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Management Chairman Asks for Reassignment

Prof. Hong Wants to Teach Full Time

Everette N. Hong, chairman of the Management Department, has asked to be re-assigned to teaching duties, according to Henry J. Rehn, dean of the School of Business.

Rehn said Hong asked for the action to be taken "as soon as possible." It would probably go into effect as of fall quarter, according to the chairman.

"I'll probably act as chairman in the meantime, until we get a new one," Rehn said.

Hong said he plans to return to full-time teaching at SIU, with his present rank of professor.

Hong joined the SIU faculty in 1958 as acting chairman and professor of management. He was appointed chairman of the department in 1960.

Before coming to SIU, he was head of the Division of Economics and Business at the College of William and Mary. He had also taught at Arizona, Syracuse, Iowa State and Tulane.

He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Washington in 1934, and his doctorate at Southern California in 1943.

Hong is the eighth department chairman to step down in the past year for various reasons.

Included are seven in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. They are Charles



EVERETTE HONG

J. Brasfield, physics; Paul J. Campisi, sociology; Bruce Harkness, English; James Neckers, chemistry; Carl C. Lindgren, microbiology; Vera L. Peacock, foreign languages; and Walter B. Welch, botany.

Harkness is the only one who resigned to accept a position at another school. He is returning to the University of Illinois. All the others stepped down to devote full time to their teaching duties.

Gus Bode



Gus says the official program may have called it the recessionary, but any football coach could tell you it was a massive display of broken field running.

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62 Attending Youth World At Southern

Learning about all phases of government, local through international, is one of the opportunities given to 62 high school seniors attending the Third Annual Youth World on campus this week.

Michael Nee, account salesman for Illinois Bell Telephone Co., will speak on state government at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Federal government will be the topic of U.S. Rep. George E. Shipley Thursday. Shipley is from Olney.

K. Neil Thurmond, mayor of Johnston City, spoke to the group on local government Monday.

Students attending the Youth World are getting practical experience in international government. They will be working all week on resolutions to be presented during a mock general assembly at 8 p.m. Friday in the University Center Ballroom.

After registering on Sunday, the youngsters spent most of Monday becoming oriented to the various SIU campuses, including a trip to Little Grassy and V.T.I. At 7 p.m. Mayor Thurmond spoke on local government. Robert Marks, a state representative spoke on state government at 8 p.m.

Today their time will be devoted to organizing committees to discuss the resolutions to be introduced at the mock assembly.

Wednesday they will continue to debate resolutions. Michael Nee will speak at 10 a.m. in the Family Living Lounge and Abdul Abbass, professor in the Department of Government, will address them at 7:30 p.m. They will also watch a demonstration on parliamentary procedure.

Final drafting of resolutions will be done Thursday. Rep. Shipley and E.C. Coleman, director of Plan A Curriculum, will speak to the participants.



HILLS SPEAKER - William Harris, professor of philosophy, will speak on "Points on Southeast Asia" at 8 p.m. today on the Southern Hills "On The Green" series of public lectures.



REST AND RELAX - With Morris Library's air conditioning going full blast, students have found it a great place to beat the heat, and inci-

dentally, to study. The three young women above demonstrate just how informal getting a formal education can be at times.

At Least They Can Dream

Students Respond to an Intriguing Question: "What Would You Do as SIU's President?"

By Larry Widrig

Imagine yourself with a doctorate in speech. You've been chairman and director of the speech departments at two large Midwestern universities for several years. The Board of Trustees at SIU has just made you Southern's new president.

With some trepidation you assume your new post. What would be your first official act, after a careful study of the University and its problems?

Since everyone seems to think he can do the other fellow's job better, a group of students were given a chance to say what they would do if they were the person described above. Here are their responses:

"First thing I would do as new president is to lift the ban on automobiles owned by students over 21 years of age," says Phil Wolf, a senior pre-dentistry student from Forest Park.

"I don't feel that anyone who has a car and is over 21 should be deprived of his driving privilege while he is attending this university, unless he loses his license for some unlawful act," Wolf added.

"I would coordinate the different university services,"

says David Needham, a senior geography major from Plainfield.

"Each university service presently is separate, with no knowledge of what the others are trying to accomplish. Hence, the student suffers because he has to spend all his time running between departments trying to get them to reach a final unifying agreement," Needham stated.

"I would shorten the summer session to eight weeks and air-condition all classrooms and dormitories," says Patti Borgsmiller, a senior math major from Murphysboro.

"I would change the requirements for the student loan fund," says Jim Huberty, a senior from Skokie. "As it stands now, any student on probation can't borrow money from this fund. It seems to me that these are the people who would need the services of this fund, since they can't afford to work for their money," says Huberty.

"I would expand Southern's housing facilities so that students, single or married, would not have to depend so greatly on the property owners of Carbondale," says Dennis Jordan, a junior government major from Waukegan.

"The people who rent in

Carbondale seem to think that this area has the highest standard of living in the country, as their rents show," Jordan added.

"Then, too, I would issue student pay checks every two weeks," Jordan added.

"My first move would be to abolish compulsory ROTC," states Liz Lemons, a student wife from Carbondale.

"I would make an effort to increase the ratio of professors and instructors to students and eliminate the need for graduate assistants to be instructors," says Paul Clarkson, a sophomore psychology major from Plainfield.

"I would attempt to improve the parking facilities so that more cars could be allowed on campus," says Jim Lemons, a senior English major from Carbondale. "I feel college students are responsible enough to use their cars properly," Lemons added.

"I would build an 18-hole golf course on the south side of campus lake," says John Marek, a senior psychology major from Riverdale. "You know, all work and no play makes the president a very unfavorable person on campus."

