9-29-1964

The Daily Egyptian, September 29, 1964

Daily Egyptian Staff
Acquisition Of VTI Site On Agenda

Acquisition of the presently leased vocational technical institute site will be discussed today by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Administrative officials will submit a request to the Board seeking authorization to apply to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to acquire the land.

SIU currently occupies the 138-acre parcel on a lease from the federal government. It has now been declared surplus by the government, and this is part of the procedure toward disposing of it.

The board will consider the matter at its meeting at the Edwardsville campus this morning.

The property in Williamson County is formerly part of the Orellini plant and is part of the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

Among other items to be considered by the board today is a contract to install a new heavy-duty circuit breaker system on the Carbondale campus to avoid electrical power failures.

15 From Colombia To Visit Campus, Talk With Students

The Office of International Programs will hold a discussion this week with SIU students and Colombian students at 7:30 tonight in the Ohio and Illinois Rooms in the University Center.

The program will present two discussion leaders, Pat Micken, student body president, and Farouk Umar, president of the International Relations Club.

The 15 visitors from Colombia will be on campus until Thursday noon. While there they will be meeting with different levels of government leaders to understand the make-up of American government processes.

There is no better opportunity for students to converse with others from another country in another culture who holds a Ph.D. degree from Harvard University and has taught at Ohio State University, will edit the Grant publications, Cooperating will be Vernon Stensberg, director of Southern's University Press.

Southern Grad Student Wins Iota Lambda Sigma Award

John Myers, graduate student in industrial education, has been awarded the 1964 national scholarship of Iota Lambda Sigma, an honor society for students in industrial education.

Myers, who received his bachelor's degree in industrial education from SIU last June, was chosen for the scholarship from among the organization's 24 chapters. There also is a chapter in Germany.

Iota Lambda Sigma is an honorary fraternity in industrial education. Myers is president of Southern's Psi Chapter, which was organized in 1956 and has since initiated 208 members.

Myers' award was given through the fraternity's Grand Chapter by Dr. T. E. Price, director of trade and industrial education services at the University of Cincinnati, secretary-treasurer. It is to be used further in graduate studies at Southern.

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Today's Weather Warmer

Fair to partly cloudy with a slow warming trend. High today 68-75.

22 MORE DAYS for Senior Portraits
Senior with last names starting with R-Z and all VIT grades.
Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
ROLANDO'S STUDIO
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TEACHING IN VIETNAM - One of SIU's teaching teams in Viet Nam is shown here giving a demonstration lesson in fourth grade Vietnamese geography to a group of elementary teachers in Vinh Long, South Viet Nam. He is Fred J. Amstaid, associate professor. The workshop was organized through the assistance of Harold Richardson, adviser at Vinh Long Normal School. Both Amstaid and Richardson are members of the SIU Contract Group for Elementary Teacher Education whose Chief-of-Party is Harold L. DeWeese; he has headquarters in Saigon. Two interpreters stand in the left corner. The Vietnamese motto printed on the wall near the ceiling means, "If the teacher improves himself, the students will make progress, and the country will become powerful."

Chief of Thant's Office Staff To Be U.N. Week Speaker

C.V. Narasimhan, chief of staff in the office of the Secretary General of the United Nations, will be the guest of honor at SIU during its annual United Nations Week lecture Oct. 20 in Foster Auditorium.

United Nations Week is observed on the SUI campus to commemorate the founding of the United Nations on Oct. 24, 1945.

Narasimhan will also be honored at the traditional reception held at Woody Hall after the lecture. Among those attending will be the Rev. Malcolm E. Gilnespie, president of the Southern Illinois Association for the United Nations.

SIU-TV will present a half-hour program at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 23, featuring the

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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SIU Counselors To Attend Meeting In Springfield

The 20th annual convention of the Illinois Guidance and Personnel Association will be held Friday and Saturday in Springfield.

Donald Moler of Eastern Illinois University will chair the program chairman of the convention.

