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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Meet President Morris - Page 5

Welcome New Students

DAILY EGYPTIAN
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1964
EXTRA
EXTRA

Volume 46 Number 1

Morris to Be Host to New Students

Branch Offices
For Registration
Open in Arena

Most offices connected with registration procedures will have representatives located in SIU Arena this week to aid students.

Following is a list of the offices and the days their representatives will be there:

Admissions Personnel will be at the Arena all week to handle admission problems, however, students needing to be admitted or to complete the admission process will have to go to the Admissions Office, except reentry admissions, which will be processed at the Arena Wednesday.

Admissions - The Academic Advisement Center will be at the Arena all week, Vocational - Technical. Institute advisement will be there Monday through Wednesday and thereafter at the VT campus. Graduate advisement for some areas will be a Arena on Wednesday.

Career - Representatives will be at the Arena Monday through Wednesday to collect fees.

Data Processing - Authorization cards and class cards can be processed at the Arena.

Deans - Offices will be representatives of students with special problems, such as closed classes. Sectioning Center - Representatives will be at the Arena all week.

Student Activities - Someone to help with ID photos, Certificates of Registration, Trip Permits and Library Cards will be at the Arena Monday through Wednesday.

Gus Bode

BOOKED SOLID - Don Mauze, a first term freshman from Virden, Ill., is booked solid for the next four years. Here he is surrounded by some of the basic 95 textbooks he'll use in his courses. In addition, he'll have to use handouts of others for outside reading, research and perhaps even just personal enjoyment. (Photo by Hal Stoelzle)

Late Fee Starts Thursday

SIU Tries Central Registration This Week; Arena Houses Services for Entire Process

A central registration procedure in being tried for the first time at Southern this week, with all offices concerned with registration located in the Arena.

The SIU Arena will be open from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 5 p.m., except on Wednesday, when hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., and on Saturday from 8 a.m. until noon.

Student entrance will be into the building on the upper level at the north-west entrance only.

Following is the schedule:

Tuesday, Sept. 22
Registration of new freshman
(Continued on Page 7)

Registration of transfer students,
re-entry students, continuing students (enrolled spring or summer 1964).
No program changes.

Wednesday, Sept. 23
Registration of freshmen, transfers, graduate students,
No program changes.

SIU opens its 1964-65 school year with major changes in high-level administrative posts.

Earlier this month the filling of four vice presidential posts was announced. They are academic affairs, area and student services, planning and review, and business affairs.

The reorganization was carried out in line with the provisions of the recently approved Statutes of the University. These provide for the establishment of functional vice presidents,

Two of the appointments involved incumbent administrative officers, Charles D. Tenney and John S. Rendelman. The other two were filled by appointments of Robert William MacVicar and Ralph Windsor Ruffner.

Tenney has been vice president for instruction and his new office is staff vice president for planning and review. He will remain in the president's office to review proposals for changes in staff organization and procedures.

Rendelman has been general counsel and special assistant to President Delory W. Morris. In the new organization, he will be vice president for business affairs. As such, his responsibility will be the business operations and physical development of the University.

In a previous assignment he served as director of business affairs at Western Illinois.

Many officers will be SIU's vice president for academic affairs. This was the same post

(Continued on Page 7)
Theater Department Sets Playbill
For Musical Comedy, Tragedy

The 1964-65 theatrical season at SIU will offer a wide spectrum of plays ranging from musical comedy to hearty Shakespearean tragedy. Each production will have an eight-night run and all but one will be performed in the Southern Playhouse in the heart of the campus.

Pirata on the playbill is Sandy Wilson's musical, "The Boy Friend," which will play Oct. 19 through Nov. 1 and Nov. 3-7, J.J. Stevenson, who in the summertime is drama director of the National Music Camp at Interlochen Mich., will direct the production. "God and the Hawtitchek," a new play by Clifford Hat­ship, will be performed for the first time when it opens Nov. 20. Other performances will be Nov. 21 and 22 and Dec. 1, 4, Hillard, a Ph.D. candidate in the Department of Theater, wrote the play as part of his dissertation. Christian Poe is the director. Norman Corwin's "The Rivalry" will be produced in November. Though the play will be acted by the Southern Players, the site of the staging will be the University Center Ballroom rather than the Southern Playhouse.

The play, a dramatization of the Lincoln-Douglas debates, will tour 25 Illinois commu­nities during the fall and be given in a special performance on the Carbon­dale campus. Archibald McLeod, man of the Department of Theater, will direct "The Rivalry" as well as the Southern Players' children's plays presented by the touring company.

As part of the winter term's theatrical activities, the theater will house performances of William Shakespeare's tragedy, "King Lear," often called "a play that couldn't be staged." But SIU's version will begin the play Feb. 26-28 and March 2-5. This production will be directed by Eric Knecht, who is a member of the world-famous Shakespearean theater in Stratford, Canada.

Max Frisch's satirical play, "The Firebug," will be produced in April 23-25 and 27-30 as well as May 1, Mordecai Gorelik, professor of theater, will direct his own adaptation of the play.

Gorelik, who has written the only authorized U.S. translation of "The Firebugs," directed it in an off-Broadway production last year. The play has been successful in university theaters all over the country, but this season will see the first SIU presentation.

"Trojan Women," a second tragedy by Euripides, is the second play scheduled for the spring term. The drama will run May 21-23 and 25-29. Sherwin Abrams, associate professor of theater, will direct.

Choosing the plays to produce during the year entails a number of considerations. "The theater staff decides what they believe audiences would like, and what the cast of potential actors will be," McLeod said.

"We try to have a distribution of different kinds of plays in our repertoire, and to avoid the "popular Broadway-type things," though usually we have at least one, McLeod explained.

SOUTHERN'S FAIR LADY—Mary Jo Smith will repeat the role of Eliza Doolittle and SIU's production of "My Fair Lady," the Broadway musical originally was produced by the Summer Music Theater and will be presented again Oct. 2, 3 and 4 in Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets are now on sale for the fall performance of SIU's production of "My Fair Lady," to be staged at 8 p.m. Oct. 2, 3 and 4 in Shryock Auditorium.

Admission prices are 50 cents, $1 and $1.50. Reserved tickets may be purchased at the Information Desk in the Library Center.

The hit musical production made its campus debut here this past summer, when the Summer Music Theater drew nearly 3,500 persons during the three-night run. With the exception of four cast members and one director, all costumes were made and the fall production will be identical with this summer's performance, according to William Taylor, assistant professor of music and director of the show.

Taylor said costumes from the 1944 film will be worn in place of the 1900 period clothes that were used in the summer production. "This will make the play more like the original Broad­way production," he explained.

While the lead performers remain, two replacements will be made in supporting roles and two dancers will join the cast.
Trend in Yearbooks

Obelisk to Omit Juniors' Individual Photos
To Save Space, Cut Cost of 1965 Edition

Individual pictures of juniors will not be carried in the 1965 edition of the Obelisk, SIU yearbook, according to Charles P. Rahe, editor.

Rahe explained that omitting the juniors is in keeping with the trend in yearbooks. Duplication and expense are the reasons.

Many of the juniors will be pictured elsewhere in the book, Rahe said, and by leaving them out, the space can be used to better advantage.

Rahe also announced that senior pictures for this year's yearbook will be taken Monday through Saturday, Sept. 28 to Oct. 24. No appointment is necessary.

Seniors whose last names begin with A-Q will be photographed at Rolando's.

Orders for the 1965 Obelisk are being taken this week in the SIU Arena and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at Room 717 S. Illini St.

Cost to the student who has paid his activity fee is $2. The activity fee pays for 50 cents of the book's cost.

Students who have not yet received their '64 Obelisk may pick up their books in the Obelisk office this week. The office is located on the first floor of the Administration Building.

5,500 Adjusting To Campus Life
(Continued from Page 1)
Valid program changes.

Tuesday, Sept. 29

Last day of late registration, $5 fee.

Valid program changes processed.

Students will not be processed at any time without authorization cards (available in the Arena) and until they are ready to pay their fees upon entering the Arena.

America on Stage Featuring 'Shenandoah' on WSIU—FM

WSIU-FM, campus radio station, will continue its summer program schedule this week and next. The station, broadcasting on 91.5 megacycles, signs on every morning, airing its programs from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m., and will feature Bronson Howard's "Shenandoah."

