

9-21-1967

The Daily Egyptian, September 21, 1967

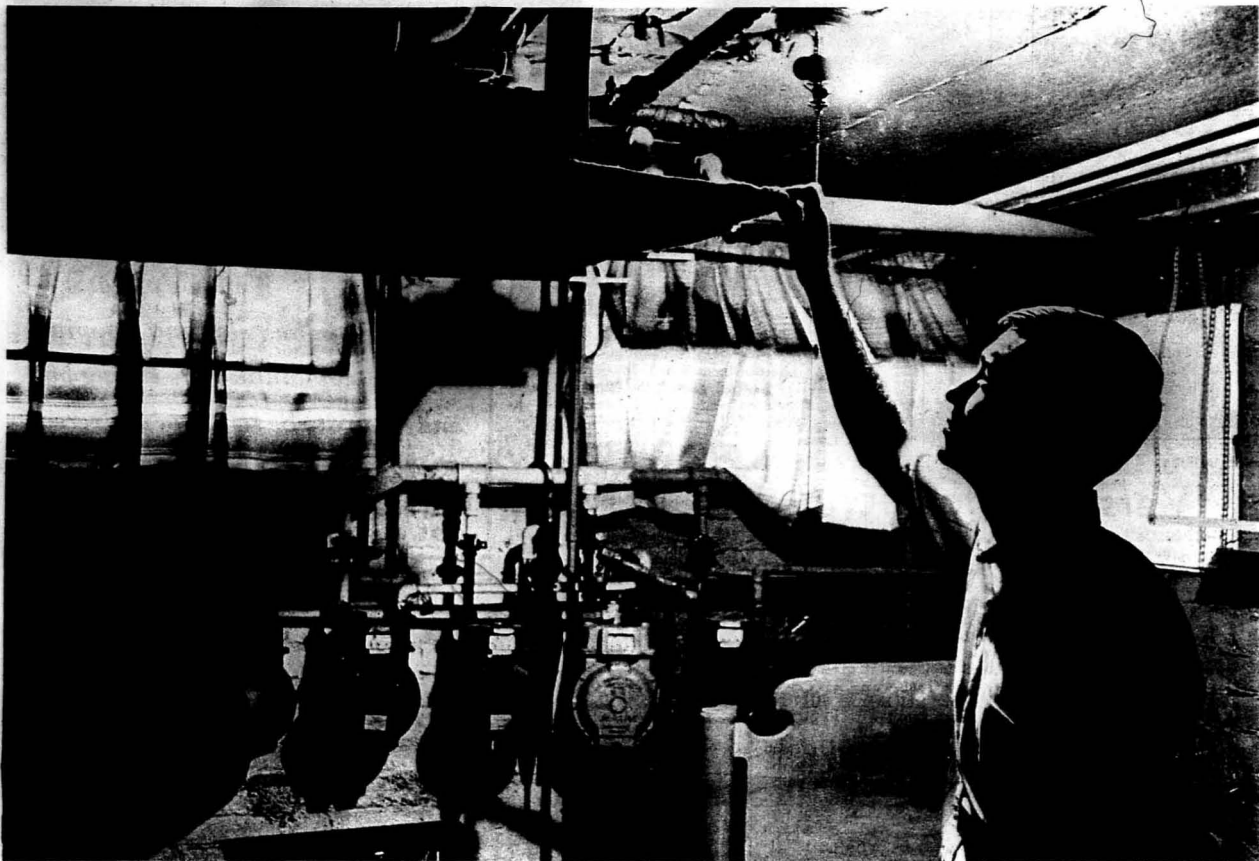
The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 49, Issue 3

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, September 21, 1967." (Sep 1967).

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STUDENT SENATOR JERRY FINNEY INSPECTS DIMLY LIGHTED BASEMENT 'APARTMENT' WITH GAS METERS ON WALL, EXPOSED PIPES AND WIRING

Roaches, Filth-\$100 a Month

Housing Officials OK Slum Apartment

By George M. Killenberg

A slum-level basement apartment, infested by mice and cockroaches, has been approved by SIU housing authorities as an acceptable student living center.

The four-room apartment is located at 718 South University St., Carbondale, in the basement of a rooming house owned by Carbondale attorney John Lannin. The building is one of many rented to students by Lannin.

A former tenant, who rented the apartment for \$100 per month, said the living conditions were "just terrible." "I couldn't believe such things existed," the tenant said.

"The place was a filthy mess when we moved in," recalls the former renter, who wishes to remain anonymous. "On two or three occasions we found mice in the oven, and bugs were everywhere, especially in the bath tub."

"We rented the apartment because we needed one immediately, and because, by comparison, it was in much better shape than another apartment we were shown in the same building."

The furniture in the apartment was run-down, the ex-renter said, and one of the beds consisted simply of a mattress resting on concrete blocks.

★ ★ ★

See Editorial Page 4

★ ★ ★

Electric and water meters for the entire building were located in the living room and a bedroom of the apartment, and each month meter readers came to check them.

Sewer pipes from the upstairs apartments run exposed through the kitchen, said the former

tenant, and each time the toilet is used in another apartment, the roar can be heard throughout the apartment.

Mice excrement was found on the floors, particularly in the kitchen, according to the former renter, and a large hole in the living room wall had been covered by a map of the United States.

The renter said they did not complain to the landlord about the living conditions of their apartment until their \$30 damage deposit was withheld, because, according to the landlord, they "had left the apartment in such a filthy state." The renters are still attempting to recover the damage deposit, but they said their attempts so far have been futile.

Although the apartment was not approved by the University during the summer, a check with the off-campus housing office revealed that the dwelling was judged "acceptable" for student habitation on September 6.

The former tenant said it was hard to believe that the University could approve such a dwelling.

The apartment is presently unoccupied, but it remains on the University list of approved housing for men, for a rental price of \$70 monthly. When a Daily Egyptian reporter telephoned Mr. Lannin's office, however, he was told by a secretary that the apartment rent was \$100 monthly.

The existence of the slum-level dwelling was brought to the attention of the Egyptian by Thompson Point Student Senator Jerry Finney, a friend of former tenants.

Finney said the apartment was unbelievably filthy, and he described the musty stench of the dwelling as "almost unbearable."

A photographer, who accompanied Finney on an inspection tour of the apartment said it was "the worst place he had ever seen."

Finney said that at the next Senate meeting he plans to introduce a bill which could eliminate such conditions by establishing a student team to inspect and rate all off-campus student housing.

Gus Bode



Gus says his off-campus apartment is so dirty that the county health department has posted a sign on the inside of his front door demanding everyone wipe his feet before leaving.



BATON TWIRLERS—Southern Illinois University's baton twirlers get a briefing for their first appearance from Bob Bloemker of Centralia, manager of the Marching Salukis, spectacular field band. The twirlers are, left to right, Cindy Nolen, Carbondale, head twirler; Dee Park, Metropolis; Bonnie Ostrom, Silvis; Judy

James, Harrisburg; Karol Bayle, N. Riverside; Lynda Von Kriegsfield, Brookfield, and Lynnette Dierks, Sparta. In addition to performing at SIU's home football games, the Marching Salukis and their majorettes will fill two guest engagements this fall in Busch Memorial Stadium, St. Louis.

Activities

Vets Club to Recruit Members

President Delyte W. Morris will begin the convocation program at 10 a.m. today in the Arena.

The School of Agriculture will have a luncheon at noon in the Ohio Room.

The First American Securities Corporation Dinner will

be held at 7 p.m. in Ballroom B.

Football Game tickets will be on sale in Room H of the University Center.

The Veterans Corporation and the Young Democrats will both be recruiting for members in Room H of the University Center.

Sigma Phi Sigma will have a picnic from 6 to 10 p.m. at Picnic Area No. 4.

The Block and Bridal Club will have a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The first "Probe" program of the year will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Lounge.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will have a meeting at 9 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

Little Evidence Yet in Theft At Research Professor's Home

Carbondale police investigator Donald Johnson said that little has been accomplished toward the recovery of a statue valued at \$5,000 which was reported taken from the yard of R. Buckminster Fuller.

Fuller, SIU research pro-

fessor, told police that the 14-inch bronze statue was taken some time between Aug. 25 and Sept. 14.

The statue, "Woman With Fruits," is described as a semi-abstract piece by the late sculptor Bernard Reder.

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in any size and topping

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Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

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THEY DON'T KNOW
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MAMA'S HUNG YOU IN THE
CLOSET AND I'M FEELING SO SAD

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THE VISIT

TERRIFYING REVENGE BY FRIEDRICH DUERRENMATT

THE MAN WHO LOST THE RIVER

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BY BERNARD SABATH

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TV Show Demonstrates How Crew Captures Wildlife of the Ocean

A ship's crew from Miami's Seaquarium demonstrates how sea wildlife was captured in "Marine Talent scouts" on Passport Eight: Islands in the Sun at 8 p.m. tonight on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

6:30 p.m.	Biography.
7:00 p.m.	Creative Person.
8:30 p.m.	The Twentieth Century.
9:00 p.m.	Menuhin Teaches.
9:30 p.m.	Film Classics.
8:40 a.m.	Growth of a Nation.
5:30 p.m.	Tour of the U.S. Naval Academy.

WSIU Radio Will Broadcast Talk On Town Limits

Panelists will discuss the issues of accepting continuing changes in communities no longer bounded by town limits in our electronic age on "Man and his World" at 2 p.m. today on WSIU radio.

Other programs:

- 10 a.m. Pop Concert.
- 1 p.m. On Stage.
- 2:45 p.m. Belgium Today.
- 3:10 p.m. Concert Hall.
- 5 p.m. Storyland.
- 7 p.m. Comedy Corner.
- 8:35 p.m. Classics in Music.

EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Gate Opens 7:00
Show Starts At Dusk

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"They're going to pin something on that smart cop from Philadelphia... maybe a medal... maybe a murder."



SIDNEY POITIER ROD STEIGER

"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"

Plus (Shown First)

"The Russians Are Coming. The Russians Are Coming"

VARSITY CARBONDALE
NOW PLAYING
THRU NEXT WEDNESDAY

SHOW TIMES
2:00-3:50-5:35
7:20-9:05
Admission \$1.50

An era of permissiveness climaxed, and now comes the most significant cinematic advancement in 16 years.

I, a woman

Sixteen years ago began an era of growing permissiveness in the cinema. The moral attitudes of American moviegoers drastically changed. Greatly responsible for this was the importation of New Wave foreign films.

Films from countries not bound by rigid moral codes introduced daring themes. They revealed au-naturel togetherness and were unprecedented for explicitness.

This was the era of the 'art' film. It was epitomized by Bardot, Bergman and the Beat Generation. Filmmakers attempted to entertain and enlighten the mature adult.

But this era has climaxed. Americans have adopted a commonplace attitude toward the films of yesterday.

MOST SIGNIFICANT ADVANCEMENT

Now, 16 years later, comes a film so significantly advanced that it will make obsolete the adult films before it. The title of it is "I, A Woman."

"I, A Woman" is a passionate love story encompassing a theme heretofore unthinkable on the screen. And it is executed with inconceivable candor and frankness.

Two of the world's most permissive countries, Sweden and Denmark, have combined talents to produce a film that shows life as it is, and love, as it can be.

"I, A Woman" breaks through the false conventions and taboos of filmmaking in the past, and comes up to the elevated community standards of the present. It is a film for today's mature adult.

It took 16 years for the cinema to mature. Finally a film has been made to enrich the senses with beauty and gratification, with honesty and with pleasure.



I, a woman... ESSY PERSSON

A co-production of Nordisk Film Copenhagen and AB Europa Film Stockholm
Directed by Mac Ahlberg
RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE ADULTS

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"Beautiful to watch, wonderfully exotic, disturbingly erotic"
-Saturday Review

"It swings" - Playboy



Nikos Koundouros'
YOUNG APHRODITES

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

'Approved' Housing May Be Only Fleabag

Is there a way to bring the deplorable off-campus housing issue to a head now and cease all the pussy footing around? Let's try.

This campus has been ridiculed in national magazines, sneered at by visitors, exploited by local businessmen, and sworn at by students who had to live in the flea-infested, pigeon-dung-decorated housing which is renting at prices which are unbelievable.

The Carbondale housing code could be used to ease the slum conditions somewhat, but most of its wording is directed toward buildings to be erected in the future rather than raising the standards of existing facilities.

Jackson County has a health department, but it can be called only after an emergency situation exists.

Protection should be coming from the university, but its housing officials have approved just about any place—some of these would make a good set for a three-act play about the seventeenth century plague in Europe.

How do they justify approving these places?

They say they try to approve as large a range of housing as possible to permit students to find housing which fits their individual needs and budgets.

In one approved house three male students were not provided with dinette facilities at the time of approval and the landlord asked them to eat in a two-foot by seven-foot pantry and use the lowest shelf for a table.

One apartment which rents

for \$75 a month offers as a bed a broken inner spring mattress resting on four cement blocks. This is quite common.

Many approved houses are infested with bugs and mice.

Much of the furniture used to furnish off-campus apartments is broken down and filthy.

Why classify all off-campus housing as either approved or unapproved?

If an apartment is barely acceptable then why not call it "barely acceptable?"

Most people agree that it would be better if the University would continue to refrain from attempts to control rent prices.

The present policy of approving unsanitary and run-down facilities to offer students more of a price range is defeating its own purpose.

Once a facility is approved, the University has no guarantee that the landlord will charge what the place is actually worth.

In fact, there is overwhelming evidence that the worst places in town rent for prices very comparable to those of the finest places of the same size and general facilities.

For the past decade we have needed a change in approving facilities but previously the administration was handicuffed due to lack of on-campus housing.

There is no lack of housing today, and anything less than a complete revamping of the approval system cannot be considered acceptable.

David Marshall



'HECK, I WISH WE COULD PLAY WITH THE BIG BOYS.'

Commission, Students Say 'Yes' to Sports Upgrading

Possibly the most important statement issued this summer at Southern was the report by the Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics.

The report emphasized SIU attaining major college status in all athletics. To do this, an increase of at least 108 NCAA scholarships was recommended. They money for the scholarships is to be provided through a \$3.50 per quarter increase in tuition. There's evidence that SIU students would okay such an increase.

An athletic referendum in the fall of 1965 had the same basic idea: a fee increase with the money going to the athletic program at Southern. It was approved by a large majority of the students voting.

With the increased interests in sports at Southern, the student body would probably not

object to such a fee increase.

The athletic study also recommended improved or new athletic facilities for every sport except basketball. This has been discussed before, and a new football stadium had been planned for the 1967 season, but construction has not started.

Athletics were also recommended for the Edwardsville campus of SIU. Basketball, baseball and soccer are already on the campus in the form of club-type sports under the recreation program. Without too much more cost, they could be lifted to the intercollegiate level, along with other sports. This has already been approved by the students of Edwardsville in a questionnaire.

The report also said that "properly administered sports are beneficial co-

curricular activities which create a proper balance between mental and physical training."

Something to this effect has always been an argument in favor of intercollegiate athletics, but few administrative officials have said that they approved or disapproved of this idea. They seem to be waiting for the word from President Delyte W. Morris before they comment.

One now wonders how long President Morris will wait, George Knemeyer

SIU's Parking Remains Bad

The parking problem at SIU has probably been around as long as the commuter. And the situation seems to worsen every year.

At present, there are 4,475 parking spaces, but over 9,000 parking stickers have been issued. In other words, there are more than two automobiles for each parking space on campus.

Thousands of dollars are spent on new campus buildings every year. New high-rise living centers are going up at key points around campus. But what about new parking facilities?

Several people argue that additional parking lots close to campus would take up land needed for future classroom sites. Elevated parking facilities then, appear to be the solution to the problem.

Elevated garages could be located at strategic points on campus and greatly reduce the parking problem.

There has been much argument about raising the cost of parking stickers, but the price hike would only be justifiable if adequate parking facilities are provided.

The administrator should become more concerned with the parking problem. It will only worsen in the future. And the way Southern is growing, the parking problem could be a real menace in a very short time.

Bob Forbes

Low-Budget Entertainment Available for SIU Students

Students with little or no money need not sit home with nothing to do. But they don't have to go to the poor house after a weekend out, either.

Many activities are planned for budget-conscious students. For the athletic-minded, facilities in the Arena are open from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday when some other event is not scheduled. The program is supervised.

The Women's Gymnasium is open every Friday night from 7 to 10 and on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m. All facilities are available for student use. Facilities at the University Pool are open for students from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1 to 5. This time is known as the free recreation hour.

