Two 17-Story Dorms Given Tentative OK

Bids for the general construction of two new high-rise dormitories and a commons building were tentatively accepted by the SIU Board of Trustees Monday.

Awarding of the contracts is subject to acceptance of new bids from mechanical contractors whose first bids were above the engineers' estimates for the buildings.

If new bids for the mechanical work are not received and accepted in the next 45 days, the entire project will be advertised for a single construction bid without the division of work into general, plumbing, heating, ventilating, and electrical categories, as required when state funds are involved in the project.

The general construction contract for the two 17-story dormitories and the commons building was tentatively awarded to the J. L. Simmons Co. of Decatur with its bid of $6,407,000.

Simmons was also named for a tentative contract for site development with a bid of $194,700.

The Board also approved the purchase of 260 acres of land for the Edwardsville campus. The cost of the six tracts involved in the purchase was $225,000. The land was purchased from Wilbur H. and Louise K. Gehring following negotiations for the last three years.

The land was purchased at a cost of $950 per acre, which is $250 above the original appraisal of $700 per acre.

The land will be used for campus road construction and contains the sites approved tentatively for physical education facilities.

Textbook Service To Be Open Late

Students may pick up textbooks beginning today from 7:50 a.m. through 4:50 p.m. at the Textbook Service in Morris Library.

Operating hours for the Textbook Service for the week will be as follows:

Wednesday: 7:50 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Thursday: 7:50 to 11:50 a.m.; 12:50 to 4:50 p.m.
Friday: 7:50 to 11:50 a.m.; 12:50 to 4:50 p.m.
Monday and Tuesday's schedules will be the same as Thursday's.

On Sept. 29 the Textbook Service will return to the normal 7:50 a.m. to 4:50 p.m. schedule.

COLLEGE CARD GAME — "Take a card," Sophomore Nancy Allen, seems to be saying to the new freshmen. Cards—IBM not the playing kind—will become one of the most important items in Preview of Year

Here's What a Freshman Can Expect at SIU From His (Dad's) $1,651.50 for 3 Quarters

By John Ochotnick

"Now will I grant you this advantage: the power to see what lies ahead in college."

To give credit where credit is due, those are not the words of the immortal Robert Burns (the rhyme scheme stinks, too.)

But, no matter the author, Ratter, here's the advantages to be gained by enrolling freshmen who are about to have the entire first year's activities set before them so that there may be nothing left to chance.

The following figures were arrived at through statistical analysis together with random sampling with due consideration given to the fudge factor.

Inflation: Now that you have that unblemished checkbook, there are some of the items of which you'll spend Dad's money (all figures based on three quarters at SIU—if you last:

Tuition: $126; required fees, $115.50; instructional equipment and materials, $45; board, $355; room, $260; and clothing, $20.

These are the so-called bare necessities. A 40 to this estimate for travel ($100) and personal and recreational needs ($175) and it totals $1,651.50. If you're not a big tipper, round it off to $1,650 for the three quarters.

But (optimists, please note) college is not, as some wag put it, "a four-year loaf made with Dad's dough." Your $1,650 entitles you to many things at Southern, some of which are:

Registration: You will complete your enrollment blanks, have a physical examination and fill out endless numbers of IBM registration and class cards.

Classes: During your three quarters at SIU you will spend (ideally) 750 hours in classroom rooms. Of those 750 hours, 90 will be spent in spirit only, the mortal shell having taken refuge in the Oasis of the University Center or some other spot where class cures congregate.

Of the actual class hours, 14 will be spent sleeping or in admiring classmates of the opposite sex. Another three hours will be missed due to actual illness.

Studies: Again ideally speaking, some 1,348 hours will be spent studying and in admiring classmates of the opposite sex. Another three hours will be missed due to actual illness.

Exams: Again ideally speaking, some 1,348 hours will be spent with Dad and his "moral" syllabus. However, even if you're not a realist, some 848 hours of the 1,348 will somehow pass without notice or accomplishment.

Preparing for the last hours, approximately three weeks of almost sleepless nights will be in store to cram prior to an exam. Countless cups of coffee and/or "keep awake pills" will be consumed while cramming.

You will lose your identity to a record number and an

(Continued on Page 2)

Long Lines Greet SIU Newcomers

SIU has students coming out of its ears.

At the registration figures will not be completed for several weeks, officials are anticipating another record enrollment. More than 20,000 students were enrolled on both campuses of the University last year.

Because of the anticipated heavy early enrollment, admission of freshmen and transfer students was temporarily halted on July 13. The action was taken until the Board of Trustees could meet and decide whether to limit enrollment.

At its August meeting, the Board voted to continue SIU's "open door" policy. It indicated applications will be approved to the limit of facilities.

More than 3,000 new freshmen and transfer students begin classes Sept. 27 for Fall Student Week activities. At least 3,000 students had an additional 1,500 freshmen showing up, too. However, University officials declined comment.

FRESHMEN AND NEW students will wind up orientation activities in time for classes to begin at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday. The regular full schedule of classes will start Thursday.

