Trustees to Consider Budget Today

SIU's budget requests at this morning's Board of Trustees meeting could well be the last major items on the fall agenda. John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs, said he would ask a capital improvements budget of $150 million dollars for all SIU campuses. Rendleman said the request would cover a period in which SIU's total enrollment is expected to reach 36,000 to 40,000 students. The current total enrollment is slightly over 20,000 students, with 6,500 on other campuses.

Almost $93 million of this request would be for the Edwardsville Campus, he said. Rendleman said he could not predict the exact period of the request would cover, since it is based on projected enrollment figures.

President Delyte W. Morris is expected to request a $220 million dollar operating budget for additional classes and facilities. This would cover the 1963-65 period. SIU's last budget request, for the 1961-63 period, totaled $63.2 million. The state legislature pared the figure to $57.6 million in the final appropriation for the biennium ending June 30, 1963.

If the Board of Trustees approves the requests they will be submitted to the State Board of Higher Education for approval before being presented to the state legislature next year.

The meeting of Trustees is being held in the Board Room of the President's Office.

Trio 'Sings In' Parents Day at 8 p.m.

University, Dorm Units Set Varied Weekend Activities

The Chad Mitchell Trio will kick off this year's Parents Day weekend at SIU with a concert at 8 tonight in the Arena.

This group, known for its unusual style of folk-singing, will feature parodies, topical songs, and folk-ballads.

Tickets to the show are still available at the University Center information desk for $1 and $2. Some 150 reserved tickets for faculty members that were sold at Small Group House meetings have been returned to the University Center.

Other Parents Day activities will be sponsored by the various living areas and by the Student Finance Council.

The new SIU Arena will be open to all visitors and parents between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Harwood Avenue

Open to Cyclists

Harwood Avenue is not off limits to motorcyclists as previously reported.

Joseph B. Axtell, assistant dean of student affairs, said the motorcyles are prohibited from entering the Old Main area by turning off Harwood Avenue at the west street just east of Anthony Hall.

However, student cyclists are permitted to use Harwood Avenue to enter the bicycle parking lot on the site of the old tennis courts just south of Harwood Avenue.

Trails to the show are still available at the University Center.

Students, cyclists are permitted to use Harwood Avenue to enter the bicycle parking lot on the site of the old tennis courts just south of Harwood Avenue. The campus will be open on Saturday, and the parking lots will be requested.

The open house will be open to all parents and friends. Parents of the Day, selected at random, will be guests of SIU President and Mrs. Morris. Mrs. Christian Moe, wife of John B. Moe, will register the names of parents and open houses for Saturday afternoon.

Many organized off-campus housing units are also expected to have similar activities.

Wood Hall will sponsor a parents' tea from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in B. Rossmoor Lounge. They will also have an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. The open house will be open to all parents and friends.

Residents of the dormitories will be restricted from entering the campus at the main entrance of the University Center. Walking tours of the campus will be given between 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, leaving from the north entrance of the University Center.

The Southern tour train will make trips through the campus between 3:30 and 5 p.m. starting at the east entrance of the center.

Slides entitled "This is Southern" will be shown between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the Mississippi River Room of the center.

Friday afternoon activities Saturday will include a Flash-
Southern Troupe Schedules Play
Written by Former SIU Student

The first performance of a play written by a student who graduated in the 1965-66 season, and produced by a student, will be presented in the Southern Playhouse. The play, "The Shape of Things to Come," will be performed on Saturday, June 10, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, June 11, at 2 p.m., in the Southern Playhouse. The play is a realistic, satirical comedy that deals with the problems of modern society. It is directed by a former SIU student, who recently graduated from the university.

Another play being presented is "The Shape of Things to Come," written by a former SIU student. The play is directed by a former SIU student, who recently graduated from the university. The play is a realistic, satirical comedy that deals with the problems of modern society. It is directed by a former SIU student, who recently graduated from the university.

