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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Roaches, Filth-$100 a Month

Housing Officials OK Slum Apartment

By George M. Killenberg

A slum-level basement apartment, infested by mice and cockroaches, has been approved by SIU housing authorities as an acceptable student living center.

The four-room apartment is located at 718 South University St., Carbondale, in the basement of a rooming house owned by Carbondale attorney John Lannin. The building is one of many rented to students by Lannin.

A former tenant, who rented the apartment for $100 per month, said the living conditions were "just terrible." "I couldn't believe such things existed," the tenant said.

"The place was a filthy mess when we moved in," recalls the former renter, who wishes to remain anonymous. "On two or three occasions we found mice in the oven, and bugs were everywhere, especially in the bath tub."

"We rented the apartment because we needed one immediately, and because, by comparison, it was in much better shape than another apartment we were shown in the same building."

The furniture in the apartment was run-down, the ex-renter said, and one of the beds consisted simply of a mattress resting on concrete blocks.

"We rented the apartment because we needed one immediately, and because, by comparison, it was in much better shape than another apartment we were shown in the same building."

The tenant, and each time the toilet is used in another apartment, the roar can be heard throughout the apartment.

Mice excrement was found on the floors, particularly in the kitchen, according to the former renter, and a large hole in the living room wall had been covered by a map of the United States.

The renter said they did not complain to the landlord about the living conditions of their apartment until their $30 damage deposit was withheld, because, according to the landlord, they "had left the apartment in such a filthy state." The renters are still attempting to recover the damage deposit, but they said their attempts so far have been futile.

Although the apartment was not approved by the University during the summer, a check with the off-campus housing office revealed that the dwelling was judged "acceptable" for student habitation on September 6.

The former tenant said it was hard to believe that the University could approve such a dwelling.

The apartment is presently unoccupied, but it remains on the University list of approved housing for men, for a rental price of $70 monthly. When a Daily Egyptian reporter telephoned Mr. Lannin's office, however, he was told by a secretary that the apartment rent was $100 monthly.

The existence of the slum-level dwelling was brought to the attention of the Egyptian by Thompson Point Student Senator Jerry Finney, a friend of former tenants.

Finney said the apartment was unbelievably filthy, and he described the musty stench of the dwelling as "almost unbearable."

A photographer, who accompanied Finney on an inspection tour of the apartment, said it was "the worst place he had ever seen."

Finney said that at the next Senate meeting he plans to introduce a bill which could eliminate such conditions by establishing a student team to inspect and rate all off-campus student housing.

Gus Bode

Gus says his off-campus apartment is so dirty that the county health department has posted a sign on the inside of his front door demanding everyone wipe his feet before leaving.
Little Evidence Yet in Theft
At Research Professor's Home

Carbondale police investigator Donald Johnson said that little has been accomplished toward the recovery of a statue valued at $5,000 which was reported taken from the yard of R. Buckminster Fuller.

Fuller, SIU research professor, told police that the 14-inch bronze statue was described as a semi-abstract piece by the late sculptor Bernard Reder.

**Activities**

**Vets Club to Recruit Members**

President Deloye W. Morris will begin the convocation program at 10 a.m. today in the Arena.

The School of Agriculture will have a luncheon at noon in the Ohio Room.

The First American Securities Corporation Dinner will be held at 7 p.m. in Ballroom B.

Football Game tickets will be on sale in Room H of the University Center.

The Veterans Corporation and the Young Democrats will both be recruiting for members in Room H of the University Center

Sigma Phi Sigma will have a picnic from 6 to 10 p.m. at Picnic Area No. 4.

The Block and Bridal Club will have a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The first "Probe" program of the year will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Lounge.

**Southwestern Players**

**1967-1968 Season Books**

**OH DAD, POOR DAD, MAMA'S HUNG YOU IN THE CLOSET AND I'M FEELING SO SAD**

**THE VISIT**

**TERRIFYING REVENGE BY FRIEDRICH DIERENMATT**

**THE MAN WHO LOST THE RIVER**

**NEW MARK TWAIN PLAY**

**THE LITTLE FOXES**

**DISTINGUISHED DRAMA BY LILLIAN HELLMAN**

**OF THEE I SING**

**BIG BRASSY MUSICAL FOR ELECTION YEAR**

**5 SHOWS**

**STUDENT BOOKS:** $5.00

**NON-STUDENT BOOKS:** $7.00

**SINGLES ADMISSIONS—$1.50**

**BUY NOW:**

**AT UNIVERSITY THEATRE BOX OFFICE**

**AT UNIVERSITY CENTER**

**FROM STUDENT SALEMEN**
WSIU Radio Will Broadcast Talk On Town Limits

Panelists will discuss the issues of accepting continuing changes in communities no longer bounded by town limits in our electronic age on "Man and his World" at 2 p.m. today on WSIU radio.

Other programs:

10 a.m. - Pop Concert.
1 p.m. - On Stage.
4:45 p.m. - Belgium Today.
3:10 p.m. - Concert Hall.
5 p.m. - Storyland.
7 p.m. - Comedy Corner.
8:35 p.m. - Classics in Music.

TV Show Demonstrates How Crew Captures Wildlife of the Ocean

A ship's crew from Miami's Seaquarium demonstrates how sea wildlife was captured in "Marine Talent scouts" on Passport Eight: Islands of the Ocean Talent scouts" on Passport Eight: Islands In the Slin at 8 p.m. tonight on WSW-TV.

Other programs:

5:30 p.m. - Tour of the U.S. Naval Academy.
8:40 a.m. - Growth of a Nation.
9:00 p.m. - Memnon Teaches.
9:30 p.m. - Film Classics.

The film too beautiful to censor...

"Beautiful to watch, wonderfully exotic, disturbingly erotic"

- Saturday Review

"It swings" - Playboy

An era of permissiveness climaxed, and now comes the most significant cinematic advancement in 16 years.

I, a Woman

Sixteen years ago began an era of growing permissiveness in the cinema. The moral attitudes of American moviegoers drastically changed. Greatly responsible for this was the importation of New Wave foreign films.

Films from countries not bound by rigid moral codes as introduced during the times. They revealed an-naturelness and unconcealed explicitness.

This was the era of the "adult" film. It was epitomized by Bardot, Bergman and the Beat Generation. Filmmakers attempted to entertain and enlighten the mature adult.

But this era has climaxed. Americans have adopted a commonplace attitude toward the films of yester-year.

MOST SIGNIFICANT ADVANCEMENT

Now, 16 years later, comes a film so significantly advanced that it will make obsolete the adult films before it. The title of it is "I, A Woman."

"I, A Woman" is a passionate love story encompassing a theme heretofore unthinkable on the screen. And it is executed with inconceivable candor and frankness.

Two of the world's most permissive countries, Sweden and Denmark, have combined talents to produce a film that shows life as it is, and love, as it can be.

"I, A Woman" breaks through the false conventions and taboos in filmmaking in the past, and comes up to the elevated community standards of the present. It is a film for today's mature adult.

It took 16 years for the cinema to mature. Finally a film has been made to enrich the senses with beauty and gratification, with honesty and with pleasure.

I, a Woman - Essy Persson

A production of Nordic Film Imports and All Europe Film, Stockholm.

Directed by Ingmar Bergman - Written by Essy Persson - With Nikos Koundouras - With Geraldine Page - With John Huston - With Ingrid Bergman

Recommend the Mature Audience

NO COVER CHARGE

Carries 9:30 p.m.

Band Tonight

NO COVER CHARGE

Nikos Koundouras' YOUNG APHRODITES

VARSITY CARBONDALE

SHOW TIMES

NOW PLAYING

7:20-9:05

Admission $1.50

THRU NEXT WEDNESDAY

MID AMERICAN THEATRES

OPEN 7:00 START DUSK

RIVIERA BY THE HARBOR

NOW THRU TUES

STARRING TONY RUSSELL

ALSO

BURT LANCASTER

IN THE PROFESSIONALS

ALSO

NATALIE WOOD

"penelope"

LOOKER

OPEN 7:00 START DUSK

NOW THRU SAT

STARRING TONY RUSSELL

ALSO

OUR TIMES

NEW YORK TIMES

FULL ONhare

SHOW STARTS 11:00 P.M.}

NO COVER CHARGE

CARRIES 9:30 P.M.

ROLL CALL

VARSITY CARBONDALE

LATE SHOWS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS ONLY

BOX OFFICE OPENS 10:15 P.M.

SHOW STARTS 11:00 P.M.

ALL SEATS $1.00

Gate Opens 7:00

Show Starts At Dusk

"They're going to pin something on that smart cop from Philadelphia... may be a medal... may be a murder."

