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**Morris Restudying Student Housing**

At the SIU-McAndrew Stadium was the cause of Saturday's blackout at the SIU-Louisville football game.

The 28-year-old feeder cable had a short in one of its phases, cutting power on two of the stadium's eight banks of light poles, according to George (Don) Shephard, mechanical engineer at the Physical Plant.

The situation worsened, finally putting the entire stadium in darkness before half time. The 10,000 fans present had to wait approximately 45 minutes before power could be restored.

Some of the fans lit matches and lighters to provide light during the blackout, but this fell far short of the cable's 2,400-volt power.

The band played on despite the blackness, and the teams temporarily retired to the showers. The lights came back on at approximately 9:15 p.m.

**Defense Loans $174,630 to Be Paid Friday**

Students receiving National Defense Loans may pick up their checks at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, 211 W. Harwood Ave., Friday.

According to Fred Dakak, coordinator of student work and financial assistance, checks not picked up by Saturday, Oct. 22 will be canceled.

Dakak said that of 1,065 applications for fall quarter, 85 per cent have been approved, 10 per cent are being processed and 5 per cent were disapproved.

A total of $174,630 has been approved in National Defense Loans for fall quarter, Dakak said. The application deadline is Oct. 22.

Kerner Takes No Action Yet On City Landlord's Telegram

SIU President Delroy W. Kerner canceled appointments Wednesday to give more time for studying the student housing situation in Carbondale. Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner's assistant, Kenneth Utz, said Monday Kerner had taken no action on a request by a Carbondale resident for an investigation of SIU's housing system.

Sidney R. Schoen, manager of the Carbondale investment firm, sent the telegram Friday after the SIU Board of Trustees met on the Carbondale campus.

The board's governor was in meetings all day Monday and would take no action on the telegram unadvisedly, Kerner's office was the second Illinois governmental branch asked to look into stricter enforcement of SIU City Householders

**Registration Extended For Student Vehicles**

Parking Section has announced that the registration period for student motor vehicle permits has been extended until Friday.

Decals must be displayed on all faculty, staff, graduate and undergraduate cars by 8 a.m. Monday.

Applications for vehicle permits may be made at the main lobby of the Arena until 5 p.m. today. After this time, faculty, staff and graduate students may apply at Parking Section in its new location at 212 Pearl St.

Beginning Wednesday under-graduate students must apply at the Student Affairs Office in the space formerly occupied by the Parking Section.

Students who applied for vehicle permits and were denied, must return their cars or cycles to their permanent homes or otherwise dispose of them.

Students may appeal denial requests at the Student Affairs Office. Vehicles may then be returned to campus only if the appeal is granted.

A spokesman for the Student Affairs Office said that students who apply for decals and their applications for decals are considered, will then be issued to eligible permits.

These permits will expire on Oct. 15. A permanent decal permit must be renewed annually.

Gus Bode

Gus says if they call it touch football when the players tackle, a game played in the dark should be called blindside football.
The SIU Directory is being billed like a county fair—bigger and better every year. Not only that, the 1966-67 version is going to cost more, too.

The exact amount of the cost has not yet been determined, but Edward C. Parkhill, coordinator of Central Publications, said the increased size of the directory requires a higher price.

Parkhill said the increase would be somewhere between 50 cents and one dollar.

The directory should be ready in early November, and no snags have come up so far in its production schedule. Last year the book was held up a week because all of the information for it had not been received on time.

This year's directory will be accurate as of Sept. 28. It will not include numbers of offices in the uncompleted Science and Communications Buildings at Edwardsville, nor will it contain numbers at three buildings now vacant at Carbondale--Technology, Physical Science and General Classrooms.

An updated faculty-staff edition containing office numbers in buildings under construction may be published in the latter part of fall quarter.

Student names, numbers and addresses were taken from the Registrar's Office fall registration list. This includes both undergraduates and graduates. Instead of office numbers, IBM cards are being used to compile faculty, staff and administrative information. The secretaries of each department are to fill out these cards, which are due Wednesday.

Printing is to get underway by the middle of next month, under direction of Richard L. (Doc) Holladay, designer of the directory. The format of this year's edition is the same as last year. The color of the cover has not been chosen, however.