Metropolitan Opera Broadcasts
Are Slated on WSIU Radio

The Metropolitan Opera will broadcast its performance of "La Bohème," conducted by James Levine, on WSIU Radio, beginning at 8 p.m. on Saturday, November 19. The broadcast will be heard nationwide in the United States and Canada, and will be transmitted live from the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City.

The performances will be presented on a weekly basis, with the next broadcast scheduled for Saturday, November 26. The performances will be taped and broadcast on a later date, so that the audience can enjoy the full experience of the live performance.

The Metropolitan Opera is one of the world's premiere opera companies, and its broadcasts are a popular event for opera lovers across the United States and Canada. The performances are broadcast in high-quality sound, and are available for purchase through the Metropolitan Opera's website.

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Meetings and Movies
Scheduled for Today

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 11 a.m. in Room B at the University Center.
The MOSL Student Association meets at 2 p.m. in Room E at the University Center.
"Come September" will be shown at the Movie Hour at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. at Furr Auditorium.
The Latin American Organization will hold its meeting at 7:30 tonight in Room F at the University Center.
Campus police, professor of sociology, will speak on "Forbidden Games" at the Horizons program at 8 p.m. in McKeldor Auditorium.
'The Threat of Life' (genetics) will be the topic of discussion at 8 tonight in Browne Auditorium at the Probe series program, Shakespeare's "King John," will be read at 8 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge in the Home Economics Building.
A record dance is scheduled for 8:30 tonight in the Room at the University Center.

Open House Set
At Crab Orchard
The annual Crab Orchard Raffle Open House will be held Sunday afternoon at Crab Orchard.
The service committee of the University Center Programming Board announced it has plans for a bus to take students to points of interest at Crab Orchard.
Students interested in attending this tour may sign up at the Activities Office today.
The bus will leave the University Center at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Psychology Career Discussion Slated

A group discussion on career opportunities in psychol ogy and how to enter into the univ erse psychology program will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Nov. 19 in the Student Theatre in University School.
All undergraduate majors in psychology are asked to attend the discussion, especially juniors and seniors.
A number of psychology faculty members will give brief talks on their specialties.
More than half the time will be reserved for a question-answer session.

Touring Theater
Play Set Sunday

Only Carbondale performances of the SIU Touring Theater production "The Rival," by Norman Corwin, will be presented Sunday in the Student Theatre in University Center at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sherwin Abrams of the Department of Theatre has announced. Admission will be without charge.

This dramatization of the great debates between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas, as they campaigned for the senatorship from Illinois in 1858, is one of two productions that have been presented in 18 other communities of Southern Illinois during the past five weeks. The other was "Marliel the Magnificent," a children's play.
Both have been directed by Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Theatre Department.

Gregor Pietigorsky Featured On WSIU-TV Film Tonight

Gregor Pietigorsky will be featured on Film Concert at tonight on WSIU-TV.
This film will give a can did portrayal of the busy day life of the famous cellist.
Other program highlights are:
6 p.m.: Encore; The Indian Experimental
7:30 p.m.: Of People and Politics: Anthony, Cleopatra
On Radio Tonight
"Anthony and Cleopatra" will highlight the Shakespeare Festival of the Arts series program. The play will be held at 7:30 tonight on WSIU Radio.
Other program highlights are:
10 a.m.: They Brent Our Ear,
12:30 p.m.: News Report: The latest national, regional and local news.
3:30 p.m.: Concert Hall: Brahms' "Rhapsody for Contrabass, Male Chorus and Orchestra."
7:30 p.m.: Folkwounds,
8 p.m.: Moonlight Serenade; Dan McKavanagh is host.
Record Dance Tonight
Record dance tonight in the Roman Room of the University Center from 8 to 12:30.

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Piper's Parkway Restaurant
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Rib Eye Steak $1.50
Downtown on Rt. 51
OPEN 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Reg. On Sale SAVE
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$5.50 $0.00 $1.00 $1.50 $2.00
$6.50 $3.00 $25.00 $2.50 $3.00
$9.00 $1.00 $5.50 $1.00 $1.50
$5.00 $0.00 $5.00 $5.00 $5.00

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS
WELL, I FINALLY GOT YOU A CRAP DATE BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO PICK HER UP YOURSELF.
Dedicated to the Fallen
By George Stillwell

No — I lay me down to sleep.
I lay me down to sleep.
I keep a close relationship with the Lord my grades to keep.

