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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 47

Tuesday, May 17, 1966

Number 147

SIU Draft Test 'Went Smoothly'

The first in a series of nationwide Selective Service tests went smoothly here, according to Thomas C. Oliver, supervisor of testing at the Counseling and Testing Service.

The controversial tests caused disturbances in New York and Chicago when they were given Saturday, but Oliver said the tests here "went very smoothly. There were no problems; everything was excellent."

The test will also be admini-

stered here Saturday and again on June 3 and 24.

Some students say that the test is easier than publicity led them to believe. Others say that the test is too slanted toward the science and mathematics areas.

Actual testing time is 3 1/2 hours, according to the Counseling and Testing Center. The preliminary briefing time before the test takes about one-half hour.

The testing center urges examinees to report early for

the test if they wish, so the personal information needed may be processed faster.

According to Registrar Robert A. McGrath, the results of the test will be sent only at the student's request.

This rule not only applies to the test results, McGrath said, but also to all information concerning the student that goes through the Registrar's Office.

A student may send his draft board all, any part or none of the information requested.

Gemini Pilots Poised for Launch

11 Are Fined After 'Wildlife' Vodka Party

Eleven SIU students were fined \$50 each, plus \$30 court costs, in Williamson County Court Monday after being found guilty of charges of possession of liquor by minors.

In addition they were assigned to work two days helping clean up the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

Williamson County State's Attorney Kenneth Hubler said in all there were 17 charges filed against the youths by Edward Nicols, a ranger at the refuge. Nicols said the students, all about 19, had been seen drinking beer and vodka in the refuge area on May 7 and 8. They were questioned and then released and the charges filed on May 9.

Hubler said the youths claimed they purchased the liquor in Jackson County. He said action may be taken against the tavern operators who allegedly sold the students the liquor.

Returnees Told To Preregister

The Registrar's Office reminds continuing students to advance-register for summer and fall quarters, because no provisions for this will be made after the quarters begin.

Advance registration for fall quarter ends June 3, and is open again from June 27 until Sept. 2. The deadline for summer quarter advance registration is June 10.

The Sectioning Center reports that students are able to complete the sectioning process, without appointment, on the same day as advisement.



GEMINI 9 PILOTS--Navy Lt. Eugene A. Cernan (left) and Air Force Maj. Thomas P. Stafford will pilot the Gemini 9 on its three-day mission beginning from Cape Kennedy today. The mis-



sion calls for a linkup with an Agena target and a 2 hour 25 minute walk in space by Caman. (AP Photo)

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

Two confident Gemini pilots breezed through the last barriers Monday to a daring dash into space Tuesday—set for a moon-flight rendezvous rehearsal and a record 2 1/2 hour space walk.

The final countdown on the Atlas-Agena target rocket was to begin at 1:19 a.m. Tuesday—with the Gemini-Titan countdown to begin at 7:39 a.m. aiming at a 12:39 p.m. launch.

The Atlas-Agena target ship launch is set for 11 a.m. Times are Eastern Daylight.

The specter of bad weather in the Atlantic faded. A weak depression that might have become a storm was dissipating and the launch and recovery areas were well-protected by a fair-weather pressure system.

Gemini 9 crew, Air Force Lt. Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan, whipped through final review and training sessions.

Their 70 hours and 40 minutes in space is a hectic, jam-packed parade of events that will see the 32-year-old Cernan maneuvering himself sole through the heavens on Wednesday.

He will try out for the first time a back-pack maneuvering unit with 12 tiny jets and its own independent oxygen supply—the forerunner to devices that will enable man to work free and alone in space. An extended tether connected to the spacecraft will allow Cernan to get as far away as 140 feet.

But before and after those orbital acrobatics, Stafford, 35, will guide the Gemini 9 spacecraft through some intricate and difficult maneuvers that will duplicate as closely as possible some of the rendezvous techniques needed to return from the moon.

(Continued on Page 9)

Woody Hall to Close

Thompson Point, University Park Triads To Remain Open During Summer School

Thompson Point and the University Park Triads will be the only University Housing open for students during the summer quarter.

Housing officials said that with the present enrollment,

all coeds can be housed in Thompson Point and all the men in the University Park Triads.

Woody Hall and the Southern Acres residence halls will be closed as an economic mea-

sure, and for repairs in the living quarters.

Neely Hall will be used as a hotel for persons visiting Carbondale on University business. The 17-story dormitory will not open to the general public.

Persons attending conferences at SIU throughout the summer and parents of students enrolling during the summer will be among those who use the Neely Hall facilities.

Summer quarter contracts will be offered to the present University housing residents and new students within the next two weeks.

With the exception of Small Group Housing, contracts for fall quarter housing are being offered now. Small Group Housing residents will receive their contracts within two weeks.

The cost of living in University Housing will remain the same for the next academic year.

400 to Participate in Honors Day

Freshmen and sophomores with at least 4.5 averages and juniors and seniors with at least 4.25 averages, and initiates and award winners of many campus organizations, will be honored.

Ralph E. Prusok, associate dean of student affairs, will deliver the main address. He will speak on "Responsibilities of the Educated Person."

Wednesday classes which meet at 7:35 p.m., except those that meet only once a week, will be dismissed to allow faculty and students to attend the convocation.

A reception following the program will be held on the

west concourse of the Arena for the students, their parents and friends and the faculty.

The program will honor winners of approximately 125 special awards, scholarships, or prizes from campus organizations and honoraries.

President Delyte W. Morris will present mementos to graduating seniors. Charles D. Tenney, vice president for planning and review; Amos Black, acting executive officer of the General Studies program; and William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs, will assist with the presentations.

George J. Paluch, student body president, will be master of ceremonies. Mrs. Lee Barnhart will be organizer and William Taylor, assistant professor of music, will direct the singing of the Alma Mater.

Student government and the Convocations Committee have planned the program. Student government is providing marshals and ushers.

Eighty-nine freshmen, 74 sophomores, 96 juniors and 134 seniors will participate.

Approximately 400 students will participate in the annual Scholastic Honors Day program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Arena.



Gus says the guys who flunked the draft tests may get back from Viet Nam in time to claim their Purple Hearts at next year's Honors Day.

'Juno and the Paycock'

Lovin', Fightin' Irish Come Alive In Enjoyable Players Production

By Evelyn Augustin

The lovin' and fightin' Irish come to life at SIU when the Southern Players and company portray a typical Irish family in "Juno and the Paycock."

The Boyle family's Irish luck is mostly ill fortune, but after all, the "whole world is in a constant state of chassis," as Capt. Boyle says. Perhaps Michael Flana-

gan's Irish heritage has something to do with his delightful performance; nonetheless, he is excellent as Capt. Boyle, adding extra gestures to portray the captain's nonchalant nature.

Strutting about like a peacock—er, excuse me, paycock—Capt. Boyle is a comical, liquor-consuming, pseudo-intellectual, lovable old "fightin'" Irishman.

Nicknamed Juno because she was born, married, and gave birth to a daughter in June, the captain's wife, played by Marilyn Stedge, is the hard-working, kind, understanding family mediator.

Miss Stedge is excellent in her performance and communicates well with the audience with her facial expressions.

John Callahan, who alternates with Gary Carlson as Joxer Daly, also turned in a good performance on opening night. Joxer provides the comical touch whenever

needed and brings the Boyles back to the reality of living in a Dublin tenement district.

Singing off-key, drinking with the captain, spouting off philosophical absurdities and using the word "darlin'" to describe everything are Joxer's specialties.

Mrs. Madigan, well-portrayed by Connie Wilson, doesn't like "formalities" and demonstrates her feelings by her actions.

Mark Hockenys and Annette Foster leave something to be desired in their parts as Johnny and Mary Boyle. Johnny is overlydramatic and Mary is somewhat lifeless. Both seem to wait for cues rather than interacting with the others on stage.

Ken Marsick as "Needle" Nugent and Karen Beth Everett as Mrs. Taced both perform well the short times they are on stage.

Bruce Logsdon is quite good as Jerry Devine, Mary's constant suitor, but Al Erickson as Mary's lover is not very effective.

The rest of the cast plays good supporting roles and contribute to the generally fine production.

The new theater undoubtedly has some of the best equipment available, but the practice of changing props in full view of the audience tends to destroy some of the effect created by the actors.

To be sure, it's an enjoyable evening with the Irish; and hopefully the acting will be polished for the last four performances May 19-22.



BUSINESS SCHOLARSHIP—James E. Camal (left), a senior majoring in finance, accepts a \$240 Limerick Finance Co. scholarship award from Robert E. Hill, dean of the School of Business. Camal has had a straight A average for the last two quarters.

TP to Offer Competition on Bummin' Days

Inter-hall competition will be featured in the annual Thompson Point Bummin' Days, Saturday and Sunday.

Bummin' Days activities, sponsored by the Thompson Point social programming board, will begin at noon Saturday and will be topped off by a dance Sunday night.

The Lentz Hall dress code will be suspended for all three meals Saturday, according to John R. Anderson, chairman of the board.

Some of the events planned for Saturday are a greased pig race, wheelchair race, canoe race, bed race and all-day volleyball competition.

The social programming board will form nine-man volleyball teams from men and coed residents who sign up before Wednesday, Anderson said.

Points accumulated by individual and group winners will

be awarded to the halls they represent. The men's and women's hall with the most points will receive a trophy.

The Egyptian Combo will play for a dance from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday on the blacktop behind Lentz Hall. The dance will climax Bummin' Days activities and is open to the public.