After being treated to their share of lines for three days, the emphasis for the most part will turn to entertainment this evening.

Highlighting the evening will be a style show exhibiting the "in" things to wear at SIU will begin at 8 p.m. today at Shryock Auditorium.

Gus Bode

Gus says any student who makes it through the SIU registration snake dance should be awarded three hours of credit in Contemporary American Problems.
Advice is Freely Offered in Do-And-Don't List
To Promote That Seasoned - Freshman Look

Advice, most freshmen will learn early in their collegiate careers, is the most abundant commodity on any campus. So here's some more. It's a light-hearted list do and don'ts aimed at showing a freshman how not to appear as green as the grass he's supposed to be wearing.

1. Do participate in New Student Week. It's handy to have a quick knowledge of all possible campus homes and to avoid the instructor whose 8 a.m. class you cut.
2. Don't wear bad clothes that are so "in" as to make you complete this coming term.
3. Do wearouters without socks—even if this means an occasional case of frostbite.
4. Don't say your grandfather was related to Aristotle, when asked if you're Greek.
5. Do go to football games, ahout the freshman year so you can have a quick knowledge of all possible campus homes and to avoid the instructor whose 8 a.m. class you cut.
6. Don't let your angora-stuffed high school ring show when shaking hands.
7. Do get plenty of sleep during the week so you can look great for weekend dates.
8. Don't say you're not late during the week so you can look great for weekend dates.
9. Do hammer on a block at athletic events; you may disillusioned by the loss of the glory that was theirs as seniors in high school.
10. Don't say your parents, graduate assistants, or nobody, instructors, and more grow up.
11. Do know the location of them.
12. Do eat the food at your residence hall; student insurance covers medical expenses.
13. Do anticipate your illnesses so you can make an appointment at the Health Service.
14. Do eat the food at your residence hall; student insurance covers medical expenses.
15. Do study during your vacations. It's handy to have a quick knowledge of all possible campus homes and to avoid the instructor whose 8 a.m. class you cut.

Catalogues Don't Dwell on These Details, But Here's the Word on Life at Southern

A Sample Lecture

Loo R. Shelby, assistant professor of history, will give a demonstration lecture at 8 p.m., today in Browne Auditorium, to acquaint new students with a sample lecture. Shelby will also learn something about the lecturers and what they are expected to get from his class. The first lecture will be delivered by Shelby Monday night.

Dorm to Hold Dance

An open house and dance will be held at 600 Freeman at 6:00 p.m. Thursday. The dance will be beside the swimming pool. Dress is casual.

The finest in shoe-repair

(Work done while you wait)

Settlement's

Across from the Varsity
We dye SATIN shoes!
Activities

Style Show and Feast
Scheduled for Tonight

The President's Watermelon Feast at 6:00 p.m. at the home of President and Mrs. Delby W. Morris will headline the list of activities scheduled for today.

The refreshment area will discuss topics of current interest and be followed by a style show at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Other activities today:

- The Women's Recreation Association will hold a pre-school planning session at 1 p.m. in Rooms 205 and 206 in the Girls' Gym.
- The Women's Recreation Association will have a picnic supper at 4 p.m. at Lake-on-the-Campus.
- Rehearsal for the Freshman talent Show will begin at 7 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of University School.
- A dance, "Southern Hospitality," will begin at 9 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center.

Lake's Recreational Facilities
To Be Available Until Oct. 15

The Lake-on-the-Campus will be open until mid-October this fall.

The hours for both the beach and the boat dock will be from 2 to 6 p.m. on weekdays, and from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Swimming is permitted only at the beach and only when lifeguards are present. Students must have their ID cards with them while using the beach.

Both canoes and rowboats can be checked out from the boat dock with a student ID and activity card. The rental is 50 cents an hour. Swimming from boats is not allowed and once the boat is checked out, the occupants may not leave it until it is returned to the dock.

Rental bicycles are also available at the boat dock. The cost is 10 cents an hour.

Current Topics
To Be Discussed
By Radio Panel

Members of the SIU faculty and staff and guests from the area will discuss topics of current interest with host Fred O. Criminger on "Forum" at 8 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

10:05 a.m.
- Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m.
- News Report.

2 p.m.
- This Week at the UN: A review of news from the United Nations.

3 p.m.
- Concert Hall: Delius, "Over the Hills and Far Away," Ravel, Piano Concerto in G major; and Ives, Sonata No. 3 for Piano and Violin.

7 p.m.
- Storyland.

8:30 p.m.
- This is Baroque.

11 p.m.
- Midnight Screenade.

Late Registration Fees
For Fall Term Listed

Students registering late for the fall term will be charged late registration fees as follows:

- Thursday-52
- Friday-53
- Monday-54
- Tuesday-55

You'll want it, treasure it, and maybe even love it.