I should die before I lay me down to sleep.
I should die before I lay me down to sleep.

The "UN-GROUP"

The basic premise of a government is that it represents the interests of some- one, in a way that is to the inter- ests of the student. In short, who cares what is elected? The students, not the elected government. At all.
The individual making it up are usually those who were fortunate enough to have convinced enough of their friends to come out to the polls to de- termine who the students' money. The organization also helps to keep the rules which are about to be passed, and that the publication is con- trolled by those in power.

If a Bomb is dropped as an act of war anywhere, some- thing more.

The rule concerning the aca- demic hierarchy states that rules which constitute a deluge of student government, or so it is called, are, who make the rules con- trolled by those in power.

When f the rules which are estab- lished by the student government because it is the publication is con- trolled by those in power.

With this government because it is the publication is controlled by those in power.

No, I'm sorry, I'm de- cided, I think it would be quite a worthwhile investment for you.

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research at siu

'explosion' divides yeast cells; 2 scientists show new theory

two siu microbiologists, don o. McClary, assistant professor of art and industries, and D. Bowers, Jr., a doctoral candidate in microbiology at siu, presented a paper before the American society for cell biology at its annual meeting in Cleveland. Bowers, who read the paper, presented evidence in the form of dark-field photomicrographs showing that one of the prevalent theories of cell division in baker's yeast is based upon illusory observation.

according to this theory, which is based upon time-lapse, dark-field cinematography, a process by which an automatic camera takes pictures at definite intervals producing a moving picture effect—the cell divides by an explosive emergence of a naked, spherical mass of protoplasm with a rupture which it produces by internal pressure upon the wall of the cell. Bowers and McClary have shown through many hundreds of dark-field observations and photographs that the observed "hole" is an artifact of focusing and that, readjustment of focus will always result in an entire ring of refracted light which encloses both the bud and the mother cell. The further show that the dark-field microscope is not an adequate instrument for the study, since inert bodies, including oil droplets, reveal much the same picture as that produced by yeast cells. Electron micrographs of yeast cells with buds ranging in size from minute projections to equal thickenings in size up to mature cells revealed intact cell walls of equal thicknesses enclosing both the bud and the mother cell, t h e budding process.

Bowers' research on this and other projects is supported in part by a U.S. public health service training grant.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

November 13, 1964
The Associated Press News Roundup

Floods Kill 5,000, Cripple Viet War

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — The most disastrous floods in 60 years have drowned 5,000 or more persons north of Saigon and dealt a severe blow to the war on the Communist guerrillas, officials said Thursday.

With roads, bridges and railways washed away, a U.S. military adviser declared:

"This flood has hurt our communications more than thousands of tons of Viet Cong explosives could have done."

Rebuilding the roads and railroads presented an enormous problem to the nation, where already the Viet Cong staged daring strikes at the doorstep of Saigon.

"To rebuild all this," a U.S. adviser said, "will take large engineer units.

"If the Viet Cong tries to interfere with this work, very large numbers of security troops will have to be brought in to secure the engineers. As it is, we're very short of troops anyway. This in turn could be damaging to other areas, if we have to divert troops here."

The first concern, however, was to get food and medicine to the thousands homeless and hungry in the 10 provinces struck by the typhoon-fed rains.

U.S. Air Force transport planes began an airlift of supplies to larger cities. Other U.S. aircraft defied downpours and Communist guerrillas fire to take relief supplies into the flood area.

Mountain valleys and coastal plains were swept clean. Entire hamlets of flimsy bamboo huts with thatched roofs were washed away without a trace.

U.S. officials felt that probably the Viet Cong guerrillas got off even lighter than people, on the government side, most of the Viet Cong base areas are on high ground.