"In the Heat of the Night"

Plus (Shown First)

"The Russians Are Coming. The Russians Are Coming!"
**Daily Egyptian Editorial Page**

**'Approved' Housing May Be Only Fleabag**

Is there a way to bring the deplorable off-campus housing issue to a head now and quickly pipe the problem from around? Let’s try.

This campus has been ridden with national magazines, sneered at by visitors, exploited by local businessmen, and sworn at by students who had to live in the flea-infested,zigzagging, and general wide walking which is renting at prices which are unbearably high.

The Carbondale housing code could be used to ease the sum conditions somewhat, what, but most of its wording is ideal for a facility to be erected in the future rather than raising the standards of existing facilities.

Jackson County has a health department, but it can be called only after an emergency situation exists.

Protection should be coming from the university, but its housing officials have approved just about any place—some of these would make a good set for a three-act play about the seventeenth century plagues in Europe.

How do they try to approve these large range of housing facilities, which omit students to find housing which fits their individual needs and budgets.

In one approved house three male students lived. The house was provided with a kitchenette facilities at the expense of the landlord. asked them to eat in a two-by-foot seven-foot pantry at the lowest shelf for a table.

One apartment which rents for $75 a month offers as a bed a broken inner spring mattress resting on four cinder blocks. This is quite common.

Many approved houses are infested with bugs and mice.

Much of the furniture used to furnish off-campus apartment offers an wide and filthy.

To classify off-campus housing either approved or unapproved?

If an apartment is barely acceptable then why not call it "barely acceptable"?

Most people agree that it would be better if the University would refrain from attempts to control rent prices.

The present policy of approving unsanitary and run-down apartments offers offers of a more of a price range is defeating its own purpose.

Once a facility is approved, the University has to guarantee that the landlord will charge what the place is actually worth.

In fact, there is overwhelming evidence that the worst problems occur for prices very comparable to those of the finest places of the same size and general facilities.

For the past decade we have worked in approving facilities but previously the administration was handi capped due to lack of oncampus housing.

Askling for a lack of housing today, and anything less than a complete revamping of the standards of approved apartments cannot be considered acceptable.

David Marshall

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**Low-Budget Entertainment Available for SIU Students**

Students with little or no money need not sit home with nothing to do. But they don’t have to go to the poor house after a weekend out, either.

Many activities are planned for students. For the athletic-minded, facilities in the Arena are open from 8 to 10:30 p.m., Friday through Sunday when some other event is not scheduled. The program is supervised.

The Women’s Gymnasium is open every Friday night from 7 to 10 and on Sunday afternoons for women. Facilities to the available for student use. Facilities at the University Pool are open for students from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1 to 5. This time is free as the free recreation hour.

The Activities Programming Board has a variety of entertainment for students scheduled. Shopping trips, ballgames, and cultural events in St. Louis are available two times a quarter. This summer the board sponsored a Sahu lake to places of interest in Southern Illinois. These trips are free and include a picnic. More trips and tours, including the staf, are being planned for the coming year.

Movies, beaches every weekend, are another activity sponsored by the Activities Programming Board. During the regular school year, admissions are held every Friday and Saturday night. Live bands are feature at the expense of the dance.

The Activities Programming Board is again planning to publish a booklet for students containing all of the scheduled events.

Season ticket books for performances by the Southern Players. Play are available to students for $5. Season tickets are available for athletic events.

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When Will Promised Bookstore Move Come?

Possibly the most important statement issued this week was Southern was the report by the Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics.

The report emphasized SIU retaining major college status in athletics. Some of the recommendations include an increase of at least $105 NCAA scholarships for football.

The report recommended that the scholarship is to be paid through a $3.50 per quarter increase in tuition. This would increase the cost of the SIU student would not only increase their costs.

An athletic referendum in the fall of 1965 had the same basic idea: a fee increase with the money going to the athletic program at Southern.

It was backed by a majority of the students voting.

With the increased interests in sports at Southern, the student body would probably not object to such a fee increase.

The athletic study also recommen dis; that student facilities for every sport except basketball. This has been discussed before in a new football stadium had been planned for 1967 season, but construction has not started.

Athletes were also recommended for the Bookstore. Basketball, baseball, and soccer are already on the campus in the form of clubtype sports under the recreation program. Without too much more cost, they could be lifted to the intercollegiate level, along with other sports.

This has already been approved by the students of Edwardsville in a questionnaire.

The report also said that "properly administered sports are beneficial to curricular activities which create a proper balance between mental and physical training."

Something to this effect has always been an argument in favor of intercollegiate athletics, but few administrative officials have said that they approved or disapproved of this idea. They seem to be waiting for the word from President Dolton W. Morris before they comment.

One now well-known President Morris will wait, George Kneeney

**SIU’s Parking Remains Bad**

The parking problem at SIU has probably been as bad as long as the campus. And the situation seems to worsen every year.

At present, there are 4,475 parking spaces, but over 9,000 parking stickers have been issued, in other words, there And the situation seems to worsen every year. There are 4,475 parking spaces, but over 9,000 parking stickers have been issued. In other words, there are approximately 2,000 stickers for each parking space on campus.

Thousands of dollars are spent on new campus buildings every year. New high-rise living centers are going up at key points around campus. But what about new parking facilities?

Several people argue that additional parking lots close to campus would take up land needed for future classroom sites. Elevated parking facilities then appear to be the solution to the problem. E levated garages could be located at strategic points on campus and greatly reduce the parking problem.

There has been much argument about raising the cost of parking stickers, but the price hike would only be justifiable if new and improved parking facilities are provided.

The administration should become more concerned with the parking problem. It will only worsen in the future, and the situation seems to worsen every year. There are 4,475 parking spaces, but over 9,000 parking stickers have been issued. In other words, there are approximately 2,000 stickers for each parking space on campus. But what about new parking facilities?
Motivation Reveals Undisplayed Leadership

By William Krasser

Towards the end of the Second World War, a young psychology student and a soldier by graduation decided to conduct an informal and unofficial study in military leadership. The student, an officer's training class had been announced, and I noticed a familiar phenomenon: the orderly room clerks had no skill in getting along with desk officers, were rudely answered by them, and were rarely sought out by superiors. The orderly room clerks were generally among the best trained and qualified in their fields, and given the same descriptions as leaders in the field and most respected by the men under their command.

I polled them to try to find out why, assuming I was in the right line of inquiry. They said they didn’t want to leave friends, and jobs that didn’t want the extra work and responsibility, didn’t like officers. To the best of my powers I could determine was disturbing reasons: most of them, the men generally acknowledged to have the greatest abilities and who doubted they were really qualified to lead or make decisions involving life and death for other men. The orderly room clerks had no such doubts.

Reference: a psychiatrist who has worked with the civil rights movement in Mississippi, reports (not to argue, I have seen, even timid, young men become vigorous teachers, shrewd organisers, and adaptive fighters..."

American universities have three times (executive and administrative ability) is the "most

that even American universities have three times as many administrator-os as their European equivalents...

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highly regarded and have become leaders. They led

in America. This is reflected in the numbers of people called executives in organisations that employ thousands of people. At the very least, some of these executives would probably not, on the campus, have been willing to accept the job because they wanted to advance a cause, and this was the best way to do it. But they lacked, with confidence. It is the same process that would have been vital to leadership on the battlefield, and the desire for personal advancement and power.

This point is important because leadership (uniquely human political leadership) and executive and administrative ability is the most highly prized of all skills in America. It is reflected in the numbers of people called executives in organisations that employ thousands of people. At the very least, some of these executives would probably not, on the campus, have been willing to accept the job because they wanted to advance a cause, and this was the best way to do it. But they lacked, with confidence. It is the same process that would have been vital to leadership on the battlefield, and the desire for personal advancement and power.

It is supposed to be manifested early and be easily describes to describe it they always have trouble. Schoolteachers and playground counsellors are constantly en
couraged to "build good character" and come up with the kind of group leaders that appeal to teachers and counsellors. (In such a group: statements: others that the light is (often the bully—but few adults will admit this.) Businessmen and government leaders, give special courses in it, and search diligently among junior members for its glow. They probably deserve themselves. Everyone is accumulating that it may not be unique at all. Psychology

If they found themselves consistently in the minority, that, in time, leadership roles themselves could be of the situation. If you are "good enough" and skilled at it, you will be able to achieve the leadership that you want. The orderly room clerks had no such doubts.

