

9-25-1965

The Daily Egyptian, September 25, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_September1965

Volume 47, Issue 5

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, September 25, 1965." (Sep 1965).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1965 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in September 1965 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Southern Seeks to Throttle Louisville



Salukis Hold Series Edge

By Joe Cook

If previous encounters are any indications, Southern's football Salukis should have their hands full with the University of Louisville Cardinals tonight. Game time is 8 o'clock.

The Salukis won in two previous meetings, but both games were close, hard-fought defensive struggles.

In 1963 Southern edged the Cardinals 13-7 with the help of an 82-yard second-half kick off return by halfback Rich Weber. The run broke a scoreless tie.

Southern later scored on a four-yard pass from quarterback Jim Hart to end Tom Massey for the clinching touchdown.

Southern won last year's game, 7-6, in McAndrew Stadium. A one-yard plunge by fullback Monty Riffer midway through the first quarter yielded the touchdown.

Louisville countered in the third quarter on a 10-yard scoring pass from quarterback Tom LaFramboise to end Clarence Spencer but the extra point was blocked.

Southern will feature a balanced running and passing attack against the Cardinals.

The addition of halfbacks Hill Williams and Arnold Kee, who will run alongside Riffer, has been largely responsible for Southern's improved ground game.

The two-touchdown running attack in Saturday's victory over State College of Iowa equalled Southern's 1964 ground total.

The passing attack also perked up in last week's game. Hart completed 10 of 18 passes for 119 yards and one touchdown.

Hart's favorite receivers in the Iowa game were left end John Ference and halfback Kee.

Last season the Cardinals set a season record with 136 completed passes. Quarterback LaFramboise has graduated, but his place has been taken by another highly touted thrower, quarterback Benny Russell.

Russell is expected to throw primarily to his ends, Spencer and Mickey Settle, and halfback Al MacFarlane.

Football Game Broadcasts Set

Broadcast time for tonight's football game between Southern and the University of Louisville is 7:45 o'clock on WSIU Radio.

Seven other stations, WJPF-Herrin, WKRO-Cairo, WEBQ-Harrisburg, WMIX - Mount Vernon, WGNU-Granite City, WSMI-Litchfield, and KSGM-Chester-Ste. Genevieve, Mo., will join the WSIU network.

WCIL - Carbondale and WRHA-Anna will be broadcasting SIU's day games only.

Isaac Brigham ... Ready to Tackle Louisville

Church Bus Rides Offered

This year, as in the past, the Carbondale Ministerial Association is sponsoring a free Sunday bus service to member churches.

Bus pickups are made at Small Group Housing and Thompson Point at 9, 9:30, 10, and 10:30 a.m. and proceed to Woody Hall.

Pickups will also be made at University Park at the same times. The buses will then also proceed to Woody Hall, where the loads will be combined.

Buses will return from the churches at 10:30, 11, 11:30 a.m. and noon.

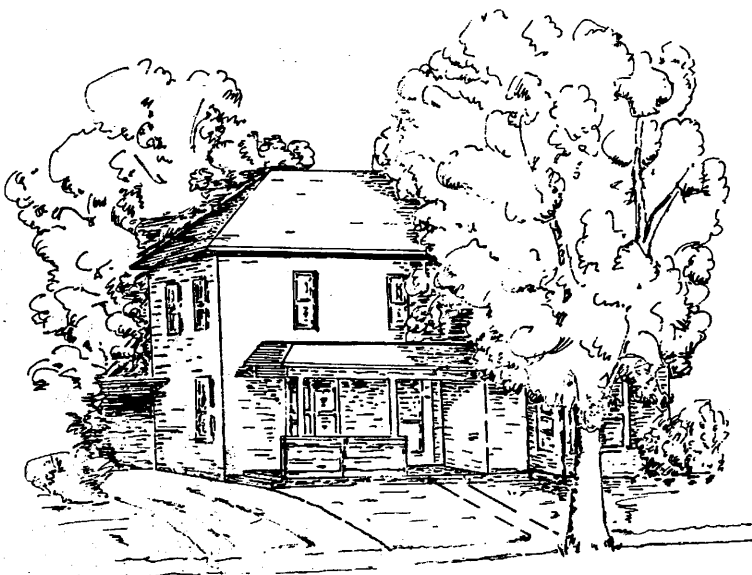
Questions concerning this service can be answered by calling 457-2232.

Auditions Planned For WSIU Jobs

WSIU-Radio will hold auditions for staff announcers and take applications for other positions Monday and Tuesday. The station is operated by students who program, write, announce, direct and engineer the station's broadcasting.

Participation is not limited to upperclassmen or students majoring in broadcasting; any interested student may apply.

The station is on the air seven days a week with more than 111 hours of air time from its campus studio. It broadcasts on 91.9 on the FM dial with 37,000 watts of power.



SKETCH OF NEW FACULTY CENTER

At New Location

Faculty Club to Hold Open House Sunday; Varied Programs Lined Up for the Year

The Faculty Club will sponsor an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at its new Faculty Center at the southwest corner of Grand Avenue and Elizabeth Street. All non-members and new faculty personnel are invited.

Each year the club sponsors a number of social and educational events for its members.

Programs will include Friday seminars, and this year's theme is "Impending Intellectual Revolution of Our Time."

These seminars will be held at noon Fridays in the River Rooms of the University Center.

Among social activities is the ladies' bridge group, which will meet

each Wednesday at the center.

The center will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Evening activities for faculty groups will be arranged. The center has no formal dining facilities.

Two Coed Cyclists Injured

Fall quarter at SIU came to a painful end for two freshman coeds when they were involved in a car-motorcycle accident at 3:10 p.m. Thurs-

day at the intersection of U.S. 51 and Harwood Avenue.

Injured in the accident were Carole Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hayes, Du-Quoin, who suffered a fractured pelvis, and Carole Halstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Halstead, Du-Quoin, who suffered severe lacerations from the hip to the ankle.

They were heading south of U. S. 51 when they turned in front of a car driven by Maurice Ogur, professor of microbiology, who was driving north through the intersection.

Both girls were taken to Doctors Hospital where they are in satisfactory condition.

VARSETY LATE SHOW

ONE TIME ONLY TONIGHT AT 11:00 p.m.
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 10:15-ALL SEATS \$1.00

"AN AMUSING GAME OF CONJUGAL CHAIRS! FUNNY AND IMAGINATIVE!"

N.Y. Times

"WHIRLS OFF AS AN UNABASHED ROMP IN UNDISCIPLINED SEX ADVENTURES! GAY INSINUATING LAUGHTER!"

World Telegram

"AN AMUSING SEX COMEDY! CARDINALE IS MAGNIFICENTLY EQUIPPED!"

N.Y. Post

Claudia Ugo
CARDINALE TOGNAZZI

THE magnificent
CUCKOLD

A WALTER READ-STERLING PRESENTATION



DAILY EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism daily except Sunday and Monday during fall, winter, spring and eight-week summer term except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Published on Tuesday and Friday of each week for the final three weeks of the twelve-week summer term. Second class postage paid at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1959.

Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48. Fiscal officer, Howard R. Long. Phone 453-2354.



Students and faculty of Christian Church preference are invited to make our church your place of public worship and Christian fellowship.

Sunday Schedule

Bible School

9:30

Morning Worship

10:30

Evening program at
STUDENT CHRISTIAN
FOUNDATION

WILLIAM LONGMAN, MINISTER

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
corner university at monroe

VARSETY

LAST TIMES TODAY

JOHN WAYNE
KIRK DOUGLAS
PATRICIA NEAL
TOM TRYON
PAULA PRENTISS
BRANDON de WILDE
JILL HAWORTH
DANA ANDREWS
& HENRY FONDA



AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

A NEW HIGH IN HIGH ADVENTURE!

12-14 episodes
A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION

starring

SOPHIA
LOREN
GEORGE
PEPPARD
TREVOR
HOWARD
JOHN
MILLS
RICHARD
JOHNSON
TOM
COURTENAY



OPERATION
CROSSBOW

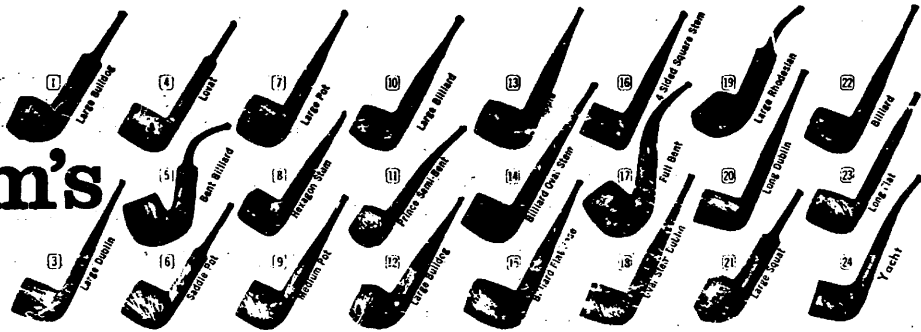
also starring
JEREMY KEMP
ANTHONY QUAYLE
PARAMOUNT
METROCOLOR

dunhill-Comoy-Sasieni
Charatan-Barling-BBB
& Other Fine Imported Pipes

denham's

write for free catalogue

410 S. ILL.
Carbondale



Activities

Three Films Highlight Term's First Weekend

Saturday
 Rehearsal for the Summer Music Theater will begin at 8 a.m. in Shryock Auditorium.
 An Inter-Greek conference will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Activities Area of the University Center.
 The Department of Home Economics will hold a faculty supper party at 5 p.m. in the Modern Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.
 The Movie Hour will feature "A Girl Named Tamiko" at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of University School.
 The Moslem Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.
 Savant will present "The Innocents" at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.
 The University Center Programming Board will sponsor a dance at 8 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center.

