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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

Council Sets Election Rules; Telephone Committee Reports

By Jim Wiggs

The Election Commission's recommendations for student election procedures were passed by the Student Council Thursday night.

Other Council action included a new resolution concerning bicycles at SIU, telephone committee report, approval of special election arrangements, approval of the Arab Student Organization, approval of an organized house, and an additional grant for High School Guest Day.

Executive appointments made by President Bill Berry were made.

There is the new procedure for student elections.

Section 1 states that in cases where there are more than four students seeking an office, the Oct. 21 election will serve as a primary election with the two candidates obtaining the greatest number of votes being submitted as candidates for the position in a major election on October 28.

This recommendation was made by the elections commission so that the final winner would have a majority vote instead of a plurality vote. This year there are nine candidates for the freshman president position.

HOME-coming QUEEN
Section 2 states that the previous recommendation (section 1) is not meant to apply to the Homecoming Queen and attendants.

Section 3 states that the election for homecoming queen, her court and attendants shall be held on Oct. 21 along with the primary election.

Section 4 states that in the event there is a tie vote in determining the fourth member of the homecoming court the count number will be increased.

Section 5 deals with the general election procedure.

The freshman ballot, for class officers shall be blue. The ballot for spring festival chairman shall be pink.

The ballot for homecoming candidates shall be yellow.

The ballot for Mister and Miss Freshman shall be green.

The Election Commission's instructions for marking the "ballot" year X within the box before the candidate of your choice appear at the top of the ballot, and only correctly marked ballots will be considered valid.

Section 6 deals with the election to be held at the University Hall, Thompson Point, Old Main, Morris Hall, Student Union, and Southern Acres.

ACTIVITY FEE PROVISION
All full-time students who have not paid an activity fee will be required to pay the fee to the Student Government office for registration and a special identification card.

This must be done by Oct. 17 to vote in either the Oct. 21 or Oct. 28 election. Freshmen will be identified by the listing of students by class as prepared by the registrar's office.

Certification of all official candidates, including successful write-in students, for office must be given by the elections commission after reviewing the petitions and academic standings of the candidates.

Certification of candidates, including successful write-in students, may be withdrawn by the Elections Commission either prior to or after the elections for violation of the election procedures or University regulations.

CAMPUS PROCEDURES
Campaigning or publicity will not be allowed within 20 ft. of the polls.

Candidates defeated in primary election must have all publicity removed from the campus by 4 p. m., Oct. 22.

All homecoming election publicity must be removed on the same date.

In the event it is necessary to have a primary for a position those candidates may leave publicity up until 4 p. m., Oct. 22.

The polls for election by ballot will be open from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m.

BICYCLE RULE
The council approved a resolution which will be submitted to the administration stating that students riding bicycles should use the service drive at the Ag building while the telephone committee report.

The executive branch will make a report to the student council within two weeks concerning the proper registration of bicycles on campus. Registration is thought to be necessary by the council because of the increasing number of bicycles being stolen.

The telephone committee reported that Illinois Bell Telephone Company had been on campus investigating the telephone situation, and that a letter to be sent to living groups has been prepared.

Positions should be completed by Oct. 17 for candidates desiring to run for Thompson Point Senator and Family Housing Senator. Gary Taylor left a vacancy on the Council when he resigned to accept a position as householder. The family-housing living group has not been represented in the Council this year.

Residents from Thompson Point faculty housing will vote for their senators in the regular fall elections.

The Arab Student Organization was approved. The new organization lists its objective as "social and cultural."

A spokesman for the organization said, "We were offered last spring when a convocation speaker showed a film about our country that was not true. This was what excited us in building our group so that we can bring our own ways."

"The convocation speaker showed only the bad side of our country. He showed the stunts such as you have in your own cities. This was not true."

A living group petition was approved also by the council. The newly-approved group is called the Morris-Nixon house.

One hundred dollars was granted for use in preparing programs for High School Guest Day in addition to the original \$25 granted by the council. The money will be taken from the contingency fund.

Five new appointments were made by President Bill Berry at the meeting. They are:

International Affairs Commission chairman—Jan Peckey, Education Affairs Commission chairman—Ann Turner, Campus Service Commission chairman—Donna Scott, Student Travel Director for NSA—Reiner Rudek.

The secretary for the executive office is Betty Jaspers.

Other business at the meeting was the election of a new adviser for the Student Council. The new adviser is Dr. Marc Karson, Associate Professor of Government.

The council were Dr. Donald G. Hileman, journalism department, and Dr. Robert Harper from the economics department.

The new corresponding secretary for the Council is Joan Midgett, a SIU sophomore.

During the next Council meeting which will be held in the Life Science Auditorium, President Bill Berry will present his "State of the Campus" message to the Council Members of the student body are invited to attend.

Wilson Completes Work in Argonne

Dr. S. Lane Wilson, a member of the faculty of Southern Illinois University has completed his appointment as a resident research associate at the Argonne National Laboratory, Lemont, Ill.

Wilson in the Laboratory's Biological and Medical Research Division. Dr. Wilson conducted studies of the conditions necessary for the generation of high energy neutrons, which store and transfer energy in plants and animals.

Dr. Wilson received the bachelor's degree of Michigan State University, and the master's degree of science degree at the University of Illinois. He also received a doctorate at the University of Illinois.

His professional experience includes service as an assistant plant physiologist at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station.

HER MAJESTY

Jay Berry, Delta Zeta, is crowned Queen of the Teke Ole-impics by Anne Hughes, last Saturday.

Teke's Ole-impics

Phi Kappa Sigma Wins; Delta Zeta Places Queen

The Pi Kappa Sigma sorority broke the Delta Zeta's two-year first place win at the Teke Ole-impics last Saturday.

