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Senate Accepts Disputed Policies

Housing, Vehicle Proposals To Be Given to Trustees

Following two days of meetings with SIU officials, the Campus Senate has accepted the new University policy concerning motor vehicles and housing, but plans to study other master housing and transportation programs.

The outcome of these studies will be presented to the administration and the Board of Trustees.

Bob Drinan, student body president, said the recommendations will allow the Board of Trustees to eliminate or amend the resolution governing housing and vehicles.

Drinan said that although the student government accepts the decisions for the present, they disagree with them in a number of aspects.

"I, as a student, should have the freedom where I live, I can best determine what my housing needs are, not the University," Drinan said.

He added that supervision over undergraduate students implies that students cannot make decisions for themselves.

"The idea of the need for strict supervision is based on an archaic set of rules for social conduct that are not applicable in this modern and complex society," Drinan said.

He also questioned the legality of the recent rulings and said legal counsel would be sought in applying the recommendations for the Board of Trustees.

Drinan said students were not given enough say in the decision-making process and that they cannot make decisions for themselves.

"If students were given a greater voice in the creation of policy, they would be more responsible and better students for themselves and make a stake in their university," he said.

Drinan said the students' position with the administration is not clearly defined. He said the new ruling governing housing and vehicles is too vague and could be used arbitrarily.

In assessing some of the reasons for the policy change, Drinan said he believes the University was pressured somewhat by some of the in- venment firms that own the large private dorms.

He said that not too many years ago, there was an acute off-campus housing shortage. SIU appealed to these firms to come into Carbondale and make investments in these areas.

"Consequently, the University has a moral, if not legal, obligation to these companies. The problem is that the student must bear the burden," Drinan said.

This quarter, many off-campus dormitories have difficulty filling their rooms. Students living in unsupervised housing are considered to be a factor in this problem.

In another action, the Campus Senate decided to man a table in the Arena Lobby to assist and provide students with information while they are petitioning for unsupervised housing or vehicle permits.

Students living in unapproved housing have until 5 p.m. Tuesday to appeal their cases or move into "acceptable" quarters.

Rain Slows Work On Baptist Center At Mill, Campus

Construction of the new Baptist Student Center at Mill Street and Campus Drive is scheduled to be completed next quarter, but a spokesman says work has been slowed by recent rains.

Work for the building was started in June and bricklaying began this week. Bricklaying work will be suspended until the St. Francis, and have been slowed by recent rains.

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Varsity Stripes, Plaids, Checks, Vinyl--
Coeds Should Have Wild Fashion Year

By Pam Gleaton

This year in fashion may be one of the wildest ever. Consider:

Stacking caps to cover ears. Knit socks to mix or match with the caps.


**Knit Stocking caps**

This year in fashion may be one of the wildest ever. Short skirts. Knit stocking caps checks. fashion prospects for 1966 coed?

The best place to start is with the welcome skirts and sweater combination. This year's look is the waif sweater, ribbed of course, and fitting the body (but never tightly). The skirts are swingy, never straight, and above the knee or knee length.

Color is important this year. Grape, plum, navy blue, red, bright yellow, white and some shades of green seem to be the big winners, not only for skirts and sweaters but for dresses, pants suits and coats.

The pants suit is exactly what it says it is—a coat, perhaps a skirt to mix or match, and most important, pants, either stove pipe or bell bottom.

The pants suit is especially suitable for campus wear because it can go to a ballgame, a party, shopping, class (where it looks much better than jeans and a sweatshirt), or on any kind of informal date.

Dresses this year come in every conceivable color and pattern. But the important thing is that they are short and swingy.

Perhaps the most important look is the varsity stripe. This is a brightly colored knit dress with a wide band of bright contrasting color at hem and neckline, and sometimes a number on the back.

Varsity stripes are also good for those ever useful knit pullovers to be worn with slacks—and the brighter the colors the better.

The opposite of the sprightly varsity stripe is the soft understated "Baby Jane" look, all soft woolens of knit.

**PANTS SUIT**—Pants suit in plaids, solids, stripes and flowered designs are popular for school and casual campus wear.

skirts and stove pipe slacks.

The western look leans toward yoked hip-rider slacks and flowered cotton blouses with long sleeves, Cotton twill, corduroy and worried wool are the most popular materials.

The military look is mostly brass buttons and epaulets. Navy blue and dark burgundy are favorite colors.

Not only are the fashions wild this year, but there seems to be something for everyone—from the sporty type to the shrinking violet who prefers the "baby look."

**Welcome to The Southern Quick Shop**

Home of the Big '4' BAR-B-Q's

Pork Bar-B-Q's 4 for $1
Smoked Burgers 4 for $1
Smoked Dogs 6 for $1
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Groceries
Cosmetics
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Your Quick, Convenient Shopping Headquarters

Illinois & College Open 8 AM to 11 PM Daily
WSIU Radio Will Broadcast Biography of Jacques Villon

A biography of Jacques Villon will be presented on The Eye and the Hand at 8 p.m. today on WSIU Radio. The program will tell about the painter and the time in which he lived.

President's Convocation to Be Today

The President's Convocation will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Arena. The Activities Programming Board Special Events Committee will meet at 9 a.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Angel Flight and the Arnold Air Society will hold a joint meeting at 9 p.m. in Room 133 of Life Science.

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Order your season coupon book now for the SOUTHERN PLAYERS 1966-1967 Playbill!

October 21-23, 27-29

November 18-20

December 1-3

February 10-12, 16-19

April 7-9, 13-15

May 12-14, 18-20

SOUTHERN PLAYERS 1966-1967 PLAYBILL

ARMS AND THE MAN
COMEDY BY GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

RAINBOW TERRACE
WORLD PREMIERE BY MORDECAI GORELIK

PETER PAN
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COME BLOW YOUR HORN
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Use this book at the student rate of $1.25

Enjoy the new playhouse... Communications Building

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A PLACE TO SPEND YOUR LEISURE TIME

Stop in and have a coke on us. While here, browse around and get acquainted with our college shop. Over 1000 square feet devoted to the latest in clothes just for the college guy & gal.

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"Dedicated to Serve the Traditional Dresser"
The second vital decision since the end of the Great Depression was made Monday, rigid enforcement of university rules, a regulation of student life in the midst of the unsupervised housing that was announced.

Like the decision made during summer term to bring motorcyclists under the authority of an auto police, its timing for students was no accident.

Individual need will be the criteria for allowing undergraduates to live in unsupervised housing. In general, cycles are now prohibited for freshmen and eventually will be for all students, although exceptions are possible.

The new enforcement of previously passed University statutes will have two effects: Life, indeed, must be lived in "accepted housing" within the two-mile limit. Students will look back to the beginning of the World War II, with the greatest grinder ever, when the students were sprayed down.

Other reasons, such as cycles being safety hazards and causing parking problems, have been advanced to explain the new enforcement. Probably the better answers to the decisions is pressure from dorm owners and by mobile disturbances.

They are the kind of back-to-the-wall decisions that can't avoid housing anguished bad student - administration relations.

—John Epperheimer

**World War II Battle A Hub for Change**

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones (General Features Corp.)

For years ago, that wheel of human history slowly began to turn, and a revolution was born.

Like so many turning points in history no man then living really understood what was happening. But with the passage of a few years we can look back to the beginning of September, 1914, and say: Here it all began.

Here the delicate fabric of human unity was torn and as from one of the new rends classes began to unravel.

Here the elaborate gamesmanship of war disappeared, forever, and the grim business of scientific slaughter took over.

The Battle of the Somme was eight weeks long. It would go on for ten weeks more. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig was stubbornly stuff the best of British manhood into the greatest meal grinder ever known.

When the offensive jumped off at 7:30 a.m. on July 1 the khaki troops moved forward at a careful walk, trying to keep a line. It was the last of the brave parades. The German machine guns sprayed them down.

The Somme's disaster was his ever present hope of a breakthrough. The stakes were high. The plan looked good.

When the Battle of the Somme finally ended in the impassable, mud of November you might have wondered if anything had happened except the looking of the world and the killing of 980,000 good men.