Despite the devastation and tragedy of a huge expanse of Viet Nam, the war was continuing. Near the coastal city of Quang Ngai Tuesday, a large Viet Cong unit fought a heavy engagement with local security forces apparently trying to seize U.S. supplies and silence government artillery.

Drought Cost Is in Millions, But Weekend Storms Possible

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's eastern half is counting the multimillion-dollar cost of a mild, sunny autumn in terms of crop losses, and dwindling water supplies.

The stable weather pattern of the last six weeks broke out Thursday with storm patterns in the Upper Mississippi Valley and the West, causing winds and some rain.

It was too much wind and too little rain at the outset. Winds of more than 60-mile velocity whipped flames which have charred more than 12,000 acres of brush, timber and farmland in Illinois and Indiana.

Southern Illinois has its 45th day without appreciable rainfall.

Fires burned over 10,000 acres there, and 2,200 acres in Indiana.

A disturbance in the Far West held the best hope of relief, possibly by Saturday.

In the west, sharp cold penetrated into Arizona and precipitation was expected to fall Thursday with storm patterns in the Upper Mississippi Valley and the West, causing winds and some rain.

Sunshine returned to much of forest and farmland in the last 12 years, ended the earliest start in a quarter of a century.

The storm centered Thursday in Oregon, spreading snow and floodwaters to California. Two inches of snow fell at Spokane, Wash.

The storm front, with temperatures mostly in the teens, flowed over the Rocky Mountain barrier and began to stir up the plains weather.

Dry conditions extended from eastern Colorado's flatlands to the Appalachian plains in New Jersey. In the East, the greatest drought damage appeared at eastern Colorado's flatlands to the Appalachian plains in New Jersey.

The storm was expected to stir up the plains weather.

Grand Duke Jean Becomes Ruler Of Luxembourg

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — Prince Jean, 43, took over the red velvet throne of Luxembourg as grand duke Thursday on the abdication of his mother, Grand Duchess Charlotte. He became the first man to rule this prosperous little constitutional monarchy in 52 years.

"The decision of my beloved mother to retire from state affairs after presiding for so many years over the country's fate will not remove her, I am sure, from the hearts of Luxembourgers," he said.

Jean pledged to seek the elimination of "all that can remain of material and moral misery" and to pursue the traditional role of this country—a member of both the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the European Common Market—as a connecting link between bigger powers.

Grand Duchess Charlotte, 68, had announced last March that she would retire because of age. The ruler of Luxembourg's 330,000 people for 45 years, she signed the abdication decree in a palace ailing with flowers sent by admirers from all parts of the 999-square-mile realm.

France, Germany

In Tiff Over Tariffs

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — French and West German delegations skirmished Tuesday about how far Western Europe should go to meet the tariff-cutting proposals advanced by the late President John F. Kennedy in the U.S. Trade Expansion Act of 1962.

A decision—if only a decision to fight again later—is due Monday. Commercial nations have promised to report in Geneva on which of their tariffs they will cut and which they won't.

President Johnson is empowered under the 1962 law to slash duties by as much as 25 percent on all American tariffs in half, provided the European Common Market members and other countries slash their own the same way.

France, a high tariff country, wants a long list.

West Germany wants a short one.

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November 13, 1964
Assembly or Crime Commission To Hear Testimony on Payoffs

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Allegations by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Troy, about payoffs of state legislators will be heard by the Illinois Crime Commission if the sweet legislator does not call him, the commission voted Thursday.

Commission members said legislators indicated they plan to have Simon testify before General Assembly committees. Six commissioners voted for the hearing by the anti-crime group, and five voted present.

Simon was co-author of a national magazine article which said some members of the Illinois legislature accept payoffs or are guilty of other wrongdoings.

The move to call Simon before the commission was strongly opposed by Ed Lehman, R-East St. Louis. His motion was supported by Reps. Leo Pfeffer, D-Dyer, and others.

Lehman said Simon should be called to see what comments he could make about public officials, we have to take notice. If he testified he had no evidence, I would gladly vote for a motion to censure him.