The Activities Programming Board offers a wide variety of entertainment for students at reduced prices. Shopping trips, ballgames, and cultural events in St. Louis are offered two or three times a quarter. This summer the board sponsored Sakuli Safaris to places of interest in Southern Illinois. These trips are free and include a picnic. More trips and tours, including the sa-

faria, are being planned for the coming year.

Movies, held every weekend, are another activity sponsored by the Activities Programming Board. During the regular school year, admission is 40 cents with a University identification card. Some of the coming movies are The Prize, Fail Safe, The Guns of Navarone, and Lord Jim.

The University Center offers bowling, pool, and table tennis in the recreation area. Dances sponsored by the programming board are held every Friday and Saturday night. Live bands are featured at most of these dances.

The Activities Programming Board is again planning to publish a booklet for students containing all of the scheduled events.

Season ticket books for performances of the Southern Players are available to students for \$5. Season tickets are also available for athletic events. Students can save several dollars by purchasing season tickets.

Other recreation and entertainment is available within walking distance of the campus. With all of the planned events on and off campus, even a student on a budget should be able to find something to do.

Mary Jensen

When Will Promised Bookstore Move Come?

Recently I had the not too interesting experience of spending some time at that middle-class Mecca called the shopping center. It was just outside a nearby metropolitan area and was quite large.

One of the shop owners along the mall called himself a bookseller. It wasn't really surprising therefore that his store was larger than the SIU Bookstore. (Almost anything is larger than the SIU Bookstore.)

Nor was it surprising that he had more books, even though all of his books were displayed clearly, his shelves were uncluttered and there was room to walk in the aisles.

He did sell other things besides books: book ends, book markers, book stands etc. However, he did not sell shaving lotion, toothpaste, underwear and hair spray.

As might be expected, his fiction selection was larger

than the SIU Bookstore's fiction section. But this could be chalked up as crass commercialism.

However, this merchant's sections on philosophy, theology and current events were also larger than their corresponding numbers at the SIU Bookstore.

Simply stated, the difference between the shop on the mall and the shop in the University Center is that the former is a good bookstore and the latter is not.

For years now we have heard that the SIU Bookstore was going to move into appropriate quarters and stop being fifth-rate (although as a drug store it's about third rate).

As it stands now, overcrowded and understocked (in books only), it remains a disgrace to an institution that is supposed to be dedicated to the acquisition of knowledge.

Tim Ayers

Motivation Reveals Undisplayed Leadership

By William Krasner

Towards the end of the Second World War, as a young psychology student and a soldier by grace of the draft, I decided to conduct an informal and unofficial study in military leadership motivation. Openings in a United States officers' training class had been announced, and I noticed a familiar phenomenon: the orderly room clerks, with no particular qualifications except skill in getting along with desk officers, were rushing to get their applications in; while the sergeants most highly regarded as leaders in the field and most respected by the men under them were, generally, not.

I polled them to try to find out why, assuming I would find the more obvious reasons—they didn't want to leave friends, and jobs, didn't want the extra work and responsibility, didn't like officers. To my surprise I discovered different and more disturbing reasons: most of them, the men generally acknowledged to have the greatest ability, had searched their souls and encountered doubt that they were really qualified to lead or make decisions involving life and death for other men. The orderly room clerks had no such doubts.

Robert Coles, a psychiatrist who has worked with the civil rights movement in Mississippi, reports with awe that "I have seen quiet, even timid, young men become vigorous teachers, shrewd organisers, and adaptive fighters . . ." and admits that, if he had encountered these youths on the campus, he would not have been able to predict this courage, ability, and leadership. It is logical to carry that thought further: these youths would probably not, on the campus, have become leaders. They led in Mississippi because they wanted to advance a cause, and that was the best way to do it. But they lacked, without the Mississippi experience, a qualification that would have been vital to leadership on the campus, or in industry: ego and the desire for personal advancement and power.

This point is important because leadership (usually described, in our industrial society, as executive and administrative ability) is the most highly regarded and highly rewarded skill in America. This is reflected in the top-heavy numbers of people called executives in organisations (social critic Paul Goodman estimates that even American universities have three times as many administrators as their European equivalents) as well as the vast army of glorified clerks who fight for the title. It means prestige, income, and power. The chief executive officer almost always symbolises the organisation; and he usually runs it too, even if the staff are world-famous experts, above him in actual accomplishment and talent. Many able people have to go into administration as a matter of self-defense rather than choice, to avoid having someone less able wind up telling them what to do.

What is this special, precious quality, leadership? It is supposed to be manifested early and be immediately recognisable; yet those who try to describe it always have trouble. Schoolteachers and playground counsellors are constantly encouraged to search for the "natural leader"—and come up with the kind of group leaders that appeal to teachers and counsellors. (In such groups the child that exerts the most influence is often the bully—but few adults will admit this.) Business and the military talk a good deal about leadership, give special courses in it, and search diligently among junior members for its glow.

They probably delude themselves. Evidence is accumulating that it may not be unique at all. Psychologists at the Western Behavioural Sciences Institute in La Jolla, California, conducted a series of detailed studies on leadership, trying to isolate it and identify it. They concluded, among other things, "that there is an undisputed but probably almost universal mastery of the power role—that is, most people, if they are motivated, can assume the role of leader." They go on: "The results suggest that much of the effort to train people in 'leadership skills' is of questionable validity, and that if individual and cultural barriers against showing powerful behaviour can be removed, widespread inherent ability . . . can be expressed in leadership."

Other studies, not all designed to study leadership, reinforce these conclusions. For instance, in one such study, meant to test to what extent people would hold to their beliefs in spite of social pressure, a number of men were asked to express opinions on various subjects, on which some of them were recognised experts. Some were told that a light in front of them would go on if everyone there, or most of them, agreed with a statement; others that the light would go on only if the consensus was against the statement. Actually, the lights were controlled by the experimenters, and manipulated to suit their own purposes.

They found, depressingly enough, that people would often hedge on their beliefs or knowledge

if they found themselves consistently in the minority. But perhaps even more important was that, in time, leadership roles themselves could be changed by the flicker of the lamp. Diffident and unqualified men, increasingly emboldened by the light that kept telling them that they were riding the wave and besting the experts, gradually took over group leadership from recognised authorities who were progressively dismayed and silenced by the light that told them they were alone in their beliefs.

Further evidence has come, in several ways, from the United States poverty programme. Some workers, appointed from among the poor, given dignity, purpose and a zest for service by their jobs, have shown surprising talent for organisation and leadership. Seeking out and developing such leaders, in fact, is a basic part of the programme of many poverty organisations. They find them in strange places and forms: for instance, in the overweight housewife burdened with the care of many children for many years, who organised her fellow tenants and put them into action against a neglected tenement and a negligent landlord, and then went on to other buildings.

It is common in history to find remarkable men rising in remarkable times. Would a scholarly minister like Martin Luther King have been known beyond Montgomery, Alabama, except for the civil rights struggle? Would the present military leadership of Israel have risen in a nation less threatened and less capable of inspiring and using its best? The Founding Fathers of the United States constituted a rare collection of talent and intellect, especially in so small a country. In other times, most of them would probably have followed their other interests, and left the governing to inferiors. The same process often occurs on a smaller scale: Elting E. Morison, the historian, draws a striking picture of the innovators and promoters of the Bessemer steel process, and how they differed in character, colour, intellect and public-spiritedness from the relatively grey organisation men who succeeded them.

Of his own time and his own country, the United States today, John W. Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said: "The plain fact is that all over this country today trouble is brewing and social evils accumulating while our patterns of social and professional organisation keep able and gifted potential leaders on the sidelines."

But it is all very well to acknowledge that leadership is not confined to the graduates of West Point, Eton or the Harvard Business School, and to see that the ingredients, while precious, are common, and can be found in most people. They must be released; and the potential leader must be motivated to be one.

But are the inhibitions that hold back most people—ignorance, discouragement, neurosis, other responsibilities, or even an over-nice conscience—so hard to overcome? The best motivation for the best people is something worth being a leader for—something beyond personal ambition—a great enterprise, or a great ideal. The fact is that we hardly understand the real meaning of leadership. We tend to confuse it with bossing, with the exercise of ego and personal ambition—and some kind of magic expertise and fatherly omniscience that we hope will solve all our problems. Leadership is a device for defining and accomplishing desirable goals; it leans heavily on the initiative, decision-making and abilities of a few strategically placed people. The important thing is not the personality or glamour of the leader but the goal. If there is a better way to accomplish that purpose—or better leaders—then what we have should not be called good leadership, and it is not really desirable.

The whole subject of executive leadership is cloaked in mythology. We consistently confuse the qualities a leader needs at the top with those it takes to get him there. Actually, they often conflict, and the skills a man needs to climb may unfit him once he arrives. The great politician seldom makes a great president, the great lover seldom a good husband. Does anybody want to work under J. Pierpont Finch of How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying?

People come to positions of leadership by a number of roads, and there is no particular evidence, overall, that those who arrive by chance or inheritance do much or any worse than the self-made men. (This, of course, excludes those whose leadership requires specialised training, like the engineer in charge of a project.) Very, very few actually rise through the ranks. Probably the best current instance of one who does is the leader of a gang of delinquents—but nobody is looking to him as an example.

Inheritance is nice: Alexander the Great was able to conquer the world at so tender an age because his father was king and helped provide him with an army. Much the same can be said

for the son of Huey Long, boss of Louisiana, "the Kingfish": Russell Long is majority whip in the United States Senate. Many of the most successful Congresswomen (Margaret Chase Smith, Maurine Neuberger, Leonor Sullivan) got in when their Congressmen husbands died and the politicians wanted to keep the name alive. In business, researchers have found, executives are most often promoted because somebody up there likes them.

The new executive finds himself surrounded by potential enemies: the "old lieutenants" of his predecessor, who may resent the interloper and can sabotage him; and the rival candidates, and their adherents, still waiting in the wings. Many of these people may have ability and even "natural leadership," but they backed the wrong horse. What to do about them? The advice of some top consultants is firm and precise: win them over, or neutralise and get rid of them. Bring in your own people, even if confusion reigns for a time—at least you can trust them.

In short, the qualities needed to be a leader in industry include many things besides ability.

It pays to get to be an executive as soon as possible, and not get so expert at any single skill that you get caught in it and can't be spared. Executives promote executives, and reassure them that executives make the world go round. Species breed only their own kind, and find them beautiful.

Decisiveness—the ability to make decisions quickly, calmly, accurately—is often given as the most important element and sign of leadership. It implies force of character and clarity of thought; it is contrasted with those neurotic fellows who "can't make up their minds," who surround every statement with qualifiers, who presumably would collapse in ineffectuality at the first crunch. But such decisiveness can as easily come from weakness or egomania as from strength and competence. It is easy to make quick, firm decisions if you don't care—or if you see things in blacks and whites, lack imagination, lack qualifying information, disregard consequences, or lack regard for anyone's opinion, ambition, needs or feelings but your own. Obviously, most leaders are not entirely like this; but decisiveness, of itself, is not enough. How thoroughly did the leader understand the alternatives and implications before he made the decision? How well does that decision serve the common goal?

Adam Smith said that tradesmen served the public weal best by serving their private interests—and many apply this same rule to leaders. True enough, everyone works toward his own satisfactions; but not everyone's satisfactions are the same. Irwin Altman and William W. Haythorn of the American Naval Medical Research Institute have been conducting researches on how sailors, isolated together in confined spaces for long periods, get along and work. They paired them off in different combinations of four standard personality types: (a) those who need to dominate; (b) the dogmatics—those who think that only their ideas or methods are worth considering; (c) those who need to achieve, who zero in on the work itself rather than personal glory; (d) those who need association with others—companionship, affection.

They found that the men with high dominance concentrated on their individual desires; when two were isolated together they often fought. Those with high need for achievement, however, achieved their personal satisfactions best when working with others; if two were isolated together, they worked away happily. But when a high dominant and a high achiever were isolated together, the dominant kept up his aggressive bossing while the achiever tended to draw back into his own territory, his own work, and avoid contact. To the unskilled observer, watching such a situation, the high dominant might seem to be the obvious leader—but was he really?

Societies, like persons, grow up, become more mature. They require different things from their leaders. In industry, increased automation, increased complexity, means that executives need more knowledge and balance. It also means more college-educated, more independent employees; and that means that the boss had better know psychology, diplomacy and what he is talking about. Uneducated labourers can become accustomed or resigned to taking flat orders from autocrats; but trained professionals or semi-pros expect to be given some autonomy, consulted occasionally, and treated with consideration and dignity.

A rabble may be willing, or inspired, to follow the great leader because of the force of his personality; the educated, independent American or Briton is—or should be—more apt to follow an idea, or a leader whose doctrine or accomplishments he respects, who can help him toward a common, worthwhile goal. Nations grow up; they must have leaders to match.

Former Plan A Program

283 Students Designated President's Scholars

Approximately two and one-half per cent of the freshmen and sophomores have been designated President's Scholars for the fall quarter. The program was formerly called Plan A.

The group of 283 undergraduates in the program will be offered early registration, some small reserved classes, honors work, a freer selection of courses, and opportunities to meet with outstanding teachers and visiting lecturers.

The scholars in the program were selected on a basis of entrance test scores, high school class work, performance at SIU, and other academic standards.

Following are the scholars divided by class.

Sophomore students are David K. Frankland, Phillip L. Frankland, Hugh M. Westbrook, Marva L. Troyjack, Terry D. Peters, Linda K. Kerley, William C. Smith, Mrs. Joan Agin, Robert A. Aikman, Barbara A. Berger, Linda S. Dangbar;

Catherine B. King, Ronald G. Rendleman, Darrell L. Abby, Janice D. Finch, David L. Spence, Reggy L. Parkinson, Pamela A. McClain, Don Yaworski, Michael R. Jackson, Carole A. Schlemmer, Rita A. Sears;

Stephen L. Willson, Judith R. Weick, Richard L. Pehrson, Adrienne D. Reynolds, Donna Sue Bowlin, James A. Klefoth, Sherry E. Spytek, Karen S. Bird, Carole J. Rees, Jeffrey H. Yates;

Rick A. Funkhouser, Wayne S. Markham, Catherine T. Campisi, Naome J. Burroughs, Katherine P. Riley, William J. Vaughan, Mary L. Hussong, Marlee R. Reichert, Joy Ann Jackson, Barbara S. Sabin;

Karla J. Meyer, Thomas D. Gualdoni, Sandra E. Pavloff, Beth T. Kravetz, Randal S. Daniels, Robert G. Cook, Edward M. Szeplak, Kristine M. Kiester, Robin J. Goepfert, Phillip J. Groves;

Roger W. Hood, Judith A. Garrison, Janet S. Powell, Linda Lou Rowland, John A. Meacham, Linda G. Burton, Phyllis A. Green, Shelton E. Moore, Paul E. Schnarre, Donald J. Woosters, Beverly C. Gore, Nancy A. Keltner, Marcia E. Ginn;

Dwight L. Thomas, William J. McGinty, Francis M. Eplin, Myra D. Batley, Larry K. Becker, Gregory R. Weiher, Mark E. Allen, Merrill E. Allen, Carolyn S. Crouch, Linda L. Shuey, Nancy Ellen Anderson;

James W. Bjorkman, David M. Randerson, Leon Raymer,

Stephen B. Diehl, Terence L. Belcher, John T. Moore, Dennis B. Whittle, Lee Ann Scheuerman, Robert Stetak, Edith Elaine Saxe;

Catherine E. Ashley, Warren A. Johnson, Bernice C. Freund, Larry J. Bonacorsi, Ronald D. Mings, Patricia M. Morthland, Orval H. Nipper, Jr., Linda M. Sublett, David S. Ament, and Douglas A. Brady;

Freshman scholars are Linda R. Marshalla, Roselynn Kelly, Kathy Pritchett, William E. Kolkmeier, Terry D. Taylor, Frank K. Wiedlocher, Paul R. Doyle, Donald P. Boudeman, Cleoelyn Senteney, Terry Long, Ronald E. Pulcher;

Glen L. Bower, Gary Miller, David Max Moore, John K. Arndt, Lucinda Harman, Patricia Mortenson, Mary L. Guley, David Claude Marsden, Harlie Basil Smith, Edgar A. Pullis, Susan L. Hobbs;

Dan W. Sexson, Cathy A. Bates, Lyla J. Husefeldt, John R. Nigg, Fern Seid, Howard R. Upshaw, Norbert E. Hart, Gary E. Blackwell, Kent H. Casleton, Kathy R. Doerr, Janis L. Dreyer, Joseph Floyd, Gary N. Halderson, Reginald J. Hill;

