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Bribe attempt story delays license work

By John Durbin

Carbondale Mayor David Keene said Wednesday that no new liquor licenses will be issued until changes are made towards strengthening the present application. Keene said, "We (Keene and City Attorney George Fleerlage) were in the process of strengthening the license application when the story of the bribe attempts broke."

The mayor said that now he and Fleerlage have not had the time to complete the work on the application. "But it will continue," he said.

Fleerlage explained that he is working on changes in the application so that each person or persons seeking a liquor license will be required to list all of the stockholders who have more than five per cent interest.

In this way, "we will know all of the owners of a particular license," Fleerlage said.

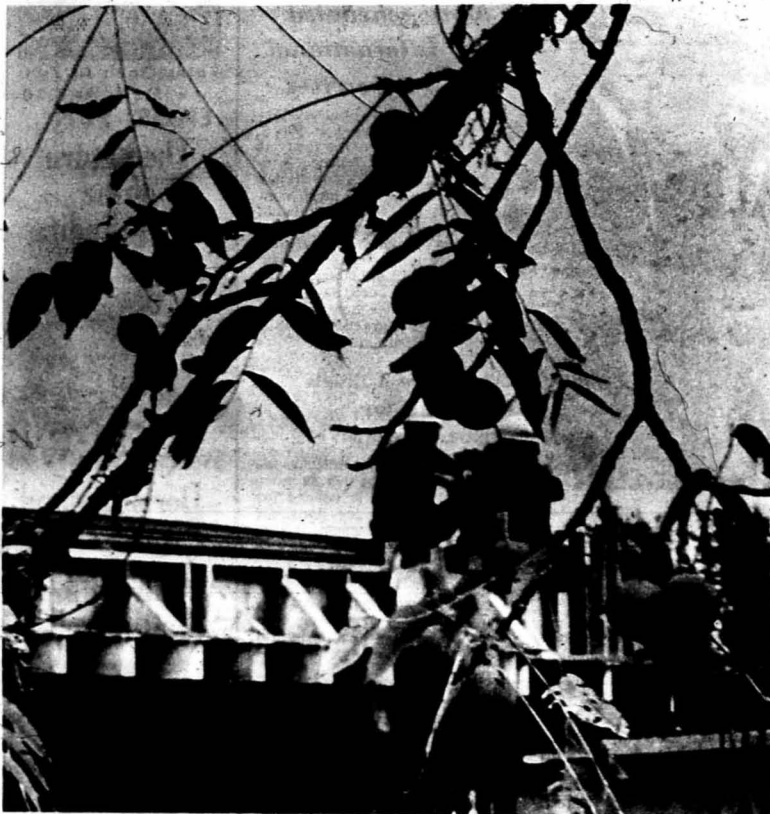
Fleerlage pointed out that each person or persons are required by law to report any "significant change" in either the ownership or location of a particular license or establishment.

For example, if two persons were approved by the mayor and the city council for a liquor license and then decided to take on a third person as a stockholder, the latter would also have to be approved.

After the proposed changes in the application are made, any person or persons seeking a license would be required to list all stockholders and swear that the information is both complete and true. The application would also have to be notarized.

Therefore, if a person or persons were to withhold or falsify required information, they would be subject to having the license revoked.

(Continued on Page 16)



Aw, nuts!

Falling walnuts, the neutral weather Wednesday, and the gradual discoloration of the leaves are signs that fall is here. As these two observers, and others, noticed, there are other signs also, notably the large number of students scurrying across campus trying to match class schedules to building names and numbers--and sometimes getting lost in the woods.

Part-time employment?

A key question for first quarter students often is whether or not to take a part-time job. Some advice on this question is offered by the coordinator of on-campus employment.

(Story, page 11)

Dick Gregory column

A syndicated column by former SIU student Dick Gregory, now a well-known civil rights advocate, is appearing for the first time in today's Daily Egyptian. The column by Gregory, who became well-known as a stand-up comedian before abandoning that career to join the civil rights movement, is being offered to college newspapers for the first time this fall. Gregory drew a crowd of several hundred people when he appeared on campus last January. His column will appear weekly on the public forum page.

(Column, page 4)

Med school endorsed

The president of the Illinois Medical Association has endorsed SIU's plans for a medical school here. He also suggested that more time be devoted to teaching and less to research at medical schools in order to produce more doctors to meet the state's growing needs.

(Story, page 15)

Gus Bode



Gus says it's not hard to recognize the freshmen in the woods; they're the ones with the 'got lost' look.

Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 50

Carbondale, Illinois Thursday, September 26, 1968

Number 3

Aid fund may not be enough

By Margaret Nicely

Some 2,500 students on the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses are expected to apply for jobs and scholarships this week and administrators of the financial aid program fear that there may not be enough money to go around.

Frank C. Adams, director of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Program, said, "It appears that the large enrollment this quarter is going to put quite a strain on this office. There are more students seeking employment than there are jobs to give them."

More than 15,000 students will be attending classes on both campuses this year under financial assistance plans, Adams said.

A minimum wage hike approved by Campus Senate in January threatened to reduce even further available jobs on both campuses, but Adams said hours have been cut instead in most departments.

Since there has been no appreciable budget increase to pay the higher salaries, most working students will be spending fewer hours on the job and in some cases making less money under the higher pay scale than they may have made before it went into effect.

Another wage increase under federal law goes into effect during the winter quarter, when hours are expected to be cut even further. Adams said fewer students will be able to get work then.

Applications for student employment are flowing into the office rapidly, Adams said, and "There should be well over 4,000 students working on the Carbondale campus by October." Because of the number of students seeking financial aid this year, new students who have never applied for campus work before and students who are not classified in low-income families must wait until October to apply.

The Student Work and Financial Assistance Office

also plans to place some 2,000 students in jobs off campus.

There are more than 200 types of jobs available through the office, but a fifth of all student employees are coeds working as stenographers in campus offices. Highly skilled jobs and jobs relating to particular academic programs are primarily reserved for upperclassmen.

SIU paid more than \$4 million to student help last year. Some departments and campus facilities, such as Morris Library and the physical plant, employ more than 200 students.

Adams said students who apply for work may stand a better chance of getting financial aid than some who seek scholarships and grants. Most of the 675 available SIU scholarships and awards have already been approved and granted, and the work office has already committed all its Educational Opportunity Grant funds. The number of National Defense Student Loans available is also dwindling fast, he said.



**Four retirees
congratulated**

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar congratulates four retiring Civil Service employees at SIU at a dinner honoring them in the University Center. From left, Mrs. Lillian G. Williams of Desoto, George P. Riley of Cobden, Ardell Crews and Ned J. Hagler, of Carbondale, and MacVicar.

Chancellor MacVicar offers praise to retiring Civil Service employees

Four Civil Service employees who retired this fall at SIU were described by Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar as "possessing that priceless ingredient, loyalty."

Honored at a dinner in the University Center given by the Office of the Chancellor and Personnel Office were Ned J. Hagler, Carbondale, phys-

ical plant carpenter for more than 21 years; Ardell Crews, Carbondale, Security Office policeman for more than 16 years; Mrs. Lillian G. Williams, DeSoto, University Book Store employee for more than 15 years; and George Pratt Riley of Cobden, chief clerk in the campus architect's office for more than 10 years.

"As we think of Southern Illinois University, we can-

clearly say a priceless ingredient is the ingredient of loyalty of the people who work here," said Chancellor MacVicar. "We come here to honor you and say 'thank you.'"

The four honored guests were presented Service Award Certificates.

Others present at the dinner included Mrs. MacVicar; Paul Isbell, assistant to the chancellor, and Mrs. Isbell.

SIU seeking federal grants

SIU will seek federal higher education facilities grants totaling \$2 million toward construction of two new classroom-office buildings.

They are a humanities-social sciences building, whose complete construction budget is \$8,500,000, and a central classroom-office structure at the Vocational-Technical Institute east of the Carbondale

Department of Theatre announces play tryouts

Tryouts for "The Odd Couple," SIU Department of Theatre's first major production of the season, will be held on Friday and Monday at 7 p.m. in the University Theatre, Communications Building. All University students are welcome.

This Neil Simon Broadway comedy, directed by Darwin Payne of the Theatre faculty, will be presented October 25-27 and November 1-3.

Correction

State Representative Gale Williams, not State Senator John Gilbert, introduced in the General Assembly in July a bill to permit any student to drive his motor vehicle between his residence and the campus.

Gilbert opposed the bill in committee where it died and is still opposed to it.

Gilbert was incorrectly reported on page 5 in yesterday's issue as being the one who introduced the bill. The Daily Egyptian wishes to acknowledge the error.

Move scheduled for International Student Services

International Student Services, now located at 508 S. Wall St., will move today to Woody Hall. Clarence Hendershot, director, said the new location would be more convenient for the 900 international students now on campus.

Also moving to the west wing of the ground floor will be Intercul, an undergraduate program of international studies, the Latin-American Institute, the Asian Study Committee, and the African Study Committee.

Ice show officials end call for part-time labor

Officials of the Holiday-on-Ice show report that no more part-time help is needed for preparing the ice-floor for the Arena performances this week.

Grad photos displayed

The photographic works of a graduate student from Iran at SIU are on exhibition in the Magnolia Lounge, University Center.

Sirous Malek, formerly a designer for an advertising company in Tehran, is a student in SIU's Art Department in SIU's Department of Art. His major interest is painting and many of his works have been exhibited.

EGYPTIAN

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The Main Attraction to sing



Montagnard graduate

SIU President Delyte W. Morris congratulates Pierre Marie Briuh, the first Montagnard tribesman from South Vietnam to receive an academic degree in the United States. Briuh, who was awarded a bachelor of science degree in education at SIU's summer commencement ceremony, has returned to Vietnam as a teacher in his homeland.

'London Echo' on WSIU(FM) to discuss Negro opera stars

American singer George Shirley will discuss the changing attitudes toward Negro singers in opera on The London Echo—at 7:45 p.m. on WSIU (FM).

Other programs:

12:30 p.m.

News Report—a concise half-hour of national, international, and regional news, weather, sports, business and farm reports.

1:00

SIU Convocation—Features

The Main Attraction, a pop recording group.

7:30 p.m.

College Authors Forum—Presents well-known scholar-authors discussing their writings and teachings. This week's scholar, Eugene J. Meehan, will present his theory and method of political analysis.

1:00 p.m.

Moonlight Serenade—Quiet, restful music for late hour enjoyment.

Accidental death complicates plot of WSIU-TV film at 10

A horseback riding accident causes the death of a man and a change in his wife's life on Thursday's film classic starring Walter Brennan and Fay Bainter at 10 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Other programs include:

5 p.m.

Ville Valle fights for his life as the blood from his wound attracts a shark. The beast is killed and the boy's life is saved on the program What's New?

6:30 p.m.

Ed Brown conducts a tour of the local scene in the southern Illinois area as host on Spotlight on Southern Illinois.

8 p.m.

Passport 8: Islands of the Sun unveils a variety of interests unequalled anywhere in the world.

9:30 p.m.

Film Feature.

Fenstermaker article printed

J. V. A. Fenstermaker, chairman of the faculty in finance in the School of Business, has an article on bank service charge variations in the April issue of the Southern Journal of Business.

Titled "Service Charge Competition on Personal Demand Deposit Accounts: A Study of the St. Louis Federal Reserve District," the article resulted from a survey of the service charges of 547 insured commercial banks in the St. Louis Federal Reserve

District.

