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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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'Greek' Reaction to Report Varies

Predictably, the report of the Commission on Social Fraternities and Sororities has opened a controversy on campus.

The report, published this week in the Daily Egyptian, has stimulated letters to the editor, campus comment, and prospects of more to come in the fall when the University is again in full swing.

A series of interviews indicates something on the range of reaction to the report which, among other things, recom-

mended progress toward racial integration of the Greek letter groups on campus. Following are some of those interviews:

Most of the Greeks at SIU voiced enthusiasm and gratitude that the University has finally admitted the value of this type of organization.

The issue is finally out in the open for discussion on all parts of the campus. But a majority of the Greeks interviewed said they wished that that the report had been

published during the regular school year so that everybody could voice an opinion.

The report, according to Don Ball, former president of Theta Xi Fraternity, appeared to be thorough and unbiased as a whole and it was a "well thought out and organized report that has validity in a general sense."

Ball said, however, that article IV on integration was an old problem with intricac-

(Continued on Page 7)

Report Urges Big-Time Sports Status



OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING DEBATE—Carbondale Attorney John Lannin, standing, discusses housing problems with Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton during a meeting Thursday in Davis Auditorium.

Moulton Outlines Procedures

Off-Campus Landlords Present Complaints; Administrator Discusses Approved Housing

By Wade Roop

Poor delivery of contracts, lack of communication with the university and unclear housing policies were major grievances presented to Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton by off-campus housing managers Thursday afternoon.

Moulton addressed a gathering of 80 to 90 student housing owners and managers for nearly one hour in Davis Auditorium before relinquishing the floor to questions which he at first declined to answer.

The SIU official began the meeting by introducing members of his staff and by saying, "This is not a meeting to discuss university policies." However, in a letter sent to the area owners and managers he had said, "you are invited to attend this meeting, and to bring any ideas or problems that you may have regarding student housing."

In Moulton's remarks concerning housing procedures and policies he indicated that there are two basic policies. "Every single, undergraduate student is required to live in one of three types of accepted living areas," he said listing them as on-campus in university provided housing, at home living with one's parents, or an approved and accepted off-campus housing facility.

The second basic policy is that "every student shall provide the university with his present local address as well as his permanent address," Moulton said. He added that these policies were handed down from the SIU administration and not his office.

"I'm sure you are concerned about the process for acquiring approval for accepted living facilities," he said. He outlines basic steps as being application, inspection, approval and listing as approved areas.

Complaints from owners were expressed in each of the basic areas. Applications are often ignored, one householder pointed out while another added that inspection entailed not merely one but repeated inspections within a short time by different individuals.

Other complaints centered around requests for contracts being ignored and "antagonistic" attitudes by housing office personnel making inspections.

In regard to approval of housing areas, Moulton said there were two types --- for all undergraduates and for juniors and seniors.

Moulton said that presently there are 600 off-campus facilities approved for fall term providing 8,000 student living spaces. He said that of that number, 100 units have been approved in the last 21/2 weeks.

When an application comes in 'we will process them as quickly as we can with approval granted or discrepancies pointed out,' the dean said.

In speaking of contracts Moulton stresses "it is very important that we process these contracts as quickly as possible." However, one householder pointed out that several requests or contracts had been ignored.

(Continued on Page 2)

9-Month Study Recommends More Scholarships, Facilities

By Tom Wood

Major college status in all sports and conference affiliation have been urged by the Study Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics.

The Commission's report, released today for publication, calls for University Division status in football and basketball, a major increase in scholarships, and several new athletic facilities.

The report was completed and submitted to President Delyte W. Morris May 9, after nearly nine months of preparation.

The Commission recommended SIU increase its intercollegiate athletics budget by \$178,000 in 1967-68, the major portion of this going toward a proposed 120 grant-in-aid NCAA scholarships (tuition, fees, room and board and \$15 a month provided each athlete) and 150 work program student scholarships (tuition, fees and room and board, for which the athlete is expected to work in the student work program with his earnings applied to room and board).

This would mean an increase in NCAA grants of 108, with the number of work scholarships remaining the same. Ninety of the NCAA scholarships would be applied to football, 20 to basketball and the remaining 10 to the so-called minor sports.

The added NCAA grants would increase the athletic budget by \$107,000 next year. In additional \$50,000 would be used to increase present coaching salaries, to add five

more coaches, a trainer and six graduate assistants for coaching and to create a new position of business manager for intercollegiate athletics.

The Commission has recommended construction of a new football stadium, with initial seating capacity of 23-25,000, and a new fieldhouse, originally planned as phase II of the Arena.

Other facilities would include a new separate track and field facility, swimming pool, basketball courts, lighted playing fields, golf course, tennis and handball courts, weight lifting rooms, volleyball courts and athletic facilities for handicapped persons.

How would all this expansion and construction be financed?

The scholarships could be paid for in large part by an activities fee increase proposed by the Commission. The increase would be \$3.50 per quarter, raising total tuition and fees from \$80.50 to \$84.

Construction could be financed by state funds and the \$15 per quarter student welfare fee, since such facilities would be for educational, as well as athletic use, according to the report.

An alternate scholarship proposal was submitted to President Morris calling 270 NCAA scholarships and no work program grants. This, the commission said, would allow athletes more time to devote to studies.

