

9-29-1965

The Daily Egyptian, September 29, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 47, Issue 7

Recommended Citation

,. "The Daily Egyptian, September 29, 1965." (Sep 1965).

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Spring Break Extended to 9 Days

If you had been planning to spend a short three-day spring break at home, now's the time to start thinking bigger and planning more.

The break, shortened to three days last year, has been lengthened by an amendment to the calendar approved by the University Council in August.

President Delyte W. Morris has also approved the amendment.

Originally, the calendar for the 1965-66 academic year

provided for the winter quarter to end March 19 and the spring quarter to begin March 23.

The amended calendar delays the start of spring quarter until March 28, thus lengthening the vacation period to nine days.

Last year when the information was released that the break had been shortened, many students were disturbed.

The peeling, sunburned noses were the disappearing badges of students who had

made it to the Florida beaches over the break.

Like the last of the Dodos, blimps and the great battleships of World War II, Florida burns and tans were viewed with realization that they were the last of their kind to be seen at the start of spring quarters.

But now, there are again nine luxurious days in which students can go to Florida and get sunburned, go north and get frostbitten or stay here and possibly get both.

Students Favor Exam Week Change

Authority On Shakespeare To Visit SIU

A. L. Rowse, recognized as one of the foremost living authorities on William Shakespeare and the Elizabethan Age, will visit SIU Oct. 18.

A fellow of both the British Academy and All Souls College, Oxford, Rowse also is a senior research fellow of the Huntington Library in California.

Rowse's book, "William Shakespeare: A Biography," was a 1964 best seller and a Book-of-the-Month Club choice.

A spokesman for the Department of English, which is sponsoring his visit, said Rowse will present a public lecture at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Wham Building.

Preregistration Appointments Set

Students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, except for those in the Department of Anthropology and the Department of Foreign Languages, will get appointments for preregistration for winter term in the Olympic Room of the University Center.

Students in anthropology should go to the department office in the Home Economics Building and see Joel M. Maring, who will be their adviser. Foreign language students see Eileen Barry, in the department office in Wheeler Hall for appointments.

Students in the School of Technology may make appointments for preregistration today and Thursday only in the Olympic Room.

All other departments and schools will be advised according to the schedule in Tuesday's Egyptian. Seniors may make appointments today and juniors will make appointments Thursday. General Studies students will make appointments Friday, Monday and Tuesday.

Grades Probation Meeting Scheduled

All students who entered school on scholastic probation this fall are required to attend a meeting at 10 a.m. Oct. 6 in the Morris Library Auditorium, Dorothy J. Ramp, probation supervisor announced.

Attendance at the meeting will be checked.



DINNER IS SERVED - Students living in University Park serve themselves in the cafeteria in Trueblood Hall under a new feeding system known as the "scramble." They wander around

the food area and pick up what they want at several counters rather than being served from a steam table. (Photo by Hal Stoezle)

New Concept in Service

Menu at University Park's Dining Hall: Scrambled Eggs and Scrambling Eaters

Students are literally scrambling to eat at Trueblood Hall, University Park's new commons building.

Known as Park Square, Trueblood Hall's cafeteria features a system of serving in which students may wander around the food area and pick up whatever they want at the several counters.

The food area is laid out in a large "U" shape, with the salads and desserts at identical counters on each side. At the base of the "U" are four counters, each serving the hot portion of the meal. In the center is a large counter at which all beverages are served.

After the student's ticket is punched, he enters this area where he is instructed to "shop where the service is best at the moment. Do not form a line."

When students leave the serving area, their trays are

checked to make sure they do not take more than one serving of each item.

To obtain seconds, students may return to the serving area where one counter is set aside for second helpings of hot food. They may go to either salad counter to pick up more cold dishes.

At present, only one line is allowed at the cafeteria. As soon as the needed equipment

First Art Exhibit Opens at Gallery

An exhibition of international prints from the Museum of Modern Art opens the 1965-66 season of art shows at Southern.

The exhibition opened in the Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building Monday and will run through Oct. 18.

is installed, a second line will also be formed so that students may enter the area faster, according to Christina Richart, supervisor of dining services.

When the two-line system is put into operation, students will enter through two electrically controlled turnstiles. These turnstiles will be connected to a switch operated by the tray checker, who will watch the flow of students through the square. Should the serving area become crowded, the checker can lock the turnstiles to stop more students from entering until the congestion subsides.

Park Square is one of the few serving areas of its type in University cafeterias, according to Miss Richart. But the system has been used commercially for five or six years. It is called the scramble system, like at SIU, or the shopping center or random-access system.

Most Like Plan, Survey Shows

The return to the previous system of a regular final examination week brought favorable response from most students.

The major difference between the proposed final week and the system used prior to 1964-65 is that examination periods will be 50 minutes each rather than 100 minutes. Students will not be required to attend classes through the last day of the term as they were during the experimental period last year.

Student opinion seems to be in favor of the change and most students like the change in the duration of exam time.

Laura R. Brown, a senior from Carbondale, is in favor of the changes made. "There were faults in the old system," she said, "or the experiment in finals would not have been conducted last year. I think that they have made steps in correcting these faults."

She added, "I don't think that this is a step backward to the old system, but is rather a step forward to an improved method of administering finals. On the basis of the student and faculty surveys, I feel that the move is a good one."

William D. Kilpatrick, a sophomore from Elmwood, is in favor of the move basically because students are not required to attend classes during finals week. "A person just doesn't feel like going to class while taking exams," he said.

"This system eliminates attendance at seemingly unnecessary classes," said Thomas B. Crone, a senior from Wyoming, Ill. He was also in favor of the change because this allows more time to prepare for examinations.

Gus Bode



as says he is planning a reception to get acquainted with all the new students who are camping in his room.

Shop With
DAILY EGYPTIAN
Advertisers

Church Group Sets Picnic for Friday

The Church of Christ Student Center will sponsor a picnic at 6 p.m. Friday in the Carbondale City Park. Buses for students who wish to attend will leave from the church center, 805 S. Washington St., at 6 p.m. Additional information about the picnic may be obtained from Joe Clary at 457-5105.

