Security police allowing time to purchase parking stickers

By Wayne Markham
Staff Writer

The security police have announced that the parking stickers can be purchased during the weekend. The stickers will be available from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, October 11.

The new policy allows students to purchase the stickers on weekends rather than during the week. This change was made to accommodate the busy schedules of students.

The new policy also includes a penalty for those who do not purchase their stickers. The penalty is $10 for each untagged vehicle.

The security police have also introduced a new feature to the parking system. They have added a feature to the app that allows students to renew their stickers online. This feature is available to all students, regardless of their location.

The new policy and feature are part of an ongoing effort by the university to improve the parking system. The university has been receiving complaints from students about the parking system, and they are working to address these concerns.

The security police have also announced that they will be conducting special training sessions for their officers. The sessions will focus on how to handle situations involving parking violations.

The training sessions are part of an ongoing effort by the security police to improve their ability to handle parking violations. The sessions will be conducted throughout the year, and all officers will be required to participate.

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Registrar handling withdrawals

Beginning this quarter, students wishing to withdraw from school should go to the Office of the Registrar instead of the Office of Counseling and Testing at Washington Square. The office is more convenient for students because refund authorizations are processed in the same office.

Thomas appointed head of admissions

Ronald E. Thomas of Wood River has been appointed assistant to the Director of Admissions, in charge of international student registrations, at SIU. Nearly 130 new international students will be registered at SIU during the first week of classes. Thomas received a Bachelor’s Degree in Education from Northeast Missouri State at Kirksville in 1963, and a Master of Science Degree in Counselor Education from SIU’s Edwardsville Campus in 1967.

Graduate students will continue to withdraw at the Graduate Office and VT1 students may withdraw at the Arena Dean’s Office if they desire. Mail requests to withdraw should be addressed to Dean of Students Office, Washington Square.

Students are reminded that Oct. 6 is the last day to withdraw from school and be eligible for a refund of tuition and fees.

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian is published each Tuesday and Thursday mornings throughout the school year. Faculty, students, staff, and alumni should address correspondence to the administration orregistration offices of the University. Editors and business offices located in the Daily Egyptian Building. Postal Service policy requires an annual subscription of $3.00. Subscriptions may be conveyed to the Daily Egyptian Building. Subscriptions may be conveyed to the Daily Egyptian Building.

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Daily Egyptian, September 26, 1968, Page 3
Rugby and Princeton on Nov. 6, 1869, was still pretty much soccer. But when Harvard got interested in 1873, it seemed to grab the ball and run with it in the Rugby manner. It found no takers.

Finally, in 1874, Harvard scheduled a game in Cambridge with McGill of Montreal under a Canadian version of Rugby rules to which each side was to bring 15 players. Only 11 McGill players showed up, and after a fight that got very rough, the game was annulled, according to the rules of the day. Despite being outnumbered, the Crimson were able to emerge victorious, 11–0.

The scoring was all wrong. A kicked goal was worth four touchdowns, although touchdowns were harder. Nor until 1911 did the six-point touchdown arrive and the field goal arrive to 100 yards.

At first the offense had it all. It could hog the ball for an entire half, whether or not it got anywhere with it. In 1882 Walter Camp adopted a rule that took the ball away from any team that didn’t advance it five yards or lose in three plays.

Defense, then, was king for so long that it could end in a tie if a pass was not caught. Scrimmages lasted a field day and scoring nearly stopped while fans howled.

Then in 1884, Princeton and Lehigh discovered simultaneously that the kickoff rule didn’t say how far the ball had to be kicked. So, after the kicker merely touched the ball with his foot, all the Intercoastal running in a running V and the home-coming “flying wedge” was born.

Offense was king again, but after 12 years of shattered thibias and fibulas, the wedge was outlawed in 1919.

So, defense ruled once more and offense settled down to “three yards and a cloud of dust.” The game was getting boring. In 1919, however, shackles were taken off the forward pass. Only Notre Dame grasped its possibilities. On the electric afternoon of Nov. 1, 1913, Gus Dorais completed 13 of 17 passes, most of them to Ken Rockne, and mighty Army fell 35–13.

The modern game—a magnificent balance of huddle and party—was born.

There were giants in the past. Walter Camp was on the rules committee for nearly a half century. So was Sage, the “game’s” imaginative genius, coached for 70 years and died at 102. In the five days between Nov. 9 and 14, 1919, the Seymour team traveled around in a day coach and beat Texas, Tuskahoma, Tulane, LSU and Mississippi. There was that first 12 minutes of the Illinois-Michigan game of 1924, when Red Grange made touchdowns on runs of 47 and 67 yards. And Notre Dame’s “Four Horsemen” and Bud Wilkinson’s 47-game winning streak. And Georgia Tech 27–1, Cumberland 0. Gradually the game began losing its strength, coming back in 1895 when one John Braillier accepted $10 to quarterback a small town game in Laconia, N.H. For a long time pro were regarded as no better than limnators of college men, college men themselves, Missisagua, Muscice and, of course, Green Bay.

Today, football is to college ball what college ball is to high school ball. And a hangover on the instant replay. But, even with pro competition, college football attendance goes up meaning a million a year.

Only America plays American football. Even the Canadians have gone for 12 men, three downs and passing, but a game like this, so bewildering to the rules, only the rules, otherwise. Where, in a balance of deception, option, goal-line stunts, it is the man’s most ancient sport—war—enough to be played.
By Marty Francis
Staff Writer

On a quiet Sunday last June, a young man in the SIU Security Office received a call shortly after 8 a.m. "Old Main was burning."

Despite the efforts of firefighters from surrounding communities, the brick and limestone structure, first built in 1870, was almost completely destroyed.

The Department of History suffered major losses in the fire. According to Ping-Chia Kuo, chairman of the department, a major part of the department’s books and the bulk of the history instructor’s offices were lost in the blaze.

The Department of English teaching assistants’ offices were also destroyed and relocated in temporary barracks.

The SIU Museum, another casualty in the Old Main fire, suffered minimal damage due to the fact that prior to the fire collection in the museum had been moved to various locations in preparation for remodeling the facilities.

On Monday, June 9, Joseph Patton, state fire marshall, arrived in Carbondale and along with five deputy state fire marshals and special arson investigators, began the probe as to the cause of the blaze.

Evidence of four separate fires was found and the custodians who reported the blaze discovered dried mop covers with paint and rags strewn throughout the attic area.

An announcement that arson was the cause was made on June 11, after a meeting between University administrators, SIU Security Police, Carbondale fire and police officials and investigators for the state fire marshal.

That same day, speaking at the graduation exercises in the arena, President Delvey W. Morris announced a $10,000 reward that was offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who set the fire.

The arson investigation has continued daily since the fire on June 6. A special number was designated for informants who wish to call about information on the arsonists.

