 2: Touring Theater, "The Fantasticks."
- Dec. 9: Holiday convocation. Supplementary convocations: Oct. 1-3: "The Sound of Music."
- Oct. 6: Audubon Program.
- Oct. 21: Prof. A. L. Rowse.
- Oct. 28-30: "The Madwoman of Chaillot."
- Nov. 3: Community Concert
- Nov. 3: Audubon program
- Nov. 12: "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off."
- Dec. 8: First Chamber Dance Quartet.

Enrollment Mark Expected Again

The fall quarter started for real today.

Regular day classes began at 8 a.m., although a few classes were held Wednesday night.

The start of every quarter usually brings record enrollment and this year promises to be no exception. Actual figures will not be available until the first week in October, but SIU officials are expecting an increase of more than 17 per cent over last year's 20,471.

More than 3,000 new freshmen are getting their first taste of college life.

Although construction of classroom and office space is struggling to keep pace with enrollment, no limits have been set yet. The Board of Trustees voted this summer to retain the "open-door policy" to admit as many students as physically possible.

Program changes "for the convenience of the University" rather than those for personal preference will be processed today and Friday.

This includes changes that must be made due to errors and conflicts. All students seeking program changes will be screened at the Arena registration area.

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

Gus Bode



Gus says he's glad to see people back on campus. The place was beginning to look like the demilitarized zone in Korea.

'Here Are the Homecoming Show's Stars'



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Tickets to Be Sold For Homecoming

Tickets for the 1965 Homecoming show and dance will go on sale at 10 a.m. Friday at the information desk in the University Center.

On Friday, half of the tickets will be sold in blocks of eight or more, and the other half will be sold to individuals or groups of fewer than eight.

STUDENTS see FRIDAY'S EGYPTIAN ... ATTEND church of your choice SUNDAY



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STANLEY HOLLOWAY • BURGESS MEREDITH • FRANCHOT TONE • PATRICK O'NEAL • CARROLL O'CONNOR
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 SCREENPLAY BY WENDELL MAYES BASED ON THE NOVEL BY JAMES BASSETT MUSIC BY JERRY GOLDSMITH PRODUCTION
 DESIGNED BY LYLE WHEELER PHOTOGRAPHED IN PARANISION BY LOYAL CRIGGS A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
 PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY OTTO PREMINGER

Activities

Convocations Will Hear Morris, Foreign Student Coffee Hour Set

President Delyte W. Morris will address the Freshman Convocations at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

New Student Week leaders will have a buffet at 6 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Center.

Summer Music Theater rehearsal will be at 7 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Freshman Talent Show rehearsal will be at 7 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of University School.

An International Relations Club coffee for foreign students will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Lounge.

The Baptist Student Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Baptist Foundation.

The Students for Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

'Edward, My Son'

Will Be Telecast

"Edward, My Son," the story of a mother and father fighting over their marriage and their son, will be shown on "Film Classics" at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV. Spencer Tracy and Deborah Kerr star in the movie.

Other programs:

5 p.m. What's New: A visit to the Bahamas.

6:30 p.m. The French Chef.

8 p.m. Passport 8: "High Road to Danger," a motorcycle trip across the Arizona desert.

8:30 p.m. Aaron Copland: Music in the Twenties.

9 p.m. You Are There: The end of the search, when Stanley found Livingston.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ALL MY SECTIONS ARE CLOSED BUT I BELIEVE PROF. SNARE HAS OPENINGS LEFT IN SOME OF HIS SECTIONS."

Talks by Ncted SIU Visitors Will Be Broadcast by WSIU

Portions of talks by outstanding personalities who have appeared on the SIU campus will be heard on "Voices on Campus" at 8 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

10:05 a.m. Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

2 p.m. Page Two: Editorials from leading American newspapers.

3 p.m. Concert Hall: Guitar Concerto by Vivaldi, Piano Concerto No. 2 by Shostakovich and suite from "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss.

8:30 p.m. Chamber Concert: Sinfonia in D minor for two flutes and strings by Bach, trio in E minor, "Dunky" by Dvorak and "Ragtime for Eleven Instruments" by Stravinsky.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Freedom Demands Prudence

The Carbondale campus was relatively quiet this summer. New Student Week always takes us a little by surprise. Overnight thousands of students descend on Carbondale from the 50 states and as many foreign countries.

What do they find? More buildings. Office changes. Classroom changes. Et cetera.

When the dust settles after the first hectic weeks of registration and "getting settled," what can we expect from these students?

Last spring we had the Rational Action Movement, formed and dedicated to uphold the rights of the students of SIU. This organization, possibly inspired by the Berkeley movement, presented several petitions to President Delyte W. Morris and met with faculty administrators. R.A.M. caused quite a stir and precipitated other groups. One, M.A.R., was a Movement Against R.A.M., and a faculty group in sympathy with R.A.M. was called FORAM.

In addition President Mor-

ris appointed a commission, headed by E. Claude Coleman, director of Plan A, to study student rights and responsibilities and the role of the University in society.

The big question in our minds is the matter of the future of student government at SIU. An interim government will operate until December. Meanwhile, the Student Council is working on a plan which it feels the University will approve. If rejected, the Council's proposal would put the fate of student government in the hands of the administration.

What it all amounts to is that SIU students, like those of many other universities, have been seeking a more active role in university affairs.

Harry Golden, editor and publisher of the Carolina Israelite, observed on a network television show that the American student is becoming a political force, a role that his foreign counterparts have long enjoyed. Golden cited

the role of student demonstrators in the deposing of Korea's President Syngman Rhee.

The Berkeley students achieved a measure of success in their struggle. This year they enjoy a more lenient university policy and have considerably more "freedom."

Although many people regard this wave of student action lightly, with contempt or fear of communist inspiration—few can deny that American students are emerging as a significant political force in both national and university affairs.

But it is also true that success or failure of student movements may occur regardless of the validity of causes or possibly detrimental long-range effects. Too often both students and university officials make major decisions for the sake of expediency, rather than with regard for the validity of the cause.

Ed Rapetti



"EEF I CAN'T PEETCH, I TAKE ZE BALL AND QUEET"

DeGaulle Enigmatic About Far East Plans

By Alain de Lyrot
Copley News Service

PARIS—Neither France nor the United States appears willing to change even slightly their conflicting policies on essential issues facing the Western Alliance.

This is the impression gathered at the recent Franco-American talks in Paris—talks which turned out to be sterile on all counts.

Perhaps the principal result of the touted conference between President Charles de Gaulle and U.S. Undersecretary of State George W. Ball was to puncture a high-flying balloon, or as one U.S. official put it, a high-rising "souffle."

The "souffle" in question was De Gaulle's possible role as an intermediary or, better still, as a mediator in the Vietnamese war.

Such a role, U.S. officials took pains to stress, was neither requested of De Gaulle nor offered by him. The advance hullabaloo on the subject was essentially based on a misinterpretation of a Ball statement made recently in a television interview.

The statement was interpreted in some quarters in the United States and Western Europe as indicating that the Johnson administration might invite De Gaulle to use his contacts in Peking and Hanoi to find a solution to the Vietnamese conflict.

U.S. sources here, following the De Gaulle-Ball meeting, took pains to stress that the United States has all the contacts it needs with Peking and Hanoi, and that it has no need of Gaullist diplomacy to communicate with either.

It was indicated that the conference amounted to a simple restatement of respective viewpoints concerning both Viet Nam and the Atlantic Alliance.

It was made clear that viewpoints were still as far apart as they had been in the last two years, that De Gaulle had not budged an inch, and that the only value attached to the conference was to "keep communication lines open."

A more negative interpretation was that these contacts were being kept up to keep tabs on De Gaulle and to sound him out on any possible uni-

lateral move he may be led to take in forthcoming months—notably regarding the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and his relations with Red China.

U.S. sources indicated the meeting showed that there had been no change in De Gaulle's consistently critical and negative attitude toward NATO.

There is a belief in some well-informed circles that the French president is girding for some drastic action or announcement concerning France's role in NATO and the presence of NATO military headquarters (SHAPE) in French territory.

This was confirmed in a statement by Information Minister Alain Peyrefitte, quoting De Gaulle as having told Ball that "the subject of the organization of the alliance is open and will have to be raised some day or other."

It is unlikely that concrete moves can be made before France's presidential elections next Dec. 5.

U.S. sources tended to play down the importance of De Gaulle's recent attempt to bolster the significance of France's diplomatic relations with Red China as evidenced by Cultural Minister Andre Malraux's extensive talks with Red Chinese officials in Peking recently.

These talks were not even discussed during the De Gaulle-Ball meeting. It is believed, however, that France may engage in an effort to support Red China's membership in the United Nations as one of the Big Five with a permanent seat in the Security Council.

Franco-American relations also remained at a relative stand-still regarding international monetary questions.

France still maintains that both the dollar and the pound should be replaced as international reserve currencies by a new currency based on gold and to be known as the collective reserve unit (CRU).

The United States still argues that both the dollar and the pound should be retained in their present role and a third supplementary currency added to relieve present pressure on international monetary liquidity.

A Slob By Any Other Name . . .

Each year SIU has allowed its football team to live together in University housing during the pre-school training period.

This is no doubt beneficial to the team, since temporary housing off campus is expensive and the coaches have ready access to each player during this crucial period.

The Athletic Department should realize, however, that by allowing the team to live in these quarters the Housing Office is throwing an extra burden on itself. At best it has only a few hours from the time the team moves out until the

first residents move in. Yet rooms must be cleaned and set in order.

This year the cleanup crew was informed that all players would be out of the hall by 8 a.m. Sunday, allowing two hours for cleaning. With cooperation from the football team this should have been adequate.

However, several players did not leave until minutes before the permanent residents moved in. When they did leave, many rooms were akin to garbage dumps. The cleanup crew found leftover food, half-full milk cartons, and piles of waste paper.

No paying student would ever be allowed to vacate a slovenly room.

