Alumni Plan Workshop

Officers of alumni clubs and board members of SIU's Alumni Association will brief on board members of the afternoon session.

During the morning John Anderson, co-ordinator of research and projects, and Donald Boyum, assistant athletic director, will speak on aspects of the University related to their departments.

Robert Odantel, director of the Alumni Association, will discuss association activities and methods, and remarks by Jay King, field representative, on alumni club operations.

Group discussion and reports will comprise a part of the afternoon session.

Southern To Host Parole Institute's National Meeting

SIU will host for a national institute for parole board members Nov. 17-23, the fourth such meeting in the United States, co-sponsored by the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, the session is supported by an $80,407 grant from the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime.

Ronald VanderWrel, SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections staff member in charge of the sessions here, said the meetings are designed to help the parole officials prepare for their difficult decision-making responsibilities.

The programs feature nationally known experts in criminal corrections and related fields.

Specific problems which parole board members have in their own areas are explored, VanderWrel said. The members are asked to make decisions in defined situations, then compare their decisions with those of other members of the class.

Director of the institute is Vincent O'Leary, former chief parole and police officer for the state of Washington.

300 To Attend Journalism Meet

Some 300 advisers and editors of high school publications are expected on the Southern Illinois University campus today for the ninth annual fall workshop sponsored by the Department of Journalism.

Sessions, directed towards helping the new high school adviser, will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in Pullman Hall, University School.

“Football is a syndrome of religious rite symbolizing the struggle to prevent welfare. The rites begin at the afternoon equinox and culminate on the first day of the new year with great festivities intended with bowls of plenty; the festivals are associated with flowers such as roses; fruits such as oranges, farm crops such as cotton, and even sun worship and appeasement of great reptiles such as alligators... ‘The egg of life is symbolized by what is called the oval,' an inflated bladder. The convention is replete in the architectural oval shaped design of the vast outdoor churches in which the services are held... literally: 'ly millions attend... in anticipation of violent Masonicism and sadism about to be executed by a highly trained priesthood of young men... the ceremony begins with colorful processions of musicians and seminude virgins who move in and out of ritualized patterns... this excites the worshippers to rise from their seats, shout frenzied poetry in union and chant ecstatic anthems.'

What I’ was Football—With a left football. What the origin of the piece remains touch of the pen some unknown author has uncertain, the writer makes his point quite applied a posed-French touch to explaining clear.

What’s That Again?

A Counterfeit Conversation Takes Mystery Out Of Football

“It is a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma. We know you weren’t talking about football, Mr. Churchill, but it goes a long way towards describing this great American pastime to the foreign student viewing this contest for the first time.

This dialogue between two SIU students, one native and one foreign, was allegedly overhear at a game last fall: Q: Why are they teasing the color? I thought gambling was taboo. A: This decides who will receive. Q: Receive what? A: Well, just watch a minute and you'll see. Q: What are the white lines on the grass? A: Those are indicators, in yards, of the distance from one end of the field to the other. Q: Is this standard practice in American games? A: No, just on football games. Q: What's football grass? A: Eat your hot dog. Q: Does a beer company sponsor this game, like on television? A: This game has no sponsor, no commercials, either. Q: Why does everyone keep running back and forth, trying to upset the man with the ball? A: That's football. Q: Yes, but... A: Eat your hot dog, I mean, Frankfurter. Q: What is the social significance of this activity? A: Let me refer you to our Sociology Department on that one. Q: Those girls out there—are they on the team? A: No, they are cheerleaders. They encourage moral support for the athletes, as demonstrated in coordinated vocal exhortation toward achieving the objective of the contest. Q: What is the origin of the phrase rah-rah-rah? A: It is derived from an Apache Indian expression which means "I'll put on my three enemies." Q: Did you hear a shot? A: That's the end of the game. We show the losing coach.
President Delyte W. Morris has expressed a desire to meet as soon as possible with the new council, Tenney added. He said the initial meeting will probably involve organization, election, and formation of committees.

Election of members was completed Aug. 28. Carbon­dale representatives with three-year terms are the fol­lowing: J.W. Neckers, profes­ sor and chairman of chemis­try; Herbert L. Portz, as­sistant dean and associate professor of plant industries; and Paul J. Loughey, assistant profes­ sor at VT; two­year terms, Robert G. Lauer, professor and chairman of economics; Arthur E. Lean, professor of administration and supervision; and I. P. Bracken, professor and chair­man of speech correction.

