A new type of identification card will be issued this fall at SIU. The difference may not be readily apparent, according to Robert Deen Isbell, coordinator of systems and procedures. But the story is told in the different type of holes punched in the laminated card. The new card represents development of the past six months to a year, Isbell said; it can be used in electronic data collection systems. The old-type card was usable in manual manual collection units, he explained.

Within the next few months, the ID card will also serve as a student's library card. The new card will present the student's record number.

In addition, it will continue to serve in its present function for cashing of change at the bursar's office, for checking out certain equipment, use of facilities such as bowling lanes and attendance at athletic events or movies.

"Practical possibilities" for the new cards include everything from real tickets to class attendance, it can be used wherever the student's name and number are recorded, Isbell said.

The plan is to distribute them at the University Center, he continued. New students going through the registration process will pass a check point and students who register later will have their photograph taken at that time, will receive their cards.

Cards will be given to returning students Wednesday during their Student Affairs Office processing, Isbell said. He anticipates a large number of them will have their ID cards awaiting them at this time.

** Registrations Schedule Out; Special Groups Sign Up Today **

The registration schedule which will be observed this week by the Sectioning and Advisement center has been announced as follows:

- **Tuesday -- New Students, Transfers and Advisement Only for Re-Entries.**
- **Wednesday -- All Registrations and Sectioning for Re-Entries (No Program Changes).**
- **Thursday -- All Registrations and Program Changes.**
- **Friday -- All Registrations and Program Changes.**
- **Saturday -- Night and Saturday Students Only.**

Both centers will be open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. during the week and from 8:30 to 12 noon Saturday.

The Sectioning Center is on the second floor of the University Center, Advisement Center for General Studies students is in the old Economics Building, T-65, and the Center for juniors and seniors is in the old Sectioning and Advisement Center, T-31. Both buildings are adjacent to the north entrance to University Center.

** Orientation Activities Move Into Third Day **

Students, Faculty To Conduct Events For Fun, Understanding

The second half of interest for students, faculty to conduct events for fun, understanding.

- One of today's social highlites is the performance of folk music and the television audience at this year's Student Week. The theme for this year is "How do we dress at Southern for a Saturday afternoon." The performance will be at the home of the University's president.
- "What does a woman student wear at Southern wear to football games?" How do we dress at Southern for a Saturday afternoon?"

** Test Book Service Hours Scheduled **

For Fall Quarter

Heinie Stroman, manager of the Textbook Service, has announced that staff Monday began two days of distributing textbooks to new students.

Stroman said the Textbook Service in Morris Library will remain open from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1-5 p.m. today.

On Wednesday Textbook Service will remain open from 8 a.m. to noon, Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon, 1-5 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Friday text books can be obtained from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. Tuesday’s hours are 8 a.m. to noon, next Monday and Tuesday the hours will be 8 a.m. to 1-5 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Stroman said Textbook Service would resume normal hours on Wednesday, Oct. 2 from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m.

** Return This Week **

President Morris, Wife Send Greetings To SIU From Africa

President and Mrs. Delyle W. Morris will return this week from Nairobi, Kenya, where they have attended the eighth general assembly of the International Union for the Conservation of Natural Resources.

The Morrieses, in a cablegram, sent their greetings to new and returning students and SIU faculty.

The cablegram read: Students and Faculty, Southern Illinois University, Welcome to fall quarter. Sorry University Business presents personal greetings. For you. Will be home soon.

Dorothy and Delyle W. Morris

President Morris was urged by American officials to visit Bamako, Mali, one of the newest countries in Africa, delayed their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris had planned to return to Carbondale Sunday, but a side trip to Bamako, Mali, the first new nations in Africa, delayed their departure.
Tryouts This Week:

**Actors Being Sought For Three Fall Plays**

Try-outs for three plays to be produced through the SIU Theater Department this fall are scheduled Thursday and Friday evenings at the Playhouse.

In announcing try-outs, Theater Department Chairman Archibald McLeod said students do not have to be Theater or Speech majors to read for roles. He added that back-stage jobs are also open to the student body.

"The Southern Players," is a regular campus organization and its activities are open to all students," he said. The Southern Players will open their season with "Tea-house of the August Moon," the comedy set on the island of Okinawa during the military occupation, John Patrick wrote the play, the cast numbers some 25 persons.

Another play, "Sinbad's First Adventure," will be produced for the Children's Theater and the cast is to be made up of members of the freshman class. There are six male roles and eight female.

The third play, the annual mental health production offered weekly throughout the year to civic groups over the state, is entitled "The Green Blackboard" and deals with the problem of parents pressuring their little children to perform beyond their capacities.

McLeod will direct "Tea-house of the August Moon," which he directed the comedy in India while with a Fulbright Scholarship during the past year.

Try-outs will begin at 7:30 p.m., both Thursday and Friday. Gastes will be announced Monday and rehearsing will begin the same day, McLeod said.

"Tea-house of the August Moon" will open Oct. 18 and continue through Oct. 20. The Children's Theatre play is scheduled Nov. 11-15. And the mental health play probably will be offered for the first time in mid-October, the chairman said.

Zaleski said it can be a temptation to "follow the gang," but nonetheless, there are times to say "no" despite chiding of the group and being called "chicken." The group will admire the person who has the guts to say no," Zaleski said.

Student behavior problems occur in greatest frequency in situations where drinking is concerned, Zaleski said. Drinking can reduce inhibitions and lead to difficulties, he warned.

Another source of trouble can be motor vehicles, he continued.

Unequal driving is not permitted for undergraduates, and the Office of Student Affairs decides whether or not a student's use of a car is essential. The general criterion is whether or not the usage is necessary for the student's education, Zaleski said.

The greatest number of behavior problems with students at SIU is associated with intoxicants, according to Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean of the Office of Student Affairs.

He offered this observation from his experience in dealing with difficulties to which students can be exposed, he suggested "reasoned logic" as a basis for behavior while at SIU. "Evaluate the temptations and the consequences," Zaleski said. This will enable a freshman student, away from parental guidance for the first time, to get along better, he explained.

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However, "the man with the car is the popular guy," he went on. Unauthorized drivers often find themselves in trouble with the University if they are involved in a collision or picked up on a traffic charge. Drinking is often part of the problem here also, Zaleski said.

Music Man Star To Direct Show For Freshmen

Dave Davidson, star of the campus production of "Music Man," will direct the New Student Week Talent show this year.

The second day of tryouts for the non-competitive performance will be held today at 7:30 p.m., in Furr Auditorium.

Davidson, who will work with a committee of students leaders, said a variety show will probably be put together from the acts selected after the tryouts.

The show will go on at 7:30 p.m., Friday in Shryock Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

Chuck Edelhoefer, chairman of the talent show committee said, the acts selected will be offered for the show.

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Carbondale
New Student Activities

TUESDAY
8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Orientation Activities.
6:00 p.m.
Watermelon Feast, Home of President and Mrs. Morris
7:30 p.m.
Campus Styles Show.
8:00 p.m.
Campus Casual: band dance, pep session, University Center.
10:30 p.m.
Women’s Hours.
WEDNESDAY
9:00 a.m. to 12 noon
Testing Program.
2:30 p.m.
Pep Rally, McAndrew Stadium.

New Student Week Headquarters is located in the TV lounge of the University Center.

11,026 Pre-Register For Fall Term

Registration figures for the fall quarter at Southern Illinois University probably won't be available until about Oct. 8. Loren II, Young, assistant supervisor in the registrar’s office, said no preliminary figures are available yet, and computation of the total will start about 10 days after the start of classes. An additional two days will be required to complete data processing, he added. Pre-registration figures have already been published. They were 11,029 for the fall quarter compared to 9,862 for the fall of 1962. The enrollment on the Carbondale campus in the fall of 1962 was 11,619.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Lincoln Center Director Featured On WSIU-TV

Ella Kazan and Elliott Norton discuss the intention of the artistic director of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York to develop young talent in tonight’s feature on WSIU-TV at 7 o’clock. Other program highlights today include:

5 p.m.
What’s New: “The Cowboy’s West,” a dramatization of the story of a frontier woman whose wagon is attacked by Indians.