Today's Weather



Mostly cloudy and mild to day with showers and thunderstorms likely. The high will be 75 to 82. The record high for this date is 95 set in 1911 and a record low of 39 was set in 1929 and 1961, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

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Music by WENDY CARP - Featuring the SILVERBELLS - Screenplay by OSCAR SAUL
Produced by RICHARD ALLEN - Directed by PHIL KARLSON
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Activities

Fencers, Linguists To Meet

The SIU Sailing Club will meet at 11 a.m. today in Room E of the University Center.
 WRA softball will begin at 4 p.m. on the softball field.
 Intramural softball will begin at 4 p.m. on the fields east of the Arena and west of the SIU baseball field.
 The French Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.
 The Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the gym.
 The General Baptist Student Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Zoology Seminar Slated for Today

A zoology graduate seminar will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 205 of the Life Science Bldg. John B. Hess will lecture on the summer foods of the diamond backed water snake at Reefwood Lake.
 John Nelson will lecture on the Polistes wasp nest in Southern Illinois.
 The public is invited to attend.

Radio, TV Ratings To Be Discussed

Radio and television ratings and A. C. Nielsen's role in this area will be the topic of a talk given at 7:30 p.m. today in the Morris Library Auditorium by Leonard Ostrum.
 Ostrum is from the Media Research Division of the A. C. Nielsen Co. of Chicago.

One-Night Show Coming Tuesday

"L.U.E.Y.," a musical variety show of 15 acts, will make its debut at SIU at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the experimental theater, next to the main auditorium of the Communications Building.
 Over 50 members of the Southern Players are performing in the single night event.
 Tickets will be sold for \$1 at the box office.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THE SCREENING COMMITTEE DID A LOUSEY JOB SELECTING A TEXT - WHY THERE ARE PARTS OF THIS BOOK WRITTEN SO CLEARLY THAT *EVEN I* UNDERSTOOD IT WITH THE FIRST READING."

Author of 'The Invisible Man' To Be Topic of TV Program

A candid portrayal of the author of "The Invisible Man" will be presented at 9 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.
 Other programs:

- Noon
Report from Viet Nam: "Mill of the Gods."
- 4:30 p.m.
What's New: A visit to Dinosaur National Monument.
- 7 p.m.
U.S.A. "Arts and the University."
- 8:30 p.m.
The French Chef: A French jelly roll.
- 9:30 p.m.
The Richard Boone Show: "Big Mitch," a comedy drama about a proud father brought down to earth by

the impending marriage of his daughter.




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Economic Effect of 'Batman' To Be WSIU Program Topic

A discussion of the economic effect of "Batman" will be presented at 8:07 a.m. today on WSIU Radio's "Business Review."
 Other programs:

new look for cartography, developments in the treatment of sclerosis, road accidents and what can be done about them, and research into the ionosphere.

3:10 p.m.
Concert Hall: Brahms' Concerto No. 2 in B flat major for piano and orchestra, Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 in f major (Pastorale), and Poulenc's "Suite Francaise."

8:35 p.m.
This is Baroque: "Crisis in Musical History," a lecture by Wesley K. Morgan, associate professor of music.

Course to Be Offered in Horseback Riding

SIU will offer a horseback riding class in fall quarter. Horseback riding (PEW 377) is not one of the GSE courses and there are still a few vacancies open to men and women.

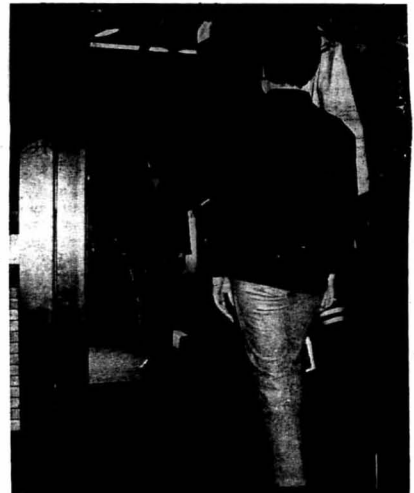


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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Convocations Need Better Programs

Last Thursday I drew the assignment to cover the Convocation program. Having suffered through my freshman year with the fugitives from the Ted Mack Show, apologetic speakers and ethnic dancers from outer Tazmania, I did not accept the assignment without at least token complaint which, of course, fell on deaf ears—the managing editor is a tyrant.

But I went. And was pleasantly surprised. John Ciardi, the day's speaker who is poetry editor for the Saturday Review, is a delightful man and an engaging speaker. His talk was effective and at times was as funny as the best stand-up comedian's monologue.

This brings up the point that the usual Convocation program is boring beyond belief and is about as far removed from "culture" as one can get. The purpose of these programs is to give the freshman an insight into the "finer things" in our little world.

Unfortunately, in the past, some of the programs have been so bad that they have had a reverse effect.

So it is understandable that I bridled at thought of going to Convocations even for the sake of our readers. We realize that it costs money to bring the better performers and speakers here, but isn't it worth it to be "just a little bit better" and give the freshmen something really worthwhile to appreciate?

Ciardi proved that even a speech about poetry needn't be dull. Let's find more like him.

A committee composed of students and faculty has recently been created to study the Convocations programming. This is a step in the right direction and perhaps the freshmen will have something to look forward to on Thursdays at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. if this committee succeeds in recommending a program with some life in it.

I'm sure that with better programming the convocations will draw a cross-section of the University community rather than the gaggle of freshmen required to be there.

Ed Rapetti

Inner Resources Key To Pleasant Retirement

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
(General Features Corp.)

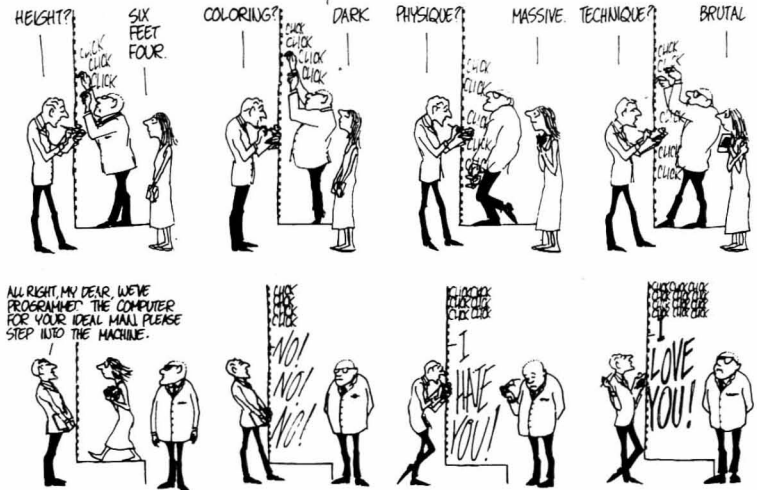
The gorgeously-printed brochure of a trans-Atlantic steamship line promises "a mixture of friendliness, fun and relaxation." Then it describes a "typical happy day afloat":

10:30 a.m. trapshooting, 10:30 exercise class, 11 documentary movies, 11:30 ping pong and shuffleboard tournament, noon meeting of service clubs, 2 p.m. bridge tournament, etc., etc.

If there is any time to contemplate the rise and fall of the horizon, the phosphorescent boil of the wake, and the joyous blue-white curl at the cutwater, it isn't mentioned.

To too many of us leisure

Feiffer



is a nervous gyration, a grim determination to have a ball. We come tired to the cruise ship, are met at the head of the gangplank by the energetic hostess, and she starts us running.

One of these years, if man can figure out how to maintain a sustained hydrogen fusion, we will find ourselves with a limitless and cheap form of energy. Tie that energy into enough automated machines and computers and it could be possible that man's requirement of consumer goods could be met with a 20-hour work week.

But what then? Setting aside 56 hours during the week for sleeping and 21 hours for meals, that is still more than 10 hours each day to kill.

It is ironical that retirement is enjoyed most by people who were born lazy. The man who hated to answer the alarm clock finds delight in the freedom to lie in bed; but retirement can be next to a disaster to the man who was absorbed in his work and had no substitute for it.

He tries "recreations," but recreations are diversions designed to pump up exhausted bodies and relax tired minds. When bodies are no longer exhausted and minds no longer tired the recreation cure is a little like taking aspirin when there is no headache.

The happiest retired persons I know are up to their ears not in recreation but in the perplexities of work. But there is a difference between the new work and the old work. In the old work they struggled for security or power or fame. The new work has no desperate motivation. If they dabble in business they give it a light touch.

Retirement, to the man who has been spurred all his life by energy and ambition, is going to be a hell if he banks his fires and drains the boiler the day after they give him his gold watch. Under a lower head of steam, perhaps, he can still be a functioning human being and in charities, civic promotions, hobbies, study or handicraft he finds fulfillment.

But this takes gumption and imagination, qualities that are by no means universal. He who lacks inner resources must either exhaust himself at endless shuffleboard or sit in stupid, staring idleness.

Letter

Drinan Tells Goals, Asks Student Aid

(Story on page 11)

Fellow Students:

My deepest appreciation to those dedicated persons who gave so much of their time and efforts to make this election the most significant ever.

Tuesday's victory belonged to everyone. Each party gained in experience and strength, and the student body as a whole exhibited more concern for its government than they ever have before.

The task at hand is to live up to the expectations you have for me and my administration. With the same degree of support as was given the election, student government will be the most productive and effective this campus has ever seen.

I will bring the issues to you and you in turn must offer your opinions and ideas so that we may better serve your needs.

Those of you who wish to help create a truly representative student government can do so by offering your time, energies and enthusiasm to

Head Misleading

To the editor:

I was astonished to see in the Daily Egyptian of May 3 the false construction put upon my remarks by this newspaper and its correspondents.

In no way can my comments on the class-standing issue be construed to mean that I condone, approve or encourage dishonesty in any form. Quite the opposite.

My purpose, abundantly clear to the careful reader, was to call attention to the pitfalls of the system. Any other interpretation, whether by correspondents, headline writers or editors, is a total falsification of my position.

