Southern Began It's 89th Year On Carbondale Campus Last Monday

On Monday, July 2, SIU began its 89th year of operation on the Carbondale campus. The original "Old Main" building opened its doors July 2, 1874, with 12 faculty members and 53 students. Robert Allyn was the first president, for the 18 years 1874-1892.

"Old Main" was destroyed by fire in 1883, and replaced by the present building of similar design in 1887.

Dr. Randall Nelson Named Summer Graduation Speaker

Randall Nelson has been selected as speaker for the summer commencement exercises by a vote of the summer graduation candidates.

The program will be held August 10 in McAndrew Stadium.

Dr. Nelson has been at SIU since 1965. Prior to that time he attended the University of Missouri, where he earned his B.S., M.A., and Ph.D. in Political Science.

He began his college career in 1947 after serving in the U.S. Army for six years. During his Army career, he rose from the rank of private to captain. Nelson was awarded the Bronze Star, Purple Heart with cluster and five campaign stars.

The native of Mobile, Alabama, is now living with his wife and two sons at 704 West Cherry St.

Dr. Jack Graham will act as chairman for the commencement committee. It is the same committee that was selected for the spring graduation.

High School Music Workshop Will Open Sunday

The first Music Workshop at Southern Illinois University will get under way Sunday when 95 high school musicians from five midwestern states arrive on campus for two weeks of intensive band, orchestra and choral training.

Students from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri and Arkansas have enrolled for the program, according to W. S. Stieker, director. Stieker said the students will "$ spend full days taking private music lessons or working with band, orchestra or choral groups."

And on July 21, closing day of the program, they will show the public what they have learned when they present a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center ballroom.

Dr. Randall Nelson

Psychology Ph.D. Curriculum Approved

A complete curriculum leading to a Ph.D. degree in clinical and counseling psychology has been approved by the American Psychological Association.

The APA, reportedly the top accrediting agency in its field, recently notified Morton H. Appleby, chairman of the psychology department, regarding the formal approval.

SU's psychology department is now eligible to recommend candidates for federal, state and local governmental sources; the U.S. Public Health Service, the veterinarian's Association, and branches of the armed services.

"This is the consummation of a careful program of development undertaken over the past several years," Appleby commented.

Along with the APA announcement, the psychology program was awarded a $15,000 National Institute of Mental Health grant. The grant will be used primarily for six psychology graduate student stipends, according to Appleby.

This same agency awarded the department $154,000 in grants recently to support training programs and experimental studies during the next four years.

Student Drowns In Crab Orchard Lake

James Foley Couldn't Swim

Officials Are Told by Sister

James E. Foley, a first quarter freshman, who couldn’t swim, was pronounced dead Wednesday at Crab Orchard Lake when he swam into deep water.

The 17-year-old East St. Louis resident couldn’t swim, his sister, Hermine Green, told officials. Fire Chief Don Crabtree said.

A fellow student, Sam, who was swimming near the youth said he tried to save Foley but couldn’t for him because he was flaying the water so fiercely.

The water deepens abruptly on east side of the lake near the spillway, officials said. "There’s an old creek bed running along that side, about 10 to 15 feet out," Chief Crabtree explained.

Foley’s roommate Joseph Miller, said the bottom drops "from four to twelve feet in one step."

Foley, who lived at 305 E. Marion St., East St. Louis, was Swimming in Crab Orchard Lake in the late afternoon with a group of friends. Earlier he had been at the Lake-Ore-The-Campus.

"I Tried To Help Him, Pal Says"

By Edward Pluzynski

"I tried to help by extend ing an arm to him," Sam, said yesterday, as he recounted his futile efforts to save Foley instead of drowning.

"But he was struggling so furiously that I could do nothing to save him."

James, 16-year-old freshman from Memphis, Tenn., was one of two companions who were with Foley when he drowned Sunday near the spillway at Crab Orchard Lake.

The three boys were on a Fourth of July outing. Sam’s roommate and Jim swam several feet from shore out into the lake, but they both surrendered and proceeded to save him at touch bottom.

"Everything happened so quickly," said Sam. "I was swimming along side of Jim when I saw that he stopped and touched bottom; it was then that he became panicky and started to struggle."

