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Daily Egyptian Staff

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 50

Carbondale, Illinois

Wednesday, June 18, 1969

Number 153

Old Main fire causes shortage of classrooms

By Dean Rebuffoni
Staff Writer

Classroom space has become a major problem for University officials as a result of the June 8 fire that destroyed Old Main.

In addition to the immediate problem of finding space for summer quarter classes, University officials are debating over the effect the fire will have on available classroom space in the future.

All summer quarter classes scheduled in Old Main have been reassigned to other locations, according to Barney K. Browning, assistant to the registrar. Browning, whose office is handling reassignments, said that reassignments for fall quarter classes will begin this week.

Chronology of events . . . See page 2

Classroom reassignments . . . See list, page 13

The fire destroyed 24 classrooms, most of which had been scheduled for summer classes. A record enrollment is expected on the Carbondale Campus fall quarter (21,500 last year) and a search for additional class space was underway before Old Main burned.

Herbert W. Wohlwend, assistant registrar, said that Old Main's summer classes have been reassigned to Lentz Hall at Thompson Point, individual classrooms in various Thompson Point halls, and to the Agriculture Building seminar room as well as auditoriums in Morris Library and Wham Education Building.

Three Department of Geology barracks, which could provide 12 classroom spaces, may be converted for fall quarter. The department is scheduled to move into Parkinson Laboratory building. Wohlwend added, however, that 12 to 15 more rooms will be needed for the fall.

The offices of the Department of History, also lost in the fire, will be moved at least temporarily to Woody Hall. Department of English teaching assistants' offices have been temporarily relocated in the department's spaces in Barracks T-32.

The SIU Museum, another Old Main fire casualty, is operating out of three former houses on the east side of the campus.

Gus Bode

Gus says it didn't take a fire for him to know classroom spaces are hard to find—he's had to search for some each quarter.



Checkpoint Charlie ?

Surrounded by a chain-link and barbed wire fence, the shattered remains of Old Main resemble a scene one might expect to find in Berlin. Clean up work is in progress on the building which was destroyed by fire June 8. Loss of the building has created a serious classroom space problem. (Photo by Jeff Lightburn)



Senate lops one-fifth from SIU budget

From The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD—The Illinois Senate Tuesday slashed the SIU budget from \$99.9 million to \$77.4 million as part of a larger measure affecting the state-supported universities.

The bill passed 48-1 and was sent to the House.

The \$22.5 million was lopped from the SIU budget request in the measure that also included cuts in the budget of the University of Illinois.

The House earlier passed a bill increasing tuition at the state-supported universities. The bill was sent to the Senate.

Several SIU building projects will

be delayed because of belt-tightening by the Republican administration.

On Monday the Republican Task Force on Education told a group of educators, among them representatives from SIU, that cuts must be made.

Learning resources and library buildings at the two SIU campuses will be delayed, as will an addition to the Allyn Building on the Carbondale campus. A library and a health education building at VTI will be delayed.

SIU President Delyte W. Morris said officials would cut back new programs but none would be eliminated. He said available money

would be spread among the new programs.

The House measure, offered by Rep. Richard Walsh, R-Oak Park, would remove the power of various university governing boards to fix tuition rates and establish them by law.

Walsh said the legislation would save the state about \$26 million a year.

His bill calls for tuition of \$12 per semester hour in the 1970-71 school year for freshmen and sophomores, \$14 an hour for juniors and seniors, and \$16 for graduate students.

The bill also proposes increases beginning in the 1971-72 school

year to \$14 an hour for freshmen and sophomores, \$18 for juniors and seniors and \$22 for graduate work.

Tuition rates now vary at the higher educational institutions. The University of Illinois will go to \$246 a year in the fall, Southern Illinois University will be \$201 and Northern Illinois University \$195.

Walsh said even with the increases, students would be paying for less than 50 per cent of the instructional costs.

The \$22.5 million—one-fifth of the requested amount—was lopped from the SIU budget request in the measure that also included cuts in the budget of the University of Illinois.

'P' grade explained by registrar

Students who have received their spring quarter grades may have gotten a grade of "P" in an English or history course.

The reason for this is that the information upon which an instructor could have based grades was destroyed in a fire in Old Main, Registrar Robert A. McGrath explained.

The grade of "P" means that the course was passed and the hours of credit count towards graduation. It will not be added into a student's grade point average in any way.

Instructors were advised by Chancellor Robert MacVicar to give letter grades of C, B, or A if adequate presumption of performance was available. All other students were given the grade of "P" unless there was clear evidence of non-attendance, in which case, "ABS" grade was given.

Fire destroys Old Main: a chronology

Sunday, June 9: Fire reported on the third floor of Old Main shortly after 8 a.m. SIU students aid Physical Plant personnel in removing office equipment and files from the building as the blaze spreads. Fire companies from Carbondale and six other Southern Illinois communities battle fire.

Despite efforts of firemen, the brick and limestone structure, first built in 1870 (it was destroyed by fire in 1883 and re-built in 1886), is largely gutted by 1 p.m.

Evidence of at least four separate fires started in Old Main reported by SIU officials and Carbondale firemen in informal reports to Deputy State Fire Marshal Jack Snyder.

Monday, June 9: State Fire Marshal Joseph Patton arrives in Carbondale to take charge of investigation into the fire. Five deputy state fire marshals and special arson investigators aid Patton in probe. Firemen report finding a profane scrawl on the blackboard in a third floor room of Old Main which ended with the words, "Old Main is burning."

Demolition work started on the ruins of the building. Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar issues instructions that students whose examination papers and class records were destroyed in the fire will receive grades based upon class attendance and presumption of performance.

Tuesday, June 10: Probe into the cause of the fire continues, with fire marshal taking testimony from fire witnesses and fighters while searching for clues.

Wednesday, June 11: Announcement of arson as the cause of the fire made after a meeting between University administrators, SIU security police, Carbondale fire and police officials and investigators for the state fire marshal.

SIU President Delyte W. Morris, speaking at graduation exercises, in SIU Arena, makes reward announcement. \$10,000 reward offered for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who set fire to Old Main.

Morris says that the fire was so intense and supporting elements in the building were so damaged that "it does not seem wise to think of rebuilding Old Main."

Thursday, June 12: SIU begins accepting suggestions for a suitable memorial to the historic landmark. Demolition crews work to tear down the dangerous shell and at the same time to save as much of its original stone, metal and masonry work as possible.

University officials reaffirm decision not to attempt to rebuild Old Main as it was, or to go up with another building on the foundations. Architects say that heat damage is too great to risk another burden on the old first floor.

Friday, June 13: Search continues for clues and information on the arsonist or arsonists responsible for the blaze. Informants can call 457-5323 at any time to provide information. Carbondale Chamber of Commerce designated as a collecting point for other contributions to the \$10,000 reward fund.

Monday, June 17: Paul Morrill, assistant to President Morrill, reports "no leads in the arson investigation" to his knowledge. He says that the engineering reports that will set the final damage estimate are not yet completed.

Daily Egyptian

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Weather forecast

Southern Illinois—Several periods of showery and thunderstorms likely Wednesday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Wednesday night. High Wednesday 80 to 85. Low Wednesday night in the 60s.

SEX sells. But Daily Egyptian Classified Ads are a close second.

WED. & THURSDAY.



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A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS

Teacher exams deadline set

Prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at SIU on July 19 must submit their registrations to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., no later than June 27.

Information bulletins describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained at the Counseling and Testing Center, Washington Square, Building A.

Each candidate will receive an admission ticket advising him of the exact location of the center to which he should report.

According to Harley Bradshaw, Coordinator, Group Testing, candidates for the Common Examinations will begin at 8:30 a.m. on July 19 and should finish at 12:25 p.m. The Teaching Area Examinations will begin at 1:30 p.m. and candidates should finish at 4:15.

New student activities begin

A dance, a film and orientation to SIU life are on the agenda for new and transfer students during New Student Week, June 16-21.

Wilbur N. Moulton, dean of students, welcomed all new students Tuesday morning at Furr Auditorium. The students then were advised, sectioned and given tours of the campus.

A free film, "The Golden Age of Comedy," will be shown

Friday at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium for the new SIU students.

Other activities include a mixer, "A Free Thing," Saturday, 8:30-11:30 p.m. in the University Center.

Chairman for New Student Week is Alan Adair. He is assisted by Steve Levine, social activities chairman; John McAlleer, VTI chairman, and Robert Housman, headquarters chairman.

Three students state interns

Three SIU students, along with 25 other college seniors and graduate students, met with Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie this week for the Governor's Summer Management Intern Program.

Representing SIU are Glen Bower, Beecher City; William J. McGinty, Pekin, and Carlin M. Watson, Jr., Eldorado.

According to Gary L. Fairchild, administrative aide to the governor and coordinator

of the program, "The interns have been selected to work with policy level administrators in state government this summer."

Fairchild said that the purpose of the program is to attract students to career service in state government.

The departments in which the interns will work include finance, personnel, public safety, and business and economic development.

Psych Department gets grant

The National Institute of Mental Health has awarded the SIU Department of Psychology grants totaling \$186,916 to support its doctoral degree training program during the coming school year.