Fenstermaker found that banks in one-bank cities tend to have lower charges than banks in multibank cities, and the average service charge in cities increased with the number of banks.

Fenstermaker received his Ph.D. degree in economics and finance from the University of Illinois, and taught at Hunter College, City College of New York, and Kent State University before coming to SIU in 1966.

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Center for Management Development of the SIU School of Business: Six-week seminar on "Bank Marketing and the Smaller Banks," September 26-November 7, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.
Division of Technical and Adult Education: Four-session seminar, discussion on "Human Rights," the Rev. Duane Lanchester of the First Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Roy Griebel on the Church of the Good Shepherd, speakers, 7 p.m., Cisme Theater, Pulliam Hall. Registration fee for all four sessions, \$1.
General Telephone: Off-campus students may make telephone installation orders, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., University Center Sangamon Room.

Convocation: "The Main Attraction," singing group, 1 p.m., SIU Arena.

Probe: "Harvest of Shame," 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Center registration, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., SIU Arena.

Little Egypt dental research group: Meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Ohio Room.

Faculty fraternal advisors: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Illinois Room.

Activities fair: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., University Center Ballroom C.

Bowling league: Meeting, 8 p.m., University Center Illinois Room.

School of Agriculture: Staff meeting, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

SIU Newcomers Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Lawson Hall Room 161.

SIU Sailing Club: Sailboat display, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Forum area north of University Center.

Economics Club: Meeting, 2-3:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Home Economics Department:

Faculty meeting, 5-11 p.m., Home Economics family living laboratory and kitchen.

College of Education: Faculty meeting, 4-5 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Jackson County Stamp Society: Meeting, 7:15-10 p.m., Latin

Southern Dancers: Plays, "Brupt As In A," and "Roscius Circa '68," 8 p.m., Southern Dance Studio, Building T-36.

Intercal Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Woody Hall Room C116. All interested students invited.

Sigma Phi Sigma: Picnic, 5 p.m., Lake-on-the-Campus.

Freshman talent show: Practise, 7-11 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

American Institute, 202 East Pearl.

University Extension Services: Workshop, Negro history planning meeting, 10 a.m.-12 noon, Morris Library Lounge.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 9 p.m., Lawson 201.

SIU Sailing Club: Meeting, 9:15 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium.

Block and Bridge Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

APB Arena dance ticket sales: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Room H.

Young Republicans: Meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center

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Violation could end aid

The immediate byproduct of the July disorders at Columbia University was the passage by the U. S. House of Representatives and Senate of a bill which is designed to halt the flow of federal loans and grants to students who participate in serious campus disturbances.

The provisions of the bill call for a mandatory cutoff of federal money to students whose actions "were of a serious nature and contributed to the disruption of the administration of such institution."

The bill further stipulates that students found guilty at a university or college hearing would face loss of federal funds for a period of two years under these conditions:

"If convicted by a court of any crime involving use of force, disruption of campus activities or seizure of college or university property.

"If he or she willfully refused to obey lawful regulations or orders of university officials."

Over the next three years the federal government will dispense \$7.2 billion to colleges and universities in the United States. With an outlay of money of this magnitude the American taxpayer deserves to receive full measure of effort from the recipient.

For too long, the college student has viewed his college education as a rock-ribbed, iron-bound right with no single person, persons or social structure having the right to abrogate that right. And to a degree, there is a certain amount of validity in that premise—but only to a degree.

A college education as a right is a well-propagated myth and it sounds good, but it's not true. Attending a university or college is a privilege contingent upon the individual meeting and maintaining the accepted norms of the institution. Those who won't need not apply.

The Higher Education bill, which will curb the funding of federal money to campus malcontents, has merit and should be signed. The only students who need be apprehensive about it are those majoring in campus excess.

Whit Bush



Youth movement creates new black majority

By Dick Gregory

Among the current crop of film offerings is a most interesting movie entitled "Wild in the Streets." It is based on the quite valid statistical observation that 52 percent of the nation's population is 25 years-of-age or younger. In another decade, 80 percent of the population will fall within that age group. Black people in America have learned from personal experience that this nation does not take the opinions of its minorities seriously. Nor will the problem-solving, decision-making capacities be given to the "over-thirty minority" in years to come.

I spend more than 90 percent of my time on college campuses because I have always believed the moral revolution which is sweeping our country today is not a matter of black against white. It is simply right against wrong. The peace movement has brought this truth out into the open, especially on the college campuses, and has greatly benefited the civil rights movement by expanding moral outrage and protest activity to cover all wrong.

A simple illustration will serve to focus the current youth attitude. It is possible for me to check into a hotel some night and burn to death in my sleep if the hotel catches fire. But I would never check into a hotel which is already on fire with the intention

of going to sleep! The young people of America, both black and white, know that this country is on fire and they have no intention of sleeping through the moral revolution. And those youth represent the greatest moral potential in the history of this country, perhaps even the history of the world.

To understand the ferment on the college campus today, you must have some perspective of recent history. When the civil rights movement first began, there were many honest and sincere white kids who wanted a piece of that action but their parents prohibited their involvement. It is like the mother who tells her son that he can't play football because he might get hurt. So the kid becomes an all-American basketball player. He had to get involved in some sports activity and basketball was all mother would allow. In like manner, the white youth who are seizing college administrations and protesting the war in Vietnam today really wanted to be involved in the early days of the civil rights movement. And parents who forbade that involvement fed and nurtured the resentment their kids are expressing now.

White youth all over America today are resisting the oppressor and identifying with the oppressed. It is the reverse of what we black folks used to do. We went from the bottom of our feet to the top of our heads try-

ing to be white. When black folks came to this country as slaves, we didn't wear shoes or good clothing. But we put on the white man's shoes, his socks, his underwear, his shirt and his tie. We even tried to change our physical appearance in our effort to be white. We grew moustaches to cover up our thick lips. Since nappy hair is not a white characteristic, we got processes to straighten out that problem. But every effort we made to impress the white man had no effect on his determination to oppress us.

As a result, there has been a change in attitude. Negroes have developed a new pride in being black. Black folks consider it a badge of honor to be themselves, to be natural, and have rejected the unnatural obsession with trying to be white.

And the new mood of black identity is being shared by white youth all over America. Young white kids are acting colored—talking loud, playing their music loud, saying, "What's happenin', baby," and even cussing like black folks. There used to be a white way of cussing and a black way of cussing. But today, when it comes to cussing, America is the "mother" country for both white and black youth. Blackness is not a color, it is an attitude. No matter what statistics the census bureau may publish, the youth of America are demonstrating a black majority.



Dick Gregory

Pollution in southern Illinois

By Don Johnson

"If you go to American City, You will find it very pretty;
Just two things of which you must beware:
Don't drink the water and don't breathe the air."

Haste makes waste, but so do people, and modern industrial processes, and nature. The lines from the song by Tom Lehrer point out that America is reaching a point where the handling of normal wastes could become a king-sized headache.

Wastes in southern Illinois come from many sources. When they leave the process that generates them and enter the streams and rivers and underground water supply—that's pollution. Some of the major pollutants of southern Illinois water include municipal and industrial wastes, agricultural pollutants, and oil and gas wastes, according to the Committee on Water Resources.

"Pollution, pollution, they got smog and sewage and mud;
Turn on your tap and get hot and cold running crud."

One of the first steps in solving a problem scientifically is to measure it. The Illinois Department of Public Health and the Technical Advisory Committee on Water Resources have cooperated with federal agencies in determining what standards water should meet to be fit for human use.

The major indicators of pollution or the lack of it include the following, according to the Illinois State Sanitary Water Board:

- Dissolved Oxygen in the water—necessary for life processes;
- Biological Oxygen Demand—(BOD) the test of how a stream can purify itself through oxidation;
- PH—indicator of an acid or alkaline condition, with neutral the goal;
- Coliform bacteria—intestinal bacteria (Too many can be dangerous.);

Temperature—high temperature decreases industrial cooling efficiency and encourages algae growth;

Total Dissolved Solids—the sum of all dissolved material in the stream;

Color—usually an indicator of some other pollutant;

Phenols—can give a taste to the water and taint edible fish;

Organic nitrogen and ammonia—these can indicate how recently water has been polluted. Excess ammonia makes it harder to purify water with chlorine;

Detergents—these can cause foaming in the water, but have been less of a problem since 1965 and the advent of detergents which can be fully decomposed;

Silt—continual erosion adds soil run-off to all rivers. The Asst. Secretary of Agriculture reports 700 times as much silt as all other pollutants combined.

"The breakfast garbage you throw into the bay,
They have for lunch in San Jose."

The traditional method of disposing of municipal sewage is to dump it in a stream and let nature take its course. If the amount of sewage is small enough and the stream fast-flowing enough, the sewage will be diluted enough and natural decomposition will do a pretty good job on the organic materials.

But many of the streams used in southern Illinois do not flow fast enough to properly dilute the sewage. There are 13 towns in the state with full sewer systems but no treatment plants. Thus the primary need is to get treatment plants established in all cities with sewer systems. The primary treatment for sewage has been straining and settling, with secondary treatment consisting of biological oxidation. This was traditionally the final step, but new water standards and stream conditions will make a tertiary treatment necessary. This will be some form of chemical purification combined with additional filtering.

Another means of easing the problem of city sewage is dilution. Cities on the Mississippi River have for years been able to give primary treatment only to their sewage before dumping it into the river, depending on the

fast flow of the river for proper dilution. But for smaller communities located on sluggish streams which almost cease flowing during a languorous summer, some additional water supply is needed. This is scheduled to be provided as more water storage and recreation reservoirs are built. The water from these reservoirs can be used to build up stream flows for proper dilution during sluggish summer months, as well as for drinking water supplies and recreation.

"Pollution, pollution, you can use the latest toothpastes,
Then rinse your mouth with industrial wastes."

A look at a few of the rivers and streams in southern Illinois can point out part of the scope of the problem. According to a survey by the Technical Advisory Committee on Water Resources, several southern water courses have pollution problems. The Embarras and Kaskaskia Rivers in southeastern Illinois are reported as being tainted with chlorides and sulphates. Much of this is believed to come from mining activities in the area. The Big Muddy and Saline Rivers are known to be well polluted in places by coal mining wastes. Fishing in the rivers varies from miserable to worse.

An additional problem in the Big Muddy River and in Indian Creek in Lawrence County comes from petroleum wastes and the salt water from oil recovery operations.

When an oil well is drilled, the bit usually passes through rock formations bearing salt water. If the well shaft is improperly cased, this water can pollute underground drinking water supplies. If the salt water is allowed to come to the surface and run off, it can also pollute surface water supplies. The states require leakproof evaporation pits for the brine, but if these give way, pollution can occur. The salt water produced is occasionally used to flush more oil out of a well. If improper casing or procedures are used, more pollution can occur, the Dept. of Mines and Minerals reports.

"Fish gotta swim and birds gotta fly,
But they don't last long if they try."

Fish and birds can live in water that is not up to desirable standards for humans. But pure water is better for all concerned. One way the problem of potable drinking water will be met in southern Illinois is with a series of reservoirs on some of the major rivers. The forthcoming Rend Lake formed by a dam on the Big Muddy River above Carbondale is an example. A large-capacity water treatment plant is proposed for the dam site. Treated and drinkable water could then be piped to nearby communities in Franklin, Jackson, Perry, Jefferson, Hamilton, and Williamson Counties. Sale of water from the reservoir could help pay its cost.

