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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Privileges for Upperclassmen, Housing Affect Motor Revisions

By Robert W. Allen

The reasons behind the adoption of two major revisions in undergraduate motor-vehicle regulations at SIU--those relating to distance from campus and grade-point averages--have been explained by Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton.

Under the revised regulations, undergraduates will not be able to register vehicles solely on the grounds of how far they live from campus, he explained.

The old "two mile limit," he said, has always been an arbitrary measurement. The geographic criteria grew out of the original regulations at a time when there was not enough student housing within a "reasonable walking distance" from campus, he added. This "reasonable walking distance" eventually became the "two mile limit." It was for this reason that under-

graduates were allowed to have cars.

Now, however, this ruling no longer applies, because, "frankly, there is an excess of 'accepted living centers' within a reasonable walking distance."

The other major revision of the regulations is the provision that juniors may register motor vehicles with the University if by the beginning of the fall term they have a 3.75 and seniors a 3.50 overall grade average.

There are four reasons for the changes, he said. First, when freshmen and sophomores are required to live in University housing and not allowed to operate cars while attending the University they become more easily integrated into the University community, he said. This provides a better atmosphere for study and learning.

Second, in establishing criteria for determining who is

allowed to have a car, the emphasis should be placed on academic progress instead of age or geographic location of residence, he asserted.

Third, it has been traditional, and rightly so, that as a student advances in his studies he should be given more privileges, the dean continued.

Finally, he concluded, the easing of regulations concerning the operation of motor



WILBUR MOULTON

Tieup Ended Tuesday

Rail Traffic Normal; Mail Embargo Lifted

Rail traffic returned to normal through Carbondale Tuesday evening as striking workers went back to their jobs.

With the end of the railroad tieup came the lifting of the second, third and fourth class mail embargo issued Monday by the Post Office Department. Royal L. Dillinger, assistant postmaster in Carbondale, said the embargo was lifted at 10 a.s. Tuesday.

"We are again accepting any kind of mail, parcels and letters," he said. The only problem is getting back on schedule again with routine deliveries, he added.

According to Dillinger, the Chicago area post office headquarters gave the allclear for lifting the embargo and reported no serious problems in mail shipment.

The first mail receipt from Chicago by train Tuesday was to arrive at 9:05 p.m. Mail from the south was expected to arrive in Carbondale on train No. 16 at 4:50 a.m. today.

To move an accumulation of mail already in transit when the strike began, Chicago postal authorities routed a trailer truck from Chicago to Carbondale. The truck arrived at 6 a.m. Tuesday with all classes of mail.

During the two-day strike, an embargo was placed on all mail classes other than first class and air mail.

"The cut-off time on the strike was 7 a.m. Tuesday," a spokesman for the Illinois Central said. He added that workers returned to their jobs in the local area at their regular hours.

The first train to leave Carbondale was a southbound freight at 1:30 p.m. Passenger service was expected to return to normal with the arrival of the Panama Limited

from Chicago at 9:05 p.m. Tuesday, the spokesman said.

C. Gene Seibert, manager of Southern Illinois Airport, said a slight increase in both passenger and freight service was noted at the local airport. He said no emergency situations requiring air traffic to replace the strike bound railroad were reported.

No Cutoff Planned

On Fall Admission

SIU has no plans for curtailing admission of qualified students for the coming fall quarter, according to Admissions Director Leslie J. Chamberlin.

Chamberlin said SIU will continue to accept all qualified students as long as there is time for them to register for classes and arrange housing. The fall quarter begins Sept. 19.

Prospective students who have not yet contacted the admissions office to initiate their applications should do so immediately, however, Chamberlin said.

No student is permitted to register for classes until he has been officially admitted to the University, the SIU official stressed. Also, a complete high school transcript and scores on the American College Testing (ACT) test must be submitted.

All high school seniors planning to enter SIU this fall must take the American College Test (ACT). Applicants must have an official copy of the results on file with the Admissions Office before a certificate of admission can be issued.

SIU limits fall quarter admission of new high school graduates of Illinois residents ranking in the upper half of their classes or scoring high on entrance examinations and out-of-state graduates in the top 40 per cent of their classes.

vehicles by upperclassmen should serve as a drawing card to bring the better students from the increasing number of junior colleges. This is a part of the growing distinction between the under- and upper classes.

"Any student who feels his case would be an exception to the vehicle regulations, such as an older student with military experience, may apply and be considered for approval," the dean commented.

The other regulations concerning vehicle registration on grounds of marriage, part-time employment, disability and commuting from the home of parents will remain fundamentally unchanged, he explained.

Library Reference

Workshop Planned

To acquaint public librarians with the basic principles of reference service, a two-day workshop will be held at SIU Aug. 21-22 by the University Division of Technical and Adult Education in cooperation with the Illinois State Library.

Instructor for the workshop will be Dorothy Cox from the Department of Instructional Materials. James Ubel, director of the Shawnee Library System, will speak at one session on the reference services provided by the system.

Gus Bode



Gus hopes his income-tax refund will increase at least as much as his income tax.

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Lady Centipede?

Female Buggy Over Shoes, Alternates Her 100 Pairs

By David E. Marshall

half of it. She also collects different colors of the same style.

"I'm very hard on shoes," she lamented. "I wore out six pairs of loafers during the past school year."

What does she do when not collecting shoes or studying journalism?

She is a musician and did play the organ in her church for four years.

She also plays the clarinet and the piano.

Third Band Concert Scheduled Tonight

The third program of the summer band concert series will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

Conducting the University Summer Orchestra is Warren van Bronkhorst, associate professor in music. The concert series is sponsored jointly by the Activities Programming Board and Department of Music.

What has one head and believes it needs 100 pairs of shoes? A barefooted female centipede?

Perhaps, but there is another correct answer.

Mary Jane Coffel, a senior from Geneva majoring in journalism, said she "loves shoes," and has accumulated a hundred pair since she began collecting them six years ago.

Miss Coffel said she started collecting shoes after making a trip to Carbondale to visit a friend who lives in DuQuoin. Miss Coffel was in high school at the time.

"I had saved \$30 babysitting and spent it all on four pairs of shoes," she explained, smiling as if no one could possibly understand.

So who understands?

Her mother does. Miss Coffel said her parents do not complain about her purchasing so many shoes. In fact, she said her mother even takes her shopping to find more.

Miss Coffel collects different style shoes but that's only

Meteorologist to Speak

Organization Renews Interest In Sighting UFO's in Area

David L. Jones, professor of meteorology, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Southern Illinois Aerial Phenomenon Investigation Association at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Herrin City Library.

Ten years ago, a group known as Civilian Saucers Intelligence was founded, and until recently interest in the subject died out along with the organization.

According to Cynthia Koen, an SIU student and officer of the club, 42 members represent a cross-section of occupations in the Williamson and Jackson County area.