News reports may be heard Monday through Friday at 12:30, 5:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Other highlights:

10:30 a.m., Top Concert.
1 p.m., Afternoon Serenade.
2:45 p.m., The World of Folk Music.
3:30 p.m., Concert Hall.
7:30 p.m., America on Stage.

FERRANTE & TEICHER

PLAY THE MOST SPARKLING, MOST TIME-TESTED ARRANGEMENTS EVER OF THE MUSIC You KNOW & LOVE. getsoon to obelisk fm.

This album of the Fabulous Four from Columbia will remain a favorite of music lovers everywhere. If you are a fan of the Fabulous Fours, you have to add "Ferrante & Teicher" to your collection.

Joe Ferrante and John Teicher have built a major reputation with their peerless blend of classical and contemporary music. It will make you understand why they are considered as the finest in the business and how they are becoming a legend.

In stock at stores everywhere.
Place for Comment

This is the editorial page. It is, in short, a place reserved for comment and controversy.

Whereas the regular news column that we publish in this newspaper is as free as possible of expressions of views taken by the management of this publication, the editorials that appear on the editorial page purposely are not. It is, in fact, the purpose of the page to provide a place where observers of many stripes, both of the right and of the left, can express views about matters of public concern.

Material for this page comes from two sources. From time to time we ask our own editorial writers, undertaking to interpret the news, to comment on it, and to criticize.

Walt Wasiack

Day of Sunshine

These are your days of sunshine. These are the days of new opportuni­ties. These are the days of getting places. These are the days of sun­shine. These are the days of getting sun­schoom. These are the days of getting sun­shine.

Wise, Ruthruff

Madison Avenue ad agencies are striking back at the networks. Some of you may know that the networks are a major force in the advertising industry. These are the days of getting sun­schoom.

Wise, Ruthruff

The time is. The opportunity is. The responsibility is. You CAN succeed.

Welcome to Southern. We hope you, your parents, and the whole University life will be glad you came.

Very sincerely yours,

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Ombudsman Plan Offered

Control for Bureaucracy

By Robert M. Huchins

The author of the article on bureaucracy, Arthur Hoppe, refers to it as an institutional disease; it is the pathology of large organizations.

Ombudsman, the device invented in Scandinavia, is called the omb­udsman. He is chosen by the legislature and operates as the watchdog of the bureaucracy and to see to it that it follows the rules it has made, and to take action to deal equitably with the citizen.

Foreign, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Norway the institu­tion of the ombudsman has now spread to New Zea­land. The ombudsman has been in office about a year and a half and has reported on his work for that period.

He states the reason for his existence as follows: "Careful and often repeated review of a decision within a department is no guarantee of the wisdom and fairness of the ultimate decision. The first decision... tends to gen­erate its own defenses within a department... The official bias is toward the maintenance of the original decision..."

The New Zealand ombuds­man concludes: "I think we have mentioned the inevitable con­straints of any governmental or administrative system with its accompanying hierarchies and rules. The conclusion is therefore that some form of independent and independent representation in proper cases is not only desirable, but necessary if the private citizen is to receive proper consideration at the higher levels in the department."

Since the establishment of this ombuds­man, New Zealand has received 1,100 complaints from citizens. He says that all those complaints are worth investigation. It is something more than a wish to investigate the complaint turned out to be justified. There were 81 such cases in the last 12 months.

The population of New Zea­land is around three million. If we assume that the rate of bureaucratic unfairness in the United States is the same as that in New Zealand, we might guess that an American ombudsman might find and correct about 5,000 cases of administrative injustice a year.

Of course, the mere existence of the ombudsman cuts down the number of such cases, because, if administr­ative agencies know there is a tribune of the people who will expose administrative abuses, the agencies will be more careful to see to it that such abuses do not occur.

On the other hand, the omb­udsman of New Zealand re­ports that his office is a "valuable shield to the admin­istration." He protects the bureaucracy against ir­responsible attacks at the same time that he assures the pub­lic that responsible criticism will be investigated.

The Labor Party has made the establishment of an ombuds­man in England a major plank in its platform. If Labor wins, we shall see the first experiment in a large country of the method of controlling the bureaucracy.

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Lyndon Johnson, the per­manent statistician of the president, is one of the few politicians with enough luck to have both pros­perity and poverty on his side at one and the same time.

--Franklin (V) Tidewater News

President of the Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
The presidency of a large university carries with it a multitude of duties and functions for the person who holds the office.

At SIU, President Dolyte W. Morris wears a variety of "hats" in fulfilling the obligations of his office. These photographs from an imaginary scrapbook illustrate but a few of those functions.

The president is a chief figure in ceremonial events such as commencement; he occasionally wields a shovel to break ground for a new structure; he is a point of focus for news stories about SIU; and above all, his is the responsibility for the entire range of programs and "housekeeping" for the entire institution.

The office is ceremonial. It is functional. It is academic. It is administrative. It is traditional. The problems and challenges are many and varied, and the tone and direction of the university are to a large degree in his hands.
Goldwater Decrees War News Handling

WASHINGTON—Sen. Barry Goldwater fired strong criticism at the administration for its handling of news of the latest Tonkin Gulf incident, and charged that President Johnson has a "fraud-of-the-week" foreign policy.

The Republican presidential candidate, who campaigned Monday in Charlotte, N.C., said in a statement:

"This administration's lack of purpose, direction and even honesty in its conduct of the cold war has led to what may be described as a crisis-of-the-week foreign policy."

"This weekend's crisis involves Vietnam and another incident in the Gulf of Tonkin. The administration has tried to manage the news so that the incident is forgotten as quickly as possible."

"They cannot, however, sweep a war under the rug."

Friday, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said in a brief statement that reports had been received of a night time incident in international waters in the Gulf of Tonkin. He said no damage had been suffered.

East German Boss Dies

BERLIN—Ottto Grotewohl, prime minister of East Germany, died Monday after long illness, the official East German news agency reported.

American vessels and there was no loss of American personnel.

If the news should be said, he added, until an investigation was completed on reports of the new incident in the Gulf where North Vietnamese patrol boats made two attacks seven weeks ago.

The August attacks brought prompt retaliation. Johnson ordered U.S. planes to hit North Vietnamese patrol boats and cai duplexes—an action backed by Goldwater.

At midafternoon Saturday, McNamara announced that two U.S. destroyers on routine patrol in the Gulf of Tonkin "were menaced by four unidentified" vessels Friday and fired warning shots. He said the approaching craft then disappeared. A Pentagon official said McNamara's 147-word statement "apparently closed the incident for all practical purposes."

Tass, Russian news agency, said Monday that three unidentified ships were reported sighted in the Gulf of Tonkin Friday by American destroyers.

This was the first intimation from anywhere that any vessels were involved in the latest incident off the coast of North Vietnam.

Labor Union Council Calls General Strike in Saigon Area

SAIGON, Viet Nam—The Vietnamese Labor confederation launched a general strike in the greater Saigon area Monday and began marshalling workers for a mass demonstration.

Workers turned switches at power stations at 7:40 a.m.—Saigon time—signaling the start of the strike. A union leader said 83 member unions of the Greater Saigon council had been asked to take part in the strike, but that it was uncertain how many of 50,000 members would answer the call.

Headquarters of the strike was formed by textile, transport, and light workers. The plan union source said 40,000 French rubber estates might be brought into the city to press the workers' demands.

Hundreds of workers poured into headquarters of the Viet­namese Confederation of Labor. About two dozen police­men in the area watched passively. There was no sign that the government planned stern measures to put down the strike which is illegal under last month's state of emergency proclamation.

The strikers protested wages and working conditions. But the labor leaders are also making political demands. The labor troubles brought a new threat to the shaky cabinet of Premier Nguyen Khanh, which weathered a coup attempt last week.

Negro Crowds Stone Police Car After Mississippi Bombings

McComb, Miss.—A Negro church and the home of a Negro civil rights worker were bombed Sunday night and Negroes stoned a police car when it arrived.

Police said 2,000 or 3,000 Negroes attacked the patrol car and the home of the Negro worker when it drove up to the wrecker Sunday night. Trotty, one of the leaders said about 150 were in the crowd.

The patrol car roared away from the scene, Jesse Harris, project director of a Negro voter registration drive, reported to the crowd "to go at it physically and politically."