Charles D. Tenney
One-year terms, W.C. Mc­Daniel, professor of math­ematics; Will Gay Botje, as­sistant professor of music; and Ferris S. Randall, as­sistant director and assist­ant professor of history.

Edwardsville representatives with three-year terms are John C. Abbott, head li­brarian and associate profes­sor; and Paul F. Guenther, associate professor, human­ities; two­year terms, Robert N. Pendergrass, professor of science and technology; Donald L. Taylor, professor of social science.

Gordon C. Blinn, assistant professor of education, will serve a one­year term.

Ex officio members of the council are President Morris, Vice­President Tenney, William J. McKesney, dean of academic affairs, and William T. Goring, dean of instruction.

Nominations Due by Oct. 25 For Danforth Fellowships

Applicants sought are male students preparing for a ca­reer in teaching, counseling, or administrative work.

Hickman said the Danforth fellowships offer a maximum of $1,500 for single men and $2,000 for married men plus dependency allowances to the winners.

Daily Egyptian
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Carbondale, Ill. Phone 457-6660. 

Editor: Nina Fausner. 
Managing Editor: John Rusbey. 
Assistant Managing Editor: Richard Bruegel. 

to the thousands!
Football, Dances, Picnics On Weekend Activity List

Tonight's SIU-Bowling Green football game heads up a full week of activities for Southern students, including dances, movies, picnics and other get-togethers for campus organizations.

Glen Dawn's Quin崽 will furnish music for a dance beginning at 9:30 tonight in the University Center Ballroom. For students who don't attend the game, a record dance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Roman Room. "The Captain's Paradise," starring Alec Guinness and Celia Johnson, is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. in Farr Auditorium for movie fans.

A get-acquainted picnic will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. today at Campus Lake Picnic Dome No. 1 by the Christian Fellowship. And Lambda Omicron Pi's potluck will be held the same hours in the Family Living Lounge in the Home Economics Building.

The Faculty Wives' Recreational Club will hold a picnic at 1 p.m. today at Giant City State Park. And Lentz Hall, Thompson Point, is sponsoring a record dance from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

The Educational and Cultural Committee of the University Center Programming Board will feature R. Buckminster Fuller of the Department of Design discussing the "Creative Processes" at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center.

Other Sunday activities include a Christian Science Organization service from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Library Lounge and Kitchen and a picnic sponsored by Brown Hall, Thompson Point, from 4 to 8 p.m. at Campus Lake Picnic Dome No. 5.

Activities scheduled Monday follow:
The Women's Recreation Association Badminton Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym, and the Hockey Club will meet at 4 p.m. at the Hockey Field on Park Avenue.
The University Center Programming Board meets at 10 a.m. in Room D, University Center.

Two meetings of the Inter-University Christian Fellowship are scheduled, one at 10 a.m. in Room F, University Center, and the other at 7:30 p.m. in Room E, University Center.

The Off-Campus President's Council meets at 9 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Saluki Flying Club members will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

An open house is planned at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lounge by the Interpreters' Theatre organization. Debate Club members are invited to attend a social hour at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Building.
The Omorrio Chorus will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Building.

The Social Advancement Management Club will meet at 9:15 p.m. at the Playhouse.

Church Bus Runs Will Begin Sunday

From bus service from SIU living areas to Carbondale Churches will begin Sunday, says Rev. William Longman, chairman of the Carbondale-Ministerial Association bus committee.

The Association sponsors the service, which will leave the Thompson Point-Small Group Housing area at 9 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Return buses leave the churches at 10:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

The bus route is: TP-Small Group Housing to Woody Hall; Woody to Mill and Oakland; to Chautauqua and Skyline; to old Rte. 13; to Orchard Drive and Schwartz; to Main and Poplar; to Walnut and University; to University and Monroe; to University and Main; to Main and Marion; to Marion and Hester; to return to SIU.