7:30 p.m.
Survival in the Sea: “Problem Solving,” the last of a series, viewers are taken aboard research vessels in Florida.

8:30 p.m.
Summer Playhouse: “College,” Jean Anouilh’s comedy has been adapted for television by the BBC with Dorothy Tutin, Sean Connery and Richard Pasco playing the leads.

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 Барабан сухой ореховый 450 гр. 10 шт. в упаковке
Student Religious Welfare Handled By Six Organizations

Religious foundations and clubs at SIU provide students with year-round programs of study, discussion, prayer, reading, service projects and recreation.

Six religious organizations maintain centers off the campus. They are the Wesley Foundation, the Baptist Student Union, the Interdenominational Student Christian Foundation, the Roman Catholic Newman Foundation, the Lutheran Student Association and The Episcopal Student Association.

Flu Shots Offered

Influenza vaccine will be available to students at no cost at the SIU Health Service during fall and winter, Dr. Richard V. Lee, Service director, announced.

Students may receive the vaccine at anytime during office hours—8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

On TV Oct. 13:
Eight Finalists Picked For College Bowl Squad

Candidates for the four-student team which will represent SIU on the nationally televised G.E. College Bowl Oct. 13 have been narrowed to eight.

They are now attending a three-week session in preparation for the Sunday evening show.

They are being coached by Kenneth Frandsen, assistant professor of speech, and are undergoing daily drills and practice in the WSUI-TV studio under simulated broadcast conditions.

The finalists, seven from Illinois and one from Missouri, are Jeffrey Barlow of Benton, a senior majoring in history at Carbondale; Winston Charles Zucker of Carbondale, a junior majoring in government at Carbondale; Noel Schuhen of Chicago, a senior majoring in anthropology at Carbondale; Ted Reynolds of Cottage Hills, a sophomore at Edwardsville.

Martha Gotter of Granite City, a senior majoring in chemistry at Edwardsville; William Lingle of Sikeston, Mo., a junior majoring in pre-law at Carbondale; Nicholas Pasqua of Walnut, a senior majoring in journalism at Carbondale and editor of the Daily Egyptian; Douglas Truitt of Wood River, a fine arts major at Edwardsville.

The four final contestants will not be selected until a few days before the first program.

SIU's opponent for the starting round will not be known until close to that date. Winners on the program could provide SIU with a maximum of $9,000 in scholarship awards.

The coach said a film of both the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses will be shown at the beginning of the program, to the telecast in color.

Singers Invited To Join Chorus

Robert Kingsbury, director of university choirs, today invited students and members of the faculty and staff to join the University Oratorio Chorus.

Participation carries an optional one-half hour credit and involves no personal expense, he said. The chorus rehearses Monday nights.

Kingsbury said the chorus will perform J.S. Bach's "Magnificat in D" on Dec. 7 and 8. In the winter term, he added, a comparison will be made between the Mozart and Faure requiem masses, and a portion of the Bach "Messe in D Minor" will be rehearsed.

On June 1 the chorus will perform the "Requiem Mass in D Minor" by Mozart-Susmeyer.

SIU's Renzaglia Picked For Honor

Guy Renzaglia, director of the SIU Rehabilitation Center, is among 71 men nominated for the Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-America Award.

Renzaglia, who has headed the center since 1955, was nominated by his alma mater, George Washington University. All candidates were cited for their success in life since playing varsity college football 25 years ago—the 1938 season.

Twenty-five winners will be selected by a panel of judges. The trophy is in the form of a miniature silver goalposts.

Renzaglia, a three-year football letterman, was a captain in the U.S. Air Force, At SIU he administers and supervises $200,000 annually in grants for research and training. He is on many boards in the rehabilitation field.

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Student Activities
Meeting Rooms
TV Room
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Senate Rejects Test Ban Treaty Reservations

WASHINGTON

The Senate rejected by lop-sided votes Monday a series of reservations to be included in the nuclear test ban treaty, including a key proposal by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who set the stage for expected ratification Tuesday.

The Arizona Republican's proposal to suspend ratification of the pact until the Soviet Union removes all of its nuclear forces from Cuba was rejected 75-17.

This was the first successful test of the Senate leadership's efforts to block any reservations or conditions to the agreement.

One senator who has been most critical of the treaty, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., announced during Monday's debate that he will vote against it. And Sen. John F. McClellan, D-Ark., one of three senators whose stand had not been indicated also declared he will vote to reject the pact.

The 82-10 vote against the treaty has left several Senate leaders with a task of blocking any reservations or conditions for the agreement.

The Senate will now consider a number of reservations and conditions that would have to be considered by the Senate before the treaty can be ratified.

British Embassy Guarded
As Jakarta Dispute Flares

JAKARTA, Indonesia

The British-Indonesian dispute flared again Monday over the guarding of Britain's ruined embassy, burned by mobs in a wave of violence that almost caused a diplomatic break.

A diplomatic crisis was averted when Gov. Sumarno Sukarnomodjo of Jakarta agreed through a police representative to a joint British-Indonesian guard to protect documents in the embassy's vault.

Embassy informants said Ambassador A.G. Gilchrist, informed that Indonesians were trying to break into the vault, brushed past protest ing Indonesian police and re mained in the embassy for an hour and a half until the guard agreement was reached.

The mobs that burned the embassy Wednesday were protesting the creation of the British-protected Federation of Malaysia, embracing Ma laysia, Singapore, Sarawak and Sabah, North Borneo, all former British territories.

To avoid a diplomatic break, Indonesians promised that Brit ish lives and properties would be protected.

Don Hawkins, city councilman, told reporters Monday that the President has asked him to use his influence to help halt all demonstrations for at least two weeks "so that we can operate and try to reach a solution.'

He said Kennedy "didn't indicate that he had any influence," but offered to help as much as he could.

SIU Wins Contest
In Stock Judging

MEMPHIS

The eighteenth annual Southern Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest has been won by Southern Illinois University at the Mid-South Fair. Southern Illinois scored 4,438 points in judging beef cattle, sheep and hogs. Second place in the contest Sunday went to the University of Georgia's "A" team with 4,397 points. The Georgia "B" team was third with 4,179...

EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

The classified space in this edition is in limited quantities.

The classified sections will be limited to 150 words or less.

The minimum charge for classified space in the classified section is $2.00 per line.

The classified section will be printed in the middle of the second section.

The deadline for classified space is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

For advertising, call 1-217-828-4040.

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rooms, 1bath, Lake Park for family or students. 2 miles southeast of Crab Orchard Dam on Crab Orchard Lake Road. See Curt Carlson or Crab Orchard Motel. Also rooms for boys of the motel. - 200

294, 1963
DAILY EGYPTIAN
Beanie Days

Upperclassmen may be envious of you who arrived for the first time at Southern Illinois University this weekend, for you are beginning one of the most pleasant experiences of your life—your college years. Not yet accustomed to college life, you see it all at first.

The next few weeks will be exciting ones. The people you will meet and the events that will occur will determine many aspects of your college life.

From among the faces—without names—crowding around you will come close friendships. Few will be as enduring as those you will make soon in residence halls and classrooms.

First-term studies will pose a challenge seldom matched later. It will be a rare exam that is more formidable than the first one, and few term papers will receive more care than those of the first term. Later instructors will be compared with the first ones.

You now view the SU campus differently than you will ever again. Old Main towers more Victorian—and the new buildings even sleeker—than they will in your later years here.

Merely being on your own, perhaps for the first time, will add to the challenge. Simple tasks like preparing meals and laundering clothing are not yet routine, but part of a new life.

The coming weeks will be among the busiest of your college career. We hope that you will make the most of these green-beanie days, and that the point is a successful four years here.

