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Two Six-Week Summer Sessions Proposed

State Board
Of Education
To Stop Here

SIU will be host to the Illinois State Board of Higher Education at its second stop on a tour of the college campuses, the board will hold its November meeting on the Carbondale campus Nov. 4 and 5. Board members and presidents of the other five state universities will arrive on the Carbondale campus during the day, Nov. 4. Southern's two members of the board, John Page Wham of Centralia and Melvin G. Lockard of Mattoon, and President Delyte W. Morris, will be hosts for a dinner in the University Center ballroom, followed at 8 p.m. by a regular business session of the board.

The Tuesday morning (Nov. 5) program includes a one-hour tour of the campus followed by a 10 a.m. business session for the board. A luncheon will conclude the visit.

Testarite plans call for the board to visit the Edwardsville campus Oct. 5, 1964.

Work Office Tells
Of Job Openings

Any student interested in finding a job can still find one. Positions as typists, stenographers, housing maintenance men and cafeteria workers are available.

Also an English tutor and artist illustrator and someone with an electrical background are needed. All interested parties should contact Raymond De Laeter at the Student Work Office.

Gus Bode...

Beginning In Summer:
Student Records To Carry
Social Security Numbers

In a theoretical four years, all undergraduate students at SIU will be tagged by their social security numbers.

All students applying for admission to SIU next summer will be asked to obtain social security numbers. These will be used for their record numbers while they are at SIU, according to Dean Isbell, coordinator of systems and procedures.

But the "phasing in" of the new system will have no effect on students presently assigned numbers on the old system, Isbell's office reported. The present ID cards are designed to work with both the current system, and the new social security system.

The effective numerical limitation of the present system is the number 99,999, the office explained. When this was reached, the old system required starting anew with a letter in front of four digits, such as B 303.

The new ID cards, issued for the first time this fall, accommodate both the present student record numbering system, and the new social security system. Starting winter quarter, the ID card will also serve as a library card; the system change will have no effect on usage of the ID Card as a library card, Isbell's office explained.

The social security system was started this fall at University Center. It is for grades seven through 12.

High school guidance directors and principals have been informed of the prospective change, according to Leslie J. C. Chamberlin, director of admissions. They are being asked to advise seniors planning to enroll at SIU next summer to obtain their social security numbers now.

Isbell's office said it expects a trend in the direction of greater use of social security numbers for record purposes. It provides a compatibility factor and reduces the quantity of numbers a person must remember.

The office expects no problems in "phasing in" the new system.

Sinker Of A Gift:
Lesson In Better Part Of Valor
Arrives On Soft Autumn Breeze

The scent of autumn was in the air as Larry Henry and Danny Huffman settled down for a quiet evening with the books in their room at 807 W. Freeman, Sunday.

But Henry soon sensed that there was indeed a stranger in his academic paradise. Huffman doubted his word. And because he had not yet learned that discretion is the better part of valor, he yanked the front door, only to find that Henry was wrong.

Henry won the argument with the aid of a helper—a fat and furious skunk who turned up its colorful tails, and doused Huffman with a generous helping of eau de skunk.

Huffman promptly buried his pants and socks, threw his tennis shoes in the shower and returned to look for a less odoriferous place to spend the night.

Henry, the reluctant winner of the argument, braved the lingering scent of uncleanliness and spent the night in the room.

"Sure cleared up my head in a hurry," he commented the next morning.

Heather Will Undergo Surgery
After Suffering Football Injury

SIU's leading ground-gainer, Richard Weber, Manager Lou, was in a local hospital Monday afternoon, where he was scheduled to undergo surgery on a broken cheekbone.

Weber, a junior halfback, sustained the injury in the Fort Campbell game Saturday night. He was taken to a local hospital and later transferred to another hospital in St. Louis.

Whether the injury is severe enough to prevent Weber's playing the remainder of the 1963 season has not been determined. An uncertain report said that the broken bone is near one of Weber's eyes, and could possibly result in some impairment of his vision.
University Building Boom Brings Dusty ‘Fallout’ To Southern Hills

All (dusty) roads lead to Southern Hills. The area is the haven and residence of close to 300 married folks and their wee dependents. It is bounded on one side by the trackage of the Illinois Central, a railroad, which runs a flock of trains past the area; day and night. They are equipped with adequate horns which are also used—day and night.