Sanford H. Elwitt

serve in one of many positions necessary for the effective operation of that government.

You can be assured that your government will be serving all students, but will all students serve it?

Only you can answer that and make it true. The best way in which you can serve is to give this government your confidence respect and lasting concern.

Bob Drinan
President-elect

Taxi Zone Care Asked

To the editor:

Many Carbondale taxi drivers have exploited the ignorance of students as to fare and zone regulations.

Even with the stricter enforcement of posting taxi rates, students are being charged inconsistent fees. For example, students traveling from University Park to the Illinois Central station are being assessed anywhere from 50 cents to 80 a person, depending upon the discretion of the drivers.

To combat this purloining of students, each student should become well acquainted with taxi regulations, and he should report any grievances to his student senator. An effective student boycott against constant violators would make taxi companies much more considerate. These companies depend upon students for well over 50 per cent of their income.

As a student at SIU and a member of the Student Senate, I urge you not to become passive against these unfair drivers.

Norman A. Ehrlich
University Park Senator

Inadequate Parking Facilities Plague Student Commuters

SIU is a fast growing school. It is currently the 23rd largest university in the United States and continues to rise in student enrollment.

Classrooms and dormitories are under construction at nearly all points on campus. But has anyone noticed any new parking facilities being built?

The parking problem at Southern affects many students, yet nothing is being done about it.

Every year the commuter pays his three dollars for a little red sticker that entitles him to park at a few of the University parking lots. These few lots are the worst and farthest away from campus of any of the parking facilities the University operates.

The commuter faces the same problem every day. If he wants to park at a place which is halfway desirable, he shows up at 7 a.m. After 8 o'clock, all the "good" student parking places are filled. The commuter then has the choice of parking at one of the distant lots from campus, or if he is the daring type, he will park his vehicle in one of the half-filled faculty lots.

If the commuter does decide to park for one hour on the faculty lot, he'd better be ready to pay for it. Within 10 minutes after he gets out of

his car, the hard-working campus police will be on the scene. And it doesn't matter if the poor commuter leaves a note on his car begging for mercy, explaining a broken leg, or saying he's sorry for the intrusion, the policeman will write out a ticket without the least bit of concern.

It's not only the fine that bothers a person, but the fact that parking spaces are available to faculty members who never use them. And of course, there are also the dear signs around the campus which say "no parking on Campus Drive," or "15 minute parking" signs which mean exactly what they say. If a car is parked for 20 minutes in one of these 15 minute zones the poor fellow will be punished for it.

The commuters pay the University eight or nine thousand dollars every year; what benefits does the student get from this money? The lots haven't been improved in a number of years and few new parking facilities have been added.

The commuter segment of the student body is increasing every year. Now is the time to get started with an answer to the parking problem. These present facilities will be wholly inadequate within the next five years.

Robert Forbes

Cigarette Sales Up

Smokers Ignore Statistics Report

By Paul Corcoran
Copley News Service

A boy or girl exploring the mystery of adulthood may pick up the smoking habit at the age of 10.

It's not unusual to take the first puff at the age of 13 or 14, if you're not hooked before that.

By the time one reaches college, he may be smoking a pack or two of cigarettes a day. Of those not already smoking, the odds are at least one in 10 that they will be by graduation day.

Those who do smoke will smoke more as seniors than they did as freshmen.

And all the statistics in the world, including the U.S. surgeon general's report, won't stop smokers from smoking—at least not for long.

These are some of the findings of a six-year survey taken by Dr. John H. Arnett, director of Student Health Services at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia. He was assisted by Dr. Maurice Black, who outlined the report for the American College Health Association.

The study was admittedly limited.

Drexel is in a highly urbanized area, with about 5,000 on-campus daytime students. Most of the men—who outnumber the girls 4 to 1—will enter engineering on graduation. They are for the most part in the lower middle income group, and some have to work for their education.

But the survey is one of the few ever taken on a college campus over an extended period by a medical authority.

Arnett, a nonsmoker, has carried on a vigorous on-campus campaign that points out the hazards of smoking, including cancer and heart disease.

But students pay little attention to the drive.

"You cannot coerce students or frighten them into not smoking," Black, a relatively new addition to the Drexel staff, said in an interview.

There were one or two bright spots, though, in the Drexel study which as yet have not been fully evaluated.

The average of 26 per cent smoking from among the freshman class is less than both the figure for high school

freshman smokers (about 40 per cent) and the adult population (perhaps 60-70 per cent.)

Black drew no particular conclusion from this, except he noted that the students at Drexel were aiming for engineering or related careers. This would contrast to schools where students were involved in endeavors identified more with emotional or creative functions.

At least half of the same students who responded to a follow-up study as seniors said they tried to quit smoking but failed.

Of the seniors smoking, 19 per cent said they were smoking one to two packs a day. Almost all smoked more than before. About half smoked a half to a pack a day.

At the end of their academic career at Drexel, 11 per cent more students were smoking than when entered—or about 37 per cent.

Of nonsmoking students polled, about 65 per cent believed smoking contributed to lung cancer. But only 25 per cent felt smoking contributed to heart disease.

Black said, however, that the fear of illness was not the primary cause for not smoking among those who passed up cigarettes.

Simply, about half (48 per cent) said they didn't enjoy smoking, so they didn't.

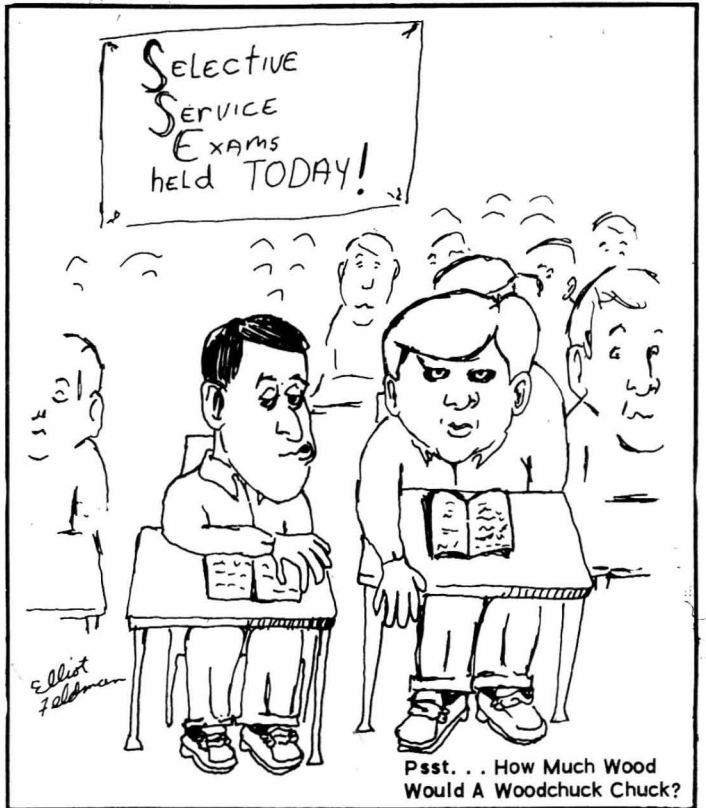
Only about 10 per cent of the nonsmokers stayed away because they feared lung or heart disease.

It makes a difference when parents smoke, the doctors concluded. But how much was not evaluated in what Black described as a statistical description rather than an attempt to say why students smoke.

"There was at least a slight increase of smokers where the parents smoked," Black said.

In addition to pleasure as a factor in smoking, it is the "in" thing to do, college observers agree. And attempts to dissuade students from smoking usually will be met with defiance.

Recognizing the limitations of the study, Black agreed a broader spectrum of students—perhaps at a large university—might add information to the subject of college-age smoking.



Michigan State News

Daily Egyptian Book Review

U. S. Communists Issue Program

New Program of the Communist Party, U.S.A. (A Draft). New York: New Outlook Publishers, 1966, 128 pp, \$.95.

The Draft Program of the Communist Party U.S.A. represents the first comprehensive program in one volume issued by the party in 47 years of its existence.

The drafting of the document was apparently limited by two considerations: It took care not to violate the existing laws, such as the Smith Act of 1940. On the other hand, it strove to retain the essentials of communism.

What emerged is a modest and reformist program urging the American people to achieve the communist objectives at home by constitutional means and to adhere to the principle of peaceful coexistence in foreign affairs. In this sense, it is a revisionist document which will meet with approval by all the Communists in other countries who support the current position of the Soviet Union.

Its main theme is that the American society is dominated by the corporate-political power (close collaboration between the government and monopoly capital) whose "sister offspring, the military-industrial complex," is actually the "establishment" that manages a false economy and war-borne prosperity, leaving such fundamental issues of the society as poverty, the plight of small businessmen and small farmers, and the freedom movement of the Negro, unattended.

It proposes that "the American people must wrest the ownership of (the country's) resources and control of its political insti-

tutions from the corporate power and administer them for the common good instead of private profit," and that "a radically new foreign policy" be instituted to prevent this country from playing the role of global policeman (now a source of fear) in suppressing anticolonial and socialist revolutions and in pushing the world into a nuclear holocaust.

How do the Communists plan to achieve these objectives? Through class struggle, of course.

First of all, an alliance is to be effected between the labor and the Negro people so that a broad base for some 70 million wage earners can be created in a coalition of all popular movements. Secondly,

strength from both of the major parties until a single antimonopoly party can be created to claim the support of the majority of the American people. The transfer of power will then take place by democratic means and "through the Constitutional process" which will mark "the end of the rule of the corporate elite." This is to be the American way of achieving socialism; neither violence nor a convulsive revolution is necessary.

This meek program reflects the weakness of the Communist Party U.S.A. and the precarious position it occupies in a dynamic economy whose ability to close the gaps between its potentials and the performance has robbed the Communists one of their most effective arguments: Such gaps can never be closed under the existing system.

