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Off-Campus Houses Get Fire Check

One hundred fifty off-campus houses have now been inspected for fire hazards, Mrs. Anita Kuo, off-campus housing director has announced.

The inspection team, consisting of Deputy State Fire Marshal Norman Hilton, and Robert C. Tune and John Mustoe of the housing office, hopes to have an additional 600 off-campus housing units inspected by September.

Mrs. Kuo said that the inspection team has experienced very good co-operation from the householders and that householders were very serious in their efforts to eliminate fire hazards. "The Mary Margaret Manor," she said, "has even staged several fire drills."

Mrs. Kuo said that another inspection of housing will be made after the first inspection has been completed to see if

householders have complied with the recommendations made by Hilton. If the recommendations are not heeded, householders may face fines.

"This whole undertaking," said Mrs. Kuo, "is particularly important because in addition to making housing safer in a physical sense, it will give added reassurance to students, parents, the school and the community."

Campus Hums With Construction Work



THE CAMPUS is topsy turvy with construction these days. Bulldozers, a symbol of progress at SIU, gouge giant holes in the face of the campus and tall cranes and derricks pierce the sky in a dozen different spots similar to this one at the site of the new College of Education building. More than 20 new buildings are

underway as the school is experiencing its most rapid growth rate in history. A rainy spring slowed down construction but work is being rushed so all new housing units will be open in the fall. For more pictures on campus construction turn to page 2.

New Housing To Be Ready By September

A bulldozer has become the symbol of progress at SIU. Almost any direction you look around campus you see bulldozers gouging out space for new construction.

At present more than 20 new buildings are underway. University Architect Charles Pully said that "we are shooting for completion of all housing units by September."

"We've had a terrible spring for construction. We've lost 24 days in April because of rain."

That includes six group housing buildings, five buildings in the Thompson Point complex, and nine family apartment buildings. Remodeling of Anthony Hall as an office building will also be completed.

The two major projects now underway -- the physical Education - Military training building and the college of Education Building - are not slated for completion until 1963.

Other construction plans include:

North of Grand Ave: A general parking lot and a road which is to be part of the campus circulation system is being constructed in this area where the dirt-fill has been going on. The wooden frame structure at 608 W. Grand will be moved out of this location soon, probably early in the summer term.

Two parking lots and the relocation of Oakland Ave. between Chautauqua St. and Campus Drive is scheduled for completion by the end of June, according to William A. Howe, physical plant director.

Parking lots now under construction are located along the railroad and route #51. One lot will be made from what was once used for tennis courts, between route #51 and the railroad. The second lot will be located near the new Newman Center, between S. Washington and the railroad.

Construction is scheduled to start on the Communications building, and the addition to Morris Library, early this summer, raising the total number of buildings presently under construction to 23.

The proposed completion date for Anthony Hall is set for September. The hall will be used for the placement service, information service, area services and community development, the Dean of extension, and general office space, he said.

Move Underway To Retain Ficocelli

A movement was underway in some music circles this week to persuade officials to retain Carmine Ficocelli as conductor of the SIU Symphony orchestra.

Ficocelli announced last weekend that he is leaving. He gave no reasons.

A spokesman for members of the orchestra who signed petitions giving the conductor a vote-of-confidence said yesterday she hopes "there will be a change of plans" that will permit Ficocelli to stay.

Gwilla Bennett, principal cellist in the orchestra, said some 20 members of the orchestra had signed the vote-of-confidence petition which was turned over to Vice President John E. Grinnell. None is a member of the music faculty.

"We hope something can be done to retain Mr. Ficocelli as conductor of the orchestra," she said.

She added that she felt the sentiment was widespread among other members of the orchestra although they were not asked to sign the petition because of their direct connection with the University or the music faculty.

The petition states: "We, the undersigned who now perform or have performed in the past in the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra and who thus feel qualified by this experience to make an evaluation, hereby voice our complete respect for Carmine Ficocelli as both a competent musician and an able conductor, whose de-

parture would be a distinct loss to the University, to the orchestra, to the area, and to the community."

