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Fort Campbell "Invades" SIU Tonight

* * *

All University Council Meets

The All-University Student Council is meeting today on the Edwardsville campus to pursue study of inter-campus policies affecting both student bodies.

A fourteen point agenda has been set up by the group for the Fall quarter. Decisions made by the group will be offered to university administration bodies as recommendations.

At the last meeting held in Carbondale Oct. 12, the group, with the faculty sponsor, Tom Cassidy of the English Department, considered the following items of the total agenda:

-A day before finals
-Activity fee increase
-Student judicial committee
-Transfer of campus transfer of students
-Statement of student personal status

Creation of an All-University Student Council newsletter.

-Kenneth W. Vietl, Jr, Edwardsville campus, is chairman of the group.

SIU May Train Personnel For Federal Prison

Harold Pryse, director of personnel development for the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, met Friday with SIU officials to study possibilities of SIU training programs for personnel of the new Marion federal prison.

J. Fred Alexander, director of the SIU Center for the Study of Delinquency and Corrections, was the meeting's first formal discussion on the matter. Pryse is visiting the Marion prison to plan a personnel development center.

Alexander said possibilities discussed include SIU extension courses for staff members to be taught at the prison, SIU classes in prison programs of personnel development, and educational programs the university might offer prison personnel under government contract.

Pryse was accompanied by Ward John T. Willingham.

"The meeting was consistent with early plans to locate the new prison in this area," Alexander said.

German News Agency Chief On Four-Day Visit To SIU

The general manager of Germany's largest news agency arrived Friday at SIU for a four-day visit.

He is Dr. Wolfgang Weynen, of Deutsche Presse Agentur (DPA). He is on a six-weeks tour of the United States under the auspices of the State Department, and he came to SIU to observe journalism training in the Journalism Department.

Dr. Weynen, who is a lawyer, has been general manager of DPA since 1955. The agency serves 3,200 clients in 70 countries of the world, and has offices in 70 nations. It transmits news in German, English, French and Spanish.

Dr. Weynen described its as a non-profit organization similar to the Associated Press, and "quite independent of" the government, its clients include countries behind the Iron Curtain, such as the Russian news agency Tass. DPA has three American offices, in Washington, New York and San Francisco, it transmits American news to its Hamburg headquarters, and also reays news to Central America via New York.

German interest in American news is "very high," Dr. Weynen said, and he considers this a natural development of the American position of leadership in the free world.

While in Carbondale, he met Friday with President Delyte W. Morris; he will be touring area newspapers, visiting journalism classrooms, the library, and will participate in a colloquium with journalism faculty members Monday.

While in Chicago, he met President John F. Kennedy and high governmental officials.

Thompson Point, Woody Rooms To Get Phones

Installation of phones in all University dormitory rooms and offices is in the planning stages of several Thompson Point Halls are among plans for the fall and winter. Work is now under way on a new office in Lentz Hall, on painting of the exterior of Thompson Point Halls, and on several other projects.

By the end of the fall, said Yokie, a telephone will be installed in every room at Thompson Point and Woody Hall. The new University Park project will also have phones in every room.

The equipment for this change-over has been ordered for some time now, Yokie said. Students will be able to receive calls from anywhere on these phones and make local calls and other non-toll calls. However, they will still have to use pay phones to make long-distance calls.

Painters will continue their work on the Thompson Point Halls until bad weather, according to Yokie. When it becomes impossible to work outside, the painters will start painting the interiors of the six original halls.

When a student's room is being painted, he will have to move out from about 8 a.m. until that evening.

New office quarters for Jer- tolle Parren, Thompson Point Supervisor of Maintenance, are now under construction across the street in Lentz Hall's basement.

The office vacated by Parren on the last week of football season will be occupied by Robert Proffit, assistant to the area head of Thompson Point.

The Lentz Hall patio, in the rumor stage for sometime now, will not be built in the immediate future, said Yokie.

The University will close out within a few years, he added.