Distribution of directories is also unchanged from last year. Each office will receive a free copy, and the University Center Bookstore will have copies available for general sale.

Club to Meet Today

The International Relations Club will hold its first meeting of fall quarter at 7:30 p.m. today in the Morris Library Auditorium.

IT'S ABOUT TIME—Rum-out student directories published last year show that it's time for the new ones to be compiled and distributed. The directories include telephone numbers and addresses for offices, students, faculty and staff on both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses as well as home addresses and phone numbers for students and faculty and staff members.
Drug Addiction
To Be Viewed
On TV Show
A documentary on Synanon House, in California, where drug addicts admit themselves for treatment, will be shown at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other highlights:
11:05 a.m.
"Freedom to Read."
4:30 p.m.
Spectrum: "Germ-Free Medicine."
5:30 p.m.
Film Feature.
7 p.m.
U.S.A.: "Artists." Jasper Johns, one of the young "old" masters of contemporary painting, discusses his work.
8:30 p.m.
The French Chef: Three different ways to prepare scallops.
9 p.m.
U.S.A.: "Writers." Richard Rovere talks about journalism as an art.

Education Faculty
Changes Made;
5 New Members
Changes in the Department of Educational Administration and Supervision for the school year include the addition of five new faculty members. They are Edward B. Saxon, assistant professor; Troy W. Kelly, assistant professor; Harry E. Boyd, instructor; Elizabeth Dusab, instructor; and Choo-Yee To, instructor. Parmer E. Ewing, professor, has been given a half-time leave for an assignment with the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Arthur E. Lean, professor, is on sabbatical during the fall and winter quarters.

Eugene S. Lewine, Kenneth Osvold and Herbert A. Hoover have left the department faculty.

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Human Element of University More Important Than Stone

As SIU moves into the second week of classes, the confusion and uncertainty that have prevailed for the past three weeks still remain. Many students have no idea where they will be living three weeks from now or whether they will be able to keep their vehicles they have brought to campus.

An atmosphere conducive to study hardly exists. A compromise ran its cliff-hanging decisions right up to the last minute, were the declaration of no classes and the bureaucratic confusion attending the enforcement of new policies straining students and staff alike.

Tactically, the decisions made and the reasoning applied were very astute. Motorcycles were not under automobile regulations when few of the students were on campus. New house, new regulations and vehicle regulations were implemented at a time when students were registering and preparing for classes and, consequently, were completely off-guard.

While the decision to regulate housing for students under 21 years of age, and especially freshmen and sophomores, is sound, it should in no way apply to those who are legally considered adults.

On this point, there shouldn't even be discussion, much less regulation. From the point of view of timing, the administration is on very shaky ground. The recent decisions have absolutely no consideration for all students concerned.

The decisions show a complete lack of foresight and planning. It would appear that the administration is in the majority of all the few. The prevailing attitude seems to be one of "the student be damned!"

Not too many years ago, when the efforts were made to make this one of the largest institutions in the state, from an enrollment point of view, there was little consideration given to the attending problems.

An open-door enrollment policy was inaugurated when there were not the classroom space nor housing facilities to accommodate the mass of students entering.

Heads were turned when students moved to unsuper­vised housing outside the bounds of the lack of adequate facilities both on and off campus.

Heads were again turned when there was a great proliferation of the lack of adequate facilities both on and off campus.

In the face of some foresight, the administration could have implemented a viable program by which both students and faculty would have profited.

It was not. Consequently, the students must suffer the brunt of poor planning and the stop-gap measures we have today.

The administration has taken position with the very people the University was created for ..., the students.

Some magnificent buildings have been constructed and a one-time insignificant teachers college has been trans­formed into a major university. Now is the time to take the advantage of the people who walk the paths and fill the classrooms.

Southern Illinois University, like Athens, is of men, not stone.

Michael Nauer

Political Maneuvers In Campus Senate

This year is shaping up to be interesting to those who are interested in political maneuverings in the Campus Senate.

In the past it was customary for the president and vice­president of the student body to sit with the members of the senate.

Occasionally there would be a falling out over some problems of the student body and, for the most part, all was smoothed over by light of day. They agreed on what was right and what was wrong and they understood each other's answer to the problem.