The battle lines were nearly unchanged. The princes still commanded their armies, the counts their divisions, the barons their regiments.

But everything had begun to change. The princes still commanded their armies, the counts their divisions, the barons their regiments.

They'd Strike Back at Inflation By Bringing Back Depression

By Arthur Hoppe

SAN FRANCISCO (Chronicle)

Rising prices, soaring interest rates, the critical lack of credit and the severe unemployment have all been directly at the heart of our current economic problems. They call themselves "The League to Bring Back the Depression!" They didn't.

"Two children in every garage!" shouted the League's executive director, Homer T. Pettibone, a mammothly, "Business may be booming temporarily, but let us have a vacation. We haven't had a depress since 1932."

The men, composed of well-dressed persons of middle age or more, sighed nostalgically. "Ah, those were the days," they said one.

"I remember," said an elderly gentleman with a sigh, "when we'd hang up a help wanted sign and a hundred men would line up, hats in hand.

"Right," said Pettibone, "And you housewives, how are prices?"

"I recall when milk was eight cents a quart," said a slender lady with a sigh. "And you could get a seven-course dinner for 50 cents. With wine."

"Right!" said Pettibone. "High prices, high taxes, high living. Our kids grow up soft and spoiled with every convenience. We never had it so good and it's awful. Let us, my friends, put our shoulders to the wheel, our noses to grindstone and bring back the Depression!"

The crowd went mad.

Since then, enthusiasm has spread like wildfire.

Unfortunately, however, the work of the League has been temporarily brought to a halt while a replacement has been sought for Pettibone as executive director.

**Rulings on Housing, Cycles Backed by Vague Reasons**

By Ray McGill

Copley News Service

BERLIN—It has all been written and rewritten, filmed and refilmed, but the Berlin story has lost none of its impact. As on any island, space is a precious commodity in West Berlin.

The city is prepared for the broad avenues, busy shops and bustling factories of West Berlin. And he's prepared for the grim gray sameness of East Berlin where even new buildings wear a tired look and where the rubble of World War II lies down incomparably.

He is even prepared for the Wall which seems not quite as high as he expected, but none the less formidable. It's when the Wall is behind you that the complete illusion, the complete reality sinks in.

The miles of barbed wire, the tank traps, the American television monitors perched high on East Zone buildings to peek over the Wall, the sealed-up windows on the East border buildings—the cumulative effect is grim.

The West Berliners, however, is a remarkable person. He's rebuilding the old Reichstag which he noted down against the Wall. He is slowly but surely pulling down the crumbling walls of Williold the American, British and French legs of splitting

The empty spaces in West Berlin are as impressive as anything in the city. The streets lined with model apartments, Lonesome houses and buildings—sometimes one to a block—narrow for neighbors destroyed in war.

Store windows along the attractive colonnades of shops are filled with goods. Price tags are different from those encountered on State Street in Chicago or Fifth Avenue in New York.

West Berlin's success story draws thousands of Western tourists every year who come to see the stark contrast between East and West.

English for Everybody

Former Sen. William Ben­

 coincided.

The battle of the League has been temporarily brought to a halt while a replacement has been sought for Pettibone as executive director.
Newspapers and Magazines Revamped or Killed

Peking's Printed Face Undergoes Change

By Edward Neillan
Copley News Service

HONG KONG — Communist China's current "Great Cultural Revolution" has produced some major changes in the printed face that Peking shows to the world.

Almost all of Peking's foreign-language publications, as well as most of the domestic periodicals, have been revised in presentation, format or frequency of publication.

Some have ceased publication altogether. It was not financial losses that forced the closures, a reason usually given in the United States when a publication goes out of business.

In Red China, ideological reasons, ostensibly, and power faction relationships, based on personal connections, are the main cause of deaths and revamping of newspapers and magazines.

Ta Kung Pao, which means "great public daily" and one of Red China's best-known newspapers, announced earlier this month it would cease publication as a daily newspaper.

Its disappearance will leave Peking with only three daily newspapers on public sale compared to six before the cultural purge rocked the capital city's press three months ago.

The announcement said its name would be changed to "Chang Pao which means "progress forward." It was to begin appearing on Sept. 15 three times weekly in smaller four-page format.

The announcement said the change had been made "in accordance with the demand and appeal of Red Guards and revolutionary masses," and had received official approval.

The Peking City Committee announced early this month the "temporary suspension" of the "Peking Daily" to "allow a complete cultural revolution" within its staff.

The paper, not to be confused with the Communist Party organ "Peking People's Daily," was reorganized three months ago after the purge on May 25 of its president, Fang Chi.

Changes also are under way at the Peking People's Daily, the nation's most prestigious publication. A terse announcement said that beginning in September the paper was cutting its numbers of revolutionary teachers and "smashing the hold of bourgeois revisionist poison."

"Great numbers of revolutionary teachers and students look on Chairman Mao's inscription as a mobilization order and a call to smash the old Peking University and build up a new one," the NCNA report said.

The revision of any of the publications in being done, it is believed, because the party's propaganda apparatus failed to produce "successors" to Maoist who were "true revolutionary spirit."

The propaganda apparatus is considered to be the party Central Committee's key department during the cultural revolution.

The fact that the regime's propaganda—at 15 years of incessant pounding—has failed to achieve results must be a bitter pill for the top leadership.

When I recently ordered a subscription to the magazine "Women of China" through a local Communist outlet, I was told that it had temporarily ceased publication. Reports reaching Hong Kong now indicate that it is still publishing but not allowed for distribution outside China.

The reason is that the magazine is being purged following its designation as a "black magazine" disseminating "bourgeois and revisionist poison."

The magazine, official organ of the All-China Women's Federation, launched its English edition this year, and its director and chief editor, Tung Pien, apparently had tried to make it palatable to women readers overseas.

She has been dismissed from her post, the July issue of the magazine said, because of "crimes and sinister intrigues against the party," "one of her faults," the issue said, was that she "concentrated too much on women's everyday activities and 'printed only 33 articles on the creative study and application of Mao's works in the 60 issues from 1961 to 1965.'"

Tung Pien reportedly had said openly that publications should not propagandize, but should possess three characteristics: professionalism, diversity, educational articles.

"This is out-and-out revisionism," the magazine said.

When Red China has such troubles with its leading ladies' magazine, it is a sharp example of the deep opposition to Mao's policies.

Two provincial newspapers recently experienced greater party interference than usual, reflecting opposition to Mao's policies.

On June 5-6, Kunming reported criticism of the Yunan Daily and announced that the provincial party committee had decided to send a work team to supervise the paper and stop the action if its editorial board.

On June 30, the paper carried a statement by the new editorial board promising to put itself under the "absolute leadership" of the provincial party committee.

Another change has affected the China Youth News, which since Aug. 1 has appeared five times a week instead of six.

The Liberation Army Journal is now said to be inaccessible to foreign readers, including military attachés in Peking, according to a report carried by Beijing Radio.

Peking's desire to utilize all available channels of communication and to control publications has extended even to journals of specialized nature.

The July issue of Foreign Machinery announced that publication would be suspended as from August and gave no date of resumption.

The latest issue of Economic Research was devoted entirely to the cultural revolution, with no mention of economics.

Changes in Chinese periodicals presented for overseas readers began with the Peking Review, a weekly journal of news and opinion.

The changes were made in content and layout and in extraordinary emphasis on party speeches and statements. News of books and films was cut back sharply.

Now material on the cultural revolution completely dominates each issue.

Red China, as world headquarters of "managed news," is apparently in the process of rethinking its own "doublethink."

Rising Young Actress Spurs Housewife Role

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) - At 23 Lynn Redgrave, Britain's newest film star, is a bachelor girl who still enjoys the freedom of living alone.

"There's no hurry," said Lynn, who is tall, jolly, and has lemon-gold hair, gray-blue eyes and a complexion as fairer and delicate as a sea foam.

"After all, if you got married at 30, you simply have millions of years to spend with the same person."

"But money was invented at a time when people didn't live very long. You felt you had a good chance if you lived to be 40."

"I don't think I'm on the shelf if I'm unmarried."