John G. Keene, Phillip B. Lenzini, Virginia McKeefery, Phillip Olsson, Rolli Rajc, Charles Seibert, Kathleen Whitacre, Anita Wotiz, Charles A. Gilpin, John Renshaw, Blenda E. Fuson, James J. Lefler, Flora P. Wallis; Douglas W. Kline, Charles F. Orric, Deborah G. Conner, Donald Kennedy, Linda J. Pucka, William J. Rollins, Glen A. Tieman, Karol Kay Trout Harris, Mary E. Busenbark, Jeffrey Anderson;

Gwen S. Martin, Ann Marie Krisby, Dolores L. Earnhart, Wilma Ruth Reichert, Donald E. Coons, Lyle Irwin, Thomas Weick, Thomas D. Erdman, Robert E. Mitchell, Mary K. Reynolds, Billie Mason, Sharon Eisenhauer;

Phyllis J. Saupé, Susan J. Ames, James Best, Linda Klug, Sue L. Lindsay, Michael E. Williams, Susan E. Anderson, Mary McLafferty, Nancy L. Hutchison, Steve Gibson, Chester L. McBride, Joseph C. Gabbard, John A. White, Wayne Augsburg, Janet P. Oyler;

Rita A. Sturm, Galen Isringhausen, Stephen Ewell, Marshall Fincham, William Grant Murray, Anna Kay Barrett, David McGan, Randall Woehler, Don Robertson, Kathleen Konicki, William B. Lee;

Kathleen E. Hannon, Linda Hyden, William H. Wilson, Melissa L. Bradley, Rodney R. Brown, Patricia Arseneau, Mary S. Barker, Robert Hoyt, Lea Anderson, Carol Roseen, Deborah Ling, Wilfred A. Armstrong, Janice Reel, Norma L. Thrall;

John W. Henry, Glen Gilbertson, Joseph C. Allinder, Thomas Guley, Kathleen McCormick, Suzanne McDonald, Tim Wheeler, Allan F. Grossmann, Laura Jenkins, Sharon I. Graul, Dale E. Ground, Thomas James;

Lana Faye Sommer, Gary A. Windhorst, Mary S. Kias, Dennis R. Reed, Dana Ellen Clark, Kenneth Hulet, Francis N. Kopel, Larry D. Clark, Keith L. Funfill, Judith A. Wagner, Ralph Borgsmiller, Georgean Hartzog, George Holt, James McCann;

Jo Linda Stanes, Mary B. Stanes, Jon Bee Steele, Jeffrey W. Wilton, Dennis L. Baker, Edwin R. Franklin, John Moir, Nancy L. Garrigan, Eileen McKeigue, Robert Maher, Claudia R. Wood, Pam Martin;

Richard J. Domalakes, Kenneth Dull, Ruth E. Sensenbrenner, Randall Newhart, Diane E. Oltman, George S. Poole, Kathryn Abirling, Linda E. Galloway, Phyllis M. Jennings, Robert M. Hultz;

Susanne Wolfe, John W. Brown, Michael Lyn Vogt, Michael Cook, Roy E. Burris, John P. Cary, Steven Yakes, Robert Lambert, David Heber Andrews, Margaret J. Harris, Rita A. Mills, Marcia Freeman, Cheryl Horberg;

Lynette K. Dierks, Linda A. Grigsby, Thomas J. Ward, Lyle Ray Irwin, Donna J. Arsenoff, Wayne M. Majewski, Pamela Bracewell, Regina S. Cunningham, Anthony Pals;

Marcia J. Cross, Thomas Anderson, David A. Kuhs, Terry H. Carpenter, Robert Stilwell and James M. Baugher.

Some 1,400 Teachers Using SIU Instructional Television

Another year of instructional television programs for area school children is now under way under the auspices of the Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association.

Beginning their seventh year on the air, the telecasts may be seen on SIU's educational station, WSU-TV, Channel 8.

This year about 38,000 school children in 148 member school districts will receive the instruction as part of their regular classroom work. About 1,400 teachers are participating.

Programs are shown regularly Mondays through Thursdays from 8:40 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Material covers kindergarten through the eighth grade.

Teachers at schools which are members of SIITA receive lesson manuals, newsletters and other teaching aids well in advance to enable them to utilize the programs to the best advantage.

Some of the courses offered are music, arts, social sciences, language arts, geography, and the natural sciences.

In 1961, the first year of the programs, about 10,000 children in 35 school districts received the programs. The number jumped to 19,000 the following year, then to 22,000 in 1963; 26,000 in 1964; 29,000 in 1965; and 35,000 by the end of 1966.

Students and Teachers: get together with

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SAVE 50%

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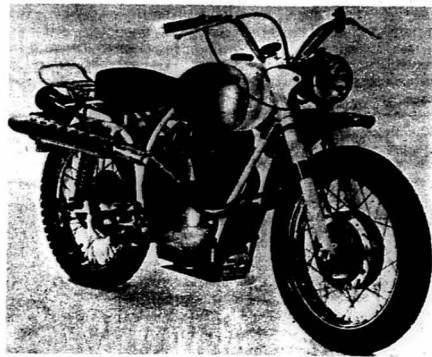
Values to \$13
Loafers
Now \$6.00

Values to \$12
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Values to \$12
Casuals
Now \$6.00

Values to \$25
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BENELLI is coming



250cc. Scrambler - 256lbs.

In the near future Benelli of Italy will
be in Carbondale. The Benelli line will be
offered through Campus Service and will
be fully backed by the firm of Montgomery
Ward. Prices will be competitive to say the
least. Full financing will be available.

Need we say more?

Benelli Campus Service



'SLIM' MORRIS (LEFT) AND MORRIS PHEMISTER AT FIRE STATION JOB

Work on SIU's Fire Station Awaits Joist

The fire station which was scheduled to be completed on campus this month has been slowed almost to a standstill because a steel long-span roof joist has not arrived.

Alf O. Skaret, planning supervisor in the Campus Architect's Office, said the four walls have been erected but work cannot progress much farther until the joist is received.

Skaret said a completion date for the station on US 51 near the physical plant could not be estimated until the steel beam is received. It is expected any time, he said.

Accurate Measure

Remote sensors in aircraft flying across the ocean can measure the surface temperature of the water within an accuracy of one-tenth of a degree Fahrenheit.

'67 Homecoming Candidate Petitions Available

Petitions for the 1967 Homecoming queen, attendants and Mr. and Miss Freshman are available at the information desk in the University Center.

Each application requires the signatures of 50 students. A candidate may also be nominated by other students or by an organization, provided the application is properly submitted.

Only freshmen can sign the petitions for Mr. and Miss Freshman.

Girls running for Homecoming queen must have junior or senior status, be in good standing with the University, and have at least a 3.0 grade point average.

Candidates for Homecoming queen attendants must be freshmen or sophomores, be

in good standing with the University and have at least a 3.0 grade average.

Newspaper Executive To Attend Trustee Meeting

SIU President Delyte W. Morris has announced that a Carbondale newspaper executive and his wife have been invited to attend a meeting of the Board of Trustees this evening.

A spokesman for the president said one reporter or news media representative might be asked to sit in on all such dinner meetings to lease "pooled" information.

The new policy is consistent with recent amendments to the so-called "open meeting law."

Mr. and Miss Freshman candidates must not have completed more than 48 credit hours of University work.

The petitions must be returned to the Student Activities Center, in the University Center by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13.

Homecoming activities will begin with the annual kick-

off Wednesday, Oct. 25. The Homecoming football game will be played Oct. 28 against the University of Tulsa's Golden Hurricanes.

Longest Train

The freight cars owned by United States railroads could form a train 15,000 miles long.

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Students**

**Southgate
Hair Fashions**

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Southgate Shopping Center

Phone 457-4420

**Varsity
Hair Fashions**

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Forest Hall

"Accepted Living Center"



**The Qualities of
Forest Hall Today!**

- One Block From SIU
- Air-Conditioned
- Extra Large Rooms
- Accepted Living Center

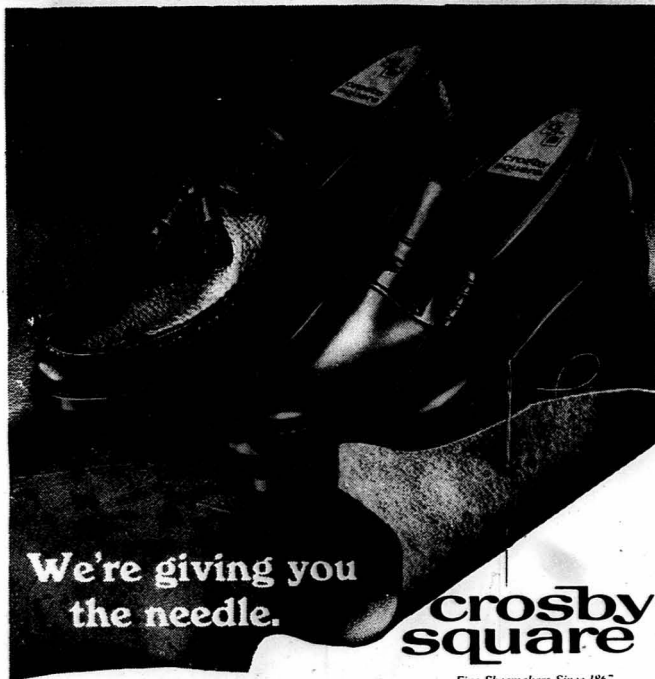
**Only \$320 per Quarter
For Room and Meals
Stop by Forest Hall—**

West on Mill to Forest, 1 block North

**We Still Have Accommodations
For Fall 1967**

820 W. Freeman

549-3434



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the needle.**

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square**

Fine Shoemakers Since 1867

... the one that means the finest in genuine hand-sewn fronts.

A complete line of traditional fashions and the best of today's exciting new fashions and leathers.

We needle you not. They're the finest.

**Colors: • Tan • Black
• Cordovan • Olive
• Golden Harvest**

**Zwick's
Shoes
702 S. Illinois**

Students and Faculty Welcome You'll Enjoy Shopping at Quality Food at Lower Prices



COMSTOCK PIE FILLINGS

Apple, Raisin 22-oz., Lemon 23-oz.

3 cans \$1.00

FALL DAIRY DELIGHTS

TABLETERITE

**IGA
BUTTER
69¢**

1-Lb.
Ctn.



Nature's Best Solids 1-Lb. Ctn.
Margarine .6 for \$1.00

DELUXE—Regular or Drip

**IGA
COFFEE... 2 lb. can \$1.29**

Regular - Drip - Pulverized

Maxwell House Coffee

\$1.53 Value

Maxwell House Instant Coffee

1-lb. Jar 69¢

10-oz. Jar 3 for \$1.29



IGA Sliced or Halves

No. 2 1/2 Can

Cling Peaches... 2 for 49¢

IGA—SAVE 29¢

Grape Jam or Jelly

Large 2 1/2 Pound Can

Showboat Pork & Beans

No. 3 Squat Can

Showboat Sweet Potatoes

New More Powerful Laundry Detergent

AJAX 2

Save Additional 15¢ with Coupon Mailed to Your Home

**MIRACLE WHITE—Save 12¢
SUPER CLEANER**

Half Gallon

\$1.37



FROZEN FOOD

IGA TABLETERITE—Half Gallon

**ICE
CREAM**

59¢

SAUSAGE OR CHEESE

JOHN'S PIZZA

15-oz. Pkg.

Each 69¢

IGA BIRTHDAY CAKES

2-Lb. Size 2.49

IGA LEAF OR CHOPPED SPINACH

10-oz. Pkg. 8 for \$1.29

IGA BROCCOLI SPEARS

10-oz. Pkg. 3 for 69¢

RICH'S COFFEE RICH

16-oz. Size 19¢

Meadow Gold

Buttermilk

2 qts. 39¢



FROM THE VALLEY OF THE JOLLY GREEN GIANT

GREEN GIANT

Niblets Corn

12-oz. Can

Cream Style Corn

303 Can

Green Beans

Kitchen Sliced 303

Sweet Peas

303 Can

4 for 89¢

CHUNK STYLE 6 1/2-oz. Can

STARKIST

TUNA

SAVE 12¢

2 for 67¢



FRESH FROM SALINAS—ICEBERG

Lettuce 2 Large Heads 29¢

Nature's Best

Golden Delicious Apples

(SINGLE 4-LB. BAG—59¢)

4-Lb. Poly Bags

2 for 99¢

Flame Red

Tokay Grapes

19¢

Nature's Best

Red Potatoes

10 lb. 49¢

Fresh Crisp

Table Cabbage

2 lbs. 15¢

Nature's Best Medium

Yellow Onions

In Poly Bag 3 lb. 29¢

Grade "A" Medium

Eggs

3 dozen 95¢

IGA 16 oz. Loaf

Bread

19¢

ome ... Borens Prices

IGA TABLERITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Round Steak Lb. **78^c**

Round Steak—Boneless . . . Lb. **88^c**
Boneless Sirloin Tip or
Boneless Rump Roast . . . Lb. **\$1.⁰⁰**

GA Tablerite U.S.D.A. Choice
I-Bone Steaks . . . Lb. **\$1.²⁹**
GA Tablerite U.S.D.A. Choice
Sirloin Steaks . . . Lb. **\$1.⁰⁹**
GA Tablerite U.S.D.A. Choice
Porterhouse Steaks . . . Lb. **\$1.³⁹**

KITCHEN TESTED GOLD MEDAL

Flour
* **5** Lb. Bag **39^c**
* **25** Lb. Bag **\$1.⁸⁹**
20th OFF LABEL



* Limit one 5-lb. or 25-lb. bag of Flour with additional \$5.00 purchase or more excluding alcoholic beverages, tobacco and fresh dairy items.

LEMON OR MILK CHOCOLATE
Giant Hershey Bars . . . 11-oz. Bar **3.¹⁹**
* **Try Dog Food** . . . 6th Off Label **5.⁶⁹** 25th Off Label **25.¹²**

Fresher Leaner
Ground Round
Lb. **89^c**
Boneless
Stew Meat
Lb. **79^c**
Hilberg—2-oz. Portions
Beef Cube Steaks or Chuck Wagon Steaks
80th Per Pound
10 for **\$1.⁰⁰**

6th OFF LABEL
Betty Crocker Brownie Mix
23-oz. Pkg. **39^c**

IGA Tablerite Small—3-Lbs. & Down
Spareribs . . . Lb. **69^c**
IGA Tablerite Quarter
Pork Loin—Sliced Into Chops . . . Lb. **69^c**
IGA Tablerite
Sliced Bacon . . . Lb. **75^c**
Krey - Hunter - Armour
Polish Sausage . . . Lb. **79^c**
Krey - Hunter - Armour
Chopped Pork or P&P Loaf . . . Lb. **75^c**
Sea Pass
Breaded Perch Steaks . . . 2 lb. Pkg. **89^c**
Sea Pass
H&G Whiting . . . 5 lb. Can **5.⁹⁹**

FOR FALL BAKING!
MRS. TUCKERS
SHORTENING
3 Lb. Can **59^c**

OWNED AND OPERATED BY A MEMBER OF YOUR OWN COMMUNITY!