The proposals were sometimes vague, but that is a subject beyond the bounds of this essay.

However, last spring, not two but three political parties were seen sprouting to life. The Action Party and the Drinan Rebellion were the two victors. The president's past went to John Drinan but the Action Party captured several of the senate seats.

For some reason (possibly made of the restriction of tradition) the factions feel that it is necessary to be a united front, at least so far. However, the love lost bet­ween both groups is really not worth measuring.

A case in point in the recent uproar over housing and automo­biles. The Action Party was in favor of immediate action. The possibility of demonstra­tions was mentioned.

Drinan, on the other hand, favored a less active stance. He favored more negotiations and discussions.

Enter the politics. Drinan was told that he best take a stronger stand or, so it was implied, he would lose their support and lose unfavorable publicity.

It would seem from the decision, or non-decision, of the senate (meeting unofficially, of course, whatever makes) that Drinan has won this round.

As a first-year student, it was a lively encounter for this early in the year. And, it might foretell a lively and interesting year in campus politics—for a change.

Jules Feiffer

Letter to the Editor

Vehicular Housing Rulings Held Inconsistent, Autocratic

To the editor:

In the past few weeks, the administration has deemed it necessary for the general welfare to implement a more stringent manner motor vehicle and undergraduate housing regulations. We realize some action was needed, nevertheless, we fervently oppose the drastic measures taken, believing them to be inconsistent, unreasonable and autocratic.

To illustrate the inconsistent and unreasonable means by which the administration implemented the above-mentioned restrictions, we wish to use the following comparison. Let us consider a student who enrolled in the General Studies program under the 96-hour requirement. Even though that requirement has now been lowered he is still compelled to fulfill his requirement of 96 hours.

Logically, any student who has entered under the old motorcycle regulations should continue under the same as long as he remains an SIU student.

Inconsistency on the part of the administration is further exemplified by its ad­ministration of the Board of Trustees rulings. In providing only six weeks between the date of the announcement of the new motorcycle res­trictions and the date of their enforcement, the administration ignored the president established in 1956. At that time, during the automobile phase-out, 10 months were provided between the date of the ruling's announcement (August, 1956) and the date it became effective (June, 1957).

The restrictions recently placed on housing and motor­cycles are autocratic measures imposed by the admin­istration. President Morris and his administration are bound by law to carry out the de­cisions of the Board of Trustees. The Board directed, in its meeting of April, 1965, that all undergraduate students except those residing with their guardians would be compelled to live in "Ac­cepted Living Centers."

Yet this policy was not followed until this fall, when the administration, without further direction by the Board, decided to change its position. Thus, by altering its interpretation of the Board's rulings, the administration was able to implement programs which best accommodated its inter­ests.

Bill Potter, commuter senator
Thomas Johnson, acting president,
Dynamic Party.
Bricks and Stones, Pained Breaking Bones
Harlem Love Song Written Too Late

By Rick Friedman
(Manhattan East)

HACK Thomas, Watts' reporter friend from the big city daily, showed up at Manhattan East the other day between assignments.

Over some containers of ordered-out coffee, the three of us sat around talking about the comparative quiet summer New York City just experienced compared to recent years. "Mayor Lindsay got off lucky," Hack, who was born a Negro, commented.

"I have a theory as to why the city was so quiet this summer," I said. "The heat. More water. The water level was up to almost normal this summer for the first time in years. And we started having riots only when water got scarce. Give poor people enough water, I figure, and peace will reign.

"That's the way they had it figured down in Birmingham, Ala., a white back," Hack replied. "What we need is an armful of money. During his days on the gridiron in favor of rugby, a rough sport relatively unknown in this country just for the privilege of playing rugby."

"I agree," I said. "I also think college athletes have gone in for rugby, a rough sport relatively unknown in this country just for the privilege of playing rugby."

"Graduate and undergraduate students campuses from Bowdoin in Maine to Pomona in the West, have taken to rugby as a club sport.凡 100 fraternities and 200 social clubs have gone in for rugby, a rough sport relatively unknown in this country just for the privilege of playing rugby."

"I agree," I said. "I also think college athletes have gone in for rugby, a rough sport relatively unknown in this country just for the privilege of playing rugby."

"It's a great love song. But it's too late," Hack said.