"Oh, the other half, if I want to get married tomorrow, I will."

"I'm in a comparatively late bloomer in the famous Red-grave acting family which includes her father, Sir Michael; her mother, Rachel Kempson; her brother, Corbin, and her sister, Vanessa, star of "Morgan."

"At the ripe old age of eight she had only played the role of a shepherd in a school Nativity play. Her childhood was spent in a house which was full of dolls and kittens and toys."

"I had a pipe dream that fell to pieces," she said, "I wanted to be a dancer, and went to Greece for rich people to earn enough money to finance my riding. But I can see now that I wouldn't work."

At 16 she was visiting Shakespeare's birthplace at Stratford-on-Avon, where her father was appearing, who was suddenly swept away by an idyllic love of the theater. Almost religious in nature, the vision took over her life.
'Heroic Achievement' In War Brings SIU Graduate Medal

A 1965 graduate of SIU has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for "heroic achievement" in Viet Nam.

Lt. Terry J. Ebbert of the U. S. Marine Corps assumed command of his company when the company commander was injured in a fall.

The company was on a sweep and destroy mission in Chu Lai, Viet Nam.

The official citation accompanying the award to Lt. Terry states "...While directing the action, he repeatedly exposed himself to enemy sniper and automatic weapons fire with complete disregard for his own safety, and, at one point, with hostile fire from two sides ripping into the water and rice paddy dikes around him fearlessly crossed an open area to get a better vantage point from which to direct his men's movements."

Ebbert graduated from Southern with a B. S. degree in Education. After graduation, he entered the Marine Corps and later received Green Beret and para trooper training.

Employers Step Up Student Recruitment

Fall recruiting on SIU's campus by business and industry is on the upswing, according to Roye R. Bryant, director of placement services.

Bryant said, "We have more recruiters looking for this quarter than we have ever had for a fall term."

He said that although the number of interviewers is increasing during the fall quarter, the winter term is the largest of the four quarters for recruiters on campus.

"Today, it is an interviewee's market," Bryant said referring to the number of jobs available and the graduates to fill them.

Bryant suggested the draft is one of the forces keeping the labor market open. He said many graduates are either being picked up by the service or continuing in graduate school.

The placement director said many companies are requesting recruiting dates a full year in advance.

WHATEVER THE NEED, YOU CAN DEPEND ON Z-G FOR THE FINEST IN FASHION

Whatever your campus clothing needs, you can be sure that Zwick and Goldsmith has the appropriate quality styles to make your wardrobe a fashion success. Z-G buyers search the world over for quality non-brand merchandise in order to bring you apparel you can wear with pride and confidence, no matter what the event. That's why there's no question about fashion Z-G. Distinctive styles well within the means of discerning gentlemen—the reason why educated men come first to Z-G for the finest in men's apparel.

Zwick and Goldsmith
Just Off Campus

Open every Monday Night until 8:30

Open Thursday and Friday Nights this week for your Shopping convenience
CYCLIST 'HEADACHE' -- The motorcycle lot near the University Center on the old tennis courts went under the headache ball last week, leaving motorcycle riders with a minimum of parking facilities on campus. Sidewalks will be constructed on the old University Center lot, and the area will be sodded in and landscaped.

Cycle Parking Lots Reduced To Five at Edges of Campus

Motorcycle owners at SIU this year can expect to get a little more leg work with the number of authorized motorcycle parking lots reduced to five and scattered on the perimeter of the campus.

The five lots are located:

1. In the southeast quarter of the Arena parking circle.

2. At the east end of the parking lot at Marion and East Grand.

3. In the 100 block of West Mill Street.

4. Northwest of the campus at Forest and Whitney.

5. At the north end of the lot at Campus Drive and Oakland Avenue.

Owners of cycles found parked in areas other than these, night or day, will be subject to $1, $3, $5 and $10 fines for first, second, third and fourth offenses. Also on the fourth offense the owner's operating privileges will be revoked, according to the Parking Section, 212 E. Pearl St.

In downtown Carbondale two motorcycle parking lots have been installed. They are at Illinois Avenue and Cherry Street and at Illinois Avenue and Monroe Street.

N.B.A. PRE-SEASON BASKETBALL

ST. LOUIS HAWKS

vs.

DETOIT PISTONS

Student Affairs Office Plan To Include Six Area Deans

The Office of Student Affairs is being reorganized to decentralize the existing system.

Under the new plan, deans will be appointed for each of the various housing areas -- Woody Hall, Small Group Housing, Thompson Point, University Park, VTII and off-campus housing.

The functions of the deans, yet to be named, will be those of a dean of students. Each dean will be responsible for the total welfare of all students in a particular living area. The duties will emphasize educational programs and all activities, including discipline.

Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean for off-campus housing and undergraduate motor vehicle regulations, said that under the system "the administrative head of each unit will have a greater opportunity to know the students in his area better and would be in a better position to assist the individual."

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Katzenbach Shifted to State Post; Groomed as Rusk Replacement?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson made a "by the way" announcement Wednesday that Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach is leaving the cabinet to join the little cabinet as undersecretary of state.

This sparked speculation whether Katzenbach might be groomed to replace Dean Rusk as undersecretary of state.

Along with disclosing the Katzenbach change and two other State Department appointments, Johnson held the door ajar for a possible tax increase later. But he said "no, I haven't indicated that" one may be in the offing to help balance government income and spending.

The President held what the White House chose to call a press "briefing" rather than a news conference in the cabinet room, with live radio listening in but no spot television coverage.

As usual in presidential sessions with reporters, questions swep t over the field of domestic and international topics of current interest.

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Trustees OK Budget For U. of I.

URBANA, (AP) — The University of Illinois Board of Trustees unanimously approved Wednesday a $112 million capital budget for the 1967-69 budget period as the university’s three campuses. The figure represents a $51 million reduction from a budget originally proposed by the board but a $12.5 million increase over an initial recommendation by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Dr. David D. Henry, University of Illinois president, said he believed the university’s original request was "prudent and conservative" but recommended endorsement of the $112 million figure. The present capital budget is $34.8 million.

Henry said it would be unwise to "endanger the unified support" for proposed facilities by appealing to the legislature and Otto Kerner for an increase.

Under the budget approved today, the university will be able to accommodate "a significant increase in enrollment" at both its Urbana and Chicago Circle campuses, the board said.

Other improvements will include:

- Facilities for the initiation and development of graduate work as Chicago Circle.
- A library facility at the Medical Center campus in Chicago.
- An increase in output of new legal and medical degree programs.
- Preparation of working drawings on three buildings which will be under construction within the next two years.
- Completion of several projects already approved for the Chicago Circle campus and the Urbana campus.

Commercial Bank Time Deposit
Interest Rate Limited to 5%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Wednesday set a maximum 5 per cent interest rate that insured commercial banks may pay on time deposits of less than $100,000. The corporation’s board of directors acted within an hour after President Johnson signed into law a bi bill aimed at stemming the rise in interest rates.

Johnson called it "a new weapon to preserve the strength of our economy."

The previous ceiling on time deposits in denominations of less than $100,000 has been 5 1/2 per cent. It was set last December.

The maximum rate on time deposits in denominations of more than $100,000 remains at 5 1/2 per cent and at 4 per cent for regular savings deposits.

The reduction in the ceilings of time deposits of less than $100,000 should help to moderate upward pressures in the savings market and contribute to orderly conditions in the financial markets and to better economic balance, the F.D.I.C. said.

The reduction in maximum rates on time deposits less than $100,000 in denominations does not affect interest paid on certificates of deposit and other time deposits already outstanding, but these contracts may not be renewed at rates in excess of the new ceilings.

The F.D.I.C. also placed a 5 per cent ceiling on the rates that can be paid by mutual savings banks on any size amount. It is the first time the F.D.I.C. has regulated rates on such institutions.

Also acting with dispatch, the Federal Home Loan Board, which regulates the savings and loan industry, announced a sliding scale of interest rate ceilings ranging from 4.75 to 5.25 per cent.

