Trustees OK $95.5 Million Budget

Board Seeks Ph. D. Studies in Sciences

A recommendation for a doctor of philosophy degree program in the physical and mathematical sciences was voted Friday by the SIU Board of Trustees.

In asking that the recommendation be forwarded to the State of Illinois Board of Higher Education, SIU President Delyte W. Morris cited three major factors: Southern's transition to a true year-around operation, with four full 12-week quarters; an ever-increasing total enrollment which is estimated to reach 27,000 by 1967; and salary deficiencies which hamper the University's search for competent teachers and researchers as well as cause problems in retaining current faculty.

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John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs, presented a capital improvements budget request for $165.9 million. Rendleman said Southern's enrollment is expected to reach 36,000 to 40,000 by that time, the request covered for all of SIU's campuses.

Board members, however, felt more time was needed to study the request.

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Two-Year Total Is 69% Higher

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Varied Fare of Music, Discussion and News
Scheduled on WSIU-Radio Over Weekend

Roy Arpan, Rich Marcotte and Ceci Hale will be hosts on the Spectrum program at 1 p.m. today on WSIU Radio. The program will feature popular music, the latest news, special features from the world’s theater and literature.

Sororities Planning Rush Registration

Registration for all-sorority rush will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 16-20 in Activity Room F of the University Center. There will be a $1 registration fee.

Format rush, which is held once a year with all sororities participating, will be Jan. 17-24. Girls must have a 3.0 average and 12 hours of credit from the Carbondale campus to pledge.

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1975 Baptist Students from SIU Attending State Convention

Members of the SIU Baptist Student Union are participating in the Illinois Baptist Student Union Convention in Mount Vernon this weekend. About 75 members of BSU left Friday evening to attend the two-day event at which Garry Grigsby, local pastor and state BSU president, will preside.

Several summer missionaries from Southern will also be on hand to give reports of their experiences in several states and foreign countries. Las Pappas, Jerry Moore, George Phillips and Martha Jackson will tell the convention of their experiences.

Talbot Quick, Joe and Bonnie Sipet and Effie Mae Kelley will also relate their missionary activities.

Harold Graves, SIU graduate of 1953, will be one of the speakers at the convention. Graves, a native of Herrin, is the president of Golden Gate Baptist Seminary, near San Francisco...
Weekend Activities Guide

Saturday
Parents Day style show and convocation are scheduled for 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms.
Parents Day coffee hour is planned from 3 to 5 p.m. in the University Center River Rooms.
Slides on life at Southern will be shown from noon until 2 p.m. in the University Center River Rooms.
Parents Day buffet will be held at 5:30 and 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms.
Parents Day dance with the “Night Owls” band after the football game in the University Center Ballrooms.
Football tickets will be on sale from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Room H, University Center.
Football: SIU vs. University of Toledo at 8 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.
Interpreters’ Theatre has a Reader’s Theatre Workshop from 8 a.m. until noon in McKelroy Auditorium.
Interpreters’ Theatre will give a performance of “Tiger, Tiger Burning Bright” at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.
“The Green Years” is the film feature for the Children’s Movie Hour at 2 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.
“Boy on a Dolphin,” starring Sophia Loren and Alan Ladd, is the film feature for the White Square, N. Y., Movie at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.
“The Law” and the forth tonight - school student to read.

Sunday
“The White Reindeer’” is the film feature today at 6:30 and 8:30 in Morris Library Auditorium.
Creative Insights will present a talk on “SilverSmithing,” by Louis Brent King, assistant professor of art, at 7 p.m. in the University Center Gallery Room.
Sunday Seminar will feature “Current Methods of Psychoanalysis” by John G. Martin, associate professor of psychology.

Today’s Weather
Generally fair. Not much change in temperature, high 70s.

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Fuller Dome Film on TV
Building of a Fuller geodesic dome will be featured in “The Fuller World” at 5 p.m., Monday, on WSIU-TV.
This documentary film will use stop-motion photography to show the construction of a dome.
Other program highlights are:
5 p.m. What’s New? Types of turtles, how an ichthyologist finds works and iranian folk music.
6:30 p.m. Encore: Of People and Politics.
8:30 p.m. What’s New? Grizzly bears and mountains lions pictures of the moon and folk music of Thailand.
Labor Party Acts Quickly on Economic Matters

Prime Minister Wins Narrow Victories

In Parliament

By Jack Harrison

Britain's new Labor government has wasted no time letting its presence be felt -- both at home and abroad.