Executives have now come, in several ways, from the United States poverty programme. Some workers, appointed from among the poor, generally receive good service now by their jobs, have shown surprising talent for making executive decisions. Taking over and developing such leaders, in fact, is a basic part of the programme of many poverty or
ganizations. In one large place where I was placed and forms: for instance, in the overweight homosexual clergymen, and many children ren
dren for many years, who organized her fel

tow servants and put them into action against a
terrible temptation and a negligible landlord, and then went on to other buildings.

it is common in history to find remarkable men leading in remarkable times. Would a scholarly minister like Martin Luther King have been with whom Montgomery, except for the civil rights struggles? Would the present military leadership of Israel have risen in a nation that is a "hasty" and "brave"? Or to an inspiring and using its best? The Founding Fathers of America were a class of men who entered the world and were considered to be a kind of "natural leader"—as a kind of "natural leader"—as a kind of "natural leader"—as a kind of "natural leader"—as a kind of "natural leader"—as a kind of "natural leader"

Of his own time and his own country, the United States, S. W. Smith, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said: "The plain fact is that all over this country today even worse: (for a time at least—which is the more than is available is not, in the fiction of the moment, so hard to overcome. The best

But it is all very well to acknowledge that leaders are the result of a process. While they are undoubtedly the result of a process, they are also the result of a process that is

They must be released; and the potential leader must be free to

But are the inhibitions that hold back most people—ignorance, discouragement, neurosis, other inhibitions—only of the self-conscious—so hard to overcome? The best

It is a principle that the best people is something that works often better for the reason that we believe in personal ambition—a great enterprise, or a great

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The fact that the best people works often better for the reason that we believe in personal ambition—a great enterprise, or a great

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283 Students Designated President's Scholars

Approximately two and one-half per cent of the freshmen and sophomores have been designated President's Scholars for the fall quarter. The list was formerly called Plan A.

The group of 283 under­graduate students in the program will be offered early registration, some small reserved classes, honorary recognition, a fres selection of courses, and opportunities to meet with outstanding teachers and visiting lecturers.

The scholarships in the programs were selected on a basis of entrance test score, high school class work, performance at the end of their regular classroom work, and the like.

Another year of instruc­tional television programs for area school children is now under way under the auspices of the Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association.

Beginning their seventh year on the air, the telecasts make the Southern Illinois Educational Station, WSUI-TV, Channel 8.

This year about 38,000 school children in 148 member school districts of 11 counties are participating. About 400 teachers are participating.

Programs are shown regularly Mondays through Thursdays from 4:40 to 2:45 p.m. Material covers kindergarten through the eighth grade. Teachers at schools which are members of SITA receive lesson manuals, newsletters and other teaching aids well in advance to enable them to utilize the programs at the best advantage.

Some of the courses offered are music, arts, social sciences, language arts, geography, and the natural sciences.

In 1961, the first year of the programs, about 10,000 children in 35 school districts received the programs. The number jumped to 19,000 the following year, then to 25,000 in 1963, 26,000 in 1964, 29,000 in 1965; and 35,000 by the end of 1966.
Petitions for the 1967 Homecoming queen, attendants and Mr. and Miss Freshman are available at the information desk in the University Center.

Each application requires the signatures of 50 students. A candidate may also be nominated by other students or by an organization, provided the application is properly submitted.

Only freshmen can sign the petitions for Mr. and Miss Freshman.

Girls running for Homecoming queen must have junior or senior status, be in good standing with the University, and have at least a 3.0 grade point average. Candidates for Homecoming queen attendants must be freshmen or sophomores, be in good standing with the University and have at least a 3.0 grade average.

Mr. and Miss Freshman candidates must not have completed more than 48 credit hours of University work.

The petitions must be returned to the Student Activities Center, in the University Center by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13. Homecoming activities will begin with the annual kickoff Wednesday, Oct. 25. The Homecoming football game will be played Oct. 28 against the University of Tulsa’s Golden Hurricanes.

The freight cars owned by United States railroads could form a train 15,000 miles long.

Accurate Measure
Remote sensors in aircraft flying across the ocean can measure the surface temperature of the water within an accuracy of one-tenth of a degree Fahrenheit.

Welcome Students
Southgate
Hair Fashions
Phone 549-2825
Southgate
Shopping Center
Phone 457-4420

The freight train which was scheduled to be completed on campus this month has been slowed almost to a standstill because a steel long-span roof joist has not arrived.

All O. Skaret, planning supervisor in the Campus Architect’s Office, said the four walls have been erected but work cannot progress much farther until the joist is received.

Skaret said a completion date for the station on US 51 near the physical plant could not be estimated until the steel beam is received. It is expected any time, he said.

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Students and Faculty Welc
You'll Enjoy Shopping at
Quality Food at Lower P

IGA

FALL
DAIRY
DELIGHTS

COMSTOCK
PIE FILLINGS
Apple, Raisin 22-oz., Lemon 23-oz.
3 cans $1.00

DELUXE—Regular or Drip

IGA

COFFEE...
2 lb. $1.29

Regular—Drip. Polymerized
Maxwell House Coffee 1967
10 oz. Jars $1.59
Maxwell House Instant Coffee
10 oz. Jars $1.23

IGA Sliced or Halves

Cling Peaches 2 for 49¢

IGA—SAVE 29¢

Grape Jam or Jelly 3 l8 oz. Jars $1.48
Large 1 3/4 lb. Round Can $2.79
Showboat Pork & Beans No. 3 Squat Can $2.79
Showboat Sweet Potatoes Giant Size $2.23
New More Powerful Laundry Detergent
AJAX 2

MIRACLE WHITE—Save 17¢

SUPER CLEANER $1.37

FRESH FROM SALINAS—ICEBERG

Lettuce 2 Large Heads $2.99

Nature's Best Delicious Apples (SINGLE 4-LB. BAG—59¢)

FROZEN FOOD

IGA TABLERITE—Half Gallon

ICE CREAM $0.59

SAUSAGE OR CHEESE

JOHN'S PIZZA 15 oz. Pkg. Each $0.99

IGA BIRTHDAY CAKES 4 lb. Block $2.79

IGA LEAF OR CHOPPED SPINACH 8 oz. Pkg. $0.51

IGA BROCCOLI SPEARS 16 oz. Pkg. $0.85

RICH'S COFFEE RICH 16 oz. Size 19¢

Meadow Gold Buttermilk 2 qts. 39¢

TABLERITE

IGA BUTTER

1-Lb. Ctn. 69¢

Nature's Best Solids 1-Lb. Ctn. Margarine 6 for $1.00

IGA Tablerite

Colby Longhorn 10 oz. Pkg. $0.49

IGA Tablerite Cheeseburger Slices 8 oz. Pkg. $0.29

Nature's Best—Swiss, American or Pimento Individually Wrapped Slices $0.39

FROM THE VALLEY OF THE JOLLY GREEN GIANT

Green Giant

Niblets Corn—12 oz. Can $0.49

Cream Style Corn—303 Can $0.49

Green Beans—Can Sliced 303 $0.49

Sweet Peas—303 Can $0.49

Chunk Style 15 oz. Can $0.67

STARKIST

TUNA—SAVE 17¢

2 for $0.67

MIRACLE WHITE—Save 17¢

SUPER CLEANER $1.37
Borens' Prices

**IGA TABLERITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE**

**Round Steak 78¢**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item Description</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Boneless Sirloin Tip or Boneless Rump Roast</td>
<td>$1.48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGA Tablerite U.S.D.A. Choice T-Bone Steaks</td>
<td>$1.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGA Tablerite U.S.D.A. Choice Sirloin Steaks</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGA Tablerite U.S.D.A. Choice Porterhouse Steaks</td>
<td>$1.39</td>
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**KITCHEN TESTED GOLD MEDAL**

**Flour**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Quantity</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>*5 Lb. Bag</td>
<td>39¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*25 Lb. Bag</td>
<td>$1.89</td>
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**GUIDE TO MILK CHOCOLATE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Giant Hershey Bars</td>
<td>59¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Betty Crocker Brownie Mix</td>
<td>39¢</td>
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**Fresher Leaner Ground Round**

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Juicy Leaner</td>
<td>89¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boneless Stew Meat</td>
<td>79¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beef Cube Steaks or Chuck Wagon Steaks</td>
<td>89¢</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

6¢ OFF LABEL

**FOR FALL BAKING!**

**MRS. TUCKERS SHORTENING**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Quantity</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3 Lb. Can</td>
<td>59¢</td>
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**OWNED AND OPERATED BY A MEMBER OF YOUR OWN COMMUNITY!**

* We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

**IGA FRESH BAKERY**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>IGA 20-oz. Loaf Bread</td>
<td>89¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roberts Cookies</td>
<td>95¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunshine—Cinnamon or Cinnamon</td>
<td>2.89¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hydrox Cookies</td>
<td>2.89¢</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Foodliner
1620 W. Main
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m
Well-Clad Gals May Wear These Duds

...or Go Casual in

Comfortable Clothes

Like This

SIU Home Economics students in the upper photo model some of the garments they made in clothing construction classes last summer to show what well-dressed coeds may wear on campus this fall.