Southern Hills is also bounded by the extension of Wall Street. This starts out on Route 13 as a fine broom of a concrete street; it changes then to a tar and chip job; by the time it gets to Southern Hills we find pure gravel. This part of America’s “freeway” sometimes resembles a jet’s vapor trail, laid on ground level.

A more direct roadway leads through the pleasantly-wooded area towards the campus. This route winds over hill and dale for a time, and then comes to the point where University Park Dormitory is under construction.

“Under construction” is the key phrase. A cloud of dust serves to mark the spot. It is appropriately marked, by a stop sign; a “Close Your Car Windows!” warning might also be appropriate.

So on the east, north and south, the residents of Southern Hills are bounded by dust barriers. To the west is that blessed area which the hand of man has left untouched, and where no motor vehicle may venire. Trees a-batch.

In this time of drought, this one small area of Little Egypt prays more fervently, if this is possible, for rain. Every weekend, the incense of charcoal braziers wends its way into the parched sky; little children skip rope in the hope of shaking down a wee bit of precipitation; housewives flap their dust mops in an effort to “seed” the low-laying but unpicturiform cloud formations.

There have been those who have sought to evade the dusty trails to and from Southern Hills. One such denizen of the coon kinat, picked up his Kentucky rifle and books, and struck a compass course through the dew-damp woods in the general westward direction of the campus.

He lost up in Cairo three days later, exhausted. Burned compass, still another, who was bearing tall, took a bearing to the powerhouse smokestack. He was forced by circumstances to have to miss the bus and set out to blaze a trail for all to follow.

He did well until he hit the poison ivy patch. Fellow from Southern Hills sandhogs, and were having a digging bee this weekend. If the calculations of our engineering consultants are valid, we should again see the light of day about some time for final exams in December.

But we will have licked the dust, boys and all, and you will be ready to line up in the dormitory under the protection of the strong cardboard covering provided for such circumstances.

Your Parents May Be Guests Of SIU For Nov. 9 Weekend

Would you like your parents to be honored guests of the University during Parents' Day weekend? Register their names at the information desk in the University Center and they'll have a chance for the red carpet treatment. Parents' Day is Nov. 9.

Registration starts Wednesday and will continue for a week. The "Parents of the Day" will be selected in a drawing.

The honored parents will be special guests at various events of the day. They will sit with President and Mrs. Dolson W. Morris in a special box seats for the football game with North Dakota State.

Judy Pope and Don Grant, co-chairs for Parents' Day, have hundreds of guests registered, and have been working with the members. They are Joel Tollolielread and Carol Roncini, coffee; Trudy Gidcump and John Kanive, conversation; Chicagia paunch, Sturgis, publicity; Mike Moore and Marion Morgan, pictures; Rod Kelly and Donna Holt, registration; Jim Standard and Carolyn Ward, Parents of the Day; and Gary Finch and Suzy Paczkard, tour.
The Off-Campus Presidents Council meets at 8 p.m. in Studio Theater. The men's intramural badminton program begins today in the Men's Gym. The Women's Recreation Association intramural badminton competition continues at 4 p.m., in the Women's Gym. The WRA intramural hockey program continues at 4 p.m., in the Park Street field.

New Series On Tunes, Events Of Past To Start On WSIU

A new musical series called "Retrospect," to be heard at 2 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays on WSIU Radio, will begin tonight. Retrospect will present a brief resume of important events of the past year and will air the top popular tunes of that year. Other highlights today:

2:30 p.m. Germany Today
Baldwin 3rd Floor Elets Kathy Smith
Officers have been elected for Baldwin Hall, Third Floor. Kathy Smith was elected president; Paulette Noahs, vice president; Linda Zeller, secretary; Cheryl Prest, treasurer; Sally Sparks and Joyce Nienstems, judicial chairmen; Julia Dixon and Linda Stoltz, social chairman; and Kay Bailey, WRA representative.

Conquest of Mount McKinley
"Conquest of Mount McKinley" will be seen on WSIU-TV tonight at 7:30. Bold Journey films the first ascent on the difficult north face of the 20,000-foot mountain.