Expected to attend from SIU are I. Clark Davis, director of student affairs who will serve as chairman of a panel discussing "Current Research in Student Personnel Programs," and William Gerler, associate coordinator of counseling and testing.

Joseph Zimmie, supervisor of the Student Work Office, will chair a panel discussing "Types of Research Needed at the Secondary Level."

The workshop leads up to the 20th annual convention of the Illinois Guidance and Personnel Association which will be held at the Springfield Sheraton Hotel Oct. 20-22.

Regular meetings of the Illinois Guidance and Personnel Association will be held

October 6th, 7th & 8th
LA STRADA
Italian - Fellini
October 20th, 21st & 22nd
THE ENTERTAINER
British - Oliver
Activities

Circle K, Parachutists, Aquettes Slate Meetings at Center, Pool

The SIU Chapter of Circle K International will meet tonight at 7 in Room D of the University Center.

John F. Davis, chapter president, called the meeting for organization purposes and has asked all members from last year to attend.

Others on tonight's agenda: Aquatons will meet at the Auditorium at 5 p.m., Geography Seminar will be held in Room 215, Agriculture Building at 8 p.m.

SIU Sport Parachute Club will meet in Room E, University Center at 7:30 p.m.

Dames Club Plans Fall Fashion Show

The Dames Club will present its annual Fall Fashions Show Oct. 18, in the Home Economics Family Living Lounge at 8 p.m.

There will be no charge and the show is open to the public, according to the president, Mrs. Darra Robertson.

Women's Apparel shops which will be represented in the Tuesday night show are: Cecile's Fashions, Bass Fashion Shop, Edith's Fashion Shop, FLY Shop, The Famous, Hollywood Style Shop, Ray's and the Ruth Church Shop.

Young Democrats To Plan Campaign

SIU's Young Democrats Club will open its 1964 campaign tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

According to Jim Pearson, president, the meeting is to make plans for the club's involvement in the current election campaign and to welcome new members into the organization. All students are invited to attend.

Radio Will Feature 'Margaret Fleming'

"Margaret Fleming" by James A. Herne will be featured at 7:30 p.m., today on America on Stage on WSIU Radio.

Other highlights:

12:45 p.m.
This Week at the U.N.

3:45 p.m.
World of Folk Music, featuring the Serendipity Singers.

3:30 p.m.
Schumann's "Adagio and Allegro for Horn," Reger's "Variatons and Fugue on a Theme by Mozart" and Rachmaninoff's "Gavarnie, Ballet Suite."

8:30 p.m.
Concert featuring works of Bach, Mozart and Haydn.

10:30 p.m.
News Report.

LIVINGSTONE'S AFRICAN TREK RETRACED ON WSIU TONIGHT

"Dr. Livingstone, I Presume," is the film on "Eye on the World" at 8:30 p.m. over WSIU-TV.

The film concerns a camera crew that follows Livingstone through Africa nearly a century ago.

Other program highlights are:

5 p.m.
What's New--The film on the creative craftsmanship and carving in ivory and bone done by the Eskimos as part of the Arctic life.

6:30 p.m.
What's New--The cameras follow the path which Livingstone blazed through Africa nearly a century ago.

"AFROTC Eagles To Meet Today"

Members of the AFROTC Eagle Squadron and those interested in joining will meet at 10 a.m., today in Farr Auditorium.

"Dedicated to Serve the Traditional Dresser"

Open House

Free Coke Bar

9-9 Tues.-Sat., Sept 29-Oct. 3

Be a BMOC! put on a MONKEY PARKA by WOOLRICH

Get just right and raglan shoulder too. A real campus warm up made of tough bull wool. Catches the eye but sheds the rain and wind. Comes in six delicious colors.

$11.95

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See our selection of genuine English Looms'

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MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER
Esprit de Pioneer at SIU

There may not be a lot to the idea of a national fellowship, but a fellowship is much pioneering spirit in America, but there is at least one fellowship at the SIU campus to back him up.