"They feel UFO's do exist and are visiting the planet and this area," she said, "We do have a few skeptics, but some have changed their minds because of the sightings we've had."

The association has a board made up of representatives of four different cities. They function as observers and gather news of UFO sightings to report to the organization.

The board members are Dick Qualls, Herrin; Charles Powell, Carbondale; Mrs. Mary Hart, Murphysboro; and Marge Hartsok, DuQuoin.

Library to Order

1,000 Monographs

A 1,000-copy order for an SIU monograph from the international Wedgwood Society of fine china fanciers has necessitated a second printing of the volume, according to Ralph E. McCoy, director of University libraries.

The monograph, a bibliography of Josiah Wedgwood, famous 18th Century English potter, was compiled by Gisela Heilpern, assistant professor in the Morris Library's catalogue department, largely from books and journals in the SIU library but also from holdings in other libraries and museums of this country and England.

The limited edition published by the library was soon exhausted and numerous requests could not be filled, McCoy said, until the Wedgwood Society order for copies for its entire membership made a new edition feasible and "almost mandatory."

The Wedgwood Society is headquartered at the Buten Museum of Wedgwood, Merion, Pa.



Stayskal, Chicago's American

Ethiopians Aid Youth Program

Ethiopian students at SIU participated in Carbondale's community summer program for children by teaching Ethiopian games, telling stories, and displaying artifacts.

Five Ethiopian students were invited to present programs at the Summer Friendship Program, sponsored by local church groups and other civic organizations.

The program, which will last from July 10 to July 28, is designed to provide new friendships and activities for children five to 12 years of various background and races, according to Mrs. Barbara Knapp of the programming committee.

"We hope to foster a creative experience among children in music, drama, arts and crafts, and recreation." Sixty children are enrolled in the program, which is presented at an outdoor playground at the corner of Barnes and Russell streets.

Supervisor Renamed

To Summarize Studies

George Kapusta, supervisor of SIU's Southwestern Farm Agricultural Research Center in St. Clair County, has been named to the research committee of the North Central Weed Control Conference for the second year.

In this assignment Kapusta will be summarizing all weed control studies on corn being carried on in the 13 north central states during 1967. The results of such research are published annually.

Daily Egyptian

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VARSITY CARBONDALE ILLINOIS LAST TIMES TODAY SHOW TIMES 2:00-4:20-6:45-9:10

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He refuted this argument by presenting data arguing that since 1910, the growth of chains has been very slow in bad times but has soared in periods of prosperity such as the post-World War II 1940's the early 1950's and especially the 1960's.

Rucker decried the fact that large chains have made a practice of using profits from one medium to expand into another, such as radio and television. He cited examples where a city's only newspaper, only radio and television station all are owned by the same interests. This means, he said, that the press is becoming increasingly a local monopoly.

Rucker is director of journalism research and graduate studies at SIU. He received his doctorate from the University of Missouri in 1959 and came to Southern in 1963.

TONIGHT... The Summer Daze Featuring Preston Jackson 8:30-12:30 LOGAN HOUSE CELLAR ..THURS. NIGHT.. The Fabulous St. Louis Twist and Smooth Joe Gilliam 684-2191 8:30-11:30

Activities

Orientation, Tournament Scheduled

The Stiles Office Equipment & Remington Rand will present demonstrations in the University Center Ballroom A from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The On-Going Orientation will be presented in the University Center Ballroom B at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Billiards and chess tournament will continue in the University Center Olympic Room from 6 to 10 p.m. The Orchestra Concert will be held at the University Center Ballrooms at 7:30 p.m.

Summer musical ticket sales will continue on sale in Room B of the University center from 1 through 5 p.m.

Little Egypt Student Grotto will meet in Room C of the University Center at 7:30 p.m.

The Action Party will meet in Room E of the University Center at 7 p.m.

The National Teacher Corps will recruit in Room H of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Nepalese Group

To Visit Southern

In Technical Study

Seven Nepalese specialists will come to SIU for technical training under a contract with the U. S. Agency for International Development.

The specialists, mostly high school principals and vocational counselors, will study courses ranging from school administration, vocational guidance and counseling, to agriculture. They will start their studies here this fall.

The University maintains a team of educators in Nepal, which lies along the Himalayan Mountain range between Tibet on the north and India on the south. Under a contract with AID, the University started its Nepalese educational program in July, 1966, with emphasis on vocational technical education, business education, home economics, and agriculture.

The team, with John O. Anderson as chief of party, consists of advisers in agriculture, home economics, industrial education, business secretarial studies, and mathematics-science. Advisers in the fields of writing and editing measurement and research, laboratory school and primary education will be sent to the country in the near future.



WARREN VAN BRONKHORST

Radio to Feature Technical Expert On People Served

The inherent rewards the technical assistance experts derives from living, working and sharing experiences with the people he serves will be featured on "Scope: the other Side of Technical Assistance" at 2:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

8 a.m. News Report.

8:10 a.m. Morning Show.

9:07 a.m. Books in the News.

7:30 p.m. Washington Forum

Zoology Seminar Set for Today

Dorothy R. Martin will speak in a zoology seminar today at 9:30 a.m. in Lawson Hall Room 221.

Miss Martin will discuss "Distribution of Helminth Parasites from turtles in Southern Illinois." She is a graduate student in zoology.

Musical Salute

Violinist to Play Farewell Note

The chamber music concert at Southern Illinois University Thursday will mark the final appearance here of Warren van Bronkhorst, associate professor, who in September will join the faculty of the Conservatory of Music at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif.

Van Bronkhorst, violinist, and Wesley K. Morgan, harpsichordist, will present sonatas by J. S. Bach, W. A. Mozart and Burrill Phillips, the last a contemporary composer who for many years was a teacher of composition at the University of Illinois and the recipient of a number of grants and commissions.

Van Bronkhorst, who plays a rare violin made in 1779 by Lorenzo Stiorioni, last of the great violin makers of Cremona, Italy, will be director of the Illinois Symphony and principal string instructor at Stockton. During his five years at SIU he has been director of orchestras, first violinist of the Illinois String Quartet and principal violin instructor.

Morgan is associate professor of musicology and beginning in September will also teach harpsichord. The harpsichord to be used in the program Thursday evening

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New York Times Reporters To Analyze News on TV

An interpretation of the world news of the month by distinguished newsmen from the News York Times will be featured on "News in Perspective" at 8:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV today.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m. What's New: The adventure of Tom Sawyer.

5 p.m. Friendly Giant.

5:15 p.m. Industry on Parade.

5:30 p.m. Film feature.

6 p.m. The struggle for Peace: Uncertain Partners.

6:30 p.m. N.E.T. Journal: Losing just the Same.

7:30 p.m. What's New.

8 p.m. Passport 8, Bold Journey.