PITIES JIM MINTON
**Exceptional Children’s Group Meets To Plan Convention**

A final meeting will be held at 9 p.m., Monday of the SIU students planning to attend a convention of the Illinois Council for Exceptional Children.

The convention will be held at the Sherman-Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, Nov. 1 and 2.

All special education majors are being urged to attend, according to Sue Carman, who is helping with arrangements. The final meeting before departure will be held in the Special Education Department, first floor of the Wham Educational Building.

Members of the SIU chapter of the Illinois Council for Exceptional Children will be sponsors and other faculty members were among those planning to attend the St. Louis conference, Today is the last day to sign up according to Miss Carman.

Roger Frey, assistant professor in Special Education was planning to go with the group. Others are Jim Gibas, Dan Rainy, Daryl Vesterfelt, Priscilla Rowden, Mary Jane Clark, Priscilla Rowden, Marilyn Lee and Judy Dolan. And (near row, left to right) Dr. Roger Egypt, Don Runyon, sponsor of the Council for Exceptional Children chapter here, and Daryl Vesterfelt, Sue Carman is not shown.

**Church In Africa Seminars Feature Student Missionary**

Ron Scholer, a native of North Carolina, who has been teaching French and other subjects in Katanga, Republic of Congo, will spend three days on the SIU campus, speaking at various locations at the Wesley Foundation.

The Nov. 3 Seminar on the Mission in the Church in Africa will start Nov. 1 at the regular 5:30 p.m. Forum. Here he will discuss "The Church and the Revolution In Africa."

He will conduct a second seminar at 9 p.m., Monday, and Tuesday he will meet with discussion groups at the Wesley Foundation at 7:30 p.m., and at Brown Hall at 9 p.m. Here he will discuss "Why Young Nations Need Young Christians."

Schooler is prepared to tell interested students of the many and varied opportunities for service in the church in Africa, both in the United States and overseas.

Known as a special-term missionary, he holds a bachelor of arts degree from Wisconsin University and has done graduate work at North Dakota.

**Foundation News: Religious Organizations Start Ecumenical Groups**

Ecumenical study groups are being formed under sponsorship of six religious organizations. These study groups began Tuesday, and will run over a period of six weeks.

"For the Life of the World," a book written by Father Alexander Schmemann, a professor at St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary, will be used as the basis for study.

Study groups will meet as follows: Tuesday, 7:30 and 9 p.m., the Student Christian Foundation; and, 9:30 p.m., Pierce Hall-Thompson Point; Wednesday, 7:30, SCF, 9:30 p.m., Pierce; Thursday, 9:30 p.m., SCF.

The Ecumenical study groups at SIU, and on other campuses throughout the country, are the forerunner at the 9th Quadrennial Ecumenical Student Conference on World Mission, which will be held in Athens, Ohio, in December.

Student Christian Foundation, Wesley Foundation, Eastern Orthodox Student Organization, Canterbury Club and Lutheran Students Association are among the sponsors.

One important sponsor is the Women of the SIU Student Union, and on other campuses throughout the country, they are the forerunner of the 9th Quadrennial Ecumenical Student Conference on World Mission, which will be held in Athens, Ohio, in December.

**Lutheran Center Speaks On Youth Work**

Vicar H. Paul Schmidt, the new director of the Lutheran Student Center, could almost be called the center of gravity if it comes to working with young people.

A year ago, Vicar Schmidt was a social worker in the alumni of Concordia College. He was among three workers specially trained for a social experiment, and the project was carried out in an area with one of the nation's highest volumes of juvenile delinquency in St. Louis. Vicar Schmidt worked with the young people to understand the problems of the youth.

Vicar Schmidt is a student at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis. He is doing his field experience as the Vicar at the LSA. He will return to Seminar in June, or he year here is completed.

In comparing his work here, and the work of St. Louis, he said, "The most important factor in dealing with young people is to regard them not as groups, but as individuals."