This past year has seen a number of big dorm projects get under way, culminating in the massive 750-bed dormitory. Backed by private money, these projects are concerned with this activity.

Life in an unfinished dorm is a strange affair. To begin with, it is a mess. Anything from desks to doorknobs may be missing. The plumbing showers furnish another complaint, and workmen laboring 10-hour shifts seven days a week can get in the way.

There have been complaints. In one dorm threat to the gavel. All the shouting comes from about 5 per cent of the students living in unfinished dorms; the rest get along. Some, through petitions, have won understanding of the problems involved and have pledged cooperation to the fullest. In a few months these new dorms will be fully completed. Contracts were made a year ago, but have been negotiated for a fall term, and many students expected to move into fully completed dorms.

In a sense, there is no need for these new dorms are doing everything they now can do to make their new renters feel at home.

It’s no secret that “good” citizens expect SIU to do well. The new dorms are “pioneer” dorms, and are a matter of more than just “good,” they are superior.

The American’s belief that the Cultural Revolution will bring better, more equitable conditions for all, has itself the conveniences of the people. This for the older people in the states, which has outlived its 60-year history already backed either Whig or Republican standard bearers, such an announcement could mean more for the destruction of highly placed segregationists in the South. There is where this rock-ribbed Republican newspaper will say the story of the Cow Palace delegates: “We cannot accept the ideas, philosophy, or political beliefs of those who believe that communism is their religion. We believe in the Bible and in the Constitution.”

The commission would like to believe that there is no anti-Semitism in any of these movements. Indeed, the story of the Cow Palace delegates is a dull one, that the private money, or the private money of foreign powers, will be the source of these developments.

There are other Democratic defections and, of course, there will be more of these. If these “good” citizens expect SIU to do well, they will be the source of information that will strike deep alarm in the Goldwater headquarters—just is, if the Goldwater high command is aware of what this announcement well may portend.

The International stand of the Binghamton [N. Y.] Sun-Telegraph [on President John- son in mid-August, even Barry Gold- water himself, is enough to make himself more acceptable by crouching back from his many reelections of policy. For the oldest paper in New York state, which has thrived its 60-year history already backed either Whig or Republican standard bearers, such an announcement could mean more for the destruction of highly placed segregationists in the South.

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Freshman Talent Moves Into Spotlight

The entire cast appeared together as one of the highlights of the entertainment presented in the auditorium. About 50 students tried out for the show and 17 acts were selected for performances.

This folk-singing group, The Pebbles, performed at the freshman talent show at Shryock Auditorium. They sang "Jamaica Farewell."

Cheryl Wissert was one of the vocalists appearing in the freshman talent show Friday evening in Shryock Auditorium. She sang, "Moon River."

This is the 'tap' half of the dancing team of Debbie Wesley and Peggy McKenzie, whose act combined tap and comedy can-can, in which tin cans served as taps.

The spot focuses on Ronald Amos, whose contribution to the show was a vocal selection. All participants were new SIU students.
4 Killed, 40 Injured
As Two Trains Collide

MONTGOMERY, Ill. — A Burlington passenger train slammed into a standing Rock Island passenger train shortly before midnight Sunday, killing four train crewmen and injuring at least 40 passengers. The cause of the crash on the Burlington mainline could not be explained Monday. The Rock Island's Golden State Limited, enroute from Los Angeles to Chicago, was starting a detour forced by a broken bridge on the Rock Island line at Joliet. Jack Steele, an employe in the Burlington's Montgomery control tower, told authorities: "According to my boards, both trains had clear tracks."

The eastbound Rock Island train had stopped at a block signal. The Burlington train, the Ak-Sar-Ben Zephyr west-bound from Chicago to Omaha, was using the eastbound track. Witnesses said the Rock Island train was not moving at the time. The Burlington train was traveling at an estimated 40 to 45 miles-an-hour, officials said. The metal-searing collision demolished at least five diesel units on both trains. Engine parts were strewn over a hundred feet of track.