Sen. John Meyer, Radcliffe, who noted that after Jan. 1 he was no longer a legislator, said a hearing would give the matter more attention than it was worth.

Meyer, who did not run for re-election, was a primary candidate for secretary of state.

Purdue Computer Sets Dance Dates

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Everybody will have a blind date on Saturday, arranged by a computer at a Purdue University "IBM" dance tonight.

Vital statistics, hobbies, habits and ambitions of several hundred students will be fed to the university's big new IBM 7094 computer. The electronic marvel is supposed to match boys and girls of appropriate sizes and similar interests.

All the popular names in "Modern Living..."

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Get-Aquainted Gathering

Johnson, Mexican President Meet, Feast, Speak at Ranch

By Douglas B. Cornell

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—With a warm welcome under a blanket of pink and red, the President of the United States embraced the president of Mexico Thursday at a gala get-acquainted get-together.

The stage for this first meeting of President and Mrs. Johnson and President-elect and Mrs. Gustavo Diaz Ordaz was the LBJ Ranch in the rolling hills along the Pedernales River.

Nuclear Sub Riot Fizzles

SASEBO, Japan (AP) — Sailors from the nuclear submarine Seadragon were ashore in this port today and riot police were alert for any new outbreak of unrest. Police warned that major trouble still is possible, and Moscow said the submarine's visit could affect relations with Japan.

No incidents were reported as most of the 108-member crew was sightseeing. Thursday was a lucky summer weekday, small bands raced through the streets shouting in English "Yank, Yankee, get out of here!"

Leftist leaders had promised a turnout of upward of 15,000 demonstrators to protest the visit of the Seadragon to Sasebo. But only 2,000 showed up. The LBJ Ranch is about five miles from the south of Nagasaki, shattered by a U.S. atomic bomb near the end of World War II.

The only skirmish occurred when police tangled with about 200 leftist students, who tried to stage a sidewalk on a four-lane road leading to the U.S. base in Sasebo. Police said seven demonstrators suffered minor injuries and 15 were taken into custody.

Mayor and charged the Seadragon's visit was made "in accordance with U.S. imperialist policies." He warned Japan the strategic point of interests in the Far East," it asked why the American nuclear-powered submarine should have been deployed in Japan at the time when the international tension has begun easing, "NBA Scores

By The Associated Press

Detroit 121, San Francisco 99
Philadelphia 110, Boston 109

We Deliver
PARK KING
Model U.N. Planners Choose Discussion Topics for Event

Topics for discussion for the Model United Nations to be held Feb. 11-13 in the University Center Ballroom have been selected by the steering committee. They are:

Committee 1 - Political: Communist China, Use of Force for Settling Disputes.
Committee 2 - Trusteeship: South West Africa, Portuguese Territories.

Geology Professor To Attend Meeting
Frank J. Bell, assistant professor of geology, will attend the annual meeting Friday and Saturday in Denver of the newly organized American Institute of Professional Geologists.

Boyd's of Feather Flock Together

SIU’s Red Book Is Weak on Plot But Has Great Cast of Characters

By Robert Smith

SIU’s campus is being over-run by a crowd of strange and interesting persons and things— at least a tour through the new SIU Directory makes one think so.

Perhaps the little red book knew ahead of time the outcome of the national elections. It lists 75 Johnsons and 4 Humphreys, but has not a single Colson. Miller kept the losing side in the books, with 65 listed on campus.

Also in its list of personalities is Castro, John Baptist, 22 Adams, 3 Caillou, a Matthew and, for good luck, a James Bond.

The book gets around in the world, listing four Nations including three Englands and five Holland. It includes two English, two French, two Irish and an Italian. On the City level it has seven Austins, a Paris, a Baltimore and a Burbank.

The Directory paints a picture of the average student as having a skeleton of Bones, a Head, Blood, a Chin, Arms, two Shins and two Eyes. It also gives him three Heals and five Hind and makes him Bald but with two Beards.

