

11-14-1961

# The Egyptian, November 14, 1961

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 43, Issue 17

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## Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, November 14, 1961" (1961). *November 1961*. Paper 3.  
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# THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 43 — NO. 17

Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

Tuesday, November 14, 1961.



KICKING UP A STORM for mother and dad during the annual Parents Day festivities Saturday were these lovely SIU band majorettes. Campus activities were set up to show parents the many sides of Southern. In addition to the football game where the band performed in its new dress with its new sound, parents were treated to a busy round of events. For a photo story on the big day see page 7.

## Next Weekend

### Dr. Morris, Students Plan Fall Retreat

Interchange of ideas between student body representatives and President Delyte W. Morris will hold the spotlight at the annual Student Council Fall Retreat next Friday and Saturday at the Little Grassy Lake Campus.

The Student Council will join Morris for several hours of uninterrupted discussion on the University and current campus issues. Joining the group at the secluded Little Grassy Campus will

be John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations. I. Clark Davis, director of student affairs and Elizabeth Mullins, coordinator of student activities.

Student Council members drew up the agenda for the sessions last night. At the spring retreat Morris and the Council discussed such topics as the status of the Egyptian University policy on racial discrimination, WSU-TV and the building priority list.

The present schedule calls for participants to leave by bus from the University Center Friday at 5 p. m. The first of two discussion sessions will begin at 7:30 p. m. Talks will continue at an 8 a. m. meeting Saturday. Conferees will return to Carbondale at 12:30 p. m.

Morris first conceived the idea of the retreats as a way of having more contacts with students. Since the first one in the spring of 1956 a system of fall and spring meetings has evolved. The second annual joint retreat with representatives of the Edwardsville campuses is scheduled for January at Pere Marquette State Park.

Many items considered at the President's Retreats over the years have resulted in further action. The need for a general education program; possibilities for intensified use of Little Grassy Lake campus; publicizing the need for lighting in Thompson Woods and for a student police force; development of Lake-on-Campus recreational facilities and need for a student bus service are among topics discussed at past retreats with later action resulting.

## ROTC Petitions Under Investigation

### By Student Council

The SIU Student Council appointed a committee last Thursday to investigate petitions presented to it asking for the abolition of compulsory ROTC.

The petitions, presented by Mike Lee, a junior from Marion, were signed by 300 students. More than 2,400 students are involved in the school's ROTC program.

"We are not against the ROTC program but simply feel that it should be voluntary rather than compulsory," said Lee. "We feel that the program would be more effective on a voluntary basis," he explained.

Lee told the Student Council that under the compulsory program, "little respect is shown toward the United States Air Force, uniform, and advanced corps."

"This is a result of being a captive participant rather than a voluntary one," said Lee.

If the program were put on a voluntary basis "cadets would become more aware of the program and would be in a better position to prepare for a military future," he said.

Lee asked the council to present his two petitions to administrative officials.

The Council, however, decided that the petitions could not be considered "valid student opinion."

Dick Childers, student body president, appointed a committee to conduct a survey in an attempt to obtain a "wider scope of opinion."

Childers also suggested that the committee investigate if there is any student interested in importing another military ROTC program other than Air Force.

The Council also took further action on the Egyptian in the form of a resolution passed by the Thompson Point Executive Council. The resolution states: "Thompson Point Executive Council as residents of Thompson Point wishes to resolve the return of the Egyptian to student control."

The Council also passed a "recognition motion" on a resolution passed by the regional conference of the National Students Association at a meeting last week in Chicago.

The resolution, passed by the Illinois-Wisconsin Region of NSA, asked for the return of "responsibility for the Egyptian, as a student newspaper, to the undergraduate students of the University."

The motion to endorse the resolution was made, then discussed. The Council's final decision was to "recognize" the motion.

In another action, the Council approved the appointments of Allen Mathews as Educational Affairs Commissioner and Don Markey as Student's Rights Commissioner. Appointments were approved by Dick Childers.

## Tells Of French Views On World Affairs

France has reached the point, according to the French Consul General in Chicago, "where she views the world under a huge umbrella of American atomic power on the one hand and Soviet lies on the other."

"Never before have there been so many Soviet lies," Jean Beliard declared in a speech before a meeting of the International Relations Club last week at Muckelroy Auditorium.

Comparing today's world with the situation in 1939, Beliard asserted that the era of domination S. R.) want war as little as we by the western white Christian nations is over, "probably for good."

"We cannot decide by wishful thinking."

"We are small compared to Soviet Russia," he said, "but if we have enough bombs they will leave us alone."

Beliard justified the stockpiling of atomic weapons by asserting that alliances have lost some of their usefulness.

Noting that there is "enough somewhat dangerous," he said, for although the technical organization of the UN has been fulfilled, "politically the UN has turned into an anti-Western organization."

"There is unity, but against us," he noted. Thus France feels that "if we go calling a spade a spade, the UN will either change or we are to regard it as with good and bad points."

"If we want to survive we have to change completely a great deal. The problem is formidable, universal, one of survival."

"We have made some grades, but we haven't yet passed the test."

"France is part of the same team, in the same boat you are. We have the same goals, but we don't have the same tactics."

The U.S. and France do not agree on the function of the UN, he said. "We feel that the UN is as far as we are concerned,

hardware" in the western world "to contrast the horrifying weapons of Russia," Beliard said that "war is hard to think of — that's why we should be adamant."

Describing the Berlin impasse as "a bone in Khrushchev's throat," he said the Russians "made the volcano — we say turn it off and we'll talk."

It is France's policy to "never, never yield to a dictator," Beliard claimed. "They (the U.S.) want war as little as we want it."

France is not impressed by the Soviet Union's proximity, but is by her "efficiency and unscrupulousness."

"France is part of the same team, in the same boat you are. We have the same goals, but we don't have the same tactics."

The U.S. and France do not agree on the function of the UN, he said. "We feel that the UN is as far as we are concerned,

## Parents Honored

Approximately 800 parents came to Southern Illinois University's Parent's Day to get a first-hand glimpse of college life. Southern style.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haskins of Marion, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones of 902 S. Johnson, Carbondale, Ill., Parents of the Day, were introduced at the football game, at the buffet dinner and at the dance. They were given silver serving trays at the dance Saturday night in the ballroom. The four parents were "quite thrilled" at being honored Parents of the Day.

## Southern Exposure

A student picked up the 1955 issue of Book Review Digest in the Humanities Library the other day, opened it to page 570 where the book of poems "Love Letters" by Phyllis McGinley is reviewed, and the following note fell out:

"Robert, I have gone to class. Meet me in Life Science at 10 till 5, Ok? Love, Judy P.S. I love you. (A line was drawn through this). P.S. I love you, too."

## SIU Debaters To Clash With U. Of Pacific Squad

Southern's debate team will clash with the University of the Pacific debaters here Wednesday and Thursday.

The topic for the Wednesday night public debate at 7:30 p. m. in Brown Auditorium will be whether or not labor unions should be subject to anti-trust laws.

## Award For Kington

Brent Kington, SIU art department lecturer won the \$25 Dick Williams award for a set of stainless steel fire place tools and an honorable mention for a sterling silver five piece flatware design. The prizes were a part of the eighth annual Kansas Designer Craftsman Show which opened Oct. 29 in the Kansas Union at the University of Kansas.

The same topic will be debated at the Convocations at 10 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Southern debaters Wednesday night will be Phil Wander Bloomington, and Glenn Huisinga, Calumet City, who will take the affirmative side against Pacific's entry.

Morning debaters Thursday will be Michael Morris and Dick Fulkerson, both of Carbondale.

Afternoon debaters will be Barbara Ellmore, Easton, and Sharon Loveless, Mattoon.

Debaters representing the Pacific team from Stockton, California, in all three meets will be John Beyer and Ted Olson.

Judges for the debates will be Brock Brentlinger, a professor at Greenville College and Fred Goodwin, a professor at Southeast Missouri State.

## Rodman to Give Two Lectures Here

SIU Seldon Rodman, critic, author, poet, will be here Wednesday and Thursday to present two lectures and a seminar.

The first of the lectures will be on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Furr Auditorium on the subject of "The Bankruptcy of Modern Art."

On Thursday, Rodman will hold a seminar for art graduate students, and anyone who wishes to attend, in room 102, Allyn building at 1:00 p. m.

He will give a lecture in Morris Library Auditorium on "The Heart of Beethoven."