But what SIU girls REALLY wear—in the interest of comfort and freedom—often is something else. Some of the outfits seen on campus Wednesday are shown in the lower photos.
Teenage Girls Discover Old Indian Burial Plot

Thanks to the alertness of two teenage girls—one wheelchair-bound—a hitherto unknown 500-year-old Indian burial ground is being earmarked for archaeological salvage.

SIU archaeologists have made a preliminary inspection of the site, located in the village of Cave-in-Rock on the bluffs of the Ohio River, and

3 Children's Plays To Be Presented

Three children's plays will be produced by the SIU Department of Theater during the 1967-68 season, one of which will be toured to area communities in conjunction with an adult play.

Mattine performances of all three plays will be given in the University Theater under sponsorship of the Carbondale chapter of the American Association of University Women.

The local performances will be "Dick Whittington and His Cat," Nov. 1, 2 and 3; "The Royal Cricket of Japan," Dec. 6, 7 and 8; and "Johnny Moonbeams," Feb. 28, 29 and March 1. "The Royal Cricket" will be toured starting in October.

Doctoral Student's Poems Re-printed

"The Hill Way Home," a volume of poems by SIU doctoral degree student Willard Howard Cohen, has been re-printed by the rescue library, Lloyd College, Pippa Passes, Kentucky. When first printed in 1961, the collection was selected by the Poetry Society of America as one of the leading works of the year by a member.

Weigand congratulated the Cave-in-Rock citizens for recognizing the significance of the find and notifying the Museum. "We wish that all area citizens who turn up artifacts or other evidence of early occupations would be as cooperative," he said. "Unskilled digging or handling can often cause great damage."

He particularly praised the two girls for the care they exercised in exposing the skeleton. "Lauren, especially, although she is confined to a wheelchair, managed to brush aside the debris without displacing the skeleton or damaging it in any way," he said. "She was quite skillful about it."

My Bank has a checking account for students with modest incomes.

"Full Service" bank with top modern banking services for everyone ... that includes special pay-as-you-go checking accounts for you with no minimum balance required.

Start an "S" checking account with us today.

The CARBONDALE NATIONAL BANK
CARBONDALE, ILL.

A "Full Service" bank with top modern banking services for everyone ... that includes special pay-as-you-go checking accounts for you with no minimum balance required.

Start an "S" checking account with us today.

Meet the Village!

GOD TO HAVE YOU BACK ON CAMPUS. STOP IN FOR A TREAT. WE ARE STILL CARRYING A FULL LINE OF FRATERNITY AND SORORITY JEWELRY, CLASS RINGS, PLAQUES, AND TROPHIES.

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN

DON'S JEWELRY

102 S ILLINOIS AVE. CARBONDALE (NEXT TO THE HUB CAFE)

MALTS & SHAKES your specialty!
Hamburgers, Rings, Fries, Fish Sandwiches and Lots of DELICIOUS FOOD
Flynn Will Replace Ihde, Not Moore

It was erroneously reported in Tuesday's paper that Willis Moore would be replacing Donald Ihde in the Department of Philosophy for one year.

Professor Flynn will be replacing Ihde in the post. Flynn received his doctorate last June from the University of Pittsburgh, where he will teach the General Studies courses in ancient and Greek philosophy course.

Hildegard M. S. McCauley is the chairman of the Department of Philosophy.

Graduate Seminar Set

Vernon Moenemeyer, graduate student from Nashville, will be leader Thursday afternoon for the first in a series of bi-weekly graduate seminars in geography.

The meeting will begin at 1 p.m. in a geography department house at 1002 South Elizabeth St.
DON'T PASS THESE UP!

MORTON'S TV DINNERS
3 FOR $1.00

WHEELE FRYERS

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<tr>
<td>Country Style Back</td>
<td>25¢</td>
<td>Spare 3 to 5 Lbs.</td>
<td>49¢</td>
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<td>Bones</td>
<td>59¢</td>
<td>Boston Butt Pork</td>
<td>49¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Enge Mild Cure Sliced</td>
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<td>Roast</td>
<td>49¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bacon</td>
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<td>Smoked</td>
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<td>Picnics</td>
<td>39¢</td>
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Reelfoot or Enge

Fully Cooked Hams

Shank

49¢

Bott.

59¢

Beef - Breaded Yeal - Breaded Chuck Wagon - Breaded Pork

Hilberg Steaks

10 2-oz. pkg. $1.00

Golden Ripe

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FREE 100 Quality Stamps
WITH PURCHASE OF
3 LBS. OR MORE
GROUND BEEF

Chemin

Tissue 12 rolls $1.00

Assorted Facial Tissue

Puffs

25¢

Modess

35¢

Golden Ripe

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State, Federal Awards Given '69 Who Will Teach the Handicapped

State and federal awards will train 29 SIU students preparing to be teaching handicapped children.

James Crowner, chairman of the special education department in the College of Education, said trainees will cover those plans to teach the hard-of-hearing, the emotionally disturbed child and the mentally retarded.

Junior and seniors chosen for the Illinois undergraduate traineeships will receive $500.

Dean Simeone Asking for Inquiries About Danforth Fellowship Program

Dean William Simeone of the SIU Graduate School is inviting inquiries about Danforth Graduate Fellowships to be awarded next March.

Dean Simeone, Danforth campus representative, said the fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, are open to men and women seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States who have a serious interest in college teaching as a career and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Applicants may be single or married, less than 30 years of age at time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

An estimated 125 fellowships will be awarded in March. Candidates must be nominated by liaison officers of their undergraduate institutions by Nov. 1, 1967.

The Danforth Foundation was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist.

Those selected are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of $2,400 for single persons and $2,950 for those who are married, plus tuition and fees. Dependancy allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition.

Free Bus to Sav-Mart (Runs Sept 17 - 24)

SIU Broadcasting Service From Several Stations Carry Programs

The radio network of SIU's broadcasting service distributed more than 2,800 tapes of 394 individual public service programs during the 1966-67 season.

Ten regular series of SIU-produced programs were carried weekly by 23 stations in Illinois and four stations out of state. In addition, a number of special broadcasts were circulated to southern Illinois stations and one was distributed nationwide by the National Educational Radio Network to 71 of its affiliates.

The programs covered a wide variety of topics, including sports, controversial social and political issues, business trends, music from jazz to traditional classics, farm news and education.

Plays for the coming season call for production and distribution of 17 program series on a regular weekly basis. In addition to continuing a number of programs which have proved popular in the past, the SIU network will introduce several new shows dealing with such subjects as business perspectives, Latin American affairs, art and artists, and music. A number of specials also will be offered.

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ROMNEY DENOUNCED BY WASHINGTON POST

In a statement today, Mitt Romney, the former Massachusetts governor and 2012 Republican presidential nominee, said he was concerned about the economy, and specifically about job creation and the budget deficit.

"I'm not here to sell or promote myself," he said, "but to be a leader who can be trusted to do what's right for America." He added that he was "united" with his wife, Ann, and their five children in opposing President Barack Obama.

Romney said he had been "amazed" by the "bipartisan effort" of the two parties to pass the $1.1 trillion fiscal-year 2013 budget, and he praised the bipartisan resolve of House Speaker John Boehner and Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid.

He also acknowledged that the budget deficit was a "serious problem," but he added that it was "としても" important to "balance the budget" and to "defend the American way of life." He noted that he had been a "federal judge" and had "served as a member of the House of Representatives." He added that he had "led" the effort to reform the health-care system in Massachusetts and that he had "supported" a "tax cut" in the state.

Romney said he was "proud" of his record as governor of Massachusetts and that he had "led the state" in "reducing the budget deficit" and "creating jobs." He added that he had "expanded" the state's "private-sector workforce" and had "supported" the "education system." He said that he had "worked" with Republicans and Democrats to "pass" a "federal budget." He added that he had "supported" a "tax cut" in the state.

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BROWNsville, Tex. (AP) -- Hurricane Beulah, one of the mightiest storms in history, slammed multi million-dollar destruction into the lower Texas coast Wednesday, spreading death and havoc.

The brawny hurricane did her worst at Port Isabel and Brownsville before dawn, blasting ashore with 160-mile-an-hour winds at her center. Hurricane-force blasts hit Corpus Christi, 160 miles up the coast, before sundown.

But the killer of 29 persons since her birth, if the Atlantic 12 days ago was losing her force in her trip up the Texas coastal plain.