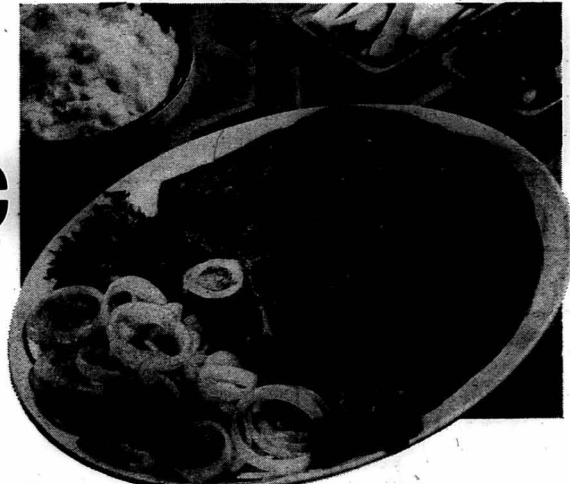
Stiff Creamy or Crunchy
Peanut Butter . . . 12-oz. Jar **46^c**
24 Off Label—Save 6th on Each Roll—White, Assorted or Decorator
Scott Towels . . . Large Roll **29^c**
Assorted or White—200 Count 2 Ply
Kleenex Facial Tissue . . . 2-pkg. **49^c**
100-Foot Roll
Dow Handiwrap . . . **30^c**
200 Foot Roll
Dow Handiwrap . . . Each **49^c**

IGA TABLETREAT BAKERY
IGA
Bread . . . 20-oz. Loaf **4 for 89^c**
Iced Oatmeal, Assorted, Coconut, Danish Crescent 14-oz. Pkg.
Roberts Cookies . . . 4 for **\$1.⁰⁰**
Sunshine—Carton or Cello 2-Lb. Pkg.
Hydrox Cookies . . . 2 for **89^c**

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Well-Clad Gals May Wear These Duds



...or Go Casual in

Comfortable Clothes

Like This



PAM PERSON

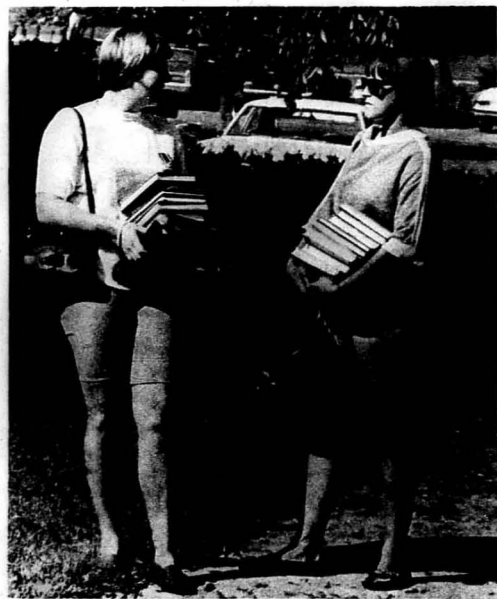


LOIS REINBERG

SIU Home Economics students in the upper photo model some of the garments they made in clothing construction classes last summer to show what well-attired coeds may wear on campus this fall.

Girls are: Top row, from left, Janice Chan-
cey, Linda Teclaw, Jan Crowell, Twinet Par-
mer, and Ruth Baue. Second row, Lucille Bailey,
Vivian Turner, and Linda Fierke. Third Row,
Diana Yedinak, Jan Crowell, and bottom row,
Linda Waters, Joyce Hamilton, and Miss Waters.

But what SIU girls REALLY wear--in the
interest of comfort and freedom--often is some-
thing else. Some of the outfits seen on campus
Wednesday are shown in the lower photos.



MARY LEHMAN (L.) AND ANN KOLLER

Teenage Girls Discover Old Indian Burial Plot

Thanks to the alertness of two teenage girls—one wheelchair-bound—a hitherto unknown 500-year-old Indian burial ground is being earmarked for archaeological salvage.

SIU archaeologists have made a preliminary inspection of the site, located in the village of Cave-in-Rock on the bluffs of the Ohio River, and

pegged the probable date of the cemetery at 1450 to 1600 A.D.

The two girls, Laura Ogilvie of Cahokia, 15, and her cousin Judy Klamm of Nashville, 16, were visiting their grandparents in Cave-in-Rock and saw some bones protruding from under a barn they were exploring. Further examination revealed a slab grave, in which a skeleton was stretched out.

The girls promptly notified their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Arnette, who called in Sheriff Oren Cross and Fowler Curtis, local amateur archaeologist, who, recognizing the importance of the find, in turn put in a call to the SIU museum.

Phil Weigand, Museum curator of North American archaeology, identified the skeleton, that of an adult male, as probably from the Shawnee tribes, known to inhabit southern Illinois from about 1450 until the coming of the Europeans. The slab coffin, formed of large flat rocks, and the extended position of the skeleton support this conclusion, he said.

"We found a portion of another skeleton sticking out from under the roots of a tree," Weigand said, "and counted eight or nine other graves. There may be as many as 50 or more in the burial site, which extends over an area roughly 50 feet square."

The site of the Indian cemetery is partly on the Arnette property, partly on land belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tepley. Both parties have given the Museum authorities permission to conduct archaeological excavations in the burial grounds, Weigand said. Officials of the Cave-in-Rock State Park have also agreed to allow the Museum to explore two small pyramids or mounds in the park which may be related to the burial ground.

Weigand congratulated the Cave-in-Rock citizens for recognizing the significance of the find and notifying the Museum. "We wish that all area citizens who turn up artifacts or other evidence of early occupations would be as cooperative," he said, "Unskilled digging or handling can often cause great damage."

He particularly praised the two girls for the care they exercised in exposing the skeleton. "Laura, especially, although she is confined to a wheelchair, managed to brush aside the debris without displacing the skeleton or damaging it in any way," he said. "She was quite skillful about it."

The early cemetery, Weigand said, shows several layers of graves, indicating an occupancy over a period of perhaps 100 to 150 years.

Weigand said the slab tombs may indicate the emergence into this area of the Southern cult from Georgia, Florida and the lower Mississippi Valley. This type of burial is evident in Kentucky and in two sites that have been explored in southern Illinois, one on the Pulcher farm south of East St. Louis, the other the large Kinkaid village 15 miles south of Cave-in-Rock.

"This period comes very late in the Indian settlement of southern Illinois," he said. "The Spanish influence was beginning to be felt in trade

articles and artifacts, but it was before the great influx of the French explorers."

One archaeological theory Weigand hopes to test by study of the Cave-in-Rock burial ground is that European diseases brought in by the early Europeans were a major factor in the rapid and mysterious disappearance of the Indian populations in the Midwest.

"We should find such evidence in the remains in these slab tombs, which preserve the skeletons more effectively than in the bundle burials that are more common in earlier cultures," he said.

Weigand hopes to begin excavations at Cave-in-Rock as soon as funds can become available for the field work.

3 Children's Plays To Be Presented

Three children's plays will be produced by the SIU Department of Theater during the 1967-68 season, one of which will be toured to area communities in conjunction with an adult play.

Matinee performances of all three plays will be given in the University Theater under sponsorship of the Carbondale chapter of the American Association of University Women.

The local performances will be "Dick Whittington and His Cat," Nov. 1, 2 and 3; "The Royal Cricket of Japan," Dec. 6, 7 and 8; and "Johnny Moonbeam," Feb. 28, 29 and March 1. "The Royal Cricket" will be toured starting in October.

Doctoral Student's Poems Re-printed

"The Hill Way Home," a volume of poems by SIU doctoral degree student William Howard Cohen, has been re-printed by Alice Lloyd College, Pippa Passes, Kentucky.

When first printed in 1965, the collection was selected by the Poetry Society of America as one of the leading works of the year by a member.

**GOOD TO HAVE YOU BACK
ON CAMPUS. STOP IN FOR
A TREAT. WE ARE STILL
CARRYING A FULL LINE OF
FRATERNITY AND SORORITY
JEWELRY, CLASS RINGS,
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MALTS & SHAKES

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**Hamburgers, Rings, Fries,
Fish Sandwiches and Lots of
DELICIOUS FOOD**

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Organ Workshop Nov. 4

Department of Music Announces Fall Attractions

Headliners on the fall calendar at SIU's Department of Music include visiting artists Henri Honneger, cellist, organist Mildred Andrews, pianist Walter Robert and composer Gardner Reed.

Miss Andrews, holder of the David Ross Boyd professorship at the University of Oklahoma, will conduct an organ workshop Nov. 4 for organ students and area organists. Robert and Reed will be presented in concerts and will remain on campus to conduct workshops or clinics for students.

Other visiting artists already booked for the winter and spring quarters include Frank and David Glazer,

clarinetist and pianist, Henry Brant, composer, and Arthur Winograd, conductor of the Hartford Symphony.

The fall program includes a number of faculty recitals, children's concert, a choral clinic, three concerts sponsored by the Carbondale Community Concert Association, a concert of opera excerpts, two performances of the oratorio "King David," and a brass and percussion ensemble concert.

The calendar follows:

Oct. 4—Faculty Recital, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Oct. 15—Electronic Music Recital, Will Gay Bottje and Gordon Chadwick, 4 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Oct. 18—Children's Concert, University Orchestra, 2 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Oct. 19—Community Concert, Princeton Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Oct. 20-21—Choral Clinic.

Oct. 21—Visiting Artists Concert, Henri Honneger, cellist, 8:30 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Oct. 28—Homecoming Concert Southern Illinois Symphony, Herbert Levinson, conductor, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Nov. 2—Community Concert, Mildred Miller, mezzo soprano, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Nov. 4—Organ Workshop, Mildred Andrews, conductor, 7 a.m. - 6 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Nov. 5—Visiting Artists Concert, Walter Robert, pianist, 4 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Nov. 9—SIU Orchestra Concert, Herbert Levinson, conductor, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Nov. 12—Opera Workshop Concert, Marjorie Lawrence, director, 4 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Nov. 15 or 16—Visiting Artist Concert, Gardner Reed, composer, 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Nov. 30 and Dec. 1—Oratorio, "King David," University Choir, Oratorio Chorus, SIU Orchestra, Robert Kingsbury, conductor, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Dec. 8—Community Concert, Ivan Davis, pianist, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Dec. 10—Brass and Percussion Ensemble Concert, George Nadaf, conductor, 4 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Two Performances in St. Louis Slated for Marching Salukis

Two performances in St. Louis highlight the 1967 fall quarter schedule of the Marching Salukis.

SIU's marching band will perform between halves of the St. Louis Cardinal and

Pittsburgh Steeler professional football game Nov. 12.

The group will also appear during intermission of the Missouri-Illinois All-Star high school football game spon-

sored by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat on Nov. 25.

The Marching Salukis have begun a recruiting drive during New Student Week. Nick Koenigstein, a new band director and associate professor in the Department of Music, hopes the drive will push the total membership of the organization over the 100 mark.

Koenigstein emphasized that it is not necessary for members to be music majors or minors. "A satisfactory record of previous experience is the only requirement," said Koenigstein.

"Only 20 to 30 per cent of the band are majoring or minoring in music," Koenigstein said. "We have students from nearly every department on campus."

Although the Marching Salukis restrict membership to men, the symphonic orchestra is also open to coeds.

The symphonic orchestra functions throughout the year but does not perform during the fall quarter. The Marching Salukis perform only during the fall quarter.

The group is divided into three sections. Each section wears different colored jackets of plaid, red and black.

SIU Theater Scene Exhibit Will Be Shown in 12 States

An exhibit of scene design, prize-winning and selected honorable mention designs in Southern Illinois University's 1966 national intercollegiate competition, will be shown in a dozen states during the coming year, according to Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Department of Theater.

The touring exhibit has been booked for showings at the following colleges and universities: Oct. 2-22, University of Oklahoma; Oct. 30-Nov. 20, Columbia University; Nov. 27-Dec. 20, Goddard College, Plainfield, Vt.; Jan. 2-22, Dartmouth College; Jan. 29-Feb. 19, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.; Feb. 26-March 18, Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

March 25 - April 15, Colorado State University; April 22-May 13, the College of Idaho, Caldwell, Idaho; May

20-June 10, Scripps College, Claremont, Calif.; June 17-July 8, University of Kansas; July 15-Aug. 5, Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Ky.; Aug. 12-Sept. 10, Southwestern at Memphis, Memphis, Tenn.

The SIU Department of Theater in cooperation with Gothic Color Co. of New York and the Hub Electric Co., sponsors the national competition each year with \$200 first prizes in undergraduate and graduate divisions. An exhibit of the top-ranking entries for 1967 was presented this summer at the annual convention of the American Educational Theater Association, which joins SIU in sponsoring the touring show. Schedule of tours for the 1967 exhibit has not yet been arranged.

Flynn Will Replace Ihde, Not Moore

It was erroneously reported in Tuesday's paper that Willis Moore would be replacing Donald Ihde in the Department of Philosophy for one year.

Bernard Flynn will be replacing Ihde in the post. Flynn received his doctorate last June from Duquesne University, Pittsburgh. He will teach the General Studies philosophy course and Greek philosophy course.

Moore is the chairman of the Department of Philosophy.

Graduate Seminar Set

Vernon Meentemeyer, graduate student from Nashville, will be leader Thursday afternoon for the first in a series of bi-weekly graduate seminars in geography.

The meeting will begin at 1 p.m. in a geography department house at 1002 South Elizabeth St.

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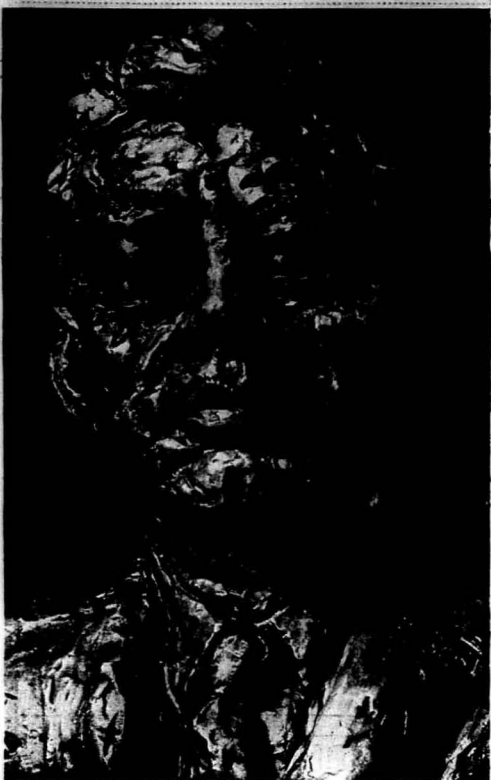
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ON DISPLAY—This bust of John F. Kennedy is one of the works of Fredda Brilliant now on display at a St. Louis exhibit. The sculpture was completed within two hours after she heard of the assassination.

Mrs. Marshall's Work On Display in St. Louis

An exhibit by the wife of Herbert Marshall, artist's Gal- residence in the Department of Theater, is now on display in St. Louis.

She is Fredda Brilliant and her work of 20 bronze sculptures was one of the featured attractions at the British Fair sponsored by Famous-Barr Company, St. Louis.

The exhibition will close

Saturday but will reopen on Oct. 1 at the Sculpture's Gallery, 388 N. Euclid in St. Louis.

Mrs. Brilliant has also been commissioned to design a memorial to the late Mahatma Gandhi by the City of London. SIU recently purchased her likeness of R. Buckmeister Fuller for the University art collection. It is at the St. Louis showing.

SIU Broadcasting Service From Several Stations Carry Programs

The radio network of SIU's Broadcasting Service distributed more than 2,800 tapes of 394 individual public service programs during the 1966-67 season.

Ten regular series of SIU-produced programs were carried weekly by 23 stations in Illinois and four stations out of state. In addition, a number of special broadcasts were circulated to southern Illinois stations and one was distributed nationwide by the National Educational Radio Network to 71 of its affiliates.

The programs covered a wide variety of topics, including sports, controversial social and political issues, business trends, music from

jazz to traditional classics, farm news and education.

Plans for the coming season call for production and distribution of 17 program series on a regular weekly basis. In addition to continuing a number of programs which have proved popular in the past, the SIU network will introduce several new shows dealing with such subjects as business perspectives, Latin American affairs, art and artists, and music. A number of specials also will be offered.

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State, Federal Awards Given 29 Who Will Teach the Handicapped

State and federal awards will train 29 SIU students preparing to be teaching handicapped children.

James Crowner, chairman of the special education department in the College of Education, said traineeships will cover those planning to teach the hard-of-hearing, the emotionally disturbed child and the mentally retarded.

Junior and seniors chosen for the Illinois undergraduate traineeships will receive \$500

plus tuition and fees for the year of preparation. The Illinois fellowships for graduate students provide \$2,000 for each student selected.

The Federal traineeships for senior year students will provide \$1,600 a year for each student. In addition, the university will receive \$2,000 for each trainee in support of instruction.

Those students receiving State traineeships are Shirley M. Wilson, Anna; Jerome J.

Dosch, Baltimore, Md.; Susan Freeberg, Deloris Palmer, and Lola Blair, Carbondale; David M. Cooper and Reginald Davis, Chicago; Jacqueline Howard, Harrisburg; Nancy J. McKenzie, Hurst; Nancy J. Williams, Jacksonville; Mary A. Reynolds, Marissa; Rita A. Cook, and Cynthia Blankinship, Murphysboro; Joy Emery, New Burnside; Ronelle J. Allen, Rockford and Elmer J. Joyce, Steger.

Those receiving State fellowships are Sally Schaeffer, Albers; Rev. Larry Phillips, Anna; Karin D. Hansen, Elmwood Park and Susan A. Watt, Tilden.