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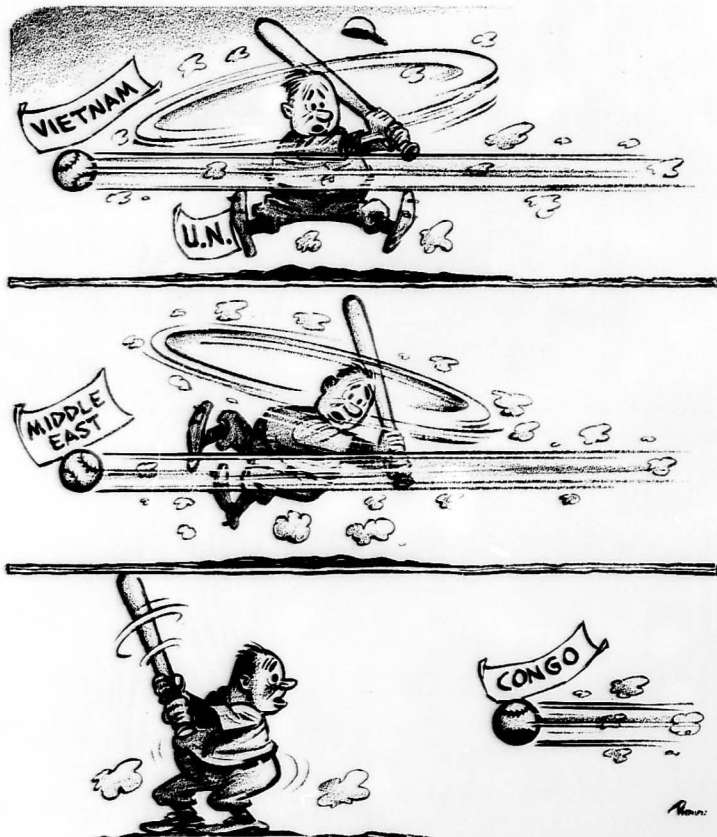
"Georgy Girl"

Lynn Redgrave & James Mason

"The Chase"

Marlon Brando

CASEY AT THE BAT



Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

North Carolina Proposal

Regional Bill to Harm Education

(The Chapel Hill, N.C., Weekly)

Only approval by the State House of Representatives is now needed for the formal establishment of a system of regional universities in North Carolina. Barring a sudden upheaval—and we do not discount that possibility entirely—approval is almost certain to come.

The regional universities bill has been one to grip the electorate on its own. The immediate changes it would work are largely technical and at least partly illusory. The long-range changes in the whole fabric of higher education are profound, but they are not readily apparent, and subtle implications seldom stir public interest of many legislators.

Instead of an issue unto itself, the regional universities bill is nothing more than an extension of the East Carolina College struggle for separate university status. There was, you recall, feverish public interest in an independent ECU in Eastern North Carolina. Now that ardor, somewhat cooled, has been transferred to the regional universities maneuver. So, what the House has before it is still an emotional issue, not a thoughtful and deliberate plan for improving higher education.

Sucking Western Carolina College and Appalachian State into the regional universities may was an unfortunate tactical error by those opposed to the bill. By overloading the proposal, they had hoped to mire it down. Instead of miring the issue, they succeeded only in confusing it, and it is no longer identified as essentially an East Carolina College concern, although that is really what it is.

This unintentional clouding is what led one member of the Senate to exclaim, "You can't fight the regional universities bill effectively because you can't find anything really wrong with it." What he meant was that you couldn't find anything wrong that would exercise many in the Legislature or outside.

It is one thing to point out that East Carolina will accept only that part of the bill which bestows the title of regional university. East Carolina will not wait any five years for an evaluation before taking the next step. On the basis of its lobbying record and its studied contempt for the State Board of Higher Education, East Carolina can be counted upon to begin trying to shuck the regional label at

the earliest opportunity. It will be seeking to grant the doctorate long before the bill itself permits. East Carolina will make every conceivable effort to become the independent university that it originally envisioned. The regional universities gambit, as far as ECC is concerned, is only a temporary compromise.

Appalachian State and Western Carolina will have little choice but to try to match East Carolina's efforts.

This can only result in a wild scramble in the Legislature for funds, a multiple fracturing of the State's whole higher education effort and, inevitably, a gradual slide in quality and effectiveness.

It is one thing to point to these implications. But, as that Senator complained, it seems to be impossible to get anybody worked up about them.

That being the case, the only hope for derailing the regional universities express is that a majority of the House will put regional pride aside, ignore the political risk in letting the ECC issue continue to simmer, and vote for the good of higher education.

SIU Students Vague on Vietnam Dates

By White Bush and Bob Sarberg

In a recent survey concerning three key dates of the Vietnam conflict, only one SIU student from a group of 20 answered all three questions correctly.

The questions were: What year were the first U.S. advisers sent to Vietnam? (1954) What year did U.S. troops begin full participation in the war? (1965) What year did the bombing of North Vietnam by the U.S. begin? (1965).

Of the 20 responses to the first question (the year the first U.S. military advisers were sent to Vietnam), four students recalled the year correctly.

The second question, (what year did U.S. troops begin full participation in the war) brought five accurate responses.

Of the 20 answers to the third question, (what year did the bombing of North Vietnam begin), seven students responded correctly.

The purpose of the survey was to determine knowledge and awareness of the dates of these events.

Proposals to Hike
Trade With Reds
Perils U.S. Troops

By Brig. Gen. James D. Hittle, USMC, Retired
Director of National Security And Foreign Affairs, V.F.W.

(Copley News Service)

WASHINGTON -- Administration proposals for increasing trade with Russia and the European Red bloc and headed from trouble in Congress.

Some who went along with the consular treaty are bitterly critical of the idea of making more of our industrial output available to Communist regimes.

Those who are digging in their heels for a fight over more trade with Russia base their case largely on a few basic moral and strategic facts.

They point out that too many in Washington are glossing over Moscow's open support of the aggression in Vietnam. This Kremlin assistance has gone far beyond routine military aid to a Red ally.

It's the MIGs, missiles, oil, guns, and bullets Russia and her satellites are pouring into North Vietnam that have made it possible for Ho Chi Ming to escalate the war in weaponry, intensity and scope.

Russia is clearly an accomplice of Hanoi in the hideous crimes of aggression being perpetrated in South Vietnam. This, in spite of all the Kremlin's phony peace pleas, makes the Kremlin a participant in the war against us and our allies.

In blunter terms, it means that Russia is helping kill U.S. troops in Vietnam.

Those supporting more trade with the Reds make much of their point that we would only ship "nonstrategic" products. This is sheer nonsense. In modern war there isn't, in the final analysis, any such thing as a nonstrategic item.

Anything that strengthens a nation helps it wage war. This applies to medicines as well as munitions, tools as well as torpedos, butter as well as bullets.