Students come in a variety of colors, including 31 Browns, 11 Grays, 31 Whites, 14 Greens, 7 Blacks and one Blonde.

Among the Ranks at SIU are 19 Kings, a Queen, three Barons and 11 Knights, all living in two Castles.

The Directory has more professions than a guidance counselor. It lists three Bosses and two Formans, among the more common fields are nine Farmers, 19 Bakers, a Butcher, 25 Cooks, Merchants, five Miners, four Carpenters and five Barbers.

It also lists five Archers, nine Hunters, a Ranger and a Forester, who must work in Thompson (20) Woods (12). Of more interest to students might be the fact that the Directory lists eight Brewers and five Beers, five Champs and five Bars.

The six Houses on campus share a Garden in which there are three Gardens and a Plant with four Flowers and three Blooms.

Thompson Point is well recognized in the Hos incon, with three Abbots, eight Baileys, three Baldwins, a Lentz, six Winters, six Warrinetts, 51 Browns.

The Directory lists a Lake and two Ponds which have three Beaches.

Christian and four Christians are listed in the book, along with four Pops, four Elders, two Pastors and seven Parsons. They have one Church and six Parishes.

The book appears to be quite a Farmer, with a Field of two Beans, nine Berries, two Cherries, three Palms, eight Rice Paddies, and Oats and an Olive.

Carr fans will note two Quacks, seven Pards, three Nashes, a Packard, a Dodge and even a Bentley.

There are five kinds of birds on campus for 11 Boys if you’re from Brooklyn, including a Buzzard, five Cranes, two Crows, 40 Martins, a Stork and a Peacock. On the ground there are eight Wolves, a Mink, a Burrow and a Bull. There are 3 Fish including two Bass.

The five Majors on campus must have had a Battle with the five Cannons, which went Bang, Blow, Crackel and Click-Click.

SIU is quite a Loverland, with four Parks in which 13 Loving Parkers are Parked under a Loverly.

And something must be Asking on any campus where there are 10 Summers, but only five Winters.

2 SIU Professors Attend Meeting

Two SIU professors, Willis Moore, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, and Helmurt H. Harrwich, Department of Foreign Languages, are attending the Illinois Conference of the American Association of University Professors at Eastern Illinois University today and Saturday.

Moore will take part in a discussion of the effects of a "master plan" on faculty status.

A dinner and executive session are planned today, Saturday, following a welcoming address by President Quincy Doudna. Tom Anton of the University of Illinois will speak on "Educational Issues in the 1965 Legislative Session."

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Drought Grips Area

Rain, Rain, Don’t Stay Away! Don’t Wait for That Other Day

By Frank Messersmith

Sometime last September a deserted little girl with blonde hair and blue, big eyes looked out a window and sang in a high-pitched voice, “Rain, rain go away, come again some other day.”

If the weathermen and farmers could find that little girl, they’d probably hit her with a ton of dried leaves, grass and wheat, and throw her into a hole filled with Southern Illinois dust.

Because the rain has done just exactly as the little girl requested, the southern part of Illinois, and most of the nation for that matter, is in the middle of a drought that has destroyed most of the winter wheat crop. And it threatens to even more deadly “that other day” is just around the corner.

Last month was the driest October of the century in Illinois.

And, the longer a drought lasts, the harder it is to say things about the weather by a process of elimination.

Nature maintains a balance in weather by a process of advection, Cunningham said, “which is a horizontal shifting of air from region to region.”

By this process nature keeps the tropics from getting too hot and the arctic regions too cold.

“If we could control this, we might be able to do something about the weather,” he said.

“The present drought is probably related to the jet stream, a meandering flow of air that has little to do with the other weather forecasters,” Cunningham said.

“We don’t know too much about that subject, but its effect on the other sea
cs, said Cunningham. We

“Drought is a horizontal shifting of air from region to region.”

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“Cool air is building in the Northern Hemisphere, and it’s either going to be strong or it’s going to be weak,” Cunningham said.

“If we could control this, we might be able to do something about the weather,” he said.