Sunday
 The Summer Music Theater rehearsal will begin at 8 a.m. in Shryock Auditorium. The Vocational-Technical Institute will hold the practical nursing capping and graduation exercises at 1 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of University School.
 The Southern Film Society will present "Pal Joey" at 6 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.
 Creative Insights will begin at 7 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center. The Sunday Seminar will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Monday
 The Women's Recreation Association will sponsor a Gymnastics Club meeting at 4 p.m. in the large gymnasium.
 Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m. in the Modern Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.



NUMBER 24,000 - Judith Lynn Hill, a junior in the College of Education, was the 24,000th student to enroll this term on SIU's two campuses. Registrar Robert A. McGrath and Miss Hill called on President Delyte W. Morris Friday afternoon to mark the occasion. Miss Hill is from Freeburg. Her mother is a teacher and her father an engineer with the Peabody Coal Co.

Ella Fitzgerald, Jazz Shows Featured Today on FM Radio

Two jazz programs, "Jazz from Canada" and "Jazz and You," will be featured at 8 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.
 Other programs:

- 10 a.m. From Southern Illinois.
- 1 p.m. Sound of Music: Music by Ella Fitzgerald and the Four Lads.
- 7 p.m. Broadway Beat: Original cast recordings of Broadway productions.
- 11 p.m. Swing Easy.
- Midnight: News Report. SUNDAY
- 10 a.m. Salt Lake City Choir.
- 1:15 p.m. Sunday Musicale.

Sir Alec Guinness Film Telecast Set

Sir Alec Guinness stars in "The Man in the White Suit," a movie about a brilliant scientist who invents a cloth that won't stain, tear or wear out, will be shown at 9:30 p.m. Monday on WSIU-TV.
 Other programs:

- 5 p.m. What's New: Tom and Huck run into Injun Joe while searching for buried treasure.
- 7 p.m. SIU Clinical Center: President Delyte W. Morris explains the functions of the Clinical Center.
- 8 p.m. Passport 8: A visit to the Sacred Well of Sacrifice.
- 8:30 p.m. Public Affairs: "Men of Our Time: King George V," a look at one of the World War I political figures.

- 8:30 p.m. Light Opera: "The Land of Smiles" by Lehar.
- 11 p.m. Nocturne.
- Midnight News Report.
- MONDAY
- 10:05 a.m. Pop Concert.
- 1 p.m. Reader's Corner.
- 3 p.m. Concert Hall: Concerto in D minor for two violins by Bach, Symphony No. 9 in C major by Shubert and "Faust Ballet Music," by Gounod.
- 7:30 p.m. Folk Music of the Americas: "Industrial Ballads."

Gus Bode



Gus says the brush is getting so thick in the campus woods that even the cops have to go in pairs.

Southgate
HAIR SALON
 Award-winning Hairdressers
Varsity
HAIR FASHIONS
 A Tradition With SIU Coeds



Welcome Students!

YOU'LL FIND A VISIT AT ZWICK'S LADIES STORE IN HERRIN VERY INTERESTING AND PROFITABLE

COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND - SEE OUR LARGE SELECTIONS FROM AMERICAN & EUROPEAN FASHION MARKETS - YOU'LL NOT BE PRESSURED TO BUY, BUT OUR EXPERIENCED SALES FORCE WILL COURTEOUSLY ASSIST YOU IN MAKING YOUR SELECTION-

THE STOCK AT ZWICK'S IS SO EXTENSIVE THAT YOU DON'T HAVE TO COMPROMISE FOR SOMETHING THAT IS NOT ENTIRELY TO YOUR LIKING - YOU'LL LIKE OUR PRICES TOO!

OPEN MONDAY NITES UNTIL 8:30

Zwick's Ladies Store

HERRIN

Even Some Greeks Have Gone 'Pan' Hellenic!

By Frederick C. Klein
The Wall Street Journal

Christopher Day's father and older brother were fraternity men in their college days, but the lanky 17-year-old from Mt. Lebanon, Pa., has no intention of following in their footsteps when he begins his studies at the University of California's Berkeley campus Monday. "I really can't see much point in joining a fraternity," says Chris, a National Merit Scholarship finalist as a high school senior. "They don't seem to accomplish much outside of purely social things, and they'd take up a lot of time I'll need for my studies. Besides, the dorm where I'll live seems pretty nice."

Many a collegian shares his skepticism about the merits of fraternity life. As the burden of academic work grows, as the competitive pressures for grades mount, and as sentiment against discrimination rises on the nation's campuses, more students and school administrators tend to view fraternities as anachronisms—throwbacks to less demanding days when a Saturday beer blast could always take precedence over a tussle with the books, the "gentleman's C" was a common academic goal, and the exclusion of Jews and Negroes from most fraternities was tacitly accepted.

Survival in a New Era

Now, in the post-Sputnik, post-Birmingham era, the Greek letter societies are being called upon to justify their existence. Many have responded by lowering formal barriers to membership, by placing more stress on scholarship and less on whoopee, and by widening their contacts with other segments of university life. Yet even as the Greeks move to silence their critics, they find it increasingly difficult to maintain their popularity, prestige and power on many campuses, and on others their very presence is threatened.

At Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., fraternities are being ousted from their chapter houses; 11 of the 15 Greek groups have

practice. Rutgers will open a new branch at Camp Kilmer, N.J., in 1967, and thus far has made no provision for fraternity living quarters there.

On some other campuses, fraternities are fading from sheer lack of student interest. In 1962, Brown University, Providence, R.I., boasted chapters of 17 national fraternities with a total membership of over 800, more than a third of the student body. Since then, one fraternity has closed its doors because of low membership, three have dropped their national affiliations, and one was shut down after a hazing incident. Membership has declined to 700, and Donald Walsh, dean of students, predicts that two or three more Greek units will leave the campus in the next year or two.

Interest Flags at Illinois

Similar signs of waning strength are appearing even at some of the big Midwestern schools long considered fraternity strongholds. The University of Illinois at Urbana has the biggest Greek system in the nation—57 fraternities and 24 sororities. Yet Stewart Minton, dean of men for fraternity affairs, notes that the percentage of incoming freshmen seeking to join these groups has been "decreasing somewhat" in recent years. The decline in interest at Brown, Illinois and many other schools is traceable in part to housing. Not too many years ago, fraternities often boasted the best housing on campus—providing one good reason for joining them. Now, however, many chapter houses are showing serious signs of decay while colleges everywhere are building big, attractive modern dormitories.

Brown, for example, launched a dormitory building program several years ago "that really closed the gap between fraternity and independent living," says Dean Walsh. At the close of World War II, Illinois provided only 700 residence hall spaces for undergraduates, far fewer than the fraternities offered. Now dormitory spaces number 8,300 and 1,300 more rooms are under construction. "Fraternities

to happen; government officials concede some formidable obstacles exist in proving racial bias by fraternities, and the whole matter has yet to be tested in court. But the ruling "is sure to make a lot of colleges take a hard look at what their fraternities are doing," says an official at one big Western school.

Sigma Chi Threatens Suit

Indeed, the Stanford incident spurred announcements from a half-dozen other schools saying that Sigma Chi's practices will be investigated this fall. The fraternity indicates it will not take such actions lightly; it says it may file damage suits against schools that remove its chapters. A chapter has already been barred from the Columbia University campus because it couldn't comply with that school's no-discrimination policy.

Even fraternities that have no formal bars to membership are running afoul of the discrimination issue. Acacia had its privileges revoked at three California schools last year when it refused to sign pledges of nondiscrimination. The fraternity is now in court challenging the right of the schools to demand such assurances.

"We have a Negro member and many Catholics, Jews and Orientals," says Roy C. Clark, executive secretary. "What we're fighting for is the right to choose our own members. Right now, the schools just want a pledge, but later on we may be asked to prove compliance and that's almost impossible to do. We don't want some board or commission telling us whom we should pick to join us."

Champions of the fraternity system are dismayed at the barrage of criticism leveled at the "Greek way" over the past several years. They consider much of it unfounded in light of long-term changes still going on at many campuses and on the national level.

For one thing, a study conducted in 1962 by an Illinois educators' group showed that only two fraternities Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi—of 61 in the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC) still had formal restrictions on membership written in their constitutions, compared with a "large majority a few decades ago." This does not mean that racial and religious minorities are pouring into fraternity houses once closed to them; most chapters are

A B I Δ E Z H O I

already been required to sell their houses to the college, two more will do so this fall, and the remaining two are expected to comply by the fall of 1966. The college is using the houses as dormitories, and the fraternities are being permitted to exist only as social groups.