By using other large universities for comparative purposes the Commission

(Continued on Page 16)

Proposed Wheel Tax Ordinance Might Include Students, Staff

Carbondale is considering charging a wheel tax on students and staff at SIU, whether or not they reside in Carbondale.

At present, the tax ranges from \$3.50 to \$10 and applies only to residents of Carbondale, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Leighty, city clerk.

In the future, "if the University is the principal place of employment, then he (the staff member or student) will be charged, is the way I understand it," said Mrs. Leighty.

However, George H. Fleerlage, city attorney, is not sure Carbondale will have the "legal strings" to charge vehicle owners working at a state institution.

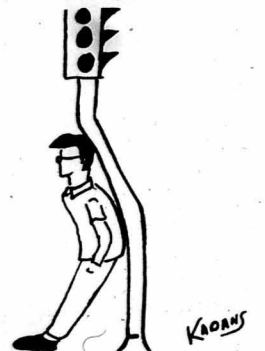
"We have a peculiar situation" said Fleerlage. He said he is now considering what legal authority Carbondale would have.

"I don't see a great deal of difference," said Fleerlage, "between the person who works downtown, say, and one who works for the University."

In addition to taxing some non-residents, the new proposal would boost the tax to \$6 a year for cars and \$4 for two wheel vehicles.

The ordinance will be up for approval on Tuesday's session of the council. If passed, it would go into effect January, 1968.

Gus Bode



Gus says Carbondale is the only place he knows where the drunks stand up straight and the light poles lean on them.

Local Landlords, Owners Complain

(Continued from Page 1)

Moulton avoided questions during his discussion of policies and procedures but did relinquish to questioning after being confronted by Illinois Representative Gale Williams.

Williams' main attack on current problems was directed at motor vehicle regulations. "I feel that both property owners and Southern Illinois University should take immediate steps to correct the mutual problems that apparently do exist between the property owners and SIU officials," he said.

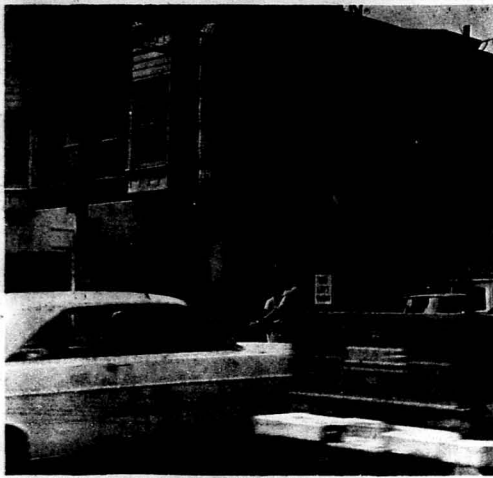
He urged top administrators to "immediately reconsider the resolution recently passed which would prohibit students from having means of transportation on Public Highways and Public Streets."

Williams also said, "Dr. Morris stated a few days ago to the press about the tremendous growth of SIU in the past few years. The thing that Morris failed to tell the press was that when SIU enjoyed its most rapid growth were the years when students rights were not infringed upon."

John Lannin, Carbondale attorney and member of the new-

ly formed Carbondale Housing Industry Organization requested Moulton to go over a list of grievances prepared by the group. Moulton declined to discuss some of the complaints saying, "I'm not prepared to discuss personalities or individuals." He went over many of the complaints with the group and indicated personal attention would be devoted to problems requested.

A spokesman for CHIO told Moulton, "This organized group is to help you help us." The lack of communication with the university on many areas was cited as the cause of much of the criticism, the spokesman said.



TRAFFIC CONFUSION—Installation Thursday of the new one-way street system for University and Illinois Avenues caused some confusion for many drivers. Helping maintain a steady flow of traffic at the intersection of Main and Illinois was this city policeman. Only northbound traffic is now permitted on Illinois from Mill to Oak Street.

'Carnival,' Final Theatrical Production, Opens 3-Day Run

The final Summer Music theater production, "Carnival," will be presented Friday through Sunday, Aug. 25-27 at 8 p.m. in Muckleroy Auditorium.

The musical is directed by Darwin Reid Payne, assistant professor of theater at SIU. The performance is an adaptation of Michael Stewart's book with Music and lyrics by Bob Merrill.

The major characters are Lili, played by Susan Webb; Paul, played by Jeffery Gilman; Rosalie, played by Lynda Picow; Marco, played by Z.J. Hymel IV; and Jacquot, played by Arthur Seminerio.

Other characters are Roustabouts Vance Fulkerson, Geoffrey Allan Keith, William Lane, Mark Shannon and Brent Williams.

Aerialists played by Jill Anderson and Brent Williams; Peter Goetz as B.F. Schlegel; Linda Sublett as Olga; Sally O'Leary as Greta; and Kent Baker as Grobert.

Harriett Willis will be 1st Card Girl; Rod Wilson, as Doctor Glass and Jill Anderson, Sue McConnell, Marilyn Schultz, and Catherine Wanski will be wardrobe mistresses.

R. Barry Bloom will be the Dog Trainer, Mary Conley, Jeana Doves, Catherine Wanski as the Harem Dancers; Karen K. Mallams as Baba; and Mary Russo as Herma O. Dite.

Robert Guy as the Strong man; Beverly McGuffin as the Strong Woman.