At the annual Gamma Delta Pledge Supper, Sunday, Vicar Schmidt will share his experiences in the slums of St. Louis. The title of this talk is "Ministry on the Street Corner."

**JSA Buffet Changed To Home Ec Lounge**

The Journalism Students Association's get-acquainted buffet scheduled for the Agriculture Building Seminar room Sunday has been changed to the Home Economics Building lounge. JSA officials announced.

The buffet will begin at 5 p.m., as originally planned.
Saturday

The band dance sponsored by the University Center Programming Board will take place at 8 p.m. in the Olympic Room of the University Center. The Second Year Colleen and the Sophomore Student Council will host its Harvest Ball at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom. The Inter-Fraternity Council will present a costume pageant called "In the Knotted Braid." The program will be at 8:30 p.m., in the Furr Auditorium. A Scenic Safari tours the Cairo area, the bus will leave the University Center at 1:30 p.m. The following will hold exhibitions: Pierce Health Center, 103 Alumni Hall, 7:30 p.m.; Bower Hall, Delta Zeta and Theta Xi, 6:30 p.m.; at the Small Group Housing, Baldwin Hall and Saluk Hall, 5:30 p.m. at Baldwin Hall; Woody Hall 82 and C3 and Southern Acres El Majd Dorm, 7:30 p.m. at Woody Hall, and Smith Hall and Abbott Hall, 7:30 p.m. at Smith Hall. The Southern Student Association will hold its Jukebox Dance at 8 p.m., in the Library Lounge. The French Club meets at 2 p.m. in the Room of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board meets at 10 a.m. in Room D, The Intramural Officer Council meets at 4 p.m., in room D of the University Center.

Monday

The University Center Programming Board meets at 10 a.m., in Room D, The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 10 a.m., in Room F of the University Center and at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Women's Recreation Association badminton intramural competition continues at 4 p.m., in the Women's Gymnasium. The Women's Recreation Association meets at 5 p.m., in the Agriculture Seminar Room. The Alpha Omega Psi meets at 7:30 p.m., in the Women's Gym.

The English Department meets at 4 p.m., in Room E of the University Center.

The Catholic Student Association meets at 4 p.m., in Room E of the University Center. The Alpha Omicron Pi meets at 4 p.m., in Room F of the University Center.

The Academic Affairs Committee will meet at 4 p.m., in Room E of the University Center. The Academic Affairs Committee will meet at 4 p.m., in Room E of the University Center.

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Undergrad English Exam

The Undergraduate English Qualifying Examination, which will be given from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. today in Furr Auditorium, is the only one of its kind offered this quarter, the Testing Office announced. It is required of all students who plan to graduate from the College of Liberal Arts and Science and Schools of Business and Technology.

Students at the College of Education and students who plan to practice teach, but who are enrolled in colleges other than Education, may wind up with a passing grade on the UJE because of their major's requirement or in lieu of taking English 300 or 301.

Students with a 4.00 average or better in the freshmen English Composition series (English 101, 103; or SED 101, 102) will be excused from this requirement.
Rickover Says Schools Move At Snail's Pace

WASHINGTON

Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, a 13-year perennia: l among educators, said Friday recent reforms in the public schools have barely scratched the surface of the problem.

"It is true," he said, "that under outside pressure, curricula--especially for the college preparatory course--are being toughened here and there, and various new gimmicks are being tried out, but I venture to say that only one student in a thousand has so far been affected by any serious reform.

"The life-adjustment people are still in the saddle."

Rickover, in a speech prepared for the annual meeting of the Council for Basic Education, said the schools were sharpest barbs at what he called "the snail's pace, the incredible stretch-out, in American education."

"The plain fact is," he said, "that the educational value of a school year is at least a third higher in European countries than here. Our children sit in class more years because they learn less each year.

"It is that simple."

Rickover said that because of the superiority of European education, it is not surprising that Europe has a shortage of unskilled workers and must import foreigners to do common labor. In contrast, he said, we have a mass of young people so deficient in mental and manual skills that no advanced society could provide them all with jobs, except on a charity basis.