Significantly, the move to reform the 132-year-old fraternity system at Williams started with a group of students—including some fraternity men—who urged the school to adopt a "non-selective" housing plan. An alumni-student committee endorsed the idea, and the trustees of the college adopted the purchasing program in 1963. John W. Chandler, provost of Williams, says the results to date "have been all to the good." He adds: "A major distraction has been removed and students seem to be subscribing more clearly to the purposes of the school. They aren't self-conscious about attending concerts and outside lectures any more."

Students 'Societies' Instead?

Fraternities at another Massachusetts liberal arts school, Amherst College, are also under heavy fire. Earlier this year a faculty committee completed a study of undergraduate life and concluded that the Greek groups there had exhausted their possibilities for reform and "stood directly in the way of exciting new possibilities for student life." The committee recommended the formation of independent student "societies," diverse in membership, which would invite faculty participation in their activities and otherwise make efforts to bridge the gap between the academic and social aspects of university living.

In its report, the committee said the fraternities are viewed by some of their members "as a happy refuge from the intellectual, civil and moral obligations of the college and general society," and further charged that "few of the fraternities have any consistent, frequent institutional forms beyond the 'faculty cocktail party' for bringing together work and social life. Too often the exercise of responsibility is confined to housekeeping, perpetuating the institution through rushing, arranging for parties, and defending the fraternity against attack in the student newspaper."

At larger Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J., a similar committee recently studied fraternities and decided they could continue—provided that many extensively renovate their ancient physical plants and that several charged with racial discrimination in pledging halt the

Γ Δ E Z H O I K M

are having to compete in housing," says Dean Minton. Dean Walsh at Brown adds: "Now that there's an alternative, students are questioning whether the \$200 a year they spend on fraternity dues is worth it."

Some 'Go Local'

Students are also becoming more impatient with what they consider the administrative burdens and archaic rituals that often go with national fraternity membership. The consequence: A growing number of chapters are "going local," cutting their ties to the national groups and continuing to exist only as individual units.

At Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., for example, eight of the 24 fraternities on campus have "gone local" within the past five years. One group making the move was the Dartmouth chapter of Alpha Chi Rho, now operating locally as Alpha Chi Alpha. Warren Riley, president, says the chapter had been paying about \$2,000 a year in national dues and comments: "All we got back were fraternity pins and an amazing amount of sundry literature to file." He adds that as a national affiliate the chapter "had a two-hour initiation ceremony that was way out of line; robes, candles, drums and whatnot. Now we have a half-hour initiation that's a lot more meaningful."

Much of the current criticism of fraternities, however, centers on allegations of racial and religious discrimination in pledging. Last April, shortly after it had pledged its first Negro, the Sigma Chi chapter at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., was suspended by the national organization. The school and the chapter claim the pledging of the Negro triggered the move; the national fraternity denies this, saying the suspension was ordered because the chapter was "contemptuous" of the fraternity, its other chapters, and its rituals.

The incident was followed by a statement from Francis Keppel, U.S. commissioner of education, warning that schools which allow their fraternities to discriminate on the basis of race face a cutoff of federal funds under the 1964 Civil Rights Act. This is not too likely

still all-white, sometimes because few or no Negroes seek to join them.

It does mean, however, that the formal barriers have been dropped, and some chapters have been taking in more minority group candidates as a result. All fraternities at Yale University, for example, now have both Negro and Jewish members.

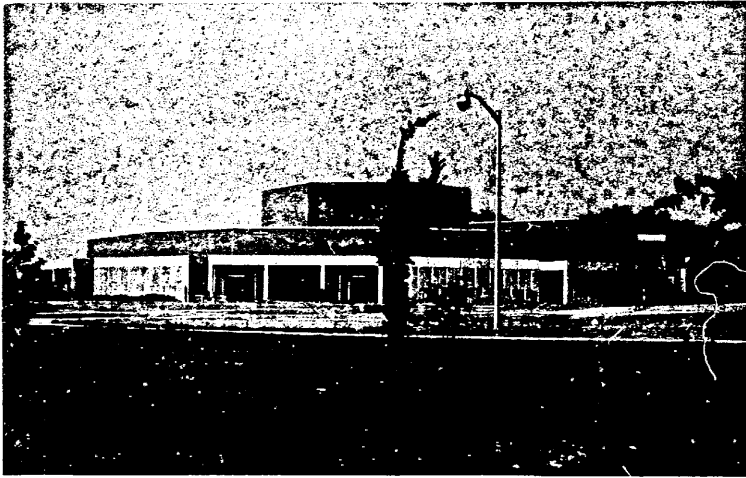
There are other signs of change, too. "Hell Week," the period of hazing preceding initiation, has given way to "Help Week" at a growing number of schools; padding and other abusive practices have been replaced by work projects for the community or the college. Last spring, for example, the pledges of several fraternities at Purdue University spent a week renovating the South Side Community Center in Lafayette, Ind.

Anti-Antiintellectualism

Fraternities have also been making vigorous attempts to combat charges of antiintellectualism by prodding members to raise grades. They've enjoyed some success; in 1963-64 (the latest period for which figures are available), a record 50.4 per cent of all fraternity chapters topped the all-men's grade average on their campuses, compared with only 41.4 per cent 10 years before, according to the NIC.

The latter organization has been conducting regional and national seminars for the past half-dozen years, exploring ways to upgrade fraternity members academically. One widely adopted program: Subsidizing graduate students to live in fraternity houses and counsel undergraduates. This year Phi Delta Theta will have live-in graduate students at chapters at the University of Wyoming, Tulane University, the University of Iowa and Miami University in Florida, among other places. Many other fraternities have adopted the idea, too.

If fraternities do someday fade away, the nation's campuses will be the poorer for it, Greek adherents claim. They credit fraternities with providing important training in leadership and group cooperation, as well as giving members the opportunity to develop warm personal relationships while attending cold, impersonal institutions.



IN SERVICE - Although it isn't completed, part of Lawson Hall, the new general classroom building, is already in use. Classes are being con-

ducted in four of the lecture rooms and two of the auditoriums. The building is expected to be completed later this term.

Summer Headlines

New Coach, Survey of Salaries, Construction Highlighted News

The appointment of a new baseball coach, results of a national faculty survey, and decisions to construct and relocate a number of campus offices were among headline stories appearing during the summer in the Daily Egyptian. This is the last of three articles on highlights of the summer term on campus.

SPORTS

Glenn (Abe) Martin stepped down as baseball coach and was replaced by Joe Lutz, former baseball pro and coach at Parsons College, Iowa.

In their debut in the Midwest Summer Collegiate Baseball League, the Salukis fought their way out of the cellar at the last minute to finish third (13-18) in the four-team league.

The Salukis were coached for the summer by Richard (Itchy) Jones, whose players, most of them right out of high school, said he was the best coach they ever had.

Saluki gymnast Frank Schmitz was one of two American gymnasts selected to compete in a German meet Sept. 4.

Former Saluki swimmer Ray Padovan was the sixth Saluki to be named to Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary fraternity in athletics.

FACULTY

A national survey showed SIU faculty salaries rate below the University of Illinois, Eastern and Illinois State universities, but above the national average.

John W. Hamblen, director of SIU's Data Processing and Computing Center, resigned to accept a post with the Southern Regional Education Board at Atlanta, Ga.

William E. Simeone, SIU professor of English, was named dean of the SIU Graduate School, replacing David T. Kenney, acting dean.

P. R. Brammell, professor of educational administration and supervision, was appointed to the newly created assistant deanship in the College of Education.

Two assistant deans were named in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences: Albert H. Hadley, professor of chemistry, and Bruce B. MacLachlan, assistant professor of anthropology.

Floyd A. Patrick, assistant professor of management, and his wife, were named associates by the Danforth Foundation to study faculty-student relations at SIU.

PHYSICAL

Grand Avenue, between Morris Library and Forest Avenue, was temporarily reopened after being closed for more than a year. But it will be closed permanently when the Mill Street widening is completed.

The University contributed money for widening of South Wall Street this fall.

The Board of Trustees ratified an agreement for improvements to make University and Illinois avenues one way this fall.

Plans were also announced to widen Harwood to four lanes, with a landscaped center strip. The project will include removal of temporary buildings on the south side.

Construction of a footbridge over the IC tracks, for use by about 30,000 University Park residents daily, was postponed.

The University announced plans to begin construction of two more 17-story residence halls this fall, plus a new administration building.

Gov. Otto Kerner approved \$18 million for construction, including stage two of the Life Science Building, stage two of the Physical Science Building, and a new general office building.

Officials of Top Corporations To Take Part in SIU Seminar

Top industrial corporations in America and Canada are sending management officials to SIU Oct. 1-2 for the first International Work Measurement Seminar. Two noted British authorities will present findings on organizational structure and employe satisfaction.

Fremont Shull, chairman of the SIU Department of Management, seminar director, said response has been more than satisfying to the invitations to hear Elliott Jaques, who developed the work measurement theory, and Lord Wilfred Brown, whose company studied and applied the theory.

Reservations include two from Canada: Union Gas Co. of Canada, Ltd., which will send four representatives, and Northern Electric Co., Ltd.