In the latter part of June it was revealed that investigators were searching for a witness who purportedly photographed someone running from Old Main shortly before it was consumed by fire.

SIU Security Chief, Captain Carl Kirk said rumors of such a photograph had cropped up persistently throughout the first three weeks of the investigation.

The search has extended into various parts of Illinois and other states as investigators run down tips and rumors.

Kirk said Monday there have been no new developments in the search but authorities are still investigating all leads.

The most immediate problem resulting from the destruction of Old Main was a lack of classroom space.

The fire destroyed 24 classrooms, most of which were scheduled for class time during the summer. Eight-two reassignments had to be made for final exam week, and in order to accommodate the 10,643 summer school students, classes were moved to Thompson Point, the Agriculture Building and auditoriums in Morris Library and the Administration Building.

On June 19 the Illinois Senate passed a bill which provided for funds to replace classroom space lost in the Old Main fire.

The bill, introduced by Sen. John G. Gilbert, R-Carbondale, called for the construction of a general classroom building at a cost of an estimated $4.99 million. The same bill was approved by the Illinois House in late June.

In July the Board of Trustees officially approved an addition to the planned Humanities Building Complex for classroom space to replace the losses in Old Main.

President Delvey W. Morris told the Board of Trustees that the extension of the plans was "the most sensible thing to do," and that such an extension would be the quickest way to recoup the fire losses.

According to Charles Pulley, SIU architect, bids will begin in the spring of 1970, and construction of the Hum Annex complex will begin in the summer of that year.

In early July it was learned that due to the predicted 13.6% increase in enrollment for fall, University officials were exploring the possibility of pre-fab buildings to replace lost classroom space.

Bids for the "instant classrooms" were accepted in early August and the SIU Board of Trustees awarded a contract to the R, H, & S Steel Company of DuQuoin for the new structures which are located east of the Illinois Central railroad tracks on Washington Street and at Grand and Heater Streets.

The new structures consist of two buildings with 23 classrooms and office space that will accommodate 112 persons.

Meanwhile, the remains of Old Main still stand and the question of what will be done with it is unanswered.

During the summer President Delvey W. Morris suggested the possibility of making the site a memorial plaza using some of the salvaged stones and columns from the original building.

Other suggestions have included building a smaller replica of the structure or constructing an Old Main museum on the site.

According to Charles Pulley, University architect, "officials are still in the process of considering various possibilities but no solution has been made." Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar is in the process of selecting people to serve on a committee to study several solutions.

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Old Main classroom changes listed ready to replace Old Main losses

The first wing of an instant classroom project to replace classrooms lost in the Old Main fire at SIU June 8, is ready for occupancy.

The temporary 20-classroom building is located on Washington Street between Pearl and Park Streets, and will house English, humanities, speech and foreign language classes.

It will be known as Building 0720.

The instant classroom building is 240 by 80 feet and made of prefabricated steel, according to John Lomergan, associate University Architect.

Another wing of the complex will house faculty offices. It is scheduled for completion Oct. 19.

The buildings are being leased by SIU under a three-year contract.

Nine classes originally scheduled for emergency space will be shifted to 0720 after their first meetings.

This change will be made because the building was completed about a month ahead of schedule.

Below is a list of classes originally scheduled for Old Main, the new classes have been rescheduled for Building 0720, the new instant classroom complex.

Eileen E. Quigley to counsel group

Eileen E. Quigley, who retired in August as dean of SIU's School of Home Economics, has been named counselor to the Illinois Home Economics Association. Mrs. Quigley served as president of the IHSEA last year.

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Daily Egyptian, September 24, 1969, Page 7

Text service to help handicapped

Physically handicapped students will no longer have to spend hours in line waiting to get books from the SIU Textbook Rental Service, according to Helen Stroman, manager of the service.

Stroman said physically handicapped students may bring their library cards and class schedules to the textbook rental office and pick their books up later at the circulation desk in Morris Library.

He said this new policy was initiated this quarter to help students "get enough as we can."

All other students must present their class schedules, library cards and fee statement in person, upon book rental request.

- The Textbook Rental Service will be open today and Thursday from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m., 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
- It will be open Friday from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m., and from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.
- Hours Monday will be from 7:30 to 11:50 a.m., 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
- Monday is the last day of this quarter that night hours will be observed.
- Beginning Tuesday, the Textbook service will be open daily, Monday through Friday from 7:30 to 11:50 a.m., and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. throughout the quarter.

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Old Main classroom changes listed

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All-black series premieres

The first all black television dramatic series, "On Being Black," will premiere at 8 p.m. Oct. 3 on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, Carbondale, and WUPB-TV, Channel 16, Olney.

The 10-week series of hour-long color shows will feature some of the top names in show business. Among the stars are Leon Bibb, a veteran actor of TV and Hollywood; Abbey Lincoln, who starred with Sidney Poitier in the movie "For Love of Ivy"; and Freeman Jr., who was Poitier's co-star in "The Lost Man." Credited to radio and record fame; and Cicely Tysoe, whose Hollywood screen credits include "The Heart Is A Luminary.""Producer of "On Being Black" is Luther James who has produced credits at CBS have included the "Andy Griffith Show," "Lassie," "Hogan's Heroes," "Mission Impossible," and "The Lucy Show.

The opening show of the series, entitled "Wine in the Wilderness," stars Abbey Lincoln. It tells the story of a young couple from widely different backgrounds who are drawn together by a rite.

Communications Building room numbers changed

Room numbers in the Communications Building have been changed from three to four digits because of the expansion of the building, according to Stephen Foster, supervisor of scheduling and time tables.

Students who have printed schedules may note that if they have classes meeting in the building, only three digits are printed on the schedule. This is because the processing machines have not been programmed to print the four digits number, Foster explained.

Former SIU dean of students dead of heart attack in Ohio

Ralph Pruocoe, associate professor of education at Kent State University and former dean of students at SIU in 1966-67, died at his home in Kent, Ohio of a heart attack Aug. 22.

Pruocoe was a native of Newart, N. J. He received his bachelor's degree in 1952 from Union College, Schenec-

tacies, N. Y.; his master's degree from the University of Iowa in 1960; and his doctorate from Iowa in 1964.

Before joining the SIU faculty he had served in 1964-65 as associate dean of students at Kansas State University.

He came to SIU as assistant dean in 1965.

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Daily Egyptian, September 24, 1969, Page 9
Board of Trustees approves
appointment, campus budget

By Joe Bartel
Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees approved the appointment of Dr. Richard H. Moy as the first Director of SIU's new School of Medicine at its meeting September 29 on the new Edwardsville campus.

Also approved at the monthly meeting was the internal operating budget for both campuses for fiscal year 1979. No changes were made in the budget as presented to the Board, although Dr. Martin Van Brown, Board member and Carbondale physician, objected to allocations for Free School, student government salaries, and the new student government radio station.