California War Pickets Patrolled by Vigilantes

PORT CHICAGO, Calif. (AP) — Pistol shots cracked in the early morning Wednesday in nearby Clyde where gun-carrying vigilantes are patrolling against anti-Viet Nam war demonstrators who picket the Port Chicago Naval Weapons Depot.

Lt. Carl Gמושell of the Contra Costa County sheriff’s office said three bullets were fired as a warning to three women whom a nervous household saw near his automobile.

The householder, a non-vigilante, whose name was not learned, told a deputy he believed the trio was trying to break into his car. His gun was confiscated but the deputy made no arrest.

Richard Boyle, reporter for the Pittsburg, Calif., Post-Dispatch, said he was one of the three and that the others were Lance Brosin and Richard Carlson of KGO-TV in San Francisco. All were investigating vigilantes, he said.

Carrying rifles and shotguns, the vigilantes say they have increased since demonstrators rented a house in Clyde for use as a headquarters. Authorities denied this.

H. E. Hobert, a sheriff’s captain, said vigilante patrols had numbered up to 10 men and added, "We don’t like the situation at all. Somebody might get hurt. We’ve tried to discourage them."

Boyle said he and a television crew had been stoned and threatened with a shotgun previously.

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Fair and pleasant today, with the high in the 70’s. Outlook for Friday fair and pleasant. The record high for today is 98 degrees, set in 1940, and the record low is 33, set in 1953, according to the S.U.I. Climatologist, Laboratory.
are you in a pinch for luxury living at a price you can afford?
reserve your bi-level suite with a call to 457-4123 NOW!

A New Housing Facility serving the needs of more than 500 human beings

THE THEORY OF WALL STREET QUADRANGLES

Wall Street Quadrangles is owned and managed by a student for the benefit of students and is established upon the following principles:

1. Respect and protect the privacy and individuality of each and every resident.
2. Provide each student with 250% more living space than maximum competing standards.
3. Furnish the finest in interior residential furnishings—not cheap, lifeless carpeting and drab institutional decor.
4. Make living at Wall Street Quadrangles so attractive that a prospective tenant might even think about cutting down on his drinking in order to pay the rent.

In fact, the Wall Street Quadrangles residences reflect this theoretical framework:

1. Co-educational living on a sensible basis.
2. Unusual bi-level suites—not 7×10 cubicles
3. Plush wall to wall carpeting, deep walnut paneling, complete commissary and recreational opportunities.

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WALL STREET QUADRANGLES is superior in every respect to Carbondale's norms—just ask a student who lives there.

Located on Wall Street 2 blocks south of Park Street, adjacent to the Campus.

For rental information, phone 457-4123 or 457-4523 or visit our rental centers at Tiffany Inn, South University at Milo and at the premises.

Reasonably priced at $200-$210 per quarter

We do not require you to purchase a Meal Ticket and Pay us for Meals you never eat. The average SH student misses 40% or more of his Meal Ticket Meals.

Installment plans can be arranged.
State Tuition Awards Are Available

The Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance has announced that a substantial number of Illinois State Underclass Awards are available for this academic year. Students interested should contact the Office of Financial Assistance and secure an eligibility questionnaire. The deadline for submitting applications is Oct. 1.

Frank Konishi to Assist in Nutrition Study

Frank Konishi, chairman of the Department of Food and Nutrition, will go to Honduras in October on a two-week assignment as a nutrition consultant for the Office of International Research (ORI), National Institutes of Health. Konishi will join a team already at work making a comprehensive nutrition survey in that country, similar to those already completed by the ORI in other Central American nations. He will focus his attention on nutrition for military personnel and civilian institutions. He plans to leave here Oct. 13.

Baptist Group to Hold Rally, Services Today

A rally for new students will be held at the Baptist Student Union at 7:30 p.m., today to discuss plans for the new school year.

Daily chapel services will begin at 12:30 p.m., today, and last until 12:55 p.m.

Students interested should contact the Office of Financial Assistance and secure an eligibility questionnaire. The deadline for submitting applications is Oct. 1.

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Friday's speaker at chapel services will be the Rev. Carl Watkins, pastor of the Walnut Street Baptist Church.

Local pastors will conduct daily services next week to enable members to become familiar with them. On Oct. 1, members will visit the churches of each of the pastors, participating in a "progressive dinner" with one course served at each church.

There will be a BSU display at Wheel's Night Sept. 30 at the Agriculture Building.

Members of the BSU recently returned from a retreat at Lake Fallateeka, north of Pinckneyville. The retreat will be the summer program, which will be reviewed at a meeting in October. Plans for a summer program next year will be discussed at the meeting.

SPEED WASH

SHIRT LAUNDRY
AND CLEANERS

214 S. UNIVERSITY
**Bodkin Is Odd, Small**

Egyptian Adds a Cartoon Strip

"Odd Bodkins," a daily cartoon manager of strange animals and strange humans, begins today in the Daily Egyptian on page 15.

The cartoon strip, drawn by 21-year-old Hugh Daniel O'Neill, is a reflection of ordinary.

"A bodkin is a diminutive body, and the protagonists in this series are very small and odd," explains O'Neill. The strip is now syndicated by Chronicle Features in San Francisco. It has been sold to such papers as the Los Angeles Times, Chicago Daily News and the Washington Post.

O'Neill began his career doodling on class notes while a history professor "insisted on lecturing to the upper left-hand corner of the room." After school and a stint as a forest ranger, O'Neill turned to cartooning for a living.

---

**Welcome**

**SIU Adult Education Program Offers 37 Non-Credit Courses**

Thirty-seven non-credit courses will be offered during fall term in the Carbondale area by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education. The 10 week program begins Oct. 3.

Registration for the 26 courses scheduled for the Carbondale campus will be at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 41 of University School.

Salinger Changes

Date of SIU Visit

Pierre Salinger, who was to appear on campus as a conversation speaker Nov. 10, has rescheduled his appearance for Feb. 2. Salinger will be out of the country on governmental assignment through November and part of December. His assignment will take him to Southeast Asia and Indonesia, as well as other parts of Asia.

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This is a Quality Store—OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT at once & have an opportunity to LATEST STYLES.

**Welcome back to Southern...**

**Clyce Fly Shop**

606 S. Illinois
Rules Put Cyclists on Edge; 
Day of Long Walk Is Here

By Kevin Cole

Great-grandpa may have had it rough, but soon the surviving motorcyclists at SIU will tell new tales of frontier adventure.

To walk from the lot located in the south quarter of the Arena parking circle to Morris Library takes a healthy 15 minutes flat out. From the lot at Campus Drive and Oakland Avenue the library is only an eight minute, 30-second trek, with no time allowed for hugging girl-friends, petting dogs or stopping for breath.

A walk from another of the five designated lots, situated at Marion and East Grand, offers more of a challenge. A mere 10-minute hike to the library, this walk has the added attraction of road and rail traffic.

Great-grandpa might shudder a little, but progress is making all aspects of SIU bigger and bigger. Especially motorcyclists’ shoe repair bills and leg muscles.

STROLL TO CAMPUS—Gus Bode looks over one of the motor-cycle lots “on the periphery” of the campus. The sign on the water tower tells him he’s still in Carbonade.

Supper and Panel Discussion Planned by Wesley Foundation

A buffet supper will open activities this year at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave., at 6 p.m. Sunday, followed by a student panel discussion on “Revolution and Responsibility.”

Sunday supper forums are planned for each week, with films and talks plus two plays, “Two in a Trap,” on Oct. 30, and “It Should Happen to A Dog,” on Dec. 4.

Study groups on Tuesdays will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. to discuss theological and cultural problems presented in various journals.

At 9:45 p.m. on Tuesdays, students will be able to participate in individual prayer and meditation during fire-side worship at the foundation.

Members of the Wesley Foundation recently returned from Colorado Springs, Colo., where they attended an ecumenical regional conference.

The members have set Oct. 14 to 16 for their fall mission retreat at Little Grassly Lake. The theme will be “Secularization, Revolution and the Biblical Faith.” Last spring about 50 to 60 people attended the semi-annual retreat.