That's right... real class. Last year's Obelisk had 600 pages of it. Pages that let you watch the University grow, and give you the lowdown on all the departments, and a ton of pictures and captions that will bring back the "old days" when you are that way. Show off with a new Obelisk. Bring a little to friends back home. (They might look a little envious, but brag anyway.) There'll be good times galore captured forever and there are no times like your first year of college. It'll make Mom and Dad proud too. (In fact, we'll bet they might even try to get it away from you.) And for checking out Obelisk at TP (or the guys at the Phi Kappa Tau house), it's invaluable. (Experience speaks.) You'll find all kinds of handy uses for your Obelisk. You don't even have to try hard. Be sure to order yours today from the guy at the Obelisk table. And it'll cost you only two bucks.

Introducing the '66 Obelisk... the college yearbook with class.
It's Up to You!

The Daily Egyptian editorial page has the same ideal factors as the other pages in the paper. It is as blank or original — so significant or inconsequential as the interests and efforts of the newspaper staff, students, faculty, and the community whom it serves.

The functions of this page are to remain current, to be searched and truthful in the correct of the free expression of opinions and ideas. The front page is published without fear or restriction, so long as they conform to the standards of fairness, decency and decorum of which govern editorial.

It is the responsibility of editors to ensure that editorial comments will represent the school, and to express letters to the editor, the thoughts of all who have something meaningful to say.

The liberties of the editorial page embrace valuable expression of a free spirit and discussion of the current events.

It is the responsibility of the editors of this page to ensure that editorial comments will represent the school, and to express letters to the editor, the thoughts of all who have something meaningful to say.

Don't Sweat It, Frosh:
You're Still Individuals

Hey You!

You, yes, with the green bean sticking out of your armpit pocket. You can't hide it. Your clothes are pressed, your hair combed, shoes shine, and you've had a full night's sleep.

No one, but no one, can look that fresh except a freshman. You'll find out why soon, for after the freshman year, you will look forward to these grand impressions of what they call "college life!" and to begin to fade somewhat. for it next fall.

An early surprise may come when you find yourself with one class on one side of campus and your next class on the other. Those "four-mile" letters have been overlooked. How professors, whose longest walk of the day is to the parking lot.

It is very easy to find yourself walking the same familiar halls an an especially "wild" weekend. The point: Campus safety is impaired by bicycles, motorcycles, cars, and your motorcycle: the pedestrian: the classroom.

Jules Sauvevaq

IRVING DILLARD

That Dirksen Amendment

Sen. Everett Dirksen's proposed constitutional amendment to override the Supreme Court "one-man-vote one region" decisions may not have an equal vote as the proverbial cat, but it already has managed to display at least three.

The Illinois Republican tried to get his proposal thru Congress last year and failed. Early last month there was a showdown vote in the Senate and every one of the 106 Senators had a known position either for or against. That was when the Dirksen amendment to the American Legion Baseball Week bill and lost again—because they could not muster the required two-thirds majority.

Now the Dirksen cat is back. This time it has been reported out of the Senate judiciary committee where it was deadlocked before. 8 to 8. On the third to the Senate was a proposal to have the Senate without recommendation either way.

This switch was made possible by Sen. Thomas of Illinois, who switched from an opponent of the proposal to an adherent, then back to the opposite position, and finally to the opposite of the proposal to an adherent, then back to the opposite position. This switch was made possible by Sen. Thomas of Illinois, who switched from an opponent of the proposal to an adherent, then back to the opposite position. This switch was made possible by Sen. Thomas of Illinois, who switched from an opponent of the proposal to an adherent, then back to the opposite position. This switch was made possible by Sen. Thomas of Illinois, who switched from an opponent of the proposal to an adherent, then back to the opposite position. This switch was made possible by Sen. Thomas of Illinois, who switched from an opponent of the proposal to an adherent, then back to the opposite position.

Sen. Millard Tydings (Dem., Md.), who "sheep" with Sen. William Proxmire (D., Wis.), was a major leader of the advocates for the proposed constitutional amendment to override the 1965 amendment.

The Dirksen forces seem to think that unless the Supreme Court decisions are overruled, the cities will dominate America. It is not a question of which geographical units are in the majority but that the majority of the people should rule and this has been impossible in many stacked legislatures.

For that matter, the central cities have been the centers of population. By the end of 1960 only two of the 10 largest cities gain—Los Angeles and Houston. New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Baltimore, Cleveland, Washington, and St. Louis all lost; the Michigan city alone almost 300,000.

Keep an eye on the Dirksen amendment. It is not a bit better now than it was last year or last month.
Dear Students

As the president of the Carbondale students, I want to extend a very sincere welcome to all new students. Speaking for all those involved in student government, we're very glad to have you here. All indications are that you will set a record for enrollment and I hope that you will also set a record for involvement in student self-government and student involvement in university life. At Southern, as well as at Harvard, Yale and Berkeley, the new climate of student opinion is that of a desire for intense involvement and a high degree of participation in university life and student self-government.

The image of the college student has radically changed since the time of the "beat generation" of such a short time ago. The image of today's student is that of a person who is involved in shaping his own life and in working to organize his own environment to adjust to social change. Students at SIU are beginning to realize that they can be a powerful force in effecting change at SIU as was shown in the Rational Action Movement last spring. The ideas and changes which RAM seeks mirror the changes needed at Southern as well as at most university campuses.