Donald Ludwig as Man in the Audience and Roustabout; Gayle Kassing as a Acrobat; Karen Hodges and Sandra Wilson as the Stamese Twins.

Dennis Lloyd Immel as a Clown; Sondra Sugai as the Fortune Teller; and Gayle Kassing, Sue McConell, Mary Russo and Sondra Sugai as Bluebird Girls.

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Kingsbury Arranges Selections Featured In Summer Concert

A 16 century oratorio with instrumental arrangement by Robert Kingsbury, SIU director of choirs, will be a major selection of the Summer Male Glee Club at its concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Kingsbury has arranged the instrumental accompaniment for Gabrieli's "Surrexit Christus" to be performed by violin, oboe, two cellos and a double bass.

Two other 16th century religious compositions, Vidana's "O Salutaris" and Handel's "In Nomine Jesu," will also be presented by the 16-voice Glee Club, with Kingsbury conducting. Other selections include works by Faure, Beethoven, Titcomb, Sateren and von Tilzer.

William MacElroy from Scott Air Force Base will be guest soloist for the Parker-Shaw arrangement of "Vive L'Amour." Connie Hinton of Decatur will be featured as cellist in Faure's "Elegy." Other instrumentalists who will assist include: Karen Paulsen, violin, St. Louis; David Harris, oboe, Collinsville; Lesley Retzer, cello, Peoria; and William Hayes, double bass, Carbondale.

Van Robinson of Elkville is accompanist for the Summer Glee Club and Richard Szatko of Bensenville is student manager.

Correctional Films Available to Rent

A library of films on correctional themes which are available at nominal rental to interested groups throughout the nation has been established at SIU.

The films may be obtained for showing by public or private agencies, institutions or service organizations interested in crime prevention or rehabilitation of the offender.

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Baldy, Atlanta Constitution

Treatment of Rh Factor, Pregnancy To Be Discussed on TV Program

The history of the United Nations Security Council in relation to the Middle East, Cyprus and the Congo will be traced on Struggle For Peace at 9 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m. What's New: The art of ceramics is set in story fashion in "Peter and the Potter."

5 p.m. The Friendly Giant; Boats, ships and harbors are the

subjects of some lively conversation by people surrounded by a moat.

5:30 p.m. Science Reporter: Treatment of expectant mothers who have "Rh" negative blood deficiencies.

6 p.m. The French Chef; "Vegetables the French Way."

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Malcolm Muggeridge's Views on Sex Featured Today on Radio Program

Author Malcolm Muggeridge will be interviewed on the "American Way of Sex" on "London Portrait" at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

6:30 p.m. News Report: Weather, sports and specialized information.

Other Programs:

8 a.m. Morning Show: Pop music, weather, news and features.

9:37 a.m. Challenges in Education.

10 a.m. Pop Concert: Light classical and popular music.

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Athletic Study Urges SIU Sports Upgrading

After months of study, preparation and restudy the Study Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics Report has been made public and the results are encouraging.

The commission has obviously gone to great lengths to prepare comparisons, accumulate financial data and evaluate opinions of so-called experts in the field and every one connected with SIU.

The build-up in football proposed by the commission is the only logical way to approach the intercollegiate situation at Carbondale.

SIU has already emerged in the national spotlight in no less than eight sports. It is committed to a strong athletic program and the only way to support such a program is to build football up to the level of the other sports.

At most major universities football not only supports the other sports, but also contributes financially to the educational and physical progress of the institution.

Ninety NCAA grants for football isn't an extravagant figure. Several of SIU's present grid opponents now have that many or more and an increase in quality of competition would be desirable financially.

The commission has not overlooked the so-called minor sports, and justly. They are the ones which have brought SIU into the picture athletically.

The proposed building programs are sound. Combined athletic-physical education construction should keep pace with building throughout the University.

Athletics have become a vital part of almost every American university. They are a campus' greatest co-

hesive force, a tremendous contributor to school spirit and pride.

Evaluation of the commission's report can probably best be accomplished by putting it into practice and seeing how it works out, especially

'Personal Preference' Clarified

In an editorial appearing in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian we stated our case against the Commission on Social Fraternities and Sororities' recommendation that the Greek letter groups integrate within three years or perish.

It has been brought to our attention that we stated our case unclearly. We refer to one statement in particular: "The question is, does de facto segregation indicate segregation by group prejudice or personal preference?"

Our use of the term "personal preference" has been criticized as a euphemism for "personal prejudices," further, "that 'group prejudice' is nothing more than the collective 'personal prejudices' or preferences. . ."

When we stated that the de facto segregation of Greek Row existed because of personal preferences, not group prejudices, we were not referring to the personal preferences of the individual Greek members. No, indeed.

We intended to say that the situation existed because of the personal preferences of the individual students rushing the Greek houses.

In the past, Negro students have not rushed Caucasian houses. Several Caucasian students have pledged Negro houses but all have depledged of their own volition.

On this basis, we took issue with the report's conten-

with regards to the financial expenditures and number of scholarships needed.

But the commission has made a strong positive contribution to Southern's athletic future.

Tom Wood

tion that the Greek groups "have not divorced themselves from racial prejudice."

Unless a Negro student is turned away from a Caucasian fraternity or sorority, or visa-versa, there can be no question validly raised regarding racial prejudice from within Greek Row.