Students awarded Federal traineeships are Sharon S. Ury, Anna; Carol L. Harper, Shirley E. Harris and Ronald L. Heberer, Carbondale; Patricia M. Drozd, Chicago; Carol J. Vernetti, Collinsville and Gayle I. Shapiro, Harvey.

Dean Simeone Asking for Inquiries About Danforth Fellowship Program

Dean William Simeone of the SIU Graduate School is inviting inquiries about Danforth Graduate Fellowships to be awarded next March.

Dean Simeone, Danforth campus representative, said the fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, are open to men and women seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States who have a serious interest in college teaching as a career and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, less than 30 years old at time of application, and may not have undertaken any

graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

An estimated 120 fellowships will be awarded in March. Candidates must be nominated by liaison officers of their undergraduate institutions by Nov. 1, 1967.

The Danforth Foundation was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist.

Those selected are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2,400 for single persons and \$2,950 for those who are married, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition.

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WILSON HALL	11:18	1:18	3:18	5:18	6:18
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During Chicago Tour

Romney Denounced by Welfare Group

CHICAGO (AP) -- Republican Gov. George Romney was barred Wednesday from entering a private welfare organization in a Puerto Rican neighborhood by the organization's young director who accused the Michigan governor of answering the poor with "tanks and machineguns."

Senate Votes Urban Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson scored a major victory Wednesday when the Senate, rejecting House cuts, voted just about what he asked for his model cities and rent subsidy programs.

Both are key instruments in the administration's efforts to improve conditions in the city's slums.

The Senate voted 62 to 28 to approve its Appropriation Committee's decision to allot \$537 million for the model cities program for the current fiscal year that began July 1. The House had cut the fund to \$237 million.

The Senate's vote was 59 to 31 to give Johnson the full \$40 million he asked in contract authority for rent subsidies. Housing and Urban Development officials estimate this will finance 44,500 housing units for low-income families.

Casa Central Outpost, there was a sign hanging over the door saying, "We do not welcome politicians that call out National Guard on poor people."

Romney angrily accused the organization's director, Luis Cuza, of a "despicable political attack" on him.

At one point when Cuza tried to turn away from Romney's wrath, the governor grabbed him by the arm and told Cuza, "You stand here and take it," Romney told him, "You can't walk away after making charges that are false."

After the angry sidewalk confrontation which brought at least two extra patrol cars, Romney walked across the street to meet Juan Diaz, described as a leader of the Puerto Rican community and director of the Spanish Action Committee of Chicago. He apologized to Romney and said that Cuza's group is "not authorized by the Puerto Rican community to make any decisions."

Romney accused Cuza of tricking him by allowing him to believe he would be welcome at the Casa Central

Outpost and then turning out a statement saying: "Members of the Latin American community in Chicago's Northwest Side refuse to welcome Michigan Gov. Romney."

Romney lit into the youthful Cuza, who contended that he was only acting for his organization's board of directors. "You ought to tell your board of directors they don't know what they're talking about," said Romney.

Romney said he was in pub-

lic life today, "because I'm concerned about America. . . I'm concerned about race relations. . . I've been poor. . . I know about poverty. My father went broke five times," Romney, standing close to Cuza and surrounded by newsmen and on-lookers, recalled he has been for a stronger civil rights plank during the 1964 convention.

"I don't want to argue," said Cuza, who tried to walk away, only to be stopped by Romney.

Romney, obviously angered, said, "I only came here because I understood I was welcome." If he had been told in advance that he was not welcome, Romney said, he would not have come, and he declared:

"You want to use this situation for political purposes. . . You want to attack me."

Earlier, Romney inspected the police department and took an elevated train ride to look into "the back door of Chicago."

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T. V. repair equipment and tubes. Francis O'Connor-Box 37-Percy, Ill. 967-2591. 3675

1960 Corvette Conv. 4 speed, New tires, # 8 Cedar Lane Trailer Park, Carbondale, So. 51. 3676

'61 Ford Galaxie Tudor hardtop, V-8 automatic, \$230. After 5, 9-4389. 3677

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For sale, '64 Dodge, 2-dr., 318 RBH. Contact Mike at 312 W. Cherry. 3679

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Mobile home for sale. Location Marlon. Sh. early American 10 x 36. Exc. cond., air cond., ideal location. Ph. 993-6783 or 993-2820. 3681

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Rooms, full, upperclassmen, with car permit. New approved supervised housing, 8 men dorm. Kitchen privileges, 2 miles south. Ph. 457-4458. Call 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or after 8:30 p.m. BB1570

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Carterville quality home, 3 bedrooms' built-in kitchen, with dishwasher. Radiant heat, carpeted, attached garage. Call 985-2810. BB 1595

Private sleeping room (male). Approved housing. 201 S. Poplar, 457-7276. BB 1602

Trailers for rent, 50 x 10, Couples only. Call 687-1473. BB 1596

Men-Shawnee House Residence Hall is close to campus and one of the best. Newly decorated rooms, a few spaces left. 805 W. Freeman, call 457-2032. BB 1594

Room for 2 men \$28/mo., utilities paid. 867-3232. BB 1603

To faculty personnel. Lovely farm house located 6 mi. S. of C'dale on Giant City Road, 3 bedrooms, living rm., kitchen, dining rm., and study. Occupancy in 2 wks. Ph. 549-1621. BB 1604

Fescue pasture for horses with shelter. Near campus. Ph. 457-2936. BB 1606

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Undergraduate typists needed for following hours: one from 8 to noon; two from 2 to 6 p.m.; one from 5 to 9 p.m. Also need other workers for following shifts: 5 to 9 a.m., 4 to 7:30 p.m.; and 7:30 to 11 p.m. See or phone Mr. Epperheimer, Daily Egyptian, 3-2354. 3673

Upon graduation don't be left with out a job. See Downstate Personnel Service today. Now in 2 locations, 210 Bening St., C'dale, 549-3366 and 112 N. Main Edwardsville, Illinois. 656-4744. BC1539

Job applicants, Anna State Hospital, Activities Therapy Project, 1000 N. Main, Anna or call 833-5161, ext. 225. College students to provide evening and week-end recreation programs, 18-28 hours per week, \$1.50 per hour, carpool available from Carbondale. BC1591

Assistant & housekeeper & babysitter. Education Nursery School. Must enjoy children, piano playing desirable. Own transportation. 457-8509. BC1592

Journalist needed to write stories of interest for the Illinois Labor Leader. Write Don Biderback; Box 244; Marion, Ill.; sending name, address, phone no., and resume. BC1600

Parttime late evenings. Must have legal car. \$1.50-\$1.85/hr. Call 7-4334. BC1607

Babysitter, Carbondale-light housework & child care. 8-5 five days a week. Must have transportation. Call 549-4349 between 4-8 p.m. BC1608

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Ride wanted, Marlon to campus. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., if possible will join car pool. Mrs. Miller 3-4317. 3671

LOST

Lost on campus. Gold Rickshaw chair. Reward. Write E. McClellan, 1210 Catalina Ave. Coral Gables, Florida.

Brawny Beulah Rips Into Texas Coast

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) --Hurricane Beulah, one of the mightiest storms in history, slammed multi million-dollar destruction into the lower Texas coast Wednesday, spreading death and havoc.

The brawny hurricane did her worst at Port Isabel and Brownsville before dawn, blasting ashore with 160-mile-an-hour winds at her center. Hurricane-force blasts hit Corpus Christi, 160 miles up the coast, before sundown.

But the killer of 29 persons since her birth, in the Atlantic 12 days ago was losing her force in her trip up the Texas coastal plain.

The little ranch settlements of Sarita and Riviera south of Corpus Christi were pounded by 90-mile-an-hour winds. At 6:30 p.m. CDT winds

up to 78 miles an hour slashed at Corpus Christi after a day of gales. Hurricane force begins at 75 m.p.h.

Damage was widespread. Entire communities were isolated.

Electric power was cut off to almost all the storm-hit region.

Some evacuees began leaving for their homes but Red Cross officials at Brownsville warned of dangerous flooding, tornadoes from the still-mighty storm and downed power lines. Food was running short in the Brownsville shelters.

Red Cross officials in Brownsville said it would be several days before the damage could be estimated at this tip-of-Texas city.

Corpus Christi, despite escaping the main force, suf-

fered extensively from wind damage.

At 6:45 p.m. Beulah's eye was located some 30 miles south of Kingsville, Tex.

Weathermen said Beulah would continue to move inland, a death sentence even for a storm of her power.

Terse reports from Highway Patrol units began to come into the Emergency Operating Center at Austin, a mass complex housing governmental representatives, Red Cross and Civil Defense communications setups.

"Port Isabel appears to be 85 per cent destroyed," one report said.

"Laguna Heights (another coastal community between Corpus Christi and Brownsville) 75 per cent homes damaged, 40 per cent appear total loss," the report said.

The Weather Bureau said

hurricane warnings probably would be lowered during the night.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner John White estimated crop losses at \$50 million. A spokesman for citrus growers predicted a loss of \$15 million for oranges and grapefruit.

The storm stripped the nearly mature oranges and grapefruit from trees and may have damaged the trees themselves.

Beulah sank expensive, ocean-going shrimp boats. She tossed utility poles across streets and highways like barricades. Broken power and phone lines whipped in the battering wind like string.

The tornadoes were known to have killed four persons and injured at least 16. Waves and water spawned by the hurricane killed two others.

An estimated 30,000 persons fled ahead of the storm.

North Vietnam Escorting Supplies From Russia Across Red China

WASHINGTON (AP) --North Vietnamese are traveling across Red China to receive Russian war supplies at the Soviet-Chinese border, congressional testimony revealed Wednesday.

The disclosure was made by military men testifying before the Senate preparedness investigating subcommittee Aug. 10 during a closed hearing on the Vietnam air war.

The comments of Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, Pacific commander in chief, and Air Force Maj. Gen. Chesley G. Peterson, assistant chief of staff of Pacific intelligence, were released Wednesday.

Peterson said it is "an accepted intelligence estimate" that the North Vietnamese are taking physical possession of war-making material from the Russians at the border to escort it across China.

"They were having problems with the Chinese stealing stuff off the rails," Peterson said. "The Soviets therefore worked out an agreement that the North Vietnamese themselves would take it over and accompany it all the way."

Peterson said relations between the Chinese and Russians has been "a little bit bad, and may get worse." In efforts to destroy such supplies coming by rail through China, U.S. air attacks have been stepped up in North Vietnam's upper regions.

Two major rail lines extend in a sort of V-shaped pattern out of China into Hanoi. The rail lines have been attacked repeatedly in recent weeks.

But Sharp said a more important step would be to take out the key North Vietnamese port of Haiphong.

Sharp contended it might shorten the war but in any event would make it far more difficult for the North Vietnamese to import weapons and equipment. Sharp said he has recommended mining Haiphong -- "completely feasible and a very simple operation" -- but higher authority in Washington forbids it.

Although he controls most of the air war planning, Sharp said, he has been given no explanation on why Haiphong is immune or why certain other targets cannot be hit. But he said he assumes

international factors figure in high-level policy decisions.

As other U.S. military leaders have advanced, Sharp said the bombing must be continued and he called for hitting more of what he termed significant targets in North Vietnam. Halting the attacks, he said, "would be a disaster" for the United States.

Sharp differed with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's position over the value of knocking out the ports.

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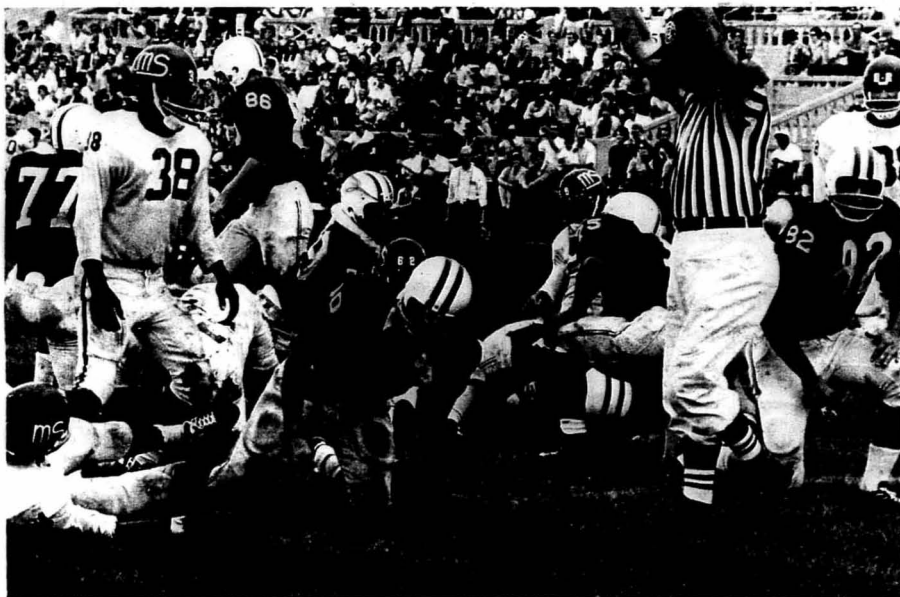
Daily Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Volume 49 Carbondale, Illinois Number 3
Thursday, September 21, 1967

Roger Kuba Sets Up a Touchdown...



Tom Wirth Carries the Ball in ...



The Crowd Cheers ...



1967 Sports Preview

Study Urges Major Status for SIU Sports

By George Knemeyer

While SIU's summer sports happenings cannot compare to the dog fight for the American League pennant, there



WALT FRAZIER

were several interesting developments.

Most notable was the publishing of the long-awaited report by the Study Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, which urged that Southern should attain major college status in all sports and join an athletic conference.

The report, issued in mid-August, also recommended an increase in NCAA scholarships and construction of several new athletic facilities.

The commission recommended an increase in the SIU athletic budget by \$178,000 in 1967-68, with the major portion (\$107,000) of the money going to 120 NCAA scholarships (as opposed to 12 at present) and 150 work program scholarships.

The commission also recommended construction of a new football stadium, with eventual seating capacity of 36-38,000 and a new field-house, originally planned as phase II of the Arena.

Other facilities would include a new separate track and field facility, swimming pool, basketball courts, lighted playing fields, golf course, weight-lifting rooms, volleyball courts and athletic facilities for the handicapped.

The construction could be financed in part by a fee increase proposed by the commission of \$3.50 per quarter, raising total in-state tuition from \$80.50 to \$84.00.

Construction could be financed by state funds and the \$15 per quarter student welfare fee, since such facilities would be for educational, as well as athletic use, according to the report.

An alternate scholarship proposal was submitted to President Morris calling for 270 NCAA scholarships and no work program grants. This, the commission said, would allow athletes more time to devote to studies.

By using other large universities for comparative purposes the Commission concluded that the proposed increase in emphasis on football would result in a grid program which would eventually be capable of supporting the rest of the athletic program. In addition it would provide funds for allotment of more NCAA grants to the minor sports and an overflow of funds which could be channeled into educational and recreational development.

The report indicated that response to the questionnaires

mailed to students, faculty and staff, alumni and others indicated a strong desire to see football emphasis increased.

An intercollegiate program in baseball, basketball, tennis, cross-country, golf, soccer and possibly gymnastics and wrestling was recommended for the Edwardsville campus for 1967-68. Football, track and swimming would require more extensive study, according to the report.

Interest in an extensive intercollegiate program was very strong at Edwardsville. Basketball, track and baseball received the highest response.

Baseball and soccer coaches have already been hired for that campus for 1967-68.

Recommendations were made regarding the number of contests each SIU team would participate in during regular season.

The recommendation regarding University status in all sports complies with a NCAA statement that member institutions must declare themselves University Division in all or no sports, beginning in the fall of 1968.

SIU already competes on a University basis in all sports but football, basketball and golf.

The commission said athletics, physical education and health education should all be brought under the same roof, as a single academic body or college.

The members are recommending a strong, well-rounded athletic program, which they feel will enable SIU to keep pace athletically with other universities of similar size and stature.

Affiliation with an athletic conference should be made



LARRY KRISTOFF

only after an extensive study.

In other sports developments over the summer, Walt Frazier, 6-4 standout Saluki guard and Most Valuable Player in the National Invitation Tournament, signed a one-year, no-cut contract with the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association for an undisclosed amount.

He still had a year of college eligibility left.

Knickerbocker coach Dick McGuire called Frazier "the best player in college ball last year." Frazier joins another high-priced rookie, Bill Bradley of Princeton, who signed for an estimated \$500,000 for four years.

In early workouts with the Knicks, Frazier impressed McGuire with his outside shooting. McGuire commented that Frazier "has a good

chance to move into one of the guard positions."