The total represents an increase of \$37,882 over NIMH award funds to the department for the previous year.

David Ehrenfreund, department chairman, said the funds

are used to provide traineeships for Ph. D. level graduate students in clinical and experimental psychology.

Ehrenfreund will direct the experimental grant program, which was allocated \$68,285 of the total. Heading the clinical psychology training program will be Janet Rafferty. That part of the grant amounts to \$118,631.

Allen is improved after heart attack

John W. Allen, 81, Southern Illinois historian and author, is improving in Doctor's Hospital after suffering from a heart attack June 1.

Mrs. Allen said her husband would probably be moved out of the Intensive Care Room sometime June 17. She said she had no idea when Allen

would return home. Allen had just returned from a month's trip in Europe when he was taken ill.

Allen first came to SIU in 1940 as director of the museum, and for the last 14 years, he has written weekly articles for the SIU News Service.

Delyte W. Morris Scholarship Fund boosted over the \$10,600 mark

Contributions to the Dr. and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris Scholarship Fund at SIU (raised by area friends of the University president, total \$10,621, the SIU Foundation Board was told recently.

The fund was started by an area committee which held an Appreciation Dinner and Program for the educator on May 5 and solicited scholarship fund donations.

Presentation of the Foundation's annual Service Award to a University faculty or staff member or Civil Service employee was made to Mrs. Lois Nelson, administrative secretary to the president, who this year is completing her 20th year as presidential secretary and a similar term as secretary of the Foundation.

In other business, the Foundation board re-elected its present officers and directors whose terms are expiring this year, with one exception. Mrs. Charles Mayfield of Springfield was elected in the place of her deceased husband, a long time member of the board and its former chairman.

Mrs. Nelson, a native of LaSalle County, Illinois, is a graduate of Herrin High School, obtained the bachelor of education degree from SIU and the master of science in education from the University of Illinois.

Foundation officers re-elected include V. Dale Cozad of Champaign, president; John W. Reed of Herrin, vice president; Kenneth R. Miller, SIU, executive director, Robert L. Gallegly, SIU, treasurer; Ed S. Daniel, SIU-Edwardsville,

R. Buckminster Fuller

to describe peace plan

Inventor-discoverer R. Buckminster Fuller will describe his "World Game" strategy for peace and human success at a joint national meeting of the American Astronautical Society and the Operations Research Society today in Denver, Colo.

Fuller, university professor of design at SIU, will address a luncheon meeting of the groups at the Cosmopolitan Hotel.

The general subject of the June 17-20 conference is exploitation of technologies learned in space research to benefit society on earth.

assistant treasurer, Mrs. Nelson, secretary, Charles B. Schweitzer, SIU-Edwardsville, assistant director.

Board members re-elected for a three-year term include: T. W. Abbott, SIU; William Bracy, Herrin; Mrs. R. G. Cr-

senberry, Johnston City; J. Lloyd Mathis, N. Salt Lake, Utah; Geoffrey Hughes, Carterville; George Land, Clarendon Hills; L. Goebel Patton, Springfield; Claude Vick, Springfield; and James L. Massa, Collinsville.

Activities on campus today

University Galleries Exhibit Reception for Joe Ramsauer and Tom Seward, 7-9:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

United States Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps and Commissioning Ceremony, 10 a.m., University Center Ballroom B.

Central Registration, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., SIU Arena.

Air Force Reserve Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wheeler 413.

Student Teaching: Seminar, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Community Development Services: Graduate Student Council Meetings, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Individual study and academic counseling for students, contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11 a.m., Woody Hall Wing B, Room 135.

Little Egypt Student Grotto Meeting, 9 p.m., University Center Room C.

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Richard Burton Clint Eastwood Mary Ure

"Where Eagles Dare"

Patrick Wymark - Michael Hordern - Brian G. Hutton - Elio Kazan

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Letter

Medically insulted

To the Daily Egyptian:
(An Open Letter to SIU and Carbondale)

As an individual, I have been personally insulted by the medical facilities at SIU and Carbondale.

When I developed an infected tooth last Saturday, I went to the SIU Health Service to get some pain killing medication. The capsules provided only slight and periodic aid. When the infection had spread throughout my mouth and jaw area by Sunday, I called the Doctor's Hospital to inquire about chances for antibiotics medication.

But I was referred to the Health Service. I told the nurse the previous medication was not effective and that I wanted some antibiotics. She told me the stronger pills would do the job. The nurse, probably overworked and underpaid, told me not to eat anything "sweet or drink anything very hot or cold." This was at a point when doing any of these would not have made any difference.

Efforts to reach a dentist Sunday afternoon were fruitless. As I writhed in pain Sunday evening, some of the other dormitory residents were so concerned that they again called Doctors' Hospital. Again, the same reply.

When my stronger medication was depleted about 4 a.m. Monday, I asked a friend to get another capsule so I could survive until seeing a dentist. The Health Service answer was "no." I was expected to venture from a fleeting, sweaty sleep into the foggy chilly night. When I returned to the Service about 6 a.m. I was given the weaker medication because there was no record that I had received the stronger pills earlier.

I was able to get an appointment with the 5th dentist I called. His secretary told me the dentist "would do anything to make me comfortable", cautioning that this might only involve receiving antibiotics before extraction would be possible. The dentist took care of everything—God bless him.

I have these observations: I should have insisted on having to the Health Center allow me to see a doctor, instead of suggesting that I needed antibiotics. If the Health Service is supposed to be part of the University's "in loco parentis" function, I say the thought is absurd.

And to you, Doctors' Hospital, I don't care what your policy or attitude about students is, but I would expect you to provide service to whoever needs it, especially when he can't get it elsewhere. And, oh yes, I do pay my bills promptly.

To you, Carbondale, I say I am insulted not because you dislike students (some of it is justified) but because I believe I have done something for you in my short stay here. When your city officials were wandering in the dark two months ago about the upcoming sewage bond referendum, I helped them set up a publicity and promotion campaign which ended in smashing triumph. SIU and Carbondale: I don't think your response, through your medical facilities, was kind or in kind.

Affected parties, you need not respond. I forgive but never forget. As a journalist, I just thought I ought to tell you about it.

Raymond S. Mueller



Letter

Lack of student rights listed in many areas

To the Daily Egyptian:

In my letter to the editor published in the Daily Egyptian on May 16, 1969, I tried to indicate that the nature of the problem on this campus is the racist and paternalistic policies of this campus. This is a serious matter as SIU is a powerful regional institution in Southern Illinois as well as supposedly, a university community. I also indicated in my letter that sole responsibility for these policies lies with you and me and not solely the administration of this university.

Let me now attempt to point out specific areas that I feel in their operations are racist and paternalistic. It is my hope that other writers can provide further areas of concern, search out adequate evidence, and begin a meaningful dialogue utilizing solid mechanisms for that dialogue to occur.

Areas in which this university follows what amounts to a racist policy are:

1. Little recruitment of lower income black students.
2. Discriminatory personnel hiring policy.
3. Curriculum orientation, particularly in the arts and professional faculties, (Black American Studies being a minor concession for curriculum change and there being a need for an independent black university in East St. Louis).
4. Inadequate use of university resources in poverty stricken areas of the region, (notwithstanding the work of Area Services).
5. The operation of the International Student Services.

Paternalistic treatment can only be given here in terms of a partial list of discriminatory treatment of students. I cannot speak of mistreatment of faculty, university employees, or as a matter of fact, of administration. These areas where a lack of student rights exist are:

1. Lack of representation in making university policy through being on the Board of Trustees.
2. Lack of representation in making educational policy through being on department and faculty curriculum committees.

3. Lack of representation in making library policy.
4. Lack of representation in making book store policy.

5. Lack of representation in determining the policies of student work and financial assistance handled by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.
6. Lack of representation in determining the policies of student mental health handled by Counseling and Testing Services.

7. Control of student activities and of the University Center by the Student Activities Office.
8. Control of student athletics by the Athletics Department.
9. Control of the campus newspaper by the Department of Journalism.

10. Control of disciplinary matters by the Dean of Students Office.
11. Control of resident student affairs by the Dean of Students and Housing Office.
12. Control of graduate and married student affairs by the Commuter, Married, and Graduate Students Office.

13. Control of international student affairs by the International Student Services.
14. The handling of black students affairs by Black American Studies.

It is my opinion that the paternalistic and racist policies of this University should be immediately discussed and acted on by all groups through negotiation and proper channels of communication. Two immediate demands to test the sincerity of the main villain by default are needed. These are a voice by all groups in the selection of the next President of SIU and the renaming of the library. It is only then that a dialogue over and above the current one going on in this campus can occur. Otherwise, expect campus conditions to deteriorate.

This has been a concern of mine which I hope others will follow up. Unfortunately, I will no longer be attending SIU to continue the dialogue.

Ken Rubon

Letter

Girls reply

To the Daily Egyptian:

We are writing this letter in reference to the letter which appeared in the May 26th edition of the Daily Egyptian, concerning the Veteran's criticism of sorority women. It appears that the writer had his facts slightly out of proportion.