Carl Courtner

India Defended

To the editor:

Leaving aside the highly debatable ethical propriety of the publication of a purely personal epistle of a neurotic character, I call into question Prasad's reading of the situation in contemporary India. The largest democracy of the world, the showpiece of the evolution of the optimum in human dignity, the nucleus round which the democratic aspirations of umpteen million Asians are built is passing through a phase of uncertainty.

Two decades back, at the time of choices, Indians made a firm, glorious and irrevocable choice. Led by Dr. Ambedkar, Godelswami, Iyengar, and K.M. Munshi, the constitution makers of India opted for a system of government based on human dignity. What took England and the Mother of Parliament seven hundred years to achieve Indians achieved in four years. The desire to achieve transitory gains through totalitarian methods was eschewed, democracy was established and when other Asian nations were falling like nine pins India survived.

The foreign-educated, Western-oriented, pleasure-conscious and ease-demanding men like Mr. Prasad are waiting for things to come to them. They forget the fact that nation-building is "blood, sweat and toil."

Poor Mr. Prasad is unhappy because he cannot see his American friends. But the legions of Prasads would find themselves alienated from the mainstreams of progress if they do not identify themselves with the aspirations of the common man.

Americans, fed for a long time on the symbolistic and satisfying dogmas, believe that India is starving because its people do not eat beef, and the votaries of the "dis-mal science" would preach from the houseposts that a demographic explosion is bound to come. But population is only a part of a problem. The larger problem is one of combating the evils



Crockett, Washington Star

Letters to the Editor

which are the result of lack of education and the absence of technology which could give the ordinary Indian farmer the wherewithal to get more from his land.

And if the educated man in India and his friends here do not realize this, they are lost. The Jews in the desert got their manna, the early settlers got their wheat from Southern Illinois and Indians may be forced to get their food from the greatest untapped granary—the sea. And once the teething troubles are over, the woes that are now bedeviling India, will be buried fathoms deep and a new phoenix will arise, India—the depository of values cherished by humanity for nearly two millenniums.

Cassandras are aplenty and Jeremiahs without the divine spark are always round the corner, but we need the Nehemias to build a new India.

C. Kumararatnam

Quit Socializing

Letter to the editor:

All right let's Cut Out This Socializing Stuff!

As a happy socializing "Spade Cat," I like to choose my own friends, white, black or otherwise. I am not a member of any social fraternity but I have a few words for those who are.

All fraternities on campus should unite to stop this foolish talk of integrating fraternities! If I like you and you like me then we can be friends. If I don't like you and you don't like me there is no need for us to sit down over a drink, never mind share a room and call each other brother.

At home in glorious New England, the parents of this "Spade Cat" live in integrated suburbia. The closest family is Irish. Wonderful relations. My mother chit chats across the shrubbery with our neighbor just like in the TV. My father exchanges tools and information on how to keep the fruit trees pruned. That is integration! Our cocktail parties are our cocktail parties and their cocktail parties are theirs. If and when my father invites them over or they invite my parents,

that is called socializing on a voluntary basis.

If someone comes along and demands that either party invite the other, it is no longer integration or socializing... you may call it what you will. The next thing you know someone will be trying to make me marry your daughter.

Anthony Ramos

Picasso Sculpture Changes Chicago

Chicago starts off on an adventure with the official unveiling of Pablo Picasso's 5-story sculpture in the Civic center plaza. It's a brand new kind of adventure; no other city has experienced anything quite like it, and we haven't the slightest idea what it will be like, except that it promises to be fun.

In a sense, Picasso's giant creation has made us a different kind of city, the way a man suddenly takes on a different personality when he grows a mustache. The sculpture has changed Chicago's face, added a new, arresting, individual feature that from now on will be part of the city's total "look."

The sculpture has changed more than our look. It's made Chicago a kind of place where things like this can happen—completely unexpected things like seeing a 162-ton woman-rib cloud-horse by Pablo Picasso grow up in our Civic Center. It makes the city even more fascinating; you wonder what's coming next. The Cubs sprouting wings, maybe?

The sculpture is going to bother the life out of people who try to figure out what it "means." Picasso has made it clear that the question itself doesn't mean much.

You can ask that question about traditional art, which portrays some more or less definite place or person or event. But our imaginative sculpture's just there—a huge, airy, playful, changeable collection of curves and angles, beautiful to some and ugly to others, a puzzle and a playground, an adventure that never ends. Welcome, and make yourself at home! Chicago's American

Morris Library Check System Places Student at Its Mercy

Any student who has used Morris Library is probably familiar with the mechanized book check-out system now in use and the practice of merely dropping a book in one of the book returns when finished.

The present book check-out and return system has its advantages, but it certainly has definite disadvantages.

The old fallacy that machines never make mistakes is very prevalent in Morris Library.

When students complain about unjustified fines, the standard answer from workers at the circulation desk is "The machines don't make mistakes."

The machine itself probably doesn't make enough mistakes to merit criticism, but the persons operating the computer are human and susceptible to error—and apparently do make a few.

Why then must the student pay for an error on the part of the library? The library ought to come up with a less stringent policy of enforcing the payment of every fine levied.

The present book return system could also stand im-

provement. Anyone returning a book is relying entirely on the system—the machines, and honesty and ability of library workers to credit his book as being returned.