Dr. Robert Mueller, head of the Department of Music, said that he could not make

an announcement about a possible replacement for Ficocelli.

"Nothing can be said now," Dr. Mueller told The Egyptian yesterday. "Any announcement must await action by the Board of Trustees."

A Reminder: Return Books

The deadline for returning textbooks is noon on Wednesday, June 13.

Heinie Stroman, manager of the textbook service, reported today that books may be returned at any of the following times:

Thursday, June 7 from 7:50 a.m.-9:15 p.m.

Friday, June 8 from 7:50 a.m.-4:50 p.m.

Saturday, June 9 from 7:50

a.m.-4:00 p.m.

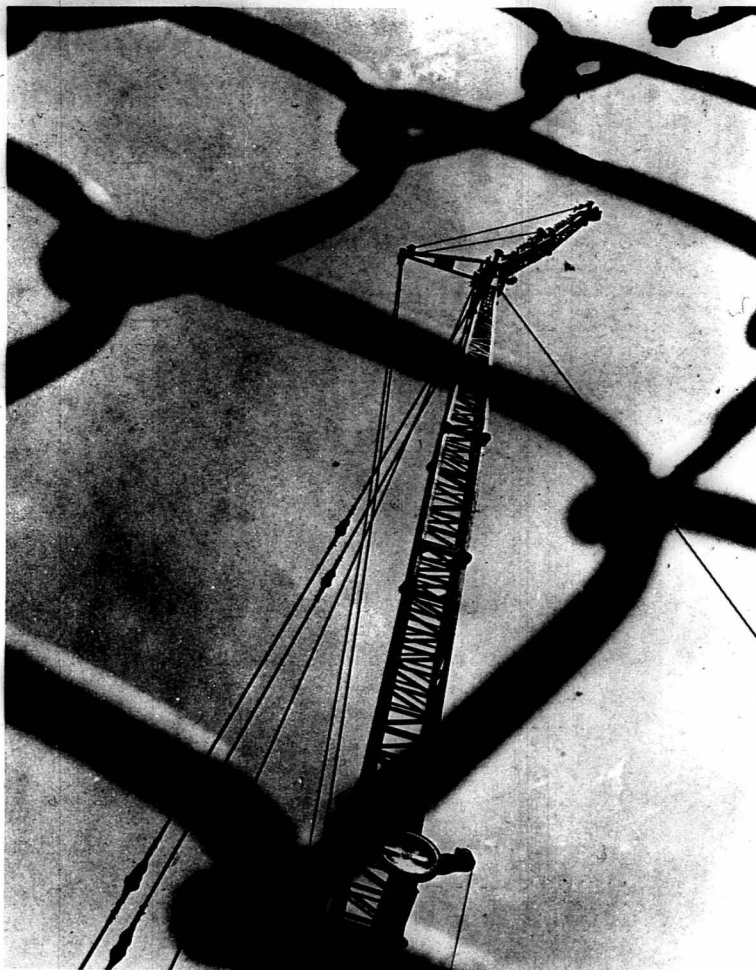
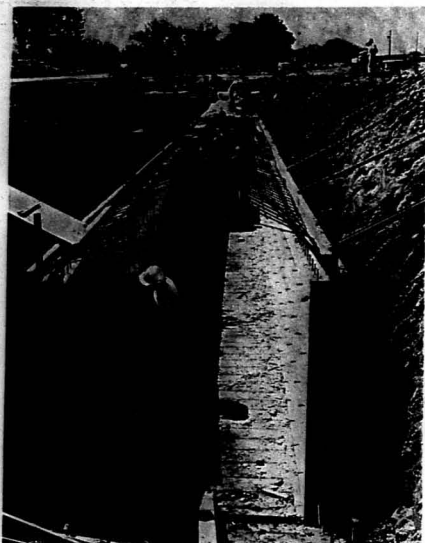
Monday, June 11 from 7:50 a.m.-9:15 p.m.