We think that the minimal rules for cleanliness and order in University housing should apply to the football team, as well as to paying guests. We hope that in future years the Athletic Department will have sufficient control over the team to ensure that it leaves temporary housing before the deadline and that the rooms are clean enough for minimal care before the permanent residents move in.

Bob Smith

U.S. Children Pre-Condemed to Mediocrity; Russian Youth Are Assumed to Be Capable

By Robert M. Hutchins

In the United States we talk about universal education, but we do not mean it. We believe in universal schooling because it is "democratic" and because it keeps children out of worse places until we are ready to have them go to work.

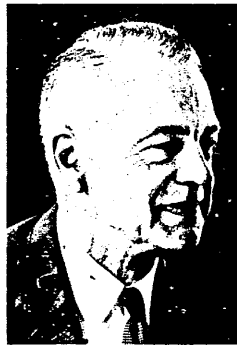
The benefits of "schooling" are social and economic, and we think that all should share. The benefits of "education" are intellectual, and we think that in these benefits only the few can share.

The massive support received by vocational training in this country derives from our conviction that hard, intellectual work is not to be expected of the bulk of the population: they can be trained, but not educated.

Our "democratic" school system is therefore operated on a most undemocratic principle, the principle that some people have minds and some have not. Those who have minds are encouraged; those who have not are given vocational training and shunted off into the labor market as soon as possible.

All the evidence from every country is that the difference we think of as a difference in ability is merely a difference

in the environment in which the pupil is brought up. Everybody has a mind; everybody's mind can be developed. A child's failure in the educational system is not caused



HUTCHINS

by lack of mental capacity. It results from the shock experienced in the transition from a bad environment to the alien culture of the school.

Recent reports from the slums of London and of Harlem show that the average child in these unfortunate areas never

recovers from this shock. He becomes more and more confused and frustrated; at the end of his schooling he is duller than when he began. Within the limits of testing, his IQ has actually declined.

The Soviet Union rejects the idea that there are different kinds of people, some with minds and some without. Soviet children go to school at seven and until the age of fifteen they all go through the same program. They all study all the "difficult" subjects: mathematics, biology, chemistry and physics. They all take three years of a foreign language. Parts of the country that were almost 100% illiterate, regions that had no written language, now have flourishing universities and academies of science with a full panoply of research institutes.

Those who are concerned about the future of our country, and particularly those who believe our future lies in proving our system better than Russia's, might ask themselves where we are going to be in comparison with the Soviet Union if we continue to shirk our educational task.

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Southern Continued to Make News This Summer

First of a Series

For 11,088 students, summer at Southern was just another term—full of studying, exams, and sultry, hot weather.

In one respect, summer term at Southern remained unchanged from any other term: SIU continued to make news.

In addition to filling 47 summer issues of the Daily Egyptian, news of the University appeared in papers across the state and nation.

Probably the most unpleasant were stories about the outbreak at the University's Job Corps center at Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

A week after SIU alumnus

and Negro comedian Dick Gregory led a march of civil rights workers on the camp, charging discriminatory practices, 50 trainees started a riot outside a mess hall, injuring 14 persons.

The riot was quelled soon after, and about 150 trainees left the camp.

Racial conflict was first said to be the cause. Later, trainees gave poor food, waiting in line, a protection racket, thefts of clothing and money and idleness as reasons for their unhappiness with the government-supported anti-poverty program.

Camp officials took immediate steps in answer to some of the complaints.

In other news, a Senate investigation of the running battle between the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) followed SIU Athletic Director Donald N. Boydston's protest over a ruling that SIU's Women's Gymnastics Club was ineligible to compete in the June AAU championships.

AAU officials ruled the team ineligible because of its participation earlier in the year in the United States Gymnastics Federation championships, which is affiliated with the NCAA.

Boydston sent letters of protest to President Johnson

and Illinois' U.S. senators. Sen. Paul Douglas then asked Secretary of State Dean Rusk to investigate. The Senate inquiry followed.

Coach Herb Vogel received some consolation, however, when his two Canadian gymnasts, Gail Daley and Irene Haworth, placed one-two in the Canadian AAU Gymnastics Championships.

In other news, Gov. Otto Kerner unseated Republican John Page Wham, chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees, by appointing Democrat F. Guy Hitt, a Benton banker, to fill Wham's expired seat.

The appointment, which was heavily criticized by key GOP

state senators, changed the composition of the Board from a 4-3 Republican majority to 4-3 in favor of the Democrats.

Vice Chairman Kenneth L. Davis of Harrisburg was later named to serve as chairman of the Board until a permanent chairman is elected in January.

Likely the most pleasing news to students was the pay hike which became effective July 1, raising the minimum wage from 85 cents to \$1 an hour.

A month later, payday was moved back five days, from the 15th to the 20th day of each month.

CRISP, NEW FASHION IDEAS FOR BACK TO CAMPUS



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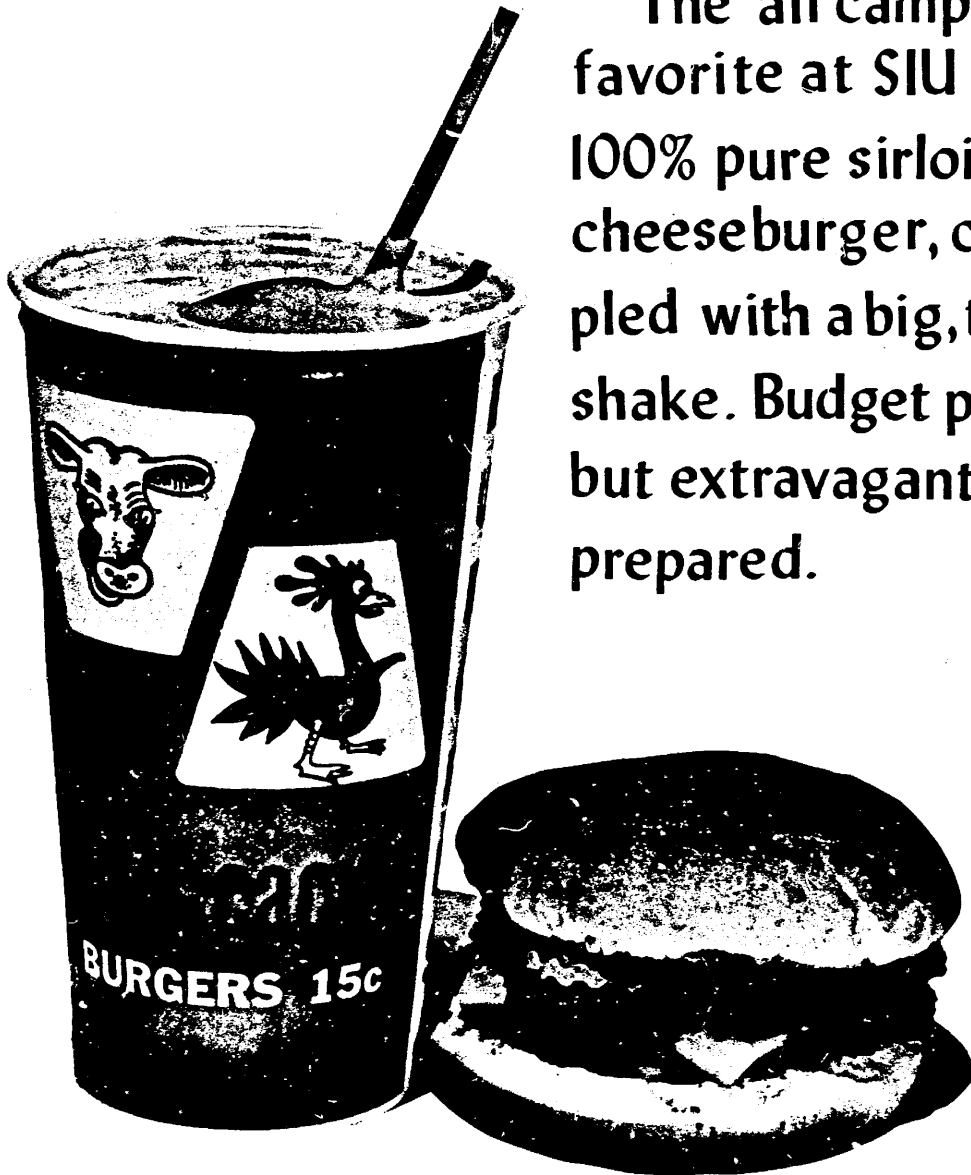
A bright new fashion world opens its doors at Zwick & Goldsmith. This season our collection includes the finest names in traditional clothing from throughout the world. Exciting lines such as Gant shirts, Bass weejuns and Bostonian shoes. Allan Paine sweaters, London Fog all weather coats, and others including our own collection of traditional clothing personally selected from the finest specialty makers to carry the Zwick and Goldsmith label. Stop in soon for a personal review and fitting of this season's most exciting traditional fashions.

Zwick and Goldsmith

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Moo AND Cackle

Just Off Campus

Staff Expanded

General Studies to Transfer Offices to University Center

A local wag once said that SIU offices and departments do more shifting than a grand prix race driver.

As more and more space becomes available, shifts are made to increase efficiency. General Studies is moving to the second floor of the University Center, adjacent to the Sectioning Center.

Advisement and executive offices of General Studies will be in this area as soon as offices are ready.

John W. Voigt, executive officer of the General Studies program, said that in addition to this new space, which will speed up processing of students, his administrative staff has been increased by three, and eight advisers have been added to the counseling staff.

Andrew T. Vaughan, formerly health assistant professor of health education, has been named executive assistant in General Studies and will share administrative duties with Amos Black.

A secretary for advisement and a faculty supervisor have also been added to the staff.

The additional advisers bring the staff up to about 30 which, Voigt said, should help to alleviate the strain of increased enrollment.

All entering freshmen are enrolled in General Studies until the completion of at least 64 hours, after which they are eligible to transfer to an academic unit of their choice.