Rebel Against Way of Life

Girl From Slums Seeks Taste of Honey In Delaney Drama at Proscenium One

The Proscenium One company has as its third summer offering a worthwhile production of Shelagh Delaney's "A Taste of Honey."

Set in the slums of Salford in Lancashire, England, the play dramatizes a lack of humanity and a hunger for it. More specifically, the drama concerns the small cyclones that shake the private world of Josephine, played by Judy Mueller.

Josephine, daughter of a woman of the streets, receives the expected lack of loving attention from her mother and the world. In an attempt to achieve a place for herself, the young school girl encourages the attentions of a Negro sailor, who during the Christmas holiday absence of the mother spends time at the comfortable flat with Josephine.

In a few months she realizes she is pregnant. By chance Josephine meets Geoffrey, who volunteers to take care of her with no strings attached. This second act of the play is notably tender as the girl vacillates between thinking of the frightening aspects of motherhood and the delightful aspects of a flirtatious sophisticate, who has won some sort of battle in the world.

Holding the corners of Josephine's world together, Geoffrey entertains her with nursery rhymes, mops the

apartment, shops for groceries, and even brings home a wicker basket to be used as baby's cradle. Of course, even he is upset from time to time with the girl's childishness when he finds chocolate candy in the oven and flower bulbs under the bed.

Finally, mother Helen returns kicking Geoffrey out to make room for herself. But even she leaves when she learns the baby will probably be black. Left alone with a teddybear, Josephine recalls a nursery rhyme Geoffrey taught her: one of her few tastes of honey.

Miss Dalaney's scene is in England. It could be anywhere and at any time. The tyrant of Josephine's fairly movable hearth is her mother Helen, prostitute and ogre who thinks of her daughter when it is convenient.

Maurie Ayllon plays the role of Helen with aptness. Miss Ayllon's Lancashire accent is noticeably exact and continuous throughout. Not once does she slip and put in an "h." Yet her projection is always clear and understandable.

Acting seems to be as easy to her as the adopted accent. With facile stage presence she plays a knowledgeable lady of the streets, a sham mother, and an apprehensive grandmother-to-be.

But Judy Mueller does not allow Josephine to fade away into the background. Just as the author composed a girl rebelling against her way of life and later accepting one even messier, so Miss Mueller builds a contrast between the school girl searching for honey sweetness and the mother to be accepting drops

of happiness wherever she may find them.

Miss Mueller moves with angular sharpness that is not out of place for Josephine. And she speaks her lines with sensitivity.

As Geoffrey, supposed homosexual, Lewis Ameal plays with effeminate refinement called for by the role. With as much gallantry as possible in the situation, Ameal makes the best of Geoffrey's piteous lines. Yet Ameal's poetic moments when he entertains or sympathizes with Josephine are his best.

In the role of Peter, the boy friend of Helen, Bill McHugh portrays a believable rogue. Though not seen often, McHughes by order of the role is always pulling to be off again. Even so he adds to his bit of villainy. In the supporting role of the sailor, Rohnn Thompson was on stage a few brief minutes.

"A Taste of Honey" as a play may not be the best of its genre, but the Proscenium One company has done a better-than-average job with it. Future presentations of the drama will be staged Aug. 14-16 and 21-23. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Proscenium One has a new ticket service. One may telephone 9-2913 at any time and leave a ticket order with the "electronic secretary" on a tape recording.

Anyone interested in becoming affiliated with Proscenium One in any capacity is invited to attend the weekly producer's meeting. Inquire at the 409 South Illinois box office as to the day and time. S.F.



TASTE OF HONEY — Judy Mueller (standing) and Maurie Ayllon enact a scene from "A Taste of Honey", the current play at Proscenium One. Miss Mueller plays Miss Ayllon's daughter.

New Member of Art Faculty From Philadelphia Museum

A man whose academic studies have been in the fields of English and philosophy but who has made himself an authority on art will join the staff of the School of Fine Arts this fall, Burnett Shryock, SIU fine arts dean, has announced.

Gerhard H. Magnus, for the past three years professor and director of academic affairs at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, will teach General Studies courses in art.

"General Studies courses are all broad in scope and relate specific subjects to development of culture and civilization," Dean Shryock said. "This is just the field in which Magnus has been engaged for the past three years—the humanities, the foundations of Western civilization and the 20th century novel—interpreting these movements through the medium of art." A native of Oslo, Norway, Magnus obtained the bachelor of arts and the master of arts degrees in English and philosophy from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., in 1938 and 1942, respectively. He earned the doctor of philosophy degree in English at Yale in 1947.

Before going to the Philadelphia Museum College of Art in 1961, he had taught at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., for several years and from 1947 to 1961 served as associate professor and director of the Evening College at Lafayette.

Today's Weather Cloudy



Increasing cloudiness with scattered showers in afternoon and evening. High in the mid 90s.

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Some Dates 'Wrestle'

SIU Coeds Prefer Gentlemen; Drinks, Advances Main Gripes

Gentlemen may prefer blondes; SIU girls prefer gentlemen.

SIU coeds seem to think that most SIU men are gentlemen, but they do voice a few objections. Some men are too aggressive on a date. Some men are too careless in dress. Girls object to the drinking habits of some men.

Dorenda Fontana, who works at the University Center Information Desk, says, "Most of them are gentlemen, but

they have a big line and are big flirts." A senior from Bethalto, she thinks the men here have been around more and have done more things than the men back home. She thinks SIU men are quite polite, however.

Betty Hong, a freshman from Carbondale, says, "On the whole most SIU men are gentlemen. There are some that are not. On the whole, I am pleased with the way they conduct themselves."