It's a basic logistic equation. Anything that the Soviet Union can get from our industry takes that much strain off the still-limited research, development, and productive facilities of the Soviet Union. To the extent we do that by sending the products of our economy to the Reds, then, at least to that extent, we are helping the Soviet Union send its products, in the form of economic and military support to our enemy on the field of battle.

This may be indirect. But it is how the Reds hope to use the products of our way of life to destroy us. Nor is this speculative theory. It gets real personal when trade with the Reds means more Americans killed in Vietnam.

Before we get booby-trapped into helping the Communists kill our troops, the advocates of more trade with the Reds should do some basic background reading. They could start with Gen. M.V. Frunze, the early Bolshevik defense commissar, whose lectures and writings laid down basic Soviet revolutionary strategy. He heavily emphasized that all new economic undertakings must be judged in terms of how they will help Russia's military posture.

If Frunze were alive today, he'd give a big endorsement to getting increased supplies of U.S. products. Frunze knew, if we don't, that this is the kind of thing that helps the Communists.

The interviewed group was composed of 14 males and 6 females ranging in age from 18 to 30. All academic classifications were represented, from freshmen to graduate students.

Only one student, a coed majoring in art, answered all of the questions correctly. Ten of those interviewed, five males and five females, were within one year on one or more of all three questions asked.

The remaining nine students, eight males and one female, were more than two years off in their answers.

Only six coeds participated in the survey, but five of them were in the group which answered the questions most accurately. Nine of the 14 males interviewed were in the least accurate group of those queried.

More than half of the students interviewed wanted to continue the discussion on Vietnam with several holding strong opinions either for or against U.S. participation in the conflict.

The answers to the questions were authenticated by Newsweek magazine and Facts on File, 1965.

Daily Egyptian Book Page

Wilson, With Pleasure

Galahad; I Thought of Daisy by Edmund Wilson. New York: Farrar, Strauss & Giroux, 1967. \$5.50.*

A Prelude: Landscapes, Characters and Conversations from the Earlier Years of My Life, by Edmund Wilson. New York: Farrar, Strauss & Giroux, 1967. \$6.50.

Edmund Wilson at the age of seventy-two might be fittingly described as the "Dean" of American literary critics--except that it is a label to which he would vigorously object. It smacks too much of the academic. Over the past fifty years he has devoted his energies to, among other things, attacking the deplorable quality of most Amer-

ican academic writing. If professorial prose in this country has improved somewhat, as it has, Wilson deserves a major share of the credit. He attributes his own crystal-clear literary style to the fact that, as a college student, he avoided every course he could in English, and concentrated instead on mastering Latin, Greek and French.

Modestly disclaiming the title of "critic," Wilson prefers rather to describe himself as a "literary journalist." After graduating from Princeton in 1915, he started out as a cub-reporter on the old *New York Evening Post*. During the 1920's he was managing editor of *Lantern Fair*, the most brilliant magazine of that brilliant decade. During the depression-ridden 1930's he served as an editor of *The New Republic*. During the 1940's he was literary editor of *The New Yorker*.

Thus, unlike most academics, he attracted the hard way that a successful writer's first obligation is to attract and hold the interest of his reader. Or, as Horace (another first-rate critic) said two thousand years ago, "prodesse et delectare"--an author must know how to entertain as well as instruct.

As an editor, Wilson was unusually successful in discovering and encouraging new talent. Beginning as the editor of his high school magazine, he next served for three years as editor-in-chief of the *Nassau Literary Magazine* at Princeton, the nation's oldest college magazine, founded in 1842. Here he published the student writings of such undergraduates as F. Scott Fitzgerald, John Peale Bishop, the poet, and Hamilton Fish Armstrong, who went on to found and edit the influential *Foreign Affairs Quarterly*.

Some years later Wilson would be the first American critic to call attention to the work of another talented young writer--a Paris expatriate by the name of Ernest Hemingway.

Altogether, Wilson's published writings fill more than twenty volumes, comprising short stories, a novel, travel pieces, plays, poems, and literary essays. Of these probably the most important are his two volumes of critical essays on notable European and American writers, *Axel's Castle* (1931) and *The Triple Thinkers* (1938).

The two volumes being discussed here will not add significantly to Wilson's well-established reputation. But they will be read with pleasure by his many admirers. *Galahad*, first published in 1927, is a long short-story about a schoolboy's first encounter with sex that is oddly reminiscent of, but nowhere nearly as memorable, as *Catcher in the Rye*. Included with it is *I Thought of Daisy*, an experimental novel about the literary life in Greenwich Village during the 1920's. Written under the influence of Joyce and Proust, it seemed very avant-garde when it first appeared in 1929. Today it has the dated charm of a sonnet by Edna St. Vincent Millay--an old flame of Wilson's whose hectic career undoubtedly inspired parts of this novel.

A Prelude is a fragmentary selection from Wilson's youthful diaries and notebooks. It begins with the account of his first trip to Europe in 1908, aged thirteen, and ends with his adventures as an army ambulance driver in France during World War I.

For this long-time admirer of Wilson's work, the most interesting parts of *Prelude* are where he describes his experiences as undergraduate editor of the Princeton literary magazine. It reminded me once again of the lamentable situation here at Carbondale where a community of 18,000 students does not support even one solitary campus magazine (excepting, of course, our slender but noteworthy poetry annual, *The Search*).

No one who has ever worked on a college magazine expects it to pay for itself, or even to publish consistently good writing. Nonetheless, it is as essential a part of the environment of a university as the student bookstore or art gallery.

The continuing absence here at Southern of a modestly-subsidized magazine where students can undergo the sobering experience of seeing their writing reduced to cold print, is a crime that needs to be remedied. I understand the administration has expressed its willingness to invest in such a venture. But so far the student body (am I right?) continues to sit on its...hands.

Edmund Wilson

GALAHAD

I THOUGHT OF DAISY

WHEN SHE WAS GOOD by Philip Roth

'When She Was Good' Might Have Been Better

When She Was Good, by Philip Roth. New York: Random House, 1967. 306 pp. \$5.95.

Philip Roth is one of those writers whose high reputation is built on a relatively sparse output, although, with two novels and several shorter pieces, he certainly has produced more than, say, Ralph Ellison. Roth's major previous work, *Goodbye, Columbus* (a novella), was a touching, sensitive account of young lovers and of urban toughness, poignant pathos and humor; his new work concerns Lucy Nelson, a midwestern (Wisconsin) girl obsessed with her own superiority and authority in moral and behavioral matters, and who attempts by any means whatsoever self-righteously to "reform" others' lives into something approaching her "ideal." Nor surprisingly, this "ideal" is not even fully within Lucy's own reach, as she learns when she is forced into marriage and out of college by pregnancy.

Roth's focus, however, is somewhat broader than merely a hypercritical and hypocritical girl; his examination is of an entire way of life (the American? the midwestern? both?), and to achieve his end he emphasizes in the first section of the novel Lucy's grandfather, Willard Carroll, whose broader perspective enables him--and the reader--to detect the contrast between the present and an elusive, perhaps wholly imaginary, past.