Other program highlights:
5:30 p.m. Big Picture—films of our world in action
6:30 p.m. Teaching Reading—S1U credit course in Secondary Education 440.
7:00 p.m. Jazz Casuals—"Jimmy Witherspoon, Ben Webster and the Vince Guarini Trio"—several classic blues numbers are presented by this jazz combo.
8:30 p.m. Camera 8—Film Feature

Fall Calls
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$2.50 Silk Tie
with each Knox hot
For Smart New
SHIRTS
Shapley $3.95 to $5.00
Manhattan $5.00 to $9.50
Eagle $5.95 to $6.95

Famous Knox Hat
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$9.95 - $11.95 - $15.95 - $20.00 & $25.00
FREE
Free Bus Ride

Virginia's CAFE

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Boston Baked Beans
Homemade Pies

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Dear Ann Launders,

We are three curious U of I coeds who have a very unusual washing problem. We want to be soft and cuddly, but this harsh water leaves our clothes harsh and tiring. Our fellows complain about the clothes rash they develop. Please, Ann, tell us how to stay nice to be near?

"The Unstoppable"

Dear "Unstoppable."

Your main problem is that you attend the U of I. If you will transfer to SIU, you can take advantage of 106% water softening as you wash your laundry at the -SUDSY DUDSY, 606 S. Ill. "University Shopping Plaza", Your clothes not only will become soft and fresh, but will smell clean also. If your fellows still complain, bring their clothes to SUDSY DUDSY.

Send your troubles to Ann Launders in care of Today DUDSY, 606 S. Ill. "University Shopping Plaza".

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Goldwater Could Win In Illinois, Poll Says

CHICAGO

A supporter of Sen. Barry Goldwater for the Republican presidential nomination cited private survey figures which, he said, indicate President Kennedy could lose Illinois in a 1964 contest with the Arizona conservative.

Hayes Robenson, chairman of the Republican central committee of Cook County, said Monday the sampling of 700 Chicago residents indicated an election today would give Kennedy a Chicago edge so slim that Goldwater "would carry the state of Illinois by a substantial margin," short of said the Chicago rising firm of James and Rome made the survey.

Choices between Kennedy and Goldwater, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Gov. George Romney of Michigan were put to a pattern of voters in 32 areas selected on the basis of the 1960 presidential voting distribution in Chicago.

The sampling showed, Robertson said, that Kennedy would receive 53 per cent of Chicago's vote and Goldwater 45 per cent. In 1960 Chicago gave Kennedy 63 per cent and Vice President Richard Nixon, the Republican candidate, 36 per cent.

With a Chicago plurality of more than 450,000 Kennedy carried Illinois in 1960 by 8,458 votes.

"If the total Chicago vote in 1964 was the same as that cast in 1960," Robertson said, "President Kennedy would now carry the city of Chicago by 171,392 votes, "Presuming the suburban and downstate vote would approximate the 1960 pattern, Sen. Goldwater on the basis of these survey results would carry the state of Illinois by a substantial margin," Robertson said other Republicans mentioned in the poll apparently would run better in Chicago than Nixon did in 1960.

The survey also showed that Kennedy has increased his strength in Negro areas from 78 per cent in the 1960 election to 87 per cent in the poll. Vice President Nixon, according to the survey, Kennedy lost strength in every area polled," Robertson said.

MARRAKECH, Morocco

The government said Monday that Moroccan troops have pushed close to the core center of Tindouf. The move was seen as a bid to strengthen the hand of King Hassan II at peace talks Tuesday in Mali.

Fear mounted among Western diplomats that the undeclared frontier war between Algeria and Morocco might turn into a conflict between East and West.

Western embassies in North Africa have dispatched alarming reports of sizable arrivals of Soviet weapons in Algerian ports aboard Cuban and Egyptian freighters.

There were some reports that the United Arab Republic was sending three shiploads of parachute gear recently withdrawn from Yemen.

LEXINGTON

A reporter testified he spent more than a week writing "unclassified" figures from the Department of Agriculture on federal payments to a shipping firm dominated by Aristotle Onassis.

James V. Mathis, White House correspondent for the Advance News Service of the Newhouse newspaper chain, said the only reason he could assign was that "figures high in the administration were accepting hospitality from Mr. Onassis" at about the same time he sought the information for a story.

He would not venture so far as to say that the department's information office acted on "instructions," saying that sometimes lesser officials do such things on their own.

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, wife of the President, and Undersecretary of Commerce Franklin D. Roosevelt, were guests at an Onassis yacht in the Mediterranean recently.