Portrait of the Month



PAT MASSEY



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MRS. DELYTE W. MORRIS (SECOND FROM RIGHT) GREET'S GUESTS AT STYLE SHOW

500 Attend Tea and Style Show Sponsored by SIU Women's Club



MRS. THOMAS VECELLI MODELS FASHIONS FROM B. MILLER'S

More than 500 wives of faculty and staff members attended a tea and style show Tuesday, sponsored by the SIU Women's Club.

The tea was held on the lawn at the home of President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris. Mrs. Morris and the presidents of the SIU Women's Club and the SIU Newcomers Club greeted the guests.

Fashions in the show ranged from slacks and sweaters to lace, silk and satin evening clothes. A strong feature of the show was a collection of afternoon suits and dresses made of rib textured and stocking knits. The clothes were modeled by wives of faculty and staff members.

The ladies were entertained by members of the cast from "The Sound of Music," the Summer Music Theater production that will have a last run on campus this weekend.

Ushers to Musical To Receive Tickets

Students who want free tickets to "The Sound of Music" may do so by working as ushers at the performances scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, according to William K. Taylor, assistant professor of music and director of the musical.

Taylor said ushers should sign up on the bulletin board Shryock Auditorium before 4 p.m. Thursday.

Latin Election Set

The Latin American Organization will elect officers at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Studio Theater of University School.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois 62903.

Editorial and business offices located in Building T-18. Fiscal officer, Howard R. Long, Telephone 453-2354.

Editorial Conference: Timothy W. Ayres, Evelyn M. Augustine, Fred W. Beyer, Joseph B. Cook, John W. Epperlmer, Roland A. Gill, Pamela J. Gleason, John M. Goodrich, Frank S. Messersmith, Edward A. Rapert, Robert D. Reincke, and Robert E. Smir-

VARSIITY

LAST TIMES TODAY

THE TOP SCREEN ADVENTURE OF THE YEAR!

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- MARVIN GAYE
- GERRY AND THE PACEMAKERS
- LESLEY GORE & JAN AND DEAN
- BILLY J. KRAMER
- & THE DAKOTAS
- SMOKEY ROBINSON
- AND THE MIRACLES
- THE SUPREMES
- THE ROLLING STONES

THE ACTION! THE THRILLS! THE SPILLS!

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SEE HEAR GARY GAMBINO

IN BREATHTAKING COLOR!

WARING AUTO

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BETWEEN CARBONDALE & MURPHYSBORO

ON OLD ROUTE 13

Now Showing Thru Sunday

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Shown at 7:50

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WITH 42 INTERNATIONAL STARS!

Based on the Book by CORNELIUS RYAN Released by 20th Century-Fox

Activities

Engineering Seminar Set Today at Center

An Engineering Seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Ballrooms of the University Center.

The Women's Recreation Association Gymnastics Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the Large Gymnasium.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of University School.

The Crab Orchard Kennel Club will conduct training classes at 7:30 p.m. in the Arena of the Agriculture Building.

The Engineering Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 214 of the Agriculture Building.

The Spelunking Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Annual Session In Journalism Set

High school publications and faculty advisers will meet Saturday on campus for the 11th annual fall workshop sponsored by the Department of Journalism.

Sessions, in the Agriculture Building, will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The workshop director, W. Manion Rice, said the chief aim is to help new advisers of high school publications.

Attendance is limited to three per publication so the enrollment can be kept to a workable number, Rice said. Last year 364 editors and advisers attended from 64 schools.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NANNNNN, IT'S NOT SUCH A POPULAR COURSE. IT'S JUST WHEN THEY HAD SEATS EVERYONE FELL ASLEEP."

TV to Show Film Of New Siberia

Campus personalities will be featured with guests on "Conversations" at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

5 p.m. What's New: A search through the caves for the lost Tom Sawyer.

6:30 p.m. Public Affairs: Men of Our Time (repeat from Monday).

8 p.m. Passport 8: Kingdom of the Sea. A view of the ocean floor from glass-bottom boats.

8:30 p.m. Cultural Affairs: The Changing World. "The Face of Russia" is the first film to be shown in the United States of the new Siberia.

Chemists Present WSIU Program

The American Chemical Society presents a weekly summary from the world of science and medicine on WSIU Radio every Wednesday. The program, "Men and Molecules," can be heard today at

2:15 p.m.
Other programs:

10:05 a.m. Pop Concert.

1 p.m. Reader's Corner.

3 p.m. Concert Hall: Shostakovich Symphony No. 1, Op. 10, R. Strauss' "Also sprach Zarathustra," and "Images," Book II by Debussy.

5:30 p.m. News Report.

7:30 p.m. On Stage: A recording of a performance by Joan Baez.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

Phi Beta Lambda Sets Coffee Hour

Students interested in joining Phi Beta Lambda, secretarial and business education society, are invited to attend a coffee and doughnut hour in the Morris Library lounge Thursday from 9-11:30 a.m., according to Darlene Goodson, president of the organization.

WATCH FOR

SHAKE HANDS WITH CHRIS!

PEANUT DAYS

... coming soon in ...

DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE!

Some astounding practicalites of buying a '66 Obelisk:

- (1) Checking out blind dates.
- (2) Bragging to hometown pals.
- (3) Thrilling Mom and Dad.
- (4) Learning about the University.
- (5) In 10 years it'll be priceless.
- (6) Besides two bucks is cheap.

Astounding . . . yes? Expensive . . . no. Most college students don't even have the chance to buy an "All American" yearbook. One that serves many practical functions every day. Like checking out blind dates. How many times have you wondered whether your date was going to be sharp or not? Your '66 Obelisk will keep you duly informed. And if you like to be a snob just once in a while, you'll have your Obelisk to brag about . . . and back up your "occasional" boasting. Mom and Dad will be thrilled just like you would expect them to be. And your Obelisk will provide you with an educational experience. It's no fun to be dumb. In ten years it'll be priceless. So part with your two bucks. You deserve it. Today. Now.

'66 OBELISK
SIU YEARBOOK

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Coffee Is No 'Break' Here!

As every student should know, the place to relax in quiet comfort after a class is not the dining rooms in the University Center.

Coffee breaks are supposed to be relaxing, but with the round of entertainment sometimes provided, students and faculty may one day laugh themselves to death.

Least anyone wonder, this is not a complaint, it is merely a statement of fact: The greatest free shows on campus are spontaneously produced in the Roman Room.

For example, in 45 minutes one morning:

— A large dirty animal resembling a cross between a German shepherd and a wolf ambled through the tables.

This animal wasn't really bothering anyone, but the fact that he was a head and shoulders taller than the dining tables was rather disconcerting.

When a member of the

janitorial staff tried to gently remove the dog by pulling on the scruff of his neck, a most mournful howl came from the persecuted animal.

While the audience was booing and hissing, the janitor made friends with the dog and was able to remove him.

— Shortly after the encounter with Fido, a coffee cup leaped from its saucer as it was being carried and landed with a crash on the floor.

Fortunately it was less than half full; otherwise, a free bath would have been among the features of the University Center which are unadvertised but available.

After profuse apologies, the broken glass and ugly puddle were cleaned up.

The event was so moving that one boy was motivated to write an "Ode to a Broken Coffee Cup." Out of courtesy to the reader, it is not printed here.

— The next thing brought to our attention was a slight irregularity in the traffic flow through one of the main aisles.

In other words, someone left a chair in the middle of the aisle. Rather than push it in, everyone was detouring around it.

Trays of food were shifted, coffee cups rebalanced, coats or sweaters rearranged, and extra steps taken, but no one questioned the right of the chair to be there.

After about 15 minutes of detouring, one gentleman, who had walked around the chair once, came up to a table near it to greet some friends.

First he bumped into it, then he nudged it with his foot. After a while, he reached over and pushed it in.

Then everyone went back to work. They had to rest up for lunch—two hours later in the same place.

Pam Gleaton

University Park Abets Organization

It's uncompleted, it has some glaring flaws, and it will be in for some valid and vociferous criticism. But from more than one aspect it is very impressive. It's called University Park.

The University seems to be making some sure and strong steps away from that architecture that can be termed "Early Stalin." Some of the walls are straight, and some curve. An innovation that was quite a while in coming.

The seventeen stories are impressive, if for no other reason than their pure massiveness. And the thought of so many girls all in one place will warm the heart of many a male student through the long winter nights.

Of course the fact that for all of these girls there is only one Resident Counselor defeats the idea of individual advice from one's counselor.

Even each Resident Fellow is responsible for 50 or more students. True, they are not supposed to be babysitters, yet they are supposed to provide assistance to the tenants. They can hardly be expected to do both this and their school work effectively.

However the impressive aspect of the new housing area is its potential—potential in the areas of student spirit, government and organization.

Thompson Point might have as many people, but they are spread out, and that has always been a stumbling block

to communications, hence to any movements that might have taken place.

But at University Park it would take only a few loudspeakers in the right places and everyone could be reached, whether he wanted to be reached or not!

If the dorms unite and organize they can be the largest and most effective bloc in the student government or in any other phase of student life in which the importance of pure numbers is important.

University Park has effective facilities and great possibilities. What the residents do with them is yet to be seen. What they could do is evident.

Tim Ayers

IRVING DILLIARD

The Religious Freedom Vote

The religious freedom debate in the final session of the Vatican council has been characterized by amazing frankness. The outcome is certain to have a tremendous effect on the Roman Catholic church and its relations with other churches.

Lines established by the two sides in the Vatican council represented the basic differences between the Old World and the New—between the Roman Catholic church in countries in which church and state have been intertwined and countries that adhere to basic principles of individual freedom of choice.

Italy and Spain are examples of countries where the Catholic church has been the state church and non-Catholic churches were made so unwelcome over many years as to find it virtually impossible to exist. The United States and Great Britain are examples of countries whose freedom of religion has benefited the Catholic church by allowing it to grow from small beginnings.

Adamant in His Stand

Cardinal Ottaviani, Italian head of the Vatican's Holy office, and at least twice a papal possibility, expressed the historic hierarchical point of view in no uncertain terms. Describing the religious freedom declaration [it was drafted largely by Maryland Jesuit John Courtney Murray] as "totally unacceptable," Cardinal Ottaviani said that



IRVING DILLIARD

"tolerance" was all that Roman Catholics should accord other religions.

The cardinals from the United States, especially Cardinals Ritter of St. Louis and Cushing of Boston, spoke up for Catholic recognition of the individual's right to freedom of choice in religious preference. Cardinal Ritter, who, along with the late Cardinal Meyer of Chicago, led the crusade for religious freedom at the previous session, said: "If we do not approve this document, we will be running the risk of being numbered among the enemies of the Gospel."

Calls for Honesty

It remained for the leader of English Catholics to speak out most bluntly. Cardinal Heenan quoted the charge that Catholics are for religious liberty where they are in the minority, but suppress it "where we are strong enough to do so." Honesty, he said, requires Catholics "to see what truth there may be in this accusation." Then he made this surprising statement:

"It would be idle as well as false to deny the well-known fact that in certain places Protestants have suffered persecution at the hands of Catholics."

This kind of air-clearing will do much to improve relations with non-Catholics, who have read the news from Spain, Colombia, and many other places over the years and wondered how religious repressions could be practiced and condoned in the name of Christianity.

Here is an area of measurable progress toward a better world!

Chicago's American



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

"NOW I'VE SEEN EVERYTHING"

Look On Bright Side: It's Always Our Ball!

By Arthur Hoppe
San Francisco Chronicle

Vietnam got you down? Is Mr. de Gaulle making you gloomy? Join the National Committee to look on the Bright Side, a new nonpartisan organization which takes a



HOPPE

daily look at the bright side of the world picture.

Today, all members are looking at the bright side of the Kashmir War. The bright side, of course, is that it's bound to produce a victory for American arms. Mainly because both armies are using little else.

Both the Indians and the Pakistanis, as you know, are shooting each other up with American-made tanks, planes and guns. True, the Indians have thrown a few British jets into the battle. But, looking on the bright side, they've captured only a small fraction of the total market.

The lion's share of the credit for this inevitable victory of American arms must go to our chief American arms salesman, Deputy Assistant Defense Secretary Henry J. Huss Jr. In the past four years, Mr. Huss and his staff of 27 eager salesmen in the Defense Department have helped peddle \$6 billion worth of American arms abroad. Indeed, Mr. Huss was rightly awarded a medal last May for the "energy and zeal" of his salesmanship. At the time, Mr. Huss, like all good salesmen, foresaw a glowing future for his product. He predicted U. S. arms sales abroad would reach \$10 billion annually

by 1971 and said the potential market was a good \$15 billion. Which is certainly looking on the bright side.

True, much of this success can be attributed to the quality of our merchandise and our easy credit terms. But it's going to take more than that to corner the world arms market. For one thing, we're going to step up our advertising campaign.

We'll need more institutional advertising: "Used and respected throughout the world—American Arms."

And more socko advertising: "Be the first in your power bloc to own the new M-80 Superfire Rocket Launcher by American Arms! You'll win the respect of all your neighbors!"

But most of all we should thank our lucky stars—or perhaps the CIA—for wars like this one in Kashmir where both sides are shooting up American arms at a glorious rate. They're twice as valuable as those in which only one side is using our arms, while the other is bolstering the Communist economy.

Indeed, committee members have already dispatched identical cablegrams to both India and Pakistan: "Fight on exclamation point smash the enemy forces exclamation point replacement list for all parts available on request."

Yes, the National Committee to Look on the Bright Side sees a rosy future ahead. Particularly if the conflict spreads. Don't worry, you gloomies, we'll hit that \$10 billion goal ahead of schedule. For all we have to fear is peace itself.

And looking on the bright side...

Perfectionist; One who takes great pains and gives them to other people.—Catholic Digest.

A farmer visiting an art exhibit stopped before an abstract painting and stared at it from all possible angles. Then he turned to his wife and said: "Best darned picture of the farm situation I've seen. No matter which way you look at it, it doesn't make sense." —Bedford (Ind.) Times-Mail.

Davis Outlines Vital First Step In Council Reorganization

(In reply to a Daily Egyptian editorial about the state of student government at SIU, John Paul Davis, vice president of the Carbondale student body, details the work being done toward reorganization of student government.—Editor.)

I have read with interest your editorial on Thursday ("Freedom Demands Prudence"). It is good and important that we convey to the student body in Carbondale such a review of what happened last year in student government and what the existing circumstances are as we begin a new academic year. I appreciate your editorial in this sense.

At one point your editorial raised the question of "the future of student government at SIU." You went on to explain that "the Student Council is working on a plan which it feels the University will approve. If rejected, the Council's proposal would put the fate of student government in the hands of the administration." Again, it is important that the existence of this circumstance be explained to the student body.

Yet, on the single point of reorganization, I deem it to be of extraordinary importance that the student body realize the detailed factors involved in the new effort toward reorganization. We all know (and, if not, should learn quickly) that the University is involved in a vast reorganization effort. All councils and advisory bodies are required to reorganize to conform with the University Statutes as revised in July, 1964.

Student Council, both on the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses, started its own effort toward reorganization last fall. Unfortunately, misunderstandings, misconceptions, poor communication and "a thousand chiefs and no Indians" all combined to leave the effort a failure by spring quarter. RAM, MAR, FORAM and, I'm sure, many additional private groups, were the only results produced.

Now in a new year, we face a new start. And it is required, in a sense, that we recognize the new efforts precisely as that—a new start! Our aim is to accomplish last year's objective without last year's misfortunes and failure of mission.

Already we are prepared to take the vital first step. An executive committee of the University Student Council (USC) is drafting a proposal on reorganization which will be submitted to the entire USC when it meets Oct. 17. And because I think it important that all students know exactly what we will be doing in this first step, I am taking time to outline it here. This is the proposal: How it has been agreed to, to what extent it is acceptable and why I personally feel strongly in regard to it.

On Sept. 21, the USC executive committee, consisting of George J. Paluch, student body president Carbondale, Tom Waters, Edwardsville Student Council president, USC Vice Chairman Jim Morrison, of Edwardsville, and myself, as chairman of the USC, met with administrators of the University. The administrators were Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for student services, Dean of Students, Jack W. Graham, Ralph E. Prusok, chief assistant of

the Student Affairs Office at Carbondale, Thomas Hansmeier, chief assistant at Edwardsville, and I, Clark Davis, director of the Student Affairs Office.

Together, as student leaders and high University officials, we agreed to an approach to the reorganization problem which, it is felt, will provide a skeleton structure to University student government while retaining certain facets which student viewpoints preclude giving up in the interest of expediency. Essentially the structure concerned in our approach is this:

1. The University Student Council will exist as a composite body between the Edwardsville and Carbondale



JOHN PAUL DAVIS

campus councils. (It is anticipated that the campus groups would rename themselves senates to avoid ambiguity with the USC).

2. The USC would meet periodically (once per quarter is generally accepted) to discuss matters which affect the University as a whole (i.e., both campuses). Such matters would be specifically stated in the new USC constitution (developed later) and would include, for example:

- a. University calendar (quarter dates, vacations, etc.).
- b. Curriculum, including General Studies.
- c. Final examination schedule and procedures.

3. Individual campus councils (or, senates) are left to function as before on all other matters of student concern on the separate campuses (i.e., all other matters not specifically delegated to the USC as mentioned above). Further, it was agreed that our approach should allow each campus body to retain its prerogative in structuring the campus government according to its own evaluation of the needs of that campus.

Briefly, this is our agreement on the approach to reorganization. Student government leaders and University officials have agreed, most enthusiastically, that this was a fully acceptable, workable, sensible and logical proposal deserving of implementation by the USC as a working paper.

So the proposal will be submitted at the USC meeting at Edwardsville Oct. 17. I am confident about its adoption by the total Council as a working paper.

Should it be adopted, it will be forwarded to President Morris with the recommendation that a student body referendum be authorized in compliance with the stipulation in Alternative A which requires student body approval to any reorganization. Alternative A, of course, was voted into existence by the

student body last June when it became necessary to formulate an interim form of student government to continue the reorganization effort into the current year.

The president may, as happened last year, reject the proposal. But, inasmuch as it is an approach to which both a group of student leaders and top administrators have agreed, I would hope that its implementation (if adopted as a working paper by USC) would proceed.

One of the concerns of the meeting was compliance with the revised University Statutes. It appears that the structure in this particular proposal does comply.

Such an approach would organize "The Student Council" (USC) to which the statutes refer. But it would consider the desires and requirements of our individual living areas (including the campus in relation to the total University) by virtue of Provision 3. This permits each campus council to function on matters not specifically designated as all-University, and that each campus body retains its prerogatives on internal structure on its own campus. Provision 3 is further upheld by that part of the statutes which provides that "Students of the University may organize to include the entire student body or parts thereof."

I feel assured, as all of us at last week's meeting did, that our approach is solid, workable and worthy of implementation by USC as a working paper. Being so assured, we are advancing it to the USC agenda in October, hopefully confident of its ratification. Then the question of "the future of student government" posed in your editorial would become one for President Morris and the 24,000 students to determine through referendum.

I felt it to be my responsibility to outline the approach being taken so all students are familiar with it. Being within the Statutes, as well as being satisfying to the desires of each campus for decentralization, I would hope you are familiar with an approach which now gives us hope for the reorganization effort of fall, 1965.

I hope each of you will wish us well in the effort. We welcome your individual thoughts, as we do your concern and interest in this matter.

I ask all of you to be concerned and interested this year. Let us know your feelings and reactions on this—and on any other question which might be in your mind pertaining to student life and student welfare.

To each of you, and to the year. May all of our many student body, go my best pursuits be achieved in wishes for the new academic 1965-66.



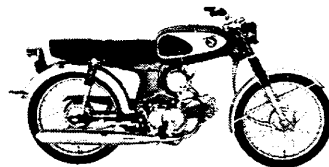
Parks anywhere

A Honda is a slim 24" at the widest point. This narrows down the hunt for a parking space considerably. You can slide into almost any shady spot. Like just outside of English Lit. Hondas fit into slim budgets too. Prices start about \$215*. Gas goes farther, up to 200 mpg on some models. And cutting your wheels in half does just about the same thing for insurance costs. Or more.

This is the sporty Super 90 with its distinguished T-bone frame. Tops 60 mph. Just one of the 15 Honda models that make other campus transportation strictly for the birds.

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Sporadic Clashes

India and Pakistan Reported Fighting Despite Cease-Fire

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Indian and Pakistani troops were reported fighting Tuesday in India's desert-like Rajasthan State despite United Nations calls for both coun-



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tries to honor the five-day-old cease-fire. Sporadic firing was reported in other sectors along the Indian-Pakistan lines where U.N. observers are trying to get into position to patrol the front.

But it appeared both sides were breaking the truce almost at will.

The Indian Defense Ministry said its troops had "liquidated an enemy column" operating about 28 miles southeast of the road leading from Barmer, Rajasthan, to the Pakistani town of Gadra, now said to be in Indian hands.

"Our troops have also captured a village called Sachu,

78 miles northwest of Bikaner," an Indian commander said, and added that Pakistan occupied Sachu after the cease-fire was supposed to have gone into effect last Thursday.

In Rawalpindi, the Pakistan report said the Indian commander in the Rajasthan sector was supported by Indian planes and declared:

"If the Indians want to escalate the war in this sector, Pakistan will be forced to start fighting."

India promptly denied using planes in the Rajasthan action and denounced the Pakistan statement as an "unadmitted lie."

In another area, 240 miles southeast of Rawalpindi, a Pakistani spokesman said six Indian army men were captured Monday night while trying to probe Pakistani defenses in the Khan Karan-Husseinwala sector.

"Our troops have exercised great restraint in spite of provocations by the Indians," he said.

An Indian source said India sees no alternative but to hold the ground it has seized in Pakistan.

There was no possibility of separating the withdrawal of forces in Kashmir from a withdrawal along the western front, the informant said.

On India's northern frontier, Red Chinese troops are "consolidating their positions," and now have strong units near the border, the Indian Defense Ministry said.

But Indian officials indicated tension is slowly building on the frontier, especially in the Indian protectorate of Sikkim, where there have been shooting incidents with Red Chinese troops stationed in neighboring Communist-ruled Tibet.

New Antimissile Ordered by Army

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army ordered Tuesday development of an advanced version

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STUDENT SHOT — Photo at left was taken at instant unidentified student inside the Dominican Republic National Police was shot Monday by a Dominican Army guard. He was one of a group demonstrating outside the palace. Photo at right shows the student as he starts to fall dead, to the pavement. (AP Photos)

U.S. Activating Ships To Close 'Gun Gap'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy is about to complete the activation of four rocket-launching ships which officials hope will do much to close a "gun gap" worrying the Marines.

The vessels, armed with rapid-fire rocket-launchers, will be assigned to the Pacific fleet, where they will be available to support any over-the-beach landings that might become necessary.

The 10-year-old Carronade, only ship of her class, and the 20-year-old White River will be recommissioned in Long Beach, Calif., next Saturday. Two other late World War II-vintage craft of the White River type were placed back on duty 10 days ago in San Francisco, the Carion River and the St. Francis Tibet.

The idea was rejected in part because Navy leaders felt it would cost too much, Congress would not fund the four rocket ships and the Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told Congress earlier this year the requirement for ship-to-shore operation was still under study and he might recommend later either activation of more vessels from the reserve fleet or the construction of a more efficient landing force support ship."

Sorenson to Speak At Edwardsville Campus EDWARDSVILLE (AP)—Theodore C. Sorenson, former assistant to the late President John F. Kennedy, and President Lyndon B. Johnson, will speak Oct. 11 at SIU's Edwardsville campus.

Sorenson, who resigned from the White House three months after Kennedy's assassination, will discuss "The Kennedy Legacy."

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side the palace. Photo at right shows the student as he starts to fall dead, to the pavement. (AP Photos)

School Backs Doctor On Contraceptive Pills

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—The administration at Brown University backed up Tuesday the health service director who gave two unmarried coeds prescriptions for contraceptive pills.

University President Barnaby C. Keeney said he is satisfied with Dr. Roswell D. Johnson's "performance and judgment."

Both Keeney and Johnson stressed that the two cases were carefully considered. Dr. Johnson said both women involved were "mature people, already engaged and they both had been referred to me by clergy." Keeney said one of the women has since married and both were over 21.

Pembroke College is the women's division at Brown University.

Keeney said Dr. Johnson has broad discretion to treat cases "as seems best to him" and added, "after careful examination of the circumstances Dr. Johnson decided to prescribe contraceptive

2,000 Feared Dead in Eruption Of Volcano in Phillipine Islands

TAGAYTAY, Philippines (AP)—The Red Cross said Wednesday 184 bodies have been recovered from still smoldering Taal Volcano which erupted just before dawn Tuesday.

There were no reports of new eruptions as rescue workers toiled through the ashes on the tiny island in Lake Taal where the volcano lies. They feared they would find evidence that most of the island's 2,000 inhabitants had perished.

Some of the islanders—awakened by the yammering of dogs, cats and cattle—fled by boat before the initial explosion at 2:30 p.m.

How many got away remained to be determined by a check at refugee camps hastily organized by Luzon officials and a survey of the stricken island by rescue and relief teams.

The disaster developed on the 55th birthday of President Diosdado Macapagal. He flew in from Manila for a tour of inspection.

Hot lava, ash and steaming mud spewing from the 984-foot peak in the early morning.

French, Red Chinese Seek Cultural Pact

PARIS (AP)—French and Communist Chinese officials Tuesday began work in Paris on a cultural agreement between the two countries.

The pact, formalizing cultural, scientific and technical activities, follows the establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries early last year.

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ing darkness buried more than half of the island's 1,212 square miles. Volcanic ash burned Luzon farmland 10 miles away.

Smoke and flames soared 15,000 feet in a spectacular display that generated thunderstorms over the area and added lightning to the fire-works. The volcano roared at full power for about two hours, then calmed off to measured bursts of smoke and steam.

These occurred at five-minute intervals. Sulfuric hot barred red-hot boats from making an immediate landing.

The eruption was Taal's 19th in recorded history.

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NEW QUARTERS - E. Claude Coleman, professor of English, chats with a group on the lawn at the new Faculty Center, Elizabeth Street and

Grand Avenue, during the Center's open house. It was moved to its new quarters from an old house on Harwood Avenue.



AWAITING FURNITURE - The living room of the Center is still awaiting for most of the furniture to arrive, so many guests stood during their visit.



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New Faculty Center Opens



RENEWING FRIENDSHIPS - For many faculty members, away for the summer, the open house was a chance to renew friendships with colleagues.



COFFEE AND CAKES - Mrs. George W. Adams, five assistant to President Morris, chat over wife of the chairman of the Department of History, coffee and cakes. and Mrs. Charles C. Feirich, wife of the execu-

Photos by Hal Stoelzle

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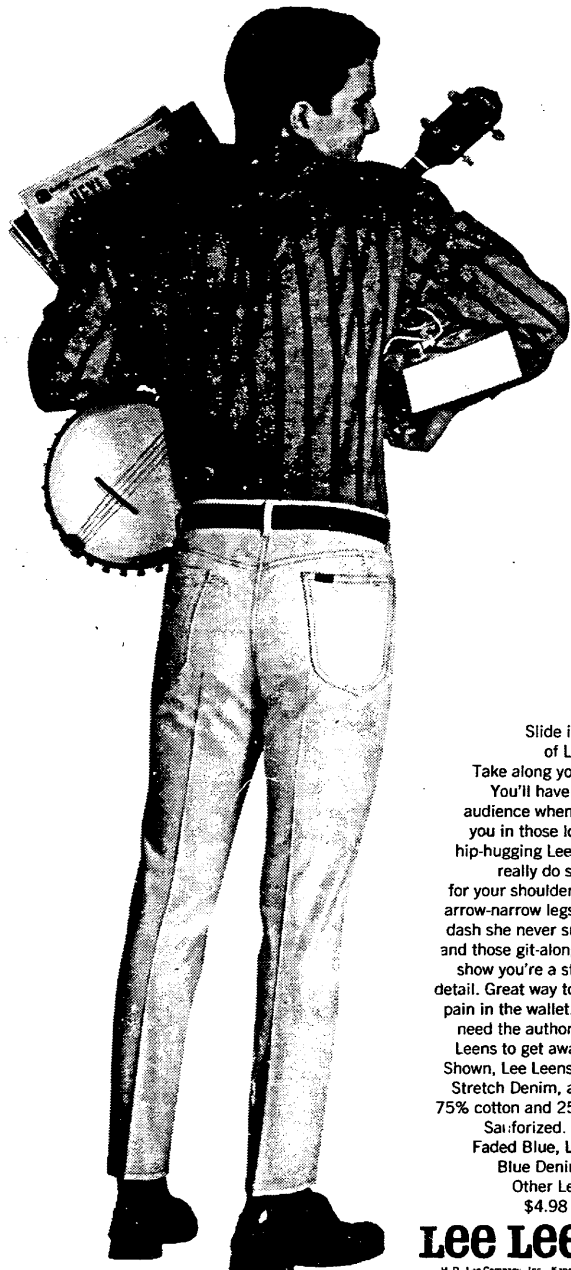


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Four New SIU Trackmen Include Three Australians

Coach Lew Hartzog has gained four trackmen this fall from Oklahoma City University.

Among them are three Australians—Dave Chisholm, Jeff Duxbury and Ian Sharpe. Chisholm and Duxbury placed well in last Saturday's four-mile cross-country meet here. They were second and third, respectively, behind winning teammate Oscar Moore.

Sharpe has broad-jumped 25 feet.

The fourth transfer trackman is Dale Gardner, who runs the 440 and the 880.

They transferred to Southern because Oklahoma City dropped track and cross-country. They will be eligible

to compete in varsity track in the fall of 1966.

Gardner has three years of eligibility remaining, while the Australians each has two. Meanwhile, to keep in shape, they compete on the Saluki Track Club, which won last Saturday's meet with the SIU varsity and Southeast Missouri.

"They are all good boys and should really help us," Hartzog said.

Meet Set Monday For Flag Football

A meeting for all intramural football managers will be held at 5 p.m. Monday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Each team must be represented at the meeting or be charged with a loss.

Individual player cards, roster sheets and a \$2 entry fee should be turned in to the Intramural Office, Room 128 in the Arena, prior to the meeting.

Intramural football competition will begin on Tuesday.



PERFORMING ON THE BALANCE BEAM ARE ROSSA MILNER (LEFT), NANCY ROGAR (CENTER) AND LINDA RECTOR.

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Gymnasts Set Club Meeting For Thursday

All coeds interested in gymnastics are invited to the first meeting of the Women's Gymnastics Club at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Women's Gym.

The club, now in its third year, is divided into three groups, beginning, intermediate and skilled.

The skilled group is made up of members of Southern's national collegiate champion gymnastics team.

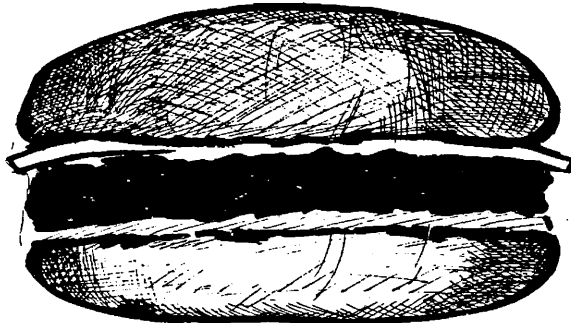
Coach Herbert L. Vogel, who last season had 8 girls in the skilled group, 12 in the intermediate and 36 in the beginning, is hoping for an even larger turnout this year.

Beginners will work out four hours a week and the intermediates eight. Members of the skilled group have already started working out and will average 18 hours a week.

Vogel, a former gymnast at Indiana University, and Miss Jackie Puhls, a staff member of the Department of Physical Education for Women and assistant women's gymnastics coach, will instruct the groups.

Hockey Sessions Set

The Women's Recreation Association field hockey team will meet at 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday on the Wall Street hockey field. All coeds are eligible to participate.



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Every Cloud a Silver Lineup Spells Hope for SIU Football

By Bob Reincke
Last week was a bad one in more than one instance. Sachel Paige could only go three innings for the Athletics, the Big Muddy started out of its banks near Murphysboro, and Southern lost to Louisville—our first loss to that team in three years.

But things began looking up this week. The University has decided to return to the usual finals week, and Coach Don Shroyer is hopeful of equalling, by Saturday, last year's total of two victories for the football season.

The Salukis go into Saturday's game with Youngstown University with each team sporting a 1-1 record for the season.

Southern's overall statistics for the first two games are reasons to hope for a victory Saturday and improvement over last year's record.

The two touchdowns the Salukis scored by rushing in

the opening game with State College of Iowa have already equalled the ground-game total for the entire season last year when it took 10 games to do so. The team's overall rushing has also shown improvement. Southern has picked up an average of 147.5 yards a game rushing this year, which is about 35 yards a game better than it averaged in 1964.

The Salukis have maintained their strong passing attack through the work of quarterback Jim Hart. The Morton Grove senior has completed 21 of 47 passes this year for 270 yards and one touchdown.

Hart's passing figures might have been even more impressive if four of his passes hadn't been picked off by Louisville defenders last week. Three of the interceptions halted Saluki drives deep in Louisville territory. In total offense, Southern



JIM HART

is far ahead of its opponents after the first two games. The Salukis' offense has racked up 565 yards while the defense has limited opponents to only 480 yards.

So with the team's performance running ahead of last year, the signs are a bit brighter for a more successful season if the team continues as in the first two games.

Basketball Coach Jim Smelser Pleased With Frosh Prospects

In the fall, most people concentrate on such sports as football and cross-country, but not Jim Smelser.

Smelser, who is SIU's new freshman basketball coach, has been busy drawing up the roster for his squad, which now numbers eight.

"I'm pleased with our team, and I think we may have some future varsity products," Smelser said.

Smelser, who was recently appointed to the health-education staff as an instructor, believes he will have a strong squad this year with eight of his players on full scholarships.

Two, Willy Griffin, of Detroit, and Craig Taylor, of Evansville, Ind., were enrolled at SIU this summer.

The rest are entering freshmen, and all have high school basketball experience. They are Charles Benson, of Atlanta, Ga., Rick Brueckner, of Nokomis, Dick Garrett, of

Centralia, Leondist Brown, of Memphis, Tenn., Creston Whitaker, of Jacksonville, and Lynn Howerton, of Carbondale.

The opening game of the season will be with Paducah Junior College Dec. 10. "This game will be rough, because half of Paducah's squad are returning lettermen," said the frosh coach.

"A seasoned ball club is good for a young freshman team like SIU, it toughens them up quicker," Smelser added.

Other tough teams on the freshman basketball schedule will be Washington University, St. Louis, Evansville and Bradley.

Smelser said that he hopes to expand the team from its present 8 members to 12 to 15, which he describes as ideal.

Practice will start in late October.

Coaches Are Friends Until Game Against Each Other

CHICAGO (AP)—Northwestern's Alex Agase and Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian will stop being the best of friends for about two hours in Notre Dame's football stadium Saturday.

Parseghian was Agase's boss for eight seasons at Northwestern before taking over as head Irish coach last season.

Saturday, the two will meet as coaching rivals for the first time with Parseghian's Irish seeking to rebound from a hectic 25-21 upset by Purdue and Agase's Wildcats fresh from a surprise 20-0 pounding of Indiana.

Agase told the Chicago football writers weekly meeting Tuesday:

"Ara and I have been the best of friends for years and I hope for future years to come—but not from the opening whistle to the closing gun in South Bend Saturday."

Usually, the two match notes by phone after each Saturday's play. "We didn't last Saturday," said Agase. "After Ara lost like that—well, who feels like talking much."

Purdue's rally in closing moments to wipe out a 21-18 Notre Dame lead knocked

the Irish from top spot to No. 8 in the Associated Press weekly ratings.

"Notre Dame still is a tremendous football team and will be just as tough for us as if it had beaten Purdue," said Agase.

"Ara has a terrific defense against running and has great runners himself, in Bill Wolski and Nick Eddy. Not only are those two boys big backs, but our biggest concern is their speed—they really can fly. They didn't pass much against Purdue. I hope they don't against us."

Northwestern's forte also is a strong running game, hubbed about halfbacks Woody Campbell and Ron Rector and fullback Bob McKelvey.

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Call 7-7229 after 6 p.m. 988</p> <p>160 cc. Honda. Four months old. Bubble, helmet, mirrors and straps. Fine condition. 4200 miles. See Roger, Rm. 9, South Side Dom. 989</p> <p>1958 Harley Davidson 165. Good condition. Call 457-5588 or see at Jackson Trailer Court, Trailer No. 3. 995</p> <p>1957 Porsche 1600 N. Needs work. Best offer. See Chuck - Room 3, 516 S. University after 4 p.m. 9</p> <p>1960 BSA 650 cc. motorcycle in excellent condition. \$500. Will accept smaller motorcycle trade-in. Call 453-2525. 998</p>	<p>1959 Royal Enfield, 700cc., very good condition. Good tires. Call 684-4557 after 4 p.m. \$556.00. 15</p> <p>Harley Davidson 125 cc. motorcycle. Price, \$60. 407 S. Ash St. Phone 457-5725. 17</p> <p>1964 Honda Super Hawk. \$650 or best offer. Contact Robert King at 401 E. College, room 30, after 6:00 p.m. 987</p> <p>1962 Cushman Highlander. Just overhauled. Eight hp. New tires. Speeds up to 50 mph. \$150. Call 549-3989 983</p> <p>10 acres 1 1/2 mile south of SIU on all weather road - city water - lake site - trees - hilltop view. Call 549-2489. 12</p> <p>VW Karmann Ghia 125. New point, vinyl seats, new clutch, radio; excellent running condition. \$625 or best offer. 549-4566. 18</p> <p>1962 Harley Davidson Sprinter. 250 cc. Racing cam. Good tires. Newly painted. Inquire at 409 E. Stoker. 984</p> <p>SERVICES OFFERED</p> <p>Safety first driver's training specialists. State licensed, certified instructors. Guest. Do you want to learn to drive? Call 549-4213, Box 933, Carbondale. 6</p> <p>Riding horses - \$1.50 per hour on track or trail. Colp Stables. West Chautauque Road. Phone 457-2703. Carbondale, Ill. 993</p> <p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>College men - National Corp. is accepting applications for weekend 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 549-3317 between 10-12 a.m. 968</p> <p>Educational nursery school re-opening. Applications accepted. Assistants needed, mornings or afternoons. Must enjoy children. Plans playing desirable. Own transportation. 457-8507. 999</p>
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Opponents Agree

Royal Says It's Too Early To Rate College Grid Teams

NEW YORK (AP)—Darrell Royal thinks it's too early to rate Texas the No. 1 college football team in the nation and the supporters of Purdue, Nebraska and a host of others agree heartily.

Texas moved into the lead in the weekly Associated Press vote of a panel of sports writers and sportscasters announced Tuesday but just barely ahead of Purdue and Nebraska. Teams like Arkansas, Louisiana State, Kentucky, Michigan, Notre Dame, Michigan State and Georgia

are nipping at their cleats.

"The hardest possible way to win a national championship is to get the top spot early and have to play under that pressure all season," said Royal. "It's just too early to start talking about polls."

Michigan State and Georgia were the new members of the Top Ten, replacing Florida and Syracuse, which were beaten Saturday. When Notre Dame lost to Purdue 25-21, the Irish dropped from first to eighth.

Georgia No. 10 will be at

Michigan No. 7 this weekend.

The vote with points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis and first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Texas (15) 2-0	389
2. Purdue (14) 2-0	381
3. Nebraska (13) 2-0	363
4. Arkansas (3) 2-0	264
5. Louisiana State 2-0	248
6. Kentucky (1) 2-0	168
7. Michigan 2-0	166
8. Notre Dame 1-1	144
9. Michigan State 2-0	73
10. Georgia 2-0	69

Arfons' Try at Drag Record Delayed by Rain on Salt Flats

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP) — Rain forced postponement Tuesday of any record car runs on the western Utah salt flats but Art Arfons, holder of the world land speed record, said he would try for the world quar-

ter-mile drag racing mark Wednesday.

The quarter-mile run is from a standing start. The speed is determined by calculating the average speed for the last 132 feet of the quarter-mile.

Late Enrollment Still Accepted For Reserve Officer Training

It is still not too late for freshmen or sophomores interested in becoming Air Force officers to enroll in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps, according to Maj. T. Bruce Buechler, director of education and training at SIU's ROTC detachment.

Students interested in the program should contact Buechler in Room 101 of Wheeler Hall. They may make a program change to become officially registered in the program in the ROTC administration office in Room 102, Wheeler Hall.

The first meeting of the basic cadets will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium.

Students may receive further information about the program by contacting any member of the cadet group staff.

Group commander is Charles F. Milewski.

His staff includes Phillip E. McKenna, group executive officer; Ronald J. Springer, special assistant; James W. Kozler, pre-field training unit commander; Don W. Lasher, administrative officer; Maur-

ice S. Legate Jr., personnel officer; John G. Webster, inspector.

John N. Finnicum, supply officer; Raymond L. Reed II, security and law enforcement officer; Donald D. Houseman, operations officer; Donald L. Krump, accounting and finance staff; Paul D. Johnson, information staff officer; and Jesse D. Harris, recruiting officer.

Nigerians to Note Nationhood Day

Nigeria's fifth independence anniversary will be celebrated under the sponsorship of the African Student Association at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Highlights of the event will be speeches by Robert Jacobs, dean of international services, and William Hardenbergh, assistant professor of government. A documentary film on Nigeria will be shown. The public is invited.

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