That pollution is a problem is indicated by the proposed state-wide one billion dollar bond issue to be voted on in November. The budget of the Water Resources Board this would set up includes expenditures of \$400 million for water pollution control and \$150 million for water supply facilities. The size of the problem is indicated by the size of the proposed solution.

Unsanitary water poses problem for area

"Water, water, everywhere; nor any drop to drink," cried the ancient mariner.

Water falls and flows in many places in southern Illinois, but the problem is getting it free of pollutants and fit for city drinking water supplies. A relatively new concept in inter-city water supplies will be tried with the opening of the Rend Lake reservoir in the Big Muddy River near Benton in Franklin County.

The river will be dammed near Benton to create a reservoir 10 to 12 miles long and 3 to 5 miles wide. This reservoir will have the standard uses of recreation and flood control. But an allocation of 40 million gallons per day will be set aside from the reservoir for water supply for the city populations of Franklin County and limited parts of Perry, Jefferson, Williamson, Hamilton and Jackson Counties.

Most communities in the area began working on their public water supplies around the turn of the century, according to the Department of Business and Economic Development. These small-town water supplies use impounded surface water and put it through water purification plants.

But variance in rainfall makes the surface water supply as it is now used inadequate. Weather bureau records show the five-year average rainfalls to be between 34 and 46 inches per year. According to the DBED, this is proving inadequate to meet the generally rising demands for water.

The population of the area has been decreasing with the closing down of many of the coal mines, but Gene Johns, administrator for the DBED predicts that the availability of water from the Rend Lake reservoir will stimulate industrial growth and stop the population decline in the area.

Advertisements in magazines claim that people and industry go where there is water, and the piping system proposed as part of the Rend Lake system will make water available to many communities in the area.

A central treatment plant is planned for a site near the Rend Lake dam. This will treat about 18 million gallons per day, a figure calculated to be able to meet the needs of communities served until about the year 2022.

The water will be piped to communities

in the area, eliminating the need for separate treatment plants and water sources at the various communities. The plant will cost an estimated \$10.5 million, with about \$1.8 million projected for the cost of piping the water to the various towns.

In addition to all of the towns in Franklin County, the Rend Lake system will provide drinking water for Johnston City, Herrin, Carterville, McLeansboro, Mt. Vernon, and DuQuoin. It is expected by the DBED that an additional 3,000 persons in small villages in the area with no present central water supply will also hook onto the water supply when it is available. This would mean a total population to be served in 1980 of about 83,600 persons.

The cost of the Rend Lake system will come from the proposed one billion dollar bond issue for a Resources Development Fund to be voted on in November. Water from the reservoir will be sold to the various communities, and income from this will pay the cost of the system and pay off the bond issue needed for the reservoir and piping system and treatment plant.

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Senate begins filibuster on Fortas appointment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abe Fortas's critics zeroed in on a \$15,000 lecture fee Wednesday as the Senate plunged into full-scale debate on his nomination to be chief justice of the United States.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, (R-Mich.), a leader in the fight against confirmation of Fortas, did not contend there was anything illegal about the payment but he said it was "clearly wrong in principle."

Other senators questioned the propriety of the \$15,000 paid to Fortas for conducting a seminar at the American University law school here last summer.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, who backed President Johnson's

June 26 nomination of Associate Justice Fortas to succeed Earl Warren as chief justice, termed Fortas's acceptance of the fee unfortunate.

It was unfortunate, Mansfield said, because "it breaches the extraordinary insulation which must exist between the Supreme Court and other branches of the government and private business."

Senate leaders pushed aside all other business including the \$71.9-billion defense appropriation bill and the nuclear nonproliferation treaty to meet the simmering Fortas appointment head on.

"Rather than keep the Senate in a state of suspense

on the Fortas nomination," Mansfield said, "I decided it was better to face up to it now."

Opponents immediately announced they will seek to hold the Senate floor indefinitely against Mansfield's motion to call up the nomination for formal approval.

An Associated Press survey showed the opposition has enough votes to keep a filibuster going.

Mansfield indicated he might move to invoke the debate-limiting cloture rule early next week if he deems this necessary, but this would require a two-thirds majority of senators voting. If all 100 senators were present, 34 no votes would be enough to defeat a cloture petition, and the AP count showed at least 35 senators would vote against cloture.

This was brought home to

the Senate by Sen. James O. Eastland, (D-Miss.), chairman of the Judiciary Committee, who said there are "a surplus of votes" to prevent debate from being cut off. He declared Fortas' nomination is "doomed to defeat."

Eastland contended in a statement that Fortas's decisions as an associate justice "clearly demonstrate that his judicial philosophy disqualifies him for this high office."

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, (D-S.C.) also based his opposition on what he termed the philosophy of the Warren court.

Griffin, in a 2 1/2-hour speech opening the drive to block action on the appointment, told the Senate that "rewarding an old friend with the chief justiceship of the United States is uniquely inappropriate" in the country's history.

If there ever was a time when cronyism is a disservice to the nation, this is such a time," Griffin said.

While some critics have charged that Fortas voted with the majority in court decisions that overturned pornography convictions, Griffin said, "I am opposing his nomination on the basis of other considerations," and he then brought up the \$15,000 fee.

Ford follows GM's lead in 1969 auto price increases

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. Wednesday announced a 1.6 per cent increase in the list price of its 1969 models, following the pattern laid down by General Motors and approved by President Johnson.

Ford said the average increase on the price of its new models would be \$47, just below GM's \$49 average increase and well below Chrysler's \$84 boost. GM said its prices were up an average of 1.6 per cent and Chrysler said its were 2.9 per cent higher.

Officials of Chrysler Corp., which has rolled back its prices the past two years after facing smaller increases by GM, said they would study the Ford list before making a final decision on the cost of their new cars. List prices do not include the 7 per cent federal excise tax or dealers' handling and preparation charges.

The Ford increase would be \$50 on its "sticker price," the firm said. The sticker price is the one a buyer finds on a car window in the dealer showroom, and it includes the excise tax and handling charges. GM said its sticker price increase would be \$52, and Chrysler pegged its at \$89.

President Johnson assailed the Chrysler price hike last week, but within hours after GM had reported its figures on Monday the President

halled the latter firm's action as improving "the outlook for the nation's prosperity and price record."

One lawmaker, however, has charged that the auto industry's prices still are higher than they should be.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, (D-Wis.), said Tuesday he has obtained information which indicates the automakers make tremendous markups when they set their prices.

Nelson said that the resulting "enormous profit margins" show that all the companies should roll back their price hikes.

American Motors, smallest of the four major domestic automakers, is expected to reveal its new price list later this week or next week.

Ford, like Chrysler and GM, announced a reduction in its new car warranty coverage.

The company left the power train guarantee at five years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, but reduced the rest of the warranty from 24 months and 24,000 miles to 12 months and 12,000 miles.

The warranties will cover first owners only, although if the vehicle has been considered properly maintained, a second owner could get coverage by paying a \$25 registration fee.

Ford said its price increases ranged from a reduction of \$89 on the Mustang fastback to a hike of \$149 on the Continental Mark III.

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Parking program raises pertinent question

By Nick Harder
(Last of a Series)

One of the most pertinent questions on the subject of the new parking increases and policy changes at SIU is "What is the objective of the parking program?"

Carbondale Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar said in mid-August that he hoped the fee increases and other changes would prompt more people to walk or ride bicycles. This has been the only definite declaration of sentiment on parking goals by a major SIU administrator, and it is difficult to generalize about the parking policy of the administration as a whole though certain trends in it can be seen.

The parking study by St. Louis architect George Anselievicious reveals alternatives which denote two possible policy changes: either severe limitation of parking with tighter controls than are prevalent now, or expand the cramped parking facilities to meet even peak capacity needs.

If the administration limits—or cuts back—on the number of vehicles permitted to register at SIU, there has been no indication from any official source on whether parking fees would decrease, or at least, cease to rise as rapidly as projected. For the 1969-70 school year, the decal fees are expected to be \$35 and \$65 for red and blue stickers respectively.

If the parking facilities are expanded to meet the demand for parking space, SIU vehicle owners can expect no decrease in the projected fee hikes.

With such an expansion of facilities, parking fees might very well reach the \$90 ceiling set by the Board of Trustees in August.

The University's explanation for the large increase in fees seems simple enough on the surface. With state appropriations no longer available for parking lot construction, the University had to start a local revenue fund to build more lots and to provide required reserves for financing revenue bond parking projects such as garages. Specifically, this means an underground garage for the proposed administration building to house 250 cars.

The state Board of Higher Education proposes that the Illinois Building Authority collaborate with state universities in financing parking lot construction. It has set fall, 1969, as a date when all institutions must set up parking fees "in sufficient amount to meet the predetermined schedule of decreasing state funds participation for costs of parking facilities."

This means that as state funds for parking are gradually decreased, SIU must proportionately increase their cash reserves for parking



The new parking fees: a shafting?

maintenance and expansion.

SIU has two consecutive biennial periods, between 1969 and 1975 in which to apply for matching funds or partial support from the IBA. In the first period of about two years, SIU will match with the IBA on a 50-50 basis.

In the second biennium, the University will furnish 75 per cent of lot construction costs while the IBA will contribute the remaining 25 per cent. SIU will then have to meet all parking costs itself when the IBA completely withdraws.

During the next year, while SIU is not participating in such financial arrangements with the IBA, parking expansion continues on what at first

No oriental mystery

The Japanese island of Hokkaido accounts for 20 per cent of Japan's land area, but supports only 5.4 per cent of the nation's population.

seems to be a helter-skelter basis.

The Board of Trustees recently heard the parking study report by Anselievicious. Its three possible solutions for SIU are basically:

--Adoption of above and/or below surface garages on the campus.

--A shuttle service from distant parking lots yet to be constructed for students and faculty.

--Continuation of the present parking program with either a general expansion of surface parking or a drastic limitation of the number of vehicles allowed to register with the University.

The Board has not acted upon any of the solutions presented to it because it is waiting for further studies to

be made. Also, the new changes are not out of line with any parking plan the Board may adopt.

Though no definite predictions can be accurately made on the parking issue, in all probability, students and faculty will have to pay more for parking privileges and face an eventual major policy change in parking rules by the University.

It seems safe to forecast that no radical changes will be made during the 1968-69 school year. After that, no one seems to be making bets.

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Four receive commissions

Comissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force at a September commissioning ceremony were four summer graduates of SIU. Given the oath by Lt. Col. Robert M. Bullock of the campus Air Force ROTC staff were, from left, Brian Jay Hawkins of Bellevue, Wash., Daniel Lee Campbell of Sutter, Kenneth Allen Peterson of Morris, and Robert Allen Rohlfing of Paxton.

Library schedule incorrectly given; revision reported

A revised schedule of hours for Morris Library has been issued. The schedule given in the Tuesday, Sept. 24, edition of the Daily Egyptian was incorrect.

The correct hours are as follows: Monday through Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to midnight; Friday 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 p.m. to midnight.

The hours for use of the reserve reading room are: Monday through Friday, 7:45 a.m. to midnight; Saturday, 9 a.m. to midnight; and Sunday, noon to midnight.

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Students who work part-time carry higher grade average

Should students take part-time jobs their first quarter at SIU?