"What are you talking about?" Watts asked puzzled.

"A love song about Harlem would have been a hit a year ago, but not now," said Hack, the song publisher friend of Watts' who had written "Hack's song."

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U.S. Planes Tear Up Railway; Others Hit Boats, Missile Sites

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. Air Force jets tore up 500 feet of track and knocked out a string of 10 anti-aircraft guns on a main rail line from Hanoi to Communist China while other planes blasted boats, barges and missile sites southward from the Red capital to South Viet Nam's border, the U.S. Command reported Monday. One U.S. plane was downed.

Air attacks on the North took the spotlight from dwindling ground action in the South after a weekend of sharp fighting near the demilitarized zone and in the Mekong River delta.

Delayed reports of a Marine clash with North Vietnamese forces south of the zone told of the accidental loss of a Marine rescue helicopter that took the spotlight from dwindling ground action in the South after a weekend of sharp fighting near the demilitarized zone and in the Mekong River delta.

Czechoslovakia Denounces U.S. Actions in Viet Nam

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Czechoslovakian foreign minister denounced today what he called the brute aggressive actions of the United States in Viet Nam. He rejected “with indignation” U.S. peace proposals put forth last Thursday.

Foreign Minister Vaclav David, following the line laid down by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko Friday, told the U.N. General Assembly that “the only way to resolve the dangerous situation in that area” was fulfillment of the peace demands of the North Vietnamese Communists.

These demands include withdrawal of all foreign troops from South Viet Nam, unconditional cessation of the bombing of North Viet Nam and recognition of the Communist Viet Cong as the only true representative of the South Vietnamese people.

In a major policy declaration to the U.N. General Assembly last Thursday, U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg offered a cessation of the bombing and a phased withdrawal if Hanoi would give assurances, publicly or privately, of a parallel scaling down of its own military efforts.

These proposals were flatly rejected by Gromyko, but Goldberg, in a comment in the assembly immediately following Gromyko’s address, said the United States would await “consideration and reply.”

Goldberg’s proposals also have been turned down by Hanoi and Peking.

Space Chore Proves Monumental to Gordon

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Gemini 11 space-walker Richard Gordon revealed Monday he was “tilted and had a pretty high heart rate” even before he started his fatiguing stroll in orbit. He told a news conference that space walking should be confined to “reality’s” simple tasks until better restraining equipment is developed to help man keep his position while at work in orbit.

Gordon said he was unable to sit on the spacecraft like he had done in Zero-G aircraft, “I kept floating up.”

Gordon explained that in simulations on earth he could do the experiment in about 30 seconds, but found it difficult in space to sit on the nose of the spacecraft and use both hands. "I was unable to sit on the spacecraft like I had done in Zero-G aircraft," he said, "I keep floating up."

Astronauts use airplanes on earth to take steep dives and simulate weightlessness for brief periods, "All I had done in about 30 seconds in simulations turned out to be a monumental task of about 30 minutes,“ Gordon said, “It was easy to perform in training, but was really work in space.”

Conrad described the quick rendezvous during which the Agema was caught during the very first orbit as "right on the money."

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HI

Although she is still on the 1953, and record low is 60s, and cool with several showers and thunderstorms late today. High in the upper 60s and into the 70s. Record high for today is 95 degrees, set in 1934, and record low is 30 degrees, set in 1940, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

Today's Weather

Cloudy and cool with several periods of showers and thunderstorms late today. High in the upper 60s and into the 70s. Record high for today is 95 degrees, set in 1934, and record low is 30 degrees, set in 1940, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

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This Week...September 26 & 29

"How the Universe Happened..." Biblical and Archaic Accounts of Creation"
"The Origin and Fall of Man..."
"The Psychology of temptation..."

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Activity Center - 1st Floor - 306 S. Beveridge St. - South of Church

Everybody Welcome--Questions After Talks

John son Said to Have Made
No Political Campaign Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House said Monday that President Johnson's schedule is clear of any political events at this time- a month and a half before the November elections.

Press secretary Bill D. Moyers was asked about political campaign plans for the coming weeks for Johnson.

"It is an honest statement to make at this moment," Moyers said, "that he has no plans whatever. There is no event on his schedule at this time."