At least eight Burlington cars were derailed and tracks were torn up for hundreds of feet. A control tower was toppled "and twisted about a baggage car."

Goldwater's Strategy Includes
First a Switch, Then a Fight

WASHINGTON—Sen. Barry Goldwater changed his mode of travel but not his campaign strategy Monday night as he started out on a whistle-stop railroad tour of the Midwest. The Republican presidential candidate, who has been moving about the country by jet, intends to keep jabbing at President Johnson and to keep trying to lure back Republican voters on his five-day railroad tour of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Midwesterners can expect to hear Goldwater continue to say "Johnson has so much power now the Democrats don't know whether to vote for him or plain stay in." and to continue describing Democratic vice presidential nominee Humphrey as "Hubert Horatio Wind."

But Goldwater, as before, sees his main goal as the persuasion of dissenting Republicans that they should support the ticket this year.

Goldwater does not challenge the accuracy of many polls that put Johnson far in the lead. But he has said he does not think this means defeat. "We started the underdogs and I think we still are," he says in speeches, "but I can promise you that we're going to win in November."

He told Detroit Republicans last week: "I don't buy that attitude that we have no chance at all. This thing is another sleeper like 1948," the year President Harry S. Truman upset Democrat candidate Thomas E. Dewey, after the polls put Dewey far ahead.

In campaigning so far, Goldwater has drawn large and enthusiastic crowds at his major rallies, but he has not drawn spontaneous crowds rushing to get a glimpse of him in the streets.

For one thing, he has not played for them. His motorcade routes, for security reasons, are kept secret until the last minute. He always travels in a closed car.

Goldwater intends to accentuate his television campaign, which he envisions as "the major weapon." He says the paid portion will spend between $4.5 million and $5 million on television campaigning from now until Election Day.
Senate to Act
On Suggestions
Of Commission
WASHINGTON -- Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate Democratic leader, said Monday it is "perhaps too late" for Congress to act this year on the Warren Commission's recommendations for guarding presidents.

But such legislation should be made "one of the first orders of business" when the new Congress convenes in January, he said.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican leader, said procedure would be discussed when the Senate Judiciary Committee of which he is a member meets today.

Several bills already are pending before the committee which would make it a federal crime to kill a president or vice president.

Also before the committee is a bill introduced by Mansfield and Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, R-Del., which requires illegally preventing employers from settling disputes by the strike.

The legislation would also provide for such protection for all future candidates.

UAW Threatened
With Court Action
DETROIT--General Motors Corp. threatened court action Monday against the United Auto Workers Union on charges it was illegally preventing employers from settling disputes by the strike.

The union that he termed illegal picketing was "seriously impairing efforts to reach a fair contract for the workers at the three plants," Seaton said.

Seaton said that GM would be forced to resort to such legal means as it considers necessary to protect its position in the situation.

Seaton said the plants were in Mansfield, Ind., and in two in Los Angeles.

The warning came as GM and UAW negotiators tried a double-barreled approach in seeking to end a strike of more than a quarter million GM workers around the nation.

Seaton said there was no discussion Sunday on any of the issues which touched off the walkout, and that the company took no new proposals to the bargaining table.

WASHINGTON--The Secret Service, the FBI, the Dallas police, the State Department, and the American news media--these bear the sharpest stings from the Warren Commission for laxity and poor judgment before and after the assassination of President Kennedy.

The commission's report was made public Sunday.

The commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren criticized the Secret Service for failing "to develop...adequate resources of personnel and facilities to fulfill its important assignment"--guarding the life of a president.

As one vital example, the commission cited the failure of the service to check all the buildings along the route of the Dallas motorcade, including the tall Texas school book depository, from which Jack Ruby shot the president.

And the commission, emphasizing that there was no evidence that agents at the scene did less than expected of them, chided nine which allowed the rule of the men.