After consulting the presidents of Delta Zeta, and Sigma Sigma Sororities, it seems that a total of 42 girls planned to attend, not 110. One sorority was told the wrong date.

It is true that "... one of the primary purposes of fraternities and sororities is to aid the individual in developing a sense of responsibility and social commitment." However, I strongly doubt that "... providing girls" for a "dance," held in a Murphysboro night club, would come near being one of our primary purposes. Furthermore, the idea of girls being bussed, without escorts, to a lively night spot on a Friday evening to be with a group of completely unknown men from all over the country is not our idea of a social commitment.

Since we are a social sorority, we do try to commit ourselves to participate in all worthwhile campus activities, as well as set high academic standards. We are regretful that the six girls who signed up from our house failed to attend the function, but it seems that the fault lies with the individuals, and not in the whole sorority.

It is unfortunate that the gentlemen of the Veteran's Corporation chose such a means to express their unwarranted criticism.

The Sisters of Sigma Kappa

Letter

Gotcha!

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Daily Egyptian strikes again. Although a base of non-violent protest through a faculty-student strike exists at SIU, the Egyptian once again demonstrates its worthlessness. The paper could be and should be an organ to create insight into the issues and strike important to all members of the University community. What do we receive? A headline on the failure of the strike is nicely printed, and within the articles mention of the Faculty Sub-Council action is cleverly buried. You are full of it, Daily Egyptian! Your bias angers me so, I, a calm moderate, feel like joining SDS!

Loren E. Coleman

Letter

No fan, he

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have a slogan for the marcher who was unable to devise one for his sign in Charles Johnson's cartoon in the June 3 Daily Egyptian. It goes: "Help stomp out trite, unoriginal, and asinine cartoons—like this one."

Of course, the world is faced with much graver problems than Mr. Johnson's childish cartoons. But then, if the marcher is too blind to see them (as his inability to find anything to protest about in the U.S. suggests), perhaps he should confine himself to such minor irritations as Johnson's doodlings.

Kent McDaniel

Draft acts as catalyst for dissent on campus

By Whit Bush
Staff Writer

Of many contemporary causes supported by today's college youth, none seems to be more fervently advocated than student-organized opposition to the Selective Service Act of 1948. Forced into focus by the Vietnam conflict, the draft protest movement has touched SIU and numerous other college and university campuses in the United States.

Resistance to military conscription at the campus level has often been the seedbed from which has sprung student-faculty distrust, group alienation and, on occasion, physical confrontation with legally constituted authority. It has also been the catalyst which has united divergent student factions across the nation.

Mindful of the potential political explosiveness of the inequities of the draft system, national lawmakers are currently seeking a workable alternative to the present Selective Service Act which will terminate in 1971. To date, three proposals have been advanced by the legislators—a conscription lottery, non-military work at home or abroad in VISTA or the Peace Corps, and a volunteer Army.

Of the three propositions, Congress rejected a lottery proposal in 1967 as being unfair to the individual who must serve his obligation when not everyone else has to. Legislators based their decision on the fact that the number of men in the prime draft ages, 19 through 25, has increased sharply during the past decade, and with this population growth the percentage of men needed for service has gone down.

Vista is blue-sky thinking

In Congress, non-military service in VISTA and the Peace Corps is considered to be blue-sky thinking and has little support in either the House or Senate. Few Congressmen see it as a solution.

The Nixon administration thinks the lottery or some form of random selection would be a fair and impartial means of picking from the available manpower pool and has said it would support a bill similar to the one submitted in 1967. President Nixon's present advocacy of a draft lottery has probably come about because of the lack of support received for the "all-volunteer Army" he first suggested as an alternative during the 1968 Presidential Campaign.

After his inauguration, Nixon reiterated the possibility of a volunteer Army for the United States.

"An all-volunteer Army," he said in a speech before the National Association of Manufacturers in Washington, D.C. on Feb. 2, "could well be the best solution to America's draft dilemma."

Two public opinion polls released within a week of Nixon's speech showed the American people disagreed with him, almost 2-to-1.

In a Gallup poll Feb. 5 only 31 per cent of those interviewed thought the United States should have a volunteer Army, with 62 per cent rejecting the proposition. But sentiment in favor of a volunteer Army has grown, and the February figure of 31 per cent is more than double what it was in a 1956 survey.

The survey disclosed three basic reasons



Who will serve?

why those interviewed opposed a professional military force: "It would be too difficult to get enough volunteers; the United States needs a large force for the defense of the nation; and every man has a responsibility to his country and should serve."

A Harris poll Feb. 6 found the present draft system is preferred to a voluntary armed force by 51 to 38 per cent and to a lottery among 19 year olds by 60 to 27 per cent. The support for the present draft system should not be taken to mean that the American people are satisfied with the way the draft now works. There is widespread criticism.

Charles O'Brien, 25, SIU graduate student from Chicago, is against the volunteer Army concept—but not because it wouldn't give the nation a good, efficient military. "I don't like the idea," O'Brien explained, "because I feel there is already too much separation in the country now. It could well continue to contribute to the polarization of our society."

"Maybe later on it could be successfully implemented, when the people of the nation are on a more equitable socio-economic basis. As it presently stands, I feel a military organization, separate from the rest of the nation, would in time pose a real threat to the United States."

Positive aspects in service

Don Hudek, 24, also an SIU graduate student from Chicago, disagrees with O'Brien who, he contends, is only looking at a possible negative factor and ignoring some of the positive aspects of a professional military.

"You have to look at the function of the Army," Hudek said. "It is responsible for the maintenance of our defense posture. And, if you elevate military service to a profession, morale, efficiency and effectiveness will be increased. As for being a threat, I don't see it. The military of the United States only carries out orders which have been made on the civilian political level."

"Plus," Hudek concluded, "a volunteer Army would erase nearly all of the dissent and disruption in this country presently directed toward the draft system—thereby, not polarizing the society as O'Brien feels, but working as a viable solution to the situation."

Recently, on Feb. 17, Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Oregon introduced Senate Bill 503,

National lawmakers are seeking a workable alternative to the present Selective Service Act which will terminate in 1971. Of all the proposals, the volunteer Army, which would eliminate the draft completely, is considered the best solution to America's draft dilemma.

the Voluntary Manpower Procurement Act of 1969, which calls for voluntary military service to replace the present draft system. This measure, if it survives the legislative rapids, will replace the Selective Service Act of 1948 before it terminates in 1971.

Hatfield asks for 'upgrading'

Hatfield's bill asks for "An upgrading of the conditions and status of a military career—from increasing educational opportunities to improving the social, cultural, and recreational facilities for military men and their families... The substitution of civilians for noncombatant military personnel... The recruitment of the necessary number of young men by accepting many who now try to volunteer and who would like a military career but who are currently rejected because of slight physical or educational deficiencies."

A major argument against Hatfield's bill is that it would in time produce an all-black enlisted force officered by a white elite.

Harold Wool, Pentagon manpower projectionist, rejects this premise in a recent issue of Newsweek.

"In the United States," Wool stated, "there are easily twice as many poor whites as poor blacks, who would be likely to join the military. Conceivably, we could have as many as 20 per cent blacks, but that might be providing those men something in education and pay that they couldn't find elsewhere in our society."

Countering the charge there is fear that a voluntary military would become too professionalized and a possible political force, Wool explained, "Those arguments start from the premise that most volunteers would stay for a career. I believe the service would become only one more option for a young man to consider after his basic schooling."

"There still would be substantial turnover," he said, "particularly in the Army and the Marine Corps where they want a young man anyway. Most of the economic projections foresee near full-employment so industry would continue to draw away from the military."

"It is important," he concluded, "to realize that in 1970 there will be nearly 2,000,000 young men becoming available for recruitment by the services each year which is a sizable increase from the 1,100,000 available in the mid-1950's."

Two receive religion Awards

Two SIU students have been given the annual Etherton Awards for religious research and essays. The Rev. Raymond Tackett, pastor of the Sand Ridge Baptist Church at Gorham, was the winner of the \$100 award for his research paper "Minor Baptist Bodies in America." The Rev. Mr. Tackett, a senior majoring in speech, completed his college work at SIU this spring.

A \$25 award for an essay, "Making Disciples," was presented to Judith Zanotti of Johnston City, a senior majoring in elementary education. Miss Zanotti expects to receive her bachelor's degree in education in the summer.

The Etherton Awards are made from the Etherton Trust Fund, established in 1947 at Carbondale, to "stimulate and encourage religious study and research by the students," according to the Rev. Robert Fuson, director of the Baptist Student Center in Carbondale, who presented the awards.

William Qualls dies June 10

William Richard Qualls, coordinator of educational television for the Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association, died suddenly June 10 at his home in Herrin.

Qualls, 42, had been a television studio teacher and SIITA programmer since 1961. The educational TV operation is produced by WSU-TV for school classrooms throughout the region.

Qualls was pronounced dead at Herrin Hospital shortly after collapsing at his bedside. He had complained of chest pains shortly after getting up to go to work, according to his mother, with whom he lived.

He received a bachelor's degree from SIU in 1949 and a master's degree in 1950. He taught at Herrin High School before joining the SIU-SITA television staff.

