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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Medical Education Curriculum OK'd

CHICAGO (AP)—The Illinois Board of Higher Education Tuesday gave SIU permission to establish a medical education curriculum capable of graduating 50 students a year as soon as planning and financing can be arranged.

In accepting a report aimed at providing more men and women for health services in the state, the Board also gave SIU permission to:

—Aid in setting up intern and resident programs for doctors in a network of hospitals which would include "as a first priority, those in Springfield which are being proposed as clinical centers for undergraduate medical education." Later, the hookup might be broadened to include hospitals in Alton, East St. Louis, Granite City and the Carbondale district.

—Consider establishing a dental school for 50 students per class in the Edwardsville area.

—Plan for regional centers in the

Carbondale and Edwardsville areas to train men and women for jobs in the health field other than doctors.

—Arrange for clinical facilities in Springfield, and in the areas of East St. Louis and Carbondale.

Board Executive Director Lyman A. Glenny said the purpose of the report is to produce physicians and dentists rapidly as possible at the least cost possible while using existing facilities as much as possible.

The report on which the Board's recommendations are based was submitted in April by a team headed by Dr. James A. Campbell of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago. The study for the report took 20 months.

SIU vice president Robert MacVicar developed SIU's proposals to the study team and Board. Public hearings and the Board's staff's views were also reflected in the final recommendations.

The report suggested that the time for earning an M.D. degree be shortened, and that new medical curricula be developed to make fuller use of university facilities, hospitals and clinics.

Dr. Glenny said public hearings on the plan around the state had evoked generally favorable public reaction. Of the 95 persons who testified, he added, only 10 or 15 had expressed reservations.

In one discussion that preceded the vote by the board, member John A.D. Cooper commented that there is a "multiplicity of formal organizations" now functioning in health and education fields.

But, under the staff proposals, one more will be added. The report suggested an Illinois Health Education Council be set up. That was approved, but the name was changed to substitute "commission" for "council."

The commission, operating under the Board of Higher Education, will handle the planning and mobilize public and private resources. For operating expenses for the first two years, it would be allotted \$300,000.

At the suggestion of member Richard Stengel, the board will look into the legality of giving funds to sectarian and private colleges as part of the over-all plan to provide partial subsidization to institutions participating in the programs.

Specific recommendations in the 150-page report included these:

"Clinical centers capable of carrying out instructions at both the medical student and intern-resident levels should be developed and expanded as rapidly as possible via existing hospitals and clinics throughout the state, with cognizance of the needs outside the Chicago metropolitan area."

(Continued on Page 10)

Daily

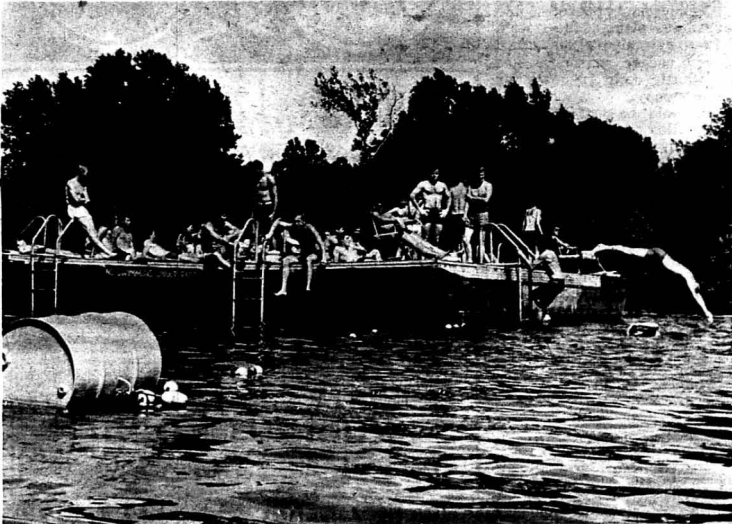
EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 49

Carbondale, Illinois Wednesday, June 5, 1968

Number 160



Finals Week?

You'd never know it was finals week, judging from this activity at Lake-on-the-Campus. Students crowded beach and water facilities Monday and Tuesday between tests. The Lake will be closed for weed control starting Monday.

Commencement Exercises Split Into Two Ceremonies

Southern Illinois University's Carbondale campus June graduating class of approximately 2,500 students will receive degrees in afternoon and evening exercises here Friday at the SIU Arena.

A 3:30 p.m. ceremony will be for degree candidates with last names from A through K. A second commencement ceremony for the other half of the class will be at 7:30 p.m. The ceremony was split this year in order to assure ample seating for all graduates' guests.

No formal commencement address will be given and only candidates for graduate degrees will proceed to the commencement stage. Undergraduate and associate degree winners will be recognized on the floor by schools and col-

leges, then will receive degrees at stations there.

The list of prospective graduates is on pages eight and nine. The list of persons receiving master's and doctorate degrees is on page 7.

Educational philosopher and author John L. Childs, a leader in liberal movements who completed his teaching career at SIU in 1965 after retiring from Columbia University as professor emeritus, will receive SIU's Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree at the afternoon ceremony.

Milburn P. Akers, former Chicago Sun-Times editor who is now acting president of Shimer College, will be awarded the honorary degree in the evening.

Seven faculty members will receive service awards for

long teaching careers. Victor Randolph, professor of education, will be cited for 35 years. Thirty year awards will be made to Orville Alexander, chairman of the government department; Golda Hankla, instructor in Morris Library; Glenn (Abe) Martin, longtime former coach and former athletic administrator who now heads the SIU intramurals program; and Walter B. Welch, professor and former chairman of the botany department. A. Frank Bridges, associate professor of health education, will receive a 25 year award.

The University Symphonic Band will play a 15-minute concert before the afternoon session and the Southern Illinois Symphony will perform before the evening ceremonies.

Reorganization Proposals Going To Top Officials

Recommendations for an administrative executive officer—chancellor—on each major campus will go to the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees. The next meeting is scheduled June 21.

University President Delyte W. Morris said he also would recommend that two vice presidential positions be discontinued. The University now has four vice presidents.

A story outlining the proposed reorganization and saying that it might be presented at the next Board of Trustees meeting was published in Saturday's issue of the Daily Egyptian.

Calling for the top administrative shift at this time, Morris said other changes in University organization

should be made when they would cause the least disruption of established routines. He named a committee to recommend procedures.

Vice presidential positions to be discontinued are those of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Vice President for Business Affairs. Title of a third vice president would be changed to Vice President for Area Services. No change is contemplated in the title of Vice President for Planning and Review.

The chancellors initially would have charge of undergraduate academic affairs, student affairs and certain business affairs operations on each campus.

President Morris said studies to improve the governance of Southern Illinois University virtually since the last change was made, in 1964. Recommendations were sought from faculty and staff members individually and through deliberations of the Faculty Council.

(Continued on Page 10)

Gus Bode



Gus says this is the last time until June 18 that he has to think of something clever to say.

Last Issue

Today's issue is the final one of spring quarter. The Daily Egyptian will resume publication for the summer quarter on Tuesday, June 18.

The Egyptian business office will remain open during finals week and during the between-quarters break.

WSIU Radio, TV Will Carry Spring Graduation Events

Spring Commencement Ceremonies on the Carbondale campus will be carried live over WSIU-TV and WSIU (FM) Friday, according to Buren C. Robbins, director of broadcasting services.