This novel has force and a consid-

erable degree of verisimilitude, recognizing Roth's own eastern urban background. But the reader throughout the book has the feeling that he has read about the same kind of people before, and with some of the same experiences and emphases--and so he has, in many works concerned with social criticism based on the defects, even hubris, of a few individuals in that society; offhand,

Reviewed by
Paul Schlueter

Madame Bovary and *Main Street* come to mind as successful treatments of the subject. But Roth's book, though it is well-written and intended, suffers because of the triviality of the characters and the triteness of the approach to the already trite problem.

Recital

The slightest muscle deeply laid
In mucous tissue stirs and speaks
With constant moaning noise that seeks
Magical emission from the head.
What beauteous growth of sound awakes
When upward breezes meet the flesh
To mold and form its graceless mesh
Till sounds in which a heaven partakes

Spring forth to thrill, entrall, and tell
The story of an artist's dream,
A poet's work, a lover's scheme,
And cast the old enchanting spell.

Bill Wallis

Reprinted from *The Search*, Sixth Series. Copyright 1966, Illinois University Press

Our Reviewers

Henry Dan Piper, a member of the Department of English faculty, is the author of a critical biography of F. Scott Fitzgerald, who was a classmate of Edmund Wilson's at Princeton.

Paul Schlueter, an SIU Ph.D. candidate in English, teaches at Abrian College, Michigan.

English Instructor Helps Authenticate Early Manuscript

A 17th Century English manuscript from the Royal Library of Sweden and authenticated by David M. Vieth at SIU has been published in facsimile form under the auspices of the Swedish government.

The book is "The Gyldenstolpe Manuscript Miscellany of Poems by John Wilmot, Earl of Rochester, and Other Restorations Authors." The original handwritten manuscript can be dated August, 1680, shortly after the Earl's death.

The importance of the facsimile reproduction, Vieth said, is that it will allow more scholars to become familiar with this type of manuscript.

The manuscript was discovered by Professor Bror Danielsson of the University of Stockholm, Sweden, who brought a photocopy of it when he came to the United States to do research. He was told that Vieth, now professor of English at SIU, could judge the worth of the manuscript, and the two arranged to meet.

The manuscript was evidently hand-copied to order by a scribe. Many of these manuscripts are regarded by scholars as being more accurate versions of an original work than some of the hand-printed books of the time.

Many of the 63 poems in the manuscript are satires on members of the English court.

A limited edition of 750 copies is planned and one of them has been ordered by Morris Library. Vieth wrote an introduction and cross-references. The book was published by Almqvist & Wiksell, Stockholm, Sweden.

Harmony Workshop Schedules Opera

Hot Springs, Ark.-The Harmony Hills opera workshop, an extension of the SIU Department of Music, will present a concert of operatic selections at 8 p.m. July 25 in the Arlington Hotel at Hot Springs, Ark.

The tenth annual Summer Opera Workshop, with 34 members, is directed by Marjorie Lawrence, director of opera productions at SIU. Her associate director, Jordano Martinez, received his M.A. at SIU and now is instructor of music at Henderson Community College in Kentucky.



TAKING A RIDE

Stevens, Copley Newspapers

Bookstore Sales

Search for Sweatshirt Season Produces Some Arid Results

By David E. Marshall

If there is one thing a person should be able to rely on, it is the reasonable assertion that more sweatshirts are sold at the University Center Bookstore during the winter than other seasons.

Well, it ain't necessarily so.

Carl Trobaugh, manager of the bookstore, said sales of sweatshirts, like the sale of other monogrammed items handled by the store, move by "waves" rather than by season.

"You might have a stack of a certain type shirt for several months and only get an occasional call for one," Trobaugh said. "Then all at once you'll get many calls for the same shirt every day until the entire stock is gone." Trobaugh said there is no item he could think of that sells more in the summer than during the other quarters.

What about sun tan lotion? "Nine months out of the year," he answered.

What about bathing accessories?

"Some nine months; some year around."

"Is there any change in

your business at all during the summer quarter?"

"There are fewer people, and, well," he paused.

"Go on, and...?" probed the reporter.

"Well, the customers are older in the summer," he said.

"And, does this affect your summer business in any way?" the reporter asked, beaming at this apparent breakthrough.

"Not really," Trobaugh said with a sigh.

Grad Student Council

Meeting Set Today

The monthly meeting of the Graduate Student Council will be held at 3 p.m. Today in Room A-120 of the Technology Building.

Two topics that will be discussed are the formation of an all university graduate club and the cost for typing of theses and dissertations.

Robert Odaniell Elected to Board of Directors of AAC

Robert Odaniell, SIU director of alumni services, has been elected to a two-year term on the board of directors of the American Alumni Council.

He was named at the Council's national conference in San Francisco earlier this month.

Odaniell will serve as chairman of alumni administration programs, having served previously on the board from 1964-66 as Great Lakes District chairman. For the past year he has been vice chairman of alumni administration programs.

Dames Club to Meet

The Dames Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Today in the Home Economics Building Lounge. Members will conduct an auction, make artificial flowers, and hear a speaker from Kiwanis Club.

A member of the organization since 1951, other offices he has held are district conference chairman, district alumni administration programs chairman and membership chairman.

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Service Problems Result

Railroaders Go to Work After Congressional Order

NEW YORK (AP) - The nation's railroad men went back to work at congressional order Tuesday and their less-than-highball pace resulted in serious service problems on several main lines.

Pickets still marched from Ohio to California as President Johnson appointed a conciliation panel to mediate the wage dispute that resulted in the first coast-to-coast rail strike in 20 years.

Chinese Mobs Keep Raging In Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) - Police and military forces staged lightning raids on terrorist strongholds Tuesday night but the Communists kept up their violence by bombing government buildings and burning cars.

Weapons, some homemade bombs and photos of police who may have been marked for assassination were seized in police raids on three Communist headquarters in this colony next door to Red China. Several persons were arrested.

In one raid police used acetylene torches to burn their way through heavy iron doors. They found sharpened rods, metal chains, propaganda material and loudspeakers. In other raids they found knives, spears, bombs and water pistols filled with acid.

Continuing a wave of terror that has lasted more than a week, Communists threw a bomb at a post office, injuring two men.

Terrorists also threw bombs at a building housing the families of police, at a police headquarters and at a health center. There were no injuries and little damage.

In the face of the latest British government crackdown on suspected Communist strongholds, the 16-story Bank of China, considered the headquarters for the Communist campaign of political harassment and terrorist violence, seemed to be preparing for raiders.

The bank is reported stocked with a four-month supply of food and fuel. Government sources say the bank is equipped for use as a Communist command post, complete with radio communications, emergency power generators and self-contained water systems.