Immediate survivors include his mother and two children, Rodney and Barbara, by his former wife.

Geology students take to field

A dozen SIU geology students started pecking rocks and studying geological features of the eastern Rocky Mountain areas of Colorado this week.

The students are enrolled in Southern's summer field course in geology with Don L. Sawatzky, assistant professor of geology, directing the field work. The group will spend six weeks studying rock structures and geological mapping techniques at first hand.

This is the fourth SIU summer geology field session in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado under Sawatzky's direction. Sawatzky spent five years of graduate study in the Colorado mountains before joining the SIU faculty in 1965.

Students chosen for workshop

Vernon J. Grubisich, a junior from Lombard majoring in anthropology, is one of 12 undergraduates from across the nation who have been chosen to participate in a 10-week workshop at the Vernon, Ariz., field station of the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.

The program is supported by the National Science Foundation and will be supervised by Paul S. Martin, chief curator emeritus of anthropology at the field museum.

Each participant will conduct an independent research project based on his work at the archeological excavation and will receive all living expenses and a travel allotment.

President Morris says—

Alumni should avoid actions limiting educational freedom

President Delyte W. Morris has called on Southern Illinois University alumni to rally against tides of extreme reaction that could hurt basic freedoms important to higher education.

Morris spoke at a banquet that climaxed Alumni Day activities Saturday. He said the public is confused. Some people are angry about things they see at colleges. There are those who would retaliate in ways that would hurt, rather than help processes of higher education, by putting curbs on freedom of speech and freedom of listening.

Morris said today's turmoil is not limited to the United States. "We can see student riots in Paris in color at the time they are happening, and the point is, we're living in a time when what is going on around the world is more influential than ever before on the minds of people," he said.

He told of the impact of television, which has become a way of life that "carries a lot of things, including knowledge." He used as an example the instant knowledge available to the very young as well as to adults about the operation of a moon flight by watching the action on TV.

Because our universities are affected does not mean people should retaliate against these institutions and stop the freedoms of intellectual pursuit, he said.

Morris spoke at a meeting at which Andrew Marzec of Carbondale, formerly of East St. Louis, was installed as president of the SIU Alumni Association to succeed Richard A. Hunsaker of Belleville. Also installed were David Elder of Springfield, president-elect, and James O'Malley (re-elected) of Urbana and Everett Miller of Mundelein, as vice presidents. Expansion of the board of directors from 16 to 20 resulted in election of Col. Wil-

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Ham A. Bobo of St. Louis, Gail W. Buenger of Granite City, Paul A. Gill of Bloomington and Theodore E. Taylor of Washington, D.C., as new board members. Elected to fill a vacancy created by the death of Charles Mayfield of Bloomington in April was Donald R. Marshall of Alton.

Alumni Achievement Awards went to Kenneth L. Davis of Harrisburg, who served 20 years on the SIU Board of Trustees before retiring early this year because of poor health; Robert W. Meyer, vice

president for business affairs at Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware; and Daryle H. Busch, professor of chemistry at Ohio State University.

Alumni ballots chose Ted Ragdale, Galatia native, for the coveted Great Teacher Award, which carries with it a check for \$1,000. Ragdale is an SIU professor of elementary education. First employed at SIU in 1925, he is the first SIU graduate to be named a Great Teacher. Great Teacher selections were started in 1960.



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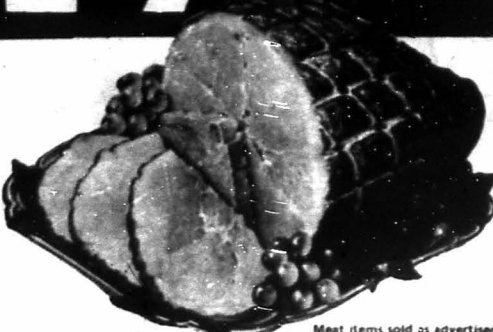
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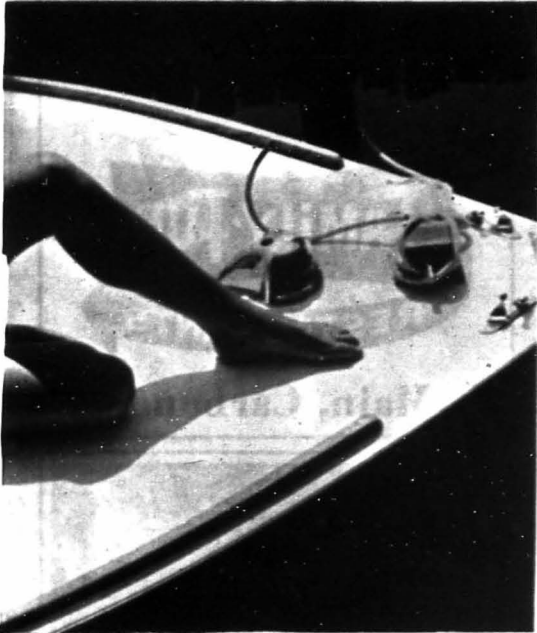


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(Photos by Jeff Lightburn)

Snow problems to be studied

A research team of SIU geographers will be in Evansville, Ind., and Nashville, Tenn., during the last two weeks of June to conduct public opinion surveys on community problems created by winter snow storms. The three-person teams will be in Evansville until June 29 and in Nashville, Tenn., June 23-27.

The survey is part of a nation-wide research project based at SIU and sponsored by the U.S. Office of Water Resources Research. Duane Baumann, SIU assistant professor of geography who directs the urban snow hazard research, says more than \$100

million are spent each year in the United States to counteract the disruption caused by snow in the urban areas of the nation. The aim of the research is to study the impact of snowfalls on the daily workings of cities.

The current public opinion survey in Evansville and Nashville will be centered on finding out what problems residents had during a severe snow storm; what disruptions in business, industry and transportation occurred; how effective snow removal programs were and what priorities were given in snow removal, and similar information.

Heading the field team will be Prof. Mark Blacksell, a regional planning specialist of Exeter University, England, who has been an exchange geographer at SIU this year. He will be assisted by geography graduate students Leslie Foster of the University of Toronto, Canada, and Miss Rebecca Oxford, a National Defense Education Agency Fellow at SIU.

Following the survey in Nashville, Tenn., the team will be in Rockford, Ill., June 30 to July 3; in Canton, Ohio, July 7-11; Utica, New York, July 14-18; and Springfield, Mass., July 21-25.

Participants with Baumann and Blacksell in the main urban snow hazard research project are: John Rooney, SIU assistant professor of geography; Clifford Russell of the Resources for the Future Office, Washington, D. C.; and Prof. David Arey of the University of Pittsburgh (Pa.) geography department. Rooney has been an exchange professor at Exeter University, England, the past school year, and Baumann will be on leave for the 1969-70 school year to teach at Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

SIU, Winston-Salem exchange

An SIU historian will exchange schools with a history professor from Winston-Salem (N. C.) State College for the summer term.

Donald Robinson, associate director of the cultural exchange project between SIU and the North Carolina school, said James B. Murphy will be going to Winston-Salem as a visiting professor of history. Joining the staff at SIU will be James Galloway of the Winston-Salem faculty.

Murphy, who was at Winston-Salem Feb. 17-18, said he is returning to the Carolina college because his field of study is Southern history, including Negro history, and going into a predominantly Negro school will provide him

the opportunity to learn more in this area.

Murphy came to SIU in 1968 after teaching at Auburn University and at Mitchell College in North Carolina. His Ph.D. is from Louisiana State University.

SIU and Winston-Salem State College are in the fourth year of their exchange program under grants from the U. S. Office of Education.

Degree given to Gottman

Geographer Jean Gottmann, author of "Megalopolis" and a noted authority on urban problems, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree during SIU commencement exercises June 11.

The Russian-born Gottmann has lived in France most of his life and was a visiting professor at SIU in 1964, 1965 and 1967. He has held academic positions at the Sorbonne, Johns Hopkins University and Princeton University, and now heads the School of Geography at Oxford University, England.

"Megalopolis" is an analysis of the urbanized northeastern seaboard of the United States. Gottman also has published works in political geography and the geography of the United States.



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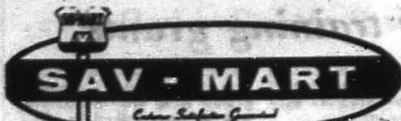
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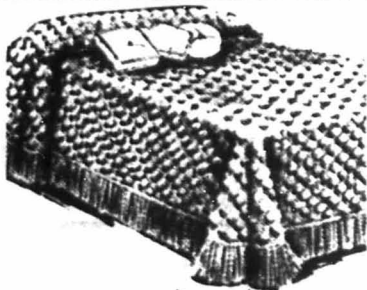
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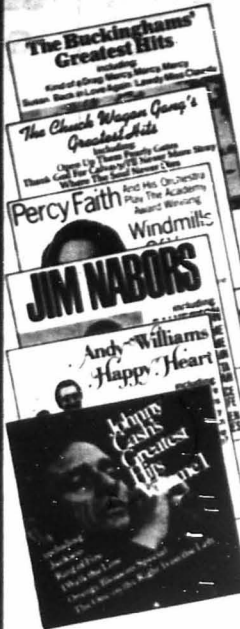


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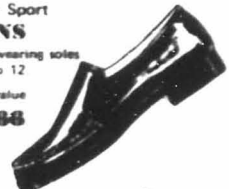
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VTI library tech program offered

Students are being accepted for a two-year program to train library and audio-visual technical assistants, starting in the fall quarter at VTI.