"I tried to help him, but he was too strong and heavy for me, so I called for our roommate to come and help," Sam continued.

"I knew that there Jim had already gone down and neither of the boys could reach him.

Then several boys on the beach joined together in a life-saving attempt, and collectively pulled him to shore."

Sam thought the drop off where the accident occurred was about 12-feet deep.

Soon after the police were notified, a state trooper arrived on the scene and gave him artificial respiration, but to no avail.

"If only he hadn’t started to fight the water and become panicky, I believe he would have happened," Sam said.
O’Casey War Drama Lacks Life, Luster


Written in blank verse, Sean O’Casey’s impressionistic play traces the effects of the First World War on the lives of its soldiers, their girl friends and their families.

But the opening performance was notably weak. Miss "The Unstinkable Molly Brown" without Tam inie Greer graced the bill.

Although O’Casey had introduced excellent humor around his anti-war theme, the Southern Players’ version appeared almost a burlesque.

The second act was a strong effort, really the part O’Casey seemed to have poured his heart into. Set in a sheeld-out church in France, the actors chant most of their lines in a form of Irish.

Aided by nosey scenery—the soldiers' guns and the soldier tied to it for company punishment and the soiled Red Cross flag—the soldiers make their point as they chant they are "tired and loony and wet and sleepy" with a woody repetition.

And they reflected the feelings of most soldiers in war as they complained about how w hen home they were living—"it's shells for us, planning for the lead.

The act had its wry humor, as when an officer reads the latest censored news about the wearing of gas-masks. The order, spelling out to the fractions of a degree, how they should be worn, can really only be appreciated by ex-servicemen.

David Davidson, a theater major, plays the role of Harry Heegan, a football scarf personally wins a silver cup (hence the word tassie) for his club.

But after being paralyzed from the waist down by a Hun shell, he is quickly shed by his former girl friend (Frances Goodwin), who then takes up with the conradate (D. B. Hilton) who carried Heegan back to the British lines after he was hit.

Another close friend, Teddy Foran (Howard Eastlake) is blinded. Thus the plot unfolds to show the shunting aside of the casualties of war.

But that's the rub. Foran's scatter-brained wife, admirably portrayed by Sandra Scriffes, really didn't seem interested in her husband to begin with. And Heegan's girl was interested in a hero, not in a cripple.

In his parents, James Pettit and Jancrose Crockett, seemed almost strangers—to their son as well as to each other. And Heegan's silent admiral (Maureen Carroll), from her preching of sins, Hell's and repent, and to her chased and caught by doctors in the hospital where she's been.

The play's saving grace is Paul Brady, playing the role of Simon Norton, apparently a family friend, who performs as the headman and supplies the laughter when the play bogs down.

Brady's hospital and telephone scenes are excellent. He catches the brightest lines and spits them out quickly that isn't what humor over-balances it. And many of the plastic timers can still be found in offices and on desks throughout the campus.

The visual reminders point out the faculty and administrators that it costs SIU money to phone long distance.

Morgan said that the small hour glasses were just a part of improving telephone manners of Southern. He said, "The image of SIU is projected answering the telephone."

SIU Students Set Segregation Meeting Sunday

An organizational meeting for SIU students interested in area problems of segregation is scheduled for Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Student Christian Fellowship hall.

John O'Neal, student speaker for the committee, said he was in Cairo, explained the meeting's goals as: organization for fight and discrimination; selection of a name; determination of future action with regard to Tennessee's investigation of discrimination in the state.

Students who have participated in the Cairo-demonstrations will be there, which is open to all students. Student speakers will include John O'Neal, Ethyl Fletcher and Sam Silas.

George Nathan, chairman of the Illinois Human Rights Commission will attend the meeting according to O'Neal.

Members of Phi Delta Kappa education honor society will meet Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the Home Economics Lounge. The club will hear a talk on the SIU-TV studio's a discussion of educational television and film at the University Center.

LINDA GOSS, editor of the 1963 Obelisk, has to mail copies of the 1962 edition to seniors who were graduated last month before settling down to work on her own so that everything Printing delays held up delivery of the yearbook. Some 500 copies already have been mailed to seniors and there are several hundred copies still to go. Other students will have to pick up their copies at the Obelisk office.