## Queen Petitions

Applications for nominees for the Military Ball Queen are now available in Wheeler Hall.

Any member of the Air Force ROTC Corps may sponsor a woman for the Queen nomination. Applicants must be returned to Wheeler Hall not later than November 20.

## In Today's Egyptian

Saluki gridders won their second consecutive IAC title Saturday when they dumped the visiting La-Crosse (Wisc.) team 41-13 Saturday before the annual Parents Day crowd.

At the same time SIU's cross-country team was copping the IAC cross-country crown by scoring the second lowest score in the conference history.

Both stories are on Page 10. Elsewhere in today's Egyptian: Close-up of Miss Mullins . . . Page 5.

The photographer tours the campus with a group of parents . . . Page 7.

With sports scouts . . . Page 11. The exam schedule for finals . . . Page 12.

# Students Queried On Fee Hike Charges Dropped

A recent Egyptian article dealt with the lack of funds provided for athletic scholarships. Egyptian reporters recently queried several students seeking to get the students reaction to an increased activity fee. Following are some of the reactions they received.

The question asked was: "Would you be willing to pay an additional \$5 on your Student Ac-

tivity Fee to provide scholarships for SIU athletes?"

### ANSWERS:

Mal Wisch, Sophomore from Brooklyn, N.Y. — "I do not really think that the fee should be raised for athletic purposes. Money is badly needed for important things such as student housing and other student facilities."

Vernon Shook, Junior from Centralia — "I am for raising the activity fee so better scholarships can be offered to prospective SIU athletes. If we want good teams, we have to offer a top rate scholarship program to attract good athletes."

Robert Belka, Sophomore from Brookfield — "I think that rais-

ing the fee is perfectly all right if you can afford it. Just how many students can afford it?"

Michael Shaw, Junior from Bethalto — "I believe that the activity fee should be raised so that we can offer our athletes a little more than they are receiving now."

Charles Edwards, Freshman from Norris City — "If I could afford an increase in the activity fee I would be in favor of it; but I cannot afford it, so I am definitely against it."

John Ricker, Junior from Collinsville — "I would be willing to pay the fee in view of the fact that the athletic department needs the funds. However, the only question in my mind is that about the seating capacity in the gym for basketball games. If we had for instance, 5,000 students paying this fee, who would be entitled to attend?"

Lynda Walker, Sophomore — Springfield — "I would be willing to pay the fee because the athletic department needs the funds."

But is it really fair to the students to say if they don't pay the \$5, they can't attend the season's games?"

## Professors To Tour Campuses Wed.

Nine visiting professors on the Carbondale campus Wednesday will tour SIU's future Southwestern Illinois campus and the Alton and East St. Louis residence centers.

Plans for the all-day trip were made by John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations; William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs and Clarence W. Stephens, Edwardsville vice president for operations. Hosts for the Carbondale group during their tour will be visiting professors at the Alton and East St. Louis centers.

Upon arrival at Edwardsville the Carbondale delegation will be greeted by Stephens and by William T. Going, dean of instruction. The group will tour the Central Mall area, the President's office, and the perimeter of the future Edwardsville campus.

The visiting professors will lunch at the Alton Student Union building and afterwards may tour the Alton residence center. They will attend a coffee hour with visiting faculty members of the East St. Louis center.

Plans for the trip evolved after the professors, guests of President Morris at an Oct. 9 dinner, expressed a desire to see the University's Southwestern Illinois campuses.

## Crime Doesn't Pay

An SIU student discovered that it is more convenient to buy liquor rather than steal it.

He was placed on disciplinary probation through the Winter quarter for attempting to steal liquor from the ABC Liquor Store.

Two other male students found it expensive to drive illegal cars on campus when they were fined \$50.

A Freshman student was placed on disciplinary probation for stealing the fez off a Shriner's head at the Shriner's football game three weeks ago.

### TO NURSING MEET

Virginia H. Harrison, professor of nursing, Mable G. Burton, and Mary A. Wyatt, assistant professors of nursing, all of Southern, will attend the Illinois League for Nursing convention Thursday through Friday (Nov. 16-18) in Chicago.

Charges of disorderly conduct against Gerald M. Lorek, 22, Chicago, an SIU student, were dropped in Williamson County Court Saturday.

Lorek had been charged with disorderly conduct after he was involved in a fight in a Colp tavern. He told officials he was on an assignment for an SIU instructor. The educator confirmed the assignment.

State's Atty. Carl Sneed said the charges were dropped because they jeopardized Lorek getting a position as a practice teacher at an area school and obtaining a teaching certificate upon graduation.

## "We Are All Murderers"

Design Initiative, a design student organization, will present "We Are All Murderers," Dec. 9 at the Varsity Theater. Proceeds from the film showing will go toward the organization's International Scholarship Fund.

The French film was an International Film Festival winner. Tickets will go on sale on campus and at the Varsity, Nov. 27.

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SPACE STILL AVAILABLE — The Christmas Holidays flight to New York City still has space available to students and faculty. John Rabe, head of the student government project, and Joyce Small look over the flight route and urge all persons interested in the flight to make reservations as soon as possible. All seats must be reserved and paid for by Nov. 21. Information on the flight is available from Rabe or Steve Segner in the Student Government office in the University office between 10 and 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

## Speakers Highlight Group Meetings

The SIU Forestry Club meeting will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in room 181 Ag. Bldg. Dr. Kurmes will speak on "Southern Yellow Pines".

### PLANS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Phi Beta Lambda, business education organization, and the Society for the Advancement of Management are making plans for their Christmas party Dec. 6 in the University Center Ballroom. Jim Baches, of the Speech department, spoke on "The Use and Misuse of Parliamentary Procedure" at the Nov. 7 meeting of Phi Beta Lambda.

### FUTURE FARMERS

"Dynamic Careers in Agriculture", a film, will highlight the meeting of the Future Farmers of America, tonight at 7:30 in room 224. Refreshments will be served.

### NEWMAN FOUNDATION

Officers will be nominated at an executive meeting of the Newman Club Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center. A general assembly meeting will follow at 8 p.m. A panel discussion will follow the meeting.

### LATIN AMERICAN INSTITUTE

Dancing, Latin music, and refreshments will highlight the celebration of "El dia de los muertos," Friday night at 7:30 at the Latin American Institute. A 25-cent admission charge will be made.

### HURST-BUSH TRIP

The college class of the Church of the Good Shepherd will visit Hurst - Busch children's home Nov. 17. Patsy Lesker is in charge of the night's activities.

### APO INSTALLATIONS

Officers of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity were installed. They include Dick Domini, president; L. C. Keel, first vice president; Louis Suchich, second vice president; Marty Newman, recording secretary, and Bob Schultz, treasurer. The brothers are planning a hayride for Nov. 17.

## VARSITY THEATRE

Carbondale, Illinois

TODAY AND WED.

Walt Disney's Magnificent Comedy "THE PARENT TRAP"

starring

Haley Mills (twice)  
Maureen O'Hara  
and  
Brian Keith

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

"THE DEVIL AT FOUR O'CLOCK"

starring

Speacer Tracy and  
Frank Sinatra

### A-3 ELECTS OFFICERS

Woody A - 3 elected Peggy Alderman, president. Other officers elected include Jo Ann Schumacher, vice president; Kay Cunningham, secretary; and Jeannett Wolters, treasurer.

### KAPPA DELTA PI

Elbert H. Hadley, professor of chemistry at SIU, will give an illustrated talk on Afghanistan, at a meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, Thursday night at 7 in the Studio theater.

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The First Christian Church College class will hold a chili supper Nov. 19 in the church basement (130 S. University) at 5 p.m. Proceeds will go toward the building of a new religious education building at the church. The admission will be 75 cents.

### GEOLOGY CLUB

David Niddie, visiting professor from the University of Manchester, Eng., will be guest lecturer at the Geology Club meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 165 of the

Agriculture building. Prof. Niddie will discuss, "African Landscape."

### WESLEY FOUNDATION

The weekly program for the Wesley Foundation is as follows: Today — 8:45 p.m. Bible study; 9:45 p.m. fireside devotional, by Miriam Wysong. Wednesday — 7:15 a.m., holy communion; 11 a.m. Student pastors luncheon. Thursday — 8 p.m., forum of faith, a service of holy communion for Thanksgiving.

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## Prof to Speak at Cattle Club

C. E. Wylie, visiting professor of animal industries at Southern Illinois University, will speak at a banquet in University Center as part of the annual Illinois Jersey Cattle Club meeting Friday and Saturday.