The course, leading to the associate in arts degree, was approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education June 3. It is designed to help fill a need for 85,000 library technicians throughout the nation and a projected requirement of 145,000 in the next 10 years, according to Dean E. J. Simon of the Division of Technical and Adult Education.

He said the program will train library and audio-visual technical assistants to perform specialized library duties such as book processing, repair and binding, inter-library loan and acquisitions, cataloging, and the use and maintenance of audio-visual equipment and the preparation and use of instructional materials.

Morris Library will be used as a supportive laboratory for students enrolled in the course. They also will take data processing courses at the VTI Data Processing Center.

Kenneke's article in trade journal

Larry J. Kenneke, assistant professor of technical and industrial education in the School of Technology, is the author of a recently published article.

The article, entitled "Job (Dis) Satisfaction," appears in the May-June, 1969, issue of the Journal of Industrial Arts. It deals with the factors that contribute to satisfaction or dissatisfaction with their jobs among Oregon industrial arts teachers.

Only three other schools currently offer such programs in Illinois.

About a third of the two-year course will consist of work in the General Studies program to provide a background of general education. Internship in library and instructional materials will be included in the technical curriculum.

Student gets dental award

Thomas L. Lehman of Brookfield is the first recipient of a national award memorializing an SIU faculty member.

Lehman received the William A. Joy Memorial Award presented by the National Board for Certification of the National Association of Dental Laboratories in memory of the founder of a two-year dental laboratory technology program at the Vocational-Technical Institute.

Given annually to outstanding graduates of dental technology schools throughout the nation, the award was made first to Lehman at the VTI Spring Banquet by VTI Director M. Keith Humble and Mrs. Joy. Joy was a pioneer in dental technology education who passed away in February, 1967, at the age of 78. He was active in the formation of the NADL and served on the national board.

Lehman was chosen for the honor on the basis of his grade point average, personality and attitude, extra-curricular activities, and estimated potential in the dental field, according to William Leebens, faculty chairman of the program.

SIU receives four training grants

Four training grants from the National Institute of Health to support studies in microbiology at SIU will amount to \$132,000 for 1968-70.

A new five-year grant for post-doctoral study from the National Institute for Dental Research will enable two dentists to carry out graduate studies for the Ph.D. degree. The grant, \$31,937 for the initial period 1969-70 and totaling \$125,000 for the five-year period, has been awarded to I. L. Schechmeister, professor of microbiology.

This is the third program directed by Schechmeister which is supported by the NIDR. He also has received approval for a second five-year period for a training program for master's and doctoral degree candidates in microbiology, with a \$52,210 grant for 1969-70 and a total of \$206,910 for the five years. Also authorized is \$2,723 for continuation of a summer full-time training program for selected students from dental colleges.

Dan O. McClary, associate professor of microbiology, is

involved in the NIDR training program, working with half of the graduate students supported by this institute. A fourth training program, also directed by Schech-

meister, now starting its ninth year, is supported by annual grants from the Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. The 1969-70 allocation is \$35,223.

Article written by faculty members

Three SIU faculty members are the authors of an article published in the Journal of the American Dental Association for May, 1969.

The article, entitled "B.S. Programs for Dental Laboratory Technology," was written by Ronald W. Stadt, William M. Leebens and Douglas Morr. Stadt is the chairman of the faculty of Technical and Industrial Education in the School of Technology. Leebens is the chairman of the faculty of Dental Laboratory Technology at the Vocational-Technical Institute, and Morr is an instructor at VTI.

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Old Main summer classes rescheduled around campus

This is a listing of room changes for the summer quarter for classes which were to meet in Old Main. The list is in order by department, course number and section number.

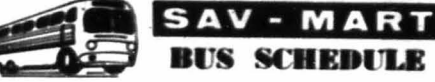
GSB 101B Sect. 1 9:30 M mtg to Lentz 108
GSB 101B Sect. 3 11:30 W mtg to Park 204
GSB 101B Sect. 4 12:30 Th mtg to Park 308
GSB 101B Sect. 5 1:30 F mtg to Park 308
GSB 101B Sect. 6 2:30 M Park 308
GSB 101B Sect. 8 9:30 Th Park 204
GSB 101C Sect. 4 11:30 M mtg to Ag 166
GSB 102B Sect. 6 8:30 T Th mtgs to Park 309
GSB 201B Sect. 3 10:30 W mtg to Phy Sc 218, 10:30 F mtg to Cl 24
GSB 211B Sect. 2 8:30 W F mtgs to Cl 326
GSB 211B Sect. 4 10:30 M T W mtgs to Whir 107, 10:30 F mtg to Ag 224
GSB 211B Sect. 7 1:30 M W mtgs to LS 16
GSB 302 Sect. 1 8:30 M mtg to Morris Library Aud
GSB 303 Sect. 3 1:30 W F mtgs to Park 111
GSC 102 Sect. 8 8:30 F mtg to Ag 220
GSC 102 Sect. 12 10:30 F mtg to Cl 326
GSC 102 Sect. 13 10:30 F mtg to LS 323
GSC 102 Sect. 16 9:30 Tu mtg to Abbott 129
GSC 103 Sect. 2 7:30 M W F mtgs to Pull 39
GSC 103 Sect. 3 8:30 M W F mtgs to Wham 228
GSC 103 Sect. 4 9:30 M W F mtgs to Morris Library Aud
GSC 103 Sect. 5 9:30 M W F mtgs to Park 111
GSC 103 Sect. 6 10:30 M W F mtgs to Pull 41
GSC 103 Sect. 7 11:30 M W F mtgs to Pull 39
GSC 103 Sect. 8 11:30 M mtg to Pull 43A
GSC 103 Sect. 10 1:30 M W F mtgs to Pull 39
GSC 103 Sect. 11 1:30 M W F mtgs to LS 323
GSC 103 Sect. 13 2:30 M W F mtgs to Park 204
GSC 103 Sect. 16 11:30 M W F mtgs to Park 111
GSC 103 Sect. 17 10:30 M F mtgs to Ag 220, 10:30 W mtg to Comm 116
GSC 103 Sect. 18 12:30 M W F mtgs to Gym 203
GSC 201 Sect. 1 8:30 M mtg to Lentz 108
GSC 201 Sect. 2 10:30 M W mtgs to Park 309, 10:30 F to Ag 116
GSC 201 Sect. 3 12:30 M T Th mtgs to Park 204
GSC 201 Sect. 3 12:30 M T Th mtgs to Park 204
GSC 202 Sect. 2 10:30 M T Th mtgs to LS 323
GSC 208 Sect. 1 9:30 M W mtgs to Abbott 129
GSC 208 Sect. 4 12:30 M W mtgs to LS 16
GSC 208 Sect. 5 1:30 M W mtgs to Pull 41
GSC 208 Sect. 12 9:30 M W mtgs to Tech A 210
GSC 209 Sect. 2 8:30 T Th mtgs to Comm 120, M F mtgs to Ag 209
GSC 210 Sect. 3 9:30 M mtg to Lentz 109, W F mtgs to Felts 130
GSC 210 Sect. 4 10:30 M W F mtgs to Pull 43A
GSC 210 Sect. 6 1:30 M T Th mtgs to Park 111
GSC 317 Sect. 1 7:30 M W F mtgs to Pull 41
GSC 317 Sect. 2 8:30 M W mtgs to Ag 222, 8:30 F to Cl 24
GSC 317 Sect. 4 10:30 W F mtgs to Brown 130, 10:30 M mtg to Wham 317
GSC 365 Sect. 1 9:30 M T Th Gym 203
GSC 365 Sect. 3 1:30 T Th mtgs to Park 308
GSC 365 Sect. 4 2:30 M T Th mtgs to Park 111
GSD 101 Sect. 1 7:30 M W F mtgs to Pull 38
GSD 101 Sect. 4 8:30 M W F mtgs to Wham 303
GSD 101 Sect. 6 8:30 M W F mtgs to Cl 121
GSD 101 Sect. 7 8:30 M W F mtgs to Abbott 129
GSD 101 Sect. 8 8:30 M W F mtgs to LS 323
GSD 101 Sect. 9 9:30 M W F mtgs to Cl 121
GSD 101 Sect. 10 9:30 M mtg to Bailey 130
GSD 101 Sect. 11 9:30 M W F mtgs to Wham 105
GSD 101 Sect. 12 9:30 M W F mtgs to Warren 129
GSD 101 Sect. 13 8:30 M W mtgs to Ag 222, 8:30 Th to HEC 104
GSD 101 Sect. 14 10:30 M W F mtgs to Abbott 129
GSD 101 Sect. 16 10:30 M W F mtgs to Pull 39
GSD 101 Sect. 17 10:30 M W F mtgs to Pierce 130
GSD 101 Sect. 18 10:30 M W F mtgs to Bailey 130
GSD 101 Sect. 19 11:30 M W F mtgs to Park 309
GSD 101 Sect. 20 11:30 M W F mtgs to Park 308
GSD 101 Sect. 22 11:30 M W F mtgs to LS 323