Nick Paual

Goldwater As A Catalyst

Writing with the viewpoint of a political liberal, I wish to suggest that the candidacy of Senator Goldwater for President in 1964 will have a salutary effect on the American political system.

I believe that a realignment of political parties in the United States is long overdue, and that the needed realignment can only take place when the two parties face each other with candidates of definitely opposite views.

Hopefully, we may see a realignment such as has not occurred for over 100 years (since the split in the Whig party and the emergence of the new Republican party). For a very long time, our two major political parties have been undeniably archetypal. It is difficult to imagine many issues on which Senator Javits and Senator Goldwater might agree, still, they wear the same party label. Examples from the Democratic party are too numerous to mention. The political system of the United States will gain definite benefits if a strong liberal party can confront a strong conservative party at the various levels of elective offices.

Senator Goldwater may thus serve as the catalytic agent for bringing about a new alignment in American politics. However, it would be very unfortunate for the cause of an American conservative movement if Senator Goldwater were to remain its leader after the campaign of 1964. Today, Senator Goldwater as the focus of some of the aspirations of American conservatism but, at the same time, his own writings and statements indicate that he cannot be a responsible leader for this political affiliation. We need only compare Senator Goldwater and the late Senator Robert Taft in order to understand the difference between the twentieth-century "Know-Nothingism" and responsible conservatism.

As a professional historian, I have concluded that the Senator from Arizona has already taken his stand in American life for this century. He is in deaf and blind to such corpse; he accepts as:

The quest for social justice which he espoused in the early decades of this century and had his political manifesta-

Gus Bode...

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Legislators Visit Here
On Inspection Tour

Official visitors appointed by the Illinois state legislature, are on the Southern Illinois University campus today. This will be their first visitation in the start of a two year assignment to inspect all state supported institutions of higher education.

The committee was named at a dinner meeting here last night. It comprises a third of the Institution Visitation Commission appointed by the Legislature last summer.

Two other groups were formed at the same time to visit charitable and penal institutions in the coming biennium.

This is the second consecutive year in which the University has played host to the entire commission meeting to organize the various committees.

The committee to visit penal institutions is inspecting facilities at Illinois State Penitentiary at Menard today, while the committee to visit charitable institutions is at Anna.

The higher education visitation team will be guests of SIU officials at a luncheon today. Other area legislators are also invited to the luncheon.

Inspection of the campus is expected to be completed in one day.

Names of the committee remaining here were not immediately available.

The Visitation Commission here for the organization dinner included:


Health Service Announces New Insurance Plan

Dr. Richard V. Lee, director of the Health Service, has announced a new health insurance program that goes into effect automatically with payment of the $9.50 Student Activity Fee each quarter.

Dr. Lee said the Health Service would handle all the claims. Under the program the insurance company pays the first $500 of hospital and surgical expenses. The company pays 80 per cent of the costs above $500, up to $1,000. The remaining 20 per cent is paid by the insured.

The director cautioned that the insurance is cumulative, and when the insured passed the $1,000 mark, he has no remaining benefits.

Dr. Lee pointed out that hospital out-patient costs and cost of service performed at a hospital are not taken care of under the plan. The insured has to be admitted to the hospital to qualify for insurance payments.

Surprise By Evansville Beats SIU In Opener

Evansville College took advantage of the element of surprise Saturday night to steal an opening victory right out of the seemingly firm grasp of SIU, lowering a big bomb on the strong Saluki defense for a 15-14 decision.

It was the season opener for both squads, and it seemed for a time that Southern was going to launch Its 1963 season on a winning note, but Evansville gained the right track with $27 left to play.

Southern scored first allowed a tying touchdown in the second quarter, then tallied ace again for a third period lead.

Evansville moved to within point at 14-13 on a 34-yard aerial from quarterback Jim DeVault to Lasater, setting up the sneak attack that came shortly after on the conversion attempt.

Mike Madriga, a diminutive 10-1b, Purple Ace halfback, was the perpetrator of a fake, but as he started the set position to boot the conversion, he was tackled.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Sunday Evening Forum

Sept. 29, 5:30 p.m.

All new students and upperclassmen are invited to attend.

Film: CHURCH AT CAMPUS
Complimentary supper
816 Illinois Ave. Carbondale, Ill.

HELPING HANDS - Karle Kirsten (center) got a helping hand from her parents when it came time to move into her dorm. Rather than pack and be faced with unpacking and pressing out wrinkles, (aril, from Paris, III., moved most of her clothes on hangers in the family car.

Four Barbers ready to serve you ...
Wayne Bingham - Fred Block - Fletcher Hartline and
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This is The Broaster Tradition...
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SPECIALTY
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TRY our delicious Broasted chicken...
TASTE the difference Broasting makes and TELL your friends about our wonderful new Broasted chicken!

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Welcome Back!
Cousin Fred cordially invites you to come shop and save on a selection of 48,647 quality Discounted items. No lower prices or greater selection in Southern Illinois!

Boy's or Girl's SNEAKERS
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83¢ size
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LUX ALARM CLOCKS $1.99

FILLER PAPER 59¢

$1.49 value

No reserve the right to limit quantities.
“Dogged” Determination Decides SIU’s Mascots

He was in England for the summer and in the course of his travels and investigations into things British, he turned up a story and picture of Saluki in the English countryside. His report started this way: “Have you ever wondered what a Saluki dog is like when the marching bands and cheerleaders are absent?”

Finding out, Pasqua! reported, may be difficult; “the dog chosen as the SIU mascot is a rare animal.”

Why the selection of the name of one of the oldest known dog breeds for SIU teams?

Back in the days before SIU’s population explosion, the athletes from Carbondale were known at times as the Marcoons (shades of Chicago), the Southerners, and even the Normals. The school had a mascot in the 1920s, a goat. But goat proved synonymous with grief and the critter vanished as the mascot symbol.

Back in the early days of Illinois, settlers of the southern section had gone on an Egyptian kick. As a result, names like Cairo and Karнак were tagged on lusty frontier communities. Southern Illinois somehow picked up the area name of “Egypt” or “Little Egypt.”

Possibly this figured in the choice of the present team names of SIU. One could speculate that the Pyramids might have been considered; this would have been a natural for a tumbler team, or for a stout defensive line in football.

How about the SIU Sphinks, like that solid, massive statue or that recumbent lion with a man’s head? This too would apply to seven incorruptible liners, blocks of granite like the famed Fordham line of some years back. But tie the tag on a basketball team? So back to Webster for a second look at Saluki: “...a very swift, keen-sighted, graceful breed of hunting dog.”

The idea of adopting “Saluki” is credited to Leland “Doc” Lingle. The movement for a new and permanent name for SIU teams had come to a head in 1951. Lingle brought his idea to the Student Council at a time when names were being considered such as Trojans (already appropriated by Southern California), Rebels (Mississippi had this one), Crusaders (Holy Cross, Susquehanna), and Knights (Scarlet Knights of Rutgers, Army’s Black Knights of the Hudson).

The decision was put to the student body in an election in 1951, and Salukis won hands-down. It’s the name formally adopted for all time, the search for an appropriate mascot was started. The father of his line was King Tut, who was acquired in a nearby community.

He was named after the ancient Egyptian pharaoh.

The number of trees on campus being what it is, the Southern Illinois University canine corps has been doubled to the two present incumbents, Ornah and Burydown. They are entrusted to the care and feeding of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service organization. One of the responsibilities involving the high-strung dogs is a two-hour workout before each SIU football game. Good breeding shows, the saying goes.

The adoption of the mascots also gave rise last year to SIU’s “man in a dog suit,” as John Rush was called last fall after his first appearance in a Saluki costume.

Also billed as the “shab Saluki,” he made his first appearance in the Hilldale game. As The Egyptian of Oct. 26 described it, he 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 flies 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.”

Which is expecting a lot, even from a Saluki.

Ornah And Burydown With A Friend

It’s a long way from the ancient south Arabian city of Saluq to Southern Illinois University, but there’s a connection.