### NEW FFA INITIATES

Twelve agriculture students at Southern Illinois University are new initiates of the Collegiate Chapter of Future Farmers of America in the SIU School of Agriculture, according to Dr. Ralph Benton, faculty sponsor.

The new members are, Richard K. Winter, John R. Willis, Gordon S. Maxwell, James R. Ward, Herbert Oetjen, Larry D. Morgan, Alec L. Biehl, Edwin A. Termonde, Charles Biggerstaff, Kenneth D. Korte, Lloyd G. Hubbard, and David Harrell.

A bus tour of University farms is set for 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. Saturday.

A general business meeting will be held from 10:00 to 4:00 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium Saturday.

Wylie is emeritus head of the dairy department at the University of Tennessee, of which he was the first chairman. He served for 45 years on the Tennessee faculty.

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## Editor's Opinion

## Council Hears Plea

There is currently a movement under way by a group of students to change ROTC from a compulsory to a voluntary program. Petitions circulated last week elicited signatures of approximately 300 male and female students.

The petition states: "... discipline is virtually nonexistent and the attitudes of the majority of basic cadets are very poor on behalf of the current program. We feel the best interests of the ROTC and of the University would evolve from the substituting of a voluntary military training program on this campus for the existing system."

The present program was initiated on the approval of a majority of the faculty in 1951. Any change would require a similar procedure.

Although we feel a voluntary program is desirable, we also feel discipline and respect are necessary. We do not feel that lack of this discipline and respect are adequate reasons for a change. On the other hand, a voluntary program would lessen cost of the program and would bring in only those students who are actually interested in the military as a career. This type program would attain the objectives of ROTC more readily than compulsory training.

When the petitioners explained to the Student Council what they had in mind, most members seemed to be in agreement that the compulsory program had certain merits. Charles Novak, freshman class president, explained, "If a petition were circulated among males 20-26 years old asking what they thought of the draft, of course the majority opinion would be to end the draft. But there are some things we must do."

When one of the petitioners suggested the Council conduct a survey of the student body, Vice President John Mustoe answered that the body was not a Gallup Poll. However, President Dick Childers was mandated to investigate the prevailing opinion of students.

Childers informed the Council that train rates are being cut for students who wish to travel to St. Louis and Chicago for weekends. We wonder if this is consistent with University attempts to keep students on campus for weekends? However, if students can be lured home for weekends, blame should not be placed on the railroad. They are trying to advance their own ends also, and in the process they are providing students with a money-saving device.

Walking through the University Center recently, we noticed the student government office had been vacated and filled with neatly-arranged chairs. It seems additional show space for displays was added, and since the government office occupied space adjacent to the hallway, it was moved. With the apathy already existing, it seems this move will tend to lessen interest even more.

The tentative agenda for the President's Retreat this weekend include the Egyptian, library hours, advisement center and telephones to be put in individual rooms of residence halls.

## Future For Southern Sports

In a recent commentary we suggested that athletics should not be emphasized at Southern over academic standards and that numerous items were more important than NCAA scholarships and expanded facilities.

At the same time, we are not suggesting abolition of intermural athletic programs. The primary question is whether SIU should sacrifice academic development to become an athletic power. There is some doubt that we could develop both, at least at the same time.

We also registered disapproval over the proposal to raise the relatively low activity fee to provide more income for athletics. Students who are not interested in varsity sports should not be penalized by an additional fee which they cannot afford.

Southern could do what the alumni secretary of Ohio State University suggested, with tongue in cheek—hire a professional football team to play on Saturdays and run it under a new bureau of football. Or Southern might do what once-powerful Carnegie Tech did—emphasize education at the expense of athletics.

These are extremes. There are easy alternatives. Southern could proceed on the same levels it is at present. This would mean frequently getting something less than the best high school athletes. It would mean inadequate facilities and second-class transportation for varsity teams.

There is a final alternative. If an expanded athletic program is desired, students who wish to attend varsity meets could in some way help subsidize SIU athletics. One way might be to offer season tickets to all sporting events for a nominal charge. Or students could be required to purchase tickets at each event. Neither method would penalize those who have no interest in sports.

—Kent Zimmerman

## Is Compulsory ROTC Progressive Policy?

Editor:

In the spring of 1960 the Egyptian saw fit to publish an article concerning compulsory ROTC in other universities. Shortly thereafter University officials altered the existing rules. Student feelings on the issue were calmed by this measure and, with the focal point of student concern directed at other issues, they were temporarily forgotten.

The time is over for temporary measures such as slight alterations. Even land grant universi-

ties have realized the student's rights and have substituted voluntary programs for the original compulsory ones. Southern considers itself a progressive institution. Is a compulsory program set up by the vote of faculty under completely different conditions progressive for students of rapidly growing SIU? Is it progressive for us to be governed by a set of rules in which we have no voice?

Now is the time for all students to unite and show exactly the desire of majority opinion. If we ban together, the University officials, of necessity, must at least listen to our grievance.

Kurby Owens saying: "... if students adopt an

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'LL SAY ONE THING FOR OUR COACH - HE DOES ALL HE CAN TO KEEP TH BOYS ELIGIBLE!"

## The Soap Box

## Voluntary Program To Regain Respect

Editor:

Some 2,400 male students are required to attend the existing military program here at SIU. The program is called the Reserve Officers Training Corps. The name itself, in this instance, is misleading. Were all male students involved in pursuing a military career, it would be true. The fact remains that a very slight minority are engaged in this pursuit.

This captive corps is filled with a lack of respect for the program and, as a result, also a lack of respect for the uniform of the United States Air Force. The critical world situation of today warrants the respect of the world. How can we expect such a reaction when here in the US, and at Southern, due respect is not shown?

I think that if a voluntary program were made available to the students, then the ROTC would regain its lost respect. An eager, high spirited enlistment of men with common goals would substitute the now captive, uninterested, malcontented cadets of the compulsory ROTC program.

Mike Lee

## Student Applauds Apathy To Athletics

Editor:

Is Southern Illinois University a cow college?

Upon examination of the Nov. 3 Egyptian, I found the following article: "SIU. Athletics Suffering From Lack of Funds."

This article deals with the obstacles the coaches at SIU are encountering in recruiting top caliber high school performers. The article describes the difficulties in recruiting athletes who can perform in their sport and meet the minimum University requirements to remain eligible.

I note that Dr. Boydston laments the inability of Southern to offer full NCAA scholarships and that "Schools offering full scholarships are blessed with football stadiums and basketball fieldhouses..." He further states that the only way to relieve the situation is to increase the student activities fee.

What is the purpose of a University? What is the purpose of this University? What does the achievement of "Big Time" in athletic circles have to do with the achievement of these purposes?

I feel that the purpose of the University is to provide the environment for the intellectual enrichment of the contemporary youth and for the development of an understanding of this environment.

One of the coaches is quoted as saying: "... if students adopt an

attitude of apathy toward the program, it could become disastrous, it would possibly mean the de-emphasis of athletics at Southern."

I would applaud that apathy.

## Phone System Needs Improvement

Editor:

Is there anything that can be done to improve Southern Illinois University's telephone system? I am one of many students who are getting disgusted with finding a dead phone 50 per cent of the time we want to make a call.

Here at Thompson Point we often pick up the telephone only to hear the voices of ten students in other residential halls who are also trying to get a dial tone. If your call is important, you are just out of luck. I know that Thompson Point is not the only place that has this problem; to my knowledge, there is no campus telephone that operates as well as it should.

I have also heard many students voice complaints about the University operators. It takes forever to get in touch with an operator; when you finally do, you wonder if it was worth your time. Telephone operators are usually trained to be courteous, but evidently that training is not given here. I realize that they have a difficult job, but it is part of their job to help students and not get rude when asked for help.

I know little about how a telephone system operates; therefore, I cannot offer any constructive suggestions as I would like to do. I hope, however, that someone who knows more about the subject than I will listen to our complaints and seek improvement.

Carole Follis  
(Editor's Note — This letter has been selected as a winner in the Egyptian letter-writing contest. KZ)

## Egyptian Praised For Good Job

Editor:

This is a letter of appreciation for the wonderful job you and your staff are doing for SIU. A school has to have a newspaper to hold the school together and to build a good school spirit. I feel that the Egyptian is doing this.