American industries to be represented include General Motors Institute, Ford Motor Co., Standard Oil Co. (N.J.), International Business Machines, National Cash Register, Pet Milk, McDonnell Aircraft, Monsanto, Mead Johnson & Co., Eli Lilly & Co., Detroit Edison, Northern Electric and Union Electric.

In addition, registrants will be from schools including Harvard School of Business, Wayne State University, Baldwin-Wallace College, University of Illinois, Indiana State University, and Kent (Ohio) State University, which will send four representatives.

Registrations are being limited to 100 at the request of Jaques and Brown.

Jaques, head of the School of Social Sciences at Brunel University in Acton, England,

and Brown, chairman of the board of Glacier Metal Co., Alpert, England, will be making their first appearance in the United States to tell results of their 18 years of continuous research in the areas of organizational structure and employe satisfaction. The data include what has been described as the longest continuous study of worker satisfaction ever conducted.

Sessions will be held in the University Center Ballroom. Both program headliners will speak during the first morning session, and Jaques will address the meeting during the afternoon. During the banquet Vic Reback, managing director of Allen Industries, Herrin, where the Jaques-Brown theory has been applied, will talk on "The Application of Glacier Concepts in a U.S. Rank-Four Manufacturing Firm."

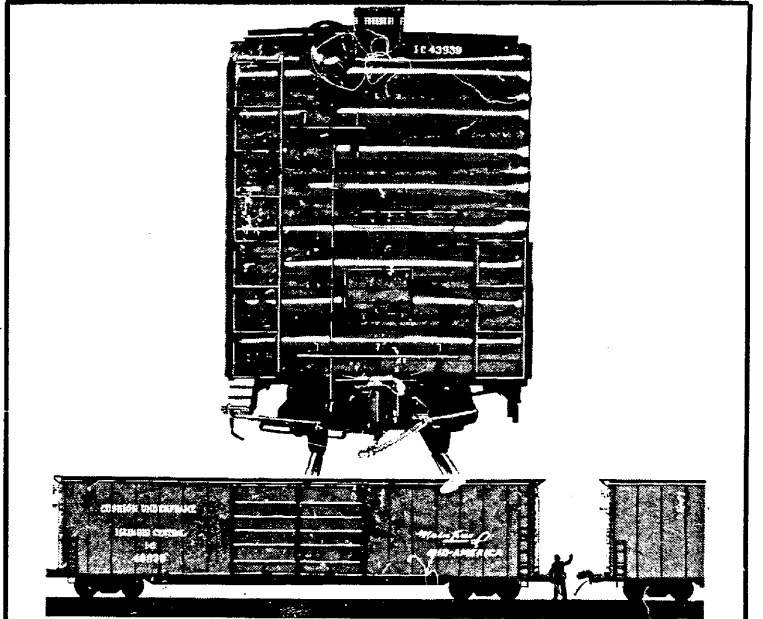
Brown will talk during the morning and both he and Jaques will lead discussions during the afternoon of the second day.

Shop With

DAILY EGYPTIAN Advertisers

ONE HOUR
"MARTINIZING"
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

ONE HOUR
"MARTINIZING"
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING



I.C. 43939 goes to work

Here the coupler of IC 43939 meets the coupler of another freight car. The couplers lock. Another train grows from one to perhaps 200 cars of many kinds, joined for the economical movement of freight.

IC 43939 is one of Illinois Central's big, new 1965 freight cars—a 100-ton capacity shipping package with 16-foot double doors for fast, mechanized loading. A special purpose car, one of many attracting business back to the Illinois Central.

This year more than 2,000 new cars help the Illinois Central expand and vary its service to thousands of shippers and 50 million friends and neighbors throughout Mid-America.



WAYNE A. JOHNSON, President

apples
red and golden delicious • red gold, and jonathan

apple cider **honey**
sweet cold comb or extracted
discount on quantities

McGUIRE'S FRUIT FARM
8 mi. south of Carbondale • U.S. 51

Estimated 600 Viet Cong Killed In Major Attack in Jungle Area

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Artillery and planes riddled a Viet Cong attack staged by 1,000 to 1,500 men about 300 miles north of Saigon on Friday, a U.S. military spokesman reported.

He said the Viet Cong suffered heavy losses in the attack, the first big Communist thrust in weeks.

Vietnamese army sources claimed 600 Viet Cong were killed in the fighting, which raged around the district town of Bong Son. Vietnamese losses were described as "moderate."

The only U.S. forces involved in the fighting were planes.

The Viet Cong launched the attack in regimental strength—normally 1,000 to 1,500 men—Thursday night in the jungle

hills north of Qui Nhon and in early fighting overran government outposts at Phu and Phu My and hit Bong Son and On Ph My with mortars. A Vietnamese unit en route to one of the smashed posts was ambushed by the guerrillas.

A U.S. spokesman said U.S. and Vietnamese planes flew 53 sorties during the action and pilots in spotter planes reported Viet Cong bodies could be seen in the foothills. A U.S. Air Force F100 was shot down north of Bong Son but the pilot ejected and was picked up by helicopter.

The fighting, along a 20-mile front, was in an area about 35 miles northeast of the U.S. Army 1st Cavalry Division, Airmobile, camp at An Khe. U.S. forces there were alerted after the first Red thrusts near Bong Son and paratroopers of the 1st Cavalry, reporting probes against U.S. positions Thursday night, said they killed seven Viet Cong.

Although no U.S. ground forces were committed in the fighting near Bong Son, American planners said they foresee the day when the highly mobile "Flying Horsemen," using their helicopters, will react quickly to such large-scale Viet Cong attacks.

The Communist attack was the first guerrilla action in regimental strength since U.S. Marines launched an assault on the Van Tuong peninsula Aug. 18, caught the Viet Cong napping and killed about 600 of them. The new attack repeated a familiar Communist

pattern—a lull, then a strong attack.

In the air war, U.S. planes flew 317 strikes against suspected Communist strongholds in South Viet Nam while more than 100 aircraft blasted highways, barges, barracks and storage areas in North Viet Nam. Military authorities said 14 carrier-based Navy planes also bombed bridges in North Viet Nam.

U.S. B52s from Guam made their 31st reported raid of the war with an attack on Viet Cong jungle fortification known as the "Iron Triangle" 20 miles north of Saigon.

In Saigon, U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, in an apparent reply to critics who contend the B52 strikes are not effective, said the attacks by the giant bombers "are having a very good effect" and "providing a saturation of Viet Cong strongpoints and redoubts which could not be reached in any other way."

"ISN'T THAT SPREADING IT KINDA THIN?"



Shoemaker, Chicago's American

Scientists Find Clues To the Origin of Life

CHICAGO (AP) — New clues to the origin of organic compounds found in meteorites — and, possibly, to the origin of life — were reported Friday by three scientists.

The trio expressed belief that the complex organic substances in some meteorites may have sprung into being naturally and spontaneously in the clouds of gas and dust which swirled in space at the time the earth was formed.

If that is so, they added, the earth and other planets may have started their existence with a rich store of chemically-produced organic material from which life could develop.

Indo-Pakistani Clashes Reported Near Lahore Despite Cease-Fire

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Pakistan broadcast a report that Pakistani and Indian troops were battling again Friday night in the Lahore sector, the scene of the stiffest ground fighting in the war halted by a U.N. cease-fire.

The Lahore sector is in Pakistan near the southern tip of disputed Kashmir. Indian troops were reported eight miles across the line when the truce went into effect Thursday.

Radio Pakistan said the shooting broke out in the Hareekey Burki area and was still going on three hours later. There was no immediate explanation of the cause of the reported outbreak.

Renouncements from the rival capitals indicated the frontline troops will ignore for quite a while the U.N. Security Council ruling that they must pull back to prewar positions.

President Mohammed Ayub Khan's government in Rawalpindi said Pakistani soldiers are staying put until an agreement is reached at the United Nations on means of solving the Kashmir dispute.

Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, who has made plain there will be no quick withdrawal of India's armed forces, told his people in a broadcast from New Delhi: "The blackout has been lifted, but let us not mistake it for the dawn of peace."

Pakistan's statement referred to an inquiry from U.N. Secretary-General U Thant about the pullback supposed to follow the cease-fire that went into effect early Thursday.

The Security Council said the units of both sides should return to the positions they occupied Aug. 5. That was before a wave of guerrilla attacks in the Indian-ruled sec-

tion of Kashmir and heated words between India and Pakistan led to the shooting war.

Despite past efforts to attain a settlement, the wrangling over Kashmir has gone on without solution, for 18 years.

Canada's Foreign Secretary Paul Martin announced Canada has agreed to provide the commander for the new U.N. observer force, the U.N. India-Pakistan Observer Mission. This officer is as yet unnamed.

The mission is to supplement on the frontier of the two nations the Kashmir work of the U.N. military group in India and Pakistan, which was created in 1948.

Indo-Pakistani Aid Expected To Be OKed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is expected to approve early next week a request from India and Pakistan for more than 6.5 million tons of American surplus wheat worth more than \$390 million, U. S. officials said Friday.

The requests of India for 5 million tons of wheat and of Pakistan for 1.7 million tons have been under consideration for some time. U. S. authorities said Friday they anticipate an announcement will be forthcoming by early next week on the continuation of the Food-for-Peace program to both nations.