More importantly, by abandoning the Marxist idea of building a new society through the overthrow of the old and the Leninist idea of achieving power exclusively through the "dictatorship of the proletariat," the Communist Party may eventually lose its identity and become merged with other non-Marxian socialist groups which seek nothing more than an end of the corporate monopoly.

Communism has never been in the main stream of American politics. Unless other parties utterly failed to provide the American people with political alternatives and to insure social justice through peaceful change, the Communist Party U.S.A. will never be a major political force. The Draft New Program sounds more like a cry for survival than a call for revolution.

Reviewed by:

Ikuu Chou

Professor of

Government

through effective organization, the working people are to develop a high degree of class consciousness by becoming aware of the idea that the struggle will eventually have to go beyond the bargaining table and the picket line and into the political arena.

Thirdly, labor will be liberated "from the bonds of class partnership" as advocated by the AFL-CIO, and "leaping" into the next "historic plateau," the declaration of political independence. Specifically, a "New People's Party" will be formed to comprise all segments of the society against the corporate establishment.

This party will draw



Gib Crockett, Washington Evening Star

'MY THAT LOOKS TEMPTING!'

Nine Baptist Students to Work As Missionaries This Summer

SIU Baptist students will serve as missionaries across the country this summer, according to Charles E. Gray, director of the Baptist Student Union.

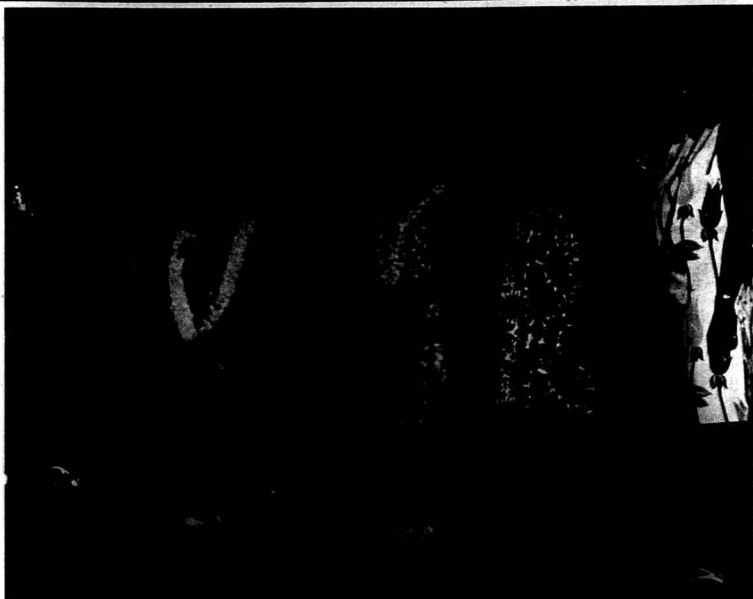
Nine students have been appointed by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, and two

others will serve under the sponsorship of the Illinois Baptist Student Union, Gray said.

The students will work under supervision of home missionaries in the communities of service from June 6 to Aug. 19.

The nine students appointed by the Home Mission Board are Georgina M. Phillips, Sesser, assigned to Texas; Philip L. McKown, Palatine, and Charles S. West, Caseyville, both to California; Thomas and Karen Green, Centralia, to Pennsylvania; Lydia L. Elam, Vandalia, to Kansas; Kenneth W. Burzynski, Benton, to Maryland; and Ronald L. and Donna Derry, Mount Vernon, to Oklahoma.

Those who will work on the Baptist Student Union assignment are Jennifer A. Helm, Dongola, to Oregon-Washington; and Raymond J. Wheatley, Pinckneyville, to California.



LUAU LOVELIES--The annual Brown-Steagall Hawaiian luau gives all the girls in Thompson Point a chance to go native. In addition to

dressing in wild costumes, the persons attending got to try their hand at the hula as well as other "native" dances and sports events.



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600 Attend Hawaiian Feast

Rebecca L. Fulkerson Crowned Queen Of Brown-Steagall Halls' Annual Luau

Rebecca L. Fulkerson, a freshman from Godfrey, Ill., who is majoring in English, was crowned queen of the Brown-Steagall Luau Saturday evening.

Other candidates for queen were Sharon K. Roberts, Joyce E. Glosser, Sally L. Fritz and Linda L. Osborne. The queen was crowned by last year's queen, Susank Green.

More than 600 students attended the annual affair, which began early in the evening with a Hawaiian feast, followed by

Viscounts and a talent show.

Master of ceremonies for the talent show was Harold E. Johnson. Entertainment included a hula by Carol E. Barre, folk songs by Sandra Thomas and William R. Stracknay, and a comic banjo routine by Thomas C. Ohler.

Decorations for the luau, which has been held at Brown Hall for the past five years,

included a waterfall, grass huts and a volcano. The luau was originally held by Brown Hall and Woody Hall, but for the past three years has been sponsored by Brown and Steagall Halls.

Chairmen of this year's luau committee were Susan K. Green, Marty Williams, Roger Ginder, Ed Schmidt and Robert Menestrina.

38 Coeds Picked for Chorus; Performances to Start in Fall

Thirty-eight coeds have been selected for the new Women's Choral Ensemble.

Robert W. Kingsbury, director of choirs, said the ensemble will sing serious literature written for female voices.

The new choral group, which is the fifth University choir, will begin performing in the fall quarter of 1966.

Barbara Walter
Rebecca Hindman
Cynthia Sorrels
Judy Stahlberg
Lora L. Blackwell
Doris Sundrup
Karen Roberts
Dorothy Zarkovich
Patricia Spears
Ruth Gordon
Gloria Coburn
Elizabeth Ohlendorf
Frances Thomas
Laurie Morgan
Vicky Kosek
Marilyn Sue Schaefer

Beverly George
Regina Timcikas
Judith Moeller
Laura Spudich
Judy Rylander
Sally Rask
Donna Bodeen
Susan Aschenbrenner
Mary White
Linda Sparks
Harriett Willis
Joann Rauback
Marilyn Chamness
Mary Beth King
Vita Nymen
Ana Maria Costosa
Rita Johnson
Janet Graves
Kathy Wiebler
Carolyn Schild
Margaret Howison
Prudence Werth

Mayer to Head Class

Gary E. Mayer was recently elected president of the Omicron pledge class of Theta Xi social fraternity. Mayer is a sophomore from Marion who is majoring in accounting.

Fred R. Habermehl is vice president, Thomas R. Rump is secretary-treasurer and Richard E. Johnson is social chairman.

STOP! NDL STUDENTS

National Defense Loan students-if you are leaving SIU permanently, you must report at one of the following meetings BEFORE you leave.

MAY 17, 19 at 12 Noon

MAY 21 at 10 A.M.

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'Wheel Tax' Paid By 153 Owners

Only three motorcyclists and 150 owners of cars or trucks belonging to persons who list Carbondale as their legal address have paid the Carbondale wheel tax which was due May 1.

An absolute deadline for payment of the wheel tax, a spokesman for the Carbondale city clerk's office said, is usually set for near the middle of June by the Carbondale City Council.

After that deadline, persons listing Carbondale as their legal address who have not paid the tax on their vehicles are guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not less than \$10.

Property Owner Says Hill Is Not For Cycle Riding

The hill south of East Park Street, known to local residents as "Brush Hill" and to the cycle riders as simply "The Big Hill," is private property and persons on the property without permission will be prosecuted for trespassing, Elizabeth H. Lewis, the owner, said.

Mrs. Lewis said in a letter to Thomas Leffler, security officer of the University Police, that the area been used "by dozens of students for picnic purposes and for riding of Hondas."

Numerous "No Trespassing" signs have been posted, said Mrs. Lewis, and destroyed soon after their posting. A fence erected at the property entrance on Snider Hill was torn down in two days.

Mrs. Lewis said she has arranged for the property to be patrolled and complaints will be filed in Jackson County Court against any trespassers.

Motorcyclists are still allowed to climb the hills owned by the First Presbyterian Church and situated next to Snider Hill Cemetery.



NINA M. KIRN

Nina M. Kirn

Wheelchair Athlete Makes Seven-Day Tour of Jamaica

Nina M. Kirn, an SIU wheelchair student, has just completed a seven-day tour of Jamaica in which she and other American students demonstrated their methods and techniques of competition to Jamaican wheelchair students.

The group consisted of 16 wheelchair athletes from the United States, not all of whom were college students. They were housed at the Mona Rehabilitation Center in Kingston which has swimming and recreation facilities.

The American group, there by individual invitation, demonstrated techniques of throwing, racing and basketball. The Jamaica team will enter its first international competition in August.

Miss Kirn practiced at an altitude 4,000 feet above sea

level, was on television twice, and visited the U.S. Embassy and its staff. She also met Lance Lumsden, a former SIU tennis star, who showed her around Kingston.

Miss Kirn's trip, which began April 8, was financed by herself, the National Wheelchair Athletic Fund, the Rehabilitation and Recreation fund and the Elks Club.

Miss Kirn next hopes to enter competition in the Michigan or Indianapolis games to prepare for national competition in June. Those qualifying for international competition will go to England to the Olympics or Mexico to practice at high altitudes for next year's games.

Miss Kirn says there are now 15 competitors from SIU. Lack of funds is the only concern of the team now.

Cap and Tassel Ceremony To Honor New Members

The Cap and Tassel, service organization, will cap its new members at 6 a.m. Thursday in their residence halls.

On Monday the cap and tassel symbol will be placed on the residence of members to be tapped, but the person having these won't know until Thursday who has been selected.

All juniors who have a 4.25 average, are known to have leadership and are active in student affairs have been con-

sidered and 18 have been chosen.