Obviously, Moyers added, the President has hundreds of invitations for appearances and speeches. But he said none has been accepted.

A reporter wanted to know whether any congressmen had asked Johnson to campaign for them in the light of reports that some members of Congress didn't want the President to do so. Moyers said a number of congressmen had suggested the President come to their districts.

On occasion, Johnson has said he hoped to go visiting in all 50 states before the leaves turned brown.

On other political points:

- Moyers said he had not seen anything to lead him to confirm a columnist's report that the President wants Democratic fund-raising dinners halted.
- The press secretary re-

ferred to presidential assistant George Christian, who was on the scene, whether Johnson had done anything over the weekend in Texas to try to heal a breach between conservative and liberal Democrats in the state.

"I don't think it was a political weekend at all."

One-Pound Baby

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A baby weighing barely more than a pound is being called a "miracle baby" at Brackenridge Hospital.

Dance Rose Teague was born Aug. 30, 30 weeks premature, weighing one pound 5 and one half ounces. Her weight dropped once to one pound, one ounce, now it is one pound, 2 and one half ounces.

Although she is still on the critical list, doctors told the Austin American Sunday night that the premature baby "having lived this long, has a reasonably good chance of growing up."

"It's unbelievable," said the hospital administrator, Ben Tobias. "There have been few problems. She has had some oxygen, but not very much, and has tolerated her feedings very well. It's the smallest baby born here since records have been main-

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for years...the fashion
Bleyer's WELCOMES YOU!

Bleyer's specializes in people on the go. Whether it be for a frugging party or a formal dance, Bleyer's has the fashions that are "young and alive." Carnaby Street to corsages... .Bleyer's fashions are swinging!

series of photographs that Bleyer's ted in the Daily Egyptian, showing most attractive coeds in Bleyer's be lively ones at Bleyer's.

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Carbondale

n leader of Southern Illinois-
Musician-Comedian to Perform

Henry L. Scott, who has been called the "world's funniest concert pianist," will perform at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium in the University Convocations Series.

Scott uses his musical talent to lampoon serious music. He uses musical examples to illustrate his monologue as well as performing a comic operatic song. In addition to his comedy, he also plays some serious music.

He received his education at Syracuse University and the Mannes School of Music. In 1964 he received the highest academic award given by Bard College.

Scott has been performing at convocations programs here for many years. He has also presented concerts at Carnegie Hall, Notre Dame University, and has played with the Toronto Symphony.

The name of the convocations series has been changed from Freshman Convocations to the University Convocations Series. The required number of attendances a quarter has also been changed from nine to six.

Among the other speakers and performers who will appear at convocations this year are Roger Price and Pierre Salinger.

The program for Oct. 6 will be "The World of Carl Sandburg," by the Ramapo Readers, directed by James Nalamith.

Today Is Last Chance For Program Changes

Today is the last day that students can make program changes for the fall term, according to a spokesman from the Registrar's Office.

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FISH SANDWICH

Fish Portion Tartar Sauce Cheese

30¢

GO SIU—Residents of Neely Hall backed the football Salukis with this "SIU in lights" as a backdrop for McAndrew Stadium and Southern’s game with Louisville. The lighted windows spell SIU, with three light spots above to dot the "I."

Peace Corps Recruiting Team To Visit Southern Next Week

The Peace Corps recruiters on campus next week will have a definite talking point—experience.

The seven corps members who will man a booth in the University Center, Monday through Saturday next week, have served from 24 to 27 months overseas.

The countries served by the seven are Bolivia, Equador, Ethiopia, Indonesia, Niger, Thailand and Togo.

A three-man advanced group is on campus this week to line up contacts, secure a booth location in the University Center and arrange classroom visits.

For instance, a Spanish-speaking member of the team may visit a Spanish language class, or a member majoring in sociology or education may visit one of those classes.

Later this week the advanced group will display posters announcing the times and places for taking the language aptitude test. The test is not given a letter grade but indicates the applicant's ability to learn a foreign language, a corps representative said.

"Peace Corps members are sent to areas where their skills will be of most use," he said. "Interested persons with linguistics, educational, agricultural or scientific skills may apply to be sent to the part of the world in which he feels he will be most useful.