The U. S. slapped an embargo on military aid to both nations as the result of the Kashmir fighting and held up any commitments of new loans or grants.

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

Campus Shopping Center

- Check Cashing
- Notary Public
- Money Orders
- Title Service
- Driver's License
- Public Stenographer
- 2 Day License Plate Service

● Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Every Day

● Pay your Gas, Light, Phone, and Water Bills here

Big Cheeseburger

35¢

"King of the Campus"

Moo AND Cackle

IN THE UNIVERSITY SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

701 S. UNIVERSITY

HONDA

of **Carbondale**

RENT A HONDA

BUY A HONDA

NORTH 51 HI-WAY

PH. 7-6886

Gromyko Assails U.S. In Speech Before U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko assailed the United States Friday as an aggressor in Viet Nam. The United States promptly accused Gromyko of rehashing old Soviet arguments.

Gromyko made the charges in an hour-long policy speech to the 117-nation General Assembly in which he also proposed a draft treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons and a U.N. declaration against the interference by one country in the internal affairs of another.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg replied to the Soviet charges in a statement he read to reporters after the Gromyko speech.

He said Gromyko merely restated old positions which had never been accepted by any U.N. body, and added he had the impression Gromyko himself realized the charges were not convincing.

He added that most U.N. members are more interested in the U.S. bid for unconditional negotiations, which President Johnson has repeatedly made to Hanoi and Peking, rather than "in stale polemics about Viet Nam." Goldberg renewed the offer in his policy speech Thursday.

As for the declaration on non-interference, Goldberg recalled this was banned under the "united for peace" proposal in 1949 which the Soviet Union voted against.

He said the United States would study the Soviet draft

treaty on spread of nuclear weapons, as well as other Soviet proposals in the disarmament field. He expressed hope the outcome would be quick negotiations on a treaty to limit "the further dangerous spread" of nuclear weapons to countries not now possessing them.

Gromyko devoted only one paragraph in his speech to support for Communist China's representation in the United Nations, contending it should have the seat now occupied by the Chinese Nationalists.

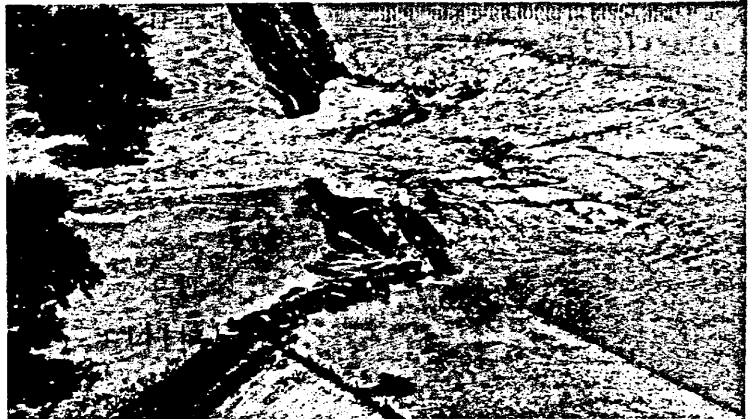
But in reference to the Indian-Pakistani conflict he remarked that there are "third parties who would but see advantage for themselves in India and Pakistan getting bogged down still deeper in mutual enmity, for this would weaken each one of them and make them prone to foreign influence and dictate."

Some diplomats interpreted this as directed at Peking.

Gromyko declared the United States was acting as an aggressor in Viet Nam in violation of the 1954 Geneva agreements.

"The Soviet Union vigorously condemns the aggression of the United States in Viet Nam," he said. "The cause of the Vietnamese people is a just one."

He pledged continued Soviet support to the Communist Viet Cong and North Viet Nam, and reiterated that the only way to resolve the situation was by a complete U.S. military withdrawal.



DIKE BROKEN - Surrounded by water from two flooded creeks, cattle huddled together on high ground north of Kingfisher this week as much of their pasture land went under water. Heavy rain flooded streams throughout central Oklahoma Monday night and Tuesday, forcing some 1,500 persons from their homes. (AP Photo)

U.S. Decides to Draft New Panama Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced Friday a decision to scrap the controversial Panama Canal treaty of 1903 and draft a new one offering Panama a share in management and profits of the waterway and other benefits.

The President said successful preliminary negotiations with Panama—which began after anti-U.S. riots in January 1964 brought death to 21 Panamanians and four U.S. soldiers—show nations can solve their differences "honorably and reasonably, without violence and conflict."

In addition to a share of management, Johnson said it has been agreed that "the new treaty will effectively recognize Panama's sovereignty over the area of the present Canal Zone."

In addition, the statement

hinted strongly that Panama is in a position of preference as the site for a proposed new sea-level canal the United States government proposes to build somewhere in middle America. Administration officials outside the White House said this interpretation is correct.

As Johnson spoke before television cameras and reporters at the White House, Panama's President Marco A. Robles was making a similar nationwide broadcast to the people of his country.

Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., chairman of a House subcommittee on Panama Canal affairs, told a reporter the preliminary agreement is "one of the most foolish, unnecessary and saddest things which could be done."

Support Sans Straps

Fashion Expert Poses Project for Scientists

LONDON (AP) — A fashion expert appealed to world scientists Friday to meet the uplifting challenge of the strapless bra.

"Just take one scientist off the space race," urged Judy Innes, "and let him concentrate on the strapless bra."

Writing with feeling in the Daily Mail, she said: "Men on the moon can wait. We need the perfect strapless now."

The problem has become urgent — at least in Europe — because of two late jet age developments:

1. The return by the couturiers of Paris to the strapless dress.

2. The current rage for the Shake and other more violent dances.

The engineering challenge still is — how to fight the forces of gravity with a comfortable lift from below instead of the normal heave from above.

"Wires and bones have helped," says a big bra official, "but with wires and bones you can't avoid weight, bulk and rigidity."

DAILY EGYPTIAN SUBSCRIPTION COUPON

YOUR NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

Please send subscription to:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

Please send coupon and remittance to
THE DAILY EGYPTIAN—BLDG. T-48

9/25



This coupon, plus just \$2.00, will thank Mom and Dad five days a week.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
 SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY,

Volume 42 Carbondale, Ill. Friday, August 7, 1964 Number 197

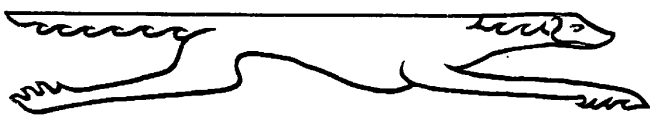
973 to Get Academic Degrees Tonight

...Because it will send them a copy of your college paper every day it's printed-- for a whole term. With a gift subscription to the Daily Egyptian, your parents will be able to keep abreast of what's going on at SIU-- and it might even tell them a couple of things you forget in your letters!

Dad is sure to get a thrill out of watching the Salukis go, go, go (on to victory, we hope), and Mom is sure to get a chuckle out of Gus Bode. And everybody's sure to be interested in the editorial page, reflecting student opinion. And there is campus news and activities and intellectual things and lots more.

So, why don't you just clip out the coupon, mail it in with two bucks (or be a sport, and enclose six dollars for four terms)? Mom, Dad, brothers, sisters, grandpas, aunts, uncles, girl friends, boy friends are just a few of the people who might be interested. Mail it in today.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER

DAILY EGYPTIAN

One of Few in World

She 'Writes' Dances Like Music Scores

Toni Intravaia, SIU dance teacher, is one of the few persons in the world who can "write" dances so that others may perform them.

The system she uses is Labanotation, or dance notation. The word stems from the name of the originator, Rudolf von Laban, who developed the system about 60 years ago.

Instead of the musical scale of five horizontal lines, Mrs. Intravaia uses a three-line vertical staff, drawing rectangular symbols to the right and left of a middle line. Each symbol denotes a certain movement. Numbers to the left of the "score" indicate the dance counts for the beats of music.

"It took 300 years for music notation to reach its present status and be readily intelligible to all musicians," Mrs. Intravaia said.

"Labanotation has come a long way in a comparatively short time. It has been accepted by the Bureau of Standards, and scores now can be copyrighted. I predict that before too many years have passed it will become as well-known in the dance field as musical notation in its field," she said.

Mrs. Intravaia has also studied "effort notation," a somewhat similar method of graphically picturing the motions of industrial procedures, sports activities and other physical activities.

Tiny, slender, with sleek dark brown hair, she looks little older than her college students, and her energy and verve are amazing. She teaches mornings at the University, then works with private pupils at her home studio in the afternoons. She also takes on assignments

such choreography for the dance workshop or a musical, works with boys at the YMCA, crowds in late hours of notation . . . and still has time for her husband and baby.

Mrs. Intravaia has studied techniques of some of America's top artists in the dance field - Martha Graham, Jose Limon, the late Doris Humphrey, Hanya Holm, Jan Veen, Jean Leon Destine - and has directed from notation dances composed by them.

She is now in the process of notating from film some of the early works of Miss Graham and is working on the scores of Miss Humphrey's "New Dance" and "Partita." She directed the Humphrey composition "Shakers" at the Connecticut College Summer School of the Dance and the following year directed the SIU Dance Club in the same composition. She will direct a repeat performance here this fall.