Jay Berry, Delta Zeta, was crowned queen during the pre-games ceremony. The Delta Zeta co-ed was presented a personal trophy. She was elected by a vote of all the fraternities except the Tekes.

Other candidates for the crown were Pat Florio, Alpha Gamma Delta; Marsha Van Cleave, Sigma Kappa; Barbara Taylor, Pi Kappa Sigma; Mary Alice Curnaghi, Tri Sigma; and Yulanda Lytes, Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Commuters Form Bylaws To Organize

Commuters drew up bylaws Friday which will be voted on in the Oct. 21 election.

Purpose of organizing, according to the bylaws, is to give better representation of commuters in student activities and to draw commuters together as a functioning group. The organization will need approval by the Student Council and the Office of Student Affairs.

Some members of the bylaws committee suggested that the group be called "Commuters of Little Egypt," but no name was included in the proposal.

The group will elect a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. The president will have authority to appoint a corresponding secretary.

A general meeting of commuters will be held monthly, and the executive staff will meet weekly. The committee suggested that both meetings be held on Mondays, but no day was specified in the bylaws.

Commuter Senator Tom Mahay said that bylaws have been made "general" to provide for future changes. He pointed out that a meeting date would change if the University changed its policy on commuting to 10 o'clock open.

No committees are named in the bylaws, but two committees expected to be permanent are membership and social.

ANNOUNCE CANDIDATES FOR HOME-coming
Commuter Senator Tom Mahay announced yesterday his group will back Carol Chambliss, Marion, for Homecoming Queen. Entered as performers were Chasim Brunsell and Carolyn Wood, both of Murphyboro.

year's Queen. Her majesty, who was selected by all the fraternities except the Tekes, reigned over the events in McAndrew Stadium last Saturday. Her court attendants are left to fight, Mary Alice Curnaghi, Tri Sigma; Marsha Van Cleave, Sigma Kappa; Queen Jay Yulanda Lytes, Alpha Kappa Alpha; and Barbara Taylor, Pi Kappa Sigma. Not pictured is Pat Florio, Alpha Gamma Delta.

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Latest Efforts Stopped

Commission Rejects Proposal For Engineering Rehearing

Latest efforts to obtain a rehearing on a proposal to life engineering degree restrictions at SIU have failed.

The Commission Higher Education voted unanimously to reaffirm its previous recommendation that present legislative restriction not be lifted—but that the restriction might be lifted if a suitable state agency for continuing educational institutions is created.

The request was presented by SIU Board Chairman John Page Wham. Wham said the Commission's earlier report "was honeycombed with errors of fact" and the report implied by recommending a "super board of control"—that SIU's Board was "not doing its job right."

Commission members denied the report was intended as a plan at said, "to cast doubt on the fine accomplishments and advances which have been made at SIU."

"REPORT SPEAKS"
Wham said, "On this point I think the report speaks for itself." He added, "I still feel the Commission should grant us a rehearing for the reasons I gave."

He also said the points raised in a letter the Board sent Commission Chairman Lenox Lohr, Sept. 26 are still valid. In that letter, signed by Melvin C. Lockard, Board secretary, the Board objected that the report was approved before SIU or Commission members had had any opportunity to study it, and asked that the Commission hold a hearing on the restriction in Southern Illinois.

The adverse engineering recommendation resulted from a study by a Commission subcommittee headed by Walter Hanson, Springfield, a consulting engineer and a former University of Illinois faculty member.

2 LAS Departments

Have New Chairmen

The history and anthropology departments of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences have new chairmen this year.

George W. Adams, the new chairman of the history department, is a native of Jacksonville, Ill. He received his degrees from Illinois College at Jacksonville, and Harvard.

Dr. Adams has taught at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard, Radcliffe, MacMurray College for Women, and Forest College and Colorado College. Before coming to SIU, Adams was the director of the Seminar in American Studies, Saltburg, Austria.

Dr. Adams is the author of "The Medical History of the Union Army in the Civil War."

Walter W. Taylor, new chairman of the Anthropology Department, has been associated with the Smithsonian Institution in various positions since 1945. He has worked extensively with anthropological projects in Northern Mexico and the Southwestern United States. He was director of the Pueblo Ecology Bureau in the "Four Corners" region, and has recently excavated a cave in Sonora, Mexico.

Prof. Taylor has taught at Harvard, University of Washington, University of Arizona State and Mexico City College.

Semi-Finalists For Mr., Miss Freshman Announced Today

The semi-finalists for Mr. and Miss Freshman have been announced by Paul Jones, chairman of assemblies for Homecoming.

Miss Freshman candidates are Judy Ashley, Pat Cruise, Sue Eastwood, Honey Matthews, Connie McKeel, and Mary Ann McKeel.

Mr. Freshman candidates are Not Burying, Gary Graham, John Ward, Phil Hollenbeck, John Paul Mees, Mark Walker, Bob Wheeler, John Wood and George Wright.

The final voting will be during the campus elections on Oct. 21. The winners will be announced at the Homecoming Pep Rally, Friday, Oct. 21.

Adds Office To Woody Government

A new office has been added to the governing body of Woody Hall's B-2 south section this year. That office is activities chairman which is held presently by Peggy Gillman.

Peggy, with the assistance of Resident Fellow, Donna Treese, will keep a list of the activities camps and will be held responsible for informing the residents of Woody Hall where they can contact sponsors for those activities.

Communist Senator Tom Mahay announced yesterday his group will back Carol Chambliss, Marion, for Homecoming Queen. Entered as performers were Chasim Brunsell and Carolyn Wood, both of Murphyboro.

high school music students in Shropshire Auditorium. The concert was the annual High School Clinic held on campus last Saturday.