Spokesmen for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee said more than half of its 2,500 registered voters have been evacuated, police said. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

"We're using school buses, trucks or anything we can get to evacuate the people," the officer said.

Big Welcome Set in Caracas For De Gaulle

CARACAS, Venezuela—A big switch from protocol and security guard awaited President Charles de Gaulle Monday in Venezuela as he embarked on his 27-day Latin American goodwill tour.

The nation, wealthiest among the 10 he is to visit, received de Gaulle with a State visit to President Raul Leonis Monday.

Officials fear there may be attempts on de Gaulle's life, although the French Secret Army Organization living in South America, Terre Haute, Ind., said reports have been made in Venezuela by the pro-Castro Armed Forces for National Liberation—FAIN.

During his 34-hour visit to Caracas De Gaulle will address Congress and confer with President Leonis, who is expected to sound out the French leader on advantages of a Latin-American common market. President Leonis has been opposed to anyoproject more French investment to his country and would also wel­come discussions on train labor.

After Venezuela, de Gaulle will visit Colombia, Ecuador, Bolivia, Peru, Chile, Argentina and Brazil.

California Town Hit by Forest Fire

CALESTOGA, Calif.—A fast-moving forest fire destroyed 35 homes in this Napa County resort town Monday and touched off smaller threatening fires in five surrounding communities.

More than half of Calistoga's 2,500 residents have been evacuated, police said. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

"We're using school buses, trucks or anything we can get to evacuate the people," the officer said.

OFFICE: 4457-2184, CARBONDALE, ILL. PHONE: 985-4812

WELCOME TO WORK

Let us handle your laundry and cleaning problems.

ONE STOP SERVICE

Fluff Dry—washed & folded
Finished Laundry of all Kinds
Shirt Finish—folded or on hangers
All Shirts—25¢ each
Fluff Dry—15¢ lb.
Sew 20% on DRY CLEANING cash and carry

UNIVERSITY CLEANERS
Camer Hill and Illinois

Payin jobs in Europe

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Sept. 9—Students are urged to apply early for summer jobs in Europe. Thousands of jobs (of­ fices, resorts, factory, farm work) are available. Wages range from $20 to $30 weekly and the American Student Information Service awards travel grants to inspired students. These interested should send $2 to Dept. T, ASIS, 22 Ave., de Libre, Lusgen­burg City. Grand Duchy of Luxem­bourg and request the ASIS 30-page booklet listing and de­scribing every available job, and a travel grant and job application.

EPPS VOLKSWAGEN
HWY. 13 East at Lake Rd., Carbondale, Ill.
Phone 4457-2184 985-4812

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Vice Presidents Begin Duties

Tenney, Rendleman, MacVicar, Ruffner
Main Figures in Administration Change

(Continued from Page 1)

He held at Oklahoma State University. In announcing this appointment, Morris said MacVicar will exercise general executive and coordinating responsibility for the instructional, research, and publications programs for all SIU campuses.

Ruffner will serve as vice president for both area and student services, two major functions of the University. He will have general executive and coordinating responsibility for the area services of SIU, and all matters pertaining to the welfare of students.

The revision of the statutes abolished the positions of two operational vice presidents, John E. Grinell, who held the operations office on the Carbondale campus, is retiring. This had been scheduled for Sept. 1, but he was asked to serve four months beyond the date of his retirement, in order to assist in the transition.

Clarence W. Stephens, vice president for the Edwardsville campus, requested a return to a teaching and research assignment under his professorship of secondary education.

In announcing the appointments, President Morris said the reorganization should make possible more efficient planning, review and operation of the University; result in economies of effort and of money; and enable SIU to throw its full resources from all campuses into important programs.

MacVicar is a Rhodes scholar and received his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin. He is a lieutenant colonel in the Army reserves.

He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Wyoming and his Master of Science from Oklahoma State University.

Ruffner received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Maryland and his Master of Arts and Doctorate from George Washington University.

Before his appointment at SIU, he was deputy United States Permanent Representative to UNESCO, the cultural and educational unit of the United Nations, in Paris.

Before that, he was with the International Cooperation Administration. He was chief of its educational division in India and, later, director of its 3,500

To Campus Life

(Continued from Page 1)

The BIG Inch

The BIG Inch — looming by itself, but when incorporated into a DAILY EGYPTIAN classified, it is mighty big. Let's see, 1 inch times 10,000 (that's our circulation) is 10,000 inches. At a rate of only $1.00 for 20 words, that's nearly 10,000 inches for $1.00!

Who will need your 10,000 inches? Students just like you — faculty members just like you — families just like yours — people just like the people you know.

You can see plainly that if you have something for sale, a service to offer or have merely lost your favorite roommate, the DAILY EGYPTIAN's the best place to look.

Better place your ad today, but hurry, deadlines are 2 days prior to publication at noon, except for Tuesday's paper which is noon Friday. Call 435-7554 for details.

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less are $1.00 per insertion, additional words are 50 cents for the first 12 words. Space must be reserved by 5:30 p.m. deadline, which is 2 days prior to publication, except for Tuesday, which is noon Friday.

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising.

FOR RENT

101 N. Parrott, completely furnished, 30 x 10, two blocks from downtown on private lot. Accommodates three students. Phone 564-6751.

FOR SALE

1972 Nomad-Davidson Scamp-9 foot trailer. Hickory Lane Trailer Court, 802, Carterville. Phone 564-6866.

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Bigger Daily Egyptian Printed on New Press

The Daily Egyptian has installed a new offset press to provide for expansion made necessary by the growth of the newspaper.

The new press, a Fairchild News King, sold by Inland Newspaper Machinery Corp. of Kansas City, Mo., received final adjustment and testing Sept. 15 and was put into production for the first time to print the New Student Week paper. The press prints an eight-page, 12-page, or 16-page paper and permits more flexibility in scheduling and handling news stories and advertising. Enlarged coverage of campus and national news will also be possible.

In line with the policy of employing students, the Daily Egyptian has employed 39 student workers to assist in preparation of the paper this year. Six graduate assistants, two research assistants and five faculty men complete the production and advisory staff. The Daily Egyptian has a circulation of 10,000 papers to serve the student body, Walt Waschick, Rossville, is student editor.

Variety of Awards and Loans Available to Needy Students

Student loans from $5 to $1,000 and more than 500 scholarships and awards are among the services available through the Financial Assistance office at SIU.

Three types of loans are offered. For students who find themselves low on cash a few days before their paychecks come in or before they hear from their folks, interest-free loans of $5 are available. These must be repaid in two weeks.

Short term loans are given to full-time students who can prove need and who have a 3.0 or better grade average. These loans must be repaid in 90 days.

Long term National Defense Student Loans are available to students for up to $1,000 per year and up to $5,000 during a student’s college life. An entering freshman must be in the upper one-third of his graduating class. Present students must have at least a 3.0 grade average and must be carrying a full-time load. Each year the office gives 500 tuition scholarships. These are divided evenly between General Studies students and the junior-senior classes. In order to obtain one of these scholarships a student must show a need for it and must be a full-time student with at least a 3.0 grade average.

Applications for these scholarships for the 1965-66 school year will be taken at the Financial Assistance office beginning Jan. 1, 1965.

The office also handles a number of scholarships and monetary awards given out by private donors. Often the donor recommends the person he wishes to receive the award, but others turn the awards over to the Scholarship and Loan Committee which selects recipients. In order to receive one of these awards a student must be registered full time and must have at least a 3.0 average. Many of these awards are given on scholastic achievement rather than on need.

Students who have pre-registered may obtain a deferment of fees through this office, provided they have a valid reason.

Fall Term Hours Begin at Library

Fall term hours begin at Morris Library Wednesday, according to Ferris S. Randall, acting librarian. Regular hours will be from 7:45 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday hours will be from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. The library will be open from 2 to 10:30 p.m., Randall said.
Course in Nuclear Physics
Is New Addition This Term

A new course covering such topics as atomic, nuclear and solid state physics will be offered this term by the Department of Physics and Astronomy in cooperation with the School of Technology. The course title is University Physics IV—Modern Physics. Its number is PHYS 300 and it is a five-hour credit course, taught by E. C. Roberts, Hohe, chairman of the applied science faculty in the School of Technology, who will teach the course. It will meet at 3 p.m. Monday through Friday in Parkinson Lab.