Mrs. Intravaia taught ballet and modern technique at the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich., for eight summers. While her husband, Lawrence J. Intravaia, associate professor of music, was teaching at West Virginia University, she taught folk and modern technique at St. Francis High School, Morgantown, W. Va., and also served as dance consultant at the university. Later, she taught in Trenton, N.J., and at the Connecticut College Summer School of the Dance.

When the Intravaias came to Carbondale in 1963, she accepted a part-time appointment on the faculty of the Department of Physical Education for Women, teaching dance.

Mrs. Intravaia studied at a half dozen universities - Kansas, Michigan, Wichita (Kansas), Texas Christian, and Connecticut College - and completed the bachelor of fine arts degree at West Virginia University, where she also did graduate work.

From 1957 to 1963 she took advanced work in Labanotation at the Dance Notation Bureau, Inc., New York City, receiving



DANCING LESSON - Toni Intravaia, dance teacher and Labanotation specialist, is shown rehearsing two students, Marilyn Beilin of Skokie and Gary Carlson of Rockford, for dance roles in "The Flower Drum Song," presented on campus during the summer.

a teaching certificate in this field.

This summer Mrs. Intravaia created and directed the choreography for two productions of the SIU Summer Music Theater, "Flower Drum

Song" and "The Sound of Music," the latter will be repeated Oct. 1, 2 and 3. She has notated the dances for both, which she hopes will be of value to other colleges performing the musicals.

Low-Cost Health Insurance Offered Students' Families

Low-cost optional health insurance under which SIU students can insure their families will be available until Oct. 6.

The insurance provides the same hospital, accident, medical and surgical coverage as the policy for all students who have paid their activity fees, according to SIU Health Service Administrator Robert C. Waldron.

If both husband and wife are students and have paid activity fees, the additional coverage is not necessary.

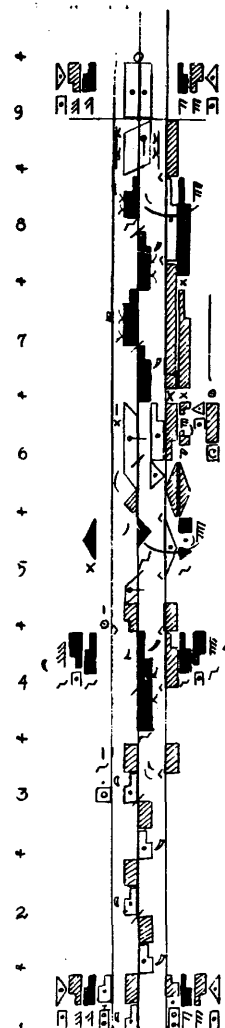
The cost of coverage for a

spouse is \$2.50 per quarter. For a spouse and all children over 14 days old, it is \$6 per quarter. Application cards are available at the Health Service and must be filed no later than 15 days from the start of the quarter.

Weekend Visit Planned By Professor Emeritus

Mary Lou Barnes, professor emeritus in home economics at SIU, will visit the campus this weekend.

Mrs. Barnes and her husband, a retired railroad worker, now live in Arizona.



apples
red and golden delicious • red gold, and jonathan

apple cider **honey**
sweet cold comb or extracted

discount on quantities

McGUIRE'S FRUIT FARM
8 mi. south of Carbondale • U.S. 51

Shop With **DAILY EGYPTIAN** Advertisers

WELCOME BACK TO THE HALLS OF SIU.

MOST MERCHANTS OPEN UNTIL 8:30

UNIVERSITY SQUARE

27 MERCHANTS TO SERVE YOU



SIU Dairy Judges To Participate In 2 Competitions

SIU's dairy judging team will compete at Memphis, Tenn., Thursday and at Waterloo, Iowa, Oct. 3.

Howard H. Olson, associate professor animal industries, who is team coach, said five students comprising the squad (three team members and two alternates) will judge in an intercollegiate dairy meet at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis. Southern's livestock judging teams also will compete at the fair.

Olson will take the same squad to the country's top meet at the National Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo. The students are Steven Taylor, Macon; Dale Benz, Kampsville; Phillip Cook, Mahomet; Keith Howland, Gardner; and Daniel McCance, Centralia.

The dairy team competed against 16 other teams at the Kansas Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle judging contest in Hutchinson, Sept. 20. The team ranked eighth over-all, second in the Milking Shorthorns division, and third in the Brown Swiss division. In individual scoring, Taylor was second in the Milking Shorthorn and fourth in the Guernsey cattle classes. Benz ranked fifth in the Ayrshire cattle class.

SIU Team Is Third Judging Livestock

The School of Agriculture livestock judging team won third place in judging swine and hog carcasses at the National Barrow Show Sept. 13 in Austin, Tex.

It was the first time the team had entered the national event which attracted teams from a dozen Midwestern universities.

Team member Oliver H. Dorn ranked second by one point in individual scoring and Robert C. Unland was ninth. Howard W. Miller, assistant professor of animal industries, is coach.

Women's Honorary Tea Set for Sunday

The members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, will hold a tea at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.



Eoin O'Mahony (left) parades at Lourdes with Desmond M. Treasort and Patrick Harrington (right). All are Irish Knights of Malta

Yeats Committee Guests

Irishmen Visit SIU During U.S. Tour

Eoin O'Mahony, a papal knight and knight of Malta, renowned for his knowledge of Irish and European genealogy, and Michael O'Hae, director of productions for Irish Radio, visited SIU Thursday and Friday as a part of a tour planned for them by the Irish Tourist Board.

On their tour of the United



Eoin O'Mahony . . . at SIU

States, the pair will tape conversations with some of the millions of Irish-Americans.

Portions of these taped conversations will be used on O'Mahony's popular radio shows about Irish families.

Although there is a growing number of Irish in this country, O'Mahony points out that the majority of Irish emigration is now to England and he estimates that the Irish will be ruling Britain in 80 years.

In Carbondale, O'Mahony and O'Hae were dinner guests of Robert W. MacVicar, vice-president of academic affairs, and members of the Yeats Committee who are in charge of SIU's year-long observance of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Irish poet William Butler Yeats.

Also, the pair taped conversations with Alan M. Cohn, humanities librarian, and Ralph W. Bushee, rare books librarian, concerning the Yeats and Joyce holdings at Morris Library.

Friday, O'Hae and O'Mahony left for Chicago to tape a talk with Mayor Richard Daley.

Their itinerary will include stops in St. Paul, San Francisco and Detroit, including a possible talk with Henry Ford II.

Spaghetti Dinner Set

A free spaghetti dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Newman Center. A dance will follow and all students are invited.

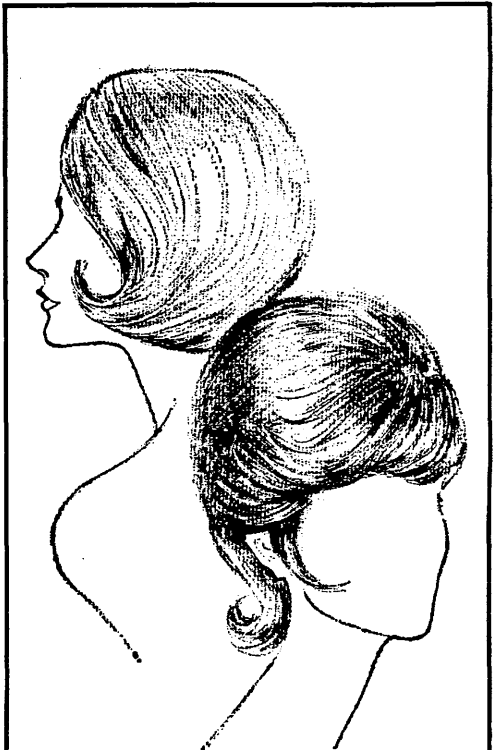
Leadership Parley To Be Held Here

A leadership training conference will be held Tuesday in Morris Library auditorium for school administrators and directors interested in beginning an introductory course on education of gifted children.

Participants in the conference, to start at 1:30 p.m., include J. Murray Lee, Southern Illinois University; Herman Graves, Marion Public Schools; Joe Smoltz, Edwardsville Schools; and David M. Jackson and William Rogge of the University of Illinois.

Funds to support such courses are available from the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The SIU College of Education and Division of University Extension are sponsoring the conference.



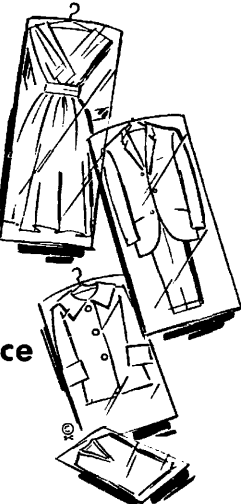
Mystery Hair Style of the Week...

Win a free hair style by correctly identifying our "Mystery Girl." She will attend classes regularly, all you have to do is pick her out and ask her if she is the Campus Beauty Salon Mystery Girl.

Campus
Beauty Salon

Welcome Students & Faculty

**SHIRTS
LAUNDERED
5 FOR 1.00**



Plain or Sport Shirts

Also complete Laundry Service

Young
First Class Laundry



AL ACKMAN



JACK LEYDIG

At 11 a.m. Today

Cross-Country Runners to Vie In 3-Way Meet on New Route

Four miles can be a long way when you're on foot, especially if you're a runner on Coach Lew Hartzog's cross-country team.