The clinic was aimed at introducing students to various of musical composition techniques under the leadership of prominent choral conductor.

The Editors' Opinions

A New Trend

The "old-timers" at SIU "cannot help but notice a new trend this year. There has been a marked rise in over-all school spirit.

Those attending the football games come away enthused over this "new spirit" demonstrated at Southern. The crowds have been cheering as never before.

Granted, it is much easier to cheer for a winning team than a losing one — but does this explain it all? We don't believe so. Southern has won games before. And the crowd ran in comparative silence.

There are a number of reasons which can be given for the spirit shown at the Southern games. First, and probably the biggest reason, is the enthusiasm shown by SIU's newest members — the Freshman Class. The freshman students have done much to imbue Southern with new spirit. This spirit has been very much in evidence from New Student Week on, and it cannot help but be contagious.

Second, the automobile limitation plan which is in effect at SIU has advanced to the Soph-

omore Class this year. Students which formerly departed for various places on the weekends are now staying at Carbondale. And what better place to go on a Saturday than a football game.

Other things which deserve mention are the fine job being done by the SIU band, the Southern Spirit. Many more factors could be given; and their sum total would not give a complete explanation.

Of course school spirit is much more than just the cheers of students at a football game. It is exhibited in many, many ways — the class rooms, around the campus, and in the different school events.

In these areas, also, spirit has been on the upswing. Let us hope the trend continues.

There is no reason that as the University continues its rapid growth school spirit cannot grow with it. On the contrary this growth should encourage it. Students can be proud of their school. And this is the foundation upon which school spirit rests.

Campus On The Lake

One area of Southern's expanding campus is probably known to only a few students. Or at best they are "vaguely aware" that something is going on. Tremendous strides are being made in Little Grassy Lake on the SIU owned ground.

Little Grassy Lake Campers is the official title given to the 800 acres of ground on which SIU is rapidly building what will be a camper's paradise.

But camping is only one phase for which the area will be used. It will serve as training laboratory for teachers and for laboratorial purposes. In these two fields the Camp will be invaluable.

The area is divided into seven groups, each one having a separate purpose. Camp One, for normal children, has been completed and is in use for sometime. It serves the dual purpose of an area for recreation and outdoor education for

children of school age.

Progress on the camp for handicapped children has been amazing in recent months. The camp is expected to be ready for full operation by June 1, 1959. It is equipped to take mentally retarded children and all types of physically handicapped.

Every effort is being made to retain the natural beauty of the area. Trees and shrubs are being planted. Buildings are made of stones native to the area.

Plans call for the eventual wintering of the buildings so that a year around program can be installed.

The administration encourages academic classes to utilize the Little Grassy Lake Campers. It can be used right now by both students and professors.

In a very real sense this area which will provide a great advice to many in future years is just an "extension of the SIU campus."

Gus Bode Says

Gus says that a school spirit would be much improved if the professors would start passing him.

Gus has decided that the football team is better off without him. He has presence this year, although he says he is still available in an emergency.

Gus wanted to compete in the Teks Ole-impis pie-eating contest but was ruled out.

The dedicated President issued the informal, "Let's get this meeting underway."

Student leaders had gathered to discuss the soon-to-come election.

As a repetition of the past, a representative said, "Are we all here?"

"No," Miss Edwards admitted. "There is nobody here from the commu-

ties." "Oh, do commu-ners come to these things," someone replied.

Miss Edwards seemed to be becoming "slightly" embarrassed when she said, "Well, the rules call for there to have a person in the student Council, but they have never had one here."

A drive to get a commu-ner in the Council, led by Miss Edwards had occurred in Council meetings preceding the living area meeting, but apparently someone had not taken up the slack in the plans. Whatever the case, no commu-ner was present.

"We really should find someone to represent the commu-ners," the attractive President said. "Does anyone know a commu-ner that we could reach quickly?"

Representatives did not know of any.

A commu-ner who was standing by the open door heard the conversation and said that he would represent his group.

Apparently the commu-ner was well suited for the job, because the next day commu-ners were circulating

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"COME ON, HERBERT, WHERE'S YOUR SCHOOL SPIRIT"

Angel Flight Accepts Members

Applications are now being accepted for membership in the Angel Flight.

All undergraduate women students who maintain a 3.0 overall grade average and are enrolled "at" least twelve hours per quarter may make application for membership.

The objectives of the Angel Flight are to advance and promote interest in the Air Force ROTC program, to encourage and support the progress of Southern, and to contribute or participate in social, benevolent and entertaining activities.

Any woman student, wishing to become a member must receive an application form at the ROTC Office in Wheeler Hall.

'Parents Of Day' Registration Due

Students should register their parents for Parents' Day on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

The forms are available at the Student Union.

All students, regardless of class rank, should register their parents if they plan to attend the event.

The drawing for the "Parents of the Day" will be held on Friday.

Recreation Group For Homecoming Needs Student Help

The Homecoming Campus Recreation committee reported that it needs students to work in the group.

Applications are available at the Student Union, Woody Hall, Thompson Point, and VTL. The application may be turned in at the Student Union until Friday.

Students selected for the committee will be contacted within three days after turning in the application, according to Pat Day, Homecoming chairman.



cross-cut
corduroy,
now softer
more handsome

HI-LO
CLICKER

Lakeland's famous Clicker styling now comes to you in rugged, thick 'n' thin Hi-Lo corduroy. Bulky, knit. Trol collar adds a touch of continental styling... Action-free giant zipper. For extra warmth... Skinner's quilted lining. Six colors.