Radio broadcast of the ceremonies on the Edwardsville campus will be carried live at 7:30 p.m. Saturday provided telephone lines at the commencement site are available.

A spokesman for the radio station said Tuesday that un-

less a strike is settled by the Edwardsville area telephone company lines might not be available. In that event, the ceremonies would be tape-recorded and presented on a delayed broadcast at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Both the 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. ceremonies at Carbondale will be presented by both stations.

In addition, WSIU-TV will replay its telecasts of both ceremonies in their entirety on Channel 8 at 5:30 and 9 p.m. Sunday.

Library Hours Applications Still Being Accepted

Announced for 1,268 SIU Students to Receive Grants

Morris Library hours for the break between spring and summer terms and for summer term have been announced.

For the break, the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The Reserves Reading room will be closed.

Summer hours will begin June 17. The main part of the building will be open 7:15 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

In the summer, the Reserve Reading room will be open 7:15 a.m. to midnight Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to midnight Saturday and noon to midnight Sunday.

The Illinois Scholarship Commission has approved 1,268 SIU students for tuition and fee grants for the next school year. This amounts to a student increase of 1076 and a dollar value of \$256,011 over last year.

Students wishing to receive Illinois State Grants are being given a second opportunity to submit applications. The

Illinois State Grant Program has extended its deadline for applications to July 1. Fewer than 300 grants were made last year at SIU due to early deadlines for applications.

According to Philip Eckert, assistant director, Edwardsville Campus, some 224 students have been notified that they are recipients of the Illinois Grant. Eckert esti-

mates that a total of 1,500 applications will be received before the deadline.

Students who receive the grant may attend other state universities.

The Illinois grant is similar in some ways to the Federal government's Educational Opportunity Grant Program. It is primarily for students from low-income families who have the academic potential to do

satisfactory college work.

The grant differs primarily from the Illinois Scholarship Award which calls for exceptional academic potential with financial need.

Glenny to Quit as Education Head

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Lyman A. Glenny, the lithe, youthful appearing man who has been executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education for almost four years, is stepping out of his post Jan. 1.

His resignation was announced Tuesday by the board chairman, Ben W. Heineman. Heineman said he accepted it with regret.

Glenny, 50, has accepted a position on the Berkeley campus of the University of California. He will join the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education and the School of Education.

There are "lots of reasons" for quitting his Illinois post, Glenny told newsmen. Some are private, he added, and some relate to his family. "One of the tough things about it," he said, "is the demand on your energy and time."

Sometimes, he said, he put in 70 or 80 hours a week at his job as operating head of the top agency in the state's sizable college-university sphere.

Glenny has opposed some expansion plans of the state's largest universities, and every budget season he had to whittle down requests for state money.

He said he had offers of chancellor posts.

Glenny came to Illinois as associate director of the board in August 1962. He moved up to executive director July 1, 1965.

He shifted to Illinois from a professor's position at Sacramento State College.

"I was interested here in seeing if a coordinating board

Daily Egyptian

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Student News Staff: Nancy Baker, John Durbin, John Epperheimer, Margaret Epperheimer, Mary Jensen, George Knemeyer, David E. Marshall, Don Mueller, Dean Rebuffon, Inez Rencher.

Southern Players Presented Annual Awards at Banquet

The Southern Players announced the annual award winners at a recent banquet at the University Center.

Charlotte Owens and Robert Zay were awarded the "Best Actress" and "Best Actor" awards for their performances in the campus production of "The Visit" directed by Sherwin Abrams. "Best Supporting Actress" award was presented to Barbara Barretta for her role in "Little Foxes", and Robert Zay was named "Best Supporting Actor" for his role in "Misanthrope". The "Backstage Award" given to the person who has been outstanding throughout the year in backstage duties, went to Yvonne Walsh.

Outstanding student di-

rector award was presented to Buddy Hymel for his direction of a thesis production of "The Misanthrope".

New this year were awards to the outstanding male and female dancers. The awards were given to Louis Warner and Clarisse Marshall.

The Southern Players also voted on the outstanding member and the outstanding pledge of the year. Marcia Gilles and Al Johnson were winners of these awards. Officers for the coming year were announced. Jerry Wheeler is president, Duard Mosley, vice-president; Marcia Gilles, secretary; Gerry Koch, treasurer, and Billy Padgett, pledge master.

Novick Not Allowed to Enroll

Stuart Novick, former student who was barred from campus earlier spring term, will not be allowed to register for summer term.

The announcement came from Paul Morrill, assistant to SIU President Delyte W. Morrill.

Morrill said Novick is prohibited from registering for the same reasons he was barred from campus.

Novick was a spokesman for a "student coalition" which

met spring term and sought changes in SIU regulations.

He was told then that he would be charged with criminal trespass if he appeared on campus. Novick did appear at a student government banquet Monday night.

Morrill said Novick had not received permission for the Monday appearance.

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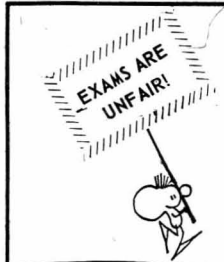
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Campus Activities

'Tenth Victim,' 'Mondo Pazzo' to Be Shown

Final week movies to be shown are "The Tenth Victim" at 9 p.m., and "Mondo Pazzo" at 11 p.m. in Ballroom B of the University Center.

The SIU Peace Committee will meet from 9 to 11 p.m. in Room 206, Home Economics.

The Illinois Recreation Coun-

cil will hold a luncheon meeting from noon to 4 p.m. in the East Bank Rooms of the University Center.

The Correctional Education Conference will meet from 9 a.m. to noon. A luncheon will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms.

General Studies Luncheon will

be held at noon in the Mississippi Room of the University Center.

The Board of Lay Activities of the Methodist Church will hold a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. in the Ohio and Illinois Rooms of the University Center.

Engineering Club will meet from 9 to 11 p.m. in Technology A-111.

Pulliam Hall Gym will be open for recreation from 4 to 6 p.m.

Weight lifting for male students will be available from 2 to 10 p.m. in Room 17, Pulliam Hall of the University High School.

Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission will hold a hearing from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Future Farmers of America

will hold an executive meeting from 2 to 3 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Little Egypt Student Grotto will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

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Radio to Discuss Monarchy

The Shadow of the Lion will present "Modernization of the Monarchy," at 2:30 p.m. on WSIU (FM). Such topics as the palace mystique, the diminishing role of royalty, and the place of peagee will be discussed, showing their relationship to Britain's modern society.

Other programs:

9:07 a.m.

Books in the News—"The Nice and the Good," by Iris Murdoch.

2:15 p.m.

Men and Molecules—Milk can be dangerous for some babies.

8:35 p.m.

Classics in Music.

TV Focuses on WWII Battle

The 20th Century will present "Tarawa," an eyewitness report by Gen. David M. Shoup, commander of the Marine Corps, on the battle for Betio during WW II.

Gen. Shoup, who received the Congressional Medal of Honor on Betio, describes this one great battle, lasting over three days, which has been called the bloodiest battle in Marine Corps history. The program will appear at 9:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Other programs are:

5 p.m.
What's New—"The Chair-maker and the Boys."

6 p.m.
The Dissenters.

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Letter

Emphasis on Tactics, Not Goals

To the Daily Egyptian:

No one could maintain with any serious degree of plausibility that the relationships among students, faculties and administrations in American universities are as they should be. Over the years the traditional structures of these relationships have been changing, mostly for the better. In terms of common purposes and on the basis of the principle of shared responsibilities, it must continue to be our hope that such improvements will continue.