Faster, Bucephalus, I must go to
Walkers, the home of:

*CRICKETEER natural shoulder suits
*DON RICHARD CLASSIC natural shoulder suits
*THE GOLDEN G natural shoulder suit
*CRICKETEER natural shoulder sport coats
*CON RICHARD CLASSICS natural shoulder sport coats and blazers
*THE GOLDEN G natural shoulder Blazer
*PLYOUTH rain wear-with or without liners
*HAGGER plain front taper style slacks
*LEVI plain front taper style slacks
*ARROW University fashion, taper sport and dress shirts
*ONITZEN collegiate sweaters
*LAKELAND jackets
*FLORSHEIM and JARMAN shoes
*INTERWOVEN socks
*JOCKEY underwear

J.V. WALKER & SONS
100 W. JACKSON

BEAT THE RUSH

Pick up your 'official' P.E. Equipment

Girl's E. R. Moore Gym Suits $5.25
Girl's Gym Oxfords From $2.95
Men's Gym Shoes From $4.95
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Unessential Cars, High Grades Not Compatible, Says Zaleski

It is doubtful that anyone today would swap a kingdom for a horse, but obviously a lot of students would give a good five-point average for a car.

That may just be one reason why the University rules on cars for most students. In all probability a lot of potential five-point grade averages have ridden to their doom over a sea of stop signs.

But the car regulations really aren't as horrible as they may sound.

"If a car is needed and deemed essential we can authorize the motor vehicle privilege," said Joseph Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs.

"If the University is going to provide opportunities to students of moderate income families, an unessential car is not compatible with education," he added.

For the most part SIU does not permit students to have cars on the campus. The philosophy that a motor vehicle is not compatible with education is the reason behind this decision.

The regulations state that only "graduate students, married students, commuters, and students with exceptional need" will be permitted to use a motor vehicle.

Many students feel that whatever the circumstances are the most pressing. A working student may be granted the motor vehicle privilege, "If this income is substantially in excess of operating expenses of the automobile based on a rate of seven cents a mile," commented Zaleski.

Zaleski related one incident where the student alleged it was necessary for him to have his $7,000 Jaguar at school so that he could go to work. "This was a case where the car was incompatible with the student's education," Zaleski said.

"The relatively low cost of room, board and books makes an automobile not compatible to low cost of education," Zaleski said.

The only change in the motor vehicle regulations for the 1964-65 school year is that students not living at home and beyond the two-mile limit will be eligible for silver stickers and red domes. This is all they need to ride the city, they may park on city streets but not on campus.

The working student has presented some problems too, according to Zaleski. "A spot check of 15 job holders revealed 12 of them were either not on the job, had never worked there or had quit."

These students had secured permits for their cars under the pretense that they needed the car for their job and the job was necessary for them to continue their education.

"I think we could eliminate the car problem," added Zaleski, "by permitting everyone to have a car under one condition. Under this condition the students would pay $250 per quarter extra to a scholarship fund for capable students to continue their education. The decision would then be left up to the student whether the car is necessary."

Under this solution commuters living at home and the disabled would be excluded.

A second solution offered by Zaleski would be a bus system running in all directions from the campus permitting students to live where they wished. Again commuters living at home and severe disability cases would be excluded from riding the bus.

"If this program is adopted by the Board of Trustees, this will solve the problem," Zaleski said.

Orientation Set Wednesday for Faculty Members

An orientation program for 200 new faculty members from both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses will be held here Wednesday, September 23.

Nearly 200 new faculty members will meet in their departments in the morning. After a coffee and a break, a luncheon will be given by William McKeefry, Dean of Academic Affairs, at 12:30 in Brown Auditorium.

They will be guests at noon luncheon in the University Center Ballroom with President Deloye W. Morris as speaker.

The afternoon will be spent in interdisciplinary meetings and on bus tours of the campus.
**Tickets Await Violators**

SIU Gets Tough on Parking Rules

The University will put "teeth" into its parking regulations. That's the word from Edward McDevitt, supervisor of the Parking Section.

McDevitt said, "If a student has been here a week or so and hasn't registered his vehicle, we won't store it for him until he registers. He will have to take it home and leave it until he gets it registered."

Regulations and registration cards are available to auto owners at the Parking Section office on Harwood Avenue. McDevitt said Security Officers will start writing tickets for violations about Sept. 26. Cars not having decals will be ticked.

Blue stickers are being issued for vehicles belonging to faculty and staff members and teaching graduate assistants. Red stickers are for commuting students and nonteaching graduate students. Silver decals are for off-campus parking and for using the campus parking lot after 3 p.m.

Orange decals are issued to students who work off campus, and who must use their cars in such employment. Cars with these stickers must be parked in designated areas. Yellow stickers are issued to students who have jobs on weekends.

Vehicles with these decals may park on campus parking lots only after 3 p.m.

Parking regulations will be limited this fall. Married students who live farther than two miles outside Carbondale may receive these decals.

A student who lives as far away as Chicago but who commutes to campus from there, Murphyboro or Carterville, may park on campus with a red one. McDevitt says. Vehicles with silver stickers will not be allowed to park on Campus Drive between Mill Street and the Physical Plant.

"Several other students have been issued. according to McDevitt."

"After we finish registering cars, we're going to start on other motorized vehicles," he said. He reminded students with motorcycles, motorbikes, golf carts and scooters that they must have a valid state license to register vehicles.

Student registration began Sept. 2. Faculty and staff registration started Aug. 23. By Wednesday, 7,83 decal had been issued. according to McDevitt.

"After we finish registering cars, we're going to start on other motorized vehicles," he said. He reminded students with motorcycles, motorbikes, golf carts and scooters that they must have a valid state license to register vehicles.

Matt Hall, compositor in the University Printing Service, said a state chartered group named Cycle Sport Inc., had offered to help inspect safety all such vehicles.

Hill, secretary treasurer of the organization, said the club, organized this year, was concerned about increased usage of such vehicles on campus and in their safe operation. "Several students are members of our organization," he said. McDevitt said the Parking Section would work with the Cycle Sport club to inspect for proper lighting, brakes, mufflers, etc. He said there would be no deadline for inspection of these vehicles. "We have to work out plans and specification for the inspection."

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Mitchell Wins Olympic Team Berth

SIU's Rusty Mitchell had a busy weekend—he qualified for the U.S. Olympic gymnastics team and appeared on a national television program with Debbie Reynolds.

Mitchell, National Collegiate Athletic Association tumbling champion, tied for third place on the seven-man U.S. team. He and Air Force Lt. Greg Weiss each scored 226.75 points in the competition at Los Angeles.

Makoto Sakamoto, a 17-year-old Los Angeles boy, will head the American team in the Tokyo Olympics next month. He scored 220.05 points in the elimination competition.

Anxiously waiting for Los Angeles is the No. 2 man on the U.S. team. He scored 227.2 points. Each qualifier had to compete in all events to place on the team. In the competition, Mitchell tied Sakamoto in the optional routine, the only event in which the youngest Californian was closely challenged.

Each of the seven men picked for the team will compete in all events in the Olympics, which coaches explain makes selecting a team more difficult. Mitchell, kingpin of last season's SIU team which won the NCAA championship, was among the six male and three female Olympic gymnasts picked to appear on the Hollywood Palace program Saturday night.

Actress Debbie Reynolds, hostess for the show, introduced each of the gymnasts while they performed individually in one of their specialties.

At the end of the performances, the male gymnasts grabbed Miss Reynolds, boosted her up on the high bar and helped her through a brief routine. It was a national television program that made them the No. 1 man on the U.S. female Olympic gymnastics team.

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RUSTY MITCHELL

Bowling Green Ground Attack Trounces SIU

Bowling Green won its sixth straight victory over SIU on Saturday as it unleashed a powerful ground attack to spoil Don Shroyer's debut as head Saluki football coach.

The Bowling Green Falcons triumphed 35-12 despite a Sports Illustrated prediction of a strong SIU grid squad for '64.

The defeat doesn't necessarily dim this prediction, in the opinion of Fred Huff, SIU sports information director.

The Falcons were simply bigger and better than SIU, Huff said.

Shroyer's squad drew for 97 yards on the ground, compared to 247 yards for Bowling Green. Bowling Green also beat SIU in air yardage, gaining 177 to SIU's 127.