About 15 per cent of the nation's 76 big railroads reported resistance in getting their schedules started again after the two-day stoppage. Included were the New York Central, the Santa Fe and the Baltimore & Ohio. The Central said it would go into court for an injunction to halt picketing in Cleveland.

Union men, some calling the act that ended their walk-out "the strike-breaking law of 1967", carried placards in Los Angeles, St. Louis, Little Rock and through Texas, New Mexico, Michigan, West Virginia and Kentucky.

The Union Pacific said it was caught with 921 open carloads of fruit and vegetables that were spoiling. A spokesman for the railroads claimed losses were well into the millions.

Commuters had a better break. Nearly normal service was restored for the half-million daily train riders in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia.

The Post Office Department in Washington estimated mail service probably would not return to normal until Wednesday. "The mail trains aren't running and we've still got some first-class mail backed up," a spokesman said.

President Johnson appointed a five-man panel, headed by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., to solve the year-long dispute between the railroads and six shopcraft unions.

"Of course we are very hopeful we can get an agreement between the parties," Johnson said at a White House news conference.



Thieu-Ky Ticket Gets Approval For Vietnam President Race

SAIGON (AP)--The Provisional Assembly, voting early Wednesday in a crisis atmosphere, approved entry of the military presidential ticket headed by Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu.

Seven other tickets, including those of the exiled Lt. Gen. Dugon Van Minh and "peace" candidate Au Truong Thanh, were turned down. That left 11 in the running for the election Sept. 3.

The assembly's election committee, which checked on the legality of all entries, had refused to recommend the Thieu-Ky ticket for posting.

The committee surprised political analysts with an announcement Tuesday that it had voted 8-4 against certifying them. It apparently was miffed because the two ob-

vious front runners failed to appear before it to answer charges that their candidacies were illegal.

Vietnamese sources said a representative of the two leaders had shown up, but did not have specific authority to represent them.

After the committee action, South Vietnam's military junta ordered a police and troop alert in the Saigon area, as is customary when a political storm seems imminent here, and summoned generals of the Armed Forces Council to an urgent meeting.

Fluoridation Bill Signed Tuesday

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Gov. Otto Kerner Tuesday signed a bill requiring fluoridation of all public water supplies in Illinois, and promised an economic as well as a health boon.

The action will bring fluoridation to four million plus persons.

Kerner said studies indicate it will bring prevention of almost two-thirds of tooth cavities and savings of up to 50 per cent in dental fees.

Illinois already has about 6.3 million residents drinking fluoridated water. About 144 communities have fluoride occurring in water supplies naturally. Another 192 communities add fluoride.

"The Department of Public Health has not received one report of ill effects on any citizen that can be attributed to fluorides."

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Racial Truce Quiets Riots

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Negroes and police solidified a shaky racial truce in northern New Jersey Tuesday after nearly a week of bloody violence had brought death to 27, all but two in Newark's sacked slums where damage reached \$15 million.

The scene of peace after National Guardsmen and state troopers were withdrawn Monday night was shattered before dawn in this city of 400,000. Police bullets killed a looter after a wild car chase and gunfire and a white police officer was wounded in another shooting incident.

Newark, however, remained undisturbed as normalcy returned once more on busy, traffic-clogged streets and the warm day brought crowds of shoppers to downtown stores.

Only places selling or serving whisky were shuttered.

Scars were deep in Newark's crowded slums, where most of the city's 200,000 Negroes live. The memories of the violence can't be easily erased because of the destruction it wrought.

A massive cleanup was speeded. Rotting garbage and tons of debris were being cleared away. Full electricity had been restored. Food trucks resumed deliveries and some supermarkets and drug-stores were back in business.

Newark was the hub of all the turmoil that swept into surrounding communities while the violence raged and then subsided in the state's largest city.



MISS USA—MISS UNIVERSE gives a try at leaping over her newly-won trophy. Sylvia Hitchcock, a student at the University of Alabama got her title at Miami Beach Saturday night. (AP Photo)

Meany Accuses Railroads Of 'Running to Congress'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany accused the railroads today of "running to Congress" instead of bargaining to end the two-day nationwide rail strike.

"This may be a hollow vic-

tory for the railroad management," Meany told an International Longshoremen's Association Convention.

"If people cannot sit down together to bargain, then something has happened to America. If collective bargaining fails then our system fails," Meany said.

Meany, named by President Johnson to a railroad strike conciliation board, did not criticize Congress for passing a bill ending the strike. He acknowledged existence of the Vietnam emergency.

But he said "if the railroads are so important that labor has lost the right to strike, then nobody should make a profit out of them. If the railroads are so important that a worker can't have his God-given rights to stop work then the public should run the railroads, not private interests," Meany said.

health, of Kathryn O'Hay Granahan last October.

The last male to hold the treasurer's job was W.A. Julian, who died in 1949. The treasurer's signature appears on all the nation's paper money.

"I like to see women in public office," says Mrs. Priest, a Republican. "I try to lend encouragement whenever I can."

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Britain Announces Two-Stage Withdrawal of Armed Forces

LONDON (AP)—Britain announced Tuesday plans for a massive withdrawal from its Southeast Asia land bases and a one-fifth cut in all armed forces by the mid-1970s.

A government policy statement disclosed the pullout will take place in two stages:

—By 1970-1971 British forces in the vast region between the Suez Canal and the China Sea will be reduced by half from their present strength of 40,000 servicemen and 40,000 local civilian employees.

—By 1975-1976 British bases in Singapore and Malaysia will be shut down totally, leaving only airfields and naval port facilities open for future British use.

It has been designed, too, to hustle the process of transforming Britain from a global to a strictly European power.

The decision, forced on Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government by dire economic need, was bannered in London's Evening Standard under the heading, "Farewell Far East." It reflected the nostalgia with which most Britons are kissing a phase of history goodbye.

It's an open secret the British cuts have deeply dismayed President Johnson's administration along with

Australia, New Zealand, Malaysia and Singapore.

Defense Minister Denis Healey acknowledged to newsmen that "no one in Washington wants to see a reduction of British forces in the Far East while the Vietnam war is still going on." But he added at once he knew no American who expects that war to continue until the mid-1970s.

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After 18 Years

Treasury May Get Male Head

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) —Former U.S. Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest lamented Tuesday the chance that a man might become treasurer for the first time in 18 years.

Women, she believes, just have "a natural affinity for handling money."

"You can ask the average man who handles the money in the family," said Mrs. Priest, who now is the elected treasurer of the nation's most populous state.

But if the job must go to a man, she says the present deputy treasurer of the United States, William T. Howell, would be a fine choice.

"He's a very good man," said Mrs. Priest of Howell, who was her deputy during part of her eight Eisenhower administration years as treasurer of the United States.