(With photo by Joy Williams)

Mormon Baptismal Font Called ‘Major Find’

Discovery of a fragment of a baptismal font in the long-buried ruins of the Mormon Temple at Nauvoo is described by SIU archeologist Dee Green as "a major find."

Green, field supervisor for the SIU Museum, is heading a team of 17 workers who are excavating the temple site under a $15,000 contract from the Mormon Church.

Green said there is no doubt that the fragment, unearthed last week in part of the hind-quarters on one of the 12 sculptured stone oxen which supported the font, was described in the accounts of travelers in 1847. He termed the find "the most exciting development of the project so far," and said it may be possible to reconstruct the font if more pieces are found.

The project, started June 15, is scheduled to run through September 13. The team's job is to locate the temple's foundations, verify its actual dimensions, and recover art articles that may give researchers a clearer picture of 1840's pioneer culture.

Green said the first "breakthrough" came early last week (June 26) when diggers located four huge masonry-footings more than eight feet near ground surface. The footings supported smaller piers which were discovered in December by Melvin Fowler, the Museum’s curator of North American archaeology, in a preliminary excavation. The piers served as foundations for large pillars in the temple walls.

The Nauvoo temple burned in 1848, was rebuilt and then destroyed by a tornado in 1850. The SIU excavation team— which includes some students from Brigham Young University—has laid out the entire site in a grid of five foot squares. Almost everything recovered can be accurately pinpointed in a vertical profile of the site. Green said the stone footings appear to represent the Temple’s south wall. Diggers are running a new trench to try and locate the north wall.
Center Patio To Become Parisian Cafe Tonight

A Parisian cafe atmosphere combined with the music of Glen Danum is the main attraction of the dance from 8 p.m. until midnight May 20 on the University Center Patio.

The sidewalk cafe is the second half of the program, "Evening of Music," conducted by the Activities Development Center. A band concert under the direction of Don Candy will start the evening at 7 p.m.

Admission is free, everyone is welcome.

From the jungle to the jet age, all in one free bus trip is offered to SIU students, Sunday, May 9.

The St. Louis Zoo and Lambert Airport will be featured in the tour.

The Office of Student Affairs said the deadline for reserving seats is noon today. The bus will leave the University Center at 8 p.m. and is expected to return before 6 p.m.

The graduate record exam will be given Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the national selection program of graduate students.

Persons interested must be pre-registered with the educational testing service in Princeton New Jersey. Information may be acquired from Thomas C. Oliver, at the SIU testing service.

The executive committee of the International Relations Club will meet at Dr. Frank Klingsberg's home at 310 South Oakland Sunday at 3:30 p.m. A light meal will be served after the meeting in which the IRC program for the next year will be formulated. All the members of the IRC executive committee are requested to come.

GED Test May Lead To High School Diploma

If you don't have a high school diploma, here is your chance to acquire one.

The general educational development test will be given today between 8 and 11:55 a.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 8 to 11:55 a.m.

Persons interested in taking the GED test should pre-register at the testing service office.

Three SIU coeds attended the 61st national convention of Sigma Kappa Sorority this week in Washington, D.C.

They are Mary Jo Oldham, Shawneetown; Diana Haskins, Marion, Ill.; and Judy Lloyd, Carterville.

They represented SIU's Gamma Kappa chapter of the sorority at the convention.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational organization, is having its summer Bible discussions in the University Center, Room D, at 7:30 on Monday evenings.

The General Education Development test, an exam to acquire a high school diploma, will be given today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon

Interested persons must pre-register with Thomas C. Oliver at the SIU testing service.

Sign-up for the "Mumy" opera, July 14, is now open at the Activities Development Center in the Office of Student Affairs.

The bus trip and ticket for "Mexican Holiday" cost two dollars.

The undergraduate English qualifying exam will be given at the pupil accountant's office today from 1 to 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard V. Davis of Gibson City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine Davis, to Charles F. Kollross, son of Mrs. and Mr. Joe Kollross also of Gibson City.

Miss Davis is a freshman at SIU. Kollross is a senior majoring in mathematics at SIU.

A September wedding is planned.

The EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism on a weekly basis during the school year except holidays and examination weeks by Southern Illinois University. Carbondale, Illinois. Authorized by the Board of Trustees approved by the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Policies of the EGYPTIAN are the responsibility of the editors, statements published do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the University.

Editor, Tom Melhamer; Managing Editor, James D. Howard; Business Manager, George Grosowsky. All editorial and business offices located in Building 1463: editorial office: room 3, 1379; business office: room 3-326. Subscription price: Summer Term $1.00.

Get In The Swing

Driving Range Now Open Day And Nite

Saturday Nite
Is Date Nite
After 6 p.m.
2 Buckets-75c
Sat. Only

We Furnish Clubs And Free Instructions

CARBONDALE DRIVING RANGE

East And Wall Streets

Hearts Exhibit Needs Chairs

Have any old chairs you want to get rid of?

If so, a team of design students would be happy to take them off your hands.

They intend to use the chairs in a special sit-down display they have created for the Illinois Heart Association's exhibit at the DuQuoin State Fair which opens August 25.

The exhibit's main feature will be chairs—about 40 of them—arranged in three or four public rest areas on the fairgrounds. Tied in with the chairs by color cues will be a more conventional display in the main exhibition hall.

Carbondale Heart Association representative Wayne Quick, who said he was delighted with the students' solution to the problem, has started a drive for chairs, used chairs which the team will rehabilitate, mainly with shades of red paint.

Harold Grosowsky, design department instructor at SIU, said the idea of combining the practical with the informative came out of the need to promote an image of the Heart Association.

Students who worked on the project are Alexander Bally of Zurich, Switzerland; Eugenia Coreselli, St. Peters­ burg, Fla.; and Dale Yemm, Effingham.

Placement Service Urges Students To Bring Personal Records Up To Date

If you are a student looking for work, your troubles will be over if you report to the Placement Service immediately.

Professor Roye R. Bryant, director of the Placement Service, indicated that several students that applied for work, have changed addresses during the summer term and it is now impossible to contact them.

"If those students still want to work, they should come to the office now because there are several jobs available," he stated.

For others interested in working, positions are open in several teaching areas, such as foreign language, English, special education, elementary lower grades and girls physical education.

In the business field, jobs are open for bookkeepers, chemists and salesmen.

The Placement Service is located next to the registrar's office.
Center Marks It's First Year of Service

One year ago today, the University Center opened for business, replacing its Harwood Avenue namesake that had one billiard table and a miniature Oasis which could serve only a handful of students at one time.

In the 12 months that have passed since the first customer passed through the Center's wide glass doors, it has fed 499,000 persons through its cafeteria lines. Served 435,400 students in the Oasis. Provided group meeting space for conferences, lectures, and talks attended by 16,539 persons.

Catered meals for 25,261 persons at special luncheons and dinner meetings. Sounds like a full schedule, doesn't it?

"But that's only the beginning," Clarence G. Dougherty, Director of the Center, said. "The University Center, using only 40 per cent of its total floor space, is open and operating a minimum of 110 hours per week during the nine-month school year."

Set the stage for rehearsals when the conference ended. Prepared the setting by 7:30 p.m. for the Military Ball, attended by 150 persons.

That same weekend, Dougherty said, four other meetings, including two all-day conferences, were being held in other parts of the building.

However active the center is at present, the process of opening up for business still continues, Dougherty said.

With 60 per cent of its floor space yet to be developed, plans have been drawn for additional study areas, meeting rooms, a table service dining room, activities areas, more lounge space, expansion of the present ballroom and additional rooms to serve needs as they arise.

Growth in the University Center will be upward, utilizing the presently undeveloped top three stories. The five-level center has already developed its basement and ground floor space to near-capacity.

One of SIU's more recent improvements, the University Center was dedicated on June 10, 1961, Alumni Day, and opened on July 3.

Construction with funds borrowed from the Housing and Home Finance Agency and the sale of revenue bonds, the Center cost $4.6 million, a debt to be paid with income from student fees and income-producing operations in the building.

The need for a University Center was realized in March, 1949, when a student-faculty committee was appointed to establish a temporary center.