Charles Ross  SIU '64 Presents Impressions Of The Christian World Mission (American Baptist Portion)
based on a world tour this summer
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the
8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services

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Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

THE HOUSE THAT QUALITY BUILT

WSIU-FM's 'Great White Way Features 'Brigadoon' Today

Lerner and Lowe's 'Brigadoon' is the featured musical comedy on today's Great White Way on WSIU-FM at 7 p.m. Sunday's Operetta at 7 p.m. will be Gilbert and Sullivan's " HMS Pinafore,"
" Mozart's Serenade No. 6 in D Major" will be featured on Concert Hall at 9:30 p.m. Monday.

Other program highlights today include:
2:30 p.m. Weekend Concert
4:45 p.m. World of Folk Music
8:15 p.m. Soundstage Hollywood
9 p.m. Jazz and You
10:30 p.m. Saturday Nite Dance Party on Sunday
1:45 p.m. Forest Serenade
4 p.m. Shryock Concert
7 p.m. Little Theater

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The House That Quality Built
Syndicate Trades in Murder, Valachi Says

WASHINGTON

"I just go out and kill for them."

This is how Joseph Valachi described his "business" association with La Cosa Nostra, the nationwide crime syndicate.

He directed part of his testimony toward Vito Genovese, a member of Genovese's unit. Valachi testified each unit is ruled by a boss, underboss, and lieutenant, with the rank-and-file members known as solders. He said Genovese had 450 to 500 "soldiers.

According to Valachi, he received no help from the mob when he was in trouble with the law over a long criminal career. But he said he did get help in his "business" activities.

Sen. Jacob J. Javits, R-N.Y., asked what Valachi did in return for this assistance.

"I just go out and kill for them," Valachi answered.

Javits asked if this was a way to describe mutual protection, as in "rackets.

"Kill off or otherwise handle people who were bothering him (Genovese)."

"Yes, sir," Valachi replied. He then told of getting "the kiss of death" from Genovese while Valachi was serving time in Atlanta Penitentiary.

Valachi killed a fellow convict there in 1962 on the mistaken assumption the convict was an assassin sent to kill Valachi in a rigged prison flight.

CHICAGO

Two Illinois State Police corporals and 14 troopers have been removed from duty in connection with an investigation into alleged payments by tow truck operators to state police personnel.

State Public Safety Director Joseph Ragen said the men were "relieved of duty for the good of the service," effective immediately. Two other troopers have been removed.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

The foreign ministers of the "Big Three" nuclear powers planned to meet today in New York.

In advance of today's session, the foreign ministers of the United States, Great Britain and West Germany met for 2 hours to review cold war issues. An American spokesman said there was no question of no questions being ruled out for discussion in today's talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. But he declined to comment on whether a common western stand had been achieved.

Public Hearing Set Monday
On City Housing Ordinance

The Carbondale Plan Commission will conduct a public hearing on the proposed Housing Ordinance at 1 p.m. Monday at the city hall.

The 8-page ordinance is to "protect the public health, safety, morals and welfare of the people of the city of Carbondale by establishing minimum standards governing the condition, occupancy and maintenance of dwellings, dwelling units, rooming houses, rooming units and premises."

The revised code was approved by the Plan Commission Sept. 15 after it was known a key change was made. The original version brought opposition by trailer owners, especially concerning the third page of the ordinance which states that "every owner of a mobile home who wishes to make use of a mobile home as a permanent residence by occupying it and adding on extensions or other improvements which are not evacable by person shall contain at least 70-square feet of floor area."

Trailer owners argued at earlier hearings that the requirement discriminated against them.

The new proposal would not directly affect SUU but the University would have to conform to the ordinance. Since 1971, people have been living in the Carbondale Ordinance coming into affect.

Chicago History Society Activities Open to Public

University and area people are welcome to attend and participate in all of the tour and speaking sessions of the Illinois Historical Society meeting here next weekend, according to the society's chairman of arrangements, William A. Pitkin.

Attendance can be arranged for the $15 fee or one can be involved in a number of activities which may be involved in the University College Center at 10:05 a.m.

The annual banquet will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom, tickets are $4.

On the program will be the SUU Card Club, "History In Song," a dramatic presentation, "The Legend of Old MacDonald," directed by Mary Helen Davidson, and presentation of Society awards.