"Their tragedy makes a mockery of our constant boast of the American dream."

Students who have missed two years of school are being tried out, but "the most literate people on earth," he said, "are sitting in class and living in a war zone.

"They drifted out as the stretch-out, in American schools, proved harmful."

In addition, the ship was thoroughly searched.

Despite the precautions, there was a flurry of excitement when an unidentified man called the Coast Guard and said:

"Tell everybody there that the Tito was anchored in the harbor up at 4 o'clock today."

This sent additional police and firemen washing onto the liner only moments before the ship was scheduled noon sailing time. An additional search of the promenade deck was made without finding any unusual item.

SAIGON

A U.N. fact-finding team visited two government-controlled Buddhist pagodas in Saigon Friday in an attempt to prove charges of religious persecution in South Vietnam.

The investigators saw no leaders of the Buddhist opposition to President Ngo Dinh Diem, all of whom were arrested in a military crackdown on pagodas Aug. 21.

They talked to a few government-screened monks, but only in the presence of Vietnamese officials.

And they skipped a scheduled visit to a third pagoda, An Quan, where a nun, Dais Hue, 64, has threatened to burn herself to death in protest of the government's religious policies. She is living under the watchful eyes of a score of plainclothes policemen.

All three pagodas were crowded with government agents. Meanwhile, Communist guerrillas lobbed five 81 mm mortar shells into Ca Mau, a provincial capital 160 miles southeast of Saigon. Officially, a soldier said a soldier and a civilian were wounded. A quick reaction by Saigon troops and poor Communist planning were cited as reasons for a major government crackdown against enemy guerrillas in the Mekong River delta Wednesday.

U.S. advisers on the scene said they could confirm 46 enemy killed, with five killed and 25 wounded on the government side.

HILDESHEIM, Germany

Seven miners trapped in a flooded iron mine were rescued Friday. Forty-three others were missing underground and there was little hope for them.

Collapse of the dam of the mine's ore-washing reservoir had spilled an estimated 650,000 cubic yards of icy water into the mine Thursday night.

The seven found safety in a side gallery at the 180-foot level but water blocked its exit. Drilling equipment cut through to the gallery and they were hauled out after being trapped for 23 hours.

None was injured, some were taken to waiting ambulances. Others had to be carried.

PORTSMOUTH, England

An earthquake under the English Channel rocked towns and villages for 50 miles around Friday. There were no injuries or serious damage.

Van Bronkhorst To Appear In Violin, Flute Recital

The Department of Music will present Warren Van Bronkhorst, his wife, Carol Van Bronkhorst, and Susan Caldwell in a faculty recital Sunday at 4 p.m., in Shroyer Auditorium.

Mr. Van Bronkhorst is an associate professor and director of the orchestra and Southern Illinois Symphony.

He graduated from the Eastman School of Music Rochester, New York, and also received his doctorate there. He formerly taught at the University of Hawaii. Susan Caldwell, who will accompany Mr. Van Bronkhorst and his wife on the piano, is a graduate assistant in the department and in a graduate of 1962.

Van Bronkhorst will play the violin and his wife, the flute. Included on the program will be numbers by J. S. Bach, Antonio Vivaldi, Jacques Offenbach, Albert Roussel, Bohuslav Martinu.
TEAHOUSE TEARS - Showing some of the back-stage bitterness that precedes a typical performance of the "Teahouse" are the accompanying shots which picture Gerry Thurber orientalizing the eyes of Kaera Garrison, and (at right) Elliott Pajol adjusting lights. (Photos by Rick Cox)

DARWIN PAYNE, SCENE DESIGNER, AT THE SAW.

Marilyn Koch works on costumes.

Larry Wood leads Lady Astor on stage.

Charles Zoeckler in jeep.

