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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 45

Friday, October 4, 1963

Number 9

Trustees Accept Gift To Southern Of 30 Purebred Saddle Horses

A gift of 30 purebred American saddle horses by Richard A. Lumpkin, prominent Mattoon businessman, was accepted Thursday by Southern's board of trustees, meeting at the SIU Edwardsville campus.

In making the gift, valued at more than \$20,000, Lumpkin specified the animals be used for teaching and research pur-

poses by Southern's School of Agriculture. Included are 24 mares and six stallions of varying ages. Lumpkin, who started his enterprise in 1932 and showed his horses until World War II, is discontinuing this phase of his extensive farming enterprises in the Mattoon area.

Acquisition of the horses and the necessary development

of a suitable livestock center for the animals will enable the School to greatly enrich its present limited research and course offerings about horses, said Alex Reed, chairman of Southern's animal industries department. Mini-mum facilities needed at the University will be barns, fencing, exercise lots, pastures and laboratories.

Communications Building Bids Awarded

1st Session On New Housing Planned Today

Initial planning session for the next phase of university housing at SIU is to be held today, according to Albin Yokie, coordinator of student housing.

The project to be discussed will be a complex consisting of two high-rise residence towers with a central food service, office and recreational wing.

Similar to the project under construction at University Park, which will house 1800 men and women, the proposed facility will accommodate more than 1600 students.

"If we are lucky," said Yokie, "we will have this area ready for occupancy in September of 1966, although early 1967 would be a more probable date."

Present at the meeting besides the housing staff will be a number of student representatives from resident areas.

"This is an attempt to involve students' ideas in the planning stage," Yokie said. "For example, last year the Residence Halls Council conducted a study of student furnishing needs which will affect the furnishings purchased for the University Park area."

Tentative plans indicate that the towers could consist of 16 floors each, however Yokie said the height of the building would not be determined for some time.

Troy Edwards Appointed Acting Dean Of Education

The appointment of Troy W. Edwards to serve as acting dean of the SIU College of Education was confirmed by the Board of Trustees Thursday.

He succeeds Arthur E. Lean, who resigned to return to teaching. He will continue as professor of educational



APPOINTMENTS - Arnold Schwartz (left) receives his advisement appointment for advance registration of winter term from Pam Newberry. Upperclass students were given appointments earlier in the week, whereas students in General Studies may get theirs today, starting at 8:30.

Will Continue Until Saturday:

Illinois Historical Society To Open Convention Here Today

More than 300 persons from Illinois and neighboring states will arrive on the SIU campus

today to participate in the 64th annual meetings of the Illinois Historical Society which convenes today and will continue through noon Saturday.

William A. Pitkin, SIU associate professor of history, is chairman of the Society's arrangements committee. Robert M. Sutton, associate dean of the graduate school at the University of Illinois, is state president.

Marking the first time the Society has met at SIU since 1954, the program features a number of tours, luncheons, banquets, and addresses.

According to Pitkin, all meetings are open to the public and interested persons may enroll for the meetings at the regular registration session which will be held from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Friday and 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday in the Gallery Lounge at the University Center. A registration fee of \$1 will be charged.

Friday's program includes a smorgasbord dinner in the University Center River Rooms, 6:30-8 p.m., and an SIU-sponsored reception and hospitality hour in the River Rooms from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Following the business meeting and meeting of the

board of directors on Saturday morning, the group will depart by bus from the University Center at 10 a.m. for a tour of the new federal maximum security prison near Marion.

Library Director Appointed Special Assistant To Tenney

An additional assignment for Ralph E. McCoy, SIU's director of libraries, was approved by the Board of Trustees Thursday.

The appointment was as special assistant to Vice President Charles E. Tenney, in an assignment relating to the University's long-range planning. He will remain as director of libraries at both Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, but will occupy an office on the second floor of the president's office.

Ferris Randall, who has been in charge of technical services at Morris Library, will serve as acting librarian for the Carbondale campus. Elizabeth Opal Stone was appointed associate librarian.

McCoy's assignment will be in the area of problems relating to the SIU library. It

Bids will be opened at 2:30

p.m. Oct. 8 in Muckleroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building for a General Classrooms Building to cost an estimated \$3,250,000.

The Technology Group action is the fourth invitation for bids submitted by the University for major campus construction at Carbondale during 1963.

will relate to long-range planning, the two-campus organization, and the prospective doctoral program accreditation.

(Continued on Page 2)



TROY EDWARDS

(Continued on Page 5)



RALPH MCCOY

CARRIE SAYS:

Dance to: The Four Taus
Sat. Night, Oct. 5, 9 p.m.