SIU made both its touchdowns on passes as quarter­back Jim Hart connected with running back Rich Weber in the second quarter, and reserve quarterback Doug Mougey tossed to halfback Charlie Warren in the fourth quarter.

Statistics

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Mishap Claims Student's Life

One SIU student was killed and two others injured in separate car accidents between summer and fall term.

A fourth person, a former student, was also killed in one of the accidents.

Dale E. Rodemich, 24, of Millstadt was killed Sept. 14 when his car collided with a truck near Chester. He was apparently returning from visiting with a friend in the Murphysboro area, according to authorities.

Larry R. Goldsmith, 21, of 610 1/2 S. Washington in Carbondale and Janet Dunn, 19, of Du Quoin were hospitalized with serious injuries Sept. 12 when a car in which they were passengers crashed on Rt. 13. Both were taken to Doctors Hospital.

Killed in the second accident was the driver of the car, James E. Mohan Jr., 20, of Carbondale. He had attended SIU for three years.

Goldsmith is a senior and works parttime in the SIU Post Office. Miss Dunn is a sophomore at the University.

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That's The Spirit

School spirit at SIU is at crossroads. Most likely the support shown this year's athletic teams will determine the future of sports at Southern Illinois University for years to come.

For the first time in the history of the school's intercollegiate athletic competition students are being asked to show their support financially. In the past students have been compelled to finance the athletic program through an indirect--and compulsory--method of paying an activity fee.

Beginning this season, however, students will be given a choice: the choice of supporting their athletic teams or letting them die.

In addition to the activity fee, students are this year required to pay admission to the major athletic events. A season ticket to all athletic events is being sold for $6.

By purchasing the season pass, students will be making their contribution to the tremendous investment being made in SIU's athletic department.

The two latest installments are Coach Don Shrayer, who has been added to head the football staff, and the SIU Arena, which will house basketball, gymnastics and wrestling events.

Others busy preparing for the coming season are the Marching Salukis, the cheerleaders, and, of course, members of the Saluki football team, who have been sweating through practice drills since spring term.

Hundreds of students will work behind the scenes this year, as in the past, to attempt to make the 1964-65 season the greatest in the school's history.

But the success of this year's athletic season will be more dependent than ever upon the individual student.

By attending the athletic contests the student will not only cast a vote of confidence to Southern's expanding athletic department, he will also be paying for the new Arena, which is to serve as a drawing card for better players and bigger teams.

As SIU begins its second year as an athletically independent university, officials are hopeful that entrance into a major athletic conference is in the near future.

Southern's chance of entering such a conference depends on the students' financial and moral support of the teams.

Even though financial backing is necessary to support one's team, moral support--in the form of school spirit--is even more vital to make that team a winner.

As always, leaders will be on hand to arouse spirit among the fans; energetic cheerleaders will be sporting new ideas and new uniforms--a sharply dressed marching band, and agile gymnast John Rush will turn the Saluki mascot into a crowd-pleaser.

The Saluki dogs, Ornah and Burydown, will be there with a scent for victory.

Students will be offered the opportunity to participate actively in an exhibition of spirit in the card section or in the group known as the Noisy Nomads.

And fans will once again observe how school spirit can transform midgets into giants, meekness into courage and losers into winners.

The football field and the basketball courts are not, however, the only places on a college campus for students to exhibit their school spirit.

Living areas, classrooms and student government all provide students opportunities to show their concern and support of their university.

Yes, in many ways, school spirit will remain the same sign that it has been for centuries: a sign of pride in one's school and faith in one's team.

Yet, the success of the 1964-65 athletic campaign will more likely be measured on the basis of student support rather than team records.

You're in the starting lineup.

Play ball!  

Ric Cox
Student Body Has Strong Voice
But Getting Action Isn’t Easy

By F.L. Masch

The two-paragraph preamble to the constitution of the SIU student government defines its role as “advisory to the University administration in all functions directly affecting the student body.” This advisory role often leads to the criticism that the Student Council is something akin to a “coffee and cookie club,” while it is true that a number of the meetings are marked by hot talk and little action, the council provides an important function. It is, in a sense, the voice of the students. The constitution is in an 11-page document, longer than the United States’ constitution, with well-defined offices and powers. And if it were not an advisory body, the president of the student government probably would have more work than the president of the University!

“We can discuss the resolve on any matter about the University,” said Pat Micken, president of the Student Government. “But in reality we have very little power.” Some students campaign vigorously for office, determined to bring about changes. They generally end up cooling off in frustration.

Micken pointed out one issue, for example, on which the student government has come to a deadlock with the administration. He pointed out that a petition with 3,500 signatures for a radio station with service directly to the dormitories was submitted to the University by his predecessor, Dick McMillan.

“Nothing has happened. We have reached a dead end on this issue, and there is nothing we can do,” said Micken. “We are the official channel of student opinion,” Micken said. “The student government gives recommendations to student organizations, but there is no guarantee that action will be taken.”

Since June 13, when Micken took office, the administration has not solicited opinion from the student government.

The only major thing that the student government handles with any reasonable assurance that its recommendations will be accepted is the distribution of monies from the student activity fees. Under the present set-up, organizations and departments seeking a share of the money paid by students for activities must submit a budget request for each year. A council committee studies the requests and recommends to the council how much money to allot. The council then recommends to the Board of Trustees how the money should be allotted.

Of course, the trustees do not have to follow the recommendations. However, they generally do. Does all this mean that the student government is just a “paper tiger”? Not exactly. It provides the University administration with some idea of what the students are thinking about, and it provides training ground for the processes of government and leadership for the students involved.

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Don’t Just Complain!
Pat Micken Seeks Solutions, Looks for Willing Workers

Pat Micken, the soft-spoken, unassuming president of SIU’s student body, believes that student government can be an effective force if people will do more than just complain that “nothing is being done.”

And he has at least a partial solution for getting things done.

“One day a student came into the office complaining about the quality of goods in the vending machines,” Micken recalled, “I carefully listened to his story and then appointed him chairman to investigate vending machines.”

The moral of that story might be “don’t complain unless you are prepared to do something about it.” Micken wants students to come to him with their legitimate complaints. Naturally he hopes he can convince the complainer to help seek a solution to the problem.

Micken acknowledges that one of the major problems he will have his fall is finding the students who are willing to take time to serve on the student government’s various appointed boards and commissions.

Since Micken was elected at the end of the spring term and the student government is inactive during the summer, most of the appointed posts still remain unfilled. For AFROTC Band to Play Saturday in Murphysboro
Southern’s Air Force ROTC band will perform in Murphysboro Saturday in the first of its appearances for the fall term.

Three other engagements are scheduled at Centralia, Sparta and Cape Girardeau, Mo.

example, there are a number of jobs, such as the Election and International Affairs commissions, that have to be filled and at least 50 other positions were not filled to 60 other positions with varying degrees of authority and duties.

“It is quite a job finding people for these positions,” Micken said.

“There are many persons who are affiliated with the student government and I intend to put the resoures at my disposal to work.”

Micken a senior majoring in speech, attended Lincoln High School before enrolling at SIU. His father, Ralph Micken, is chairman of the Department of Speech.

His vice-president, Donald Grant, is a senior majoring in government. Grant is from Springfield, Ill. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity and was its president in 1963.

Others elected to the Student Council when the election were:

Judy McCall, off-campus organized women’s senator; James Tucker, off-campus organized men’s senator; David Simpson, committee senator; Ken Mulligan, campus organized men’s senator; Jim Matheny, Southern Acres senator; Irina Carter, Small Group Housing women’s senator; Dennis Mulligan, Small Group Housing men’s senator; Bill Farroki, foreign student’s senator; Ric Cox, Thompson Point senator.

Only half the officers of the Executive Council of the Off-Campus Students Association (previously the Off-Campus President’s Council) have been elected. The other half will be elected in Oct. Officers of the Area Representative Council will be appointed at this time.

The present officers of the Executive Council are Dave Kelch, John Haw, Brian T McCaulley, Dan Heldman Ginger Macchi, Martin Pflanz Trish Packham, and James Tucker. Tucker, Roger Hanson, president of the association and John Johnson is the vice-president.

“There isn’t much power in the student government, but there is an unlimited opportunity for activity,” Micken said.
SIU Started as Building in Strawberry Patch

Students Escaped Grind

At Carter's 'Jelly Joint'

By Carole Daesch

Four score and fifteen years ago our forefathers brought forth to this city a university and they called it Southern Illinois Normal University. But it was a far cry from the mushrooming SIU of today.