“The Well,” a non-profit coffee house next to the Wesley Foundation, will be open from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday and Saturday.
Lutheran Chapel-Center Will Hold First Service Early Next Month

The ministry of a student parish and the facilities of a fellowship center will be offered to students early next month when the Lutheran Chapel and Student Center is completed.

The first service at the chapel will be conducted on Oct. 2 by the Rev. Reuben C. Baerwald, pastor and director of the center.

The center is at 700 S. University Ave., north of campus.

Sunday service at the chapel will be at 10:45 a.m., preceded by a program of biblical studies at 9:30. A supper-discussion forum will be held at 5:30 p.m. each Sunday.

Robert W. Kingsbury, assistant professor of music, will be director of the chapel choir. In charge of music at the center will be Mary Ann Webb, assistant professor of music.

Gamma Delta, an international association of Lutheran university students, will meet regularly at the center.

The chapel will seat 200. The center will have a lounge, library, music and study rooms. Both the chapel and center will be open daily.

Construction of the $278,000 building is being sponsored by the Southern Illinois District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Work was started in November.

The structure is dominated by a distinctive, thin-wall steeple, complete with bell. Temporary facilities for Lutheran students are situated behind the building.

Lutheran Church Has New Pastor

The Rev. Robert Tredwell is the new pastor at Carbonado's St. Stephen Lutheran Church, which sponsors the Student Association at SIU.

The former pastor, the Rev. Lennard Monte, left last February to assume the pastorate at Forest Park.

Rev. Mr. Tredwell served a year's internship at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Rockford.

St. Peter's is a member of the Lutheran Educational Unit, in which Rev. Mr. Tredwell has been serving Gloria Dei Lutheran Church at Highland, Ind.

Chief of SIU Education Team To Arrive in Nepal Sunday

John G. Anderson, chief of personnel for the SIU education program in Nepal, is en route to that country to take up his new duties.

Anderson, who is director of the Communications Media Service, will lay groundwork for a program under Southern Illinois University's contract with the U.S. Agency for International Development to develop vocational-technical, home economics and agriculture education in the mountainous country.

He and his wife, Verma, and their six children will live in the capital city of Kathmandu. His daughter Janet, 19, will remain at home, and his son, John, will return to his studies at Utah State University.

Mary Lou, another daughter, will continue her studies at University School by correspondence, and the four younger children will attend classes at an American school in Kathmandu.

Anderson's initial term of duty is two years.

Before leaving, Anderson said that Herbert Poritz, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture, will go to Nepal about Jan. 1 to head the agriculture program and hopefully other SIU faculty members will arrive prior to then.

Recruiting of a team of experts is being handled on campus by Alfred Junz, assistant dean of the Division of International Services.

Anderson also said there was a probability that an SIU field force composed of a faculty member and a group of graduate students could visit the program during either the fall or winter quarter.

The Communications Media Services Division will continue to function with its present staff headed by Rex Karnes, assistant director, and Juanna Zalecki.

The "Aware Ones" take a short cut to campus...

THE Ruth Church SHOP
SOUTHGATE SHOPPING CENTER
"Our ideas center around you!"
Five new members have been appointed to the faculty of the Department of Chemistry. They are: Herbert Hedler, an assistant professor who comes from the University of Wisconsin Institute for Enzyme Research; Heinz Wehland, who is a biochemist specializing in enzymes and carcinogenesis; Gerard V. Smith, an associate professor who comes from Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. He is an organic chemist working with catalytic hydrogenation.

**Group Health Plan Available**

**For Students**

SUI students can enroll in a voluntary group health insurance plan which supplements care provided at University Health Service.

The new insurance, Blue-Cross—Blue-Shield Hospital-Bonded Health, is available to students who live here. According to Dr. Richard Lee, associate professor, who has been named acting chairman of the department, this plan will benefit students.

**In the first term, new students will be able to care for up to 12 days of conditions with no deductible amounts in the coverage provided. Premiums are paid to the University by students and claims are handled by the hospital and are paid directly to the insurance company.**

Dr. Lee emphasized that the program is voluntary and that students must apply and pay their premiums to be covered.

**Recruiters to Open Peace Corps Booth**

Recruiters for the Peace Corps will be on campus for two days during the week of September 27. During the first week, three recruiters will be available to meet and bring Booth at Room H of the University Center to hand out pamphlets, have discussions, and answer questions.

Two more recruiters will come for the second week, to give presentations in some liberal arts and agricultural classes on Peace Corps work. Students interested in joining the Peace Corps will be given a language aptitude test and application blanks.

**Autumn Sends Bales of Mail Through Campus Post Office**

The University Post Office does a booming business each year at this time. For the first three or four weeks of each term, new and old students "write like mad" until they must call on the Post Office to overcome their loneliness, according to Kathleen McCullock, post office supervisor.

Air mail and special delivery letters and packages keep the 35 student workers busy. For the first year, the post office sold $3,200 worth of stamps.

The post office distributes only University business and faculty mail, but students may deposit letters and packages from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. They may buy stamps and envelopes from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and 1 to 4:30 p.m. daily.

A letter or package discount, 25 cents, will get in the mail that day.

**Yom Kippur Rites Set for Saturday**

The Jewish Student Association is accepting reservations
to the Yom Kippur holiday services at the Horner House, 803 S. Washington Street.

A reception for all students will be at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Jewish students' center.
Trustees Appoint Swimming Coach

Raymond B. Essick was appointed head swimming coach Wednesday by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Casey ended a 12-year career as head Saluki swim coach on Sept. 1. He requested full-time teaching and research in health education.

In his coaching career at SIU, Casey had only one losing year. He had record of 47 wins and 18 losses in dual competition.

The coach brought Saluki swim teams into national prominence, finishing ninth in the nation in 1964-65 season.


Last year he became head swimming coach at New Trier West, a new school in New Trier Township.

Essick is a graduate of the University of Illinois, a past president of the Illinois Swimming Association and is on the board of directors of the American Swimming Coaches Association. He was recommended by Donald Boydston, athletics director at SIU.

His resigning this in itself isn't unusual, but the observance wasn't ordinary.

The board said that Casey will remain at SIU in a teaching capacity but will not do any coaching.

APPOINTED—Raymond B. Essick, formerly a swimming coach at New Trier High School in Winnetka, has been appointed head swimming coach at SIU. He replaces Ralph Casey who resigned to devote full-time to teaching and research.

Forget-Me-Not Neely R.F. Buried in Birthday Bouquets

Everyone has been so busy welcoming new students to campus that old hands like resident fellows have almost been forgotten.

But not quite. For example, take June Bulmer, resident fellow on the sixth floor of Neely Hall.

Miss Bulmer celebrated her 21st birthday Tuesday. Now this in itself isn't too unusual, but the observance wasn't ordinary.

She received flowers—six bouquets of them!

Roses came from: her father; an aunt and uncle; a girlfriend who had moved away; and some of the girls who live on her floor at Neely.

And that's not all. She got two bouquets of chrysanthemums from another girl. There was only supposed to be one, but the florist got mixed up.

The friend had ordered a bouquet to be sent to Miss Bulmer Monday as a welcome back gift. The flowers didn't arrive, so the friend called the florist and asked that the card be changed to happy birthday and the flowers delivered Tuesday.

The welcome home flowers were delivered Tuesday morning and the happy birthday flowers were delivered Tuesday afternoon.

As one resident on the floor said, "Some strange things have been happening over here."
1966
Sports Kickoff
At SIU
Coach Rainsberger Has Anxious Moments

Reactions Provide Sideline Entertainment

Saluki football fans were treated to an exciting game Saturday as SIU upset Wichita. But all of the entertainment didn't take place on the playing field, as these photos of Coach Ellis Rainsberger indicate.

The Wichita game was Rainsberger's first as head football coach at SIU. Although he started his tenure here with a win, it apparently wasn't accomplished without some anxious moments.