Yes, if they want to, according to William French, coordinator of on-campus employment.

"Employment counselors used to advise students to wait one term before getting a job," he explained, "but all studies show that working during the first term is not detrimental to grades. In many cases, it helps the student learn to budget his time. It's also a good way to meet people."

French pointed out that student workers at SIU carry a slightly higher grade-point average than non-workers.

On-campus jobs range from clerical to farm work. Students may work up to 30 hours a week, 40 in emergencies and during special events.

Undergraduates earn from \$1.15 to \$1.85 an hour with automatic 10 cent an hour increases when the student has worked 1,500, 2,500 and 3,500 hours. Merit increases of 5 cents an hour can be earned for outstanding performance each six-month period, beginning July 1 or Jan. 1. Also, a student with previous experience in his job must be given a 10 cent an hour increase

for each year of experience up to a two-year maximum.

"One problem with the student-work program," Mrs. Millicent Swift, personnel officer, says, "is that a student, having turned in his application, thinks our office will call him as soon as we find a job to suit him."

"Because we have names of more than 10,000 students on file, it's impossible to sort through all of them every time a department requests a worker. Instead, we list all openings on cards and match that job with the first qualified student who comes in. So if we can't find a job for a student immediately, he should keep checking with us."

The SIU student work program, one of the largest in the nation, employs nearly 5,000 students at a given time and pays them a total of more than \$4 million annually.

"Providing financial aid to the most people in the best way is our main purpose," French said. "We have to have available work for all who need it. To do this, we must live within our budget and cannot compete with wages in the professional world."

Most students work about 20 hours a week and at the average salary of \$1.25 an hour

can earn enough to pay half of each school year's expenses. Some students pay all their expenses by part-time jobs.

Spring quarter, 111 students were honored for having worked more than 3,500 hours at SIU. Eight had posted over 5,000 hours. This is equivalent to 125 40-hour weeks or about 2 1/2 years of actual job experience, which can prove invaluable when looking for a job after graduation, French stressed.

"SIU has a very, very successful and workable program. You get the full impact when you see students graduating who couldn't have afforded it without working," he concluded.



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Retired Otis B. Young continues to visit lab

Not even retirement has been able to keep Otis B. Young, an SIU physicist who retired last month, away from his old laboratory.

The 68-year-old educator still visits his old lab on campus daily to keep up with research projects underway and talk with former colleagues and students.

Young's teaching and research activities have ranged from atomic physics to aviation technology; from radio to radiological defense. He served the Illinois Academy of Science for 36 years, in offices from committee chairman to president.

He was SIU's first intramural wrestling coach and he even coached debate. He started the first professional society on the campus in 1932 (Kappa Phi Kappa, education society) and also the state's second chapter of Synton, a national professional radio fraternity.

When he asked for funds to build a radio room for Synton, he was awarded \$20. Young sent home (he was reared near Ft. Wayne, Ind.) for some of his personal radio gear, his students chipped in, and they built a short wave transmitter that was on the air for the next 33 years.

Young's major research accomplishments have been in the field of cosmic radiation, and more than 20 students have received master's degrees under his tutelage in atomic and capacitor research.

Since 1953, Young has been sending special photographic plates on "hitchhiking" high-altitude balloon flights throughout the world to study the tracks of nuclear particles that bombard the upper atmosphere.

An offshoot of work begun originally at the University of Chicago, Young's project at SIU has been concerned mainly with heavy nuclei and mesons, particles important to the study of atomic energy, nuclear fission and fusion, and the structure of the atom itself.

It has produced dozens of publications in scientific journals. But one publication Young is perhaps most proud of, appearing last year in the Transactions of the Illinois State Academy of Science, representing a triumphant climax of a campaign he launched in his earliest studies of radio.

Young long ago became interested in the experiments of Mahlon Loomis, an ingenious Washington D.C. dentist who died in 1886.

In 1864, Loomis demonstrated two-way wireless communication between copper-wire-strung kites on Virginia Blue Ridge mountaintops 20 miles apart. Young successfully duplicated essential features of Loomis' experiment and became convinced that the dentist was, in fact, the discoverer and inventor of radio, nearly 30 years before the invention was credited to Guglielmo Marconi.

Young can now point to Academy and U.S. Congressional resolutions supporting his claim and Loomis' demonstration is now noted with Marconi's in almanacs.

When he first came to SIU in 1929, Young was only the third person ever to teach physics at SIU. The Department of Physics then consisted of a laboratory, a



Otis B. Young . . . multi-faceted service at SIU

classroom and an office, plus some "very rudimentary equipment."

While he was plunged immediately into a heavy work pattern that was to become routine (at one time Young sponsored four campus clubs), things picked up more during and after World War II. He

directed SIU's civil pilot training program and civil aeronautics war training service between 1939-1943. Young had to teach himself navigation and other aeronautical subjects ("You had to be versatile in those days") to run the program, but students who went through the ground

school compiled a 90 per cent success record in later military flight training.

By that time he was serving as chairman of the department. After the war he ran the campus Veteran's Information Bureau and started the school's war surplus acquisition program, now one of the largest at any U.S. university. He can also claim much of the credit for the formation of the Southern Illinois Airport Authority, which developed in 1946 after he had studied and reported on local airport needs

for some seven years. Young was the Authority's first commissioner.

Young resigned his department chairmanship in 1953 to get back to his major research interests. Those studies of cosmic radiation led him deeper into more urgent everyday confrontations with the facts of atomic life, so he launched the first radiological defense courses in southern Illinois and went to the Nevada atomic bomb proving grounds in 1957 as a member of the Civil Effects Test Group.

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- Carnation Instant Breakfast box **69¢**
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Morton's Meat Pies 6 for \$1

- Booth's Breaded Fish Sticks 2 lb. pkg. **99¢**
- Rich's Chocolate Eclairs or Cream Puffs pkg. **49¢**
- Frosty Acres Orange Juice 2 6 oz. cans **39¢**

- Blue Bell Cut Rite Lamb Shoulder Roasts lb. **39¢**
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- Mayrose Piece Bologna lb. **49¢**
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- Red Delicious or Jonathan Apples 4 lb. bag **49¢**
- Fresh Corn 5 ears **39¢**
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Thomsen endorses med school plans

Philip G. Thomsen, president of the Illinois Medical Association, Wednesday publicly endorsed Chancellor Robert MacVicar's plans for using SIU facilities and some in Springfield for the purpose of increasing the output of medical school graduates in Illinois.

Speaking at the weekly meeting of the Carbondale Rotary Club, Thomsen said there is a growing need in the state for more doctors and that better use should be made of current facilities.

"I am sure we need another medical school here at SIU," he said, "but we need to make better use of the facilities of established

Chairless room greets professor

A bare classroom greeted the professor and students of History 330 for their opening day of classes.

Betty Fladland, associate professor of history, went to Pulliam Hall in University School to discover that no chairs had been furnished.

According to Loren Young, office manager of the registrar's office, the mix-up occurred between the registrar's office and the physical plant.

The room does have chairs in it now, however, Young added.

schools. We think that any good college today with good science and good social scientific departments can begin within one quarter to teach the first two years of medicine, leaving free the medical schools to handle more students and to make clinical courses of the last years of their program."

In discussing the need for doctors, Thomsen pointed out that 15 county seats in the state are without doctors. He also said that there is a ratio of one doctor for each 100 persons in the 31 southern counties of the state. However, he did say that Jackson County has the best ratio of medical doctors to population of any county in the state.

Thomsen said that medical schools have lost sight of their primary purpose to produce doctors. There is a need to change the curriculum in order to produce more general practitioners instead of so many specialists, he said.

He also suggested that more time should be devoted to teaching because teaching staffs are now devoting so much time to research that the medical schools are becoming research centers rather than teaching facilities.



Robert Schellenberger

Variety of positions accepted by Home, Family graduates

Seven 1968 master's degree graduates from the Department of Home and Family at SIU have accepted positions, according to Betty Jane Johnson, department chairman.

Those placed are: Nina Reid Collins of Albion, teaching at Bradley University; Janis Mackey Land of Herrin, teaching at Adrian College in Michigan; Barbara Ahrling Rice of Breese, home economist with the Dairy Council, Houston, Tex.; Patricia Mollet of Greenville, home adviser in Marion County; Roger Hannan of Grand Chain, mental health rehabilitation counselor, State Department of Mental Health, at Cairo; Charlotte Lichtler Coffey of Vergennes, home adviser in Perry County; and

Schellenberger named management chairman

Robert E. Schellenberger has been named chairman of the Department of Management, according to Dean Robert S. Hancock of the School of Business.

Schellenberger joins the SIU faculty after five years at the University of Maryland, where he was an associate professor of business administration. He also has taught at the University of Wisconsin,

and was a research assistant at the University of North Carolina.

His business experience has been with Libby, McNeill and Libby of Janesville, Wis., as an industrial relations manager as a consultant to the North Carolina Memorial Hospital, and as president Maryland Research and Consulting Associates, Inc.

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Mexican students burn buses in riots

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Rebellious students burned buses in several sections of Mexico City late Wednesday while other forms of violence abated after two days of gun battles that claimed at least 15 lives.

Police were seeking a mysterious group of thugs who roamed the streets on the previous two nights, machine-gunning six schools and beating up students.

The student unrest began July 26 when they accused police of brutality in stopping a

between two rival high schools.

Since then the riots have snow-balled, and government officials have blamed the trouble on hooliganism, Communist influence, and the student's determination to gain certain concessions from the government.

At the start of the demonstrations, many students vowed they had no intention to disrupt the Olympic Games, scheduled to begin Oct. 12. But since then posters have

appeared showing Olympic rings with swastikas and the white Olympic dove of peace drenched in blood.

The police interviewed a 28-year-old man Wednesday who said he was kidnaped by the night riders and threatened with death if he took part in the student demonstrations. The newspaper El Universal Grafico identified the man as Carlos Vasconcelos Elizalde.

It said he identified his kidnappers as members of a right-wing student group called muro.

President Gustavo Diaz Orta has repeatedly accused professional agitators and Communists of leading the demonstrators. The students have admitted that outsiders took part in the demonstrations, but they said efforts were being made to discourage such "help."

Police reported Mexico City was "under control."

Newspapers published photographs of Czechoslovak-manufactured machine guns that police said were confiscated after night-long battle on the campus of the National Polytechnical Institute.

Congressional Commerce Committee approves TV presidential debates

WASHINGTON (AP)— The House Commerce Committee, on the third time around, stamped an okay Wednesday on a bill that could make possible television debates among Richard M. Nixon, Hubert H. Humphrey and George C. Wallace.

But even as it passed this hurdle there was skepticism in some quarters about its chances of survival in the waning days of the congressional session before the Nov. 5 election.

The equal time require-

ments of federal communications law were suspended back in 1960, clearing the way for the debates between John F. Kennedy and Nixon.

A similar bill opening the way for the Democratic and Republican nominees cleared the Senate this year, leaving a decision on what to do about Wallace up to the networks. This version made it past the House committee but a vote to reconsider last week brought the bill back and opened the door to approval of an amend-

ment designed to give Wallace an equal chance to appear on the same program with Nixon and Humphrey.

A Republican-backed parliamentary move blocked final action at that time but the modified bill was approved Wednesday.

