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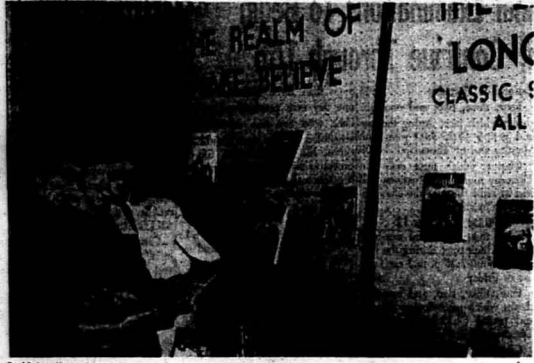
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SPUTNIK'S '007
Two coeds look over one of the books featured in the Annual Children's Book Fair. The Fair held in the Museum will have books dealing on everything from Mother Goose to Space Ships. The exhibit was put on display Wednesday and will close today.

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Propane Type Taken Out

The Chautauque Street housing project which was threatened by a propane gas explosion a year ago is being converted to natural gas for heating and cooking.

The University has been trying for several years to get natural gas piped into the Project but it only recently became available in sufficient quantity, according to Carlton F. Rasche, assistant director of Auxiliary Enterprises.

The entire project, which includes 165 apartments and 11 houses, was evacuated in the early hours of the morning just a year ago when a gas leak was discovered. Residents of the project, most of them married students and their families, were kept off the premises for 14 hours until the explosion scare was over.

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An 18,000 gallon propane tank which has been supplying fuel for cooking and heating will no longer be used, Rasche said. Water heaters, space heaters, and stoves in each housing unit are being connected to the natural gas system.

At the same time, Rasche reported that individual propane gas tanks which store cooking fuel for 60 apartments on the SIU Southern Acres campus, 10 miles east of here, will also be taken out of service.

The Southern Acres apartments, which are heated centrally by steam, will each be equipped with an electric range for cooking.

Lost, Found Overflows At Union

Can't see?—Lost your glasses? Feel chilly?—No jacket? Well, buddy maybe your problems can be solved by just taking a little walk over to the Student Union's Lost and Found.

More than 150 articles have piled up during the term. Glasses rate the top in the number of lost items, with a total of 16 pairs. Sets of keys and single keys added together total 24. Other items ranking high are scarfs, fee statement cards, pairs of gloves, separate gloves, bracelets, mechanical pencils and pens of all kinds.

Other items to be found are dissecting sets, 4 x 6 pictures, picture frames, an envelope of negatives, music holders, wooden blocks, script refill, watches, chains, rings, dramatic club pin, silver bracelet, lipsticks, necklace, tie clasp, cuff links, t-shirts, hats, green beanies, paint brushes, ankle rap, pencil sharpener, sweater, umbrella, compact and a baby hat. Whew!

Problems Plague Land Development Director

Parking Lots Planned With Future Campus Alignment In Mind; Temporary Lots Now Under Construction

Of all the SIU administrators whose daily tasks are complicated by SIU's phenomenal growth, few are more sorely oppressed than John Loneragan.

Loneragan is director of land development, a division of the University Architect's Office, and the problem of building parking lots ultimately falls to him. At the moment, the "parking problem" is one of the most popular debate subjects on the campus. The issues pros and cons are under vigorous discussion right now because of the apparently endless influx of more cars and more people into seemingly limited areas of development. Loneragan's complication is that the "cons" seem to have the upper hand.

The situation, on the surface, is this: There are some 2,100 cars, both staff and student, in legal daily use on the SIU campus. At last count there were parking spaces for 1,300 cars in 24 existing campus-supervised parking lots. That leaves a theoretical surplus of 800 cars.

Night Parkers Included

Figures, however, can be misleading. The "daily use" item is based on what would be true if everyone entitled to a campus parking berth were to attempt to use it at the same time. It also includes night parkers who would not add to the peak daytime loads.

The estimate of facilities does not include street parking around the campus or any lot in any stage of construction.

Moreover, none of the figures reflect what Loneragan calls the "basic switch in the big picture," or a figurative realignment of the trees on account of which few see the forest.

The switch, taking place so rapidly that it has outdistanced habit, is a major movement of the campus' geographical center. "It isn't around Old Main any more," Loneragan says. "It's where it should be in relation to SIU's pattern of growth: at the back door of the library."