GSD 101 Sect. 27 12:30 M W F mtgs to Pull 41
GSD 101 Sect. 28 12:30 M W F mtgs to Gym 204
GSD 101 Sect. 30 12:30 M W F mtgs to Park 111
GSD 101 Sect. 31 1:30 M W F mtgs to Wham 321
GSD 101 Sect. 33 1:30 M W F mtgs to Park 204
GSD 102 Sect. 1 7:30 M W F mtgs to Park 111
GSD 102 Sect. 2 7:30 M W F mtgs to LS 16
GSD 102 Sect. 3 8:30 M W mtgs to Park 309, 8:30 F to Pull 43A
GSD 102 Sect. 4 8:30 M W F mtgs to Park 111
GSD 102 Sect. 5 9:30 M W mtgs to Ag 209
GSD 102 Sect. 6 9:30 M W F mtgs to Pierce 130
GSD 102 Sect. 7 10:30 M W F mtgs to Tech A 111
GSD 102 Sect. 8 11:30 M W F mtgs to LS 16
GSD 102 Sect. 11 1:30 T Th mtgs to Park 204
GSD 102 Sect. 12 1:30 W F mtgs to Pull 38
GSD 123C Sect. 2 9:30 M, W mtgs to Park 309, 9:30 F to Pull 43A
GSD 126 Sect. 2 9:30 Th to Ag 166, 9:30-11:20 MTWF mtgs to Ag 166
GSD 140A Sect. 2 8:30 M W Th mtgs to Warren 129
GSD 140B Sect. 1 8:30 Tu mtg to Wham 307, 8:30 F to L 121
GSD 140C Sect. 1 M W F mtgs to Pierce 130
EdAF 355 Sect. 3 10:30 M T Th mtgs to Park 204
EIED 101 Sect. 7 8:30 M W F mtgs to Felts 130
Eng 300A Sect. 2 9:30 W F mtgs to Lawson 151
Eng 300B Sect. 2 1:30 M mtg to Ag 166
Eng 390 Sect. 2 10:30 M W F mtgs to Cl 121
Eng 471A Sect. 1 9:30 M T to Felts 130, Th F to HEC 122
Fr 161B Sect. 1 9:30 M T W Th to Wham 228
Fr 354 Sect. 1 8:30 M T W Th to Bailey 130
Ger 497 Sect. 1 10:30 T Th to Pull 41
Govt 430 Sect. 1 12:30 M Pull 38, T Th to Park 111
Govt 457A Sect. 1 1:30 M W to Park 308
Hist 322B Sect. 1 8:30 M Tu F to Ag 166, Th to Pull 38
Hist 332B Sect. 1 9:30 M mtg to Lawson 231, T Th to Ag 216
Hist 333C Sect. 1 11:30 M T Th mtgs to Park 204
Hist 352B Sect. 1 7:30 M W F mtgs to Park 204
Hist 365A Sect. 1 7:30 M W F mtgs to L Sc 323
Hist 401B Sect. 1 11:30 T Th mtgs to Park 111, F mtg to Park 204
Hist 414C Sect. 1 10:30 T Th mtgs to Ag 188
Hist 417C Sect. 1 9:30 M W F mtgs to Park 204
Hist 434B Sect. 1 9:30 T Th F mtgs to Ag 218
Hist 465B Sect. 1 10:30 M mtg to Pull 38, T Th mtgs to Ag 216
Hist 475A Sect. 1 12:30 M W F mtgs to Park 308
Hist 500A Sect. 1 9:30-11:20 T Th mtgs to Park 309
Hist 500B Sect. 1 1:30-3:20 M W mtgs to Park 309
Hist 516 Sect. 1 1:30-2:30 T Th mtgs to Park 309
Hist 575C Sect. 1 8:30-11:20 W mtg to Ag 220
Jrnl 391 Sect. 1 8:30 M F mtgs to Whir 203
Mktg 390 Sect. 2 9:30 Tu W mtgs to Bailey 130, Th F mtgs to HEC 206
Math 150A Sect. 4 10:30 M T W Th F mtgs to LS 16
Rec 201 Sect. 1 7:30 M W F mtgs to Pull 43
Rec 310C Sect. 1 10:30 T Th mtgs to Gym 203
Rec 310D Sect. 1 11:30 T Th mtgs to Gym 203
Rec 330 Sect. 1 3:30-6:30 W mtg to Park 111
S Ed 315 Sect. 1 8:30 M F mtgs to Wham 105, W mtg to Lawson 221
Span 201 Sect. 1 9:30-11:20 Tu mtg to Pull 43A
SpE 411 Sect. 1 8:30 W mtg to Ag 166
Soc 332 Sect. 1 8:30-10:20 M W mtgs to Brown 130



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Popular & West Cherry	5:00 6:00 7:00	1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00
Pyramids	5:03 6:03 7:03	1:03 2:03 3:03 4:03
Thompson Point	5:07 6:07 7:07	1:07 2:07 3:07 4:07
University Center	5:10 6:10 7:10	1:10 2:10 3:10 4:10
Gronnell Hall	5:20 6:20 7:20	1:20 2:20 3:20 4:20
Southern Hills	5:23 6:23 7:23	1:23 2:23 3:23 4:23
Ovaltriangles	5:28 6:28 7:28	1:28 2:28 3:28 4:28
Wilson Hall	5:30 6:30 7:30	1:30 2:30 3:30 4:30
University City	5:33 6:33 7:33	1:33 2:33 3:33 4:33
High Rise & S. Marion	5:35 6:35 7:35	1:35 2:35 3:35 4:35
Danny Street	5:40 6:40 7:40	1:40 2:40 3:40 4:40
Sav-Mart	5:45 6:45 7:45	1:45 2:45 3:45 4:45

FINAL DEPARTURE TO CARBONDALE
FRIDAY 8:30 SATURDAY 5:30



Top Seniors

Jean Marjorie Whorton from Carbondale and Steve Martin Andrus from Chicago receive Academic Excellence Awards at high-point graduating seniors at SIU from T.W. Abbott, left, representing the board of the SIU Foundation which donated the \$50 cash and citation awards.

Gray praises SIU in Congress

Illinois Congressman Kenneth J. Gray recently informed the House concerning SIU's 100th anniversary and in an extension of his remarks in the Congressional Record, cited accomplishments of the "great educational institution" located in his district.

Speaking from the floor of the House, Rep. Gray said, "Two great campuses, one at Carbondale and one at Edwardsville, have experienced a phenomenal growth during the past 15 years that I have served in Congress."

In the extension of his remarks, Gray cited some of the

"positive attempts and accomplishments SIU and its officers have made to bridge the communications gap by involving students in university affairs." These included, he said, open forum sessions held by Carbondale Chancellor Robert MacVicar, a Black American Studies Program, and a committee on freedom of expression and dissent within the University.

Gray said he hopes some of the positive steps taken at SIU might be helpful if reported to his colleagues and to other universities.

Supplementary grant received

SIU has received a supplemental federal grant of \$89,596 to be used in its federal work-study program during the period July 1-December 31.

This is in addition to the \$156,000 grant for the same purpose which was received earlier.

Frank C. Adams, director of Student Work and Financial Assistance, said the original grant would enable about 650 to 700 students to be employed in the program on the Carbondale Campus and that the sup-

plemental grant will make it possible to employ about 250 additional during the six-month period.

At any given time, Adams said, from 20 to 25 per cent of the students in the student work program at SIU are being supported by federal funds. The rest are paid from state funds.

Adams also announced that the University has received a supplemental federal work-study grant of \$50,397 for its Edwardsville Campus.

FAO asks SIU for aid plan

SIU has submitted a proposal to develop the agriculture program at the University of Santa Maria in Brazil, John O. Anderson, dean of International Services, announced. Anderson said the University was one of three invited to submit proposals for work to be sponsored by the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization. Currently, he said, W. E. Keepper, Dean of the

School of Agriculture, is in Rome, world headquarters of the FAO, discussing the program with officials. Anderson and Herbert L. Porter, SIU professor of agriculture, returned from Brazil impressed with the country, its people and the university, Anderson said.

Anderson said University of Santa Maria officials are concerned about the development

of programs in agricultural education, agronomy, and botanical science, which includes animal industries.

The 3,500-student University of Santa Maria is situated in Rio Grande do Sul, a state in the southwestern part of Brazil. Anderson said it has a philosophy of service to the area that is unique in South America.

He said that Keepper, who has worked with the FAO, is discussing proposals and submitting ideas on ways SIU could best cooperate in the endeavor. Such a program would be financed by the government of Brazil and the FAO, Anderson said.

Outdoor Ed courses offered

Undergraduate and graduate credit courses in outdoor education will be offered until June 27 and a conservation education workshop is scheduled for Aug. 10-22 at SIU.