Washington insiders say the now-vacant job may go to Howell, a career Treasury Department employee. He has been acting treasurer since the resignation, because of ill

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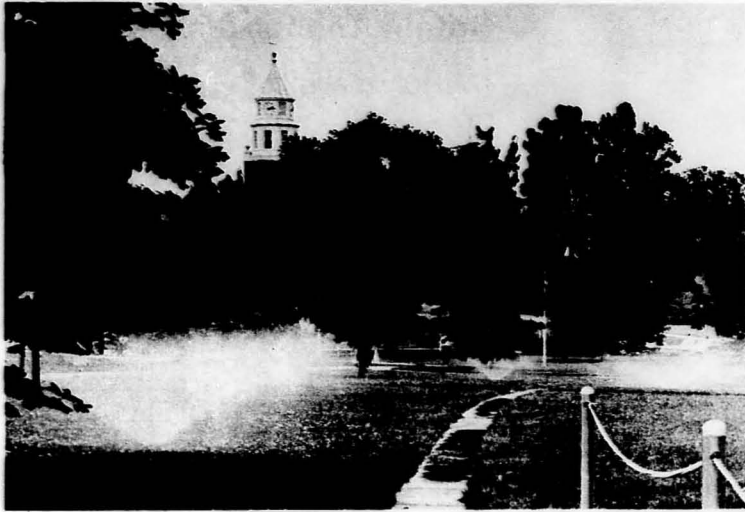
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IT'S A GOOD SEASON FOR GRASS AND TREES AT SIU

Trend Toward Milder Summers

Unusually Cool, Moist Spring Brings Unexpected Growth to Area's Foliage

By John Belpedic

The relatively cool and wet early summer of 1967 has been unusually favorable to the natural growth of trees and grasses in the campus area, according to William C. Ashby, associate professor of botany.

The various types of trees and grasses in the area usually have their flush of growth in the spring and very early summer. But they do not usually keep on with new flushes of growth as the weather gets warmer in the progression of the summer months.

Ashby said, "This year the trees and grasses are already now in their second flush of growth due to an unusually good amount of moisture and cooler temperatures which are more favorable to growth and the deeper greenish coloring."

Blue grass, a predominant grass of the area, is often limited in growth by warmer weather. Most trees of the area are cool season plants and once their maximum growth is reached in the late spring, the warmer weather brought on by the change to the summer season usually shortens the growth patterns considerably.

Such trees as the oaks and the maples have their first and normally best growing periods in April and May, according to Ashby. "The sweet gum or the red gum and the sycamore are examples of trees with active summer growing periods," he said.

"The hot spells are often very harmful to the oaks, for

example, as well as the blue grass," he added.

Ashby said that Southern Illinois is dominated by highly weathered acidic soils with silt and clay and are characteristically old and leached. He also said that leached soils are less favorable for the growth of summer plants, because it is not as rich in the normal nutrients.

The botanist pointed out that the water factor is most important to many of the plants of the area. Moisture evaporates faster at the higher temperatures of summer. Soils dry out more quickly making the greenery most sensitive to water losses.

"The area normally has experienced an extreme seasonal change from winter temperatures almost right into summer when it immediately gets hot," Ashby emphasized. "But this year the spring in Southern Illinois, in general, has been quite favorable because of its extended period of mildness."

Ashby said if early summer spells and wet weather continue, there may be chance for a third flush of rejuvenating growth among trees and grasses. "But it is unlikely that the area will not get the usual warm spells of the months of July and August whereupon growing will soon terminate," he added.

He said that in this area there has been a trend toward the more normal summer with cooler temperatures and more rainfall in recent years in comparison to previous years when drought was not too uncommon.

It is normal for foliage to go through a summer photoperiod. As summer marches on and summer days bring less light hours, the growth becomes curtailed due to the limitations of sunlight.

Generally the SIU campus is situated in an area unfavorable for grass growing. "The summers are too hot for the northern grasses to do real well and the winters are too cool for the southern grasses to dominate with strong growth," Ashby said.

Student's Own Academic Unit To Run Senior Class Check

Beginning fall quarter senior check will be handled by a student's academic unit.

The change will affect seniors in education, communications and liberal arts and sciences.

The advantage of the change, according to Mrs. Betty Frazer, journalism academic adviser, is that it will allow the student's department to begin the checking procedure when he has accumulated 125 hours.

These three areas of study were the only ones which did not direct their own senior check, she said. The other departments, Mrs. Frazer added, reported that the new system was "working well".

One reason for the change, according to Mrs. Sue Eberhart in the Records office, was that her office was "unable to keep up."

The student's academic unit

conducting the checking lessens the chance of a student finding out too late that he lacks a requirement for graduation, Mrs. Eberhart said.

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The main order form with fields for name, address, phone number, kind of ad, and a grid for listing ads.

Advertisement for Kee Optical, located at 407 S. Illinois, Carbondale, featuring Dr. C. E. Kendrick.

Odd Bodkins



Cubs Defeat Atlanta 9-3, Jenkins Wins

CHICAGO (AP) - Don Kessinger stroked four hits and drove in five runs, pacing the Chicago Cubs to a 9-3 victory over Atlanta Tuesday, extending their winning string to four games and ending the Braves' four-game win streak.

Kessinger's timely hitting helped right-handed Ferguson Jenkins gain his 12th victory in 10 decisions, with relief help from Bill Hands in the seventh.

The Cubs' shortstop came into the game with four straight hits and singled in the first inning before Ron Santo smacked a two-run homer off loser Denny Lemaster. Kessinger struck out in his next trip, then pounded a run - scoring double in the fifth, a two - run double in the sixth and a two - run single in the ninth.

Jenkins helped his own cause with the first of three straight doubles in the fifth that gave the Cubs a 4 - 0 lead.

Pirates Fire Walker, Murtaugh Takes Reins

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Manager Harry The Hat Walker was fired Tuesday by the sixth-place Pittsburgh Pirates and ex-manager Danny Murtaugh was called in to try to get the team back in the pennant race.

General Manager Joe L. Brown said he shuffled the field bosses so quickly that not even the players and coaches were told beforehand.

Walker's locker in Forbes Field had not been cleaned out when Brown made the announcement at a hurry-up news conference, and said Murtaugh would take the reins of Tuesday night's doubleheader against San Francisco.

Brown said Murtaugh will remain as manager only until the end of the season. Presumably, Brown will go shopping for another manager.

The Pirates were favored

by the Las Vegas bookies to win the National League pennant to put everything together and were eight games off the pace before Tuesday's action.

Murtaugh, 49, brought the Pirates their last pennant and World Series championship in 1960. He was succeeded by Walker in 1965.

Brown, who backed Walker strongly at a news conference only two weeks ago, wouldn't give any reason for giving him the boot.

Instead, he repeated the gist of what he told the players at a special team meeting on June 30:

"The success of the team is as much the responsibility of the players as it is the manager."

"I stated earlier in the year I thought this was a team that could win the pennant. I still do."