Kay Slisz, a sophomore from Lombard, says, "Each male has his own quirks that one must learn to put up with." She thinks that the men here are more considerate than those back home. With a few exceptions, she thinks they are not so forward on a date.

Jane Hill, a freshman from Carbondale, thinks that the men here are nice, but they don't want to take a girl any place where they will have to spend money. Rita Heine, a sophomore from Steelville, says, "Some men are gentlemen and some are not. Most of those I have met are. I have more in common with the men here, so they are easier to talk to than the men back home."

Marilyn Biehl, a junior from Johnson City, says most of the men at SIU are gentlemen. They seem sharper than the men back home. "Some think

you are a square if you don't drink," she objects.

Marilyn Felts, a senior also from Johnson City, says, "Most of them are well-mannered and well-dressed. They are more refined than the men back home. Some are too forward on a date."

Mary Prange, a senior from Red Bud, objects to the fact that "a boy opens the door when you are half a mile away. You feel obliged to make a dash so that he does not have to wait five minutes for you to get there." She thinks that the SIU men are very polite.

Judy Noelle, a junior from Eldorado, says, "The boys here seem to be gentlemen. I haven't been home enough to know what the boys there are like. They seem to change when they go to college."

Dianne Warren, a junior from Sullivan, says, "Some of the men are gentlemen and some are not." The thing that irks her is that some SIU men wear outlandish clothes. "The boys back home seemed much more conscious of their clothes."

Sally Cerveney, a freshman from Lansing, Ill., says that "about 50 per cent of the SIU men are gentlemen. Many try to take advantage of a girl on a date. A girl almost has to be a wrestler to go on a date with some of them." She believes that the SIU men spend more money on a date.

VARSAITY

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY



ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

Suspenseful Sex Mystery

"MARNIE"

starring

TIPPI HEDREN · SEAN CONNERY

Fun Coming Saturday

8 Events Scheduled In Saluquarama '64

Eight events will be highlighted in Saluquarama '64, a day of relaxation, fun and enjoyment to be held on Saturday, instead of its traditional Memorial Day slot on the calendar.

The Activities Development Center said there will be separate divisions for men and women in a fishing derby, bait casting, ping pong tournament, distance races, badminton tourney, canoe races,

limbo contest and swimming races. In addition, there will be a coed division in canoe and swimming races.

A dance and beach party at 8 p.m. at Lake-on-the-Campus will end the day. Winners of individual events will be announced at the party.

Information blanks obtainable at the information desk of the University Center should be filled out by anyone wanting to compete.

Student Employment Program Is Topic of Workshop Today

SIU's student work program will be discussed today at a day-long workshop for supervisors of student workers.

The meeting opens with registration at 9:30 a.m. today in Ballroom A of the University Center. Frank C. Adams, director of the student work program, will open the session with remarks entitled, "Directional Signals."

A discussion of the outcome of the 1963 workshop is planned for 10:15 a.m. Alice Rector, assistant director in charge of educational projects, will discuss the manuals of the student work program, and Mary Walker will discuss the office training program.

Muny Opera Trip Set for Aug. 14

The Activities Development Center has scheduled a bus for St. Louis Saturday for the Municipal Opera production of "Porgy and Bess".

The bus leaves the University Center at 4 p.m. A \$2.50 charge covers the bus trip and a ticket to the production, which stars Cab Calloway as Sportin' Life in the George Gershwin folk opera.

On Sunday a Saluki Safari will journey to Shawneetown. There is no charge for this sight-seeing tour.

Those interested in either trip should sign up at the Student Activities Office before noon Friday.

Test Farm Tour Set Wednesday

SIU will sponsor a Test Farms Tour all day Wednesday.

Tours will be conducted in cooperation with the Lincoln Farm Bureau Farm Management Service beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Morning and afternoon discussions and tours will be at the Dairy, Steer and Hog Test Farms.

Dairy, beef and hog farmers are expected to take part in the tours.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TELL ME, DAWSON, WHAT KIND OF AN ASSIGNMENT WOULD I HAVE TO GIVE THAT WOULD ENCOURAGE YOU TO DROP THIS COURSE?"

'Medical Quackery' Discussed On WSIU-TV Program Tonight

Eye on the World will feature "Comparison of Sport and Man" at 8:30 p.m. today over WSIU-TV, showing various sports, from auto racing to bicycle racing.

Other highlights:

- 5 p.m. What's New: A look at spiders developing into harmless creatures; also, a trip to Yellowstone National Park.
- 6:30 p.m. What's New: A story on warm-blooded and cold-blooded animals.
- 7 p.m. Cultures and Continents:

This is the first in a series exploring the cultural patterns of Asia, Africa and Latin America through a study of art, music and literature. This program looks at past and contemporary Africa through its literature, folk myth and song.

7:30 p.m. Merchants of Menace: This program deals with some of the devices and dangers of medical quackery in this country today.

8 p.m. American Memoirs: This program takes a look at some of the money-making formulas that are typically American from the "wealth through virtue" philosophy of Horatio Alger heroes to the self-made industrial titans.

Prof. Harris to Talk On Southeast Asia

The social committee of the Summer Steering Committee meets at 3:30 p.m. today in Room F of the University Center.

The Summer Steering Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. today in Room E. William Harris, professor of philosophy, will speak "On the Green", Building 127 of Southern Hills, at 8 p.m. today on "Points on Southeast Asia."

WSIU Lists Concerts Today

America on stage will feature "Fashion" by Ann Cora Mowatt at 7:30 p.m. today over WSIU Radio.

