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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Slum Conditions Reported 2 Years Ago

By George M. Killenberg

A run-down, off-campus apartment building, currently on the University approved housing list, is in violation

of the city housing code, according to a Carbondale official.

Thomas A. Easterly, city housing and zoning administrator, said the apartment

located at 718 South University St. was inspected two years ago and found to be in violation of the housing code on 10 counts.

Easterly said yesterday that

he "knows for a fact" that the owner of the building, Carbondale attorney John Lannin, has not completed the corrections requested by the city, in particular, the building's inadequate electrical wiring.

Easterly said that he plans to have the building reinspected "as soon as possible" in view of yesterday's Daily Egyptian article reporting slum-level living conditions in a basement apartment of the building.

In the article Easterly was referring to, a former tenant, who rented the basement apartment for \$100 per month, described the living conditions as "just terrible. I couldn't believe such things existed," the tenant said.

The ex-renter also reported that the apartment was infested by mice and cockroaches. "The place was a filthy mess."

City records show that the building was inspected on April 7, 1965 and found to be in violation of city codes on 10 counts. A letter from the city dated July 1, 1965 was sent to the building owner, John Lannin, requesting that the code violations be corrected.

Asked if two years was

adequate time to make the improvements, Easterly replies: "Two years appear to be ample time to make corrections."

Easterly explained that for minor repairs, property owners are given a maximum of 45 days to complete the corrections, but in the case of major repairs, which Lannin needed, there is no time limit set.

The city inspection report revealed that the electrical wiring was defective and that the building had no fire extinguishers or fire exit signs.

Heating equipment was found to be in bad condition and lacking the proper insulation from combustible materials.

Windows were reported broken, combustible material was found under stair-wells, and the "general housekeeping" of the building was judged as "poor."

SIU off-campus housing coordinator Dennis Balgemann, whose office is responsible for approving all off-campus housing units, was on campus but was unavailable for comment yesterday.

The Egyptian attempted to contact Balgemann several times, but was told each time that Balgemann was not in his office.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 49 Carbondale, Illinois Friday, September 22, 1967 Number 4



MUDDY PROBLEM—Students attempting to enter or leave Thompson Woods in the area behind the Daily Egyptian building encountered a muddy pathway yesterday. The pathway is blocked by

construction work, leaving only a small dirt path for pedestrians to use. The mud resulted from heavy rain.

In Convocation Speech

Adapt Easily, Morris Urges Students

President Delyte W. Morris welcomed students to the University Thursday with a plea that they maintain an attitude of adaptability to change.

Morris spoke at the first of the University convocations in the SIU Arena.

He told the students that what they now believe to be the most important things may be changed later, and being able to adapt to these changes is most important.

"Most of you in your lifetime will find work that is not even known about today," Morris said. "You may be a space dispatcher, or hold a job at the bottom of the sea."

"If a person doesn't remain loose and adapt readily to change, he will be in the group the world passes by," he said.

In preparing themselves at the University, the students should draw upon the re-

sources of the many cultures on the campus, where there are 750 international students from 73 countries, Morris said.

"These are the people with whom you will live in peace, or in non-peace," he said. He urged acquaintances among people of all races, religions, and economic and social backgrounds.

Also, he said, if one studies literature, or studies religion, he should study many to put them in their proper perspectives.

"We cannot live isolated with people of our own kind, who have our ideals and prejudices," he said. "The world does not operate that way any more."

Housing Control Sought By Student Government

Ray Lenzi, SIU student body president, has charged that the University housing policy is arbitrary and wrong, and suggests that it be abolished and turned over to the students.

"The present housing policy is black or white, approval or non-approval," Lenzi said yesterday. "This is wrong."

According to Lenzi, the University tells students where to live, which "is wrong." "The present criteria in evaluating housing is arbitrary," he added.

Lenzi suggested that guidelines for student housing should be taken over by the

student government. This could be handled by a Student Government Evaluating Committee made up of students only.

"The present policy on housing should be abolished and replaced by allowing students freedom to decide for themselves where to live," he said. "This is a student concern which students should take care of. Students should be free as individuals to choose their own housing."

Lenzi said that student government could help by providing evaluations of housing facilities to students seeking housing.

"Students welcome help, but not control," he said.

SIU Budget, Housing Matters On Trustees' Agenda Friday

The SIU Board of Trustees will consider the internal budget for the 1967-68 fiscal year and a proposal to establish resident housing near the Edwardsville campus at its meeting today at 9:30 a.m. in the President's Office.

The meeting, the first of the new school year for the board, was preceded by an informal dinner meeting Thursday evening at President Morris's home.

The board also will consider a policy to allow top high school students to enroll in colleges before graduating from high school.

A comprehensive policy on the use of University facilities for meetings and conventions by outside groups will be presented to the board.

Other items on the agenda include the taking of bids for parking lot and garage construction and the letting of bids for construction of a water pump station. Both projects are for the Edwardsville campus.

The meeting, to be held in a conference room at the President's office, is open to the public.

Gus Bode



Gus says he wishes the University Center Book Store would hurry up and stock a manual telling how to cheat the Lawson Hall computer response system.

2 Reports Being Reprinted Today

Two commission reports which were printed in the Daily Egyptian during summer quarter are being published in full again today.

Appearing on pages 25 to 32 are the reports of the

Study Commission on Inter-collegiate Athletics and the Commission on Social Fraternities and Sororities.

Reprints of the reports are available at the President's office.

Life Science Addition Bids Received

CHICAGO -An apparent low base bid of \$9,777,700 has been received by the Illinois Building Authority for construction of a new biological sciences building at Southern Illinois University.

The bid, lowest of three submitted to the IBA at its offices here Tuesday, was submitted by the J.L. Simmons Construction Co. of Decatur.

However, University Architect Charles Pulley said added alternates included in the proposal would boost the total contract to \$10,679,641. That exceeds the amount of funds available to SIU for building construction.

The list of alternates includes various furnishings and equipment items ranging from carpeting to a laboratory vacuum system.

The SIU board of trustees will consider the bids at its meeting today in Carbondale. The large building--more than 225,000 square feet with four floors above ground--will be an addition to SIU's existing Life Sciences Building. It will be used mainly for graduate studies, research, and faculty offices in zoology, botany, physiology, microbiology and psychology.

Funds totaling \$11.1 million are available through the IBA

and a grant from the federal Higher Educational Facilities Act, but approximately \$1 million of that is earmarked for such non-contract items as moveable equipment, architect's fees, construction supervision and board financing, Pulley said.

VARSITY BOX OFFICE OPEN 10:15
LATE SHOW **SHOW STARTS 11:00**
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NOW PLAYING 7:20-9:05
THRU WEDNESDAY Admission \$1.50

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makes 'DEAR JOHN' look like a fairy tale. Would you believe 'VIRGINIA WOOLF' looking like a Sunday go-to-meetin'?" -World Journal Tribune
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"A racy Swedish-Danish movie...starring a beautiful girl named Essy Persson...I hope I make myself clear when I say that I doubt if we will be seeing more of her but that we will surely be seeing her some more!" -Brandon Gill, New Yorker Magazine

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RADLEY H. METZGER presents
with **ESSY PERSSON**
SYNCHRON A collection of Nordic Film Copyrights and All Rights Reserved
Directed by Mac Billew, distributed by JAGGERS

Naming of Frosh Cheerleaders Will Resume for Basketball

A freshman cheerleading squad will be selected to cheer at Saluki basketball games. For the last several years, a freshman squad did not cheer during the basketball season.

More cheerleading alternates will also be selected by the varsity cheer squad.

Varsity alternates must be sophomores, juniors or seniors with a 3.0 overall grade point average. Freshman squad members must have a 3.0 grade point average at the end of fall quarter to cheer during the winter quarter.

Cheer practice for those girls interested in trying out for any position will be at 9 p.m. Monday in the girls' gymnasium. Tryouts have been set tentatively for Sept. 31.

Vending Machines Continue Service

The more than 300 vending machines on the SIU campus were being serviced Thursday as drivers for ARA Service continued to strike.

Carlton F. Rasche, director of Auxiliary Services, said things were "rushed in the beginning" but that management personnel handling deliveries and service have things "coming along in good shape now" since the managers have learned the location of campus machines.

Carl J. Runkel, manager of ARA in Carbondale, said "service is just about normal."

SIU is ARA's largest customer in this area. The firm services sandwich, soft drink, coffee, candy and cigarette machines.

Klimstra Re-elected

W.D. Klimstra, professor of zoology and director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, was recently re-elected to his third successive term as chairman of the Illinois Nature Preserves Commission.

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Smooth Joe Gillian & the Fabulous St. Louis Twist

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“Paris of America” WSIU-TV Feature Tonight

“Quebec: Paris of America,” a study of a French city in the middle of English America, will be the topic of Passport Eight: Vagabond at 8 p.m. tonight on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:
4:30 p.m.
What's New: “The history and art of photography.”

5 p.m.
The Friendly Giant.

Acting in Repertory Company Will Be Discussed on Radio

Robert Stephens, actor, will narrate the London Portrait series “Acting in a Repertory Company,” at 7:30 p.m. tonight on WSIU-FM radio.

Other programs:
8:10 a.m.
Morning Show--News, weather and features.

10 a.m.
On Stage - The best of Broadway and Hollywood music.

5:15 p.m.
Industry on Parade.
5:30 p.m.
Science Reporter: “Architecture.”

6 p.m.
The French Chef: “Chocolate Mousse.”

Seminar Scheduled
A zoology graduate seminar will be held today at 4 p.m. in Room 166 of the Agriculture Building.

2:15 p.m.
Perspective - The issues before the U.N. today.

7 p.m.
About Science - Advancements in science of interest to the general public.

11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade--Quiet study music for the late-nighters.

6:30 p.m.
International Magazine: News features from around the world.

Pan-Am Group To Meet Monday

The Pan-American Organization will hold a planning meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Room C of the University Center.

Wheels Night and the activities for the year will be the primary topics of discussion.

All students are invited to the meeting.

On Oct. 4 the organization will sponsor a talk by William Garner, associate professor in the Department of Government. The title of the speech will be “The Split in the Contemporary Latin American Communist Movement.”

Students Meet Advisers

Dr. and Mrs. M.H. Rimmerman, advisers to the Jewish Student Association, will be introduced following services at 8 p.m. Friday at the Jewish Student Center, 803 S. Washington.

7:30 p.m.
What's New: A visit to Scandinavia's “Lapland.”

8:30 p.m.
Legacy: “A Voice Cries Out.” Florence, Italy as a city of greed and corruption in medieval days.

9 p.m.
Local Issue: Discussion on “Sex.”

9:30 p.m.
N.E.T. Playhouse: “The Tale of Gengi,” (Part III) royalty plays the fatal game of politics in ancient Japan.


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“Imperatives For A Revolutionary Age”

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“An” he come up on the porch an’ he said... you ever lie down on a tombstone. Delores, let yourself feel all that nice cool marble on your body?”




SIDNEY POITIER ROD STEIGER


"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"

costarring WARREN OATES - LEE GRANT - Screenplay by STIRLING SILLIPHANT
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MUSIC - QUINCY JONES "IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT" song by RAY CHARLES
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ADMISSION: ALL SEATS \$1.25



University Should Set Housing Prices

David E. Marshall

Is it wrong to believe that off-campus housing is being inspected primarily for the benefit of the students?

What is going to happen now that two off-campus housing policies threaten to collide head-on?

University housing officials have promised the Carbondale landlords that they would refrain from regulating prices and also promised students that a large range of off-campus housing would be approved to make several price levels of accommodations available.

If the University could enforce rent rates or guarantee students that the worst places would rent for lower rates,

then perhaps the two policies would not conflict.

Previously, the University did not always know what the student was being charged after the housing was approved. Now the contracts are on file and officials can see exactly what the borderline and slum-level approved housing is renting for.

The value of accommodations cannot be calculated by the place's capacity alone. A \$50-a-month dump is worth just that much, regardless of how many students can be stacked into it.

A place which can accommodate either two or three students is worth so much a month regardless how many live there. There is one exception to this, and that is

when the utilities and water are paid by the landlord.

An extra charge of \$5 a month for each additional occupant is reasonable for water and sewage. But many times the place which rents for \$100 a month with two is rented for \$120 to \$140 per month for three.

This is true with one approved house where the fourth man in an apartment has had to sleep the first week on a broken-down sofa. His landlord has not mentioned the possibility of his being reimbursed for his back-bending inconvenience.

Many people object to any interference from a governmental agency which relates to business and its right to free enterprise. Students surely

appreciate the University's policy of approving facilities within a wide price range, but now is the time when the University officials have documented proof of what is being charged for these facilities.

Minimum off-campus housing prices have to be dropped to the level of the minimum standard for approved facilities.

If officials continue to approve housing which has been

condemned by the Carbondale building code, then they are going to have to become involved in price setting whether the landlords like it or not.

If the inspectors would be more particular when approving housing and discreetly "suggest" to the landlord how much "should" be charged, this would be performing a service to the students.

Reasons Still Unclear For Improved Food

The new University food service, in operation now for one full year, is a success. The food service manager, in the light of his new glory, has chosen to offer a reason for the failure of the old food service—and it's a good one.

Last year the University did not renew the contract of Slater Food Service. Student displeasure with the old food service had been apparent for several years, and a change was necessary.

Ronald Rogers, manager of Interstate United Food Management, now says that perhaps the old food service was not as much at fault as most seemed to think.

The University Center food service has been operating the past year with a decrease in customers.

The reason, Rogers thinks, is the increase of off-campus eating facilities in new off-campus living areas.

But how can a food service operate with fewer customers than its predecessor and still be termed more successful?

Rogers' theory is that students are now coming to eat at the University Center out of choice rather than necessity.

He feels that when a facility is overloaded and when more of the public is involved, especially against its will, the complaints are more numerous.

Whom do we thank now for our seemingly successful food service? The new service itself, or the increase in off campus facilities?

Margaret Perez

Neighborhood School Must Go

By Robert M. Hutchins

The educational plans of Chicago and Pittsburgh show what happens when racial integration in the schools and racial segregation in housing are the twin policies of a community.

The neighborhood school must go. Hundreds of millions of dollars must be spent in building huge educational parks outside the Negro ghettos, and millions more in bringing children to them.

These are desperate remedies indeed. But nothing short of them can be contemplated if a city is compelled to obey the constitutional requirement of educational integration and at the same time insists on maintaining residential segregation.

There is no reason to think the remedies will work.

The superintendents of schools in Chicago and Pittsburgh both say the object of their program is to stop the flight of the whites into the suburbs or into private schools. In the present state of racial prejudice in these communities this could happen only if token integration, and little more, took place.

The proportion of Negroes in Chicago schools is now 50 per cent and in Pittsburgh 38 per cent and is rapidly growing in both places. Pittsburgh will not have its first new centralized school until 1971. Chicago is talking about a total of 30, but only five of them will be finished within the next 10 years.

The Pittsburgh superintendent

dent says, "When you reach 50 per cent, it's too late to do anything. The whites start leaving in panic." By this standard Chicago is already hopeless; Pittsburgh will be by 1971.

By the time the elaborate plans now proposed are carried out, the proportion of Negroes will be so high that the new educational parks will be overwhelmingly black, and the remaining whites will flee if they can.

In the present state of our knowledge we can say with some assurance that good schools in the slums will accomplish little. They cannot contend with the conditions under which the children live.

For the same reason we can say that good schools outside the slums attended by children who live in the slums will accomplish little.

The decisive factors in education appear to be beyond the control of the schools. They are such matters as poverty, discrimination, family background—the circumstances of daily life.

The recent international study of mathematical achievement, in which children from 12 countries were examined, showed over and over again that these factors determined success or failure. They were much more important than the size of the classes, the special qualifications of the teachers or the organization of the schools.

It has long been evident that a good educational system could not alone build a good society.

Now we are beginning to realize that a good educational system cannot alone give a good education. The society has to be such that the pupil can assimilate what the school has to offer him. This he cannot do if the circumstances of his daily life are hostile to everything the school is trying to do.

The only remedy that will work in Chicago, Pittsburgh or anywhere else is the abolition of the slums and segregated housing. Economic opportunity and open housing would do more for the education of the underprivileged than billions spent on buildings and buses.

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Letters to the Editor

Wrong Attitude

Letter to the Editor:

Last week I attended a meeting called for the express purpose of hearing the problems and complaints of the householders in this area. I am writing this to let the student body know just how concerned the University is with the housing situation both from the landlord's side and from the student's.

The meeting opened with some remarks by Wilbur Moulton, SIU's Dean of students. During his remarks the dean stated that he had held a "hearing" with the newly-formed Student Gov-

ernment Housing Commission. I wrote Dean Moulton concerning our intention. I did not even receive a reply to my letter, much less meet or talk with the dean at any time. For what purpose this was intended I personally do not know, but it does exemplify the underhanded tactics employed by the University in handling, or better yet, covering up a situation.

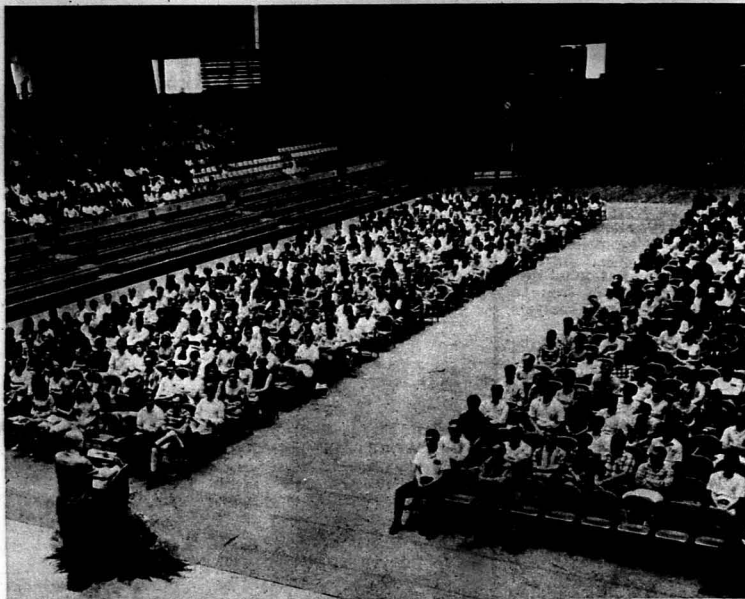
After his opening remarks the dean read the long list of University Housing regulations, called for questions (there was only one), and tried to adjourn the meeting.

At this time I introduced myself to the dean and the

housing owners and tried to present some problems that students are having with housing. My remarks were dismissed by the dean as being "not pertinent."

The students must live in the housing provided—if their problems are not important, whose are? The meeting was a farce! It did, however, accomplish one thing—it stands as a symbol of the lowly and deceitful methods employed by the University in dealing with the student body.

R.E. Daniels
Chairman, Student Housing Commission



OPENING CONVOCATION—SIU President Delyte W. Morris was the speaker Thursday for the 1967-68 University Convocations. The session was conducted in the SIU Arena. Morris told the students they should maintain an attitude of

adaptability to change because it is important to adapt to changes. "If a person doesn't remain loose and adapt readily to change, he will be in the group the world passes by," Morris told the students.