The little ranch settlements of Sarita and Riviera south of Corpus Christi were pounded by 90-mile-an-hour winds. At 6:30 p.m. CDT winds up to 78 miles an hour slashed at Corpus Christi, carried after a day of gales, Hurricane force being at 75 m.p.h.

Damage was widespread. Entire communities were leveled. Electric power was cut off to almost all the storm-hit region.

Some evacuees began leaving for their homes but Red Cross officials at Brownsville warned of dangerous flooding, tornadoes from the still-mighty storm and downed power lines. Food was running short in the Brownsville shelters.

Red Cross officials in Brownsville said it would be several days before the damage could be estimated at this tip-of-Texas city.

Corpus Christi, despite escaping the main force, suffered extensively from wind damage.

At 6:45 p.m. Beulah's eye was located some 30 miles south of Kingsville, Tex. Weathermen said Beulah would continue to move inland, a death sentence even for a storm of her power.

Terrors reports from Highway Patrol units began to come in to the Emergency Operating Center at Austin, a mass complex housing governmental representatives, Red Cross and Civil Defense communications setups.

"Port Isabel appears to be 85 per cent destroyed," one report said.

"Laguna Heights (another coastal community between Corpus Christi and Brownsville) 75 per cent homes damaged, 40 per cent appear total loss," the report said. The Weather Bureau said hurricane warnings probably would be lowered during the night.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner John W. Young estimated crop losses at $50 million. A spokesman for citrus growers predicted a loss of $15 million for oranges and grapefruit.

The storm stripped the nearly mature oranges and grapefruit from trees and may have damaged the trees themselves.

Beulah sank expensive, ocean-going shrimp boats. She tossed utility poles across streets and highways like barricades. Broken power and phone lines whipped in the battering wind like string.

The tornadoes were known to have killed four persons and injured at least 16. Waves and water spawned by the hurricane killed two others.

An estimated 30,000 persons fled ahead of the storm.

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North Vietnam Escorting Supplies

From Russia Across Red China

WASHINGTON (AP) -- North Vietnamese are traveling across Russia to help supply their war against China, the Senate preparedness investigating subcommittee revealed Wednesday.

The disclosure was made by military men testifying before the Senate preparedness investigating subcommittee Aug. 10 during a closed hearing on the Vietnam war.


Peterson said it was "an accepted intelligence estimate" that the North Vietnamese are taking physical possession of war-making materiel from the Russians at the border to escort it across China.

"They were having problems with the Chinese stealing it off the rails," Peterson said. "The Soviets threatened to work out an agreement that the North Vietnamese themselves would take it over and accompany it all the way,"

Peterson said relations between the Chinese and Russians have been "a little bit bad, and may get worse." In efforts to destroy such supplies coming by rail through China, U.S. air attacks have been stepped up in North Vietnam's upper regions.

Two major rail lines end in a sort of V-shaped pattern out of China into Hanoi. The rail lines have been attacked repeatedly in recent weeks.

But Sharp said a more important step would be to take out the key North Vietnamese port of Haiphong.

Sharp contended it might be the rail war but in any event would make it far more difficult for the North Vietnamese to import weapons and equipment. Sharp said he has recommended mining Haiphong "completely feasible and a very simple operation," but higher authority in Washington forbid it.

Although he controls most of the air war planning, Sharp said, he has been given no explanation on why Haiphong is immune or why certain other targets cannot be hit. But he said he assumes international factors figure in high-level policy decisions.

As other U.S. military leaders have advanced, Sharp said the bombing must be continued and he called for hitting more of what he termed significant targets in North Vietnam. Halting the attacks, he said, "would be a disaster" for the United States.

Sharp differed with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's position over the value of knocking out the ports.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN
September 21, 1967

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The Crowd Cheers...

1967 Sports Preview
Study Urges Major Status for SIU Sports

By George Kneemeyer

While SIU’s summer sports happenings cannot compare to the recent American Football League and the National Symphony Orchestra, the SIU faculty and others have indicated a strong desire to see football emphasis increased.

WALT FRAZIER

were several interesting developments.

Most notable was the publishing of the long-awaited report by the SIU Athletic Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics. The report urged that SIU should attain major college status in all sports and join an athletic conference.

The report, issued in mid-August, also recommended an increase in NCAA scholarships and construction of several new athletic facilities.

The commission recommended an increase in the SIU athletic budget by $178,000 in 1967-68, with the recommendation ($107,000) of the money going to 120 NCAA scholarships (as opposed to 12 at present) and 150 work program scholarships.

The commission also recommended construction of a new football stadium, with eventual seating capacity of 30,300, and a new fieldhouse, originally planned as phase II of the Arena.

Other facilities would include a new separate track and field facility, swimming pool, basketball courts, lighted playing fields, golf course, weight-lifting rooms, volleyball courts and athletic facilities for the handicapped.

The construction would be financed in part by a fee increase proposed by the commission of $3.50 per quarter, raising total instant tuition fraval development from $83 to $84.

Construction could be financed by state funds and the $15 per quarter student welfare fee, since such facilities would be for educational as well as athletic use, according to the report.

An intercollegiate proposal was submitted to President Morris calling for $270,000 in construction and no work program grants. This, the commission said, would allow athletes more time to devote to studies.

By using other large universities for comparative purposes, the commission concluded that the proposed increase, in emphasis on football, would result in a grid program which would eventually be capable of supporting the rest of the athletic program.

In addition it would provide funds for allotment of more NCAA grants to minor sports and an overabundant of funds which could be channeled into educational and recreational development.

The report indicated that response to the questionnaires mailed to students, faculty and staff, and others indicated a strong desire to see football emphasis increased.

An intercollegiate program in baseball, basketball, tennis, cross-country, golf, soccer and possibly gymnastics and wrestling was recommended for the Edwardsville campus for 1967-68. Football, track and swimming would require more extensive study, according to the report.

Interest in an extensive intercollegiate program was very strong at Edwardsville. Basketball, track and baseball received the highest response.

Baseball and soccer coaches have already been hired for that campus.

Recommendations were made regarding the number of contests each SIU team would participate in during regular season.

The recommendation regarding University status in all sports complies with a NCAA statement that member institutions must declare themselves University Division in all or no sports, beginning in the fall of 1968.

SIU already competes on a University basis in all sports but football, basketball and golf.

The commission said athletic, physical education and health education should all be brought under the same roof, as a single academic body or college.

The members are recommending a strong, well rounded athletic program, which they feel will enable SIU to keep pace athletically with other universities of similar size and stature.

Affiliation with an athletic conference should be made only after an extensive study.

In other sports developments over the summer, Walt Frazier, 6-4 standout Saluki basketball player and Most Valuable Player in the National Invitation Tournament, signed a one-year, no-cut contract with the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association for an undisclosed sum.

He still had a year of college eligibility left.

Saluki guard Dick McCutre called Frazier “the best player in college basketball last year.”

Frazier was a high-priced rookie, Bill Bradley of Princeton, who signed for an estimated $500,000.

In early workouts with the Knicks, Frazier impressed McCutre with his outside shooting.

The coach commented that Frazier “has a good chance to move into one of the guard positions.”

The same week that Frazier signed his contract with the Knicks, Creighton-Whitaker, a reserve on last year’s Saluki basketball team, announced that he was transferring to North Texas State.

It was recommended that the 1967 college All-American squad by the NCAA. They were Oscar Moore, Chuck Benason, and John Vernon.

The honor is bestowed on those who finish in the top four in their event in the NCAA championships.

The members or former members of Saluki athletic teams were present at the Pan American Games in Winnipeg, Canada, this summer.

Donna Schaezner, a member of the Southern Women’s College Gymnastics team, won a silver and a bronze medal in the Pan American Games. She finished second in vaulting and third in floor exercise.

Former SIU wrestler Larry Kristoff won a gold medal in the unlimited class of the Pan-Am games. It took him just 52 seconds to pin Javier Casares of Cuba for the title.

Ross MacKenzie of the SIU track team, placed fifth in the 400-meter dash at the Pan-Am Games. His time of 46.6 was one of the fastest he has ever run.

Three members of Saluki track team were named to the 1967 college All-American quad by the NCAA. They were Oscar Moore, Chuck Benason, and John Vernon.

The honor is bestowed on those who finish in the top four in their event in the NCAA championships.

Moore finished fourth in the three-mile and was runner-up in the six-mile. Benson took fourth in the 440 and Vernon third in the triple jump.

Mike Sprengelmeyer, Jose Villaryate and Macky Dominguez of the SIU tennis team spent the summer playing on the National Clay Court Circuit.