Other highlights:

- 12:30 p.m. News Report.
- 1 p.m. ALBUQUENQUE Serenade.
- 2:45 p.m. World of Folk Music.
- 3:30 p.m. Concert Hall: Bach, "Concerto No. 1 in D Minor for Piano and Orchestra;" Franck, "Symphony in D Minor;" LeCoq, "Mamzelle Angot."
- 6 p.m. Music in the Air.
- 8 p.m. Music of Don Gillis.
- 8:30 p.m. Concert: Telemann, "Trio Sonata;" Haydn, "String Quartet No. 83;" Jones, "Sonata de Camera," by CBC Symphony; de Leeuw, "Retrograde Movements," and Landre, "Symphonic Permutations."

Organists' Recital Set for Aug. 18

Two student musicians will present an organ recital at 8 p.m. Aug. 18 in Shryock Auditorium.

Mary Jo Brock and Leonard Hollman will perform the works of five composers: J. L. Krebs, J. S. Bach, Flor Peeters, Dietrich Buxtehude, and Paul Hindemith.

Miss Brock will play "Andante" by Krebs; "Choral prelude: Jesu, meine Freude" and "Prelude in A major" by Bach, and "Aria voor orgel" by Peeters.

Hollman will perform "Fugue in C major ("a la gigue") by Buxtehude, "Prelude and Gigue in G major" by Bach, and "Sonata II for organ (I Lebhaft, II Ruhig bewegt, III Fuge Massig bewegt, heiter)" by Hindemith.

Jackson County Gets \$13,417 in Fuel Tax

Jackson County has received \$13,417 as its share of the motor fuel tax paid into the state treasury during July.

According to the Department of Finance, \$3,597,015 in motor fuel taxes was collected during the month.

Historian Going to Michigan To Direct Elections Research

Howard W. Allen, assistant professor of history, has accepted an appointment for 1964-1965 as director of a national program to collect county and precinct election returns and demographic data for the study of the history of American politics.

The project is supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation and next year will be administered by Allen at the Inter-University Consortium at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

The American Historical Association and the Consortium are jointly sponsoring the project.

Allen attended SIU, the University of Chicago, and the University of Washington, where he received his Ph.D. in 1959. He taught three years at the University of Akron in

Ohio before joining the History Department at Southern in 1962.



HOWARD W. ALLEN

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 Summer Hats \$1.00
 Summer Lingerie
 Sportswear
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 1/2 price
 Sale ends Saturday, Aug. 15th
The Ruth Church Shop
 Open Monday nights till 8:30 p.m. University Plaza No. 3



PAST PRESIDENTS - Former presidents attending annual initiation ceremony of the Southern Illinois University chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary education fraternity, held at Giant City State Park near Carbondale, were (left to right) Wayne Ramp, Troy Edwards, Gordon Butts and Raymond L. Foster of Carbondale, and Philip Provart, DuQuoin, Perry county superintendent of schools. They were presented pins by the chapter sponsor, Clarence L. Semford of SIU.

56,406 Volumes in Year

Many on Staff Help to Decide Which Books Library Will Buy

By Robert F. Weld
If you were to decide which ones to buy--if you were buying 56,406 of them?

Last year Morris Library added that many new books to the stacks, and somebody had to decide which books would be purchased and which would not.

Actually a large number of persons decide which books will be added to the library. Some of the books are chosen by instructors teaching the various courses. Each department is given an allotment, and each department has one of its members serving as a library representative.

When an instructor decides that a book should be in the library, if the book is already in the library, the instructor is notified. If the book is used extensively, an instructor

may request that more than one copy be added.

Sometimes the library cannot obtain copies of requested books if they are out of print. The library will arrange an inter-library loan or obtain a microtext copy. When an instructor is ordering from the catalogue of a used book dealer "promptness is essential." The order must be sent while the book is still available.

Each department of the library such as Humanities, education, etc. also has a budget and is responsible for purchasing new books.

Kathleen D. Eads, assistant humanities librarian, said, "Our main purpose is to support the curriculum and provide for the future. We know that the graduate program will be expanded, and we are trying to build for that."

Miss Eads pointed out that because German is taught here, the German section of the library is being expanded. Italian is not taught; therefore, few books are being added in that field.

A portion of the budget is used directly by the library administration. It may be used to buy books that are of interest to more than one department, to supplement departmental budgets when emergencies arise, to replace lost or worn-out books, or to make large purchases which a department can not afford. Funds from this allocation were used to purchase the personal collection of a German professor who died.

Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries, said freedom is important in maintaining a library. According to McCoy no book is avoided because it is controversial.

'A Force for Growth'

Gifts Administered By SIU Foundation

By Jack Rechin
The Southern Illinois University Foundation was formed in 1942 as a nonprofit corporation to receive, hold and administer gifts for charitable and educational purposes, on behalf of SIU.

Since its inception, the Foundation has been authorized to solicit and receive gifts for the benefit of SIU in the advancement of scientific, literary and educational purposes.

Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the Foundation, said the flexibility of the Foundation, under the supervision of a board of directors, "keeps the Foundation a living, effective force for University growth and betterment."

The Foundation, in addition to providing funds for student scholarships and loans, also has the power to endow departmental "chairs," to procure rare manuscripts and

donors are controlled by the Foundation for the Carbondale campus.

One of the largest philanthropic endowments is the W.W. Vandevener expendable fund.

Vandevener, an executive with Ashland Oil and Refining Co. in Cleveland, and a member of the Foundation alumni committee, established the Vandevener Chair of Economics here.

The Thelma Louise Kellogg Scholarship Fund is also controlled by the Foundation.