Health Classes Being Updated By New Ideas

New blood has been injected into closed-circuit health education courses at SIU.

John R. LeFevre, director of the health education series, said the tapes used in this required General Studies course have been revised to keep up with latest information and to bring authorities in the specific areas of health into the different segments.

Guest lecturers taped include Dr. Mary Calderone, executive director of sex information, Information Council of the United States, who was interviewed by LeFevre in the East, and a University psychiatrist, Dr. Roger Little, whose talk on mental health was taped in the WSIU-TV studios on the Carbondale campus.

A number of campus specialists in health education also are lecturers.

LeFevre, professor of health education at SIU, said tapes running from 30 to 40 minutes are shown in the classroom on Mondays and Wednesdays. An instructor supplements the information presented and presides over general discussions during the remaining time of the three days a week course. Textbooks and a study guide are used.

LeFevre is a member of a committee of the National Center for Schools and College TV that is circulating SIU's tapes to schools of other committee members to show the impact that authorities in a field can have on a class.

He said that the audio parts of the tapes are kept in the SIU Self-Instruction Center, where they may be reviewed by students.

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9:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m.

Fall Term Opening This Weekend
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THE WELL includes —
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*International Coffees
*Folk Music
*Oral interpretation
*Experimental Films

THE WELL

College Master Policyholder OF THE WEEK

Steve Ebbs, minoring in ROTC, plans to be a pilot with the United States Air Force after graduation this June, 1968. Steve has been in the ROTC Division for four years here at Southern Illinois University.

The Arnold Air Society and the Officer's Christian Union keep him busy continuously along with his school duties.

Steve feels that the College Master is the finest Protection, Savings, Disability Plan offered to the College Man today.

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Gate Opens 7:00
Show Starts At Dusk

Now Thru Tues.

"They're going to pin something on that smart cop from Philadelphia... maybe a medal... maybe a murder."



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Plus (Shown First)

"The Russians Are Coming. The Russians Are Coming"

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TONITE SHOW STARTS 7:30

CONTINUOUS SAT. FROM 2:30

ADM. ALL SEATS \$1.00

"BLOW UP" TONITE 8:00—SAT AT 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

Antonioni's camera never flinches.

At love without meaning.

At murder without guilt.

At the dazzle and the madness of London today.



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SUN—MON—TUES CONTINUOUS SUN FROM 2:30



Coming Soon "Sound of Music"

Increasing Emphasis on Graduates Evident in President's Remarks

By Alfred J. Wilson

The enrollment trend at SIU is increasing emphasis on upper-class and graduate students.

Remarks by President Delyte W. Morris on July 10 at groundbreaking ceremonies for a new family housing project at SIU created something of a stir. He referred to the above trend.

One reaction was that the president was outlining a completely new educational role for SIU. But Morris's statement should not have been surprising because it was based on part of the Master Plan for higher education in Illinois, proposed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education in July, 1964. The plan was submitted to the General Assembly in January, 1965.

Morris discussed this development in his remarks July 10: "One of the most significant changes ahead of us already under way--well under way--is the shift--and it will be a continual and steady shift from here on--of emphasis in enrollment volume from the freshman-sophomore class to the junior-senior class. It is not unlikely that there will be no freshman or sophomore class within 10 to 15 years. Probably the ultimate will be somewhere in between, with a small number of freshman and sophomores for special reasons and purposes.

"But in any case the great mass of growth in the University in terms of building development, in terms of staff development and in terms of input of students is going to be at the advanced undergraduate and graduate levels."

Morris's statement was in keeping with the provisions of the Master Plan and development by the Board of Higher Education.

The board was established in 1961 to plan the wisest possible use of the educational resources in Illinois.

The best use of educational resources in Illinois may include Southern becoming entirely an upper-division school with no freshmen and sophomores, or the lower-division enrollment, if allowed, will be stabilized at the number of students enrolled in the fall term of 1970.

Milton T. Edelman, who, at the end of the summer term, resigned as associate dean of the Graduate School, said no one knows at this time exactly what course Southern will follow.

The need for wise utilization of Illinois' 121 colleges and universities is emphasized by the fact that 37 per cent of these institutions enroll only six per cent of the students.

More planning for higher education is necessary because even with the total enrollment in Illinois increasing the state is not keeping pace with the nation or other large states in the enrollment increase.

In 1965 Illinois ranked fifth among all states in 18-21 year old population, but in the college-going rate of 18-21 year olds Illinois ranked 18th. One in five students now leave the state for higher education.

The college-going rate of 18 year olds in Illinois has decreased by 28 percentage points in relation to its national position of 10 years ago. Furthermore, the rate of college-going in the various parts of the state is far from uniform according to the Board of Higher Education.

A major feature of the master plan is to emphasize the development of colleges and universities to serve the commuter students. This, in effect, will make the college-going rate more uniform as it will alleviate inequalities of educational opportunity.

Paul H. Morrill, assistant to President Morris, said, "according to the master plan, junior college districts will be established for every county in Illinois. Under provisions of the plan, most high school graduates would attend a junior college for their liberal arts equivalent of SIU's General Studies, a terminal program of vocational education or in pre-university training in which the student would later transfer to a university for the remainder of his studies."

Coinciding with the increases in enrollment has been an explosion of knowledge. Technological advancements have made it necessary that more skilled persons with advanced degrees be trained.

From 1958-62 Illinois' in-

stitutions increased their master's graduates by 19 per cent and their doctor's degrees by 20 per cent against a national increase of 30 per cent in both degrees.

The board believes that education has promoted these changes and been in turn affected by them. Coping with these changes can best be done through orderly analysis and planning.

Planning the location of the graduate institutions will be according to demographic and geographic considerations. SIU must be considered for geographic reasons, and the populous industrial area are in need of graduate education to keep abreast of technological advancements.

The board states that planning is essential because "Illinois cannot afford to tarnish its reputation for quality work at graduate and professional levels as has happened in several other states."

"No one seriously believes that the people of Illinois ought to provide some fourscore doctorate programs on each of its eight, or more, university campuses," according to the Board.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CATHOLIC CHURCH WELCOMES YOU

SUNDAY MASSES: 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
12:15 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

SACRAMENT OF REPENTANCE: SATURDAY, 4:30-5:30
and 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

INFORMATION TALKS ON CATHOLIC FAITH
EVERY Thursday beginning October 5, 1967

8:00 p.m. in the church
303 South Poplar Street
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THE CATHOLIC INFORMATION TALKS ARE FOR THOSE

— catholics interested in learning more about their faith

— for those interested in becoming members of the catholic church

— for the non-committed who is merely interested in hearing and learning about the catholic faith.

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5 SHOWS

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\$3.00 and \$3.50 tickets for 8 p.m.

performances on Wednesday Oct. 4, or Thurs
day Oct. 5. HURRY!

HOLIDAY ON ICE
SIU ARENA

SIU City to Host Mathematics Parley

Carbondale will be playing host this weekend to a group of distinguished mathematicians. All are members of the content committee of a highly successful education project centered in this area.

They will be meeting to discuss the Comprehensive School Mathematics Program sponsored jointly by SIU and the Central Midwestern Regional Education Laboratory.

New Guinea Project

Visiting Professor to Edit Lost Expedition's Journals

Editing the notes from seven months of field work, 35,000 feet of color movie film, and the journals of an expedition lost in New Guinea in 1961 all face Adrian Gerbrands, former visiting professor at Southern Illinois University and professor of anthropology at the University of Leiden, Holland.

Gerbrands has been in New Britain, just north of Australia, since January, 1967, researching with SIU Anthropologist Philip Dark on primitive art and the individual artists. He visited SIU for a few days before returning to Holland.

Along with teaching duties

Dean Clark Sets Upcoming Talks

Dean Elmer J. Clark of the SIU College of Education will deliver addresses at Waltonville and Springfield late this month.

Clark will talk on "New Horizons in Education" at a dinner meeting of the Egyptian Division of the Illinois Association of School Boards at Waltonville High School at 6 p.m. Thursday Sept. 28. He will use the subject, "Teaching: A Changing Profession," at the fall meeting of the Illinois Association of Classroom Teachers at the St. Nicholas Hotel, Springfield, Saturday, Sept. 30.

Also on the IACT program will be Daniel Fishco of the Reading Center in the SIU College of Education. Fishco will head a Friday morning discussion group in reading.

The program, which has been located in Carbondale for the past year, is experimenting in mathematics education.

The purpose of the meeting, running from Saturday through Tuesday, will be to develop the math content of the curriculum.

Those attending the meeting include Hans Steiner, University of Munster, Germany;

Lennart Rade, Chalmers University of Technology, Sweden; Max Beberman and Harold Lerch, University of Illinois; Robert Exner, Syracuse University and A.M. Mark of SIU. The chairman of the meeting will be Vincent Haag of Franklin and Marshall College.

The program has been hailed both in this country and in Europe as a major advance in education.

Students from both the Uni-

versity School and Carbondale Community High School are participating in the project.

According to Dave Masters, one of the teachers in the program, they have met with a great deal of success. Some of the high school students have been doing work on the college and graduate school level.

Masters said three of last year's graduates obtained scholarships primarily on their mathematical ability.

The scholarships were to MIT, John Hopkins University and the University of Chicago.

This past summer 20 students volunteered to participate in the mathematics program although they received no academic credit.

The program is open ended and may later be expanded to include other disciplines besides mathematics. There are also plans for a "school of the future," to be built in this area.

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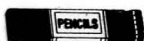
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\$500 Million Losses**Massive Floods Follow Beulah**

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—Massive flooding on the myriad rivers in south Texas' flatlands followed 16 inch rains deposited by dying Hurricane Beulah Thursday, isolating whole cities. South Texas already was reeling from a half-billion dollar blow from Beulah's winds, tides and tornadoes.

Beulah, downgraded to the rank of tropical storm, wallowed southwestward toward Laredo. The Weather Bureau issued new tornado warnings throughout the storm area.

Fowler Slams GOP Blockage Of Tax Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler said Thursday refusal of Congress to raise taxes would leave the economy in a shambles and subject congressmen to voter backlash next year.

In his strongest appeal to date for approval of President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes, Fowler said a congressman who votes against the plan would be playing "political Russian roulette".

Just before Fowler spoke at a National Press Club luncheon, Republican congressional leaders took a slap at the surcharge but acknowledged it isn't dead.

Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, the House GOP leader, said there appears to be no chance now for House approval of the plan but the atmosphere might change if the administration makes a bona fide effort to cut spending.

Rain still poured. Officials had counted 56 tornadoes since Beulah's first onslaught Wednesday.

Federal and state officials estimated Thursday south Texas already had taken \$500,000,000 worth of damage and the storm's fury was far from over.

The Rio Grande Valley, mauled by Beulah's 160-mile-an-hour winds, was cut off by floods. Travel was hazardous, even between Valley

towns. The Valley has a population of about half a million.

Victoria, Tex., 80 miles northwest of Corpus Christi, was cut off by floodwaters. The Guadalupe River was 9 feet over flood stage and rising.

Victoria, 50 miles inland from the Gulf of Mexico, received 16 inches of rain and lost its remaining road connection with the outside world at 5 p.m.

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CHURCH SCHOOL
10 a.m.

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you have, my dear

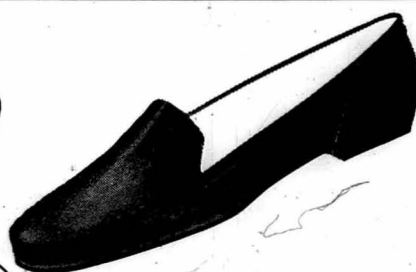
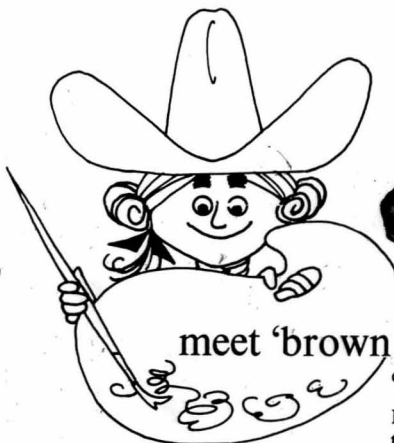
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SANDLER
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Goldberg Asks Assurance Of Talks with Bombing Halt

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg challenged Hanoi and its allies Thursday to state categorically that meaningful negotiations would take place, without disadvantage to either side, if the United States halted its bombing of North Vietnam.

In a major address to the U.N. General Assembly, Goldberg reiterated that the United States was committed to a political solution, not a mil-

itary solution, in Vietnam. But he added that "in fidelity to our commitment to a political solution, we will not permit North Vietnam and its adherents to impose a military solution upon South Vietnam."

The chief U.S. delegate noted that Hanoi in its public statements had said negotiations "could" take place if the bombing stopped. Other governments and Secretary-General U Thant, he said, "have expressed their belief

or assumption that negotiations 'would' begin" if the bombing stopped.

But he added that "no such third party—including those governments which are among Hanoi's closest friends—has conveyed to us any authoritative message from Hanoi that there would in fact be negotiations if the bombing were stopped.

"We have sought such a message, directly from Hanoi without success."

Goldberg's 4,500-word speech also dealt with the tense Middle East, disarmament questions and African problems. But, in obvious recognition of the temper of the assembly, he devoted most of his attention to Vietnam.

One U.S. representative said the initial reaction to the speech was "good" and a "good expression of our position" on Vietnam.

But many delegates questioned by reporters said they had found nothing new in the speech. Others said the United States had taken a more conciliatory stand toward North Vietnam, and opinions were split on whether the United States had hardened its attitude toward Israel.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, who speaks for his government in the assembly Friday, declined to comment, as did French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

"Perhaps I will say something tomorrow in my speech," Gromyko said.

Goldberg said the United States "would be glad to consider and discuss any proposal that would lead promptly to productive discussions that might bring about peace in the area."

More Casualties This Year In Vietnam Than in Past 6

SAIGON (AP)—Military statistics showed Thursday more U.S. fighting men had been killed and more wounded in action in Vietnam this year than in all the previous six years of American involvement.

Bearing out forecasts that a rising U.S. commitment would mean rising losses, unofficial data listed 6,701 American combat dead and 45,705 wounded in the 8 1/2 months through last Saturday midnight.

The toll over the years from 1961 through 1966 had been 6,664 killed and 37,738 wounded.

Over-all American combat losses now total 13,365 dead and 83,443 wounded. In addition, 2,469 men have died as a result of accidents and other causes officially classified as nonhostile. The Pentagon reported there were 22 such cases last week.

U.S. planes struck again at North Vietnam, and a broadcast dispatch from Hanoi declared seven were shot down over the port city of Haiphong.

There was no immediate comment from American authorities.

Communist and American units pursued a war of at-

trition along the demilitarized zone that contributed heavily to pushing the roll of American dead last week over the 200 mark for the second straight week.

The U.S. destroyer Morton joined land-based artillery, B52 Stratofortresses and Marine fighter-bombers in seeking out Communist guns that were lobbing shells on Marine outposts below the zone.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland's headquarters reported that the enemy shelling over a 24-hour period had killed 6 more Americans and wounded 41 in the hot-spot sector.

The bulk of the American casualties last week were among the Marines, the chief of the allied forces on guard in the 1st Corps area to prevent a major Communist thrust from the north into South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command reported 236 Americans were killed, 1,774 wounded and 4 missing in action over the seven-day period. This compared with 242 killed, 1,490 wounded and 7 missing in the somewhat heavier operations of Sept. 3-9.

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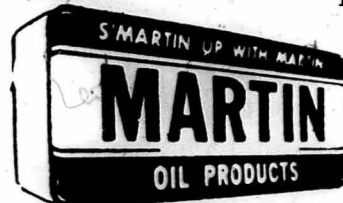
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NEELEY HALL	11:08	1:08	3:08	5:08	6:08
SOUTHERN HILLS	11:10	1:10	3:10	5:10	6:10
QUADRANGLES	11:13	1:13	3:13	5:13	6:13
WILSON HALL	11:18	1:18	3:18	5:18	6:18
UNIVERSITY CENTER	11:20	1:20	3:20	5:20	6:20
THOMPSON POINT	11:25	1:25	3:25	5:25	6:25
GREEK ROW	11:30	1:30	3:30	5:30	6:30
600 W. FREEMAN	11:35	1:35	3:35	5:35	6:35
S. ILLINOIS AVE.	11:40	1:40	3:40	5:40	6:40
WALLACE USED CAR	11:44	1:44	3:44	5:44	6:44
TATUM HEIGHTS	11:45	1:45	3:45	5:45	6:45
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Variety of Jobs Available for Students Seeking Financial Assistance in College

Could you demonstrate and sell cosmetics? Or check blueprints, do farm work or work with a surveying crew? Perhaps you have both a preference and qualifications for clerical, janitorial, library or food service work.

If so, you just might be able to fill the slot for a student job coordinated through the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

According to Raymond P. Jarnett, assistant director of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Program, some 4,000 students were employed on campus during the 1966-67 school year.

About 30 per cent of campus jobs are of a clerical nature while food service and janitorial/maintenance positions total 25 to 30 per cent.

Some 200 types of positions are offered. The majority are available on campus, but others such as light housework, babysitting, lawn care and assisting blind and rehabilitation students are considered off-campus positions.

Students may find a position related to their campus

major. An engineering major may find work as a draftsman while a library science major could perhaps be employed in Morris Library. Also, students training to become lab technicians might find a place at the University Health Service or a science major could be used as a research aide in related areas.

It appears that clerical work is the best bet for freshman girls while janitorial/maintenance or food service work is considered the best employment for freshman boys.

The beginning wage for undergraduates is now \$1 an hour. The undergraduate maximum is \$1.75 per hour.

Graduate students working on a master's begin at no less than \$1.15 an hour with the maximum being \$2.00. Jobs related to their major work earn \$1.50 an hour.

The student payroll for the past academic year exceeded \$3,000,000.

Any student interested in securing part-time employment should make application at the Student Work and Financial Assistance office located in Building D of the Washington Square. He will then be interviewed to see what available position he would best fill.

Over 1,000 students were mass interviewed weekly during the first two weeks of fall quarter last year.

Police Dog 'King' Takes Vacation

The Carbondale Police Department's dog, King, who was the center of controversy this summer, has been given a two and one-half month vacation until policy for his use is given definition.

Police Chief Jack Hazel said future policy will be determined soon.

The use of King was one of the grievances listed last summer by a group of Negroes who petitioned in an attempt to have three police officers removed from the local force.

St. Louis Executives

Tour SIU's Campus

A delegation of 17 women executives from St. Louis recently toured the campus of SIU.

The group, the Pilot Club, a service organization, was escorted on the campus tour by Henrietta Becker, lecturer in food and nutrition, Miss Becker, a former president of the Pilot Club, was formerly director of the dietetic service at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

JOB PLACEMENT OF THE WEEK....