Listen to: Dixieland Jazz

Sunday Afternoon, Oct. 6, 3 p.m.

VARSITY theater

TODAY AND SATURDAY

This summer everyone's going to
Spencer's Mountain

"We did
nothing up
there we're
ashamed of.
It all
seemed
so right."

**MOVIE HOUR**

FRIDAY OCTOBER 4

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 5

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2 SHOWS ONLY - 6:30 AND 8:30 p.m.

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SUNDAY OCTOBER 6

MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

ADM. ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 35¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARDS

2 - Shows 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.



CATTLE JUDGES - Members of the SIU livestock judging squad which will compete in Kansas City are (left to right) Richard Binkley;

Kenneth Gremmels; Frank Beckley; Edwin Tendick; Thomas O. Miller; Rodney O'Kelley; Richard Denhart; Thomas Saxe, and Howard Miller, team coach and SIU swine specialist.

National Competition:**SIU's Livestock Judging Team Sets Its Sights On Kansas City**

SIU's livestock judging squad doesn't plan to rest on its laurels.

In fact, it has its eyes set on some of the top inter-collegiate judging trophies in the nation which will be awarded at the national inter-collegiate contest during the American Royal Livestock Exposition in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 12.

At the recent Mid-South Fair in Memphis, Tenn., the team won first place trophies in overall judging and in swine judging. It won a third place trophy in beef cattle and a fourth place in sheep judging.

Top individual SIU scorer at Memphis was Thomas Saxe who ranked first in overall judging, first in sheep and second in swine judging.

At the National Dairy Cattle Congress meet in Waterloo, Iowa, earlier this week the SIU Dairy Judging team took second in Guernsey class, and tenth place in the Jersey class.

Team member Dean Cullins

placed second and Steven Cortelyou placed eighth in Ayre-shire judging. Cortelyou also finished second in Guernsey judging while Keith Wethehell placed fifth in the division.

In individual competition, Cullins ranked 10th.

The dairy team placed eighth in overall competition in a field of 29 teams.

SIU Given \$250,000 System For Simulating Missile Launch

A \$250,000 missile launch simulator system has been given SIU by the U.S. Air Force for use in technological research and instruction.

Previously used by the Air Force at Lowery Air Force Base, Colo., the system includes instruments used to train missilemen in all phases of launching, from blast-off to destruction of a missile in case of a malfunction.

Gary Paulson, assistant to the dean of the School of Technology, said the system will

not be used for such training as it was designed but will be valuable in various phases of missile research. Many of the system's components also will be useful in research in other areas now underway or planned at Southern.

The system consists of eight console instrument units with multiple electronic control panels, "umbilical cord" cables such as those connecting controls to a missile on the pad ready for firing, and related connecting units.

Console instrument units include a flight control system programmer, autopilot and actuator controls, flight control gyro system, and a re-entry vehicle control system. The system was manufactured for the Air Force by the Martin-Marietta Corp., Denver.

McCoy Appointed Aide To Tenney

(Continued from Page 1)

tion visit of the North Central Association team.

In another action, the board approved sabbatical leave for Carl C. Lindegren, director of the Biological Research Laboratory. The noted authority on yeast genetics was granted leave for the first 4 1/2 months of 1964 to assist the University of Puerto Rico in establishing a yeast investigation program.

The board approved the appointment of Melvin Fowler to serve as acting director of the SIU Museum.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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adaptation by Francois Boyer with

SUZANNE FLON Gabrielle Dorziat - Hella Petri and Paul Frankeur

Roberta Peters Opens Concert Series Tonight

Soprano Roberta Peters will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight in the season's first Community Concert in Shryock Auditorium. Admission to SIU students is free with the acquisition of a ticket at the information desk at University Center.

"The Ladykillers" is the film featured at The Movie Hour in Furr Auditorium in University School at 6, 8 and 10 p.m.

An "Outer Limits" dance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Roman Room of University Center.

Women Voters To Visit For Speeches

Southern Illinois clubs of the League of Women Voters will have representatives on the SIU campus on Tuesday to hear state senators John Gilbert and Paul Simon discuss "The Parties at Work--State and Country."

The Carbondale club hosting the regional meeting is the largest in the lower third of the state. Mrs. Stanley Harris is the local club president.

Moderating the discussions led by the legislators will be Jack Isakoff, professor of Government at SIU.

The program will get under way at 9:30 a.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

State officers of the League and W.R. Mofield, Department of Radio and Television at SIU, will address the group in the afternoon.