"We're really busy on weekends," Dougherty added. Citing activities for one weekend chosen at random, Dougherty said the Center had:

- Set up the ballroom for a luncheon and style show attended by 400 persons.
- Restaged the ballroom for a fraternity record dance following at 9 p.m.
- Prepared the ballroom for an all-day conference the following day. The conference included an exhibit, luncheon, style show and group discussion.

A year later, it was opened at 910 S. University Avenue. In 1951, it was moved to the Harwood Avenue barracks building. A second barracks was later completed and connected to enlarge facilities.

The temporary Center served the students for almost 10 years, until the new one was opened for business a year ago today.

Carl Schweinfurth
Is Picnic Speaker

Carl Schweinfurth of the history department will be the featured guest discussion leader this week at the philosophical picnic Sunday.

The picnic, under the direction of C.E. Coleman, will be presented every Sunday during the summer session Dome #1, Lake-on-the-Campus.

The Office of Student Affairs said the first philosophical picnic held last weekend was a huge success.
Meet Henry Dan Piper New Liberal Arts Dean

A prospective Southern Illinois farmer (or part-time gentleman farmer), a brisk, friendly, self-described "empiricist" and "problem-solver" from New Jersey via California, has taken over the reins as dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. The new dean, Henry Dan Piper is an English professor, a former research chemist and industrial consultant, and an authority on the American novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald.

The May 1 appointment of Piper as dean by the Board of Trustees ended a five-year search for a successor to T.W. Abbott, retired dean and professor of Chemistry. Before coming to his new posts here as dean and as a professor of English, Piper was professor of English and American studies at California Institute of Technology. The 44-year-old native of Haskell, N.J., holds degrees from Princeton University and the University of Pennsylvania, where he earned his Ph.D. in English.

Piper was a research chemist for E.I. DuPont de Némeurs and Co., did research work in nuclear energy at the University of Chicago, and was a special assistant to the research director for the Manhattan Project, which produced the first atomic bomb. During a brief stay in Vermont a few years ago, Piper and his wife for their own amusement and guidance made out a checklist of "ideal" factors to be sought "the next time" they made a job change to another university assignment.

The checklist was half-forgotten in the intervening time, with its major points of "informal campus," "well-staffed faculty," "a student body growing in all directions as well as an expanded enrollment," "living library planned with an eye for future growth," and so on.

Recently when Piper concluded talks with SIU officials about his move here as dean, the Piper's checklist turned up again, and every point there had been more than adequately met by what they have found, he said.

Piper had high praise for the professional caliber of the staff members with whom he has started working.

"Dean Abbott has built a first-rate faculty here in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences," Piper summarized.

The new dean mentioned that one of his major roles is that of "problem-solver," and added that without this challenging aspect the office of dean would be dull. He said that one test of a good liberal arts faculty is that the men don't want to leave except for much more responsible jobs, of course.

Of several important areas under his jurisdictiction, the new dean said that the general studies and graduate programs of his school may require some extra care and being in their beginning stages of development, with much potential for accomplishment in the future.

Piper said that among SIU's pleasant surprises are an active university press and a well-planned library with sound and careful plans for long-range expansion. He added that a liberal arts dean should be familiar with the problems of the research scholar.
"O Dreams, O Destinations," by Phyllis Bentley. MacMillan, 272 pgs., New York, $4.50. "I believe I have given hither-to a too sombre portrait of myself."

This quotation from Phyllis Bentley's autobiography at once sums up her judgement and this reviewer's reaction to this memoir of mingled self-pity and determination, of frustration and achievement.

Why this should be is answered by this very Englishwoman from the West Riding moors and hills of Yorkshire. She was duty's child, born with a dreamer's heart and a day-dreaming disposition, bound to and by her middle-class family to the material, and the materials produced by their mills, condemned to look after her long-living mother for many painful years of inward rebellion, wounded in her woman's pride by a conviction of her own ugliness. And yet --

She set high goals for herself -- and achieved many of them despite trials and tribulations. In a day when women were mere appendages in households ruled by the male, she fought for herself and her sex. She got an education. She set herself to write. She succeeded in having 30 books published which won critical praise. Sensitive and shy, she screwed herself up to lecture tours across the length and breadth of the United States. She took an active and vigorous part in the provincial culture and organizational life of her community. But Phyllis Bentley looks at herself in her heart of hearts and knows she has not reached the stars for which she longed. Is a surprise then that this book is written out of some bitterness of spirit?