Voigt explained that if the current proposal to reduce General Studies requirements to 69 hours is accepted, it could allow students a wider range of course selection. Voigt said the program has been modified many times since its inception in 1962 and that improvements are actively sought.

Two new audio-tutorial laboratories (similar to the language labs) are being constructed for use this quarter. One located in the Allyn Building will be used in art

Aquaettes Meeting Set For Tuesday at Pool

A meeting of former members of the Aquaettes, SIU women's swimming club, will be held at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday at the University School pool.



JOHN VOIGT

course, with color slides to supplement the taped commentary. The other is being set up in the Life Science Building to be used in the General Studies biology curriculum.

Morris Library Usage Figure Rose 23.6 Per Cent in Year

Use of library resources at SIU's Carbondale campus last year climbed 26.3 per cent over the preceding year, according to Ferris S. Randall, librarian.

Circulation at the Morris Library reached 1,341,361 items — books, periodicals, microfilms, maps and other materials.

In addition to on-campus use, the library had a lively trade with other libraries and research agencies, Randall said. Inter-library loans enable scholars to have access to library materials not available at their own institutions, he said.

Last year, Southern loaned 690 items in response to requests from 156 different institutions in this country and

abroad. Loan requests were received from such institutions as the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library, California State Library; Exstraktionswerk, Hamburg, Germany; McGill University, Montreal, Canada; Notre Dame Women's College, Tokyo, Japan; and Pretoria State Library, Pretoria, South Africa.

The SIU library obtained 1,310 items on inter-library loan from 197 other libraries. "We had to send out 1,913 requests to locate the thirteen hundred items needed, however," Randall said.

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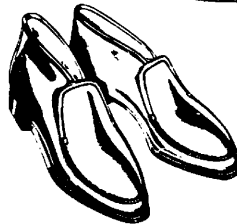


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Indo-Pakistani Shooting Halts; Talks on Kashmir Dispute Seen

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Military radios cracked out orders to troops of India and Pakistan to stop the shooting war over Kashmir as of 3:30 a.m. Indian time Thursday (5 p.m. EST Wednesday). A wave of relief swept through many world capitals at the belligerents' acceptance of a U.N. Security Council order for a cease-fire.

President Johnson promised in a telephone talk with President Mohammad Ayub Khan of Pakistan that the United States will fully support the words and deeds efforts by the United Nations to achieve a final settlement. Diplomatic sources in Moscow said Indian and Pakistani acceptance of the cease-fire order enhanced the prospects

of peace talks on Soviet territory with the proffered good offices of Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

India's Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri accepted Kosygin's offer in principle in a speech in New Delhi. Ayub's government earlier had welcomed the offer, but said the question of the cease-fire must be worked out first.

The neighboring nations, at each other's throats for three weeks, agreed to the Security Council's proposal at least to quit firing and try to resolve their fundamental differences, including the future of disputed Kashmir, by peaceful means.

The Communist Chinese, clustered on India's Himalayan frontier in ostensible support for the Pakistanis, appeared at least on the surface reluctant to upset the Asian appellation by serious penetrations that possibly might activate opposition from an unlikely partnership of the United States and the Soviet Union.

However, a report that a Red Chinese patrol was sighted five miles inside India's Uttar Pradesh State, on the central front of the 1,000-mile-long border, sustained tension.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said Indian police glimpsed the patrol, made up of 50 or 60 soldiers, in that wild and largely trackless area at noon Tuesday. He said bad weather prevented police from determining whether the Chinese settled down in Indian territory or withdrew. India filed a protest with the Chinese Embassy in New Delhi.

A sudden reduction of the tension started early Wednesday when the Communist Chinese, who had threatened "grave consequences" unless the Indians dismantled some old military emplacements on the border of the Indian protectorate of Sikkim and Red-ruled Tibet, broadcast an announcement that the terms of their ultimatum had been met. They said the Indians had complied, tearing down the outposts.

The Indians declared they had not and Shastri said "all this is a product of their imagination," but the situation was accepted with considerable satisfaction in New Delhi.

Shastri said in an emotion-packed speech to Parliament: "Peace is good."

He wept as he told of the Indian casualties of war, but said proudly the nation has come through its greatest trial. The times have been difficult, he said, but they have served a great purpose.

In Karachi, Ayub told his nation in a broadcast: "I have ordered the armed forces to cease fire and they will not fire on the enemy so long as they are not fired upon. Our forces will stay in position for the time being until asked to move out."

The Indian forces also proposed to stay put.

Red Cross Rejects 'Tropic of Cancer'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Oregon Trail chapter of the Red Cross began soliciting paperback books last week for shipment to servicemen in Viet Nam. This week the chapter announced that Henry Miller's novel, "Tropic of Cancer," had been screened out.

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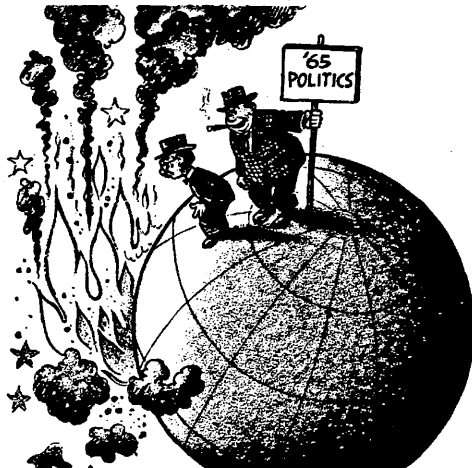


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Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News



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SIU Journalism Grad Assigned to Viet Nam

(Bob Poos, a 1955 graduate of SIU's Department of Journalism, has been assigned to Saigon, Viet Nam, as an Associated Press correspondent.

(It was a "dream come true" for the ex-Marine, said Howard R. Long, department chairman, who described Poos as the "gung-ho-est student in his class." Poos, who has worked for the AP in its St. Louis Bureau for eight years, has always wanted to be assigned overseas, Long said.

(While at Southern Poos was editor of the Egyptian.)

By Bob Poos

BEN CAT, Viet Nam (AP)—With shrill yelps and cries of "kill 'em, kill 'em," the line of U. S. paratroopers plunged forward into hip-deep water and faced Viet Cong fire. The enemy fire stopped abruptly.

A young private grinned and said:

"Well you couldn't expect 'em to give up all that stuff without a fight."

He referred to a large cache of Viet Cong radios and a portable, gasoline-driven generator which troopers of Charley Company of the 173rd Airborne Brigade had found moments before.

Charley Company commander Capt. Henry Tucker of Columbus, Miss., said it was possibly "the most important intelligence find we've made so far. You just don't capture Viet Cong radio equipment."

The action occurred in a battalion-sized helicopter-borne attack by three companies near Ben Cat, deep in Viet Cong-controlled territory. The paratroopers have been sweeping the area since last Tuesday.

Capt. Tucker's men hit the drop zone and made a wide, sweeping movement that was to link them up with A and B companies of the battalion.

Charley Company jumped into water and tall grass and

then moved into dry jungle that soon became swampy. They encountered a sniper who fired one round, then scurried away under heavy fire.

The troopers came on an unmapped village atop a honeycomb of tunnels, which they said was a trademark of a Viet Cong headquarters.

The troopers captured two girls, aged 14 and 17, and interpreters questioned them.

Only a few yards away, Charley Company came across a hut crammed with the radio equipment and what the interpreters said was Viet Cong literature and letters to Viet Cong soldiers.

As the troopers examined the equipment, a shot rang out. Then more enemy fire poured in. Troopers crouched in the deep water and fired back as Capt. Tucker gave orders and talked on his radio to the battalion command post. He shouted, "Let's move out of here," and squads from the first and second platoons launched their charge.

The troopers plunged on through swamp, tall grass and more jungle, finding one small tunnel system, which they blew up and sealed as they had the first.

Senate Debate On Union Shop Bans Planned

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana probably will call for Senate debate next week on legislation to knock out state laws banning the union shop.

Against a backdrop of speculation that the controversial proposal might be tabled until early next year because of the threat of a filibuster, Mansfield was asked what his plans were:

"It is my present intention," he said Wednesday, "to call up 14b very likely sometime next week."

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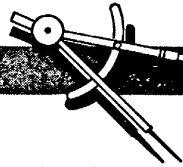
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ILLINOIS AT MILL



'Above Average,' Lutz Says

Frosh Football Team Works Out, Sparks Optimism By Coaches

By Bob Reincke

One of Southern's most promising freshman football teams in several years is now going through drills.

Coach Joe Lutz is optimistic about the coming year.

"We feel that ability-wise, this team is above average and should be better than some of the teams we have had in the past few years," Lutz said. Lutz said Don Shroyer, the varsity head coach, also thinks highly of this year's freshmen.

So far, only three opponents have agreed to meet the frosh, but Bill Brown, assistant athletic director, said he is attempting to line up at least two more games. The freshmen usually play five games a season.

The three games scheduled include a home and away series with Southeast Mis-

souri State College on Oct. 4 and Nov. 1, and a road game Oct. 23 against Memphis State.

The 38-man team is of about average size in both line and backfield. At quarterback, Lutz can choose from Tim Kelley, a 5-11, 180-pounder from Savannah, or Chip Marlow, a 6-3, 196-pounder from Herrin.

Melvin Smith, 5-11 and 175 pounds, from Zion; Dave Stritzel, 6-3 and 195 pounds, from Christopher; Ed Wallace, 6-0 and 170 pounds, from Deerfield; and Jim Yrigoyen, 5-10 and 180 pounds, from Park Ridge.

At center will be Mark Kauffman, a 6-foot, 200 pounder, from Naperville; Pepper Martin, 6-1 and 210 pounds, from Jerseyville; and Carl Mauck, 6-5 and 215 pounds, from McLeansboro.

Guards include Joe Colgan, 6-0 and 195 pounds, from Bradford; Bob England, 6-0 and 200 pounds, from Decatur; Kim Kimberlin, 5-11 and 190 pounds, from Urbana; Frank Loeb, 5-10 and 195 pounds, from Parma Heights, Ohio; Tommy Neville, 6-0 and 190 pounds, from Lexington, Ky.; Larry Rogers, 6-1 and 215 pounds, from Evansville, Ind.; and Ken Titus, 5-11 and 190 pounds from Lakeland, Fla.