There have been rumors of team dissension, but the only thing definite was catcher Jim Pagliarini's statement that he wanted to be traded.

The Pirates finished third both seasons Walker was in command all the way, and were in the thick of last year's race until the next to the last day.

That ending, plus the off-season acquisition of pitchers Dennis Ribant and Juan Pizarro, and Maury Wills, made the Pirates as good as 8-5 favorites in the Las Vegas book.

But the Pirates' big bats

have never made - up for the spotty pitching, and the team has been mired in second division for more than a month.

Murtaugh, a second baseman with the Pirates and the Boston Braves, took over as Pittsburgh manager in 1957 from Bobby Bragan. When he left in 1964, a stomach ailment was given as the reason.

Walker, a sometimes easy-going, talkative Alabamian who played with the Cardinals, Phillies, Cubs and Reds from 1940 through 1951, won his nickname "The Hat" by figeting with his cap while at bat. He won the National League batting title in 1947 with a .363 average.

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.38 sp./357 Mag. Ruger "Blackhawk" Revolver with 6 1/2 bbl., \$77.50; 12 ga. Remington auto with 32" full choke bbl., \$87.50; 5000 B.T.U. G.E. Air conditioner. \$95.00. 684-6089 BA1405

3 bedroom home in southwest. Finished basement including den, family room, workshop, bath, and storage room. Central air. \$22,900. University Realty 457-8848. BA1407

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Two new air-cond. trailers for male students or married couple. 12x50 and a 10x52. Immediate possession. Call 7-2636. BB1409

Mod. furnished apartment and mobile homes. A/C conditioned. Accepted living center. Apply at 409 E. Walnut. BB1410

Murphysboro Apt. 2 bedroom upstairs private entrance, partly furnished if desired, newly decorated, adults only, \$80 per mo.; also 2 bedrooms down, stairs stoker heat \$90 per mo. 2 blocks from downtown. Call 684-3636 or 684-6389 after 4 p.m. BB1415

Lovely Kentucky Lake only 2 1/2 hrs. away, 4 bedroom, 2 baths furnished house available by week or mo. Phone 549-3462. BB1416

Murphysboro house 2 bdrm., full basement, has hot water heat, stove and refrigerator furn. Ph. 457-6440. BB1417

Efficiency apts. and rooms for male single undergrads. University approved. Low rate, near VII on bus stop. Cartersville Motel 985-2811. BB1418

2 bedroom house 2 1/2 S. of campus on US 31, \$104. Also a 1 bedroom for \$75. City water utilities. Both have stove and refrigerator. Phone 457-6666. BB1419

WANTED

5 or 10 speed Schwinn. Must be in good cond. Call Jim at 3-4540. 3488

HELP WANTED

Part-time. 2 men for work evenings and Sat. \$10.50 evenings, \$18.50 Sat. Prefer married men 19-35. Ph. 549-1683 between 4-6 p.m. Wed. July 19 only. BC1420

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Electronics Invade Training

Stop-Action Video Camera Aids SIU Gymnasts

By Bill Kindt

Stop-action video tape replays have become commonplace in television sports broadcasts. Video tape replays enable the viewing public to see a great play over and over again until it is coming out of his ears.

The SIU athletic department has taken the video tape revolution and ad libbed it

Badminton Games

Set Wednesdays

The Women's Recreation Association will sponsor free badminton for men and women Wednesday evening during summer term from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Badminton may be played during this time in Room 207 of the Women's Gymnasium beginning today and lasting until August 8. All equipment will be furnished at the gym.

Any graduate or undergraduate enrolled at SIU for the summer term is eligible to attend. If there is sufficient response singles and doubles tournaments will be arranged.

In The Majors

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	52	38	.591	...
Chicago	50	38	.568	2
Cincinnati	50	41	.549	3 1/2
Atlanta	46	39	.541	4 1/2
San Francisco	47	42	.528	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	42	42	.500	8
Philadelphia	41	41	.488	9
Los Angeles	36	50	.418	15
New York	36	52	.409	16
Houston	34	52	.400	16 1/2

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	50	37	.575	...
Minnesota	49	38	.563	1
Detroit	46	40	.535	3 1/2
Boston	48	44	.524	4 1/2
California	45	41	.523	4 1/2
Cleveland	42	46	.477	8 1/2
Baltimore	42	47	.472	9
Washington	42	47	.472	9
New York	39	48	.448	11
Kansas City	37	52	.416	14

Tuesday's games not included.

into an aid to training athletes. Coaches at SIU can now qualify as full-fledged TV cameramen, especially with the special video tape camera.

Bill Meade, coach of the national champion Saluki gymnastics team, is one of the SIU coaches who is becoming adept at the uses of the video tape camera.

Meade has been using the video tape unit, the Sony, in workouts this summer. The camera video tapes the movements of the Saluki gymnasts

and when Meade plays the tape back over a television monitor the gymnast can see where he needs to brush up on his routine.

The unit is made in Japan and includes the video tape camera, audio tape machine and a television monitor, which will also pick up commercial television stations.

The unit itself runs into a considerable investment. The entire unit cost \$1,400 plus the cost of tapes, which the

various teams at SIU will require.

During the Michigan State SIU gymnastics meet last winter term a representative of the University of Illinois came down to Southern to give the SIU athletic department a demonstration of the Sony.

He taped the Saluki meet with the Spartans and showed the tape to the athletic department. It was from this demonstration that the SIU

athletic department was sold on the value of such a unit.

The competitiveness of inter-collegiate athletics today has placed a demand on devices such as the Sony. Several schools, Notre Dame being a prime example, place such units on the sidelines in scrimmage practices and during actual games.

This enables the coaches to see on a television monitor things that may escape the naked eye. It also gives the player a chance to see what he is doing wrong during a game and correct his mistake before that mistake costs the team the game.

Professional teams also have television monitors on the sidelines for the same purposes.

The Sony unit will be used by most SIU teams in practice during the coming years. The coaches can also watch "As the World Turns" when practice is over.

Intramural Softball Schedule Announced

Following is the intramural 12-inch softball schedule for this week:

Today
4:30 p.m.
Field 1--Misfits vs. Forest Hall
6:30 p.m.
Field 1--Chem Avs. Allen II
Field 2--Saluki Saints vs. Math Men
Field 3--Allen I vs. Prison
Thursday

4:30 p.m.
Field 1--Old Forest vs. Leggers
Field 2--Forest Hall vs. Aggies
6:30 p.m.
Field 1--Allen II vs. Allen III Animals
Field 2--Wright Way vs. Mets
Field 3--Allen I vs. Saluki Hall Saints
Friday

6:30 p.m.
Field 1--Allen III Animals vs. Prison
Here's this week's 16-inch schedule, with all games beginning at 4:30 p.m.
Today
Rathele vs. Lee's
Thursday
Wishner's Wonders vs. Vista Misfits
Friday
Vista Misfits vs. Rathole

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