The new members will be honored at a breakfast in the University Center at 7 a.m. Thursday and will be introduced at the Activities Honors Day Assembly in the Arena.

The purpose of Cap and Tassel is to honor senior women at SIU who are outstanding in scholarship, service and leadership. Candidates for membership are tapped during the spring term of their junior year for membership the following year.

The president officers of Cap and Tassel are Cheryl P. Wilson, president; Beverly B. Walters, vice president; Marilyn Tripp, corresponding secretary; Judith Delap, historian; and Jane Richey, treasurer.

Betty J. Johnston, chairman of the Department of Home and Family, is the adviser.

Sophomore Fined \$25, Court Costs

Nicholas R. Howell, a 21-year old sophomore from Woodstock, has been found guilty of a charge of leaving the scene of an accident by Magistrate Robert Schwartz.

Howell was fined \$25 plus court costs.

He admitted to police that he had been drinking at a party, had driven home, and found himself covered with blood in the morning. He did not realize that he had been involved in an accident until that time, according to his statement.

On the basis of his statement plus his previous involvement in an incident in which alcohol played a part, University officials have revoked Howell's motor vehicle privileges.

University officials said any future incident involving alcohol will result in Howell's suspension from the University.

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Just Off Campus

Buddhists Back Insurgents, Demand Ky Recall Troops

SAIGON (AP)—The powerful Buddhist leadership in Saigon threw its support to South Viet Nam's dissident Northern provinces Monday night and demanded that Premier Nguyen Cao Ky withdraw troops he sent to wrest control of Da Nang for his military regime.

All Buddhist monks are ready to die for the cause, a spokesman said.

In Da Nang, immolation platforms were thrown up at a pagoda and monks there said they were ready to set fire to themselves if government forces enter the religious compound to seize anti-government rebels holding out there.

Immolation by Buddhist monks on the streets of Saigon was one of the factors that led to the downfall of the Ngo Dinh Diem regime in November 1963.

Buddhists hastily piled up firewood around the wooden platforms outside Da Nang's Thinh Hoi pagoda for monks who vowed to sacrifice their lives.

As they erected the platforms, a fire engine drew up and parked outside the pagoda, 10 monks and four nuns began a 48-hour hunger strike in protest of the presence of Ky's troops in Da Nang.

Ky, a Buddhist nominally, had 2,500 marines and paratroopers holding key sectors of Da Nang in an attempt to bring Saigon's control.

But the split between the Northern Buddhists and their followers appeared to have widened since Ky's lightning military strike Sunday at daybreak in Da Nang. Buddhists

in the Northern areas have formed armed "struggle committees."

In Hue, 75 miles northwest of Da Nang, troops and tanks were reported mobilized to fight off any attempt by Ky's regime to take over that ancient imperial capital, which now is South Viet Nam's Buddhist center.

Space Dogs Recover From 3-Week Flight

MOSCOW (AP)—It took 8 to 10 days for two Soviet space dogs to recover their ability to move around normally after 22 days of weightlessness in space, four scientists reported Monday.

The dogs' muscles were reduced and calcium was "washed out" of their systems during the flight in Cosmos 110.

These and other effects were reported in an article written for Tass. The dogs, Ugolyok and Veterok, were in orbit from Feb. 22 to March 16 with scientific instruments attached to their bodies.

Findings about them "can be applied to humans only with great reservations," the article said.

It added that it is not yet

clear whether a long space flight would change an animal or human so much that it could not return to normal.

The article reported "rather considerable changes in the motor system" of the dogs.

American space scientists also have reported a loss of calcium by men in space for shorter periods. The problem is also under study in the United States.

Briton Sets Sail For New York

FALMOUTH, England (AP)—John Haynes, 50-year-old London manufacturer, left here Monday aboard his 31-foot aluminum yacht to sail alone across the Atlantic for a business appointment.

Haynes took his sleek yacht Hantress out shortly after dawn to follow the old sailing ship route to the New World.

Haynes, a manufacturer of automatic catering equipment, said Sunday he was using the yacht in order to avoid the rush of transatlantic jet flights.

He plans to reach New York in time to keep his appointment seven weeks away.



New York Hospitals Threatened by Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—The city's 21 municipal hospitals began cutting back nonemergency services Monday in the face of a threatened nurses' strike, only one week away.

"This is the worst crisis we've ever had," Deputy Hospitals Commissioner Harvey Gollance said. "Without nurses we can't run hospitals."

Patients whose lives did not depend upon hospital care were being sent home as rapidly as possible. New admissions were on an emergency basis only.

"We want to get the census down as low as possible," said Dr. Gollance, whose department supervises municipal hospitals with 17,500 beds. About 15,000 patients now are hospitalized.

One glimmer of hope in a deadlock over nurses' salary demands lay with mediator George Moskowitz. He said he expected to wind up fact-finding hearings during the day and get to work on settlement recommendations.

The city has said it will accept the Moskowitz recommendations, but a spokesman for the New York State Nurses Association said: "We will wait for the recommendations and then make our decision."

Of 3,260 registered nurses in the municipal hospitals, 1,480 have sent in registrations effective May 23.

Among the larger institutions where service faced curtailment are Bellevue, a vast complex of psychiatric and

medical facilities in Lower Manhattan, and Kings County, a similar complex in Brooklyn. Each has more than 1,000 beds.

There are more than 1,200 hospitals in New York City which take care of some 800,000 patients a year. Non-municipal institutions would not be affected by the nurses' strike.

Nurses in the municipal hospitals seek an increase from the present annual minimum of \$5,150 a year to \$6,499. The city's last public offer was \$5,750.

Jury Will Probe Book Price-Fixing

CHICAGO (AP)—A special federal grand jury was impaneled Monday to investigate a Michigan senator's allegations of price fixing in the sale of library books.

Sen. Phillip A. Hart, D-Mich., disclosed at a Senate subcommittee hearing Thursday that librarians were being forced to pay inflated prices for books throughout the nation.

The Justice Department said it chose Chicago for the investigation because it is the center of the textbook publishing trade.

A representative of the American Book Publishers Council told senators at the hearing Thursday that price levels of library books were determined by a high degree of competition and not by collusion among publishers.

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British Strike Puts Squeeze On Economy

LONDON (AP) — Food prices inched up and the pound sterling slipped as the nation's first strike of merchant seamen since 1911 started putting the squeeze on Britain Monday.

"It will settle nothing," Prime Minister Harold Wilson told the nation on radio and television.

He painted a picture of labor-management mistrust and out-dated work rules bedeviling the shipping industry and offered the government's help in solving its basic problems.

But the government is ready to act, with the help of the navy, if the strike produces a national emergency, he declared.

The 65,000 members of the National Union of Seamen began their walkout at midnight, and union officials declared the men's response was 100 per cent.

Shipowners said 115 vessels—almost all in the coastal and cross-channel trade—were idled on the first day.

Ocean-going British ships, which handle about half the foreign trade for this island nation, will be affected as their crews reach home ports and refuse to sign on for new voyages.

Foreign ships are expected to take up only a bit of the slack. Longshoremen warned they could be blacklisted if they were brought in to take over from British vessels.

70 Space Hours

(Continued from Page 1)

He will fly the Gemini 9 spacecraft into a 4 1/2-hour pursuit of the Agena target rocket at blast-off Tuesday—a hurry-up rendezvous chase that will cut two hours off the time it took Gemini 8 to perform the same task two months ago.

After practice docking with the fuel-loaded Agena target, they will shut down for the night to rest up for Cernan's space walk the next day.

But those initial dockings were the point in the last Gemini mission where trouble cropped up endangering the lives of Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott. A maneuvering jet on the Agena went wild and set the joined vehicles into an uncontrolled spin.

During Cernan's space walk on Wednesday, Stafford will undock with the Agena and move about 80 feet away from the target ship. Then—with Cernan out on his tether—Stafford will guide the Gemini into a mock rescue of his space buddy who will play the part of a disabled astronaut.



'WHO TURNED ON THE HEAT INSTEAD OF THE LIGHT?'

Rate of Food Production Fails To Keep Up with Population

ROME (AP) — World food production apparently failed to keep up with population growth last year and the prospect for this year is no better, the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization reported Monday.

"Neither food nor raw materials taken separately are likely to have advanced in step with population growth," said the organization's annual commodity review based on information up to the middle of March.

If final figures available later show a production increase in 1965, it will be small, the report said. It added that production for 1965-66 was unlikely to maintain the population growth rate of 2 per cent.

The group noted that vital crops of wheat and rice were down, with only a slight increase in coarse grains.

It said that among developed regions, North America saw a large increase in agricultural production. Production in Western Europe also rose. There was a small gain in Japan but drought causes serious harvest reductions in South Africa and Australia.

Among developing countries, Latin-American production increased sharply but the rapidly expanding population of the region left the output per person basically

unchanged. Unfavorable weather cut production in the Far East, including India and Africa.

In Communist economics, it said, mainland China appears to have maintained grain production at 1964 levels but severe drought conditions in the Soviet Union and in Eastern Europe sharply cut production there.

The organization said factors in a worldwide increase of exports were grain shipments to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe from the developed countries.

Checked by Experts

Illinois Investigators Find TV Repair Frauds

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois' attorney general said Monday that a three-month investigation of TV repair shops showed that the majority of those sampled defrauded and overcharged customers.

"The fraud is deliberate in the industry and affects every citizen," said William G. Clark, the attorney general at a news conference.

He said that investigators had repairs made on television sets at shops in Chicago, its suburbs and five downstate cities—Springfield, Champaign, Decatur, East St. Louis and Peoria.

He said that shop checked by investigators charged for nonexistent parts, parts not installed, repairs not made and replacement of parts that were not defective.