Some recent events, statements and the so-called "Declaration of Independence" published by the editors of KA, however, threaten to dissolve progress that has been made and any hope of future improvements. To make this clear, the assumptions implied in some of these events and declarations should be brought to the revealing light of day.

The "Declaration" in KA assumes that the relation between students, faculties and administrations is purely political in the sense that each group has interests ("rights") which are categorically at odds with the interests of each of the other groups. Now, if this were true, recent violent and non-violent demonstrations by students against administrations would at least be understandable, because these "happenings" would merely be what sometimes occurs when one interest group in a society advances its own desires in competition with the desires of other, more established interest groups.

However, such is not the nature

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters, which must be signed with name, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and be no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

of the relation between students, faculties and administrations, it never has been so in this country, and we must hope that it never will be.

Rather, students, faculties and university administrations are related in terms of common purposes, not at odds with each other. For the sake of brevity, these common purposes can be called the advancement of teaching, research, training and knowledge within an academic community for the benefit of society-at-large and for the benefit of more purely theoretical concerns.

This is not to say that the details of the existing relationships between students, faculties and administrations in any given university are acceptable as they are today. It would be easy to cite instances and reasons which clearly call for changes. But it must be remembered that it is only on the basis of the principle of common purposes that efforts toward having a greater share of the responsibilities for the activities and policies of universities can be justified.

This has always been the basis for faculty efforts in this direction, and unless their intent is simply to wreck havoc it must also be the basis for the efforts of students toward reforms. Frankly, this is the only basis on which students can ask for, and expect to receive, support for equitable reforms. There is no such thing as "student rights" outside of this context, but within it there are many such "rights."

Another assumption being made recently is that the main obstacle to equitable reforms is the personality of the university administrator. When boiled down to its core meaning, this assumption reads, "All administrators are evil characters." If this were true, then again some of the diatribes would at least be understandable. But it is false.

Easy proof of this is seen in the fact that the same types of problems are occurring on many different campuses. If the personality of any given administrator were indeed the problem, then we should expect that all administrators, where there are all these similar eruptions, will have similar personalities. But, of course, they

Letter

No Hope for Campus Peace

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have read the various articles in the school paper and the local papers concerning the problems of "racial tension" on campus. I have also read the names of the various so-called group spokesmen.

To me the so-called spokesmen represent the sentiments of both the "black" and the "white" students. Thus, there seems to be no hope for peace on this campus, or the nation at large.

Part of the reasons for the prevalence of the words "black power" and "white power" is that so many students like myself let someone else speak for us.

I would like to say to President Morris that I would like to apologize if he feels that all "black" students believe in violence and destroying property. I am an exception as well as many other "black" and "white" students.

I respect the President for his status. No, I do not approve of the many injustices that "black" students as well as black people

as a whole have to face in this country.

However, I do not approve of my people helping to increase the various myths that so many "white" Americans tend to invent about the Afro-Americans. I am disappointed with some of my "black" and "white" classmates who let hatred control their lives to kill or destroy property.

Although I am somewhat disappointed with many of my "black" and "white" classmates, I do have faith in the vast majority who believe as I do that God is not dead today, or ever will be.

I tend to believe that love and respect for all mankind is not a myth, or an impossibility. I curiously observe the faces of the many students that I pass on campus since the tensions have mounted to such an all time high.

I see very few smiling faces. Rather, I see visible hatred in the faces of many students who used to smile even without my being acquainted with them.

One who wishes may call me an idealist or one of those "ole Christians." One thing I am prouder than anything to admit is that I am a Christian. Condemn me if you will. I can say to both the "white" and the "black" racists good morning or evening without hate. I can enjoy the beauty of the campus before you completely destroy it. I am not withdrawing from school and giving up all that I have worked so hard to achieve.

I will be here next fall with new hope that the year beginning and ending my undergraduate college work will be a happier one than this year has been.

I do not expect my "white racist" classmates or my "black racist" classmates to love me or treat me with respect and courtesy. I just expect that the rest of us black and white students who are not racist to try harder to show you up by our examples in helping to make this institution one of healthy academic study and warmth—not one of bombings and shootings, or at least "cold" war. I speak only for myself although I reflect the thoughts of others.

Calvin E. Watson

Letter

Football Picture Omitted

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter pertains to the 1968 Obelisk. Although it contains complete coverage of the sports at SIU why did they leave out a composite picture of the football team? In all previous yearbooks the picture has been printed.

I realize that our football team isn't as successful as our other teams, but I'm sure they try just as hard if not harder. Is this the reason their picture wasn't printed?—just because they didn't win every game or they aren't rated number one.

Most people don't even know we have a soccer team at Southern, yet their pictures appear in this year's Obelisk. Doesn't the football team deserve at least as much recognition as this team?

Whatever the reason is for not printing the picture, it is too late to do anything about it now. I only hope that next year the Obelisk will print the picture.

Linda Dooley

Letter

Hippy Perception Of World

To the Daily Egyptian:

It's really refreshing to read something intelligent and witty in your paper. I refer, of course, to that brilliant piece of satire in the May 16 issue, "I'm a Hippy" by Steve Himmelstein.

It's evident that Steve is one of the brightest new faces on the literary scene (in the first three sentences he manages to use two sentences incorrectly—it's not everyone who can do that).

As for the content of the letter itself, it's obvious that Steve drew his side-splitting satire from hard-sought observations and facts. This part must have been easy for Steve since there are so many Hippies in Carbondale for him to study. My congratulations to you, Steve, on your clear perception of the world; of course anyone who differs with you is wrong.

Terry Edward Zwiggoff

An Editor's Outlook

The Dream People

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
General Features Corp.

I have been examining with a magnifying glass a colored brochure about a ship on which I intend to return from Europe this summer, and that gorgeous blonde is everywhere.

She first caught my attention in a picture of the distinguished and deliriously happy crowd in the first-class dining room. There they are—the handsome, tuxedoed young men and the richly gowned women all grinning as though they had just won the Irish Sweepstakes. But the blonde is a show-stopper and the look of rapt affection that she has turned on her dark-haired Adonis is guaranteed to make any man pensive.

The blonde, now wearing a different dress, is seen at the veranda buffet, and there she is again in shorts, draped in a most lubberly fashion over the radio direction-finder.

But what's this? I detect her in the background of a chummy crowd around the cabin-class bar. Did she buy two tickets? And, most confusing yet, can that be she swirling around the dance floor in the modest tourist-class lounge? Is she traveling all three classes?

There's a lively chance I'll meet this blonde. As I come up the gangway she'll be coming down—on her way back to the model agency.

That's the trouble with the beautiful people you see in the travel literature. They generally stay there—in the literature.

You walk into the ship's dining room for

your first meal and pause expectantly on the raised foyer. Alas, the place seems filled with Rotarians from Abilene and Daughters of the Eastern Star. They look hopefully at you and their faces fall. You're not one of the beautiful people, either. But after many ocean voyages, I still dream.

"As Winnie said to me,"

"Gina is really a doll."

"Ingrid, Princess Grace, Sir Alec

and I had the wildest bridge game."

"Jackie took me in two sets of deck tennis."

Alas!