Mrs. Arnold Wolff of Glencoe is the state president.

Baptists Sponsor Progressive Dinner

A "Progressive Dinner," will be the highlight of the visitation program sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

Beginning at 5 p.m. Saturday, about 150 students will visit the five Southern Baptist churches in Carbondale.

Each church visited will serve a different dinner course and present a brief program. The purpose of the program is to acquaint the SIU student with the workings of the Southern Baptist churches in the area.

The dinner will be climaxed at the Walnut Street Southern Baptist Church about 8:30 p.m. The dinner will be free to freshmen and Baptist students.

Majors In Design To Meet Monday

A meeting for students majoring in clothing and textiles and interior design will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Room 301 of the Home Economics Building.

The meeting is to acquaint students with the department staffs and advisers and to discuss advisement and field experience required for persons in apparel design, fashion merchandising and interior design.

Obelisks Available

Students who have not received their 1963 Obelisk may do so starting today at the Obelisk Office.

Editor Steve Wilson said that presentation of a receipt will be necessary because the staff has a record of each purchase.

with the Dawn Capris providing the music until midnight.

Men's intramural basketball will be played in the Men's Gymnasium from 8-10:30 p.m.

Freshman Leadership Camp begins tonight at Little Grassy Campus, to run until Saturday evening.

G.E.D. testing will be conducted in the Library Auditorium from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A home economics faculty-student meeting will be held in the Family Living Lounge in the Home Economics Building from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets in University Center, Room F at 10 a.m.

The Shawnee Amateur Radio Association meets from 7:30-10 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

University School takes on Nashville in a football game at 7:30 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

Campus Calendars

On Sale At Center

The 1963-64 SIU Campus Calendars have come from the printers and are now on sale at the University Center Information Desk.

As in past years, the calendars are booklets illustrated with photographs and include all of the major cultural, athletic and social activities planned for the year. The price is \$1.00.

Calendars may be ordered and delivered through campus mail, according to the Activities Development Center.

SIU Soccer Sessions

Begin This Weekend

The first soccer practice session of the term will be held this weekend on the Thompson Point soft ball field. All students and faculty members interested in intramural and/or inter-collegiate soccer are invited to attend.

The sessions will be held at 5 p.m. Friday, 4 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday.



ROBERTA PETERS

WSIU-FM Airs SIU-Louisville

Game Tomorrow

The University High School vs. Nashville High School homecoming game will be aired by WSIU-FM beginning at 7:15 p.m.

The SIU vs. Louisville game will be broadcasted tomorrow night at 7:45.

Other highlights today include:

6:00 p.m. Music in the Air

10:30 p.m. Weekend Theater

11:00 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

TV To Feature Bartok Quartet

WSIU-TV features a concert for the music lovers. Bartok's Quartet No. 6 will be broadcast at 8:30 p.m. Other program highlights:

5:00 PM What's New

5:30 PM Encore

7:30 PM Bold Journey

8:00 PM The Living You

Warren Hall Gets Nine New Officers

Ken Batha has been elected president of Warren Hall, third floor.

Other new officers are Gerald Primack, vice president; John Landa, secretary; Kevin Lamoud, treasurer; Neil McQuarrie, social chairman; Gary Landreth, athletic chairman; Hamilton McCowen and Glen Vanderwerker, Judicial Board representatives; and Ken Zwicke, educational chairman.

Harvard Man To Be Speaker At Guidance Convention

The author of five books, Harvard University Social Sciences Professor David Riesman, will be banquet speaker during the 19th annual conference of the Illinois Guidance and Personnel Association here Oct. 11-12. His subject will be "Experiments in High Education."

The banquet, to be held in the University Center ballroom, will be at the end of the first day of activities.

Conference theme is "Discovering Designs and Direc-

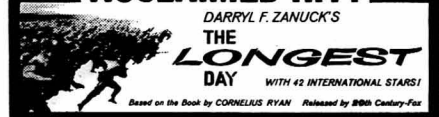
tions," and for the first time the conference will include a special discussion level for problems in the elementary schools. J. Murray Lee, chairman of the department of elementary education at Southern, will speak at an Oct. 12 morning session on Guidance Services for the Elementary School.

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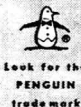
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Associated Press News Roundup

Podres Pitches L.A. To 4-1 Victory

NEW YORK

Johnny Podres, a magician in a Brooklyn uniform in 1955, and relief man Ron Perranoski put the Los Angeles Dodgers two up on the proud New York Yankees in the World Series with a 4-1 victory in Thursday's second game.