The Normal Building—the only building—stood in what was once a huge strawberry patch. After the Normal Building, the present Old Main, burned in 1883, classes were held in rooms furnished by various Carbondale businessmen. Four years later it was rebuilt and once again was ready for classes.

By 1904 two more buildings had been added: Wheeler Library and Old Science—now Altgeld. The Allyn Building, then the Training School, was finished in 1908.

Increasing enrollment led to the construction of Anthony Hall, a girls' dorm, in 1913. 1965 Advisement Schedule Listed

Appointments for winter term advisement will be made in the Olympic Room of the University Center, starting Sept. 30.

Appointments will be made as follows: Seniors, Sept. 30; Juniors, Oct. 1; General Studies students with last names beginning with the letters "J" through "K", Oct. 5, and the Gymnasium in 1925. Parkinson Laboratory completed the quadrangle in 1928. SIU had no Office of Student Affairs or Rules and Regulations book in the early years. But there were rules which were observed by all. For example, when class was dismissed in Old Main, every one lined up in a single line and marched quietly up or down. No one was allowed to whisper.

Failure to adhere to this rule landed the offender in the president's office with a stiff reprimand. Furthermore, a student or faculty member couldn't leave the campus until all classes for the day had been dismissed.

Smoking was taboo until the early 1950s. "Although Carter's 'Jelly Joint' stood where Woody Hall now stands, students could go there or in front of Old Main gate and smoke," said Frank Bridges, associate professor of health education. Carter's was the 10 a.m. coffee break spot. A cafeteria, such as it was, didn't make its appearance on campus until 1942 and remained an overcrowded, grotesque looking sore spot until the University Center was built.

Edith Krappe, professor of English, recalls that in the 1930s, when the English and math departments were on the third floor of Old Main, there was just one telephone and one electric light to each floor, "and bats in the attic," she said. "If you think it's been hot this summer, you should have been here the summer of 1920. It reached 114 degrees that summer and there wasn't even a drinking fountain on the third floor. By the time you had climbed the stairs from the first floor to the third after getting a drink, you needed another," Mrs. Krappe said.

Back then the summer sessions consisted of two six-week sessions; a student could attend one or both of them. It was early rise and shine, though—classes began at 7 a.m. and students had to go bare-legged. For a girl to expose her ankles was no longer a disgrace as it was in the 1890s, but all the girls were some sort of hosiery. They didn't go bare-legged.

Girls couldn't expect as much from a date in the '40s as they can now. A bit of advice to freshmen lasses from the 1940-41 handbook goes like this: "And, girls, don't expect a big spread every time a fellow asks you to go for a walk. College men don't have too much extra cash. You might even suggest a 'Dutch Treat' occasionally."

How much did it cost to go to SIU in the '40s? About $300! This included tuition and fees, room and board, lab fees, and spending money for the entire year.

Activities consisted mostly of dances, organizations, and YM and YWA. The Obelisk was printed in 1914 and the first Egyptian came out as a weekly in 1920. When cars first came on campus, parking was no problem, according to Bridges. "You could rent parking space around the circle drive of Old Main. If you parked in the wrong space though, the janitor of Old Main chained your tires together," he recalled.
Religious Groups
Planning Events
For New Students

New students entering SIU are being welcomed by the various religious foundations and organizations affiliated with the University.

Upcoming religious events include a welcoming social Sunday by the Newman Foundation for Catholic students and a retreat Oct. 3 and 4 for members of the Student Christian Foundation.

The SCF serves as an interdenominational religious center for students whose faiths are not represented by a campus foundation or other student organizations.

All the organizations will be represented in the campus-wide “Wheel’s Night” Oct. 9.

BOATING IS ONE OF THE MANY ACTIVITIES AVAILABLE AT THE LAKE-ON-THE-CAMPUS

Mud Holes No More

Well-Equipped Lake-on-Campus Offers Recreation for Students and Faculty

By Ed Pluzynski

The Lake-on-Campus today probably is the most important center of recreation and activity at SIU, if you don't count the University Center. But it wasn't always that way.

"I remember Thompson Lake, as it was called back in 1951," explained Walter Coonan, an SIU alumnus. "At that time it wasn't really a lake, but more like a small pond."

That's when the lake was Carbondale's lake, he added, "Students just didn't go there."

If students wanted to go swimming in 1953 they could easily do so because the newly constructed University pool had just been opened.

Before 1953 the only swimming done around Carbondale was at Crab Orchard Lake or Little Grassy Lake. Buses were regularly scheduled for the convenience of students who didn't have cars.

Today students and faculty alike are no longer inconvenienced by having to travel 10 to 15 miles for a refreshing swim. Now they only need go as far as the Lake-on-the-Campus.

The lake was created about 60 years ago by damming a small stream. The remains of that old stream can still be seen in the ravine below the dam. Today the lake's principal water supply is from the surface runoff of its watershed.

The lake's surface is approximately 40 acres and its maximum depth is 19 feet. At the time of the original damming, the maximum depth was 25 to 30 feet. Now the lake's average depth is nine feet when filled.

The shoreline of the lake is irregular with a number of fingers running in various directions. The watershed is well covered with all types of vegetation.

The lake has been drained and cleaned several times during its existence. The most recent draining was done in October 1958. The purpose was to build swimming, boating, and fishing facilities. While construction progressed for over a year, the Lake on the Campus Remains Open.

Facilities at the Lake-on-the-Campus will remain in operation during the first portion of the fall term.

The regular schedule for the beach and boathouse will remain in effect.

Swimming is permitted from 1 to 7 p.m., daily. Canoes, bicycles and recreation equipment may be checked out at the boathouse daily.

Lake-on-the-Campus was a series of mud holes and almost completely dry. Although the lake was scheduled to be opened in the summer of 1959, it was not because of a lack of water in the lake. However, some time during the fall of 1959 the water level increased and students and faculty rejoiced. "Thompson Lake" had finally been opened.

After this grand opening, students found many new sources of recreation. The lake now had 25 fishing piers, seven picnic areas, a boat dock, a guarded beach and swimming area and a public bath house.

This newly constructed recreation area was done only for the students' benefit, said John Lonergan, University landscape architect. "All school classes will be allowed to use the facilities that might hinder the students."

"If a student wants to use a boat," he added, "we don't want the boats tied up by some other class."

For those students an faculty who don't like boating but prefer fishing under one of the many shade trees along the lake shore, many types of scaly crustaceans will delight the angler.

In 1950 a master's thesis was written about the fish population in Thompson Lake. The writer, Jack W. West, found several species of fish in the lake.

The following is a list of the fish: bluegill, warmouth, bass, green sunfish, northern longnose sucker, western golden shiner, pumpkinseed, western creek chub, blackspotted top minnow and western mosquitofish.

Welcome to SIU

REMEMBER

Senior Portraits will be taken from Monday, Sept. 28, thru Saturday, Oct. 24. Seniors to Z, and all VTI graduates come in now.

no appointment necessary

Open 9 am till 5:30 pm

ROLANDO'S STUDIO

September 22, 1964
Mystery Surrounds Old Main Cannon

Two of the most mysterious things on campus involve a single landmark—the cannons in front of Old Main.

"Where did it come from in the first place?" and "Who painted it about twice a week?" are two of the hardest questions to answer this side of a freshman English quiz.

Frequently placed in concrete in front of the Old Main flag pole, so the more energetic pranksters can't carry it off, the cannon maintains a dignified—if colorful—silence.

One theory dates it back to the Civil War. The late Eli G. Lentz, former faculty member, thought the Cairo chapter of the Grand Army of the Republic gave it to SU sometime during the 1890s. The G.A.R.'s Memorial Day parade used to start on the campus each year.

Another theory is that it was among 2,000 breach-loaders loaded with 100 sabers and two cannons given SU by the War Department when the Union finally allowed a military department in 1878.

What happened to the breach-loaders, the sabers and other cannon, no one seems to know. But everyone knows what happened and continues to happen to the Old Main cannon.

"It gets about three coats of paint a week," a spokesman for the Security Office said. "It's been given turpentine baths many times in order to restore it to its natural color, but students continue to paint it anyway."