Frauds were determined, Clark said, by an expert's examination of itemized bills after sets were picked up from the repair shops.

"This industry obviously did not clean its own house as promised after an earlier investigation in 1964 which

found the same types of cheating," Clark said.

Clark said, "I have taken these steps:

"Ordered the fraud bureau of my office to file suits for court orders to make the repairmen stop their fraudulent practices. The court could then punish them for further violations.

"I've called a meeting for June 1 at 10 a.m. in the hearing room of the 19th floor of the Senate of Illinois building in Chicago to seek advice on other protective steps—possibly special legislation and licensing of repairmen."

Clark said his investigators uncovered overcharging which fell somewhat short of fraud, including charges of 100 to 300 per cent more than would have been fair and profitable.

The checkup was made with 40 rented television sets, Clark said, after they had been placed in perfect working condition by an electrical engineer who then inserted one or more marked defective tubes in each set.

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Registrants for Fall

Summer-Long Orientation Planned for Newcomers

The Registrar's Office has announced plans to begin a continuous summer orientation program for new students registering for fall quarter.

"We have set aside Mondays and Fridays throughout the summer as days for new students to report to campus advisement and sectioning," said Herbert W. Wohlwend, assistant registrar.

Letters are to be sent to applicants for the fall freshman class informing them of the registration dates and procedure. Included with the letter will be a card on which

the applicant will list five preferred dates on which he would like to come to campus to register.

One of the dates will be chosen, and the student notified. A prearranged advisement appointment will hopefully speed the registration and sectioning process.

"It is hoped that the dates may include the family vacation, so that the student might bring his parents," who would also be oriented to the campus, Wohlwend said.

The Housing Office has agreed to provide accommodations for both students and parents during the orientation period. Films and lectures on the campus will be conducted by the Student Activities Office.

"They might also take advantage of the varied recreational features of the area during the weekend they are here," Wohlwend added.

Mrs. Beverly J. Wilson, secretary to the registrar who will handle the program, was asked if this would compete with the usual New Student Week in September.

"We hope this summer orientation will reduce some of the problems and misunderstanding, and make New Student Week in the fall more enjoyable and relaxed," said Mrs. Wilson.

Biochemistry Seminar Set in Parkinson Lab

Ghanta Kumari, graduate student in biochemistry, will present a seminar, "Role of Sulfhydryl Groups in Activating Enzymes: Properties of 'E. coli' lysine-Transfer RNA Synthetase," at 3 p.m. today in Room 309, Parkinson Laboratory.



ENGINEERING OFFICERS—New officers of the Engineering Club for the coming year are (left to right) Bruce M. Pate, treasurer; Peter

A. Lenzini, vice president; Jackie E. Honey, president; Bruce G. Scheiman, secretary; and Robert K. Teske, corresponding secretary.

Ideas Thrown Out

New Love Theory Introduced at SIU

By Linda Baltz

George R. Carpenter, associate professor of home and family, has introduced SIU to a new theory of love.

The theory throws out the ideas that you can only love one person at a time, that you can love someone even if they don't love you, absence makes the heart grow fonder, and that a working formula cannot be constructed to tell you how to build love.

Carpenter, in his theory, has formulated a process which will build love. This formula, which he considers infallible, holds that any two

persons can fall in love. Take one girl and one boy who are intelligent and willing, and under instruction, they will fall in love.

This theory dispels the common belief that love is the strongest on a couple's wedding day, or that an individual is either completely in love or completely out of love.

This theory also takes issue with the idea of love at first sight.

Certain qualifications must be met to be in love.

First, and most important, is communication, followed by the other six requirements, which are understanding,

tolerance, mutual reliance, complementary living, respect and admiration.

Carpenter explains that love is one of those words which is thrown around and misused, just like the word "fire" which has been given many meanings.

But love, unlike fire, has only one true definition, that being, "the successful interaction of two personalities based on, and positively correlated with, the ability the two people have to share confidential communication. The pleasure of love is the emotional security one gets from such interaction. In short, and without apology, love is nothing more than an elaborate friendship."

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Education Group Elects President

Marvin E. Johnson, assistant dean of the School of Technology, has been elected president of the Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national education fraternity.

Other new officers are Leonard E. Kraft, assistant professor of education, vice president; the Rev. Malcolm Gillespie, director, Student Christian Foundation, secretary; and Raymond P. DeJarnett, assistant director of the Student Work Office, treasurer.

Holdover officers are Clarence W. Stephens, professor of secondary education, historian; and Troy W. Edwards, assistant dean of the College of Education, faculty sponsor.

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Asks Everyone's Support

Drinan Gives Plans For Coming Year

By Bob Smith

"One of my major objectives during the coming year will be to make everybody feel that their student government is serving them and that they can become a part of it," Robert Drinan, student body president - elect, said this week.

A big problem with student government, he said, is that it is purely a recommending body and not a government as such.

"For it to have any significance, students will have to work together to find the most acceptable way of presenting ideas to the University."

For these ideas to mean anything to the administration, Drinan pointed out, they must have the "rational, yet firm" support of a large number of students.

Another reason for Drinan's hope of getting more people involved in student government is to lighten the load on each individual. "The problem in the past," he said, "is that student government work has taken up too much time." To gain this student support, Drinan said he will need the best possible communications between the student government and the student body as a whole.

"I hope that by working with the Daily Egyptian we can improve communications with the students," he said.

"It will be," he added, "the main means of communication."

Another possible method of

keeping the student body informed of what its government is doing is through newsletters put out by individual senators, according to Drinan. He also hopes to have student senators hold periodic open forums in the various living areas.

"What it amounts to," Drinan continued, "is that we are going to try to turn the student government offices into an 'idea center' where anyone will feel free to walk in and present ideas."

The president-elect expressed strong support for the campus political parties, adding that he hopes they will never make the unaffiliated student afraid to take a stand, or to work in student government.

There will undoubtedly be some problems in the multi-party Senate, Drinan added, but he feels that the three platforms presented in the recent campaign "take the same stand in most areas" so that it will be possible to work together.

"It is healthy," he said, "to have the two parties on campus. I feel the Dynamic Party still will have to prove itself to the student body, but from what I have seen it looks favorable."

Among issues which Drinan feels will be of importance next year are women's hours, the proposed closed-circuit radio station and "in loco parentis."

"At this time there really isn't sufficient information to reach any conclusion on women's hours," he said. He indicated that additional surveying of the students as well as more talks with the administration will be necessary before anything can be done.

As for the closed-circuit radio station, Drinan cleared



PRESIDENT BOB DRINAN AND VICE PRESIDENT ANN BOSWORTH

up the rumor of the FCC denying SIU a license, saying that that denial was for a regular AM broadcast station, not a closed-circuit system. This closed circuit system is definitely possible, he indicated.

"I don't see any immediate change in the in loco parentis situation," Drinan said, "but you can be sure that everyone will be working toward a change."

Party Will Honor New VTI Grads

An annual dinner-dance honoring graduating seniors of Vocational Technical Institute will be held May 21 at the Marion Travelodge.

The more than 200 VTI graduates will be guests at the event, sponsored by the VTI Student Advisory Council. Other students, faculty and staff, and friends may purchase tickets at \$2.50 each, according to Ruth Burnett, council faculty adviser.

Outstanding students will be recognized at the event.



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Canterbury Club To Picnic, Elect

Election of next year's Canterbury Club officers at its Crab Orchard Lake picnic is one of two events scheduled for Sunday by the Canterbury Association.

The association is also sponsoring coffee at the Canterbury House following the 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sunday Eucharist services at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. The coffee will replace the canceled Open House.

The picnic will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday. Activities will include swimming, baseball and badminton. Transportation will leave the Canterbury House at 2:45 p.m.

Rules Committee To Hold Hearing

The Rules and Coordination Committee of the Campus Senate will hold a public hearing from 10 to noon, Wednesday in the Student Government Office, University Center.

The hearing will concern a bill entitled "Election Procedure and Guidelines for Recognition of Political Parties."

Members of the committee are Bardwell W. Grosse, chairman, Earl C. F. Williams, Jill K. Ward and Virginia E. Benning.

Applications for Editor Of KA Now Available

Applications for the editorship of KA are now available. Anyone interested in the position may pick up an application in the Student Activities Office of the University Center.

Coed Honorary Will Hold Tea

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary sorority, will hold an Honors Day Tea from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Woody B-Formal Lounge.

Graduating senior girls who have maintained a 4.5 average throughout all four years of their college education will be honored at the tea.

The Maria Leonard Book award will be presented to the graduating senior girl with the highest grade point average.

All active, inactive, graduate and honorary members of Alpha Lambda Delta and their parents are invited to the tea.

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City Government Form Is Issue

The future of Carbondale's city government will be decided May 24 when voters will be asked to decide on a referendum designed to replace the present commission form of government with a council-manager plan.

Under the council-manager plan, which was suggested for Carbondale in a professional study made some time ago, citizens would select council members and a mayor, and these officials in turn would hire a professional administrator, or manager.

This manager would be in charge of the day-to-day operation of the city and of the

carrying out of the Council's directives and policies in much the same way as a school superintendent and board of education operate.

Carbondale's present government consists of a mayor and four commissioners who both decide policy and are in charge of carrying it out. Under the proposed plan the mayor and Council would still decide the policy, but the administration of policy would be left to the manager.

If the referendum fails the city will have to abide by a law which says "in cities of more than 20,000 population the mayor and each commissioner shall devote at least 30 hours per week to the performance of their official duties," according to city officials. Carbondale passed the 20,000 mark when parts of SIU were annexed to the city.

Most of Carbondale's commissioners presently spend between 10 and 20 hours a week in their official duties, they report. Present salary is \$2,500 for the mayor and \$2,000 for each commissioner. Should the referendum fail and the commissioners be required to put in additional time, they say there is little question but what salaries would have to be raised.