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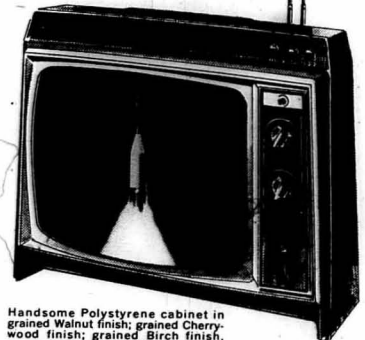
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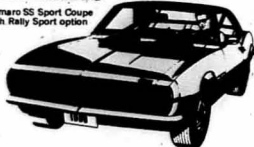
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Latin American Study Grants Available

Applications will be taken Monday for graduate student grants for study and research in Latin America.

Edward T. Purcell, special programs officer for the U.S. Department of State, will recruit candidates for this program on Monday morning in the offices of the International Services Division.

The grants are U.S. Department of State awards to young American graduate students. Approximately 100 grants are given each year.

Only graduating seniors and

graduate students up to and including the M.A. level will be considered in this competition.

Each grant covers living and academic expenses, and provides round-trip transportation for the recipient, but not for his family if he is married.

Students in all academic fields are eligible, providing they are proficient in the language of the country for which they apply.

Grants for doctoral candidates are available under a separate program administered by the Department of

Health, Education, and Welfare.

Purcell will go to the Edwardsville campus early in the afternoon. He reports that no qualified candidates from SIU applied last year.

He hopes to stimulate SIU students to apply. The better candidates will be invited to travel at government expense to St. Louis University where they will be screened by a committee of five scholars from mid-western universities.

The deadline for applications is Nov. 1. Successful

candidates will receive grants for the academic year beginning September, 1968.

Interested students should call the International Services Division at 453-3361 for further information.

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Free Bus Service

To Local Churches

To Begin Sunday

Free bus service will begin Sunday for all students in University housing wishing to attend church service. The West Bus Service Co. will operate the busses in cooperation with the churches of Carbondale.

The busses will depart at 9 a.m. and continue at 30-minute intervals from the following points: Lentz Hall in Thompson Point, Woody Hall on S. University, Neely Hall in University Park and at the Small Group Housing on Circle drive.

Students will be returned after all the services have concluded.

On a trial basis throughout October and November, another bus will run on the same schedule from University City and the Wall-College complex of dorms and apartments.

Stalin's Daughter

To Appear on TV

SIU's educational television station, WSIU-TV, will present an exclusive N.E.T. interview with the daughter of former Soviet dictator, Joseph Stalin.

Svetlana Alliluyeva Stalin who defected from the Soviet Union into the United States will discuss her father's regime in an hour-long program commencing at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 18.

The program is being held on the anniversary of the propagation of her controversial memoirs.

Svetlana recently announced she was giving her interview rights to National Educational Television rather than a commercial station. The interview will be conducted by Paul Niven, an N.E.T. staff reporter.


Lines Apparently

Shorter and Fewer

Lines--traditional mark of the opening of a new quarter on campus--appeared to be shorter than usual Wednesday.

A check of the campus showed few lines, and they were relatively short. No line appeared outside of the textbook service.

Some congestion was found at the sectioning center on the second floor of University Center but students were moving through the process fairly rapidly.

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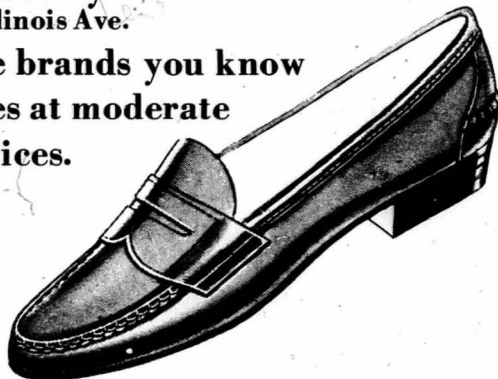
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GIRLS- \$5.99 to \$12.99

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NYLONS- 2 pairs for \$1.00

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Distinguished Service Award Goes to Ulysses S. Grant III

The SIU Distinguished Service Award will be presented to Major General Ulysses S. Grant III at a dinner in Washington, D.C., Wednesday. It recognizes the cooperation given by Gen. Grant to "several generations of scholars in their efforts to understand his grandfather," Civil War General and later President U.S. Grant.

Presidents of seven colleges and universities in the Washington, D.C., area have been invited to the dinner, 7 p.m. in the Cabinet Room of the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel. Other guests will include SIU alumni in the Washington area, directors of the U.S. Grant Association including historian Bruce Catton, and the general's sister, Princess Julia Cantacuzene.

The Ulysses S. Grant Association and SIU through its Press are publishing a 15-volume edition of the "Papers of Ulysses S. Grant." The first volume has been produced and is dedicated to the grandson.

The citation accompanying the award reviews Gen. Grant's military and civic

service record and states:

"His generous cooperation with the Ulysses S. Grant Association has enabled the Association and the Southern Illinois University Press to prepare the text of all Grant letters for the edition of 'Papers of Ulysses S. Grant,' especially the letters of Grant to his wife, which previously were unavailable to scholars. Without his frequent services as adviser to the Grant Association and his membership on the board of directors, the project would have been impossible."

The 86-year-old retired Army officer was unable to attend the University's June commencement ceremony, at which the Distinguished Service Award normally would have been made. Consequently, the SIU Board of Trustees authorized President Delyte W. Morris to arrange a meeting with the general in Washington.

Holiday on Ice Tickets Available

Tickets are still available for all performances of the "Holiday on Ice" show Oct. 4-8 in SIU Arena.

"Holiday on Ice" will have seven performances in five days. Performances will be given at 8 p.m. Oct. 4 through Oct. 7. There will be a one-half price family matinee on Oct. 7. At this show, children under 16 years of age will be admitted for half price. The show is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

The final day of the show will be on Oct. 8. The two afternoon shows on this date will be at 1:30 p.m. and at 5:30 p.m.

SIU students will get a one dollar discount on tickets to the Oct. 4 and 5 performances.

A one-hour ABC color special ice show will be telecast on WSIL-TV (Channel 3) on Sept. 24, according to W.D. Justice, SIU Arena manager. Jonathan Winters will be the guest emcee of this show (different than the one coming here) that was taped in Frankfurt, Germany in 1966.

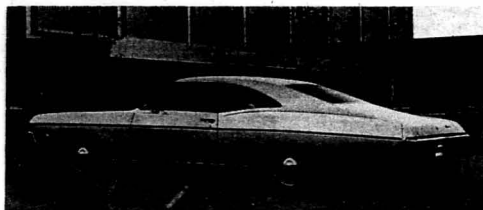
The program will be two and one-half hours long with seven productions.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Volume 112, Number 182, September 22, 1967

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Activities

Frosh Talent Show, Movies Set

Friday

Illinois Bar Association Institute on Continuing Education at University Center Gallery Lounge; registration, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SIU Board of Trustees Meeting; President's Office, Conference Room, Luncheon at University Center Renaissance Room 9:30 a.m.

New Student Week Talent Show presented by New Freshmen, class of 1971, in Shryock Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. No admission charge.

Activities Programming Board presents: Cinema Classics, "The Jazz Singer," 1927 film, first-length "talkies," tells career story of Al Jolson.

Movie Hour: "The Prize," stars Paul Newman and Elke Sommer. Admission—students with ID—\$.35; faculty and staff—\$.50.

Saturday

Football Game: SIU vs. Louisville, Away.

Delta Kappa Gamma Monthly Meeting: Agriculture Seminar Room 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Activities Programming Board presents: Savant, "Romeo and Juliet," Shakespeare's famous love story set in Renaissance Italy, starring Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard and John Barrymore. Davis Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi Alpha Record Dance: University Center Ballroom B, 8:00 p.m. to closing.

Band Dance, University Center Roman Room, 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Sunday

Graduation exercises for Fall, 1967 class of Practical Nurses, VTI, in Morris Library Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.

Women's Gymnasium: Open for free recreation, 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

School of Agriculture Fall Picnic, Giant City State Park, 4:00 p.m.

Christian Science Organization Meeting, Morris Library Auditorium and Lounge, 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Activities Programming Board presents: Inscape, in conjunction with T. P. Student Government: a coffee and panel discussion,

Road to Lighten

Traffic Congestion

Heavy traffic congestion following Arena events may be a thing of the past with the opening of a new road which will connect the east exit of the Technology Building parking lot to old Rt. 51.

The road will provide a straight run by the Arena and give access to the baseball diamond.

Poole Rental Equipment Co. of Carbondale constructed the \$14,000 road which is undergoing some finishing before its opening sometime next week.

"Interracial Dating," conducted by Doctoral students in Higher Education, Msrs. Jeff Humphrey, John Reiner and John Eddy; Mr. Kenneth Felker, office of Student Affairs, and Mr. James Rosser, teaching assistant, Department of Health Edu-

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Paulette Eiserman, a twenty-one year old senior from Chicago is Ted's forty-sixth girl of the week. Paulette is an elementary education major with a great love for the outdoors. Here Paulette wisely chooses a dark brown pants suit that adapts itself easily to many outdoor activities.

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Major Weekend Clashes

Irish, Southern Cal, Syracuse, Miami Top Picks

NEW YORK (AP)—It's an old bar room axiom that a good big man can always lick a good little man—a theory

Gibson Likely Starter When Series Opens

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Manager Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals has indicated that righthander Bob Gibson probably will be the starting pitcher for the National League champions in the first game of the World Series.

After the Cardinals returned Thursday to St. Louis from a road trip on which they sewed up the title, Schoendienst told newsmen:

"Gibby has been throwing well and he has the experience."

As for the other series starters, Schoendienst said: "After Gibson, I don't know."

Gibson, who has won three starts since returning to the squad following a broken leg, is scheduled to pitch again Saturday in St. Louis against Atlanta. Schoendienst said he planned to use Gibson often in the final days of the season "because we want to get him as strong as possible."

A 20-game winner in the two previous seasons, Gibson won two of the four games the Cardinals took from the New York Yankees in the 1964 series.

Minnesota Tops Athletics on Homers

MINNEAPOLIS—ST. PAUL (AP)—Harmon Killebrew and Tony Oliva slammed successive home runs in the sixth inning Thursday, powering Minnesota to a 4-0 victory over Kansas City behind Jim Merritt's two-hit pitching.

The Twins' fourth straight triumph, achieved at the expense of the Athletics' ninth loss in a row, gave Minnesota a one-half-game lead in the American League pennant race depending on what Boston did in a night game at Cleveland.

Third-place Chicago and fourth-place Detroit, both idle Thursday, slipped one game and 1 1/2 games back, respectively.

sometimes disproved by Bear Bryant's "poor little boys" at Alabama—but it is our yardstick in choosing Notre Dame, Southern California, Syracuse and Miami to win the weekend features in college football.

Notre Dame 27, California 10: The starting Irish tackles weigh 270 and 260 pounds; a 270-pound tackle, Kevin Hardy, has been shifted to end and the Baby Bombers—Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour—are back.

Southern California 21, Texas 14: The going scale for a Trojan lineman is 250 pounds and Mike Hull, the fullback, is 6-foot-4, 220 pounds and runs the 100 in 10 seconds.

Syracuse 19, Baylor 6: The Orange doesn't have Floyd Little but has Larry Csonka, 6-3, 230, and a big memory—the loss a year ago.

Miami, Fla. 19, Northwestern 7: They call the Miami defense the GREEN Machine—the biggest cog is end Ted Hendricks, 6-7, 229.

UCLA 27, Pittsburgh 0: The

Bruins have a soccer-style place-kicker named Zenon Andrusyshyn. They won't need him.

Arkansas 20, Oklahoma State 13: Ronny South, the Porter quarterback, learned a lot from Fred Marshall and Jon Brittenum.

Washington 19, Wisconsin 17: The swing is the thing with the Huskies, whose Evil

I features a five-man backfield.

Alabama 33, Florida State 7: The only speeding tickets Ken Stabler will get is for moving the first down sticks. Penn State 18, Navy 10: Quarterback Tom Sherman has a pair of good targets in Jack Curry and Ted Kwailick.

Louisiana State 10. Rice 7:

This one is always close and an edge this time to Baton Rouge hysteria.

Michigan 20, Duke 14: Dick Vidmer and a heftier defense given the edge over Duke's towering Al Woodall in a passing duel.

Illinois 19, Florida 12: The Illini will be out to prove something for their new coach, Jim Valek.

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No Successor Named

Mets' Westrum Resigns

NEW YORK (AP)—Wes Westrum, citing the mental and physical strain of the job, resigned Thursday as manager of the New York Mets.

Names immediately mentioned—not by the Mets—as possible successors were Alvin Dark, who was fired last month by Kansas City; Gil Hodges, who still has a year to go on his contract with Washington; Yogi Berra, former Yankee manager and now a coach with the Mets; and Harry Walker, fired by Pittsburgh in July.

Discussing his resignation at a news conference, Westrum said:

"I came to the conclusion that the strain of waiting in addition to the mental and physical strain of managing had become increasingly severe and that maybe the whole thing had developed into a blessing in disguise."

Westrum, who succeeded the original Met manager, Casey Stengel, midway through the 1965 season, said he would leave New York in a day or

two to visit his mother, who has been ill, in Clearbrook, Minn., and then head for his home and family in Phoenix, Ariz.

President Bing Devine named coach Salty Parker to serve as manager until the end of the season.

Westrum first told Devine of his plan to resign Tuesday night and reiterated his intention Wednesday night in a meeting with Devine and M. Donald Grant, chairman of the Mets' board of directors.

"We were deep in the process of making a decision about Wes when he came to us," Grant said at the conference in the manager's room at Shea Stadium.

"Under the conditions," Westrum said, "and knowing baseball and being around the game for 26 years, if you don't improve your standing, certain things have to be done."

The 44-year-old former major league catcher took over on an interim basis after Stengel broke his hip July 25, 1965.

Given the job for 1966, he managed the Mets into ninth place, the first time they had broken out of the National League cellar since they began playing in 1962.

This year, however, the Mets are back in their familiar surroundings, currently lagging 5 1/2 games behind ninth-place Houston with only 11 games to play.

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Tues. ads...Friday.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING ORDER

- *Complete sections 1-5 using ballpoint pen.
- *Print in all CAPITAL LETTERS.
- *In section 5:
One number or letter per space
Do use separate space for punctuation
Skip spaces between words
Count any part of a line as a full line.
- *Money cannot be refunded if ad cancelled.
- *Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any untimely copy.

1 DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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1953 Chrysler New Yorker, full power, in true classical condition. Call 457-2913, see at 212 S. Dixon, C'dale. 3680

For sale, '64 Dodge, 2-dr., 318 R&H. Contact Mike at 312 W. Cherry, 3679

Conn Alto Saxophone. Can't be told from new, cost was \$350, will sacrifice for \$200. Call Scott at 457-7621. 3678

'61 Ford Galaxie Tudor hardtop, V-8 automatic. \$250. After 5, 9-4389. 3677

1960 Corvette Conv. 4 speed. New tires. #8 Cedar Lane Trailer Park, Carbondale, So. 51. 3676

T.V. repair equipment and tubes. Frances O'Connor-Box 37-Percy, Ill. 967-2591. 3675

Guns - Browning, Remington, Winchester-New and used. Low prices. 1115 Walkup, C'dale. 457-8346. 3674

1966 Valiant tr. 10x44, air cond. See after 5:00. 900 E. Park #54. 3669

Bass guitar, new, perfect condition, double pickup, red w/black frosting w/case. \$125. 549-2049. 3682

1955 Buick Conv. Good running cond. \$85-Art Cady. 201 S. Washington. 3683

For sale Vespa Scooter, 1963 in excellent shape. Call 453-5200 or 457-6112 after 5 p.m. 3686

1966 Honda 305 Superhawk. 604 S. Rawlings after 5 p.m. 3687

Unassorted all silver dimes & quarters from vending machines. Call 7-4334. BA1601

We buy and sell used furniture. Ph. 549-1782. BA1578

Golf clubs. Brand new, never used. Still in plastic cover. Sell for half. Call 7-4334. BA1575

Two custom built single beds with drawers underneath & good mattresses. \$20 each & drapes. Phone 457-6097. BA1610

FOR RENT

Male approved space available \$85/quarter with cook facil. 611 S. Ill. 3684

One vacancy, male, approved, 4 mi. from campus, kitchen, Ph. 457-8661. 3685

Egyptian Sands. Efficiency apartments for men and women of S.I.U. Approved housing located ten minutes from campus. Individually air conditioned, private bath and modern cooking facilities. \$165.00 per quarter. Contact Bening Real Estate, 201 East Main, phone 457-2134. BB1534

Accepted living center for Men-Lincoln Village. \$155.00 per quarter. All modern, air conditioned, panelled efficiency apartments. Call Bening Real Estate, 201 East Main, phone 457-2134 or call manager at 549-1793. BB1535

The best in dormitory living-Room and Board-\$320.00 per quarter. Includes twenty meals per week, all utilities furnished. Oxford Hall for Men-Auburn Hall for Women. See Bening Real Estate, 201 East Main, 457-2134 or call Manager, 549-1049. BB1536

Private rm. for male student. Approved housing. Ph. 985-2211 or 4667. BB1564

Rooms, full, upperclassmen, with car permit. New approved supervised housing, 8 men dorm. Kitchen privileges, 2 miles south. Ph. 457-4458. Call 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or after 8:30 p.m. BB1570

Approved house, 4 room, furn, plus utilities. 457-2840. BB1579

Cambria - house trailer and trailer space. 7 miles from SIU. Ph. 985-4436 or 985-2824. BB1580

C'dale rooms. Approved. Boys only. \$7/wk. Meals available. Ph. 7-7342. BB1584

Efficiency apts. and rooms for male single undergrads. University approved. Low rates, near VTI on bus stop. Carbondale Motel 985-2811. BB1585

2-2 room apts. for married couple or male students. \$50 & utilities. Herter's Dorm, Rt. 1, 549-3265. 3670

Check this - Approved trailers. Married students \$60/mo., Grad. studs. \$45/mo., accepted living center men undergrads. \$30. Chuck's Rentals, 549-3374, 104 S. Marion. BB1587

Approved living center for single undergraduate men & women. All air-conditioned; 100% carpeted; year round swimming pool; recreation building & gym; fine food; free bus service to class; bus goes to Crab Orchard Lake & Giant City on Week-ends. University City Residence Halls, 602 East College. Phone 9-3396. BB1588

Graduate students. Single room and board at University City in section with other Grads. All facilities available. No additional charge for single room. 602 East College. Phone 9-3396. BB1589

Men-Shawnee House Residence Hall is close to campus and one of the best. Newly decorated rooms, a few spaces left. 805 W. Freeman, call 457-2032. BB1594

Carterville quality home. 3 bedrooms, built-in kitchen, with dishwasher. Radiant heat, carpeted, attached garage. Call 985-2810. BB1595

Trailers for rent, 50x10. Couples only. Call 687-1473. BB1596

Private sleeping room (male). Approved housing. 201 S. Popular, 457-7276. BB1602

Room for 2 men \$28/mo., utilities paid. 867-3232. BB1603

To faculty personnel. Lovely farm house located 6 mi. S. of C'dale on Giant City Road. 3 bedrooms, living rm., kitchen, dining rm., and study. Occupancy in 2 wks. Ph. 549-1621. BB1604

Fescue pasture for horses with shelter. Near campus. Ph. 457-2936. BB1605

4 room house for rent unfurnished. \$75/mo. 1005 W. Gher St. Ph. 457-7263. BB1611

Wanted to sell contracts. Girls Dorm, \$110. Ph. 457-7263. BB1613

Girls Dormitory, 400 S. Graham. Cooking privileges, quarter contract. \$100. Ph. 457-7263. BB1614

Two vacancies for male students in four bedroom home. Cooking privileges. Approved housing. Call 7-2636. BB1615

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Driving lessons given. Call 549-4589. Ask for Chuck Rm. 308. 3689

Educational Nursery School. C'dale. Openings. Children 3-5. Enriched program. Creative activities, foreign language instruction. 457-8509. BB1593

Day Care Center, Church Women United. Ages 3-5. 318 E. Jackson. 9-1968. BB1609

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Babysitter, Carbondale-light housework & child care. 8-5 five days a week. Must have transportation. Call 549-4349 between 4-8 p.m. BC1608

Journalist needed to write stories of interest for the Illinois Labor Leader. Write Don Bildersback; Box 244; Marion, Ill.; sending name, address, phone no., and resume. BC1600

Assistant & housekeeper & babysitter. Educational Nursery School. Must enjoy children, piano playing desirable. Own transportation. 457-8509. BC1592

Job applicants, Anna State Hospital, Activities Therapy Project, 1000 N. Main, Anna or call 833-5161, ext. 225. College students to provide evening and week-end recreation programs, 18-28 hours per week, \$1.50 per hour, car pool available from Carbondale. BC1591

Upon graduation don't be left without a job. See Downstate Personnel Service today. Now in 2 locations. 210 Bening Sq. C'dale, 549-3366 and 112 N. Main Edwardsville, Illinois 656-4744. BQ1539

Students wanted to work as printer's helpers at Daily Egyptian. Night shift on alternate nights. Bonus wage for late hours. Call or see Mr. Epperheimer, 3-2354.