Cast members await their performance.
News In Perspective

Kennedy Loses Move To Block Drastic Rights Bill

WASHINGTON—The civil rights program the administration put before Congress earlier this year has come home to roost in a form stronger than the President asked.

A House Judiciary subcommittee that held hearings on the Kennedy proposal is ready to approve a 10-part measure. It is stronger than the President wants and is more controversial than he thinks has much chance of winning congressional approval.

This week the President put pressure on congressional leaders to get the measure killed in favor of a less drastic alternative he believes could command broad support.

But a bipartisan group that has revolted against the leadership of both the House and Senate Judiciary Committee showed no inclination to yield.

A majority of the committee, for different reasons, favors approving the subcommittee bill and letting any compromise move be made out in the open on the House floor.

Kennedy called House leaders of both parties to a White House meeting Wednesday night and got a Judiciary Committee meeting, scheduled for Thursday, postponed until Tuesday. A vote to bring out the subcommittee bill across the committee without hearing meetings, and this is the third postponement of the event.

10 of the 24 members of the meeting, re­ferring to the absence of the committee chairmen, asserted, "It is like saying Hamil­ton without the Danes—the principal actors weren't there."

NE HUMBLE THE MUMBLED ABOUT TOO STRONG

Kennedy took care of that by summoning the committee Democratic leaders to the morning meeting. One who attended described the President as mild and conciliatory and said he merely wanted to explain the administration view.

The trouble with the administration position is that it is based on getting a Republican leadership commitment to support a Kennedy administration bill on a politically explosive issue, and this may not be possible.

"Republicans will never agree," said one of the Democratic leaders of the House majority. "The subcommittees are going to be opposed by the committee."

DIRKSEN IS DUBTFUL

The fate of the rights bill in the House is tied up with the tax bill in the Senate, and led Senate Republican Leader Dirksen to cast doubt that a rights law could be passed this session.

Dirksen said "We might be lucky" if a civil rights bill reaches the Senate floor by Dec. 1.

Allowing for a Christmas recess, he said there is reason to doubt the Senate could complete the measure before the next session of Congress.

Hodges said, but the U.S. share was only $125 million.

A trade opportunity for U.S. farm­ers was reported by the Agriculture Department, which predicted that poor harvests in Western Europe would mean increased buying of American feed grains—corn, soybeans, barley and sorghum grain—as well as wheat.

Meanwhile, Sen. Hubert H. Hum­phrey, D-Minn., proposed a new wheat-food aid program, introducing guaranteed stocks and keeping prices to the farmers up.

United Nations, agro-monocrits, are virtually free to plan any acreage they desire in wheat for the 1964 crop, since the administration's program was rejected last May's wheat referendum.

Red China Barred

UNITED NATIONS—For the 14th time the U.N. General Assembly on Monday closed the door to membership for Communist China.

By a count of 37 to 41, with 12 abstentions, the UN's decision to reject the Chinese application to join the United Nations is almost certainly a final one.

"I have real doubt either one of these bills can eventuate at the present session," Dirksen said.

Corn For Hungary

WASHINGTON—The government cleared the way for sale of corn to Communist Hungary—shipment of 2.6 million bushels had been li­censed by Thursday—but the larger issue of wheat sales to the Soviet bloc remained confused.

Cabinet officers met with a Rus­sian trade delegation in an effort to iron out the chief obstacle to com­pletion of the wheat deal—the higher cargo rates charged by American ship owners.

The corn sale to Hungary was negotiated easily because corn and other grains are exempted from the regulation that wheat sold to the Soviet bloc must be carried in American ships where available.

Soviet officials are balking at the higher rates charged by American shippers—about 20 to 30 cents a bushel more than foreign rates. The sale of corn so far amounts to about $20 million, and the highest cargo rates charged by American ship owners is $250 million that is involved in the wheat negotiations.

U.S. LOSING OUT IN TRADE

Secretary Luther Hedges, whose Commerce Department had the role of licensing the corn sale to Hungary, said in Houston, Tex., Thursday that there is a booming market open in the Soviet bloc of Europe, but the United States is not getting its share of the business.