The Student Council and student government are the channels and focal points for responsible student opinion, but we need to know what you think and what you want to see improved. The easiest way to see and to study some of the problems SIU faces is to participate in student government. Elections for Council are coming up shortly. Pick up a petition and run for office. I need people for various positions on my staff. Come in to see me at my office in the University Center and give me a chance to use your help and talents. The most important thing is to get involved in shaping your own environment and destiny. I wish you the best of luck and success in the coming year and hope that you will join me in an effort to help SIU grow and develop.

Sincerely yours,
George J. Paluch

Interim Student Council Operating Till December

New students will be confused and returning students will be disturbed when they arrive on campus and find themselves again faced with the problems of an interim student government.

Now student government is operating in the temporary form of a 40-member University Student Council, with 24 senators from Carbondale and 16 from Edwardsville.

Institutional in an election last June, the Council was formed to operate from June to December, but "not to extend beyond the end of fall quarter of the 1965-66 academic year.

The purpose of the Council is to form a committee within itself to propose a working paper for a new system of student government. If the group fails to accomplish its task of reorganization, the administration will step in and re-evaluate student governance. The working paper is expected to be presented in the early fall.

George J. Paluch, student body president announced that the time for a student election has been set temporarily for Oct. 13. Paluch said 17 student senator positions will be filled at that election.

Paluch also said that he would like to establish an atmosphere of cooperation and understanding between the students, the student government and the administration. "I want to sit down and talk to people to find out their problems," Paluch said. There is a new climate this year in the student government office, with an interest in getting things done, he continued. The student body president said he plans to deliver the state-of-the-campus message sometime in October. The atmosphere of cooperation and understanding will also be stressed by John Paul Davis, the student body vice president. In a campaigning for election last June, Davis said he wanted to do what he can to inspire students and student organizations to take a stand and give opinions concerning student government and student problems.

Davis said he dislikes student apathy and will do all he can to discourage it.

Corral Your Appetite

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Try our maid-rites, the health sandwiches, lean steamed ground beef; you'll find no grease on our grill!

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Many other sandwiches...and talk about fried chicken — man we've got the best in the west.

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ST. BERNARD

210 S. ILLINOIS
Six Rare Dogs (Saluki Mascots)
Get ‘Southern’ Hospitality All Year

By Mike Schwebel

Six beautiful rare dogs, thousands of miles from their original homeland, and with centuries of history behind them, enjoy Southern hospitality every day of the year. The salukis, Southern’s official mascots, spend the majority of their time in the spacious backyard kennel of J. R. Brigham, president of Diagrapl Shutdown Industries, who has kept the Salukis for the past three years. His daughter Sarah, a junior at University High School, has looked after the sleek, streamlined animals for the past three summers.

The breed was originally trained to hunt gazelles in the desert, but they are now kept for their beauty and their ability to run miles at a stretch. Southern’s first saluki mascot, King Tut, was killed by an automobile in 1954. In 1961, a monument honoring King Tut was placed in McAndrew Stadium by a student organization.

The Southern Illinois region, often referred to as “Southern Egypt” by students, prompted the Salukis’ choice of the Saluki as their mascot.

King Tut was placed in McAndrew Stadium as their mascot.

After the death of King Tut, W. W. Vandeveer, a Southern alum, gave the University a pair of Salukis, Burydown Dattie and Ornah Farouk, a willing couple who provided the school with a litter of puppies in January, 1957. Southern kept four of the puppies, and then began a campus-wide contest to name them. The students’ choice of the Burydown Desert Dawn for the male and Lord Sundanya for the female, is of royal blood, they are the direct descendant of a champion from the kennels of King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia.

To Sarah Brigham, and the rest of the Brigham household, the Egyptian names of the dogs tell by the way side or easier to remember nicknames. There’s Lady,” “Lum,” “B. A.,” “Big Daddy,” “Bury,” and “Orny.”

Age apparently hasn’t slowed Burydown Dattie, or “Big Daddy,” to much. “He vaulted a six-foot-high fence once,” related Miss Brigham, “and he must have been not more than three feet away from it, and sitting down, before he decided to make the jump.”

Ornah Farouk, or “Orny,” mixes her food with her nose, and “Big Daddy,” trying to prove that father knows best, or more, can open the latch on his door with his nose. The salukis are a friendly bunch and the visitors come sometimes to much.” Miss Brigham said. Once something timid, “they don’t let the crowds bother them now,” she said.

Even if Ornah Farouk’s family is of royal blood, they still eat mostly kennel rations and run up a food bill of around $48 a month. Their food is supplemented with powdered vitamins, The University pays for the food and care of the mascots, which would have a price tag of around $2,000 each.

Six beautiful rare dogs, thousands of miles from their original homeland, and with centuries of history behind them, enjoy Southern hospitality every day of the year. The salukis, Southern’s official mascots, spend the majority of their time in the spacious backyard kennel of J. R. Brigham, president of Diagrapl Shutdown Industries, who has kept the Salukis for the past three years. His daughter Sarah, a junior at University High School, has looked after the sleek, streamlined animals for the past three summers.