The same week that Frazier signed his contract with the Knicks, Creston Whitaker, a reserve on last year's Saluki basketball team, announced that he was transferring to North Texas State of the Missouri Valley Conference. He is required to sit out next season, but will have two years of eligibility.

The coach of the men's NCAA Championship gymnastic team at Southern, Bill Meade, was picked to manage the 1968 United States Olympic gymnastic team. This is the first such honor extended to an SIU coach.

Three members or former members of Saluki athletic teams were present at the Pan American Games in Winnipeg, Canada, this summer. Donna Schaezner, a member of Southern 1967 Women's Collegiate Gymnastics champions, won a silver and a bronze medal in the Pan-Am Games. She finished second in vaulting and third in floor exercise.



MICK SPRENGELMEYER

Kristoff won a gold medal in the unlimited class of the Pan-Am games. It took him just 52 seconds to pin Javier Campus of Cuba for the title.

Ross MacKenzie of Canada, SIU track captain, placed fifth in the 400-meter dash at the Pan-Am Games. His time of 46.6 was one of the fastest he has ever run.

Three members of Saluki track team were named to the 1967 college All-American squad by the NCAA. They were Oscar Moore, Chuck Benson, and John Vernon. The honor is bestowed on those who finish in the top four in their event in the NCAA championships.

Moore finished fourth in the

three-mile and was runner-up in the six-mile. Benson took fourth in the 440 and Vernon third in the triple jump.

Mike Sprengelmeyer, Jose Villarete and Macky Dominguez of the SIU tennis team spent the summer playing on the National Clay Court Circuit.

Sprengelmeyer achieved some notoriety while participating in the Meadow Club Invitational at Southampton Long Island. His first round match with Dick Knight of Seattle went 107 games, the longest match in the 79-year history of the tourney. The scoring went 32-30, 3-6, 19-17.

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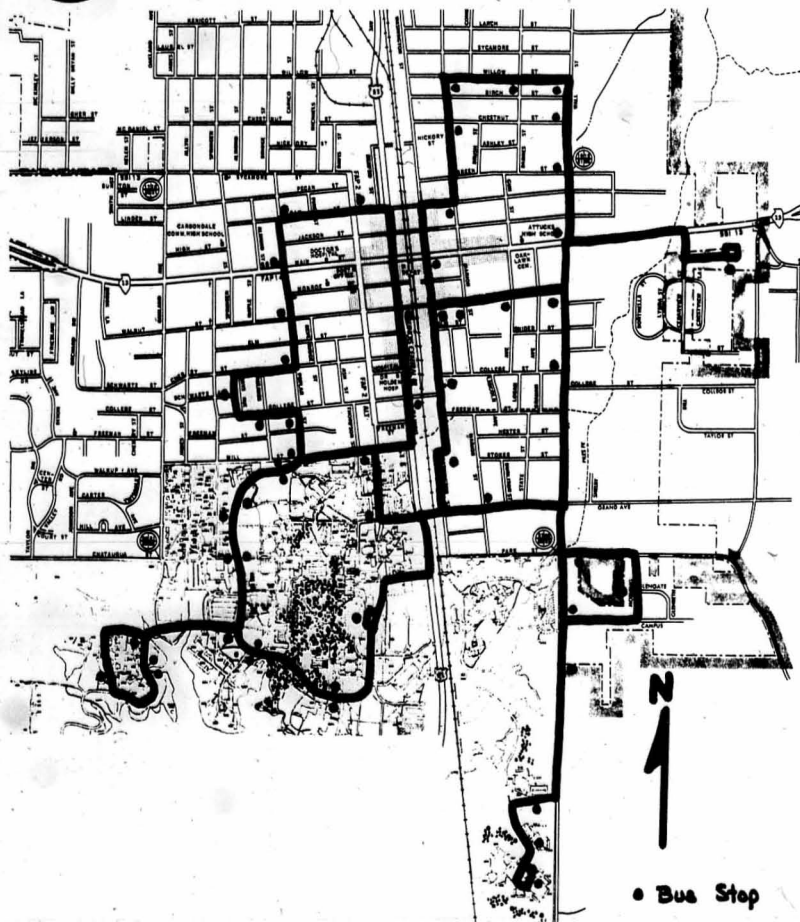
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7:47	8:05--5:05		LEAVE UNIVERSITY CENTER
7:49	8:07--5:07		Agriculture Building
7:38	7:51	8:10--5:10	Group Housing
7:40	7:53	8:12--5:12	Communications Building
7:44	7:57	8:15--5:16	Old Main Gate
7:46	7:59	8:18--5:18	ARRIVE UNIVERSITY CENTER
		8:20--5:20	LEAVE UNIVERSITY CENTER
		8:23--5:23	Washington Square
		8:26--5:26	Walnut & South Wall
		8:27--5:27	South Wall & College*
		8:32--5:32	ARRIVE UNIVERSITY CENTER
		8:35--5:35	LEAVE UNIVERSITY CENTER
		8:37--5:40	Agriculture Building
		8:40--5:41	Group Housing
		8:42--5:42	Communications Building
		8:46--5:46	Old Main Gate
		8:48--5:48	ARRIVE UNIVERSITY CENTER

*University City, Egyptian Sands, and College Square.

Route #2 (Green)

	AM	PM	
7:41	8:05--5:05		LEAVE UNIVERSITY CENTER
7:43	8:09--5:09		Wilson Hall
7:46	8:10--5:10		Park Place
7:48	8:12--5:12		Southern Hills #134 & #117
7:51	8:15--5:15		Quadrangles
7:58	8:22--5:22		ARRIVE UNIVERSITY CENTER
		8:23--5:23	LEAVE UNIVERSITY CENTER
7:21	8:27--5:27		Illinois & Main
7:22	8:28--5:28		North Illinois & Oak
7:23	8:29--5:29		Oak & North Poplar
7:24	8:30--5:30		Poplar & Main
7:27	8:33--5:33		Cherry & Hays*
7:28	8:34--5:34		Rawlings & College*
7:29	8:35--5:35		College & Poplar*
7:32	8:38--5:38		Communications Building
7:33	8:39--5:39		Agriculture Building
7:36	8:42--5:42		Group Housing
7:39	8:45--5:45		Technology Building
7:40	8:46--5:46		ARRIVE UNIVERSITY CENTER

*Forest Hall, Pyramids, Hays Street, Freeman Dormitory

Route #3 (Blue)

	AM	PM	
7:20	8:05--5:05		LEAVE UNIVERSITY CENTER
7:21	8:08--5:08		Washington Square
7:22	8:10--5:10		Washington & Main
7:24	8:11--5:11		North Washington & Oak
7:25	8:12--5:12		Oak & North Marion
7:27	8:14--5:14		North Marion & Willow
7:28	8:15--5:15		*Willow & North Wall
7:27	8:17--5:17		Wall & Main
7:30	8:20--5:20		Danny Steeet
7:35	8:25--5:25		South Wall & College*
7:40	8:30--5:30		ARRIVE UNIVERSITY CENTER
7:42	8:32--5:32		LEAVE UNIVERSITY CENTER
7:47	8:35--5:35		Washington Square
7:50	8:38--5:38		Walnut & South Wall
7:51	8:39--5:39		South Wall & College
7:53	8:41--5:41		Park Place
8:00	8:46--5:46		ARRIVE UNIVERSITY CENTER

*University City, Egyptian Sands, and College Square

NIGHTS AND SATURDAYS

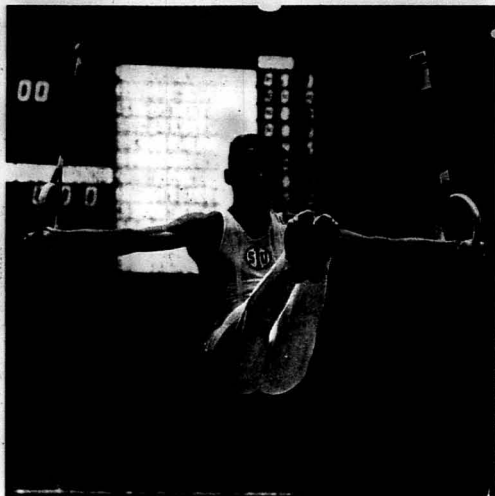
MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY

6:05 PM 9:05	LEAVE UNIVERSITY CENTER
6:07--9:07	Agriculture Building
6:10--9:10	Group Housing
6:12--9:12	Communications Building
6:15--9:15	Mill & Illinois
6:17--9:17	Illinois & Main
6:18--9:18	Main & Oak
6:19--9:19	Oak & Poplar
6:20--9:20	Cherry & Hays
6:22--9:22	Rawlings & College
6:25--9:25	College & Poplar
6:28--9:28	Communications Building
6:30--9:30	ARRIVE UNIVERSITY CENTER
6:31--9:31	LEAVE UNIVERSITY CENTER
6:34--9:34	Washington Square
6:37--9:37	North Washington & Oak
6:38--9:38	Oak & North Marion
6:40--9:40	North Marion & Willow
6:41--9:41	Willow & North Wall
6:46--9:46	Danny Street
6:51--9:51	South Wall & College*
6:53--9:53	Quadrangles
6:55--9:55	Southern Hills
7:00--10:00	ARRIVE UNIVERSITY CENTER

SATURDAYS

7:24	8:05 AM 12:05
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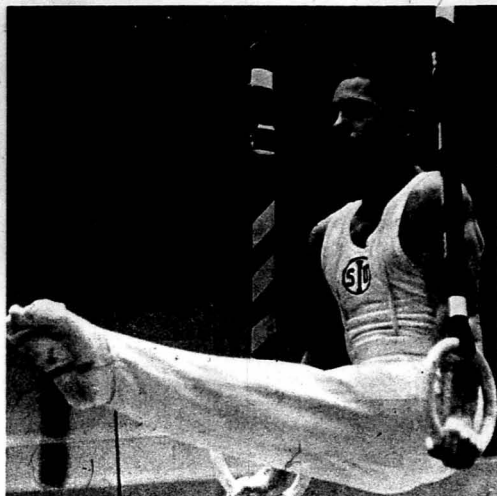
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FRED DENNIS



RICH TUCKER



JACK HULTZ

Gymnastics Mentor Meade Doesn't Mind 1st Place Pre-season Rating

By Tom Wood

Last year's NCAA championship in gymnastics was the third in four years for SIU. Combined with the four consecutive national women's titles, this represents Southern's capital of being the gymnastics capital of the United States.

From the male's side, the man responsible for this success is Coach Bill Meade, who never fails to be optimistic about his team's chances for the top spot, and understandably so.

Meade, when asked to summarize the national scene in his particular sport this year, said, "Well, Iowa will be very strong. Southern Cal and Michigan State would have been, had the NCAA executive committee has not reinstated trampoline. And Michigan will be hurt by the new rule allowing each team only 12 competitors. Michigan has a lot of specialists and you need all-around men."

And where does that leave Southern?

"We'll be favored again this year," Meade said. And that answers the questions of a million people. There is a coach around, who doesn't mind being ranked No. 1 before the season begins.

Meade has 10 seniors on his squad from last year and that is one of the reasons he doesn't mind going out on a limb.

"Those 12 spots will be pretty hotly contested. A specialist will have to score about 9.3 in his best event to guarantee himself a spot. And we have eight specialists."

But it is depth in the all-around that makes the Salukis favorites again, just as it was this quality that pulled them from behind in the final event of last year's NCAA championship.

Meade expects Iowa to be the top challenger to the Salukis' three year control of gymnastics. The Hawkeyes will be the toughest opponent on Southern's schedule. The two teams will meet in a home-and-home series this year.

The reinstatement of the trampoline adds strength to the Saluki cause, which was in good shape before the change of mind on the part

of the executive committee.

Meade considers his team the second strongest trampoline squad in the nation. "Michigan looks like the best if their freshman pulled grades," he said.

The side horse will probably be the Salukis' most improved event, according to Meade. "I've been juggling my lineup around trying to figure out who will have the best shot at one of those 12 positions," he said.

He listed the 12 most likely at this point as Fred Dennis, Dale Hardt, Paul Mayer, Ron Harstad, Allan Alexander, Gene Kelber, Joe Dupree, Jack Hultz, Joe Pollizzano, Pete Hemmerling, Skip Ray and Larry Weber.

The first 10 are all seniors. Ray Weber and Hemmerling are juniors.

Rounding out the Saluki varsity lineup are juniors Stewart Smith, Yuki Yukia, Jim Gibson, and Wayne Borkowski and sophomores Burt Schmitt, Loren Comitor, Jim Bowker, Steve Nenonen and Karl Koy. Hardt, Dupree and Ray return on the trampoline and Meade is grooming Mayer for the fourth spot in that event.

Another new NCAA rule permits six conference champions to advance directly to the NCAA finals, without going through regional competition.

The six conferences are the Big Ten, AAWU, Eastern and Southern Intercollegiate Leagues, Big Eight and Western Athletic Conference.

Two independents will also advance to the finals after regional competition. Southern will go to the Chicago regional.

The top three individuals in each event from each conference will also go to the finals.

Meade will accompany Rick Tucker, a senior last season, Dennis and Mayer to Pasadena, Calif., Oct. 11 for trials

for the U.S. team which will compete in the pre-Olympic meet in Mexico City later in October.

"I think all of them have a good chance to make the squad. They've been here all summer practicing," Meade said.

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Volume 49

Carbondale, Ill. Tuesday, September 19, 1967

Number 1

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Minnesota Downs K.C.

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)--Tony Oliva and Bob Allison slammed two-run homers pacing Minnesota and Dean Chance to a 6-2 victory over Kansas City Wednesday.

Oliva's 16th homer handed Chance a 4-2 lead after Killebrew's second run-scoring single tied the game in the third inning.

Notre Dame No. 1

No. 4, No. 5 Teams Clash on Saturday

By the Associated Press

Something will have to give in the Associated Press's major college football poll this weekend when the No. 4 and No. 5 teams, powerful Southern California and highly-regarded Texas, clash on the Trojans' gridiron.

The Trojans walloped Washington State 49-0 last Friday night in their opening game while Texas will be making its season debut at Los Angeles Saturday night.

Southern California's impressive victory enabled it to advance three notches from its position in the preseason rankings. UCLA, Colorado and Nebraska also gained ground, in the Associated Press poll announced Tuesday on the strength of triumphs in their opening games.

The Bruins, 20-16 victors over Tennessee, are in the No. 6 spot. Colorado downed Baylor 27-7 and moved up to ninth while Nebraska holds 10th place after defeating Washington, 17-7. The Cornhuskers replaced Tennessee in the top 10.

UCLA was eighth, Colorado 10th and Nebraska was unranked in the pre-season voting.

In the poll of 36 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP's national panel, Notre Dame, Alabama and Michigan State are 1-2-3 in that order, the same positions they occupied in the precampaign rankings.



ARA PARSEGAN . . .

his team is No. 1

Irish collected 22 first-place votes and 309 points on the basis 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second etc. Alabama was named the top team on seven ballots and accumulated 263 points while Michigan State had one vote for first place and 209 points.

The top three teams begin their 1967 campaigns this

Saluki Golfer Sets

Nine-Hole Record

Saluki golfer Gary Robinson established a record for nine holes at the Jackson Country Club by shooting a 29 on September 6.

His 18 hole score of 62 was only one over the course record.

Robinson's record-setting round included two eagles, four birdies, two pars and a bogey.

weekend, Notre Dame against California, Alabama meeting Florida State and Michigan State facing Houston, the latter an impressive 33-13 victor over Florida State last Friday.

Georgia, No. 7 and Miami of Florida, No. 8 also play their first games, the Bulldogs against Mississippi and Miami against Northwestern.

The voting with first-place votes in parentheses and total points on a 10-9-8 etc. basis:

1. Notre Dame (22) 309
2. Alabama (7) 263
3. Michigan State (1) 209
4. Southern Cal. 184
5. Texas (2) 175
6. UCLA (3) 170
7. Georgia 124
8. Miami, Fla. 114
9. Colorado 102
10. Nebraska (1) 88

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Year-Round
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Salukis Face Rugged Louisville Team There Saturday

By Charles Springer

Two potential All-American linebacker candidates will provide a stiff test for SIU's passing game Saturday when the Salukis encounter an aerial-minded University of Louisville at Louisville.

Dubbed the "tackling twins" John Neidert and Ed Harmon are rated as "probably as good a set of linebackers as there are in college football—if not the best."