Mathis testified Monday at the opening of hearings by a Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Edward V. Long.

JOHANNESBURG

Seventy-five miners were trapped Monday as two cages crashed down a shaft of a gold mine.

Fifty-five miners stuck 1,000 feet below the surface were reported unjured.

The fate of those in the other cage, 5,000 feet down, remained unknown. Rescuers are trying to establish contact with them.

San Francisco

Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, says she considers her cross-country tour of the United States a success.

Before leaving Southern California Sunday, Mrs. Nhu had a few words on the latest suicidal burning of a Buddhist monk in Saigon.

"It is a crime," she said, "it is trying to reach paradise by doing what he thinks is right on earth.

"If I believed that by burning myself to death I would be doing good" by helping defeat the Communist Viet Cong in Viet Nam "I too would burn myself,"

San Francisco laid on the slightest security cordon in her three-week tour when she arrived from Los Angeles. More than 130 plainclothesmen were at the airport to guard South Viet Nam's First Lady.

As 30,000 Look On:
And The Queen This Year Is Miss ... Ah ... Or Is It?

LEXINGTON

How does a girl feel when she has been told she is homecoming queen but a nervous master of ceremonies announces and crowns the wrong cost?

"It made me feel foolish and quite embarrassed," pretty Vivian Shipley said, "especially with all those people looking on.

The big mixup happened before 30,000 fans at the Kentucky-Gorgia football game Saturday because red-faced Walter Duvall only glanced at the election results quickly and was under the impression that Julie Ritchey, a senior from Richmond, was the University of Kentucky queen.

What made matters so bad was that Vivian and the other attendants knew beforehand Vivian had won.

"When Walter made the announcement, I just didn't know what to say, No, no, but there wasn't much we could do about it," Vivian said.

"Right there, I just told myself let them go as they had been announced." It just wouldn't have looked very graceful for them to take the crown off Julie and give it to me," the shapely girl added.

But, graceful or not, that's just what those in charge of the ceremony did—without announcing to the crowd what was going on.
Don't make cracks about the Marching Saluki’s, the drum major says into.

Drum Major, Leon Davis, with a known degree White in the SIU Judo Club, however, is to his many activities, he has been unable to decide which one.

"Being a drum major has been a life-long ambition of mine," Davis said. "I have planned to do a lot of things in my life, now there has always been someone who beat me to it. Davis who wants to teach music in high school, has the theory that his major instrument is called &algeld because it reminds him of a castle and is distinctive in appearance. "When people see Altgeld, they don’t forget it."

Davis, who is also the drum major for the R.O.T.C. band, is a sophomore this fall. He claims the Marching Saluki’s are easier to work with because they are a smaller group. There is not as much drill-type marching because the band takes longer steps and fewer to each five yards. The band is, at present, made up of 70 men.

The precision and coordination of the band requires intensive rehearsal and work. Davis claims he and the band must practice one and one-half hours every day.

Practice, however, pays off when the group is in front of the public. On October 30 the band will play in Centralia, Davis’ home town, and the following day the band will appear in Pincnneyville. Then the group leaves for the football game in Tulsa.

Davis says that his favorite course, outside music, is German and his favorite type of music is big band music. "It is funny how one little thing can change a person’s life." He claims, "I started playing in summer concerts at home and got more into music. I received a teachers scholarship which helped, and here I am."

With a band the university is proud of it is nice to know the drum major is even more proud of the university. We can be assured the band will do us proud whenever they are before the public eye.

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### Injuries Reported:

**Council Orders Investigation Of Motor Scooters On Campus**

The Student Council has asked for an investigation into the problem of motor scooters being used on campus.

In a bill titled "motor vehicle regulations", the Council at its last meeting mandated the student body president and student government representatives to investigate and seek possible solutions to the present motor scooter problem.

The bill states that two students were recently injured in motor scooter accidents and that the increasing number of such vehicles will make necessary some sort of regulation and control.

Bicycles, too, were discussed by the Council.

The specific problem mentioned was that of bicycles on pedestrian paths through Thompson Woods. In a bill passed by the Council, the Security Office was asked to find a "suitable means" of enforcing the regulations barring bicycles from sidewalks and pedestrian paths. The Council also called for a study of the feasibility of constructing additional bicycle routes and improving present routes.

