

10-12-1962

# The Egyptian, October 12, 1962

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 44, Issue 7

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## Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, October 12, 1962" (1962). *October 1962*. Paper 6.  
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# The EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 44

October 12, 1962

Number 7



MARGO MOSS BOUNDS HIGH WITH PREGAME SPIRIT

## Pep Rally To Pep Up Saluki Fans At Campus Boat Dock Friday Night

A pep rally will be held tonight at the boat docks on Lake-on-the-Campus. All SIU students are urged by the Spirit Council to be there at 8.

Parades to gather up the students and get them out for the rally have been set to start at 7:30 from three points: small group housing, Thompson Point residence halls and an off-campus location, University and Monroe streets. Cheerleaders and police will lead the parades.

Who or what is "Saluki?" "Saluki" as some sort of an entity will be introduced at the rally, according to co-chairmen, Frank Heiligenstein and Dick Moore. Students will also meet Coach Carmen Piccone and the football team at the rally tonight.

Cheers and songs and more cheers will be led by the 62-63 cheerleading squad. The SIU band will provide the music.

After the rally, a dance will be held at the boat docks, Spirit Council members said.

The cheerleaders have gone on record as favoring informal dress at the home football games. The home season opens Saturday with a contest at McAndrew stadium between the Salukis and Hillsdale.

## Homecoming Parade Changed Once Again

The route of the Homecoming parade was changed for a second time Thursday -- this time putting it back through downtown Carbondale.

Bill Fenwick, student body president, said late Thursday that the parade will now follow this route:

The parade will form behind Greek Row and move around Campus Drive, past Thompson Point, to the Physical Plant. It will turn north on U.S. 51, using the west lane only to Grand Avenue. At Grand it will spread out to use the entire Illinois Avenue and continue north to

"Slacks and tennies," say the cheerleaders will put the students in a relaxed mood so that they will yell "Suits, ties, heels and Sunday clothes," they say, are better left at home when the team needs support from the stands.

Main. It will turn west on Main to University and south on University to Grand Avenue where it will disband.

Earlier in the week, the Carbondale City Council grudgingly approved a proposed route that would have cut off both Illinois Avenue, Main Street and University Avenue.

Fenwick said student government officials feel that the latest change "gives us a much better route."

Maps showing the route are available in the Student Activities office at the University Center.

# Homecoming Queen Crown Being Sought By 9 Coeds

Nine coeds have entered the competition for 1962 Homecoming Queen. The Queen along with attendants and Freshman Class officers will be chosen in the campus elections next Wednesday and Thursday.

Candidates for Homecoming Queen are Louise Crabb, Lun Ye Crim, Marian Dean, Melinda Federer, Rosemarie Garavalia, Ruth Horton, Carol Mercer, Marsha Purdum and Jo Ann Zelinka.

The 12 candidates for Homecoming attendants are Sharon Balen, Carol Blust, Laura Brown, Janice Buckley, Nancy Jent, Judith Glenn, Connie Marquardt, Trudy Kulesa, Pam Powell, Alice Unverfehrt, Jane Walden and Marsha Willock.

Also to be elected is Spring Festival chairman. Candidates are Linda Brummett, Penny Donahue and Ann Strawn.

At the election, freshman students will also receive a separate ballot for electing a Freshman Class President, Freshman Vice-President, Freshman Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Freshman and Miss Freshman.

A total of 43 persons have

filed for the five Freshman elective positions. Candidates for the various offices, who filed their petitions before the deadline at 5 p.m. Wednesday, are as follows:

Freshman President--Dave Born, Bill Carel, Daniel Coleman, Sandy Gill, Bernie Gilula, James Hanson, Nicholas Maniscalco, Ted Orf, Bryan Shechmeister, William Springhaert, Don Theobald and Kenneth Wiegand.

Freshman Vice-President--Kathy Abbott, William Digdo, Richard Graham, Judith Gray, Sharon Hall, Janet Hart, Carol Christine Holzman, John Kulp, Betty Lybarger, John McKibben, James O'Toole and Charlene M. Pekoz.

### Touring Campus:

## Legislative Committee Concludes Annual Visit

The six-man Legislation Visitation Commission on Higher Education will wind up its annual visit to SIU today.

The group, headed by Chairman Ralph Stephenson, representative from Moline, will tour the Carbondale and Vocational-Technical Institute campuses this morning and will be guest of President Delyte W. Morris at a noon luncheon in the University Center. Area legislators and the SIU board of trustees also have been invited to participate.

The Visitation Commission tours each state university campus once a year. No for-

Freshman Secretary-Treasurer--Laura Brown, Jane Chenoweth, Judith Ann Delap, Theresa Gautreaux, Pat Hammons and Nancy Sutton.

Miss Freshman--Margaret Luigs, Fay Williams, Nancy Dain, Linda Laswell, Judith Pope, Nancy Reno, Betty Ann Stumph, Penny Weber and Jan Whadcock.

Mr. Freshman--Paul Bunning, John Lane, Art Karsel and Paul Larson.

Voting will be from 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days of the election at four polling places. They are at the University Center, Lentz Hall, the Main Gate and a location at Group Housing.

mal business meeting is scheduled. Sen. John Gilbert of Carbondale was host to the group at a dinner at his home Thursday.

Other members of the Commission are Sen. William Grindle, Herrin; Rep. Clarence Hall, Catlin; Rep. Miles Mills, Effingham; Sen. William Lyons, Gillespie; and Sen. Seymour Fox, Chicago.

### U.N. Official To Speak

C. Narasimhan, chief under-secretary of the United Nations, will be on campus next Friday for a speech.

His appearance is sponsored by the Lectures and Entertainment.



RELAXED RUSSIAN - Gennadi Gavrikov chats informally with unidentified students after his Tuesday speech in Furr Auditorium. The Third Secretary of the Soviet Embassy told more than 400 SIU faculty and students that the Berlin wall was "mainly an economic measure."

## Enrollment Soars To A Record 16,243 At Both SIU Campuses

If you think it's getting crowded at Southern--you're right.

A record 16,243 students are enrolled this year on the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses--11,619 of them here and 4,624 at Edwardsville.

Registrar Robert McGrath said the figures include a record 5,589 freshmen and represent an 11 percent increase over last year. The 1961 figure was 14,628.

McGrath added that the figure does not include extension or adult education classes.

The largest percent of increase was on the Carbondale campus where the figure reached 12.7 percent. Increase at the Edwardsville campus was 7.1 percent over last year.

On the Carbondale campus, enrollment by class was as follows: freshmen, 3,803; sophomores, 2,574; juniors, 1,915; and seniors, 1,458. There are 610 unclassified students, a decrease of 107 and 1,257 graduate students.

Regular enrollment was concluded last Saturday. Enrollment by academic di-

visions followed the normal increase pattern, according to Loren Young, assistant supervisor of registration. The largest division on the Carbondale campus is education, with an enrollment of 2,946.

Liberal Arts and Sciences was next with 2,840, showing an increase of 424 over last year. The increase in education was 186. The School of Business is third largest with an enrollment of 1,009 and the School of Agriculture fourth, with 585.

Technology, one of the newest academic divisions, is fifth

largest with 433 students enrolled and the School of Communications next with 342, a jump of 72. The smallest, outside of the 22 enrolled in the Small Business Institute which is counted in the School of Business, is the Department of Nursing with an enrollment of 91 which showed an increase of 12 over last year.

The School of Home Economics is up 81, with a 1962 enrollment of 338. The School of Fine Arts has 251 and the Freshman Experimental Program has 220. The 610 un-

classified students are counted in the total for the Carbondale campus.

Enrollment this year in the Vocational-Technical Institute totals 697, an increase of 37. The Edwardsville campus breakdown is 2,348 at Alton and 2,276 at the East St. Louis centers.

The approximate ratio of men students enrolled to women students is two to one at Southern. In the overall count, there are 10,554 men and 5,689 women on both campuses.

# Frosh To Hear Class President Candidates

For the first time this year the entire Freshman class will have an opportunity to hear their presidential candidates give campaign speeches before the Freshmen officers are elected.

Bill Fenwick, student body president, said a special assembly has been scheduled in McAndrew Stadium at 9:10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, the night before elections. Polling will be for two days, Oct. 17 and 18.

At the assembly, Homecoming Queen candidates and candidates for Mr. and Miss Freshman will be introduced but will not speak. Each of the Freshmen presidential candidates will be given 10 to 15 minutes to address the audience, Fenwick said.

The entire student body is invited to the "political rally," but it is especially aimed for freshmen so they can make an intelligent choice in voting the next day, Fenwick said.

Prior to this year the only criteria many of the freshmen had in selecting class officers were the signs,

posters and eye-catching slogans placed around campus, Fenwick added.

Wednesday, Oct. 10, is the deadline for returning petitions of candidacy for the various positions to be filled in the election. All petitions must have 50 signatures before they are returned.

The assembly was scheduled at 9:10 p.m. so all classes would be over and every student would have an opportunity to attend, Fenwick said.

## Flu Shots Free At Health Center

Students are reporting to the Health Service for free flu shots, according to Dr. J. P. Miranti, acting director. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily for other students who would like to receive the inoculation.

The shots are also being given to faculty and staff people who request them. Dr. Miranti said a contribution toward the cost of medication is acceptable from this group.



**TOURING TROUPE** - Charles Zoecler, associate professor of theater, puts members of the Southern Players cast of "Shepherd of the Hills" through their paces in preparation for their annual tour. The group leaves Monday to tour 26 cities with "Shepherd of the Hills" and a children's version of "Huckleberry Finn."

To Visit 26 Cities:

## Southern Players Hit The Road With 'Shepherd Of The Hills'

The SIU touring theater group leaves Monday to present "Shepherd of the Hills," the 20th century's first best

seller, and "Huckleberry Finn," to 26 Illinois communities.

"Shepherd of the Hills" was adapted for stage in 1955 by Charlotte McLeod, wife of the SIU theater department chairman. She adapted the play specifically for staging by the SIU summer theater group at Branson, Missouri. Branson is in the area of the play's locale.

The play was produced at Branson during the 1955-56 summers and again staged in New Salem State Park near Springfield, Illinois during the 1957-58 summers by the summer theater group.