Because of this it is argued that the council-manager plan would be more economical, since the total increase in commissioners' salaries would be more than the salary of a single manager.

"This is one of the major reasons we are supporting the council-manager plan," said Mrs. Randall H. Nelson, president of the Carbondale chapter of the League of Women Voters. The league, along with the Ministerial Association, Chamber of Commerce and Citizens Advisory Committee, is working for passage of the referendum.

Among other benefits of the plan, according to Mrs. Nelson, are that it unifies the government under a single executive and that it allows a professionally trained person to be in charge of the operation of the government.

The council-manager plan was first considered by the people of Carbondale in 1959. A referendum on March 3 of that year failed by a vote of 1,693 to 1,503. Strongest opposition came from the east side, where the vote was 703 to 198 against the plan.

Four of 11 precincts in Carbondale voted in favor of the referendum.



ASSISTANT DEAN--Marvin P. Hill, (right), named assistant dean of the Division of Technical and Adult Education by the Board of Trustees, confers with Dean Ernest J. Simon. The division's responsibility includes the 1,400-student two-year Vocational-Technical Institute, extensive adult evening programs in communities throughout Southern Illinois.

Club Will Present Film on Skydiving

A film on skydiving will be shown at 9 p.m. today in Browne Auditorium.

It is the Parachute Club of America's "Sport of the Space Age," and its showing will be sponsored by the SIU Sport Parachute Club.

Gordon M. Cummings, club president, said the film received the Federation Aeronautique Internationale "Gold Wings" award.

The public is invited; admission is free.

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80 to Produce 4 Shows

Music Theater Picks Summer Show Staff

The staff of the 1966 Summer Music Theater company has been selected and rehearsals for the first performance will begin June 13.

In announcing preparations for the forthcoming season, William K. Taylor, assistant professor of music and director of the music theater, said that he is "very well satisfied" with the production staff.

The production staff consists of 34 members, 18 of whom are faculty members or students from other campuses. The entire staff, with technicians, musicians and assistants included, numbers around 80.

Among the performing staff members are Dede Thomas and Gilbert Reed. Miss Thomas has danced in the Broadway productions of "Bye Bye Birdie" and "What Makes Sammy Run." She has also appeared on the "Town Hall" radio show and the "Tonight" and "Today" television shows.

Gilbert Reed, director of the Department of Ballet of the Indiana University School of Music, has been a soloist with the Metropolitan Opera company ballet and the Russe de Monte Carlo ballet company.

Another noted member of the staff is Barbara Lockard,

who is a vocal coach with Emporia State Teachers College. She has held leading roles with the NBC Opera, New York City Center Opera and Kansas City Opera companies.

The first production, "110 in the Shade," will open July 1 with other performances July 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10 in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

The other three shows will be "Once Upon a Mattress," July 22, 23, 24 and Aug. 5, 6 and 7 in Browne Auditorium; "Annie Get Your Gun," July 29 and 30 in Shryock Auditorium; and "Brigadoon," Aug. 19, 20, 26 and 27 in Shryock.

Taylor said this is the first year that the music theater will function as a full-time musical stock company.

The Summer Music Theater, which is entering its 11th season, produced only one musical each summer until last year when three shows were presented.

"A summer music theater company on a college campus is somewhat of a unique thing," Taylor said. He said that there are professional summer stock companies and university-produced shows on a part-time basis, but it is unusual to find a university produced, full-time music theater.

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JOB INTERVIEWS

May 20

JACKSONVILLE STATE HOSPITAL: Seeking candidates for B.S., (various fields), trainees and employment counselors; M.S. in rehabilitation and guidance for mental health rehabilitation counselors; B.S. and graduate degrees for teachers interested in vocational work with mental patients; graduate program specialists in training and guidance for work with the hospital's sheltered work shop.

May 25

LEWIS AND CLARK JOB CORPSCENTER, Bismarck, N.C.: Seeking resident counselors to work in recreational activities and supervise dormitories. Interviews for all academic majors.

May 26

AVONDALE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Auburn Heights, Mich.: Seeking Elementary K through 6, speech correction, visiting teacher, elementary guidance and counseling, junior high industrial arts, junior high English, junior high science/boys' physical education, junior high English/French, junior high English/Spanish, male counselor, high school typing/retailing, high school boys' physical education and high school industrial education.

Jacobs Heads Team Studying Teaching of English in Nigeria

Robert Jacobs is heading a Ford Foundation survey team to investigate problems and needs relating to teaching English as a second language in Nigeria.

Jacobs, who recently was reassigned from dean of the International Services Division to special assistant to the vice president for student and areas services, has been loaned by SIU to the Ford Foundation to direct the study.

The team, composed of 11 members, a secretary and administrative assistant, is international in dimension. Jacobs and Mrs. Jacobs, who is secretary to the survey, left the SIU campus Tuesday to join the party, which will spend six weeks in Nigeria visiting schools and holding conferences with school administrators, teachers, teacher trainers and Peace Corps people.

The first meeting in Nigeria was Friday, and the group will leave for home June 18.

After his return to campus Jacobs will be a special assistant to Vice President Ralph Ruffner, working on developmental activities in international education. He said the work would deal with relating SIU resources and facilities to the opportunities that exist for involvement in international affairs.

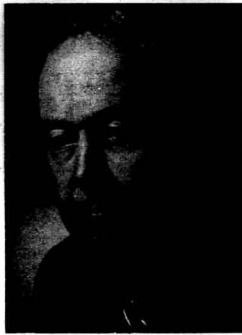
He said the purpose of the study by the team, composed

of members from a number of countries, was fourfold, designed to obtain:

A comprehensive and well-organized presentation of the basic problems and needs in the teaching of English in Nigeria at all levels of instruction; recommendations concerning long-range strategy for meeting basic problems and needs and identification of short-term needs; determination of outside assistance needs and priorities; and development of processes and structures to achieve better coordination of English Language Services, Inc., efforts in Nigeria.



ROBERT JACOBS



WALTER TAYLOR

Taylor Gets \$13,100 Grant

Walter Taylor, professor of anthropology, has received a \$13,100 grant from the National Science Foundation for a "reconnaissance survey" aimed at pinpointing the origins of West Europe culture.

Taylor will locate digging sites and study Spanish Museum collections of a type of ceramic beaker ware which is considered to represent one of the first pan-European cultural traits. Dating to 2,000 B. C., the pottery is found from Spain to Poland and Hungary and even in Scotland. Taylor now hypothesizes that the ware

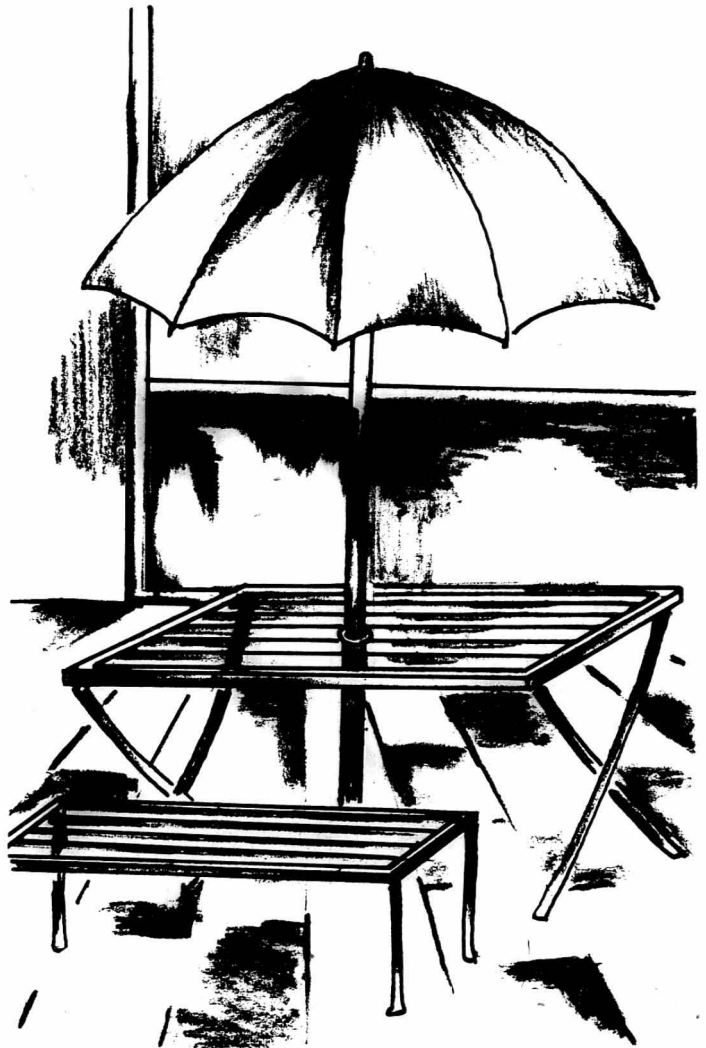
may not have originated in Spain—as has been thought—but in Central Europe.

The project is a joint one between SIU and the University of Barcelona. Taylor will be in the field for three months starting next January, he said.

Accurate analyses of the beaker ware origin would help establish a cultural and chronological network tying in cultures all over Europe, according to Taylor.

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Protests Still Heard Over Site for Games

Saluki Athletes Plan for 1968 Olympics

By John Goodrich

The next Olympic Games will not be staged until October, 1968, in Mexico City, but several of SIU's trackmen are already looking forward to the event.

England's John Vernon, a sophomore here, and this nation's best triple-jump performer of 1966, is counting on competition in the forthcoming California Relays to sharpen his talents in jumping.

Some of the nation's best triple-jumpers will be at Modesto, Calif., May 28, and Vernon may be able to determine from the relays if he has Olympic potential.