The book drops are also easy targets for thieves. Many times the book drops are overflowing, thus making it exceptionally easy for a person to pick up a returned book.

Under the present system, anyone wanting a receipt for a returned book must have a worker at the circulation desk write one out. In most cases, the student doesn't take the time to obtain a receipt. And in most instances, the library worker isn't overly enthused about issuing a receipt.

Presently, there is no incentive for students to obtain receipts, thus making them fully liable for payment of a fine for an overdue or lost book—regardless of whether the students were actually responsible as "the system" claims.

Under the circumstances, a better system of book check-out and return must be installed in order to eliminate the justified complaints.

Bob Forbes

Editor's Outlook

New York Lacks Its Old Aura

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
(General Features Corp.)

We yahoos from the hoof-and-hide country have always suffered from a love-hate syndrome concerning America's No. 1 metropolis, New York City.

One hundred years ago we sat in our quiet country barbershops pawing with mingled horror and fascination through the pink-papered Police Gazette that wallowed in New York's evil. We have watched with awe her buildings climbing to the sky and her bridges flinging themselves across broad water.

For all these generations we have told each other: "Nice place to visit, but wouldn't live there for a million." Yet all America hungered to know what New Yorkers were saying and dancing and wearing.

No vaudeville team was considered to have arrived until it had been boffo at the Palace.

New York was the lodestone for our artists, and many an outland executive shed crocodile tears at the farewell dinner after he and his wife had joyfully packed to move the New York head office.

But perhaps New York City has had it, at last. It is probable that it has not only passed its prime, but that it has reached an advanced and irreversible state of decay. And you might lay it to three things--the commuter train, the telephone and a diminution in those ephemeral things we might describe as human values.

The commuter train, which started about 90 years ago to accommodate a few Yonkers and Oyster Bay aristocrats, has gradually robbed New York City of much of its middle class. These are the chamber of commerce-types who are the stuff of civic enthusiasm and progress in Syracuse, Sioux City and Salt Lake City.

The New York commuter does not lavish his love on the big town. He's interested in the school board at Perth Amboy or the Darien waterworks. The ambitious and able descendants of the great immigrant waves of the past--children of the Irish, the Italians, the Central European Jews who started carrying hods and running pushcarts--are now proud of their Connecticut lawns or Westchester apartments.

New York misses these people.

The telephone began a process that is robbing the super-city of its logic. A city had two ancient functions: mutual defense and a market place. Markets were conducted by face-to-face contact. The telephone made it possible to do business at a distance. The head office in New York could talk to the branch office in Memphis. But, just as easily, the head office in Memphis could talk to the branch office in New York.

Son of the telephone is the computer. Gasoline credit slips signed in a Bronx filling station are processed in Tulsa. The television phone is around the corner. It will soon no longer be necessary to journey to Wall Street to "see" a man. The man, himself, can just as well be in New Hampshire.

With the loss of its middle class New York's problems have mounted. As the very poor and the virtual unemployables represent an increasing percentage of the population social welfare costs rise, social problems mount, but the tax base narrows. So the big city is driven to higher tax rates, which, in turn, accelerate the departure both of offices and factories. In the past decade New York City has lost 100,000 jobs.

Alarmed by these trends Mayor John V. Lindsay has moved in two directions: He has asked for vast federal subsidies to ease the local tax burden. And he has started a "sweet city" campaigning, ordering all city officials, including his 30 thousand policemen, to treat everyone with great courtesy. He has called upon his general public to do likewise.

Old Bob Moses, maybe a tyrant, but one of the few New Yorkers who honestly and passionately believes in his city, tried to put on a good world's fair. It was not a bad one. But the labor unions gouged the exhibitors. Cab drivers, the local press and TV personalities joined in hooting at the show. And the hoped-for visitors vanished.

The rule is the same for New York as for Coshocton. If you don't believe in your town it will stagger. If you don't push a civic promotion it won't go. Montrealers know this.

LIVING CONDITIONS DON'T SEEM TO BE INTOLERABLE HERE; THERE HAVEN'T BEEN ANY RIOTS HERE YET'



What Kind of World?

Moral Authority Leaves U.S.

By Robert M. Hutchins

Returning after a trip around the world to find my country in flames, I am struck by the profound connection between the incipient race war in the United States and the war in Vietnam.

The words that keep echoing through my head are those of J. L. Hromadka, the Czech theologian:

Speaking at the *Pacem in Terris* Convocation in Geneva this summer he said, "The war in Vietnam is destroying the moral authority of the American nation."

This meeting, called by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, brought together 300 politicians and intellectuals from 70 countries who discussed for three days the requirements of peace. Although the general good will and benevolence of the American people were defended by three United States senators, Prof. J. Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard and several others, nobody ventured to call the war in Vietnam anything better than a mistake.

We were given credit in many quarters for good motives, even in Vietnam. But it was generally agreed, by Americans and others, that the spectacle of the most powerful and "advanced" country in the world turning its full force against one of the smallest and weakest was a phenomenon bound to destroy the moral authority of the American nation.

The lesson our government is teaching the world is that justice is the interest of the stronger, that law is an expression of power and that respect for law is an admirable quality only in those who have no choice but to obey it.