The June classes, offered by the College of Education's Outdoor Education Center in cooperation with the University Extension Services, will be conducted on campus, at the outdoor laboratory, and at the Tennessee Valley Authority's Conservation Education Center. They will be taught by William Freeburg, Loren Taylor, Clifford E. Knapp, and B. Ray Horn, all of the SIU faculty.

Credit is offered as follows: Outdoor Education 301 (4 hours), undergraduate, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Outdoor Education Workshop 510 (4

hours), graduate, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Practicum 490 (4-12 hours), graduate or undergraduate; consent of instructor is needed to enroll, meeting time to be arranged.

The August workshop, for teachers and other youth leaders, will be limited to 30 participants due to the extensive laboratory and field work involved. During the two weeks there will be a field trip to the Conservation Education Center in Kentucky. Four quarter hours of graduate credit may be earned. Staff members will include Clarence Samford, chairman of the department of secondary education, Harold Hungerford, and Clifford Knapp.

Additional information about the courses can be obtained from Andrew H. Marce, University Extension Services.

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Cairo reimposes curfew

CAIRO (AP)—Police Chief William Petersen ordered a curfew for a second night Tuesday and two clergymen spoke out on the racial troubles in this Southern Illinois river city.

Tuesday's curfew was ordered into effect at 10 p.m., an hour later than Monday's off-the-streets edict.

On Monday night the fire-bombing of a wood products firm caused damage esti-

mated at \$70,000. A Sunday fire destroyed a warehouse and caused a \$300,000 loss.

The Rev. Bernard Bodewes, a Roman Catholic priest who has no parish in Cairo, told newsmen Tuesday that he sent telegrams to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell asking for state and federal protection for Cairo's black community which represents 40 per cent of the city's 8,400 population.

Meanwhile, the Rev. Jesse Jackson of Chicago, director of Operation Breadbasket, arrived in Cairo as part of a statewide Hunger March.

Jackson said he would make no comment on the Cairo situation until he is able to tour the area.

"The economy is the most important part of the problem," he said. "Disorder injures the economy. There can be no solution until there is peace."

Rep. Davis said, "To have peace, you must have justice. There is no place the Negro can go to get justice and until there is justice, I would just as soon not have peace."

There was no report of shooting Monday night, although the wood products firm is near Pyramid Courts, a Negro housing area where Peterson said sniper fire originated Sunday.

The wood products firm employed many of the previously classified hard-core unemployed Negroes of Cairo.

Former Southern linebacker signs with Baltimore Colts

Carl Mauck, former SIU linebacker, has signed a one-year contract with the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League for between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Mauck said his contract entitles him to a bonus for signing with the Colts and another bonus if he makes the club.

In May, he attended an orientation session along with some 25 other Colt rookies. Each man was given a physical examination and then tested for strength, endurance, agility and speed.

In a 12-minute run, Mauck was beaten by only one man, a quarterback from Alabama, and was not beaten by anyone in the strength tests.

The Colts will open a four-day rookie camp on July 13, and at the end of that time

will play a rookie game against the Washington Redskins.

SIU's other draft choices, Chuck Benson and Bob Hudspeth, are still unsigned. Hudspeth hopes to sign sometime this month and Benson said he will not consider signing until after the NCAA track finals.

Reception planned Monday to honor W.J. McKeefery

A farewell reception honoring SIU Dean of Academic Affairs William J. McKeefery and Mrs. McKeefery will be held Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. in Ballroom B of the University Center, Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar has announced.

McKeefery resigned his position, effective July 1, to become executive vice president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

In addition to serving as academic dean for eight years, McKeefery has filled temporary assignments as head of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the School of Business, the International Services Division, and the Department of Higher Education. He is chairman of the building committee on the Carbondale Campus and has helped in the development of the Illinois Master Plan for Higher Education.

Both are candidates for the master of fine arts degree and will graduate in August. The exhibit is a thesis requirement for the degree.

Art students exhibiting

An exhibit of art works by SIU graduate students Joseph Ramsauer of Des Plaines and Thomas Seward of Carbondale is being held in SIU's Mitchell Gallery through Friday.

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'54 Cad' hearse. Good condition \$350. Ph. Smith 549-8017 after 6:30 pm. 8324A

1968 Richardson Mini-van. 10 x 50' new furnace, carpet & air-cond. & x8 storage shed & roof over built furniture. All this for only \$3200. 18 Univ. Tril. Ct. 457-2054 after 5. 8325A

Richardson tr. 10 x 38, good cond. \$1350. 704 E. Park St. tr. #1 C' Dale. 8345A

Table over payments ('68 Dial & Sew) slightly used zig-zag sewing machine, no attachments need to monogram, applique, over-cast, hemstitch, button-tweezer. Balance \$27.95 or no more payments of \$5.40 per month. See at 230 W. Monroe Harris, Ph. 543-6666. 2308A

Table over payments—large 60" Spanish style solid-wood transcribed silver tea table. Hand-crafted genuine walnut veneer cabinet with illuminated album & tape storage. 3 hand 3M-PM Multiplier lamp with AFC controls. Large 11" professional type turntable with Magnaflex selector & floating diamond needle cartridge. 12 speaker system with crossover network & Jensen speakers. 100 watt power-computer with track tape player. Cost over \$600, balance \$29.50. Terms: Credit message, 542-2054, 230 W. Monroe, Harris. 2308A

Reasonable stereo recorder w/apks. Ex. cond. \$100 firm. Call 549-4407. 8322A

Garage Sale, Tues. Wed., Thurs. Antique wash stand, assorted furniture, air conditioner for small car, Russian Linguaphone records, lots of junk. 2003 East Drive, Carbondale, Ill. Ph. 549-3484. 2372A

Try Bob's 250 Carwash behind Mardale Shopping Center. 2361A

House, M'boro, 3 bdrms. basement second yard, assume OK VA loan small cash difference. Ph. 667-2071. 8335A

FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Assn. of Living Centers, a signed consent for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Entire 2nd fl. apt. bdrm. off. w/ parking garage, couple. \$240/term. 457-5414. 8336B

10 x 40, trlr., air-cond., 1-bdrm, shed. Avail. sun. & 1-wr-apt. For married stud. \$100/mo. Call 457-5009. 8336B

Rooms for Jr., Sr. & Grad. girls at Kendall Hall, 306 W. Cherry. See Mrs. Talley, mgr. Ph. 549-9112. 8160B

Efficient apartments for girls. New styling full conveniences. Gale Williams Residence in care of Carbondale Mobile Home Sales, North Hwy. 51. 457-4422. 2533B

Rooms and cooking for men for summer and fall. Single, double. \$100-\$150. Ph. 549-4867, 306 S. Poplar. 8336B

Approved for mess, cooking facility, & adjacent to campus, very cheap, in summer. Few left. Call 549-3354. 8336B

Summer rentals: apt. 718 S. University Tr. 118 E. Park, Harris, V. 549-4484. 457-4184, 417 W. Main. C' Dale. 2534B

Women-need apt. avail summer, air-cond., cooking priv., located close to campus. Ph. 549-3056 after 5 p.m. 8336B

Need 1 male apt., summer. \$140, including utilities. 457-7685 after 5. 8337B

Trailer, male students or married couple, Call 457-2636. 8332B

Private sleeping rms. and apt. Male summer A. C. 70. 201 S. Poplar. 7-7276. 2536B

Summer & Fall terms, apt., private rms., some housekeeping, & trailers. Crab Orchard Motel. Ph. 9-5478, 5:30-10 p.m. 2561B

Furn. house, 12 mo. contract. Avail. now. \$140/mo. MARR. or 2 male grads. 1003 Chm. Ph. 457-7263. 2562B

Air-conditioned apt. sum. only. \$130/mo. MARR., Female, Grads. Jrs. & Sr. Close to SHU. Ph. 457-7263. 2563B

Large, air-conditioned apt. for rent. Summer rates. Ph. 457-3773 for reservations. Thank you. — 2564B

Shops and trailers for rent. Ph. 664-4058. 2565B

Sleeping rm. for Sr. or grad. males. For summer. Ph. 457-5486. 2566B

Single and double rooms for summer \$60. Off-campus dorm. A. C. Close to Campus. Call Ray Cooper or Mervyn Polder, 704 W. Main. 549-4949. 2567B

Single and double rooms for summer, and fall. Off-campus. A. C. Close to campus. 710 W. Main and 709 W. Freeman. Call 457-7697. 2568B

2 vacancies for boys. Cooking. Air-conditioned. Ph. 457-4286. 2569B

Large priv. room, air-cond., w/furniture & TV. Male grad. prof. Avail. now! Ph. 457-4941. 2572B

Trailer, complete, grad. or Sr. use or children. Avail. now. 457-4308. 2576B

Trailer for rent on Giant City black-top road, 1 bedroom, private lot. 457-8242. 2573B

1 apt. Summer term only. Rt. 5, E. Park St. Ph. 549-1523. 2575B

3 room furnished apt. Couple. No pets. Inquire 312 W. Oak St. 2576B

Furnished house, 1 or 2 men or couple, 2 ms. South. Ph. 457-7683. 2577B

Grad. students or teachers only. Large 2 bedroom trailer, \$95/mo., summer only. 1 bedroom trailer \$60/mo. Ph. 549-4481. 2578B