The cannon is plugged with cement now. But that wasn't until some students, a number of years ago, filled it with powder, nails, bolts, oil and any other thing they could find, lighted the fuse and ran.

To their surprise—at least they claim they were surprised—the old girl exploded, hurling the debris down University Avenue, breaking every window in the neighborhood. One report has it that some of the debris reached Mill Street.

Since that time, students have had to try the painting it. Occasionally someone tries tar and feathers, but that takes a little longer and the culprits don't like to spend that much time on it.

Perhaps they have heard of the time in the early '50s when two students were caught with paint brushes in hand applying a new color to the cannon. The following day both boys were reprimanded and had to spend several hours with turpentine and old rags scrapping and cleaning.

And to their surprise, there was a cannon under all that paint and not a .45 caliber pistol, as one rumor has it.

Upperclassmen Lists Don'ts For Benefit of Freshmen

By Leonor Wall

Rules, rules, rules. We all know that rules are made to be broken by those who are nervy enough to try it.

There are rules to be followed while at the table, rules of etiquette to follow in the company of others, rules of "smoking in proper places," rules on income tax procedure, rules on how to grow up and how not to grow up.

But most important to the sullen freshman are some rules that may not appear in the official guide books but ones which are important to know. Here is the practical list of don'ts:

1. Don't let your teachers or always having an answer to their every question. Save your strength, as your grades are based for the most part on test results and not on your vocal endeavors.

2. Volunteer not for any additional assignments; you will find that you will have sufficient work to keep yourself busy.

3. Think not that Southern is a partyville where you can play around for your first couple of years. You had better agree on your fun time around, or you will find that you will be here for an extra year or two.

4. Don't be the first to use the vending machines. Observe how others use them and perhaps you can pick up some pointers on the use of slugs instead of those precious nickels, dimes and quarters that disappear so quickly.

5. Be not the first one on the dance floor. Just because you thought of yourself as an Arthur or Katherine Murray in executing those cute high school steps, don't think that you will set your college friends on their ear. You will find, more often than not, they will have some new steps that you haven't seen and you will show yourself to be definitely not "in".

Attention fellows. If your father is a career Air Force man, be not too enthusiastic about ROTC, at least when in conversation with others, because many fellows are not in favor of it.

Be not misled by what you think is a fool-proof system of having first-class false identification cards. It is an old trick and one that is usually not very successful.

CAMPUS MYSTERY—Just when the Old Main Cannon came from and who painted it several times a week remains the biggest mystery on campus. You'll hear all sorts of tales about it, particularly if you are a girl, but most of them aren't true.

Reception Planned For Dean Clark

The three professional honor societies in education will sponsor a reception for Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education on Oct. 4 in the University Center Ballroom.

The reception, from 2 to 5 p.m., will be given by members of Phi Lambda Theta for women, Phi Delta Kappa for men, and Kappa Delta Pi, for both men and women.

Members of the faculty of the College of Education will receive special invitations.

"The purposes of this activity are to increase the fac­ulty-student contact and to acquaint the Dean with honor students in the College of Education," said Alice Rec­tor, faculty adviser to Phi Lambda Theta.

Flu Shots Offered At Health Service

The Health Service has announced that flu shots are available to students, staff and faculty members.

Edna A. Bradley, assistant director of the Health Service, said that interested persons should go to the pharmacy to purchase the shots, and then take them back to the Health Service where it will be administered.

8 hours on the road—and these slacks still stay pressed!

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Salukis to Show Pro

By Richard LaSusa

Fast backs, light and agile linemen and the accurate passing arm of a junior quarterback appear to be the key features of SIU's 1964 football offensive.

A number of new faces and offensive plays also will make their appearance in McAndrew Stadium Saturday night, when the Salukis meet Louisville University.

Headlining Southern's pro-style offensive attack is junior quarterback Jim Hart from Morton Grove. Hart, who completed 72 of 152 passes for 1,041 yards and 14 touchdowns in his rookie year last season, is rated as one of the best quarterbacks in SIU history. The 6-1, 195-pounder's chief forte last year was a strong and accurate passing arm and the ability to move the ball club like a seasoned veteran. More of the same is expected from Hart this season.

Providing company for Hart in the Saluki backfield are a number of talented and experienced runners. On the basis of spring drills, Salukis expected to see considerable action in SIU's starting backfield alignment are halfback Rich Weber, fullback Bill Fudala and flankerback Rudy Phillips.

Weber, a 175-pound junior speedster from Mattoon, is the likely candidate for the starting left halfback position. The speedy crowdpleaser was Southern's top rusher in his rookie year last season. The 22-year-old Weber carried the ball 38 times for 257 yards -- an average of 6.75 yards per carry. The interesting thing about Weber is, he only played four of the Saluki's nine games in 1963. In Southern's two games of the season against Louisville, Weber broke into the Saluki lineup in auspicious fashion with a startling 9-yard touchdown run against the Cardinals.

The rugged little Saluki carried the bulk of SIU's running chores until he was sidelined with a broken jaw during the Ft. Campbell contest. Weber showed well in spring drills and is expected to back at full strength Saturday night.

A probable starter at fullback is newcomer Bill Fudala, a transfer student from the University of Illinois (Chicago), also was one of the bright spots in spring practice this year. The 23-year-old 6-1, 225-pound junior is a fine blocker and a strong runner and is expected to provide needed power running for the Saluki offense.

Perhaps the most difficult problem facing coach Shroyer at this time is placing offensive star H.
Style Offense

Bobbitt, whose untimely death this summer deprived Southern "of one of the finest pass catchers in the school's annals, (Bobbitt set an SIU pass-catching record with 31 receptions good for 503 yards and five touchdowns last year and tied for the team scoring lead with 30 points.)

Hoping to fill the shoes of his predecessor is another little speedster, Rudy Phillips.

Phillips, a 5-9, 175-pound sophomore from Decatur, is one of the fastest men on the Saluki squad, But, while speed is his chief asset, Phillips lacks experience.

If Phillips is unable to make the grade, sophomores Dennis Gieseke and Wayne Thames will be given a shot at the flankerback position.

Joining the flankerbacks on the receiving end of Hart's passes are a number of veteran ends, led by returning lettermen Bonnie Shelton, Tom Massey, Mike McGinnis and newcomer Ron Leonard. Shelton and Massey are the top candidates for the important split-end position. Both saw considerable action in that capacity in 1963, Last year, Shelton enjoyed his best season since joining the Salukis in 1962. The 6-3, 205-pound senior from Columbus, Ga., pulled down 15 passes for 219 yards and five touchdowns, to tie for the team lead in scoring with 30 points.

Massey, a sophomore from Runnemede, N.J., tied Shelton and Bobbitt for the team scoring honors in 1963 when he caught 30 passes good for 406 yards and five touchdowns. Massey's chief assets are experience, pass-catching ability and speed.

Vying for the tight-end position vacated by veteran Bill Lepsi (since moved to tackle) are McGinnis and Leonard. McGinnis, a 6-1, 181-pound junior from Pittsfield, played defensive halfback last year but has the range and speed to make him a definite threat to capture the tight-end spot. Leonard is a 5-11, 200-pound transfer student from Chicago's Wright Junior College who showed exceptionally well in last spring's practice. Leonard also displayed fine tackling ability and may be used on defense by Shroyer. Hoping to provide a solid (Continued on Page 23)
Don Shroyer is a veteran football coach who demands 100 per cent from his players. He knows the basics fundamentals of the game.

Last spring's grueling football drills were centered mainly around fundamentals, as Shroyer ran his players through a series of rudimentary running, blocking and tackling drills.

"When a boy makes a mistake during practice or in a game," said one of Shroyer's assistants, "Don lets the player know about it with a curt injection of constructive criticism."

Shroyer has the ability to chastise a boy and make him feel like it," added another assistant.

Shroyer is a frank individual and never hesitates to point out players' mistakes. But Shroyer's method of criticism differs from the norm. When a player makes a mistake, instead of telling the boy where the error was and deriding him for making it, he expects the offender to explain the mistake and tell how he will avoid making the same mistake next time.

Before spring drills opened, there was rumor circulating among the football candidates that Shroyer was a "rough" coach and that he demanded a lot from his players. Well, Shroyer is rough and he does demand a lot from his players, but his heart respect him.

According to Shroyer, "no boy can expect to be a good football player unless he takes game seriously."