Nine appointments to committees and commissions were announced by Moore and approved by the Council.

Judy Delap was named educational affairs commissioner. New committee members are Lorren Cammon and Jerry Furman, Lecture and Entertainment Committee; Mary Jo Group and Mary Middleton, Proficiency Exam Committee; Suzy Leon, Convocation Committee; John Burnett, Library Committee; Dennis Gerz, Vending Machine Committee; and Claude Searps, Traffic Safety and Parking Committee.

**O’Donnell Elected Rifle Team Head**

The AFROTTC Rifle Team has elected Cadet Maj. Jon O’Donnell commander and Cadet 2nd Lt. Charles Green, president.

Other officers are Cadet 2nd Lt. John Adams, vice president; Cadet 2nd Lt. Len Richard, assistant range officer; Cadet Maj. Lewis Stahl, publicity officer; Cadet Sgt. Michael Adams, chief range officer; Cadet Sgt. Cameron Brown, sergeant-at-arms; Cadet Sgt. James Cawrow, treasurer; Sandi Harris, secretary; Cadet Sgt. Paul Hoempaw, assistant treasurer; Cadet Sgt. Lawrence Houseman, assistant sergeant-at-arms; and Cadet Sgt. Bobby Shoemaker, assistant secretary.

**Officers Elected By Soil Society**

Michael Korin has been elected first president of the newly formed Soil Conservation Society.

Other officers are John Jesse, vice president; Charles Parley, secretary; Gene Offerman, treasurer; and James Stumpf, reporter.

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**THEY SING HONEST FOLK SONGS.**

**IN A WILD, DRIVING, SPIRITED, EXCITING, AND SOMETIMES QUIET NEW WAY.**

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Just listen to their Capitol album, "New Directions in Folk Music."

You’ll hear the rocking, driving way the Journeymen sing "Someday Baby," a low down blues out of Chicago. They have a thing with "Stackolee," the wild song about a legendary terror of New Orleans. Their quiet and moving version of "All the Pretty Little Horses," one of the most beautiful ballades ever written.

Their spirited ragtime rendition of "San Francisco Bay."

Then you’ll know what’s new in folk songs. And what’s best.

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Look for — ask for — the Journeymen in concert on your campus.
On Seriousness Of The Future

By Robert L. Heilbroner

It is not surprising that, living and breathing in such an atmosphere, the public thinks of products and entertainments and entrusts the exercise of its civic responsibilities to those whose "racket" it is.

Can a society that half-shelves democracy and therefore devotes its citizenry, that extols nearly all private and domesticates nearly all public activity, that addresses itself to the problems of the future in the language of the past—can such a society find an adequate response to the challenge of the Great Awakening of mankind today?

Paralysis? I find it hard to answer the question affirmatively.

This does not mean, to repeat an earlier assurance, that there is reason to fear an American defeat at the hands of Russia or China. The implications of our impotence are less dramatic, but no less fraught with sobering long-term consequences.

Do six more things you say "a blushing crow," instead of a "crushing blow," as when the Cubs or the White Sox lose.

By Leo A. Lerner

Have you bred any good rooks today?

This is Spoonerism, Mardon me, please, be a bit more

The doctor was delighted.

The man was cured. The passengers crowded about the doctor, shaking his hand. Several lifted the doctor to their shoulders and began singing,

"For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

The doctor considered the cure of Mr. X one of the great triumphs of his career.
Eagles Strike For Touchdowns
At Last Minute To Win 14-13

Two minutes and 30 seconds isn’t long, but it was long enough to spell defeat for SIU here Saturday night, as the Screaming Eagles of Ft. Campbell struck for touchdowns at the close of each half to nudge the Salukis, 14-13.

It was the third loss of the season for Southern, dropping a three-game winning streak and leaving the Salukis with a 1-3 mark.

Ft. Campbell decked Southern with quick thrusts in the second half for a 14-7 halftime lead, which the Eagles came with only 30 seconds to play, with former Army Quartermaster Tom Blanda booting a 43-yard scoring pass to Frank Orgel. The successful conversion tied the score at 7-7.

Southern went on the march in the fourth period and went ahead, 13-7 on a circus catch of 86 yards to the SIU 2, followed by an SIU fumble and an 86-yard scoring run by the first player.