J. V. WALKER & SONS
100 W. Jackson

ON LOST LIBRARY CARDS AND STUDENT GOVERNMENT

I have noted with interest your article in the Egyptian's editorial column commenting on Library Cards.

What you say about the problem is true, and it is a problem for us behind the counter as it is a problem for you on the patron's side of the counter. I feel obliged to point out, however, a fact which did not appear in the editorial. This is the fact that the student also has a responsibility—to exercise great care in retaining his card which bears his student number. I'm sure that most of us handle our gasoline credit cards with a great deal of care, and a lost library card can give dollars and cents grief in the same manner as a lost credit card.

In the first month of this school year the library has taken orders for more than 200 library card replacements. Surely there is some carelessness involved in this many losses. You can readily see that the suggested solution whereby Circulation Desk attendants check for lost library cards would be a matter of great inconvenience to the student if each time he checked out a book, he would have to wait while a list of 200 numbers was checked. This is a matter about which you have, on behalf of the students, expressed editorial concern. It is of course to use the library too. I hope greater care of library cards by stu-

dents may help us all to solve the problem.

Harold P. Smith
Acting Chief, Circulation Service

Editor's Note: True, greater care of library cards will help to solve the problem, but it will not fully eliminate it. A numerical list of the lost cards would only take months to check, and could cause students considerable grief. It would also rapidly discourage the finders of the cards from using them.

During the Spring Quarter last year, the student body adopted a new structure of Student Government, which divided and fixed responsibilities between the Legislative, Executive, and Judicial Departments. Each department was obligated to concentrate in particular areas, and then with a coordinated approach, the Student Government could best represent student thinking in its advisory role to the administration.

Thus, in compliance with the Student Government Constitution which states: "The Student Body President shall from time to time give the Student Council information of the status of the campus, and recommend to their consideration such measures as he may deem necessary." I shall in Thursday's Student Council meeting outline his re-

(Continued on Page 4A)



On Campus
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barfoot Boy with Check.")

SAIL ON, SAIL ON!

I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your coast, you go to class, you write home for money, you burn the dean in effect, you watch Disneyland, and you go to bed. And do you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and recall his ever-glorious, endlessly stirring saga.



Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swift) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after several years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. So then, when he reached home that there was another book in Barcelona, of he ran as fast as his little legs would carry him.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was *Cuidar un Caballo* by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus wanted to clap eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fired with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus raced to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs (Columbus was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wood, never before seen in Europe—spices and metals and plants and flowers and—most wondrous of all—tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, had still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette!

Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette—Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great smoke! And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Marlboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoese, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible.

And thank Columbus too for Philip Morris Cigarettes, for those who want the best in non-filter smoking. Philip Morris joins Marlboro in bringing you these columns throughout the school year.

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Steak Sandwich with
Lettuce and Tomato
Coke Slaw, French Fries

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Freeman Speaks

Thursday's Convo Features Impressions Of Hollywood

The noted artist, author cartoonist, Don Freeman, will speak before the SPU freshman convocation Thursday.

His program, which is called "Sketchbook Revue," features impressions of Hollywood and Broadway, the story of the development of children's picture books and an amazing demonstration which combines music with speed drawings.

Freeman is the author of fifteen books and has illustrated more than fifty stories for many other famous writers, including William Saroyan, Brooks Atkinson and James Thurber. One of his own books, "Pet of the Met," is considered a modern classic and received the "Outstanding Children's Book of the Year" award, presented by the "Herald-Tribune."

He has worked in Hollywood at UFA Animated Cartoons studio, and

helped to create a story for the adventures of nearedish Mr. Magoo. Don Freeman is also a serious painter and many art museums have his illustrations in their permanent collections. A few months ago he had a one-man show in New York which was most favorably received.

Freeman's satire on army life from a G.I.'s point of view, "It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog," written during World War II, was very popular with both servicemen and civilians, and spread his fame throughout the world.

A native of California, Don Freeman spent four years in St. Louis, Missouri, and then came to New York City to study for his chosen career as an artist. At the Art Students League, he worked under John Sloan and Harry Wacker.

Freeman loved the theatre and spent long hours backstage sketching the actors and stagehands. The first drawings he sold were to the New York Herald-Tribune and the New York Times. He has continued to be a steady contributor to both sections of the leading newspapers in the country, and recently was acclaimed for his backstage sketches of Julie Andrews and Rex

LONG TALKS ON FORMOSA

Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of the Journalism department, will give an illustrated talk on "Taiwan (Formosa) As I Saw It" on Thursday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p. m. in the Library Auditorium.

The public meeting is sponsored by the International Relations Club.

Dr. Long was visiting professor of Journalism at National Chengchi University in Taipei, Taiwan last year, under the auspices of the State Department. He also taught an extension class from SPU composed of 15 Taipei newsmen, and worked as guest editor of the China Post.

Commissioned by the International Press Institute to prepare a report on freedom of the press in Communist China, Dr. Long has exclusive interviews with President Chiang Kai-shek, Premier Yui and Minister of the Interior, Dr. Tien.

Dr. Long collected material for two books, including 3000 pictures taken in Taiwan village over a period of eight months.

Dr. Long was formerly a newspaper publisher, manager of the Missouri Press Association, and teacher in the University of Missouri. All students, faculty and townspeople are invited to hear Dr. Long's talk and see slides of life on Taiwan.

Harison in "My Fair Lady."

Not always in the limelight, however, Don Freeman appeared for seven months on Broadway in Saroyan's "The Beautiful People." In this play, his role was Harold, the kid who trumpets playing, brother.

He now lives in Greenwich Village, New York, with Mrs. Freeman and their young son, after spending a year and a half in San Francisco, whose beautiful sweeping views appear so excitingly in his latest book, "Fly High, Fly Low."