Both have already won All-Missouri Valley Conference recognition as linebackers. Neidert, a 6-2, 225-pound senior, has two years' experience at the position while Harmon, a 6-4, 235-pound senior, has one year with

another divided between full-back on offense and defense. Each has displayed fine quickness for men their size. Neidert has been clocked at 4.9 for 40 yards and Harmon 5.0 for the same distance. They score, too. Harmon ran for 65 yards with an interception to score last season while Neidert rolled 44 yards for six points on another occasion.

Louisville Coach Frank Camp calls them "100 per centers." Their jersey numbers (Harmon 44, Neidert, 66) add up to 100 but he says that's pure coincidence. Harmon, for example, played the final three games of last season with a torn biceps muscle, then underwent an operation when the campaign was over. His

teammates promptly voted him captain of this year's team.

To add to the Salukis worries, Saturday's opponents have one of the finest pass receivers in the nation in Jim Zamberlan. Also being rated an All-American candidate, the 200-pound senior already holds about half of his school's records for receptions and is expected to add most of the others this season.

Zamberlan made second team All-MVC last season while finishing as the No. 9 pass receiver in the nation hauling in 59 heaves for 747 yards and four touchdowns.

A former defensive back converted to quarterback will probably keep the ball in the air. That's 6-1, 195-pound

Wally Oyler who Camp says has "more raw ability than anyone I've ever had at quarterback. Passing, running, punting—he can do everything well."

As an All-MVC and Sophomore Back of the Year in 1966, he finished fourth in the MVC 100-yard dash. His potential is 9.6 or 9.7 according to the UL coaching staff. This sprintout passer is considered the fastest Card since All-American Leonard Lyles who dominates past Louisville scoring.

SIU Coach Dick Towers expects the Cardinals to throw over 35 times in Saturday's encounter.

"It'll be a real test of our ability to contend with a team

that plays in the air," he said. "They're one of the strongest teams we'll face this year and are picked by many to with the MVC race."

The Cardinals line up defensively in a 5-2-4 formation using a man-to-man type of defense.

Towers sees no reason to change his offensive strategy from the one used against Northeast Missouri. He says UL's running attack is similar to NM's.

The Cardinals are 1-0 having defeated Drake, 46-7, in the season opener Saturday. The game will be played at Fairgrounds Stadium in Louisville with action scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Carbondale time.

Saluki Football Roster

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	City, State
14	Barry Stine	QB	6-2	201	Warsontown, Pa.
15	Tim Kelley	QB	5-9	169	Savannah, Mo.
16	Barclay Allen	QB	6-2	194	Montreal, Canada
18	James McKay	QB	6-0	174	Chicago, Ill.
20	Doug Hollinger	OHB	5-10	166	Scotts Bluff, Nebr.
21	Ed Edelman	DHB	5-8	175	Ladue, Mo.
22	Bill Buzzard	DHB	5-10	177	Dixon, Ill.
24	Roger Kuba	OHB	6-0	206	Staunton, Ill.
26	Charles Goro	DHB	5-10	172	Chicago, Ill.
27	Gene Pace	SE	5-11	171	Miami, Fla.
28	John Quillen	OHB	5-9	149	New Orleans, La.
30	Tom Wirth	OFB	6-1	192	Mt. Carmel, Ill.
31	Ron Morse	OFB	6-1	202	Shidler, Nebr.
32	Neil Storm	DFB	6-2	209	Shelbyville, Ill.
33	Mike Dugan	OHB	5-11	160	Olney, Ill.
34	Jeff Hale	FB	6-1	200	Ottawa, Ill.
40	Hill Williams	FR	6-0	204	Laurel, Miss.
41	Charles Pemberton	OHB	5-9	179	Princeton, N.J.
42	Larry Cox	DHB	5-11	176	Memphis, Tenn.
43	Keith Leigh	OHB	5-10	190	Marshall, Ill.
44	Joe Bunge	DHB	6-0	170	Chicago, Ill.
47	Pat Morris	DHB	5-11	166	Albuquerque, N.M.
50	Jim Malone	C	6-0	194	Torrance, Calif.
51	Richard Joyce	OG	6-1	190	Belleville, Ill.
52	Carl Mauck	LB	6-4	233	McLeansboro, Ill.
53	Pat Young	C	6-1	190	Belleville, Ill.
54	Mike Barry	C	6-0	214	Oak Park, Ill.
60	Jack Rushing	DT	6-0	214	Kankakee, Ill.
61	Dale Dickout	LB	6-0	193	Scott City, Kan.
62	Bob Robert	LB	5-8	179	North Platte, Nebr.
64	Bill Sanders	OG	6-2	203	Lansing, Mich.
66	Bill Patrick	DG	5-10	190	Broken Bow, Okla.
67	Bob Mougey	OT	6-3	204	Rittman, Ohio
68	John Sachs	OG	6-0	207	Colton, Calif.
70	Bill Blanchard	OT	6-3	213	Olympia Fields, Ill.
71	Tom Kobza	DT	6-1	204	Woodstock, Ill.
72	Ted Schoch	DT	6-2	217	Peoria, Ill.
73	Gary Wilber	DG	6-4	241	Elmira, N.Y.
75	Bob Hudspeth	OT	6-4	275	Lubbock, Tex.
76	Ken Doyen	DT	6-5	247	White Plains, N.Y.
77	Isaac Brigham	OT	6-3	238	Chipley, Fla.
79	Ralph Galloway	OG	6-2	233	Aurora, Ill.
80	Tom Massey	SE	6-0	195	Runnede, N.J.
81	Bill Hols	DE	6-1	193	Skokie, Ill.
82	John Ference	SE	6-1	211	Parma Heights, Ohio
83	Tom Dundas	LB	6-0	199	Clifton, Ill.
84	Craig Wilhelm	TE	6-0	191	St. Louis, Mo.
85	Chip Marlow	DE	6-3	217	Herrin, Ill.
86	Terry Cotham	TE	6-2	215	Hammond, Ind.
87	Greg Johnson	DE	6-2	207	Springfield, Ill.
88	Rick Pittman	DE	6-2	209	St. Louis, Mo.
89	Charles Spallone	OE	6-0	224	Hannastown, Pa.

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The intramural league is divided into four divisions. Students must play in the league determined by residence with one exception; fraternity men who do not live in the fraternity house may play in the fraternity league if they desire. A non-fraternity man living in Small Group Housing is eligible to play only with men in residence hall league.

The four leagues are fraternities, men's residence halls, off-campus dorms and independent. The independent includes students who live off campus in private homes or in houses having a capacity of less than 30 students. If a student changes his residence during the term or between terms, he must continue to play with the team he originally signed with.

The first sport of the intramural competition this fall will be flag football, a game similar in style to touch football.

There will be a managers meeting at 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 2. All managers of participating teams are expected to be there. An intramural handbook of all the rules and regulations available at the Intramural Office, Room 128 in the Arena. Teams may check out equipment at the Arena for practice sessions.

Champions from VTI will play the winners of the leagues on campus. A trophy will be awarded to both the winner and the runner-up.

VTI's intramural program will again be run from VTI. Bill Bleyer will promote VTI intramural programs in the Office of Student Activities at VTI.

Other sports this fall include a hole-in-one golf tournament, tennis, bowling, badminton, wrestling, basketball and swimming.

Flag Football Officials

Needed in Fall Games

Officials are needed for the flag football games this fall. Rules interpretation meetings for the officials will be held at 4:15 p.m. on Sept. 26-28 in the Arena.

In order to officiate, the student must pass an exam covering the rules and mechanics of officiating.

The games will be played on weekdays at 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

How Football Officials Get Their Message Through



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Illegal Motion



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Clipping

No Thanks, Booing Familiar To Lonely Football Referees

The most difficult job on the football field during a game is the job of referee.

His job of officiating is perhaps the toughest of all major sports. He has to make some of his calls on the run, and thus one would think that he has a good chance of being wrong. But the television "Instant Replay" has borne out time and again that the referee is nearly always right.

His job is a lonely one. And thankless too. His greatest thanks after a game would be the fans going home talking about the game itself and not his officiating.

His job is one of perfection. One big mistake could cost a team the game; or him his job.

His job could be compared to the Christians of old who were thrown into a pit of hungry lions, with the Roman crowd screaming for blood. The ref is in a stadium with

win-hungry football players and coaches, with every call bringing some fans to their feet screaming for his head.

Each person views a referee differently in the stadium during a game:

To the head of the league or conference, the referee is a person at the game to see that it is played fairly and to keep law and order among the players.

To a coach the ref may either be a "great guy," or a necessary evil, depending on the outcome of the game.

To the players the ref may be a man who sometimes unintentionally gets involved in a play and slows it down, or he may unintentionally throw a good block.

To almost all the fans, at one time or another, he "dirty," "rotten," "lousy," and sometimes just plain wrong.

To past officials of football games, he is a martyr in the true sense of the word. They know what it's like to be in a stadium with 10,000 people watching every movement of your hands after a play is over. They know the sound of boos.

The ref's job is tough and the reward meager. His main satisfaction comes from knowing that he has done the best he can...win, lose or draw.

Losses Outnumber

Saluki Victories

SIU has lost more games than it has won in 51 years of intercollegiate football competition.

The Salukis' overall record through 1966 was 183 wins, 213 losses and 30 ties.

The only undefeated team was in 1930 when SIU had a 9-0 record. Three teams, however, have gone without a win—in 1925, 1939 and 1951.

Saluki Is Mascot

The Saluki was adopted in 1951 as the University's mascot.

This dog is known for its speed and endurance, and is the oldest pure breed in the world, dating back to about 3600 B.C.

Perry Wins 5th Straight

CHICAGO (AP)—Gaylord Perry fired a seven-hitter and won, his fifth straight game, bringing his record to 15-15 as he pitched San Francisco to a 5-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Wednesday.

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Picture Framing

Salukis Face Toughest Schedule Ever

By Tom Wood

Now that Southern has inaugurated the 1967 school year, in winning fashion, the Salukis must contend with the remainder of what has been called SIU's toughest schedule in history.

Opponents like Louisville, East Carolina, North Texas, Dayton and Tulsa are among competitors SIU faces this fall.

Here's what the future holds for the Salukis in the way of opposition:

LINCOLN—The Tigers return to the SIU schedule after a year of absence. Lincoln posted a 7-2 record last season and returns 18 lettermen.

The Tigers will be hard-pressed to equal last year's record having lost 15 veterans and facing one of the toughest schedules in school history.

Lincoln edged Southern 9-6 in the teams' last meeting and the series is tied at two wins each.

The backfield loses two outstanding performers in Ishman Burks and Ezekiel Moore, who will be tough to replace.

EAST CAROLINA—Clarence Stasavich, fifth-ranked among active coaches in winning percentage, still teaches the single-wing offense and his Pirates do a pretty good job of learning it.

Southern celebrated Homecoming last year by winning its first meeting with East Carolina, 31-13. The Pirates were weakened by key injuries in that contest but hope to provide a healthy welcome for the Salukis this season at Greenville.

East Carolina shared the Southern Conference title with William and Mary by winning all four conference games. However, the Pirates lost all their non-league games for a 4-5-1 record.

Stasavich has switched a few key defenders to offense to juice up the single wing. End Paul Schnurr and guard Kevin Moran are the most notable changes.

Tailback is the key to the single wing and Dennis Young replaces Bill Bailey. Young rushed for a 4.5 average and completed 18 of 32 passes last year. Wingback Tom Grant and fullback George Gay are back. They rushed for 5.5 and 3.9 yard averages respectively.

An unbeaten freshman team will give the Carolinians their best sophomore contingent in history.

DAYTON—New coach John McVay brought Dayton its first winning season since '57 with an 8-2 mark in '66. The Flyers return 28 lettermen, including the entire offensive and defensive backfields.

Halfbacks Mel Taylor, with 433 yards in 119 carries for six touchdowns, Bobby Madden, 633 yards for a 4.3 average, and fullback Mike Wilson, a 245-pounder, spearhead a strong running game.

Quarterback Jerry Biebuyck completed 44 passes for 679 yards and six touchdowns. His favorite target, end Billy Mayo, caught 13 for an average gain of better than 25 yards.

The Flyers have a big defensive line and one of the

best pass defenders in the country in cornerback Pete Richardson, an outstanding professional prospect.

Add to the powerful running game an effective passing attack and sturdy defense, back it with promising reserves and you have the reason Dayton is expected to equal or improve upon that '66 record.

NORTH TEXAS—Whenever a new head coach appears on the

Saluki coaches home shaking their heads at his speed, moves and hands.

Backup signal caller Corkey Boland, who started against Southern, is also gone. But Rust has split end James Russell, with 45 receptions for 668 yards, back and if he can find a field general the Eagles will be flying high again.

The man to watch on defense is 6-4, 270-pound John Greene (you won't need help finding him). One pro

Dobbs team: a sensational passing game and big, strong offensive and defensive lines. Few teams will have any success running at the likes of end Joe Blake, 6-3 and 295, one the pros are drooling over, or transfer tackle Smiley Elmore, 6-2 and 232.

The offensive interior line is a question mark, but some experience will be added by the return of center Chuck Reynolds, out last season with an injury.

This is the SIU homecoming game and few people can forget how Tulsa has spooled past SIU homecomings.

YOUNGSTOWN—The Penguins were hard hit by graduation in the defensive line, losing Bill House, Ed Matey and Roy Winston and soph stand-out Jacob Ferro, who turned pro.

The offense will be in capable hands again, however, with junior halfback Ken Kacenga, 496 yards in 96 carries, and running mate Dick Adipotti back. Adipotti was hurt midway through last season but is potentially the Penguins' leading runner.

Quarterback Joe Piuanno will direct the side-saddle T offense for the third year.

The Penguins were 5-3-1 last year and played SIU to a 21-21 standoff. A Saluki victory would even the series at 1-1-1.

BALL STATE—After a two-season record of 16-1-2, the natural assumption is that there is no way but down for Ball State.

But how are these for notices: the Cardinals will probably have the strongest offensive line in history and an improved defense, according to the coaching staff.

Twenty-one lettermen return to play in a new 16,000-seat stadium. This will be Ball State's last season in the Indiana Collegiate Conference.

Among the returning lettermen are 18 seniors. Northern Illinois has been the only team to beat the Cards in the past two years.

It will take the Salukis a long time to forget last year's game when Ball State scored in the closing minutes on a long pass and converted for a 15-14 victory.

One of the workhorses of that and most Ball State victories was halfback Amos Van Pelt, the ICC's leading scorer and rusher as a soph.

Linebacker George Hathaway keys the defense. Offensive tackle Oscar Lubke was a unanimous all-conference choice.

The Salukis will be looking for their first series victory in this the third renewal.

DRAKE—Manley Sarnowsky and Ron Royer are gone and for that the Saluki defenders are breathing a sigh of relief.

Sarnowsky, a husky Canadian, had one of the best days of his career against Southern last year. When he wasn't on the receiving end of a Royer aerial he was knocking down Salukis and when he did latch onto a pass he was about as easy to bring down as the goalposts.

But 28 lettermen return to attempt to equal the 8-2 record of '66. Backup quarterback Bert Fortuna, with 31 completions in 57 attempts for 515 yards, steps into the starting spot.

The rest of the backfield returns and Drake is expected to go to the air for two-thirds of his attack again this season.

A big addition to the line is Ben Mayes, a 275-pounder who was injured last season. He'll play tackle.

Junior college transfer Dick Hewins will be the recipient of many of Fortuna's passes. Drake leads the Salukis four games to one in the series.



PAUL SCHNURR... East Carolina defensive end

scene you immediately hear the word rebuilding used to describe his first season.

But who needs to rebuild when you start the year with the talent North Texas mentor Rod Rust inherits?

The Eagles return nearly their whole defense, which was second in the nation against the run last year. North Texas yielded only 513 yards on the ground all year. Five of the front seven return.

North Texas has lost two important cogs in its exciting offense. Quarterback Vidal Carlin graduated to the St. Louis Cardinals and flanker John Love is now with the Washington Redskins. Love was a particular nemesis to SIU last year. He

scout said he would have gone in the first three rounds of the pro draft last year.

TULSA—The Hurricanes will be "rebuilding" after an off season last year at 6-4. Tulsa finished in a tie for the Missouri Valley lead with North Texas.

Coach Glenn Dobbs has son Glenn, Jr., back at quarterback after he was sidelined all of '66 with an injury. However, the younger Dobbs will have to contend with last year's starter Greg Barton, who completed 56 per cent of his passes and was total offense leader at 1,552 yards despite playing only 16 of 40 quarters. This will be another typical

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DISPUTED PLAY AND RESULTS—Both Saluki halfback John Quillen (28) and Northeast Missouri State's defensive halfback Charles Blakely (38) went up for the ball and both came down with it. The referee ruled that Pace had

possession of the ball. As a result (photo on right) Northeast coach Marv Braden argues with the referee about the call. As is usually the case, the referee's decision prevailed.