Sprengelmeyer achieved some notoriety while participating in the Meadow Club Invitational at Southampton Long Island. His first round match with Dick Knight of Seattle went 107 games, the longest match in the 77-year history of the tourney. The scoring went 32-30, 3-6, 19-17.

By: Larry Kristoff

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**Campus Bus Schedule**

**Route #1 (Red)**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
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<th>Location</th>
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<td>7:49</td>
<td>8:07-5:07</td>
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<tr>
<td>7:38</td>
<td>8:13-5:12</td>
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<td>7:36</td>
<td>8:15-5:16</td>
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<td>7:46</td>
<td>8:18-5:18</td>
<td>Old Main Gate</td>
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<td>8:23-8:25</td>
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<td>Washington Square</td>
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<td>Walnut &amp; South Wall</td>
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<td>South Wall &amp; College*</td>
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<td>8:10-5:10</td>
<td>Park Place</td>
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<td>8:14-5:12</td>
<td>Southern Hills #34 &amp; #17</td>
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<td>7:51</td>
<td>8:15-5:15</td>
<td>Quadrangles</td>
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<td>8:23-5:23</td>
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**Route #3 (Blue)**

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***University City, Egyptian Sands, and College Square***

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**Bus Schedule**

- Bus operates from University Center at 5 minutes past the hour from 8:05 AM to 5:05 PM, Monday through Friday, except during final week and holidays.
- University students, faculty, and employees may ride the SIU Campus Bus for Ten Cents (10¢) upon presentation of SIU identification.
- Buses will make pick-ups at designated stops only.
- Buses will discharge riders at any safe corner on the route.

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**Nights and Saturdays**

**Monday**

- 6:05 AM-9:05 LEAVE UNIVERSITY CENTER
- 6:07-6:09 Agriculture Building
- 6:10-6:10 Group Housing
- 6:12-6:12 Communications Building
- 6:15-6:15 MILL & Illinois
- 6:17-6:17 Illinois & Main
- 6:18-6:19 Main & Oak
- 6:20-6:20 Communications Building
- 6:22-6:22 Communications Building
- 6:24-6:24 Communications Building
- 6:26-6:26 Communications Building
- 6:28-6:28 Communications Building
- 6:30-6:30 ARIEVE UNIVERSITY CENTER
- 6:32-6:32 Communications Building
- 6:34-6:34 Communications Building
- 6:36-6:36 Communications Building
- 6:38-6:38 Communications Building
- 6:40-6:40 Communications Building
- 6:42-6:42 Communications Building
- 6:44-6:44 Communications Building
- 6:46-6:46 Communications Building
- 6:48-6:48 Communications Building
- 6:50-6:50 Communications Building
- 6:52-6:52 Communications Building
- 6:54-6:54 Communications Building
- 6:56-6:56 Communications Building
- 6:58-6:56 Communications Building
- 7:00-7:00 ARIEVE UNIVERSITY CENTER

**Saturday**

- 7:00-7:00 ARIEVE UNIVERSITY CENTER
Gymnastics Mentor Meade Doesn’t Mind 1st Place Pre-season Rating

By Tom Wood

Last year’s NCAA championship in gymnastics was the third in four years for SIU. Combined with the four consecutive national women’s titles, the Salukis’ claim to being the gymnastics capital of the United States is well founded. From the male side, the Salukis’ favorite again, just as it was the previous year, will be Iowa, who never fails to be optimistic about his team’s chances for the top spot, and understandably so.

Meade, when asked to summarize the national scene in his particular sport this year, said, “Well, Iowa will be very strong. Southern Cal and Michigan State would have been, had the NCAA executive committee not reinstated trampoline. And Michigan will be hurt by the new rule allowing each team only 12 competitors,” he said.

And where does that leave Southern?

“We’ll be favored again this year,” Meade said. And that answers the questions of a million people. There is a coach around, who doesn’t mind being ranked No. 1 before the season begins.

Meade has 10 seniors on his squad from last year and that is one of the reasons he doesn’t mind going out on a limb. “Those 12 spots will be pretty hotly contested. A specialist will have to score about 9.5 in his best event to guarantee himself a spot. And we have eight specialists,” Meade said.

But it is depth in the all-around that makes the Saluki favorites again, just as it was last year, and Meade indicated he expects Iowa to be the top challenger to the Saluki’s three year control of gymnastics. The Hawkeyes will be the toughest opposition on Southern’s schedule. The two teams will meet in a home-and-home series this year.

The reinstatement of the trampoline adds strength to the Saluki cause, which was in good shape before the change of mind on the part of the executive committee.

Meade considers his team the second strongest trampoline squad in the nation. “Michigan looks like the best,” he said. “If they are offered some pulled grades,” he said.

The side horse probably will be the Salukis’ most improved event, according to Meade. “I’ve been juggling my lineup around trying to figure out who will have the best shot at one of those 12 positions,” he said. He listed the 12 most likely at this point as Fred Dennis, Dale Hardt, Paul Mayer, Don Harstad, Allan Alexander, Geni Kelber, Joe Dupree, Jack Hultz, Joe Polizzano, Pete Hemmerling, Skip Ray and Larry Weber.

The first 10 are all seniors. Ray Weber and Hemmerling are juniors.

Rounding out the Salukis’ lineup are juniors Stewart Smith, Yuki Yukia, Jim Gibson, and Wayne Borkowski and sophomore Burt Schmitt. Loren Comitor, Jim Bowker, Steve Nenonen and Karl Koy, Hardt, Dupree and Ray return on the trampoline and Meade is grooming Mayer for the fourth spot in that event.

Another new NCAA rule permits six conference champions to advance directly to the NCAA finals, without going through regional competition. The six conferences are the Big Ten, AAWU, Eastern and Southern Intercollegiate Leagues, Big Eight and Western Athletic Conference.

Two independents will also advance to the finals after regional competition. Southern will go to the Chicago regional.

The top three individuals in each event from each conference will also go to the finals.

Meade will accompany Rick Tucker, a senior last season, Dennis and Mayer to Pasa- dena, Calif., Oct. 11 for trials for the U.S. team which will compete in the pre-Olympic meet in Mexico City later in October.

“If think all of them have a good chance to make the squad. They’ve been here all summer practicing,” Meade said.

This coupon, plus just $2.00, will thank Mom and Dad five days a week.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Volume 40
C-arendale, Ill., Tuesday, September 19, 1967
Number 4

Because it will send them a copy of your college paper every day it’s printed— for a whole term. With a gift subscription to the Daily Egyptian, your parents will be able to keep abreast of what’s going on at SIU—and it might even tell them a couple of things you forget in your letters!

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 opinion. And there is campus news and activities and intellectual things and lots more.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL—Tony Olivas and Bob Al- lison slammed two-run homers pacing Minnesota and Dean Chance to a 4-2 victory over Kansas City Wednesday.

Olivas’ fifth homer handed Chance a 4-2 lead after Kille- brew’s second run-scoring single tied the game in the third inning.
Notre Dame No. 1

No. 4, No. 5 Teams Clash on Saturday

By the Associated Press

Something will have to give in the Associated Press's major college football poll this weekend when the No. 4 and No. 5 teams, powerful Southern California and highly-regarded Texas, clash on the Trojans' gridiron.

The Trojans walloped Washington State 49-0 last Friday night in their opening game while Texas will be making its season debut at Los Angeles Saturday night.

Southern California's impressive victory enabled it to advance three notches from its position in the preseason rankings. UCLA, Colorado and Nebraska also gained ground, in the Associated Press poll announced Tuesday on the strength of triumphs in their opening games.

The Bruins, 26–16 victors over Tennessee, are in the No. 6 spot. Colorado downed Baylor 27–7 and moved up to ninth while Nebraska holds 10th place after defeating Washington, 17–7. The Cornhuskers replaced Tennessee in the top 10.

UCLA was eighth, Colorado 10th and Nebraska was unranked in the pre-season voting.

In the poll of 36 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP's 'national' panel, Notre Dame, Alabama and Michigan State are 1-2-3 in that order, the same positions they occupied in the precampaign rankings.

The top three teams begin their 1967 campaigns this weekend, Notre Dame against California, Alabama meeting Florida State and Michigan State facing Houston, the latter an impressive 33-13 victor over Florida State last Friday.

Georgia, No. 7 and Miami of Florida, No. 8 also play their first games, the Bulldogs against Mississippi and Miami against Northwestern.