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POWER SWEET—Roger Kube (24), a sophomore from Staunton, picks up good yardage for the Salukis during the season opener against Wichita State. Leading the way in big lane Brighman, a junior from Chipley, Fla. Peeling back to block a Wichita Shocker is guard Mike Rehberg (66), a junior from Richmond, Calif. Hill Williams (40), a junior from Laurel, La., is tailing the play. The Salukis, an unexpected winner over Wichita, will play their second game of the season at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in McAndrew Stadium.

Favored for MVC Title

**Louisville Cardinals Rated Tough; They'll Play Salukis Saturday**

The University of Louisville, SIU's next football opponent will bring some imposing credentials and high expectations to town Saturday. The Cardinals are picked by several prognosticators to win the football championship of the Missouri Valley Conference this season.

It's little wonder why these gentlemen feel the Cardinals will dethrone Tulsa. Louisville lost only six lettermen from last year's squad, which finished second in the MVC. There are nine starters back for each of the offensive and defensive units. Three of these are all-conference performers. Also returning to Louisville is quarterback Benny Russell. Russell was eighth in the nation in total offense last year. The Cardinals were among the top five passing teams in the country. Russell is thought of highly by the pros, too. He was drafted last year as a future by the St. Louis Cardinals. He is expected to break several career records this year at Louisville.

Coach Frank Camp was voted coach of the year in the MVC for guiding Louisville to a 6-4 record after a dismal 1-9 finish in 1964. Camp has been head coach at Louisville for the past 20 years. He ranks 17th among the nation's major college coaches in the won-loss category.

The three all-conference players returning are guard Dave Herzfeld, and tackle Tom Holzer. Holzer will anchor the defensive line. He is 6 feet 4 and weighs 250 pounds. Russell will be throwing to halfback Mike Dennis and end Kim Zambeck, who averaged 20.9 yards a catch last year to top the conference.

The Cardinals will have their entire defensive secondary back. The defensive backs include a pair of twins, Tom and Tony Mahoney, both seniors.

The only notable loss in the defense came with the graduation of linebacker Doug Buf-fone, an All-American now with the Chicago Bears. However, his place will be taken by John Neidert, second-team All-MVC at left linebacker last year.

Louisville will be bidding for its first Missouri Valley championship. They beat Southern Illinois in the series last year at Louisville and hold a 2-1 edge in the series. This will be the Cardinals first game of the year.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

**RIVERVIEW GARDENS**

**NOW, BATTING CAGES With FULLY Automatic Pitching Machines Also NIGHT GOLF!**

**A beautiful 9 hole lighted golf course**

This is not a "gimmick", but a golf course entirely illuminated for those students and workers who are busy during the day or who do not wish to Southbend streets and sunshine. Fairways range from 50 to 168 yards, so only irons need be utilized. This is the first golf course "under-the-lights" in Southern Illinois, and is a genuine boon to golfers.

Also, for an evening of fun and relaxation:

- GOLF DRIVING RANGE
- GO-CART RACING
- PUTT-AROUND GOLF
- PADDLE BOATS

**RIVERVIEW GARDENS**

Rt. #13—East of Murphysboro
By Pam Gleaton

Comfort Key to Coed Football Game Attire


Any of the above costumes or combinations of them are seen at SIU football games. Obviously, some of them are better suited to the occasion than others, and, if a pun is pardonable, the pants suit may be the most suitable of all. A major prerequisite for coed attire at football games is comfort. Coming hot on the heels of comfort is warmth. Southern Illinois gets pretty cold on fall nights.

The main thing to steer away from when dressing for an evening of football is the dressy look. For a date it's fine to wear a skirt and sweater and low heels, or even slacks or a pants suit. But never, never wear high heels, a lot of jewelry and a hat or scarf.

"If you're going to a football game, dress in comfortable clothes and wear high heels, a lot of jewelry and a hat or scarf."

Another good reason for not wearing dressy clothes is that with wooden bleachers it is pretty easy to snag a stocking or pull a thread in a good dress.

Besides basic dress, including a coat most of the time, such things as stadium blankets, hand warmers, hats, gloves or mittens, hot coffee, boots and a strong voice are going to be brought along. Everything but the voice.

Officials Needed
For Flag Football

Students interested in working should call at Room 128 in the Arena and pick up the flag football rules. A meeting for officials will be held on Monday in the Arena.

Glen "Abe" Martin, head of intramural athletics, has announced that the Department of Intramural Athletics needs 25 flag football officials to work from 4:15 until 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Varied Intramural Program
Offered for Men Students

For SIU men who want to participate in athletics on the non-varsity level, there is ample opportunity in the intramural program directed by Glenn "Abe" Martin, head of intramural athletics.

The intramural leagues are divided into four divisions. Students play in the league determined by residence with the following exceptions: fraternity men who do not live in the fraternity house may play in the fraternity league if they desire. A non-fraternity man living in Small Group Housing is eligible to play only with men in the residence hall leagues.

The champions from VTTI will play the winners of the other leagues on campus. A trophy will be awarded to both the winner and the runner-up. VTTI's intramural program for the first time will be run from VTTI instead of through the intramural office. Bill Bleyer will promote VTTI intramurals through the Office of Student Activities at VTTI.

The four leagues are fraternity, men's residence halls, off-campus dorm and independent. The independent league includes students who are not enrolled at SIU but live off campus in private homes or in houses having a capacity of less than 30 students.

The first sport in the intramural program for the fall term will be hole-in-one golf at both the Carbondale and VTTI campuses Oct. 15-14. Flag football, a game similar to touch football, will start Oct. 12.

Managers of all the participating teams are requested to attend a meeting at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 4 at the Arena. Managers should get an intramural handbook from the intramural office, Room 128 in the Arena, Martin said. Meetings may check out equipment at the arena for practice sessions.

The champions from VTTI will play the winners of the other leagues on campus. A trophy will be awarded to both the winner and the runner-up. VTTI's intramural program for the first time will be run from VTTI instead of through the intramural office. Bill Bleyer will promote VTTI intramurals through the Office of Student Activities at VTTI. Other sports for the fall term will be badminton, wrestling and basketball.

Bowling leagues will also begin playing soon but are not connected with the intramural office.
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an inexpensive
bi-level suite?
reserve your bi-level
suite with a call to
457-4123 NOW!

A New Housing Facility serving the needs of more than 500 human beings

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WALL STREET QUADRANGLES Winner of national acclaim for excellence in design and the proud possessor of an unmatched local reputation.

WALL STREET QUADRANGLES is superior in every respect to Carbondale's norms - but don't ask us: talk to the student who lives there.

Located on Wall Street 2 blocks south of Park Street, adjacent to the Campus.

For rental information phone 457-4123 or 457-4523 or visit our rental centers at Tiffany IIL, South University at Mill and at the premises.

Reasonably priced at $200-$210 per quarter

We do not require you to purchase a Meal Ticket and Pay us for Meals you never eat. The average SIU student misses 40%, or more of his Meal Ticket Meals.

Installment plans can be arranged.
**Physical Fitness Keeps Trainer Busy**

By Bill Kindt

With each ankle requiring seven yards of tape, it takes 602 yards to wrap 96 ankles before the start of each Saluki football game. This amount is equal to the length of six football fields.

Taping ankles keeps Robert (Doc) Spackman, SIU's head trainer, and four assistants busy before each game. But ankles aren't the only place where tape may be required. It sometimes is used to hold up socks, leg and arm bandages, and to repair equipment during a game.

Spackman has other jobs which keep the training room a hub of activity. He and his assistants take care of all the injuries sustained during games and in practice sessions for all SIU athletic teams.

According to Spackman, most of the football injuries come from hitting and are contusions. The condition of the field isn't much of a factor with injuries. Sometimes players receive brush burns on hard fields but SIU's playing field usually is soft.

"The best way to prevent injuries is to make sure that the boys are in top physical condition before they go out to play in a game," Spackman said.

To make the athletes as strong as possible before competition is a difficult task. Usually only players of All-American stature will work on their own to build themselves up and will remain in top physical condition throughout the season, Spackman said.

To help SIU athletes stay in top physical condition, Spackman, with the help of Marvin Johnson, assistant professor of technology, have invented a physical fitness device. The device makes use of isometric exercises, a form of muscle building which has been given much emphasis in recent years.