40 Point Loss Predicted

Salukis Underdogs in Contest Saturday Against Louisville

By George Knemeyer

SIU has been dubbed a 40 point underdog by one syndicated poll in Saturday night's game against the University of Louisville at Louisville on the strength of Cards 46-7 smashing of Drake University last week.

Louisville surprised everybody last week, not so much with the victory, but with the margin of it. The Cardinals had been rated only a two-point favorite over Drake.

One of the big cogs in the Louisville scoring machine of last week was end Jim Zamberlan, who caught seven passes and was second in the polling for the top lineman of the week in the Missouri Valley Conference. In a pre-season pro scout's poll, Zamberlan was named one of the top ends in the country.

Another top offensive player for Louisville is fullback Wayne Patrick, who was named Louisville's offensive player of the week and scored two touchdowns in the Drake game.

Louisville's total offense against Drake was 477 yards, 285 yards passing and 492 yards rushing.

Louisville coach Frank Camp said "We threw the ball 35 times Saturday...but we are trying to even things up between passing and rushing."

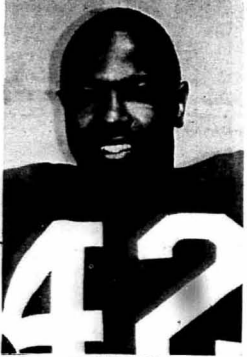
Handling the passing chores will be Wally Oyler, who last year was an All-Conference defensive back.

Louisville's defense is nothing to laugh at either, as Drake Coach Jack Wallace can attest to:

"They (Louisville) got to our quarterback more times in one game than all our

opponents combined last year."

Louisville dropped the Drake quarterback 12 times and held Drake to 33 yards rushing. Frank Radmacher, a 205-pound defensive tackle,



LARRY COX

was one of the big reasons for that.

With all the impressive statistics, one might think that Louisville may be overconfident about the game with SIU, but this apparently is not the case.

Coach Camp says that "Southern is a hard-nosed outfit. Any team that does a lot of rushing is. They have a real good defensive club."

The good defensive club of Southern that Camp was talking about should be further strengthened with the return of Larry Cox to the defensive secondary. He was out with a back injury, but Saluki Coach Dick Towers says Cox is ready for Saturday's game.

Ken Doyen, who played a "tremendous game" at line-

backer in the words of Towers, will be at his defensive tackle position unless the Louisville rushing game is too strong, in which case an extra defensive halfback will be employed in Doyen's place, and Carl Mauck, normally a line-backer will move into the defensive line.

Bob Hodspeth, an offensive guard, may also move to defense to help against the Louisville ground game.

And another possible move by Towers in an effort to bolster the defensive line will be the use of 240-pound freshman Bob Moritz at guard in the place of either Dale Dicknut or Bill Patrick, both of whom weigh under 200 pounds.

The offensive lineup will have Bill Sanders starting in place of Ralph Galloway at right guard and a backfield alignment of Barry Stine at quarterback, Doug Hollinger in place of injured Tom Wirth at fullback, and Charles Pembron and Roger Kuba at the halfback slots.

The ends will be John Ference, filling in for injured Terry Cotham, at tight end and Tom Massey at the split end spot vacated by Ference.

Louisville dumped Southern 16-7 last season at McAndrew Stadium.

Women's Gym Opens

For Student Recreation

The women's gymnasium will be open for recreation beginning Sunday on every Friday night from 7 to 10 and each Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5.

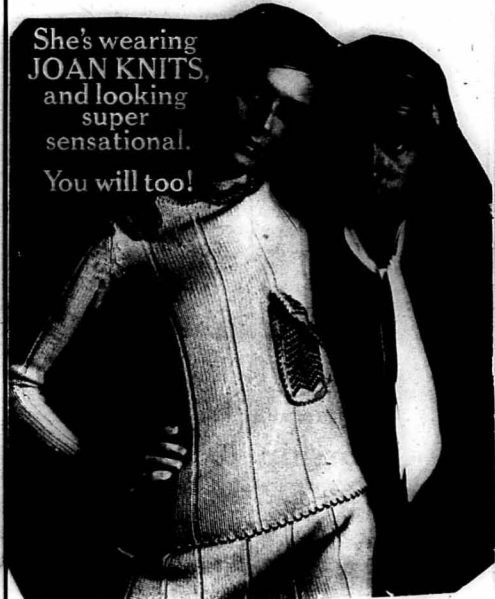
The gymnasium contains basketball, badminton, volleyball and shuffleboard facilities.

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And with duos now so appropriate and popular for work as well as play, you'll want to see the PBM variety while all colors are still available.

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Now take the newest
multi-sensory trip:
Walk to any soft-drink
machine and have some Sprite.

THE EYE



It happens as soon as you pay your money and take your bottle. Suddenly, Sprite takes you, the hedonist, on your way to a sensually satisfying tactile-aural-palatable-optical-oral experience.

First, you observe the refreshing green bottle. A tempting sight. Then you reach forth and touch it. Very cool. Finally, you uncup the cap. Now you're ready to drink in that delicious tartness --but wait! Before regressing to the delightful infantile pleasure of taking your bottle, stop. And listen.

Because Sprite is so utterly noisy. Cascading in crescendos of effervescent flavor. Billowing with billions of ebullient bubbles. And then sip. Gulp. Guzzie. Aaaaaaa! Sprite. So tart and tingling o'er the taste buds. And voila! You have your multi-sensory experience.

But what about the olfactory factor, you ask? Well, what do you want for a dime--a five-sense soft drink?

THE EAR



THE MOUTH



SPRITE. SO TART AND
TINGLING. WE
JUST COULDN'T KEEP
IT QUIET.



RUTH LEVY, A JUNIOR, RESTS BEFORE CARRYING TEXTBOOKS HOME.

Daily Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Volume 49 Carbondale, Illinois Number 4
Friday, September 22, 1967

Books, Walkers

Common Sights

As School Opens



STUDENTS TAKE FAMILIAR WALKS BETWEEN BUILDINGS AS FIRST FULL DAY OF CLASSES BEGINS.

SIU Celebrity Series Will Feature Pianist Peter Nero, Dorothy Lamour

Pianist Peter Nero and actress Dorothy Lamour will be featured in SIU's Celebrity Series this fall. Ella Fitzgerald has been signed for a two hour concert winter quarter in the SIU Arena.

Celebrity Series productions will be held at Shyrock Auditorium. All but one event have been booked for matinee and evening performances.

The complete Celebrity Series schedule is as follows: Oct. 22--Les Grands Bal-

lets Canadiens, performing "Carmina Burana," 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Nov. 6--"The Roar of the Greasepaint," with Edward Earle and David C. Jones, 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Nov. 18--Peter Nero, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Dec. 3--"Hello, Dolly" with Dorothy Lamour, 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Jan. 28--Ella Fitzgerald at the SIU Arena, in a two hour concert.

Feb. 2--"On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Feb. 25--The Clebanoff Strings, 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

March 3--"Phedra," classic tragedy, by New York Company, 8 p.m.

April 6--American Folk Ballet presenting "Hill Country Legends," 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

April 27--Johnny Mann Singers, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

6 Faculty Members

At Winston-Salem Orientation Day

Six members of the SIU faculty recently addressed the Faculty Orientation of Winston-Salem State College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Robert W. MacVicar, vice president of academic affairs, referring to the often-made claim that tests have a cultural bias, said, "Examine very carefully what you are doing, you may find that your curriculum and methods of teaching are as biased to the Negro student as what might be found in a 'so-called' white institution."

Roger E. Beyler, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, stressed the importance of vision in preparing for the type of student and program which the college would like to have 20 years from now.

Other speakers from SIU were John W. Voight, dean of the General Studies Program; William E. Simeone, dean of the Graduate School; David E. Christensen, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Donald W. Robinson, assistant dean of the School of Education.

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MAP SHOWING LOCATION OF CHURCHES IN CARBONDALE

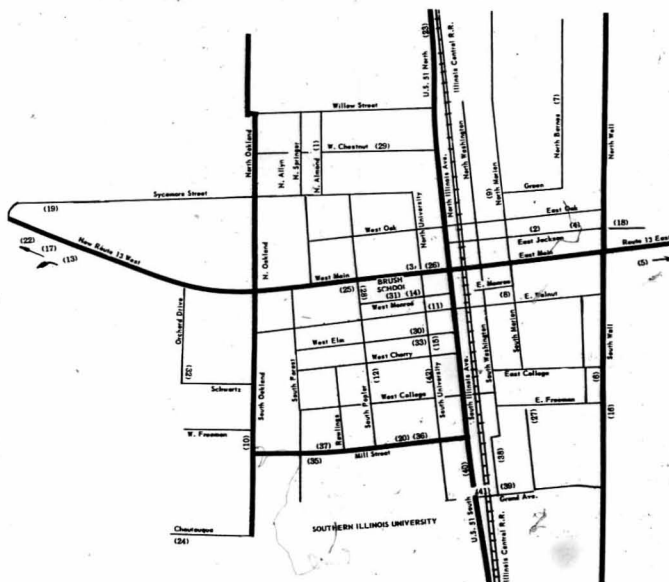
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DIRECTORY OF CARBONDALE CHURCHES

LOCATION, TIME OF SUNDAY OR STATED SERVICES, PHONE NUMBER
For additional information inquire of any of these churches



ASSEMBLY OF GOD

- (1) Assembly of God
N. Almond, Ph. 457-2031
S. S. 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M., 7:30 P.M.
C.A.'s 6:30 P.M.

AFRICAN METHODIST

- (2) Bethel A.M.E. Church
316 East Jackson, Ph. 549-3968
Ch. Schl. 9:30 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M., 7:30 P.M.

BAPTIST

- (3) First Baptist (American)
W. Main & University, Ph. 457-8216, Pars. 549-1163
A.B.C. Campus Ministry, Ph. 549-5903
Ch. Schl. 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:40 A.M.
Fellowship Groups, 6:00 P.M.

- (4) Hopewell Baptist (Missionary)
400 East Jackson, Ph. 457-8641
S.S. 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M., 7:00 P.M.
T.U. 6:00 P.M.

- (5) Lakeland Baptist (Southern)
Giant City Blacktop
R.F.D. 3, Ph. 549-3006
S.S. 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:40 A.M., 7:30 P.M.
T.U. 6:30 P.M.

- (6) Lantana Baptist (Southern)
400 South Wall, Ph. 457-8808
S.S. 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:40 A.M., 7:30 P.M.
T.U. 6:30 P.M.

- (7) New Zion Baptist
803 North Barnes, Ph. 457-7075
Ch. Schl. 9:30 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M., 7:30 P.M.

- (8) Rock Hill (National Baptist)
219 East Monroe, Ph. 457-5926, Pars. 457-7484
Ch. Schl. 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:45, 7:30 P.M.

- (9) Olivet Baptist (Free Will)
407 North Marion, Ph. 457-6220
Ch. Schl. 12:45 P.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M., 7:30 P.M.
League 6:00 P.M.

- (10) University Baptist (Southern)
700 South Oakland, Ph. 457-8820
S.S. 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:50 A.M., 6:00 P.M.
T.U. 6:45 P.M.

- (11) Walnut Street Baptist (Southern)
W. Walnut & S. University
Ph. 457-6206, Pars. 457-6206
S.S. 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:40 A.M., 7:30 P.M.
T.U. 6:30 P.M.

CATHOLIC

- (12) St. Francis Xavier
303 South Poplar, Ph. 457-4556
Masses, 7, 9, and 11:00 A.M.
12:15(except Summer)

CHRISTIAN

- (13) Western Heights Christian
Old Route 13, Ph. 457-7568
S.S. 9:30 A.M.

Worship 10:30 A.M., 7:30 P.M.

CHRISTIAN DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

- (14) First Christian Church
130 S. University, Ph. 549-1117, Pars. 457-7619
Ch. Schl. 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

- (15) First Church of Christ (Scientist)
S. University & Elm
S.S. 9:30 A.M.
Services 11:00 A.M., 8:00 P.M.

CHURCH OF GOD

- (16) Church of God (Anderson, Ind.)
501 South Wall, Ph. 549-2939
Ch. Schl. 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M., 6:30 P.M.
- (17) Church of God
New Era Road, R. 2, Ph. 549-3514
Ch. Schl. 9:30 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M., 7:00 P.M.

- (18) Church of God in Christ
201 North Wall, Ph. 549-2515
S.S. 9:30 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M., 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

- (19) Church of Christ
1400 West Sycamore Ph. 457-5105
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M.
Student Center 805 S. Washington

EPISCOPAL

- (20) St. Andrew Episcopal Church
404 West Mill, Ph. 457-5356, Rect. 457-5116
Services 8, 9, 10:45 A.M.
(Summer only, 8:00 A.M.)

- (21) Friends
Society of Friends
Contact Mrs. Carleton Goodiel
Ph. 457-6097

JEWISH

- (22) Temple Beth Jacob
NE on New Route 13 West
(½ Mile West of Murdale)
Friday Services 8:30 P.M.
School: Sunday 10:00 to 12:00 A.M.

LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON)

- (23) Church of Jesus Christ of the
Latter Day Saints
Chapel, R.F.D. 3, Ph. 457-6994

LUTHERAN

- (24) Epiphany Lutheran Church
West Chautauque, Ph. 457-2065
Summer Ch. Schl. 8:30 A.M., Fall 9:30 A.M.
Worship 9:30 A.M., Fall 10:45 A.M.

- (25) Our Savior Lutheran (Missouri Synod)
501 West Main, Ph. 457-2364
Worship 8:30 A.M., 10:45 A.M.
S.S. 9:30 A.M.

METHODIST

- (26) First Methodist Church
214 West Main, Ph. 457-2001, Pars. 457-2001
Ch. Schl. 9:30 A.M.
Worship 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 A.M.

- (27) Grace Methodist
601 South Marion, Ph. 457-8785 Pars. 549-3890
Worship 8:30, 10:45 A.M., 7:30 P.M.
S.S. 9:30 A.M.
M. Y. F. 6:30 P.M.

NAZARENE

- (28) First Church of the Nazarene
Poplar & Monroe, Ph. 457-4806
S.S. 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M., 7:30 P.M.
Young Peoples 6:30 P.M.

PENTECOSTAL

- (29) First Apostolic
313 West Chestnut, Ph. 457-8825
S.S. 9:45 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M., 7:30 P.M.

PRESBYTERIAN

- (30) First Presbyterian Church
U.P.U.S.A.
310 South University, Ph. 549-2148, Pars. 549-3049
Church Schl. 9:15 A.M., 10:45 A.M.
Worship 9:15, 10:45

- (31) Evangelical Presbyterian
Services in Brush School
Ph. 457-5996
Ch. Schl. 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M., 7:00 P.M.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

- (32) Church of the Good Shepherd
Orchard Drive at Schwartz
Ph. 457-2232, Pars. 457-2232
Worship 9:00 A.M., 11:00 A.M.
Ch. Schl. 10:00 A.M.

UNITARIAN

- (33) Unitarian Fellowship
400 South University, Ph. 457-8369
Sunday Service 10:30 A.M.
School 9:30 A.M.

YMCA

- (34) Jackson County Y.M.C.A.
Temporary Address, 213 E. Pearl
Carbondale
Ph. 549-5359 for current program

FOUNDATIONS AT SIU

- (35) Baptist Student Center (Southern)
Mill & Circle Drive, Ph. 457-8129

- (36) Canterbury Club (Episcopal)
402 West Mill, Ph. 457-5740

- (37) InterVarsity Christian Fellowship
704 West Mill, Ph. 457-5773

- (38) Jewish Student Association
803 South Washington, Ph. 457-7279

- (39) Newman Center
Washington & Grand, Ph. 457-2463
Sunday Masses 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Confessions: Sat. 4:30-5:30, 6:30-7:45
Tuesday 4:45-5:45 P.M.

- (40) Wesley Foundation (Methodist)
816 South Illinois, Ph. 457-8165
Sunday Forum 6:00 P.M.

- (41) Student Christian Foundation (U. Presb., U.S.A.;
Disc. of C.; A. Bap.; United Ch.; E.U.B.;
A.M.E.; Nat. Bap.
913 South Illinois at Grand, Ph. 457-4221
Supper Club Sunday 5:30 P.M.

- (42) Lutheran Student Center (Missouri Synod)
700 South University, Ph. 549-1694
Chapel Services 10:45 A.M. Sundays

- (43) Eastern Orthodox Student Fellowship
602 South Rawlings

The Ministerial Association sponsors a Sunday Bus Service (Free) for SIU Students.
Watch for posted schedules, or phone your church for information.

October 12 Deadline

Orders for Yearbook Accepted Now

Orders for the 1968 Obelisk, the SIU yearbook, are being accepted at the SIU textbook center, according to Steve Templeton, president of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional men's advertising fraternity, which is in charge of sales.

Students interested in placing their order for the 1968 Obelisk will be required to pay one-third of the yearbook's cost of \$6 when placing their order. The remaining cost of \$4 is incorporated into the student's activity fee.