The luncheon Sunday at 5 p.m., also in the Ballroom, will be followed by a cultural address by the Old MacDonald Society. Subjects dealt with "The Legend of Freedom in Illinois."
SIU's 1963 Football Future
- Looks Statistically Rosie

The Salukis may have started the 1963 football season in a near-repeat of 1962, but things should look brighter soon. Southern lost to Evansville College on a sneak play from an extra point kicking formation last week end in its season opener, and formidable Bowling Green looms next, but business may pick up for the Salukis after that. At any rate, the statistics should be in their favor.

Predicted improvements already has been realized in one department after just the opening game.

Last year Southern had a slight edge on its 10 opponents in passing statistics, but not enough to make much difference. The Saluki aerial artists fired for 780 yards, averaging 78 yards per game. This was about 17 yards a contest more than the other teams picked up via passes, but it still netted only four touchdowns—the same number tallied against Southern’s defense.

Head Coach Carmen Piconi shifted into high gear this year, introducing a new, wide-open professional style of offense, hoping to add more offensive punch to his young club.

If the first game statistics prove anything, the switch appears to have been a step in the right direction. Southern quarterbacks Jim Hart and Dave Harris connected on eight of 16 tries and netted 163 yards and one touchdown. It’s true that one of the Saluki touchdowns was picked off and converted into a fatal touchdown, but that’s a gamble that must be taken with a passing attack.

It doesn’t take much imagination to turn these figures into brighter hopes for the current season.

Using these one-game figures and a multiplier of 10 arrives at some interesting conclusions. For instance, Southern passed for 163 yards in the Evansville game. Over a 10-game season, that would figure to total up to about 1,630 yards for the year. In 1962, Southern garnered only 780 yards and had a losing season.

Further, Hart and Harris completed eight. Theoretically, this could mean a possible 80 completions this season, or 20 more than a year ago. Also, if the Saluki passers can continue at a one-touchdown-a-game rate, that will add up to 10 this year, or an improvement of six over 1962.

For those who are from the old “three yards and a cloud of dust” school, the Saluki ground game may be slightly behind last season’s figures. The Southern rushers gained 140 yards at Evansville, compared to an average of 166 yards last year. SIU followers are hoping that this area will begin to show a bit more power. If not, more emphasis will have to be placed on the accurate arms of Hart and Harris.

Tennis Tryouts
Set Next Week

Tennis enthusiasts who think they’ve got the talent to make a college team will get an opportunity to show it next week, when tryouts for the 1963-64 Saluki net squad will be conducted by Coach Carl Sexton.

Interested netters are asked to report to the tennis courts, located in the southeast corner of the campus, just south of McAndrew Stadium and the physical plant. Tryouts will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. each day throughout the week.

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News In Perspective

Action On Tax Bill; Treaty Is Ratified

Compiled From Associated Press

WASHINGTON—A victory for President Kennedy in the prospect of money in the pocket for taxpayers emerged from House passage Wednesday of the administration’s bill for an $11 billion cut in taxes for individuals and corporations.

The 271-155 vote followed rejection of a Republican move to link the tax bill to curtailing federal spending. The bill now goes to the Senate with the outlook for action this session uncertain.

The purpose of the measure is to stimulate the economy, create jobs and increase the purchasing power.

But what does it mean in dollars and cents—if and when enacted? Reductions in tax rates would take effect in two annual steps, starting in January. The first would cut $16.5 billion from current tax rates, $8.7 billion for individuals and $2.3 billion for corporations.

Individual income tax rates would be cut by an average of 20 per cent—two thirds in 1964 and the rest in 1965. The new rates would range from 14 per cent in the lowest bracket to 50 per cent in the highest, compared to the present 20 and 91 per cent.

TAX AND BUDGET DEBATE

At Great Falls he drove home a basic theme—that the Republicans favored private interests in handling natural resources, but “in the past three years,” he said, “our land has not been exploited by private mineral interests with full compensation to the public.”

He singled out one Republican for blame—Douglas McKay, the first secretary of interior under Eisenhower.

WASHINGTON—A treaty banning all underground nuclear tests won overwhelming Senate approval (80-19) on Tuesday, and the Soviet Union followed 24 hours later with its own ratification.