Library Will Be Hub

Examination of current and proposed construction bears this out. The campus is moving in a south-westerly direction, and it is from this area towards the library, that much future campus traffic will come. Loneragan argues that profitable parking lot construction, unless it is planned on a temporary stop-go basis, should be undertaken with the future campus alignment in mind. And that is how he is planning it.

An 80-car lot between Lake Street and the north entrance to the Life Science Building will be ready for use next year. A 50-car student parking area adjoining Chautauque Street in the left-field corner of the baseball field is now open. A 125-car lot is under construction west of the agriculture building and eventually will be expanded to cover an area roughly the size of McAndrew Stadium.

"In the meantime, we are doing the best we can to maintain parking facilities in the face of continued construction planning Loneragan says.

It is a job of staggering proportions that must be carried out on terms so fluid that campus land maps are usually obsolete before they are printed.

A parking lot for 185 cars between Thompson Street and McAndrew Stadium, completed only this summer, is soon slated to be moved farther south to a plot being levelled west of the Physical Plant center. Why? Because the Thompson Street section is blighted as a location for the new University Center, a building that would wipe out existing buildings and parking lots on both sides of the street from the Harvard Avenue corner to a block south. Financing negotiations

Pan-Hel Members Visit Wesleyan

Representatives from Southern's Pan-Hellenic Council will go north this Saturday to take part in a Pan-Hellenic Workshop being held at Illinois Wesleyan University.

Yolande Pasano, Jeanine North, and Mildred Schrotberger, Dean of Women will be Southern's representatives to the workshop which will be made up of 16 colleges from Illinois and Wisconsin.

The workshop which is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. and last until 2:30 p.m., will consist of group discussions on pledge training, social programs, rushing, and scholarship programs.

According to Miss Schrotberger, advisor to the Pan-Hellenic Council, the two representatives going to the workshop will be officers of the Council next year.

It Costs To Leave Stay-Or Pay

Any student who has signed a contract to live in a University Residence Hall may find it expensive if he breaks the contract.

If a student wishes to move out of a residence Hall but does not withdraw from the University, that student is liable for room rent and board through the last day of occupancy, plus the full room rent for the entire school year, plus a five-dollar service charge. The same policy holds true for a student who "ups and walks out" without going through the proper withdrawal procedures.

Burgoyne stated that the reason for such a "firm policy" was so the residence hall could "develop some continuity" and so they wouldn't have the problem of students moving in and out when they felt like it during the year. He also stated that even though they set down a "certain basic policy," they try to "tailor-make it as much as possible to fit the individual case."

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UNION OPEN VACATION

The call of the turkey will change the schedule of the Student Union during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Those students who will enjoy Thanksgiving on Southern's campus will find that the Student Union will be open only from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Nov. 28, 29 and 30.

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Finale At Great Lakes

Seeking its best grid season since 1947, Southern Illinois University's football team closes its season at Great Lakes Naval Training Station tomorrow afternoon.

With many second and third stringers getting into the act, Southern ended its home season last Saturday with a 45-19 victory over Northern Illinois before a Parents' Day crowd of more than 4,000.

Carver Shannon, Corinth, Miss., junior who was SIU and Interstate Conference most valuable player last year, picked up two touchdowns and added two extra points Saturday to run his season point total to 50. Shannon, who scored on a 74-yard punt, return and a 20-yard run around end, now leads SIU in rushing and total offense with 474 yards (net) in 79 carries — an average of six yards a try.

Also scoring twice for Southern Saturday was Don Millet, 150-

pound third string halfback from Cairo, who tallied on a 20-yard pass from Dave Wheeler, Chicago, and a four-yard run around end. John Abramovitch, 218-pound Saluki center from Haverhill, Mass. intercepted a pass and ran 56 yards through about half of Northern's team in one of the most sensational plays of the game. Also scoring touchdowns for Southern were quarterbacks Bill Norwood, Centralis, and Dennis P. Holmes, Maplewood, Mo.

The win gave Southern a 3-3 conference record and a tie for fourth with Illinois Normal. League winner was Eastern Michigan (6-0), while Central Michigan tied with Western Illinois (4-2) for second.

Southern, now 4-4 for the season, will wind up with its best football record since the 1947 championship team if it can add Great Lakes to its victim string

this week.