Parliament has completed its first week in session, which included a couple of important, though necessary, narrow victories for the Labor Party and its prime minister, Harold Wilson.

Also this week, Wilson announced several improvements in the welfare program and repercussions were felt from the 13 cent per earnings tax on imports put into effect soon after the Laborites gained power last month.

Two votes of confidence in the Labor government came in the course of debate over the traditional motion of thanks to Queen Elizabeth for her address written by the government and delivered at the opening of Parliament.

An amendment by the opposition, dealing specifically with the issue of nationalization of the steel industry, was defeated 376 to 300.

The margin was a little more, 313 to 294, on approval of the legislative program in general, the Liberal Party, which has nine seats in the House of Commons, supported this latter vote but opposed the government on steel nationalization.

The makeup of the House is 316 Labor, 302 Conservative and nine Liberal.

Wilson's government is planning to nationalize 10 or 12 of the largest steel companies. Steel was nationalized from 1951 to 1953 by the last Labor government.

The steel nationalization bill, however, probably will not be ready for action before next spring.

Quicker action is being taken on popular reform measures, including pension increases, cutting health service charges and strengthening rent controls.

New taxes also have been announced, to lessen the burden on the workers and shift more of it to corporations and capitalists.

Some observers say Wilson may be planning on a spring election to try to get a larger majority.

His tough attitude toward the opposition may be aimed at forcing an election. And many of the programs already announced could influence the voters to give the Labor Party a more comfortable majority in Parliament.

Britain's partners in the European Free Trade Association have been disturbed by the tariff on imports. But they have been reassured that the measure is only temporary, designed to bring the balance of payments problem into line quickly.

Wilson will come to Washington Dec. 7 and 8 to confer with President Lyndon Johnson on a variety of topics.

Among them will be the U.S.-proposed multilateral nuclear force, which Britain has indicated opposition to. The force would consist of 20 Polaris-manned surface ships manned by personnel of the NATO countries.

The new British government apparently has not had time to formulate a definite policy on the "mixed-manned" nuclear force, however. The U.S. says it will allow a delay on the treaty until early next year.

Admission of Red China to the U.N. and the shaky NATO alliance also will be discussed by Wilson and Johnson.

Johnson Planning 'Great Society' of Abundance, Liberty

By Harry Kelly

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson is, or soon will be, poring over a batch of special reports he will use in charting the course of his own administration -- and the nation -- in the years ahead.

From them Johnson intends to draw up plans for his legislative program that he will hand to Congress in his State of the Union address in January.

The reports are being drafted by almost a score of task forces he assigned weeks ago to such long-standing problems as education, transportation, the urban jungle, care for the elderly, the economy and others.

Many offer one way or another to his version of what he calls the "Great Society," a concept he first discussed publicly last May in a speech made at the University of Michigan.

Abundance and liberty for all with an end to poverty and racial injustice is just the beginning and the places to start to build this "Great Society," he said, are "in our cities, in our countryside and in our classrooms."

Much of his stress was on the turmoil and problems of the growing, tangled cities -- the slum, overcrowded schools, snarled traffic, housing -- unless, he said, "in the next 40 years we must build the entire United States."

But the solutions, he said, would not come from a massive Washington project but required "new concepts of cooperation -- a creative federalism -- between the national capital and the leaders of local communities."

So far few details have leaked out about the task forces' progress.

One group is reportedly weighing the pros and cons of various tax reduction plans. Another is said to be studying the possibility of hitching Social Security payments to ups and downs in the cost of living.

Much of such social legislation for aid to education, medical care for the elderly through Social Security, urban affairs, for instance, have hit hard walls of opposition in the past.

Many Republicans and Democratic conservatives have stymied at the hazards of "big government and big spending."

But this time, Johnson has a running start.

His programs stand to receive the warmest reception in Congress of the president's since Franklin D. Roosevelt's in the 1930s. Not only did Johnson win the presidency on his own with a landslide, he has a Congress where the Democrats hold a majority since Franklin D. Roosevelt's high tide in 1936.

And one of the first battles for the new Congress after it convenes in January will be over medical care for the elderly. For years its passage has been blocked in the House.

But this time administration leaders think they'll get it through.
Two-Hour Fight

Israeli Planes Use Napalm To Destroy Syrian Positions

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Israeli warplanes destroyed Syrian Border posts with napalm early Sunday after a ground battle set off by Syrian shooting, an Israeli military spokesman announced. He said two Israeli civilians were wounded in the two-hour fight.

He said the Syrians started the fight, which lasted about an hour and a half, when they tried to cross the border on foot and opened fire on an Israeli border post. The Israeli planes were the first to hit back, he said.