Not surprisingly, the Russian action, by the President of the Supreme Soviet, was unanimous. U. S. ratification followed a lengthy debate on the perils of trusting the Russians and was chalked up as a score for President Kennedy. All reservations to the treaty were rejected, including the principal challenge—Sen. Goldwater’s proposal to make the treaty conditional on Soviet withdrawal of its forces from Cuba.

While treaty approval met with hope for more satisfactory East West relations, it also occasioned warnings. In a case, no change in U.S.-Soviet relations was expected.

Chairman Fulbright of the Foreign Relations Committee, who led the Senate fight for the pact, predicted that it might take two or three years to develop any major new agreements with Russia. No quick follow-up disarmed negotiations with the Soviet Union were likely, he said.

Prauda hailed the U.S. action as a “victory of common sense over recklessness.”

Amid reports of a Russian nuclear explosion near the Caspian, a government scientist reported that there was evidence of an atmospheric pressure disturbance in the anticag about Aug. 3, possibly the result of a catastrophic explosion or the collapse of a huge iceberg.

The Atomic Energy Commission reiterated a statement that it has “no evidence of any event of the anticag caused by a nuclear explosion.”

Sen. Strom Thurmond charged that the government withheld information on the Caspian explosion and it would not influence debate on the treaty. He demanded a Senate investigation.

WASHINGTON—Several departments of the government are quietly exploring the regulations, policies and politics that might be involved if the U. S. sells wheat to the Soviet Union, hit by a severe crop shortage, has made inquiries of grain dealers, and the administration has concluded that Russia would like to buy at least $200 million worth.

The wheat issue now looms as the next major item on the East-West agenda.

A sale would dispose of surplus grain, offer considerable relief. It also would have far-reaching effects on Soviet relations.

Militaries are strongly in favor of the wheat sale; others are less enthusiastic.

The basic practical obstacle is cost. The world price is $1.30 a bushel—about 60 cents below the domestic price. Export regulations prevent sales of grain to the countries buying commodities to communist countries.

After Secretary Freeman will appear before congressional committees Monday to discuss the question.

SAIGON—U. S. Ambassador Lodge resorted to stern diplomacy Thursday against former Ngo Dinh Diem, who had described American junior ministers as “'idiot commercial-Cold War in Viet Nam as irresponsible "little soldiers of fortune."

Her comment was made Sunday in welcoming the assignment of Secretary of Defense McNamara to a survey of the situation. Ngo Dinh Diem had come to see the situation as hopeless.

“...the junior officers of the U. S. military mission are acting like little soldiers of fortune,” the former president said.

“A few hours later a bomb blast shook a Negro neighborhood in Bir­ mingham’s southside, across town from the Baptist church where four girls were killed earlier this month.

Police said that apparently some­ one in a moving automobile threw an explosive at a street intersectic...
Winningest College Football Coach Brings 'Big' Team To SIU Tonight

Going against the winningest college football coach in America is bad enough, but when you have to tangle with one of the biggest players in the nation as well, that's almost too much to handle.

That's what Coach Carmen Piccone is up against when he and his Salukis host Bowling Green's Falcons here tonight at 8 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium. This will be the fifth renewal of the Salukis-Falcons series, which started with a 23-14 Bowling Green decision back in 1956.

The Falcons have gone on to win all four of the games the two schools have engaged in, taking a 21-0 decision last year at Bowling Green.

Doyt Perry, head coach of the Falcons, has compiled a career record in eight seasons at Bowling Green that would be envied by any member of the profession.

In those eight years, Perry has punched out an amazing 60-8-5 mark, giving him a winning percentage of .856, a figure that can't be touched by even the illustrious Bud Wilkinson at Oklahoma, Wilkinson is runnerup to Perry, with a .877 figure, based on a 174-24-4 record.

Perry has twice been selected Ohio Coach of the Year, and once was chosen by UPI as the Coach-of-the-Year, against no-conference foes such as SIU, Perry-coached teams have fashioned an astounding 23 victories in 25 encounters. His only losses were to Fresno State in the 1961 Mercy Bowl and to West Texas State last season.

Perry learned his football from one of the best, "rock 'em, sock 'em" coaches in the business, Woody Hayes of Ohio State. Perry was head backfield coach under Hayes for four years.

The record of the Bowling Green pivot, therefore, is enough to scare most any opponent into loss of a year's growth, but there's another point about the Falcons that can't be ignored.

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