Here’s what Webster’s International has to say about the word:

“Saluki (Arabic saluq, from or pertaining to Saluq, ancient city in South Arabia. A very swift, keen-sighted, graceful breed of hunting dog bred in Persia, Arabia, and Egypt for hundreds of years. It has a long, narrow skull, long, silky ears, straight forelegs, and a long, well-feathered tail carried in a slight curve. Its coat, feathered or smooth, as of silky hair, with colors ranging from white or cream to black, or black and tan. The greatest height is from 23 to 28 inches. Called also a gazelle hound.”

Although the name and the breed derive from these ancient lands, the Saluki is not a common animal. This was noted last summer by Nick Pasqua!, student editor of The Egyptian.

Ornah And Burydown Give SIU Link To Past

It’s in the name of the University’s teams and in its two mascots, the Salukis Ornah and Burydown.

Why “Egypt”?

The number of trees on campus being what it is, the Southern Illinois University canine corps has been doubled to the two present incumbents, Ornah and Burydown. They are entrusted to the care and feeding of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service organization. One of the responsibilities involving the high-strung dogs is a two-hour workout before each SIU football game. Good breeding shows, the saying goes.

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New Procedures Will Help Baffled Freshmen In Library

How to use the library—always a baffling problem for new students—will be taught to incoming freshmen by several new procedures, according to Elizabeth O. Stone, assistant library director. The new students will be given a briefing on how to use the card catalogue and other library facilities as they are guided on tour of the building, in groups of 30 to 35, during New Student Week.

Miss Stone instructed the upperclass student leaders at a training program last Friday. Each new student will receive a portfolio of materials concerning the University assembled by the Student Activities Office. Included will be a three-page list of recommendations for self-help and self-education, prepared by a committee of library staff members, Ruby Kerley, social studies librarian, chairman; Grace Kite, humanities librarian; Bill Isom, education library, and Frank Chase, science library.

This list includes such tips as:
Read a daily newspaper.
Read articles from several good periodicals.
Read the book, "How to Study in College," by Walter Paul, which contains suggestions on systematic studying, how to prepare for examinations, how to organize study notes and other helpful advice.

Read the latest edition of the book "Good Reading," which may be obtained in paperback, as a means of broadening background knowledge of significant books in various fields of knowledge—science, literature and social science.

Finally, the 18-page SIU "Guide to Carrie Library" will be issued to each new student as he obtains his textbooks at the Textbook Service.

The Guardian Of Old Main Laments Its Fate - Why Me?

The Old Main cannon was given a different look when tarred and feathered.

"Why me?" the cannon says, boomingly, "Why me?"

This might be the SIU cannon's reaction to its fate as it sits guarding Old Main, receiving the brunt of many jokes as well as many paintings, and constantly under the watchful eye of the campus police.

For the green beanie club that colorful ornament by Old Main in the cannon is in question.

How did the cannon get there, and why did the painting start are annual questions with seemingly no answer.

Much speculation has been given as to the origin of the cannon, but so one seems definite on the subject. The most probable theory is that suggested by the late Eli G. Lentz, former faculty member and author of an SIU history titled, "Seventy-Five Years in Retrospect, 1874-1948."

In his book, Lentz recounted that a Colonel Ingersoll led a movement to start the city's Memorial Day parade from the University campus in the early 1890's. Since the Grand Army of the Republic, composed of Civil War veterans, was promoting patriotism, Lentz thought the Cairo G.A.R. gave the cannon to the school.

Other theories are that the War Department supplied it to Southern states when it established a military department in 1878, or the Union General John A. Logan, resident in Murphysboro, was involved in its placement after it was used in the Civil War.

The cannon has received wide acclaim and has appeared in the St. Louis Post Dispatch when painted white with red polka-dots. The caption on the picture was "Boy—Little Feeney—Weehey red—and white polka-dot cannon." This occurred at the time that a group of midnight artists, in colorful costumes with knives, scrapers, and paint remover diligently scraping at their work of the night before.

The most famous tradition of all is that when a virtuous coed walks in front of the cannon, it will melt a resounding boom.

Heard any resounding booms lately?

Band Practices For 1st Football Game

The 100-man Marching Band will make its first appearance of the year at the Bowling Green SIU football game Sept. 28.

The band spent all last week rehearsing for the appearance, according to Donald G. Casey, director of bands.

The band, which provides outside performances during the fall quarter, will accompany the football team to the University of Tulsa game Nov. 2, Casey said.

The EPISCOPAL CHURCH WELCOMES YOU
Saint Andrew's Parish
404 West Mill St.

Sunday Services
8 A.M. Holy Communion
9 A.M. Family Services
10:45 A.M. Chancel Eucharist and Sermon

CANTERBURY HOUSE
402 WEST MILL ST.

5:30 P.M. Open House and Buffet Supper For New Students
The Rev. F. L. Normon
Report From England:

Americans Would Like British Universities

Nick Pasquale, editor of the Daily Egyptian, spent the summer in England working on several British newspapers. He was president of the first scholarship in International Journalism sponsored by the Press Club of Metropolis St. Louis.--Editor.

SIU students probably would like British university life. At least that’s the opinion of one British instructor who told 62 American students, participants in the Experiment in International Living exchange program, that they would enjoy studying at an English university.

"I think you would find yourselves at home," Prof. D. K. Dudley, a University of Birmingham Latin instructor, told them. "You would have a happy experience."

The 20 and 21-year old Americans were engaged in a week of lectures and discussions of English life, sponsored by the Western Press Club in the West Midlands, before they flew back to the US in mid-August. Previously they had lived for four weeks with British families.

Adjustment would be less difficult than at Continental universities. Students there would face a language barrier and more large lecture sessions.

"The thing that would strike an American observer as strange is the comparatively small number of students in higher education," Dudley told his audience.

Painters, Plumbers, Electricians
Still 'Occupy' Morris Library

Houskeeping for the Morris Library is still on a temporary emergency basis and this fall it will be like living in the family room and kitchen, but the Morris Library, according to plumbers, electricians and plumbers in the dining room.

Completion of the third floor is allowing removal of the social studies library from the first floor to third according to Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries. The science library—now in the unfinished second floor, will move down to first. Meanwhile, out-of-season textbooks from the textbook library, located in the basement, will be temporarily stored in the unfinished tower.

No target date has been set by the construction, McCoy said, and it is expected that occupancy of the second floor will not be possible before spring.

EDITORIAL CONFERENCE - Nick Pasquale (left), Egyptian, and Valerie Jennings of the Champaign Daily News, New York, were guests of honor at a breakfast of the Morris Library Alumni and Friends in connection with the University of Illinois Alumni Association.

Autumn On the Way

The autumn season is on the way. There are many signs that it is here. The leaves are beginning to change color, the temperature is dropping, and the sky is becoming overcast.

Houses around town are beginning to look more inviting with the addition of new decorations. The lights are being turned on earlier in the evening, and people are spending more time indoors.

The leaves on the trees are starting to fall, and the wind is picking up. The temperature is dropping, and the sky is becoming overcast.

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Sporty Program Outlined:
For Coeds This School Year

There's a recreational sport for every taste this year at SIU for women students. The 1963-64 Women's Recreational calendar lists class competition, intramural tournaments and intercollegiate contests. The WRA will field varsity teams in hockey, basketball and volleyball.

Two groups—the Aquasettes, precision synchronized swimmers, and the Modern Dance Club—will present public performances next spring, May 7 and 9, and May 10. Fall quarter sports include competitive swimming, hockey and archery, Badminton (club and intramural) will be played both fall and winter. The Fencing Club, the Aquasettes and the Modern Dance Club will be active throughout the year.

A hockey team will participate in a sectional tournament Oct. 19 at Principia College, and SIU will be host for a competitive swimming sports day Nov. 2.