Sony's books that he has illustrated, in addition to children's books for Viking Press, are "The Human Comedy," "My Name is Armin," "Once Around the Sun" and "The White Deer." The fascinating and colorful life story of Don Freeman is told in "Come One, Come All," published by Harcourt, Brace.

Sigma Tau Gamma will have a dance Saturday evening, Oct. 18.

Group Explains Its Situation

Commuters' Life: Part-Time, But Hard

"Sometimes college is hard for everyone... To a commuter it's usually hell."

Ben Munson, a junior majoring in math, began his fifth quarter of driving to and from Southern daily. From his home east of West Frankfort to campus it is more than 25 miles.

Like most others interviewed, 20-year-old Ben feels that the advantages of commuting are fewer than the disadvantages.

Ben stayed on campus two quarters last year. He returned to commuting to take a part-time job in a saw mill in his home town.

"Changing from on - campus housing to commuting is similar to the cliché 'out of the frying-pan, into the fire,'" Ben says for a comparison.

NOT ALL SAD

The commuter story is not completely a sad one, but the advantages of being what can call a part-time student are few.

A veteran commuter sat quietly in the Student Union last week, then he moved his eyes from a textbook and said to a friend:

"It's dark when I leave home for Southern; it's dark when I get back. There is no time for relaxation and fun for a commuter."

To find what the commuter situation is, this reporter has talked with commuters from Centralia to Cairo, in their homes, at school, and on the way to both.

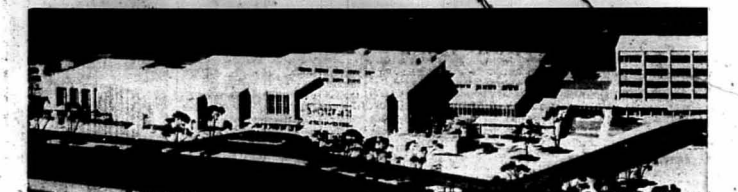
Most commuters do not enjoy their college life, but they take the student-on-wheels way of life because of circumstances. Usually they commute for financial reasons.

Practically no statistics on commuters are available. However, it is estimated by the Office of Student Affairs that 25 per cent of students on campus are commuters. Your reporter found that almost 80 per cent of the commuters interviewed commuted for financial and housing reasons or both. Many of this group are married, and many of the married students who commute have children.

GOOD PART—COST

Thus, the good part of commuting is the logical one—cost.

Commuters pay less than a cent a mile on the average for transportation, and the cost is reduced even



BRIGHT SPOT

A blessing to commuters in the form of a lift to their under-

developed social life will be the proposed Student Center, above. With private lockers, a snack bar,

ballroom, dozens of recreational provisions, and many other facilities, the Center will aid in

changing the "forgotten" group from part-time students to fully developed graduates.

more when students form car pools. Several students—usually from four to six—who have cars, join in "taking turns" in driving. A carpool of six means that each student drives his car only two weeks a term.

The cost of a room, of course, does not come out of most commuters' budgets. They live "at home," usually with their parents, and while they are there, they eat breakfast and often supper.

Each meal, lunch is usually the only meal away from home, and sometimes lunch is brought from home. These are the best parts of commuting.

However, it cannot be denied that most commuters' homes are better than many of the off-campus houses here, another good point of commuting. Occasionally, study conditions are better, except for the facilities such as the Library.

Jean Darnell, a sophomore commuter, points out that through a close watch over funds, she can cut the cost of college to almost nothing, "except for tuition and things like that."

"I ride in a car pool," says Jean, and I usually bring my lunch.

SWEET LEMON

A tendency among commuters is to rationalize about what students would consider a bad situation. Many the negative sides of driving to and from campus daily are given positive evaluation.

"I don't mind the drive," says a Harrisburg commuter. "The time I spend at it gives me a chance to map out what I have to do each day. I figure out just about everything I have to do before I get to campus."

A Thompsonville senior has a similar attitude:

"The fresh air does me good. I think everyone would enjoy having

a little morning drive before classes. "Cold mornings? I just turn on the heater."

It is about 40 miles from Thompsonville to campus.

Commuters in a Murphysboro car pool play spelling games on the way to the University.

A group from West Frankfort stops for a cool drink on hot days, and they stop for the same thing on cold days. The extent this is done depends on how soon after pay day it is.

CLASS PROBLEM

An 8 to 12 class schedule does not have many advantages for a commuter if the rest of the car pool has classes until 5.

Thus, regardless the schedule from the sectioning center, most commuters, who do not ride alone, have a full-day schedule.

Commuters are not exceptions to the Saturday-or-night-class rule. Those with classes in the morning and at night find themselves with time and very little to do. A little sleep would help, but where? The men can't sleep. No one can change clothes. It's either stay as you are, or make another trip.

Too, it is not easy to find two from the same town commuting with the night-class schedule. And for the commuter without a car, the problem, of course, is bigger.

Paul Dollins, senior government major from Benton, explains it this way:

"Besides getting a schedule that suits my self, I have to get one that will fit with the rest of the car pools. Sometimes this is hard to do. Usually a commuter has to just get his schedule and hope for the best."

TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS

Long drives daily may be nice, but sometimes—especially in the

winter, they are dangerous.

Two years ago, a commuter from West Frankfort had his share of accidents, one a week for three straight weeks. Fortunately, no one was seriously injured. But sliding into ditches is not unusual to a winter-time commuter. In fact, almost every commuter interviewed had either been in an accident or saw another SPU student while the student was involved in one.

Between 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning and 5 and 6 in the afternoon, highways short distances from campus are crowded. The chances of having an accident are greater in the mornings and afternoons.

Not only are the chances for accidents great; the problem of congested traffic is serious. Traffic is often backed to 30 on Illinois before 8 o'clock classes.

"It takes longer to get through Carbondale than it does to get to Carbondale," a Murphysboro sophomore complains.

To make the traffic problem worse, all roads lead to the parking lots. Commuters are faced with the problem of having to "beat" the other cars.

DEFINITION OF COMMUTER

According to parking officials,

a commuter is anyone who lives beyond a two-mile distance from campus. Therefore, it is better in many ways to commute if a person lives between two and three miles from campus, because such a student enjoys vehicle privileges, and the student just inside the line has to walk if he is a sophomore or freshman.

"It takes me longer to get to school than it does commuters," a student who lives on the west side of Carbondale points out. "Sometimes it seems unfair."

PART-TIME STUDENTS

Dean I. Clark Davis, Director of Student Affairs, told freshmen commuters to a living areas' meeting during New Student Week, "Commuters who limit themselves to classroom activities are in effect part-time students." Davis made the statement in speech encouraging the group to be active at Southern.

Unless a commuter makes special efforts, he finds himself restricted to the classroom; he misses much of college, developing very little socially. However, things like Freshman Convocation and all-school picnics help the commuter. Another benefit is coffee hours and daytime activities sponsored by the Student Union.

The Student Union is handy for all students, but it helps the commuter more than anyone else. A commuter can always stop in the Union for a "coffee break," same B checks or cards, and a number of other activities.

BRIGHT SPOT—THE FUTURE

Hope for commuters is not completely lost. They are now in the process of organizing.

If their group is approved, they will be able to plan activities and supply information on events with schedules to fit the commuter.

Too, the new Student Center will be an even greater blessing to the commuter than the present one is. In the plans are lockers for the group, \$4,000,000 structure will have a bowling center, ballroom, cafeteria and a snack bar. There will be dozens of recreation facilities. But here is the best part: The new Center will be designed for a student body of better than 8,000. The present Student Union, often over-crowded, could be hidden in the Center.

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3 to 6:30 P. M.

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THURSDAY
3 to 11:30 P. M.

FRIDAY
3 to 11:30 P. M.

SATURDAY
1:30 P. M. to Midnight

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1:30 to 11 P. M.

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- Remington Auto-Home Rollicomb®
- Every feature of Remington Rollicomb plus...
 - Dual-volt convenience! It goes where you go—homes, planes, boats, hotels, motels and trains
 - Works from a car's lighter receptacle as well as any AC or DC wall socket
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- Remington Princess
- Designed especially for women
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Southern Society

NINETEEN PLEDGE

PHI KAPPA TAU

In a formal ceremony last Monday night, nineteen men were formally pledged to Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. They are: Henry Becker, Les Kupier, George Wandell, Jerry Schommo, Marco Bianchi, Don Haber, John Bormann, Carl Blanton, Clark Hyland, Steve Conley, Jim Grovener, Norman Gray, Andrew Birdsell, Jim Stallings, Jim Beach, Eugene Shaw, Bob Steinman, Charles Reimann, and Tom Coonan.

Dean Carr has been elected new pledge master to replace Bill Mardell, who was unable to return to school this fall. Dick Mendonall was elected to L. F. C. to fill a vacancy left by Jim Connell, who is now a member of the Student Council.

Ed Murray, Jerry Lottmann, Herb Rautenber, and Richard Prasanna traveled to Champaign last weekend to attend the Illinois-Ohio State game.

SIGMA PIS ATTEND

HAMILTON MEET

Don Bretsch and Charles Williamson, Sigma Pi, fraternally, attended the group's National Convention at French Lick, Ind. Bruce Dodson recently returned from a seminar convention at the Art Institute of Chicago. Charles Williamson, Gaylord Hayden, and Bob Hunt attended leadership camp.

Dennis Rittel and Larry Crowell are the chapter's representative to I.P.C., while Charles Williamson and Russ Bouxsein are Inter-Greek representatives. Bouxsein was recently named as chapter herald.

Ben Miller, past president, is now attending law school at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. and Jim Schneider transferred to Washington University, Gaylord Hayden returned to SIU after a year's leave of absence, and Dick Humaker and Don Wright are attending graduate school here.

Alum Carl Hallerbach visited the chapter house last weeknight to Beta Nu chapter of Sigma Pi won the efficiency certificate awarded by the grand chapter.

HAMILTON HOUSE

ELECTS OFFICERS

The residents of Hamilton House elected officers for the coming year last Monday night.

The officers are: Peggy Pryor, president; Alice Smith, vice-president; Anna Avant, secretary-treasurer;

Be Bright-Eyed

and Bushy-Tailed



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NEUNLIST STUDIO

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William Berry Student Body President

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Golden bangles shine and tinkle at your every step in this smooth leather lounge with a wiggly pile toe. Springy, bud-patched foam insoles and heel lifts... with built-in leather.

Hand-washable. In white, black, red, pink, blue, yellow.

Send Sizes: S (4-6), M (6 1/2-8), L (8 1/2-10). \$3.98

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per pair.

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Ruin Panthers Homecoming

Salukis Hobbles to Fourth Straight Win; Dump Weak Eastern Illinois Squad, 29-8

Western Illinois turned out to be the fourth straight victim of the season for coach Al Kawa's fighting Salukis as they hobbled to a 29-8 decision to ruin the Panthers homecoming. The victory was also the second Interstate Conference victory of the season for Southern.

The Salukis, playing without star halfback Orver Shannon and guard Jerry Lynch and with numerous others suffering from injuries, had many chances in the game but still managed to push over for four touchdowns. Not all was bright though as the old injury bug-a-boo struck again. Bill Norwood, Saluki quarterback who had been nothing short of brilliant this season, was forced out of the game early in the fourth period with a knee injury.

MOVED TO EIGHT
The Panthers received the opening kickoff and punted after being held to five yards in three plays. The Salukis took over on the Eastern 46 and promptly moved down to the Eastern eight on the strength of an 18-yard pass from Norwood to Dawson and a 15-yard penalty. Needing one yard for a first down on fourth down, Captain Cecil Hart fumbled and Ron Hein recovered for Eastern on the nine.

The Panthers, however, forgetting which way to run with the ball, continued to move backwards. On second down quarterback Vernon Meyers rolled out to pass. When he turned around and look for his receivers, all he could see was white jerseys as Antwine and Brostrom hit him immediately in the end zone for a safety. With 8:40 left in the first quarter, SIU led 2-0.

Southern returned the kickoff but again couldn't move. Dave Wheeler, the boy with the gifted foot, punted.

Eastern then decided that because it was homecoming they were going to treat the Salukis good. On the first play from

they returned to normal though as fullback George Rykovich dropped back to punt. Again the Eastern line had more holes than a sieve as Clyde Ross, Saluki end, spurred through to block the attempted punt and SIU had the ball on the nine.

A penalty set Southern back on the 32 and three plays later Eastern took over the ball on downs.

Eastern continued its vicious attack as they lost two yards in the next three plays. On the first play after Southern was awarded the ball, "Night Train" Lane Jenkins, hero of last week's game, took up the slack left by Shannon's absence and scampered around his right end for 38 yards and a touchdown with 10:27 left in the first half. Norwood kicked the PAT and SIU led 15-8.

Eastern and the Salukis then exchanged punts before Lane Jenkins intercepted a Panther pass. The Salukis again began to move. In ten plays they moved from their own 31 to the Panther 27 before Norwood's pass intended for Jenkins was intercepted by end Don Arnold.

As the second half opened, Eastern received the kickoff but as usual had to punt. Southern then began its most sustained drive of the game. Captain Cecil Hart sparked the drive with five straight carries, two good for 12 yards and two first downs. Jenkins then caught a Norwood pass good for 13 and Gerald Ekoff caught one for nine yards.

HART SCORES
Norwood again hit Hart for five to put the ball on the four. On the next play Hart plunged over for the TD. Norwood's conversion was perfect and the Salukis led 22-8.

Eastern then came to life for the first and only time in the game. The Panthers Bud Brown returned the kickoff back to the 28. On the second play Eastern was awarded a first down on a pass interference charge against Southern. The Salukis again contributed to the lone Panther drive as two 15-yard penalties, clipping and personal foul, on the same play along with a complete pass, moved the ball to the Southern 30.

Quarterback Molinari, sprung Rukovich loose for gains of eight and seven yards and hit the Panther fullback with a six-yard pass in the flat to move the pigskin to the six. Molinari combined on the next three plays to score the only TD for Eastern. Molinari passed to Rykovich after the first PAT was called back because of an offside penalty, for the two extra points.

NORWOOD HURT
Early in the fourth period Norwood was hit hard while attempting a pass and was carried off the field. Dave Wheeler then took over the quarterback slot and after throwing two good passes that barely fell incomplete, was forced to punt.

After exchanging punts the Salukis took over the ball on the seven with 1:24 left in the game so put the icing on the cake for the Salukis. Jerry Ekoff, another freshman, booted a perfect conversion to close out the scoring at 29-8.

Both squads were handicapped by injuries and at times during the clash the crowd was very quiet due to the fireless Eastern squad, and the limping Salukis.

Even though playing with second and third backs for a good portion of the game, Southern outgained Eastern on the ground 234 to 63 and air 89 to 35.

The Panthers also suffered from a bad case of the fumblebug in the first half alone the Panthers lost the ball on a blocked punt.

Norwood Brostrom Star In Game

Quarterback Bill Norwood and Guard Paul Brostrom have captured this week's award for back and lineman of the week.

Norwood, before leaving the game because of a leg injury, completed 11 passes in 19 attempts for 88 yards. Bill also scored a touchdown and added two place kicks to hike his total to 38 points for the season. This mark makes his the highest score in the state, including Illinois and Northwestern.

His 11 completions good for 89 yards runs his total for the season to 25 completions in 49 attempts good for 393 yards, also one of the highest totals in the state.

Paul Brostrom, burly 200 pound guard from Chicago, receives this week's "Back of the Week" award because of his fine play on defense. The Saluki line wasn't as strong last weekend as it had been in previous games and Brostrom added much of the needed punch for the Saluki victory. Brostrom also inserted a lot of fight and punch in the Saluki forward wall in the closing minutes of the game when it tended to slack off and let up.

Two fumbles and a pass interception in addition to being stopped in the end zone for a safety. The Salukis got their hands on the ball so often that so many unusual ways that the game could have been even more of a rout than it was but with the patched-up, crippled

Cubs' Neeman Enrolls At Alton Branch

Calvin Neeman, Chicago Cubs Catcher better known as "Cal" by baseball fans, has registered for fall quarter classes at SIU's East St. Louis Residence Center.

Neeman slipped to second string catcher for the Cubs this past season after holding down the regular position two seasons ago. Cal appeared in 76 games in the season just completed. In 201 at bats Neeman collected 52 hits including 12 home runs for a batting average of .259. He had 29 RBIs.

Neeman finished third in fielding averages for catchers in the National League with an average of .992.

Cal, 29, who started his baseball career at Dupe High School, plans to spend his fall quarters for the next few years at SIU, to qualify as a school coach.

Drafted by the Chicago Cubs in 1946 after belonging to the Yankees for seven years, he decided to complete a college degree during the fall period he has off from baseball each year.

The Neeman line in East St. Louis have one son. Cal Junior, Neeman was the 1370th student to register at the East St. Louis center this quarter. Fall quarter enrollment at the SIU center in Alton and East St. Louis has passed the 2,980 mark.

squad, the Salukis were happy with a victory regardless of what the score was.

Harriers Split Two Meets

"Doc" Lingle's cross country team split a double dual meet with Western Illinois and Kirkville at Macomb last Saturday afternoon.

The Salukis lost to Western 20-26 but beat Kirkville 85-30.

The feature of the double dual meet was the sparkling race between Western's Dan Rayan and Southern's John Palmer, two of the fastest men in the IAC. They met the 3.1 mile course step for step. Rayan willing by one step in 15:24. The two runners averaged running each mile in less than five minutes.

Ryan was the IAC and NAIA mile champ last year. He ran his championship mile in 4:10.1.

The order of finish.

Ryan W
Palmer S
McPadden K
Ohsander W
Gieghor S
Lewis K
Dunbar S
Eastinger W
Radar W
Knight K
Barulik K
King S
Hernandez W
Mahoney S
Miles S
Brader S
Kurch W
Jobe K
Westfield W
Vall K
Howell K



PANTHER TAMED
Eastern Illinois' George Rykovich, 25, is in the act of being brought down by Saluki end Clyde Ross, 60, after a short gain. Number 43 for Southern is captain Cecil Hart. Southern won their fourth straight game, 29-8.

STATISTICS		LINEMAN STANDINGS	
First Downs	17	6	Brostrom-1
Yards Rushing	234	53	Brown-1
Yards Passing	89	35	Marnino-1
Passes Attempted	23	20	Antwine-1
Completions	13	3	
Interceptions by	1	1	
Punters Lost	1	1	
Penalties	74	25	Norwood-2
Punts	4	6	Shannon-1
Average	32	32	Hart-1

THE FOOTBALL PLAYER

AS SEEN BY HIMSELF

HIS ENGLISH PROF

HIS COACH

THE OPPOSING TEAM

INTERNAL REVENUE ALUMNI & FRIENDS

HIS GIRL

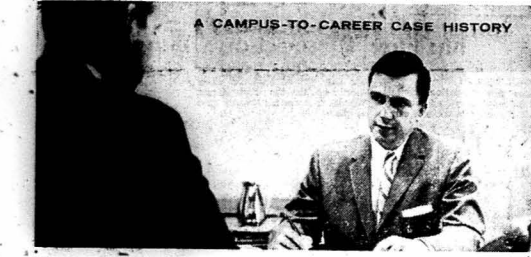
IAC STANDINGS	
Southern Ill.	2 0
Cent. Mich.	2 0
West. Ill.	1 1
Northern	1 1
East. Mich.	1 1
Eastern Ill.	0 2
Ill. Normal	0 2

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PERRI
Walt Disney's first true life fantasy! Like nothing you've ever seen before. A magical adventure story from the author of "Bambi".
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LOST
Lost at the Western football game, a black purse with a brown handle. Finder please return it to the Student Union Desk, or call Helen Schroedter 1745X. REWARD.

LOST
Man's Brown Billfold. Call Howard Slocum C-2428.
REWARD.

WANTED
Baritone Saxophone, Tiring Bass and Trombone Players for dance band. Must have own instruments. Contact ext. 2549, or the Tempes, at Thompson Point.



"I have 43,000 reasons why I'm sold on my job"

Emil R. San Soucie got his A.B. degree from Harvard in 1954. He joined the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania in early 1955. Today, three short years later, he's in charge of 35 employees in a West Philadelphia business office serving 43,000 customers.

"It's an interesting job," says Emil. "I guess that's because people are interesting. Every day, I talk with customers—and no two are alike. They all have different problems and service needs. That makes every working day different and stimulating for me."

"There's also a great sales opportunity. Homes and businesses need the convenience and efficiency that up-to-date telephone facilities offer. It's a



Emil R. San Soucie sits in on a telephone sales contact by one of his Service Representatives to help her improve her sales technique.

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THE WINNERS
This happy group of Pi Kaps crowd around their trophy, symbol of victory in the Tole Ole-impics. In winning the event Pi Kappa Sigma broke the Delta Zeta's two year victory skin.



UMM! GOOD!
For sheer sloppiness it would be hard to beat the pie-eating contest. But the enthusiasm which the girls show makes it all worthwhile. Tri Sigma's Judy Murphy won the race for the clean platters. Very little remained after the girls finished and that was quickly disposed of (see picture on right.)



TUG THAT ROPE!
A contest to test the muscles... a tug-o-war... was one of the events at the Tole Ole-impics last Saturday. Although the... the left was the Alpha Kappa sorority. Alpha Gamma came in third in the Ole-impics.



COKE BREAK
A tired but happy crew of girls (as well as a few boys) take time out to enjoy some refreshments. The cokes were donated for the occasion. The service does not seem to be fast enough for this crew.



A DOG'S LIFE
While the pie-eating contest went on someone waited patiently for his chance. And when it came the dog proved that for sheer speed he was the real winner. Wonder if it was his favorite kind of pie?

PHOTOS BY
CLARENCE LUCKETT



CAPTURED
But he doesn't seem too unhappy with the situation. Nor does he appear to be offering much resistance. The "unlucky" soul is "Doc" Holliday and the victorious crew is the Delta Zetas. The "man chasing event" is the climax of the games when each sorority picked one Tole they would like to have as an errand boy for one week. The poor fellow was chased around the football stadium by the members of the sorority who had chosen him as their slave.