The Davis boys--Willie and Tommy--and Moose Skowron accounted for all the Dodger

runs with a homer, two triples and two doubles in the 10-hit attack.

Podres, the 31-year-old left-hander who had beaten the Yanks twice eight years ago in the Dodgers' only Series victory over the Bombers, had a shutout when he was replaced by Perranoski, the ace of the bullpen, with Hector Lopez on second and one out in the ninth.

Lopez, who had slammed his second straight ground-rule double, scored on a single by Elston Howard, first man to face Perranoski, so Podres lost his shutout.

After Howard's hit, Joe Pepitone hit into a force play and Perranoski ended things by striking out Clete Boyer.

The canny Podres, mixing a big curve with his deadly change-up and good fast ball, had the Yankees popping up or beating the ball into the ground most of the way. When they did get good wood on the ball, the speedy Davis boys caught up with them.

ALGIERS

President Ahmed Ben Bella assumed full emergency powers Thursday and his government sent out cautious feelers for talks in an effort to end the Berber revolt without bloodshed.

Government sources said there was no immediate reaction from the Kabylie Mountains east of Algiers where fierce-eyed Berbers manned gun positions, vowing to bring down the government.

Ben Bella announced his assumption of emergency powers in a speech before the National Assembly, which mustered only 105 members to applaud him. About 40 deputies failed to show up. The assembly originally had 197 members, but many have resigned.

"I assume full powers to maintain the integrity of the republic," the president solemnly told the Parliament.

"A criminal counter-revolution is menacing our unity and our territorial integrity."

Ben Bella appealed to his opponents--led by Hocine Ait Ahmed and Col. Mohand Ou el Hadj--to abandon their resistance, which thus far has failed to produce an armed clash.

BERLIN

The American Army flew combat-equipped infantrymen to a troublesome sector of the Berlin border Thursday to counter harassment of U.S. patrols by stone-throwing East German border guards.

For several days Red guards have been bombarding

**"WON'T TAKE LONG
TO SETTLE THIS
EAST-WEST CRISIS"**



Bruce Shanks Buffalo Evening News

with stones the three-man U.S. military police patrol in the exclave of Steinstuecken. Sources said U.S. authorities decided the East Germans were being deliberately provocative and a firm reply was needed.

Maj. Gen. James H. Polk, the American commandant, sent part of an infantry platoon into Steinstuecken with orders to stay there as long as there was trouble from the East Germans.

MIAMI, Fla.

Hurricane Flora whirled Thursday toward a midnight collision with the voodoo land of Haiti. Her howling, 140-mile-an-hour winds and torrential rains threatened that tropic Negro land with heavy loss of life and great destruction.

On beyond Haiti, in the path of this wildest storm to come from the tropic Atlantic in two years, the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba went on a hurricane alert,

prepared to move ships and aircraft out of the danger zone if necessary.

In Florida, residents breathed easier as the hurricane gradually changed its course from west-northwest, in this direction, to northwest. Strong westerly winds aloft promised to nudge Flora, a killer that already has taken 17 lives, away from the state.

But forecasters held out no hope at all for Haiti, the poor, mountainous nation which shares an uneasy truce with the Dominican Republic on the island of Hispaniola.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.

President Kennedy grimly and silently heard Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas attack his civil rights program Thursday as an unjustified attempt to deprive citizens and states of basic rights.

With Kennedy sitting stony-faced five feet away, Faubus said: "To abridge or destroy these basic rights will constitute civil wrongs, even though the effort to abridge or destroy may masquerade under the name of civil rights."

The President and the governor appeared on the same platform at the dedication of the Greens Ferry Dam in north-central Arkansas.

LONDON

Christine Keeler, the girl who nearly brought down the British government, was pictured in sworn court testimony Thursday as "a kickster who could go with 15 or 18 men at a time" and who aborted her baby by a Negro lover.

And when she left the court--at the end of the second day of a hearing on charges of perjury, and conspiring to subvert justice--Christine and a girl codefendant were mobbed and nearly assaulted by an angry crowd.

Honduras Revolution Second In Latin-America In 8 Days

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica

The Honduran army rose Thursday against President Ramon Villeda Morales and announced it had exiled him to Costa Rica.

Reports in neighboring Central American countries said fierce fighting raged in downtown Tegucigalpa before the leaders of the coup claimed victory in the second Latin-American revolution in eight days.

Costa Rica's President Francisco J. Orlich announced that Villeda Morales was expected to arrive in San Jose.

The Nicaraguan ambassador reported that casualties in the Honduran capital included

20 of Villeda Morales' civil guardsmen dead and 50 wounded while the army rebels suffered 2 dead.