Dr. Moy, director of the student out-patient clinic at Billings Hospital, the University of Chicago Medical School, is an associate professor of medicine in the school's Division of Biological Sciences. The new medical degree program is designed to produce 50 physicians a year beginning with the first anticipated graduating class in 1976.

The SIU 1979 budget of $105,740,425 for the next fiscal year was brought up for consideration by Dr. Brown who said he opposed paying salaries to student government personnel.

"This is excessive," Brown said of the salaries paid the three student government executive officers and two administrative assistants.

"If we need to spend this kind of money, we don't have the right kind of administrators. Either we don't need to pay the students or we don't need to pay the administrators," Brown said.

Dwight Campbell, student body president, said the salaries were justified on the grounds that they permit students who would otherwise have to get a job to participate in student government at the executive level.

Also cited as a justification for the salaries was the recent amendment to the student government constitution requiring all executive officers and both administrative assistants to remain in school year-round, thus preventing executive personnel from leaving the summer to finance their schooling.

Brown objected to both Free School and the new Student Government Radio Station, saying neither were legitimate expenses.

Tom Berrett, student government administrative assistant, defended the new radio station. He told Brown the station would be heard primarily on campus, and that the station had been proposed by responsible students interested in the communications field.

In answer to a question from a Board member, Carbondale Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar said the radio station would be supervised by members of the administration, but that it would not be censored.

The discussion following Brown's objections centered on the quality of student government and the general student activity fees.

"I think student government stinks," Brown said at one point.

Maybe the reason for bad student government is that boards and officials won't listen to what they have to say," replied Melvin C. Lockard, Board secretary.

When Brown remarked later in the discussion on student activity fees that "there is no such thing as student money," Bob Bauman, student senator for consumers, disagreed.

"I think the critica on campuses this year will be whether or not students will have control over the money they pay for their education," Bauman said.

Both MacVicar and Edwardsville Chancellor John S. Rendleman defended the expenditures for student government authorized by the proposed budget. When Brown moved to approve the operating budget with the exception of the allocations for student government salaries, Free School and the Student Government Radio Station, no one seconded the motion.

The budget was then approved as submitted.

In other business, the Board approved a bachelor's degree program in International Agriculture for SIU, "to be offered by the School of Agriculture, effective as soon as possible during the 1969-70 academic year.

The Board approved the change in the faculty-administrative payroll for this academic year, at which time SIU President Delbert W. Merseth praised the late John W. Allen, instructor in agriculture at the University News Service, Allen, who was recognized for his books and articles on Southern Illinois history, died Aug. 29.

Richard H. Moy designated head of SIU medical school

Dr. Richard H. Moy, a University of Chicago medical administrator and educator, has been appointed dean of SIU's new School of Medicine at Carbondale.

The 38-year-old Moy, director of the student out-patient clinic at Billings Hospital, University of Chicago Medical School, is an associate professor of medicine in the school's Division of Biological Sciences.

Moy, who grew up in Naperville, will be in charge of the state's newest medical degree program, which is designed to produce 50 physicians a year beginning with the first anticipated graduating class in 1976.

Clinical training and internship facilities will be located at an SIU medical center in Springfield, within Springfield Memorial and St. John's hospitals, selected Moy for the new position.

A product of the University of Chicago, where he received his M.D. in 1967, Moy has had both clinical and teaching responsibilities there since being named a resident in internal medicine in 1960. He was appointed director of University Health Services in 1964. He is a former president of the Mid-America College Health Association and a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine.

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, September 24, 1979
Management seminar to begin Saturday for plant employees

An eight-week Front-Line Management Seminar for employees of Phelps-Dodge Catalytic and Wire Company's DuQuoin plant will be conducted Sept. 27-Nov. 15 by the Center for Management Development of SIU.

About 20 supervisory personnel from the plant will attend the sessions which will be held every Saturday during the eight weeks.

Faculty will be drawn from the SIU departments of management, marketing, psychology and finance. Topics to be explored will include the job of the supervisor, how to make decisions, getting ahead in management, effective communications and the key man in labor relations.

The SIU Center for Management Development conducted a similar seminar last year for employees of the Phelps-Dodge plant in Murphysboro.

Three free films planned for Davis

The Student Government Activities Council is sponsoring three free films to be shown this weekend in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

The films are open to the public. Films scheduled are Friday, "Lord of the Flies," 8 p.m., Saturday, "David and Lisa," 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, "Treasure of Sierra Madre," 7:30 p.m.

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REMEMBER: The Free Drawing

Daily Egyptian, September 24, 1969, Page 11
Orville Alexander to assist Con-Con group

By Mike Fenwick

Before he can start on another world tour, Orville Alexander has to finish some work for the governor of Illinois.

Completing his fifth year as chairman of the Department of Government at SIU, Orville Alexander is stepping down and taking a year off, but before he goes there's that job for the governor.


This part of the constitution is good the way it is, he says. "The only thing that needs to be done to the educational section is to rephrase it in more general terms, because it has to be flexible for change."

Alexander's research will be combined with information compiled by other scholars in Illinois and the report, in one volume which will be given to the governor and the Constitutional Convention.

After completing his report, Alexander plans to travel in Europe and eventually go around the world. In 1962 he took five months off and made his first world tour. When he arrives, he likes to lay out the journey himself, letting the travel agent only buy the tickets.

When Alexander returned, he found that he was not a welcome tourist, so he decided to travel with a guide. He received his B.S. in government at SIU.

"After we've gone that far into a country as well as around the world, the next step is to leave the country. I will travel through Africa."

When Alexander joined the SIU faculty in 1968, he became the second member of the newly created Government Department.

He prefers to teach government courses, but has no favorite courses. Being chairman he has to schedule instructors for courses and doesn't really have much choice in what he teaches. Usually the classes he teaches are ones he can't find another instructor for.

In the fall of 1970 Alexander will resume teaching. No longer having the responsibilities of a chairman, he hopes to devote more time to writing and reading.

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, September 24, 1969
Texas may be top dog

No, we're not quite ready to pronounce Ohio State bandwagon-at least not until they've played a ball game. So, until they do, we'll go back to what we said last week that Texas just might be Top Dog 946 year. And this week, they are number one. The Longhorns meet their first Southwest Conference opponent Saturday in tough Texas Tech. Texas may have to scramble a bit by 13 points.

And last year's Sugar Bowl opponents, Arkansas and Georgia, are right up near the top again in the national rankings and it's no surprise. The Razorbacks, big 41-point favorites over Tulsa, are ranked second, while Georgia, #3, has a bit of a problem with Clemson. However, the Bulldogs are the upper-dog by 18 points.