The big men, as usual, are at the tackles where Lutz has Bob Criz, 6-3 and 215 pounds, from Lincolnwood; Dave Howle, 6-4 and 215 pounds, from Park Ridge; Jim Hudson, 6-2 and 240 pounds, from Carlinville; Ed Lichtenberger, 6-2 and 230 pounds, from Chicago; Bob Putman, 6-6 and 215 pounds, from Streator; Tedd Rickert, 6-3 and 210 pounds, from Naperville; and Dan Ryan, 6-3 and 217 pounds, from Chicago.

Good size is also the keynote at the ends with Tommy Gravitt, 6-3 and 187 pounds, from Lexington, Ky.; Perry McIntosh, 6-3 and 190 pounds, from Dundee; Art Scheskie, 6-3 and 190 pounds, from Deerfield; Rick Steele, 6-4 and 220 pounds, from Morton Grove; and Terry Zienke, 6-3 and 190 pounds, from Westchester.

Three of the freshmen were injured and probably will not see action this year. They are Steve Hestilow, a 220-pound guard, from Mount Prospect; Keith Leigh, a 190-pound halfback, from Marseilles; and Franklin Owen, a 240-pound tackle, from Lexington, Ky.

Lutz said the freshmen are eager to get the season started, and added that he is anxious to see how they fare in actual game contact.



JOE LUTZ

Lutz has good size at the fullback spot with Al Buchanan, 6-1 and 205 pounds, from Moline; Bruce Nannini, 5-10 and 190 pounds, from Deerfield; Craig Whitlock, 6-2 and 195 pounds, from Kane; and Tom Wirth, 6-2 and 185 pounds, from Mount Carmel.

Running from the halfback positions will be Dan Gilmore, 6-0 and 180 pounds, from Cahokia; Evan Holmes, 6-1 and 195 pounds, from Plymouth, Mass.; Dave Inglis, 5-9 and 180 pounds, from Lombard; Roger Kuba, 6-0 and 190 pounds, from Staunton; Jerry Pochynok, 5-11 and 200 pounds, from Lockport; Bruce Rowe, 5-9 and 190 pounds, from Marseilles;

Student Wounded In Gun Accident

Paul William Fearday, an SIU student from Effingham, accidentally shot himself in the right leg Monday.

He was drawing a .22 caliber revolver from a holster. He was alone in a trailer at the time of the accident, he told SIU Security Police.

He is in Doctors Hospital.

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University Square

Motorbike Tour Set for Friday

A motorbike/motorcycle tour of two area parks, in the form of a poker run, is being sponsored by Cycle-sport, Inc., the motorcycle club of Carbondale.

It will begin at 7 p.m. Friday and take about two hours. The route covers 30 miles.

It will be paved road with side excursions on paved or "good gravel" with very little travel on fast highway. The tour will be a social ride for cyclists of both sexes and will include both small bikes and large cycles.

Interested persons should meet between 6 and 7 p.m. on the parking lot northeast of the University Center for registration. Donations of \$1 are requested.

Following the ride, the group will meet at the University Center for refreshments.

For further information, students may contact the captain, James Hill, telephone 549-3732.





DAN SHAUGHNESSY

Season Opens Saturday

Cross-Country Vets Give Hartzog Hope

Cross-country will get under way here Saturday when Coach Lew Hartzog's Salukis open the season against Southeast Missouri.

Dan Shaughnessy, of Alliston, Canada, will be running strong in the 4-mile event scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday.

Shaughnessy, a sophomore, set a record last year at Chicago's Washington Park. His time was 19:30.2. Later, he won the 10,000 meter run in the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet last November.

Three other lettermen are returning this year. Among them is Al Ackman, a junior from Mount Vernon, who will be backing Shaughnessy.

Two other veterans will give further depth to the SIU teams. They are John Throwbridge, a junior from Alton, and Jack Leydig, a senior from San Mateo, Calif.

Sophomores Tom Curry, of Chicago, and Bob Carr, of Mount Prospect, round out the team.

Hartzog said the varsity men need conditioning, because they were not under supervised training during the summer.

However, with twice a day workouts, the team looks better than any since 1962, according to Hartzog.

"I have a wait and see attitude," he said. "We will know how we stand after Saturday's meet."

Freshman potential is strong with Oscar Moore, a long-distance runner from White Plains, N.Y., leading the pace.

Hartzog says Moore is in top shape and that "he could run internationally on Saturday if he had to."

Two transfer students will be running with the freshman squad. They are Dave Chisholm and Jeff Duxbury, both from Oklahoma State.

Others in the freshman group are Jeff Rodgers of Scottsburg, Ind., and Wally Weinert, of Deerfield. Rodgers won his state's cross-country title and Weinert finished fourth in Illinois competition.

Freshmen Grant Coleman, of Rockford, Paul Atwood, of Springfield, and Ed Fosse, of Chicago are other prospects.

The Saluki coach is looking forward to next year's NCAA championship, with his freshmen, and he also expects to go far this year.

Track, Cross Country

Candidates Meet Friday

Those interested in track and cross country, both old members and new prospects, are invited to meet with Coach Lew Hartzog at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Room 123 of the Arena.

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Shroyer Seeks More Line Strength

After seeing films of Saturday's 23-16 victory over State College of Iowa, Coach Don Shroyer was not entirely pleased by the blocking of the offensive line.

As a result Shroyer plans to switch Al Jenkins, a 265-pound defensive tackle, to an offensive guard position.

Jenkins will replace senior Vic Pantaleo. Shroyer may then switch Chuck Koressel, a 191-pound guard, to Jenkins' old position.

Shroyer felt that the lack of interior line blocking was the biggest stumbling block to SIU's ground game that netted

165 yards against the Panthers.

Louisville's line, which is anchored by 264-pound tackle Charlie Johnson, is bigger than the Panthers' and just as mobile.

Shroyer is also working hard on pass defense this week. The offensive secondary of Doug Mougay, Norm Johnson, Warren Stahlhut and Eddie Ritzke's limited Panther quarterback Dick Olin to only six completions in 15 attempts.

However, Louisville's offensive attack, which is headed

by junior quarterback Benny Russell, is more pass-minded. Russell is rated as one of the top Missouri Valley Conference passers.

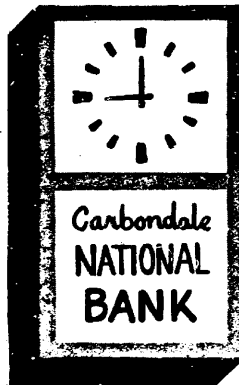
He was a pre-season all-star selection in the league and many football experts feel he will surpass the many passing records set last year by University of Tulsa quarterback Jerry Rhome.

Russell played primarily on defense last season, but did spell starting quarterback Tom LaFramboise. Russell hit 14 of 27 attempted passes for a total of 150 yards.



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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

SECTION TWO

Volume 47 Carbondale, Ill. Thursday, September 23, 1965 No. 3

Now Playing

The SIU Marching Salukis



'65 MARCHING SALUKIS - Mike Hanes, new director of the Marching Salukis, is shown, above, being carried off the field on the shoulders of bandmen after directing the band at SIU's first football game of the season, Sept. 18. At right, baton twirlers as they took part in the band's performance at the game.

If the more than 75 musicians and 11 majorettes who comprise the Marching Salukis aren't in shape now, they will be before they end their season Dec. 5 in St. Louis.

The band members, who are under the direction of Mike Hanes, returned to school a week early to practice for the half-time show they gave at the SIU-State College of Iowa game.

The band members still have five more appearances in McAndrew Stadium, in addition to appearances in Salem, Chicago and St. Louis.

The weekend of Oct. 9 and 10 is scheduled to be the busiest.

Last week was difficult, Hanes said.

We practiced some 30 hours in the space of four days in preparation for last Saturday's half-time show."

The band's next performance will be Friday night in Salem at half time of the Salem-Bridgeport high school football game.

"We try to have at least one area performance a year," Hanes said.

The band will then have two weeks to get ready for its biggest weekend of the season.

After performing at half time of the SIU-Lincoln University game, the band will leave Sunday morning for Chicago, where it will perform

at half time of the Chicago Bears-Los Angeles Rams professional football game.

Four more Saluki half-time shows and one at the St. Louis Cardinals-Los Angeles Rams game Dec. 5 will close out the season.

"We'll have a different theme for each of the home appearances," Hanes said.

Last Saturday the band presented SIU spirit as its theme. In the next home game the band will present the Flower Drum Song.

Future shows will include both jazz and classical music.

"We're trying to appeal to the audience by being as diverse as possible," Hanes said.



WELCOME BACK TO THE HALL OF SIU.

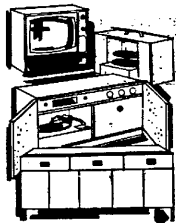
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JOHN D. MEES

Mees Accepts Post In Secondary Ed

John D. Mees, principal of University School for 19 years, has transferred to SIU's Department of Secondary Education faculty for teaching, research and high school accreditation work. He has been a part-time member of the department for some time.

Clarence D. Samford, chairman of the Department of Secondary Education, said Mees' research activities will relate to education in SIU's doctoral program. He also said Mees' accreditation work will be a new service of the department in the College of Education.

Roger E. Robinson, who has served as assistant principal of University School, has been appointed principal for a one-year term.

Selected for Leadership

200 Upperclassmen Help Orient 3,000 Frosh, Transfer Students

More than 200 upperclassmen returned early to campus to serve as leaders in New Student Week activities.

The leaders, all volunteers, were selected by Jack Graham, dean of students, to assist in the orientation of more than 3,000 freshmen and transfer students. They were picked on the basis of leadership in campus activities and scholastic achievement.