Married couples both attending SIU and paying activity fees may pool their activity fees together (a total of \$1

for the year) and receive one copy of the Obelisk. Married students should indicate their desire for this plan when placing their order.

Obelisk orders will be accepted by members of the fraternity through Friday, Sept. 22 at the textbook center. Orders will continue to be accepted from Sept. 24 to Oct. 12 in room H of the University Center.

Beginning Oct. 2 students will be able to purchase the remaining copies of the 1967 Obelisk at the Obelisk office, Chautauqua H-24.

Incoming freshman and

transfer students will be able to obtain last year's Obelisk at a cost of \$5.

Faculty members may purchase the Obelisk for \$6, according to W. Manion Rice, adviser to the Obelisk.

Students who placed their order last fall for the 1967 Obelisk may also pick up their copy at the office Oct. 2 if they have not done so already.

During the past seven years the Obelisk has received an "All American" rating five times by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Press Councils Slated for 2 Area Towns

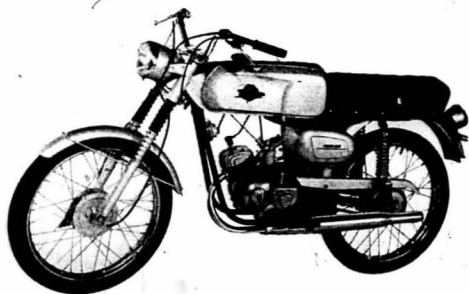
WASHINGTON — Community press councils, designed to develop better relations between newspapers and the public they serve, will be created in two southern Illinois towns under terms of a grant announced by the Mellett Fund for a Free and Responsible Press.

The award of \$8,786.50 to Southern Illinois University will assist Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of the Depart-

ment of Journalism, in developing press councils in two southern Illinois towns. Kenneth Starck will be field director of the project.

Each council, under the project submitted by the University, will consist of 15 members of the community who will meet regularly with the publisher of the town's newspaper. Procedures followed in the two councils, however, will differ.

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For Rides Call: Glenda Vaughn, 7-6552; Mr. Dunbar, 7-2920; Office, 9-5903;
(Baptist Student Fellowship is yoked with Christian Student Foundation)

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Sundays

9:30: College Class
Elective Class
Young Married Class
10:40: Worship
7:00: College Fellowship
Discussion Group

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About 150 Freshmen Expected to Join

ROTC Cadets Get Credit; Scholarships Available

What can a freshman expect if he decides to enter the Air Force ROTC program at SIU?

Quite a lot, according to Col. Edward C. Murphy, professor of aerospace studies and commander of the SIU unit.

Col. Murphy is quick to point out that the first two years are strictly voluntary. They in no way commit the freshmen or sophomores in the program to active duty.

However, the student will receive six hours towards graduation. There is more, too. Three scholarships that include tuition and fees are now available for sophomores.

To get into the program, as either freshmen or sophomore, students must pass a physical examination and take a written test.

If, after two years, they decide to go on into the Professional Officer Corps they must take a more difficult physical exam.

After acceptance into the POC the students receive an allowance of \$50 per month. They also will take an additional 20 hours of course work.

Col. Murphy expects 150

freshmen, 60 sophomores and about 100 members in the POC this year. This spring they plan to commission 65 officers for the Air Force.

During the summer months the cadets also participate in a four or six week training course.

There are several scholarships available for the cadets in POC. These, like the ones for the sophomores, include tuition and fees.

Col. Murphy is pleased with the voluntary program as opposed to the required program

Advisements Scheduled For Home Economics

Appointments for Winter Quarter advisement for the School of Home Economics must be obtained by seniors on Sept. 25 and by juniors on Sept. 26 in Room 128 of the Home Economics Building.

Joyce Crouse, chief academic advisor for the School of Home Economics, also announced that students unable to make their appointments on either of these two days should make their appointments on Sept. 27. Advisement begins on Oct. 4.

that was in effect several years ago at SIU.

"It's much better now...we only have those who want it," Col. Murphy said.

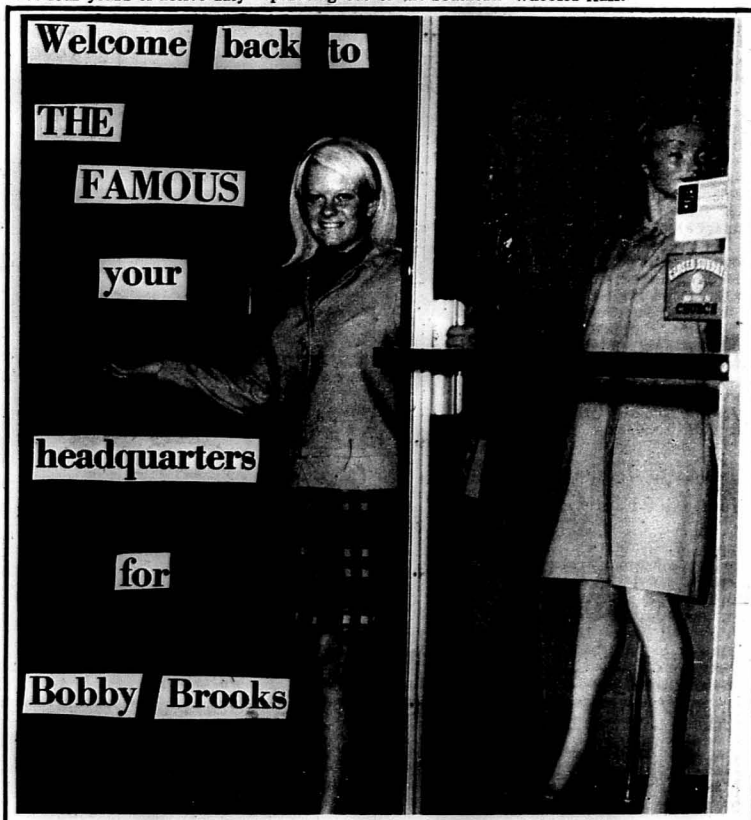
After graduation, the cadets have four years of active duty

to serve. If they become pilots, however, they must serve for five years after they receive their wings.

The Southern AFROTC unit has a flight training program operating out of the Southern

Illinois Airport. Cadets can receive their private pilot's license at no expense.

Students interested in the Air Force program can receive further information at Wheeler Hall.



Southern Players Abandon 5-Day Split Run Schedule

The SIU Players this year will abandon their customary two week-end split run and instead will present performances of each play five consecutive nights, according to Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Department of Theater.

Opening Oct. 25-29 with a comedy by Arthur Kopit, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad," the offerings include "The Visit" by Friedrich Duerrenmatt Nov. 15-19; "The Man Who Lost the River," a new Mark Twain play by Bernard Sabath, Feb. 7-11; Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes" April 10-14; and in salute to the national election year—"Of Thee I Sing," the musical by George and Ira

Gershwin, George Kaufmann and Morrie Ryskind.

All performances will be in the University Theater in the Communications Building, with curtain time at 8 p.m.

Additional parking areas are being opened up this fall adjacent to the Communications Building, McLeod said. Access is from University Drive.

Sheppard Named Assistant Director

James P. Sheppard, a native of Anna, has been named assistant director of University Center, it was announced by Clarence G. Dougherty, director of the center.

Sheppard succeeds Earl A. Morgan, who resigned to take a post in Springfield.

The new assistant director, who has both his bachelor's and master's degrees from SIU, has been employed at the Center for the past two and a half years, working for a year as graduate assistant night manager and for the past 18 months as a supervisor.

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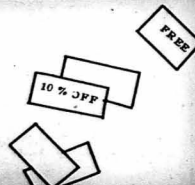
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NEW INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS—Approximately 100 new international students have been enrolled at SIU's Carbondale campus for the fall quarter. Among them are, from left, Lil

Schwartz, Sweden; Mehmoūd Sanati, Iran; Angelina Wagner, Germany; Aubrey Robertson, Guyana, and Concepcion Mejia, Honduras.

750 From 73 Countries

Number of Foreign Students Sets Record

A record 750 international students from 73 countries and territories have enrolled at SIU's Carbondale campus for the fall quarter. Marcus McCoy, assistant director of admissions, international division, said the total international student enrollment includes more than 100 new students from 45 countries. Last year, he said, the University received 2,000 letters of application. The foreign students are selected upon the basis of former academic work, financial arrangements, and recommendations of teachers.

"The process of selection is very strict," McCoy said. "They must not only be good students, but have good English proficiency and financial backing."

More than half of the in-

ternational students are working on graduate degrees.

The University's foreign student enrollment has tripled since 1960. McCoy attributed

Two Home Economics Educators Recognized

Mrs. Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics, and Mrs. Vesta Morgan, instructor in the Department of Home Economics Education, have been recognized by the Illinois Vocational Association and the American Vocational Association on their "Roll of Honor." The citation carries with it a statement of contributions related to increasing the "Public Awareness of Vocational Education in Illinois."

the increase to "free publicity" from foreign students on the campus, and special international development programs being conducted by the University with the aid of the federal government.

McCoy said the SIU Center For English As A Second Language also attracts new foreign students. The language center, operated by the Department of English, allows foreign students with low English proficiency to receive intensive English training before entering an academic program.

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Morning Worship at 10:00
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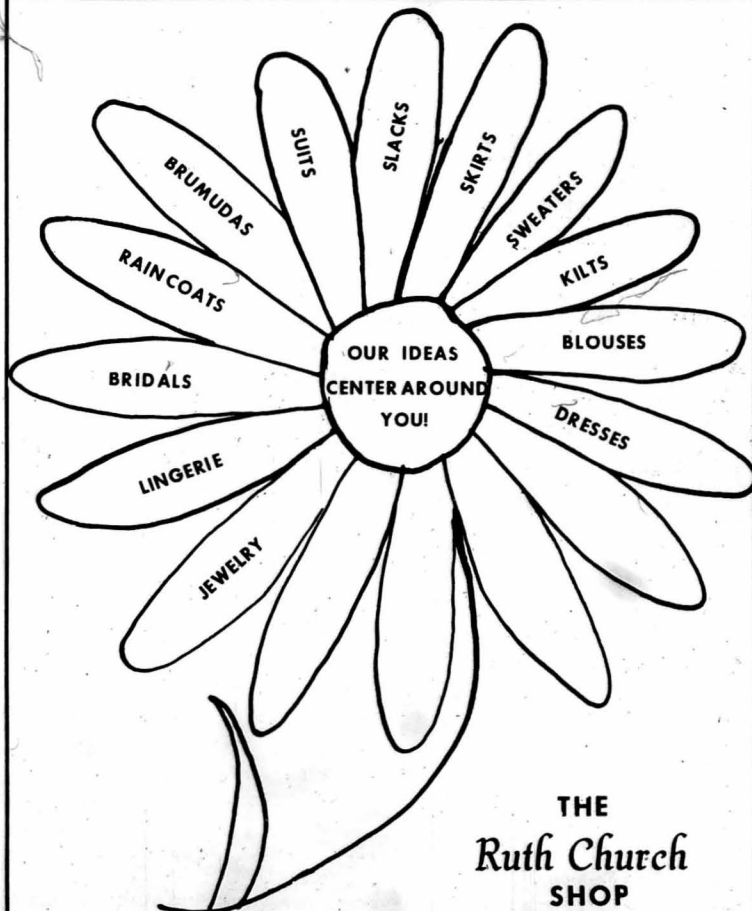
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SIU Food Service Termed Success By Student Body President Lenzi

The new University food service, Interstate United Food Management, celebrates its first anniversary of service at SIU with the beginning of the new school year.

The operation has been termed a success by both Ray Lenzi, student body president, and Ronald Rogers, SIU manager of the food service.

"The student government has received few complaints on the new food service," Lenzi said. "As far as we're concerned, the operation is a success and the students are pleased with it."

Lenzi explained that when he was a senator two years ago, the Student Senate continually heard complaints about the former food service.

The University contract with Slater Food Service was not renewed last fall, and Interstate Food began to operate officially on Sept. 15, 1966.

Rogers feels that the one year of experience at SIU has left the new food service "more in tune to the needs of the student body."

He termed the first year of operation "very successful" because greater communication between the student body and the student government has been realized.

"I'm not in business unless the students come here to eat," Rogers said, "and they're not going to come here if we don't communicate on a few things, then I'm out of a job."

He explained that he and his staff welcome criticism as well as praise.

"If the chili is too cold, or if the hamburgers are too raw, or if there is foreign matter in the salad, we want to know about it now," he said.

"We don't want to know about the foreign matter in the salads two weeks later when the students are boycotting us," Rogers said. "In

this way, we want to communicate with the students. We find this challenging."

Through this communication, Rogers said that several changes have been made in the snack bar menu over the past year.

Now students enjoy a complete plate lunch (hamburger, french fries, slaw, tomato) and different varieties of sandwiches.

The most recent addition to the Oasis Room snack bar is a soft-serve ice cream machine, added in response

to a request by Clarence Dougherty, director of the University Center.

"Now students don't have to grumble about slow service because the waitresses can't dip the hard ice cream fast enough," Rogers said.

Rogers feels that the food service offers a well-rounded, more realistic operation.

"We can do anything that can conceivably be done with food," he said. "We have a very imaginative, creative and capable staff."

Rogers cites only one weak-

ness of the food service that can be improved upon—that is ignorance on the part of the students as to the availability of the food facilities.

What changes can be expected in SIU's year-old food service?

"Nothing specifically during the fall quarter," Rogers said. "We are always open to suggestion and willing to accommodate the students. If significant changes in menus or operation is to be made, they will come during the quarter break periods."

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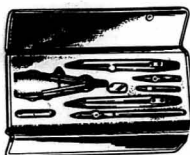
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Report of the Study Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics

The Report of the Study Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics has been received. Recently, I met with the members of the Commission to discuss their recommendations. At this time we decided to publish it in full and give it coverage in the local press so that all interested members of the University community could express their opinion. Please direct these comments and suggestions to Professor John W. Voigt, Chairman of the Study Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics.

Obviously, the report is a thoughtful work worthy of careful consideration. In its preparation the members of the Commission have tried to keep the general welfare of all classes of students in mind. Their recommendations sought to focus upon the primary purpose of the University to the student—that of education. They have suggested administrative unity of elements which they believe to be related, hopefully to improve economy, cooperation, and quality. They kept in mind a broad sports program to accommodate students with many levels of motor development and skill. They have noted the kind and availability of participation in intercollegiate athletics by qualified students, a high level participation in intramural programs, emphasizing sports which would carry over into later life for a wide spectrum of students. In making all their suggestions, the Commission should be complimented on dealing with a complicated and often controversial subject—one that has on occasion caused some unseemly outbursts.

I should like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the work of the Commission and commend each member; in such efforts and with such concern are we able to realize the unity which is embodied in the name University.

Delyte W. Morris
President

REPORT OF THE STUDY COMMISSION ON INTER- COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Kenneth Van Lente
Robert Steinkellner
John Barnes
Charles Papp
Arthur Boeker
Roger Spear
Rex Karnes
James Metcalf
John W. Voigt, Chairman

Delyte W. Morris, President
Southern Illinois University
Campus

Dear Dr. Morris:

The Study Commission is now ready to submit its report. You will find it enclosed.

Let me say that we are truly sorry that we were unable to complete our assignment sooner. We have worked steadily at this task which anyone will admit is a complex one.

We have tried to keep the general welfare of all classes of students in mind. Our recommendations seek to focus upon the primary purpose of the University to the stu-

dent—that of education. We have suggested administrative unity of elements which we believe to be related. Hopefully, this will improve economy, cooperation and quality. We have kept in mind that our broad sports program should accommodate students with many levels of motor development and skill. We believe in the availability of direct participation in intercollegiate athletics by any qualified student. For students who do not qualify for this high level of participation we have suggested an expanded intramural program which will provide for a wide spectrum of students, including coeducational activities and emphasizing sports which have a good carryover into later life. We feel that we should seek, in every way possible, to provide an attractive, enjoyable and worthy general education experience in physical education.

We have sought to consolidate the sources of income to the program for easier accounting and for improvement in understanding this phase of the program by those who exercise control.

We have followed a format for our investigation which includes: (1) The current validity of the 1955 Statement of Athletic Policy; (2) Attitudes of the coaching staff on problems and needs; (3) Financing of athletic programs and scholarships; (4) Administration of scholarships; (5) Administration of the Student Work Program for athletes; (6) Relation of athletics in instruction and research in physical education and to the College of Education; (7) The scheduling of games and meets; (8) Athletic facilities and their uses; (9) Implementing intercollegiate athletics at the Edwardsville campus. A substantial amount of public opinion and study data have been accumulated and these have also been indexed according to the above format. We include this material as loose documentation for our conclusion.

We have received many inquiries from students, faculty and press concerning our work. We have felt it best not to release information piece-meal, lest we should receive outside pressures at each step of the investigation and cause us to end up with undue compromise and lack of unity in our report.

The Commission wishes to express its thanks to the members of the Central Administration staff for their cooperation. Many individuals at the departmental level have responded generously to our requests for discussion and have been very cooperative.

If there should be a need to discuss any part of the report with the Commission, we shall be happy to make ourselves available.

Sincerely yours,

Kenneth Van Lente
Robert Steinkellner
John Barnes
Charles Papp
Arthur Boeker
Roger Spear
Rex Karnes
James Metcalf
John W. Voigt, Chairman

The ad hoc Commission, through its comprehensive study of intercollegiate athletics, concludes that

an intercollegiate athletic program is an important part of a college or university and should be diversified in its makeup, and conducted on a level consistent with the ideal of achieving excellence as in other university pursuits.

For our Carbondale campus, we recommend an improvement of the intercollegiate athletic program, and for our Edwardsville campus we recommend a staged development of an intercollegiate athletic program.

In support of our conclusions and recommendations, we submit separately our accumulated study data which has been indexed for easy reference. In addition, the balance of this report will deal with the specific elements of the program as they apply to each campus. The following statements of philosophy and objectives are offered as appropriate guides for Southern Illinois University.

STATEMENT OF PHILOSOPHY

The intercollegiate athletic program is founded on the firm conviction that properly administered sports are beneficial co-curricular activities which create a proper balance between mental and physical training, provide enjoyment for student participants and student spectators, and command a spirit of unity and high morale in the student body.

A program of intercollegiate athletics complements existing University programs in the educational experience of students and serves as an extension of general education through the development of ideals, habits, attitudes, self-control, and understanding necessary to ethical competition and effective cooperation in group relationships which have become an intrinsic part of the American way of life. Such a program also fosters the development of the spirit, courage, strength, and response necessary to cope with situations of adversity.

The University shall attempt to be represented in intercollegiate activities by a program of excellence and on a level consistent with the status and stature of the University. The University recognizes a strong athletic program as an essential adjunct toward the accomplishment of other University objectives in the areas of education, research, and service. The University also recognizes that its primary purpose is education. Participation in intercollegiate athletics will therefore, require as a prerequisite certain levels of academic achievement and the control of intercollegiate athletics will be largely vested in the faculty.