The voting with first-place votes in parentheses and total points on a 10-9-8 etc. basis:

1. Notre Dame (22) 309
2. Alabama (7) 263
3. Michigan State (1) 209
4. Southern Cal. 184
5. Texas (2) 175
6. UCLA (3) 170
7. Georgia 124
8. Miami, Fla. 114
9. Colorado 102
10. Nebraska (1) 88

Saluki Golfer Sets Nine-Hole Record

Saluki golfer Gary Robinson established a record for nine holes at the Jackson Country Club by shooting a 29 on September 6.

His 18-hole score of 63 was only one over the course record.

Robinson's record-setting round included two eagles, four birdies, two pars and a bogey.
Salukis Face Rugged Louisville Team Saturday

By Charles Springer

Two potential All-American linebacker candidates will provide a stiff test for SIU's passing game Saturday when the Salukis encounter an aerial-minded University of Louisville at Louisville.

Dubbed the "tacklingwinds," John Neidert and Ed Harmon are rated as "probably as good a set of linebackers as there are in college football—if not the best."

Both have already won All-Missouri Valley Conference recognition as linebackers. Neidert, 6-2, 217-pound senior, has one year with another divided between fullback on offense and defense. Each has displayed fine quickness for men their size. Neidert has been clocked at 4.9 for 40 yards and Harmon at 5.0 for the same distance. They score, too, Harmon ran for 65 yards with an interception to score last season while Neidert rolled 44 yards for six points on another occasion.

Louisville Coach Frank Calliway calls them "100 per center." Their jersey numbers (Harmon, Neidert, 66) add up to 100 but he says that's pure coincidence, Harmon, for example, played the final three games of last season with a torn biceps muscle, then underwent an operation when the campaign was over. His teammate promptly voted him captain of this year's team.

To add to the Salukis worries, Saturday's opponents have one of the finest pass receivers in the nation in Jim Zamberlan. Also being rated a probable All-American candidate, the 200-pound senior already holds half of his school's career records for receptions and is expected to add most of the other this season.

Zamberlan made second team All-MVC last season as he did as the No. 9 pass receiver in the nation hauling in 59 of 474 yards for touchdowns. A former defensive back converted to quarterback will probably keep the ball in that role. That's 6-1, 195-pound Wally Oyler who Camp says has "more raw ability than anyone I've ever had at quarterback. Passing, running, punting—he can do everything well."

As an All-MVC and Sophomore Back of the Year in 1966, he finished fourth in the MVP 100-yard dash. His potential is 9.6 or 9.7 according to the UL coaching staff. This sprintout passer is considered the fastest Card since All-American Leonard Lyons who dominates past Louisville scoring.

UL Coach Dick Towers expects the Cardinals to throw over 33 times in Saturday's encounter.

"It'll be a real test of our ability to contend with a team that plays in the air," he said. "They're one of the strongest teams we'll face this year and are picked by many to win the MVC race."

The Cardinals line up defensively in a 5-2-4 formation using a man-to-man type of defense.

Towers sees no reason to change, his offensive strategy from the one used against Northeast Missouri. He says UL's running attack is similar to RMU's.

The Cardinals are 1-0 having defeated Drake, 46-7, in the season opener Saturday. The game will be played at Fairgrounds Stadium in Louisville with action scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., Carbondale time.

Saluki Football Roster

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<th>No.</th>
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How Football Officials Get Their Message Through

No Thanks, Boooing Familiar
To Lonely Football Referees

The most difficult job on the football field during a game is that of referee. His job of officiating perhaps the toughest of all major sports. He has to make some of his calls on the run, and thus one would think that he has a good chance of being wrong. But the television "Instant Replay" has borne out time and again that the referee is nearly always right. His job is a lonely one. And thankless too. His greatest thanks after a game would be the fans going home talking about the game itself and not his officiating. His job is one of perfection. One big mistake could cost a team the game; or him his job.

The job could be compared to the Chambers of old who were thrown into a pit of hungry lions, with the Roman crowd screaming for blood. The ref is in a stadium with 8,300 fans yelling and screaming. The ref's job is a lonely one. To a coach the ref may seem to be a dy-"torm," "flunky," and sometimes just plain wrong. To past officials of football games, he is a martyr in the true sense of the word. They know what it's like to be in a stadium with 10,000 people watching every movement of your hands after a play is over. They know the sound of boos. The ref's job is tough and the reward meager. His main satisfaction comes from knowing that he has done the best he can...win, lose or draw.
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Picture Framing
Salukis Face Toughest Schedule Ever

By Tom Wood

Now that Southern has in-
cluded football in its 1967
schedule, the Salukis must con- 
template the realities of playing
called SIU's toughest sched- 
ule in school history.

Opponents like Louisiana State, East Carolina, North Texas, 
and Southern apparently make competitors SIU faces this fall. 

Here's what the future holds for the Salukis in the way of op- 
onition:

LINC0NL--The Tigers return to the SIU schedule after a year of absence. Lincoln posted a 7-2 record last season and returns 18 lettermen. 

The Tigers will be hard- 
pressed to equal last year's record having lost 15 veter-

ans. But SIU is one of the toughest schedules in school history.

Lincoln edged Southern 9-6 in the teams' last meeting and the series is tied at two wins each. 

The backfield loses two out-

standing performers in Is- 

ham Burns and Ezekiel Moore, who will be tough to replace.

EAST CAROLINA--Clarence Staasvich, fifth-ranked among 

active coaches in winning per-

centage, still teaches the sin-

gle-wing offense and his Pi-

rates do a pretty good job of learning it.

Southern celebrated Home-

coming last year by winning its first meeting with East Carolina, 31-13. The Pirates were weakened by key injuries in that contest but hope to provide a healthy welcome for the Salukis this season at Greensville.

East Carolina shared the Southern history with William and Mary by winning all four conference games. However, the Pirates lost all ten of their non-league games for a 4-3-1 record.

Staasvich has switched a few key defenders to offense to improve the big wing. End Paul Schurr and guard Kevin Mabry are among the most notable changes.

Tailback is the key to the single wing. Southern replaces Bill Bailey, Young 

rushed for 4.3 average and converted SIU's only pass last year. Wingback Tom Grant and halfback George Gay are back. They rushed for 5.3 and 3.7 yard averages respectively.

An unbeaten freshman team will give the Carolinians their best sophomore contingent in history.

DAYTON- New coach John McVay brought Dayton its first winning season since '57 with an overall record of 4-5-1. The Flyers return 28 lettermen, including the entire offensive and defensive backfields.

Halfbacks Mel Taylor, with 433 yards in 119 carries for six touchdowns, and Ben Mad- 

der, 633 yards for a 4.3 aver-

age, and halfback Martin, a 245-pounder, spearhead a strong running game. 

Quarterback Jerry Ble-

byck completed 44 passes for 679 yards and six touch- 
downs. His favorite target, end Billy Mayo, caught 13 for an average gain of better than 25 yards.

The Flyers have a big de-

fensive line and the best 

scene you immediately hear 

the word rebuilding used to 

describe his first season. 

But who needs to re-

build when you start the year with the talent North Texas 

mentor Rod Rust inherits 

The Eagles return nearly 

their whole defense, which was 

second in the nation against 

the run last year. North Texas 

had lost two important cogs in its ex-

isting offense. Quarterback 

Vidal Crabill graduated to the 

St. Louis Cardinals and flanker John Love is now with the 

Washington Redskins. 

Love was a particular nemesis to SIU last year. He 

Dobb's team: a sensational passing game and big, strong offensive and defensive linemen. Few teams will have any suc-

cess running at the likes of end Joe Blake, 6-3 and 265, 

or tackle tackle Smiley El-

more, 6-2 and 232.

The defensive interior line is a question mark, but some experience will be added by the return of center Chuck Reynolds, out last season with an injury.

This is the SIU homecoming game and few people can for-

get how Toledo has spotted past SIU homecomings.

YOUNGSTOWN--The Penguin 

The Penguins were 5-3-1 

last year and played SIU to a 21-21 stand off. A Saluki vic-

tory would even the series at 1-1-1.

BALL STATE--After a two-

season record of 16-1-2, the natural assumption is that there is no way but down for Ball State.

But how are these for 

notices? The Cardinals will 

probably have the strongest 

offensive line in history and 

improved defense, according 

to the coaching staff.

Twenty-one lettermen re- 

turn to play in a new 16,000-

seat stadium. This will be 

Ball State's last season in the Indiana Collegiate Confer-

ence.

TULSA--The Hurricanes will be "rebuilt" after an off 

season last year at 6-4. Tulsa finished in a tie for the 

Missouri Valley lead with North Texas.

Coach Glenn Dobbs has son 

Glen, Jr. back at quarter-

back after he was sidelined a 

of 66 with an injury. However, 

the younger Dobbs will have to continue the year's 

starter Greg Barton, who 

completed 56 per cent of his 

passes and was total offense 

leader at 1,552 yards despite 

playing only 16 of 40 quarters. 