You do, of course, run into some of the haut monde. But I draw the real dogs among the upper dogs. For six days I once sat at the table with an English nobleman who gave me 18 lectures on the inadequacies of Americans while his incredibly dowdy mistress interrupted with baby talk.

There have been a few denizens of the stage and screen. The prettiest was a German actress who spent the voyage dropping names and describing her utterly mad whirl in Hollywood. It was insufferable. Then on the boat train up from Cherbourg we shared a compartment and suddenly she burst into tears. She had failed utterly. Her option had been dropped. How could she face her family and friends? Bravo! She was human.

This year, as every year, the big liners and the cruise ships will be filled with eager widows and widowers who have pondered the bright brochures and who will be looking for the dream people. Few will find them.

I remember the middle-aged school marm

from Mobile who had spent her meager savings on a romantic freighter voyage to the Spanish Main and who had been depressed to find that the only down-bound passengers were an illiterate tool-pusher and his family. But she heard that five new passengers were coming aboard at LaGuaira, and they did—me, my wife and three whooping children. I thought she would jump overboard.

But the wonderful thing is that if you can tune to the proper wave length these apparent Rotarians from Abilene and their wives include some superb people. In a short time you're finding nuggets all over the gravel bar. Some of the world's most delightful human beings live behind plain facades.

One of my favorites was a little guy who caused a great commotion on an east-bound transatlantic plane. Somewhere off Newfoundland I saw the stewardess in earnest conversation with him. Then she rushed up and got the captain and he came back and burst into uncontrollable laughter.

It seems that little man was an English auto worker who had come to New York by ship intending to fly to Dallas to visit his married daughter. But he didn't know the difference between American and Pan-American, and when he reached Kennedy airport somehow he got aboard Pan-Am Flight 100 for London.

It is no ordinary man who can miss his destination by 5,000 miles. When the reporters and TV cameras came aboard at London airport, he smiled sheepishly and said, "I feel like a bit of a Charlie."

A few years ago I took a sister ship of the one that purportedly carries the gorgeous blonde. I hauled my deck chair up two ladders to the poolside terrace which was filled with beautiful women in bikinis. Just as the whistle blew they were all hustled down the gangplank. They had been posing for a bathing-suit ad.

I felt like a bit of a Charlie, myself.

What Kind of World?

Universities Must Meet Legitimate Demands

By Robert M. Hutchins
Los Angeles Times

It looks as though every university everywhere ought to be holding a constitutional convention. Every university ought to be conducting a serious dialog among faculty, students and trustees about fundamental questions of purpose and organization.

Things are going from bad to worse. In Europe and Asia, in North and South America, on both sides of the ideological frontiers, the authorities are trying to put the students down by force.

It is the worst of all possible methods. Students and police do not mix well. In every country the police, perhaps because they regard students as middle-class idlers, seem to take special satisfaction in taking good, healthy swings at student heads. The result of such violence is always the same: students who were at first indifferent, professors who were at first unsympathetic and members of the general public who were at first hostile to the demonstrating minority come over to its side.

When I was in West Germany during the student riots, I observed that their seriousness varied directly with the violence of the police.

The only hope a university administration has today lies in meeting the legitimate demands of the students. If those demands are met, the small minority that wants to bring down the university and the society can be ignored. But no matter how small the minority is and no matter how unappealing its demands, if the minority is suppressed by having it beaten up by the police, it will become a majority, and it will not stay suppressed.

In many universities in many countries the dialog has now broken down completely. In general it is the fault of the academic and political authorities. In every country the complaints about the universities have been heard for years. Nothing much has been done anywhere. The students have been told to get back to their books and leave questions vitally affecting their lives and fortunes to their elders and betters.

The places where the students cannot be heard or where they feel that nobody in power is paying any attention are those where the worst outbreaks occur. The monopoly of the press in West Germany and of television in France, the absence of any effective political debate in West Germany

and France, and the bureaucratic impenetrability of large universities in the United States have led to mounting frustration. In these circumstances any incident can start a serious conflagration. The agitators, of whom there are always some, can produce an incident at will.

They can also put a university partly out of business for a time. All they have to do is to cut a few wires. But they cannot command the support of the rest of the students, to say nothing of the faculty, if reasonable student requests have been met, and the police are not called in.

Where serious outbreaks have taken place, the dialog has become almost impossible. Students and their faculty supporters face the

administration, and sometimes the political authorities, in lines drawn up for battle.

The students believe, with some reason, that they will be put down by force. They have lost confidence in the utility, or even the possibility, of discussion.

Hence the importance of a formal announcement of a constitutional convention in which the students, faculty and representatives of the public would take part.

This would be an announcement of a fresh start. It would restore confidence that the students could speak out and that somebody would pay attention. Those students who wanted to bring down the university and the society would undoubtedly continue to cause trouble. But they would make no headway.

Our Man Hoppe

Mrs. Humphrey's Dream House

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

It's too bad some congressman on Capitol Hill doesn't take the time to explain the gold drain and the need for a sound dollar to Mrs. Peatrice (cq) Humphrey of Marks, Mississippi. Mrs. Humphrey wants a house.

Mrs. Humphrey is 59 years old. She has an incredibly thin face, high-cheek-boned and is very black-skinned. Her large teeth are crooked, growing in every which way, and she wears rimless spectacles.

Mrs. Humphrey is one of the 3000 poor people who have endured the rain and mud beneath the Lincoln Memorial for the past few weeks. She is not as poor as some nor as well off as others. She is there because she wants a house.

She sat alone in the crowd of poor people in the mess tent and talked of why she wanted a house.

She talked with a strange mixture of diffidence and determination—the words coming in rushes—as though she were just learning to have her say.

"This is the furthest I ever been away from home," she said. "But I did get to St. Louis once. I was born, raised and bided all my life in Marks. My Daddy died when I was, but seven . . ."

But you've heard Mrs. Humphrey's story before. She was one of nine children. She got through the sixth grade and went to work for "some very nice white folks." She has

been working for "very nice white folks" ever since.

They pay her \$6 a week. That isn't her only income. Her late husband was a preacher and "The church, they pay me a pension—\$17 every three months." And then she's fortunate to be living in a county that takes part in the federal food stamp program. So she gets \$17 in food stamps every month.

"I got plenty to eat," she says. "I don't—every go hungry."

But what she wants is a house. You see, she has six children and "maybe 40 or 50 grandchildren." But they've all moved away, most of them to Detroit, and she lives alone in a rented room.

"They charge me \$10 a month and \$1 for the water and \$4 for the lights. Then I spend \$2 a month for church, so I couldn't afford my ladies' club and I done dropped it. But if I had me my own house, I could save like \$15 a month—just a little place with maybe room for a little vegetable garden. . ."

Up on Capitol Hill, congressmen were talking of other needs. They were talking of the need to cut the budget \$6 billion. The need to halt the spread of Communism in Southeast Asia. The need to curb inflation in an affluent society. The need to build a supersonic passenger plane. The need to get to the moon.

It would be nice to think that if they could only explain these needs of theirs to Mrs. Humphrey, she would understand.

But Mrs. Humphrey wants a house.