Miss Kellogg, an associate professor of English at SIU from 1929 until her death on Dec. 8, 1946, made a bequest to the Foundation to be used for outstanding English majors.

Miss Kellogg is remembered by her colleagues as a "dynamic, superb teacher," interested not only in the welfare of the student, but also of the community.

Last year, the English majors receiving the scholarship in her honor were Marian Barker, Rita L. Carson and Patsy M. Leaker.

Fred Dakak, supervisor of the financial assistance center, said application for the Kellogg Scholarship has not been made for the coming year.

Dakak said the SIU Foundation supplies his department with "about 30 scholarships" every year, and they are available to academically qualified and financially deserving students.

Without the Foundation working on behalf of the University and its students, SIU could not--and would not--have philanthropic funds to rely upon.

Tucker Will Retire This Summer After 17 Years' Service

Lowell Tucker, associate professor of plant industries, is retiring at the end of the summer session after being on the SIU faculty for 17 years.

Tucker came to SIU in 1947 and served as acting chairman of the Agriculture Department for a short time before the department was enlarged and changed to the School of Agriculture.

Tucker received his bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois, his master's degree from the University of New Hampshire, and his doctorate from the University of Massachusetts, specializing in horticulture.

Before coming to SIU, he conducted horticultural research at the University of Illinois. He also taught and carried on research at the University of New Hampshire, Kansas State College, the University of Idaho and Massachusetts State College. At SIU he has taught on-campus and extension courses in soil conservation, general agriculture, preservation of agricultural products, horticulture and landscape gardening. He also has been an academic adviser for agriculture students.

He holds memberships in various professional organizations and has had articles and technical papers published in bulletins and journals concerned with horticulture, conservation and general agriculture.



KENNETH MILLER

works of art for utilization by the University complex, to govern small research grants programs, and to actively participate in virtually any way to increase the wealth -- both academical and financial--of the University.

According to the Foundation treasurer's report of April 30, 1964, and substantiated by SIU Business Manager, Robert L. Gallegly, cash receipts for last year totaled \$161,007.86.

These are from general and restricted current funds, loan funds, endowment and plant funds, and were for dispensation at the Carbondale campus only.

The Edwardsville campus has a separate fund, also controlled by the SIU Foundation. Funds from 56 separate

Founder Leaving International House

The founder of International House at SIU has announced the termination of his association with the project.

It was founded two years ago by Carl L. Schweinfurth to stimulate the exchange of ideas between American and foreign students.

Schweinfurth has been awarded his doctorate at SIU and has accepted a teaching position at Bethany College in West Virginia starting in September.

In a letter to residents of the house, Schweinfurth said an agreement for sale of the house to H. Quentin Parrish has been completed. "I am pleased to report that Mr. Parrish has indicated that he intends to keep the 'international spirit' by trying to maintain the balance between foreign and American students."

MONEY WE CAN'T PRINT

- ...But we can help sell items you don't want or need
- ... But we can help rent your house or an extra room
- ... But we can help you find a job.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
CLASSIFIED

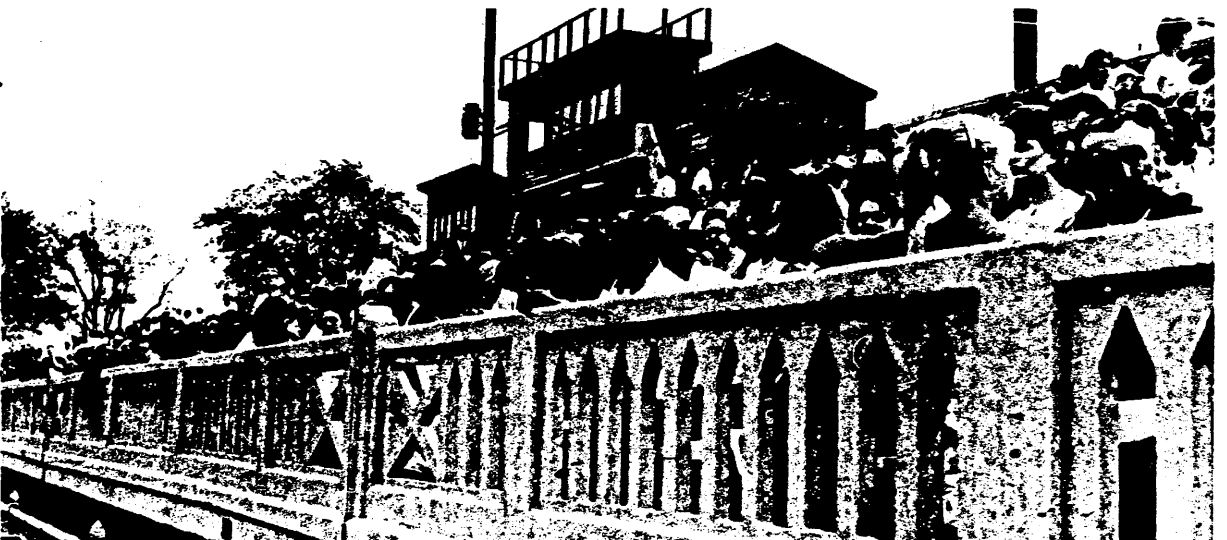


The Faculty Led the Procession into McAndrew Stadium.

Summer Commencement, 1964



The Candidates for Degrees, Led by Marshals in White, Followed the Faculty.



Eager, Excited Families and Friends Filled the West Side of the Stadium.