The real headline of the day matches 4th-ranked Auburn and 5th-ranked Tennessee. We're talking Southeast Conference again in this one, and if the power quotients are right they are once in a while, the Tigers should clip the Volas by just three points.

In the Number Five position is Iowa State. They play host to the Buffaloes of Colorado, and the Easterners should walk up with number two, this one by 16 points.

Ontario ranked sixth and Notre Dame is seventh. The Sooners will have an easy time against Pittsburg, winning by 40. The Irish, however, run into a familiar nemesis. 20th-ranked Purdue. The power quotients are close, but we'll go with Notre Dame by six.

A surprising member of the elite group (though actually it shouldn't be a surprise) is Arizona State. The 9th-ranked Sun Devils whipped Minnesota by more than the expected margin last week, and they should get by Oregon State Saturday...the spread is 13 points.

Two West Coast powers, U.C.L.A. and southern California, are rated 11th and 14th respectively. The Bruins just may bury Wisconsin a bit by somewhere around 20 points, and the Trojans will be 25 points too tough for North- westers.

And speaking of Ohio State, the Buckeyes tackle the Horned Frogs of T.C.U. in Battle #1 for '69. The crystal ball says Ohio State will beat the Texans by 18 points.

Big Eight power Missouri came through barely unscathed in its first outing, and they should keep on winning this week. The 10th-rated Tigers will drop Illinois by 24 points.

Oh Miss, after disposing of tough Missouri State (we really thought there might have been an upset in that one), takes on Kentucky Saturday, Mississippi #15, wins by 23.

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SIU STUFF
AT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Book and Supply
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SIU, four area schools form athletic conference

(Continued from page 16)

some conjecture that this would be a step backward for Southern's advancing athletic program.

Donald Boydston, director of athletics, said he thinks most of SIU's coaches and athletics committee members were concerned about "whether or not the other administrators involved would feel the same way as we did about a balance program. We have, of course, stressed all sports equally and I think this was one of the real concerns of our people,"

But Boydston cited Northern Illinois as "real tough" and termed Indiana State "outstanding" in football. He added that "We'd have our hands full" trying to win a conference championship in the current school year if one were to be awarded.

As for further evidence of the athletic caliber of some sports in the new conference, Illinois State won the College Division of the NCAA last year in baseball.

Boydston said Southern will continue to get tougher in all sports.

"We're not going to stand still," he said. "We're still shooting for national championships on the university level in every sport. What everybody should realize is that we built this present program on a merit scholarship program.

"This year, 69-70, is the first time we've had 220 NCAA scholarships to recruit with. So we're going to do even better, in my opinion. We're going to get tougher in things like wrestling and swimming."

One area where SIU will be hurting is facilities. According to Boydston, the athletic facilities at all four of the other institutions are superior to the Salukis'.

Northern Illinois, Illinois State and Ball State all possess new football and track stadiums while Indiana State will shortly begin a major expansion of its present facility. As an added factor, three of the conference schools have an artificial playing surface which Boydston thinks is "a tremendous edge in recruitment." Each also has a fieldhouse for off season or bad weather workouts.

"Our track team, which competes during the indoor track season, must often precursor where running in the snow or on muddy ground while our competition prepares by practicing on a portable track in a fieldhouse," Boydston said.

"In early season preparation, our baseball team has often worked out in the snow on the asphalt surface at the side of the Arena. Our swimming facilities (which seat only 230) are located in the University School and are inadequate for all the demands on that facility, and our hopes for a golf course are in the future."

From a purely athletic standpoint, Boydston said he isn't completely sold on the idea of joining a conference, but when all factors are considered, he said, he realizes that this could be a "step in the right direction" for the University.

"The Big Ten is known primarily for its dominance in athletics but what few people realize is the added 'clout' the schools have as a group," he said. With this extra "clout," Boydston said, it will be much easier for Southern, along with the other conference schools, to obtain research grants.

But he still feels that "for the present, independent status wasn't the worst possible thing."

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REMEMBER: The Free Drawing
Boydston appoints four new assistant coaches.

New assistant coaches in four sports were appointed last week by Donald Boydston, head of intercollegiate athletics at Southern.

Harry Gurley, 29, and an outstanding pitcher for the Salukis from 1960-63, will assist head coach Chet "Ticky" Jones with the SIU baseball program. A starting pitcher for four years, Gurley compiled a 20-9 career record at Southern.

For the past five years, he has been a high school baseball coach in St. Louis County. He has also been active in the American Legion program and his teams have won the Missouri State American Legion Baseball championship for the last two years.

Robert Ledbetter, 35, joins the coaching staff of Dick Towers after a successful football coaching career on the high school level in Memphis, Tenn. As athletic director and head football coach at Hartington High, his teams were consistent winners. He has also worked as a director in the Memphis City Recreation Department.

Paul Henry, another former Saluki, will serve under Jack Hartman, head basketball coach. As the second leading scorer on the 1962 and '63 Saluki teams, Henry had played for Hartman at Coffeyville Junior College when the team compiled a 52-0 record and won the national junior college crown. He was named the tournament's most valuable player and followed Hartman to SIU.

H. J. Bleierfeldt Jr., an associate professor of mathematics, will serve as assistant gymnastics coach under Bill Meade. Bleierfeldt was a side-line specialist at Penn State during 1956-57 and was an assistant there until 1963. After coming to the SIU math

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H. J. Bleierfeldt Jr., an associate professor of mathematics, will serve as assistant gymnastics coach under Bill Meade.
Salukis may face test of spirit

By Jim Summer

The football Salukis' biggest problem on Saturday is Youngstown in Ohio. Although they have won the game from Ohio State, the team has the ability to beat Youngstown, but will have to be "up" for the game to do so.

After Saturday's game, in which the Salukis dropped a 17-13 decision to the University of Louisville for their season's opener, the team appeared to be discouraged, Towes said.

The Salukis are playing a winning game on paper but lost the game to the scoreboard as they raked up three first downs, four more yards rushing, 77 more yards passing and averaged 13 more yards per punt than the Cardinals.

In analyzing the game, Towes said the team worked hard. "I believe I can attribute the loss to three factors," Towes said.

First, I really made some poor decisions. As you know, we didn't attempt any field goals. Second, we wanted to win so bad we had the first-game jitters and then this led to the fact that we missed assignments and were just not playing heads-up ball."

Towes said Louisville had no better personnel than the Salukis. He was pleased with what he called SH's "consistent offense" and said their kicking game was good. Barclay Allen punting five times for an average 40.4 yards.

"I was also very pleased with our No. 2 defense unit," he added. "They looked real good. As a matter of fact, I'm going to start referring to them as our alternate unit."

The unit was head by Greg Johnson and Brian Newland. Allen entered the game with a hip injury which was re-injured when he scored SH's first touchdown in the first quarter. But he managed to gain 54 yards on six carries. Sophomore Bob Blackberry looked impressive in his first varsity game as he gained 23 yards in 25 carries.