Basketball will take the limelight during the winter quarter with both intramural and intercollegiate tournaments projected. The varsity team will meet Western Illinois University at SIU Feb. 8, and will participate in the sectional tournament at the University of Illinois, planned for either Feb. 15 or Feb. 22.

Volleyball teams will play Western Illinois University April 18 at Macomb and Washington University April 25 at St. Louis. An SIU softball team will enter a sectional tournament May 2 or 9 at Alton. Tennis and golf tournaments are also planned during the spring quarter.

Speedball, soccer, dancing (folk, tap and social), horseback riding, canoeing and boating, and bowling are taught, as well as the various professional courses, both undergraduate and graduate, for prospective teachers in physical education.

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Girl's E.R. Moore Gym Suits $5.95
Girl's Gym Oxfords from $2.95

Men's Gym Suits from $4.95
Men's Maroon Gym Trunks from $1.25
Official SIU T-Shirts 98¢

Men's and Women's Bowling Shoes $4.95 up
Nylon Parkas and Jackets $6.95 up

SIU Emblem Sweat Shirts $2.95

We Handle A Complete Line Of Sports Equipment

Veath Sports
718 S. ILLINOIS Mart CARBONDALE
'NEAR THE CAMPUS'
Rehab Training
Gets $168,424
In Federal Aid

The Vocational Rehabilitation
Division of the General
Board of Health, Education and
Welfare, has awarded grants total¬
ing $168,424 to SIU to support
rehabilitation training pro¬
gram during the coming year.

Guy A. Renzaglia, director of the
SIU Rehabilitation In¬
stitute, said the grants include
$99,018 to support graduate
training in rehabilitation counsel¬ing
and $69,406 for training professional
personnel in job placement for the
blind.

Renzaglia said about two¬
thirds of the graduate training
grant will be used to pay
tuition and stipends to students in
the Rehabilitation Institute's two¬year master's degree program.

Nearly half of the award to
support Southern's program for
blind students are for the blind will be
used for training scholarships to cover
tuition, travel and stipends. Three¬
week courses for counseilors and
counselors will be held, each with
an expected enrollment of 12 to 18 persons.

In addition to the courses, week¬long follow¬up seminars
will be conducted in Boston and
Atlanta for counselors in those areas who have been in the SIU
training program previously.

Since undertaking the program in
1958, Southern has held 14 such training courses.

 Celebration Set
By SIU Press
For 100th Book
Publication of the 100th book by the
SIU Press will be cause for a dinner of celebration Oct. 19.

Featured speaker will be Paul Weiss, Sterling pro¬
fessor of philosophy at Yale University, whose "Philosophy
of Passion" will be the
hundredth book published. Four other of Weiss's books already have been published by the
SIU Press.

Vernon Sternberg, director, said he expects to have 500
persons at the dinner. The first two hundred Southern Illinois University Press authors who are on
the faculty of SIU.

As part of the observance, Morris Library will display all the
100 books with the Southern Illinois University imprint, plus some special materials, starting late in
September.

The Press was founded in
was published that year.

Largest number of book
sales has come from "Illinois
--Know Your State," by SIU staff members. Authors are John E. Grinter, vice presi¬
dent for operations on the Carbondale campus; and Mabel Lane Bartlett, with as¬
sistance of Jess Turnbow.

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Drop in and pick out your
pattern and color and we will
bind knit you sweaters. Our
prices start at a mere ten dollars.

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AFROT C Changes Locations
Of 100-A, 200-A Classes

Changes in class schedules and locations for the Leader¬
ship Laboratory program required of all male freshmen and
sophomores who have no prior military service have been
announced by Capt. Philip Florio Jr., AFROTC Commandant of Cadets.

Classes--100A and 200A-- will be conducted from 10
a.m. to 11 a.m. each Tuesday morning, sophomores in
Shryock Auditorium and freshmen at the Thompson
Point softball area.

Sophomores will be excused from the first meeting of the
fall quarter, scheduled at 10 a.m., Oct. 1 in Shryock Aud¬
torium. Freshmen will attend that meeting, Capt. Florio
said.

In the past classes have been conducted at Thompson
Peters, the football practice field or the Chautauqua base¬
ball area, weather permitting. Capt. Florio said students
must attend all meetings in order to receive credit. Uniforms
will be issued during New Student Week and must be worn to all meetings.

The Leadership Laboratory program is a requirement for
graduation and includes six quarters of training.

DICK MOORE, STUDENT PRESIDENT

Student President Says:
Council To Concentrate On Students' Problems

"The Student Council program for this fall will seek
to solve the problems of the student body and try to do some¬
thing about them."

This was the statement of Student Council President Dick Moore in an interview on student government plans for the coming year.

"There are several things which need the council's im¬
mediate attention. One of these is parking meters between these two streets."

"It seems to me," said Moore, "that this move was entirely unjustified. I can see the necessity of putting meters in front of the recently built businesses, but not for two blocks. This is another of the cities moves to exploit the student."

"I want to have the city take the largest portion of these meters out so the stu¬
dents won't have to rush from class, feed the meter, and then go back," Moore said.

"Another thing which the univer¬
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Moore continued, "The stu¬
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"This will be operated on the same principle as the

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General Studies Program Offers Advanced Credit To the Qualified

At least one plank in the General Studies platform at SIU will be nailed more solidly this fall, and the move should strengthen the overall studies program, John Voigt, executive officer of General Studies, believes.

The University began this year giving advanced credit to incoming students who had completed in high school certain courses required here.

"In other words," Voigt explained, "We have found that offering to incoming students advanced credit has been very satisfactory, because it eliminates their having to sit through something they've already had. It gives them a chance to move more quickly into what they want to do, Roughly 7 1/2 per cent of incoming students this year have been able to gain advanced standing. Voigt emphasized. Students have been able to get an average of 11 hours per student. Some have gained as much as 30 hours of such credit, Voigt said.

He admitted that the 96-hour requirement had been criticized by students.

"But, one way of looking at it is this: Nature takes many years to grow the noble oak tree—but only two months to grow a squash." The idea of granting advanced credit was born last year, he explained, but none was granted. What was available was advanced credit through proficiency exams.

An incoming student who has obtained advanced credit through proficiency exams.

A student also may gain credit by taking another examination (not the proficiency test).

Students may secure from the Registrar's Office application forms. They should then ask for appointment to take the exam. Tests are to be administered in the Testing Center between 8 a.m. and 12 noon, through September.

There are some misconceptions among students about the General Studies Program, Voigt noted. Some students seem to think that the program will consume their first two years of study here.

"That simply isn't true," Voigt emphasized. A student who has decided on a major when he moved to the University, and knows what he wants to do, can take some work in his major field.

About two-thirds of the incoming students are undecided on a major, Voigt said. There are approximately 3,500 new freshmen coming in this fall, he explained. Of that group, some 3,000 have not named a major.

The General Studies Program was initiated at SIU in the summer of 1964, Voigt explained. "The program is designed, actually, for students who don't know what they want to do. If they do know, they can begin working in their major along with their general studies.

When a student has completed between 75 and 96 hours in General Studies, he is eligible to petition his major department for a degree plan.

In Rare Book Rooms:

Class Presents Library Rare Painted Book

The Rare Books collection at Morris Library has been given two fore-edge paintings—a water color painted on the fanned-out fore-edge of a book.

Ralph W. Bushee, associate professor in general library and curator of the rare books section, said the paintings enrich the library with its first fore-edge paintings.

He said the two-volume gift was made by a class in manuscript history, History of the Book. The volumes are the first two of four, "Fabliaux or Tales abridged from French Manuscripts of the 13th Century," by Pierre Jean Baptiste Le Grande Aussy.

Volume I has a scene of Versailles, while Volume II's scene is of Notre Dame. The books were published in London in 1815.

Bushee said the technique may date to 1350, although it was not until a couple of hundred years later that landscape scenes were used. After a book is bound, the pages are fanned out and the scene is painted. When the book is closed the scene is invisible. Some books had two fore-edge paintings—one fanning left, the other fanning right.