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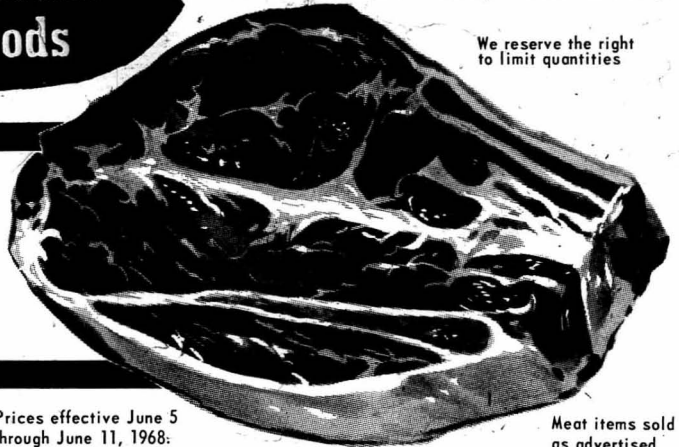
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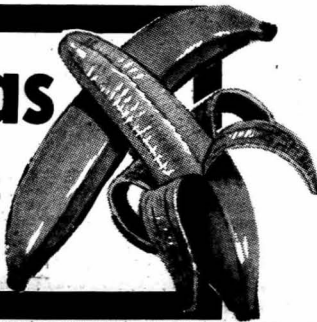
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Lavoris King size btl. **79¢**

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Oranges
2 Doz. **97¢**

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Bold King-size box **99¢**

To Be Awarded Friday

Advanced Degrees Listed

Candidates for the Degree Doctor of Philosophy

Mohammad Ali Bat-hae, Education; Randall H. Best, Psychology; W.A. Butts, Government; Kanamur V. Chandrasekharala, Education; Rudolf Berle Clay, Anthropology; Larry Russel Cobb, Government; Richard Thomas Colgan, Education; Richard Arlen Collins, Zoology; Lawrence J. W. Dennis, Education; John Paul Eddy, Education; Norman Hagenes, Philosophy; Oliver Dennis Henaley, Education; Lawrence Evans Holt, Education; Wayne E. Kiedwell, Education; Gundu Narayan Kundargi, Philosophy; F. Bryan Clark, Botany; Peter L. Hosking, Geography.

Candidates for the Certificate of Specialist

Eugene Dale Dill, Elementary Education; Bruce G. Hardesty, Secondary Education.

Candidates for the Master's Degree MASTER OF ARTS

Barbara Ann Beebe, Sociology; Paul David Blanchard, Government; Sun-Jeen Choe, Government; Larry Allen Dewae, German; Arthur L. Dixon III, English; Leslie L. Downing, Psychology; William Orrington Dwyer, Psychology; William Troy Felts III, History; Max Willis Feltz, Botany; Sheila Marie Flanagan, English; Erich Herman Follmann, Zoology; Betty Quinn Folsom, English; Joel Foxman, Psychology; Betty Jo Freeman, Psychology; Michael Lawrence Gillespie, Philosophy; Norton Bernard Glulis, Physiology; Daniel M. Gleason, History; Clarence H. Gross, Jr., English; Richard Arlen Haak, Physics; Kathleen Hammond, Spanish; Vivienne V. Hertz, English; William Eugene Hopkins, Botany; Ming Hwang, Philosophy; Thomas Leon Isbell, Speech; John Louis Kuester, Sociology; Peter Howard Aranson, Government; George Alan Brooke, French; Donna M. Dickey, English; Mary Jane Egan, English; Charles LeRoy Elkins, English; Ralph E. Goldinger, Jr., Geography; Henry Robinson Hiddle III, Geography; Robert Jesse Jones III, Behavior Modification.

MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

James Harry Behrmann, Business Administration; Walter Carl Cary, Business Administration; Daniel Rodney Choate, Business Administration; Utlan L. Comstock, Business Administration; Margaret Jeanette Foster Davenport, Business Administration; Jerry Fendrich, Business Administration; Gerald U. Fisher, Business Administration; Roy Eugene Hess, Business Administration.

MASTER OF FINE ARTS

Richard Jones Channin, Art; J. W. Kunkel, In Absentia; Foster Gilman Beansley III, Art; Robert Jon Galla, Art; MASTER OF MUSIC John Edward Goodwin, Music; William Ralph Heald, Music; MASTER OF MUSIC EDUCATION Cosmo Anthony Barbaro, Music; Gordon Lewis Fung, Music; Hiroko Ito, Music.

MASTER OF SCIENCE

Charlotte Gee Adams, Home Economics; Richard Anthony Arellio, Speech Pathology and Audiology; Henry Lee Armstrong, Mathematics; Donald C. Aubry, Zoology; Arun Prakash Bhattacharjee, Applied Science and Engineering Technology; Kenneth Colin Bishop, Geography; David Daniel Bork, Applied Science and Engineering Technology; John James Burnett, Economics; Nancy Cummings Burnett, Home Economics; Boyd B. Butler, Community Development; Dennis Anthony Cavanaugh, Economics; Chien-Cherng Chan, Business; Lindeil Gene Clarke, Business; Charlotte Lichter Coffer, Home Economics; Bernard E. Colvis, Plant Industries; Robert A. Cunningham, Forestry; Betty Jeanette Lawrence Dickey, Home Economics; Pellmon M. Dionisio, Business; Charles Paul Dyer, Forestry; Elbert E. Elliott, Speech; Esmaeil Emami, Business; David Vance Filgor, Forestry; Harley Wayne Fouch, Plant Industries; Paul Burgess Frederic, Geography; Carolyn Diane Gass, Home Economics; Marilyn P. Gaudal Giesbrecht, Speech Pathology and Audiology; Gary L. Griffith, Physics; Peter C. Gunther, Business; Justina Yea-Jen Ho, Economics; Ronald Eugene Hoffman, Animal Industries; Virginia Rae Horak, Rehabilitation Counseling; Mahmood Inami, Physics; Glenn Lee Kautenberger, Engineering; Rodney Paul Kelly, Agricultural Industries; Michael James Kerber, Agricultural Industries; Donald Lee Kopp, Agricultural Industries; Edith Evelyn Kopp, Speech Pathology and Audiology; George C. Ku, Technical and Industrial Education.

In Absentia

Richard Joseph Febuary, Business; Terry Joseph Givens, Geology; Gwen Mindrup Clavadescher, Speech; Fred George Heitlin, Zoology; John Edwin House, Microbiology; Roger Eugene Arras, Agricultural Industries; Fredrick E. Behr, Chemistry; Frederick Michael Blank, Economics; Cecilia Mu-Lan Chiang, Home Economics; Dennis Adair Cornwell, Animal Industries; Paul James Costanza, Business; George Edwin Crause, Rehabilitation Coun-