I am a freshman who appreciates this because the Egyptian keeps me well informed on what is happening on campus. I enjoy reading the Egyptian because of the different articles that appear in the paper. So once again I, and I'm sure all the students at SIU, would like to say thanks for a job well done.

Paul E. Goldman

## Less Laughter; Thurber Gone

There'll be less laughter in a world today obsessed with seriousness now that the pen of James Thurber has been stilled forever.

This tall, shuffling man, who became totally blind 35 years after losing an eye in a childhood accident, approached life not as a burden or a place filled with pain, but rather he accepted—or possibly reveled in—it as a domain where men and animals had foolish and funny quirks of character that made them endless sources of amusement.

This master of amusement out of Columbus, Ohio had the rare ability to discern the drollery of a situation that most persons would pass by, more intent as they usually are on the obvious and superficial aspects of an event.

The refuge of heroic dave-dreaming which to the wife might be one of the crosses of marriage that had to be borne, became within the mind of Thurber a classical tale of man escaping the horribly mundane and duty-filled world, and the result was the enrichment of literature of this day and age by "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."

Thurber's humor, in the manner of Shakespeare's mercy, fell from the heavens like gentle rain. It was not a sick or mean type of wit currently popular among night club comedians and some literary satirists; it was more a soft touch that poked, chided, and tickled the person (who often was Thurber himself) that continually was confounded by the foibles of existence.

Of the animals that he created as a cartoonist there can be only one observation—they were uncanny and certainly uncommon. These creatures of the animal kingdom had a wisdom and aloofness that surely made them the envy of their fleshed counterparts. No one could look that confident and secretly aware of some mysterious tidbit that brought the inkling of a smile to his lips without inspiring jealously from one's brethren.

The reading public must sadly note that the ranks of the 20th century's best-loved humorists grow increasingly thin. Robert Benchley, Alexander Woolcott, Walcott Gibbs have all departed the arena of laughter, and now Thurber is gone.

These men once formed the nucleus of the renowned dinner-and-drinking club that met regularly in the dining room of the Atholquin Hotel in New York City. Their quips, conversations and escapades were instantly circulated throughout the metropolis, and if one didn't know what Benchley or Thurber had said last night at dinner, they were definitely classified as non-U.

To whatever locale these gentlemen of humor have journeyed, we're sure that it is a far happier and funnier environment than before their arrival. But we who remain behind must be satisfied with the legacy of humor that they have left on the printed page, hoping that other purveyors of fun and laughter just as talented as they will take up the pen and that we may join some day the jocoseness of their heavenly dinner table.

(Reprinted from the Nov. 7 Indiana Daily Student.)

## THE EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism, semi-weekly during the school year except holidays and examination weeks by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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

Student editor, Kent Zimmerman; managing editor, James H. Howard; business manager, George Brown; fiscal officer, Howard R. Long. Editorial and business office located in Building 1-48. Editorial department phone GL 3-2679. Business office phone GL 3-2626.

### For Miss Elizabeth Mullins

# Helping Students Plan Activities Is Big Job

Miss Elizabeth Mullins, coordinator of student activities, is one of the busiest people on the SIU campus.

Helping students plan social, recreational and educational activities makes heavy demands on this dynamic, energetic woman. "I enjoy being able to be a part of the development of young men and women who are attending the University and to observe this development," she said.

Miss Mullins' office is the hub of all student activities. It is the administrative unit concerned with the development of student groups and activities.

"We concentrate on developing students intellectually, socially and culturally," she said. "The activities a student participates in can give him a greater understanding of human relations and the working of groups. Activities can also aid a stu-

dent to see his role in relations in group work."

The Student Activities office assists in organizing recreation which will bring people together who have common interests as, for example, the Chess Club.

Her office is an information lab where students can get the opportunity to apply classroom skills. Students such as art students can work on committees and apply what they have learned in class-

es. "Through activities," Miss Mullins said, "students learn to take responsibility for their community and to aid in the development of their community."

In addition to being the administrative unit for student activities, her office also helps develop new activities, finds space for these activities, and communicates the existence of these activities to the students. She and her staff coordinate and calendar all student activities, develop re-

sources and serve as resource people for the development of groups, academic clubs, and living areas.

Four times a year, her office is responsible for advisement and administration of the orientation program of new students. The largest of these programs is New Student Week each fall.

Miss Mullins acts as fiscal officer for groups working to organize such annual events as Homecoming and Spring Festival. She also works in an advisory capacity to student government.

Miss Mullins feels that activities are an important part of college and that students involved in activities can begin to evaluate their ability in time and begin to narrow their interests.

"We try hard to provide resources so each of the groups we aid are enriched," she said.

Miss Mullins attributes the suc-

cess of the student activities program to her interested and hard working staff.

"I thoroughly enjoy my staff," she said of both her student employees and her full time staff.

In spite of her busy schedule, Miss Mullins finds time to relax. "I don't carry the office home with me," she said. "When I work I work hard, but I leave the work at the office when I leave."

"When I go into my house, the hi fi goes on and when I leave it goes off," she said.

In addition to enjoying classical music, especially the works of Bach, Miss Mullins has several other hobbies. She keeps a sailboat at Crab Orchard Lake, enjoys golf and loves to fish.

When reading for relaxation, she prefers mystery stories. For more serious reading she enjoys historical and psychological writings. She often reads magazines

such as "The Saturday Review" and the "New Yorker."

Miss Mullins was born in Coleraine, Minn., and attended Christian College in Columbia, Mo., Miami University at Oxford, Ohio and did non-degree work at the University of Cincinnati. Her undergraduate majors were political science and biological sciences.

She received her masters degree from the University of Illinois in counseling and guidance. Prior to coming to SIU, she taught history and sciences in suburban Cincinnati and worked on the counseling and activities staff of the women's residence halls at Indiana University.

Miss Mullins inherited her love of travel from her parents. She has been to all the states with the exceptions of Alaska and Hawaii. She has also traveled in Canada and into lower Mexico.

She is engaged to Donald Keil

who is presently working on his doctorate in communications at Michigan State University. Their wedding plans are indefinite.

Her pet peeve, emphatically

stated, "is people who come into the office and stand up rather than sit down."

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### Suspended

Assistant Dean of Men, Joseph Zaleski, announced the suspension of Ronald Davis, 27-year-old graduate student from Cicero.

Davis was suspended for permitting an SIU Freshman coed to stay in his apartment and purchasing her liquor. The suspension is effective through Spring Term.

According to Loretta Ott, Assistant Dean of Women, the girl involved was requested to withdraw until Winter Term.

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**PRINT DISPLAY**

A print, "New Athens," a work of Herbert Fink, chairman of the art department, will be displayed

December 8 in the Art Institute of Chicago.

The town of New Athens, by the way, has a population of approximately six persons.

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"JUST OFF THE CAMPUS"

# Marks, Schillings Flood Univ. Press

By LINDA BALLOU

No rubles and no yen, but everything else from German marks to Austrian schillings is pouring into the University Press office at 800 W. Grand.

The sudden influx of foreign currency is in response to 7500 announcements sent out about the publication of the Directory of Zoological Taxonomists of the World.

The directory, the first of its kind, was compiled by SIU associate professor Richard E. Blackwelder and his wife, Ruth M. Blackwelder, and was published by the University Press in September.

Along with the announcement of the book's publication, requests were also made for donations to help defray the costs of publishing. The requests were sent to zoological taxonomists and scientists in related fields in all the civilized countries of the world.

"The response has been overwhelming," said Vernon Sternburg, University Press director. "Currency, checks, and money orders from approximately 12 countries have been coming in at an average of 200 replies a week, according to Sternburg.

"We have received no coins, but most of the currency has been in crisp, new bills," he said.

Converting the donations, which average approximately \$2 each, presents a problem. The Press staff has been checking the Wall

Street Journal daily currency quotations and has discovered that some of the currency is so rare that it is not listed.

"We will make or lose several cents here and there on the various bills," Sternburg said, "due to the fluctuating values of foreign currency."

Most of the currency will be sent to the Federal Reserve Bank in St. Louis for conversion, but problems still remain.

A number of UNESCO coupons have been received in varying amounts. These coupons were redeemable only in Paris.

Some of the money orders are domestic, and must be returned to the donors to be converted into international money order form for redemption here.

"The whole process of redemption will take six months to a year," Sternburg said, "as donations will still be coming in for sometime."

Thumbing through the currency proves a fascinating experience. Judging from the size of the bills and checks, ranging from approximately 2" by 5" to 8½" by 5" one might conclude that Europeans carry wallets the proportion of a small briefcase.