—Southern—Quick Shop

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

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Your Quick, Convenient Shopping Headquarters

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Illinois & College Open 8AM to 11 PM Daily
Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Here! Over 250,000 Successful Graduates
School Teacher Discovers New Reading Technique

Fast Reading
Ineffective
Without Good Comprehension

"Reading is a waste of time, slow or fast, if you don't understand what you are reading," stated Evelyn Wood at a recent teacher training conference. "If you aren't comprehending, you aren't reading.

Mrs. Wood also was critical of skimming techniques, commonly used in speed reading courses and informed her teachers that they must increase their reading speed at the same time they are achieving high speeds. She said, "Skipping words is dangerous, as you don't know whether or not you have skipped a word which could change the whole meaning of the sentence. You read five times faster, not by reading every fifth word, but by reading five times as many words in the same amount of time, "It is impossible to tell which words to skip or disregard until you have seen them all and determined their relative importance and meaning."

"I didn't invent fast reading, I just discovered it," These words of Evelyn Wood sum up the history of development of the Wood method. It was Mrs. Wood's discovery, 20 years ago, of the 6,000-word-per-minute speed of her professor at the University of Utah, that triggered today's overwhelming interest in fast reading.

Mrs. Wood's curiosity caused her to look for other exceptional readers and over the next few years, she found 50 people who could read faster than 1500 words per minute, with fine comprehension, outstanding recall and great satisfaction in reading.

She was now sure it was possible to read faster than anyone had thought, but the question of how these people did it was not yet answered.

It took 18 years of toll and research, working with "natural" fast readers, before she began to find the answer. Her quest led her to students at the Jordan High School in Jordan, Utah, where she was the English teacher and girl's counselor. Eventually a technique was developed whereby the average student was able to learn to read 3 to 10 times faster. She taught her method at the University of Utah for three years, refining it even further. Further studies were conducted at the University of Delaware, and the first Reading Dynamics Institute was opened in Washington, D.C. in September, 1959. Since that time Institutes have been opened all over the country, and many authorities have accepted the site. Says Mrs. Wood, "I would rather teach young people to read like lightning, rather than anything I can think of."

Evelyn Wood, Founder of Reading Dynamics

Dr. Robert Hutchins, former President of the University of Chicago, and founder of the great books program, once said, "To destroy our Western civilization, we won't have to burn all the books. We merely have to leave them unread for one generation." The principal problem we have to face today, as the frontier of human knowledge are being thrust back, is that this knowledge is being committed to print, and it must be read before it can be used. Advances have been made in almost every field of human endeavor. We run faster, fly higher, and dive deeper, but we still read at the same speed that our grandparents did, 300 words per minute. The shame of it is that this is no longer necessary. The whole philosophy of learning could be changed if every person in this country would take the time to use his dormant capabilities. No industry could use the same standards and techniques used 25 years ago and expect to continue in existence. Yet we remain satisfied with the same old reading standards and techniques. This would be fine if there were no better techniques available, but the major breakthrough in this has occurred. Victor Hugo said, "There is nothing in this world so powerful as an idea whose time has come." And this is just such an idea. Some day our national survival may depend on how well we are able to utilize our greatest resource, the minds of our young people. The "New Math" was first published in very much its present form in the 1890's. We have to wait 70 years for each valuable new concept to gain acceptance? Not if we can help it!

EDITORIAL
ODEL PRESTON: Regional Director

OUR AVERAGE STUDENT READS
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Faculty Appointments OK'd

Appointments of 10 visiting professors have been approved by the Board of Trustees.

The board also approved contracts for six professors, nine associate professors, and 19 assistant professors to become members of the continuing faculty. They will replace faculty members who have resigned or strengthened departments in which there has been an increase in student load.

Four faculty appointments were made in the Department of Nursing at East St. Louis and 10 appointments were approved for a special teacher-counselor research project sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity in that city.

Visiting professors include A. Craig Baird, professor of speech at State University of Iowa; Willard Beaulac, formerly an ambassador to South America; one, Clarence A. Berdahl, a State Department consultant on government; and Robert Black, University of Illinois English faculty.

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Bus Route Proximity Used To Determine Vehicle Need

The three bus routes now in operation for students are being used as a determining factor for issuing undergraduate vehicle permits, according to a spokesman for the Student Affairs Office.