selling; John Howard Crenshaw, Applied Science and Engineering Technology; Ann Wolf Garrison, Applied Science and Engineering Technology; A. G. Goodenough III, Economics; Jerry L. Gray, Business; Ikram U. Khawaja, Zoology; Dennis Lee Kimmell, Business; Alice Smith Kulekamp, Home Economics; Carl Frederic Kwadrat, Physics; MASTER OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION Helen Jean Adkisson, Elementary Education; Charles William Avila, Secondary Education; Genevieve Ursula Barclay, Guidance and Educational Psychology; Helen Schaefer Baucile, Instructional Materials; John A. Beggs, Secondary Education; Charles David Bertelsen, Higher Education; Ernest Dean Carani, Health Education; William Henry Carel III, Physical Education; Ellinder La Verne Carothers, Secondary Education; Warren E. Cox, Secondary Education; Betty Opal Crouch, Guidance and Educational Psychology; Bobby G. Crutchfield, Instructional Materials; Kay L. Cunningham, Elementary Education; Mary Catherine Felts Cunningham, Special Education; Donna Sue Donovan, Secretarial and Business Education; Kenneth Robert Felker, Higher Education; Sally Glish Felker, Higher Education; Nancy Lee Fjellstedt, Guidance and Educational Psychology; Thomas James Gasey, Jr., Secondary Education; Kathleen Browning Garton, Elementary Education; Lorenz J. Gude, Instructional Materials; Leo E. Halbig, Secondary Education; C.M. Hall, Jr., Secondary Education; David Marshall Hall, Special Education; Joe Gordon Harmon, Technical and Industrial Education; Jane Wesson Hancock, Guidance and Educational Psychology; Larry W. Hawse, Secondary Education; Jesse L. High, Sr., Secondary Education; B. Roy Horn, Recreation and Outdoor Education; Marilyn Lu Hughes, Elementary Education; William L. Humm, Secondary Education; Adam Kamaske, Secondary Education; Haruo Kawai, Instructional Materials; John Howard Kennedy, Guidance and Educational Psychology.

IN ABSENTIA Terry K. Bruce, Recreation and Outdoor Education; Walter H. Bumgarner, Recreation and Outdoor Education; Arnold D. Burke, Secondary Education; Clara Coleman Butts, Secondary Education; Patricia Rae Dey Cuendet, Guidance and Educational Psychology; Karl Robert Downing, Secondary Education; Richard Billings Gappmayer, Secondary Education; James Fawley Greenwood, Higher Education; Allen Eugene Kingsley, Guidance and Educational Psychology.

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NOTICE To National Defense Student Loan Borrowers

All NDSL borrowers who do not plan on returning to school in Fall Quarter Should report to the Bursar's Annex at the Second Floor of the University Center regarding payment of their loan This Week

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Medical Education Program Approved

(Continued from Page 1)

The number of graduates from the University of Illinois College of Medicine should be increased by at least 200 a year. And private medical schools should increase the number of graduates by 150 a year by 1978.

As part of a move to beef up the supply of physicians and to keep medical graduates in the state, the U. of I. College of Medicine should aid in developing and expanding programs for interns and residents in Peoria and Rockford Hospitals.

In addition, the U. of I. should consider a network of other hospitals that would include those in Champaign, Urbana, Decatur and metropolitan Chicago.

Setting up a department of public administration for health, as a part of the school of public administration at a university is planned in the Springfield area, to facilitate research in health care and health education.

Establishing graduate programs in public health at the U. of I.

The U. of I. College of Dentistry should produce 125 additional dentists per year by 1980, and private universities should step up their production by 50 by that time.

State funds should be appropriated for expanding and strengthening existing programs and developing new programs.

Loan programs should be established for medical students.

The staff suggested steps to increase the number of nurses, pharmacists, veterinarians and others in the health services.

The report said Illinois State University and Northern

Illinois University should head up planning of regional centers for training men and women for jobs in the health field. Similar planning should be done by the U. of I. for the Champaign-Urbana area, and by SIU, suggested the report.

In other action, the Board approved release of \$3-1/2 million for completion of the Communications Building on the Carbondale Campus.

University Plan Muddled

(Continued from Page 1)

As a result of these, Morris said it became apparent that certain changes should be made soon, while others would benefit from consideration of the best timing.

An eight man committee will start immediate consideration of additional changes in University organization. Members are Gordon Bliss, I. Clark Davis, Paul Isbell, Charles Lange, Willis Malone, Clarence Stephens and Lawrence Taliana. President Morris will serve as chairman.

The names of Bliss, Lange, Stephens, and Taliana were submitted by the Graduate and Faculty Councils. Davis, Isbell and Malone were recommended by the respective vice presidents.

The next meeting of the University board of trustees is scheduled for June 21.

Kennedy Victor

PIERRE, S.D. (AP)—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy scored a decisive victory over Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy in the South Dakota primary Tuesday night.

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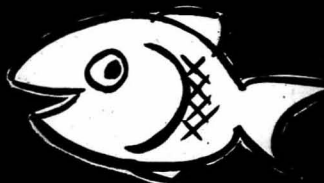
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33 Students Selected for Steering Group

Graduates Issue Statement

Reforms Requested By Students

Thirty-three students have been chosen to the student steering committee for the 1968 fall New Student Week.

The committee will be responsible for coordinating the efforts of nearly 400 New Student Week leaders who will help orient new students to the campus.

Activities planned for Sept. 21 through Sept. 28 will include both social activities where new students have the opportunity of getting acquainted, and more formal activities, which include registration and the normal new student procedures.

The students are: Robert Aikman, Betty Jean Chaney, Linda Englehard, David McNeill, and Anita Wotiz, all of Carbondale; John McAleer, Bensenville; James C. Anthony, Mary Lou Hoffman, and Letty Marzaro, Chicago;

Terry S. McKinney and Steven Parker, Decatur; Ronald Glenn, Duplo; Diana Taylor, Elmwood Park; David Husted, Flora; Toni Alavardo, Granite City; Robert Conway, Kankakee; Judy Garrison, Mount Vernon; Phyllis Green and Nancy Reiman, Murphysboro; David Fabian, Naperville; William Kiley, Olympia Fields;

Donna Warns, Onarga; Rodger Streitmatter, Princeville; Janet Sager, Salem; Catherine Donnel, Shelbyville; Pamela Case, Springfield; Sheryl Simon, Wilmette; David Lewis, Fort Branch, Ind.; Thomas Miley, Muncie, Ind.; Lee Ann Scheuerman, St. Louis; Dana Reed, N.Y.; Phyllis Perigo, Mayfield Heights, Ohio; and Robert Freeland, Allison Park, Pa.

‘Spotlight’ to Host Grinnell

American Legion to Meet Thursday

John Grinnell, former SIU vice-president for academic affairs, will be the guest of WSIU-TV's "Spotlight on Southern Illinois," at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

The interview with Grinnell is in connection with the dedication of a commons hall bearing his name. Grinnell Hall will be the dining and social center for the recently completed Brush Towers residence area.

Building. Joseph Goodman, one of the organizers of the post, said all members are encouraged to take a prospective new member to the meeting.

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Frederick Schmidt Elected President

Frederick H. Schmidt has been re-elected president of the SIU Pre-Medical, Pre-Dental Society.

Other new officers include: William Cutter, vice-president; Richard Gilliam, treasurer; Gary Peterson, secretary of medical information; and Michael Richter, secretary of dental information.

Awards were presented to Harold M. Kaplan and Alfred W. Richardson, advisers.

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Strikes Delay Progress

Library Teletype Waits for Others

When other state libraries catch up to SIU's Morris Library, one of the most modern reference center communication systems in the country will clatter noisily to life.

A new teletype was installed in the University library two weeks ago. Two telephone strikes—one by the local General Telephone Company and the other by Bell Telephone in the northern half of the state—have kept the SIU teletype silent.

Three other reference centers will link up with the Morris Library teletype to provide faster loan requests and referrals. The Chicago Public Library, the University of Illinois library in Champaign, and a library in Springfield are still awaiting the end of

the Bell Telephone strike.

Installation of their teletypes has not even begun, according to Harold J. Rath, an SIU library official.