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Grand Bahamas fun fling

During the summer break, 48 SIU students banded together for a week of fun and relaxation in the Bahamas. Sailing to Grand Bahama Island on the cruise ship M/V Freeport, the group spent a pleasant five hours on the first leg of their tropical holiday.

Photos
by
Jeff Lightburn

See story on Page 32
Conference highlights trip

Morris speaks in Vienna

"If we can make of our universities a microcosm of the racial equality and racial unity we can display a pattern of that which we seek," SIU President Deyne W. Morris said at an international conference in Vienna, Austria, highlighting stop of an August-September trip to Europe and Scandinavia.

Morris and his wife returned to SIU Sept. 13.

SIU offers courses on the Asian cultures

SIU offers both graduate and undergraduate courses on Asian cultures and contemporary affairs, according to the Asian Studies Committee.

The philosophy of the Asian studies program is to encourage intelligent awareness of Asia among educated persons who are not Asian specialists and to encourage teaching about Asia in schools and colleges which do not maintain special area programs, said Joel Maring, committee chairman.

The courses cover areas of instruction in agricultural development, anthropology, art and art history, economics, education, languages, government, history, and philosophy in Asia.

An undergraduate student at SIU may choose Asian studies as a major, or may strengthen his disciplinary major by taking an Asian Studies minor, Maring said. Graduate students in a number of depart-

mments may choose Asian topics for thesis and dissertation, he added.

Besides the curriculum offerings, the committee presents public lectures, art programs and panels focusing on Asian topics during each academic year.

The conference on "The Role of the University in the Quest for Peace" was held at the University of Vienna and included educators from all over the world.

Morris told conference that SIU has, through its international student and foreign study programs and its active missions overseas, attempted to "develop a world outlook in a traditionally Isolatist part of the United States."

While abroad, Morris visited Aachen Castle in Luxembourg, site of a foreign study program involving students from SIU and six other schools.

SIU has contracted with VITA International Association for a three-year series of offerings at the Luxembourg center. Thirty-seven SIU students made the original trip last month, starting a semester of study.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris also toured Norway, Denmark and Sweden and visited universities in Copenhagen, Oslo, Bergen, Aalborg and Stockholm. While in Stockholm they were guests of Gunnar Boalt, Swedish sociologist who has been visiting professor at SIU during the past two years and now is an adjunct professor.

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WSIU news exec criticizes Viet coverage as sensational

Fragmented reporting of news on television and the reasons of sensationalism has given Americans a distorted image of the Vietnam War, according to Richard B. Hillstrom, associate director of the SIU radio network and assistant operations manager of WSIU.

In an interview recently, Hillstrom said that 40 percent of Americans get their news from television. He said fierce competition in the business leads to sensationalizing.

"News is a commodity—you're trying to sell something," he said. "If somebody gets a bloody picture, the next guy goes out and tries to get a bloodier one. If a man stands up in front of a camera and tries to explain why something happened, it's just not as interesting to most people as showing a picture of some fellow getting his head blown off."

"You can't take a picture of an idea. It's the things you can take pictures of that become the news of the day," Hillstrom said.

"Our confusion about Vietnam is because we are not informed," he said. "The stories are all about the shooting matches but nothing behind the scenes."

Hillstrom said many significant aspects of the Vietnam struggle are being ignored by television newsmen because the facets are not sensational.

Hillstrom said that the answer to news distortion lies in educational broadcasting.

"It is the educational broadcasters' obligation to give the background on the news, to make the news about current events comprehensive, not fragmented," he said.

Two visiting professors expand '69-70 faculty

Two visiting professors will bring their specialized knowledge to SIU during the 1969-70 school year. Their appointments were approved Friday by the University's Board of Trustees.

SIU was a pioneer in bringing distinguished educators, many of them retired from their parent institutions, to the campus for periods of up to a year to conduct faculty and graduate student seminars.

Miss Florence Davis, from Illinois State University, will serve during the winter and spring quarters as visiting professor of child and family in the School of Home Economics.

John W.D. Wright, retired vice president of finance for the International Harvester Co., Chicago, will serve during the fall quarter at the Carbondale campus as visiting professor in the faculty of finance.

In other personnel action the board employed Burton Bond, Jr., of Chicago, to serve as assistant to the dean of Technical and Adult Education. He has been employed by M.J. Holliston and Inc. of Chicago.

John E. Laybourn, formerly associate director of the Auto Training Center at the University of Hawaii, was named associate dean of the International Services Division.

Changes in assignment for faculty and staff included James M. Brown, executive dean of academic affairs at the Edwardsville campus, to serve as special assistant to the president; Roye E. Bryant to an acting dean of the School of Home Economics pending appointment of a successor to Dean Ellohe Quigley, retired; and A.B. Mifflin, co-
ordinator of University Graphics, also to serve as acting head of Central Publications succeeding Earl E. Parkhill, resigned.

Lin teaching at Monmouth

Chi Yung Lin, has been named assistant professor of government at Monmouth College according to Dr. Duncan Wimples, president of the College.

Lin, who recently received a Ph.D. from SIU, taught English in Formosa, was a research assistant at Kansas State University, and held a teaching assistantship at SIU prior to his appointment at Monmouth. He is a member of the American Political Science Association and the Association for Asian Studies.

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Hibbs announces schedule

**Lillian Gish, William Warfield**

to appear at fall convocations

Actress Lillian Gish and actor-singer William Warfield will be among the headliners at the free University Convocations fall quarters, according to Paul Hibbs, coordinator of Special Programs.

Convocations, open to the public, are held at 1 p.m. each Thursday in the Arena.


Warfield has appeared on Broadway and has toured Australia, Europe, and Africa as a concert singer and in musicals.

**Services held for SIU's Smith**

A memorial service was held in Edwardsville Sept. 7 for SIU professor of education, Herbert F. A. Smith, who died Aug. 30 in Kathmandu, Nepal, where he was a member of an SIU contract team.

Smith, who died after a short illness, had served nearly two years in the Kathmandu education development program, funded by the federal Agency for International Development. He first came to SIU at Carbondale in 1957 and moved to the Edwardsville campus in 1964. He went to Nepal in October, 1967. The memorial service was in St. John's United Methodist Church, Edwardsville, with the Rev. James L. Nestleton of Mt. Vernon, a former pastor of the church, in charge. Burial was at Edwardsville Sept. 6. The family stated that those who desire may contribute memorial to the SIU Foundation, with checks made to the Dr. Herbert F. A. Smith Memorial Fund.

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Organizations vie for films

By Mark J. Wolfson

The house lights dim, the crowd milling ceases and the show begins. The scene is Fermi Auditorium, where some of Hollywood's best are shown each weekend for 75 cents admission.