The powerful, so the lesson goes, are to get what they want by using their power. It is unfortunate that this program, if once entered

upon, leads to the murder of thousands of innocent women and children. It is unfortunate that this program, once begun, justifies lying to the American people, neglecting their most pressing necessities and bringing them closer to a thermonuclear holocaust.

These things may be unfortunate, but they are necessary. Having mistakenly got involved in Vietnam, we cannot withdraw until we have got our way. It makes no difference at this stage whether we are right or wrong.

A nation that takes this position has by definition abandoned any claim to moral authority. For by definition moral authority must rest on knowledge of and action by a rule of right and wrong. All efforts to teach the world that might makes right have failed.

But this is the effort the American government has made over a long time in Vietnam. We can hardly be surprised if the lesson has not been lost on those of our fellow-citizens who inhabit our Negro ghettos. When they hear governmental officers talk about respect for law, they must dismiss such exhortations as mere sanctimoniousness. The American government itself has taught them to get what they want by fire and sword.

A government cannot lose its moral authority abroad without losing it at home. The lesson our government is teaching foreigners has been mastered by our own people. The restoration of moral authority at home and abroad requires the immediate abandonment of immoral adventures.

This would mean the immediate termination of the war in Vietnam and the dedication of the resources now wasted there to the assistance of the downtrodden and oppressed in this country and throughout the world.

Negro Women's Claim

Legislation Blamed for Rioting

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)-- The president of the National Council of Negro Women said Thursday that much of the rioting in the nation's cities can be blamed on civil rights legislation that brought "great expectations and no results" to the vast majority of American Negroes.

"The 1964 Civil Rights Act led to a kind of tokenism, helping those prepared to be helped, pushing the Negro at the top higher and higher and leaving the Negro at the bottom even further behind," Dorothy Height said in an interview.

"It has bred a feeling of desperation because it brought great expectations and no results to the Negroes in this country. It told them they would get so much and then gave them nothing. So they go into the streets and fight society!"

Miss Height, whose organization represents some 3.8 million American Negro women, said the federal government "must embark on a massive program to salvage people.

"The government must realize that the 1964 Civil Rights Act was only a first step," she said, "providing

more job offers to the Negro with a Ph.D who already had more job offers than he could answer.

"But what about the black tenant farmer who can't even read?"

"Many of the black people who agitated and sat in and fought to be allowed into restaurants and motels found out when they did get in that they couldn't pay the check.

"I remember one case in Arkansas where a group of young people sat in at a theater and when they did get it opened up they couldn't get anybody to go because they simply didn't have the money.

"We must have jobs, education and housing and we must have them now."

Miss Height, a Negro, was in Cincinnati for the 29th national convention of the Delta Sigma Theta public service sorority, a predominantly Negro group. She is a member of the President's Advisory Council on the Status of Women and is a consultant to

the assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

The first order of business for Congress should be "an open housing law with teeth in it," she said.

"You've got to give a man a choice: To stay or to move," she said. "If you keep containing him in a central city slum with rats and roaches and forbid him to leave there, the hostility just keeps growing and growing. Eventually he's going to try to destroy his situation. "You've got to give this man, first the means to get out, then the opportunity."

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SHOE REPAIR "Quality not speed" Our Motto Across From the Varsity Theater



Shotgun Doesn't Hurt Dignity Of English Wedding Ceremony

LONDON (AP)--The bandaged bride announced Thursday she was ready for the honeymoon.

Just 24 hours earlier, wounded by a shotgun, she insisted that the wedding go on. It was quite dignified, with everyone behaving so utterly English.

This affair took place in rural Norfolk, an area chilled the year round by winds from the North Sea.

Dressed in a mini wedding gown, 28-year-old divorcee Rosie Pattison entered the car of the groom, Colin Carter, 27. Behind them sat his parents and the bridesmaid, the groom's sister, Julie, 13.

They drew up in front of the Municipal Building in rustic Downham Market and were greeted by a blast from a shotgun, fired through a sack that once held cow feed.

The birdshot wounded the bride, her mother and the bridesmaid.

Hearing the noise, John Clarke, an official who performs civil marriages, said to the man with the gun: "Excuse me, sir. Can you tell me your name?"

To the bride, whose shoul-

der was dripping with blood, Clarke said: "I say, are you all right?"

"Yes," replied the bride. "I think so."

"I suggest we come inside," said Clarke.

Constable Peter Griffins, who happened to be in the street, disarmed the gunman, saying: "I shall take you to the police station where you will be charged. Have you anything to say?"

"No," answered the gunman. By this time Clarke had bundled the bleeding members of the wedding into his office.

"Would you like some tea?" he asked.

"Yes, thank you very much," said the bride as men from an ambulance gave her and the others first aid.

"About the wedding," began the groom.

"I suggest we carry on," said the bride.

Forthwith Clarke performed the ceremony. Everyone was calm.

A pub-keeper named Ronald George Beckett appeared in court on a charge of trying to murder the bride.

Chapel of Saint Paul The Apostle

Sunday Worship 10:45 am

Sermon: How to be Religious on Your Own Terms

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The 44th. of a series... Ted's Girl of the Week Ted's "The Place to go for brands you know!"