This country should not relax its restrictions on the export of cap­i­talist grains, he said, but should reexamine other bars to East-West trade, he said.

The Soviet bloc last year bought nearly $3 billion worth of goods from non-Communist countries.

CONFUCIUS SAY: "TRY, TRY AGAIN"

Nationalists. Ethiopia was absent.

The vote constituted a victory for the United States in its long-standing determination to withhold membership from Peking. The Soviet vote was 56 against and 42 in favor, with the same number of abstentions. There were some switches in position this year, but nothing that showed a trend.

The debate was unusual this year in that Albania, rather than the Soviet Union, pushed the case of Communist China. Albania, an ally of Red China in the current difficulties between Moscow and Peking, submitted the formal resolu­tion and was joined later by Cambodia.

No Communist state joined as a co-sponsor, and the Soviet Union, while urging adoption of the resolution, refrained from any cold war attack on the United States.

Albania's foreign minister de­livered a last-minute blast at the United States. He charged that Americans were using Nationalis­tic forces as a base for ag­gression against the Chinese mainland and said the United States should stop playing with fire and withdraw from the Taiwan Straits.

U.S. Completes Flawless Airlift Of Armored Division To Europe

FRANKFURT, Germany—A four-engine transport with 60 soldiers aboard landed in Germany at 10:05 Thursday night, completing a flaw­less airlift of the entire U.S. 2nd Armored Division from Texas to Europe.

The final flight was delayed slightly by headwinds. That was a minor irritation compared to the jubilation of the U.S. Army and Air Force at accomplishing a miracle of logistics.

It was the 235th mission of the exercise. Using jets and propeller craft, the Military Air Transport Service delivered 15,278 troops and 493.3 tons of cargo, with a total of 578 missions, since the mission started in January.

The last flight came in Sembach Airbase, Rhine-Main completed its share of the lift at 9:30 p.m. Ramstein, the third reception field in Germany, completed the biggest part of the operation in 15 minutes.

By this time, many of the officers and men in the armored division were long since joined with their tanks, guns and other equipment at disposal areas prepared in the past few weeks.

At French bases, also used in the airlift, a 1,500-man tactical air­ striking unit was picked up a few hours before the 2nd Armored and units of the 7th Army in war games next week.

Fifty-four fighters that can fly at the speed of sound had come across the Atlantic directly from Maine bases, refueled by the Strato­ nomic Air Force's aerial tankers.

The armed forces were thus able to say not one plane or one man lost, and all targets were achieved.

CHANGE IN TROOP POLICY?

The giant maneuver touched off speculation in Europe on what it may mean in American policy on stationing troops on this continent.

West Germans asked whether it means the six U.S. divisions in the country are to be reduced and, if so, how soon?

Dean Rusk, U.S. secretary of state, was to be closely questioned on this point when he visited Bonn Friday with Ludwig Erhard, the new West German chancellor.

"MY DON'T YOU GET UP AND ATTEND TO THE BABY FOR A CHANGE!"
Quarterback Duel Will Highlight SIU-Ft. Campbell Contest Tonight

When SIU and Ft. Campbell square off in McAndrew Stadium tonight, football fans should be in for an old-fashioned downpour highlighted by a quarterbacking battle between two of the hottest field generals of the year.

Southern's daring 19-year-old Jim Hart goes up against one of the best in the business in 21-year-old passer Tom Blanda, a name that is well-known to the followers of Army football fortunes.

Blanda formerly starred at the United States Military Academy, where he was selected as an All-American in his sophomore year by the football writers for the Black Knights after his final season in 1960.

Blanda and Blanda, professional quarterback, had SIU fans on the edge of their seats last year with his brilliant passing exhibitions. But Southern was unable to top the rushers led by Blanda caused the Salukis, 14-7.