The varsity runners have held intense workouts to condition for today's 11 a.m. opener with Southeast Missouri.

It will be a three-way meet, with SIU varsity men competing against the Salukis' freshman cross-country squad, in addition to the Southeast runners.

Hartzog feels that his varsity men aren't as strong as they could be, but that the meet should toughen them. He says, however, that the freshmen are in excellent shape, and this augurs well for next year's varsity.

"Southeast Missouri started working out about two weeks earlier than the SIU team, and this will probably be to our disadvantage", the SIU coach said.

Six SIU varsity men will compete against the Southeast team, which Hartzog predicts will be "young, but tough."

The meet will be on a new

course that loops around the Arena parking lot and practice fields south of the Arena. Spectators should be able to see all but about a fourth of the route.

The SIU team will be led by undefeated Dan Shaughnessy, a sophomore from Alliston, Canada. Three veterans will be backing Shaughnessy. They are Al Ackman, a junior from Mount Vernon, who will be in the second spot, Jack Leydig, a senior from San Mateo, Calif., and John Throwbridge, a junior from Alton.

Sophomores Tom Curry, of Chicago, and Art Somner of Jamaica, N. Y., round out the team.

Many freshmen will be running unofficially in the meet. A standout among them is Oscar Moore, of White Plains,

N. Y., who is in top shape.

Jeff Rodgers, Scottsburg, Ind., Wally Weinert, Deerfield, Paul Atwood, Springfield, and Dave Chisholm and Jeff Duxbury, transfers from Oklahoma State, will also be running in the freshman squad.

Southeast will be running freshmen on its varsity team along with lettermen.

Noon Fitness Program Organizing Meeting Set

The noon-hour fitness program sponsored by the Department of Physical Education for men, will have an organizational meeting at noon Monday in Room 125 of the Arena.

The program is open to faculty and staff members and will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon throughout the quarter.

Duck Season Set For Oct. 30-Dec. 8

The Illinois Department of Conservation has scheduled a 40-day duck season for this year from sunrise Oct. 30 to sunset Dec. 8.

The goose season will open in all but four counties at sunrise, Oct. 15 and close at sunset, Dec. 8. The exceptions are Alexander, Jackson, Union and Williamson counties where the season opens at sunrise Nov. 8 and closes at 3 p.m. Dec. 23.

Faculty Bowling

An organizational meeting of the faculty men's bowling league is set for 9 p.m. Monday in the Ohio Room of the University Center.

Departments are invited to send representatives.



DAN SHAUGHNESSY

Welcome Back

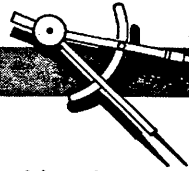
We hope that again this year you will take advantage of the only "Complete" Laundry and Cleaners in Carbondale.

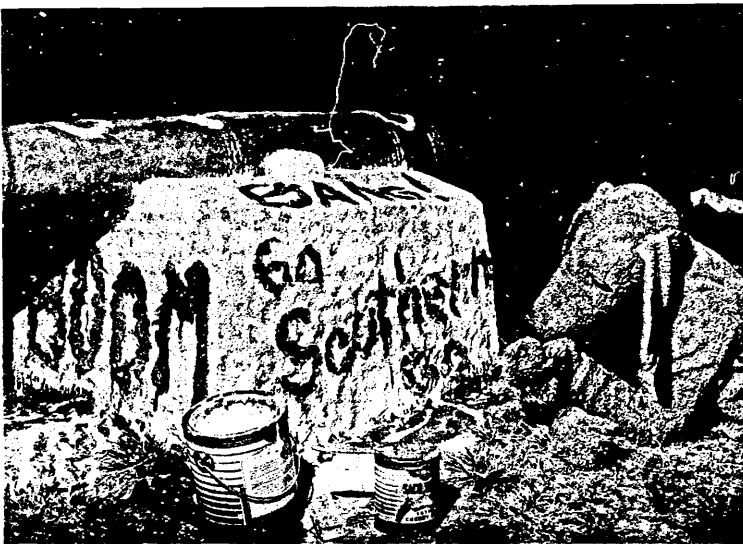
- SAVE 20% ON DRY CLEANING
- SHIRTS LAUNDERED-ON HANGERS OR FOLDED-25¢
- WASH PANTS LAUNDERED — 45¢
- FLUFF DRY-15¢ PER POUND
- ONE STOP FAST SERVICE
- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

UNIVERSITY CLEANERS

ILLINOIS AT MILL

AND SHIRT LAUNDRY





CAUGHT IN THE ACT - At last we know who gave the cannon in front of Old Main its first painting of the season. Well, the Saluki (John Rush) really didn't do the dastardly deed, but he was just on hand to inspect it after some high-spirited students finished the job. (Photo by Randy Clark)

SIU Receives \$2,500 Grant For Nitrogen Fertilizer Study

Phillips Petroleum Co., with headquarters at Bartlesville, Okla., has granted SIU \$2,500 for continuing nitrogen fertilizer research under the direction of Joseph F. Vavra, professor of plant industries. This is the firm's ninth consecutive annual grant-in-aid for Vavra's fertilizer studies. The amounts have increased gradually from the initial grant of \$600 in 1957. Vavra says the current grant will be used to explore the chemical changes brought about in the soil by microorganisms and how this affects the amount of nitrogen

available for field crops from applications of anhydrous ammonia.

For several years he has been studying various aspects of nitrogen losses from surface applied nitrogen fertilizer carriers, fertilizer application procedures and rates, and nutrient uptake by plants.

Vavra has been a member of the SIU agriculture faculty since 1951. He received his master's degree from Michigan State University and his doctorate from Purdue University. He is a native of Union Pier, Mich.

Fun For Coeds

Sports Association Begins Fall Program Monday

The Women's Recreation Association of SIU begins its fall sports program Monday. Each sport has a faculty advisor and a student leader to assist in learning the sport.

Women students may become members by participating in any of the WRA-sponsored activities.

Schedule of events is:

Field Hockey	M,Tu,W,Th	4:00 p.m.	Wall and Park
Gymnastics	M,W	4:00 p.m.	Women's Gym
	Th	7:00 p.m.	Women's Gym
Badminton Club	M	7:30 p.m.	Women's Gym
Archery	W	8:00 p.m.	Women's Gym
Modern Dance	Tu	7:00 p.m.	Women's Gym
Aquaettes	Tu,W	5:45 p.m.	University Pool
Competitive Swim	Th	5:45 p.m.	University Pool
Fencing Club	Tu	7:30 p.m.	Women's Gym

Six of SIU's Future Foes Won Openers; Tonight's Opponent, and One Other, Lost

Six of Southern's future football opponents won their first games. Two others lost and one didn't play.

Tonight's opponent, Louisville, lost 17-13 to Western Michigan. Coach Don Shroyer said earlier in the week that Louisville looked stronger in the game than he had expected.

The next home opponent, Lincoln University of Jefferson City, Mo., got its season off on the right foot by dumping Peru (Neb.) State, 6-0. The game was plagued by mud and rain, however, keeping Lincoln from its usual display of fine running. Lincoln had been a multi-touchdown favorite going into the game.

Drake, the Salukis' rival in the Shrine game, was beaten in its first outing by Iowa State, 21-0. Iowa State is a member of the rugged Big Eight Conference.

Youngstown University opened with a 35-14 victory over Central Michigan. Southern plays Youngstown there on Oct. 2.

The Salukis' last road opponent, Ball State, made its debut with a 26-14 drubbing of Indiana (Pa.) State. Halfback Jim Todd led the Ball State offense with 85 yards rushing in 10 carries and a touchdown.

The Parents' Day opponent, Northern Michigan, was victorious in its first game. It whipped Stevens Point (Wis.), 28-7.

Southwest Missouri State College raced to an easy 38-13 victory over Emporia (Kan.) State in its season starter last Saturday.

Wichita didn't play last week, but opens its season today against Montana State.

And last, but certainly not least, Tulsa started its season

with a 14-0 victory over Houston in a game that was nationally televised. The nationally-ranked Hurricanes play their second game today against Arkansas, one of the powers of the Southwest Conference.

Old Main's Cannon Traced To SIU's Boys-in-Blue Age

Left, right, left, hup two, three, four. . .

The scene is a drill field on the campus of Southern Illinois State Normal University. The year is 1891. A small group of young males sporting sideburns and handlebar moustaches steps along to the count of the drill instructor's cadence.

The boys are wearing the Union blue, and muskets with fixed bayonets are resting at right shoulder.

A shining artillery piece mounted on a caisson with wooden-spoke wheels flanked by the colors of the United States and the State of Illinois stands proudly at the head of the ranks.

This is the last time the artillery piece will be seen on this field or any other. It has seen its glory. It served well in the Civil War and now the young men of Southern rolled it onto the field for its last look at marching militia.

Sometime between that time and 1940 the cannon was mounted on a concrete block in front of Old Main. No one knows exactly when or why, but it's there.