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- B.M.O.C. - Big man on campus, and that's just what you'll be when you climb on the big one - Honda. It's the collegiate bike - designed for you - the college man. Gets you to and from campus in nothing flat, and it handles like a charm. It's the new, economical transportation for the collegiate. Friend, it's the only way to go... and remember B.M.O.C.

HONDA OF CARBONDALE

RENT A HONDA  PH. 7-6686  NORTH 51 HIWAY  BUY A HONDA
Registration Process Centered in Arena

A central registration center in the Arena will be used again this year for new or returning students who did not clear their fall registration by Aug. 27.

The SIU Arena will be open from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 until 5 p.m. every day except Wednesday. On Wednesday the hours will be 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and 6 until 8 p.m. The center will be open from 8:30 a.m. until noon Saturday. Students will enter through the south entrance of the Arena. They will not be permitted to register unless they are able to pay their fees at the same time.

Following is the schedule:

Registration Offices Set up In SIU Arena

Offices connected with registration procedures at Southern will be in the SIU Arena through noon Saturday.

Offices represented:
Admissions-Personnel will be on hand to help students with registration problems.
Advisement - The Academic Advisement Center will be in the Arena all week. Vocational-Technical Institute students will be advised Monday or Wednesday. After that they will be advised at the VTI campus.
Bursar — Representatives will be at the Arena to collect fees.
Data Processing — Authorization cards and class cards can be processed at the Arena.
Dean — Offices will be represented Wednesday to help students with special problems, such as closed classes.
Sectioning Center — Representatives will be at the Arena.
Student Activities — Assistance with ID card photographs, activity cards, athletic tickets, Obelisk sales and religious preference cards will be available at the Arena all week.

Welcome Back

We hope that again this year you will take advantage of the only "Complete" Laundry and Cleaners in Carbondale.

- SAVE 20% ON DRY CLEANING
- SHIRTS LAUNDERED-ON HANGERS OR FOLDED-25¢
- WASH PANTS LAUNDERED — 45¢
- FLUFF DRY-15¢ PER POUND
- ONE STOP FAST SERVICE
- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

UNIVERSITY CLEANERS
AND SHIRT LAUNDRY

ILLINOIS AT MLL
Final Touches Added

First 1,500 Students Move To University Park Area

The first 1,500 students to occupy Southern's new University Park Housing Area moved into their rooms Sunday amid the bustle of workers attempting to add final touches to the buildings.

There was some concern that the upper floors in Neely Hall, the 17-story women's high-rise, would not be ready for residents on the scheduled opening date; however, over-time work by contractors during the past days put all rooms in "livable condition," said Vernon Broertjes, coordinator of housing.

Two of the three men's triads, Allen and Boomer Halls, were opened Sunday and were described by housing officials as being complete except for some finishing touches. The third triad, Wright Hall, will not open until winter term.

Yet to be completed in the buildings are numerous last-minute items, such as touching up the paint jobs and installing permanent door lock tumblers Broertjes said.

Contractors hope to complete this work within a week or two and residents will have to accept some temporary inconveniences until this time, Broertjes said. It is possible, said William Volk, SIU construction supervisor, that some residents will have to move into other rooms for a day or two while major work is done in their rooms.

All rooms had beds Sunday, and curtains were up in most of the rooms in Neely Hall. Desks are arriving daily and should be in all rooms soon, Broertjes said.

Cafeteria service at Trueblood Hall, the area commons building, began Monday morning.

OPEN HOUSE
SEPT. 20-25
9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

You are cordially invited to visit our newly enlarged Cycle Center, and see our complete line of Jawa scooters and motorcycles.

OSA SCOOTER

FREE SOUVENIRS

"SPEEDY" SERVICE

JACKSON CLUB ROAD
1/2 mi. South of Old Route 13 West
Carbondale, Illinois

Welcome

"The Sound of Music" Slated Oct. 1-3 in Shryock

Repeat performances of "The Sound of Music" will be presented at 8 p.m. Oct. 1, 2 and 3 in Shryock Auditorium. The musical was first presented Aug. 20, 21 and 22 by members of the Summer Music Theater.

The production, under the direction of William K. Taylor, assistant professor of music, tells the story of Maria, "a will-o'-the-wisp" and a clown, who leaves a convent to become governess to the seven Von Trapp children. The manner in which Maria perplexes her holy sisters, and ways in which she exposes the children to the "sound of music" form the network of the happy and song-filled plot.

Denise Cocking will play the role of Maria Rainer. Robert C. Guy is cast in the leading male role of Capt. Von Trapp.

Tickets are on sale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Office in Shryock Auditorium. All seats are reserved at $1 and $1.50.

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Welcome to your...