Vernon will be up against Art Walker of Southern California, who holds the world indoor record of 54 feet. The Saluki jumper's career mark is 51 feet, 7 inches, set April 30 at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

Vernon, who would jump for the English team, is second in triple-jump in his own country.



OSCAR MOORE

Another trainee for the '68 Olympics is distance runner Oscar Moore, who competed in the U.S. in the 1964 Olympics in Japan.

Moore, who can be seen in the late afternoon jogging around Campus Drive wearing his USA jersey is a 28-year-old sophomore from White

Plains, N.Y. Moore recently beat Kansas' John Lawson in an upset victory here over the Jayhawks, the 1966 NCAA indoor champions.

George Woods, a senior from Sikeston, Mo., is SIU's third trackman for a triple-threat in the 1968 Olympics.

Woods broke the McAndrew Stadium record in shot put at the Kansas dual meet here May 7, with a toss of 62 feet, 2.75 inches. However, that mark is far below Randy Matson's world record of 70 feet, and Woods recently placed second to the Texas A&M star with a 58-9.75 effort, compared to Matson's winning 65-3.75.

The SIU shotputter has a long way to go before he comes up to Matson's standards, but the Olympic Games are still almost two years off, and Woods plans to improve his skills by competing with the Pasadena Athletic Club after graduation.

Ross MacKenzie has time to improve his talents in the mile relay, and he may be able to make the Canadian team.

MacKenzie is a sophomore from Balmoral, Man.

Robin Coventry, a junior from Melbourne, Australia, will be in training to make the Australian mile relay team.

Ian Sharpe, another Aus-



JOHN VERNON

tralian, will go for the long jump event at the Olympics.

One of the problems at Mexico in 1968 for the Olympians will be the thin atmosphere found at the altitude of 7,380 feet above sea level. The International Olympics Committee has decreed that "to assure fairness between competitors, that no athlete, other than those who usually live and train at such heights, should specially do so at high altitudes for more than four weeks in the last three months before the opening of the Games."

The committee's decision, urged by athletes in Britain, a low-altitude country, brings uneasy peace in a worldwide athletics "war" that has touched 64 competing nations and which has raged since Mexico City was chosen for the 1968 Olympiad three years ago.

It is a compromise move, and many nations have sought to have the Games switched from Mexico, even at this late date.

Detroit authorities recently expressed themselves as willing and able to take over the multimillion-dollar project of staging the globe's most complex sporting affair.

The majority of the countries entered in the Olympics

are still backing Mexico, however, despite an unprecedented letter to the London Times by 26 of Britain's top athletes.

They spoke of the "disastrous mistake" of choosing Mexico City, and charged that the International Olympics Committee had selected this site "through giving undue weight to political and financial considerations."

Now that all competing nations will have the same acclimatization time, the furor is likely to die in Britain, even though athletes and medical officials there claim that the high altitude still favors representatives of several nations which have similar conditions in their own countries.

Dr. Roger Bannister, who was Britain's first four-minute miler back in the early fifties, said that it was "little wonder that Russia and America (which have high altitude training sites) have not complained, but smaller countries look to Britain for a defense of the amateur."

Coach Lew Hartzog of the Salukis said that the "oxygen debt" would affect the runners in events starting with the half-mile and above, but that no effect would come from the thin air to jumpers or hurdlers.



GEORGE WOODS

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Southern Splits Doubleheaders With St. Louis U., Kentuckians

Southern's baseball Salukis split a pair of weekend doubleheaders with Kentucky Wesleyan and St. Louis University. The Salukis had been idle for over a week because of bad weather.

In the opener Saturday against Wesleyan, Southern pulled quickly to a 3-0 lead before the Panthers began a barrage which brought in three Saluki hurlers.

Wesleyan pounded out 13 hits, scoring two in the third, three in the fourth, and five in the sixth, for the 10-5 slam. Southern managed to hang onto a 5-5 tie until the disastrous sixth, when 10 men batted for the visitors, combining four hits for five runs.

Jim Panther, who replaced starter Howard Nickerson in the fourth, took his second loss to go along with four victories. Bill Liskey evened things up in the nightcap, hurling a 7-0 victory. Wayne Sramek and Paul Pavesich both homered in an 11-hit attack. Liskey is now 5-2.

In St. Louis Sunday, the Salukis were just one pitch away from a sweep of a twinbill against powerful St. Louis University, but a two out, three-run double gave the Billikens a 4-2 second game victory.

Sophomore Don Kirkland held the Billikens scoreless in the opener, toying with a no-hitter until the fifth.

The 3-0 victory raised Kirkland's mark to a high of 6-1, as he ended up with a neat two-hitter. He struck out five and allowed only one walk.

Not only was Kirkland potent on the mound, but he had a perfect day at the plate with 3 for 3, including one RBI.

Southern scored in the second, as Tex Sandstead led off with a single to center. Jerry Evans grounded out to first as Sandstead advanced, and

Kirkland then ripped a shot to left to being in the first run.

Kirkland again started things off in the fourth, hitting another single to left with one out. George Toler followed with another shot to left. After Steve Krelle forced Toler at second, Kirkland scored on a single by Gene Hanson and Krelle followed Kirkland across the plate as the right fielder bobbed the ball.

In the second game, St. Louis jumped on top in the first frame, but Southern came back to tie the score in the third.

With two out, Pavesich singled to right, advancing to third on an error by the first baseman. Jerry Evans brought Pavesich in with a solid single.

In the fourth, the Salukis took a 2-1 lead. Sandstead opened up with a triple. Jack Finney, hitting for Toler, made Joe Lutz a masterminding pilot as he ripped a single to left for the RBI.

The Billikens put together three hits and capitalized on a wild throw to first by Sramek and a walk to make it 4-2.

Swimming Classes Set for Children

The Newcomers Club will sponsor swimming classes in beginning and intermediate swimming and junior-senior life saving instruction for children of faculty, students and employees of SIU.

The three sessions, June 20 to July 9, July 11 to 30, and August 1 to 20, will cost \$6 a child a session.

Registration blanks and more detailed information will be distributed through the campus mail.

For additional information, those interested may call Mrs. Robert C. Richardson at 549-3898.

SIU Golfers Win, Tie, Lose In 4-Way Notre Dame Meet

The SIU golfers finished three different ways to three teams Saturday in matches at South Bend, Ind.

Powerful Notre Dame ended up with a low total of 22 overall team points ahead of the Saluki linksmen, defeating all three teams entered in play at the Fighting Irish's own course.

SIU played its first draw of the season in a match with Toledo at South Bend, and then went on to defeat Central Michigan.

Each school played six men for 36 holes, with the lowest five scores being counted each round.

The matches left Coach Lynn Holder's team with a final season record of 13-9-1.

Notre Dame had a total of 734 team strokes, SIU had 756, Toledo 756, and Central Michigan 797.

The Salukis will enter the N C A A championships in Chico, Calif., June 13-17.

Individual SIU scores:
Gary Robinson: 78-78-156.
Tom Muehleman: 76-73-149.

Jack Downey: 83-73-156.
Jim Schonhoff: 77-79-156.
Steve Heckel: 74-76-150.
Steve Coale: 77-74-151.

Moore Wins Two, SIU Too, In Triangular Track Meet

SIU's award-winning Oscar—Oscar Moore; that is, just keeps moving along.

The sophomore sensation, who runs so mechanically one might accuse Coach Lew Hartzog of winding him up like a clock before every race, unwound in both the mile and three-mile races Saturday night to gain double victories.

The rest of the highly regarded squad did pretty well too, winning with enough regularity to rack up 89 points to win the triangular meet against Western Kentucky with 41, and Lincoln University with 50 points.

Three McAndrew Stadium records fell in the last home meet of the season. They were the three mile run, high jump and mile relay.

Moore's three-mile time of 13 minutes, 35.5 seconds, while not his career best, erased his old record of 13:37.3. The record time, during which he lapped the entire field, came on the heels of

a winning 4:10.8 mile run. The high jump mark moved up another inch, as both Southern's Mitch Livingston and Lincoln's Emanuel Belland leaped 6-8.

Ross MacKenzie, Robin Coventry, Jerry Fendrich and Gary Carr combined for SIU in the mile relay to race to a 3:12 time, erasing the previous best of 3:12.9.

Southern took 11 firsts, with Moore the only twin victor of the night. Robin Coventry took the 220 in 21.8 after finishing second in the 100. Carr took the 440 with a 48.1 time. Frank Whitman won the intermediate hurdles with a 39.4 performance.

In the field events, big George Woods continued his mastery in the shot put, although his '58-8 1/4 effort was far below his best.

Joe Beachell won the javelin throw with a 213-7 heave. Ian Sharpe won the long jump with a 22-10 1/2 leap, and John Vernon had little competition in the triple jump in winning his speciality at 49-2.

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 - Deep-twist carpeting on every model.
 - Six-month or 6,000-mile lubrication intervals.
 - Self-adjusting brakes.
 - A Delcotron generator that extends battery life.
 - Self-cleaning rocker panels.
 - Up to 3" more shoulder room; increased leg and head room.
 - A smoother coil-spring suspension.
 - New sound and vibration dampeners throughout.
 - A longer body, a wider frame and tread.
 - Items you can add, such as AM-FM Multiplex Stereo radio, Comforton automatic heating and air conditioning, and a Tilt-telescopic steering wheel (or one that tilts only).
 - Standard safety items on all models, including front and rear seat belts, back-up lights, windshield washers, padded instrument panel, padded visors, 2-speed electric wipers, outside mirror, shatter-resistant inside mirror and non-glare wiper arms. (Use them to best advantage.)
 - And of course the great buys you can get right now from your Chevrolet dealer.



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