First in a Series

Silver-Levered Merchants

A vending machine doesn't smile when it takes your money. It doesn't say "thank you." It merely spits out merchandise in exchange for coins deposited. Occasionally it doesn't do this; occasionally it refuses to accept your money. Occasionally it accepts your money but refuses to deliver goods. Sometimes it just makes noises. There is no utopia.

By nickels, by dimes, by quarters, SIU students spend more than \$300,000 a year in campus vending machines. What is indeed the state of our silver-levered merchants? Whether they be bandit or beneficial, they exist, and all things are open to comment.

Comment is heard: Why are there so few 5-cent items in campus vending machines? Why aren't they serviced more often? Why isn't there a greater selection of brands? Why can't I buy a Coke from a campus machine? Why must I be inconvenienced to obtain a refund? How can I get even?

"Getting even" falls into two main categories. The first is damage to machines: kicking, prying, beating -- some machines have actually been split in half. Crowbars have been used. A machine doesn't fight back. A case could perhaps be made at this point

Henry Ford was a restless, ambitious man, unwilling to be satisfied with the status quo. As a result, he didn't do the things we'd consider normal. He didn't ask for subsidies or research funds from the government. Instead he worked hard, for very long hours, looking for ways to improve upon the status quo. And as a result of his restless ambition, he discovered a way to put one of America's most precious luxuries within reach of every American family.

--Glen Riddle (Pa.) Rockdale Herald

about the immaturity of such actions, yet it would be unwise to pursue such an argument to any great extent, for persons beyond the undergraduate level occasionally have been observed taking a swipe or two at an offending machine.

The second category of "getting even" is cheating the machines. A variety of apparatus is used. In addition,

cut-down coins, foreign coins, slugs, mutilated coins, and counterfeit coins are sometimes used in attempts to obtain merchandise. So the noises continue, and a machine is a machine is a machine.

Next in the series: "Campus Vending's Arrangement."

Walt Waschick

IRVING DILLIARD

Chicago's American

Peril Greater 50 Years Ago

In an effort to gain political advantage in the Presidential race, certain partisan extremists are going to try to make the American voters believe the world situation is just about the worst in history. They will say or at least imply with great alarm that the Kennedy and Johnson administrations have bungled our foreign affairs, that the Communists are about to take over the globe and that the only salvation lies in another "change in Washington."

People are free to accept or reject whatever they like in the way of "campaign oratory," as the late Republican leader, Wendell L. Willkie, described such political talk. But as responsible members of our self-governing community, every citizen ought to know "campaign oratory" for exactly what it is.

Anyone who thinks the state of the world has never been any worse needs to remember or to inform himself on what it was like just 50 years ago this month. For it was in the summer of 1914 that Europe began a war that eventually involved the United States, and became known as "the bloodiest in history."

Month of Turmoil

In the 6 weeks from June 23 to the middle of August, 1914, the Austrian archduke, Franz Ferdinand, was assassinated in Sarajevo, a month of councils, international visits, conferences, ultimatums and replies was wasted, Austria declared war on Serbia, Germany declared war on Russia, Belgium and France, Great Britain on Germany, France on Austria.



Irving Dilliard

Fifty years ago there were top men, governmental and industrial, as well as monarchical and military in Europe who actually wanted to go to war. They planned war, rehearsed war and prepared for it until they waited only for the excuse. Many were parties to that climate but worst of all were the German empire builders around the Kaiser.

That war was to last four long, grim, searing years. It would cost more than 37,000,000 casualties -- 8,500,000 deaths, 21,000,000 wounded, 7,850,000 prisoners and missing.

In some ways the most tragic side of it was that when the guns grew quiet no permanent peace-keeping machinery was fashioned and made to work. Woodrow Wilson held up the ideal of peaceful settlement of international disputes thru the League of Nations. He virtually gave his own life in its behalf.

Sabotaged by Congress

But a Presidential election was coming on in 1920 and political advantage was more important than winning the peace. Little men in Congress sabotaged Wilson's great idea. Two decades later came World War II and it was all to be done over again with more millions of casualties.

Certainly there are trouble spots in the world today. South Viet Nam is had enough in itself and at any moment it could become worse. But part of the communist bloc is in the United Nations and under restraint. International public opinion does help keep relative quiet and order. Today virtually everyone fears nuclear war. Few if any are so foolish as to want it. The world is far from perfect, but no matter what the partisan campaigners say, it is safer and saner than when Europe marched off with guns 50 years ago this August.

are other ways to fight wars than with weapons. For the Civil War, and both World Wars, youths volunteered. But it is harder to enter a war when violence is one side's weapon and not the other's. The young people's weapons are education and the rights the Negroes are entitled to. Their job is explaining and trying all over a jin to tell people that what they have always been denied is now theirs. But to keep it they must get out and use it.

We read with shame the Harvard Crimson's statement that the purpose of the Civil Rights workers is to "precipitate a crisis of violence" and a description of the venture as a "massive, daring, probably bloody assault on the racial barriers of Mississippi."

The civil rights workers did not go to stir up trouble. At their training school non-violence was the byword.

With a Ku Klux Klan brand of terrorism, the white man has reigned supreme in the South. He has fought so hard to keep the Negro suppressed that the Negro has come even more to occupy his thoughts.

Southern whites have shown their nastiness, rudeness, and even resorted to murder in their fight against the Negro. Certainly, this way has to be changed. It will take a long time and the voter registration project is just a beginning.

Courage, however, is needed to stop this perpetuation of a wrong. Youths are furnishing it.

The Summer Texan, University of Texas

The fascinating thing about the German language is that so many words sound just like they're supposed to. Halt means halt and what's mine is mein. When you get on a German bus you'll see a sign at the front telling how many sitzplatz there are on that bus.