They said the planes were ordered by the Israeli Defense Forces to attack the border position after the Syrian shooting caused nine Israeli civilians to be wounded.

French, Italian and Belgian troops eventually were used to hold back the seven Syrian soldiers.

Clay Is Hospitalized

With Severe Hernia

BOSTON (AP) - Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay was taken to Boston City Hospital in an ambulance Friday night and a hospital spokesman said he had had an incision hernia and required immediate surgery. The development makes certain to force a postponement of Clay's title match with former champion Sonny Liston at Boston Garden Monday night.

Experts Struggle Over Tariff Cuts

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - European common market experts met into the small hours of Saturday in Brussels and evening into the night Friday with the dispute over what tariffs they want cut in half at the Kennedy Round of talks in Geneva.

The metals, machinery and nuclear products are expected to be on the joint list. The member nations are France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The U.S. government has announced that it will have its list and other major nations also are expected to be ready when the talks open in Geneva Monday morning.

Associated Press News Roundup

Viet Cong Advances In Wake of Floods

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - Communist guerrillas advanced south through flood-ravaged provinces north of Saigon Friday while in the capital Premier Tran Van Huong stood off two challenges to his new regime.

It seemed symptomatic of the frustrations dogging South Viet Nam that at a time of national disaster, Buddhist students demonstrated demanding an end to Huong's young regime. And the High National Council that appointed him put him to hostile questioning.

Helpless to stop the southward advance of the Viet Cong because of wrecked communications, Huong's government put on a military show of strength that cowed student demonstrators.

Two Israeli planes destroyed a Viet Cong position with napalm and strafed the others.

The planes "finally smashed the Syrian positions at Tel Hamra and Ayazrat areas," after the Syrians ignored a call by the United Nations for a cease-fire, the spokesman said.

Clay is hospitalized with a severe hernia.

Experts struggle over tariff cuts.

Two-hour fight.

Israel planes use napalm to destroy Syrian positions.

Clay is hospitalized with severe hernia.

Now is the time to make plans for your Sunday trip home. Let us make reservations and arrangements for you at no extra charge. B & A TRAVEL, phone 549-3324.
Editors’ Workshop Schedules Full Slate of Activities Today

The Illinois Editors’ Workshop, sponsored by the Department of Journalism and the Extension Division, began its first full day of activities today after an informal get-together Friday night at the Holiday Inn.

On today’s agenda: 9 a.m.—Tom Pondergas, bureau chief of Associated Press, St. Louis, will discuss the handling of teleprinter copy.

10:30 a.m.—Wire copy editing and headline writing will be discussed by E.A. Talley, St. Louis Post-Dispatch telegraph editor and director of the workshop.

Noon—Lunch will be served in the River Rooms of the University Center.

3:30 p.m.—C. Richard Gruny, legal counsel of SIU, will discuss libel and other legal problems of the press.

5 p.m.—Harold Bloomfield, picture editor of United Press International, will discuss picture editing.

4 p.m.—Tour of the Daily Egyptian.

6 p.m.—Dinner followed by the SIU-Toledo football game at 8 p.m.

The workshop will resume at 9:30 a.m. Sunday with a talk on editing local copy and writing headlines by Emmett Bedford, associate workshop director.

After Bedford’s talk, a forum session on editing problems that have arisen during the workshop will end the program.

Trustees Seek Ph. D. Program

(Continued from Page 1) as an artist - in residence for theater during the winter quarter. A director and player in television productions for the British Broadcasting Corporation and in radio for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, he is a member of the Stratford Company, Stratford, Ont.

Richard Lawton will serve through the spring quarter as a visiting professor of geography, under provisions of the International Educational Exchange Program. He is a member of the University of Liverpool, England. Taking Lawton’s place at the University of Liverpool is David E. Christensen of the SU faculty.

Sidney Moss will be a visiting professor of English through the spring quarter, replacing E. Earle Stibius who is on sabbatical leave. Professor Moss has served as editor at the University of Illinois and as professor at Murray (Ky.) State College.

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Inconspicuous Sign — Hard-to-see “one way” signs on High Street resulted in issuance of traffic tickets this week to two SIU students. The tickets were protested and later dismissed.

Complaint of 'Hidden' Sign Wins Dismissal of 2 Tickets

A complaint that a one-way sign in Carbondale had been inadequately marked brought dismissal of two traffic tickets against SIU students this week.

The tickets had charged Jack M. Erwin and Gary E. Kilgois with driving wrong on High Street Wednesday evening.