"I wished simply to write a great novel. . . That I did not succeed is obvious. I was not endowed with the necessary genius . . . I was given a warm and eager heart, a natural sympathy. . . ."

But then she goes on to confess -- and it must have been wormwood to the eager spirit, "but I was also given a . . . neurotic and hypersensitivity . . . and diffidence . . . ."

She says it herself:

"... the distance between our dreams and our destination is the measure of our disappointment and defeat."

Phyllis Bentley stayed close to home, both in living and in writing. In this, she was wise. She knew and loved her native Yorkshire, its people and its Pennine hills. Her novels, with only a couple of exceptions, were about the textile mills, the folk, the sounds and texture of Yorkshire ways and men and women. In her fiction, she told the story of the life around her -- and she did it with substance and gave it meaning. Her novels, such as the solid "Inheritance" and "A Modern Tragedy" with its indictment of the injustices of modern economic waster and its consequent human tragedy, these novels are constructed with a knowing eye and a craftsman's hand.

B

ut the chapter titles of her autobiography set the limits. They run: "Daydream" and "Seven Years Hard" and "Tyranny" and "War" and "Ordeal by Pity" and "Adverseness" -- evening approaches. Her eye was dark and clouded and the sunshine seldom was golden in her glance. A childhood episode, magnified and dwelt on all her days, convinced her that she had no attraction for men. So she made herself a spinster, charging herself with the long agony of waiting upon an aging mother, closing herself only with women friends -- the names are numerous, Vera Brittain and Winifred Holby, Barbara Clark and Lettice Cooper -- often writers, some envied for their brilliance or their worldliness or their charm. In this female frustration and in her self-inflicted duties as a parental prisoner, she indulges herself in a transparent masochism. Writing was her only escape and even then she still bound herself by the walls of her own beath and hearth.

Of course, there were prison breaks -- the surprisingly pleasant and successful lecture tours of the States, to which she writes an ode of pleasure and praise. Or the anger which moved her to write "Freedom Farwell," condemning the senseless brutality of the dictator. Capacity there was for generosity and impulse but it came only as an occasional break in the clouds.

One looks for and misses the brilliance and verve which made Vera Brittain's "Testament to Youth" an experience in exultation. But sometimes clouds drift across the sky, it can't all be comets and meteors. It matters most that the sky is there and the eye looks upward.

As Phyllis Bentley says through the mouth of one of her own characters, "I still try to see, to understand... I hope that my last conscious moments will be occupied by this attempt rationally to comprehend, lovingly to compassionately, faithfully by recording to illuminate, human destiny. Farewell!"

James L. C. Ford
College Baseball Coaches Worry About Pro Raids On Their Varsity Squads

By Tom McNamara

Major league raids on American college and university baseball teams are raising fears among coaches that major sized headaches could follow. Glenn Martin, SIU's baseball coach since 1947 has no exception.

This year SIU lost Sophomore Mel Patton and Art Ritter to the St. Louis Cardinals and Houston Colt's, respectively. Both received bonus contracts for signing. They still had two years of eligibility remaining and would have been starters on next year's Southern baseball team.

Most coaches haven't come up with a satisfactory answer to the problem. However, Martin favors lengthening the college baseball season into the summer months. This would limit the major leagues from raiding college ranks.

The longer season is one of several ideas now being discussed by coaches and representatives of institutions of higher learning. The other idea is to let the major league organizations finance the summer programs as a way of trading potential major league material.

Bill Reed, Big Ten commissioner, said "I'd be a galvanizing influence if I could get the financial contributions. We would not want identification of the college program as a 'feeder' for pro ball,"

But Martin has several reasons for wanting the baseball season extended into the summer. He feels the baseball team would permit a school to play more games and see fewer cancellations from rain than during the spring when the weather is unpredictable.

A college or university would not start baseball as early as it does now if there were a summer baseball program. Spring baseball begins the first of February when pitchers and catchers throw in the rain. It means getting their arms ready for the coming season, instead of waiting until the spring weather becomes more dependable.