Apts., dorms & trailers, all air-cond. Contact Gale Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak. Ph. 457-4422. 2579B

E.H. apt. for girls, contact Gale Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak. Ph. 457-4422. 2580B

Air-cond. off. apartments. \$200 single, \$150 double, summer term. Utilities paid. 616 S. Wash. Mon. Fall. 549-4416. 8339B

10 x 50, 1 bdrm. com./air. fully carpeted, furnished, priv. location. 2 mi. from C' Dale, summer qt. only. \$125/mo. & util. W. Fire-Craige Homes, Box 517, Pocaunaca, Ill. 61063 or call (812), 239-1493. 8360B

Room for summer in exchange for power-mower yard work and jobs four hours a week. 3-5574 office hours, 457-2453 home. No cooking. 2571B

No expensive kits to buy! Save money typing own theses. We'll print it. Typetting available/new IBM Compo. power. Author's Office 549-4051. BE 2267

S.C.U.R.A. diving lessons, beginning & adv. instruction by Jim Robinson. Mail box, Life Sci. 131, Ph. 549-1546. 8362 B

Child care, my home. Prefer infant. Ph. 457-4286. BE 2370

Try Bob's 250 Carwash behind Mardale Shopping Center. BE 2382

WANTED

A good home for some darling kittens. 457-5486. BF 2350

Fifth man for a house, starting fall. Must have 96 hours. call 6-1487. 8328 F

Girl needed to share mod. apt. Call Linda after 5:30 p.m. 457-7103. 8330P

Wanted Graduate or mature lady to share apt. with widow. Tel. 549-1196. 8363 F

Sr. or Grad. girl to share hse with 2 others. 402 W. Oak. 549-6643. 8364F

Girl to share trailer for the summer. 9-6390. 8364F

Personal attendant for handicapped student, fall qt. Nice salary. Jerry Conger, Scottsbluff, Illinois 62952. 8365F

We buy and sell used furniture. The Spider Web, 569-1782. BF 2371

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Wristwatch in HEIC, lot floor room-room. \$50 reward. No questions asked. Watch sentimental value. Phone 9-9833, ask for Dewey. 8357 G

If you have my wallet and need \$0, ok. Please return plus exc. check Harris, 453-4343, or mail to me. 8366 G

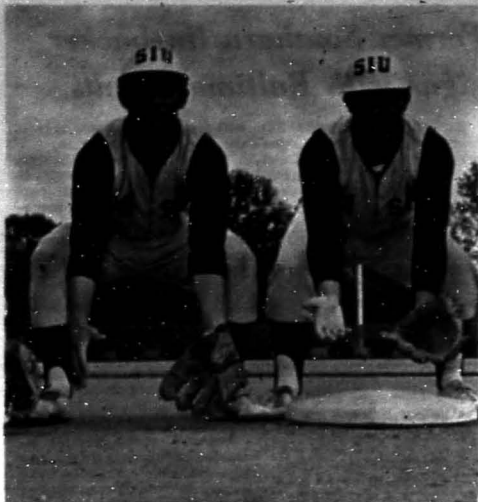
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Reliable person for child-care and housework. 5 day wk. Jackson County Club road. 687-1918. BC 2344

Someone to wash & wax floors for full time or part time salary. & time to be arranged. 549-7152. 8361 C

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Keystone duo

SIU's second base combination of shortstop Bill Stein (left) and second baseman Terry Brumfield (right) collected six of SIU's 10 hits in this year's College World Series. Stein, an NCAA All-America went 3 for 8 in the series. Brumfield was 3 for 6.

Stein picked on NCAA stars; first Saluki baseballer named

Shortstop Bill Stein became the first Saluki ever to be chosen for the NCAA All-America first team Saturday at Omaha, Neb.

Stein, a junior from Cocoa, Fla., entered SIU's College World Series opener against Massachusetts with a .396 batting average and collected two of his team's three singles against Massachusetts pitcher John Kitchen.

Coach Joe Lutz called Stein, "one of the finest, most consistent hitters I've ever coached."

Stein, who came to SIU from Brevard Junior College in Cocoa, was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals in a recently held special phase of the major league draft.

Jerry Bond, SIU's fleet center fielder from Waukegan,

was a third team college all-star selection.

Bond set an SIU record this year with 25 stolen bases, and thrilled Series fans at Omaha a year ago with his base running and outfield play.

Bond was a recent fourth round draft choice of the Cleveland Indians.

Four of the Salukis' season opponents were also named to the All-America first team. They were: pitcher Larry Gura and outfielder Paul of Arizona State; second baseman Rick Gold of Florida State; and first baseman Mike Walseth of Minnesota.

Third baseman Les Rogers and outfielder Bob Long, both of Tulsa and catcher Bob Williams of Washington State rounded out the first team selections.

Thinclads take third place in regional at Lexington

SIU's track team scored 32 points for third place in the U. S. Track and Field Federation regional meet at Lexington, Ky., Saturday.

The Salukis finished behind Brigham Young, which won the meet with 40 points, and the University of Tennessee, which tallied 39 1/2 points.

Individual winners for SIU were Ivery Crockett with a 9.5 finish in the 100-yard dash and Al Robinson who ran the mile in 4:04.2.

A driving rain swamped the meet. Oscar Moore finished

fourth in the three-mile run with a 14:32 timing.

In one of the closest races of the meet, Abilene Christian College edged SIU on the last turn of the mile.

The Saluki team of Willie Richardson, Bobby Morrow, Barry Liebovitz, and Chuck Benson finished the event in 3:11.9, a tenth of a second behind Abilene Christian.

Coach Lew Hartzog's team is now looking to the NCAA track finals set for Friday and Saturday at Knoxville, Tenn.

Fans might still see Namath

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Namath, the New York Jets quarterback who quit pro football on June 6, said on television Tuesday, "I'm going to try and play football again."

Namath, who quit when he was ordered by football Commissioner Pete Rozelle to divest himself of interest in an East Side restaurant allegedly frequented by undesirable characters, commented on the pre-taped Mike Douglas Television Show.

Earlier in the day, the Jets

announced that Namath met here with team president Phil Iselin. Both issued terse statements acknowledging the meeting and said they were discussing a future meeting with Rozelle.

Bookies favor Frazier

Bookmakers quoted Joe Frazier Tuesday as a 12-5 favorite to retain his share of the heavyweight title next Monday night in New York against Jerry Quarry.

Mississippi drops Salukis from College World Series

An 8-1 drubbing by the University of Mississippi ended a No. 1 national ranking for the baseball Salukis and dropped them from contention in this year's College World Series at Omaha, Neb., Monday.

Massachusetts pitcher John Kitchen got the Salukis on the way to being the second team eliminated from this year's series when he blanked SIU 2-0 on three hits Saturday. Kitchen mixed a good fastball with sliders and change-ups to put the Saluki bats in the deep freeze for six and one-third innings until Bill Stein broke up the no-hitter with a single to right field.

A two-out eighth inning single by Terry Brumfield and a two-out final inning hit by Stein were the only other SIU safeties.

Redmen Bob Hansen, Tony Chinappi and Tom Semino did all the damage as they got to loser Jerry Paetzbold for a run in the fourth inning when Hansen and Chinappi singled ahead of a double by Semino that scored Hansen.

In the eighth inning, the same three men roughed up reliever Bob Ash for another run when Hansen singled, advanced on a hit-and-run play by Chinappi, and scored on a single by Semino.

The Salukis' biggest threat of the game was a first inning shot by Jerry Bond that sent Massachusetts left fielder Hansen to the warning track before he could haul the ball in.

"We swung the bat real well in the first two innings," said Coach Joe Lutz, "after that we just swung."

The first round loss to Massachusetts set up a loser's bracket game with the Rebels of the University of Missis-

sippi on Monday.

Some early wildness by starter Skip Pitlock helped the Rebels to a 1-0 lead as John Shaw and Archie Manning drew walks in front of a single by Whitey Adams that sent Shaw across the plate.

The only real bright spot for the Salukis came in the fourth inning when sophomore right-fielder Bob Blakely tagged a Buddy Bowen pitch for a solo home run, the first of the entire series, and SIU's only extra-base hit of the series.

After Blakely's shot though, the game was almost all Mississippi with SIU only managing three singles after that.

In the fifth inning, Adams did more damage with a single that sent teammates Ken Oakley and Bowen across the plate and moved Manning into position

to score when Barry O'Sullivan booted a grounder by Ed McClartey.

Adams picked up his fourth r.t.t. of the day when he doubled Shaw home in the seventh inning. Adams' hit put Manning and himself in scoring position when pinch hitter Eric Duncan greeted reliever Steve Weber with a two run single to give the Rebels a 7-1 lead.

McClartey put the game a little farther out of reach in the ninth inning when he matched Blakely's fourth inning solo shot.

Bowen struck out three of the last four men to face him, giving up a single to Brumfield with two out in the ninth before finishing the Salukis off.

The win ran Bowen's personal mark to 7-2 for the season. Pitlock took the loss for SIU.

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