Many of the bills, such as the new French franc or the Australian pound, are extremely fine in detail and are very colorful. Others, the Italian lire for example, bear unusual watermarks.

A few of the donors sent part or all of their donation in Ameri-

can currency. It is puzzling to note that all the American currency received from Switzerland is in \$2 bills.

West German citizens have been one of the largest contributors, but there was a touch of pathos in a note received from a scientist in East Germany. The note read:

"I cannot contribute. I cannot pay in dollar. (East Germany!) Very sorry. Excuse please."

Almost as interesting as the currency itself, is the variety of postage stamps on the reply envelopes. The stamps and unusual postmarks have been clipped and saved by Dr. Blackwelder for stamp collectors.

Blackwelder, a collector himself, took care to purchase special issues of US stamps for the announcements which were sent out to his fellow colleagues.

Approximately 1200 copies of the directory have been shipped to date. American recipients are expected to pay for the books, although foreigners are not. The volume is supported entirely through the Society of Systematic Zoology.

"The response we are receiving is tangible evidence that scholarly press publications are international in scope," Sternburg concluded.

## Vogues or Values?

### Topic of 3-Day Student Val. Week

This is to be the topic for the week, as SIU's three-day, student government-sponsored "Student Values Week" began yesterday with a faculty panel discussion of publications for students.

The panel, held in the River rooms of the University Center, was moderated by John O'Neal, editor of Southern's Parallax Magazine. Appearing on the panel were John Frank and Howard Webb of the English department, Pete Brown of the Information service, and Ron Vander Wiel and Clement Blakeslee of the Sociology department.

Tomorrow's 8 p.m. discussion will be devoted to "Political Parties and Students."

On the panel will be Dottie Miller, graduate in student personnel; Dick Childers, president of the Student Council, and James Sappenfield. This panel will meet in the library auditorium.

Dr. Willis Moore of the Philosophy department will speak on "Human Values in War" Thursday, to bring the "Week" to a close.

This program will be held in Lentz hall, dining room No. 2 at 8 p.m.

Chairman of this year's "Student Values Week" is Karen Davis, one of the NSA co-ordinators at SIU. Convocation credit will be given for all three discussions.

#### LOST ANYTHING

Lost and found is located at the Student Center information desk. Please check there if you have lost anything.

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Mrs. Donald Haskins, Marion, took time out from the day's many activities of the day to freshen her make-up.



Although Southern won 47-13, there were some tense moments in the game as mirrored in the faces of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones and son, Doug, who were honored as Parents of the Day.

## Moms, Dads Turn Out For Parents Day



Mr. and Mrs. Haskins and their daughter, Diana, take a coffee break with Ron Hunt, Parents Day co-chairman, (above). Shirley Roden, a sophomore, played her own composition "Duke's Theme," at the dance (below, left). Another Southern score brought excited and happy fans to their feet (center). And from the special visitor's box Miss Jean Olson, co-chairman of Parents Day, and her father watched the Salukis defeat LaCrosse, 47-13.

### More Than 2,000 Visit Campus

Parents — those wonderful creatures who make it possible for all of us to be here — were honored Saturday at SIU's 11th annual Parents Day.

More than 2,000 of them came to Carbondale for a first-hand look at their off-springs, the SIU campus and the conference champion Salukis.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haskins of Marion, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones of 902 S. Johnson, Carbondale, were selected as Parents of the Day and honored at various activities.

The Haskins are the parents of Diana Haskins, a sophomore home economic major. The Joneses are the parents of Doug Jones, a freshman pre-med major.

Both the Haskins and the Joneses were presented silver trays at an informal dance in the University Center ballroom. And during the dance, Shirley Roden, a sophomore major from St. Louis, played an original composition entitled "Duke's Theme."

Photographs by  
Tom Grimmer  
Jerry Richards





**DAMES CLUB CARNIVAL**

For its November meeting Wednesday, Dames Club will have a carnival in Muckleroy auditorium. All student wives are invited to the 8 p.m. meeting.

**Enjoy Breakfast,  
Lunch, and  
Dinner in the  
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**Long Range Housing Project Approved**

SIU's Board of trustees in their meeting last Nov. 9 announced the approval of a new long range housing project at the Carbondale campus and a revised master plan for the new Edwardsville Campus.

The board gave the University permission to seek an additional \$4 million from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency to cover the cost of the revised plan. The original loan application, now nearing final approval in Washington, called for a government loan of \$5,250,000 to finance building of the first stage of University Park, a "multi-story" dormitory for 800 women and nine four-story units for 1,000 men. University Park will replace the Dowdell area east of the main campus.

The new housing project will cover an estimated 3,400 students and will be completed by 1963.

The loans for these projects will be matched by revenue bond sales in the same amount at public offerings.

Paul Isbell, director of Auxiliary Enterprises, said that the present long-range plans were consolidated because "the enrollment trends that were predicted some years ago when University Park was first suggested are now provable facts. Isbell went on to say that "the enrollment pattern at the Carbondale campus has borne out long range

planning estimates and proved that going ahead with the entire project is a realistic necessity."

John Rendleman, executive director of business affairs for SIU, said the proposed plan may also include an additional 18-story unit to house 4,600 more students. He added that he expects bond sales for the \$10.5 million initial stage to be completed by next spring.

SIU has received more than \$20 million through revenue bond sales since 1952, to finance campus improvements.

The board also approved four major planning revisions for the new Edwardsville campus. It accepted a new flexible and informal system of roads leading to the main campus site, revised parking area plans, revised plan for the position of the campus loop road, and a reduction of the size of the building core itself.

The new system of roads will replace the original plan of having only one main road servicing the main campus site. This means that there will be more than one entrance to the campus site.

President Delyte W. Morriston said that no fixed entrances will be drawn into the plans until Madison County offers its own zoning plans. He added that the move paves the way in case the University wishes to request zoning powers at the next session of

the Illinois General Assembly.

The new master plan shows two 130 acre parking lots and a 45 acre parking lot to replace the originally planned six or eight separate parking lots. The reduction in the size of the academic core will allow the building of additional facilities.

These changes in the original plan came about as a result of last June's Environmental Planning, Edwardsville Campus seminars in East St. Louis, sponsored by grants from the Kate Maremont Foundation and the Educational Facilities Branch of the Ford Foundation. Planners, designers and educational philosophers participated in the conference headed by SIU board member Arno'd Maremont.

University Architect Charles Puley also announced that the board formally approved contract awards totaling \$3,825,473 for the construction of the new Physical Education - Military Training Building. All apparent low bids announced on October 17 were accepted with the exception of a \$373,640 estimate for ventilation work. Bids for the ventilation contract will be re-advertised at a future date.

**CHRISTMAS EMPLOYMENT**

Application forms for Christmas employment with the St. Louis and Chicago United States Post Offices are now available at the Student Work Office. The positions available are for male students to work as mail carriers. Those interested students should contact the Student Work Office between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays and between 8:30 a.m. and noon on Saturday.

**TV DEBATES**

A series of television debates and discussions between Southern Illinois University debaters and teams from eight challenging schools will be broadcast beginning Wednesday (Nov. 15) over WSIU-TV Ch. 8 from the SIU campus from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

**ATTENTION NO. 85903**

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**WSIU-TV Releases Program Highlights**

Southern's new T.V. station, WSIU-TV, has released a program schedule which highlights adult programming for the viewer. Such programs as the recently telecast "Midsummer's Night Dream" is only one in a series of programs to be regularly shown. This particular show is called "Festival of the Arts" and will have a regular spot in the program of WSIU-TV.

Other shows to be seen are "The American's World" presenting shows of interest to all adult viewers; this program can be seen at 7 p.m. on Tuesday night. On Wednesday at 8 p.m. the program "All America Wants to Know" which is produced by The Readers Digest, can be seen. This program is also one of a series of this type to be shown over WSIU-TV.

"Reading out loud" is a series produced by the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company. This feature of WSIU-TV will present well known authors, actors and poets reading "out loud" to their families and friends. Such personalities as Richard Moore, Harry Belafonte and

others. This series is being presented on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. "All in all we are very pleased; this was an excellent beginning. The picture quality is good," said Richard Uray, Program manager of the WSIU-TV service.

There have been some questions asked as to the educational programming. The reason for the five minute time sequences is so the teachers in the classrooms may adjust their receivers and introduce the forthcoming programs to the students, also there is a need for the teacher to coordinate her teaching with the presentation over the video screen.