Barbara Rauch, a student worker in the Student Activities Office, said the film business is beneficial to students' entertainment and student organizations' treasuries.

"The films are ordered from various companies that rent films to colleges and universities," Miss Rauch said. Among the companies are Film Inc., James Films, and Film Center, Inc.

"The film titles, which are listed in the various catalogues distributed by the companies, are chosen to sponsor by any recognized student organization on campus," Miss Rauch said. The race begins as representatives from various student organizations put in their bids as early as they can to get their choice of titles. Even though a popular film costs more, the better film usually draws more people and money.

"Once a title is chosen, the organization pays a rental fee of $50 to $250 depending on the film and the film company," Miss Rauch said. "We (the Student Activities Office) provide the projector and the projectionist for the showing."

The organization sells tickets and the money usually "rolls in," according to Bruce Monaco, film representative for Alpha Epsilon Phi, the national honorary broadcasting fraternity.

"We sponsored two movies this year-"Zorba the Greek" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Both yielded a profit of about $200," Monaco said.

Films generally are booked a quarter in advance. Approximately 50 campus organizations vie for the new titles each quarter.

Among titles to be shown this fall are "A Patch of Blue," "The Fox," "The Dirty Dozen," "The Sandpipers," and "Planet of the Apes."

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Education lab fire results in total loss

A fire of unknown origin severely damaged the Outdoor Education Center building Thursday at the Outdoor Education Laboratory operated by SIU near Little Grassy Lake.

William Price, coordinator of the University's Little Grassy facilities, said the large log structure was used as a focal point for grade school groups visiting the outdoor laboratory. It was located on Rocky Comfort Road, about 10 miles southeast of Carbondale.

The fire was discovered at 12:30 p.m. in a utility room.

Spouse cards now available to wives, husbands of students

Spouse cards, which entitle nonstudents married to students to a number of campus privileges enjoyed by SIU students, are available at SIU's Commissary, Married and Graduate Students Office.

First issued in the fall of 1967, the cards provide certain privileges at Morris Library and student price passes for SIU Arena productions, the Celebrity Series, Southern Players productions, and many other campus events.

Department bore

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Agricultural Economics Club displays essay contest trophy

The SIU Agricultural Economics Club will display for one year the winners trophy of the American Agricultural Economics Association (Student Section) essay contest held during the Association’s annual meeting in Lexington, Ky.

Albert W. Gustafson, SIU senior agricultural economics student from Jerseyville, placed first in the contest with his essay on “Consumer Preference of Irrigation Milk Beverages.”

The SIU agricultural industries debate team, composed of Martin Larson of Davis Junction and Archie Duckworth of Milles Sholes, ranked second in the association debate contest, won by a team from South Dakota State University.

Seven SIU agricultural faculty members and a graduate student attended the association meetings in Lexington. They included W.E. Keppel, Dean of the School of Agriculture; Walter J. Willis, Herman M. Haag, and William Herr, professors of agricultural industries; Lyle Solverson, Donald Osburn and Gordon Langford, assistant professors; and Roger Ginder, a graduate student from Arvada.

W.G. Kammlade, Jr., SIU associate professor of animal industries, has received a Fulbright Professorship to serve on the agriculture faculty at the University of Novi Sad, Yugoslavia, for several months during his current sabatical leave at SIU.

He expects to leave Monday, Kammlade says he will work with Prof. Komchar, pro-rector of the University of Novi Sad, and will lecture at universities throughout Yugoslavia on beef cattle and sheep production.

He also will help plan economic and management development for large state-owned farms in that country. He made a preliminary trip to Yugoslavia under the grant from August 14 until Sept. 12.

A little more than a year ago Kammlade received a Fulbright Award for a six-month guest professorship in animal science at the Institute of Animal Production and Genetics in the University of Göttingen, West Germany.

Kammlade has been on the SIU School of Agriculture faculty since 1964. His teaching and research specialization are in the school’s animal science programs in beef cattle and sheep.

SIU’s Kammlade gets Fulbright professorship

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Daily Egyptian, September 24, 1969, Page 25
Cliburn to appear as concert soloist

Concerts by the St. Louis Symphony with Van Cliburn as pianist, by the University of Wisconsin Singers and by visiting organist Jean Langlas will headline the musical fare at SIU this fall.

Cliburn will join the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m., Oct. 7, in the SIU Arena.

Cliburn and the orchestra, directed by the maestro Walter Suskind, will give to the Southern Illinois area a program of top quality music at popular prices. Tickets will be $3.50 for chairs and $2 and $1 for bleacher seats. Any student, grade-school, high school, or college, can obtain the $1 and $2 tickets for half price, according to W. D. Justice, SIU Arena manager.

Tickets were on sale Sept. 22 at the University Center central ticket office, the manager’s office at the SIU Arena, and at the Sav-Mart store near Carbondale and the Tempo store at Marion. Persons interested in ordering by mail should write to the SIU Arena and make their checks to SIU Arena Manager. Also, information regarding reservations can be obtained by schools and others by calling the manager’s office at 453-2321.

The University of Wisconsin Singers, a corps of 52 performers of folk songs, show tunes, Dixieland jazz, country music, ballads, old standards and current pop, will be presented in a benefit performance for the new SIU Foundation’s Music Award Fund at 8 p.m., Oct. 8, in Davis Auditorium. Tickets are $1.50. The group also will perform the following day at student convocations.

Langlas’ organ concert will be at 8 p.m., Nov. 7, in Carbondale’s First Methodist Church under the sponsorship of the SIU Department of Music. The following day Langlas will serve as clinician for an Organ Workshop at the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

The 6-foot-4 Cliburn, whose home is in Texas, made his debut in Carnegie Hall in 1948 as winner of the National Music Festival Award. His most important victory came in 1954 when he won the Edgar M. Leventritt Foundation Award. This annual competition gives the winner the privilege of playing in concert with the New York Philharmonic at Carnegie Hall and symphonies in Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Denver, and Buffalo.

In 1958 Cliburn was awarded the first prize in the International Tchaikovsky Piano Competition in Moscow.
Teacher training class forms business to learn about 'work'

Even as small businesses go nationwide, the life of Deco-Plaque, Inc., was a very short one.

It was organized this summer by 13 SIU students and it was dissolved in less than two months. But the books showed a handsome return for stockholders and a complete sellout of its single production run of 4,000 of thoroughly satisfied customers.

Deco-Plaque was the take-off model for an entirely new kind of business — an approach in the field of industrial education.

The company's offices, production line, and marketing headquarters were actually the shops and classrooms of the SIU Department of Industrial Education.

The whole effort — called "Enterprise" — was a true-to-life exercise in business management and output.

The first such "Enterprise" class consisted of senior and graduate level students who teach, or plan to teach, "shop" in junior high school.