The athletic programs shall operate within the framework of the overall objectives of the University without compromise of these objectives. Programs for men shall operate under the jurisdiction of a properly qualified man, but the programs for women shall operate under the jurisdiction of a properly qualified woman.

OBJECTIVES

1. The University shall strive for excellence in a balanced program of intercollegiate athletics which achieves a close integration of education and athletic competition for

those directly involved. The athletic programs shall seek to complement and supplement the values and aims of general education of the objectives of other schools, colleges or division of the University. A close cooperation between the component programs of the University shall at all times be encouraged.

2. The intercollegiate athletic program shall strive to achieve maximum social and safety benefits to participants, spectators, and to the University and city communities.

3. The intercollegiate athletic contests shall be harmonious with the campus life, and it shall observe a proper relationship to student body convenience, to academic pursuits, especially scheduled examination periods. The contests shall always be conducted in the best environment possible regarding facilities, conditions, ceremony and spirit.

4. To achieve University level competition in all sports.

5. To strive for the athletic programs to serve the whole student body. Voluntary participation is encouraged in intercollegiate athletics, intramurals and other recreational activities. Diversification of sports in these programs is encouraged as a means of promoting international understandings and relations.

6. To encourage not only a wide variety of sports activities but to give particular attention to their availability the year around and to meet the needs of each sex as well as provide co-education programs, and programs for the physically handicapped.

7. To operate a scholarship or grant-in-aid program which recognizes the gift of special talent in our students.

8. To maintain, in a most conscientious manner, the highest and most honorable conduct in our recruiting contacts.

9. To recognize with appreciation the support of our friends outside the University, but to make it implicit that such support shall always be channeled through the appropriate University offices. Public pressures to win at all cost must be resisted.

10. To become associated, in a conference, with universities having similarities in purpose, organization, student body, and general characteristics. Such a conference affiliation should lead to high level performance and cooperation among its members in university activities other than athletics.

ADMINISTRATIVE ORGANIZATION

We view intercollegiate athletics as a phase of, or as an extension and refinement of a substantial program of physical education. We view health education as the body of theory upon which both physical education and athletics rest. In a survey of 332 universities, 275 recommended inclusion of athletics with physical education and health in a school or college (Nixon, page 118).

Thorough and meaningful preparation without duplication in these areas is possible only when the departments are combined into one administrative unit. Major students on both undergraduate and graduate levels would benefit from the improved program possible under a

single administrative unit. In a survey of 402 universities, it was found that 50 percent felt these programs of physical education, health, and athletics should be organized as a school, and 27 percent as a division. The total favoring school or division was 77 percent (Nixon, page 117).

The Commission feels that coaches make a real contribution to academic programs, if the proper division of cross appointments exist. The Study Commission recommends coaches have teaching duties.

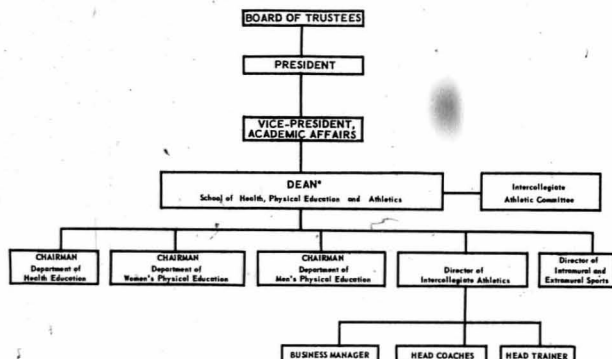
The Study Commission recommends that physical education (men and women), health education, athletics (intramural and intercollegiate) be combined into a single unit which will rank as a school. The chief administrative officer of this school will report to the vice-president for academic affairs. An organizational chart illustrating the arrangement described is included.

There are many good arguments for including the intramural program in the same unit as physical education, health education. Chief of these are economy in purchases, staff, time, and facilities. Other studies show that intramurals, intercollegiate athletics and health instruction should be grouped together.

The Study Commission recommends that as student interest (men and women) can be determined to be sufficient in club sports or certain intramural activities, and if those sponsoring these sports wish to have any of them considered for inclusion as an intercollegiate sport, then they may petition the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee for this consideration.

FINANCING THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC PROGRAM

The initial recommendation to



* Chairman of Intercollegiate Athletic Committee

Our rationale for proposing such an organization is to achieve the greatest possible relationship and cooperativeness between units having mutual goals and purposes, to ensure a strong academic relationship and to provide maximum benefits from planning and using common facilities, equipment and personnel.

Because of fiscal complexity and size of operation, we recommend the establishment of a position of business manager for intercollegiate athletics. Institutions with business managers in athletics include: Northern Illinois, Michigan State, Pennsylvania State, Ohio University, Bowling Green State, Miami of Ohio, among others.

An Intercollegiate Athletic Committee of 8 members is recommended with the faculty having greatest representation (5 members), the alumni (1 member) and students (2 members). The Dean of the School of Health, Physical Education and Athletics should serve as the chairman of this committee, and the Director of Athletics should be an ex officio member without vote. Faculty representatives would be selected by the president from a slate of names proposed by the faculty council. The student representatives should include one athlete and one non-athlete. The two student representatives would be selected by student government. The alumni member would be selected by the alumni board. An orderly rotation of the faculty representatives of the Athletic Committee could be achieved by one appointment each year, alumni representative each five years, and students as necessary by graduation or leaving school. The Intercollegiate Athletic Committee shall make an annual report to the president, vice-president, and the University Council.

The Athletic Committee would concern itself with operational policies and measures for maintaining proper control of the program. The Committee would, for example, approve schedules, awards to players, limits to season, contest numbers, length of practice session, post season tournament bids, eligibility of players, and make recommendations on the improvement and updating of the program.

improve intercollegiate athletic programs on the Carbondale Campus includes financial as well as other areas. In this section, the Commission presents the specific improvements involving finances and the suggested means of deriving such funds.

For 1967-68, the Commission recommends a budget increase of \$178,000 for intercollegiate athletics. In addition, it is felt that certain budget modifications and sources of funds should be changed as will be presented in the following. The Commission is also presenting an alternate proposal representing an additional budget increase of \$63,000.

Specific budget increase recommendations are as follows:

1. An increase of approximately \$50,000 in salaries. As a result of its study, the Commission concludes that there is an insufficient number of coaches in certain sports and as referenced to the number of athletes involved. Improvements in the sports, particularly football, will further necessitate additions to the coaching staff. Coupled with this is the need for an additional trainer to supplement an already over-taxed situation and this is a specific service that should not be denied any athlete of any sport. In addition, a business manager is needed because of extreme financial and business complexities of the intercollegiate operation. Such a position can, through proper and detailed reporting, give assurances for the proper control of the sports program. The salary increase is also intended to improve the degrees of cross appointment between coaching and teaching. The Commission believes that coaches can make a real teaching contribution if there is a proper and equitable determination of time applications in the respective areas. The \$50,000 increase will therefore potentially provide for a business manager, a trainer, the coaching portion of five additional coach-teachers, and approximately six graduate students to supplement teaching and coaching responsibilities.

2. An increase of approximately \$9,000 to improve travel means. It is intended for this to allow a greater use of public transportation means and, particularly, air travel.

The primary benefit is to the athlete in reducing the time spent in travel and thus improving time available for academic pursuits.

3. The Commission recommends grant-in-aid program of 120 NCAA scholarships (tuition, fees, room and board, and \$15 per month) and 150 work program scholarships (tuition, fees, room and board for which the athlete is also expected to work in the student work program and his earnings are applied to his room and board commitment). These two grant-in-aid programs would cost approximately \$314,880 including roughly \$55,000 which the athletes would earn for student work and apply on their room and board. In comparison, this represents an increase of \$107,000 over the 1966-67 program. The 1966-67 program provided for approximately 150 work program scholarships and 12 NCAA scholarships for the Fall and Winter quarters and 20 additional NCAA scholarships for the Spring Quarter. The program improvement for 1967-68 is therefore totally in the number of NCAA scholarships recommended. Of the 120 NCAA scholarships recommended, it is further recommended that they be distributed on the basis of 90 to football, 20 to basketball, and 10 to the minor sports. The emphasis is therefore on football as the sport needing the greatest improvement. It is further intended that when football achieves the desired level and hopefully a large capacity stadium has been built, the earning potential of this sport can provide sufficient additional funds to allow increases in NCAA scholarships for the minor sports. The Commission believes this approach to the development of the intercollegiate athletic program is the most realistic, particularly in light of financial capabilities. In arriving at this approach, the Commission was particularly aware of the fact that most major universities having a good football program and a large capacity stadium are in the main able to support the entire intercollegiate athletic program through football revenues.

4. Because of the financial complexities and the possible variations of income, we are including a contingency allowance of \$12,000 in the total budget increase.

5. The alternate proposal for 1967-68 differs only in the grant-in-aid program set out in item three above. It suggest that instead of 120 NCAA and 150 work scholarships that there be created a total of 270 NCAA scholarships. This number approximates a total program as might be found in the Big 8 and the Big 10 conferences. The primary consideration of the alternate proposal is to the benefit of the student and thereby to the intercollegiate athletic program. As discussed previously, work program scholarships require the student to work and to earn a portion of his room and board. A student is not required to work on the NCAA scholarships. Therefore, an athlete having such a scholarship would have a much improved situation with regard to getting an education and the time available for doing so. The cost increase of the alternate program as compared to item three above is approximately \$63,000.

We have discussed the recommended level of disbursements for necessary improvements in the intercollegiate athletic program. We must now determine how the additional funds can be realized along with making certain existing revenue modifications which the Commission feels are appropriate.

For purposes of projection, we have estimated the receipts from ticket sales, contributions, guarantees, concessions, program sales, advertising income, and miscellaneous other incomes to yield approximately \$211,000 or an increase of \$20,000 over the 1966-67 period. This level of income will probably remain fairly static assuming no major policy changes and until such time as a football stadium and an improved football team develop.

In prior years, intercollegiate athletics have been partially supported through state appropriations. The Commission believes such support to be legitimate for an integral program of the total University. The Commission is also advised that all the other state-supported colleges and universities in Illinois, with the exception of the University of Illinois, are also applying state appropriations to their intercollegiate programs (the U. of I. in the main supports its entire program out of football revenues). The Commission, however, believes that a maximum level of such support should be determined and should then be maintained or possibly decreased rather than to continuously anticipate that greater and greater amounts of state appropriations should be so applied.

For Southern Illinois University, the precedent of the past has been for state appropriations to provide all staff salaries and the majority of wages for the program. Other line appropriations for equipment, travel, contractual services, and commodities have been principally for the operation of the Director of Athletics Administrative Offices. The Commission proposes that this precedent be continued for 1967-68, including provision for recommended staff increases. This will represent an allocation increase of \$50,000 for 1967-68. The Commission further recommends that this constitute the maximum state appropriation participation with the exception of routine salary increase increments and cost-of-living increases in the other categories. It is anticipated that future earning improvements of the intercollegiate athletic program would allow future decreases in state appropriation participation.

Through the years, the deans of the various schools and colleges have committed a certain number of their tuition awards to properly qualified athletes. For 1966-67, the commitment amounted to approximately 93 such awards which was valued at approximately \$38,600. The Commission favors the discontinuance of this policy if financially possible. The Commission further recommends that any athlete awarded an NCAA or a work program scholarship would not be allowed to compete for a Dean's Tuition Award. Any athlete not having an NCAA or work program scholarship could compete for a Dean's Tuition Award so long as he was only considered as a student and not as an athlete.

In reviewing interest funds of the University as a potential source of income, the Commission was of the opinion that such funds had been applied in the past as an interim measure until the direction and development of intercollegiate athletics had been determined. Consideration of these funds, \$62,000 for 1966-67, was therefore initially eliminated in lieu of other possibilities. The alternate proposal, however, does call for a commitment of \$62,630 out of interest earnings in order to support a full NCAA scholarship program.

The preceding paragraphs have reviewed the various income sources exclusive of Student Activities. The following summarizes the recommended program increases and modifications in terms of financial values and the resultant amount of Student Activity fee increase.

Recommended Program Improvements and Budget Modifications:	Rounded Off Amounts
Staff Salaries	\$50,000
Travel Increase	9,000
Increased Grant-in-Aid Program	107,000
Discontinuation of Dean's Tuition Award Commitments	38,600
Elimination of Interest from University Investments	62,000
Contingency	12,000
	278,600

Sources of Funds for Program Improvements and Budget Modifications:

Operating Budget Allocations:

Salaries	50,000
Wages	12,000
Increased Ticket Sales, Guarantees, Concessions, Etc.	20,000
	<u>82,000</u>

Balance Proposed as Applicable to Student Activity Fees

\$196,600

The amount of \$196,600 can be reduced to a per fee basis by using enrollment projections for 1967-68 as follows:

Estimated Enrollment	
Fall Quarter, 1967	19,166
Winter Quarter, 1968	19,000
Spring Quarter, 1968	18,800
Summer Quarter, 1968	<u>10,000</u>
Total	66,966

Less Non-Activity Fee Students

Part-time students	4,000
Faculty-staff Students	5,000
Student refunds	<u>1,800</u>
	10,800

Potential Activity Fee Paying Students

56,166

Fee per student required to produce \$196,600

\$3.50

The above calculated \$3.50 would represent a fee increase to be committed to intercollegiate athletics. This would be in addition to the approximately \$2.00 of each fee paid which is presently so committed. Therefore, by increasing fees \$3.50 to a new total of \$14.00 and committing \$5.50 of this to intercollegiate athletics, the necessary funding for athletics can be achieved without reducing funds available to the other programs supported by Student Activity Funds. If the alternate proposal is approved, it is suggested that the additional \$63,000 required would be provided out of interest earnings on investments.

The following shows the effect a \$3.50 increase would have on the relationship of tuition and fees:

Present Basis

Tuition	\$42.00
Fees:	
Textbook Rental	\$ 8.00
Student Union	5.00
Student Activities	10.50
SWRF	15.00
	<u>38.50</u>
Total Tuition and Fees	<u>\$80.50</u>

Increase Basis

Tuition	\$42.00
Fees:	
Textbook Rental	\$ 8.00
Student Union	5.00
Student Activities	14.00
SWRF	<u>15.00</u>
	42.00
Total Tuition and Fees	<u>\$84.00</u>

It should be noted that the recommended increase does not cause the total of all fees to exceed the total of tuition.

As a part of this fee increase recommendation, the Commission further believes that the fixed amount of \$5.50 out of each \$14.00 fee should be reserved for intercollegiate athletics. It would not serve any purpose for the total activity fee to be increased to \$14.00 and for only \$2.00 to continue to be budgeted to athletics. The financial intricacies of the athletic program are improved by having a fixed

amount of fees budgeted rather than a varying amount as may develop from one student government group to another or that may vary with the success of one athletic year to the next.

If in any year, the combined incomes of the athletic program should yield a surplus in excess of \$25,000, the Commission believes such surplus should be withdrawn and accumulated with other capital funds of the University toward the planning and development of recreational - physical education - intramural - athletic facilities. It is believed that at the end of the 1966-67 fiscal year, there will exist a surplus of approximately \$150,000 in the combined local (non-state) accounts of intercollegiate athletics. At least \$100,000 of this should be withdrawn.

It may be of interest to the reader to note that for every \$1,000 of intercollegiate athletic budget, it would take a student activity fee of \$.02 to produce such amount at current enrollment levels. Therefore, it would potentially take an additional fee increase of \$.83 to eliminate the use of state appropriations and an additional \$1.25 if the alternate proposal were to be selected and so funded. Such increases are considered to be excessive at this point of time.

Some have suggested that student activity fee increases should eliminate the necessity for student purchase of tickets to athletic events. The Commission believes such ticket purchases by students should continue. The amount involved is usually small and as in the case of basketball it assures the student of a reserved seat. In addition and whether psychologically accepted by students, it is believed that the payment of such an amount gives a more positive feeling of participation in the particular event even though as a spectator.

The Commission has avoided establishing sources of funds such as additional activity fees for major athletic facilities. There are two reasons for this:

1. Most such facilities are commonly used in academic programs as well as others and are therefore presumed eligible for funding fully from state capital appropriations or combinations with other funds.

2. There exists a Student Welfare Recreational Fee of \$15.00 per quarter on all full-time students. The Commission believes this fee by definition is available to fund athletic facilities.

ADMINISTRATION OF ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS

The grant-in-aid is a scholarship program. Eligibility for the grant and its retention are based upon scholarship and talent.

The grant-in-aid program as suggested here is that approved by the NCAA and is conducted by many other schools of academic excellence and athletic competence. The University of Michigan, Miami University, among others, may serve as examples. Recently the Teachers College Board has authorized for the schools under its direction, up to 100 grants of a lesser amount than the NCAA grants. These are being called talented student grants.

The Study Commission suggests any division of a grant-in-aid, those in charge of administering them may wish to make of them, in order to bring about the best balance to our total intercollegiate athletic program. As an example, in addition to full grants there may be room and board; room only; board only; tuition only; board and tuition; room and tuition; or if it is easier administratively, these divisions may be declared as fractions, such as three-quarters, half, or quarter.

We recommend the administration of the grant-in-aids be the responsibility of the athletic director. The larger aspect of grant administration is covered by NCAA rules and the more specific details will

be made with the approval of the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee.

The Athletic Director will give the Athletic Committee his report on the deployment of grants-in-aid at least once each year which shall include assurance that proper academic standards have been maintained.

The Commission does not favor an athletic dormitory, but does encourage the continuation of reserving an adequate number of accommodations in the dormitories for the athletes. Since we do not encourage athletic dormitories, we recommend these accommodations be made in a manner that athletes may be afforded the best opportunity for enjoying the same life as any other student.

ADMINISTRATION OF THE STUDENT WORK PROGRAM

We believe the Student Work Program to be a valuable experience to any student in the American tradition of earning one's way, and we recommend its retention within the administration of the intercollegiate athletic program with special limitation. We feel the work program should be administered within a framework which emphasizes need among those with athletic talents.

The Study Commission feels the work program should be retained in its entirety but applied for the most part to the less demanding sports. We view football and basketball to be demanding sports.

Since athletic directors notice the decline, during present times, of athletes competing in two, three, or four different sports, and the decline of participation in work programs by athletes, we recommend the current practice of a lighter work program load during the participating season be continued. The reason for this decline is the greater demands made upon students in both sports and studies. (H.O. Crisler, during personal visit, March, 1967; Gene Vance, Chicago Daily News, Jan. 19, 1967.)

CONFERENCE AFFILIATION

An early conference affiliation for an athletic independent would solve, in a practical manner, some of the problems of scheduling competitive athletic contests. However, it is the Commission's recommendation that a conference affiliation be contracted only after serious study and effort.

It is our philosophy that a conference affiliation should bring together institutions which have similar characteristics, goals and ideals. The contact and relationships of such an affiliation should be expected to foster the total growth and achievement of the member institutions.