“The present drought is probably related to the jet stream, a meandering flow of air in the high altitudes,” he said.

“We don’t know too much about that subject, but its effect on the other sea
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“Drought is a horizon
Prep Coaches to Gather Here Saturday for Basketball Clinic

More than 100 high school coaches are expected to be on campus Saturday for a one-day clinic on "The Changing Style of Basketball." The meet will be held in the new SIU Arena.

The clinic will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will feature four sessions and a demonstration by the SIU basketball team.

The morning will be devoted to defense, with the afternoon going to offense. Coach Lee Cabuti of Champaign, whose teams have been known for years as having perhaps the best defense in the state, will open the sessions by speaking on man-to-man defense.

The second defense session will feature Dick Ruggles speaking on zone defenses. Ruggles, now coach at Nashville, led tiny Cobden to a cinderella-like second-place finish in last year's State Tournament.

After lunch provided by the SIU Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, coach Don Stanton of Mt. Vernon will speak on fast break offenses. Stanton formerly was the coach at Pinckneyville, where he produced some of the finest teams in the state. Clipping up the sessions on offense will be Gene Haile of Mt. Vernon, III., who will speak on pattern offenses.

The finale to the clinic will be an hour-long demonstration by Coach Jack Hartman's Saluki basketball team.

Quail Season Set To Start Saturday

The Illinois Department of Conservation has announced that the quail season will begin at noon Saturday and will end at sunset Dec. 31.

Shooting hours are from sunrise until sunset after the first day of the season.

The daily kill limit is eight. The possession limit is 16 after the first day of the season. On opening day both limits are the same, eight quail.

Basketball Meeting Set

All basketball team managers who want to enter their teams in the intramural basketball leagues are requested to attend a meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 308 of the Wham Education Building.
The Rockets are coming to town and they are sporting for an explosion. The Rockets, Toledo University’s much heralded football squad, will provide the opposition for SU in the annual Parents Day game in McAndrew Stadium.

Like the haggard Salukis, Coach Frank Lauterbur’s fizzling Rockets have barely made it off the launching pad this season, Toledo currently is grounded with a poor 1-7 record and a two-game losing streak.

Don Shroyer’s weary Salukis are one notch ahead of Toledo with a 2-6 record and a three-game losing streak. But the Rockets do pack some punch, particularly in the offensive backfield where quarterback pacing ace Dan Shroyer and halfback Jim Gray have been making a lot of noise in recent weeks.

Salukis’ Progress Means Step Forward, Penalty Backwards

For every step the Salukis have managed to trudge forward in theNome season they’ve taken a subsequent step backward. In eight games they have netted only six yards on the ground. Their total yards has kept the Salukis’ opponents from scoring, only three scores.

In addition to his fine displaying in Toledo’s first eight games, Shroyer has carried the ball 102 times for 357 yards and three touchdowns. All told, Shroyer has carried or thrown the ball 268 times for a total offense of 1,189 yards. Jerry Rhone of Tulsa, who played havoc with the Salukis’ earlier this season, is the most dangerous leading passer and total offense leader with 2,325 yards.

Gray, a 6-0, 178-pound speedster from White Plains, N.Y., and collegiate football’s ninth best scorer a year ago, is the Rockets’ leading rusher coming off eight games. The sparky senior has rushed 96 times for 357 yards and one touchdown. Gray also is the Rockets’ leading returner with 1,283 yards and 12 touchdowns.

The statistics seem to indicate that instead of playing football, Coach Don Shroyer’s squad is playing tag with the referees.

It’s not only the Salukis. Their opponents have been a bit backward also. Some 86 penalties have been called against Southern’s foes, accounting for 540 yards.

In 1964, the year SU set ward passing and ninth in total, offensives a new high total mark, opponents were penalized for 300 yards because of infractions. Salukis fans, somewhat disheartened at the team’s 2-6 record, have been advancing their opinions as to the Salukis’ frequent use of “reverse play.”

Some say the penalties are caused by sloppy play, some say it’s dirty play, while others contend it’s because we’re playing tougher competition.