New Student Week is administered by the Student Affairs Division with the cooperation of the student government. John F. Wilhelm of Joliet and Annette Battle of Metropolis were cochairmen of the student week leaders.

The Student Week leaders included:

Tom Boyd, Jane Hughson, David H. Voracek, Luella Dial, Dennis R. Hameister.

Jeanine Kulessa, Brenda Loverkamp, Elizabeth Lutz, Keith Phoenix, Corliss Sauer.

Lavona Shea, Barbara D. Voellinger, Kenneth Wayne Burzynski, Bill Carel, Jerry Lee Carel.

Don Formanek, Lynda Von Kriegsfield, Diana F. Armstrong, Teresa Burris, Ed Meadows.

Janice L. Sprague, Oneta R. Spence, Rosemary Brown,

Vicki Erickson, Karen Hinners.

Bill V. Moore, Paul G. Schoen, Stephen D. Ebbs, Richard V. Gragg, Suzanne Hepp.

Jackie Watkins, Paul Benning, Jack D. Buchanan, Tom Isacson, Nancy K. Kravvick.

Thomas F. Tatarczuch, Ron Owen, Belita Brewinton, Sharon Stumpf, Larry Conway.

Stephanie King, Jim Furner, Louann Mattes, John E. White, Kathy Ganey.

Denny McCoskey, Dennis Fagan, Spencer Moore, Donna Tabor, Joan E. Boals.

John Reiss, William Archer, Pam Collignon, Sandra Kay Terry, Mary Huling.

Mary Jane Coffel, Judith Hicks, James Kozler, Stephen Whitlock, Charlotte VerKamman.

Dick Wankel, Steve Jasper, Sherry Sutcliffe, Susan Blake, Sue Ellen Jackson.

Leroy M. Thomas, Janie Reed, Carol Ann Morris, Jane Richey, James A. Arnold.

Rose Astarino, Robert L. Doty, Aleck Biehl, Carol Ann Weil, R. Daniel Crumbaugh.

William R. Adams, Paula Grassinger, Carol Shillinger, Claudette Morse, Dwight Faughn.

Betty Heller, Audrey Weillbacher, Gerald J. Briggs, David P. Karr, Susan Saffa. Lynda Berkbiegler, Mary Ann Kelly, Arthur William Moss, Ronald E. Holder, Ruth Ellen Haaker.

Claudette Cleveland, Sarah Louise Murphy, Jim Cash, Edwin O. Ray, Bob Atherton. Edward Radley, Phillip C. Anderson, Martha E. Hursey, Carol McCrorrey, James A. Johnson.

Chuck Edelhofer, Richard Dieckerich, Joseph Guzzardo, Ross A. Porter, Judy Wolfe.

Ronald Lasch, Cora Hilliard, Dotti Hill, Dean Donile, Donna M. Koranck.

Herb Retsky, Steve Russell, Al Manning, Jackie Schlen, John Zink.

Suzanne Minton, Dick O'Herron, Pam Landers, Jan Peplow, Lela Fern Wislon.

LaDonna Alvis, Judy Wright, Donald L. Tolar, Paul Enchelmayr, Antone Lee Kusmanoff.

Ron J. Thomas, Jenna Tedrick, Donna Salls, Laura Chovanec, Douglas C. Kopecky.

Dale F. Hammer, See Seward, Cherrolyn Brown, Craig Schmitz, Jimmie R. Davis.

Judy Debus, Frank Damiano, Vincent S. Grippi, Lawrence W. Hanfland, Susan McGough, Vicki A. Schubert.

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SIU Botanist Named to Panel To Study Space Bioscience

William D. Gray, professor of botany, has been named to a joint American Institute of Biological Sciences-National Aeronautics and Space Administration council on space age research.

Formed specifically to con-

sider research in basic bioscience during manned earth-orbit space missions, the council is one of several regional groups of scientists formed by NASA and the AIBS. Its initial meeting will be Saturday and Sunday in Minneapolis.

In addition to Gray, council members include representatives of Michigan State and Ohio State universities, the universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota, Moorehead, Ky.,

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WILLIAM D. GRAY

State College, and the AIBS. Gray, a Jeffersonville, Ind., native who joined the SIU faculty in 1964 after 17 years on the staff at Ohio State, has gained international attention for his studies on enlargement of the world's protein pool through use of fungi.

His work has led to a process for developing a high-protein food supplement for readily available waste-plant products.

A former Fulbright lecturer at the University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, Gray has published extensively in a variety of scientific journals. His writings include the book, "The Relation of Fungi to Human Affairs."

SIU Trains Auto Mechanics for Peace Corps

SIU is participating in training 25 auto mechanics who will go to Guinea, in West Africa, as part of the Peace Corps program.

The trainees arrived on campus Aug. 31 and received two weeks instruction here before leaving for the David Rankin Trade School in St. Louis, for gasoline and diesel automotive training.

They will return to Southern Dec. 1 to complete their instruction.

The workers will instruct Guineans in preventive maintenance of motor vehicles and how to operate mechanical study centers at Mamou, Macenta and Conakry.

This is the first Peace Corps program devoted to me-

chanics. Cooperating with the national Peace Corps headquarters in establishing this training venture is the United Auto Workers union.

Gary Robinson, project director, is assisted by Mike Lanigan of the SIU Peace Corps staff and Kevin Burke, Peace Corps volunteer mechanic who was in Guinea,



MUSEUM GIFT — Georgia Bollman (left), and Ann Ford, SIU students, examine a spinning wheel given to the University Museum by Mrs. Emma Furlow Hicks and Mrs. Elfie Furlow Copeland, both of Mulkeytown. The spinning wheel, used by three generations, originally belonged to their great-grandmother, Nancy Ann Rose.

Brought to Illinois in 1851

150-Year-Old Spinning Wheel Presented to SIU Museum

A spinning wheel nearing 150 years of age has been presented to the SIU Museum by Mrs. Emma Furlow Hicks and Mrs. Elfie Furlow Copeland, both of Mulkeytown, great-granddaughters of the original owner.

The spinning wheel was brought to Illinois from Covington, Tenn., in 1851 by Nancy Ann Davis and her husband Bryant Davis, who settled in or near Plumfield and later moved to Mulkeytown.

The wheel was already well-used at that time, however, for it had originally belonged to Mrs. Davis' mother, Nancy Ann (Mrs. Benjamin) Rose, according to the donors.

After being used by Mrs. Davis to spin yarn to clothe her nine children, the spinning wheel was inherited by the eldest daughter, Alcy Jane, who in 1877 became Mrs. Samuel Furlow. Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Copeland are two of the Furlow's 11 children and have preserved not only the spinning wheel but also the original cards which their mother used to prepare the wool for spinning, some wool she spun, her knitting

needles, and several garments she knitted from her home-spun wool.

Also given to the Museum is an arithmetic book dated 1835 which belonged to Benjamin Rose, the donor's great-grandfather.

The spinning wheel will be placed on exhibit in the Museum after it has been re-conditioned and refinished by the museum technicians, according to Jack E. Porter, education curator.

Museum Features Bottle Collection

The ancient invention of the blowpipe provided the process that has served to produce bottles for centuries.

This is just one of the little gems of historical data turned up by Jack E. Porter, education curator for the SIU Museum, in preparing descriptive cards for a collection of antique bottles which has been placed on exhibit in the Museum.

The collection belongs to Porter and his wife and he said most of the bottles were obtained at Key West, Fla.

Glass-blowing was first used in Egypt to make articles of personal adornment—beads, jewelry and such items, Porter said. Later, utilitarian objects such as vases and bottles were developed, the earliest ones made by pouring or winding molten glass around a clay form or mold.

After the blowpipe was invented, technological advances were made which permitted blowing the glass into wooden molds and, later, into iron molds.

Current Museum visiting hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Student Council's First Meeting Set

The first meeting of the Carbondale Student Council will be Sept. 30, George J. Paluch, student body president, announced.

The agenda includes consideration of Oct. 13 as the day for elections to the All University Student Council.

Oct. 12 has been set as the probable date for Edwardsville campus elections.

The first All University Student Council meeting will be on Oct. 17 at Carbondale.

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**WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS
CONCERNING OUR GRAND OPENING!**

Prison Officials From Africa Train at Corrections Center

SIU is conducting an 18-week training session at the University's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, for eight prison officials from Tanzania and the Somali Republic.

It is the center's fourth program since June, 1962, for foreign prison officials under the auspices of the U.S. State Department's Agency for International Development, according to Robert J. Brooks, coordinator of the program.

Participants from Tanzania are John Bulter Kasidi, assistant superintendent of prisons; Ambilikile Mwakalobo, prison officer; and Peter Lipambila Mzera and Stephen Geoffrey Katambala, officers in charge of district prisons.

Those from the Somali Republic are Ali Nur Giama, second lieutenant with the prisons service in Mogadiscio; Nuh Ibrahim Musa, second lieutenant in charge of prison industries; Ahmed Abdi Mahmoud, second lieutenant and administrator of the custodial service; and Omar Mohamed Gulaid, chief administrator of the northern region prisons.

Classroom study will include correctional institution management, probation and parole, the design of correctional institutions, methods of staff training and development, and the role of the courts in the correctional process. The group will tour correctional institutions in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Wisconsin, and will study independently at prisons throughout the nation for two weeks.



ROBERT W. MacVICAR

MacVicar Speaks To 200 Freshmen

Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, was speaker at a special convocation Sunday at Lentz Hall, Thompson Point.

Housing officials and student government leaders also welcomed the more than 200 freshmen present. Thompson Point residence halls house 1,300 students, more than half of them freshmen.

350 Family Units

SIU Innovates Plan To Finance Housing

An innovation in federal financing of a housing project for moderate-income college families is planned at SIU.

The \$4 million project for at least 350 families is the first approved under a special section of the Urban Renewal Act, according to John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs.

The SIU project would be the first of its type financed by the Federal Housing Administration. Rendleman said other universities with family housing plans have been closely following the FHA's action on the SIU request.