While the fighting flared, Villeda Morales, an ardent supporter of President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress program, was reported a prisoner in the presidential palace.

Villeda Morales organized the 2,500-man civil guard after an uprising in 1959. Army forces total 5,000 men.

The coup obviously was aimed at blocking the presidential elections set for Oct. 13 and came--despite U.S. warnings to Honduran military leaders that it opposes unconstitutional seizure of power.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

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6:30 p.m. Junior High and Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowships
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. Bible Study - Prayer Meeting
8:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal

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I, Gladys M. Ray, the former owner of Ray's Jewelry Store

at 406 South Illinois Ave., Carbondale, Illinois, wish to announce the

sale of that store to Francis M. Justice as of September 1, 1963.

My husband, J. Ray, has opened a new store under the

name of J. Ray, Jeweler at 717 South Illinois Ave. in Carbondale where

I will remain associated with him.

Appointments Are Approved By Councilmen

The Student Council approved the appointment of 12 students to commission positions Thursday night and set up a committee to study "the problem of The Egyptian."

Appointments made by Dick Moore, student body president, and approved by the Council were Warren Steinborn and Cheryl Prest, University Foundation Advisory Board; Norma Blackwell, International Affairs commissioner; George Kuehn, Judicial Board chairman; Remer Grimer, Student Welfare commissioner, and Dick Thorson, Social Senate chairman.

Fred R. Rauch, Elections commissioner, submitted a list of six newly appointed members of his commission, and the group also was approved by the Council. The students are Al Kramer, Nancy Selbert, Gene Hopper, Sheri Godfrey, Jean Cade and Merry Stuart.

The Egyptian bill, approved by voice vote, calls for the appointment of four Council members to "work with the student body president and his staff to find a solution and then to submit it to Student Council on or before the second meeting in November."

Council members have complained in the past that the Egyptian does not give students an adequate opportunity to voice opinions. Withholding of activity fee money for the expenses of the student newspaper has been mentioned as a possible action of the Council.

Edwards Is Acting Education Dean

(Continued from Page 1)

division faculty at Edwardsville.

He has been both an educator and an executive and director of a number of leading firms such as director of sales of American Machine & Foundry Co.

The appointments list also included these:

Thomas E. Jordan as a full professor, to serve in guidance and special education at Carbondale.

William H. Ridinger, formerly director of research for the Boys Clubs of America, as associate professor of recreation and outdoor education. He will start Jan. 2 at Carbondale.

Six assistant professors were named for Carbondale, and two associates and four assistants were named at Edwardsville. In addition, the board confirmed a lengthy list of term appointments principally in the rank of instructor.



PHIL FORD AND MIMI HINES

Geared For Gags:

Ford-Hines Comedy Team Open Homecoming Events

Phil Ford and Mimi Hines have been Mr. and Mrs. for five years and a comic team for seven, but they each began developing into variety performers long before that.

Both are musicians. They both sing and in addition, Phil is an instrumentalist.

Students attending the Homecoming show at Shryock Auditorium on Oct. 18 will see them as a comedy team which a columnist in Variety says, "separates the stars from the aspirants."

A London Evening News writer called Mimi "the funniest woman London has seen for years."

Ford and Hines are geared for gags. Phil is an accomplished gag writer himself. Mimi is a clown but for all her buffoonery, she can uncork arias and operatic excerpts which remind the show writers of her earlier appearances indicating a career in opera.

But that was before she met Phil in Anchorage, Alaska at a club called "The Last Chance."

From that time on they began to blend their talents developing and polishing until a finished act was put together.

Probably the biggest night the two have had came in August, 1958, when they made a guest appearance on the Jack Paar show. Paar broke into tears of joy and said they "tore down the house." The pair returned to his show twice more the same week.

In TV they have also been seen on the Garry Moore and Ed Sullivan shows.

The Ford and Hines team has run the gamut of night club appearances. Most recently they have been doing their act at the Black Orchid in Washington, The Fountainbleu in Miami and the Latin Quarter in New York.

Mimi is ambitious. She wants bigger and better things for Phil, especially. Her goal: to co-star on Broadway with Phil in a musical comedy written and directed by Phil.

Orthodox Club To Meet Sunday

The Eastern Orthodox Club will meet on Sunday in Room D of the University Center at 7. All those interested in the Orthodox Faith are urged to attend. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

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Better Than Shouting

Run in circles, scream and shout.

That's one way to take an interest in your student government. Voting in student elections is another and more constructive way.

A third and equally vital way to take part would be to run for one of the 10 Student Council posts to be filled at next Friday's campus election.