Rep. William L. Springer of Illinois, ranking Republican member of the committee who offered that motion, for the past several days has avoided reporters who wanted to question him about reports he was acting in behalf of Nixon.

Nixon had said he would take part in a debate with Humphrey but not in a three-way affair with Wallace. Humphrey has indicated he would go along with a three-man appearance.

Keene to revamp license procedure

(Continued from Page 1)

Keene said he expected the revised application to come before the council for approval at a future meeting.

On advise from the city attorney, the mayor declined to name publicly any person in the bribe offers. He also declined to say whether there were any witnessed present at any time when bribe offers were made, again acting on advice from the city attorney.

Keene said the chronology of events, names and dates requested by State's Attorney Richard Richman is not yet ready. "We are working on it and hope to have it finished this week," he said.

Concerning the mayor's public statement at Tuesday night's City Council meeting, Keene said, "I can't honestly say what the reaction of the people in the city is. I am puzzled by some of it."

He did say that he has received no unfavorable calls about the statement. "I have

had close friends say, 'I'm backing you and if there is anything I can do just ask.'"

When asked whether he will be prepared to file a complaint in addition to the chronology of events to Richman, Keene said, "Whatever needs to be done legally will be done."

Keene said he is doing everything under the legal advice of the city attorney.

At the beginning of the meeting, the mayor announced he was going to make a statement during the informal session. Councilman Frank Kirk asked the mayor to read the statement during the formal session. He did.

Keene's statement explained what action he has taken to assure the failure of the alleged bribery offers.

The mayor explained Wednesday that he had not planned to make a statement at the meeting. But the city attorney advised him to do so, he said. Keene said he and Fleerlage drew up the statement Tuesday afternoon.



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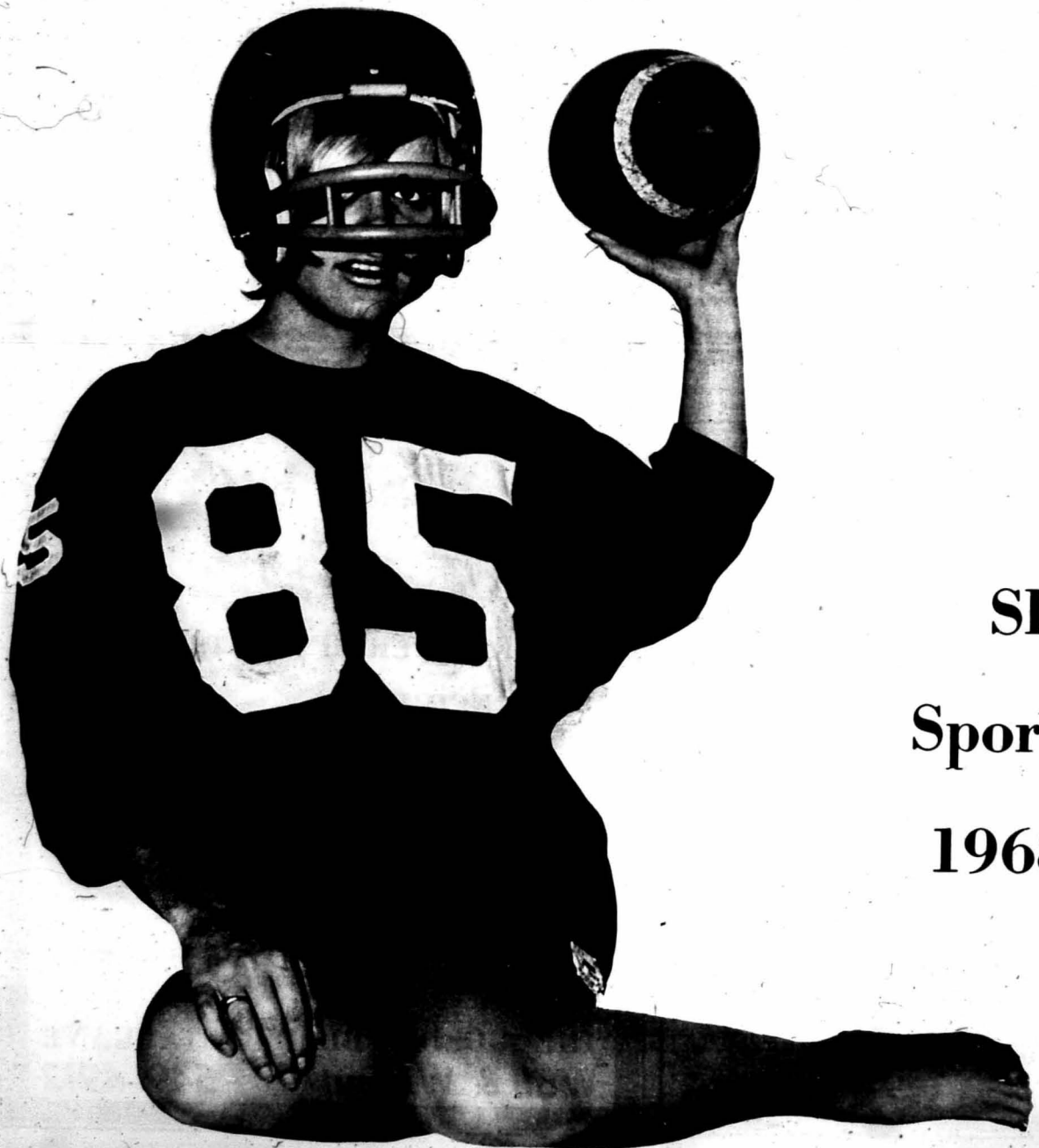
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Southern Illinois University
Volume 50 Carbondale, Illinois Number 3
Thursday, September 26, 1968



SIU
Sports
1968

Cross country team

Tough schedule

With an even 1-1 record the SIU cross country team is looking forward to a tough and rugged schedule, according to Head Coach Lew Hartzog.

The Salukis lost the opening meet against Miami of Ohio 20-35, but rebounded to take Illinois 25-30.

"They are very young and none of them have very much experience," Hartzog said. "I really was surprised that the boys beat Illinois, but I was very proud of them."

Only one of the runners is an upper classman, junior Melvin Hohman, Nashville, Ill. Hohman placed eighth in the Miami meet with a time of 22:34, but took a third place finish against Illinois with a 20:19 performance.

Freshman Gerry Hinton, St. Catherine, Ontario, has out-classed all of the runners in both meets with times of 21:12 against Miami and 20 even against Illinois.

"Hinton was a 4:08.2 miler in high school; his chances at Southern are outstanding," Hartzog said. "He has the natural physical and mental desire to be in the same calibre as Oscar Moore."

Another member of the team is sophomore Glenn Ujije, another Canadian, who placed sixth against Illinois with a time of 20:46. Bobby Morrow, East St. Louis, and John Hohm, Syracuse, N. Y., both sophomores, will be first year members of the varsity squad. Freshmen Bill Bakenszios and Glenn Blackstone round out the squad.

The team will participate in seven dual meets and five other events this season and will try to improve on last

season's 0-4 slate.

Headlining this year's home schedule will be powerful Kansas on Oct. 12 and Murray State on Nov. 9.

"Kansas is always good even with miler Jim Ryun gone," Hartzog said. "Murray has two real good boys. One was ineligible last year, but he is eligible now and he is really great."

SIU plans to participate in the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships, which are open to all colleges in Illinois. Southern will be making its first appearance in that meet since 1961.

"It's difficult to pick any one team to say that that particular one will be the stiffest test of the season," Hartzog added. "All of them will be tough."

"Any way you look at it the going is going to be tough," Hartzog said. "We have a good bunch of kids and I'm sure that they'll give it all that they've got."

The complete schedule: Oct. 5, at Kansas State; Oct. 12 Kansas; Oct. 15, at Southeast Missouri State; Oct. 19 at Western Illinois; Oct. 26 at Tennessee Invitational, Knoxville, Tenn.; Nov. 9 Murray State; Nov. 16 at Central Collegiate meet, Chicago; Nov. 25 at NCAA Championships, New York City; and Nov. 28 USTFF.

On the cover

Pictured on the front page of the second section is Judy Travelstead, a 21-year-old senior from Buffalo, N. Y., majoring in secondary education. (Photo by Mike Vollan)



Cross country team

Pictured left to right: Bobby Morrow, Mel Hohman, John Hohm, Gerry Hinton, Glenn Blackstone, and Bill Bakenszios jaunt across SIU's cross country track.

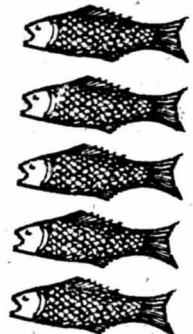


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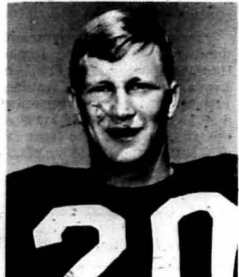
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Patience — NCAA scholarships are coming

By Dave Palermo

The magic word is patience. It is that trait which followers of SIU football must possess in waiting for a winning team at Southern. Not only patience during the first few games of the season when Southern faces some rough competition, but patience for the next three years or so when SIU finally puts the 95 recently acquired



Doug Hollinger

NCAA scholarships to work and begins playing in a new football stadium.

For the last couple of years SIU football mentors have been trying to get players with good collegiate potential but all they could offer were scholarships that required the student athlete to work and a football stadium that sat 13,000. Few jumped at the chance when other schools were offering much more in terms of financial aid and prestige.

With a new stadium planned and about 95 NCAA scholarships to work with, the hardships in recruiting high school

athletes and scheduling top-notched competition should be lessened considerably. Already Oklahoma State, Bowling Green and Marshall have made commitments to schedule Southern in 1973, which shows the program is headed in the right direction.

But the SIU football coaching staff is not sporting a crying towel. The young men from KSU have been talking of a winning season this year all during the summer and they are not letting the 33-10 loss to Louisville in the home opener dampen their optimism.

Head Coach Dick Towers and his assistants have established a team that comprises a number of players who could make some big conference schools and hopes are alive for the first winning football team at Southern in seven years.

While Towers hasn't a great deal of depth on the squad, he does have some outstanding players on the team in Carl Mauck, Bob Hudspeth, Doug Hollinger, Barclay Allen, and Roger Kuba.

Mauck, billed as a possible All-American by the coaches in the preseason evaluation of the team, is one of the finest linebackers in the country and captains the defense for Southern. A senior from McLeansboro, Mauck played his most outstanding game against Tulsa in last season's 16-13 upset victory.

Hudspeth, who was billed as a possible All-American last season, before he suffered an arm injury, highlights SIU's weakest area, the offensive

line, at his tackle position. The JC transfer from Kansas is quick and agile for his 6-4 270 pound frame and has the experience to go with it.

Safety and split end Doug Hollinger is Mr. Versatile on the team and played every backfield position for the Salukis last season. His 14.9 punt return average and 22.0 kickoff return average were among the tops in the nation.

Allen specializes in kicking. He did well with a 40 yard punting average last season. He also doubles at the quarterback spot.

Kuba is Mr. Reliable. An excellent blocker, he is a sure bet to get that necessary yard or so for the big first down. Last season he gained 191 yards in 69 attempts and was only thrown for losses amounting to 13 yards.