Eighteen year old Jackie Casper of Carbondale is Ted's forty-fourth girl of the week. Jackie is a sophomore majoring in psychology and plans to work in guidance upon graduation. With a nautical flair Jackie chooses this bright suit from Ted's for teaching her swimming class which is one of her first loves. Jackie loves saving money too and that is why she shops at Ted's where savings are so great.

Note: This four-page section may be pulled out and saved for future reference

Report of the Study Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics

The Report of the Study Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics has been received. Recently, I met with the members of the Commission to discuss their recommendations. At this time we decided to publish it in full and give it coverage in the local press so that all interested members of the University community could express their opinion. Please direct these comments and suggestions to Professor John W. Voigt, Chairman of the Study Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics.

Obviously, the report is a thoughtful work worthy of careful consideration. In its preparation the members of the Commission have tried to keep the general welfare of all classes of students in mind. Their recommendations sought to focus upon the primary purpose of the University to the student—that of education. They have suggested administrative unity of elements which they believe to be related, hopefully to improve economy, cooperation, and quality. They kept in mind a broad sports program to accommodate students with many levels of motor development and skill. They have noted the kind and availability of participation in intercollegiate athletics by qualified students, a high level participation in intramural programs, including many additional activities, emphasizing sports which would carry over into later life for a wide spectrum of students. In making all their suggestions, the Commission should be complimented on dealing with a complicated and often controversial subject—one that has on occasion caused some unseemly outbursts.

I should like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the work of the Commission and commend each member; in such efforts and with such concern are we able to realize the unity which is embodied in the name University.

Delyte W. Morris
President

REPORT OF THE STUDY COMMISSION ON INTER- COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Kenneth Van Lente
Robert Steinkellner
John Barnes
Charles Papp
Arthur Boeker
Roger Spear
Rex Karnes
James Metcalf
John W. Voigt, Chairman

Delyte W. Morris, President
Southern Illinois University
Campus

Dear Dr. Morris:

The Study Commission is now ready to submit its report. You will find it enclosed.

Let me say that we are truly sorry that we were unable to complete our assignment sooner. We have worked steadily at this task which anyone will admit is a complex one.

We have tried to keep the general welfare of all classes of students in mind. Our recommendations seek to focus upon the primary purpose of the University to the stu-

dent—that of education. We have suggested administrative unity of elements which we believe to be related. Hopefully, this will improve economy, cooperation and quality. We have kept in mind that our broad sports program should accommodate students with many levels of motor development and skill. We believe in the availability of direct participation in intercollegiate athletics by any qualified student. For students who do not qualify for this high level of participation we have suggested an expanded intramural program which will provide for a wide spectrum of students, including coeducational activities and emphasizing sports which have a good carryover into later life. We feel that we should seek, in every way possible, to provide an attractive, enjoyable and worthy general education experience in physical education.

We have sought to consolidate the sources of income to the program for easier accounting and for improvement in understanding this phase of the program by those who exercise control.

We have followed a format for our investigation which includes: (1) The current validity of the 1955 Statement of Athletic Policy; (2) Attitudes of the coaching staff on problems and needs; (3) Financing of athletic programs and scholarships; (4) Administration of scholarships; (5) Administration of the Student Work Program for athletes; (6) Relation of athletics in instruction and research in physical education and to the College of Education; (7) The scheduling of games and meets; (8) Athletic facilities and their uses; (9) Implementing intercollegiate athletics at the Edwardsville campus. A substantial amount of public opinion and study data have been accumulated and these have also been indexed according to the above format. We include this material as loose documentation for our conclusion.

We have received many inquiries from students, faculty and press concerning our work. We have felt it best not to release information piece-meal, lest we should receive outside pressures at each step of the investigation and cause us to end up with undue compromise and lack of unity in our report.

The Commission wishes to express its thanks to the members of the Central Administration staff for their cooperation. Many individuals at the departmental level have responded generously to our requests for discussion and have been very cooperative.

If there should be a need to discuss any part of the report with the Commission, we shall be happy to make ourselves available.

Sincerely yours,
Kenneth Van Lente
Robert Steinkellner
John Barnes
Charles Papp
Arthur Boeker
Roger Spear
Rex Karnes
James Metcalf
John W. Voigt, Chairman

The ad hoc Commission, through its comprehensive study of intercollegiate athletics, concludes that

an intercollegiate athletic program is an important part of a college or university and should be diversified in its makeup, and conducted on a level consistent with the ideal of achieving excellence as in other university pursuits.

For our Carbondale campus, we recommend an improvement of the intercollegiate athletic program, and for our Edwardsville campus we recommend a staged development of an intercollegiate athletic program.

In support of our conclusions and recommendations, we submit separately our accumulated study data which has been indexed for easy reference. In addition, the balance of this report will deal with the specific elements of the program as they apply to each campus. The following statements of philosophy and objectives are offered as appropriate guides for Southern Illinois University.

STATEMENT OF PHILOSOPHY

The intercollegiate athletic program is founded on the firm conviction that properly administered sports are beneficial co-curricular activities which create a proper balance between mental and physical training, provide enjoyment for student participants and student spectators, and command a spirit of unity and high morale in the student body.

A program of intercollegiate athletics complements existing University programs in the educational experience of students and serves as an extension of general education through the development of ideals, habits, attitudes, self-control, and understanding necessary to ethical competition and effective cooperation in group relationships which have become an intrinsic part of the American way of life. Such a program also fosters the development of the spirit, courage, strength, and response necessary to cope with situations of adversity.