Illinois State reference centers held a communications meeting May 15 in Springfield to discuss teletype purposes, coding and other details concerning the machine's use.

Though the basic purpose of the library teletype is to provide an instant means of communication to other reference centers in the state, Rath said its use could be enlarged if the need should arise.

"Right now," said Rath, "we're going to aid graduate students, faculty and other University personnel above the undergraduate level who are involved in research. This

will be our big job with the teletype—to contact other reference centers and find what research materials they have available if we cannot provide them."

Morris library officials are awaiting the technical representatives of General Telephone to put the teletype into operation and to train library personnel to operate it.

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Business Group Elect Officers

Phi Gamma Nu sorority recently held an election of officers to serve in the 1968-69 school year. Elected as president was Carlotta Holmes. The other officers are: Dinah Patton, vice-president; Judy Schultz, treasurer; Sally Arnold, secretary; and Sandra Goldberg, editor.

Pi Omega Pi honorary also

recently elected David Hock as the new president for the 1968-69 school year. Other officers are: Darell Vinyard, vice-president; Sarah Warnke, secretary-treasurer; Alice Vancile, reporter; and Dinah Patton, representative to the School of Business student council.

SIU Libraries Given Flynn Legal Papers

The law collection of Clyde Flynn, Jr., of Rosiclare has been presented to SIU Libraries, Ralph E. McCoy, director, has announced.

Flynn, who is serving as

legal aid to U.S. Sen. Everett Dirksen has moved to Virginia and is closing his Rosiclare office. The collection will be divided between the libraries at the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.



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Possibility of Black Coaches Considered

By Inez Rencher

Some members of the Athletic Committee have expressed favorable opinions

Prep Tournament Opens Thursday

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—The Morton West Falcons and Chicago Lane Tech Indians are top choices in the 29th Illinois State High School Baseball Championships starting Thursday at Tom Connor Field.

Only one of the favorites, however, has a chance to reach the finals Friday afternoon in the eight-team field because they are in the same bracket.

Thursday's opening round includes:

9:30 a.m.—Morton West 22-1 vs. Peoria Manual Rams 23-3; 11:30 a.m.—Niles East Trojans 12-8 vs. Lane Tech 31-4; 2 p.m.—Rockford Guilford Vikings 19-2 vs. Albion Edwards County Lions 14-4; 4 p.m.—Champaign Central Maroons 19-7 vs. Springfield Griffin Cyclones 28-4.

LeMans Postponed

LE MANS, France (AP)—The 24-hour Le Mans auto race has been postponed indefinitely because of the social upheaval in France, the organizers announced Tuesday.

The race was scheduled for June 15-16, but June 16 is the date chosen by President Charles de Gaulle for a nation-wide referendum.

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concerning the need for black coaches at SIU.

The Athletic Committee, a group of 15, serves as a policy making body for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. Several committee members indicated that the question of black coaches has been discussed at meetings this year as "a matter of policy."

Hiring of coaches is processed through the College of Education with the approval of Dean Elmer Clark. Clark was out of town and unavailable for comment.

"I certainly would hope that there would be a perfectly open policy" for recruiting coaches, Wilbur Moulton, dean of students and member of the committee, said.

Moulton, who explained that the committee has nothing to do with hiring, said, "This is one (policy) that I wholeheartedly support."

"Certainly there should be no objection (to hiring black coaches), and it should be encouraged," committee member Willis E. Malone,



John Rendleman
... no limitation

assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, said.

Pointing out that coaches should be considered only on their background and ability, Malone added, "I have no objection at all. I think it would be a good thing."

Donald N. Boydston, chairman of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and

committee member, refused to comment.

"I'll be glad to comment only if a survey of the entire campus is made," Boydston said. He said he felt that the question of black faculty members is a University-wide issue at this time, and coaches are a part of the faculty.

"I'm concerned with the entire University," he said. "It's only going to cause a great deal of trouble" in the department by bringing up the specific matter of the need and possibility of hiring black

coaches, Boydston added.

John Rendleman, a committee member and vice president for business affairs, said "I think it (hiring black coaches) would be very desirable and very appropriate."

Rendleman said the hiring of one black coach should not be the limitation: "I don't think there should be a limitation on the number."

He said he felt that black coaches would give SIU's black athletes a sense of "identification."

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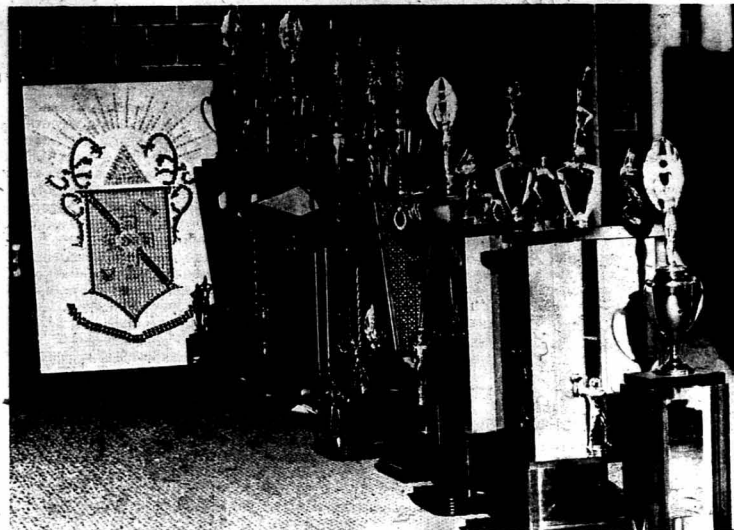
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Grad Student in Music Wins Second Karate Championship

Milton Jones, a graduate student in music theory, has successfully defended his title by winning the Black Belt division of the Ohio State Open Karate Championship at Youngstown, O.

Jones, who competed in a field of 80 contestants, is the first person in the history of the eight-year-old tournament

to win the title two consecutive years.

The Ohio tournament was a single elimination tournament in which any contestant who had two points scored against him lost the match. Milton had only one point scored against him in the open style karate competition.

Captures Intramurals

Capturing the All-Greek Sports Trophy for the 10th year in a row was the Sigma Pi fraternity. Nine of the trophies, in addition to the fraternity credit, are shown left. A 10th trophy for the 1967-68 year has been ordered. (Story on Page 16).

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'65 Volks. convt. Perfect condition. Phone 549-6347. Getting married. 5337A

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Now renting mobile homes for Summer & Fall. All prices & sizes. Chuck's Rentals, 104 S. Marion. Ph. 9-3374. 167BB

Plenty of pasture for horses between C'dale & M'boro. Ph. 457-2936. 193BB

Carrother's Apts. (Approved eff. apts.), openings for Summer and Fall terms, \$140 per term. Air cond., kitchen, 1 block from campus, 601 S. Wash. St. Contact RF, #17, or T. Carrothers in Elkhville, Ill. (ph. 4013). 259BB

Large single rooms, air conditioned, outdoor swimming pool, free pool table, T.V., pingpong, basketball exercise room, \$175 for summer quarter. Wilson Hall. Phone 7-2169 or come to 1101 South Wall Street. 271BB

Men-Summer-Apts. with kitchens, priv. baths, air cond., large study & living area, close to town & campus, Lincoln Manor, 509 S. Ash. Ask for Bud. 9-1369. 275BB

Women-Summer-2 rm. kitchen apts. priv. bath, air cond., large study & living area, close to town & campus, \$135/yr. Primrose Towers, 504 S. Rawlings. Ask for Bob or 7-6471. 276BB