Another question asked Uray is the one concerning the reason or significance of the airplane image and words M.P.A.T.I. This is the signal produced by the Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction, which is a plane flying over the Lafayette, Indiana area, telecasting signals to the area. Southern Illinois is out of the coverage area of this program, however, WSIU-TV rents tapes from them and this image appears on the tapes and it is required that the plane and letters M.P.A.T.I. appear over the WSIU-TV screen.

The people involved in making a show for WSIU-TV are many. There are switchers who control which picture will be shown, video shaders who control the quality of the picture, audio engineers who control the volume and tone of the program, film projectionists are needed to control the film cameras and a director who is in control of the total activity.

On the floor of the studio there are boom operators who are responsible for picking up the audio part of the show, camera operators who pick up the video part of the show, announcers and newscasters.

There are artists, stagecraft crews and other personnel working behind the scene that are never seen on camera. All in all it takes over 18 people to make one show.

We Now Feature . . .

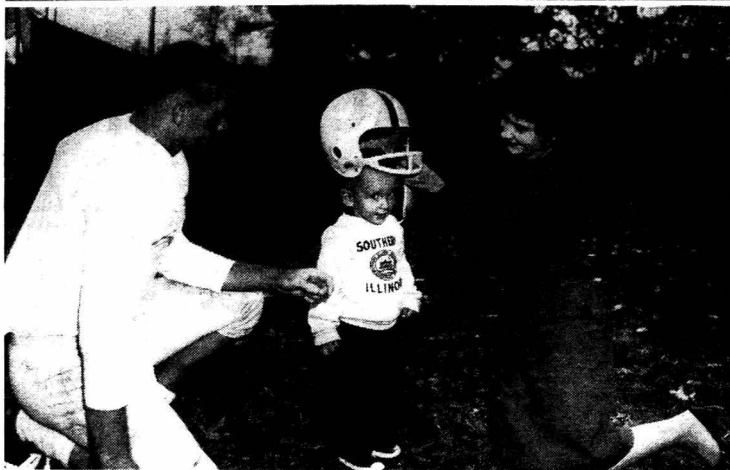
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**DOO'S SUBS**



If the "like father, like son" adage holds true, Southern Illinois University may have solved its quarterbacking problem for the 1960 season. Stan Winter, two-year-old son of SIU's present quarterback Ron Winter, is already checking his helmet size with assistance from mom, Kay Winter. Holder of Southern's all-time total offense record of 1,123 yards in a single season, Ron closes out his brilliant collegiate career at home Saturday (Nov. 18) when the Salukis hope to snap Bowling Green's 20-game winning streak against non-conference opponents. — (SIU Photo and Caption)

## Intramural Wrestling Begins Today

**WRESTLING**  
Approximately 90 students are entered in the Intramural Wrestling tournament which begins today. Sigma Tau Gamma, the tournament's defending champion, is expected to be a strong candidate to gain this year, although the fraternity team will receive increased competition from the Illinois ravelers' matmen. Weigh-in today is from 1 to 4 p. m.

## Coach Gallatin Sees Record Fall

Records are made to be broken. And SIU basketball coach Harry Gallatin was on hand in Syracuse Saturday night when his National Basketball Association record for the most consecutive games in seasonal play was broken by Dolph Schayes of the Nationals. Schayes, playing against the Boston Celtics Saturday, participated in his 682nd consecutive game, surpassing by one the record Gallatin established in nine seasons with the New York Knickerbockers and one with the Detroit Pistons. Following the game Gallatin resented Schayes with the consecutive game trophy. Schayes still has quite a few games to go, however, to surpass Gallatin's over-all record of 741 consecutive games in both regular season play and play-offs.

**IM BOARD**  
The Intramural board will meet Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the IM office. Intramural officials are seeking board representatives for the off-campus league. Interested men who live off campus and who belong to no fraternity should attend tomorrow's meeting or sign in at the IM office.

**FLAG FOOTBALL**  
Nominations for All-Opponents teams in the fraternity, off-campus and men's residence hall leagues must be submitted by football team managers Friday.

**TEAM MANAGERS**  
Team managers of IM teams, who often spell the difference between championship teams and also-rans, will have a chance to come in for personal recognition this year when outstanding manager trophies are awarded to managers in football, volleyball, softball and basketball. In addition to the four individual trophies, another will be awarded to school year, the outstanding manager of the

**BASKETBALL**  
Officials for IM basketball will meet at 7 p. m. Thursday at the Men's gymnasium. At the meeting, a Illinois High School association rules interpreter will explain 1961 rule changes. Next Monday, at 7 p. m., a film concerning the new rulings will be screened. Students who want to officiate IM games must attend both meetings, an IM spokesman said.

**SWIMMING**  
The IM swimming tournament

has been re-scheduled for the Spring quarter instead of the original date of the fall term.

## NIU Has Sports Space Problem Too

Every university athletic department, apparently, has its problems.

Southern, for example, is seriously lacking facilities for indoor sports and baseball. One of SIU's conference colleagues, Northern Illinois University, is having a hard time with its outdoor facilities — particularly for football.

The university is faced with the chore of squeezing upwards to 10,000 people (including 8,000 students) into its 5,500-capacity football stadium — a chore that has led NIU's Athletic Director George Evans to recommend barring off-campus patrons.

Evans, in recommending construction of a new stadium which

would be self-liquidating as is the new NIU fieldhouse, pointed out that spectators piled eight-deep around the playing field, spewing out to the very edge of the gridiron.

But Evans biggest problem, it appears, is that plans already are in the works for a new football field — plans put in motion not by the demands of new football facilities but by the demand of the present area for classroom space. Thus, when the new field is completed in 1963, NIU's 15-year-old wood and steel bleachers will be relocated on the new site. And NIU's new field will still seat 5,500.

## Murphysboro Ice Skating Rink

Will Be Open During

## Thanksgiving Holidays

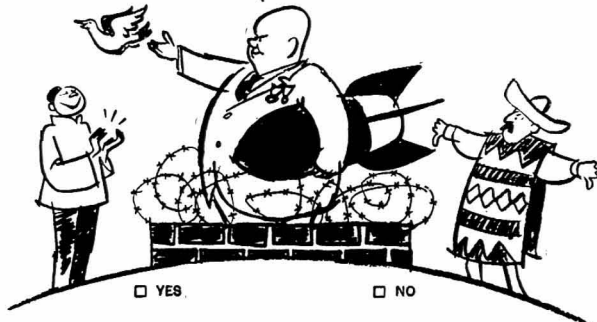
From 2 - 5 and 7 - 10 P.M.

Admission 65c

Rental 35c

## Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #11

① Has the Berlin crisis increased Russia's prestige in Asia and South America?



YES

NO

② Do you look at every date as a prospective wife (or husband)?



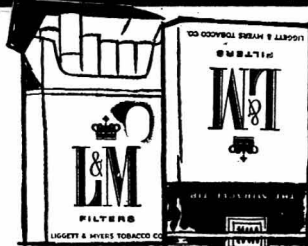
YES  
 NO

③ How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?

Half a pack or less  Less than a pack  
 A pack or more

Expect more, get more, from L&M

There's actually more rich-flavor leaf in L&M than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. You get more body in the blend, more flavor in the smoke, more taste through the filter. So get Lots More from filter smoking with L&M... the cigarette that smokes heartier as it draws freely through the pure-white, modern filter.



HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

Have an L&M in pack or box	39%
A pack or more	33%
Half a pack or less	29%
Less than a pack	3%
None	1%
(WOMEN) Yes	26%
(WOMEN) No	55%
(MEN) Yes	35%
(MEN) No	77%
Yes	28%
No	72%

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LaCrosse Buried 47 to 13

# SIU Snares Second Straight IIAC Grid Title

Veterans' Day brought two victories to coach Carmen Piccone's SIU football team Saturday — an easy win over a diminutive LaCrosse State team and a second consecutive IIAC title.

To gain undisputed possession of the IIAC football crown, SIU

was aided by a 12-7 Western victory over Illinois State. Piccone's team, however, came within seconds of having to share the title with Illinois State, because Western pushed over its winning touchdown in but the final minute of play.

### WIND HELPS

At McAndrew stadium, things were not so exciting, as the Saluki players made good use of the wind and threw their considerable weight around to bury the Wisconsin team 47-13. After the error-filled first half ended with SIU leading by only six points, 13-7, Southern exploded for four touchdowns in the third quarter to remove any doubt about the game's outcome.