Hart, however, won't be a game for Blanda or for any other quarterback. He has some impressive statistics of his own.

Dick Moore

Petitions from six student organizations for official recognition, and to read and approve by the Council. They met with undergraduate Student Council representative; Diane Benson, president; Dale Donnelly, treasurer; Dennis Kircher, Janet Nelson, and Claude Stearns.

The new Council Action: Council Seeks Weekly Student News Section

The newly enlarged Student Council, Lt. Col. Philip Grinich at Ft. Campbell, will hold its first meeting tomorrow night calling for a weekly Egyptian insert devoted entirely to Ft. Campbell news.

Sponsors of the bill indicated they believe the new publication is a need for more extensive coverage of campus news and student activities. The bill calls for a separate news column to be included in the four-page insert. The insert would have a separate editor and advisor, to be appointed by the Student Council.

A committee working on the proposed bill is composed of Ken Reis, Judy Wolfe, Robin Moore and Dan Parker. They have talked with John E. Dinkel, vice-president for student affairs, concerning the plans, the advisor wrote.

A written resolution will be drawn up by the council and presented to the Chancellor at next week's meeting.

Twelve new members, selected in the recent Student Body election, were welcomed to the Council. Among them in Robin Carpenter Moore, wife of the student body president, Dick Moore, a junior, is another student; Robin Carpenter Moore, wife of the student body president, Dick Moore. They are among the new members who will be present.

The first meeting of the new Council will be Nov. 22-23 at Little Rock, in Room 217, panel A, the Glen Ireland, Club. The new Council will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in room 217, panel A, the Glen Ireland, Club.

Dick Moore

The Council authorized a series of 10 Leadership Seminars, which will consist of 10 Wednesdays, evening sessions, beginning Nov. 6, for selected freshmen, sophomores and juniors who are current or prospective campus leaders.

Stegall 3rd Elected

Jean Agrimonti

Jean Agrimonti was recently elected president of the Freshman floor of Stegall Hall. Other officers elected were Michael Styter, first vice president; Kathy Abbott, secretary; and Marita More, treasurer. In addition, the following student officers were elected: Joy Lewis, historian; Sally Lambert and Donna "Skip" Ziech, social chairman.

sophomore already has a new school record for touchdown passes, with eight notches on his "rihce" arm.

Southern's defense, however, may be the key in tonight's battle. The Salukis defen­ ders continue to thwart opposing offenses with fierce tackling and rock-hard blocking from end to end.

The defensive unit has been largely responsible for the Salukis' success this season. Last week, they looked like bearing down on a gun. They were a hungry bunch, and they control of the ball on their opponent's 9, 14 and 19 yards out, and applying two bone-crushing tackles.

One lineup, senior end Don Venturino, rates more than an average tackle as the back for his efforts against Northern Michigan, Venturino, Cranston, R.I., personally ac­ counted for the loss of at least 20 yards by the Wildcat offense and took the victorious red-dogging of the Northern quarterbacks.

These hard-boiled Salukis will be exposed to some top drawer running backs tonight as Fort Campbell puts them to a severe test.

Brian Wheelwright, a former SIU star, and Jim Con­ nors, who played with Blanda last year, will be among the attackers. Wheelwright carried Fort Campbell 85 yards last year and dented the Salukis for 83 yards. Cosllors led the runners with 108 yards, mostly on the strength of a 60-yard scamper.

Fort Campbell has another fearsome service squad this year, owing a 5-2-1 record coming into the Southern tilt. They smashed Grand Rapids Junior College 31-0 last week, in their opener, and have won three and lost two other top-ranking service schools.

Football Record Is Duplicite Of 1962

SIU's football fortunes this year have followed in exactly the reverse order of those which were brought out the last time around.

This trend, however, has hopes, however, that this trend will not go beyond the limits of the six games this year. Southern lost its final four contests.

In 1962, the Salukis opened the season by dropping two close decisions, then turned the tables on Evansville and Bowling Green at the outset. They won their next three games and were handsome on three straight wins.