They dreamed up a business and a product, researched its market potential, organized and capitalized a company, designed and manufactured the product, then sold it on the open market.

They operated with a president, a board of directors, a line of executives, market analysts, production line workers, salesmen, even stockbrokers — all themselves.

Since most of them bought stock in their own company they were more than casually interested in the firm's success. They showed that from the start when they overruled their own instructor on a suggestion for the "Enterprise" project.

... a firm that would produce flashlights, knives, "Branch Wood," a candlestick holder outfit.

Stadt says there's a simple, fundamental difference between his "Enterprise: Man and Technology" curriculum and the more common, traditional approach to occupational education.

"One focuses on the world of play, the other on the world of work."
183 Gandhi plays sent to SIU writing contest

The Gandhi Centennial Playwriting competition sponsored by the SIU Department of Theater and the Gandhi Centennial Committee has attracted 183 scripts from 11 countries.

Christian H. Moe, competition director and professor of theater, said entries will be judged by a five-man committee, and the winner, to be awarded $4,500, will be announced on Oct. 2, the 100th anniversary of Gandhi’s birth.

The winning play will be produced by Southern Players, student performing company of SIU’s theater department, in April, 1970, under the direction of Herbert Marshall.

Mowry writes plant article

James B. Mowry, SIU professor of plant industries, is author of a scientific article published in the current issue of Hort Science, a journal of the American Society for Horticultural Science.

"Differential Orchard Fireblight Susceptibility of Young Apple Stubs" reports on Mowry’s findings on research into the problems of fireblight with Red Jonathan apples. Mowry says the susceptibility of the young trees to fireblight disease varied significantly with the type of rootstock used in producing the trees. He also found fireblight problems more severe on non-flowering shoots when the trees bloomed profusely.

Mowry has a joint appointment with the SIU and the University of Illinois as superintendent of the Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station at SIU. The two institutions operate the stations cooperatively. His research work is mainly with tree fruits, especially apples and peaches.
Old village smithy gives way

to licensed horseshoe expert

By Charles DeWitt

Sam Young braced the horseshoe, his own, pulled another nail from the collection clenched between his teeth and drove it up and out through the side of the horse's hoof, with a snap of his wrist, Young bent the nail point toward the bottom of the horse's hoof and got the shoe securely.

With the horse and her master hung the dextrous, dexterous, dexterous, deft with a file of files flitting nowhere in particular. The only sounds were the creak of Young's hammer against the horse shoe and the continual swishing of the old mare's tail as she tried to keep the flies from her flanks.

Young and his wife, Kay, manage Crab Orchard Stables, situated on a dirt road that branches off Old Route 15 east of Carbondale.

Young's fame in this area of the country comes from his skill in handling the feet of a horse.

"Lemme see. I'm 28 now and I started shoeing horses when I was 14 so I've been shoeing horses for 14 years. Had a heck of a spurious apprenticeship, seven years," he said with a smile. "Generally, an apprentice will be ready to take his licensing exam after two years. It wasn't because I was slow that took so long. I was making so much money for my father that he didn't want to let me go,"

William "Arth" Young, also a well-known horseshoe in this area, finally admitted that this was ready to try his luck on his own and Young went to Springfield to take his exam.

If anyone were asked to "think horse" in geographical terms, he would probably think of West-Texas or Oklahoma. Young said that those areas certainly do have as many horses as Illinois, but although Texas has more horses than Illinois, it has what it considers are the worse horses.

Illinois, Young contends, has the best horseshoeers because of the requirements for their license.

He said that there are still times for shoeing a horse in Illinois without a license, and a man who passes the exam in Springfield knows his business.

"You talk about hard—they even judged us on the way we made our shoe in the forge," said Young. "When I took the test," he continued, "there were 31 of us—two passed. Half didn't even pass the test."

Young was one of the two who made the grade.

The examinations were given blank shoes (an unsanded horseshoe) to fit in a horse. They were judged on how they sized the shoes for the particular horse and how they trimmed the feet.

If the horse had any foot problems which required special trimming or trimming, then this had to be done properly.

Young said that there were also written and oral tests that cut a good piece of those taking the test.

Illinois has been the only state that requires licensing. Why others haven't followed this example is something that bothers Young.

"You figure," said Young. "It will have standardized the plug to have a nail driven in wrong as much as it will a $10,000 horse, so why shouldn't all horseshoers be licensed?"

Since the Illinois license is the only one issued in the United States it holds great prestige, he explained. If a horseshoer in Tennessee or Kentucky or Missouri wants to build up a reputation, he's going to get an Illinois license at some stage in his career, according to Young.

Young said that there are hossers in the West that won't even hire a man unless he holds an Illinois license.

Young obviously enjoyed talking about his trade. He stopped shoeing the mare, grabbed a soft drink and sat down. The flies settled back down on his large leather chaps.

Young, continuing his explanation, said, "Generally, horseshoers specialize. Some shoe only harness and thoroughbred horses. Those that shoe walkers also usually shoe gaited horses," said Young. "I specialize in corrective work."

Horses don't all run perfectly, he continued. Some strike one foot with the other as they are running or hitting the front foot with the back hooves, striking the front hooves together is termed brushing. A horse that "speeds out" is striking the heels on his back legs as he runs. Young hand-builds special shoes and trims the hoo in a special way to correct these problems.

Young handles all diseases of the feet that can be cured through corrective shoewing. This has meant meeting new problems everyday.

He told of one occasion when a horse had picked up a piece of rock and it had worked up into the foot. No one had been able to help the horse, whose foot became badly infected. Finally the entire hoof fell off and left nothing but the fleshly foot.

It was at this stage that Young was asked for help. He put a leather, shoe-like device for the horse and within a few days the horse was walking normally. The hoof eventually grew back.

"Horseshoeing necessary. Horses in the wild seem to survive without shoes. Perhaps, not for very long. The horse in the wild becomes tender-footed fairly early in life. This makes him easy game for the cougar or the wolves. His lifespan is much shorter than his domesticated brother's," Young explained.

Horseshoeing may seem to be anachronistic in this modern age but the practicing farrier is making some very good—profitable money. Young declined to discuss what kind of income he expects from his work but he said that one of his brothers, a member of the state examining board in Springfield, was making $75,000 to $120,000 a year.

The old village smithy has disappeared. His modern counterpart in Illinois is a very knowledgeable specialist who will be around as long as people use horses. As the horseshoer likes to say—no foot, no horse.

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11. Short Kuts

head east
Historian John Allen dies after month-long hospital stay

John W. Allen, historian of Southern Illinois, died Aug. 29 at 81.

He had suffered a hospital July 29 he becotne a heart attack suffered on his return from a summer trip to Europe.