With Tulsa, Lamar Tech,



Bob Hudspeth

Dayton and Drake coming up in the next four weeks after Saturday's open date, football fans may have to wait a few weeks for the young and inexperienced Salukis to come around. The remainder of the schedule lists Youngstown, Northern Michigan, Tampa and Southwest Missouri State

and by then Towers hopes to have the players operating as a team and the chances for a few victories will increase.

By the time Youngstown University journeys to McAndrew Stadium the Salukis should be a much improved ball club and by the time the new stadium and high school athletes begin to get wind of the 95 NCAA scholarships, losing football at Southern may begin to be a thing of the past. All it takes is a little patience.



Carl Mauck

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Five Salukis make Olympic team

By Barb Leebens

SIU athletes have been very busy this summer meeting the stiffest competition of their athletic careers—the Olympic try-outs.

In all areas of the Olympic teams Southern fared well. Five SIU students or SIU graduates have won berths on the various U.S. Olympic teams.

Leading the contenders is Larry Kristoff, a 1966 graduate of SIU. A standout wrestler at Carbondale Community High School and SIU, Kristoff has compiled a record of 217 victories, 13 defeats, and seven ties since he began as a senior in high school in 1960.

To add to this admirable record, Kristoff has won 10 national championships; placed first in the Pan American Games in 1967, second in the World Games in 1966 and placed third in the World Games in 1965 and 1967.

The Olympic Games are not new to Kristoff who made the 1964 Olympic team. In the 1964 Olympics Kristoff was ousted in the early rounds. No American wrestler was able to gain the finals in the freestyle wrestling events.

Kristoff will represent SIU in the heavyweight division of the freestyle wrestling team.

Senior Bob Roop who worked out with Kristoff this summer in the SIU Arena gained a berth on the Greco-Roman wrestling team this past weekend, also in the heavyweight division.

Last season at SIU Roop, a native of Lansing, Mich., compiled a record of 9-3-1. Earlier this summer Roop won the Greco-Roman Trials and placed second in the AAU trials.

As to the chances of both winning a medal in the Olympics, retired SIU wrestling coach Jim Wilkinson commented,

"I think that Larry has a very good chance to win a medal or first place. Roop worked very hard in practice and has impressed many of the coaches. They now think he may have a good chance at a medal."



George Woods



Ross MacKenzie



Bob Roop



Larry Kristoff

Roop posted a 2-1 decision victory over Greg Wojcieszowski, Toledo. Last weekend.

"He did not look too good," Wilkinson said, "But he knew his opponent had to beat him twice to make the team. He just waited for the other fellow to make a mistake, and then took him down for the points that he needed."

A holder of both the indoor and outdoor SIU shot put records, George Woods, a 1967 graduate, recently won a place on the U.S. track and field team.

Woods placed first with a throw of 68 feet and 3/4 inches beating two of the best shot putters in the country—Randy Matson and Save Haggard.

"This is one SIU athlete we feel that can win a gold medal," SIU track coach Lew Hartzog commented. "If Woods can beat Matson, the holder of the world shot put record with a toss of 70 feet 7 inches, three times in one year then we feel he has a good chance at it."

At Southern Woods compiled a long list of impressive accomplishments. He won the NCAA indoors shot put in 1963 with a throw of 61 feet and 3/4 inch; placed second in the NCAA outdoor meet in 1965 and fourth in 1966 after an illness.

"He is one of the most de-

voiced athletes I know," Hartzog said. "When he came to SIU in 1961 he weighed 205 pounds and through work with weights he now weighs 305."

The Los Angeles Rams have invited Woods to play professional football after the Olympic games. Woods has not made a decision as to whether or not he will sign, since he has not played football since high school.

Another Saluki, Ross MacKenzie, is a member of the Canadian track and field team.

With a time of 46.8 MacKenzie placed second in the quarter mile and he will lead off the 1600 meter relay.

"MacKenzie stands a good chance for a medal," Hartzog said. "He is a good strong runner and shows lots of determination."

Although MacKenzie ran a 46.4 in the NCAA this year he did not place. During the season MacKenzie placed second in the Arkansas Relays in

the mile relay with a time of 41.9, and third in the mile relay with a time of 3:12.6.

Four women of the SIU gymnastic team made the trip to Long Beach, Cal., for the trials. Terry Spencer, an SIU freshman who graduated from Carbondale Community High School in June, made the U.S. Olympic team.

Terry finished seventh in the competition in California to make the squad of 10 members.

The other women gymnasts making the trip were Joanne Hashimoto, Sue Rogers, and Linda Scott. Joanne finished 12th and did not make the team. Sue injured her left knee on the first vault of the first day of trials. Linda failed to place.

"Terry didn't have a bad event, all 16 events went very well," Coach Herb Vogel said. "Joanne's first day of competition is what stopped her from making the team."

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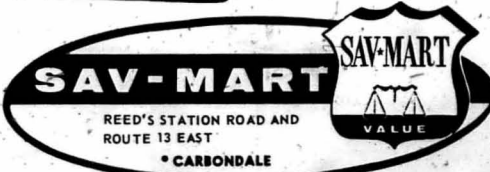


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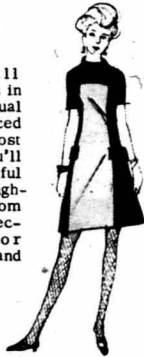
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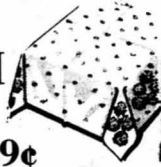
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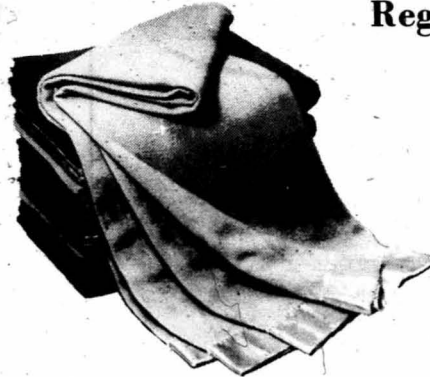
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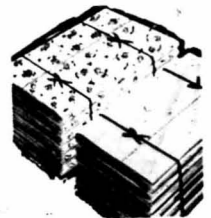
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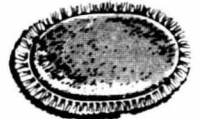
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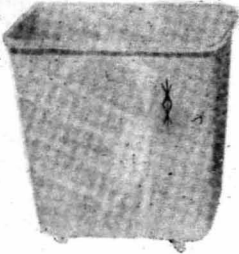


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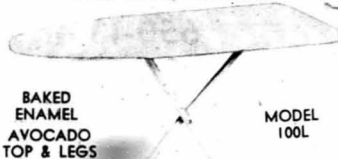
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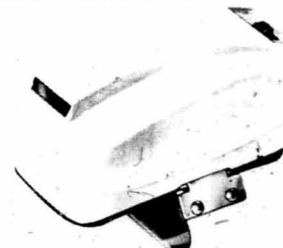
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VALUE

Athletic expansion aided by student fees

By Dave Palermo

Somehow university decisions that most affect the student population are made during the summer. The administration cracked down on motorcycle ownership in the summer of 1966, it made wide-spread housing changes the following summer, and KA was temporarily suspended during the summer of 1967 and permanently dropped this past July 13.

Most, if not all, of the rule changes made while the students were not on campus were displeasing to them, making the summer quarter an annual season of discontent.

This summer, however, the SIU Board of Trustees picked up a few lost student admirers when it approved 220 NCAA scholarships for 1968-69. The athletic expansion program will mean an increase in the caliber of athletics at Southern in the years to come.

Coaches will now be able

to offer prospective SIU athletes the same aid as other big name universities, it will be easier to schedule the top competition in the country and the cost of traveling will be taken care of more efficiently.

To say the final decision was long awaited would be an understatement. It was two years ago that the SIU Study Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics began sending out questionnaires to students and faculty members asking their opinions on expanding the athletic program at SIU. The response was expansion.

About three months ago, the Board decided to expand the program but did not give the necessary details as to how many NCAA scholarship grants they would allow the athletic department and how these grants would be distributed among the various sports. The athletic committee requested 230 NCAA's for

the current academic year with an addition of 10 for each of the next two years so that the total by 1971 would be 250.

The final decision made by the Board called for a minimum of 220 for the next five years. Any increase in scholarships in the next five years is thus not specified.

A fee of \$10 for each full time student will pay for both scholarships and a portion of the building of new physical facilities such as a football stadium, recreation center and completion of the second phase of the SIU Arena. The initial proposal made by the athletic committee called for a \$3.50 fee for each full time student but the final decision of \$10 did not cause any vocal disagreement among the student body.

There has been no decision as to how the scholarships, which provide for tuition, fees, room and board and \$15 a month, will be divided among

the various sports. It is assured, however, that football will get at least 95.

In addition to the NCAA fee will partially finance the building of a new football stadium, to be completed by 1971. Plans for the complex have not been released and there is still some question as to the seating capacity of the stadium. There is talk that it would be somewhere near 27,000.

The importance of a football

stadium to the success of a team is not to be denied. When queried about the expansion program and building of the complex most of the coaches questioned placed the stadium as equal in importance with the scholarship increase.

When the plans are finally drawn up, prints of it will be sent to high school players and possible opponents as a means of recruiting finer high school players and scheduling top-notch competition.

10 matches listed

Soccer club schedule set

SIU's International Soccer Club will play 10 matches this fall with half of the matches being played on Southern's turf.

Three home matches, the first being played on Saturday, Sept. 28, against Indiana State, will kick off the season. The latter two matches will be with Florissant College and Meramec College.

Southern will hit the road for the next two matches with Indiana University and St. Louis before returning home for a game with the University of Kentucky of Oct. 28.

Contests with the University of Illinois (Chicago Circle), the University of Illinois at Champaign, Murray State, and a rematch with Indiana State will complete the fall schedule.

Southern, boasting a record of 14-2-3 in the three years of the club's existence, has been working for recognition as an intercollegiate sport for the last two seasons. The apparent roadblock the club must hurdle before such recognition by the athletic department is an NCAA ruling that states any year a foreign student plays overseas beyond his 20th birthday counts as a year's varsity eligibility in the U.S. Because some of the players are foreign students over 20 years old and have played amateur soccer in another country there is some

question as to their eligibility.

A committee composed of Dean Orville Alexander, head of the government department, Athletic Director Donald Boydston, Soccer Club Advisor Joseph Chu and Dean Wilbur Moulton have met to consider the club, but no decision has been made on the players' eligibility.

Intercollegiate teams listed on the schedule for this fall are the University of Indiana, St. Louis University, the University of Kentucky and the University of Illinois.

The Soccer Club first hit the campus spotlight last fall when the team defeated St. Louis in a home match 5-4. Since then the only two defeats suffered by the club were to Eastern Illinois University 1-0 and Murray State 3-1.

Newly elected club officers include Duncan Mitchell, president; Dickie Coke, coach; Frank Kumsden, team captain; and Tom Faust, manager.

The team practices daily from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

The complete fall schedule follows:


Sept. 28 Indiana State home
Oct. 2 Florissant College home

- 5 Meramec College home
- 12 Indiana University away
- 15 St. Louis University away
- 28 University of Kentucky home
- Nov. 2 University of Illinois (Chicago) away
- 8 University of Illinois (Champaign) home
- 18 Indiana State University away
- 23 Murray State University away


Double trouble

The rarefied air in Mexico City is not the only difficulty Olympic athletes may have. Street riots loom as a real possibility. As the athletes from around the world practice in high altitude spots, recent events in the capital city indicate that Mexican rioters are in training. Officials, however, do not expect interference with the 1968 Games beginning October 12.