What Will Basketball Salukis Do For Encore To '67 Title Season?

By George Knemeyer

When Coach Jack Hartman said that the 1966-67 basketball Salukis were "young and inexperienced but will win their share", nobody dreamed that the share victories would be 24 out of 26 games played, and a NIT championship.

Coach Hartman has not made a statement yet concerning the 1967-68 Salukis, but whatever he says will cause interest among a great deal of fans.

Gone for this year's Saluki team will be six of the first eight players from last year: Ralph Johnson, Clarence Smith, Roger Bechtold, Ed Zastrow, Walt Frazier and Creston Whitaker. Four graduated, while Walt Frazier signed a pro contract and Whitaker transferred to North Texas State.

Dick Garrett is the only returning Saluki starter from last year. He will have the job of being a floor leader, both in spirit and in fact.

The fiery guard from Centralia is capable of becoming one of the outstanding guards in Saluki history. Last year he averaged 14.5 points a game, second only to Frazier on the team, and was one the top defensive men.

Other returning lettermen include Chuck Benson, Willie Griffin, Craig Taylor, and Jay Westcott. Benson and Griffin saw considerable action last year and will be prime candidates for center and guard positions respectively.

Challenging Benson for the center spot will be a member of last year's freshman team, Bruce Butchko, who rewrote many of the records that Frazier set as a freshman, including the most points scored during a season.

Griffin will get his stiffest challenge at guard from sophomore Rex Barker of Norris City.

All of this could change when practice starts around October 15.

The Saluki team of last year, in winning the NIT, is generally considered the team which has done the most to publicize Southern, and was the best basketball team in school history.

Sports Show to Begin

On Channel 8 Tonight

WSIU-TV, channel 8, will begin a series of weekly shows at 6:30 p.m. tonight called "Sports Tempo."

Tonight's show will feature film clips of the football Salukis, an interview with Dick Towers, Southern's football coach, an interview with Harry Stewart, football coach at Herrin High School; and film clips of Oscar Moore, Saluki standout runner.

*I Said
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Women Gymnasts Hope for International Tour

By Tom Wood
Don't be too surprised if SIU's championship women's gymnastic team takes on an international look this year. Coach Herb Vogel and the girl Salukis have become roving ambassadors for the University. Vogel, Donna Schaezner and Joanne Hoshimoto have recently returned from the University World Games in Tokyo.

Misses Schaezner and Hoshimoto were half of the United States women's gymnastic team, which finished second to Japan in the competition.

The other team members were Linda Metheny of the University of Illinois and Buffalo's Kathy Gleason.

Vogel was the coach, manager, chaperone, and public relations man for the team. As he does with the SIU team, he coordinated all activities from raising funds to make the trip (after a State Department budget slash) to losing the plane tickets for the return trip.

Out of their mid-East activities the SIU contingent gained more than silver medals and Japanese mementos. They gained the lasting friendship of hundreds of people and the confidence of many of Japan's most prominent

athletic officials, as evidenced by the invitations they received to return.

Japanese officials have invited SIU's team to compete in their country's national open championships in December. This, according to Vogel, is the first time any such invitation has ever been extended.

In addition, the Salukis have standing invitations from South Korea and the Philippines to conduct clinics and compete in dual meets.

The South Korean team, a surprise third-place finisher at Tokyo is anxious to schedule Southern this year.

"We're hoping to work out a schedule for the Christmas break which would take us to Seattle for a meet with the University of Washington, then to Tokyo, South Korea, Vietnam, the Philippines, Taiwan and Hawaii," Vogel said.

"Of course, all this depends upon financial arrangements." But we're really looking forward to making such a trip. We established a tremendous rapport with the Japanese and South Koreans.

"We gained great respect when a dispute arose with the North Koreans over the names

different teams would compete under. "Russia, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, North Korea, Cuba, East Germany, and Rumania withdrew from all competition because of the dispute. This weakened the prestige of the event, which the Japanese had worked just as hard on as they did for the 1964 Olympics.

"Had we not been there and made a strong showing the Japanese would have lost face."

According to Vogel all four U.S. girls had the best performances of their careers at Tokyo. Miss Metheny was the top U.S. finisher, trying for second place in the all-around competition.

Miss Gleason was fifth, and Misses Schaezner and Hoshimoto sixth and ninth in all-around.

"The girls worked very hard while they were in Tokyo, about six hours a day," Vogel said. "The Japanese thought U.S. women's gymnastics had made a tremendous improvement since they last saw us in the 1964 Olympics."

But hard work was not all the girls did in Japan. They

saw most of the sights during their stay, but slept through the most unusual one, a Japanese earthquake.

Vogel said the only real problem they had in Tokyo was keeping track of Miss

Hoshimoto, who is a native of San Francisco.

"We told Jo that we'd probably have to put a leash or cow bell on her. She doesn't speak Japanese and we'd never have found her had she gotten lost."



U.S. TEAM—Coach Herb Vogel, Joanne Hoshimoto, Linda Metheny, Donna Schaezner and Kathy Gleason.



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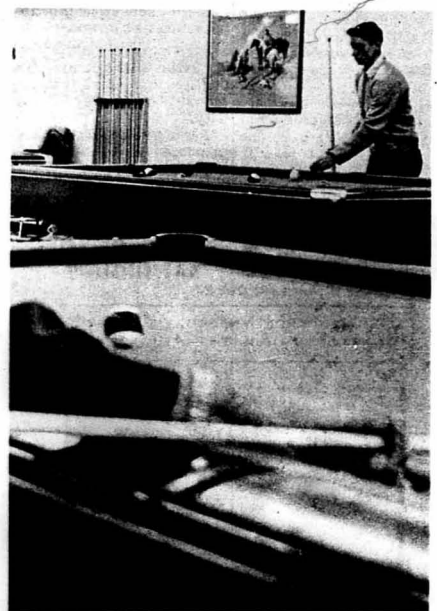
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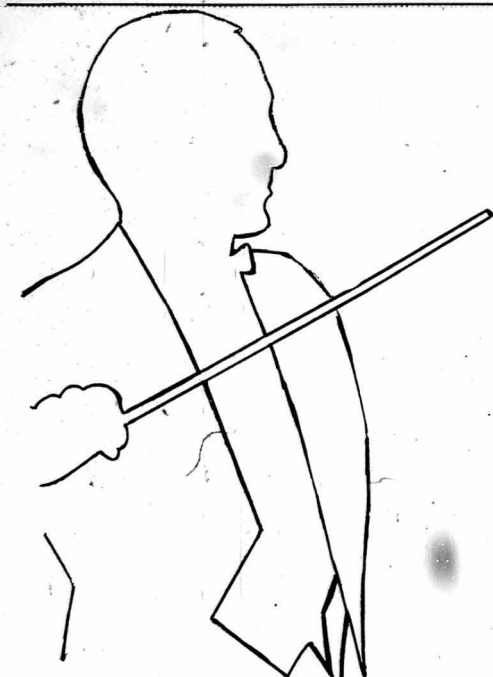


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Health Hinders Promising Year for Cross Country Team

It could be a very good year for cross country as far as SIU Coach Lew Hartzog is concerned...if he can get his runners healthy and keep them that way.

The Salukis opened the season Saturday, losing to Miami

of Ohio at the SIU course. Missing from the Southern squad was No. 2 man Jeff Duxbury, who still has an inflamed achilles tendon in his heel.

Had Duxbury been his usual healthy self it might have been a completely different story. No. 3 Saluki Dave Chisholm was an extremely close third, inches behind Miami's No. 1 man. Southern's Oscar Moore ran off with first place.

Had Duxbury been ready he also would have been challenging for the runner-up spot.

But that is history, and Hartzog is only concerned with getting Duxbury back in running form. Moore, Duxbury, Chisholm and Jim Charvat are

returning lettermen, who will be joined by Butch Homan, a promising sophomore and senior Dale Gardner.

The standout in this group is, of course, Moore who holds the course record for most of the school's SIU will visit, in addition to Southern's record.

He is past Central Collegiate Conference champion and went through the 1966 dual season undefeated, the climax of which was a runaway victory over Kansas' Jim Ryan at five miles.

The Salukis face one of their toughest schedules to date, with home meets against Kansas State and Southeast Missouri.

Hartzog said, "We have a real fine schedule again this season and I am optimistic about our chances once Jeff is ready to go. I expect Butch Homan to loosen up and give us some good performances. He was very tight Saturday in what was his first varsity meet."

Hartzog hopes he can keep Moore healthy all season, after a disappointing injury and cold hampered his performance in the national championships last season.

"It was a real shame Oscar wasn't healthy for the NCAA meet after the great year he had, but that cold slowed him a great deal. It was more

harmful to his performance than the bad toe he had.

Here's this season's schedule:

Sept. 23 at DePaul
Sept. 30 Kansas State
Oct. 14 at U. of Kansas
Oct. 21 Southeast Missouri
Oct. 28 Tennessee at Knoxville
Nov. 4 at U. of Illinois-Northwestern - SIU TFI Meet (Champaign)
Nov. 18 Central Collegiate at Chicago
Nov. 23 U.S. Track and Field Championships at Ft. Collins, Colo.
Nov. 27 NCAA Championships at Laramie, Wyo.

Veteran Team Faces Tough Net Schedule

Two promising sophomores will join a quartet of veterans on the 1967-68 tennis team. The sophomore candidates are Paul Cleto, from Brazil, and Mackey Dominguez, of the Philippines. They'll join lettermen Mike Sprengelmeyer, Jose Villarete, Johnny Yang and Jay Maggiore.

All have been busy during the summer, going to school and playing tennis.

Sprengelmeyer, Villarete and Dominguez have participated on the summer grass and clay court tours and "the experience will be valuable for them", according to coach Dick LeFevre.

LeFevre said the three got the benefit of some of the best competition available to sharpen their skills.

Sprengelmeyer's 107-game match in the East in late August gained him mention in Sports Illustrated.

He is presently recovering from a leg operation.

These six varsity candidates will face what LeFevre calls "the toughest schedule we've ever played."

LeFevre admits it will be difficult to improve upon last year's 14-1 dual match record.

He had a good recruiting season. Among the freshmen hopefuls are Mike Clayton, the national junior champion from Thailand, Marcelo Grasse, a Brazilian semifinalist in his country's national junior singles championships and a national junior doubles champion, and Bob Willett, of Danville.

Willett has defeated two of the state's top tennis players this summer.

The Salukis lost a bid for a perfect season last spring by dropping their final match to Indiana. The loss of Villarete, the No. 1 man, for that match due to mononucleosis was responsible for the Hoosiers' upset victory.



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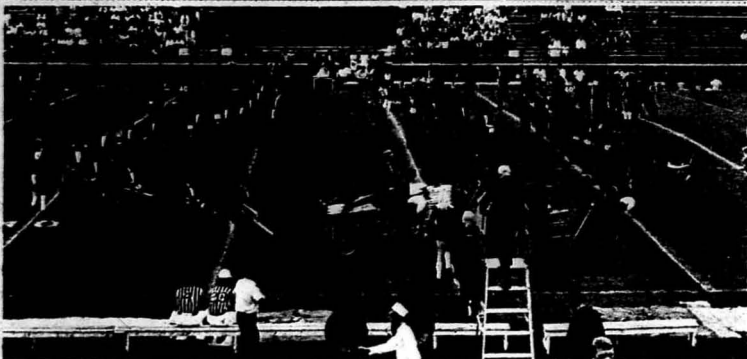
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SIU MARCHING SALUKIS—The highlight of every halftime show at Saluki football games is the Marching Salukis. The band is led this year

by Nick J. Koenigstein, his first year as director. Last year the Marching Salukis appeared at Busch Memorial Stadium.

Head to Toe

Comfort Key to Football Fashion

You are attending your first football game at Southern. Right now, you are wondering what to wear.

Coeds wear most every kind of attire to a game, but of course, some are more practical than others. Comfort and warmth must always be considered in choosing your attire. Even though all of this year's games will be played in the afternoon, it can get pretty cold.

Pantsuits, probably the most suitable of any clothes for a game, are quite practical. They provide both comfort and warmth. The new culotte dresses and skirts are also comfortable. Knit stockings can be worn to provide warmth. Skirts, sweaters or dresses and stacked heels are also common attire. Girls with dates tend to dress up a little more than girls without dates.

Coats, a necessary item at every game, should be taken along and worn. It can be dis-

tressing for a Saluki fan if her coat slips off her lap or has to be held when everyone else is cheering.

In general, football fashions should strike a happy medium. They should not be dressy with hat and jewelry. Wooden bleachers can be quite hard on a good dress and stockings. Fashions should not consist of an old grubby sweat-shirt and jeans either.

Mittens or gloves, hand warmers, stadium blankets, and hats or scarfs are other things to be included. Hot cof-

fee isn't a bad idea either. If you are warm inside and out, you can yell louder and longer for the team.

Football fashions, like fashions in general, are always changing; still, it isn't a good idea to try some new, wild fashion idea. For football games or any other occasion, coeds should choose clothes which suit the occasion, their personal taste and what other people are wearing.

Even if the occasion is informal, good taste is still the best rule

'Big O' Will Sign - But With Whom?

CINCINNATI (AP)—Oscar Robertson, top star of the Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association, officially became a holdout Tuesday but his attorney, J.W. Brown, said, "Robertson is going to sign a contract with somebody."

There was a hint the somebody might mean the Indianapolis Pacers of the new American Basketball Association.

Robertson played his high school basketball in Indianapolis and there have been reports he might jump to the ABA.

Brown's statement was that "besides the obvious we are pursuing other things and there are other interests under discussion."

In answer to a question as to whether "the obvious"

meant a jump to the ABA team, Brown replied that it did. At Indianapolis, Pacers' officials declined to make any official comment but one, who declined to be named, said, "If we got him we'd have some costly lawsuits on our hands."

Robertson has been a Royals' member for seven years. He regularly is an All-Star selection. Twice he had been voted Most Valuable Player and he has been runner-up three times. He carries a 30.4 scoring average for seven seasons of play.

Lindauer Takes 2nd

In Motorcycle Race

SIU gymnast Larry Lindauer won second place Sunday in the National Championship 24-hour Motorcycle Marathon at St. Louis.

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Assistant Coaches Deep in Experience

Head Coach Dick Towers obviously believes that familiarity doesn't breed contempt.

All of the assistant coaches at Southern, with the ex-

cept of Bob Mazie, have one thing in common: at one time or another they have been employed on the coaching staff of Kansas State University.

Jerry McGee, Ron Marciniak, Bob Mazie and Jim LaRue are newcomers to the SIU coaching ranks with Pat Naughton being the only assistant coach from last year.

Jerry McGee took the reins as defensive backfield coach just prior to the 1967 spring practice.

McGee, 28, was named "Most Inspirational Athlete" at Duke University in 1961 when he helped lead the Blue Devils to a 7-6 victory over Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl.

His high school record was 47-7-6, including a string of 24 consecutive victories and two state championships.

Last year he guided the Kan-

sas State freshman team to a 2-2 record, their first victories in 10 years.

Pat Naughton, who is the defense coach, is a veteran of

12 years as a collegiate coach. He has coached at the University of Detroit, Kansas State, Marquette, and Northern Michigan, in addition to compiling a 52-21 record as a high school coach in Chicago.

This high school record earned him induction into the Chicago Catholic League "Hall of Fame."

In addition to being defense coach at Southern, Naughton, 45, will specifically work with the ends and linebackers.

Ron Marciniak, offensive line coach, is the only SIU coach with pro football experience. He played for the Washington Redskins in the NFL for two years and played a year in Canada.

Marciniak, 34, was a teammate of Towers at Kansas State, and succeeded Towers as the "Most Inspirational Athlete" at K-State.

At Arizona, LaRue's team

ran up a 41-37-2 record. Five of his players there were accorded All-American honors.

The University of Maryland in 1949 was first stop of La-

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JERRY MCGEE



PAT NAUGHTON



RON MARCINIAK



JIM LARUE



BOB MAZIE

Rue's college coaching trek. Since then he has assisted head coaches at Kansas State, Houston University and Southern Methodist.

Bob Mazie takes over as defensive line coach for Southern.

At SIU Mazie is renewing his friendship with Marciniak, both having been teammates

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