This will be another typical 

Among the returning letter-

men are 18 seniors, Northern 

Illinois has been the only team to 

beat the Cards in the past 

two years.

It will take the Salukis a 
large time to forget last year's 

when Ball State scored in the 

closing minutes on a long pass and converted for a 

14-14 victory.

One of the workhorses of 

that and most Ball State vic-

tories was quarterback Amos Vail Felt, the ICC's leading scorer and rusher as a soph.

Linebacker George Hath-

away keys the defense. 

Offensive tackle Oscar Lukke 

was an unanimous all-con-

ference choice.

The Salukis will be looking for their first series victory in 

this the third renewal.

DRAKE-Manley Sarnowsky 

and Ron Royer are gone and 

for that the Salukis defenders are breathing a sigh of relief.

Sarnowsky, a husky Ca-

nadian, had one of the best 

days of his career against Southern last year. When he wasn't on the receiving end of a Royer aerial he was knocking down Salukis and when he did latch onto a pass he was about as easy to bring down as the goalposts.

But 28 lettermen return to attempt to equal the 8-2 record of '66. Backup quarter-

back Bert Portuna, with 31 completions in 77 attempts for 515 yards, steps into the starting spot.

The rest of the backfield 

returns and Drake is expected to go to the air for two-

thirds of his attack again this season.

A addition to the line is 

Ben-Mayes, a 275-pounder 

who was injured last season. He'll play tackle.

Junior college transfer Dick 

Heywood will be the recipient of many of Portuna's passes. Drake leads the Salukis four 

games to one in the series.
DISPUTED PLAY AND RESULTS—Both Saluki halfback John Quillen (28) and Northeast Missouri State's defensive halfback Charles Blakely (38) went up for the hall and both came down with it. The referee ruled that Pace had possession of the ball. As a result (photo on right) Northeast coach Merv Braden argues with the referee about the call. As is usually the case, the referee's decision prevailed.

What Will Basketball Salukis Do For Encore To ‘67 Title Season?

By George Knemeyer

When Coach Jack Hartman said that the 1966-67 basketball Salukis were “young and inexperienced but will win their share”, nobody dreamed that the share victories would be 24 out of 26 games played, and a NIT championship.

The fiery guard from Centralia is capable of becoming one of the outstanding guards in Saluki history. Last year he averaged 14.5 points a game, second only to Frazier on the team, and was one of the top defensive men.

Other returning lettermen include Chuck Benson, Willie Griffin, Craig Taylor, and Jay Westcott. Benson and Griffin saw considerable action last year and will be prime candidates for center and guard positions respectively.

Challenging Benson for the center spot will be a member of last year's freshman team, Bruce Butchko. Who rewrote many of the records that Frazier set as a freshman, including the most points scored during a season.

Griffin will get his stiffest challenge at guard from sophomore Rex Buker of Norris City.

All of this could change when practice starts around October 15.

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Women Gymnasts Hope for International Tour

By Tom Wood

Don't be too surprised if SIU's championship women's gymnastic team takes on an international look this year.

Coach Herb Vogel and the Salukis have been invited to compete in the World University Games in Tokyo, Japan. Vogel and Dona Schaemzer and Joanne Hoshimoto have just returned from the University World Games in Tokyo.

Women gymnasts, including Schaemzer and Hoshimoto, have been invited to compete in the World University Games in Tokyo, Japan. Vogel and Schaemzer, along with Joanne Hoshimoto, have just returned from the University World Games in Tokyo. They are excited about the possibility of competing in the World University Games.

The Salukis have received invitations to return to Japan to compete in the World University Games. This is the first time any Salukis have received such invitations in their history.

The team is looking forward to competing in the World University Games. They are excited about the opportunity to represent the Salukis in an international competition.

The Salukis are currently preparing for their trip to Japan. They will be joined by other teams from around the world in a competition that promises to be exciting and challenging.

The Salukis are determined to make the most of their experience in Japan. They are looking forward to competing against some of the best gymnasts in the world and hope to bring home a strong showing.

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Health Hinders Promising Year for Cross Country Team

It could be a very good year for the cross country team as far as SIU Coach Lew Harroz is concerned...if he can get his runners healthy and keep them that way.

The Salukis opened the season Saturday, losing to Miami.

Veteran Team Faces Tough Net Schedule

Two promising sophomores will join a quartet of veterans on the 1967-68 tennis team. The sophomores are Paul Clenu, from Brazil, and Mackey Dominguez, of the Philippines. They'll join lettermen Mike Sprengelmeyer, Jose Villarete, Johnny Yang and Jay Maguire.

All have been busy during the summer, going to school and playing tennis.

Sprengelmeyer, Villarete and Dominguez have participated on the summer grass and clay court tours and "the experience will be valuable for them," according to coach Dick LeFevre.

LeFevre said the three got the benefit of some of the best competition available to sharpen their skills.

Sprengelmeyer's 107-game match in the East in late August gained him mention in Sports Illustrated.

He is presently recovering from a leg operation.

The returning sophomores will face what LeFevre calls "the toughest schedule we've ever played.

LeFevre admits it will be difficult to improve upon last year's 14-1 dual match record.

He had a good recruiting season. Among the freshmen hopefuls are Mike Claynon, the national junior champion from Thebes, Ill., who won the Illinois state title; a Brazilian semifinalist in his country's national junior singles championships and a national junior doubles champion, Paul Bob Willett, of Danville.

Willett has defeated two of the state's top tennis players this summer.

The Salukis lost a bid for a perfect season last spring by dropping their final match to Indiana. The loss of Villarete, the No. 1 man, for that match due to mononucleosis was responsible for the Hooisers' upset victory.

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**Comfort Key to Football Fashion**

You are attending your first football game at Southern. Right now, you are wondering what to wear. Coeds wear most every kind of attire to a game, but of course, some are more practical than others. Comfort and warmth must always be considered in choosing your attire. Even though all of this year’s games will be played in the afternoon, it can get pretty cold.

Pantsuits, probably the most suitable of any clothes for a game, are quite practical. They provide both comfort and warmth. The new culotte dresses and skirts are also comfortable. Knit stockings can be worn to provide warmth. Skirts, sweaters or dresses and stacked heels are also common attire. Girls with dates tend to dress up a little more than girls without dates.

Coats, a necessary item at every game, should be taken along and worn. It can be distressing for a Saluki fan if her coat slips off her lap or has to be held when everyone else is cheering.

In general, football fashions should strike a happy medium. They should not be dressey with hat and jewelry. Wooden bleachers can be quite hard on a good dress and stockings. Fashions should not consist of an old grubby sweatshirt and jeans either.

Mittens or gloves, hand warmers, stadium blankets, and hats or scarfs are other things to be included. Hot coffee isn’t a bad idea either. If you are warm inside and out, you can yell louder and longer for the team.

Football fashions, like fashions in general, are always changing. Still, it isn’t a good idea to try some new, wild fashions idea. For football games or any other occasion, coeds should choose clothes which suit the occasion, their personal taste and what other people are wearing.

Even if the occasion is informal, good taste is still the best rule.
Assistant Coaches Deep in Experience

Head Coach Dick Towers obviously believes that familiarity doesn't breed contempt. All of the assistant coaches at Southern, with the exception of Bob Mazie, have one thing in common: at one time or another they have been employed on the coaching staff of Kansas State University. Jerry McGee, Ron Marciniak, Bob Mazie and Jim LaRue are newcomers to the SIU coaching ranks as assistant coach from last year.

Jerry McGee took the reins of his high school, George High School in Pittsburg, Kan., as the defensive backfield coach just prior to the 1967 spring practice.

McGee, 28, was named "Most Inspirational Athlete" at Duke University in 1961 when he helped lead the Blue Devils to a 7-6 victory over Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl.

His high school record was 47-7-6, including a string of 24 consecutive victories and two state championships.

Last year he guided the Kansas State freshman team to a 2-2 record, their first victories in a year.

Fat Naughton, who is the defense coach, is a veteran of SIU coaching ranks as assistant coach from last year.

He has been line coach at the University of Arizona the past eight years.

Jim LaRue, 42, is the former head football coach at the University of Maryland in 1949 was first stop of LaRue's college coaching trek. Since then he has assisted head coaches at Kansas State, Houston University and Southern Methodist.

Bob Mazie takes over as defensive line coach for Southern.

At SIU Mazie is renewing his friendship with Marciniak, both having been teammates at St. George High School in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mazie's high school record is 33-21-1, and he has coached the last two years at Southern State College in Weatherford, Okla.

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