UNIVERSITY CENTER

STUDENT ACTIVITIES
BOWLING LANES
MEETING ROOMS
RECREATION ROOM

BOOK STORE
FOOD SERVICE
TV ROOMS
LOUNGE
University Center Offers Wide Range of Facilities

New Students Invited on ‘Word Tour’ of SIU ‘Union’

By Pam Gleaton

Even though this is the opening of the first term of the new academic year, it is not too soon for students to begin thinking about those days when finals will run short, and they will be at a loss for something to do for recreation.

Southern's answer to this problem is the University Center, known as the "Union" in student parlance. Within the Center is the University Book Store, with almost half of its floor space devoted to things other than books, the Olympic Room, the bowling alley, lounges, meeting rooms, ballrooms, a cafeteria and snack bar and a TV lounge.

The list of rooms is impressive in itself, but the list of activities offered in these rooms is even more so.

Perhaps the easiest way to guide new students through the maze of activities and rooms in the University Center is to take one on an imaginary tour of the facilities.

Our phantom student will use the main entrance of the building, the one used by students entering from the main campus, and start his tour there.

Upon entering the door, our student is faced with a long wide hall. Depending upon how crowded the hall is, he may or may not be able to see the University Book Store, which is to his left.

In the windows of the book store are displayed a few of the articles on sale inside. Articles ranging from flash cards through stationery, pencils, best sellers, SIU Press publications, notebooks, paper, soap, pens, ink, paint, jackets and sweatshirts, to novelties and cosmetics, are sold in SIU's answer to the old-fashioned general store.

After passing by the Bookstore, our student has a choice of what to see next on his tour. To his left is the entrance to the bowling alley. On the right is the first of two entrances to the Olympic Room.

In the bowling alley students present their ID and activity card may bowl for 35 cents a game. Shoes may be rented for an extra 15 cents.

In the Olympic Room, students are again faced with a choice. Do they want to play pool, table tennis, chess, cards or checkers? The answer may very easily be influenced by the amount of change jingling in their pockets at the moment.

Cards, chess sets and checkers may be checked out free from the desk in the Olympic Room. It costs 90 cents an hour to play pool and 30 cents an hour to play table tennis. Just as in the Bowling Alley, students must present both ID and activity cards before using the facilities.

Heading south again after leaving the Olympic Room, our student comes first to an open display area where notices for ride home are posted, student polling places and displays are put up, and recruiting programs are carried on. This area, known as Room H, is the first of a series of rooms that make up the Activities Area of the University Center.

The rooms of this area, all of which have walls that are half glass, are used for study and meetings as well as housing the Student Activities Office and the Student Government Office.

The rooms are situated on a "loop" corridor around the University Center. They are designated with letters and numbers.

Our student decides to turn left at the main intersection, will pass by lockers, telephones and a free checkroom before going up the ramp that leads to the main floor of the Center.

The entrance itself is surrounded by plants filled with tropical plants. Outside and to the left of the entrance is a small patio which features a fountain and pool.

If our student decided to satisfy his curiosity by climbing the stairs to the second floor, he will find the Gallery Lounge and the Ballrooms there. The lounge is used for art exhibits and receptions. The ballrooms are used for formal dances such as the Military Ball and for large dinner parties.

As our student leaves the second floor and passes through the ramp and crosses the intersection of the two main halls, he approaches the entrance to the Student Union, which leads to Thompson Woods. Just below the entrance to the University Center, he will pass the Oasis Room. If our student decides to join the student union, he will know a little about the facilities offered and will know how to find them.

If he forgets, he can always ask at the information desk.
WELCOME BACK!

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR SPECIALS ALL THROUGH THE TERM

UNIVERSITY SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
Activities Set for Foreign Students

How would you go about acquiring about 150 international students who had never before been to Carbondale or SIU with the campus, the town and the students with whom they will be going to school?

This is the task now facing the members of the International Relations Club and the workers at the International Student Center.

To accomplish this they will meet new students at the train or bus depots or the airport. They will try to furnish rooms temporarily for those who are arriving before dormitories open. They will have a special group of volunteers to guide the students and will introduce students to other students from their own country, the list goes on and on.

Planners would like all interested students and faculty members to attend a group of coffee sessions this week.

Coffee was served at 7 p.m. Monday in the International Student Center on South Forest Avenue. Today through Friday the coffee will be from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Lounge.

Foreign students already on campus are being requested to help in the new student orientation.

All of the foreign students entering SIU have been sent letters by the International Student Center telling them about new student week and a few of the things that they may expect upon arriving at Southern.

Also included in the letter was a reminder for the students to bring some of their national clothing and a few small portable artifacts from their culture to show to their friends and to use when going on speaking engagements.

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Challenge for Decades
That Multi-Colored Cannon Defies Solution as Mystery

By Diane Keller

Everyone loves a mystery. Perhaps because we can't solve it. Or because we can't resist challenge to solve it. Of course, if you can't decide for yourself who did it, the author will tell you at the end of the book.

There is one mystery on campus that has presented a challenge to mystery lovers for decades. Unfortunately, no author has ever been satisfactorily able to solve it.

Another search for information leading to the answer has ended in vain for an Egyptian reporter. The mystery goes unsolved.