Both had protested that the only sign indicating that High Street was one way was facing in such a way that it could only be seen if a driver locked back after turning into the street.

Erwin was told by the arresting officer, Probationary Patrolman Mike Deming, that it didn't matter whether there were any signs or not, that it was still against the law to drive east on High Street. Deming told Erwin that traffic signs were placed 'strictly as a convenience to you,' and that the existence of signs was not necessary to enforcing the law. He said this included stop signs and no-parking signs.

Thursaday Erwin complained to Police Chief Jack Hazel, who went with him to look at the sign in question. Hazel agreed that the marking was inadequate and secured dismissal of the two tickets, after advising the Carbondale Street Department of the situation and requesting additional tickets.

He said there would be no more tickets written on High Street until the signs were improved.

Commenting on Deming’s issuance of tickets, Chief Hazel said it is not the policy of his department to harass motorists, adding that he is always willing to listen to valid complaints of unjust treatment.

Grass Fire Brings Student 'Firemen'

Residents of Saluki Hall and members of the ROTC Honor Guard have earned merit badges in fire fighting, and Smokey the Bear should be proud of them.

A grass fire at Southern Hills Wednesday night threatened to spread out of control, and about 30 students from Saluki Hall and 10 members of the honor guard arrived to put the squelch on the blaze.

City firemen could not get their truck close to the fire because of a railroad track.

The students arrived at the scene with shovels and beaters, and within two hours, extinguished the blaze.

It was not known how the students learned of the fire.

Psychology Study To Be Discussed

A meeting to discuss problems and techniques in applying for graduate work in psychology will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. Several psychology faculty members will attend the meeting to discuss graduate training opportunities in psychology.
Salukis Hope to Ground Rockets Tonight
Southern Must Contain Nation's Eighth-Best Passer

By Richard LaSusa

The Salukis must contain the best passer in the nation. Southern Illinois University quarterback Alkies' quarterback Jim Hart, who has completed 105 passes in 31 attempts for 317 yards and seven touchdowns. Hart is the nation's leading passer with 291 completions in 514 attempts, and he leads the nation in passing yards with 3,406 yards. Southern's defense must contain Hart to have any chance of winning.

Hart has been the nation's leading passer for the past three seasons, leading the nation in passing yards and touchdowns. He has completed 514 passes in 795 attempts, totaling 3,406 yards and 35 touchdowns. Southern's defense must stop Hart to have any chance of winning.

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Southern's Parents Day Idea 15 Years Ago Was Copied Across U.S. College Campuses

(Continued from Page 1)

ruled out the possibility of having the typical day honoring parents that would pay esteem to both parents. They hit upon the idea of giving the parents a day around a football game and including tours of the campus, coffee hours at reception, and reception by organizations as well as independent organizations.

With Davis called "a lot of student interest" and "a lot of the Student Council," the day became a reality on September 30, 1930. About 100 parents attended the first day set aside for them. The number was considerable in view of the fall enrollment in 1950, which was only 3,086 students.

Carrying out the first special day honoring parents SIU set a precedent which has been copied throughout the country just as it did years later in a related area when it was one of the first universities to issue a parents handbook.

“We were happy we started Parents Day when we did,” Davis said looking back. “We were pleased with it as a starting effort. We knew people drove around campus but hadn’t felt comfortable in stopping and going into the buildings unless they were especially invited. Thus the special effort. We wanted to help people understand that they were welcome to stroll around,”

Apparently the first Parents Day achieved its objectives because in 1952 the event was repeated “because of the gratifying results obtained last year,” said Bob Etheridge, assistant dean of men at the time.

A picnic featuring an old-fashioned basket dinner highlighted the event. In 1953 the first program was printed and a student variety show was added. Name tags appeared on the scene in 1954 as 451 people were served at a luncheon. Apparently the first Parents of the Day were chosen in 1955 although the names of Mr. and Mrs. John Farnbach of Alton, the 1956 Parents of the Day, are the first on record.

About 1,000 attended the 1956 affair when a water show by the Dolphin Club was added but the centralized luncheon was discontinued. A style show and drawing for the Parents of the Day by Homecoming Queen Marilyn Eckert topped the 1957 activities.

Today’s 15th anniversary of Parents Day marks the culmination of the efforts of people over the years since that first September day in 1950 when 100 parents gathered at a campus covering one-square block with a highway running through the middle to see what “Life at Southern Style” was really like.

The signs are out again, “Hi, Mom and Dad,” “Welcome without sponsor’s and backers’ signatures.”

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