To allow the action, the FHA changed a section of the urban renewal program to enable colleges to get FHA financing for facilities for their students and faculty.

One reason for going to the FHA, Rendleman said, was to take advantage of a new three per cent interest rate approved for that agency.

The University will not provide plans and specifications for contractors. Prospective bidders will submit their own

package designs—including roads, utilities and landscaping—at a Nov. 16 bid opening here.

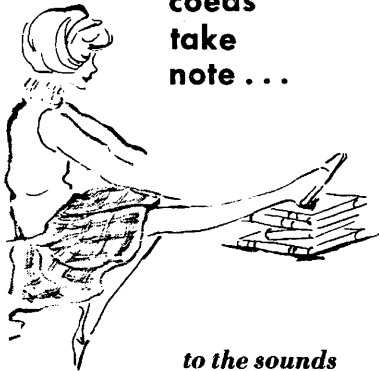
The winner will be the one who, in the judgment of University architects, "gives the school the most for its \$4 million," according to Paul Isbell, director of business affairs. Completion is expected by the fall of 1967.

Because the University can't mortgage state property, the financing has been channeled through the SIU Foundation, a non-profit corporation which operates in the University's interest.

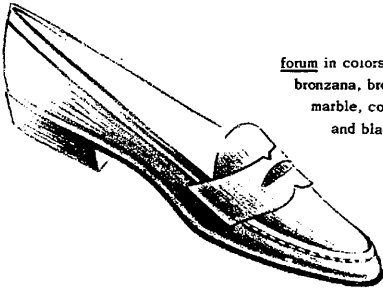
A 39-acre tract owned by SIU at the west edge of Carbondale's city reservoir was deeded to the Foundation. Acting as mortgagee, the Foundation then applied to FHA for the \$4 million loan, which has been allocated.

It will pay off the contractor, and lease the apartments to SIU for the duration of a 40-year loan period. The rent money will go back through the Foundation to pay off the loan.

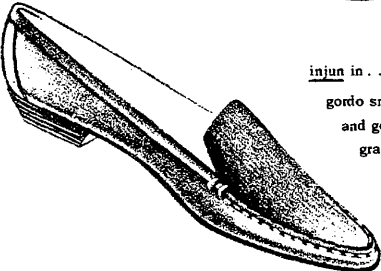
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Counseling Is More Than Tea and Sympathy

By Diane Keller

The pressures and tensions of college life have been widely publicized. Most college students at least once during their four-year stay feel the pressure to get grades, to date, to join, or to keep up.

SIU has two services geared to deal with adjustment problems arising from campus situations. The Counseling and Testing Center and the Cooperative Clinical Services Center help the student solve his personal, academic or vocational problems.

The Clinical Services Center is staffed by professional diagnosticians, therapists and counselors and serves all of Southern Illinois and the campus. The Counseling and Testing Center primarily serves students. There is a basic overlap between services offered by the departments.

A wide variety of problems is handled by the center. One of the most common problems is helping the student inform his parents what he is taking at college and why. The parents of a student who majors in agriculture may not understand why the student must take an art appreciation course. Often the student finds himself at odds with the University and his parents.

Another common problem the student brings to the clinic



JOE C. EADES

is a feeling of inadequacy. This is the malady of those freshmen who feel they are receiving little attention from an impersonal campus. The clinic will listen to this student and attempt to provide a base of comfort from which the student can draw strength.

Both services are often confronted with the student who cannot concentrate or who is unable to make the grade academically. To solve this problem, a counselor tries to get the student to discuss what is worrying him. The inability to study is usually just a symptom of something bigger.

Joe C. Eades, counselor at the Clinical Services Center, said counselors at both

services would like to have students come to them while these symptoms are mild, instead of waiting until the trouble gets serious.

The clinic, located in the Wham Education Building, is busy all year, although activity seems to pick up at the end of winter quarter. "We get a lot of love problems during spring term when many students are pondering the questions of marriage," said Eades.

During the fall term, the clinic will expand its services. A remedial reading service, under a new director, will be emphasized more.

In addition to providing counseling and remedial reading classes, the clinic offers a therapy service.

Physical therapy is given to students with back strain, and to wheelchair patients. Therapy is available to students who have speech defects. A hearing evaluation program also is available.

Most students who take advantage of these services are referred to the clinic by the Health Center. However, Eades emphasized that any student may be treated.

For the most part, students wait until their sophomore or junior years before bringing their problems to the counselors. It takes a while for the person to realize that he has a problem, and this usually occurs during his second or third year.

Of course, a few students try every term to get an

emotional excuse to receive a "W" grade. This happens at the end of the term, for some reason.

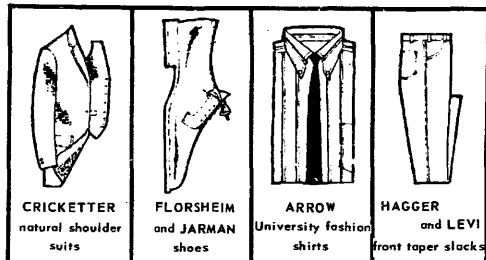
The basic problem most students face is that of learning to live with other people. Another common situation freshmen encounter is a negative bias against the General Studies program. In this case, the student usually takes his complaint to other offices and then, when he receives no sympathy or results, ends up at the clinic.

So the next time you fret or fume over a problem, forget it. Save money by not buying aspirin, sedatives or nerve pills. Take your worry to the clinical center or the testing center and get fast relief.



Attention! We have the official uniforms for Girl Watching!

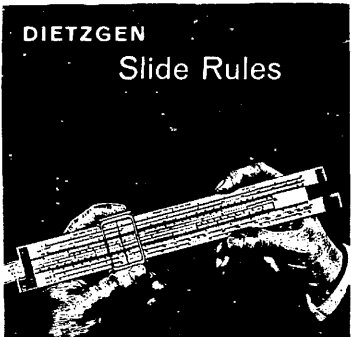
And . . . we've never met a girl who wouldn't rather be watched by a well dressed watcher! To give the girl fair warning, we'll give you a FREE Official Girl Watcher Button. Come in today and become an Official Girl Watcher with these . . .



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100 Students to Be Employed Keeping 'High - Rise' Clean

Southern's newest housing marvel, the University Park Residence Halls, will get a lot of care from student workers, according to George F. Connell, supervisor of the physical facilities for the University.

More than 100 students will be sought for janitorial duty in the complex, which will eventually house 2,000 students.

"There will probably be around 300 hours of work put into the complex daily," Connell said. Besides the student workers, the complex will have one foreman, two sub-foremen, and four maids.

"The biggest problem will be the amount of area to cover," he said.

There are 44,063 square feet of glass in University Park, or more than one acre.

Motorcycle, Car Collide

A motorcycle driven by Tom W. Wallert of Chicago and an automobile driven by Robert Locke of 419 N. 8th St. in Murphysboro collided at the corner of Illinois Avenue and Oak Street at 5:05 p.m. Monday. No one was injured.

The 2,402 rooms in the complex contain 5,243 light fixtures, and 1,945 plumbing fixtures.

And just to play it safe, there are 2,398 locks in the buildings. There are 2,661 doors in the dorms.

Seniors, VTI Grads Scheduled for Obelisk Pictures

Seniors and graduating VTI students may have their pictures taken for the 1966 Obelisk from Sept. 27 through Oct. 16.

Students with last names beginning with letters from A through Q should go to Neunlist Studio, 213 W. Main St. Students with last names beginning with letters from R through Z and all VTI students should go to Rolando's Studio, 717 S. Illinois Ave.

No appointment is necessary. The pictures can be made between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Students should wear to the studio the clothes they want to appear in the picture.



GERMAN ADVERTISERS TAKE A BREAK DURING THEIR VISIT HERE

American Methods

Germans In Advertising See SIU

Eighteen Germans in advertising recently visited the Department of Journalism as part of a four-week tour to study American advertising.

The group, representing German advertising firms, newspapers, magazines, publishers and educational insti-

tutions spent all day on campus.

Cooperating with the department in presenting a program for the guests was the Advertising Club of St. Louis.

Speakers included two Monsanto Chemical Co. representatives from St. Louis, George Mack, corporate advertising manager, and Henry Siegle, director of advertising research. They joined Howard R. Long, chairman of the department, Donald G. Hileman, head of the department's ad-

vertising sequence, and Bryce W. Rucker, director of the department's graduate program, in addressing the group on aspects of advertising.

Keith Fowler of Anheuser-Busch, St. Louis, discussed "The Importance of Special Promotions to Sales" at a dinner meeting at the Southern Illinois Golf Club.

Charles D. Tenney, vice president for planning and review, gave the official welcome at a luncheon meeting.