The subject of question in the cannon is the sniper at the north end of Old Main. Where did it come from? How long has it been there? Why was it placed there and by whom? And most perplexing, where did the tradition to paint it begin?

It's difficult to judge the age of this relic since few have seen bare metal under all the paint jobs. A lifetime resident of Carbondale says she remembers the cannon sitting in front of Old Main in 1898. This reporter looked through Obelisks dating back to 1917 and couldn't find the cannon pictured in any views of Old Main until 1940. Perhaps the cannon stood in a different location and then was moved to its present location.

Theories as to the source of this piece of artillery are many. The late El G. Lentz, former SIU dean of men, wrote a 75-year history of artillery and suggested that the cannon was given to the school by John A. Logan. It's possible that after the Civil War, United General Logan, who was from Murphysboro, thought it would be fitting if Southern had a reminder of the war.

It is also possible that SIU attained the cannon when a Military Department was organized in 1877. This was a new branch of instruction and used as equipment bayonets and cannon. The department closed in 1891 and for lack of a better perhaps the cannon was placed on display.

Throughout the years traditions still practiced have grown around the cannon. Two and three times weekly students take great delight in splashing paint on the defenseless piece of metal. Some wonder if there really is a cannon beneath all the layers of paint and not just a small mounted rifle.

Tradition also has it that the cannon will boom once again if a virtuous deed passes in front of it. Don't worry, girls, the silence has never been broken by a loud boom. Of course there was one time when the shot heard 'round the campus was fired. Some students filled the muzzles of debris onto University Avenue and some said Mill Street was littered from the force.

After this episode, the cannon was plugged with cement and has remained inoperable since.

Even though this remnant of a by-gone era is not particularly large or unusual, it evokes more comment and speculation than almost any item on campus. Chances are that its fascination will remain long after the wonder and admiration over Neely Hall have died.
Shroyer Hopes for Winning Football Season

By Joe Cook

The "Soaring Stiffsie" have been anything but successful for Southern's football teams, but Saluki Coach Don Shroyer hopes that the 1965 season will find SIU back on the winning side.

Southern's last winning season came in 1961, when the Salukis finished with a 7-3 record. The Salukis posted a 4-6 record in 1962 and 4-5 in 1963 and last year fell farther below the .500 level by winning only two of ten games.

However, 1965 is a new season and Shroyer, who will be starting his second year as head football coach here, has virtually a new team.

"This year's team will have the sophomore touch because we have only 14 letterman returning," Shroyer said.

Even before the season opener Saturday night, seven of the sophomores had been designated for the starting offensive lineup, and three for the defensive unit.

"Sophomores can sometimes be unpredictable due to their lack of experience, but this year's crop is as mature as I've seen," Shroyer said.

It's the presence of these sophomores that gives Shroyer an air of optimism as he approaches the start of a new season.

"We're way ahead of last year's team in all phases, including ability," said Shroyer.

"We have a strong starting offensive and defensive team and if we can keep away from injuries, we should have a good season.

"I was pleased all spring and fall with the attitude of the players and was particularly pleased with the condition of most of the players when they reported to fall practice Sept. 1.

"Most of the players reported in their normal playing weights, which helped us speed up our practice sessions, and their morale and spirit in these sessions have been most encouraging," Shroyer continued.

In evaluating his team, Shroyer said, "Both the starting offensive and defensive teams are strong, especially in the lines, where we have the most depth. Both of the backfields are good, but if we run into many injuries there, we're going to be in trouble."

Shroyer's offense will be different than that used last year.

"We'll go with a strong running game, pass just enough to keep the opposing defense honest. Last year we had to depend too much on our passing because our running game wasn't up to par." Shroyer's offense will also stress ball control this season. The kicking game, which is vital to this type of strategy, will be handled by the two quarterbacks, Jim Hart and Doug M'Oggy.

"Jim will be doing the punting, and has been doing well in practice. He's been averaging 40 to 42 yards a kick. Doug will be handling the kickoff and the extra-point attempts,"

"Like most coaches, I believe an interesting team to watch," Shroyer continued.

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The 1965 Saluki football schedule:

Sept. 18--State College of Iowa Oct. 2--at Louisville (8 p.m.)

Oct. 9--Lincoln University Oct. 16--Drake University (p.m.)

Oct. 19-- at Wichita State University Oct. 23--at Northern Michigan Oct. 30--University of Tulsa (1:30 p.m., Homecoming)

Nov. 6- at Northern Michigan Nov. 13--at Ball State (8 p.m.)

Nov. 20--Southwest Missouri State (1:30 p.m.)

Balanced Air, Ground Game Featured in Saluki Offense

Jim Hart, SIU's senior quarterback, rewrote the record book last year by setting 20 individual records.

Hart, a 6 foot 2, 195-pound passing sensation from Morton Grove, is one of 14 lettermen returning for the 1965 season.

His most notable records were four touchdown passes in one game (93) and for a season (387), most completed in a game (19) and for a season (111).

This year may be different, however, with the Salukis using a more balanced ground and air game.

Primarily responsible for this are several hard-running sophomores who will be called on for ground plays.