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VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLOR

Olympics: a sporting drama

By Barbara Hartung
(Copley News Service)

The modern-day Olympic Games are more than a series of athletic events. They are dramatic pageants which capture those magnificent human moments when man pushes himself to the utmost to excel.

Through the years competitors have shown the world their human side, their jealousies, their courage, their hopes and their fears mirrored in international settings. To match the high level of the competitive situation, the host countries have outdone themselves to present a showcase for the throngs of visitors who now attend the Olympics. Highly organized today and well established as the greatest competitive ground for the amateur athlete, such was not always the case.

After nearly 1,500 years, a few European nations and the United States sent amateur athletes in 1896 to compete in the first revived modern Olympic Games held appropriately in Athens, capital of the originating country.

The Olympic Games, always an expensive event for the host country, got off to a good start when a merchant prince of Alexandria deposited nearly \$400,000 in the Olympic committee's account for a 60,000-spectator stadium, providing a setting for the 260 contestants and officials who attended.

That year, 1896, a devoted and dedicated little shepherd named Spiridon "Loues from the Greek hills came in to become the winner of the marathon, considered the top event by the Greeks.

So elated were the Greeks hearing a native son was leading the marathon the Greek Princes Constantine and George left their royal box at the stadium to personally escort him across the finish line.

Loues became a national hero and was showered with gifts and praise.

Each competition since has been marked by excitement, challenge and disappointment. A marathon runner in one year

was so far ahead he stopped to eat some apples, got serious cramps in the stomach and lost the race. And a scandal was created in 1904 when another marathon winner emerged from the race and was hailed the winner until it was determined he traveled most of the way in a contraption called an autotruck.

And the organizers of each Olympics have had their problems. For example, Greece felt the games should be held permanently in that country but Coubertin held fast that they should be held in international cities every four years. Before the site of the second games could be established, Greece became involved in a war with Turkey and lost interest in the games. The competition went to Paris in 1900 where some historians report the French government took over and appointed a group of politicians (most of whom knew nothing of athletes or the Olympics) to run the events. The results were almost ruinous.

Nevertheless, the Olympics continued and the games in St. Louis in 1904 were generally considered successful. However, the distance for most athletes to travel was a drawback as was the fact that the games were held in conjunction with the St. Louis Exposition and competed with the world's fair sideshow.

Then in 1906 the games returned to Athens in what was called the Panhellenic Games followed in 1908 in London and 1912 in Stockholm. Eight years and World War I went by before Antwerp hosted the games in 1920; Paris in 1924, Amsterdam in 1928, Los Angeles in 1932 and Berlin in 1936. World War II forced suspension of the games until 1948 when London hosted the athletes followed by Helsinki in 1952, Melbourne in 1956, Rome in 1960 and Tokyo in 1964.

The Olympic Games in Tokyo reached an all-time high in the minds of many. "Never

has a country done so much for the Olympics," one Olympic coach and veteran observer remarked as he left Tokyo's Haneda Airport after the two-week competition. Japanese punctuality and impeccable organization characterized the games, surpassed only by the matchless hospitality of the Japanese people who were fiercely proud of being the first Asian nation to host the Olympic Games. They had revamped their city, their transit system, built many new buildings and opened their homes and hearts to hundreds of thousands of foreigners.

Then on Oct. 24, 1964, the huge electric scoreboard in Tokyo's 100,000-seat National Stadium flashed "Sayonara—We Meet Again in Mexico City—1968." And the Olympic Games came to an end—but only temporarily until the

colorfully dressed athletes once again march together and the Olympic flame once again burns to symbolize sports competition in its finest hour.

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Hartzog owns winning record

By Barb Leebens

When his team at Northeast Louisiana couldn't compete against Negroes because of the segregation problem, Lew Hartzog decided to accept a job as cross country-track coach at Southern.

Since coming to SIU, Hartzog's record speaks for itself. In the fall of 1960, Hartzog's team went undefeated in 10 meets and won the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics title, the IAC and the National Junior AAU championships.

At Northeast Louisiana his team won 14 straight dual meet victories in an undefeated season. It was that year that the Louisiana Sports Writers Association picked Hartzog as

"coach of the year." The coach of the year award was the third in as many seasons for Hartzog.

Born and raised a Texan, Hartzog attended Texas A&M college and graduated from Southwest Missouri State College in 1949.

After five years with the Marine Corps in World War II, Hartzog became a track coach, in the hometown of Harry Truman—Independence, Mo.—for three years.

He coached at Rocky Ford, (Colo.) High School for three years winning the state championship in 1956 after an unbeaten season. His 1955 team lost the state title by one point. In 1957, Hartzog coached at Wheat Ridge High School in Denver, Colo.

Hartzog feels that a little work never hurt anyone. His boys have to work hard for a place on one of his teams. Hard work, hours of running before and after practices, and basic desire on the athletes' part form his type of an athlete.

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Towers says mononucleosis not cause of Mauck's trouble

SIU Football coach Dick Towers announced at a press conference Wednesday that tests on linebacker Carl Mauck showed he did not have mononucleosis.

Mauck was hospitalized Saturday when it appeared that he was overcome by the 85-degree heat.

Mauck's chances for an All-American bid will be somewhat dampened unless he can resume playing in the Tulsa game. Mauck has been released from the hospital, but tests are continuing to determine his specific problem.

Towers stated that John Quillen had dislocated his thumb, one of the most serious of the injuries suffered in Saturday's game.

Workouts were light on Monday and Tuesday and will begin to pick up the rest of this week and next in preparation for the Tulsa game Saturday, Oct. 5.

Towers said that his main concern was the defense at secondary and he planned to work on that in the upcoming practices.

Towers said that he was disappointed with the performance of the quarterbacks, but not to the extent that he is really worried about it. He thought that it was a below-par performance from both Jim McKay and Tom Wisz.

Terry Cotham will replace Jim Malone at center as Malone's legs are weak from an injury.

Towers praised tackle Bob Hudspeth, Roger Kuba, Quillen, Bill Grainger, and Leonard Council for their football action against Louisville.

1968 Olympic Games

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The 1968 Olympic Games will sponsor 19 sports, one less than in the 1964 Games in Japan. The Japanese included judo. Such varied events as horseback riding, boating and shooting are scheduled for Mexico City.

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Step it up boys!

Time is an important object for SIU's cross country team and track coach Lew Hartzog.

Flag football

A meeting for managers of flag football teams will be held Oct. 7 at 4 p.m. in Muckleroy Auditorium. Rules governing starting time of games, location of fields and rules of the game will be discussed.

Team rosters and a \$2 entry fee for each prospective team is due at this time. Any team not represented at this meeting will be charged one loss at the beginning of the season.

Managers should come to the Intramural Office, Room 128 in the Arena, and pick up an Intramural Handbook outlining eligibility rulings before selecting the team members.

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It could be that Coach Dick Towers is telling his Southern Illinois University football squad members they "must be like a bear on defense" when they face their '68 opponents. Regardless, Ben, the 475-pound black bear of "Gentle Ben" TV fame commands attention from the Salukis.

'Gentle Ben'

Homburgs, tuxedos formalize Marching band performances

By Margaret Nicely

The Marching Salukis, who performed their first halftime show of the quarter Saturday, arrived on campus a week early to get in shape for the football season.

Their schedule includes performances at SIU home games, a St. Louis Cardinals game Oct. 20, a Green Bay Packers game Dec. 7, and the SIU-Southwest Missouri game Nov. 27 at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

During their pre-season workouts, band members spent some 15 hours reading musical scores to be used in these performances and in last Saturday's home game against Louisville. They also worked on a football halftime routine which they performed on a ballroom floor at a banquet in St. Louis Monday night.

While SIU athletes were scrimmaging, the band was marching four and a half hours a day the week before school opened. Much of the rest of their time was spent in impromptu sectional rehearsals.

Band director Nick Koenigstein said the group made a good showing in pre-season practices, and "We are going to have a great band this year."

He calls the SIU musicians "a new concept in marching bands."

"They're so different. They really come on in style with the percussion section on wheels and formal dress uniforms—tuxedos and Homburg hats," he said. "In fact, that's all I can say about these boys. They're different, and they're great."

The all-male marching band has about 95 members, most of them from Illinois. SIU also has a symphonic band which is open to both men and women students and a "laboratory band" which provides pep music at basketball games.

Koenigstein said persons interested in joining any of the school bands should apply in Room 109, Altgeld. High school band experience is required, but membership is not restricted to music majors.

SIU to receive St. Louis red carpet

SIU students and faculty will receive the red carpet in Downtown St. Louis during Gateway Classical weekend, Nov. 22, 23 and 24.

Kicking off SIU weekend in St. Louis is the football game between the Salukis and Southeast Missouri State Bears. The teams will clash in Busch Memorial Stadium at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22.

Following the game is a football dance in Kiel Auditorium featuring Bob Kuban and the "In" Men Show and Revue.

The SIU Athletics and Activities offices in combination with Downtown St. Louis, Inc. have planned lodging and entertainment at reduced prices for the remainder of the weekend, Nov. 23 and 24.

Fred Huff, sports information director at SIU, said complete and detailed plans are

still being made for the students.

According to Huff, the Mark Twain Hotel will probably be headquarters for students in St. Louis. The hotel is near Busch Stadium.

A special train provided by the University will escort the students to St. Louis. Huff said the train will possibly leave as late as Friday afternoon and deliver students to the stadium.

No special train rates will be arranged, Huff explained, allowing students to return when they want and by what transportation they choose. While in St. Louis, the students will be able to use shuttle bus service to the downtown area.

Student tickets for the game are \$1. More information and lists of things to see may be obtained from Miss Neoma Kinney, SIU Arena.

Hart dominates SIU records

Ex-Saluki Jim Hart, who is currently calling the signals for the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League, completely dominates SIU passing records.

His records include most attempts in a game (47 vs. Ball State in 1965), attempts in a season (267 in 1964) and most attempts in a career (671). He also has the record for the most completions in a game (21 vs. Ball State in 1965), most completions in a season (111 in 1964) and most completions in a career (283).

His 357 yards against Northern Michigan in 1964 stands as a record for Southern as well as his totals of 1,594 yards during the same year and his career yard total of 3,779.

He holds the record for the

most touchdown passes in a game with three against three different teams in 1963 and against two others in 1964.

On the negative side of Hart's career is the most interceptions in a game (six versus Youngstown in 1965), most interceptions in a season, (23 in 1965) and most interceptions in a career (54).

Hart holds the record for the most plays in a game with 48 against Ball State in 1965, most plays in a season with 304 in 1964 and most plays in a career with 770.

Hart's 307 yards against Northern Michigan in 1964 stands as an SIU record, as does his 1,362 total yards during the 1964 season. His career total of 3,384 yards is also an SIU mark.

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Except for defensive line Coach Bob Mazie (right) the entire SIU football coaching staff either attended or coached at Kansas State University. From left: Ron Marciniak, Dick Towers, Jerry McGee, Mark Bolick, Tom O'Boyle and Mazie.

KSU men at SIU

KSU 'gives' SIU 5 coaches

Kansas State University's greatest gift to SIU is a football coaching staff. Five of the six football mentors now playing their skills here had Kansas State University scribbled somewhere on their application blanks.