Just call him "Smooth Sam"

HE'S WEARING "DACRON"® "ORLON"® Ultramatic Prest Haggard dress slacks. Even when the humidity hangs hot and heavy, or he's soaked in a sudden shower, 70% "DACRON" polyester-30% "ORLON" acrylic keeps these fine dress slacks smooth and sharply creased. They even take repeated washings without a wrinkle. And Haggard styling gives him the trim fit he wants in fine dress slacks. No wonder the gals go for "Smooth Sam". **10.95**

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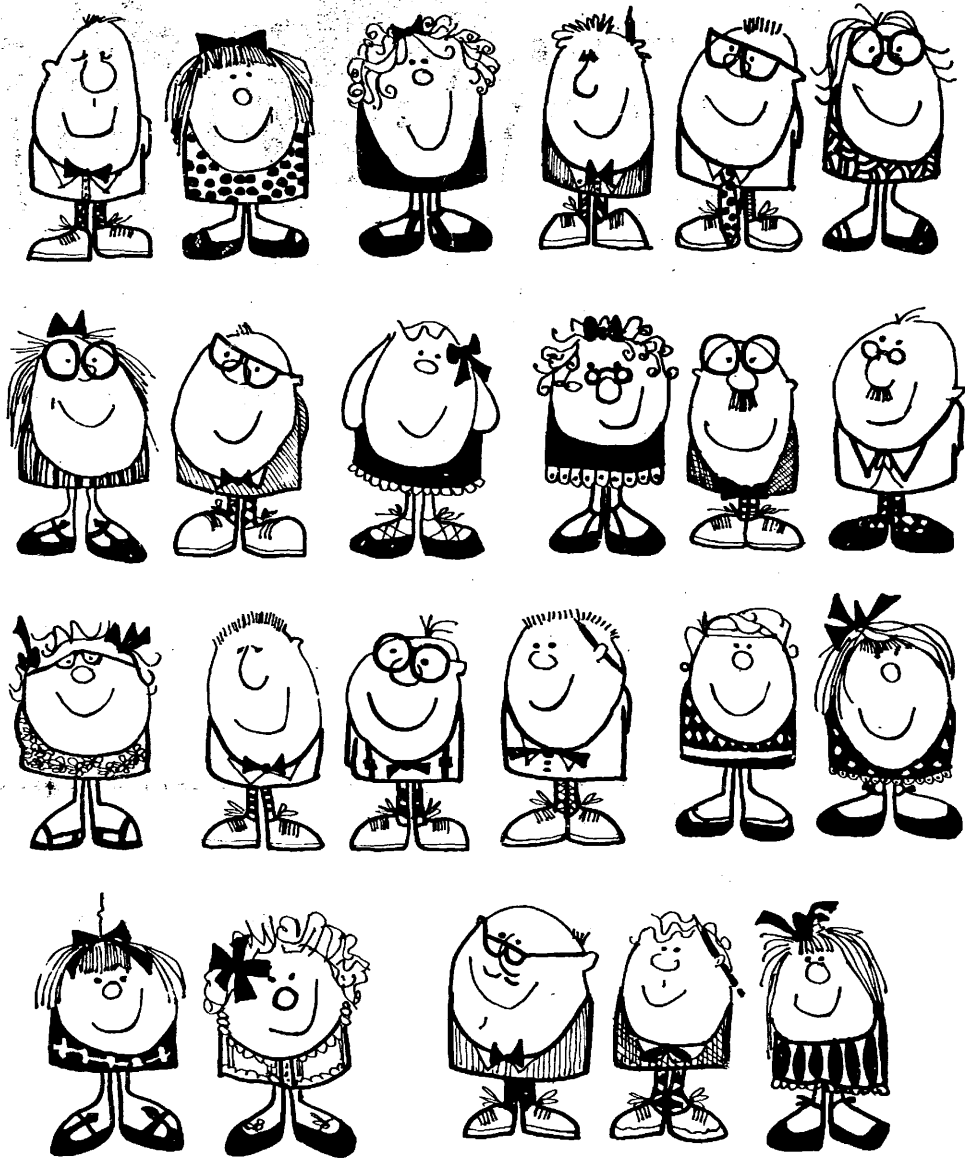
Few purchases ever deserve such careful selection as a set of drawing instruments. First, such instruments become a lifetime possession, a constant companion throughout the career for which the young man is in training. But of even greater importance, when the student uses fine instruments, their precision inspires precision. Pride of ownership inspires pride in accomplishment. It must be more than mere coincidence that so many successful engineers use and recommend Dietzgen Drawing Instruments.

Dietzgen Lifetime Service Policy

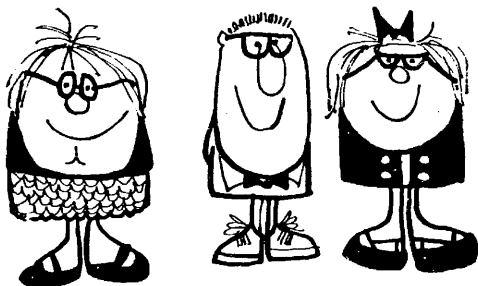
Many "bargain" sets of drawing instruments are either orphans or soon become orphans: their makers out of business, repair parts and replacements impossible to obtain. The Dietzgen Lifetime Service Policy enclosed in each set of Dietzgen Drawing Instruments provides that Dietzgen will maintain master stocks of all instrument parts for the full lifetime of the set's original purchaser.

Dietzgen Drawing Sets are offered in a wide range of sizes and prices to meet every need... featured by the better dealers everywhere.

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ELLIOTT JAQUES

Set for Oct. 1 and 2

Seminar Will Study Worker Satisfaction

SIU will be host to the first International Work Measurement Seminar on Oct. 1 and 2. The results of 18 years of continuous research in organizational structure and employe satisfaction will be discussed.

The study was started in England, and its first replication in the United States was carried out by Victor Reback, managing director of the Allen Industries, Herrin, and John J. McCarty of SIU's Department of Management.

The seminar will hear Elliott Jaques, who developed the work - measurement theory, and Lord Wilfred Brown, chairman of the board of the Glacier Metal Company of Alperton, England, where the theory has been studied and applied. They will present their findings. The data includes what has been described as the longest continuous study of worker satisfaction ever conducted.

Fremont W. Shull, chairman of the SIU Department of Management and seminar director, said this will mark the first appearance of the two recognized authorities in the United States at a give-and-take seminar with scholars and businessmen.

Shull said another feature

of the seminar will be discussions of the Allen Project.

Jaques has gained international acclaim for the Glacier Study, but only recently has his theory been recognized in American business. Currently the theory is acknowledged as "England's finest study of worker satisfaction" and "one of two major contributions to organization design."

In his attempts to obtain an operational definition of work and to develop less arbitrary measures of work than those provided by time-and-motion study techniques, Jaques demonstrated the relevance of three independent variables in structuring and testing organizational designs and employment roles to be: (1) "Time-Span of Discretion," which refers to the length of time the worker is allowed to use his own discretion, without having his decisions reviewed by a superior; (2) "Fair-Felt Payment," used to establish an equitable salary range, and refers to what an individual feels to be a fair wage for what he is doing, and (3) "Earning Progression in Real Wages," used to relate employe advancements through positional role to the changing capacity of his employment abilities.

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\$8,761 Granted for Study of Gifted Students

John P. Casey, assistant professor of education, has received an \$8,761 grant to study the problem-solving processes of gifted high-school pupils.

The Illinois Plan of Program Development for Gifted Children made the grant to Casey, who is in the Department of Student Teaching.

The basic research project, which will continue for two years, will be conducted in cooperation with the Illinois superintendent of public instruction's office.

Casey will work with juniors and seniors at University School, SIU's education research laboratory. He estimated the experiment will involve about 60 students, to be chosen by scores on standardized tests. He said he hoped the pro-



JOHN P. CASEY

ject will determine significant differences, if any, between gifted and other

upper-grade students in processes used in solving their problems.

The work with students began with resumption of University School classes this month.

Paul R. Wendt, chairman of the Department of Instructional Materials, and Robert J. Donnelly, former guidance director at University School, will be project consultants. Casey will be aided by research assistants from the College of Education.

Casey, who obtained his doctor of education degree in 1963 from Indiana University, has been on Southern's faculty since July, 1964. A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., he has taught in the public schools of Columbus, Ohio, and at Illinois State University, Normal.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 45 Carbondale, Ill. Friday, August 7, 1964 Number 197

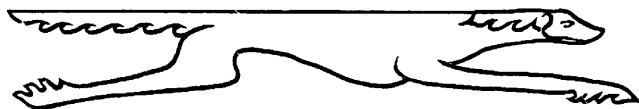
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Dad is sure to get a thrill out of watching the Salukis go, go, go (on to victory, we hope), and Mom is sure to get a chuckle out of Gus Bode. And everybody's sure to be interested in the editorial page, reflecting student opinion. And there is campus news and activities and intellectual things and lots more.

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CARBONDALE, ILL.

Research Staffs Will Be Told Of Trends in Federal Funds

Harry Arader of IBM will visit SIU Thursday to discuss trends in federal funding to all interested University personnel in the Ohio and Illinois Rooms of the University Center.

Arader, who lives in Washington, D.C., is in daily contact with personnel in the various federal agencies granting support to research projects in universities.

A schedule has been arranged to allow personnel to meet with Arader.

From 8:30 until 9:45 a.m. academic deans, the Budget Office, the Office of Research and Projects, and the Research and Projects Fiscal Supervision office are scheduled to meet with him.

From 1 to 2:30 p.m. Arader will meet with those whose particular interest is research in the areas of biological and social sciences, social studies, etc.

From 2:30 to 4 p.m. he will meet those whose interests are in research areas of technology and physical sciences.



VIRGINIA HARRISON

10 Years at SIU Retiring Pre-Nursing Coordinator Blends Professionalism, Femininity

Virginia Harrison, who will retire this fall as the coordinator of pre-clinical nursing on the Carbondale campus, has found that a very demanding professional career hasn't interfered with a feminine devotion to gardening, sewing and cooking.

Miss Harrison is still jubilant over the eight ribbons she won this summer in the Carbondale Garden Club show

—"the first time I ever entered a garden show!"

She came to SIU in 1955 to head the new Department of Nursing. She served until two years ago when the department headquarters were moved to Edwardsville.

Now, as coordinator, she guides the academic life of about 60 freshmen and sophomores taking their first two years before transferring to

Edwardsville, and about 15 registered nurses who are completing academic work for the bachelor's degree.

"The first two years of the nursing program will still be available on the Carbondale campus," she said. "We already have about 85 new freshmen starting this fall."

Miss Harrison, a native of St. Louis, previously headed the nursing program at the University of Missouri, and for three years worked with the State Board of Nursing Examiners in Missouri. She helped St. Louis officials set up a School of Practical Nursing.

Prior to that she taught in the School of Nursing in St. Joseph's Hospital in Alton, and taught and directed the nursing schools at the Homer G. Phillips Hospital in St. Louis, St. Luke's Hospital, San Francisco, and St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, Mo. In several of these institutions she also headed the nursing service.

"I was past 24 years of age when I finally went into nursing," Miss Harrison said. "My father frowned on the profession as 'unladylike.'"