One of the routes runs south of the campus to Malibu Village trailer courts. The spokesman said that students living from this point to the campus will be required to ride the bus.

Students who made application for a car permit and live beyond the bus stop will have their cases reviewed.

Approval or denial of these applications will be determined by how far beyond the bus stop the person lives, "It is conceivable," the spokesman said, "that a person living a quarter to half a mile from the stop will be required to walk to the bus." During each individual review, it will be established whether a car is needed, and also what distance is considered reasonable for a person to walk," he said.

Appointment Dates

Scheduled for GS

General Studies students with last names Aaron through Harris and Pu through Zy will be scheduled for their cases reviewed.

Their applications should be submitted by Oct. 20. Forms are available at Sullivan's office.

Other General Studies students may make their appointments Oct. 4. According to Herbert W. Wohlwend, assistant registrar, seniors in all other units may make appointments Wednesday. Juniors may make appointments Thursday.

The appointment schedule for the Vocational-Technical Institute will be announced later.

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Former Saluki Stars Contribute To Pistons’ Win Over Hawks

George McNeil made his return to the SIU Arena basketball court by helping his Detroit Pistons teammates defeat the St. Louis Hawks, 127-102, in a pre-season National Basketball Association game, Friday night. McNeil, in his three years as a varsity basketball player at SIU, helped the Salukis to two second place finishes in the NCAA College Division Tournament. Last year McNeil led the Salukis in scoring with a 18-point average a game, and was named to the Little All-American team.

The crowd at the game was small, but it was apparent who they had come to see. When the public address announcer introduced the players before the game the fans went wild when McNeil was named. The same sort of treatment was given to Charles "Chico" Vaughn, another ex-Saluki playing for the Pistons.

Vaughn, who holds virtually every Salukian offensive record, is entering his fifth year in pro basketball.

The crowd was pleased when both McNeil and Vaughn started both halves at the guard positions at the Pistonsaurus, scored eight points each and made two personal fouls.

The caption best be described as scappy. He made a three-foot shot over center to start the game and then made a three-foot shot over guard to start the second half. McNeil is one of the five guards and so is Vaughn.

Three Unbeaten Salukis’ Football Opponents Are Showing Ability to Win

Having faced two tough opponents in their first two games, the football Salukis may be looking for a soft spot in their schedule.

But the records of SIU’s remaining opponents indicate that there probably is not a soft spot. The season is young, but three of the remaining opponents are currently undefeated. They are Drake, Ball State and North Texas State and Eastern Michigan.

Drake, the team SIU will face Saturday in Des Moines, Iowa, has defeated Northwest Missouri, 27-0, and State College of Iowa, 9-7.

Ball State, undefeated last season, has continued its winning ways by defeating Indiana (P.) and Valparaiso by identical 20-7 scores. The Salukis will meet Ball State on Nov. 12.

North Texas has two tough wins to its credit, an opening 25-21 victory over New Mexico State last week and last weekend’s 29-12 win over Texas Western. SIU will test North Texas Oct. 22 in Denton, Tex.

Northern Michigan, the Salukis’ opponent tomorrow, has been beaten only once, by Akron 15-10, but has won over Ball College of Iowa, 21-0, and Bradley 42-7.

The Homecoming opponent, Eastern Carolina, has yet to win. Eastern Carolina tied Williams and Mary 7-7 in the season opener and last weekend was defeated by Northeast Louisiana, 21-14.

State College of Iowa, SIU’s opponent on Oct. 15, has also failed to win, losing to Northern Illinois, 2-0 and to Drake, 9-7.

Bristol Named Reds’ Manager

CINCINNATI (AP) - Dave Bristol has been appointed manager of the Cincinnati Reds for the 1967 baseball season.

President - General Manager William O. DeRuer, who is in his 33rd year with the Reds, was pleased when Bob Hepp, said, "We are pleased to have Bob Hepp, our new manager." Hepp will be the team’s manager for the 1967 season.

Bristol, 33, is the younger of two men to be named manager of minor league teams.

Flying Club to Meet

The Saluki Flying Club will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Southern Illinois Airport. All members and prospective members are invited to attend. Those needing transportation should phone 549-3504 or 547-2161.