This means that a spring baseball season actually begins in the winter months. If the baseball program extended into the summer months, players would not begin training until April or May instead of the present February.

Since American colleges and universities are going to the four-quarter school year, a fall spring baseball program would be helpful in keeping professional baseball men on campus from raiding athletes from school until they completed their education.

If a summer baseball program was put into effect, athletes could play baseball and take a minimum number of courses which would help the athlete to finish school earlier than he normally would. Taxpayers who see them the facilities over-

The championships were under the sponsorship of the Federation of International Amateur Wrestling. Thirty-two countries competed in the meet that attracted 217 contestants, including SIU's Lee Grubbs.

Wilkinson served as a judge and referee in the meet so he could get his official Federation of International Amateur Wrestling qualification so that in the future he will be able to officiate at the Olympics wrestling.

At the World championships two styles of wrestling were held, Greco-Roman, the oldest form of wrestling, and freestyle that is fairly recent. Russia won both styles with its closest win of three and one-half points over Japan in the freestyle wrestling. It should first be pointed out that style of wrestling in the World championships is entirely unlike that of professional variety that you see on television. That should come under the heading of amateurs, or show business.

The pros go in for eye-gouging, slugging with fists, kicking, tearing the shirt off the refree, hit with an occasional chair. Those tactics are not tolerated in any branch of amateur wrestling.

Amateur wrestling is still an exciting sport in which two opponents try to pin each other's shoulder to the mat. They must be strong, agile and in perfect physical condition because they use almost every muscle in their bodies.

The Greco-Roman style emphasizes standing holds. The wrestlers are not permitted to seize each other anyplace below the belt. It also means that tripping, tack­ling and other holds on the legs are disallowed.

The freestyle emphasizes prone holds. It permits the competitors more freedom. All holds, including tripping and tackling, are allowed but kicking and choke holds are not permitted. Freestyle encourages strategy and permits every legitimate trick. It is the most popular form of wrestling in this country. A fall is scored in the same manner as in Greco-Roman wrestling.

The Federation on International Amateur Wrestling that controls all amateur wrestling made several rule changes. One change brought violent protest from the Iron Curtain countries but after the other countries voted for rule change the Iron Curtain countries changed their ideas, according to Wilkinson.

Dupree To Face Russian Runners

Having competed in international track meets for two years now, Jim Dupree faces the toughest test of his career later this month when the U.S. meets Russia in an international track meet at Palo Alto, Calif.

Dupree is in California now training for the meet that track and field experts figure to be one of the closest meets ever staged between the two countries. Two years ago U.S. beat Russia in track by a slim margin and Sports Illustrated figures the U.S. will have to be at its best to edge the Russians again.

Dupree won't be competing against the Russians for the first time that has seen him compete in Australia, New Zealand and against Poland two weeks ago.

Against Poland, Dupree won the 800-meter run and hopes to do as well against Russia. Dupree will meet with Jerry Seibert in the race.

Seibert was unable to compete against Poland because of stomach troubles but is expected to be ready for the Russians from wire stories.

If Seibert is unable to run, Pat Traynor will run in his spot. Traynor finished third in the race against Poland.

Dupree won the race by 10-yards and was never in trouble.

Seibert could not compete against Poland because of stomach troubles but is expected to be ready for the Russians from wire stories. If Seibert is unable to run, Pat Traynor will run in his spot. Traynor finished third in the race against Poland.

Dupree won the race by 10-yards and was never in trouble.

Seibert could not compete against Poland because of stomach troubles but is expected to be ready for the Russians from wire stories. If Seibert is unable to run, Pat Traynor will run in his spot. Traynor finished third in the race against Poland.

Dupree won the race by 10-yards and was never in trouble.

Seibert could not compete against Poland because of stomach troubles but is expected to be ready for the Russians from wire stories. If Seibert is unable to run, Pat Traynor will run in his spot. Traynor finished third in the race against Poland.

Dupree won the race by 10-yards and was never in trouble.

Seibert could not compete against Poland because of stomach troubles but is expected to be ready for the Russians from wire stories. If Seibert is unable to run, Pat Traynor will run in his spot. Traynor finished third in the race against Poland.
**Visiting Scientist From Pakistan**

If you’re an experienced weekend camper or only a Sunday afternoon sightseer, you will enjoy the scenic areas of Southern Illinois more by following a few tips by Dr. William H. Freeberg, chairman of recreation and outdoor education.