And then there’s the age-old complaint that the referees are cheating.

Coach Shroyer has a couple of theories of his own. First, he says Southern hasn’t played under Mississippi Valley Conference officials. “Maybe they’re watching SU a little apprehensively and trying to get into the MVC.”

The head football coach also said the increased number of penalties may be due in part to the chemical engineering students being a little over-cautious at times.

Fred Huff, sports publicist for SU and himself an ex-official, agrees with Shroyer that being under the TVC rules has made the difference.

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The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising.

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Full-time female attendant needed for winter season, $375 due to family. Call 452-8291 after 9 p.m.

WANTED

Girl to share apartment for 2 during winter & spring quarters. Location is one block from Old Main. Phone 295-2574.

WANTED

Girl to share apartment for 3 during winter & spring quarters. Location is one block from Old Main. Phone 295-2574. 49

WANTED

Ride wanted to Miami, Florida for Thanksgiving. Can only get there any time, will share expenses. Phone 349-3624. 54

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Girl to share apartment for 2 during winter & spring quarters. Location is one block from Old Main. Phone 295-2574. 49

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Black micro coat, black velvet collar, size for lining. Rumpus Room Friday, Nov. 6. Reward. Call 7,945, Chrisman, Room

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1964 Pursuit Sunbee, 125cc, red, low mileage, very clean. Asking $300.00. Call 457-2897.

59 Ford, 6-cylinder, automatic, 35,000 actual miles. Very good shape. Call Dave 7-7883 or see at 108 W. College, 59

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1964 Ford, automatic, 8-cylinder, 7,800 miles. Asking $175.00. Call 8-3177, 606 E. Park Ave. 7-567

FOR SALE

59 Ford, automatic, 8-cylinder, 7,800 miles. Asking $175.00. Call 8-3177, 606 E. Park Ave. 7-567

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1964 Pedal-Bandit Motorized Bicycle, automatic, 8-speed, red, needs some work but very good cycle. Call 457-3580 or see at Jakinich’s trailer on W. Main, 59

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1959 black sedan Chrysler, chrome spoke wheels, 8-speed with overdrive, red interior, wool- trim interior. Excellent condition. Phone 459-2452 after 6 p.m. 51

FOR SALE

Brand new, 1965 Yamaha 125cc 8-speed, $375.00. Call 9-3287. 56

FOR SALE

1965 Yamaha 125cc 8-speed, $375.00. Call 9-3287.
High School Football Crowns Hang in Balance This Week

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP) -- Shares or outright possession of major Illinois high school conference football titles hang in the balance in weekend games featuring unbeaten Urbana and Rockford West.

The weekend play marks final action of the campaign for most schools.

Urbana seeks to lay undisputed claim to the Big Twelve crown and to put the strap on a perfect season with a victory over arch-rival Champaign, one of the league's defending co-champions.

The match is expected to feature Urbana's stingy defense, the best in the conference, and Champaign's prolific offense.

Urbana has had its foes to five touchdowns in compiling a 5-0 conference record and an 8-0 overall slate, Champaign, beaten only by Bloomington and St. Louis in league play, has averaged 34 points per game in eight outings.

The winner is expected to take the conference title with Champaign in second place.

In the Big Eight, Rockford West strives to up its league record to 7-0 and nail down its first football title since 1943. Opposing West is Belvidere, wireless in six conference starts.

Defending champion Freeport, in the runner-up spot with a 5-1 slate, bows out in a season finale against Dundee.

League-leading Thoroild Harvey and Chicago H. Bloom are favored to score victories and wind up in a tie for the Superb-Brown conference crown.

Peoria Central and Peoria Manual, scheduled to meet in a Midstate Eight showdown Thanksgiving Day, go against nonconference foes Friday. Central plays Daviess of the Big Twelve and Manual collides with Streator of the North Central Conference.

In the southwestern conference, Belleville meets Granite City and East St. Louis takes on Collinsville.

Centralia resumes its drive for the South Seven Conference title against West Frankfort.