Student government is an attempt to form certain University policies through representative participation by those most affected--the student body. How well it works depends largely on how much interest students take.

As students, we all complain about campus government. On election day we mark ballots, but do nothing constructive until the next campus election. We complain if the Council

legislates, or if it fails to consider campus issues. We talk about inadequate representation, but few of us do more.

Running for a Council seat is one way to promote the effectiveness of student government. Any group needs fresh ideas now and then. If you feel the interests of your group are not well represented, here is your chance to make their views known. Expressing your views and defending them in public would be a challenge useful in developing your ideas. Even eventual "losers" make a useful contribution if they raise issues and force other candidates to think.

A few practical points, then: To be selected next Friday are 12 Student Council senators, two representing General Studies students, and one

each for students in the Colleges of Education and Liberal Arts and Sciences; Schools of Business, Communications, Agriculture, Home Economics and Technology; Vocational-Technical Institute; Department of Nursing; and--due to a resignation--off-campus women. Petitions, available now at the University Center Information Desk, must be submitted with 75 signatures to the Student Government office by 5 p.m. Wednesday. Candidates must have a 3.2 overall average.

Running for these offices will not be an easy task, nor will filling the positions capably be simple. Maintaining a representative government--even one as limited in function as a student council--never is.

Nick Pasqual

Colleges Morally Bankrupt?

One of the oldest mutual recrimination societies in existence is that made up of the older and the younger generations.

The older generation frequently suspects with alarm that the younger is morally bankrupt. The younger then steps forward to defend its reputation.

The focus of such exchanges today is frequently the college campus and its morals--or lack of them, depending on which side one is listening to.

When people discuss college morals, they usually are talking about sex, drinking and cheating on exams.

Premarital sex in varying degrees is widely engaged in on the campus. This is accepted fairly openly among the students themselves. However, the subject gets vigorous debate among them and many are troubled by it.

To put this in moral perspective, some experts suggest that we look at research which indicates:

The incidence of premarital sex and illegitimate pregnancy is lower among the college group than any other segment of society.

Members of the college population--at least those who stay, graduate, and often go on for graduate work--have a high marriage rate, an above average age at marriage, and a low divorce rate compared with the rest of the population.

As for drinking, college has long been the place where junior had his first serious brush with alcoholic overindulgence. When his time came,

his roommate was expected to hold his head and tend his hangover.

There is little reason to believe this is much different today--except that co-eds now are included.

The college years are still those when the legal drinking age is reached, so it's not surprising, say many college counselors, that students first "learn to drink" in college.

Such an experience is bound to have its rocky moments, and few escapades that may cause blushes later. While such incidents are quietly tolerated--if they remain quiet--most wild drunkenness is not.

Most observers of the college scene believe the heyday of the drinking orgy is past, but they admit some still occurs. Surreptitious tiptling goes on, but is not considered a serious problem.

Opinions on college cheating differ.

Some administrators say students are so carefully chosen and so bright today that practically none need to cheat to stay in school.

Others believe the keener competition and the growing importance of a college degree have increased pressure to cheat.

Each year seems to bring its cheating scandal at some major university. But today's favorite type--filching exam questions from a professor's office before exam time--often seems to stem more from pranksterism than from a fear of failing.

Students for the most part do not sanction cheating, and schools deal severely with it.

A Harvard graduate has joked that murder might not be grounds of expulsion, but a young man caught cheating would probably be thrown out and his name exunged from the Harvard records forever.

As keepers of the campus morals college administrations fall roughly into three categories--those who consider themselves into loco parentis, or substitute parents, those who consider themselves to be dealing with young adults who need minimal supervision, and those somewhere between.

Studying campuses all over the country, the noted educational writer and professor, David Boroff, found--and regretted strenuously--that most schools fall into the first category. Boroff called them "adolescent reservations, fenced off from serious adult concerns."

"At least the hell raisers

(of the twenties)," Boroff said, "were autonomous. Their infantism wasn't sponsored by the administration, which these days lays down the ground rules and acts as umpire for nursery games."

Another writer looking into paternalism on college campuses recently found students and school administrators talking about the beginning of a student movement decrying the "in loco parentis" idea and demanding more student freedom and responsibility.

At that time Warner Wick, dean of students and professor of philosophy in the University of Chicago, called the movement "good and responsible," but one "which has to be watched so it doesn't get out of hand."

"In many parts of the United States, college has been just a continuation of high school," said Wick, "and the quicker we got over this the better." --Reprinted from Chicago's American

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Reds' Aims Are Unchanged

One of the greatest evils of United States foreign policy has been the consistent refusal of this administration to recognize the historic communist determination to conquer the world.