Two important items, often overlooked, are your driver’s license and car insurance. Both, said Dr. Freeberg, should be checked to see if they are expired. This may save you a lot of time and trouble later on your trip.

Next make a check list of the items you wish to take with you. Something left at home will do you no good after you have begun the trip. This should include making your home secure. Lights left on, or water left running can cause you to worry and spoil your trip.

Also, said Dr. Freeberg, a message should be left with someone telling where you have gone. In case of an accident or an emergency someone should know where you are and how to contact you.

In your car, it is wise to have flashlight with a red filter. A first aid kit is essential also.

When you begin your trip, early morning is the best time to travel. Dr. Freeberg cautioned against trying to drive too far in a day. Nor more than 250 miles a day is the best policy.

Whether you are going camping or just out for a drive, you should guard against sun, weather and insects. Shots and immunizations are available against diseases born by most insects. When camping, if the water is impure in doubtful, tryploid shots should be taken.

Dr. Freeberg warned that ticks, poison ivy and poison oak seem to be abundant this year.

If you plan to stay overnight, reservations should be made in advance. In the summer, many tourist camps and facilities are filled to capacity.

If you are wondering about any of the facilities available, Dr. Freeberg said, information may be gotten by writing the State Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, Capitol Building, Springfield. Most filling stations have maps and information also, said Dr. Freeberg. He pointed out there are 17 state parks and memorials in Southern Illinois alone.

Dr. MAJEED AHMAD (right), head of the botany department and dean of the science faculty at the University of Decc, East Pakistan, visited with Dr. Carl C. Lindegren, professor of microbiology, and Joanna Bhattacherjee (left), a former student of Dr. Ahmed who is working on his Ph.D. in microbiology here. Dr. Ahmed spent last weekend on the campus. He is touring the U.S. on a State Department exchange program.

**Here Are Suggestions To Make Summer Touring More Enjoyable**

**SUMMER SALE**

NOW IN PROGRESS

TOM MOFIELD

206 South Illinois

Carbondale

**SAVE — SAVE — SAVE — SAVE**

**SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE**

ON SLACKS

1/3

honespun--fortrel

ON SUMMER SUITS

ON SUMMER DRESSES

25% off on all

SUMMER SKIRTS AND MATERNITIES

ON SUMMER JEWELRY

1/2

MILLINERY

ON SUMMER PURSES

**RUTH CHURCH SHOP**

UNIV. PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

PH. 457-8961

**FREE LEMONADE MONDAY**

At University Center

Free lemonade will be served to all students on the University Center patio at 10 a.m., Monday. In case of rain the lemonade hour will be postponed until next Monday.

**Bus Service Bids Will Be Let Soon**

The Housing Office is expecting today or early next week a formal letter inviting bidders on the Murphysboro—Carbondale bus service.

The letter will set the stage for discussion on cost estimates, management and fare. Drafted by an attorney for the Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce, it will be mailed to persons interested in providing bus service.

The Housing Office said tentative plans include five bus trips daily Monday through Friday; four trips on Saturdays and two trips on Sundays. If bus service is established according to schedule, it will begin operations during the fall quarter, serving approximately 400 SIU students, faculty and staff members.

The Student Council, Housing Office and the Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce are seeking the bus service. Over 500 persons commute daily from Murphysboro to SIU.

**Hospital Meeting Set For July 9-10**

About 50 hospital administrators from Illinois and surrounding states will participate in a SIU workshop July 9-10 concerned with the role of the administrator in maintaining aseptic practices.

Miss Frances Ginsberg, visiting professor in the SIU department of nursing, is director of the two-day work shop in Morris Library Auditorium.

**Petroleum Products**

**Automotive Accessories**

Plus Top Value Stamps With Each Purchase

315 N. ILLINOIS—421 E. MAIN

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

You’LL SAVE at AG

PICK’S food mart

Quality—Groceries, Meats & Produce

OPEN 7 DAYS FROM 8:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

519 E. Main — Carbondale