The members of the class were Willadene F. Brown, Sharon A. Fultz, John R. Stafford Jr., Martha K. Wassen and Laura Wieman.}

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---

JOHN VOIGT

---

TV Broadcasts Ringside View Of GS Program

New students will get another "first" this fall with the University's General Studies Program via closed circuit TV today, as orientation for new students continues.

Today's view will be at 8 a.m. in the closed-circuit classrooms of the Economics Building and Old Main.

Preceding the video portion of the program, John Voigt, executive officer of the General Studies Program, will introduce the sessions.

The topics will be covered and the lecturers:

1. Science—Professor George E. Brown, director of General Education in chemistry.

2. Social Studies—Dr. John William, assistant professor of sociology.


4. Organization and Communication—idea, Professor Ralph A. Mcken, chairman.


SIU Gets $49,795 Air Force Grant

A two-year, $49,795 grant for crystallographic research at SIU has been approved by the U.S. Air Force Office of Scientific Research.

Julian H. Lauthen, dean of the SIU School of Technology, said the project's continuation of work started in Spain by Dr. J. L. Amoros, Dr. Amoros was named to the technology faculty at Southern this summer.

Amoros' project calls for a systematic study of the substructure of single crystals under varying temperatures and thermal strain, important to aerospace planning.

Since 1956, Amoros has been professor of crystallography at the University of Madrid. The Spanish scientist has conducted research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Pennsylvania State College and several British and Dutch universities.

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Appoint Thomas To Personnel Post

C.W. Thomas Jr., former supervisor of family housing, has been appointed assistant director of the personnel department.

Thomas has been with the university's housing office for the past year. In his appointment he replaces Paul E. Rasmussen, who took a post-graduate work in Southern's philosophy department.

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Baldwin To Coordinate Plans For Shakespeare Anniversary

Thomas W. Baldwin, distinguished Shakespearean authority and visiting professor of English has been named honorary chairman for SIU's proposed activities in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the Bard's birth, next April 23.

Baldwin, a former Pulitzer and Guggenheim fellow, was appointed to the English faculty in 1958 upon his return from the University of Illinois after 33 years teaching service.

Author of several authoritative publications on Shakespeare, including "Love's Labor's Won," published by the Southern Illinois University Press in 1957, Baldwin has been teaching Elizabethan drama and Shakespearean tragedy.

A committee headed by Alan M. Cohn, humanities librarian, and composed of the faculty members from both Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, has appointed to plan special events for the Shakespearean anniversary, according to Charles F. Tenney, vice president for instruction.

The University libraries will sponsor a celebration, and it is expected that other divisions of the University will also wish to recognize the occasion through lectures, films, plays, exhibits, publications and other events.

Members of the committee to develop "a consistent pattern of celebration," Tenney said, are Jerome Birman, fine arts; John Dustik, librarian; Robert Duncan and Mrs. Marion Taylor, humanities; all of the Edwardsville Campus; Christian H. Moe, theater; Wesley K. Morgan, music; Lonnie B. Shelby, history; William R. Simeone and Walter P. Staton, English, all of the Carbondale campus.

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Friday & Saturday

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Hamburgers
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312 W. Main

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburgers!
New Buildings Divided By Doors Equals Lots Of Locks

New construction means lots of locks to Leo Cunningham and Virgil Schwegman, locksmiths at SIU. Buildings now going up or slated for early construction will add at least 2,000 locks on the Carbondale campus, said Cunningham, head locksmith in the SIU physical plant.

"Right now we have at least 5,000 locks on University buildings," he estimated.

"But with the completion of the Morris Library project and the Wham Education Building during this school year, and the scheduled construction of the University Parks Residence Halls, the Communications Building and the General Classroom buildings, the number will jump past 7,000," Cunningham said.

"Educated" keys for Southern Illinois University and SIU are what Cunningham and Schwegman are producing. They work from a master plan in which all locks and keys are coded. Information about the workings of the locks and the way a key should be cut are kept in books in Cunningham's office.

All these locks respond to certain keys and no others, there are "grand master" keys that unlock all buildings; "master" keys that unlock specific buildings; "submaster" keys for certain floors but no good any place else in the building; "sub-submaster" keys for the rooms of a University department that are good only for those rooms, and individual keys that will open only one door.

Keys are assigned to departments and Cunningham keeps records on all in use. Assignments of keys must be approved by W. A. Howe, director of the physical plant.

Under the master plan, all locks and keys are bought from one company, and keys for certain locks are punched at the local office with the codeword as a guide.

Cunningham explained there are five "keyways," or types of keys that will go into particular lock slots, and that each keyway has 16,384 possible combinations. This means there could be more than 80,000 different key combinations punched at the University.

Schwegman came to the University from Metropolis 18 years ago as a carpenter. A dozen years back he took over as lock and key man. He said he was "punch-hitting" until a regular locksmith came, and the new locksmith was Cunningham, who arrived about ten years later.

"They were just getting the new lock system going when I took over," Schwegman said.

"It was not yet in effect and salients used to run around with a buckful of keys, sometimes, trying to find one that would fit. And I'm not kidding; I mean it.

Since Cunningham, a native of Sikeston, Mo., came to the campus more than a year and a half ago, the number of keys has grown with the construction of the second phase of Group Housing, Thompson Point Housing, and the Southern Illinois Family Housing.

The big jump will come with the construction of the huge University Park complex that will house more than 1,800 students.

One of the problems in the locksmith business, the two men agree, is this summer; the number of locks that will be needed a decade from now.
Salukis Prepare For Bowling Green

Saturday's Game Might Forecast Season's Outcome

Bowling Green may be only one of five major opponents listed on the SIU football schedule this season, but the result of the game here Saturday night will go a long way toward deciding the success or failure of the Salukis' 1963 gridiron program.

Southern Coach Carmen Piccone, in fact, demonstrated just how important his team's game against the线条 is to him when he signed the letter of intent agreement with other major conferences.

"With Bowling Green coming up so early in the season," Piccone said, "we're not going to have time for such preliminaries as cali­ thetics. That means it is imperative who expect the southern team to put up a good fight against the Salukis.

Bowling Green is one of the nation's perennial defensive leaders and has won four in a row from the Salukis.

SIU launched drills Sept. 1 and opened the season last Saturday at Evansville College.

In addition to Bowling Green, SIU also will meet Toledo of the Mid-American Conference, University of Illinois, Bowling Green, and Florida Atlantic University. As well, the Saluki front­ line; and WFRX, West Frank­ fort, Stations WCIU, Carbone­ ral, and WNIR, Murphysboro, will broadcast the day games over the illinois<br>

Southern's radio station, WSIU-FM, also will carry the SIU games.

Missouri Valley Conference To Supervise SIU Athletics

After one year as an independent without affiliation with a major athletic con­ ference, SIU has become full­ fledged member of the Missouri Valley Conference.

The association will not put the Salukis in the same cat­ egory as regular Missouri Valley Conference members. However, it is a move that satisfies the desires of Southern­ ers' intercollegiate athletic directors.

Tickets Available

Football fans appear to be raring more strongly than ever this season at SIU, where advance ticket sales for the 1963 grid season are far ahead of the pre­season figures turned in last year.

A sellout has been predicted for the home opener, Saturday, Sept. 28 at 8 p.m., against Bowling Green, with some tick­ ets between the 20 and 25-yard lines still available.

 Piccone Doesn't Expect Miracles From His 'Young' Football Squad

If there are any die-hard "Willie's Back again!" club members within shouting dis­ tance, it's time for them to take heart and sound their battle cry.

"We'll have 47 players from this year's team back again this year," Piccone says with a wide smile that tells the world that there will be a large explosion in this area in the not-too-distant future.

Starring the season, Piccone had five returning lettermen tackles, benching the Evansville­ ve city content, he had just three. Gone are senior Gene Williams, a 250-pounder from Bowling Green, dropping last year's defensive line to Bowling Green.