Shawnee House. Summer room rate is \$100 for full term. Meals optional. 805 W. Freeman; details 7-2032 or 9-3849. 281BB

Carbondale air conditioned house-trailers, 1 bedroom. Starting Summer term. \$50 monthly plus utilities. 2 miles from campus. Married or grad. students. Robinson Rentals. Phone, 549-2533. 290BB

C'dale, air cond, large furnished eff. apts. 2 story all masonry bldgs., 400 & 410 Lincoln Ave. Male students, grads & undergrads., Univ. approved, special summer rate, \$140/qr. Fall rates only \$165/qr. Call 549-0520 or 457-0899. 302BB

Nella Apts., 509 S. Wall for girls. Summer & Fall. Ph. 7-2663. 319BB

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Air conditioned trailers, summer term. Married or grads. Call 7-6405. 321BB

3 rms. furn. couple, no pets. 312 W. Oak, Carbondale, Illinois. 322BB

Dennis Duplex's, 10x50 trailers, air cond., Fall & Summer. Students. 2 mi. North. Phone 9-6820. 323BB

Village Rentals. Approved housing for graduates, undergraduate upperclassmen. Excellent locations, apts., houses, and trailers. Some share-apts. opportunities. 417 West Main. Phone 7-4144. 326BB

Air conditioned rooms for men, close to campus, \$85/quarter. 410W. Freeman, phone 9-4834 after 5:00 p.m. 329BB

Rooms for men, special Summer rates. Singles and double. Phone 457-8680 or 549-2835. 330BB

One bedroom apts., furnished, M'boro. Married couples only. Phone 457-8680. 331BB

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Modern rooms for rent for grad & undergrad girl studs. Summer & Fall. 511 N. Michael, Ph. 7-4411. 341BB

Geodesic Domes-Available Fall qtr. 2 bedroom. 5 min. from campus by car. \$100 a month married and graduate. Call 932-3411 for reservations. 342BB

Summer rates, spacious air cond: two bedroom duplex, 10x50 trailer, 2 mi. North. Also Townhouse, Phone 457-5043 or 549-6820. 347BB

New 12 wide air conditioned carpeted trailer on Blacktop Street. \$140 /month. Married couple or Grad. Carbondale Mobile Home Park, North 51, 9-3000 348BB

Accommodations for 9 men with cars. on E. Park St. Ph. 549-1523. 349BB

Have a room, house, or a contract you want to rent? Let the students know where there is space available. The Daily Egyptian, (T-48) is open from 8-5, so place your ad now and watch the results.

12-20 Club for private parties, Sun-Thurs.. Call 985-6675, 985-3116. Bud Millard, 402 N. Division, Carrotherville. 5040B

House trailers, central air conditioned, for Summer for Grad or undergrad males. 7-6405, 616 E. Park. 5182B

Rooms for men, Summer & fall, doubles. Cooking. Good locations. Jr. & Sr. Call 7-7709, 813 So. Bevelidge. 5227B

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Fall room and board for boys, \$185.00 per quarter. Ph. 457-4849. 5300B

Air conditioned trailers, summer, 408 E. College. 549-4416, 3-bedroom. 5317B

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Tan SIU spiral notebook near Home Economics Bldg. Phone 9-5066. 5346G

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Salukis Take Title Hopes to Omaha



Getting Ready

SIU's baseball team is busy preparing for the NCAA College World Series tournament which gets underway next Monday at Omaha, Neb. The first round opponent will be North Carolina at 8 p.m. (Photo by Steve Mills)

By Dave Palermo

SIU's "Punch and Judy" hitters, turned sluggers during the recent NCAA District Four tournament, will try to make believers out of the seven other teams in the NCAA College World Series beginning Monday.

Their first opponent will be North Carolina State in the second game of the first round action in an 8 p.m. contest at Omaha, Neb. North Carolina State posted a 22-7 record in winning the Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

Discarding the good pitch-no hit tag they earned during the regular season, the Salukis pounded out 27 hits, 11 for extra bases, and scored 19 runs in sweeping the district tournament in three straight games. Their record is now 34-12.

Three SIU hitters made the District Four all-tournament team. Outfielders Jerry Bond and Mike Rogodzinski earned outfield berths while Terry Brumfield was voted the outstanding second baseman.

Rogodzinski, Southern's right fielder, was four for 12 in the tournament and hit two long home runs. He also was outstanding in the outfield and in the Ohio game made a running catch and threw a perfect toss to key a double play when the Bobcats had the bases loaded with nobody out.

Bond was 4 for 11 in the tournament and was sparkling in the field and on the bases. Shortstop Don Kirkland also hit two homers and raised his batting average from .285 to .292.

Bob Blakely also fattened his batting average with four hits, all doubles, in 11 at bats. As a team, Southern raised its batting average three points to .258.

If SIU can keep hitting with authority the World Series championship is a distinct possibility.

Going into the finals

Southern has three hitters over the .290 mark. Barry O'Sullivan is hitting .299 while Rogodzinski and Kirkland are each batting .292.

In the pitching department, Southern has never been taken for granted. The pitching staff has allowed only 2.63 earned runs per game and has fanned 299 hitters while walking only 160.

Howard Nickason, who was also a district all-tournament selection, pitched a superb game in the finals in shutting out Ohio, 3-0. Nickason allowed eight hits, walked one and struck out six.

The big righthander from Chicago came around late in the season to become the most effective pitcher on the staff. He could give the staff the depth it needs to carry the Salukis through the finals in Omaha.

Nickason, along with anchor-man John Susce, were named as the two probables

Games to Be Aired

WSIU-FM will broadcast all the SIU games during the Collegiate World Series tournament beginning Monday at 8 p.m. Paul Dugas will be the announcer.

to greet North Carolina State Monday. The fast ball specialist is 7-2 on the season with an ERA of 1.65, the lowest on the staff.

Susce is 11-1 and carries a 1.69 ERA into the tournament. He has 76 strike outs in 90 1/3 innings and has walked only 24.

Jerry Paetzhold, who turned in two excellent relief performances in Minnesota, is another hurler who has come around. He has an ERA of 2.00 in 63 innings. He's given up 49 hits, struck out 34 and issued 17 bases on balls.

These three hurlers, along with Skip Pitlock and Bob Ash, give Southern a solid pitching staff. Ash is 6-2 with a 2.42 ERA while Pitlock is 4-2 with a 4.08 ERA.

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Sigma Pi Captures 10th Championship

Sigma Pi fraternity has captured the All-Greek Sports title for the 10th year in a row.

The All-Greek title is given to the fraternity that compiles the most points in sports competition during the school year.

In the two leagues, the Greek League and the Independent League, 10 points are given to a first place team and eight for second place.

The Sigma Pi took three firsts this year. They placed first in Greek league basketball and second in all-school competition, first in Greek bowling league, and first in the volleyball league. In all-school volleyball competition, Sigma Pi teams placed second and third.

In softball the Sigma Pi's placed third, and finished fourth in football. In track, they managed only place honors in the Greek League.

They took third place in the

All-school weight lifting competition and won the Intramural Turkey Trot.

House President Rick Bogan cited five individuals for their performances throughout the year. They were Darrell Arne, Barry O'Sullivan, Ed Hoffman, Dan Lanno and Bob Putman.

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