'Takes Game Seriously

SID is old hand at the game. When approach to football machine. In order to differ from the norm. When football drills were centered around fundamentals, and tackle, the popular pen with

Mate brings you three weight and grip

EACH PEN, and demand a lot from his players. Last spring's grueling football season,

"Shroyer is a firm individual who follows the old-school philosophy that the mastery of fundamentals, smart, physical players hard work, sound mind and an adequate amount of on-field ability bring the big boys on the football team."

"Shroyer is the first coach I've ever played under that expects a player to know the rules and any question regarding his position," said one of SIU's tailbacks. "You really have to be wide awake and on your toes at all times."

In addition to Shroyer's insistence on discipline and the mastery of fundamentals, the new head coach places heavy emphasis on academic achievement.

"Shroyer is extremely interested in a boy's scholastic achievement," said backfield coach Jerry Hart. "Even when recruiting young football players, he looks for boys with high academic ability and interest," Hart added.

In Shroyer's estimation, today's football fan is so acquainted and complex that a team must be built on a foundation of intelligent and quick-thinking players, if it is going to achieve any measure of success.

Shroyer, who masters the English language like a professor of linguistics, has been attached to football since his high school playing days. The Saluki coach starred for Millikin University from 1947 to 1950 and had a brief trial with the professional Chicago Bears of the National Football League before turning to coaching in 1952.

Shroyer, who moved his family from Ferguson, Mo., to Carbondale this summer, is the father of two children--an 11-year-old daughter, Gail, and an 8-year-old son, Doug. According to Shroyer's wife, Marilyn, the SIU's coach's life is centered around football. "Especially during football season," said Mrs. Shroyer, "my husband sleeps and talks football."

"But during the off-season," said Mrs. Shroyer, "Don enjoys fishing in the fishing, an occasional game of handball and backyard cookouts, with Don coaching the cooking, of course."

How does Southern's handsome and hard working football coach relax during the football season? "By watching football on television," chimed Mrs. Shroyer.
Louisville Tilt
To Open SIU
Home Season

Louisville, the newest member of the Missouri Valley Conference, will be the Salukis' first home opponent.

When the Cardinals meet the SIU team at 8 p.m. Saturday in McAndrew Stadium, it will be the first time the Louisville team has appeared here.

The Salukis took on the Cardinals last year in both football and basketball in Louisville and won both encounters.

The Salukis, who opened against Bowling Green last week while Louisville was facing Western Michigan, will rely heavily on accuracy through quarterback Jim Hart to spark their offense. Hart has three fine receivers in Tom Massey, Donnie Shelton and Rudy Phillips and may be able to break his own passing record this fall.

Coach Don Shroyer is expecting to play the Salukis in the full schedule. They will include an estimated 3,400 men, Martin said.

Joe-in-one golf will tee off the program on Oct. 8. Martin expects about 35 men to participate in this event.

Flag football will begin the following day, with an estimated 1,600 participants, the largest number of all the fall intramural sports. It will be played on the "six or seven fields" south of the lake on the campus.

"I think it would be ideal to be able to play the outdoor sports in the afternoon and at night," said Martin. "There are so many boys with afternoon and night classes who aren't able to participate in the afternoon. We tried this summer and it worked out fine. I think this is something we can look forward to."

Bowling, second in the number of participants, provides recreation for about 500 men. There will be about 65 to 70 teams, with about seven or eight on each team, Martin said.

In addition to the two major intramural sports, about 40 men will participate in basketball.

Wrestling will also be offered on the program, Martin said that he expects 145 boys to participate. The standard college weight divisions will be used.

Basketball, long a popular sport in Southern Illinois will bring out an estimated 1,000 participants when it gets under way in the latter part of the quarter.

"We will need about eight courts," Martin said. "Each team will have to play twice a week. We will try to rotate the teams so they are able to play on all the courts. We hope to be able to use the facilities in the old gym, University school and the Arena."

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Football Schedule
(Home games capitalized)

Sept. 19 -- Bowling Green -- 1:30 p.m. (EST).
Sept. 26 -- LOUISVILLE -- 8 p.m.
Oct. 3 -- Tulia -- 8 p.m.
Oct. 10 -- FORT CAMPBELL -- 8 p.m. (Shrine Game)
Oct. 17 -- Drake -- 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 24 -- Northern Michigan -- 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 31 -- NORTH TEXAS STATE -- 1:30 p.m. (Homecoming).
Nov. 7 -- UNLOG -- 8 p.m.
Nov. 14 -- ILLINOIS -- 8 p.m.
Nov. 21 -- LINDEN -- 8 p.m.

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Larry Kristoff, an SIU senior and the star of Coach Jim Wilkinson's wrestling squad, is training in Annapolis, Md., for the 1964 Olympic Games. The 236-pound athlete won a place on the U.S. Olympic freestyle wrestling team by pinning fellow Illinoisan Bob Pickens of Evanston at the Olympic trials held in Annapolis.

A native of Carbondale and a former Carbondale Community High School grid star, Kristoff will be making his first trip to the Olympics. He is the first of Wilkinson's men to qualify for the U.S. team.

Kristoff also won the Olympic weight class for wrestling trials held at the World's Fair before the Annapolis meet.

These impressive performances indicate that Kristoff has fully recovered from a shoulder injury that kept him from peak strength in the NCAA meet and sidelined him for the AAU meet earlier this year.

Previously he won the NCAA college division heavyweight title twice and last summer he took possession championship in the Tokyo Games, a pre-Olympic meet, Kristoff will train in Annapolis until late this month, when he departs for Tokyo. The wrestling finals will be held in Tokyo Oct. 11-17.

Hours Announced For Dove Hunting

Hours for mourning dove hunting are from noon until sunset, Central Standard Time, every day of the season, Oct. 11-Oct. 17. Director of the Illinois Department of Conservation announced.

Dove hunters sometimes forget that Illinois is on Daylight Time and that they must not begin dove hunting until 1 p.m. Daylight Time, Lodge said.

The mourning dove season began, Sept. 9, and ends at sunset Monday, Nov. 9.

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_It tacks notes to bulletin board, pegs pants to wall, shelf paper, drawer linings._

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Bowling Reservations Accepted For Faculty, Student Leagues

The University Center Bowling Lanes is now accepting reservations for faculty, staff and student leagues.

Henry Villianti, manager of the University Center alleys, said there are openings for teams and individuals.

The tentative schedule calls for the men’s faculty-staff league to meet on Mondays at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. The schedule for the women’s faculty-staff league will be determined at an Oct. 1 organizational meeting.

The men’s student league will begin Monday through Thursday at 6 p.m., and the girls’ student league will meet Thursdays at 6 p.m. An all-Greek league will meet Sundays at 1 p.m.

The student leagues will be divided into two sections with the winners of the sections meetings to determine the overall winner. Also, there will be consolation rounds to determine third and fourth place.

All matches will consist of three games and will be played on 800 cost of $100 handicap. The four-point system will be used in which a point is given for each game won plus a point for high series.

The cost of participating in the league is $1.05 per day.

Professional-Type Saluki Offense Machine To Mix Sharp Passing, Speed, Agile Line

(Continued from Page 19)

Former Stars Gone

SIU Gymnasts Face Stiff Fight for Crown

How secure is SIU’s NCAA gymnastic crown? Can the Salukis repeat their championship performance this year with star performer, Rusty Mitchell, missing from the lineup?

Coach Bill Meade acknowledged that the prospects of finding a replacement for Mitchell are not “bright.” Mitchell, after all, averaged 166 points last season as the nation’s leading gymnast in his freshman year. The nearest point getter, Bill Wolfe, scored 148 points during the season.

In addition, Mitchell went unbeaten in dual meets in free exercise andnumbing events last season. He won the NCAA tumbling championship to lead the Salukis to their first national title. Of the 84 1/2 points SIU scored in the championship meet, 41 were made by Mitchell.

Other performers missing from Meade’s all-star lineup this season are: Ehrlich, Tom Geocaris and Henry Sharp. Ehrlich scored 24 points, and Geocaris 21 on the still rings last season, and neither scored any points on the pommel horse.

These losses will hurt but Meade still has lettermen Bill Wolfe, Steve Pantaleo, Vic Orlofsky, Bill Hinck and Tom Cook returning.

“Although we won’t have an individual star like Rusty Mitchell, we have several newcomers to bolster some of our events,” Meade said.

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