The touchdown culminated a 90-yard drive, Senior place-kicker Bobby Hight didn’t get a chance to boost the conversion that would have given SIU a tie when the center snap was low.

Blanda’s troops came storming back with a drive that gave them the lead and the triumph. Blanda capped it by hitting Orgel once more, this time on a 20-yarder, then boosting the placement himself. Only two minutes were left and Southern couldn’t generate sustained drive and lost by one point, 13-14.

The Salukis might have reversed the decision had a third-quarter field goal attempt by Hight from the Eagle 26 not fallen short of its mark.

Bobbins, junior fullback back from Carbondale, had one of the best nights of his career as a pass receiver. The clever backscat carrying a 38-yard touchdown pass from Hart in the first quarter and ended with a total of eight receptions and 126 yards.

He now nabbed 26 aerials and accounted for a net gain of 349 yards with his "sticky" fingers.

Southern had the edge in passing yardsage, with 187 to the Eagles’ 129, but the Saluki rushing attack didn’t get rolling against the Eagle defensive line and netted just 86 yards to 152 by the winners.

SIU had 12 completions in 24 passing attempts to come out with a .500 percentage, but it wasn’t enough this time.

Southern’s defense failed to function with the overpowering consistency seen against Northern Michigan, although several Salukis shored up individual positions.

Senior end Don Ventoulet, Crenston, R.L., and senior halfback Pete Winton, Williamstown, Mass., were starlarks throughout the game. They helped stop Ft. Campbell marches on the SIU 18 and 33 yard lines.

Blanda’s passes contributed the actual tallies, but it was the horse-like running of massive (6-3, 285-lb.) Ernie Wheelwright and Jim Connors that kept the Eagle attack moving when the chips were down.

Next up for the Salukis is Tulsa, the Missouri Valley Conference defending champion, which lost 56-7 to Arkansas Saturday. Game time in Tulsa is 1:30 p.m. this Saturday.

Home Ec Meeting
A meeting for home economics students who expect to do student teaching next year will be held at 4 p.m., Wednesday in Room 133 of the Home Economics Building. The meeting will be repeated at 5 p.m.

UP AND AT IT - Charlie Warren leaps into the end zone for his second touchdown this season. A Fort Campbell player closes in fast. The Salukis lost the game by one point and lost one of their best players - Rich Weber. He suffered a broken cheek bone.

Swim Meet Set:
Intramural Basketball
Practice Starts Nov. 11

Practice for intramural basketball begins next Monday, Nov. 11 in both the Men’s Gym and the University High School gymnasium, according to the Intramural office.

Basketball team managers are urged to contact the Intramural office as soon as possible to arrange a time for their team to practice.

In other intramural activity, the IM office has announced an intramural swimming meet for any who are interested. The meet will be held at 1 p.m., Nov. 16.

Medals will be given to individual swimmers and trophies will be awarded to winning teams.

The swimming pool will be

Change In Time
Shortens Flag Football Games

The autumn return to standard time has necessitated a few changes in the intramural flag football games.

The half-time have been shortened from 12 to 10 minutes, and there will be a two-minute intermission instead of the usual five-minute intermission. These changes have been made with the hope that the games can be completed before dark.

These games will be played at 4:15 Tuesday at Thompson Point Field.

Field 1--Troops vs. Submarine
Field 2--Washington Square vs. Magnificent 7
Field 3--Spottlighters vs. ROTC
Field 4--The Seagulls vs. Wesley Foundation
Field 5--University Center vs. Foam Blowers

The schedule for Wednesday at Thompson Point Field, game time 4:15:

Field 1--Rose Maarduads vs. Abbott 1st
Field 2--Doran’s Devils vs. Bailey Battalion
Field 3--U.L.D. vs. Mason Dixon
Field 4--Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Alpha Phi Alpha
Field 5--Washington Square vs. 49ers

Smith Trophy Winner
The Smith Hall resident-of-the-month trophy has been presented to Leslie Inzio, a freshman art student from New York City.

India Offers Essay Contest
The Embassy of India has announced an essay contest for all students in the University. The Embassy wishes to stimulate interest in Indian culture and civilization.

Notice of the contest was given to Dean L. Clark Davis, director of student affairs.