First quarter scoring was done

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by quarterback Ron Winter who wiggled five yards for the only score in the period after SIU drove 80 yards in nine plays. Amos Bullocks led the attack, gaining 61 yards in five carries.

Hard-running fullback Charlie Hamilton scored Southern's second touchdown with 5:02 remaining in the half. LaCrosse, making its only sustained drive of the game, took the kickoff and moved 81 yards for the score. LaCrosse halfback Ted Harris too a pass from quarterback Don Mudrak to score the first touchdown of his career.

In the second half, Southern made use of a strong south wind at its back scoring four touchdowns — almost at will. With kicking specialist Bob Hight booting the ball into the end zone, LaCrosse was held around its 20 yard-line each time it had possession of the ball.

Forced into punting situations, the Wisconsin punter, kicking into the wind, could never get the ball across the midfield stripe, and SIU raced up points with drives

from the 34, 37, 46 and 30. Scoring in this quarter was by Bullocks, Winter, Hamilton and his replacement, Carl Kimbrel.

Southern's final touchdown, in the fourth quarter, was made by quarterback Dave Harris. It was not scored, however, until after LaCrosse's Sheldon Ettinger intercepted a Saluki pass and rambled 37 yards for a touchdown.

### NEARS RECORD

The Parents Day crowd of 7,500 saw quarterback Winter gain his one thousandth yard of the season, putting him within 124 yards of breaking the school record (set by himself last season) for total offense in both rushing and passing.

The crowd also saw outstanding

defensive work by SIU's Jim Minton, John Longmeyer and Jim Battle. The trio played a key role in holding the LaCrosse Indians to a mere 59 yards on the ground.

### Statistics

	S	L
First downs	22	9
Yards rushing	378	59
Yards passing	64	87
Passes attempted	11	24
Completions	3	11
Intercepted by	2	2
Fumbles lost	2	2
Penalties	45	20
Punts	38	21.5
Average	38	21.5

### Final IIAC Football Standings

1. Southern	5-1-0	.833
2. Western	4-2-0	.667
3. ISNU	4-2-0	.666
4. Eastern	3-2-1	.583
5. Northern	3-2-1	.583
6. C. Mich.	1-5-0	.167
7.E. Mich.	0-6-0	.000

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## Harriers Win Third IIAC Title

Southern's cross country team closed out IIAC competition in

championship fashion with a first place finish in the conference meet Saturday at Ypsilanti, Mich.

the third consecutive IIAC cross country crown for the Salukis.

SIU had 26 points, Western Illinois 75, Northern Illinois 78, Central Michigan 98, Eastern Illinois and Eastern Michigan tied with 132 and Normal was just with 164.

The win climaxed Southern's 11 years of participation in the conference formed in 1950. It was the fourth time in 10 years that the Salukis walked off with first place honors in the IIAC.

Although unable to break the IIAC record for total points (24) set by Eastern Michigan in 1964, the Salukis placed first, second, and third in the three and three-quarter mile course. Joe Thomas, Jim Dupree, and John Flamer finished in that order for Southern. Thomas won the distance run with a time of 18:49.4 and in doing so became the first Southern harrier to cop first place honors in a conference meet since Phil Coleman streaked home back in 1950. Dupree finished 30 seconds behind with Flamer only four seconds behind him.

Alan Gelso was the only other Southern runner to finish in the top ten. He finished sixth in 19:32. Captain Lee King suffered a foot injury and had to settle with fourteenth place. King had been running with the top three Salukis prior to the injury and had played a key role in the success of Southern's bid for a third consecutive crown this season.

Mike Brazier and Don Trowbridge rounded out the scoring for Southern's Harriers. Brazier finished 23rd while teammate Trowbridge rambled home two seconds later to capture 24th.

# Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



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## LESSON 4 - Why men watch girls

Men watch girls for various reasons. Personally, we need no better reason than the reason men climb mountains. They are there. We have heard old men say they watch girls because it makes them feel younger and young men because it makes them feel older (see above). While investigating the reasons why men watch girls we picked up a clue from, of all things, a bird watcher. He told us

that he formerly had been a flower watcher. Then one day a Speckle-Breasted Jackdaw happened to land in his garden as he was watching a calla lily and he noticed that the bird moved. He switched to birds on the spot. Girl watchers have discovered that girls enjoy this same advantage (movement) over calla lilies. (Speaking of advantages, how about Pall Mall's natural mildness!)

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# Southern's Football Success Depends To Great Extent On How Scout Does His Job

By TOM MCNAMARA

The most important yard in any football game is the yard that separates the offensive and defensive lines. The long passes and exciting runs that bring ever-increasing crowds to college games depend upon control of that yard.

If the offensive line cannot dominate it, the quarterback spends a long afternoon on his back, and the runners join him whenever they are unfortunate enough to be handed the ball.

It is for this reason that high schools, colleges and pros alike scout future opponents. Scouts figure teams can control that yard with a good scouting report.

SIU is no exception. Bob Franz has been scouting for Southern the past nine years. His scouting duties are in addition to his line-coaching duties. It is for this reason that he has seen only three of Southern's nine games this year.

Franz tries to scout each SIU opponent at least twice before the Saluki is scheduled to meet the enemy. In addition to scouting a team Franz also reviews opponents films time and time again trying to find out how to control that yard that will spell either victory or defeat.

Now that scouting has become an integral part of college football most schools have a mutual agreement to exchange films before they are scheduled to meet each other.

Before ever scouting an opponent, Franz takes time out to chart the key plays of the team along with key personnel from a film. He takes this report along with him to scouting destination.

Arriving at his scouting

destination, he chats with townspeople, barbers, students and reads newspapers trying to pick up that little extra information that might mean a win or a loss.

Once Franz arrives at the stadium he memorizes numbers, names and positions of key personnel so he won't have to refer to his program. A glance at the program might cost Franz to miss a play.

When the game begins, Franz immediately breaks an opponent into three general categories — offense, defense and kicking.

In analyzing a team's offense, Franz decides whether a team uses a ball control or wide-open attack. He gives Saturday's opponent Bowling Green as an example of a ball control team while Northern Illinois is a wide-open team keeping the ball in the air and always trying to score.

According to Franz a team like Bowling Green is more effective because you can't score without the ball. It is for this reason that Bowling Green's Falcons are tough to beat.

A shotgun or spread offense is the toughest type offense to scout because so many variations can be run from it. The San Francisco 49ers is an example of a team using the shotgun offense. Eastern Illinois used a spread formation against Southern. The only purpose is to spread opponents defense therefore making it easier to run and pass against it.

After scouting a team, Franz writes out his report that will be given to the players in a strategy meeting.

"In scouting we look for any new plays, new offense, new defense," Franz explained. "We also look for a team's best back

and who usually gets the ball when short yardage is needed."

Bowling Green has been scouted twice by Fran. He reports that fullback Ray Bell is the most dependable back the Falcons have. According to Fran, Bell is almost a facsimile of Tom Brunna, last year's Saluki fullback, who was never thrown for a loss.

In addition to scouting a team's offense, defense and kicking game, Fran also categories a team's personnel as to height, weight, position, experience and ability.

When scouting a quarterback, for example, Franz looks for four things. First, the way he calls his plays and execution of the plays. Next, how well he runs. Third, is he the field general and does he call his own plays and finally when he passes does he drop straight back or roll out.

These things might seem trivial to the average football fan and student but to a coaching staff, scouts and teams these little happenings may mean the difference between a victory and a loss.

Another individual who warrants close attention from Franz is the punter.

In scouting a punter, Franz looks for how many steps he takes, the time it takes him to get the ball away, and also whether the pass from center is easy to handle.

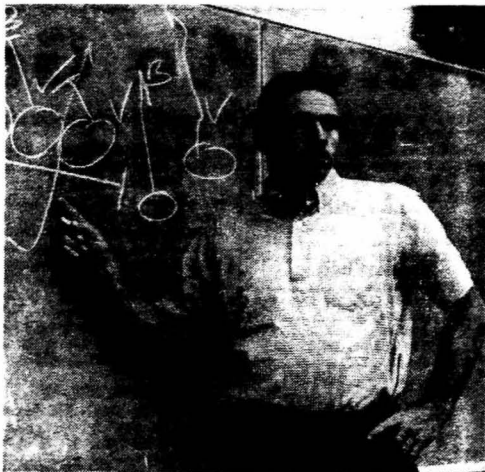
In addition to watching the offense, defense and kicking game of an opponent, Franz also looks for overall team speed and hustle, and linemen's pursuit.