The strength of the SIU offensive line also indicates more of a ground game rather than the aerial feats of last year.

Norm Johnson is the only returning letterman halfback.

Rookie Hill Williams, a big boy who is fast, (he weighs 204 and runs 100 yards in 9.2 seconds), should be the Salukis' best ball carrier.

Coach Don Shroyer says Williams "has a lot going for him."

Sophomores Arnold Kee, Eugene James and Eddie Richards round out the Saluki halfbacks this fall.

Other prominent backfield men are fullback Money Biffle, and Hart's backup, Doug M'Oggy.

Both men have previous varsity experience, but the fullback spot lacks depth, unlike the stronger quarterback position.

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JIM HART, NUMBER 16, IN ACTION
Salukis Beat Iowans 23-16 in Season Opener

Southern overcomes 14-0 first-quarter deficit with good ground game, defensive strength

Southern started its 1965 football season off nicely, spotting the Panthers of State College of Iowa an early 14-0 lead, but the Salukis struck back for two quick touchdowns in the second quarter and went on to edge the Iowans 23-16 Saturday night in McKendree Stadium.

The Panthers, who had the benefit of playing their second game of the season, completely outclassed the jittery Salukis in the opening quarter.

The Panthers took the opening kickoff and moved as far as the Saluki 38-yard line, before the Saluki defense stiffened and forced the Iowans to punt to the SIU 10-yard line.

The Salukis took the ball there for their first series of offensive plays, but after making one first down were stalled and forced to punt from there.

Quarterback Jim Hart's punt rolled dead on the Panther 59 and the Panthers immediately started their assault at the Saluki defense. After three running plays which put the ball on Southern's 30-yard line, quarterback Dick Olin passed to his left halfback, Dave Matthes, for Iowa's first touchdown. Doug Kover made the conversion.

Southern's offense again was bogged down by the tough Panther defense and again Hart was forced to punt. The Panthers put the ball in play from their 11-yard line and again moved downfield with little resistance.

With a little more than 13 minutes remaining in the first half, right halfback Terry Fox skipped 14 yards around left end for the second Panther touchdown. Kover converted again and the Iowans were threatening to run away with the game.

Southern made its first scoring threat after the kickoff with a 36-yard run by Hart, but the threat quickly ended on the Panther 14-yard line.

Later in the second quarter the Salukis received their first big break when defensive halfback Doug Muegge intercepted Olin's pass on the Panther 21 and returned it to the 17. Right halfback Arnold Kee ran off the left side for five yards, and Hart passed to right end Bill Blanchard for a first down on the three-yard line.

With the Panthers stalling they were forced to punt from their 11-yard line.

With Good Ground Game, Defensive Strength

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Two plunges by halfback Monte Riffner gave the Salukis their first score. Muegge made the first of his three straight conversions.

Southern's second big break came with 2:47 remaining in the first half when right tackle Lew Hineman recovered a Panther fumble on the Iowans' 39-yard line.

Hart passed to Kee for nine yards and after an incomplete pass, hit Kee again in the end zone for a second touchdown. Muegge's extra point tied the game at halftime, 14-14.

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The Panthers retaliated by dumping Hart in the end zone for a safety at the start of the fourth quarter.

IM Sports Plans Scheduled; Football Will Kick off Slate

Football will open on-campus sports activity for men Oct. 5, the Intramural Office has announced. A $2 team entry fee is required, and should be turned in with the team roster before the managers' meeting.

The Intramural Office is in the SIU Arena, Room 128, telephone 3-2710. To be officially entered, intramural teams must be represented at the managers' meetings. Both managers' meetings and most team events will be held in the Arena.

The managers' meeting for football is scheduled for 9 p.m. Oct. 4. A minimum of 12 players is required. Bowling will start Oct. 9, with the managers' meeting at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 8.

Hole-in-one golf starts Oct. 12. A managers' meeting is not scheduled.

Badminton will start Oct. 28, with the managers' meeting at 8 p.m., Oct. 26.

Wrestling will start Nov. 15, with the managers' meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 9.

Basketball will start Nov. 30, with the managers' meeting at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 23. A minimum of eight players is required.

Glena "Ace" Martin, head of intramural athletics, said football officials are needed. They are paid $2 for each game,
Two Standout Backs Compete In Saluki - Iowa College Game

Saturday night's game saw two standout backs, SIU's Jim Hart and State College of Iowa's Randy Schultz, face each other in a pigskin battle that was decided on the line. Schultz, who was named first-team fullback for the Associated Press' Little All-America team, was held in check by an improved Saluki defensive team.

He had a total of 65 yards in 16 carries. Last year Schultz racked up a season total of 1,072 yards for the Panthers.

State College runners carried for only 109 yards Saturday, compared to Southern's 168.

In 1964 the Panthers won in the Pecan Bowl, and Schultz was named the outstanding back in that game. For the second straight year, he was named to the first team of the North Central Conference and was its most valuable back.

When a sophomore, Schultz set a conference and a school record for yards gained rushing in a single game.

SALUKI STATISTICS

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