--Vandalia (Ohio) Crossroads Chronicle

On Other Campuses

An Unfamiliar Face

Courage is not something you see a person exhibit often. Most pot-bellied office workers, fraternity boys, and sorority girls do not think about it, or do not find themselves in situations where they have to show courage.

The young people contributing to the voter registration project in Mississippi are examples of courage. It shows a realization that today there

The graduate as seen by.....

Michael Sipoin



...a personnel interviewer



...the Viet Cong



...his father



...the student



...the registrar



...himself



LoPelley, Christian Science Monitor

Goldwater, Striving for Unity, Clarifies 'Extremism' Quotes

NEW YORK—Striving to unite the Republican party behind his campaign for president, Sen. Barry Goldwater has paraphrased the controversial extremism quotes of his acceptance speech.

Goldwater offered the clarification of his views in a letter to former Vice President Richard M. Nixon which was made public Sunday almost on the eve of the Hershey, Pa., summit conference for GOP unity.

"If I were to paraphrase the two sentences in question in the context in which I uttered them," Goldwater wrote in response to an inquiry by Nixon, "I would do it by saying that wholehearted devotion to liberty is unassailable and that halfhearted devotion to justice is indefensible."

The "two sentences in question" were a specially stressed part of Goldwater's July 16 speech at San Francisco accepting the Republican nomination. He said then:

"I would remind you that extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice. And let me remind you also that moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue."

Goldwater's extremism remarks drew a denunciation by New York Gov. Nelson A. Sheppard May

Undergo Surgery

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Samuel H. Sheppard, convicted of the bludgeon slaying of his wife in 1954, has entered a hospital where he may have to undergo surgery for a slipped disc in his back.

The former suburban Bay Village osteopath, released from the penitentiary \$10,000 bond last month after serving almost nine years, entered Brentwood Hospital Sunday.

"He has a back condition that has gradually worsened if the past six months," said Dr. Theodore F. Classen, the hospital's chief of staff.

Sheppard married Ariane Tobeenjohnans shortly after being released from prison. He and the blonde German divorcee became engaged after correspondence she started while he was in prison.

A U.S. District Court judge freed Sheppard.

Rockefeller and touched off a flood of controversy across the country.

Critics of Goldwater insisted the words were a blanket approval of extremism, Republican Sens. Jacob K. Javits and Kenneth B. Keating of New York, shunned any pretense of climbing on the Goldwater bandwagon for the sake of party harmony.

Goldwater sought to ease the controversy over his remarks a week ago by pointing to President Johnson's air strike against Communist North Viet Nam as an example of extremism in defense of liberty.

Republican leaders will meet Wednesday at Hershey in a move for party unity. Gov. William W. Scranton will preside.

Phony Fund-Raiser Arrested as Bilker

CHICAGO -- Harold Sager, 47, was arrested Monday on charges of bilking the Disabled American Veterans of an estimated \$2 million in a fund raising racket.

Harold Sager, 47, alias Harold S. McClintock, was charged with violating the Illinois law regulating charity solicitations.

William G. Clark, Illinois attorney general, who announced Sager's arrest, said Sager had commissioned himself a "colonel" for his venture as accredited fund-raiser for the national organization of disabled service men.

"His is one of the meanest and most miserable rackets I have ever witnessed," Clark told newsmen at a conference in his office.

Associated Press News Roundup

Turks, Greek Cypriots Agree To U.N. Call for Cease-Fire

NICOSIA, Cyprus--Turkey and the Greek Cypriot government agreed to a U.N. Security Council call for a cease-fire on this embattled island Monday. A brief Turkish air attack on a northwest village before Turkey's announcement sent a new scare through Cyprus.

Greece said it hoped the strafing attack on a square in Polis was due to a mix-up in Turkish military orders.

Cypriots Ask U.N. Council To Meet Again

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. --Cyprus asked for another urgent session of the U.N. Security Council Monday to consider a Turkish air attack Monday morning on a Cypriot village and what it called a "limited invasion" by Turkish troops.

Council members, weary after two days of urgent sessions, consulted on a time for the meeting.

Cyprus made the request to Ambassador Sivert A. Nielsen of Norway, the council president for August.

The Cypriot delegation claimed the Turks landed military personnel and materiel from warships between midnight and 4 a.m., Cyprus time.

Nielsen awaited a report from Secretary-General U Thant on the military situation on Cyprus.

Kerner Assails Charge by Percy

CHICAGO -- Charles H. Percy challenged Gov. Otto Kerner to look into racial practices of the Illinois Air National Guard and the governor replied that he knows of no discrimination.

In a statement Sunday, Percy, the Republican nominee for governor, said it appears there are only four Negroes in nine National Guard units.

"The governor is the commander-in-chief of the Air National Guard," Percy said. "I call on him to ascertain the facts at once and to take immediate action to accomplish the immediate desegregation of this body. This matter is entirely and directly his personal responsibility."

Kerner told a news conference Monday: "If there is any person in a minority group in Illinois who has been refused enlistment or active duty with the National Guard, I'd like to hear of it instead of these broad negative charges."

He accused Percy of conducting a negative campaign and of "trying to tear down the state of Illinois."

Nicosia said 10 persons were wounded in the Polis attack.

A Turkish government spokesman said after a Cabinet meeting in Ankara that Turkey would accept the U.N. call for the cease-fire, but only on the condition that Greek Cypriots halt their attacks on Turks on the island. The Turkish Cabinet met an hour after reports of the Polis attack reached Ankara.

The Greek Cypriot government said it had ordered a cease-fire unilaterally as of Saturday. It made no mention of fighting that erupted around the Turkish village of Kokkina Sunday.