The device is a long table with different bars on the end. Another table has different sets of bars and a ladder overhead.

Spackman said, "We have been using these isometric tables at SIU for many years, but now they are being used daily with each man working on them for 10 minutes."

The fact that the SIU football coaches go along with Spackman's plans can be seen every day on the SIU practice field. "There are eight of these tables on the practice field," said Spackman.

SIU isn't the only place where these tables are in use. "Harry Gallatin (a former SIU basketball player) used them with the St. Louis Hawks and I have heard that they are used in both the NFL and AFL," said Spackman. At the present time the two inventors are working on a patent for the isometric tables.

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**COWBOYS' MEREDITH NAMED OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF WEEK**

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Meredith, Dallas Cowboys' quarterback, has turned the hometown boos into cheers.

Because Meredith called what Coach Tom Landry said was "as near a perfect game as I ever saw," he has been named Offensive Player of the Week in the National Football League by The Associated Press.

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Letter to the Editor

Athlete Killed in Airplane Crash Is Praised by Faculty Member

It is given to us teachers to know hundreds, even thousands of students, during the years we spend on a campus. And among these students, there are many whom we know outside the classroom—in halls, in organizations, in foreign countries, in council, on athletic teams.

Some have an especially striking presence, and become a part of our lives as we teach them, advise them, or coach them. They remain a part long after they have left college and gone their separate ways. Occasionally, one is taken from us before he is through with his work here, and when he is taken by sudden death, our sorrow is at his loss and our grief for his family is immeasurable.

So it happened with Frank Schmitz, whose life ended on September 3, near his home in Louisiana, when he was killed in a plane crash. Frank was well known by an admiring public for his championship achievements in national and international gymnastics. But because he was SIU's own, and because he was here for three years, he was truly one of our favorites, greatly and affectionately regarded by his schoolmates, his teammates, his Sigma Pi brothers, and his teachers. He wore his gymnastic honors lightly, honorably, and with modesty, though he was the most shining talent on Coach Meade's highly talented team.

But Frank Schmitz was more than a star and a performer. He was a genuinely good person, the kind of SIU student who makes us all proud to be part of this University. His friendliness was real, accompanied always by a flashing smile that made all who knew him glad he was around. He was bright and alert, confident and personable, and the dash that he had on the gym floor was matched by his thoughtfulness and his remarkable personality.

He had humor and grace, and the courage and verve of youth at its very best. I do not believe he was ever unhappy, or, indeed, ever unhappy. While he was here, he brightened the lives of all of us who knew him—by being what he was.

Our deepest wish is that his parents know that we are grateful he passed this way, he left us all better because he was here.

Thomas E. Cassidy
Department of English

EDITOR'S NOTE—The story about Frank Schmitz's death is on page 28.

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Film Unit Director

In Czechoslovakia

Frank Paine, director of the SIU Film Production Unit, is attending the 13th annual International Congress of Schools of Cinema and Television which opened Monday in Prague, Czechoslovakia. Paine is representing the United States as president of the University Film Producers Association. The first International Student Film Festival is being conducted in conjunction with the meeting.

Paine will visit cinema schools in Rome and London during the trip.

Earlier, Paine and Loren D. Cocking, film production associate, attended the 20th American University Film Producers Association at Oregon State University at Corvallis. Paine is president of the organization.

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CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
Coach Rates Cross-Country Team High

"We just ran a poor race" was the explanation of cross-country Coach Low Hatrogg after the Salukis opened the season with a disappointing loss to Miami of Ohio Saturday at Quincy.

Hatrogg, with what he still regards as potentially the finest squad he has ever had at Southern, found only one top performance from the 19-member team.

Oscar Moore, an ex-Marlin, who at 29 finds himself in the role of a sophomore wonder in the distance game, topped the course record with a time of 19:25.2, putting all other members finished in disappointing positions.

Moore is a former Olympic performer from White Plains, N.Y., and last year received the SIU Freshman Athlete of the Year Award for his track performance.

As a freshman, Moore finished second at the United States Track and Field Federation (USTFF) Finals, turning in a time of 29:25 over the six-mile course.

This year, as a little "O" could climb to the top of the field, and there is little doubt that Moore is the nucleus of the team.

In the race for top national honors as a team this year, however, the rest of the squad will have to come up with much better performances.

Nine Cheerleaders To Direct Yell

The 1966-67 Saluki athletic team, once purported on by a group of nine varsity cheerleaders. This group consists of three men and six women. The captain of the cheerleaders is Bonnie Beck, a junior from Quincy.

Other members are Skip Rigby, Donal Arline, Janice Ockerby, senior, Creve Coeur; Mary Jack Gilbrath, senior, Troy; Beverly Karaker, junior, Dolgoa; Don Martin, sophomore, East Moline; Gayle Nielsen, sophomore, Milan; Millie Springmeyer, sophomore, South Charleston; John Kafoski, sophomore,Normal; and Joan Lombard, junior.

Although obviously unhappy over the initial loss, Harrlogg believes the team will come around soon into top shape.

"We had only five days of practice before the dual meet Saturday," says Harrlogg, "and I believe when we get more running in we should be better."

The key problem over the rugged schedule will be the Cuts by Atlanta

Make Room for Ex-Bear Morris

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Flacome have placed three players on waivers, put another on the waiver injury list, and placed one on reserve — leaving room to add Larry Morris to the list.

Morris, a linebacker who distinguished himself at Georgia Tech, finally returned home to play for Atlanta after a long haze with former employer George Halas of the Chicago Bears.

The Flacome had to cut the player list to 42, and by placing Nick Rassas, a defensive tackle, on the waiver injury list, the Atlanta squad actually dropped to 41.

This leaves a place for Morris.

Those placed on waivers are end Hugh McInnis, flanker Red Mack and offensive tackle Rich Koeger.

Rogers is a former Bear charming student and is the explanation of Rogers, a former Bear

Senior Provise, Democrat of Wisconsin, has joined the growing ranks of Reading Dynamics program. After taking the course along with 50 other senators and Congressmen, Senator Provise commented to appear on a nation-wide television program as a guest of the course founder, Mrs. Evelyn Wood, who has advertised Reading Dynamics with the following statement: "I must say that this is one of the most valuable educational experiences I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experiences I've had at Yale and Harvard."

In this age of ever expanding knowledge, information is being assembled and printed at an overwhelming rate. It is becoming more and more difficult to keep pace with our times, let alone truly informed about the contributions of the past. To help overcome this seemingly impossible reading task, thousands of persons, like Senator Provise, are taking steps to greatly improve their reading ability through the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics program.

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Coach Attributes Wichita Victory
To Hustle and Good Mental Attitude

SIU's surprise victory over the Wichita State Shockers was the result of excellent team hustle and proper attitude, Ellis Rainsberger, head football coach, said. But he also acknowledged that the Salukis got some good breaks.

"The boys were ready mentally to play and they played. We got some breaks, but we caused a few too. We also had a few breaks go against us," Rainsberger said.

Losses Outnumber Saluki Victories

SIU has lost more games than it has won in 50 years of intercollegiate football competition. The Salukis' overall record through 1965 was 179 wins, 208 losses and 29 ties. The only undefeated team was in 1930 when SIU had a 9-0 record. Three teams, however, have gone 11-0 in 1925, 1939 and 1951.

Bowlers in Garden

NEW YORK (AP) — The Professional Bowlers Association National Championship Tournament will be held for its 14th year starting in 1967 in the new Madison Square Garden Center, it was announced.

Saluki Is Mascot

The Saluki was adopted in 1951 as the University's mascot. This dog is known for its speed and endurance, and is the oldest pure breed in the world, dating back to about 3600 B.C.
Plane Crash Kills Gymnast Frank Schmitz

Frank Schmitz, an outstanding gymnast on Southern's 1965-66 NCAA championship team, was killed Sept. 3 in an airplane accident. Schmitz was piloting the small plane which crashed near his home at Lafayette, La.