The commission, in its report, also criticized the FBI for taking an "unmindfully restrictive" role in preventive intelligence work prior to the assassination.

The FBI, said the commission, had a full dossier on the life of Oswald and knew he worked in a building along the motorcade route, but it never gave this information to the Secret Service.

The commission described the decision of the Dallas police to transfer Oswald to the county jail in full public view as unsound. It was at this transfer that Jack Ruby stepped in front of the television cameras and killed Oswald.

And the Dallas police are criticized sharply for their penchant for rushing statements, sometimes erroneous and misleading, to waiting reporters.

"To the extent that the information is erroneous or misleading," the commission said, "it helped to create doubts, speculations, and fears in the mind of the public which might otherwise not have arisen."

The press received its share of criticism for roaming about the building where Oswald was kept prisoner and helping to create "chaotic conditions which were not conducive to orderly interrogation or to the protection of the rights of the prisoner."

Finally, the commission found laxness in the procedures of the State Department, which allowed Oswald to return and then failed to post lookout cards on the passport file even after he came back from Russia.

These cards guard against any routine issuance of a passport to a person with a questionable record.

WAVERLY REPORT STINGS 4 AGENCIES,
News Media for Poor Judgment
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Grant Association Picks Headquarters Here

(Continued from Page 1)

of libraries, He said Southern is expanding its Grant and Civil War holdings and making arrangements to borrow original Grant material, including a letter owned by the Cairo public library.

Relocation of the Grant Association grew out of a summer meeting of SIU officials with Ralph Newman, Chicago book dealer and Civil War specialist who is president of the organization, and Clyde G. Walton, Illinois state historian and association treasurer.

Other officers include three vice presidents, historian Bruce Catton and T. Harry Williams and Library of Congress manuscript head David Meirn, and the secretary, E. C. Zeger of the Ohio State Museum.

Charles D. Tenney, SIU vice president for planning and review, was elected to the Board of Directors and George W. Adams, chairman of the History Department, to the editorial board at a meeting of the association directors Sept. 8. Historian Allan Nevins is chairman of the editorial board.

Sigma Xi Plans Lecture Series

A series of public lectures by distinguished visiting scientists is planned at SIU during the current school year under sponsorship of the Sigma Xi Club.

Ernest A. Kurmes, assistant professor of forestry and club secretary, said officers of the organization are planning the first lecture for the latter part of October with details on a speaker and meeting time to be announced later.

Newly-elected officers are William G. Asby, assistant professor of botany, president; Maurice Ogur, professor of microbiology, vice president; Kurmes; and Richard E. Watson, professor of physics, treasurer.

Sigma Xi is a national honorary fraternity of scientists dedicated to encouraging scientific research, having a national membership of more than 125,000.

Kurmes suggests that new SIU faculty and staff members holding membership in the organization contact him about transferring membership. Club-sponsored lectures will be open to the public.

Fishing Derby Set At Campus Lake

A fishing contest will be conducted Saturday at Lake-on-the-Campus.

The Recreation Committee of the University Center Programming Board is sponsoring the contest, set for 1 to 5:30 p.m. The contestants will be scored through registration of fish caught; entries will be weighed at the Campus boat docks from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the heaviest fish and the most fish caught.

Rental boats and fishing tackle will be available at the docks, according to Kay Sizik of the committee.

This is the average man. The men studying him aren't.

Putting together thousands of measurements, Air Force scientists are creating "this typical head. Its purpose? To help provide better protective equipment for Air Force flyers.

But the young men working on this project are far from average. As Air Force officers, they are working in a field that requires a high degree of technological insight.

The fact is most Air Force jobs today call for advanced, specialized knowledge. And they give young officers the opportunity to take vital missions of great responsibility.

For instance, an Air Force scientist may be exploring the complex field of aerodynamics. Another may be engaged in bioenvironmental engineering. A third may be studying the technology of nuclear weapons.