William was 175 pounds back. who joined SIU's starting eleven.

The Salukis will broadcast the day games over WFRX, West Frank­ fort, Stations WCIU, Carbone­ ral, and WNIR, Murphysboro.

Mofield, two veterans of the past two seasons, Al Jacobi of Cape Girardeau of Macomb, and Perry Martinson of St. Paul, Minn., also will be available.

Mofield said six beginners have signed up for football sportscasting and some high school games will be broad­ cast for their benefit.


dressed for a lack of seasoned performers, the Salukis will still win their share.

Piccone feels his 1963 outfit will show definite improve­ ment over last year's club, which dropped to 210 mark at 4-6.

The problem that Piccone is faced with this season is blending a minimum of veterans with a large turnout of rookies. At the outset of the season, Southern's roster numbered 10 Seniors, 16 Juniors, 22 Sophomores and six Freshmen. Nine of these have been hauled away from their home states for temporary or permanently, through pre-season injuries or other reasons.

The affiliation, announced by Donald N. Boydston, athletic director, provides that the Saluki sports program will be under the supervision of MVC Commissioner Norval New.

Under terms of SIU's agreement with the new conference league rules would apply to all incoming freshmen for the coming school year, meaning that freshmen no longer would be eligible for varsity com­ petition except in football.
Carbondale Dominates SIU Backfield

Three-fourths of SIU's backfield may be composed of home-grown talent Saturday night.

Coach Carmen Piccone's unit is boasting a new offense this fall with quarterback Dave Harris, Christopher, and halfbacks Charles Warren, Generalia, and Harry Bobbitt.

Carbondale, playing prominent five.

Coach Carmen Piccone's unit in boasting a new offense:

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Meet the Men Who Will Guide Salukis' 1963 Football Fortunes

Sketched of Coaches:

Harry Shay

Don Cross

Harold Maxwell

In 1961 his outfit posted a 7-3 mark, again falling to the Falcons, as well as Drake as an eastern Illinois. Last year, Southern's first in the ranks of the Independents, the Salukis faded slightly by falling in six of their ten contests. Four of these, however, were by a total of just 17 points.

Harry Shay

Backfield coach Harry Shay is a graduate of one of the nation's biggest football powers - the mighty Irish of Notre Dame.

A former baseball and basketball coach at Notre Dame High School in Niles, Ill., Shay joined Southern's staff in 1958 and since has become well-established as the Salukis' technical expert, with special emphasis on passing defense.

Shay's defensive secondary fashioned a new pass interception record for SIU the last year, when the robbery-minded defenders snagged 20 of the enemy's aerial bombs and allowed them just 54 completions throughout the season.

Don (Red) Cross

Offensive line coach Don "Red" Cross is a "local" representative in the Saluki coaching ranks, being the only graduate of SIU on the coaching staff.

Cross returned to his alma mater in the fall of 1960 as a freshman football mentor and promptly turned out a team that went unbeaten, although it was tied once.

Harold Maxwell

End Coach Harold Maxwell took a step forward in the coaching profession last year - he was promoted to his present duties after serving as an assistant freshman coach for two seasons.

Maxwell starred as a collegian at the University of Mississippi.

Tri-Captains Lead Salukis This Year

Two seniors and a junior will serve as tri-captains of this year's football team.

Jim Minton and Larry Wagner seniors and Harry Bobbitt, a junior, will lead the Salukis through their 10-game schedule this season. Minton, of St. Anne, previously served in the position defensively. He's a 215-lb., 22-year-old guard.

Wagner, another guard who weighs 205 and is also 22, comes to SIU from Overland, Mo., where he played at Ritenour. Bobbitt is a hometown product of Carbondale Community High. He's a halfback who carries 185 pounds at age 24.
Saluki Lettermen Elect Mitchell
SIU’s Most Outstanding Athlete

Gymnast Rusty Mitchell, selected SIU’s most outstanding athlete of the 1962-63 school year in a recently-completed poll of Saluki varsity letter-winners. As NCAA tumbling champion and kingpin of last season’s SIU team which claimed its third straight second-place trophy in national competition, Mitchell gained the coveted honor over wrestler Larry Kristoff and track star Brian Turner. Runner-up to NCAA half-mile champs Jim Dupree in last year’s voting, Mitchell this time accumulated 108 points in the poll, compared to the 66 for Kristoff and Turner who tied for second.

Kristoff, a product of Carbondale Community High, made his bid for the honorary position by winning the National AAU heavyweight wrestling title this past season while Turner, a native of England, established a new SIU two-mile record of 8:46.

Mitchell accounted for 29 of Southern’s 73 points in the NCAA meet this spring, placing second in the three-point battle behind Kristoff in the handicap basis. Handicapings in the weekly series total each team scoring the highest series total each week. Mitchell accounted for 29

A photographic exhibit of proposed or recently-completed art museums, drama theaters and concert halls opened Sunday in the Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Mitchell Gallery and will be on display there through Oct. 16. The exhibit is the first of a series of special displays planned by Ben Watkinson, gallery curator.

Both classical and modern trends have been followed by the architects in designing the cultural centers.

The gallery will be open weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday hours are from 9 a.m. to noon.

Several bowling leagues are open to members of the Southern faculty and staff this fall, officials of the University Center-Bowling Lanes announced. There are still a few openings in the Men’s Leagues which are scheduled to bowl weekly on Monday evenings at 6 and 9 p.m.

Any department interested in entering a team, or any individual for that matter, is requested to send a representative to an organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 26 at 9 a.m. in the Ohio Room of the University Center.

The leagues will bowl on a handicap basis. Handicap allowance shall be 80 per cent of the difference between each individual’s average and 190 scratch.

Each bowler will pay $1.50 to bowl in the league. The fee will be split up between the cost of the bowling, the secretary fee and the league treasury.

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Orientation Set
For New Faculty
At 10 Tomorrow

New SIU faculty members from both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses will meet here tomorrow for a brief orientation. A total of about 185 will meet their first SIU classes Wednesday evening and Thursday, according to William J. McKeefery, Dean of Academic Affairs.

Plans call for presentation of information to all new faculty in one audio-visual session at Brown Auditorium at 1:15 p.m.

Coffee will be served in Ballroom B, and C, at the University Center 3 after the session from 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

New faculty members have been invited by letter to be luncheon guests of the University and Administration in the Main Ballroom of the University Center at 12:30 p.m.

Inter-school or department status as an official fraternity will be sought by the following units: Sigma Xi across the country. The objectives of the fraternity include encouragement of original investigation in pure and applied science. Lewis said.

Other officers of the local Sigma Xi club are William C. Ashby, associate professor in Botany; Leasley Gates, associate professor in Mathematics; and Dewey Amos, associate professor in Geology. These are vice president, treasurer and secretary, in that order.

If this "unofficial visitation," the third in a succession of eight steps to chapter status, is successful, Lewis said, the club will proceed to the next step. This will be formal application for the chapter status.

Further inspections are expected in following through with the prescribed procedures.

New Management Prof Brings Research Project With Him

Search on a project that goes back four years.

Shaull, now at SIU from Indiana University, said a research grant given him this summer by SIU and the Foundation for Research on Human Behavior, would be used to study "the problems of a manager faced with conflicting demands on him and why he resolves these problems as he does."

His textbook, "Readings in Management," went through five editions, he said. Shaull is presently under contract to write a textbook on decision-making, to be published this year.

He was recently elected secretary of the Midwest Management Association, one of three divisions of the national learned professional society, the Academy of Management.

Community Concert Tickets Available
For SIU Students

SIU students interested in attending Carbondale Community Concert Association presentations this fall may obtain only their activities cards for admission.

The season opens Oct. 4 with Roberta Peters, coloratura soprano. Other artists who will appear are Robert Shaw's Chorus and Orchestra, P'alla 5; Olegna Fuschi, pianist, March 5 and Rey de la Torre, guitarist, April 13.