Schmitz was one of the most prize-winning athletes ever to perform for SIU. Among the top awards Schmitz won, both at SIU and prior to his college days, are these:

- National AAU trampoline champion in 1962.
- U.S. Invitational Champion in trampoline, tumbling and vaulting in 1962.
- AAU runner-up in the trampoline event in 1963.

Schmitz's individual honors, Schmitz's gymnastics coach, Bill Meade, was not available for comment on the accident, but Athletics Director Donald N. Boydston had this to say about the incident:

"In the past decade Southern Illinois University has had many champions and more than its share of outstanding athletes.

"Among these Frank Schmitz was one of the brightest stars even though his career was still in its ascendency and even greater honors would have been his.

"None of us who ever knew him will ever forget seeing him move and perform with the perfection that is the gift of only a few. Frank did not know the meaning of fear, and this combined with irresistible grace and the finest of coordination made him one of the super athletes that we see so rarely and never forget.

"The tragedy of his death and the sorrow of his family are felt and shared by all of us at SIU."

Schmitz was a senior majoring in biology. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schmitz of University Road in Lafayette.

Louisville Cards
Well Represented
In Pro Football

The football Salukis' next opponent, Louisville, has a respectable list of graduates now playing professional football. At the head of that list is Johnny Unites, quarterback with the Baltimore Colts.

Others in the pro ranks are Leonard Lyles, who is also with the Colts and is one of the top defensive backs in the NFL; Ernie Green, who is counted on to help fill the gap left by Jimmy Brown at Cleveland; Lee Calland, a starer at defensive back for the new Atlanta Falcons.

These are but a few of Frank Knowlton, as participating members, in the program. A study is then made from these files, he added.

The main center of interest, according to Knowlton, is cardiovascular conditioning. The program also helps weight problems, strength, endurance and flexibility.

"We have periods of 15-20 minutes of organized exercise at each session and then everyone goes on to his own form of exercise. Some play handball, basketball, paddle-ball and tennis," Knowlton said.

"Last year we had a regular attendance of 20-25. If we can accommodate the people, we will expand. The program has developed an interest in the town's people. Last year we had five or six town people as participating members," said Knowlton.

The first organized meeting for persons interested in the program will be Monday at noon in room 127 of the Arena.

Physical Fitness Program
Offered for Faculty Members

The desire of faculty members to stay physically fit has made the development of the faculty physical fitness program possible.

The program, in its third year, is under the direction of Ronald G. Knowlton, assistant professor of physical education.

The program is designed to help the faculty keep in sound physical shape and to provide subjects for the work of graduate students, Knowlton said. Files are kept on each participating faculty member for as long as they are active in the program. A study is then made from these files, he added.

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Dad is sure to get a thrill out of watching the Salukis go, go, go (on to victory, we hope), and Mom is sure to get a chuckle out of Gus Bade. And everybody's sure to be interested in the editorial page, reflecting student opinions. And there is campus news and activities and intellectual things and lots more.

So, why don't you just clip out the coupon, mail it in with two bucks (or be a sport, and enclose six dollars for four terms)? Mom, Dad, brothers, sisters, grandparents, aunts, uncles, girl friends, boy friends are just a few of the people who might be interested. Mail it in today.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!
Two Former Saluki Stars to Play

Pro Basketball Scheduled in Arena Friday

By Tom Wood
Local basketball fans will have an opportunity Friday night to view the progress of two former SIU stars who are in the professional ranks.

The two, George McNeill and Charlie Vaughn, are members of the Detroit Pistons who will play the St. Louis Hawks in an exhibition game at 8 p.m. in the Arena.

McNeill is a rookie while Vaughn is entering his fifth season as a pro. Both are expected to see action Friday. McNeill was a guard and co-captain of last year's Saluki team. He shared the most-valuable-player honors with Southern's other guard, Dave Lee. During the season, Coach Jack Hartman paid tribute to this pair by stating that he would rank them with any two guards in the country.

McNeill was the leading scorer for Southern in 17 games during the 1965-66 season. He was accorded Little All-America honors at the end of the season. He scored a total of 529 points for an 18.2 point average. His field goal percentage was an even .500 and he sank 140 of 184 free throw attempts for a .793 percentage.

McNeill's high scoring game was against Indiana State when he hit 34 points. In that same game McNeill made 13 of 16 attempts from the floor. He was the most consistent scorer on the Saluki squad. McNeill is one of three rookies to make the 17-man Piston roster.

The other two first-year men are Dave Bing, the nation's fifth-ranked scorer in his senior year at Syracuse, and Dorrie Murray from the University of Detroit.

Vaughn will be starting his second season with the Pistons. He was among the top scorers and rebounders for the 12-man squad. McNell made 13 of 16 free throw attempts for a .850 season and shared the most-accurate shooting award this season with the Detroit Piston guards.

Vaughn is a guard. He is a rookie while McNeill is a veteran. Vaughn was the fourth draft pick of St. Louis Coach Harry Gallatin, who coached Vaughn at SIU. Vaughn is a guard. He is a good chance by the Piston coaches to earn a starting position this year.

While at Southern, Vaughn set several scoring records which still stand. Among them are: most points in a career, 2,085; most points in a season, 706; most points in a single game, 43; and most field goals and free throws made in a game, season and career.

The Piston coaches are hoping to improve on last year's diabolical situation when the Hawks finished in last place in the NBA's Western Division. They won only 22 of 58 games. The Piston guards lost their top scorer, Terry Dischinger, to the Army. Starting center Reggie Harding, who was suspended last year after an incident in a Michigan restaurant and bar, was reinstated this week and may be available for the game.

The Piston roster will include Player-Coach Dave DeBuscchere and Eddie Miles, both Western Division All-Stars; Tom Van Arsdale, former All-American at St. Louis University, Joe Strawder from Bradley; Ray Reed from Notre Dame; John Tressant from Stanford University; Bill Buntin from Michigan and Ray Scott from Portland University.

The Hawks are expected by many to give the Los Angeles Lakers a run for the divisional honors this season. They had a surprisingly successful season last year, falling to the Lakers in the division finals.

St. Louis Coach Richie Guerin has called this year's rookie crop the best in nine years for the Hawks. Like DeBuscchere, Guerin is a player-coach and is one of the outstanding backcourt men in the league.

The Hawks are particularly high on two rookies, Loutudson of Minnesota and Dick Snyder of Davidson. Other rookies still with the club are Tom Korn of Kentucky, Tal Brnody of Illinois, and Ken and Bob McIntyre of St. John's.

The veterans still on the St. Louis roster are Zelmo Beaty, Bill Bridges, Joe Caldwell, Paul Silas, Rod Thor, Gene Tormohlen, Len Williams, and Bob Mcintyre. The Hawks will trim their roster further before Friday night's game.

Tickets for the game are on sale at the Arena ticket office. They may also be purchased at the game for $2.50 for reserved seats and $1 for general admission.
D. Hanes, assistant director of bands, the band is in its sixth season. The band is scheduled at Busch Memorial Stadium in St. Louis.

LeFevre Rates Tennis Team
As Perhaps SIU’s Best Yet

In 1966, SIU lost its number one tennis player and had to compete with three sophomores and a senior the rest of the season, but ended in a tie with Notre Dame for 15th place among the nation’s collegiate tennis teams.

The result is that Coach Dick LeFevre, who has had many fine teams in the past, thinks he may have his best squad yet next spring.

Returning will be juniors Mike Sprengelemyer, Jose Villarete and Johnny Yang, along with senior Al Pena.

Coming up is a promising sophomore, Jay Maggiore, a product of West Hollywood, Fl.

Coming in as a transfer from Evanston Illinois Jerry Garver, a native of Decatur and twice a state prep finalist.

Garver is a senior.

A bonus for the Salukis is that the NCAA championships will be in Carbondale June 12-17. Last year’s tournament was in Miami.

After the loss of number one man Joe Brand last spring, the stakeout in positions is 

Sprengelemyer up front, followed by Villarete, 

the North Carolina and Villarete played the amateur circuit this summer and gained valuable experience. 

Villarete, from Manilla, the Philippines, looks impressive on his first tour, and the intereged "chall-

20th Norrington and

lege" matches to determine positions may be especially
determined next spring.

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