Every Red leader, from Marx to Khrushchev, Mao, and Gus Hall, has talked, written and acted out this principle, and their task always has been made easier by those who hope the communist danger will pass and are blind to reality.

Thus, what is said by the Communists today is discounted tomorrow by those who cannot comprehend the communist concept of the inevitability of history. They can't see that the Red drive for world conquest will grind ahead until what we know as the free world will become the enslaved world.

Sell 'Peaceful Co-Existence'

Since the New Frontier took office nearly three years ago, its foreign policy "experts" have fled from this all-compelling communist motivation into a world of fantasy in which all men are brothers and peace reigns supreme.

Because of the reluctance of some to give up hope of peace, the Communists have relied heavily in their campaign upon such euphemistic terms as "political co-existence." All who are familiar with communism long have understood the phrase as simply a propagandistic vehicle for furthering their own ends, but the New Frontier has accepted it on its face value.

Today that appears to be the reason for the

insistence by President Kennedy and his top advisers on international affairs that the Russians have "mellowed" and are sincere in their quest for peace and togetherness.

This thinking, of course, is behind our repeated attempts to negotiate with the Kremlin for a ban on nuclear testing, for total world disarmament, and for a broadening of our trade and "cultural relations" with the Red bloc. While admitting that the record of broken soviet promises and treaties is long, administration spokesmen imply that now, because of the threat of "nuclear holocaust," Khrushchev and the Russians have changed.

Lump Russians with 'Free'

They admit there has been no such awakening among the Red Chinese. The latter, we are told, so violently refuse to "mellow" that they constitute a menace to the rest of the free world. The administration somehow manages to lump the soviet government in that latter category, and we are told to ally ourselves with them to preserve our land from what they consider a far greater danger--the "yellow menace."

The Red Chinese for years have been trying, with the use of every weapon at their command, to take over the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu, but have failed miserably. The Russians, on the other hand, without firing a shot, took over a United States offshore island, Cuba.

The "mellowing" of the Reds appears to be only a wishful figment of the imagination.

A statement published in the Communist party's publication, The Worker, July 24 bears this out. It stated specifically that "peaceful co-existence" and the banning of nuclear weapons are but means of reaching their goal of world domination!



Michael Sipina

Gus Bode....



Gus Bode says that if the Army needs a new obstacle course, he thinks the sprinkler systems along campus sidewalks would do nicely.



FIRST INJURY - Vic Pantaleo (left) and Don Ventetuolo examine injured knee of teammate Jim Westhoff. Westhoff suffered the injury in the first scrimmage while battling for the No. 1 tackle position, and will probably be out of action for the remainder of the season.

SIU Grid Stars Playing Pro

Although several have since been dropped, 10 former SIU grid stars reported to professional football teams this past summer and a few figure prominently in their respective club's plans.

Apparently in for a long and happy career with the St. Louis Cardinals is Sam Silas, and already a steady performer for the Dallas Cowboys is Amos Bullocks. Both were big names in the Saluki football organization while at Southern.

Bullocks holds two of SIU's individual rushing records.

Included Marion Rushing with the Cards; Dennis Harmon with the Chicago Bears, Frank Imperiale with the Detroit Lions and Jim Battle and Jim Thompson with the Minnesota Vikings.

In the American Football League, Houston Antwine has been given a good look by the Boston Patriots and Clarence Walker was given a trial run with Denver's Broncos.

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Football Records Aren't In Danger Unless 1963 Team Puts On Steam

Members of this year's football squad are going to have to shift into a higher gear, and soon, if they want to nail down any of the elusive permanent records held by their predecessors.

They've already bested one record which they'd just as soon not have on the books—that of the fewest points scored by an SIU squad in one season—so they don't have to worry about suffering any major disgraces.

The smallest total ever put on the season's scoreboard by the Salukis is a big, fat zero for five games in 1925.

At the other extreme—most points tallied in one season—this year's Saluki eleven appears to be out of the running. Southern has scored 20 points in two games, and the season standard is 294, set in 10 games by the 1960 team.

This means that Southern will have to pick up its scoring pace considerably and average nearly 35 per game in the final eight contests. Coach Carmen Piccone wishes that his squad would do exactly that.

Another mark is also already out of reach. Southern's 1930 outfit ran up an unblemished mark of nine wins and no losses, the only undefeated season ever enjoyed by an SIU football squad. Losses in the first two of games this season have preserved that record for at least another year.