In Tuesday's edition of the

Daily Egyptian, a feature article by Diane Keller speculated about the mystery behind the cannon's silent snout.

The Egyptian had only been on the stands a few hours when Willard Hart, associate university architect, called. He said his grandfather had attended Southern in the late 1880s. He was William D. Crews and he was one of the young men who had to drill with the "militia" as it was then called.

In 1891 military training was discontinued and the cannon probably wasn't used until its mounting on the present site.

A little more light is shed on the history of this small part of campus tradition.

BRIDGESTONE MOTOR CYCLES
BATES SERVICE COMPANY
 515 S. ILLINOIS

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less are \$1.00 per insertion; additional words five cents each; four consecutive issues for \$3.00 (20 words). Payable before the deadline, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday's paper, which is noon Friday.

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

FOR RENT		HELP WANTED
Air conditioned homes. Male students. Lake, beach, horseback riding. Fall term. One mile past spillway, Crab Orchard Lake, Lakewood Park. Phone 549-3678. 921	Honda 90 - 1964, white, \$310. Harley Davidson, 125, 1958, excellent condition - \$135. Call 453-2663. 975	College men - National Corp. is accepting applications for week-end positions during academic year. Salary commensurate with prior experience and ability. Qualifications as follows: 18-25, point average 3.3 and above, neat appearance, able to meet people. For appointment call 549-3319 between 10-12 a.m. 968
Trailer spaces - Hickory-Leaf Court across from VTI. \$20 per month. Inquire at courts. 978	1955 four door Chevy, 6 stick shift. Best offer. Call after five, 9-2915. 979	Male student to share new air-conditioned apartment fall term with physically handicapped grad student and other student. Outside 2 mile limit. Free room & board, utilities. Some transportation. Ask only part time care of grad student. Call 9-3189 after 6. 970
Student housing - brand new, elegant, adjacent to campus, minutes to library. Spacious 2-floor suites, huge bedrooms for 2 or 3 students; complete kitchens, private bathrooms, individual study lounges. Air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, commissary in building where lunches and dinners may be purchased - no meal tickets required. Reasonably priced. Uitimate in luxury - for information call 457-5247 or 457-4523, Wall Street Quadrangles. 910	1964 Honda Super Hawk. \$650 or best offer. Contact Robert King at 401 E. College, room 30, after 6:00 p.m. 987	Baby sitter wanted for mornings in my home. Will need own transportation. Near Murdale - call 549-3845. 972
Grad or faculty man, share modern 2 bedroom trailer. \$120 plus utilities. Molibu Village, lot 9, south on U.S. 31, evenings. 971	Pontiac, Carbondale 1960 Ventura, 2 door hard top, white exterior, stick shift, exceptionally clean. Price \$800. Phone 457-8895. 992	EMPLOYMENT WANTED
FOR SALE	1961 VW, jet block, sun roof, rapid, and only 13000 miles on new engine. \$900. See at Crab Orchard Motel, Apt. 10. 985	Educational nursery school re-opening. Applications accepted. Assistants needed, mornings or afternoons. Must enjoy children. Piano playing desirable. Own transportation. 457-8509. 999
26 inch Schwinn middleweight bike with basket. Excellent condition. Call Jeff, 457-7904 or see at 316 E. College. 990	1965 Honda Super 90. 4 months old. Excellent condition, course. Call Russ at 457-5016. 994	1, 2, or 3 fellows to share 4 room apartment adjoining campus with or without cooking privileges. Phone 549-2246 after 4 p.m. 986
1962 Cushman Highlander. Just overhauled. Eight hp. New tires. Speeds up to 50 mph. \$150. Call 549-3989 983	650 Triumph, custom built. Excellent condition. \$725 or best offer. Call 549-4582. Ask for Bob. 974	Wanted: Herrin female student (can be handicapped). Stay nights for room and board. Must have own transportation. Call 942-2222. 969
1964 Sunbeam Alpina Series IV. Red, extras. 20,000 miles. Price-\$1850. 1015 W. Willow. Call 549-1062 after 4:30. 976	For sale: M.G.A. Excellent condition, \$600. Also 1957 Plymouth, \$125. Call 549-4252. 981	Girls to share trailer. South of Arena. New. Call 457-8354. 973
1965 Parilla. Full race. 2000 miles on engine. Contact Ron, 116 East Park, Number 3. 977	1962 Harley Davidson Sprinter. 250 cc. Racing cam. Good tires. Newly painted. Inquire at 409 E. Stoker. 984	
	SERVICES OFFERED	
	Riding horses - \$1.50 per hour on track or trail. Col. Strables, West Chautauqua Road, Phone 457-2703. Carbondale, Ill. 993	



SETTING HIS SIGHTS - All America fullback Jim Grabowski sights the 65 yards he needs to reach one mile in rushing yardage in his University of Illinois football career. The Illinois co-

League Start Was Poor captain hopes to pass the milestone in the home game against Southern Methodist today. (AP Photo)

League Start Was Poor

Northwestern, Indiana to Clash In Big Ten Grid Opener Today

CHICAGO (AP) - Northwestern and host Indiana clash in a conference football opener while eight other Big Ten schools try to improve a shaky league record against outside foes today.

The Big Ten emerged from last week's opening round of play with four victories, three defeats and two ties, one of the loop's poorest starts in years.

In today's eight non-conference tangles, two Big Ten teams are regarded underdogs and a third a very slight favorite.

With national prestige at stake, top-ranked Notre Dame is picked by six points over Purdue, a Big Ten power and ranked No. 6 in the Associated Press poll headed by the fighting Irish.

The game is expected to pack a record 61,740 into Purdue's Ross-Ade Stadium.

Wisconsin rates a 10-point underdog against invading Southern California, held by surprising Minnesota to a 20-20 tie last week.

Iowa's aerial-strong Hawkeyes, upset by Washington State 7-0, are a shaky three-point choice at Oregon State in a nationally televised contest.

Other Big Ten teams range from 10 to 24 point favorites Saturday, including Michigan over California, Ohio State over North Carolina, Minnesota over Washington State, Illinois over Southern Methodist and Michigan over Penn State.

All are at home except Michigan State facing the season-opening Nittany Lions at Penn State.

ABC Will Televisе Playoff Games If...

NEW YORK (AP)—If the National League race ends up in a tie and a playoff is necessary, the games will be televised by the American Broadcasting Co.

The format and dates for any playoff games will be announced next week by Warren Giles, president of the league.

It's the season's start for Ohio State's strong Buckeyes, who play an over-all nine-game card, one tilt fewer than the rest of the Big Ten.

The Northwestern-Indiana league opener introduces new Hoosier Coach John Pont, formerly of Yale, to Big Ten competition.

Pont, who also once coached at Miami of Ohio, directed Indiana to a 19-7 opening triumph over Kansas State. His Hoosiers are rated six

points better than Northwestern which bowed to fast-starting Florida, 24-14.

Because Big Ten teams now can play three outside games, the conference race will be slow gaining momentum.

Next Saturday brings only two league contests - Illinois at Michigan State and Iowa at Wisconsin.

Michigan's Wolverines won't begin their Big Ten title defense until an Oct. 9 invasion by Michigan State.

Nimrods Can Seek Permits To Hunt on State's Areas

Applications are now being accepted by the Illinois Department of Conservation for permission to use public hunting areas.

Applications must include the hunter's name and address, a partner's name and address, the area and date desired and an alternate date in case the area is filled.

No applications will be accepted by telephone, and a hunter cannot apply for more than one permit each for duck, goose, or pheasant hunting.

The three duck areas open to permit holders are the Sanganois-Knapp Island area at Browning; Anderson Lake, north of Browning; and Rice Lake, south of Banner.

The hunting season in these

areas is from Oct. 30 to Dec. 8, or until the areas freeze over. Shooting hours will be from sunrise to noon.

The two goose hunting areas are in Union County, south of Ware, and Horseshoe Lake, north of Cairo. These areas will be open from Nov. 13 through Dec. 23.

The pheasant hunting areas will be open from Nov. 13 to Dec. 5. There are seven areas: Chain O'Lakes, north of Fox Lake; Des Plaines, south of Plainfield; Iroquois County, north of Beaverville; Green River, northwest of Ohio; Shelby County, west of Cowden; Richland County, southeast of Olney; and Clinton County, northeast of Carlyle.

Record Enrollment Reported at VTI

Students are enrolling in record numbers at the Vocational-Technical Institute campus on Crab Orchard Lake.

The institute occupies the former administration area of the old Illinois Ordnance Plant in the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge. The 138-acre tract and its buildings were deeded to the University this year by the federal government.

Extensive refurbishing of classroom and shop buildings was completed this summer.

VTI offers 26 one- and two-year technical and vocational training programs, ranging from accounting to electronics and wood technology.

The two-year programs award associate degrees, and the one-year programs award certificates.

the
1st National Bank
invites you to open a
Saluki Checking Account

You pay only \$1.50 for a book of 20 checks with a 'saluki-check' - no extra charge.

it's Jackson County's largest!

1ST NATIONAL BANK

the bank on the corner of East Main-N. Washington with 24 hours of correct time

FREE PARKING

Spudnut



Open 24 hours a day-7 days a week

UNIVERSITY SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER