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The Egyptian, October 26, 1962

Egyptian Staff

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Homecoming Tempo Hits Full Swing

Ruth Horton Crowned '62 Homecoming Queen

**Petite Brunette
To Reign Over
Weekend Activities**

In an atmosphere depicting exotic, ancient Egypt, Ruth Horton last night was crowned 1962 Homecoming Queen.

The crown was placed on the head of Miss Horton by the mystical King Menes during the traditional ceremony. A large crowd witnessed the Queen's Coronation in Shryock Auditorium.

Miss Horton's court consisted of Louise Crabb, Melinda Federer, Rosemarie Garavalia and Jo Anne Zelinka. Attendants were Pam Powell and Ann Werner.

Miss Horton, a hazel-eyed brunette, is a 21-year-old senior. She is a speech correction major and her hometown is Nauvoo, Illinois.

Miss Powell, one of the attendants selected by the voters, is a 19-year-old sophomore from Marion. A sociology major, she was selected as Miss Marion of 1961, was Miss Southern Illinois Rodeo Queen of 1961.

Miss Werner, the other attendant, is a 19-year-old sophomore from Centralia. She was last year's Military Ball Queen and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Angel Flight. She is a pre-med major.

**Sarah Vaughan III,
To Be Replaced
On Variety Show**

Sarah Vaughan has cancelled her appearance in tonight's show, it was announced late yesterday.

The Student Activities Office said that she will be replaced by one of the three following acts: The Weavers, Dinah Washington or Ertha Kitt.

According to Elizabeth Mullins, coordinator of student activities, students who desire a refund because Miss Vaughan cancelled should contact the activities office as soon as possible today.



**Concert, Game,
Parade Set**

The spirit of Homecoming pierced the fog of national uncertainty as the largest student body in SIU's history shifted into high gear for a weekend of high jinks and hoopla.

Activities started early with a mighty bonfire Wednesday night on Campus Drive which drew a throng of cheering, excited students.

The tempo stepped up with the coronation of Ruth Horton as the 41st annual Homecoming queen in a setting of pomp and splendor Thursday night in Shryock Auditorium.

Tonight Singer Sarah Vaughan, Comedian Henny Youngman and a large cast of other entertainers will present two stage shows in Shryock at 7 and 9 p.m.

The first performance of the Southern Players production of "Marseilles" will be given tonight at 8 and repeated Saturday and Sunday. Frederick O'Neal, veteran Broadway and television actor who is a visiting professor here this term, will fill a featured role in the cast.

Saturday activities will get off to an early start with the largest Homecoming parade in history winding its way from Small Group Housing, around Campus Drive, up U.S. 51 and South Illinois Avenue, to Main, then up Main to University and back to campus.

Bright cool weather and brilliant fall foliage will provide a colorful backdrop for the annual gridiron battle which will pit the Salukis against Illinois State—a traditional foe.

And that night the festivities wind up with a concert by the SIU Symphony, conducted by Warren Van Bronkhurst, and a dance in the University Center ballroom featuring Les Brown and his "band of renown."

Alumni coffees and teas are being set up all over campus, most of them scheduled to meet after the game.

From start to finish the Homecoming weekend has been a student production.

Queen Ruth Horton

The Royal Court and The Attendants



LOUISE CRABB

MELINDA FEDERER

ROSEMARIE GARAVALIA

JO ANNE ZELINKA

PAM POWELL

ANN WERNER

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CARBONDALE

Grad School' Assistant Dean Opens Church-State Education Series

David Kenney, assistant dean of the graduate school, will be lecturer opening a series of discussions at the First Baptist church, Sunday, October 28, 7:30 p.m.

The series is titled "Church and State in Education." The sponsoring committee includes the pastor, W.G. Foote, Earl Morgan, John Allen, and Fount Warren.

The purpose of the lectures

is to give help in thinking through problems of the relationship between church and state.

Subsequent lectures will be by Frank Klingberg, November 4, on "The Movement for State Support of Church Schools," and by William J. McKeefery on "Separation as Advocated Today." The series will close November 18 with a panel discussion.



DAVID KENNEY

African Leader To Speak Monday

The Rev. Jonah G. Chitombo, African Christian leader from Southern Rhodesia, will speak Monday, October 29, at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics building lounge. Rev. Chitombo's topic will be "Emerging Africa: The Rhodesian Crisis."

Head of the Mutambara mission in Southern Rhodesia, Rev. Chitombo is also chairman of a special committee which co-ordinates the administrative work of the church with the tribal chiefs.

Rev. Chitombo is one of eleven outstanding Christians selected to lead a "Mission to America," September 7 to December 16. He will be on campus for four days through the Wesley Foundation.

LAO Meets Monday

The Latin American Organization will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Room G in the University Center. Pictures for the Obelisk will be taken at the meeting.

THE EGYPTIAN

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Welcome Alumni

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Weekend Packed With Social Events

Homecoming weekend is packed with social events of every type, size and description. Here is a run-down of the events as reported by the Student Activities Office.

FRIDAY

7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Homecoming stage show, Shryock Auditorium.

8 p.m., play, "Marseilles," Southern Playhouse.

SATURDAY

9 a.m. Homecoming parade, University Avenue.

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Buffet, University Center

1:30 p.m. Football game, McAndrew Stadium.

8 p.m., play, "Marseilles," Southern Playhouse.

8 p.m., Homecoming Symphony concert, Shryock Auditorium.

9 p.m., Homecoming dance, University Center.

SUNDAY

4 p.m., concert, dedication of the new organ, Shryock Auditorium.

8 p.m., play, "Marseilles," Southern Playhouse.

Special Events

Theta Xi will hold a smorgasbord at 4:30 Saturday. Delta Zeta will have an alumni tea after the game. Alpha Phi Alpha plans an alumni breakfast at 7:30 Saturday. At 4 p.m. they will hold a song fest, and at 6 p.m. an alumni supper.

8 a.m., Homecoming hockey game, Women's gym. School of Business coffee hour, 409 W. Mill.

10:30 a.m. Woody Hall coffee hour, Woody Hall B, formal lounge. Alpha Kappa Alpha coffee hour, 109 Small Group Housing, W. R. A. brunch, Gym. School of Business coffee hour, 409 W. Mill.

11 a.m., Alpha Gamma Delta buffet luncheon, 104 Small Group Housing.

4 p.m., Sigma Tau Gamma alumni smoker, 115 Small Group Housing. Sigma Beta Gamma coffee hour, Home Economics lounge.

4:30 p.m., School of Business coffee hour, 409 W. Mill.

After the game, Tau Kappa Epsilon alumni smoker, 106 Small Group Housing. Kappa Delta Pi coffee hour, Sangamon room, University Center. Geology Club coffee hour, Agriculture Building 174. Delta Chi buffet dinner, 101 Small Group Housing. Sigma Sigma Sigma alumni tea, 107 Small Group Housing. Newman Foundation coffee hour, The Newman Center. Kappa Alpha Psi smoker, 112 Small Group Housing.

Also after the game, Wesley Foundation alumni dinner and annual meeting, Wesley Foundation. Student Christian Foundation tea and coffee hour, Student Christian Foundation. Iota Lambda Sigma coffee hour, Industrial Education Shop Bks. Dowdell coffee hour, Dowdell Halls. Thompson Point alumni coffee hour, Lentz Hall. Sigma Kappa alumni tea, 102 Small Group Housing.

Continued, after the game, Resident Fellow reunion coffee hour, Lentz Hall. Sigma Kappa alumni tea, 102 Small

Group Housing, Phi Kappa Tau coffee hour, 108 Small Group Housing. Woody Hall Executive Council alumni coffee hour, Woody Hall. Sphinx Club, room D, University Center. 10:30 p.m., Reception for cast and alumni of the Theater,

University Center.

FRIDAY THROUGH SUNDAY

Design Department alumni exhibit, New Design Department area. Saturday night, Design dinner and party, same area.

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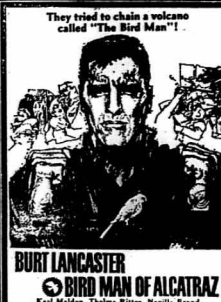


TARZAN GOES TO INDIA

JACK HAWKNEY and M. The Elephant Boy

SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.

They tried to chain a volcano called "The Bird Man"!



BURT LANCASTER

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Trustees Meet Today, Budget To Be Discussed

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The preliminary figures for the 1963-65 SIU budget will be presented to the Board of Trustees when it meets on campus in regular session Friday.

President Delyte W. Morris will submit the estimated needs of the University for the biennium which have been rushed to completion this week.

After action by the Southern Board of Trustees, the request for funds will go to the state Board of Higher Education which is empowered to make recommendations on the budget directly to Gov. Otto Kerner.

This is a new stop for the budget request which has formerly been routed directly to the state Department of Finance before presentation to the legislature.

The members of the SIU board with the exception of Arnold R. Maremont, Chicago, and George T. Wilkins, Springfield, have accepted luncheon invitations from the Carbondale Lions Club. Maremont and Wilkins, state super-

intendent of Public Instruction, will not be able to attend the Friday meeting of the board.

President Morris will show slides and give a commentary of his recent trip around the world at this luncheon.

Time Won't Change For Coeds

All persons in the Central Time Zone will set their watches back and gain one hour early Sunday morning except coeds at SIU.

In order to avoid confusion on closing hours for women students, Mrs. Loretta Ott, assistant dean of student affairs, said all coeds will leave their housing on Daylight Savings Time Saturday and will also return on Daylight Savings Time Sunday morning.

Coeds are granted automa-

tic late leaves until 2 a.m. Daylight Savings Time on the night of the Homecoming Dance and special late leaves to 3 a.m. Daylight Savings Time may also be taken that night.

Since men students will be returning home on Central Standard Time Sunday morning and coeds will be on Daylight Savings Time, it would probably be advisable for each group of students to have access to at least two watches, alarm clocks or hour-glasses.

...are you TRAPPED?



OLD FRIENDS DROPPING IN FOR THE HOMECOMING???????

NOTHING IN THE HOUSE TO EAT???

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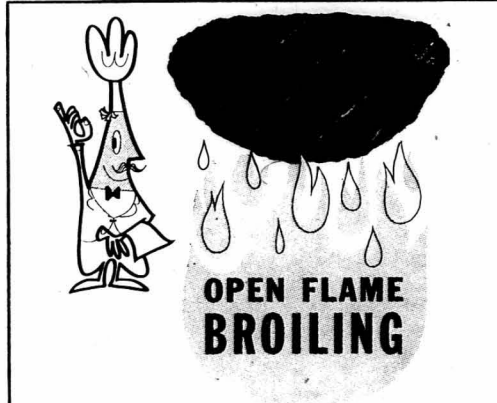
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Claxton Designed Coronation Set

Jim Claxton, a senior in the School of Business, worked out a plan for the setting of the Homecoming Queen's coronation which required art research, photography and projection, and painting.

The motif was Egyptian, with all of the color and splendor of that ancient civilization. The scene was the court of King Menes, complete with slaves, guards, a crier, a slave girl and the new queen.

Claxton said the pictures of Egyptian art were photographed by the SIU Photographic Service and projected onto 20-foot flats.

Welcome Ego;
I wish to welcome all alumni and ex-students to the 41st. Southern Illinois University Homecoming.
Jerry Odum
Proprietor of Odum's Wide Service "home of the bargains."

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- Dr. David Kenney, Guest Lecturer
- Sun. Nov. 4 7:30 P.M.
"The Movement For State Supported Church Schools"
- Dr. Frank Klingberg, Guest Lecturer
- Sun. Nov. 11 7:30 P.M.
"Separation As Advocated Today"
- Dr. William J. McKeefrey Guest Lecturer
- Sun. Nov. 18 7:30 P.M.
Panel Discussion with written questions from the congregation

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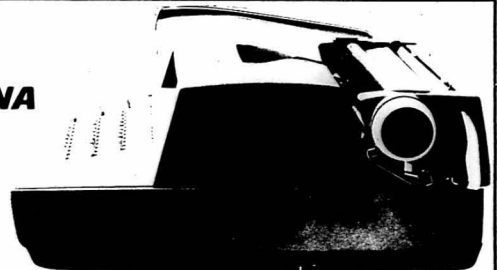
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Petitions To Impeach Fenwick Reported Still In Circulation

Editorial on Page 6
The so-called oust Bill Fenwick petitions reportedly continued to be circulated on campus this week.

A number of students said they have signed the petitions. Some even charged that they were tricked into signing them without knowing what they were.

According to rumors, the petitions contain from 10 to 6,000 students, depending upon the person circulating the rumor.

However, members of the Egyptian staff have been unable to locate an actual copy of the petitions. No one is willing to admit having originated the petitions.

The text of the petition reportedly says "We, the undersigned, in order to provide a more stable government, de-

mand and support impeachment proceedings toward William A. Fenwick, student body president, for malfeasance in office and dereliction of duty."

It Got Crowded In That VTI Room

At the University of Michigan they are racing elephants but not at SIU.

Here we just do such things as stuff 74 full-grown college boys into one room 10 feet 11 inches long by 7 feet 1 1/4 in-

The nature of Fenwick's so-called malfeasance and dereliction of duty reportedly is not spelled out in the petitions.

ches wide by 8 feet 3 inches high.

The little sardine soiree took place earlier this week in the East Dorm at VTI. No casualties were reported.

Wendt Will Show Slides Of Mexico

Dr. Paul Wendt, chairman of the Instructional Materials Department, will present a talk and show slides of his recent trip to Mexico during a meeting of the Instructional Materials Club at 10 a.m. Monday in Room 112 of Morris Library.

Off-Campus Meeting

The Off-Campus President's Council will meet at 9 p.m. Monday in Morris Library auditorium.



SUE DENISON

It may seem unseasonably early but we are urging patrons to come in now and pose for Christmas Portraits. It's one gift you cannot rush out and purchase at the last minute, because professional portraits cannot be hurried. And because they do take time and extra special care, few gift choices for Christmas are as warmhearted and loving and truly welcome.

SENIORS
SENIORS
SENIORS

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HIGH TEST, LOW TEST, NO TEST

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (The little woman, incidentally, is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, almost seven feet high and heavily muscled. She is a full-blooded Chiricahua Apache and holds the world's hammer-throw record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment several years ago, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks, except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. Actually, she is not too much fun to have around, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me somebody to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I have explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)



Actually, she is not too much fun to have around

To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get too important. There are, after all, many qualities and talents that simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to be of the academic variety? Like, for instance, Gregor Sigafos?

Gregor, a freshman at the New Hampshire College of Tanning and Belles Lettres, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree that he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just do the bird call; I mean he can fly South in the winter.) He can pick up B-B's with his toes. He can say "Toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of two empty Marlboro packs and 100 yards of butcher's twine. (Of all his impressive accomplishments, this last is the one Gregor likes to do best—not building the telephone, but emptying the Marlboro packs. Gregor doesn't just dump the Marlboros out of the pack. He smokes them one at a time—setting back, getting comfortable, savoring each tasty puff. As Gregor often says with a winsome smile, "By George, the makers of Marlboro took their time finding this fine flavor, this great filter, and by George, I'm going to take my time enjoying 'em!"

Well, sir, there you have Gregor Sigafos—artist, humanist, philosopher, Marlboro smoker, and freshman since 1939. Will the world—so desperately in need of talent—ever benefit from Gregor's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Anna Livia Plurabelle. Anna Livia, a classmate of Gregor's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like crazy before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated, no more prepared to cope with the world, than when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

And speaking of tests, we makers of Marlboro put our cigarette through an impressive number before we send it to the market. But ultimately, there is only one test that counts: Do YOU like it? We think you will.

A Strange Migration

An alumnus is a strange bird with particularly strange migratory habits.

Each year at a time coinciding with the turning of the leaves, thousands of alumni (plural of alumnus) flock back to a place they nested for four years. (This is not to be confused with the habit of the salmon returning to spawn.)

Young fledgelings at the nesting place (sometimes called a college or a university) rush about gaily decorating the nest in anticipation of the annual return.

On the chosen day the alumni begin to arrive—in groups and singularly, some flying low and some flying high.

With a flurry the alumni descend upon the nest and immediately begin cackling to fledgelings, each other or anything that moves.

Quickly they hop about to ascertain any changes that might have been made since their last visit, giving either a disapproving cluck or a proud crow. Having made themselves once more secure in their former nest, they turn their attention to the fledgelings.

The young aspirant fledgelings immediately respond to the attention and begin to strut and perform for the older birds. The young ones parade and act but all this is but a preparation for the contest to come.

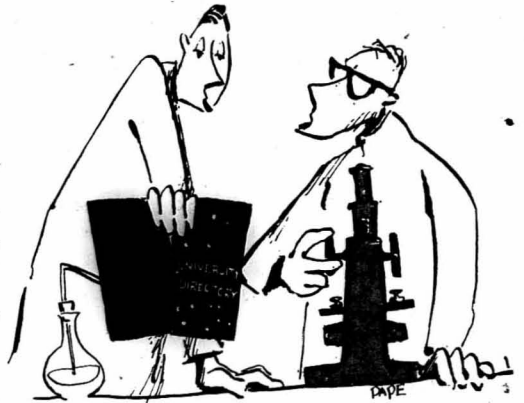
At a pre-arranged time all the young and old birds gather at one part of the nest to watch 11 of the bigger fledgelings battle 11 fledgelings from another nest. The assembly crows and cackles (even when their fledgelings are losing) until the end when all of the birds disappear either happily trilling or sadly clucking.

Small groups pass the rest of the day twirling about days bygone and soothing hoarse throats.

The next day the alumni begin their sad trek back to their permanent nest, sadly clucking farewells until next year.

After the last old bird leaves, the fledgelings cast aimlessly around the tattered nest, biding their time until they too can join this happy but strange migration.

Ron Norton



"Hey, Joe! Can I use the microscope to look up my girl's phone number in the new directory!"

Petition Individual Action

A petition asking the impeachment of Student Body President Bill Fenwick is circulating the campus of Southern Illinois University.

The petition was started following the October 18 Student Council meeting where a resolution commending student non-violent action against discrimination was passed.

Fenwick argued for the resolution. John Harding, president of the Interfraternity Council said that the council voted unanimously to deny rumors that Greek Row is supporting the move to impeach Fenwick.

Harding also dispelled a rumor that the council was moving to recall Fraternity Senator Denis Gerz. He said members of the council merely asked Gerz "to keep in closer contact with fraternity sentiment." Gerz voted for the resolution.

Other campus groups have also made statements regarding the petition to impeach Fenwick. Frank Heiligenstein, president of the Off-Campus President's Council, said the group discussed the petition at a meeting Wednesday night. He said the council is not behind the petition.

Gerry Howe, Junior Class President, said the petition asks Fenwick's impeachment because of "dereliction of duty and malfeasance in office."

It appears the petition is the work of campus individuals who have not as yet pointed to any specific charges against Fenwick. They should ask themselves what their motives are. If these individuals have a legitimate complaint, they should bring it out in the open so that students can decide for themselves.

Erik Stottrup

Cowbells And Noise

At five years old, Southern's Spirit Council appears to be coming of age.

In the past the council has had little luck promoting its namesake, spirit. This year the council, under the direction of Frank Heiligenstein and Dick Moore, has used conventional methods with some success.

Primarily interested in creating noise at football games, the council passes out free tickets to a reserved seat in Southern's new card section. And though the 840-seat card section is not a polished group, they make most of the noise at football games.

The spirit-drive began with SIU's first home game this year. More than 200 students massed around the boat docks for a session of cheering. Another pep rally was held Wednesday night; more noise.

Spirit Council members will be giving away megaphones and selling pennants, seat cushions and cow bells at future home games.

The council's determination to promote co-ordination and enthusiasm in student activities will get the applause it deserves if the Southern Spirit should rise again.

E.S.

Letter To The Editor

Editor:

Where is Gus Bode? What happened to the Letters to the Editor section? These are my favorite items of the newspaper. I feel there are many more students as well as faculty members who feel the same way. Only a year or more ago Gus Bode was the most widely read item in The Egyptian. This is not so today. In only one issue a week, can we

Gus Bode

... says he wonders if the new University Directory was printed in cooperation with local eye doctors.

... says the Big Muddy will never go dry as long as Carrie's is on its banks.

... says he's glad he is a nobody--so he can't be impeached.

... says he hears the fraternities are planning to do away with "skip-outs."

find Gus Bode, and even then with no degree of certainty.

Under the present plan of a university-type newspaper, the least that could be done for the students is to set aside one page of each issue for the students. In addition to the Gus Bodes, the Letters to the Editor section has wide reader interest also. At present there is none--no section but there is a latent interest. I realize that you can't print letters that you don't have but I'm sure there are ways to encourage letters that will bring response. If selection of letters is a problem, I don't think

that it need be. The Egyptian is not meant to be a professional paper--or is it?

Despite the dissatisfaction with The Egyptian within some groups on campus, I approve of the operation of the university newspaper with the exception of the two items mentioned above. I feel The Egyptian needs Gus and the Letters to the Editor section in order to add life and interest to the newspaper. The people who work on The Egyptian would be rewarded, for it is a pleasure to produce a newspaper that is read with interest.

Jim Handley

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Here's How Homecoming Began At Southern

Human Rooster Fights, Tug-O-War, King And Queen Highlighted Day

By Ed Cook

E-Gypt-E-Gypt-E-Gypt! E-Gypt-E-Gypt-E-Gypt! Wow!
Oskey-Wow-Wow-Skinny-Wow-Wow, Normal--Yeal

"Throw away your crutches, oil your wooden leg, dust off your tonsils and get action!"

These are the sounds from another era of SIU history. They were heard in a year when a "king" and a "queen" rode in prominence through a homecoming parade, a dramatic group called "Strut and Fret" performed the homecoming play, and a tall lanky basketball player called "Slats" led the cheers at a homecoming football game.

This was Homecoming 1922 at Southern Illinois Normal University. Southern's first official homecoming.

Unlike the previous homecoming of 1921, which was entwined with annual Carbondale Halloween "Mardi Gras" celebrations and yearly Armistice Day programs, the fall of 1922 saw an entirely new concept of homecoming begin at Southern.

"The campus buzzed with a seemingly new excitement never before experienced at the school," the Egyptian reported. "What would the 'morrow' bring?"

Held on November 10 and 11, that first homecoming might be compared with one of today. As was the custom, former students were expected to register at the President's Office, and from there, proceed to Anthony Hall--the hub of campus activity--where, as the Egyptian announced, "The Anthony Hall girls and other students will make them feel they were still part of SINU."

At 3:00 p.m. that Friday afternoon, class contests were held. The Egyptian reported that class "fights" took place to test the strength of the various classes.

There were "human rooster fights" in which the contestants' arms were tied behind their backs, and from this position, fought with all the zeal of that early morning alarm clock.

Lastly, a tug-o-war was held between the classes in which the losers would pay by being doused with a spray of water provided by the Carbondale Fire Department.

Later, this first day of homecoming, a pep rally was held in the gymnasium. In an effort to rally the football team for victory in Saturday's game, students, faculty members, and the old returning grads gathered to voice their approval of the old white and maroon.

One of the main attractions that evening, was the homecoming play presented by "Strut and Fret." Organized by Miss Mae Trovillion of the English Department, the ten members of the "Strut and Fret" presented a five-act vaudeville show before a near capacity house in Shryock Auditorium.

The Carbondale Free Press at that time reported that the first act was the hit of the vaudeville show. It was entitled "Ruth Lambert and her Bohemian Follies." A score of pretty dancing girls in flamboyant costumes, set in Greenwich Village atmosphere and surrounded by quick-sketching art students, was on most interest to those attending the play.

Also presented was "A la Slow Movie" in which the sport of boxing was narrated through the slow and methodical movements of the "Strut and Fret" players.

"Feats of Feet" was another segment of the play. The curtain was raised to show the pictorial representations of life, love and student life through the feel of "Strut and Fret." "All the World Loves a Lover," a comic sketch, also was presented.

Armistice Day was also a large part of that first homecoming. In honor of the armistice, and of students who had left to fight in World War I, a combined Carbondale-SINU program was presented.

The entire student body faced east with bowed heads and observed one-minute of silence in commemoration of the "dough-boys" who died in the war.

Like nearly every parade, the homecoming parade of 1922 was filled with excitement and expectations. "An hour before the parade," the Free Press reported, "students, alumni, and former students assembled in a downtown section of Carbondale and resolved itself into a carnival."

The students of today will be surprised to learn that leading the SINU floats was "King Edward and Queen Mary"--the hobo king and queen of the homecoming parade.

They were Edward Zeiler and Mary Van Sickle who, as the Egyptian observed, "were the talk of the town." Adorned in the "robes of royalty," they rode in state along the parade route behind a horse and royal carriage.

A few of the more popular SINU floats in the parade were quite a contrast with those of today. There was one float prepared by the Socratic Society--the members of which were said to be "deciples of Socrates."

Andy Gump, the Socratians' "candidate" for Congress, was portrayed prominently on the float. The legends across the two sides of the float were: "I wear no man's collar," and "100 per cent for the people."

Another float which held a great deal of interest was one presented by the Agriculture Club. It was a farm scene in which milk cows, milkers, separators and churners were displayed around the float. Surrounding this assortment of farm equipment, were students dressed in customary farm clothing.

As sometimes happens during a parade though, one of the floats met with misfortune. "The DeMolay float," the Egyptian reported, "was made a shambles when it became entangled in wiring along the parade route."

The homecoming football game that Saturday afternoon was to be against an old rival. The Carbondale white and maroon was to square off against the "preachers" of Cape Girardeau.

The SINU eleven, decked out in their leather helmets, striped jerseys and padded maroon pants, G.C. Bainum's 50-peice all boy band, and the cheerleading of a slender basketball player called "Slats" must have been an omen of victory.

With more than 2,000 fans looking on--including some 300 from Cape Girardeau--and with the preachers leading 7-6 late in the fourth quarter, SINU Captain Marvin Hamilton crashed across the goal line to give Southern the homecoming victory.

The homecoming dance was held that evening in the Carbondale armory. The music of Peg Meyer's orchestra, the thrill of a homecoming victory and the sweet melancholy of another year gone by must have made Homecoming 1922 a very pleasant and memorable occasion.



KING LELAND LINGLE, 1927 AND QUEEN EDNA HAMPTON, 1926

Wilbur "Slats" Valentine must be mentioned with this first official homecoming. "Slats" was a tall, slick-haired young man from Marion, who among other things, was known as "Mr. Pep" on campus. A good basketball player, he was also the school cheerleader.

E.G. Lentz, then a history professor at Southern, has this to say about the popular Valentine: "Oh yes, I remember Slats. He had a style all his own. Slats would lead cheers at football and basketball games. He would set a group on fire with his antics!"

The 1922 edition of the Obelisk had some words of appreciation for that affable cheerleader too. "We'd like to give Slats Valentine a whole page to himself," the Obelisk stated, "but when we tried to have his picture taken, we broke the camera. Here's to the peppiest cheerleader, and (after they got started) the peppiest bunch of rooters in seven states."

In retrospect, the Homecoming of 1922 may or may not compare with one today. In spirit, however, it may surpass those of tomorrow.

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Freshman Grid Team Seeks 2nd Win

Southern's freshman football team will be seeking its second victory in as many games when it plays host to the Washington Bears Monday at McAndrew Stadium.

"This is one of the better freshman teams we have suited in recent years," Carmen Piccone, head football coach, said as he watched the freshmen scrimmage.

Lotarski, Olson, Della Vecchia, Hart, Meyers, and Staley standing out in the first game," Kalapinski said. "Staley has done a great job punting. Last week he had two quick kicks that carried 50, and 73 yards respectively."

Earlier this week, the aggressive freshmen did well in scrimmage, and they are "high" for the game Monday against the Washington Bears. The game begins at 3:00 in McAndrew Stadium with admission free.

The Salukis highly spirited team has been working hard the past week to improve its already tough defensive play.

"We are going to be tough on the ground, so Washington will probably take to the air," Al Kalapinski, freshman line coach, reported.

Last week the SIU defensive line, which averages 230 pounds, held Cape Girardeau to 43 yards rushing and 34 yards passing. They rolled over Cape 20 to 0.

Saturday Classes

Registrar Robert A. McGrath today announced that classes which meet on Saturdays only will be held as scheduled tomorrow--Homecoming Weekend.

However, classes which have sessions on Saturday and other days, such as Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, will not meet for the Saturday session this week only, he said.

Some members of the squad had been named to high-school All-American, all state, or all conference teams.

"The entire team has been doing a tremendous job with

Dorm Open House

The Egyptian Dorm, off-campus girls housing at 510 S. University, will hold an open house tomorrow starting immediately after the football game and continuing until 5:30 p.m.

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Sarah Vaughan Headlines Variety Show

Songs styled by Sarah Vaughan will entertain audiences at the two performances

City Gives Trophy

The Carbondale City Council will present a traveling trophy to the best float in the Homecoming parade this year.

The best float constructed by an organization will be presented the trophy to hold in its possession until next Homecoming.

The decision will be made by the SIU judges. The details concerning the size and name of the trophy have not yet been decided.

of tonight's Homecoming stage show.

Henny Youngman, comedy night club performer and frequent guest on the Ed Sullivan TV show, will be joined by Don Jacoby in a Dixieland band act to round out each two hours performances. The shows are at 7 and 9 p.m. with all seats reserved.

The Southern Players, strengthened in the lead role by the appearance of Frederick O'Neal, a visiting professor in theater, will entertain Homecoming theatergoers in the Playhouse also tonight, with a performance of "Marseilles" at 8 p.m.

It will be given again Saturday at 8 p.m.

An additional evening's feature will be the Homecoming house decorations which must be finished by 6 p.m. to be judged at 9 tonight. First and second place trophies and honorable mentions will be awarded in four classes: men's single, women's single, organizations, and living areas.

Homecoming festivities Saturday will start off at 9 a.m. with the traditional parade following a route through downtown Carbondale. Earlier plans to circle the campus

only were changed last week to bring the bands, floats, and cheerleaders up U.S. 51 to Main Street and back to the campus by way of University Avenue. Theme of the 1962 parade has been billed as "Parade of Progress."

A buffet open to the public and for the convenience of Homecoming visitors will be spread in the University ballroom from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, according to Clarence Dougherty, director of the University Center. Dougherty said tickets for the meal will be available at the door. There will be no reservations.

The 1:30 game in McAndrew Stadium with a long-standing foe, Illinois State, will give the Salukis a chance to even a score: out of seven previous encounters, SIU has won three.

Les Brown with his "Band of Renown" will play for the annual Homecoming dance in the University Center ballroom Saturday night. Brown will bring with him such entertainers as Susan Mero, Butch Stone, and Stumpy Brown. Dancing will start at 9. Tickets are \$4 a couple.

Another band will play in the Roman room at the same time.

New Conductor Tunes Up Symphony For Saturday Concert

Orchestra To Play At 8 P.M. In Shryock

The tall, youthful man in a dark suit walked casually to the center of the stage, stepped up on a small platform and tapped a baton for attention.

After a few, almost inaudible, remarks to the stage full of musicians, Warren Van Bronkhurst began his tenure as the new conductor of the SIU Symphony.

Rhythmically, seemingly without effort, Van Bronkhurst lead the orchestra through a rehearsal for Saturday Homecoming concert at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

He jabbed the air with his baton, bobbed up and down like a boxer warming up in one corner of the ring and occasionally braced his left hand against the small of his back. Interruptions were few. And

when they came Van Bronkhurst eased the tension with a humorous comment.

Van Bronkhurst, who replaced Carmine Ficocelli as conductor, said he plans to include at least one contemporary work in each program.

Samuel Barber's "First Essay for Orchestra" has been selected for the Homecoming concert. Also on the program will be Brahms' "Variations on a Theme of Haydn" and the prelude to Wagner's "Die Meistersinger." David Poleri, tenor, will sing arias from "Tosca," "I Paggiacci" and "L'Arlesiano."

Van Bronkhurst said one of his chief concerns since arriving on campus has been to build up the string section of the orchestra. He has added Ann Spur-

beck, violinist, Thomas Hall, violist, and Peter Spurbeck and Arthur Hunkins, cellists to the string section.

"These additions, plus the return of John Wharton, who has been concert master for a number of years, as well as other orchestra veterans, give us a fine string section," he said.

In addition to building up the symphony, he is seeking to enlarge and strengthen the student-faculty orchestra, he said.

He added that he has managed to recruit several new faculty string players and has hopes of obtaining others.

Van Bronkhurst came to SIU this fall from Chico (Calif.) State College where he conducted the orchestra and taught violin.



WARREN VAN BRONKHURST REHEARSES SIU SYMPHONY

Simple Recipe Makes A Scrumptious Cake

Company coming for Homecoming?

You may not believe it but you can make a first rate cheese cake in 15 minutes if you have a bowl and an egg beater. It also takes the following ingredients:

1 cup of smooth cottage cheese; 2 cups of milk; 1 package of instant lemon (or pineapple) pudding; graham cracker crumbs (buy them in a sack already crushed); 1/4 cut of butter or oleomargarine and 1/4 cup of sugar.

Sharon Iberg, a senior in the School of Home Economics says this is the way to put the cheese cake together:

Put 1 1/4 cups of graham cracker crumbs in a bowl, add the sugar and softened butter. Blend, then press the mixture into a pie tin and pop it into an oven heated to 375 degrees. Bake it for 8 minutes and set aside to cool.

To make the filling, gradually add 1/2 cup of milk to the cottage cheese and stir until it is creamy. Add the rest of the milk and the pudding mix. Beat slowly with an egg beater for one minute. Pour the filling into the cooled crust, sprinkle cracker crumbs on top to make it extra crunchy.

If you want it richer, use cream cheese instead of cottage cheese but don't say you were not warned, the calorie count goes up! Store in the refrigerator until the company is hungry.

Botje Composition To Be Performed

A composition by Will Gay Bottje, assistant professor of music at SIU, will be performed at the 11th annual Festival of Music by Midwest Composers, Nov. 16-17 at Kansas State College.



Well...!

SIU Players Invited Back By Five Towns

The Southern Players touring company has received invitations to return next year from the first five communities it has played on this year's tour.

The company of student actors presented "Shepherd of the Hills" and a special children's adaptation of "Huckleberry Finn" in Vienna, Golconda, Wolf Lake, Anna and Fairfield. Each community invited the actors to return next year.

The touring company has given 21 performances of the plays in 10 neighboring cities so far. Today it is appearing at Menard Penitentiary where it will present "Shepherd of the Hills."

"Shepherd of the Hills" will be presented in the Southern Playhouse on campus Nov. 30 and Dec. 1-2 and 4-8.



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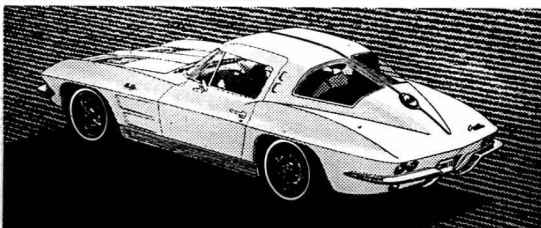
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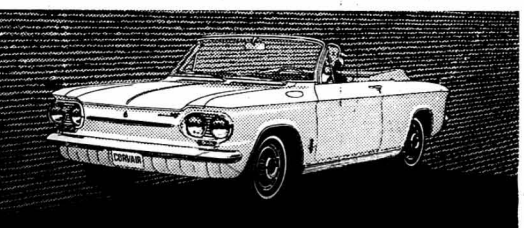
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Coed Hemlines Shift With Changing Times

"What can I wear to class today?"

"The brown and white saddle shoes? The brown crepe dress? No—that has to be lengthened; it's almost 14" off the floor. How about the blue sweater with a Peter Pan collar?"

"Well, I'll just settle for the basic black—sweat shirt that is."



The 1962 coed's morning agony of deciding what to wear is definitely not a fad. Her predecessors have been facing the same problem since Eve wore her first fig leaves.

What has changed are the results of this morning ritual. In 1931, the coed in the know might have chosen an elaborately draped rayon crepe dress coming to perhaps 4" above the ankle. Completing her costume were a choche hat and thick heeled pumps.

A 1935 coed was much more sophisticated. Her coat was longer and narrower and probably had a collar that was meant to be worn up.

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Her Easter suit was composed of a long skirt, a blouse and a jacket approximately the length of today's skirts. Described as the "tailored model," this suit also came equipped with a bow for the neck large enough for Annie Rooney, Little Orphan Annie and Shirley Temple combined.

The business look continued into 1936 with its "Mannish Swagger Topcoat Styles."

Despite the male influence in her wardrobe, Miss 1936 did not forget her swim suit, probably a 2-piece one with a halter top and bermuda-length shorts.

By 1940, the fashion world had turned upside down. Skirts were barely below the knee, sailor hats were the craze and Miss SIU Coed breezed into class in a waist-length

jacket with puffed sleeves over a simple pastel-colored dress.

On summer afternoons, she sipped lemonade while wearing a cotton print with puffed sleeves and a round, lace-edged collar.



During the fall of 1948, President Morris took his first look at the SIU campus and probably saw a typical coed wearing brown and white saddle shoes, a medium-full skirt and a short-sleeved blouse.

Formals were full and fluffy that year, but slacks slimmed down and were matched with French-cuffed, wide-labeled white blouses.

By 1953, anyone who was "in" at all, knew that sweaters were the thing. Dark or light, long-sleeved or short-sleeved, you were "in" if you decorated the plain, round necklines with white Peter Pan collars or 2 strands of pearls.

The year 1958 brought the biggest change. Radical, new ideas set Miss Coed off in a shopping flurry. The che-

mise, the sac dress, shorter skirts, pointed-toe shoes, the trapeze style, few could keep up with all the change.

But leave it to Miss SIU Coed to try. And she's still trying. Someone says skirts are shorter? Then shorter we'll make them. Someone suggest square-toe shoes? Well, why not? It's no worse than brown crepe dresses or brown and white saddle shoes.

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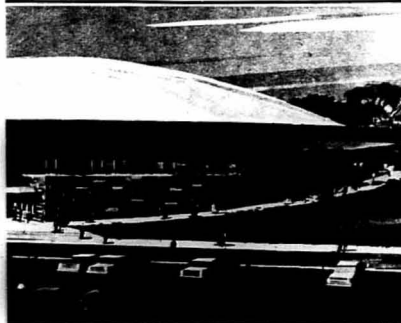
Carbondale



Pictured is an artist's conception of the Classroom Building Group.



Comerial view of SIU's Field House.



Aerial view of the Physical Education Building resembles outline of a tennis racket.

Construction Is Bustin' Out All Over . . . At SIU

They spell growth with capital letters at SIU these days.

Steel skeletons are emerging from the ground like mushrooms in many sections of this expanding campus. And the end is not in sight.

Soaring enrollment accounts for the building boom, and the momentum has carried over into other aspects of college.

Here's a roundup, by no means comprehensive, of the highlights since petite brunette Jane Crusius was crowned Homecoming Queen a year ago:

One foremost project is the long-awaited Physical Education and Military Training Building, with its 10,000 indoor seating capacity. Target date: 1964.

It'll provide plenty of seats for basketball games for the first time in several years. Convocations, commencements and other mass meetings will be staged under its dome.

Another building long dreamed of and fast taking shape near University School will house the College of Education. If all goes according to schedule, it will be completed next year.

The three-story building will contain an auditorium, lunchrooms and some 30 classrooms, including Teacher training areas, observation rooms and specialized classrooms.

Five floors are being added to Morris Library, which had space to spare a few years ago. By next fall it should resemble the architect's drawings often displayed on campus.

Southern's own educational television station, WSU-TV, was completed and went on the air last October with programs available throughout most of southern Illinois.

Shows are produced in studios in the Home Economics Building, where they are recorded on video tape or film for transmission from a 900-foot tower near Tamaroa.

Shows are produced in studios in the Home Economics Building, where they are recorded on video tape or film for transmission from a 900-foot tower near Tamaroa.

The first crime study center of its kind in the nation was established here last spring by Myrl E. Alexander, former assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

Research in the entire field of prison management and prisoner rehabilitation is available to both graduate and undergraduate students.

Freshmen entering this fall began a new general studies program, which is designed to broaden their education base and replaces the current general requirements for a bachelor's degree.

Athletic teams gained polish and power until Southern, after literally growing too big for the IAC, withdrew from the conference and became an athletics independent.

Southern won nine of 10 sports championships in the conference in each of the past two years, and had won four straight all-sports trophies before going its separate way.

Enrollment at both Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses increased 11 per cent this fall, soaring to a record 16,243 students. Of these, 11,619 are attending this campus and 4,624 are at Edwardsville.

Meanwhile the largest graduating class in Southern's history pocketed 1,180 degrees at the 87th annual spring commencement, a record that is almost a cinch to be broken each year for some time to come.

Married students moved into nine new apartment buildings at Southern Hills this fall, while single students returned to find six additional small group housing units and five new Thompson Point residence halls.

A \$10.5 million student housing program has been launched to provide a 17-story women's dormitory and three multiple-story residence halls for men, to be financed by the sale of revenue bonds.

The first annual Chicago Career Day was held last year in the University Center Ballroom, as representatives of business and industry from the Windy City came to talk about job opportunities there. It will be repeated Nov. 1.

Susan B. . . buildings on which makes around. It l and women's offices.

Southern's perior studen successful vates are enr courages ind a relaxed cla

Several st to provide st 2,150 cars. cated east c everyone on .

A basket- ketry tenseg pleted south senior desig

A full 12-v for the first was so gree choked camp last summer

That's a n 1961-62 sch point to mor

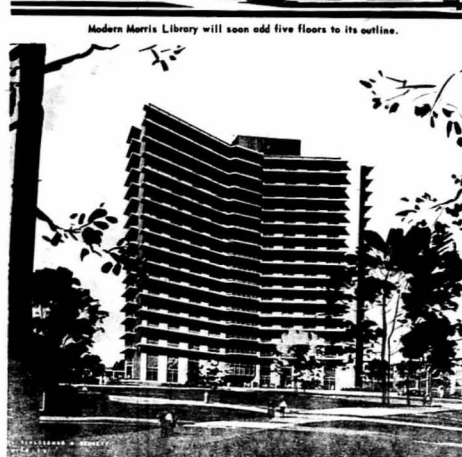
- Education .
- Dormitory .
- Field House .
- Morris Library .
- Thompson Point .
- Classroom Group .
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Thompson Point displays a neat layout with room for expansion.



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Cecelia Harrison, Utah State University, 1962 National College Queen

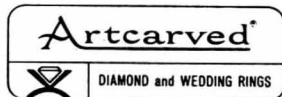
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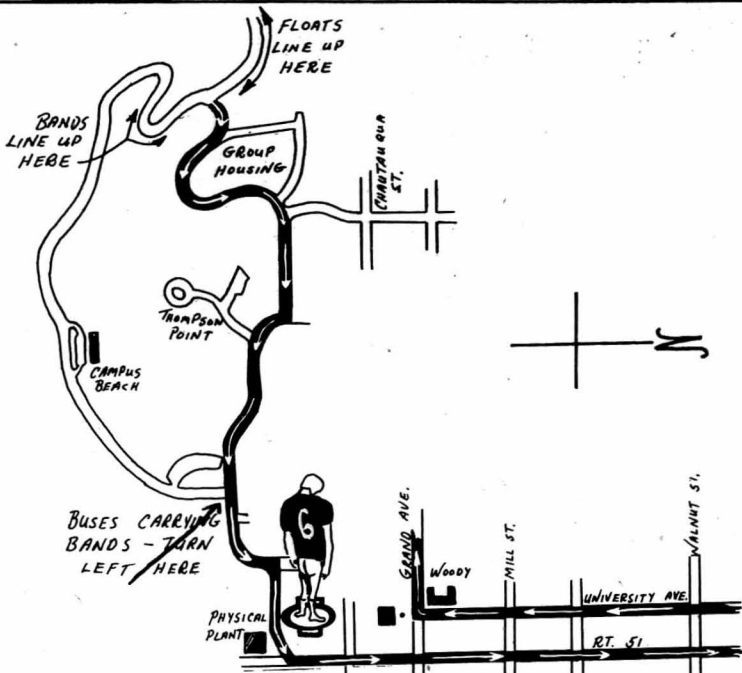
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HOMECOMING "PARADE OF PROGRESS" ROUTE

Two-Hour Parade Starts At 9 A. M.

The "Parade of Progress," 1962 version of the traditional Homecoming parade, will include 80 units, 35 of them marching bands and military groups.

The Student Council Homecoming steering committee is

assigning places in the line of march to an additional 45 units, 19 floats, 13 stunts and 13 cars.

The cars will carry beautiful girls and Henry Youngman, night club comedian who will entertain at the annual Homecoming stage show Friday night.

The Homecoming queen and her attendants will ride in seven cars, the cheerleaders in two and Miss Illinois, Pam Gilbert, an SIU student from Carbondale, in one.

The parade route will be approximately three and a half miles long forming behind Greek Row and moving around campus through downtown Carbondale.

More than 2,000 area high school musicians will be in the bands.

Carol Feirich of Carbondale and Alan Kramer of Riverside, parade co-chairmen, said the three and one-half mile parade will start on campus at 9 a.m. and last for almost two hours.

Portz To Leave

Herbert L. Portz, assistant dean and associate professor of Plant Industries, will take a sabbatical leave from November 1 to March 15.

During this leave, Portz will make visits to different experiment stations in the Midwest in order to observe their practices.

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on the Salukis
in the homecoming game



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In Carbondale

20 Firms To Send Representatives To Chicago Career Day Thursday

Representatives of about 20 Chicago area firms will set up booths in the University Center ballroom from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. next Thursday for the 2nd Annual Chicagoland Career Day at Southern.

They will be trying to "sell" not only their firms, but their city to students who will soon be graduated from SIU and seeking positions in business and industry.

"The Chicago area has always wanted students more than our students have wanted Chicago," Robert Vokac, assistant director of the Placement Service, said in explaining the reasons for the special career day.

Each of the firms, representing interests ranging from insurance and education to railroads and oil, will be assigned an individual booth. One or more persons will be on duty throughout the day to answer questions about his company.

* Students will not be interviewed Thursday, but all firms participating will send representatives to campus for that purpose during winter or spring quarter, Vokac said.

"The Chicagoland project, started last year, was so popular that it is being expanded this fall," said Dr. Royce Bryant, director of Placement Service.

Nearly 3,000 students attended last year, and this year high school groups will also be invited so they may begin to plan their college studies with perhaps an idea toward working for a specific firm, he said.

In addition to private exhibits, the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry will set up a central exhibition booth to tell students about living costs, transportation, recreation and cultural attractions.

Dr. William Tudor, director of Area Services, said, "Many of the employers have been coming to Southern for years on an individual basis. The new recruitment plan was inspired by the Southern Illinois Day in Chicago during which Southern Illinois exhibits are set up in the Prudential Building to acquaint Chicagoans with this area."

Primarily a student venture in spite of the original Chicago backing, the task of preparing the ballroom has been adopted as a pledge project by Alpha

Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity. Ron Wohlwend, president of the fraternity, and Ron Hay, pledge trainer, make sure that the ballroom is set up and students are on hand to assist the company representatives.

Firms which have signed up to send representatives include: United States Gypsum Co., Kemper Insurance Companies, Continental Casualty Co., Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Inspector of Naval Material of the U.S. Navy, U. S. Seventh Civil Service

Commission, Chicago-Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Co., State Farm Insurance Co., and Chicago Tribune.

Also Montgomery Ward & Co., Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, City of Chicago Board of Education, Cook County Superintendent of Schools, Internal Revenue Service, Wyman-Gordon Co., Marshall Field & Co., Illinois Central Railroad Co., Carson-Pirie-Scott & Co., International Business Machines, and Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants.

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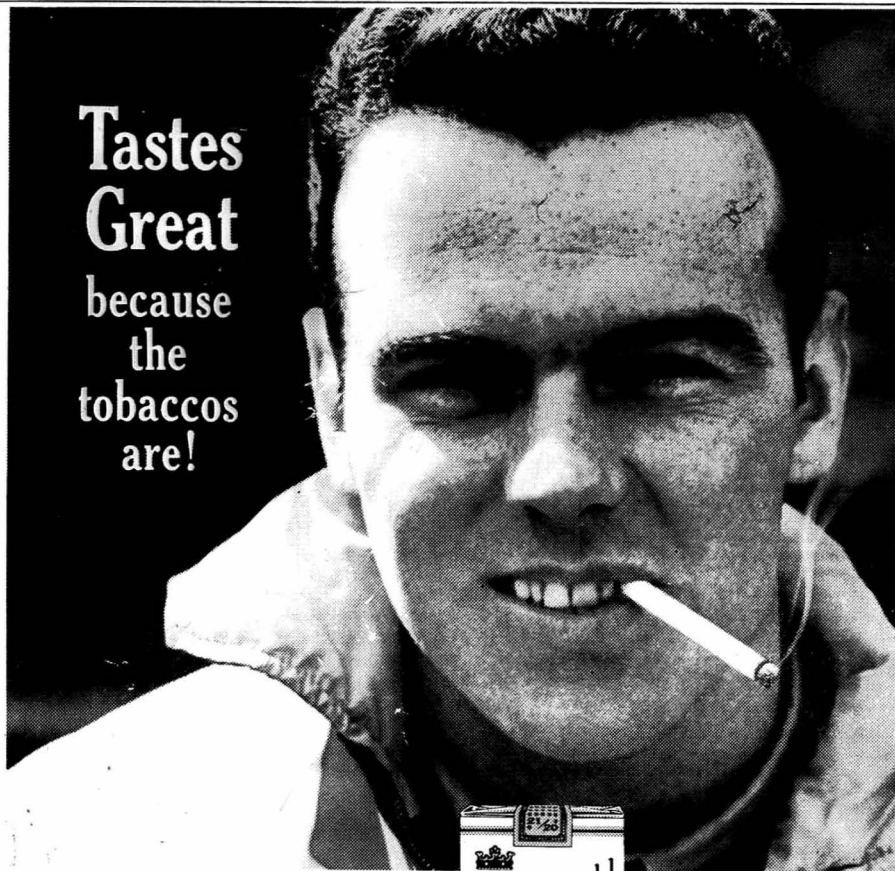
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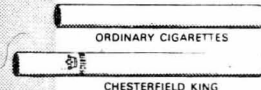


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First In U.S.:

SIU Launches Foreign Prison Project Monday

The SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, will host a special training project for prison officials from underdeveloped countries.

The project will begin Monday and last for about 6 months.

This program will mark the first time that such an extensive and organized project has been undertaken in the United States.

"We have had visits of officials from other lands before," said Myrl E. Alexander, director of the Center, "but they have always been brief; usually for only a week or so. This is the first time a regular project like this has been offered."

Those scheduled to take part in the project are Colonel Ismail Ahmed Ismail and his three assistants from Somaliland; Hong Kyue Lee, director of prisons and public prosecutor for South Korea; and Lequang Mai and Nguyen Hao, prison administrators from Viet-Nam.

All the officials, with the exception of Hong Kyue Lee, will be sponsored by the State Department's Agency for International Development. Lee has been sent to SIU by the United Nations.

During the six months stay, the prison administrators will study systems of criminal justice, correctional institutions, systems of delinquency prevention, courts, probation, and parole.

Dean Explains Parking Limits

The 10-minute parking allowed on campus drives at Thompson Point and at Small Group Housing does not apply to the rest of the drives on campus, according to Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs.

Zaleski said the 10-minute parking in the Residence Halls areas is a courtesy extended by the Campus Police to residents who have reason to load or unload personal belongings.

The project is designed to be a free exchange of ideas and problems by the men from these countries and the U.S. administrators, Alexander said.

According to Alexander, a



MYRL ALEXANDER

central library and information file on world problems in the field of penal institutions will be developed.

During their stay, the officials will live at a new international correction house established by the Center. The men will be available to talk to groups on campus as well as people in the community.

When this project is concluded, another one will begin for officials from Nigeria, Somaliland, and two more countries not yet named.

UNITARIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Henry Nelson Wyman will discuss

"Religion in the Changing World"

Fellowship House

Sunday 7:30 p.m. Supper 6:30 p.m.

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Salukis Seeking Fifth Straight Victory

Section Three

THE

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Vol. 44

Carbondale, Illinois

October 26, 1962

No. 11



OOPS - Charles Lerch (No. 32) drops a Vern Pollock (No. 33) pass in the first quarter of the SIU-Lincoln University football game. Jerry Frericks, SIU fullback, can be seen in

back of Lerch. An unidentified SIU lineman (lower left) is about ready to block a Lincoln player.

SIU Won In '60, But ...

Redbirds Out To Repeat Past Homecoming History

In past homecoming football games Illinois State Normal has been the thorn in SIU's side.

History could repeat itself tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in McAndrew Stadium.

Illinois State has won four of seven games in which it has played in Southern's homecoming history.

Carmen Piccone, SIU head coach, will settle for a repeat performance of the 1960 homecoming when the Salukis beat Illinois 30-6.

Southern has won only two of the seven homecoming games with Illinois State and will be in a vengeful mood when the Redbirds come to call.

Tomorrow's homecoming contest will be the 41st and Southern holds 21 victories, 16 losses and three ties in the annual event.

Southern will be shooting for its fifth straight homecoming victory. Last year Southern handed Eastern Illinois a 33-6 setback in the homecoming game.

Illinois State's Redbirds will be upset-minded when they call on the Salukis tomorrow.

Fee Cards Not Feasible; ID Will Be Key To Game

Students are reminded that only their activity cards and identification cards will enable them admission into tomorrow afternoon's homecoming game with Illinois State.

Fee statements will not permit students to watch the game.

Plenty of tickets remain to

Last year Southern spoiled Illinois State's homecoming with a 34-14 victory and the Redbirds will be out to do the same.

Tomorrow's meeting probably will end the long rivalry between the schools which dates back to 1929 when Southern won the game 6-0.

be sold at the gate on a first-come first served basis to alumni, parents and other fans.

Athletic department officials urge students to get to the game in order to obtain a good seat. There will be a crowd at the game with alumni and other guests hunting for seats, athletic department officials said.

Illinois State Ranked As Underdog In Saturday's Game

But Saluki Coaches Don't Consider The Redbirds A Pushover

SIU spoiled Illinois State's homecoming last year with a 34-14 victory so it seems only natural that the Redbirds hope to return the "favor" tomorrow afternoon in SIU's 41st homecoming game.

It will be the 32nd meeting between the two teams and the eighth time that Illinois State has provided Southern with homecoming opposition.

Illinois State has won four of Southern's homecoming

games while the Salukis have won only two. One game ended in a 14-14 tie.

The entire ISNU-SIU series dates back to 1929 when Southern won 6-0. But Illinois State holds a big edge in victories with a 17-12-2 record.

Illinois State will be in the underdog role tomorrow afternoon in light of its performance this season.

Millikin University, Eastern Illinois and Eastern

Michigan were all victims of the Redbirds. But Central Michigan broke up the Redbirds winning streak with a 46-8 victory.

Central Michigan's 46-8 victory coupled with SIU's 43-6 over the Chippewas puts the Salukis in the role of heavy favorites.

Ed Struck, ISNU head coach, has 20 lettermen available with halfback and fullback the strong positions.

Halfback lettermen Ron Schieber, Don Korte, Bill Vance and Paul Whitmore return to give the Redbirds strength at halfback.

Schieber was the leading ball carrier last year with 612 yards and seven touchdowns and is leading the ground attack again this year.

Fritz Leighty, Bill Vaughn and Bob Cardiff are the lettermen at fullback. Dick Ved-

der, a member of the junior varsity last year, is pushing the lettermen for the starting position.

Quarterback is a trouble spot for Struck.

Dick Zion is the only letterman and has experience on defense but very little playing on offense. Chuck Cagley, John Court and Phil Hopkins are pushing Zion for the quarterback position.

Piccone Optimistic About Homecoming Outcome

Coach Carmen Piccone is optimistic about the outcome of the 41st annual homecoming game tomorrow afternoon, although Illinois State has won four of seven SIU homecoming games in which it has provided the opposition.

Southern has a 3-2 record while Illinois State has won four of its five outings for the season.

Southern will be shooting for its fifth straight homecoming win and fourth straight victory this season.

"We were due for a let-down after our first four games against rugged opponents," Piccone says. "With a few breaks we could easily have been 5-0 instead of 3-2."

Charles Hamilton will replace Jerry Frericks at fullback and Charlie Warren will move into Charles Lerch's halfback position for Saturday's homecoming game.

"We have a healthy situation going," Piccone says, "Hamilton and Frericks battling it out at fullback with Lerch and Warren fighting it out for the number one halfback position."

Hamilton and Warren were key performers in last week's 13-0 win over Lincoln University. Hamilton gained 87 yards on the ground in 15 carries while Warren carried only seven times but picked up 58 yards.

"Our offense was a little sluggish last week," Piccone says, "so a little new blood might do us some good."

"Warren at halfback will give us a little more speed and might compensate for Illinois State's speed," he added.

"Illinois State has good speed in the backfield in Ron Schieber, Don Korte and Bill Vance," he said. "Korte and Schieber are two of the better 100-yard men in the conference."

"Illinois State was favored to win the IIAC," Piccone continued, "but the Central Michigan loss caught them by surprise."

"Central Michigan was sky high for the game," he added, "and Illinois State had won three straight and were due for a letdown. It came at the wrong time."

Bob Franz scouted the Central Michigan-Illinois State game and warns that the 48-6 score is no indication of Illinois State's potential.

"They have a real sound team," Franz said, "They will be upset-minded because of our victory in their homecoming last year. They will

have to be up to prevent an upset."

This season Southern has intercepted 13 passes and the team is running behind the pre-season hopes of three a game, which would give them 30 for the season.

"They're two behind schedule, Piccone says, "but the 13 interceptions reflect the team effort which has been put forth in the first four games."

"The defensive secondary has intercepted all 13 passes, but a hard-rushing line makes it all possible," Piccone says. "There's no one man this season; it is all team effort."



CAPTAIN O'NEAL

Sports Index

Other sport stories in this section include:

The story of 22 past Homecoming victories is told on Page 18.

The "inside" story on football coach Carmen Piccone, Page 19, may surprise you.

On Page 20, you'll find the story on SIU's Most Valuable Athlete for 1962 - Jim Dupree.

Rides Are Available To Bowling Green

Southern's Spirit Council reminded students to sign up to go to the Bowling Green football game by Nov. 10. This is the deadline whether plans are to drive a car or ride the bus. The game is Nov. 17.

Cost of a bus ticket is \$10; ticket to the game is additional.

Rehab Tops League Of Faculty Bowlers

Rehabilitation Institute increased its first place lead in the SIU faculty bowling league with 11 points. Forest Service Chemistry Department II are tied for third place with seven points.

Henry Villani, University Center manager of the bowling

lanes and Olympic room activities, rolled the highest series for individuals 547 pins. The Air Force Department rolled the highest game with 982 pins. Rehabilitation Institute rolled the high series with 2846 pins.



Intramural weight-lifting is being sponsored by the Intramural office in the Quonset behind the Men's Gym from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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10,000 Geese Await Hunters; Season Opens Here Nov. 5

The 1962 goose season opens at sunrise Nov. 5 in Jackson, Alexander, William-

son and Union counties. It closes Dec. 18 or until 10,000 geese have been taken, according to the Illinois Department of Conservation. The season could be closed before Dec. 18 depending on the kill.

The rest of the state observes a Nov. 19 to Dec. 18 season.

The daily limit and possession limit is five geese. Not more than two Canada geese or two white-fronted geese, or one Canada goose and one white-fronted goose may be included in the daily limit.

Shooting hours on the big honkers are from sunrise until noon (CST) each day of the season.

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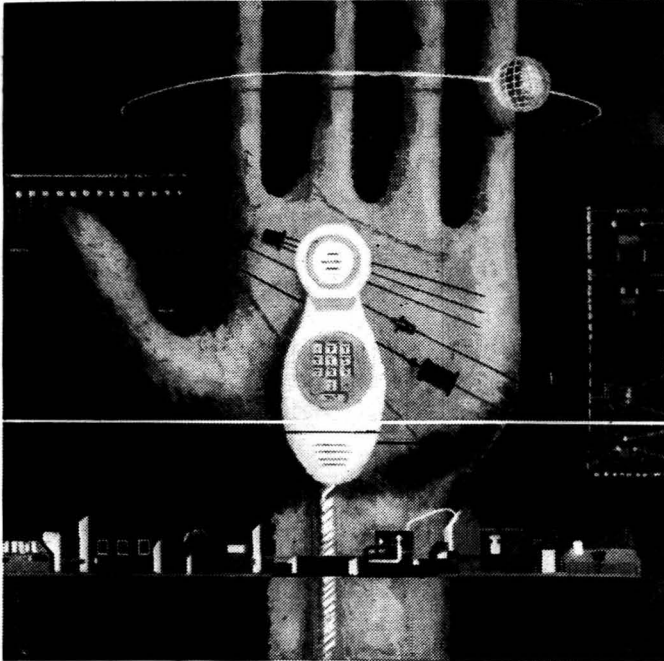
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108 No. Illinois

SIU Record: 21 HC Wins

Here's SIU's Homecoming football game record:

SIU 34	1961 Eastern III.	14
SIU 33	1960 Illinois State	6
SIU 7	1959 Eastern III.	0
SIU 36	1958 Wash. & Lee	7
Central Mich.	1957 SIU	12
Western III.	1956 SIU	7
Wash. Univ.	1955 SIU	13
Mich. Normal	1954 SIU	0
SIU 7	1953 Eastern III.	0
Wash. Univ.	1952 SIU	14
Eastern III.	1951 SIU	19
SIU 14	1950 Illinois State	14
Eastern III.	1949 SIU	13
Western III.	1948 SIU	7
SINU 20	1947 Northern III.	0
SINU 29	1946 Eastern III.	0
SINU 13	1945 Macomb	6
SINU 39	1944 Eastern III.	0
NO GAME	1943	
Illinois St.	1942 SIU	0
SIU 41	1941 Eastern III.	0
Illinois State	1940 SIU	6
Macomb	1939 SIU	6
Illinois State	1938 SIU	0
Illinois State	1937 SIU	6
SIU 13	1936 McKendree	0
DeKalb	1935 SIU	0
SIU 13	1934 Eastern III.	6
SIU 2	1933 Shurtleff	0
SIU 25	1932 Eastern III.	0
SIU 7	1931 DeKalb	6
SIU 39	1930 Illinois State	0
SIU 7	1929 Cape Girardeau	0
Charleston(III.)	1928 SIU	0
SIU 0	1927 Cape Girardeau	0
SIU 23	1926 Charleston	0
Shurtleff	1925 SIU	0
SIU 24	1924 Cape Girardeau	0
Cape Girardeau	1923 SIU	12
SIU 12	1922 Cape Girardeau	0
SIU 0	1921 Cape Girardeau	0



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CARMEN PICCONE



BOB FRANZ



HAROLD MAXWELL



HARRY SHAY



DON CROSS

Gridiron Coach Carmen Piccone Finds Poetry Relaxing, Useful

Fire-breathing Carmen Piccone, who fans a blaze under nearly five tons of gridiron muscle, is a poet at heart.

He memorizes lengthy ballads and recites them to anyone who'll listen.

His favorite poets are teamed with Red Grange and Alonzo Stagg on the shelves of his bookcase.

Is this the wrong Piccone, a simple case of mistaken identity? Not at all. In fact, it's perfectly logical.

Piccone, who looks every inch the tough-minded grid coach that he is, finds poetry a valuable tool as well as a means of relaxation. He says learning poems by heart helps discipline his mind for retaining the endless football combinations which spark the Salukis.

"Of course my old teammates never got tired of kidding me about it," he recalled.

Instead of reading Keats and Shelley, he's an ardent admirer of Robert W. Service, the man who wrote about the saga of the raw and roaring Klondike.

Service's hairy-chested characters often sound like football players themselves—Dangerous Dan McGrew, Chewed-Ear Jenkins, Fireman Flynn and the others.

But for Piccone, 33, the spell of the Yukon becomes the spell of the gridiron, and he always comes back for more.

However, football is taboo around the Piccone house during at least one month of the year, usually June. That's when he "finds out what other people are doing" and makes up for lost time with his wife and two small boys.

Piccone, from Philadelphia, joined Southern's coaching staff in 1955 and was assigned to the backfield. Since his appointment as head coach in 1959, Saluki teams have won 23 of 34 games for the best percentage of any grid coach in Southern history.

The colorful coach says he used to dream of being at the helm of a college team, but never would have made it "without luck and my wife's help."

"After high school I went to work as a tinsmith's helper," he said. "But that was no good. I was helping him do nothing."

He didn't play football often then, but one day a Temple coach spotted Piccone calling signals in Charlotte, N.C. He talked him into trying college ball.

Piccone is assisted by four other coaches who, he flatly declares, are "worth their weight in gold."

There's Bob Franz, defensive line coach, who was on the verge of a professional career with the Chicago Cardinals until he was sidelined by a knee injury. A graduate of Tulane University, where he also starred, Franz joined Southern's staff 10 years ago. He played high school football at Crystal Lake, Ill.

Harry Shay, backfield coach

specializes in pass defense. A graduate of Notre Dame, he has handled Saluki gridmen since 1958.

Offensive line coach Don "Red" Cross, a former Southern line star, returned in 1960 as freshman coach. This is his first season with the varsity crew.

Harold Maxwell, end coach, formerly performed for the University of Mississippi. He moved up this year after serving as assistant freshman coach the past two seasons.

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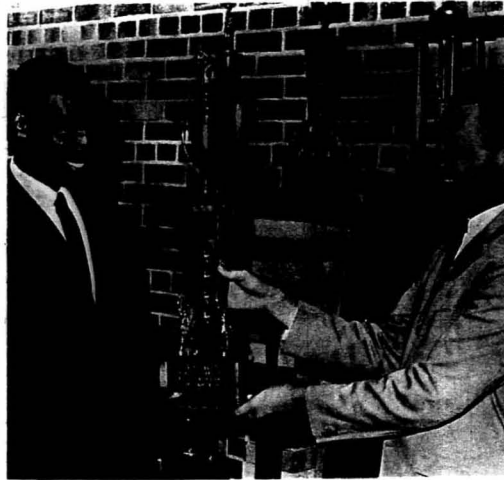
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Hinkley Award Given:

Jim Dupree Races To Fame — SIU's Most Valuable Athlete



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER — Jack Fuller, president of Sigma Pi fraternity, presents Jim Dupree with the Henry Hinkley Memorial Award for SIU's most valuable player of 1962.

Jim Dupree, SIU track and cross-country runner, received the Sigma Pi fraternity Henry Hinkley Memorial Award at a dinner earlier this week.

The award is presented annually to Southern's Most Valuable Athlete by the fraternity.

After receiving the trophy from Jack Fuller, president of Sigma Pi, Jim Dupree said it was the greatest honor that he had received in his star-studded career.

"I want to thank my teammates and fellow athletes who voted me this honor," Dupree smilingly said while holding the trophy. "It is the greatest honor that an SIU athlete can receive and I'm proud to receive it."

Lew Hartzog, Southern track and cross-country coach, paid glowing tributes to his star middle distance runner.

"He is one boy who does nothing wrong," Hartzog said. "And I'm just as proud to see Jim receive this trophy as he is."

"It is a great honor and a great guy has received it," Hartzog added. "This is only a start for Jim. He is going to take me to the Olympics in 1964."

Hartzog's last statement drew a large applause from the fraternity gathering which apparently concurred with the statement.

Henry Hinkley was a member of SIU's basketball team during 1942-43. When World War II broke out, several Sigma Pi members were called for duty, including Hinkley. Hinkley was the only member killed in action and Sigma Pi decided to establish a memorial in his honor.

They felt it was appropriate for them to honor another outstanding SIU athlete because of Hinkley's promising career which was cut short.

Dupree won the NCAA half-mile race and later finished second behind teammate Jerry Siebert in the U.S.-Russia dual track meet last summer.

Dupree came to Southern in 1960 from Pompano Beach, Fla.

Congress May Revamp ROTC

A complete overhaul of SIU's AFROTC may be in the works if Congress approves a new officer education program which is to come up for consideration early in the next session.

Col. George H. Blase, commandant of the SIU unit, said approval of the program, which would include adoption of a two-year course of study and the addition of a scholarship of approximately \$2200 to be paid directly to the cadet during the on-campus period, would "virtually end AFROTC as we know it."

The ROTC program at Southern has more than 3,000 cadets this fall. It is one of the nation's largest. It is presently compulsory for two years, with two additional years of advanced training offered on a voluntary basis.

The program has been at Southern since 1951.



...for a life of pride and purpose

satisfaction of knowing that they are helping preserve the very future of America.

How can you become an Air Force Officer?

If you are a college senior and not currently enrolled in ROTC, Air Force Officer Training School provides an opportunity to qualify for a wide variety of career fields. The graduate of this three-month course receives a commission as a second lieutenant. As the Air Force continues its technological advance, officers with college training will move into positions of increasing importance.

For full information—including the opportunity to earn graduate degrees at Air Force expense—see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college, visit your local Air Force Recruiting Office, or write: Air Force Officer Career Information, Dept. SC210, Box 805, New York 1, New York.

U.S. Air Force

Among the young people being graduated from college in these times, there are some who think and feel—perhaps a little more deeply than the others—about the world we live in, the future we face. They ask, "How can I make my career really meaningful? More than just personally rewarding?"

And many of today's most successful young people are finding a fulfilling answer to these questions as officers on the Aerospace Team... the United States Air Force. They can tell you that no career could better combine the opportunity for achievement—and the deep inner

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Steering Committee Worked Hard To Launch 41st Homecoming Week

A steering committee of about 30 students have carried the ball for the Homecoming planning this year with help from volunteers, according to Miss Elizabeth Mullins, coordinator of student activities.

Among the duties of the steering committee is the working out of numerous details for the Homecoming weekend. The committee is also responsible for the money that is set aside for the annual alumni honoring.

Heading the working group is Pam Greenshields, chairman. She has been assisted by co-chairmen, Gerry Howe, and Ann Strawn. Penny Wheeler is secretary for the committee.

Other steering committee members and their particular spheres of responsibility are: alumni and past queens, Linda Brummett and Penny Donahue; assemblies, Steve Wilson and Betty Parker; campus decorations, Trudy Kulessa and Bobi

Kokta; finance, Marcy Hografe and Terry Hamilton; hospital-ity, Beverly Johns and Louise Such.

House decorations, Bonnie Beaver and Pete Kost; parade, Carol Feirich and Al Kramer; programs, Barb Schally and Linda Goss; publicity, Barb Weber and Betty Katz; queen's committee, Julie Ertel and Bonnie Garner; queen's coronation, James Claxton and Judy Valente; queen's reception, Jerry Walters and Joyce Pace; and stage show, Ollie Rhein and Diana Haskins.



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Nine Appointed To Safety Committee

John S. Rendleman, executive director of business affairs, has been named chairman of a newly formed University committee to work with Oliver Halderson, the University's safety coordinator. Appointments to the committee were made by President Delyte W. Morris this week.

Others include James E. Aaron, coordinator of SIU's Safety Center; W. A. Howe, director, physical plant; William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs; Dr. Joseph Miranti, acting director, Health Service; Tom Leffler, security officer; J. Albin Yokie, coordinator of housing; Robert E. Smith, safety representative for non-academic employes; and Ernest J. Simon, dean of the division of Technical and Adult Education.

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Attention, all witty, urbane college students: Get Lucky! MAKE \$25 (or would you like to try for \$50?) ENTER LUCKY STRIKES' ZANY NEW "Crazy Questions" Contest

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First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3) and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

<p>THE ANSWER: A MONKEY WRENCH</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you use to tighten a loose monkey?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: G.B.S.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Can you name three letters besides ACDEFHIJKLMNOPQR TUWXYZ?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <i>One Hamburger, One Frankfurter</i></p> <p>THE QUESTION: Where in Germany are your two friends from?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: Alma Mater</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What is Pete Mater's sister's name?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <i>Night after night in that log cabin he studied by firelight</i></p> <p>THE QUESTION: Why is Abe's eyesight so poor?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: a four-bagger</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you call a really strong cup of tea?</p>

The answer is:

Get Lucky

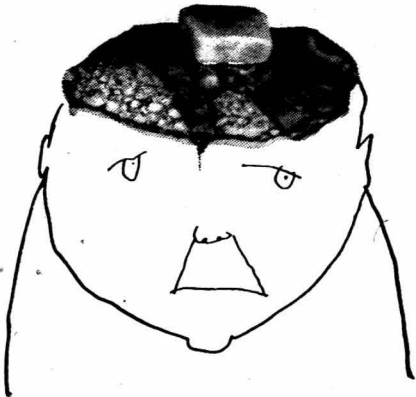
the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

The question is: WHAT CIGARETTE SLOGAN HAS THE INITIALS GL tttsw . . . ttsw? No question about it, the taste of a Lucky spoils you for other cigarettes. This taste is the best reason to start with Luckies . . . the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. This taste makes Luckies the favorite regular cigarette of college students. Try a pack today. Get Lucky.



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Carbondale Residents Vote Nov. 17 On A \$775,000 Park System Bond

Residents of Carbondale will vote Nov. 17 on a \$775,000 bond issue for improvements and additions to the city park system.

Jerry Lottmann, secretary and superintendent of the Carbondale Park Board, said the \$775,000 in general obligation bonds would include financing of a swimming pool, a 9-hole golf course, a lighted baseball park with stands and additions to the community center building. Also included in the project are improvements to several existing playgrounds and

acquisition of four additional neighborhood parks.

The swimming pool and auxiliary facilities would cost approximately \$120,000. Location of the pool has not yet been decided, Lottmann said.

The golf course, to be located southwest of the city reservoir, will be on 160 acres of leased ground and would also cost about \$120,000.

Acquisition cost of land for expanding the community center building would be about \$35,000. Proposed remodeling and additions to the present

building would cost an estimated \$120,000, Lottmann said.

The baseball park, to be located adjacent to Atrucks Park, would cost \$100,000 with four lighted ball fields, seating facilities, concessions and restrooms included in the cost. Acquisition cost of the 30 acres is estimated at \$60,000.

Lottmann said the Park District's project calls for acquisition of a 5-acre park in the northwest section, a 6-acre park in the southeast area of town and a 6-acre park in the southwest section. Combined acquisition cost of the four locations costing about \$60,000. Exact locations proposed for the four parks can not be announced at the present, Lottmann said, because options have not been obtained on the properties.

Improvements at the neighborhood parks would include grading, developing field turf, informal baseball fields, court game areas paving, landscaping and shelter with restrooms.

Also included in the park plan is \$50,000 in improvements at Oakland Field, with permanent seating, lights for four ball fields and tennis courts provided. Additional playground equipment would be purchased for playgrounds at Lincoln, Thomas, Winkler and Springmore elementary schools. Some \$25,000 in improvements are proposed for Reservoir Park.

Fischer-Hermeling, Inc., is the architectural firm in charge of designing the items called for in the project.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JIM McCLUSKEY

On his very first assignment with Indiana Bell, Jim McCluskey (B.S., M.B.A., 1958) was put in charge of five Central Offices employing 65 people in the Bloomington District . . . no mere training assignment.

But Jim handled it well and was promoted to Assistant Traffic Engineer. On this job he planned Central Office equipment additions costing thousands of dollars, and

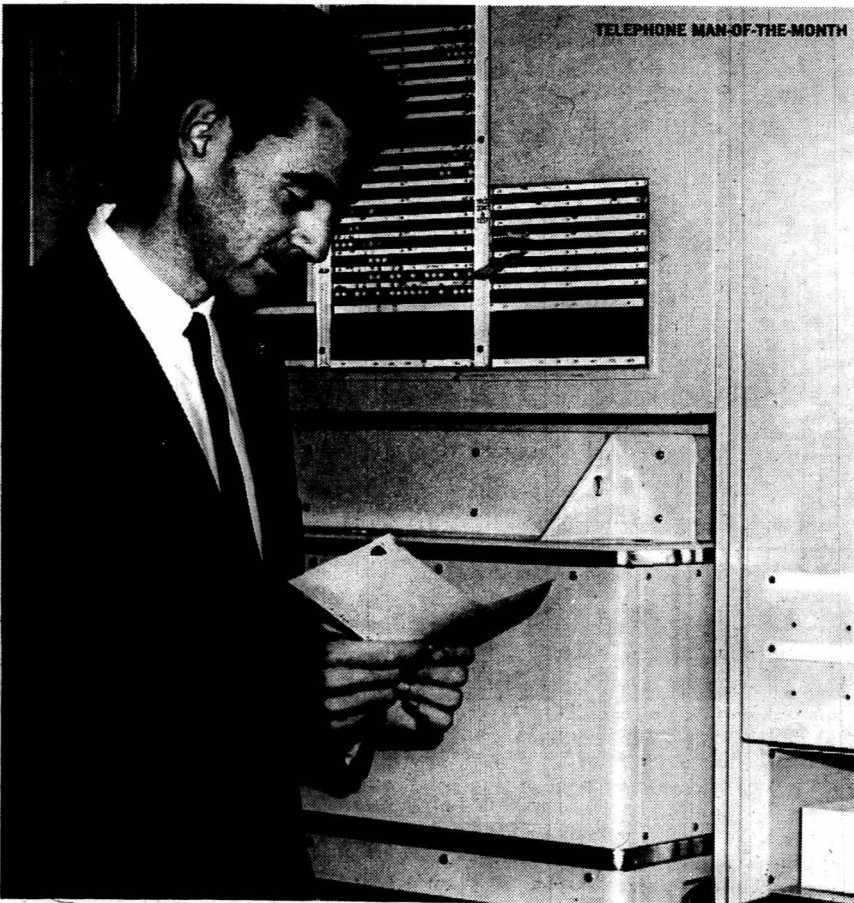
designed Indiana University's campus telephone system.

Jim's success on his many projects brought still another promotion, this time to Assistant District Traffic Manager!

Jim McCluskey and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



French Photog Exhibit's Work

An exhibit of 35 photographs by the young French photographer and illustrator Raymond Cauchetier will be on display at the University Museum until November 18, according to Russell Peithman, exhibit director.

This collection depicts "the face of Viet Nam" and is being circulated throughout the country under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

Cauchetier describes the bamboo jungles, cocoa trees, flooded rice fields, Buddhist temples and imperial tombs.

His photographs of life in Viet Nam's capital city have been collected in the book, "Saigon."

Educators Meeting

The Southern Division of the Illinois Education Association will meet here Oct. 26.

General sessions are scheduled for Shryock Auditorium with sectional groups to meet from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in places to be announced later.

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Students Must Sign Today For November Pay

The names of 100 students, who will not get paid until they fill out tax forms and sign Broyles affidavits at the Personnel Office, were released by Frank C. Adams, director of the SIU Student work office.

Adams said the tax forms must be completed today if the student is to receive a check in November.

Following is a list of these students:

Richard Leo Armosky, Dorothy E. Armour, Ronald L. Beaver, Jay Andrew Beeskov, Thomas Joseph Bowles, Raymond Kapps Brandt, Barbara Anne Carraway, Janice Kay Clancy, Craig Vincent Davidson.

Jo Ann Degler, Eric Andrew Emde, Robert Martin Emge, Steven Fairfield, Samuel Newton Fazio, Frances Cecilia Herbolsheimer, Mary Leber, Jack Link, Kent William Mason, Danny Lee Milligan.

Paul E. Miner, Carolyn

Nagle, Tetra Sue Neal, Karyn A. Peterson, Cheryl Ann Prest, Catherine Joan (Kay) Profilet, Cleon Rodney Rotherth, Martha Scott, Richard Edwin Siedler, Arleen Louise Tucker, Robert William Turner.

Gordon R. Wait, Michael Weber, Kendra Ellen Wenner, James E. Wilson, Gerald Melroy Baker, Janice Sue Bivens, Duncan Lee Bradley, Karen Rae Brown, Laddie Michael Broz, Richard Bursua, Robert Allan Cale.

Janet Rae Cox, Linda Lou Dleson, Lloyd R. Dinkelman, Joseph Scott Dooling, Ann Catherine Dye, Veronica Elias, Robert Jay Faber, Janice Ann Graff, James Burke Hansen, Michael Raymond Harris, Raymond J. Herman.

David Warner Hortin, Beverly Ann Jackson, Harry E. Kenton, Donald J. Kerr, Marguerite LaDue, Mary Frances Laub, Rose Marie Lawyer, Karen Ann Lee, Mary Ann

Lineham, Robert G. Marrs. Dorothy May McGregor, William Francis McHughes, James Keith Mathaney, Carol L. Mielke, Mary Ann Missavage, William Eugene Morton, Thomas Howard Nelson, Robert Roland Niemann, Terry R. Overeem, Anita Faye Patterson, William Pearson.

Jerry Lee Potts, Bette Jane Pypier, Charles Robert Rees, Jeannette Lynn Rutherford, Noel S. Schanen, Dedrich Schumacher, Robert L. Shimpugh, Joseph Jr. Paul Shramovich, Gerald Lee Simmons, Allen Charles Skorepa.

Doris J. Snyder, William Stark, Terra Lynn Taylor, Xenl Terpsidou, Maktio Mike Tonegawa, Ronald William Turner, James Eugene Vin-

cent, Charles George Vine-Blanche Wuest, Jessie yard, Yun Hai Wang, Julia TaChuan Yen.

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Press To Issue Book On Pioneer Illinois Town

"Prairie Albion," a book on an English settlement in pioneer Illinois will be released by the University Press on Nov. 12.

Charles Boewe of the University of Pennsylvania is the author.

According to Vernon Sternberg, director of the University Press, "it is for anyone, who having tired of the TV frontier, wonders what the real thing was like."

Albion is a town still standing today in southern Illinois

to capture much of the original language and emphasis of these two men. It gives a clear, surprisingly entertaining, picture of southern Illinois when it wasn't a depressed area, Sternberg said.

The narrative, although different between the writings of the two original founders in style contains the candid comments of Birbeck and Flower on the American scene.



CHARLES BOEWE

which now boasts more than 2,000 population.

In the days of this country's infancy, however, it was one of the prominent communities of the unsettled frontiers. This threshold of the farming frontier was known, not only in colonial America, but through out the world as well.

Boewe has assembled the book from the journals of the two men who founded Albion in 1817, George Flower and Morris Birkbeck. Boewe has edited much of the original narration which contains things not really important to history but has been careful

T. Smith *Wides* Service

SPECIAL STUDENT

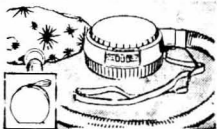
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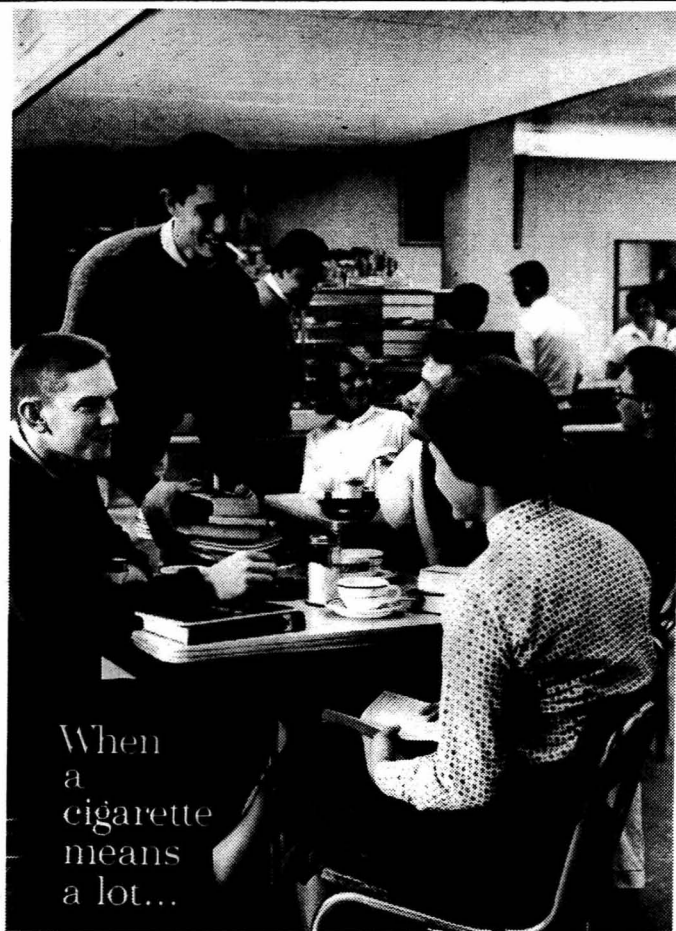
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Man's Best Friend:

Rush Holds Dog Of A Job — Competes With Salukis

When people call John Rush a "dog"—and a lot of them have been doing just that lately—he smiles tolerantly and agrees.

For Rush is SIU's new man in a dog suit. And as the school's third Saluki—as yet unnamed—he spends at least a dozen hours each week on the other side of the genetic line doing a pretty fair imitation of man's best friend.

"I enjoy it and think it is a very worthwhile thing," said Rush, a sophomore from Arlington Heights. "I'm doing it for pep and our school needs more pep."

Rush made his first appearance as a sham Saluki at the Hillsdale game and was an instant hit with the students.

Of course, he got the cold paw treatment from Ornah and Burydown—the real articles—but they warmed up to him during the Lincoln game and even posed for pictures with him.

Rush figures that perhaps they've decided to accept him even though he can't bark or scratch fleas with the same authenticity as they can.

But he doesn't feel inferior to them because they can't do handstands and tumble the way he does.

The idea of the human Saluki, according to Frank Heligenstein, co-chairman of the Spirit Council, sprang from a desire to have a more flexible mascot.

"We felt we needed a 'live' Saluki," he said. "Dogs are all right; but we needed a live



IT'S A DOG'S LIFE THAT'S LED BY SOPHOMORE JOHN RUSH.

mascot who could do more than just look pretty on the sidelines."

Rush, a design major who is also one of SIU's upcoming gymnasts, volunteered for the job. And he's doing such a good job "passing" as a dog, he'll probably keep it until he graduates.

Disguising himself as a Saluki wasn't easy. Rush used photographs of the real ones to make the head part of his costume. And Alice Unverfehrt, one of the cheerleaders, made the rest of his costume.

The only thing needed now is a dog's name, Rush said. It's lots of fun but he is getting a bit tired of being called—"Hey dog".



BARBARA CASE EXAMINES JOHN'S OTHER HEAD

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COLLEGE - PROFESSIONAL

FOOTBALL

GRID POWER RATINGS
 BY MORT SCHWARTZ

Houston (115)	Boston College (108*)	by 7
Ohio University (102)	Buffalo (91*)	by 11
Pittsburgh (113)	Navy (101)	by 3
Alabama (127*)	Tulsa (99)	by 26
Army (119)	George Washington (95*)	by 24
Auburn (117)	Clemson (110*)	by 7
Duke (117*)	North Carolina State (100)	by 17
Georgia Tech (122*)	Palau (95)	by 23
Louisiana State (123*)	Florida (116)	by 7
Mississippi (125)	Vanderbilt (93*)	by 32
Miami, Ohio (106*)	Bowling Green (99)	by 7
Southern Mississippi (104*)	Ablene Christian (55)	by 20
Michigan State (126)	Indiana (112*)	by 14
Minnesota (109)	Michigan (102*)	by 7
Missouri (122*)	Iowa State (105)	by 17
Northwestern (130*)	Notre Dame (114)	by 16
Purdue (122)	Iowa (115*)	by 7
Southern California (129)	Illinois (99*)	by 20
Wagonsin (129)	Ohio State (126*)	by 3
Arkansas (117)	Hardin-Simmons (80)	by 47
New Mexico State (95*)	North Texas State (87)	by 11
Oklahoma (119*)	Kansas State (95)	by 24
Texas (127)	Rice (110*)	by 17
Oregon (123)	Washington (105*)	by 7
Penn State (124)	California (106*)	by 18
Drake (96)	Bradley (72*)	by 14
Northern Illinois (82*)	Central Michigan (70)	by 12
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (83*)	Illinois State (62)	by 21

*Home Team

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