On the individual level, it would require a herculean effort on the part of one of Southern's present backfield corps to erase the net total of 996 yards gained rushing in one season by Amos Bullocks.

Bullocks, who is now playing professional ball with the Dallas Cowboys, also has a firm grasp on the most net yards gained rushing in a career. He pounded out 2,441 yards on 490 carries, an average of nearly five per carry. He gained a whopping 996 yards in 184 attempts in one year.

Another former Saluki who has been flirting with the Los Angeles Rams as a pro, Carver Shannon, owns three other marks.

Shannon started his assault on the books in 1956, when he scored 90 points in that one season, although he played only eight games. He wound up a brilliant career in 1957 by gaining 249 rushing yards in a single game on just nine carries. He added his third jewel that year by scoring 32 points in one game.

In the passing department, Joe Huske still has tabs on the marks he set back in 1953. Huske completed 86 of 180

aerials that season, giving him a completion percentage of .478. Those 86 passes netted Huske and the Salukis 991 yards for another record.

The record for total offense generated by one player is held by Ron Winter, who rushed and passed for 1,123 yards in a single season and ended with 2,726 yards as the best SIU career total.

Certainly it's too early to tell if any of this season's performers will break or even approach these records.

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Demand Booming For Sculpture By Vergette

Demand for exhibition sculptures by Nicholas Vergette, SIU artist, is booming.

His work is being shown this month at the Evansville Museum of Art and Science, Evansville, Ind., and also in the Kasha Heman Gallery in Chicago.

During the summer Vergette had a one-man exhibition of his ceramic sculpture by invitation of the Chicago Public Library. This exhibit won a glowing review in the current issue of the art magazine, *Craft Horizons*, which described his sculptures this way:

SIU Art Faculty Will Show Works At Three Exhibits

Artists on the faculty of the art department at SIU have been invited to show an exhibit of their work at several colleges and art centers during the fall, according to Ben P. Watkins, acting curator of University galleries.

The first exhibition scheduled is at the Decatur Art Center, an affiliate of Millikin University, opening Oct. 6 and continuing for three weeks.

Another show will be presented beginning Oct. 20 at the Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, Tenn., and arrangements are being worked out for a third exhibition at the Peoria Art Center, Watkins said.

Thirteen members of the art department faculty and staff are producing and exhibiting work.

Greeks Defer Rush For New Students

Greek-letter social fraternities and sororities at SIU have adopted a deferred rush plan for the current school year, making freshmen and transfer students ineligible for rush until the winter quarter.

Only upperclassmen will be eligible this fall and they must have successfully completed 12 quarter hours of study at Southern Illinois University.

John P. Nelson, acting supervisor of fraternities and sororities, said Thursday membership on the Inter-Fraternity Council requires that a student have a 3.0 average.

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Vergette had an exhibition of bronze sculpture at the North Truro Art Center, North Truro, Mass., during the summer.

A native of Market Keeping, England, Vergette is a graduate of London's Chelsea School of Art and the University of London, and lectured at two British schools before coming to the U.S. in 1958. He joined the SIU art faculty as head of pottery instruction in the fall of 1959.

Primarily known for his mosaic panel constructions—made up of small bits of fused colored glass and enameled metal fitted together by hand—Vergette has won numerous top awards at exhibitions since coming to SIU.

He created a ceramic tile mural for the Episcopal



NICHOLAS VERGETTE

Church Center in New York City, 24,000 clay tiles making up a multi-colored map of the world, which won first prize in the annual National Ceramics Exhibition.

Three Pheasant Areas Open For Other Game Hunting

Three state-owned or operated pheasant hunting areas will be open for hunting other kinds of game, except during the pheasant season, according to William T. Lodge, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation. The State Conservation Department will permit squirrel, dove, quail, and rabbit hunting on the Iroquois Public Hunting Area, near St. Anne, during the regular season for these species except where these seasons conflict with the pheasant season.

Also open is the Green River Public Hunting Area, near Ohio, Ill. This area will be open to dove and rabbit hunting except that rabbit hunting will not be allowed during the pheasant season.

Shotgun hunting for deer during the first season of the deer season, Nov. 8-10, will be permitted on this area.

The Des Plaines Public Hunting Area, near Joliet, will be open to rabbit hunters from Dec. 9 through Dec. 31.

Pheasant hunting by permit only will be permitted on the areas during the season, from Nov. 16 through Dec. 8.

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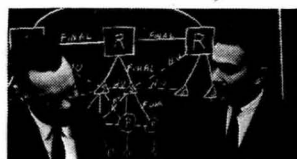
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