How many other professions give a young man such important work to do right from the start?

You can get started on an Air Force officer career by enrolling in Air Force ROTC. For information, see the Professor of Air Science.

U.S. Air Force

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

September 29, 1964

Yeah! There Too

Land of Sibelius Rocking To Music of the Beatles

By Howard R. Long

HELSINKI, Finland—The Beatles are here—"," wooing the natives in the "land of Sibelius."

Just like at home, the record shops are hustling the platters, and the dime stores are loaded with mop-haired dolls, Bobby Sockers in rubber boots block the street in front of the loading film emporium. Off the drag, Elvis Presley plays in a smaller movie house to young matrons of the one- and two-child homes.

But all of this is for the young people who frequent the espresso bars and do everything but the dishes at Grandma Moses. Culture. And he may excite executive types and the American plays an important contribution in Europe. Londoners and all who are interested in European art were engaged in bioenvironmental engineering. A third program ran the gamut and more like the girls who settled down with a bit of cleaning and two-child homes.

In the M Club, Helsinki's leading night spot, an import-cooled porter ran the gamut and more like the girls who settled down with a bit of cleaning and two-child homes.

In the dining room of the Palace Hotel one night recently the pianist warmed up on "My Alice Blue Gown." From "Trene," swung into two less-obscured numbers from "South Pacific" and then settled down with a bit of "It's a Long, Long, Trail."

It is not much different in London or Copenhagen, or anywhere else in these parts, no one is told.

A critic writing for London's Sunday Observer cites the American musical play as an important contribution to popular Western culture. And he may be right. The tenors on Britain's "Third Program" sound more and more like the girls who belt out "China Night" in the coffee houses of Tokyo.

Howard R. Long, chairman of the SIU Department of History, is in Europe on a State Department assignment.

"MY FAIR LADY"—A scene from the forthcoming production of "My Fair Lady" shows David Davidson (extreme right) singing the hit tune "With a Little Bit of Luck." The production by SIU's Department of Music will run Friday through Sunday.

Grant Association Picks Headquarters Here

A series of public lectures by distinguished visiting scientists is planned at SIU during the current school year under sponsorship of the Sigma Xi Club.

Ernest A. Kurmes, assistant professor of forestry and club secretary, said officers of the organization are planning the first lecture for the latter part of October with details on a speaker and meeting time to be announced later.

Newly-elected officers are William G. Asby, assistant professor of botany, president; Maurice Ogur, professor of microbiology, vice president; Kurmes; and Richard E. Watson, professor of physics, treasurer.

Sigma Xi is a national honorary fraternity of scientists dedicated to encouraging scientific research, having a national membership of more than 125,000.

Kurmes suggests that new SIU faculty and staff members holding membership in the organization contact him about transferring membership. Club-sponsored lectures will be open to the public.

Fishing Derby Set At Campus Lake

A fishing contest will be conducted Saturday at Lake-on-the-Campus.

The Recreation Committee of the University Center Programming Board is sponsoring the contest for 1 to 5:30 p.m. The contestants will be scored through registration of fish caught; entries will be weighed at the Campus boat docks from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the heaviest fish and the most fish caught.

Rental boats and fishing tackle will be available at the docks, according to Kay Sizik of the committee.

This is the average man. The men studying him aren't.

Putting together thousands of measurements, Air Force scientists are creating "this typical head. Its purpose? To help provide better protective equipment for Air Force flyers.

But the young men working on this project are far from average. As Air Force officers, they are working in a field that requires a high degree of technological insight.

The fact is most Air Force jobs today call for advanced, specialized knowledge. And they give young officers the opportunity to take vital missions of great responsibility.

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U.S. Air Force
Visiting Colonel Impressed
With University's Facilities

A strong grassroots effort will be required to obtain a National Security Seminar in Southern Illinois in 1969, which would attract up to 1,000 persons for two weeks of lectures.