Allen became most familiar to the public through his weekly newspaper column, "It Happened In Southern Illinois," published in 1968. Born in a Hamilton County log cabin near Broughton, he attended and later taught at Hardscrope rural school. He attended SIU at various times from 1908 to 1922.

He returned to the SIU campus in 1942 to join the University faculty as curator of a museum housing handicrafts and pioneer implements. He retired in 1956, with the title emeritus.

At the time of his death, Allen was working on his autobiography.

Allen's accomplishments were widely recognized. He was president of the Illinois Historical Society, the Illinois Folklife Society and the Southern Illinois Handicraft Society.

He was awarded the Distinguished Service Award in 1964; the Southern Illinois Editorial Association named him Headliner of 1966; and McKendree College at Lebanon conferred its honorary doctor of laws degree upon him in 1964.

Summer enrollment up on both SIU campuses

Summer school enrollment on SIU's two campuses increased 8 per cent over the summer of 1968, according to SIU Registrar Robert A. McGrath.

Total 1969 summer enrollment of residents students on the campuses was 18,092 compared to 17,664 last year. The enrollment was 10,868 at Carbondale, up 9.8 per cent, and 7,224 at Edwardsville, up 16.1 per cent.

Enrollments in all student classifications on both campuses increased except in freshmen and sophomores at Carbondale which dropped 1.8 and 1.3 per cent, respectively.

The largest increase at Carbondale was in the senior class, which was up 20.6 per cent. At Edwardsville, large gains were registered in all classifications, seniors heading the list with a 23.4 per cent increase.

Graduate school enrollment increased 5.0 per cent at Carbondale and 9.5 per cent at Edwardsville.

SIU adviser in Nepal notes early industrial advancement

The kingdom of Nepal is beginning to industrialize despite problems, according to SIU faculty member Alice Rector, who has returned here after spending 21 months in the mountainous Asian country.

Mrs. Rector worked with an SIU team helping to develop the Nepal education system under contract with the U.S. Agency for International Development. She served as measureremena and research adviser and in this capacity worked to develop a vocational aptitude test, which now is being used.

In Nepal, higher-case persons avoid technical jobs, according to Mrs. Rector. She felt the aptitude test might convince some of them they could do well in technical fields important to their country.

Nepal can use much help in the field of education, said Mrs. Rector. "Its entire system is patterned after an early British system, with an all-important examination after the tenth grade. Much school work is based on memorization. Some alternatives could help the nation make the most of the trained people it is beginning to produce."

Cigarette shortage reported in Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—A massive cigarette shortage is reported in Cuba although no official announcement has been made. A check of vendors showed it was almost impossible to buy a pack of cigarettes in Havana and a similar situation was reported in the rest of the country.

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HOME OF THE 10c HOT DOG
SIU students ‘escape’ to sunny island

By White Bush

Staff Writer

As they boarded the chartered Miami-bound bus, they looked very much like a beach and cabaret group.

Laughing and smiling easily, they introduced themselves, each silently relieved and glad to leave the rigors of final examinations behind them. And that was about a week of tropical sun and relaxation in the Bahamas, far from the demands of academic endeavor.

Bound together by a desire to escape the ordinary, these 46 college students sought a more pleasurable and accompanying climate. And, 46 miles south by southwest of Miami, on Grand Bahama Island, they found it.

The trip was designed and coordinated by two SIU alumni, Bill Bodine and Bill Rhein, co-owners of the Bhein Travel Agency in Carbondale. The recent Bahamas tour package cost $133 per person, which included round-trip transportation to Miami, round-trip transportation to Grand Bahama Island and six days at the Freeport Inn.

We actively seek suggestions and advice from the students on what they think a trip should be composed of,” Bodine said. “It would be ridiculous to operate in any other way. They know what they want and we try to give it to them, if economically possible.

“As former students ourselves,” he said, “we are well aware how little money most students can afford for travel. And its these people we have in mind when we begin building a tour package.

“Another feature that hasn’t been mentioned yet,” Rhein added, “is our ‘Happy Time Hour’ in the Bahamas, the legal drinking age is 18, and from 530 to 730 p.m. each day, the Freeport Inn served a selection of cocktails to our guests.

“We are adults and we recognize this,” he said. “We don’t want someone along to keep tabs on them. They have paid good money to go to a place to relax and enjoy themselves and we’re not about to hire a policeman to check them in and out. And it works, no one has ever gotten into trouble.”

Eleven-hundred-fifty miles and 20 hours later, the bus stopped on Pier 3 in Miami alongside the cruise ship, M/V Freeport. Launched in 1968, the 14,000-ton liner during the crossing proved to be an enjoyable experience for some, and not so for others.

Little old lady tourists from Des Moines strode the decks on sturdy sea legs, while fiercely boisterous college men languished at the rail.

The ship’s casino provoked very little action, as it contained entirely of slot machines. “And everyone knows,” exclaimed one leggy, blonde woman,

“All their clothes, they are only for suckers.” Except of course, three little old lady tourists from Des Moines who milked them for a couple of jack-pots.

About an hour after sailing, a woman British-accented, female voice over the public address system announced “fun and games in the Main Lounge.”

There, Cruise Director Rex Richards held forth as master of ceremonies and was about to initiate a series of passenger games. And it became his small luck to attempt to involve the colleges in them. Upon his invitation to join in they declined. And when his persisted with caustic sadden to the audience at-large, the students began to barrange him.

Somehow, in the ensuing hassle, it dawned on Rex that they didn’t want to play. Muttering something about “Ship of Fools” and “Ugly Americans”, in his most pronounced stage whisper, he compounded his previous mistake by trying to dance with one of the slot machine hustlers from Des Moines, who promptly kicked him. Apparently, things just weren’t working out for Rex.

Miles Wulliner, 21, majoring in mathematics at the Edwardsville campus, said he was the ringleader of the “Harras Rex Richards Gang,” during questioning by two of the ship’s officers.

Given the choice to cease and desist or accept quarters in the brig, Wulliner capitulated and made a temporary peace with the cruise director.

Reportedly, his parking re-mark to the office was, “Actually, I think Rex is a cool head. Its just his singing and jokes I can’t stand.”

Richards, 35, of Liverpool, England, admitted to being somewhat short on show business talents, but stated stiffly, “I know I’m no Frank Sinatra, but I do all right. This is the first time something like this has happened. It must be something in you Americans’ blood.”

Unconquered and persistent to the end, Rex at last night was seen trying to keep a bingo game going with three players.

The M/V Freeport, capable of 15 knots an hour, takes a leisurely five hours on the 86-mile Miami-to-Freeport run.

The crossing was pleasant and provided everyone an opportunity to rest and enjoy the Atlantic scenery.

And when the lights of Freeport came into view around midnight, a slightly intoxicated crowd, perhaps best summed up the feelings of the group when she yelled into the wind, “Action City, here I come.”