"The caliber of a team makes a difference in my scouting," Franz said. "A good team, like Bowling Green, is easier to scout because plays are executed much better than a team like Eastern Michigan."

It takes two years for a man to become a good scout and at least two games to get a good scouting report. Franz has seen Bowling Green play against Miami University and Ohio University.

"I got a good scouting report on Bowling Green from the Miami game," Franz commented. "It was a good game to scout because Bowling Green had to show everything they had because they lost the game 7-6."

Having scouted the Falcons twice, Franz considers Jerry



Line Coach Bob Franz seldom sees SIU play because he is too busy scouting Saluki opponents. His detailed reports help set the pattern of play. His reports show that Bowling Green controls the ball effectively so Southern Coach Carmen Piccone and his aides face a rugged task Saturday in trying to end the Falcon's winning streak.

Croft, right tackle for Bowling Green, the best lineman BG has with Jim Potts, Falcon quarterback, ranking behind Bell as the best back.

Other standout backs for the Falcons include speedsters Don Lisbon and Al Junior, while Russ Hepner is the bruising - type runner. According to Franz, Hepner is a perfect example of Southern's Amos Bullocks. Both are power runners with the ability to break loose at any time.

"One of the most important points a scout must remember is to be highly objective," Franz pointed out. "He must never let personal feelings enter into his scouting."

Some characteristics of a scout are good eyesight, a willingness to sacrifice home life, and accuracy.

Franz spends 61 hours a week preparing himself for a scouting trip. He watches movies eight to 10 hours a week, meetings last anywhere from four to seven hours; working on defense to stop opponents and plays to go against the same team take approximately three hours. The biggest part of the 61 hours comes when he leaves for a game Friday morning at 6 a.m. and returns Sunday at 6 p.m.

During his nine-year scouting career, Franz has seen many odd events occur. His biggest embarrassment came when he was scouting a team in the rain and

ink washed away his jottings.

Another time while scouting Northern Illinois at De Kalb he was threatened by the fans. However, the fight never occurred as the fired-up fans decided discretion was the better part of valor.

Franz has been coaching for nine years at SIU. He was sent to Southern by George Halas of the Chicago Bears after Franz's pro football career was abruptly ended by a knee injury. The Bears loss was Southern's gain, as all the SIU linemen will attest.

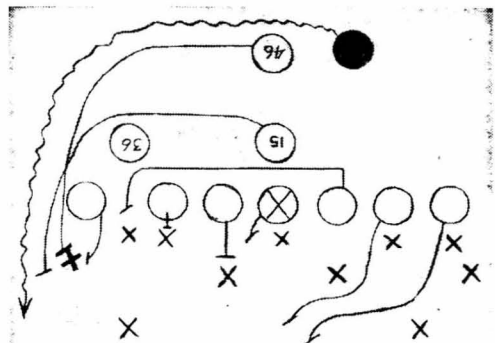
Franz enjoyed coaching and scouting and plans to coach as long as he can. "I enjoy working with kids," says SIU's line coach.

"In coaching you meet sound football minds and it is fun to coach college kids because they are more mature and easier to coach," says Franz. The coaching staff of Carmen Piccone and Harry Shay have nicknamed their line coach "Big Bad Bob". They picked up the name from the song "Big Bad John."

In addition to his scouting and coaching duties, Franz is often called on by pro teams personnel directors for reports of prospects that he has seen.

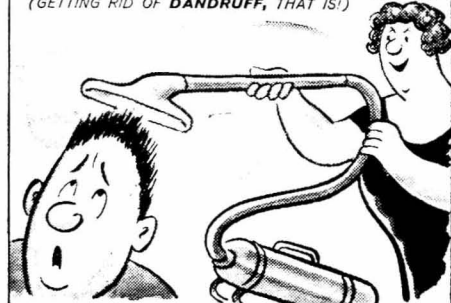
After the football season is over, Franz begins his recruiting what he hopes will provide Southern with some of the best high school boys in the country.

Franz is married and has three children. He and his wife Dorothy have two girls and one boy.



Bowling Green's best play: left halfback takes a pitchout from quarterback and skirts right end. On play left guard pulls out to block for runner. Play is shown against a 5-4 defense.

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# Here We Go Again - - Exams!

The following is the final exam schedule for the Fall Quarter:  
**NOTE - Exams for classes with one session on Saturday will be held Dec. 16. See Saturday schedule below.**

**MONDAY, DEC. 11**  
 9 a. m. classes ..... 7:30  
 English 101 ..... 11:30  
 2 p. m. classes ..... 1:50

**TUESDAY, DEC. 12**  
 11 a. m. classes ..... 7:50  
 Chemistry 101, 111, 221 and Food and Nutrition 105 ..... 11:30  
 3 p. m. classes ..... 1:50

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13**  
 8 a. m. classes ..... 7:50  
 Mathematics 106A, 106B, 111 and 251 day-time sections ..... 11:30  
 10 a. m. classes (except Humanities 301, Science 301, Social Studies 301 and Higher Education 450 sections, which will meet at 4 p. m.) ..... 1:50

**THURSDAY, DEC. 14**  
 12 Noon classes ..... 7:50  
 Air Science 210 and Woman's P.E. 100 level courses and 254 ..... 11:30  
 Speech 101 and men's P.E. 254 ..... 12:50  
 1 p. m. classes ..... 2:00

**FRIDAY, DEC. 15**  
 4 p. m. classes ..... 7:50  
 Psychology 201 and Applied Science 260 ..... 11:30  
 Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans ..... 1:30

**SATURDAY, DEC. 16**  
 8 a. m. 3-hr. classes which have one session on Sat. .... 7:50  
 9 a. m. 3-hr. classes which meet one session on Sat. .... 10:00  
 11 a. m. 3-hr. classes which have one session on Sat. .... 1:00  
 Classes which meet only on Saturday morning will hold exams at

the time of the regularly scheduled class.

**EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR EVENING CLASSES MONDAY, DEC. 11**  
 5-hr. classes which meet during the first period (6:00-7:25) on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday ..... 6:00  
 1,2,3,4 hr. classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00-7:25) on Monday and-or Wednesday ..... 6:00

Classes which meet only on Monday night. Exams will start at the regularly scheduled class session.

**TUESDAY, DEC. 12**  
 1, 2, 3 and 4 hr. classes which meet during the second period (7:35-9:00 or 9:15) on Thursday and-or Tuesday ..... 6:00  
 Classes which meet only on Tuesday night will conduct exams on the regularly scheduled class periods.

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13**  
 5-hr. classes which meet during the second period (7:35-9:00) on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday ..... 6:00  
 1,2,3 and 4-hr. classes which meet during the second period (7:35-9:00 or 9:15) on Monday and-or Wednesday ..... 6:00  
 Classes which meet only on Wednesday night will have exams during the regular class period.

**THURSDAY, DEC. 14**  
 1,2,3 4-hr. classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00-7:25) on Tuesday and-or Thursday ..... 6:00  
 Classes which meet only on Thursday night will conduct exams during the regular class session

**GENERAL INFORMATION**

Examinations for three, four and five credit-hour classes will begin at the hours scheduled and will run for two hours. Examinations for one and two credit-hour classes will begin two hours and ten minutes later and will run for one hour.

A four-hour class which meets two hours on two days should hold its examination at two hours and ten minutes later and should run for two hours.

Any student who finds that he has more than three exams in one day may petition and a student who has two exams scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the provided make-up period.

A student who must miss a final exam may not take an examination before the regularly scheduled class examination.

Arrangements will be made for students taking night courses who are unable to attend the daytime examinations. Those involved should see their instructors for re-scheduling.

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## Women's Club To Attend Edwardsville Reception

Members of the SIU Women's Club will attend a reception at Edwardsville on Thursday, Nov. 16, in honor of Mrs. Clarence Stephens, wife of the new vice-president of SIU Edwardsville campus. All members of the SIU Women's Club are invited. Reservations for bus transportation may be made by calling Mrs. Ralph Swick, GL 7-6521, by Monday, Nov. 13. Cost of the trip will be \$1.50 per person. The bus will leave the visitor's parking lot at 9 a.m. the day of the tea and will return by 6 p.m. Hosts for the tea will be the members of the Edwardsville Women's Club.

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 Salad - Veg.  
 Drink

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