Great Lakes, featuring many former college players, has been unpredictable this season in building up a fair record. The Sailors lost to Bradley University (a team which has only lost one game) by one touchdown early in the season.

SIU Coach Kaval said he was well-pleased with the showing of his team Saturday. Southern's tackling, blocking and running were good, with pass defense being about the only real weakness. Even in that department, SIU intercepted three Northern aerials.

Probable starters against Great Lakes will be the same as in the Northern Illinois tilt: Marion Rushing and Richard Nelson, ends; Houston Antwine, and Richard Carpenter, tackles; Jim Lynch, and Willie Brown guards; Abramovitch, center; Norwood, quarterback; Rannette Lewis, and Shannon, halfbacks; and Paul Restivo, fullback.

Game time will be at 1:30. There will be no admission charge.

FINAL IAC STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
Eastern Mich.	6	0
Central Mich.	4	2
Western Ill.	4	2
Southern Ill.	3	3
Illinois Normal	3	3
Northern Illinois	1	5
Eastern Illinois	0	6

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 LT Houston Antwine
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 RE Richard Nelson
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 C Bruce Lunsford 210
 RG Jim Bank 225
 RT Dick Hanwick 215
 RE Lynn Rambert 185
 QB Tom Wegner 165
 LH Mike Engre 190
 RH Jim Kinvon 175
 FB Bob Beal 270



INTRAMURALS

"Intramural basketball will have to be postponed so that we can finish football," stated Glenn Martin, director of intramurals.

The Fraternity League still doesn't have a winner in touch football. Games have been continually postponed because of the rain. It will take only two games to decide a winner in the Fraternity League, and then the all-school playoffs will begin.

There were 58 team entry blanks turned in for intramural basketball, but only 39 teams will be playing. The other 19 teams have been dropped because they failed to have a team representative at the managers' meeting last Monday.

games. The Intramural Office announced that they need at least 10 more boys to officiate.

Nineteen men were entered in intramural wrestling which started yesterday.



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Sports Editor

SPORTS VIEWS FROM A DIFFERENT ANGLE

When the student Intramural Board meets Monday morning, we hope they set some kind of precedence concerning the admittance of teams in organized play.

Once again, the intramural department and student sports manager's are in disagreement... this time following the barring of 18 teams from the coming basketball play.

A special manager's meeting was held last week... and 18 teams failed to have representatives present. According to the Intramural Handbook, which is followed to the letter by Intramural Director Glenn Martin and his assistants, this absenteeism automatically bars the teams from participating in the winter's cage play.

In Monday's meeting, president Don McGee and his fellow board members will hear appeals, if any, from teams still wishing to enter play.

Whether any managers do appeal is another question, but if they don't... it is just as well.

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CARBONDALE WALGREEN

Guys And Gals Join Forces In Volleyball

A Co-Ed volleyball game will be played tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p. m. in the men's gymnasium... highlighting the full weekend schedule of co-recreation at SIU.

Guys and gals alike will make up the two competing teams... and added interest will come from the fact that Sigma Tau Gamma and Pi Kappa Sigma will combine to play a co-ed group of Thompson Point.

IM Board Meets Monday, 10 a.m.

A special meeting of the student Intramural Board will be held Monday at 10 a. m., according to Don McGee, board president.

Taking priority at the meeting will be appeals, if any, by basketball managers wishing to enter their teams in the leagues. Last week, 18 managers failed to attend the scheduled rules meeting, and consequently their teams were refused official entrance for league play.

Any sports manager or member of such a team may present his case to the board at the Monday meeting.

Thompson Point No. 11 will furnish the manpower, and the girls players will come from No. 2. A best of three series will be played to determine the winner.

Organizations or groups wishing to participate in similar events should contact Tony Delia in the Intramural Office. The program is open to all male and female students of SIU.

During this term, the swimming pool is open on Sunday from 1:30 to 5 p. m. for co-rec swimming, and the men's gymnasium is available on Friday evening's and Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

A student may participate in the program by presenting his activity ticket to the student in charge.

In the all Dowlall volleyball tournament, "Scuttlebutt Hut" won the Dowlall championship. They won the title by defeating the "House of Blue Lights" in the finals. According to Carl Anderson, head resident of the area, the "season was very successful in that no games were forfeited." He also said that "the champs challenge any team on campus that wants to play them."



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