Harold Bell Wright origin-

ally wrote the play, which involves a father's search for a son, the betrayal of a trust, a young women's struggle to be a lady and a final redemption in tragedy.

After the tour, "Shepherd" will be shown on the SIU campus as one of the five productions for the school year. "Huckleberry Finn" is being staged to provide a play of interest to children. The Mark Twain classic has been adapted for stage by Paul Brady, a graduate student.

Charles Zoecler, associate professor of the theater, will direct the ten member troupe which opens Oct. 15, at Golconda.

Theater group members are John Davis, Bruce Feldman, Roy Glasburg, Louise Gordon, Judy Helton, Johanna Hogan, Mike MacMahon, Ken Mueller, Don Russell and William Tolliver.

These theater students will handle all aspects of producing the plays from playing the parts to building the sets.

Other stops on the troupe's itinerary include: Oct. 16, Vienna; Oct. 17, Wolf Lake; Oct. 18, Anna; Oct. 19, Fairfield; Oct. 22, Murphysboro; Oct. 23, Johnston City; Oct. 24, Pinckneyville; Oct. 25, Cartersville; Oct. 26, Menard; Oct. 29, Nashville; Oct. 30, Litchfield; Oct. 31, Highland; Nov. 1, Waterloo; Nov. 2, Belleville; Nov. 5, Flora; Nov. 6, Vandalia; Nov. 7, Taylorville; Nov. 8, Shelbyville; Nov. 9, Effingham; Nov. 10, Danville; Nov. 13, McLeansboro; Nov. 14, Sparta; Nov. 15, Carmi; Nov. 19, Harrisburg; Nov. 30, Eldorado.

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# Bigger, Better, Bountiful Dances Planned

More and better Friday night dances at the University Center are being planned by the dance committee of the Center Programming Board. Decorations will be up in the Oasis room for tonight's affair and there will be no charge.

Barbara Kokta and Kenneth Hansen, calling tonight's dance a come-as-you-are, pre-game warm-up, said dancing would be from 8 to 12 p.m.

Saturday evening a victory dance is planned in the Roman Room where hot chocolate and doughnuts will be available and a university organization band may be on hand to supplement records.

The Planning Board chairmen said International Nights are being set up with costumes and decorations to be added features. On Nov. 10, a dinner dance with a band which may include campus talent is being considered.



Soprano June Johnson and Pianist Catherine Smith will be featured in the Guest Artist Series Sunday at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Works by Gluck, Handel, Debussy and Samuel Barber will be featured on the program.

The SIU Student Non-Violent Freedom Committee is planning a leadership training conference Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Wesley Foundation. At 2:00 p.m., it will move to Browne Auditorium with the Rev. Blaine Ramsey Jr. leading a panel discussion at 3:30.

## Miss Astrid Engaged

The engagement of an SIU graduate, Jean Astrid, now teaching in Villa Park, to William R. Bromiley, former commander of the 205th AFROTC cadet air division at SIU, has been announced by Miss Astrid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson of Bellwood.

At SIU, Miss Astrid was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority. Bromiley, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Richard F. Bromiley of Travis Air Force Base, Calif., will be commissioned in the U.S. Air Force on graduation in December.

## 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. Second class postage paid 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.

Editor, D. G. Schumacher; Managing Editor, B. K. Letter; Business Manager, George Brown; Fiscal Officer, Howard R. Long. Editorial and business offices located in Building T-46. Editorial department phone 453-2679. Business office phone 453-2626.

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The Aquettes will hold tryouts Oct. 16, 17 and 18 at the swimming pool in University School.

Girls knowing the nine basic Red Cross swimming strokes and who are interested in synchronized swimming are invited to tryout for the organization.

Ten SIU students played a vital part in the distribution of oral polio vaccine to Jackson County residents last Sunday.

The students operated Citizens-Band radios to insure communications between the seven distribution points in Carbondale.

The student operators were William Ethernott, Jim Ethernott, Jim Carter, James Coyle, Tony Kovaleski, Norm Kirkby, Jim Hallers, Bob Harris, Roger Gossett, and Herb Shelton.

Some 20,536 doses of vaccine were distributed to Jackson County residents.

## Tekes Going On A Hayride

Tau Kappa Epsilon will wind up its rush program with a hayride Friday night and an informal house party after the football game Saturday night.

Prospective pledges will be guests at both social affairs.

The Tekes will have an exchange dinner Sunday with members of Delta Zeta sorority.

In other activities, the Tekes have named Bruce Beiner, Don Kerr and John

Jere Lawless was elected president of the second floor at Warren Hall last week. Ron Walton was elected vice-president.

Other officers elected were Bill Marcotte, secretary; Gary Messersmith, treasurer; John Huck, education chairman; Charles Fredrick, athletic chairman; and Dick Clark, social chairman. John Saunders was the Thompson Point executive council nominee and Howard Hume and Dick Clark were selected as judicial board representatives.



Marty Evers has been elected president of Sagawah, off-campus housing unit for girls.

Other new officers are Joyce Allen, vice president; Phyllis McCowen, secretary-treasurer; Helen Bellamy, reporter; Barbara Maurer, social chairman, and Cheryl Allsup, athletic representative.

Sagawah had the highest grade average of off-campus housing for girls last spring.

Alexander chairman of their Homecoming events.

Two Tekes recently gave out their pins. Larry Widrig is pinned to Roni Beals and Jim Kemper to Rayna Wilson.

Roosevelt Johnson, a senior member of Kappa Alpha Psi, is engaged to Portia Gardner of Centerville, Ill.

Johnson was recently house manager for the KAP house here.



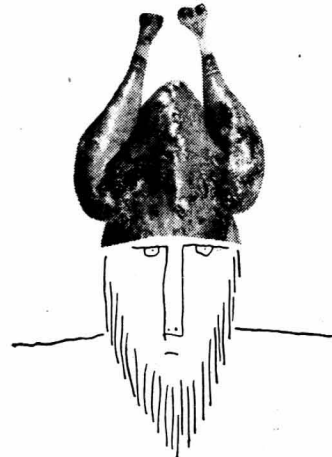
Members of the Angel Flight will serve as hostesses today and Saturday at the Holiday Inn on east Main Street for a two-day program which includes a fashion and auto show at which 1963 model automobiles will be shown.

Dutch anthropologist A.A. Gerbrands, an authority on the primitive art of New Guinea, will give an illustrated lecture on the subject Monday at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

The Dames Club, an organization of University wives and wives of University students, will hold its annual fashion show Oct. 17 in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building. Mrs. Diane Karber is the social chairman.

## Phi Beta Lambda Plans 'Get Acquainted' Picnic

All secretarial and business education students are invited to the Phi Beta Lambda "Get Acquainted" picnic, 4:30 p.m., Oct. 13 at the boat dock area on the Lake-on-the-Campus. Tickets may be purchased for \$1 by Thursday noon from Dr. Bonnie Lockwood in T32, room 117.



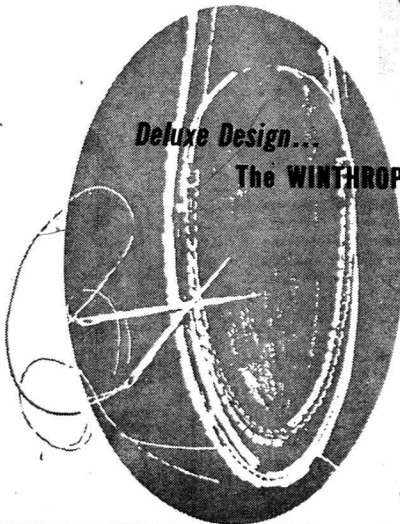
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Carbondale

# SIU Faculty Talent Show Cancelled

The Faculty Talent Show has been cancelled.

Scheduled Saturday, November 17, the talent show would have had an impressive cast of faculty members prepared to tickle a few ribs and show students their profs had real talent tucked away here and there.

Ken Miller, executive director of the SIU Foundation, said the objective of the talent show, apart from entertainment, was to secure funds for architectural and planning fees to build an All-Faith Campus Chapel.

Plans for the chapel are proceeding, however.

Miller said that President Morris has authorized University Architect Charles Pulley to secure the services of an architect from Metro-polis, Ill., who will develop plans for the chapel.

The primary reason why the talent show was cancelled, Miller said, was because a high percentage of faculty personnel slated to appear in the show received additional workloads and had to drop out.



WILLIAM J. SCHULTE



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# Aviation Leaders Coming To Campus For Airport Conference Monday

Top leaders in the field of aviation will come to SIU next week for the Transportation Institute's second annual small airport conference.

The three-day seminar will be held Monday through Wednesday in Morris Library auditorium.

Speakers on the two-day instructional program include J. E. Wenzel, director of the Illinois Department of Aeronautics; Norman C. Bird, the department's chief engineer; Hugh J. Dobbs, general attorney for the Illinois Public Airports Association; Joseph K. McLaughlin of the Federal Aviation Agency; and Eugene C. Utz, aviation safety and public relations director for National Aviation Insurance Group, St. Louis.

Also Richard W. Groux,

editor of Skyways magazine; R. P. Selfridge, manager of the Greater Rockford airport; Croom Beatty III, president of the Illinois Airport Operations Association; Dr. Leslie Thomason, market research director for Cessna Aircraft Co., Wichita, Kan., and Gene Seibert, manager of the Southern Illinois Airport and SIU coordinator of air institute and service.

Special dinner speakers will be Richard L. Cunningham, director of the Indiana Aeronautics Commission, on Monday, and William J. Schulte, general aviation advisor to the Federal Aviation Agency administrator, who will speak Tuesday evening.

The first conference, held last year, received national recognition from the largest

trade publication in the aviation field.

The magazine, "Skyway," in an editorial in the September issue said:

"General aviation owes a vote of thanks to the Transportation Institute of Southern Illinois University in Carbondale for recognizing that an educational effort is sorely needed in assisting the development of small airports.

"The university has scheduled its second annual small airport conference for October 15, 16 and 17. The program is planned for the benefit and encouragement of airport managers, airport authorities and their legal counsel, and civic leaders interested in the establishment of adequate airport facilities in their communities...

"We can think of no other project that is either more timely or more worthwhile to the future well-being of both the communities involved and aviation generally."

The Transportation Institute, a little known division of the University, is headed by Alexander R. MacMillian. Victor Honey is his assistant.

It is concerned with all forms of land, sea and air transportation and throughout the year holds courses for businessmen concerned with various transportation problems in their particular industry.

It also directs a couple of courses dealing with transportation for the School of Business and more courses are being planned.

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Population Expert Coming Here

The Geography Department will present Leszek Kosinski, distinguished Polish geographer, in a public lecture Monday at 8 p.m. in Muckleroy Auditorium.

Kosinski, a specialist on population and ethnic problems of Central Europe, is a native of Warsaw. He is now a visiting professor at Indiana University. He also spent last spring as a visiting professor at the University of California.

Kosinski, who is associated with the Institute of Geogra-

phy in the Polish Academy of Sciences, will lecture on Population Problems of Central Europe.

The holder of three degrees, a M.S. in history, a M.S. in economics, and a Ph.D. in geography, Kosinski is also a contributor to various journals, and has lectured in 6 different countries.

At 4 p.m. Monday, in the Agriculture Seminar Room, Kosinski will also hold a special session for geography majors and staff.

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# Coeds Stitch Their Way To A College Education

By Pat Malinski

You've been invited to Homecoming by the tallest, handsomest guy in your English 101 class. Two days before the dance, you discover your dress is an inch too long and two inches too wide. What to do besides holler "Help!"?

Four girls in a trailer at 707 S. State, with an eye for new enterprise, have the answer: "Bring it to us."  
 \*Mary Moore, Barbara Slazas, Marty McCoy and Anita Svezia have started their own alteration business this fall. Their idea, growing from the need for money and for experience in their fields, is the answer for the desperate belle above.

Living behind the Jewel Box for a year, Mary, a junior apparel design major from Perryville, Mo., found herself frequently besieged for help in altering and mending, from roommates and friends. "Most girls know how to sew but so few have the equipment," Mary said.

"Or on something good, you don't want to mess it up," added Barbara, a junior speech correction major from Mt. Prospect.

"Besides, most students would rather give their money to another student, than someone in town," remarked Marty, a freshman secretarial major at VTI.

This summer, Mary organized the four girls into the, as yet, nameless company, adding her mother's sewing machine and miles of thread as their capital investment.

At first, the girls plan to work only on alterations: shortening skirts, lengthening skirts, taking in waistlines and replacing zippers. If they see a market for it and have the time, they may branch out into making clothes.

Reflecting their optimism, Anita, a sophomore home economics education major from Venice, Ill., added, "We hope to have time to get the altering done quickly and still get our studies done."

"If you take it to the cleaners, it takes so long. If we can do it fast enough, it'll work

out pretty well," echoed Mary. What are some of the problems they'll face?

"Finicky people. Some people carry fittings to extremes. But I was brought up on this," declared Mary, whose grandmother is a dressmaker and 4-H instructor.

All four girls plan to work on the clothes: Marty doing the cutting and bookkeeping; Anita, the machine work; Mary, the hand work; and Barbara, the pressing.

"We're going to set aside certain hours in the afternoon and evening to do our share," Mary said. "Then we'll keep track of our hours and split the money up. After a while, we figure we'll be making the same as a student on campus, 80-90 cents an hour."

How do SIU girls rate as far as clothes?

"They're practical," declared Anita, wearing black slacks and an orange print blouse she had made. "Down here, you have to consider the weather and most girls wear clothes that suit it."

## Country Store Offers Modern Merchandise

The Jackson County Humane Society will open its fourth annual "Country Store" at 9 a.m. today to raise funds for the society.

The "Country Store" located in the Unitarian Meeting House on the corner of Elm and University, will offer, however, items that a person would find in no other country store. That is, there will be original art and original manuscripts of literature created by SIU faculty members.

The sale will also include woolen suit and skirt lengths as well as antiques, glass, china, and various foreign metal art, and a wool coverlet.

The sale will last until 9 o'clock tonight and from 9 a.m. until noon tomorrow. Coffee and pasteries will be sold throughout the sale



**ENTERPRISING FOURSOME** - Looking over the thread, needles and other accessories they will use in their new altering and mending business are left to right, Anita Svezia, Barbara Slazas,

Mary Moore and Marty McCoy. The girls plan to devote part of each day to their alteration business in order to gain experience and money.

"The collegiate look is definitely not high fashion," added Mary.

"High fashion is so extreme," put in Marty.

"I read that hem lines are coming down two inches from the Paris length," Mary continued, "But nobody knows what that length is. Girls here go by what everybody else is wearing."

As far as their futures, this experience will help Mary and Anita primarily. Anita plans to teach home economics; Barbara will be a speech correction therapist; Marty is heading for a secretarial life; and Mary is undecided.

"Someday, I'd like to own my own custom made shop, but I need experience first. This will give it to me."

To contact the girls, they suggest those interested call first, 459-1492.

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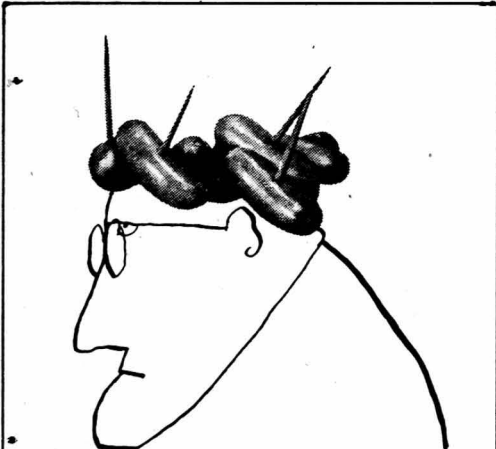


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# Law's Long Arm Embraces Growing Campus

Leffler Directs  
SIU's 16-Man Police Force

By Roger Maserang

Is the long arm of the law reaching too far when it invades the college campus?

Not so, says Thomas Leffler, who as security officer and director of Southern's 16-man police force is in a position to know.

"We're here to help the students--to protect property and people's rights--not to snoop," the ruggedly handsome ex-state policeman points out.

Soaring enrollment at many universities has made the blue uniform a common sight on the college scene, he noted. Most of the old law enforcement problems are there, with some new ones as well.

"Trying to regulate the parking situation has become our biggest headache," said Leffler, a man more accustomed to asking questions than answering them.

He blamed the jammed parking lots on large numbers of unauthorized cars. Bumper to bumper, registered cars alone would reach almost to Marion.

In general, the campus police force is pledged to the safe-guarding of buildings, grounds and equipment, and to the protection of students, faculty and staff members.

But in Illinois their power of arrest is surpassed by no other body in the state, thanks to a recently enacted law. In effect, each campus policeman is an acting sheriff with authority in every county in which his university has property or interests.

Among countless other things, the lawmen direct traffic, push stalled cars, ticket speeders, register bicycles, patrol the campus community and run a lost and found service.

They ride shotgun for the bursar, escort mail shipments for the campus post office, pull chauffeur duty for visiting dignitaries, and keep a sharp watch for fire hazards after hours.

The police desk handles an average of 200 incoming phone calls per day. They range from information requests to calls from distraught women students who have locked themselves out of their dormitory rooms.

"We've even had mothers phone us to find out why their son hasn't written for weeks," Leffler, 38, added with an exasperated smile. "Not only that--they want us to make sure he writes soon!"

All three patrol cars are equipped with two-way radios--innovation of Leffler's--and follow routes which take them to all parts of this sprawling campus.

An elaborate cross-filing system records all instances of rule breaking. Data are broken down according to time, type of violation, day of the week and locations of the offense.

Leffler's men, working closely with local authorities, answer disturbance calls from outside the campus community when students are involved. Radio communications are also maintained with state police and sheriffs.

Rookie campus cops are trained in all phases of law enforcement soon after being hired. Training is by professional lawmen under supervision of the SIU Safety Center and Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Panty raids, snowball fights and similar group adventures--common elsewhere--have never gotten out of hand here, Leffler noted, knocking on wood.

He agrees college is a difficult period for most students, and that there are times when everyone engages in behavior he hates to remember later. But he warns of the powder keg aspects:

"I've seen them with glassy eyes when they'd say anything that was suggested, no matter what," he said. "I've seen simple water fights that ended with thousands of dollars damage to buildings, and snowball fights that lasted until someone lost an eye."

Leffler, a member of the National Association of College and University Traffic and Security Directors, believes students here are nonetheless "much better behaved" than the average campus can boast.

Answering criticism that campus policemen have no business carrying loaded revolvers when dealing with students, Leffler said the weapons enable his men to cope with any situation.

"Actually the guns aren't for use against students at all," he points out. "But we have millions of dollars worth of property to guard, and powder puffs won't do the job."

He said a campus this size is a city in miniature, with all the criminal potentialities of a real metropolis.



## UNIVERSITY POLICE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

ANSWERING CALL - University Policeman Ar-  
dell Crews answers a call in one of the Univer-  
sity's three patrol cars. Crews, one of 16 Uni-  
versity policemen, has been on the force 11 years.

Although most students limit themselves to harmless pranks, a tiny fringe capable of more dangerous offenses exists, he said.

The only time a campus policeman has been known to fire his revolver while on duty here was in 1958, when a jaywalking student refused to obey an order to stop.

After a brief chase, the policeman fired into the ground as a warning. The student was placed on disciplinary probation and the policeman was reprimanded for using "poor judgment."

Some of the more off-beat offenders Leffler recalls have been cattle rustlers and rock painters--cannon painting has been winked at for years.

Southern has unaccountably losing pigs, cattle, machinery and other items from its test farm site, which was then unpatrolled. The "rustlers" were never discovered, but they abandoned their game when patrol cars started popping up at odd intervals.

When dozens of boulders were added to the campus a couple of years ago to restore its natural appearance, some midnight artists found them irresistible. That is, until they were ordered to remove the paint.

One of his biggest challenges faced the security officer when former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and presidential nominee John F. Kennedy visited the campus during the past campaign.

For awhile the campus swarmed with state and local police, T-men and sheriffs, and coordinating his services with their required weeks of planning. A crowd of thousands, eager to see, hear and,

sometimes, touch the candidates, had to be controlled.

The police mission doesn't change, but their task grows bigger each year as the University expands its territory and facilities. At present, the growth has temporarily outpaced expansion of the force, the security officer noted.

"Right now we're stretched pretty thin and it'll get worse as more new buildings go up. But five more men and another patrol car are our immediate needs," he said.

Southern's campus force has largely been developed during the past 10 years. Before, a night watchman performed the only police duties.

Leffler, from Manteno, attended Illinois State Normal University, the Northwestern University Traffic Institute, and is a graduate of the FBI Academy in Washington, D.C.

He was an instructor at the State Police Training Academy, Springfield, for two years. A Navy veteran, he is married and is the father of two girls.

He is closely aided by Assistant Security Officer Don A. Ragsdale, De Soto, also an ex-state policeman.



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# 'Ollie' Back On Campus As Safety Coordinator

Safety, what does this word mean to you?

The dictionary explains safety as "any device for preventing accident." But to Oliver (Ollie) Halderson it means much more, for safety is his job.

Halderson, first commandant of the SIU AFROTC unit from 1951 to 1954, has returned to campus following his retirement as lieutenant colonel in the Air Force to fill a newly created post as safety coordinator.

"Ollie," as his friends here call him, is a veteran of 23-years active duty. He served as base civil engineer at Hunter Air Force Base in Savannah, Ga. from 1960 to 1962.

Being safety coordinator, it's natural that safety in all forms and meanings is uppermost in his mind.

Among the first of problems that confront him are the old barracks-type classrooms.

"They are very susceptible to fire and storm, and they are in need of a sprinkling system," he points out. "But the expense is too great because soon the barracks will be torn down to make way for new buildings."

The safety of campus automobile parking is another problem that needs attention, Halderson said. The many dangers pedestrians face with campus street traffic, especially while so much heavy construction is underway, are items that might escape the attention of someone not primarily interested in safety.

Bicycles without lights, reflectors and horns are dangerous and could cause a serious or even fatal accident. Halderson urged bike owners to take these safety precautions and recommended that bikes should be registered at the campus police station. This is an aid in case of theft or loss, he said. There is no charge for bike registration.

# Nursing Majors To Be Honored At Annual Capping Ceremony

Nine sophomore nursing majors will receive their caps at Sunday's annual capping exercises in Furr Auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

According to Virginia H. Harrison, chairman of the Nursing Department, "These girls have achieved academic success and have been passed upon by the faculty. They are now ready to be advanced to care of patients."

General medical-surgical nursing classes will be offered to these girls on campus, while practical experience and conferences are given at Doctors Hospital, under supervision of University instructors. Hours of practice range from six to 24 a week, and are carefully planned to meet their educational needs, Miss Harrison said.

William J. McKeefery, dean of Academic Affairs, will deliver the address and Karla Faye Meyer, senior nursing student, will give the nurse's cap and meaning of the ceremony. Miss Harrison will present the caps to the girls. A reception will be held in Woody Hall following the exercises.

Girls to be capped are: Madonna J. Ames, Findlay; Barbara A. Augustyn, Chicago; Judith C. Christensen, Flora; Caryl A. Dykstra, Crete; Rose A. Hertl, Chicago; Carolyn B. Kramme, Sullivan, Mo.; Dale W. Martin, Carrollton; Norma S. Moye, Ridgway; Judith A. Scaman, Morris.



OLIVER HALDERSON

# St. Louis Editor To Speak Here

Elbert A. Talley, telegraph editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will give the first of a series of "Jobs in Journalism" lectures Monday at 10 a.m. in the Agriculture seminar room.

Talley will discuss careers in newspaper journalism, particularly editing and copy reading. He will also hold consultations Monday and Tuesday with staff members of The Egyptian.

The program is sponsored by the Journalism Students Association.

# Tri-State College Group To Convene At Grassy

SIU will be host to about 250 students and staff from colleges in three states when the Region Six Conference of the International Association of College Unions meets here Oct. 14-15.

Gerry Howe of the SIU Center Programming Board will be presiding officer of the conference.

About 30 colleges and universities in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin will be represented at the conference. Three-fourths of the delegates will be students. Howe said this will be the first time so large a group of visiting student leaders has been brought together on the SIU campus. He said Region Six was the largest of the association conferences.

Students will be housed at Little Grassy camp 2 and entertainment will be provided for them there after conference meetings.

President Delyte W. Morris and Ralph A. Micken, chairman of the Department of Speech will address the group Sunday evening and the University Glee Club will entertain. Group study sessions will follow.

Monday morning the Conference will discuss development programs to meet campus and student body needs. William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs at SIU, will conduct a discussion of evaluating needs with half the students while the other half will work on cooperative programs with other campus groups.

The SIU students who attended the National Training Laboratory at Bethel, Maine last summer lead by Dick Childers, will be in charge.

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## Craig To Conduct Choristers At H. S. Choral Clinic

An estimated 750 high school choristers from 17 area communities will participate in the annual High School Choral Clinic on campus Saturday.

Guest conductor for the all-day affair will be Don Craig, music professor at Ithaca (N.Y.) College.

Robert Kingsbury, director of choirs at SIU and chairman for the clinic, said high school visitors will spend the day in rehearsal, then will present a free public concert with the SIU Choir at 7 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. The massed group will sing Jean Sibelius' "Onward, Ye Peoples" with organ accompaniment as a program finale.

All singers will be guests of the music department at a University Center dinner where the 60-voice University Male Glee Club, directed by Kingsbury, will entertain.

Craig has conducted the Bell Telephone Hour chorus and was a soloist and glee club director with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians. He was an original member of the Sportsman's Quartet and has been a guest director at similar clinics throughout the U.S.

Communities scheduled to be represented by high school singers include Benton, Blueford, Breesee, Bridgeport, Cairo, Carbondale, Carlyle, Centralia, Cobden, Crossville, East St. Louis, Madison, McLeansboro, Mt. Vernon, Murphysboro, Salem and West Frankfort.

### Gamma Delta Supper

Gamma Delta will host a cost supper Sunday at 5:00 p.m., at the Lutheran Church, 501 W. Main.

Transportation will be provided from Lentz Hall and the Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University.



DON CRAIG

## SIU Historian To Get Award At State Meet

John W. Allen, SIU historian-columnist, will be given an American Association for State and Local History award at the annual meeting of the Illinois State Historical Society Saturday in Chicago.

Allen's weekly column, "It Happened in Southern Illinois," appears regularly in more than 100 newspapers distributed through SIU's Information Service.

A past president of the Illinois State Historical Society and a native of Hamilton, Allen began a 27-year span of school teaching after finishing the eighth grade in a country school.

### Marriage Series Begins

The Wesley Fellowship of the First Methodist Church will begin a series of programs Sunday, October 14, at 5:15 p.m. The series is titled "Preparation for Marriage." The first speaker will be Earl Glosser.

## Methodists To Attend Giant City Retreat

Some 60 to 70 students active in the Wesley Foundation, Methodist student organization, will spend this weekend at a Spiritual Life Retreat at Giant City State Park, according to the Rev. Ronald Seibert, foundation director.

Theme of the retreat will be "Nature of Renewal in the Contemporary Church," keynoted by talks by Leonard T. Wolcott, associate professor of missions, Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn.

He served for many years as a missionary in India and was a press representative to the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches in New Delhi.

The retreat will open with supper Friday night. There will be lecture sessions on Friday night, Saturday morning, and Saturday afternoon. On Saturday night the group will attend the SIU football game.

The retreat closes on Sunday morning with an early worship service. Archie Scott of Springfield and Elizabeth

Frey of O'Fallon are student co-chairmen.

### Church Hosts Supper

Student members of the College class at First Christian Church will stage their annual Fall Banquet Sunday evening, October 14, at 6:30 p.m. according to chairman Rodney Brod.

The Couples' class will serve the meal in the church dining room. Musical entertainment is planned.

Invitations have been mailed to students attending First Christian church and to freshmen signing preference cards for the Disciples of Christ (Christian Churches). Rides will be provided from Thompson Point, Woody Hall, small group housing, and from the Student Christian Foundation.

### For Sale

Royal Portable Typewriter in Excellent Condition. Contact Randall Long, 604 S. University, Apt. D, GL 7-5016.

## Homeowners Still Fume Over Vacant Rooms

About 90 people attended a public meeting of the Carbondale Taxpayers Association in the Chamber of Commerce office Wednesday night. Spokesmen for the three committees formed last week by the organization gave reports on problems the various committees will deal with.

Gilbert Stearns, who reported on the CTA-SIU Relationship Committee, said the association is "trying to correct some of the conditions we find," and does not want to become just a "fault-finding group." He listed several questions for which the CTA-SIU Relationship Committee will seek answers.

Among the questions he mentioned were: Are on-campus housing conditions any better than off-campus housing? What can be expected from SIU as far as their stopping building of dormitories? Will SIU expand from the "landlord" business and compete with Carbondale businesses in other services?

He said the committee is not in favor of the "no-car" rule for students because the students move to other towns in order to have cars. "Carbondale still has the traffic problem," he said, "and Murphysboro, Marion, Herrin, Anna, Carterville and other towns get the business."

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Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 44

October 12, 1962

Number 7

## Number One Ranked Hillsdale To Face Salukis In Home Opener

Hillsdale is one of the toughest teams SIU will face this year, according to Carmen Piccone, head football coach. Piccone personally scouted Hillsdale last weekend when it defeated Northern Michigan, 14-6. He reported that Hillsdale is just as tough as any team Southern has played so far.

"We'll have to be ready for Hillsdale Saturday night," Piccone warned, "They're a lot tougher than what I had anticipated."

"They're number one in this week's small-college ratings and are undefeated," Piccone continued. "They will be sky high for us and we'll have to be the same."

For the first time this season Southern probably will face a team with outstanding speed. Texas A & I had a couple of men with good speed but Hillsdale has good overall speed, Piccone said.

"They have tremendous speed in the backfield which you expect," Piccone said, "But their line also has good speed and I'm a little concerned."

According to Piccone, Tom Ridley is Hillsdale's best backfield man. Ridley is a three-year letterman for Hillsdale's Dales.

"He had a 95 punt return called back by penalty last week against Northern Michigan," Piccone added, "The previous week he had a 90-yard punt return called back so you can see he has good speed."

Hillsdale's 14-6 win over Northern Michigan wasn't as close as the score indicates, Piccone said. "Hillsdale had two touchdowns called back by penalty and this kept Northern Michigan in the game."

While Piccone is concerned with Hillsdale's offense, he is also concerned with Hillsdale's defensive ability.

"They have big, aggressive linemen with speed," Piccone says, "I hope we'll be able to run against their line."

On offense Hillsdale runs from a wing-T and single wing formations. In the single wing attack the quarterback lines up behind the guard instead of the center. The right halfback lines up outside of either end depending on the play. The fullback and left halfback line up directly behind the center.

In the wing-T formation one of the two halfbacks lines up either to the outside or inside of the end depending on the play. The other backfield men line as usual.

### Bring Your Cards

Students who attend tomorrow night's football game will be admitted only by showing their activity cards and identification cards.

In case you don't have your activity card yet, you may still pick them up in the University Center Activities Office.

No one will be admitted to the game without an activity card.



SALUKI PLAYERS DIVE INTO IT IN PREPARATION FOR HILLSDALE GAME

## 'We're Ready For Anything'

Piccone Says Salukis In Top Form For Saturday's Game

SIU meets Hillsdale College, number one college-division team in the nation, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium in the home opener for the Salukis.

Hillsdale enters the game undefeated and will be meeting SIU for the first time. With a victory Southern has a chance to improve on its standing and drop Hillsdale out of the top spot.

Hillsdale holds victories over St. Joseph's of Indiana, Central State (Ohio), Baldwin-Wallace and Northern Michigan.

Southern has only one win to show for its three outings but has faced stronger opposition than Hillsdale.

"We have everyone ready for the game," Carmen Piccone, SIU head coach, said.

"The boys are ready physically and I hope mentally for the game."

Piccone has been warning his team all week about taking Hillsdale too lightly.

"They have a well-balanced team which wins with good running, blocking and tackling," Piccone says. "They play much like we try to, nothing fancy, just good hard-nosed football."

Tomorrow night's meeting promises to be a defensive struggle. Both teams have big, aggressive lines.

SIU's defensive line averages 228 pounds per man and allowed Central Michigan only 59-yards rushing two weeks ago.

Hillsdale has held opponents to only one touchdown except for Central State which scored twice.

"We're ready for anything they can throw at us," Piccone said, who last week saw the Hillsdale team trip Northern Michigan, 14-6.

Offensively this season the Salukis have been sparked by the quarterback Vern Pollock's passing arm and the balanced running of halfbacks Carl Kimbrel, Charles Lerch and Dennis Harmon.

On defense Southern will use the "Oklahoma" 5-4 defense. In the lineup the Salukis will have five men up front with four linebackers. Two inside and two outside the ends.

Charles Lerch scored two touchdowns in Southern's easy 43-6 victory over Central Michigan while his running-mate Carl Kimbrel managed to score once.

Both are expected to be running at top speed tomorrow

night and in case something happens to the pair Piccone has Charley Warren and Dennis Harmon available for duty.

Fullback Charles Hamilton will be called on to pick up short yardage for the first down. Hamilton is a big, strong fullback who is playing his second season for SIU.

On defense SIU students should watch massive linemen as Jim Thompson, Larry Gazall, Jim Battle, Sam Silas, Jim Minton, Mitchell Krawczyk, Joe Rohe and Dennis Harmon.

If Hillsdale goes to the air defensive safetymen Pete Winton and Harry Bobbitt will swing into action. They have intercepted nine enemy passes in the first three games so Hillsdale will be a little reluctant to pass.

## Cagers Get To Know Hartman

Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's version of "Getting to Know You" might could well be the background music in the Men's gymnasium Monday afternoon when Jack Hartman, SIU's new basketball coach, greets his basketball squad for the 1962-63 season.

Nine lettermen will be on hand for the first practice Monday in preparation for the Nov. 30 opener against Gannon College in Erie (Pa.).

Hartman will be starting his first year as basketball coach after replacing Harry Gallatin, who resigned to become head coach of the professional St. Louis Hawks.

Hartman comes from Coffeyville Junior College where he coached Coffeyville to 32 victories without a setback

and first place in the National Junior College basketball tournament.

Co-captains Ed Spila and Dave Henson will be on hand to give Hartman a hand with introductions to players.

Spila, Henson, Harold Hood, Ed Bigham, Frank Lentfer and Rod Linder all started at one time or another last year and are back this season to improve on last season's 21-10 record.

Paul Henry and Lou Williams came with Hartman to SIU from Coffeyville to lend a helping hand for the coming year.

After opening the season Nov. 30 against Gannon College, Southern tackles St. Bonaventure, the first of six major-college teams on the schedule.

"It will take time for us to get acquainted and work the offense into shape," Hartman said. "But I've been impressed with the desire and enthusiasm of the squad so far and that overcomes a lot of deficiencies."

This season promises to be somewhat of a question mark for several reasons. First, Southern will be competing for the first time against some of the nation's top basketball powers. In the second place it will take time for the new coach to introduce his offense to the team and whip it into working order. Finally, it will be the first step toward achieving major-college basketball status after many years of prosperity in the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.



SET SHOT — Coach Jack Hartman poses with the basketball he'll soon toss out to cager hopefuls.

Defeat Southeast Missouri:

# Freshmen Win Opener, 20-0

"We could jell into a fine team," SIU freshman football coach Norm Zwald said after watching his team hand Southeast Missouri State College a 20-0 setback.

"The boys made mistakes," Zwald said, "but considering

they were playing together for the first time I was well pleased with the performance and the first game mistakes are understandable."

Led by the passing of rookie quarterbacks Norm Meyers and Jim Hart, the Salukis were never in trouble in Monday's game.

The Saluki offense gained 150 yards passing and 175 yards rushing. Jim Hansen was the leading runner for SIU.

SIU picked up its first touchdown late in the first quarter when fullback Monty Riffer scored from three yards out. Riffer's touchdown capped a 66-yard drive. Gary Hartshorn's kick for the extra point was no good.

Southern scored once in the second quarter on Meyers' five-yard run on a quarterback-keeper play. Riffer ran for the two-point extra point.

Don Gladden scored the final SIU touchdown on a 25-yard pass from Meyers after a Southeast Missouri fumble gave the Salukis possession on the Missouri 33-yard line.

Southern's defensive play also drew praise from Zwald.

"We held Cape to only 33 yards rushing and 43 yards passing which I was especially pleased with for the opener," Zwald said.

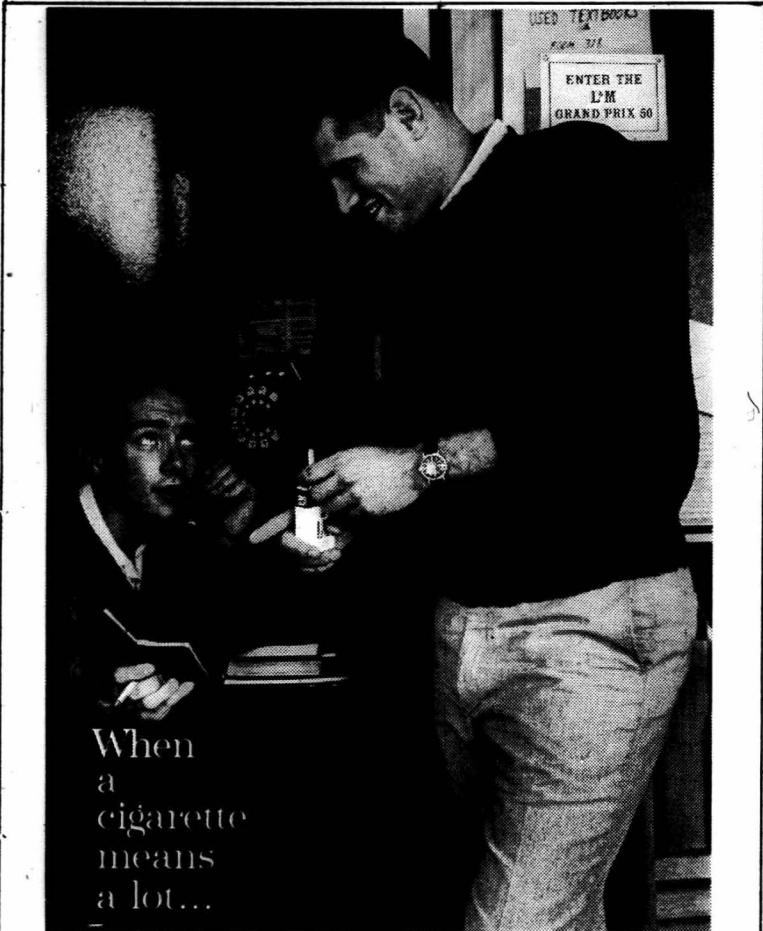
Southern's next freshman football game is here Oct. 29 against Washington University of St. Louis.



NORM ZWALD

"We have three weeks to iron out our mistakes before playing Washington," Zwald said. "With the boys fine attitude I'm sure we'll have a fine season."

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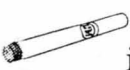


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# Model UN Slated For February 9

Applications are now available for the steering committee of the Fifth Annual Model United Nations. They can be picked up at the Student Government Office or the Information Desk at the University Center.

The Model United Nations will be held the weekend of Feb. 9. Other universities throughout the nation are invited to send delegates to the session.

Secretary-General for the Model UN this year is Dave Lauerman. Emil Peterson, who is also International Affairs Commissioner, is the assistant secretary-general.

The International Relations Club and the Student Government Office are co-sponsors of the event.

Five committees that students can apply to serve on are delegations, properties, accommodations, hospitality and agenda. Anyone having questions about the Model UN can contact Lauerman or Peterson at the Student Government Office.

# Student Ousted On ID Charge

Fred Baker, 18, an unclassified freshman student from Marion, was suspended from the University for the fall quarter this week, according to Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean of students.

Baker's suspension was a result of his being charged with attempting to purchase alcoholic beverages at a Carbondale establishment last week. He was fined \$50.

Zaleski said Baker's case had been pending since the arrest, and he was asked to withdraw from the University after a conference with his parents this week. Baker had been on campus two terms.

Baker was placed on a remedial academic program as a non-student in an attempt to permit him to better prepare for college work, Zaleski said.

Zaleski said Baker attempted to purchase the liquor with a selective service card found in a wallet, also containing \$3. Baker was instructed to purchase a new wallet and give it and \$3 to the owner, Zaleski said.

# Car Pool Plan Set Up At Center

A share-a-ride program has been set up by the service committee of the University student programming board through which students may find rides or riders to and from campus. Headquarters is the self-help file at the information desk in the Center.

Gary Howe, president of the board said the system is simple: one set of cards is tagged "riders wanted," another "rides wanted." Blank cards are provided for students to fill out with additional transportation wants.

The cards are filed according to areas: Chicago area, West Coast area, East Coast area, Southern area, Howe said.

Several students have already filed cards for weekend trips planned.

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# Record-Breaking Vaughn Chalks Up New First - Enters Professional Field

With only three weeks remaining until the professional basketball season opens, it appears that Charles Vaughn will become the first SIU basketball player ever to make the professional ranks.

Vaughn is in his first year with the St. Louis Hawks and has been in the starting lineup for the past two weeks.

He is averaging 12 points a game for the Hawks and appears set for the rapidly approaching pro season.

Vaughn was back on campus last weekend and said the switch from college to professional basketball was a tough one.

While at Southern, Vaughn rewrote the basketball record book. He held every single game and season record except one.

He scored 2,088 points in his three years and one-half at Southern. Charlie's 43 points against Tennessee State still stands as the most points scored in one game.

The only record Vaughn didn't set was rebounds. But he acquitted himself ably in this department. He got 666

rebounds, an average of 7.8 a game, during his tenure with the Salukis.

Bud Blattner, voice of the St. Louis Hawks over KMOX, commented Monday night, during the Hawks 97-94 victory over the Boston Celtics, that Vaughn's speed in the backline will help improve the Hawks play this season.

"Chico Vaughn and John Barnhill in the backcourt gives the Hawks the necessary speed for the fast break which was lacking last year," Blattner said.

With the Hawks leading by only one point Monday night, 95-94, Vaughn stepped to the free throw line with 12 seconds remaining. He made both free throws bringing the final score to 97-94.

He scored 16 points in the game.

The St. Louis Hawks is coached by former SIU basketball coach Harry Gallatin. Gallatin is also in his first year as a professional coach.



CHARLES VAUGHN

### SETTEMOIR SHOE REPAIR

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# 'Parade Of Progress' Theme Set For Homecoming Plans

Final plans for the Homecoming parade and house decorations have been completed and applications have been mailed to the living groups.

Applications must be returned to the University Center desk by the following dates; house decorations, Oct. 9; the parade, Oct. 13.

The theme of the parade is "Parade of Progress." There are three classes: men's women's, and combined groups and organizations. Combined living area groups will not be accepted. A maximum expense of \$75.00 will be allowed on a float and \$15.00 on a stunt.

There are four classes in

the house decorations; men's single, women's single, organizations and living areas.

Decorations must be completed by 6:00 p.m., Friday, Oct. 26. The judging will take place at 9:00 p.m. that day. The maximum size for the decorations is 20 feet high and 70 feet in length.

Three prizes will be given in each division for both the parade and the decorations—first place and second place trophies and honorable mention.

Deer hunting permits can be obtained in Jackson County. Deadline for obtaining deer hunting permits is Nov. 16.

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# Nursing Exams Set Saturday

Examinations for nurses planning supplemental college programs leading to academic degrees will be held Saturday in Room 128 of Home Economics Building from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Virginia Harrison, chairman of the SIU department of nursing, also announced that an admission card from the SIU department of nursing must be filled out in advance of the test.

SIU and the University of Illinois medical branch at Chicago are the only two institutions in Illinois where the examination will be given. The tests which are administered nationally will cover medical-surgical nursing, maternal and child health, psychiatric nursing and nursing science.

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*Angel Eyes*

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New cartridge pen with 98¢ worth of cartridges FREE.  
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# Design Student's Exhibit On Display In SIU Museum

A three-dimensional exhibit relating man to the electromagnetic radiation spectrum is now on display at the University Museum.

Entitled "186,000 m.p. sec.," the exhibit was designed and created by Kenneth R. Gramza, a senior design student.

The structure of the exhibit is composed of a series of semi-circular, interwoven metallic bands mounted on a

cylindrical base. Six individual placards fastened to the exhibit identify the various scientific principals on which the project was based. The viewer can stand inside the approximately ten ft. high exhibit and observe the different frequency spectra which include: electricity, radio waves, radar, infrared radiation, visible light, ultraviolet light, x-ray, gamma rays, and cosmic particle radiation.

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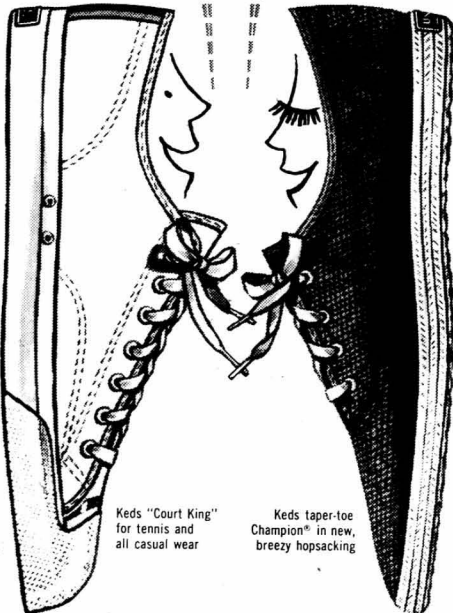
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**FIRST PRIZE** - Mary Ann Shorb received the Borden Freshman prize, the year's first academic award, from Arthur Swanson, executive secretary of the University Scholarships and Loan Committee.

## Miss Shorb's 4.934 Average Wins Frosh Academic Award

Mary Ann Shorb, a sophomore from Fairfield, Ill., was the recipient of the first academic prize of the 1962-63 school year at SIU.

An English major, Miss Shorb is minoring in library science and plans to do graduate work and then teach English in a secondary school.

Miss Shorb was awarded the \$200 Borden Prize for maintaining the highest overall average as a freshman. Her average was 4.934 at the end of spring term.

She is a member of Alpha Lambda, honorary scholastic women's fraternity; the Fencing Club; and is president of her floor in Woody Hall. She is employed by the Academic Advisement Center.

## Murphy Bus Run Revision Announced

Schedule for the Murphysboro to SIU bus was slightly revised last week to make it more convenient for a larger number of students.

The Monday through Friday schedule was expanded to six trips daily instead of five. The extra bus leaves the University Center at 4 p.m. and returns to campus at 4:55 p.m.

Runs which had been leaving Murphysboro at 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays now will leave at 6:30 p.m. Bill Fenwick, student body president, said this will be convenient for students with 7:35 p.m. classes.

Other changes include the discontinuance of the two round trips on Sunday and a new stop at University and Mill streets in Carbondale added for all runs to benefit students going to the University School. Also, the 9:45 p.m. runs from Monday through Thursday and the midnight runs on Fridays and Saturdays will stop anywhere along the route upon request, Fenwick said. He said this is possible on the last run each day because it is not necessary for the bus to make a schedule for the next hour.

The fare remains at 20 cents.

## Community Concert Tickets Ready

Season tickets for the Carbondale Community Concert Association series are available at \$6 for adults and \$3 for children.

The Concert Association plans to present baritone George London on Nov. 2, pianist Jorge Bolet on Jan. 21, the Beaux Arts Trio on Feb. 22, and the Chicago Little Symphony on March 5.

Membership cards and tickets may be obtained by sending your check to Mrs. Maude Tenney, 407 Center St. in Carbondale by Oct. 15. University students with activity cards will be admitted according to the difference between subscription membership and the capacity of Shryock Auditorium.

Wallet insert folder containing important governmental and school identification cards. If found please notify Wm. Gutot at WSIU-TV GL7-2479.

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# 100 'Gifted' Students Selected For Plan A

More than 100 undergraduates have been selected for the Plan A, a special curriculum for gifted students.

The program, directed by Claude Coleman, was set up in 1961 to "stimulate a limited number of Southern's more talented students."

It is offered over and above regular course and load requirements. The heart of the plan is a broad survey of values, cultures and concepts emphasizing independent thought and freewheeling exchange between students and the specially selected "Plan A" faculty.

Most of the works reading; there is no traditional classroom course work.

Freshmen receive two hours credit each quarter for a study of education, physical and biological sciences and social studies. Sophomores concentrate on Greek, Hebrew and Roman cultures, Juniors study the nature of non-Western cultures and Seniors are concerned mainly with problems in all areas of modern life.

Students selected on the basis of high school records, test scores and previous college work for this year's Plan A program are:

Margaret Bartels, Frances Fitch, Robin Carpenter, Beverly Dittmer, Fred Taylor, Robert Allison, Alimae Aiken, Martha Jackson, Gary Simmons and Thomas Elias.

Clara Reydbur, Pola Lechter, Robert Rath, Lynn Leonard, Wendell O'Neal, Sarah Moore, Geneal Largent, Edward Waldron, Loumona Petroff, Judith Harbison and Gary Campbell.

Gretchen Hays, Bryan Shechmeister, William Westberg, Rena Price, Jacqueline Kline, Barbara Kokta, Francis Stankiewicz, Mary Steck, William Fenwick and Diane Blakemore.

Philip DeMatteis, Richard Hopkins, Dale Sanders, Ken-

## Pre-Registration For Disabled

### Set For Oct. 16-17

Special winter quarter pre-registration for wheelchair students and other severely disabled students will be Oct. 16-17, according to Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean of students.

The special registration will be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. both days at the Advisement Center. This is for students who need special consideration for classrooms, so they can get classes in rooms accessible.

Zaleski said it will be impossible to arrange special class assignments for those who don't take advantage of this pre-registration.

neth Pearson, Catherine Maserang, Ronda Anderson, Charles Crider, Lynda Barnett, James Strachan and Mary Shorb.

Bryon Pappas, Judith Wolfe, Diane Huisings, William Tomlin, Lois Tuey, Janet Hart, Donna Whitlock, Patricia O'Connor, Annette Cavalli and Judith Packard.

Marilyn Tripp, Daniel Heldman, Carolyn Juricic, Ginger Whiting, Robert Sapp, Marla Pratt, John Crocker, Joan Yale and Mary Pastrovich.