Tuesday, June 12 from 7:50 a.m.-9:15 p.m.

Wednesday, June 13 from 7:50 a.m.-noon.

A fine of \$1.00 per book will be charged for all books returned after this deadline.

The issuing of textbooks for summer school will begin on Monday, June 18.



Massive Machines Change Face Of Campus



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"What a day this been -- milking 50 cows at 5:30 a.m., playing nurse maid to newborn or sick calves and lambs, conducting experiments, feeding, hauling water, cleaning, checking fence, and worming cattle and sheep -- all before and after classes from 5 a.m. to 6 p.m."

These are a few of the duties of 12 SIU students who work at the University's beef, dairy, sheep, and swine farms. Acres of rolling green acres, feed lots, corrals, and horses for round-ups set the scene for the beef center. About 160-head of cattle roam the fields. Students workers, Bob Schorn and J. Marion Lawson, add practical experience to their animal industries majors by working 30 hours per week. Housing facilities for two workers are provided at all the centers. "Something exciting always happens out here," says Schorn, recalling the time he

was kind enough to let a calf use his thumb as a pacifier but the young one got carried away and Bob has a sore thumb to prove it.

Lawson remembers the night he heard something outside the door. Clad in night clothes, he investigated to find that "horse thieves from the sheep center" tied one of the horses at the door. Attempting to catch the culprits, who were viewing Lawson's hilarious actions from a nearby roof, Lawson jumped on the saddleless horse and raced down the road, but his chase was in vain.

The sheep center is run by shepherd Verle Chappell and student workers Phil Utley and Rich Sutton. Taking care of the 106-head of ewes, rams, and lambs consists of shearing, feeding, worming, and clipping the sheep pastures.

Last week, out of season, a ewe delivered what the boys call an "illegitimate lamb." No one knew she was pregnant.

"Playful pranks are numerous out here," says Utley. One night he walked into the center only to be met by a hanging dummy dressed in Sutton's clothes. At the time he was not aware that it was a dummy. Who can be blamed this time? The beef center boys, of course!

About 95 head of young and old stock is kept at the University dairy center, managed by Howard Benson. Four student workers are needed to help with all the chores. Two boys, Lee Rife and Gene Offerman, milk 44 cows in the morning and Larry Camp and Tom Walquist handle the afternoon milking chores.

Richard Jesse, Rod O'Kelly, Joe Garrison, and Dave Bowman are employed at the swine center. Manager is T.T. Courneya. Along with conducting many experiments, the four workers feed, clean, prepare feed mixtures, and assist at farrowing time.

SHEEP SUBMITS TO A SHEARING BY PHIL UTLEY (LEFT) AND RICHARD SUTTON.



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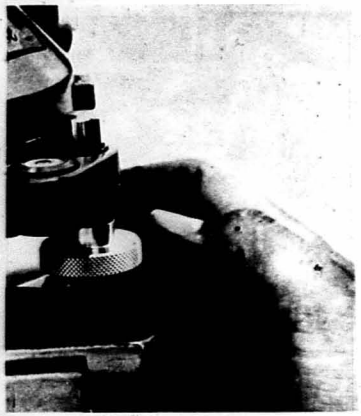
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Shopping Spree Breaks Monotony Of Cramming

A Trip To St. Louis Gives Coeds A Chance To Go On A Buying Binge

When Dee Stockton and Phyllis McAfoos went on a University Center-sponsored shopping tour to St. Louis recently, Photographer John Rubin tagged along to record their spree in the city. Clothing, naturally, was the big item of interest on their agenda. And Dee and Phyllis headed straight for the department stores as soon as they got off the bus. They longingly eyed a lovely wedding gown, tried on the wildest hats in every store they entered, shopped for shorts and swim suits and surprising as it may seem to any male who has ever watched a woman shop, they actually made a number of purchases. When the day was over they lugged their shopping bags aboard the bus, seated themselves, slipped off their shoes and enjoyed the trip back to Carbondale.