Robert D. Paner, a member of the SIU Department of English, is accepting applications from faculty and staff members interested in joining the association. Search member- ship fees are $6 for adults and $3 for students through high school age. No single tickets will be available.

SIU students are eligible to attend without cost if they choose to pay the activities fee.

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The Bootery
Two buildings in Carbondale will be opened this fall as experimental efficiency apartments for SIU students. The experiment, being conducted by the SIU Housing Office, is designed to give students a chance to live in one-room, one-bath units, as a close group, supervised by resident fellows selected by the university.

"If this type of housing does work out well, we will assume that this type of building, which differs from the rooming houses, can be used as a supervised house, said Mrs. Anita Kuo, off-campus housing supervisor.

One-hundred-twelve single undergraduates will live in the experimental housing. One building at 506 E. College will house 44 students. The other at 601 South Washington, will accommodate 68 students. The buildings are privately owned.

Freshmen and sophomores have received special University permission to live in the efficiency apartments.

These students signed ad-dendums to the standard contract agreeing to accept supervision of the resident fellows, while living in the experimental apartments.

Under existing regulations, all single undergraduates who live off campus must live in accepted housing.

To receive permission to live in unsupervised housing if under 21 years old, a single undergraduate student must have at least junior standing with a 3.25 grade average. Twenty-one-year-old single undergraduates must have a 3.0 grade average, to qualify for residence in unsupervised housing.

The experimental buildings have large lounge areas so that students can enjoy the informal association, Mrs. Kuo said.

Nearly 7,000 students, including graduate students, will live in non-university housing this fall, she estimated. Mrs. Kuo sees the housing problem at SIU as a continuing one: "At least, it will be a continuing thing unless there is enough construction in town," she says.

Why isn't the housing situation being alleviated? She noted these factors:

1. Several new houses that were projected for this fall did not materialize.
2. The University is taking up the options on several old houses, and they are being closed.
3. There hasn't been enough construction in town to compensate for the student influx. Mrs. Kuo said part of the overflow of students probably can be routed to Murphysboro. "We are urging property owners there to renovate buildings that are in good condition to house students," she said.

For transportation to Murphysboro, the Housing Office is setting up car pools and is urging students with cars (who live in Murphysboro) to register their automobiles with the Housing Office.

Mrs. Kuo noted that a study (fall, 1962) of 4,062 single undergraduates living in off-campus housing, showed 43 per cent living in supervised housing and 48 per cent in unsupervised housing. "We are trying to get as many of the freshmen and sophomores into the supervised housing as possible," she said.

Work Office Has Off Campus Jobs

Raymond DeJarnet, assistant director of the Student Work Office, says the office has several part-time, off-campus job offers.

The assistant director said any student interested in such employment should fill out an odd-job card at his office as soon as possible.

DeJarnet said the jobs include housework, yardwork, pet sitting, babysitting, carpentry and typing.

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New Office Assignments:
East End Of Education Building Will Be Opened This Week

The eastern section of the new Education Building will be opened to use for the first time this fall at SIU.

The new space will include 16 classrooms with a total of 876 student stations, eight offices, four seminar rooms, and one conference room.

Within a month the following should be in the new building:

- Reading Center—from Barracks H-25 to the first floor.
- Clinical Center—from Barracks H-32 to the first floor.
- Department of Special Education—from Room H-10 from 807 S. Forest to the first floor.
- Elementary Education—from T-40 to the second floor.
- Instructional Materials—from Missie Library to the second floor.
- Department of Guidance—from Barracks H-24 to the second floor.
- Department of Education Administration and Supervision—from T-42 to the third floor.
- Education Research Bureau—from T-42 to the third floor.
- Department of Secondary Education—from University School to the third floor.
- Department of English—from T-42 to the third floor.
- Additional changes are:
  - Dean of International Students—1012 S. Forest.
  - School of Technology research—Barracks H-50, 51, 52, 53, 54 and 55.
  - Botany Department research and office space—Barracks H-17.
  - Cooperative Wildlife Research—to 806 S. Marion from 517 W. Grand.
  - Edward V. Miles Jr., an assistant to the President, to Room 321, Anthony Hall, from the President's Office.
  - Charles R. Gruny, legal counsel, to Rooms 315 and 317, Anthony Hall, from the President's Office.
  - SIU Foundation—to Rooms 318 and 319, Anthony Hall, from the President's Office.
  - Department of Zoology office and research space—Barracks H-9.
  - Obelisk—to Apartment A, Barracks H-2, from the Office of Student Affairs.
  - Department of Geology research and office space—to Barracks H-17 from T-119, which will be removed.
  - Department of Journalism—to Barracks H-10 from 606 W. Grand.
  - Dean Julian Lauchner, School of Technology—to former Plan A house, 1532 S. Thompson, from 1000 S. Forest.
  - Plan A—to 1328 S. Thompson.
  - General Studies Laboratory, Zoology and Botany, Barracks H-27.
  - Advisement Center for General Studies—to former Economic offices 1216 S. Thompson.
  - Department of Economics—701 W. MILL.
  - Department of Management—to 903 W. Whitney from 901 S. Elizabeth.
  - University Architect—to 809 S. Marion.
  - Small Business Institute—to 814 S. Forest from 801 W. MILL.
  - Psychology research and laboratories—to 808 S. Forest from 712 W. Chautequa.
  - Psychology offices at 1015 S. Forest—to 810 S. Forest.
  - Department of Marketing—to 1000 S. Forest from 313 W. Grand.

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Sectioning Uses The Old Squeeze Play To Fit 13,000 Students Into 2,800 Class Sections

The problem; how to assign about 13,000 students into about 2,800 sections of classes at SIU. Second question: How to make all this work out for all concerned? This is the work of the Sectioning Center located on the second floor of the University Center. The entire operation is under the direction of M.B. Treece, head of the sectioning center, his assistant, Dale Wasson, and 28 students.

It's an involved operation and at one stage, "it sounds like a tobacco auction," Treece said. He was referring to the daily tally which determines the running total of students assigned to each of the approximately 2,800 sections of classes at SIU.

There are a number of considerations involved, some of which may not be apparent to the student entering the sectioning center for the first time. Treece mentioned these as examples:

1. The maximum utilization of time and space. This involves the number of classrooms available, the facility available, and the requirement of allowing faculty members time for research and similar work.

If the student works, this must be accounted for in assigning him to class sections. Treece said the sectioners in his office must see that the student has a block of time to attend to meet this requirement.

2. The student's classes may be directly affected by cutting out a "progression" from building to building within a reasonable walking distance. The procedure, Treece said, has been worked out over a number of years and is quite flexible because of the individual student problems involved.

The student starts out by seeing his faculty adviser to work out a program of courses; he then goes to sectioning for class assignments. He shows up with nine IBM cards which he fills out prior to sectioning.

The cards tell a story in the sectioning process; they include the student's personal data, the basis for his permanent SIU record, his class schedule, his fee statement, and his status as a veteran or non-veteran. He "hits the deck" with a list of courses. The function of sectioning is to build a schedule to satisfy the needs of the program and consequently, of the student, Treece pointed out.

Question: How does the office keep track of which sections are filled?

Treece said one of the functions is to keep a running tally on the number assigned to each of the approximately 2,800 sections. This is a daily job, and over the years, the members of the crew have developed a jargon of their own. Each day, they run down the complete list and the result is a running tally on the number of openings remaining in each section.

"It sounds like a tobacco auction," was the way Treece described it.

Registration at SIU is a continuing process and pre-registration is being used increasingly. Treece's records show 7,194 pre-registrations for the fall term of 1961; the figure this year was 11,029. Thus, the work is spread over a period of time.

Treece said the SIU system is different than those used at other universities, and inquiries have been received about it.

It's a centralized system and one Treece figures as cutting out "a lot of running around," in his objective of deciding a fair and equitable way of putting about 13,000 students in classes.
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