A win tonight will keep the format intact, but several improved areas have boosted hopes that the Salukis will break the spell in one of their remaining games.

They won't have an easy road to travel, with mighty Tulane University in town Monday for a Conference game on the next schedule.

Special Showing Of Women's Judo Planned Monday

The Granite City YMCA's Judo Club will put on a special demonstration of judo for women at 7 p.m. Monday in the Quonset Hut behind the YMCA.

The Granite City group includes boys, girls, and women. The group has been under the direction of C. O. Franklin, advisor for the Judo Club. The group meets every Saturday morning and Monday evening for instruction. The group will demonstrate in the remaining meetings, according to Franklin. Their appearance here is sponsored by the SIU Club.

The demonstration will be conducted tonight at the Quonset Hut behind the YMCA.

Franklin said the SIU Judo Club will hold an open meeting Monday evening from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday also.

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  ~ Combed or Steamed

McGuire Fruit Farm Market
8 MILES SOUTH ON US 51

LEWIS, HINES AND JACK HONEGER AT TACKLES, DUNLUNNO AND EDWARD LIGON AT GUARD AND ROBERT TOBERMEN IN THE PIVOT SLOT.

After Monday's 3 p.m., contest, SIU has one more game, a Nov. 4 engagement with Evansville College at Evansville before winding up the freshman season for 1963.

Rental Refrigerators Ranges TV Sets

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DAILY EGYPTIAN
Meeting Nov. 7-8:

SIU Faculty To Hear Higher Board's Plans

The thinking and ideas bearing on the development of the Master Plan for Higher Education in Illinois will be outlined to the SIU faculty.

Meetings on the subject are planned for Nov. 7 and 8 on the Carbondale campus, and for Nov. 14 and 26 for the Edwardsville campus.

Participating in the symposium will be the SIU representatives on the 14 technical study committees and three advisory committees. The committees, and the SIU representatives on them, are as follows:

- College enrollments, Jacob A. Bach, administration and retention of students, Robert A. McGrath, faculty study, Charles D. Tomney; collegiate programs, William J. McKeever; research, Harvey L. Fisher; extension and public service, Richard C. Franklin.
- Also, vocational-technical and adult education, Ernest J. Simon; physical facilities, George H. Hand; Illinois financing of higher education, John S. Rendleman; and faculty advisory, Robert W. Duncan and Willis Moore. The other committee, on which SIU has no representative, is two-year colleges.
- President Delyte W. Morris outlined plans for the meetings in a special bulletin to the SIU faculty.

The master plan is being developed rapidly "and the time for completion of the tentative proposals is upon us," President Morris said. The symposium is designed to "bring together for us the thinking and ideas that bear upon the master plan... and to provide opportunity for questions and discussion..."

The Carbondale meetings are scheduled for the University Center Ballroom, with coffee at 3:30 p.m. and the meetings at 4 p.m.

SIU-Ft. Campbell Grid Game To Be On WSIU Radio Tonight

The SIU-Ft. Campbell football game will be broadcast at 7:45 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other highlights today:
3:00 p.m. Hawaii Calls
5:30 p.m. Keyboard Rhapsody
7:00 p.m. Great White Way

Sunday listening on WSIU Radio will be highlighted by the Opera House presentation at 8:30 p.m. of "Dez Zaubeflote!" by Mozart. Other Sunday programs:

12:00 p.m. Salt Lake City Choir
1:00 p.m. Serafina Serenade
3:00 p.m. Operaetta
5:30 p.m. World of Folk Music
6:00 p.m. Music in the Air

Egyptian Dorm Elects President

Sheri Godfrey has been elected president of Egyptian Dorm for the school year.

Other officers are Evelyn Beckham, vice president; Hilary Koebbe, secretary-treasurer; Bonnie Ruester, judicial board chairman; and Sharpie Doyle and Kathy Ferris, social chairmen.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
October 26, 1963