SCHEDULING OF GAMES AND MEETS

In intercollegiate athletics, Southern Illinois University is presently an independent institution competing at the NCAA college level. This situation confuses many, as those in college level competition are viewed as small schools. This situation has created some past difficulties for Southern Illinois University in regard to putting together suitable schedules of contests. Institutions ranked by the NCAA for university level competition have been reluctant to schedule institutions such as ours who are ranked by the NCAA for college level competition.

Beginning September 1, 1968, all NCAA member institutions must declare the level of competition in which it desires to compete. This action no longer requires an institution to schedule half its games with university level teams in order to be ranked as a university level competitor. It is further understood that if an institution declares itself for university level competition in one sport, it does so for all sports in which national championships are

decided for NCAA member schools. For a number of years Southern Illinois University has competed at NCAA university level in most sports, except football, basketball and golf. For the Carbondale campus the Commission recommends that Southern Illinois University teams compete in all sports at the university level.

In the operation of the intercollegiate athletic program as an independent institution, certain guidelines are needed. In the absence of a controlling framework for operation as set forth by a conference, an athletic independent can innocently gain a set of boundaries which are too elastic for the best interests of all concerned. For this reason we are recommending certain limitations on the number of contests scheduled for each sport during its season. Such controls avoid participants being diverted from their primary purpose--that of achieving an education. Until Southern Illinois University becomes a member of an athletic conference which may impose different limitations, we recommend the following guidelines for scheduling games and meets:

Sport	Scheduled Participation	Travel Squad Size
Football	10 contests	40
Basketball	22 dates	12-14
Baseball	20 dates	20-22
Indoor Track	7 meets	20-24
Outdoor Track & Field	15 meets	20-24
Cross Country	8 meets	8-10
Tennis	14 meets	6-7
Golf	14 meets	6-7
Wrestling	12 meets	15
Swimming	12 meets	18
Gymnastics	12 meets	16

Any deviation from the guidelines needs the approval of the director of athletics and the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee.

Where it is customary for teams to take spring training trips, for example, baseball, tennis, or golf, it is to be understood that the above figures do not include spring training games. No limit of spring training games is suggested as these come during a school break.

The contests or meets listed are those which will occur during the regular season when classes are in session. The use of Sundays for contests in any intercollegiate sport should not be permitted. This day should be used for return trips, or for rest and study by the players. In the event that lights are installed for night baseball, we recommend not more than one evening home game during the week.

With regard to track and field meets, individuals participating in a meet at one location, while others of the team compete in another place, will count as two separate contests.

In preparing schedules, arrangements should be made so that no sport will cause athletes to miss a cumulative total of more than six days of academic work per quarter.

In the event any of our teams receive a post season tournament invitation, an acceptance will be made only after consideration and approval by coaches, team members and the Athletic Committee. Arrangements for any make-up work or examinations should also be completed before acceptance if possible.

FACILITIES AND THEIR USES

The Commission believes that facilities for physical education, intercollegiate athletics, intramural sports, and faculty recreation programs are desirable in the University community. We believe the location, distribution and size of these facilities are closely related to the total University program.

During the years ahead we shall continue to witness the development of outstanding academic programs and increase of services to all areas of education. We shall witness also continued

growth in enrollments. During this time we predict a greater interest in intercollegiate athletics and intramural activities.

Except for the Arena, facilities for physical education, intercollegiate athletics and intramural sports at Southern Illinois University are not as complete or of the quality of the other universities we have visited (Western Michigan, Bowling Green, Miami of Ohio, and Northern Illinois). In fact, we are behind some of the State Colleges of this State in this regard.

The physical education instructors, coaches and intramural director have all indicated a need for more dressing rooms, locker space, practice fields, indoor practice and storage areas.

One of our most pressing problems in conducting our intercollegiate athletic program is our shortage of practice space. In the Arena, for example, the upper concourse is often used by wrestling, men's gymnastics, women's gymnastics, track, judo, tennis, and baseball (batting cage for batting practice). When these activities take place at once, it is a serious compromise of the teaching effort or coaching effort.

Over sixty-five percent of the student body feels our present football program is under-emphasized. Nearly fifty-four percent of our faculty and staff feels football is under-emphasized. The alumni response was that nearly fifty-nine percent felt football was under-emphasized. Fifty-one percent of others (not connected directly with the University) responded that football was under-emphasized. Only five per cent of all responding indicated football was over-emphasized. (Opinion survey by the Commission 1967.)

We find at least seventeen universities have built a new stadium in recent years. Eight of these have built a new stadium within the past five years (Air Force Academy, Bowling Green State, Colorado State, Northern Illinois, North Carolina State, University of Texas-El Paso, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Polytechnic Institute).

We find at least five universities have increased their seating capacity in the past few years (Arkansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Toledo, Tulsa). Other figures relating to enrollments and stadium capacity are presented in our accumulated study materials.

In order to improve our facilities for physical education, intercollegiate athletics and intramurals, the Commission recommends:

1) A close coordination of the use of all campus facilities to achieve the needs of physical education, intercollegiate athletics, intramurals, faculty and community recreation.

2) The coordination of the multiple use of each facility by a neutral member of the University staff. The arrangement implied is that in use presently at the Arena. In this coordination of a multiple use facility the priority should be instruction, intercollegiate athletics, student, faculty recreational programs and community programs.

3) A high priority for field house structure, originally conceived as Stage II of the Arena.

4) The provision of a stadium for intercollegiate football and possibly intercollegiate soccer at Carbondale with initial seating capacity of 23,000 - 25,000, and a series of practice fields.

5) The provision of a track and field facility separate from the football facility. We recommend the running track be surfaced with tartan.

6) The provision of bleacher seats and lights at the baseball field.

7) The provision of more basketball courts, more lighted fields for evening participation, more lighted tennis courts, a larger swim pool, golf course, and indoor golf range, volleyball facilities, handball, weight lifting space, and special facilities for exercise and games for the physically handicapped.

EDWARDSVILLE CAMPUS RECOMMENDATIONS

Consistent with the initial conclusion of the Commission--that intercollegiate athletics are an important part of a University--and the recommendation of the Commission--that there be a staged development of a grant-in-aid program of intercollegiate athletics on the Edwardsville Campus-- the following recommendations are made:

(1) pursue actions necessary to establish a student activity fee budget for intercollegiate athletics comparable to the per student rate as in effect on the Carbondale campus.

(2) as development requires, establish an operating appropriations budget for intercollegiate athletics on a proportionate basis to that which is in effect for the Carbondale Campus

(3) appoint an Intercollegiate Athletic Committee similar in structure status, and function to that of the Carbondale Campus.

(4) establish a Division of Health, Physical Education, and Athletics consistent with the organizational structuring established for this unit on the Carbondale Campus. For the appointment of a Dean for this Division, it is recommended that the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee be actively included in the selection process.

(5) appoint the Dean of the Division of Health, Physical Education, and Athletics to all existing and future committees engaged in planning facilities potentially usable for related programs and direct all administrative planning units to include consultation with the Dean. It is particularly important to the start of the intercollegiate program that provisions for such a program be included in the current planning of the Physical Education Building and the Recreational fields, both of which projects have been funded. (Minutes of the Commission meeting of December 12 included a request to the President for the delay of current facility planning until the question of Intercollegiate Athletics for the Edwardsville Campus was resolved.

Note: as is the case of the Carbondale Campus, as well as other colleges and universities having intercollegiate athletic programs, physical facilities must be developed to serve as many programs as possible within practical limitations. It is, therefore, vital to the development and achievement of programs in physical education, intramurals, recreation, and intercollegiate athletics that they cooperate and co-ordinate in the planning and use of such facilities and equipment to the best overall interests of the University.

(6) inasmuch as the programs of physical education, intramurals, non-academic recreation, and intercollegiate athletics are and will be in initial stages of development, and each is related to the other to varying degrees in the use of staff, facilities, and equipment, it is recommended that the Dean of this Division effect operational routines within the Division that will insure maximum co-ordination of these functions to the best interests of the total University.

(7) within a reasonable period following appointment, the Dean of the Division of Health, Physical Education, and Athletics should submit to the Athletic Committee a comprehensive proposal for a staged development of intercollegiate athletics and the related sports. There should be included an appropriate number of NCAA and work study program scholarships for the implementation and continuation of each of the sports included in the program. The report is to be updated at least annually. Under separate cover but simultaneous to the stage development report, the Dean should submit program and operating policies for each sport

to be instituted in the following year.

The Commission feels that the above recommendation and the earlier statement of Philosophy and Objectives will provide the initial framework for the development of an intercollegiate athletic program on the Edwardsville Campus. Contained within this framework are the provisions for financing, planning, and administering. The Commission did not presume to be qualified or that it was intended for it to go beyond this point. Specifics of planning, instituting, and operating the various sports and related facilities can and should be developed by a competent staff working in conjunction with the total University program.

The Commission questionnaire provided a response to the inclusion of certain specific sports in the intercollegiate program at the Edwardsville Campus. The percentage of Edwardsville associated responses favoring each of the sports is reflected in the following:

Sport	Total Edwardsville Rate	% in Favor
Baseball	3193	84.25
Basketball	3193	87.07
Cross Country	3193	76.04
Football	3193	74.60
Gymnastics	3193	78.70
Swimming	3193	78.30
Track	3193	82.93
Wrestling	3193	70.28
Golf	3193	73.66
Soccer	3193	66.87
Lacrosse	3193	42.34

Of the sports listed, baseball, basketball, and soccer are presently activated on the Edwardsville Campus as club-type sports under the recreational program. While their schedules have been somewhat limited, they have competed with other local institutions. These programs, as well as cross country, might be easily and economically converted to the intercollegiate program. Basketball will have to continue being accommodated on a gym rental basis until such a campus facility with spectator provisions is available.

It is recommended that the Physical Education facility presently being planned include provisions for a basketball court as well as spectator provisions. Such a facility could also accommodate gymnastics and wrestling. The Commission further recommends that the facility presently being planned should be in the nature of a field house and such could best serve the interests of the Edwardsville Campus in accommodating programs of physical education, recreation, intercollegiate athletics, and intramurals.

Present recreational fields work is scheduled to include a baseball diamond. This should also be adequate for intercollegiate baseball and initially a small group of out-of-door bleachers should be installed. It is understood that the present recreational fields will also include a soccer field.

While tennis was erroneously excluded from the questionnaire, the written replies indicated a strong interest in this sport. The Commission recommends that tennis courts be included in the current recreation fields work and that planning for additional courts be instituted.

The growing interest in golf and the maximum opportunity for individual involvement by both sexes leads us to recommend the immediate planning and in the near future implementation of an 18-hole golf course on the Edwardsville Campus.

In the interim, golf can be instituted on a rental arrangement with a local golf course which is similar to the program arrangement on the Carbondale Campus.

We, therefore, potentially have the sports of baseball, basketball, cross country, tennis, golf, and soccer that might be instituted as intercollegiate activities for the 1967-68 year. ... Gymnastics and wrestling

could also be implemented if suitable rental facilities could be secured.

Football, swimming and track as physical education and intercollegiate activities will require further review and planning before they can be instituted. While there is much emphasis on football in colleges and universities, there is also a considerable financial involvement. Facilities for swimming and track are also expensive. The questionnaire, however, establishes the interest in these sports and the Commission encourages the Director of Athletics and the Athletic Committee to consider these in the planning of the complete athletic program for the Edwardsville Campus.

The questionnaire was principally involved in soliciting responses to standard intercollegiate athletic programs. There are many other sport events that might be considered in the future such as those found in the Olympics. Development should depend on interest and other criteria such as facilities, expenses, and scheduling of competition. It may also be more practical for such other sports to develop as club activities. However, the Commission feels that for the moment there is primary interest in the standard intercollegiate sports.

It should be noted that the recommendations establish consistency with similar circumstances on the Carbondale Campus. The intent was to recognize and continue the one-university concept even though the athletic programs for the campuses will operate and perform independently. It is not intended to imply that such consistency can be an absolute for the future. Circumstances of the individual campuses may necessitate future differences. The Commission is of the opinion that establishing the intercollegiate athletic programs with the similarities of a one-university concept can relate a new and continuing program which can be mutually beneficial to both campuses.

It is also intended that the comments contained under the Carbondale Campus section of this report, would in many ways serve as future guides for the development and operation of the Edwardsville Campus intercollegiate athletic program.

APPENDIX

(These accumulated study materials are available in the campus libraries.)

NEED FOR STUDY

HISTORY OF SIU ATHLETICS

ENROLLMENT PROJECTIONS

FEES, FINANCING OF ATHLETIC PROGRAMS

THE ATHLETE AND ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE

POLICY, AND CONTROL OF PROGRAM

RECRUITMENT OF ATHLETES

INTRAMURALS

INFLUENCE OF TELEVISION

ADMINISTRATIVE STRUCTURES

GRANTS IN AID

PUBLIC VIEWPOINT

EDUCATORS VIEWPOINT

FOOTBALL- PRO AND CON

THE ATHLETE'S VIEWPOINT

THE OPINION SURVEY

THE CONSULTANTS' REPORTS

THE COMMISSION MINUTES OF MEETINGS

SUPPORTING FINANCIAL DATA

The Status of Fraternities and Sororities at Southern Illinois University

A Report to the President

By the Commission on Social Fraternities and Sororities

The following pages contain the full report of the Commission on Social Fraternities and Sororities which I established in the spring of 1966. The purpose of making this report available at this time is to encourage a full and open dialogue within all segments of the University Community about this report, parts of which may be controversial.

Many of the issues raised are complex and not easily resolved, others call attention to long standing problems. Thus full implementation of all of the Commission's recommendations without modification may not be possible. Nevertheless the report is a thoughtful document worthy of careful consideration.

Recently I met with the Commission to discuss the report. At this meeting it was decided that the Commission augmented by Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton would constitute a committee to develop an operating paper based upon the Commission's study and suggestions received from interested members of the University Community at large. Therefore, I am requesting that interested faculty and students send their comments and suggestions to Professor Donald Robinson, Professor of Higher Education who served as Chairman of the Commission and will serve as chairman of the newly constituted committee.

In addition to Professor Robinson other faculty members on the Commission were Professors Sheldon Alexander, Randall Nelson, Eloise Snyder, Robert Mueller and Professor Lon Shelby who served during the early months of committee deliberations. The student body was represented by Mr. Anthony Giannelli, Mr. Bard Grosse and Miss Martha Moyer who served throughout and Miss Sharon Hill and Miss Kathy Ganey who served for shorter periods of time.

I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the work of

the Commission and commend each member for a sincere effort in behalf of the University.

Delyte W. Morris
President

THE STATUS OF FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

A REPORT TO THE PRESIDENT

BY THE COMMISSION ON SOCIAL FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

Mr. Sheldon Alexander
Mr. Anthony Giannelli
Mr. Bard Grosse
Miss Martha Moyer
Mr. Robert Mueller
Mr. Randall Nelson
Mr. Donald Robinson (Chairman)
Miss Eloise Snyder

PREAMBLE

A basic goal of the university is to further the intellectual, social, and emotional growth of the individuals. These goals should be shared by all organized university groups. Optimally, all groups, including the Greek system, have certain characteristics which ought to enhance their unique opportunities in this regard.

PREFACE

The President's Commission on Social Fraternities and Sororities was established in 1966 at the request of the Presidents of the Inter-fraternity and Panhellenic Councils. It was determined that the composition of the Commission would consist of four faculty members and four student members, and a faculty chairman. Initially, membership on the Commission was composed of:

Chairman: Professor Donald W. Robinson--Higher Education,

Faculty: Professor Sheldon Alexander--Psychology;
Professor Randall Nelson--Government;

Professor Lon Shelby--History;
Professor Eloise Snyder--Sociology.

Students: Mr. Anthony Giannelli;
Mr. Bard Grosse;
Miss Sharon Hill;
Miss Martha Moyer.

During the course of the year, it became necessary for two members, Professor Shelby and Miss Hill, to resign their positions on the Commission. These vacated positions were filled by Professor Robert Mueller of the Music Department and for a short period of time by Miss Kathy Ganey, then President of Delta Zeta Sorority. The final report herein transmitted represents the consensus of this combined Commission with the exception of Miss Ganey, who did not participate in the formulation or writing of the final report since she was not on campus.

Since its establishment, the Commission has met almost weekly over a period of time equaling three and one half quarters. In that time the Commission has interviewed many administrators, students, faculty, alumni and faculty advisors. In addition, a written questionnaire was sent to the advisors of the groups. Further, the Division of Student Affairs and the fraternities and sororities submitted detailed data about the Greek system. Thirdly, the Commission solicited the advice of outside consultants, and, in particular, Dr. Edmund G. Williamson, Executive Dean of Students at the University of Minnesota. A final method of collecting information was a survey of other universities and colleges with Greek systems similar to the system at Southern Illinois University.

I. AN OVERVIEW OF THE GREEK SYSTEM AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CARBONDALE

Even though only six percent of

the Southern Illinois University student body is associated with the Greek system, the Commission has found that the system does make a positive contribution to the campus community, and that over the course of the past several years there has been noticeable improvement in several areas such as scholarship, social behavior, and number of students interested in joining a social fraternity or sorority. Deficiencies, as will be noted, do exist, but the Commission is of the opinion that on balance, the system can fill a real need in the University community. Therefore, the Commission recommends that the fraternity and sorority system on the Carbondale campus be encouraged, supported, and allowed to function at optimum benefit to itself and the University.

On the positive side, the Commission is convinced that many activities supported by the University could not be successfully continued without the enthusiastic assistance of the fraternities and sororities. For example, the Commission has found that much of the manpower and leadership for New Student Week, Homecoming, Parents' Day, and Spring Festival are provided by the "Greeks." The Theta Xi Variety Show, which has developed into a major all-campus event, is an excellent example of the resourcefulness of the system. These groups also participate in a considerable number of charitable or assistance type activities as is evidenced by the annual Christmas Party for orphans, participation in the March of Dimes Drive, the recently established Panhellenic Council SIU tuition scholarship, et cetera. Moreover, as part of the pledge training program, each pledge class is required to undertake a service project for the University. There is an inestimable resource in manpower and leadership in these groups that has been neither fully recognized nor developed by this university.

The origin of the term fraternity.

is the Greek word, "phrater," which means a group of blood-related families. It is from this Greek origin that the Latin word "frater" is derived, and hence the use of the word "brotherhood" by the fraternities to symbolize the relationship between members. The word sorority can be similarly derived from the Greek word, "sororis," meaning sister.

The lack of group identification is a conspicuous shortcoming of the large university. The Commission believes that in a large university setting, the Greek system provides interested students security and identity and a unique opportunity to develop close ties in a small group setting.

The members of fraternities and sororities who were interviewed by the Commission appeared extremely cognizant of the close personal relationship fostered by the group. This group identity has the healthy effect of relieving the trend toward the atomized and socially alienated individual. Again, it is the belief of the Commission that at Southern Illinois University the goals of these groups and the symbols with which they identify can be oriented in a direction that will more effectively complement the goals of the University than has been the case in the past. From the University standpoint, group identification among alumni will, to a considerable degree, involve continued identification with the University, and this fact will inevitably inure to the benefit of the University in the form of alumni support that may take a variety of forms, none of which the University should ignore.