This belief was voiced by Col. Richard W. Dempsey, deputy director of the Armed Forces National Security Seminars, when on campus last week.

Col. Dempsey, shown the facilities of SIU for handling a seminar, said he was impressed, but that to obtain one, the commandant (R.G.En.

August Schomburg) must be convinced that the people and the organizations of the area want it.

William J. Tudor, director of University Area Services, and Col. Robert Porter of the U.S. Army Reserve, Vienna, are coordinating area efforts to obtain one of 14 seminars held each year in the United States. Seminars are staffed by high-ranking officers qualified to lecture on subjects of concern to the American people.

Purpose of the seminar, Col. Dempsey said, is to foster better understandings as a result of lectures. Among the lecturers will be Prof. Maurice Ogur, chairman of the Microbiology Department, who will discuss some of his research findings, including faulty breathing apparatus which SIU laboratories have developed.

The two performed experiments testing enzyme reactions in yeast mutants (or altered strains) which have impaired respiration.
RICH WEBER (NO. 20) GATHERS HIS BLOCKERS IN FRONT OF HIM AND TAKES OFF TOWARD THE LOUISVILLE GOAL LINE. OTHERS ON THE PLAY ARE EARL O'MALLEY (66), VIC PANTALEO (65) AND JIM HART (16).

COACH DON SHROYER FORGOT THAT IT'S NOT POLITE TO POINT IN THE EXCITEMENT OF SATURDAY NIGHT'S GAME.

FOR RENT


One girl to share new, modern, three-room air conditioned apartment. Come and see 701 S. Wabash St., 1st, no. 2. 3-4p.

Share cozy furnished apartment with clean, neat student. Also have large bedroom for 2 males. Call 635-5271. 3-4p.

Girls - new modern dormitory rooms (2) Air conditioned. 20 mins. / week. Also House for up to 5 girls. 457-5167. Wilson Manor.

Double room space for men. Student over 21. Cooking, 3 blocks from campus. 50-50 week. 191 S. Burnison. Phone 457-6371. 3-4p.

513 E. Ash. One male student, double room. Reasonable, see Jeff at 807 N. Walnut or call after 3 p.m. 7-2583. 6-7p.

FOR SALE

1962 Allstate Compact Motor Scooter. 35cc, 4 hp, 3 speed transmission, good shape, will sell reasonably. Phone 684-5679. 3-4p.


1961 Plymouth, good condition, 15 speed Schiitzenbick ($135, new) $30; golf clubs (new) $10.00. Phone 7-4361 evenings. 3-4p.

1951 Ford, body, tires, engine good condition. Stick shift, 6 cylinder. Call 453-3100. 3-4p.

1960 Volkswagen good condition, rebuilt engine, new tires, radio, sun roof, call 548-3060 or see Gerald Pitchford at 807 S. University. 6-7p.

LOUISVILLE COULDN'T STOP HART BUT EGYPTIAN PHOTOGRAPHER HAL STOEZLE DID WITH HIS CAMERA JUST AS THE SALUKI QUARTERBACK FIRED A PASS.
Salukis Triumph 7-6 as Air Defense Clicks

Riffer Scores SIU Touchdown Midway in First Quarter

BY ALAN GOULDARB

Southern's pass defenders looked strong while well, though they did it the hard way.

They picked off five of Louisville's Tom LaFramboise's passes Saturday night to pave the way to a gratifying 7-6 win over the Cardinals in McAndrew Stadium.

SIU's football team had the previous week's 35-12 loss to Bowling Green clearly imprinted in its mind as it met quarterback Jerry Buffone's try for the 190 yard total.

The Salukis out-rushed the Cardinals by 47 yards as rugged halfback Richie Weber and Riffer combined for 142 of SIU's 149 yard total.

Weber repeatedly scooped his way around the end for 55 yards on 19 carries for a 4.9 average. Weber leads the Salukis with 135 yards in 33 attempts for a 4.1 mark.