Larry McDonald, Carol Sturm, Raymond Bosecker, Marjorie Mylius, Janice Record, Joseph Bohlen, Beverly Bradley, Jane Kupel, Edgar Raines and Fred Smith.

Margaret Stagner, Richard Jones, Robert Rohr, Marilyn Maibes, Linda Foster, Martha Boswell, Margaret Jennings, Sharon Krug, Michael Adams and William Lingle.

Sandra Kotarek, Veronica Venus, Zula Bennett, Ted Tischauer, Yvonne Stevens, Nicholas Pasqual, Jean Camp, Janet Fitzsimmons, Theresa Gautreaux, James Sanders, Victoria Ragno and Alice Anderson.



HERMAN HAAG

## Haag To Speak To Soil Society

Herman M. Haag, SIU professor of agricultural industries, will speak tonight at the first fall meeting of the Egyptian chapter, Soil Conservation Society of America. The meeting will be held in the seminar room of the Agricultural building at 7:30.

Harry Gearhard of Mount Vernon, president of the chapter said Haag will discuss the origin and symptoms of change in agriculture.

## Paducah—SIU Engineers Meet

A joint meeting of the Paducah chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the SIU Engineering Club is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

J.C. Garavalia, administrative engineer for McDonnell Aircraft Company, will be guest speaker at the dinner meeting. He will talk on "The Role of the Engineer in the Aerospace Industry."

Garavalia is in the administration and planning division

of McDonnell Aircraft and has worked on Project Mercury and all products concerning space products. He has been on the staff of the vice-president for engineering at McDonnell and also was a planner in the helicopter division.

### ATTENTION

Like Jazz? SIU News? Quiz Awards? Listen to SIU Nightbeat from eleven to midnight over WJPF, 1340 on your AM Radio Dial.



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-Age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### WRITE? YOU'RE WRONG

In the recent furor over the assassination of President McKinley, it may have escaped your notice that a nationwide study of the writing ability of American college students has just been published.

The survey reveals an astonishing fact: that when students have completed their freshman year and are no longer required to take English, their writing skill progressively declines until we come to the fantastic situation where graduating seniors actually *are poorer writers of English than incoming freshmen!*

Many theories have been offered to account for this incredible fact. Some say that seniors know less English than freshmen because all seniors major in French. This is not true. No more than 94 percent of seniors major in French. How about the other six percent?

Well sir, of the other six percent, half—or three percent—take physics, and it is not hard to understand how these poor souls grow rusty in English when all they ever say is "E equals MC squared."

Of the remaining three percent, two-thirds—or two percent—major in whaling, and their English too grows feeble with disuse. Whalers, as we all know, do not speak at all except to shout, "Thar she blows!" maybe twice a year.

Of the one percent remaining, it cannot be fairly said that they are poor writers. The fact is, we don't know what kind of writers they are. Why not? Because they never write. And why don't they ever write? Because this remaining one percent of American college students are enrolled at the University of Alaska, and never take their mittens off.

(Incidentally, I received quite a surprise upon first visiting Alaska two years ago when I was invited to Juneau to crown the Queen of the Annual Date Palm Festival. Frankly I ex-



Their English grows feeble with disuse

pected to find a surly and morose populace. After all, going through life with your mittens on all the time is hardly calculated to make you merry as a cricket. Not only can't you write, but you miss out on all kinds of other fun things—like three card monte, making shadow pictures on the wall, and lint picking. However, to my astonishment, I discovered Alaskans to be a hale and gregarious group, mittens notwithstanding, and I soon found out why: because mittens notwithstanding, they could still smoke Marlboro Cigarettes, still enjoy that rich mellow flavor, that fine, clean Selectrate filter, that truly soft soft pack, that truly flip-top flip-top box—and that, friends, will make anybody happy, mittens notwithstanding. In fact, Alaskans are the happiest people I have ever met in the whole United States—except, of course, for the Alaskan vendors of Marlboro Cigarettes, who have not been paid in many years—indeed, never—because how can anybody dig out coins to pay for cigarettes when he is wearing mittens?)

But I digress. What are we going to do about this deplorable condition where college students, having completed Freshman English, become steadily less proficient in the use of the language? The answer is simple. We will make them take Freshman English all through college. In fact, we won't let them take anything else! This solution, besides producing a nation of graceful writers, will also solve another harrowing problem: where to park on campus. If everybody takes nothing but Freshman English, we can tear down all the schools of law, medicine, engineering, and whaling, and turn them into parking lots. Can't we?

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**WALKER'S UNIVERSITY SHOP**

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, plead guilty to being among those Americans whose writing skill is not all it might be. However, we like to think that as tobaccoists we know a thing or two. Won't you try us and see if you agree?

## Richardson Heads Botany Club

James Richardson has been elected president of the Botany Club.

Other officers for the school year are James Ellis, vice-president; Martha Bankson, club secretary-treasurer; and Kay Walker, program chairman.

Richardson said a date for the club's first official meeting has not been set. However, he said two meetings a month have been planned—a social and a business meeting.

Speakers at the first meeting will be four students who recently returned from a three-week field trip to Sinaloa, Mexico. They will talk on plant life in the Southern Mexico mountains and coastal plains and exhibit some of the plants they collected there.

Richardson said the Botany Club will hold a combined picnic and fall color field trip to Giant City Saturday. All Botany Club members and interested persons are invited. Information is available at the Botany Department office.



**TALENTED TOUCH** - Nicholas Vergette is shown putting the finishing touch on a 16 foot wide ceramic tile mural in his campus studio. The mosaic mural, which is now finished, will hang in the entrance of the Episcopal Church

Center in New York City. The mural contains 24,000 clay tiles, but it isn't Vergette's biggest commission. He did one with 40,000 tiles for a Syracuse cathedral.

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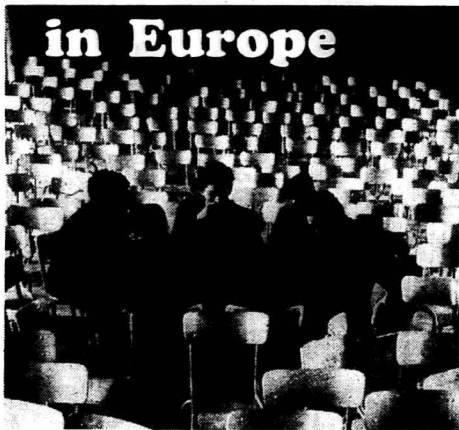
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#### Autographed First Editions:

## William Faulkner Books On Display In Library

A display honoring William Faulkner, the late Nobel Prize winning novelist, is now being shown in the main entrance hall at Morris Library.

Included are special and autographed first editions of

his works from the Library's own rare book collection.

Newspaper clippings and magazine articles from various parts of the world discussing his literary genius and the world-wide extent of his

popularity as a writer also are in the exhibit.

The Faulkner exhibit is one of numerous tributes to outstanding literary persons and events that are displayed in the Library during the school year.

Guiding spirit behind the displays is Miss Grace Kite, Humanities reference librarian and chairman of the Library Exhibits Committee.

"Hours of research and work by librarians and student workers are put into each display," Miss Kite said. "Information must be gathered, sometimes books and materials must be obtained from other sources."

"Sometimes we even go begging for the material in our exhibits," she added with a smile.

The exhibits are designed to awaken students to the connections between various events, subjects and imminent persons and the facilities of Morris Library, she explained.

Each display is intended to inform, entertain and enlighten.

Although many persons never give the exhibits a glance, Miss Kite said there are many "confirmed lookers" who follow the exhibits enthusiastically.

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COLLEGE - PROFESSIONAL

# FOOTBALL

GRID POWER RATINGS

BY MORT SCHWARTZ

U.C.L.A. (117*)	Colorado State (76)	by 41
Navy (101*)	Cornell (86)	by 15
Penn State (127)	Army (113*)	by 14
Pittsburgh (108*)	West Virginia (105)	by 3
Alabama (125*)	Iowa (112)	by 13
Clemson (113*)	Georgia (104)	by 9
Duke (115*)	California (101)	by 14
Florida (108*)	Texas A.M. (107)	by 1
Georgia Tech (117*)	Tennessee (110)	by 7
Louisiana State (126*)	Miami, Fla. (113)	by 13
Bowling Green (90)	Toledo (70*)	by 20
Iowa (110)	Indiana (109*)	by 7
Kansas (113)	Iowa State (99*)	by 14
Louisville (92)	Dayton (80*)	by 12
Michigan State (115*)	Michigan (114)	by 1
Minnesota (119*)	Northwestern (111)	by 8
Missouri (112)	Kansas State (91*)	by 21
Nebraska (109*)	North Carolina State (102)	by 7
Ohio State (125)	Illinois (95*)	by 20
Purdue (125)	State College of Ohio (100)	by 10
Wisconsin (118*)	Notre Dame (108)	by 8
Texas (125)	Oklahoma (112)	by 13
Tulsa (81*)	North Texas State (81)	by 10
Arkansas (125*)	Baylor (107)	by 18
Wyoming (103)	Texas Western (83*)	by 20
Oregon State (112)	Washington (111)	by 1
Washington State (108)	Stanford (105)	by 1
Drake (81)	State College of Iowa (80*)	by 1
Illinois State (63)	Central Michigan (57*)	by 6
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (80*)	Hillsdale (74)	by 6

\*Home Team

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Appointments Announced

# Six Named For Election Board

The Student Council appointed six students to the election commission and re-elected previous committee appointments at its meeting Thursday, October 4.

Bill Collins was named poll coordinator and Sherri Godfrey was appointed petitions and ballot coordinator. Other appointments were: Sue Fraiser, University Center poll captain; Robin Carpenter, Old Main poll captain; Babs Carraway, Lentz Hall poll captain, and Ellen Gibbons, Greek Row poll captain.

Fall elections will be held Oct. 17-18 to fill a number of posts, including Homecoming Queen, Spring Festival Chairman and a number of freshman offices.

Council members and their committees are, Rules and Coordination: Gerry Howe, Bob Gray, Wendell O'Neal, Ron Hunt and Robin Carpenter.

Finance Committee: Howe, Steve Carr, Dick Childers, George Graham, Linda Brummett.

Campus Community: Kay Woodruff, Jack Fuller, Jeff Barlow, Dennis Gerz and Ron Hunt.

Campus Development: Gerz, Ray Brandt, Fritz Krause, Robin Carpenter and Howe.