A Greek Cypriot spokesman said Monday: "In a statement today, Archbishop Makarios (Cyprus' president) said the government of the Cyprus re-

public will fully respect a Security Council resolution on the cease-fire in Cyprus."

There were no reports of ground fighting between Greek and Turkish Cypriots in the tense northwest coastal strip between Polis and Xeros.

The Soviet Union assailed the series of Turkish attacks and warned Turkey that it is risking war.

The attack on Polis was the fourth consecutive day of Turkish air activity over Cyprus.

A Greek Cypriot spokesman said there was no word from Polis on whether there were casualties.

In Paris, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization disclosed that Turkey was withdrawing some of her air force.

Red Paper Prints U.S. Pilot's Photo

HONG KONG -- A Communist newspaper Monday published a picture of the U.S. pilot it said had been shot down last week during the U.S. raid on North Viet Nam's torpedo-boat bases.

The newspaper Wen Wei Pao identified the pilot as Lt. (j.g.) Everett Alvarez Jr. of San Jose, Calif. It carried the picture on a U.S. Navy identification card bearing Alvarez's signature together with a shot of a wrecked plane the newspaper said had been piloted by Alvarez.

Officials of North Viet Nam had said earlier that Alvarez had been captured, but publication of the picture of his identification card was the first concrete evidence supporting the statement.



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The House of Millhant



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'Operation Riversafe'

Waterways Hazards Studied By Transportation Institute

Four broad needs for the safer movement of hazardous cargoes on the nation's inland waterways are identified in a recent report to the U.S. Coast Guard on an "Operation Riversafe" research project conducted last year under the direction of the SIU Transportation Institute.

They are: (1) an accident analysis system, (2) a revision toward more unified standards in navigation rules (rules of the road), (3) a cargo hazards advisory system, and (4) planning for port area emergencies.

These by no means exhaust the problem areas in safety on the inland waterways as the speed, volume and variety of barge traffic increases, says Alexander R. MacMillan, the institute director, who supervised the study. However, they relate to problems that need solving to protect the public, the operating personnel and the cargoes.

The "Operation Riversafe" project, started more than a year ago under an \$18,000 grant from the U.S. Coast Guard, was concerned with surveying present practices and procedures affecting the safe movement and handling of dangerous cargoes on the inland waterways. The first two of four proposed phases in a "research in depth" on the problems were completed under the project.

MacMillan says Phase I was concerned primarily with the mechanics of organizing the study. Phase II covered an eight-month survey, identification of some of the main problems related to river safety, and making a report on the findings to the sponsoring agency. Suggested as Phase III would be implementation of applied research in depth on the Phase II proposals. The final phase would be an evaluation through analysis of specific programs implemented. The U.S. Coast Guard currently is studying the Phase II report submitted by MacMillan in February.

In elaborating on the four needs identified in the report, MacMillan says the research team developed a coding form suitable for analyzing waterways accidents of all kinds as a guide for developing accident report forms that can be applied to data processing systems for analysis.

Variations in "rules of the road" on the nation's waterways suggest the need for updating the regulations for more realistic application to all vessels operating on the inland waterways, the report says. It also urges early action in developing a system for identifying the hazardous nature of barge cargoes, and advance planning for handling emergencies that may develop in port areas.



CHARLIE VAUGHN

Vaughn Signs With Hawks

Former Saluki basketball star, Charlie Vaughn, signed his 1964-65 contract with the St. Louis Hawks on Saturday.

Vaughn, little All-America guard at Southern from 1959 to 1961, will be playing his third season with the Hawks of the professional National Basketball Association this fall.

The 6-3, 195-pound playmaker scored 583 points last season after tallying 778 in his rookie year. Vaughn's .443 field goal average last year was the best ever by a Hawk guard.

Vaughn, former Tamms, Ill., high school basketball standout, and now a year-round resident of St. Louis, played for Hawk coach Harry Gallatin when the two were at SIU.

Vaughn still holds 17 of 18 individual SIU basketball records, including the most points scored for a career 2,088; most points in one season (779) and most points in one game (43).

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Junius to Aid Crippled Society

Ronald J. Junius, who received a master's degree in education and recreation from SIU, has been appointed field representative for the architectural barriers program of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

He will work with state and local Easter Seal societies and other organizations to stimulate modification of existing public buildings and construction of new ones to make them accessible to 22 million handicapped or infirm Americans.

Before joining the National Society, Junius was a social service worker for Goodwill Industries of Chicago. He formerly was rehabilitation consultant with the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County, and rehabilitation counselor with the Cook County Department of Public Aid.

He received his bachelor of science degree in political science at Loyola University, Chicago. He also studied economics at the University of Vienna in Austria.

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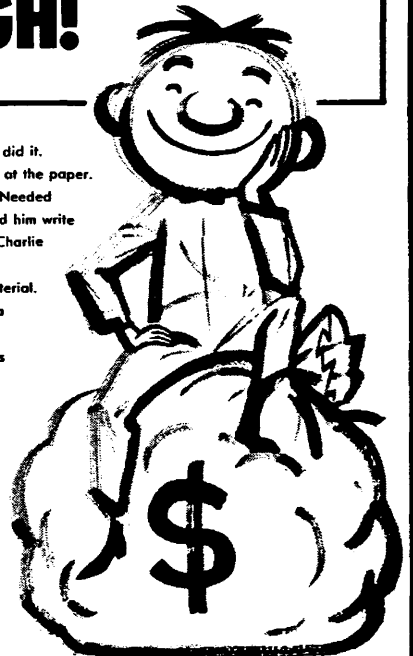
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