Another valuable aspect of Greek affiliation that has been strongly pressed by members who appeared before the Commission is the opportunity for leadership training and the Commission has found substantial evidence to support this claim. There is ample opportunity for the members to undertake positions of leadership and responsibility both within the individual groups and within the Greek system. The fact is frequently overlooked that the operation of a fraternity or sorority house is, in effect, a small business. Not infrequently, the House will handle several thousand dollars a month. The president, treasurer, and house manager are, therefore, in positions of substantial responsibility. The collection and disbursement of this amount of money is no small task for an eighteen to twenty-year old man or woman. The participant orientation of these groups has prompted their members to seek positions of responsibility throughout the campus community, and many of the most important of these are or have been held by members of Greek organizations. Such experience obviously facilitates the development of poise and confidence that will stand the student in good stead after his graduation.

Fraternities and sororities are, of course, known primarily for their social activities, and the image of the Greek organization as a "hell-raising" social organization with "Mickey Mouse" pledging activities has obscured the positive contributions of the system. The Commission believes that healthy social activities are a normal part of college life. It has not found that the social activities of the fraternities and sororities deviate in any substantial way from those of other student groups on campus. Their group solidarity makes them more easily identifiable and thus more subject to criticism than would otherwise be the case. These groups probably carry on the most ambitious social program of any groups on campus. They regularly sponsor dances, parties, and picnics, both on and off campus. It should be emphasized that the development of a certain amount of social aplomb is a very important part of every man's and woman's education. In this respect, these groups probably do a better job than any other

group or, for that matter, the University itself.

There is another aspect of socialization in the group life of the fraternity or sorority that should not be overlooked. Young men and women are inducted into these groups from all walks of life and from a variety of religious and ethnic backgrounds. This is particularly true at Southern Illinois University, where social stratification is minimal. These individuals must accommodate themselves and their prejudices to their new environment, that is, to the group. They must accept the frailties and the inadequacies of others in order that their own frailties and inadequacies be tolerated. This is an adjustment which every college student must make, but the degree of the adjustment is perhaps greater in the fraternal organization because of the closer proximity of the association.

The Commission believes that all of the aforementioned are positive contributions of the Greek system at Southern Illinois University. The Commission has found, however, that the system has not been operating optimally. These deficiencies will be emphasized in the remainder of the report. It will suffice to say at this point that the system, as distinguished from the individual chapter, has not functioned in a positive and progressive fashion. It has been introverted and hypersensitive to what it, rightly or wrongly, interpreted as administrative neglect. Morale among the chapters and the system as a whole is low. As peer groups on the campus, the Greeks have not contributed as much as they might have in the way of identifying with the goals of the University and of higher education in general. They have not always demonstrated the leadership and responsibility which they believe to be a cardinal virtue of the system. They have not always conducted themselves in such a fashion as to bring credit to the University. They have not divorced themselves from racial prejudice. The Commission knows full well, however, that the same criticisms can be leveled at almost all of us, either individually or collectively. The remaining parts of this report will be devoted to recommendations that are designed to maximize the beneficial aspects of Greek organizations.

II. ADMINISTRATION

A. EXTERNAL UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION

During the course of its inquiry, the Commission has devoted considerable time and effort to the administration of the fraternity and sorority system at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, as a unique system and as it compared with similar programs at other institutions. In the judgment of the Commission relationships between the system and the University administration have been strained and characterized by misunderstanding on both parts. Without doubt, much of this unfortunate relationship has been due to simple misunderstanding, lack of communication, and failure of the system to exert positive leadership and utilize existing resources to the best advantage. Nevertheless, the Commission wishes to call attention to several areas repeatedly mentioned where changes in the attitude and practices of administrative officials might lead to significantly better understanding and relationships, higher morale among the members of the groups, and consequently stronger groups with increased potential for positive contributions to student life at Southern Illinois University.

Policies, Rules, and Regulations

During the past several years, there has been considerable turnover in relevant student personnel and housing staff. Further, until this year it appears that the primary

visible influence has been through officers identified with physical plant aspects of housing rather than the student personnel oriented staff of the Dean of Students Office. There exists an attitude among student members of these organizations contributing to very low morale, that "the administration" does not recognize positive contributions and aspects of Greek life but only the negative. More explicitly, the prevailing attitude of the typical "Greek" student seems to be that the needs and accomplishments of these groups are neglected and largely unrecognized, and that the only time notice is taken of them is when the behavior of Greek students has been indiscreet.

Many factors have contributed to this attitude but a few issues seem particularly relevant:

1. Personnel and housing policies particularly relevant to the Greek system are not clearly spelled out or understood.

2. Apparently, at times, rules or regulations have been arbitrarily drawn without appropriate communication.

3. There appears to have been some lack of appreciation for the uniqueness of a fraternity and sorority system even though residences are University owned, and partially University operated. That is, authorities agree that to be maximally effective Greek groups must be able to form a strong identification with their house. However, for several reasons, some attitudinal, others due to interpretations made of University actions or housing policies, the "Greek" groups at Southern Illinois University have found it difficult to establish this strong identification. For example, in the past the groups have found it difficult to obtain permission to individualize houses, and still have considerable difficulty in arranging for members or pledges to live in the house.

RECOMMENDATION: EXTERNAL ADMINISTRATION (POLICIES, RULES, AND REGULATIONS)

The Commission urges that there be a codification of policies and rules and regulations which particularly define the relationship between the University and the fraternities and sororities, and which specify appropriate administrative relationships and channels of communication. We emphasize that this be done through mutual consultation with the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council, faculty advisors, and appropriate administrative staff.

Staffing Pattern

In the course of this investigation, the Commission has become aware of the rather generally accepted practice at most universities of assigning primary responsibility for fraternities and sororities to the dean of students office, and, more specifically, to a line officer, usually an assistant dean, knowledgeable about Greek life and able to provide effective leadership and guidance to the system. In the judgment of the Commission, this practice does not provide an inordinate amount of university resources to one small segment of the total student body and offers potential for significant improvements and contributions to student life.

The Commission recognizes that the filling of this position, unless augmented by an appropriate supporting staff, does not achieve the desired objectives. Thus, the Commission urges careful consideration of the total staff structure for the fraternity and sorority system. That is, as presently constituted the staff complement includes a head resident and two graduate interns, and fourteen resident advisors, usually housemothers, who are partially supported by the University and par-

tially supported by the individual chapters. Regarding housemothers, the Commission recognizes that a dedicated and sensitive person contributes much to life and decorum in either a fraternity or sorority. However, all too often housemothers may not be equipped to serve as entirely effective advisors because they are often outside of the mainstream of academic life, and often do not understand the problems of students relating to academic life or the nature of a complex university. Comments of student leaders, particularly fraternity leaders, and some advisors, indicated to the Commission that in the case of fraternities at least, many housemothers are not in a position to serve as effective advisors.

The Commission observed that in other living areas comparable positions are filled by mature graduate students or interested teaching faculty with particular interest in working closely with individual students and student groups. The Commission learned that at several other large institutions (Minnesota, Maryland, etc.) a transition has been made, with successful results, toward a staffing pattern which encourages the use of interested and trained graduate students as live-in resident counselors.

RECOMMENDATIONS: EXTERNAL ADMINISTRATION (STAFFING PATTERNS)

1. A new staff position at the assistant dean of students level be filled with primary responsibility for fraternity-sorority affairs. This person should be an appropriately trained professional person, knowledgeable about the affairs of a Greek system, and able to provide effective leadership to the system so that the positive potentials of these organizations might be fully realized.

In making this recommendation, the Commission is concerned not with the quantity of the staff, but with the quality of that staff. That is, the Commission believes there ought to be a parity on a pro rated basis between the level and number of trained professionals available for working with students in "Small Group Housing" as is available in other living areas. The presence of an assistant dean for the Greek system will help eliminate the attitude of fraternity and sorority members and their advisors that there exists a lack of positive concern or effective staff support for these organizations.

2. The use of graduate student resident counselors is strongly encouraged. Experience in other living units, and at other institutions seems to indicate that, when properly trained and interested, these individuals are able to provide meaningful support and guidance to the groups, and individual members, and to the administration. Thus as opportunity presents itself, we recommend a transition to the suggested pattern, particularly in the case of fraternities, though similar advantages would appear to hold in the case of both fraternities and sororities. Such a system may have other advantages such as stimulating the groups to make wider use of faculty members as invited dinner guests and discussants.

Role of Advisors and Regulations Concerning Social Behavior

Ideally, all student groups including fraternities and sororities must have the benefit of continuity and advice other than that provided through administrative channels or via the influence of peers and peer groups. Typically, this advice and continuity can be provided through the medium of interested faculty or alumni advisors. However, to be effective as advisors, these individuals ought to be interested, be in a position to act as advisors,

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RECOMMENDATIONS: EXTERNAL ADMINISTRATION (STAFFING PATTERNS)

1. A new staff position at the assistant dean of students level be filled with primary responsibility for fraternity-sorority affairs. This person should be an appropriately trained professional person, knowledgeable about the affairs of a Greek system, and able to provide effective leadership to the system so that the positive potentials of these organizations might be fully realized.

In making this recommendation, the Commission is concerned not with the quantity of the staff, but with the quality of that staff. That is, the Commission believes there ought to be a parity on a pro rated basis between the level and number of trained professionals available for working with students in "Small Group Housing" as is available in other living areas. The presence of an assistant dean for the Greek system will help eliminate the attitude of fraternity and sorority members and their advisors that there exists a lack of positive concern or effective staff support for these organizations.

2. The use of graduate student resident counselors is strongly encouraged. Experience in other living units, and at other institutions seems to indicate that, when properly trained and interested, these individuals are able to provide meaningful support and guidance to the groups, and individual members, and to the administration. Thus as opportunity presents itself, we recommend a transition to the suggested pattern, particularly in the case of fraternities, though similar advantages would appear to hold in the case of both fraternities and sororities. Such a system may have other advantages such as stimulating the groups to make wider use of faculty members as invited dinner guests and discussants.

Role of Advisors and Regulations Concerning Social Behavior

Ideally, all student groups including fraternities and sororities must have the benefit of continuity and advice other than that provided through administrative channels or via the influence of peers and peer groups. Typically, this advice and continuity can be provided through the medium of interested faculty or alumni advisors. However, to be effective as advisors, these individuals ought to be interested, be in a position to act as advisors,

not policemen or chaperones, and must be informed of relevant institutional and organizational policies, rules and regulations. In the case of unique organizations such as a Greek system operating under the general organizational framework described earlier, some institutions no longer require that these organizations have faculty advisors, though the use of advisors is still encouraged. In most instances organizations still do find the services of an interested faculty advisor helpful.

The Commission devoted three intensive sessions to discussions with faculty advisors of the Southern Illinois University fraternities and sororities, and was impressed with their enthusiasm and dedication to what can be a very time-consuming obligation. However, in the course of these discussions the Commission became aware of several problems which seem to mitigate against the most efficient and productive utilization of this talent. Further, it observed that some fraternities and sororities seem to experience difficulty in finding persons to serve as advisors who will do so more than in name only and, in fact, in a few instances the "faculty advisor" was not actually a member of the official University community.

Once again, it appeared as though there has been a lack of communication between relevant administrative staff and advisors, and thus there was considerable confusion expressed over policies, rules and regulations and more importantly, the responsibilities of the advisors to their group on the one hand and to the administration on the other hand. It was also evident that no attempt has been made in recent years to bring together advisors for joint discussions of mutual problems existing within the system, or for interpretations of University policies and procedures regarding the groups.

Several advisors also expressed their frustration at not being able to be present at some group social events, largely because of the University regulation relative to the serving of alcoholic beverages at functions of recognized student groups. Regarding the latter, essentially advisors feel that if they attend a function where alcoholic beverages might be served they are in direct violation of University regulations and are in the position of apparently condoning violation of these regulations. On the other hand, if they do not attend and if by chance an accident should happen, since these functions are frequently held several miles from the campus, they are more or less responsible. The problem is further complicated by a general opinion concurred in by the Commission that participation in occasional student social events would contribute in the long run to the development of rapport and more effective advisor-group relationship. Parenthetically, at this point the Commission must stress that this situation is not unique to the Greek system but rather seems to be relatively pervasive and affects most organized student groups and their advisors, since in today's world moderate social drinking is largely accepted as a cultural norm. It is further complicated by the fact that, in some instances at least, professional societies and fraternities which include student members apparently do allow alcoholic beverages to be served at official functions.

The Commission has learned that some universities now cope with this problem by policies which recognize the laws of the State as prevailing. Thus, they permit student organizations to serve alcoholic beverages in moderation at official functions held off campus to student members who conform to the legal age of the State. Where this type of policy prevails it is required that (1) the function be registered and appropriately con-

trolled and supervised, and (2) the group is held responsible for the behavior of all its members participating in the function, both those who are of legal age and those who are not of legal age. Violations of this permissive but enforceable position are then usually dealt with in a very stringent manner.

RECOMMENDATIONS: EXTERNAL ADMINISTRATION (ROLE OF ADVISORS)

The Commission recommends:

1. That there be a codification jointly developed by the administrative staff, students, and faculty advisors of the role and responsibility of advisors to their groups and to the University.
2. That there be periodic and regular meetings between advisors and relevant student leaders and administrators to consider joint problems and coordinated approaches to strengthening of the system.
3. That serious consideration be given if other recommendations relative to role, responsibility and staffing are accepted, to the development of a voluntary advisor policy with responsibility resting with each group, unless actions of the group indicate a lack of maturity and judgment.
4. That a serious re-examination of existing social rules and regulations including policies concerning serving of alcoholic beverages be undertaken with careful consideration of a policy similar to the one described in the paragraph preceding this group of recommendations.

B. GROUP SELF-GOVERNMENT

In order for fraternities and sororities to achieve their stated goals in the most effective manner possible, student self-governing bodies, known as the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, have been established. Typically, the concentration of energy and influence in these councils creates a situation where no one group can place itself above or outside the cooperative structure without its actions reflecting equally upon the system as a whole. Therefore, in order to insure progress these councils need adequate support from, and should exert influence on, member groups. In a strong Greek system, the position of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils in the University community makes them primarily responsible for the maintenance of an effective, dynamic system. This implies a willingness, as well as the maturity and judgment, to be essentially self-regulatory.

At Southern Illinois University the fraternal governing bodies have historically never been in the position to fulfill an influential role. In the past, their problem solving methods have been ineffective, have lacked support of member groups, and have been uncoordinated. All too often, these groups have failed to develop long range policies but have tended to react to specific situations of a trivial nature. Further, individual fraternities and sororities have neither shown interest nor have they encouraged effective governing bodies. Specifically, the Commission was told that chapters tend not to recommend their stronger leaders for Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council positions. During the past year (1966-67), there have been some indications that the system is beginning to recognize the importance of these governing bodies, but this recognition of role responsibility is still centered in a verbal commitment rather than a commitment to action.

The Commission has recognized that several factors have contributed

over the years to the situation. Among them, in our judgment, are:

- a) A lack of effective staff leadership necessary even if student groups are expected to be essentially self-governing and self-regulating.
- b) The inability of the system to be self-motivating.
- c) A failure to perceive that the included chapters are indeed a part of an organization which is greater than the sum of its individual chapters.
- d) An erroneous fear that a strong regulatory Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council might further weaken rather than strengthen the total system.
- e) A real fear that if a strong Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council would take the ultimate step of recommending suspension or expulsion of a chapter's charter, that, because of their interpretation of the policy regarding expansion, there would be no assurance that the suspended chapter would be replaced by another fraternal group.

RECOMMENDATION: GROUP SELF-GOVERNMENT (INTERFRATERNITY AND PANAHELLENIC COUNCILS)

In order for some of the above mentioned weaknesses to be corrected, the Commission recommends that the system as a whole concentrate its efforts to achieve a strong Interfraternity and Panhellenic Council because without these unifying groups, the spirit of coordinated programs and action of self-criticism necessary for continued growth will still be lacking. There are certain specific problem areas that now face the system that must be dealt with in order for them to assume a progressive and growth-oriented position within the University community. The more important problems lie in the areas of scholarship, financial stability, internal chapter management, pledging, and rushing.

Scholarship

The Commission knows that at many universities Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils assume the responsibility for maintaining high levels of scholarship within the system. To date, the Commission has seen no evidence that the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils at Southern Illinois University assume this responsibility.

RECOMMENDATION: GROUP SELF-GOVERNMENT (SCHOLARSHIP)

The Commission strongly recommends that these Councils immediately develop an effective program which will assure the maintenance of scholarship levels at least equal to, if not superior to, those prevailing for the undergraduate student body as a whole. The Commission also urges that the groups develop educational programs which will enrich and enhance the academic growth of the groups and their members.

Financial Stability

The Commission observed that at the present time the University does not require these organizations to file financial statements with the Dean of Students Office. Yet, one of the most essential attributes of any organized group is financial solvency.

RECOMMENDATION: GROUP SELF-GOVERNMENT (FINANCIAL STABILITY)

In order to assure that groups

are making adequate strides to assure such, the Commission recommends that an annual professional audit be performed and that this audit be forwarded through the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils to the assistant dean for Small Group Housing. In addition, there should also be a quarterly financial statement submitted by each treasurer to the assistant dean.

Internal Administration

The Commission has observed that there appears to be a considerable lack of internal consistency in the management of individual chapter affairs and in the communication between incoming and outgoing officers.

RECOMMENDATION: GROUP SELF-GOVERNMENT (INTERNAL ADMINISTRATION)

Therefore, it is recommended that each chapter and the Assistant Dean for Small Group Housing consider procedures leading to more effective internal administration and improved communication within the chapters and between the chapters and the Assistant Dean's office.

Pledging

Since the first contact with fraternal life is during pledging, it will be of the utmost importance that the duties and responsibilities of new pledges not be detrimental so as to jeopardize their position and tenure at the University. However, a recent study by the fraternities at Southern Illinois University showed that the scholastic achievement of pledges dropped significantly during the pledge period. In other matters relating to pledging, the Commission has observed that the fraternities and sororities seem now to be verbally conscious of their public image and are striving to correct misconceptions about their activities, but at the same time they reinforce their critics' conceptions of fraternity life by allowing pledge practices of a degrading nature. This state of affairs necessarily leads to hostile attitudes to be created in faculty, students, and administrators who are not participants or committed to the system.

RECOMMENDATION: GROUP SELF-GOVERNMENT (PLEDGING)

Therefore, the Commission recommends that all pledging practices should be examined so that they can not be considered to affect adversely an individual's position in the University community. In order to achieve this, the pledging process should consider the individual dignity and integrity of each member and should be positively oriented toward educating members on the responsibilities of being a mature contribution to the University community.

RUSHING

RECOMMENDATION: GROUP SELF-GOVERNMENT (RUSHING)

Generally, the student body is not aware of the potentialities of the Greek system. In order to inform these students of the roles played by the Greeks, a positive program of recruitment should be initiated. This should consist of actively seeking qualified students from all segments of the University student population by going to them instead of waiting for them to come to