Academic Affairs: George Graham, Dick Childers, Bahar Savas, Jeff Barlow and Fritz Krause.

Student Welfare: Linda Brummett, Carolyn Kruse, Kay Woodruff, Ray Brandt.

Student Rights: Wendell O'Neal, Robin Carpenter, Jack Fuller, Carolyn Kruse, Steve Carr.

International Affairs: Robert Gray, Bahar Savas, Steve Carr, Kay Woodruff.

National Students Association: Dick Childers, Ron Hunt, Dennis Gerz, Wendell O'Neal and George Graham.

Each committee will meet to elect a group chairman.

Other action taken by the council included its commitment to assist in a voter registration drive, plans to organize support for the Judicial Amendment to be voted on in November, and a mandate that the student president send copies of the council's resolution on nonviolent action to the governor and other concerned persons.



GEORGE COUNTS

## More Study Rooms

A student's protest about the construction noise in the Morris Library resulted in the University attempting to provide other study areas

Bill Fenwick, student body president, said a student last week registered a complaint at the Student Government office and said the noise at the library hampered studying. Fenwick said additional study rooms are soon to be designated in the University Center and in other buildings around campus.

Girl to help with housework, read mail, & babysit in exchange for free room & board preferably upperclassman  
402 E. College, Carbondale.

## Philosophical Talk On Russians Slated For Unitarian Fellowship

"The Moral Challenge from the Kremlin" will be the subject for a talk to be presented to the Unitarian Fellowship by Dr. George Counts on Sunday, October 14, at 10:30 a.m.

Counts, who began his career as a lumberjack, is today one of the nation's foremost authorities on Russian education. Author of 28 books on education and social affairs, his "The Challenge of Soviet Education" won an American Library Association award as "the most distinguished book of 1957 in contemporary problems and affairs," Counts is currently a visiting professor in the

Department of Educational Administration at SIU.

The meeting at which Dr. Counts will speak is open to the public.

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George Counts  
will discuss  
"The Communist Moral Code"

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## More Convos Scheduled For Fall Term

Convocation credit will be given for several supplementary programs and all Sunday afternoon concerts held at 4 p.m. in Shryock auditorium during the fall term. These are offered in addition to the regular Thursday Freshman convocations.

Thompson Point forums will be held in Lentz Hall. All others of the supplementary convocations held mostly on Saturday will be in Shryock auditorium.

These include: Oct. 27, Homecoming Symphony Concert; Nov. 1, George London, baritone; Nov. 4 Warren Van Bronkhorst, violinist; Nov. 11, Opera Workshop; Nov. 18, Stephen Barwick, pianist; Dec. 1 and 2, Handel's Messiah.

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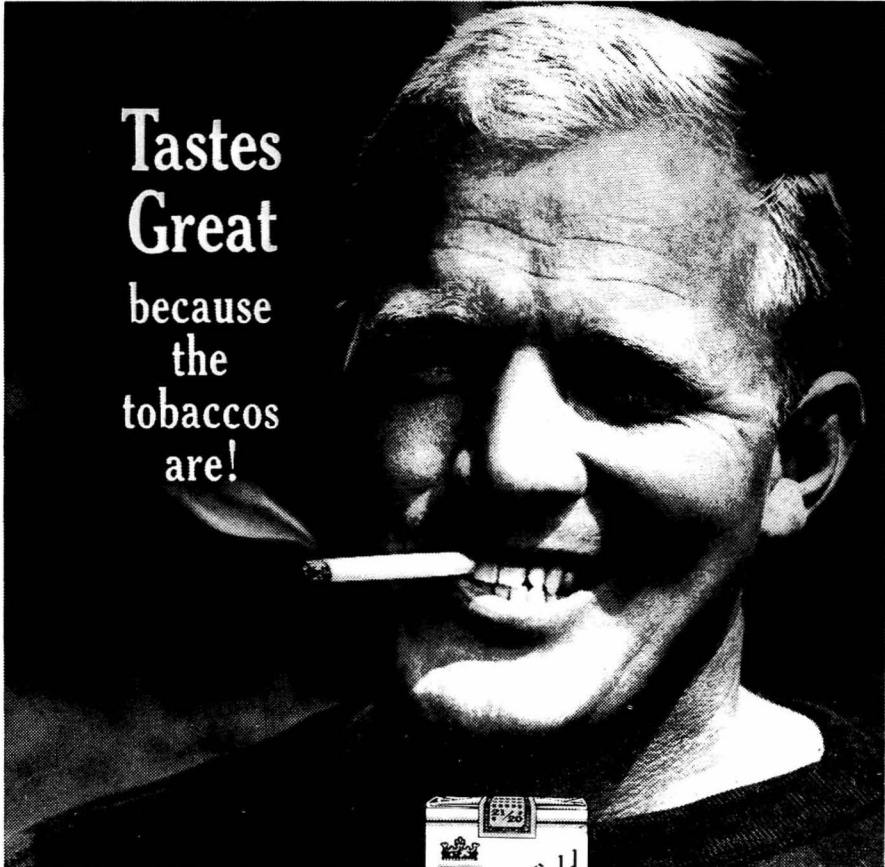
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# Southern's Sights, Sounds Impress Freshman

The sights and sounds that make up a Freshman's impressions of Southern Illinois University are as many and varied as the number of people found here. How our freshman girls are responding was the subject of a random interview taken last week.

Pam Pomeroy, 18, from Mattoon, Ill., says that she became interested in Southern when she came down on weekends to visit her boy friend. She likes the beautiful campus and says that the students are extremely friendly. Miss Pomeroy is pledging Delta Zeta social sorority and living at the Delta Zeta house.

Deirdre Hunter, 18, says she came to Southern Illinois University because her father and mother went to college here. She said the people here are much more friendly than those back home.

Miss Hunter says she has not been here long enough to form a definite opinion but she says that the campus "moves" and that she likes Crab Orchard and the design of the University Center. Miss Hunter, from California, lives on West Cherry in a private house.

Some find Southern a great deal different than their high school days. Others find it similar. But, however they found it, each girl had her own way of expressing her impressions.

Ginny England, 18, from a farm near Galesburg, Ill., says that she finds her classes hard to stay awake in. Miss England says that the walking wakes her in the morning and tires her in the evening. She adds that having to go to class only a few times a day seems so different than high school.

Miss England is majoring in education, pledging Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority and living at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Evey Mardat, 18, from Chicago, majoring in education, says that the "place is great" the "boys are nice" and the "dances are good."

Betty Heller, 19, from Millstadt, Ill., majoring in education, came down to Southern a couple of weekends and decided she wanted to attend college here. Miss Heller says she loves Crab Orchard, the people who are always smiling and friendly and the way the campus is growing.

On the complaint side, some freshman's gripes were old, some new.

A girl from Loda Illinois, Mike MaJesze, living in 119

Kellogg Hall says she can not eat because of her schedule and she has lost eight pounds. She says though, that she has been lucky with the many lines she had to go through during new student week, truly something to envy.

Linda Boyd, an eighteen-year old freshman from Anna, said she was scared after her first week, scared of her instructors because they tell her so much of what to do

and not to do that she is confused over what to do at all.

Linda Wood, a freshman from Bowyer Hall gave a guarded answer in saying, "New Student Week was exciting and a real benefit. Now that classes have started I am very glad I came to Southern," Usually SIU loses its glamor after classes begin.

Twyla Bradshaw from Alton, now calling Kellogg Hall home, sees SIU as it seems to many of the old-timers. "It's big and a lot of walking and my legs hurt," she said. She also confirmed that SIU is a party school but noted

that many of the classes did not fit into the party atmosphere.

Geni Blankenship, a seventeen year old Kellogg Hall resident all the way from Houston said simply, "I like it.... Oh do !!!...I think it's great."

"I've never had such sore muscles and so many tests in my life," says Sarah Swain from Macomb, "and I'm totally drained of everything I had."

Aside from that, Sarah had a big complaint about SIU housing in that there are no sewing machines in the dorms as there are at Western Illinois University.

## Campus-Community Committee To Meet

Students interested in serving on a campus-community coordinating committee are asked to come to a meeting at the Student Government office in the University Center at 10 a.m. next Tuesday, according to Bill Fenwick, student body president.

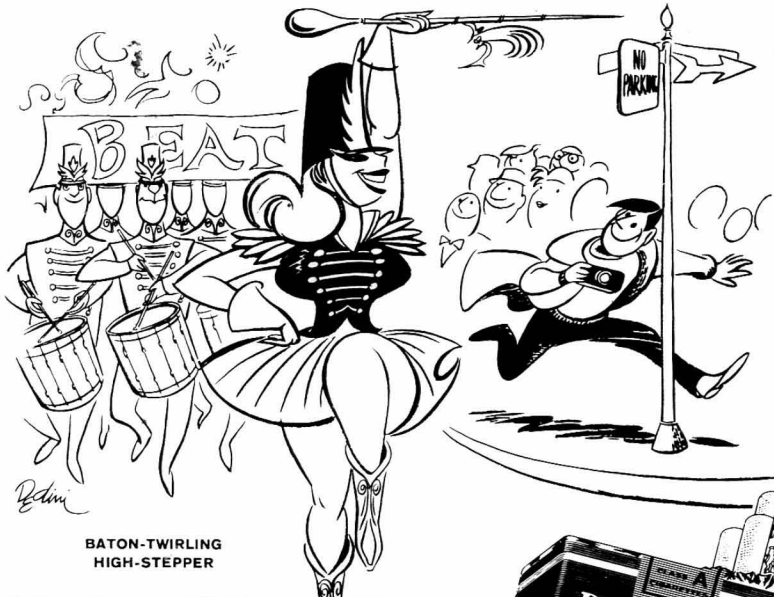
Ted Hutton, vice-president of the student body, will serve

as temporary chairman of the new committee until a permanent chairman is appointed. Plans are to have six members on the committee, plus Fenwick and Hutton, who will be ex officio members.

The committee is to help coordinate activities and projects in the area that directly affect students.

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Just as the bird-watching beginner should concentrate on the Robin, Sparrow and Cardinal before moving on to more exotic species, the girl watching beginner should master the observation and identification of types such as the High-Stepper before progressing to rarer (and usually more difficult to identify) types.

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