By Frank Chizevsky, Defensive Backfield Coach

APPEARS TO BE OFFERING UP A PRAYER THAT HIS BOYS WILL COME THROUGH. THEY DID.

The Falcons of Bowling Green, who defeated the Salukis 13-12 two weeks ago, stopped Southern's home-coming opponent, North Texas State, 21-7 Saturday.

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There's more than fabrication superiority in Gant. In addition, "needled-into the warp and woof of every Gant shirt" — there's flair-fit show — three vital iner-ents that make all the difference when a man wears a Gant.

We chose Gant because they take shirt making seri-ously. They're hard to please (like we are) when it comes to fit of collar, its roll, its profile — how much it shows above the suit collar. They're fastidious about the way the body of the shirt drapes and folds. All must integrate to achieve that viable ingredient which gives comfort and aplomb. In substance, Gant shirts are key to the discerning tastes of well-groomed men who appreciate quality. These men are our customers.

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JUST OFF CAMPUS
Two Awards Established

SIU-Louisville Game Ceremonies Honor Memory of Harry Bobbitt

By Richard LaSusa

Saturday night's football game between SIU and the Louisville Cardinals, won by the Salukis 7-6, featured a special half-time ceremony in memory of former Saluki football star Harry Bobbitt, who died last June after being struck with a blood clot in his left lung.

During the ceremony, SIU Athletic Director, Donald N. Boydston, delivered a eulogy in which he praised Bobbitt as a boy who "exemplified the highest quality of athletic spirit and personal conduct." Also during the ceremony, Boydston revealed the establishment of two Bobbitt memorial awards. The first is the Harry Bobbitt Memorial Scholarship Fund. The scholarship, supported by private donations, will be awarded every year to a deserving SIU football player.

The second award is the Harry Bobbitt Spirit Plaque on which the name of the Saluki football player, best typifying Bobbitt's spirit on the football field, will be engraved following each gridiron contest. The recipient of the award will be chosen by his Saluki peers and by members of the SIU football coaching staff.

In addition, Boydston formally retired jersey number 23—Bobbitt's during his two seasons as a Saluki—to-go situation in which Louisville failed to make a vital first down. The other, a razzle-dazzle attempt for a Cardinal touchdown with only six seconds remaining in the game.

The failure to make the first down was the result of a fumble by sophomore quarterback Benny Fussell, who replaced Louisville starter Tom LaFramboise with a special play from Cardinal coach Frank Camp. The vital fourth down play failed and the Salukis prevented the Cardinals from sustaining a serious fourth quarter drive for a score.

After the game, Camp refused to tell reporters what the secret play was because, he jokingly explained, "I might want to surprise one of our future opponents with it."

Ali Hadi

Massey, Weber Lead Salukis To 7-6 Victory Over Louisville

Football is a game of many participate and statistics. Because of this, many individual performances, particularly by linemen, are lost in the over-all game report and usually are given only limited recognition.

In the weeks to come during the current SIU football season, the Daily Egyptian staff will attempt to select the most outstanding Saluki back and lineman in each of Southern's remaining eight gridiron contests.

Mentioning this week's applause for their performance in last Saturday's 7-6 win over Louisville was SIU's Rich Weber and halfback Richard Weber.

Massey, a flashy sophomore

Illinois Cuts Days In Goose Hunting On Two Areas

The Illinois Department of Conservation has announced the state-owned goose hunting areas operated on a permit basis in Southern Illinois will not be open on Thursdays and Fridays during goose season.

The goose season for Jackson, Williamson, Union and Alexander Counties will be from Nov. 16 through Jan. 15, with the exception of Dec. 24-26, when hunting will be haltet for the Christmas holidays.

The closing of the two state-owned goose hunting areas on Thursday and Friday was recommended by game management technicians as a means to improve the quality of hunting in the area.

Applicants for hunting permits should apply to the Permit Office, Room 106 State Office Building, 400 S. Spring St., Springfield, Ill.