Bob Mazie, SIU's defensive line coach, is the lone member who never walked the Kansas State campus either as a student or coach.

Dick Towers, who came to Southern two years ago before accepting the head coaching job last year, led the KSU invasion.

Towers graduated from KSU as a two-sport star in 1953 and spent six years in the prep ranks before moving on to Hutchinson Junior College and guided the Dragons to a 9-2 record and the Kansas Jucos crown. The following season he moved to K-State as a backfield coach and served there for two seasons before coming to Southern.

While attending KSU, where he won the "Most Inspirational Athlete" award in 1953, he roomed with no other than SIU's Offensive Line Coach, Ron Marciniak.

Tom O'Boyle, who coaches defensive linebackers and ends for Southern, also played football at KSU with Towers and Marciniak and earned four varsity letters in the sport from 1950-54.

Jerry McGee, also a product of you-know-where, played his

Record pass play

The SIU record for the longest completed pass was set in 1953 against Western Illinois when quarterback Joe Huske hit Ed Schneider for an 85-yard gain.

Jim McKay found Roger Kuba open last season against Drake in a play that was good for 84 yards; just a yard off the record.

The next longest pass play went from Ron Winter to Mike O'Neil against Illinois State in 1961, good for 76 yards.

collegiate ball for Duke where he was voted "Most Inspirational Athlete" in 1961. He coached freshman football at Kansas State two seasons ago before coming to Southern last season.

Mark Bolick completes the KSU domination of the football staff. A graduate of KSU in 1966, Bolick stayed on to assist McGee with the K-State freshman-team.

Both Bolick and McGee journeyed to Southern last year and joined the rest of the KSU alumni.

As a collegiate, Bolick played the 1961 and 1963 seasons with Northern Oklahoma Junior College before completing his playing career with K-State in 1966. He was his conference's leading scorer at Oklahoma and the 10th leading pass receiver in the nation.

Mazie, who despite his back-

ground detects no prejudice from the rest of the staff, was still not a stranger to the staff on his arrival in 1967. He was a high school teammate of Marciniak's at St. George High School in Pittsburgh from 1949 to 1951.

Mazie came to SIU from Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Okla., where he was line coach for two seasons. He played his college ball at Waynesburg State in Pennsylvania and earned four varsity letters from 1953-57.

Top athletes

The 1968 Olympics will field the most competent athletes in the history of sports. Each year world records are set in nearly every sport, and many of the record holders will lead the competition in Mexico City next month.

Southern freshmen football players open season with Evansville Oct. 6

SIU's freshman football coach Mark Bolick will take on a stiff test when a large group of freshman gridders report for equipment.

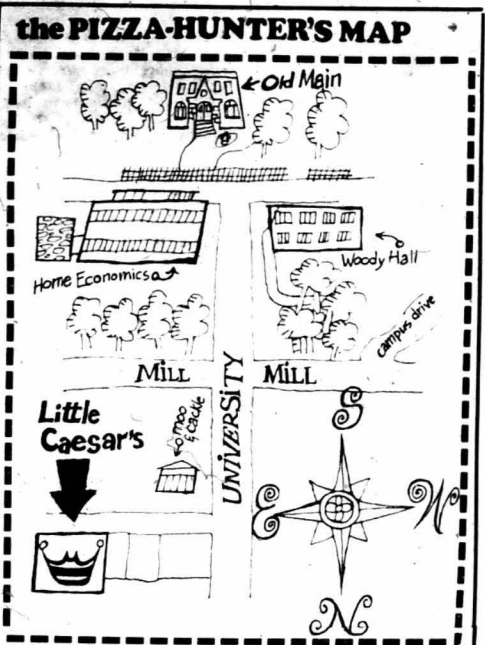
Bolick will have just two weeks to prepare them for the first of the six scheduled games.

The freshmen will try to improve last year's 3-3 mark when they open their campaign Oct. 6 at Evansville. The yearlings defeated the Aces 39-0 last year.

As many as 75 to 80 freshmen are expected to come out for the team.

Following the opening game, the Salukis will entertain Murray State Oct. 14, and Memphis State Oct. 25 at McAndrew Stadium.

The frosh travels to Northern Illinois University for a Nov. 1 game and will meet Louisville Nov. 8. They finish the season against Southeast Missouri State at Cape Girardeau Nov. 18.



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SIU Salukis face tough football schedule

By Dave Palermo

Quarterback - safety Wally Oyler's speedy legs not only crushed SIU's chances for an upset victory over Louisville, but also partly diminished Saluki hopes for a winning season—the first since 1961 when Southern was 7-1.

Southern faces one of the toughest schedules in the school's history with Tulsa, Lamar Tech and Dayton providing competition the next three weeks after Saturday's open date.

Tulsa was the victim of the biggest upset in Southern's 53-year football history when the Salukis clipped the then-undefeated Golden Hurricanes 16-13 on Oct. 28 last year. To say the men from Tulsa will be out to avenge the embarrassing loss would be a serious understatement. The newspaper clippings of that eventful afternoon have probably been hanging in their locker room all year.

The University of Tampa, along with Tulsa and Louisville, is the other major university on the schedule. The Salukis will line up against the Spartans on Nov. 16 in their new (two years old) 46,000 seat stadium.

After the Dayton game on Oct. 19 the Salukis will meet Drake at Des Moines on Oct. 26 and then return home to do battle with Youngstown University the following weekend.

Northern Michigan will invade McAndrew Stadium on Nov. 9 and after the game with Tampa on Nov. 16 the Salukis will close out the season against Southwest Missouri State in a game scheduled to be played at Busch Memorial Stadium, St. Louis, on Nov. 22.

Lamar Tech and Tampa will be meeting the Salukis for the first time. Against the seven other teams on Southern's schedule the Salukis own an undistinguished 7-17-1 record in games played before going into this season.

The opening game loss to Louisville dropped SIU's lifetime record against the Cardinals to 2-4. Against Drake the Salukis are also 2-4 in previous meetings and last season slaughtered the Bulldogs 45-17 in the season finale.

Southern is 1-4 against Northern Michigan, 1-3 versus Tulsa and 0-2-1 in games played with Youngstown. The lone winning margin the Salukis own against a 1968 opponent is a 2-0 mark against the Southwest Missouri State Bears.

A more detailed look at the 1968 opponents follows:

Tulsa—Revenge will be the Salukis' worst enemy when they journey to Oklahoma to meet the Golden Hurricanes. As usual, Tulsa will field another explosive passing game with quarterback Mike Strippling keying the attack. Also expected to see much signal-calling duty are JC transfer from the University of Georgia Rick Arrington and Coach Glenn Dobbs' son, red-shirt John Dobbs. The entire starting defensive line has graduated except Al Jenkins, a veteran end, and Sid Bailey, a 230-pound transfer student should give considerable help. End Harry Wood will be the primary passing target. Last season he garnered 53 passes for 838 yards and 10 TD's.

Lamar Tech—A lack of experience due to a loss of lettermen via the graduation route, including seven who made the Southland Conference All-Star team, will hurt coach Vernon Glass' chances of improving on last year's 7-3 record. Senior speedball Kenny Montgomery should total much yardage from his running back position, but burden will fall on the defense where eight of the starting 11 have graduated. Two candidates vying for the quarterback duties are Bobby McDowell and Jim Jackson.

Dayton—Offense is the key word in the Flyers' chance of improving on last season's 6-3-1 record as most of the backfield will be returning. Jerry Biebuyck will quarterback the Dayton team and his 55 per cent pass completion mark along with 811 total yards gained are impressive credentials. Halfback Bob Madden, who averaged 5.7 yards rushing last season, and Bernie Kress, who averaged 4.6 yards, will run with the ball along with fullback Mike Wilson, who is tabbed as a definite professional prospect.

Coach John McVay's biggest problem is his defensive secondary, where he has little experienced gridders. Drake—The Bulldogs are another team that is expected to score often. Coach Jack Wallace will have his entire backfield returning and quarterback duo of Gary McCoy and Bert Fortuna both can throw the ball well. Wallace's biggest problem in recovering from his first losing season (4-5) in his 14 years at Drake seems to be his defense, which allowed an average of over 27 points a game last season.

Youngstown—Southern has a definite chance for a victory against the men from Ohio. The Penguins will be pinning much of their hopes this season on many freshmen who aren't even listed on the team's roster. Standout halfback Dick Adipotti is gone and the signal-calling duties will be shared by two sophomores:

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Saluki appropriate mascot for SIU

The Saluki, SIU's mascot, is a descendent of the famous Saluki hunting dog which dates back to nearly Egyptian culture.

Renowned for its speed and endurance, the Saluki is the oldest pure breed in the world with records of its existence dating back to 3600 B.C.

The Saluki was adopted as SIU's sports symbol in 1951. Southern's first mascot, King Tut, was killed by an automobile in 1954. At the 1956 Homecoming football game, W. W. Vandever, and SIU alumnus and president of the Ashland Oil Co., presented SIU with two pure-bred Salukis, a male, Bury-down Datis, who was whelped in England, and a female, Ornah Farouk of Pine Paddocks, a direct descendant of a champion from the kennels of King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia.

The Saluki is a most appropriate mascot for SIU as the entire southern portion of the state is known as "Egypt".

Jim Deering and Dick Zetts. Linebacker Chuck Joseph will key the defense with Dave DeStignore, who caught 23 passes for 441 yards last season, sparking the offense.

Northern Michigan—The gridders from Marquette will probably give the Salukis a traditionally tough contest with Little All-American halfback Jim Lindstrom, along with fullback Kent Lefebvre giving the Wildcats a potent scoring punch. Rich McCarthy will handle the signal-calling duties for Coach Rollie Dotsch. Defensively the Wildcats are hurting except for a strong secondary keyed by John Christant, who twice gained All-American status as an honorable mention.

Tampa—A new stadium, a new coach (Fran Curci) and 33 returning lettermen give the Spartans spirit for a winning season after a dismal 2-7 mark last year. Jim Del Gaize will handle the quarterbacking job with wingback Wallace Jones giving the squad


a potent scoring threat. If the offense can do the job for Curci the defense will more than measure up with 17 lettermen returning along with Ed Nizwantowski, who was last season's starting QB, shifting to a defensive halfback position.

Southwest Missouri State—The Bears may well improve on last season's 4-5 record with 27 lettermen returning. Coach Jim Mentis will be out to avenge last season's 19-0 loss to the Salukis. The backfield of Ardie McCoy at tailback, Jay Comings and fullback Mike Howell, an all conference choice, will all

be returning. The quarterbacking job is a tossup between Jim Husser and Bart Hager, a pair of talented sophomores. Tackles John Shoemaker and Clark Kynion will key the defense, along with all-conference halfback Fred Harle.

Old stadium used

Beginning and ending ceremonies, as well as track and field events, at the Olympic Games in Mexico City will be held in the enlarged main stadium built for the Pan-American Games in 1955. It seats 80,000. The new Aztec Stadium seats 98,500.



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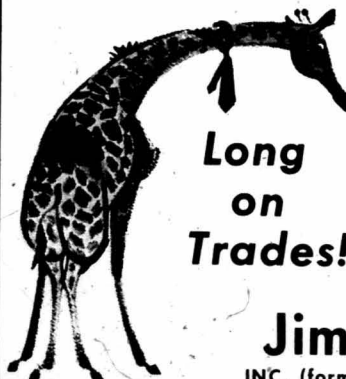
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