She took her basic nursing at St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in St. Louis and attended Washington University on the side: nights when her shift at the hospital was a daytime one, days when she was on the night shift. Later, after several years' professional experience, she returned to St. Louis University where she was graduated magna cum laude.

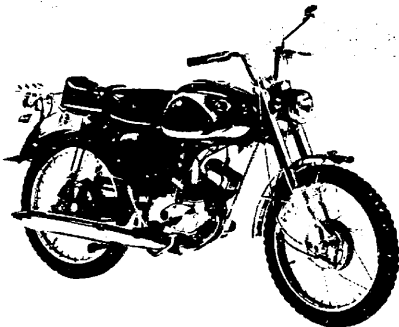
Still later she completed the master's degree in nursing education and took advanced work in educational psychology. She also received a scholarship to Vanderbilt University where she took a post-graduate course in operating-room nursing.

Since coming to SIU Miss Harrison has maintained an eight-room home on an acre east of Carbondale. There she exercises her "green thumb" the year around, starting with narcissuses and crocuses in the early spring, through some 100 varieties of irises, peonies, lilies of all kinds, annuals, and on to the late fall chrysanthemums.

But she also grows vegetables, and this season has put up 37 quarts of tomatoes, vast quantities of applesauce, beans, corn and other produce.

BRIDGESTONE

is here . . .



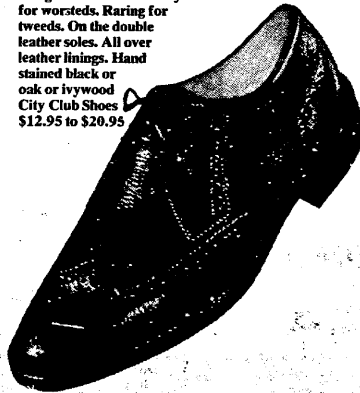
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The Shoe Center
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Christopher, Ill.

Seltzer's Shoe
Hillsboro, Ill.



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UNIVERSITY SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

State Funds Advance Plan For TV 'Satellite' of WSIU

The next step in SIU's plans to construct an educational television station at Olney is the granting of a Federal Communications Commission permit to operate on UHF channel 45, according to Buren C. Robbins, director of the SIU Broadcasting Service.

Gov. Otto Kerner signed a bill appropriating \$400,000 for the project late this summer.

Approval of a matching grant by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare is expected shortly.

Robbins said the station should be on the air no later than September, 1966, under normal construction conditions. It will act largely as a satellite of WSIU-TV on the SIU Carbondale campus, feeding educational programs to regional schools now on the fringe or outside of WSIU-TV's present coverage area.

Noon Films at Morris Library Offered as Cultural Addition

Starting Monday, the Audio Visual Services will sponsor weekday noon-hour films in Morris Library Auditorium throughout the academic year, famous contemporaries, the graphic arts, music and biographies of the classic masters.

During the fall quarter the films will not be seen daily because of scheduling problems, but will be shown daily in the winter and spring quarters.

Each week a different area of interest will be highlighted, and the first will be "The Week of Music on Film."

Monday, Igor Stravinsky, renowned composer and conductor, will discuss his life and works with his young American associate Robert Craft.

Tuesday, "Grand Canyon Suite" will be shown. It features the music of Ferde Grofe with graphics in color by Walt Disney.

Wednesday the cellist Pablo Casals will speak of his

Homes with UHF-adapted sets also will be able to pick up the station's nighttime entertainment. Robbins said communities such as Vandalia, Carmi, Mt. Carmel, Effingham, Mattoon and Charleston will be within the Olney station's range.

A receiving antenna at Flora will pluck the WSIU-TV signal out of the air, then relay it by microwave to the new Olney transmitter. There it will be beamed out again from a 1,000-foot antenna.

The station will operate with one million watts, but since the available channel is so high in the UHF band, the signal probably will not be as strong as that from the 316,000 watts on WSIU-TV, which is a VHF station (Channel 8), Robbins said.

In radio and television, it is axiomatic that the higher a broadcast frequency, the



BUREN C. ROBBINS

more power it takes to cover a given area.

When it originally allocated UHF channels, the FCC earmarked Channel 16 for Olney, Robbins said, and that is what SIU hoped to get. After a nationwide reallocation survey, however, Olney's was changed to Channel 45.

The Olney station will include videotape and film facilities. As local interest develops, programs may be originated there, Robbins said. According to present plans, the station will be staffed initially by two engineers and a program coordinator.

Call letters will be assigned after the FCC permit has been issued. The tower will be located six miles northwest of Olney, west of Illinois 130, according to Robbins.

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life and his exile from Spain. Sept. 30, "Schubert and his Music," filmed in Vienna, will present the life and times of Franz Schubert.

Oct. 1, a performance of Tchaikovsky's "Rococo Variation" by cellist Leonard Rose will be presented.

Oct. 4, "Leonardo da Vinci and His Art" will be featured.

Touring Choir To Sing at Rally

A Baptist Student Union rally for all Baptist students will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Baptist Foundation Chapel.

The rally will feature music by the BSU touring choir and reports by student summer missionaries.

Officers of the Baptist organization will also be presented, followed by a discussion on "Religions of the World," presented by Stan Hill.

Following the rally there will be a fellowship period.

600 W. Freeman Dorm To Hold Poolside Dance


All students are invited to a poolside dance at the 600 W. Freeman women's dormitory from 7:30 until 10:30 o'clock this evening.

Theme of the dance is "Where the Action Is," and music will be provided by the Discounts. Dress will be casual.

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The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

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Grad or faculty man, share modern 2 bedroom trailer. \$120 plus utilities. Malibu Village, lot 9, south on U.S. 51, evenings. 971	Freezer, Admiral, upright, 12.5 cu. ft., three years old, like new, \$125. Call Carterville 985-2132 after 5:30 p.m. 962	WANTED
Girls to share trailer. South of Arena. New. Call 457-8354. 973	1955 four door Chevy, 6 stick shift. Best offer. Call after five, 9-2913. 979	Wanted: Harris female student (can be handicapped). Stay nights for room and board. Must have own transportation. Call 942-2222. 969
	1965 Parilla. Full race. 2000 miles on engine. Contact Ron, 116 East Park, Number 3. 977	SERVICES OFFERED
	1964 Sunbeam Alpine Series IV. Red, extras. 20,000 miles. Price - \$1850. 1015 W. Willow. Call 549-1062 after 4:30. 976	Carrie's open 2 p.m. daily. 980
	1965 white Mustang. Air-conditioned; four-in-the-floor. Hardtop. 289 cu. in. Radio, rear speaker. Call 7-5536 after 12 noon. 967	

Chemistry Profs Present Research Papers

Cal Y. Meyers, associate professor of chemistry, was one of four guest lecturers at the American Petroleum Institute's annual meeting at the University of Wyoming summer science camp near Laramie.

He discussed "Benzothio-phenes and Their Sulfones: Syntheses and Reactions."

This was one of several projects completed this summer by SIU's Department of Chemistry that have been, or will be, discussed at various national and international conferences.

Meyers also attended the national meeting of the American Chemical Society in Atlantic City, N.J., Sept. 13, where he presented a paper on "An Evaluation of Sulfonyl d-Orbital Interactions and Carbonyl p-Orbital Interactions in Mono- and Diaryl Systems."

He will present one of four lectures at the Polymer Symposium on Oct. 2 at Northwestern University. He will

discuss "Sulfone Polymers: Molecular Requirements for Thermal and Chemical Stability."

Melvin D. Joesten, assistant professor of chemistry, described his recent research to the American Chemical Society meeting in Atlantic City. One paper he presented, "Complexes of Furfurylamine and of N-methyltetrahydrofurfurylamine," was based on research in collaboration with Kenneth G. Claus, who recently received his M.A. degree.

At the Symposium on Phosphorous Chemistry, Joesten described "Models for the Pyrophosphate and Triphosphate Linkages," based on his research with James F. Forbes, graduate student, and Joseph P. Hoppesch, undergraduate.

Boris Musulin, associate professor of chemistry attended the Alberta Symposium on Quantum Chemistry held Aug. 23 to 27 at the University of Alberta in Ed-

monton. At this symposium, sponsored by the Division of Theoretical Chemistry, Musulin presented a summary of research dealing with molecular screening constants. He and his students are engaged in theoretical studies of molecular bonding.

James N. BeMiller, assistant professor of chemistry, was invited to the annual Starch Round-Table Conference, sponsored by the Corn Industries Research Foundation, Inc. This year the sessions were held Sept. 8 to 11 at the Pocono Manor, Pocono, Pa. BeMiller and his students are active in research dealing with the chemistry of carbohydrates.

BeMiller was also a visiting professor of biochemistry during the summer session

of the University of Illinois.

Richard J. Ruch, assistant professor of chemistry, spent eight weeks at Oregon State University. In collaboration with W.H. Slabaugh of its chemistry department, he investigated the thermal decomposition of organo-clay complexes. The study was sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Russell F. Trimble, associate professor of chemistry, attended the advisory panel meeting for College Teachers Research Participation during September in Washington, sponsored by the National Science Foundation. He also attended the Institute in History and Philosophy of Science in June and July at the American University in Washington.

9 SIU Juniors Win ROTC Scholarships

Nine SIU juniors are among the first 977 Air Force ROTC cadets selected nationwide for new Air Force scholarships in the professional officer course.

Scholarship winners are Ronald W. Buckley of Barrington, Thomas J. Anton and

Josef R. Jazecic of Berwyn, Sheldon Rittenhouse of Chester, Dennis D. Culberson of Litchfield, Robert M. Deck of Morton Grove, Rayburn K. Dudenbostel of Walsh, Robert W. Menestrina of Westville, and Lawrence W. Hanfland of Yonkers, N. Y.

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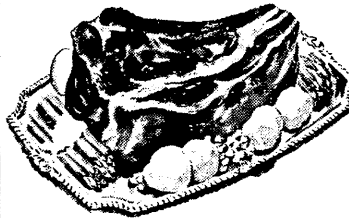
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