Merger Advances

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate late Wednesday passed a bill that would give legal sanction to the proposed merger of the National and American football leagues.
Southern's cross-country team ran to a tie with DePaul Saturday. Each team posted 38 points on the Saluki's new five-mile course, Oscar Moore led all runners, taking first place for the Salukis with a time of 24:56.5.

Saluki Harriers Tie DePaul; Moore Leads

No. 1 Ranking in Football

By The Associated Press

Michigan State increased its lead over UCLA while Notre Dame fell further behind-ranked Purdue in the weekly Associated Press major-college football poll announced Monday.

Georgia Tech and Tennessee each moved up to the No. Ten position. They replaced Purdue and Notre Dame, both losers last Saturday.

Michigan State collected 22 first-place votes and 117 points in the balloting by 40 selectors. The Spartans, 2-0 after rousing from State 42-0, boosted their margin over second-place UCLA to 30 points. Michigan State led by 10 points a week ago.

Purdue jumped two places over Syracuse, accumulated 124 points, and moved into third place by games based through last Saturday. They were named to top team by 11 selectors.

Alabama, defending national titleholder, held the No. 3 position. Arkansas, Southern California, Michigan, Georgia Tech and Tennessee in that order.

Purdue, which moved into third place by oullagng Louisville Tech 34-0, just managed to beat Boston College for their place, polling 26 points to 22 for the Irish. The Irish climbed four places from eighth after scoring upset over Notre Dame.

By Paul Summey

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Living up to pre-season expectations, the Louisville Cardinals dropped a determined SIU team 16-7 before an estimated 10,000 fans at McCracken Field Stadium Saturday night.
The victory opened the season for Louisville, with the Salukis drawing a 1-1 season mark after an opening win over Wichita a week earlier.

A balanced Louisville offense, keyed by All-America candidate Benny Russell at quarterback, held on to a slim 10-7 halftime lead, adding a final touchdown in a light-dimmed second half. The underdog Salukis, hoping to pull off another upset against a second Missouri Valley Conference foe, were able to move the ball well at times, but key fumbles, interceptions and penalties didn't help the drives and the Cardinals took advantage of the mistakes.

Junior quarterback Wally Agnew, hitting 18 of 31 in the air, moved the club down to the Louisville five as Southern took the opening kickoff, a costly fumble by halfback Eddie Richards gave the visitors their first chance to move the ball.

And move the ball Louisville did. With Russell taking advantage of four Saluki penalties, and using halfbacks Tony Mahoney and Frank Moore for both air and ground gainers, the Cardinals scored with 6:27 remaining in the opening quarter.

The unheralded Moore, a 5 feet 9, 175-pounder with both speed and power, carried from the seven for the touchdown. Pete Compise added the extra point.

SIU came right back with a 73-yard scoring drive as Agnew repeatedly hit key receiver Tom Mansey with sideline passes. Halfback Roger Kuba kept Louisville honest in the drive, contributing fine runs in the touchdown series. An Agnew-to-Mansey touchdown flip from the 18, followed by Tim Kelley's conversion boot, tied the score at 7-7 with 3:40 left in the first quarter.

Moore, again displaying his running talent, took the Saluki kickoff to the SIU 45 after a 49-yard return from behind the goal line. The Louisville drive sparked at the SIU 31, where Compise booted a field goal after the second quarter began to make it 10-7, Louisi-

Determination Not Enough in 16-7 Loss

The Louisville nine-yard line just before the half, but a stubborn defensive secondary kept the Cardinals from scoring.

SIU, receiving the second half kickoff, drove to the Louisville 35 before Bill McMahan intercepted an Agnew pass to stop the drive.

Punting exchanges provided the action for the remainder of the third period, as both defensive units held firm.

In the final period, with quarterback Russell passing and scrambling for yardage, Louisville moved to the SIU 18 before freshman Frank Ontlechinski came up with a vital interception.

Again on the move, Southern went to the Louisville 25, but Tony Mahoney intercepted an Agnew toss near the goal line, running the ball back to the 25.

After an exchange of punts, Louisville started the last scoring sequence with 5:16 remaining in the game. The final score came with 2:02 remaining on a 21-yard run by Moore.