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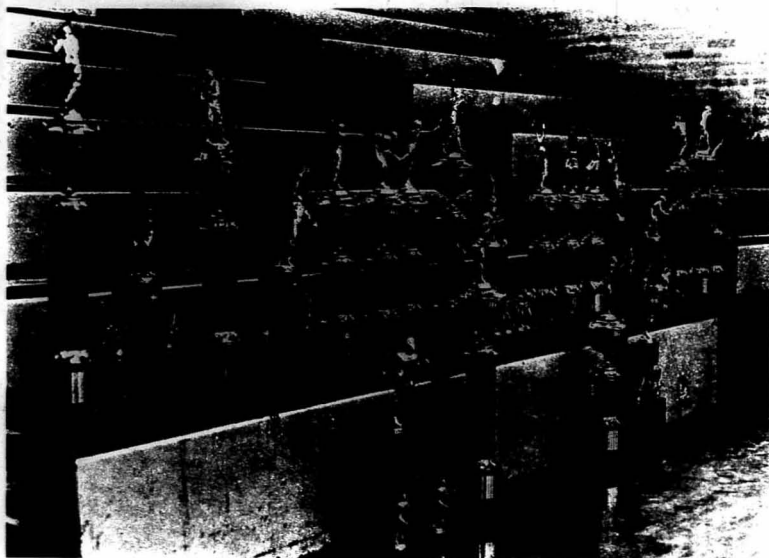
Graduating seniors will have the books they purchased mailed to them free of charge. However, they must give the Obelisk office the address where they would like their yearbooks mailed. Please do this before Sat., June 9, if you can so address labels can be prepared. You should receive your book well before July 1.

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Saluki Teams Win Trophies Galore

Athletes Bring Home So Many Trophies There Isn't Room To Display Them

SIU won so many trophies during its 12 years in the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference that the athletic department had no place to store them. Only the trophies from the past two years are on display in the SIU gymnasium and athletic department office. The rest have been put in storage.

During the past two years SIU won 18 of 20 possible first place Interstate Conference trophies. Southern has 36 first place trophies to show for its 12 years of com-

petition in the IAC. Southern has many second and third place trophies from its years of competition.

SIU baseball and wrestling teams won six IAC first place trophies to take the honor of winning the most trophies in the IAC. The Salukis baseball team won five straight and wrestling four straight.

Southern's cross-country, gymnastics, swimming, and tennis teams each won four Interstate Conference trophies. Gymnastics and swimming won all of its tro-

phies during the past four years.

The Salukis football and track teams won only two trophies each in the IAC and both came the past two years.

Basketball won three Interstate Conference first place trophies all during Harry Gallatin's coaching.

Only golf failed to win more than one IAC first place trophy. The lone trophy came in 1961.

SIU's four all-sports trophies are not included in the number of first place trophies. It is the

first time in the IAC history that any team won four IAC all-sports titles.

The All-Sports title winner is decided on a point basis. The winner of football, basketball, baseball and track each gets 14 points. In the "minor" sports of gymnastics, swimming, tennis, golf, wrestling and cross-country the winner gets only seven points. After the 10 sports are completed the winner is decided by who has the most points out of possible 98. Southern won the 1961 trophy with 95 and this year with 96.

LARRY PATTON (left), 1962 baseball captain, displays the fifth straight IAC baseball trophy won the Salukis with a 12-4 record. Jim Dupree (right), cross-country captain, proudly shows the conference trophy won by SIU trackmen with a total of 26 points.



Photos By Don Heiberger

SWIMMING; gymnastics and basketball conference crowns were among the honors won by SIU teams this year. Ron Ballatore (left), swimming captain, holds the fourth straight IAC trophy SIU won by amassing 178 points. Fred Orlo-

sky (center) captain of the gymnastic team, is shown with the conference trophy won with 172 points. Jim Gualdoni, basketball captain, displays the third straight IAC trophy won by Saluki cagers who had a 9-3 record this year.



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