Rules for the competition follow:

1. The competition is open to students of the ages 18-24 (by Jan. 1, 1964).
2. The length of the essay may be between 2,000 and 2,500 words (preferably typed).
3. The topic of the essay is "Religion, Secularism, and Democracy in Modern India."
4. The essays should reach the Education Department, Embassy of India, 2107 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington 8, D.C., by Jan. 1, 1964.
5. Prizes of Indian handicrafts will be awarded for each of the three essays that receive the best.

Students needing more information should write to K.V. Varthi at the Embassy of India in Washington, D.C.
Sports Alone Won't Make A Weakling Into A Muscleman

Any 95-pound weakling who thinks he's a quartermaster on his muscles in just daydreaming, according to Robert "Doc" Spackman, SIU's athletic trainer.

"There isn't any one sport which will strengthen your muscles," Spackman said emphatically. "People think football makes you stronger, but it really just gives you more bruises and less strength."

"Many athletes are weaker strength wise at the end of the season than at the beginning," he added.

Strengthening muscles depends on everybody's individual needs, according to Spackman.

"It is impossible to make a program to suit the needs of every individual," he explained. "You have to find out his weaknesses first and then go from there."

"Contact sports give you the most trouble," he said. And he hastily added that although more athletes participate in sports during the winter term, there are fewer injuries.

In football, knees, ankles and head injuries are the three serious problems. In basketball, there is little contact but still a lot of ankle sprains and pulled muscles. And in wrestling it's the knees that catch the brunt of the injuries.

Of course, body-contact isn't the only cause of trouble for athletes, Spackman said.

This fall, for example, the track team has had a lot of trouble with bruised feet "because the ground is so hard."

Baseball and golf seem to be the easiest on SIU athletes, Spackman said.

"There's an occasional arm injury or muscle strain, but not much more in baseball." 

SIU Collegiate FFA Chapter Initiates 15

Fifteen students were initiated as new members into the SIU Collegiate Chapter of the FFA, Ralph Guthrie, chief of vocational agriculture education in Illinois, spoke on "The Relation of Vocational Agricultural Education in High School to the State Vocational Education."

The new members are: Albert Kern, Joseph Westerfield, Loyd Pickard, Lindell Whistle, Vernon Gwaltney, Harry Roberts, Don Guyman, Donald Kloeh, James Bond, Richard Gidcumb, Lawrence Huesman, Homer Jenkins, Gary Welge, Charles Steffen and Rod Busse.

Miss Osterhage Is Woody Officer

Jean Osterhage has been elected president of Woody Hall, wing B, second floor, north.

Other officers are Virginia Milton, vice president; Toni Stoddick, secretary; Mary Prange, treasurer; Chay Happe, judicial board chair; Mary Kay Gornati, information officer; Brenda Kraranne and Ramelle Summer, social chairman; Margaret Hamby, program council chairman; Carol McWalter, W.R.A. representative; Jo Fish and Billie Cook, reli-

IM Docket Offers Participation In 15 Events

Sports enthusiasts at SIU are afforded ample opportunity for individual participation in athletic events in the extensive Intramural Athletic program which operates on a year-round basis.

The program provides access to competition in 15 different sports events.

Included on the Intramural calendar are flag football, the hole-in-one golf tournament, bowling, badminton, wrestling, basketball, shuffleboard, basketball free throw shooting, weight lifting, volleyball, softball, tennis, horseshoes, track and field and swimming.

Nearly 6,000 men students participate in these programs, which are under the direction of Glenn "Abe" Martin, Southern's head varsity baseball coach.

Round-robin tournaments are played within each league in each of the sports, with the winner emerging as the league titlist. Championship tourneys are played on a single elimination basis between league winners to determine all-school champs.

Assignmen: gear up for more "go in low!"

Result: All 3-speed manual transmissions in Ford-built cars with V-8's now are fully synchronized in each forward gear.

To get more "go" in low, Ford engineers were asked to upgrade the conventional 3-speed transmission to give drivers more control in all three forward gears— to make "low" a driving gear—and they tackled the problem imaginatively.

Their achievement, another Ford First, is the only U.S. 3-speed manual transmission with all three forward gears fully synchronized! No need now to come to a complete stop when you shift into low—and no clashing gears! It lets you keep more torque on tap for negotiating sharp turns and steep grades. It makes driving more flexible, more pleasurable.

Another assignment completed and another example of how engineering leadership at Ford provides fresh ideas for the American Road.