The University shall attempt to be represented in intercollegiate activities by a program of excellence and on a level consistent with the status and stature of the University. The University recognizes a strong athletic program as an essential adjunct toward the accomplishment of other University objectives in the areas of education, research, and service. The University also recognizes that its primary purpose is education. Participation in intercollegiate athletics will, therefore, require as a prerequisite certain levels of academic achievement and the control of intercollegiate athletics will be largely vested in the faculty.

The athletic programs shall operate within the framework of the overall objectives of the University without compromise of these objectives. Programs for men shall operate under the jurisdiction of a properly qualified man, but the programs for women shall operate under the jurisdiction of a properly qualified woman.

OBJECTIVES

1. The University shall strive for excellence in a balanced program of intercollegiate athletics which achieves a close integration of education and athletic competition for

those directly involved. The athletic programs shall seek to complement and supplement the values and aims of general education or the objectives of other schools, colleges or division of the University. A close cooperation between the component programs of the University shall at all times be encouraged.

2. The intercollegiate athletic program shall strive to achieve maximum social and safety benefits to participants, spectators, and to the University and city communities.

3. The intercollegiate athletic contests shall be harmonious with the campus life, and it shall observe a proper relationship to student body convenience, to academic pursuits, especially scheduled examination periods. The contests shall always be conducted in the best environment possible regarding facilities, conditions, ceremony and spirit.

4. To achieve University level competition in all sports.

5. To strive for the athletic programs to serve the whole student body. Voluntary participation is encouraged in intercollegiate athletics, intramurals and other recreational activities. Diversification of sports in these programs is encouraged as a means of promoting international understandings and relations.

6. To encourage not only a wide variety of sports activities but to give particular attention to their availability the year around and to meet the needs of each sex as well as provide co-education programs, and programs for the physically handicapped.

7. To operate a scholarship or grant-in-aid program which recognizes the gift of special talent in our students.

8. To maintain, in a most conscientious manner, the highest and most honorable conduct in our recruiting contacts.

9. To recognize with appreciation the support of our friends outside the University, but to make it implicit that such support shall always be channeled through the appropriate University offices. Public pressures to win at all cost must be resisted.

10. To become associated, in a conference, with universities having similarities in purpose, organization, student body, and general characteristics. Such a conference affiliation should lead to high level performance and cooperation among its members in university activities other than athletics.

ADMINISTRATIVE ORGANIZATION

We view intercollegiate athletics as a phase of, or as an extension and refinement of a substantial program of physical education. We view health education as the body of theory upon which both physical education and athletics rest. In a survey of 332 universities, 275 recommended inclusion of athletics with physical education and health in a school or college (Nixon, page 118).

Thorough and meaningful preparation without duplication in these areas is possible only when the departments are combined into one administrative unit. Major students on both undergraduate and graduate levels would benefit from the improved program possible under a

single administrative unit. In a survey of 402 universities, it was found that 50 percent felt these programs of physical education, health, and athletics should be organized as a school, and 27 percent as a division. The total favoring school or division was 77 percent (Nixon, page 117).

The Commission feels that coaches make a real contribution to academic programs, if the proper division of cross appointments exist. The Study Commission recommends coaches have teaching duties.

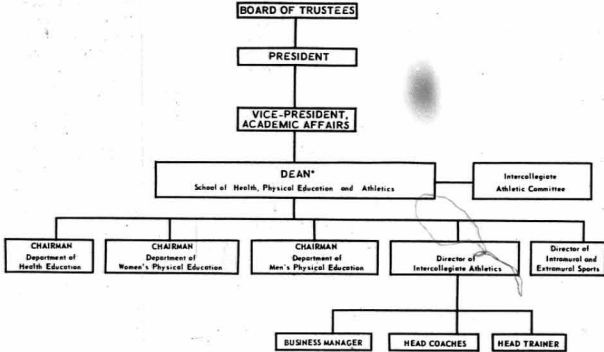
The Study Commission recommends that physical education (men and women), health education, athletics (intramural and intercollegiate) be combined into a single unit which will rank as a school. The chief administrative officer of this school will report to the vice-president for academic affairs. An organizational chart illustrating the arrangement described is included.

There are many good arguments for including the intramural program in the same unit as physical education, health education. Chief of these are economy in purchases, staff time, and facilities. Other studies show that intramurals, intercollegiate athletics and health instruction should be grouped together.

The Study Commission recommends that as student interest (men and women) can be determined to be sufficient in club sports or certain intramural activities, and if those sponsoring these sports wish to have any of them considered for inclusion as an intercollegiate sport, then they may petition the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee for this consideration.

FINANCING THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC PROGRAM

The initial recommendation to



Chairman of Intercollegiate Athletic Committee

Our rationale for proposing such an organization is to achieve the greatest possible relationship and cooperativeness between units having mutual goals and purposes, to ensure a strong academic relationship and to provide maximum benefits from planning and using common facilities, equipment and personnel.

Because of fiscal complexity and size of operation, we recommend the establishment of a position of business manager for intercollegiate athletics. Institutions with business managers in athletics include: Northern Illinois, Michigan State, Pennsylvania State, Ohio University, Bowling Green State, Miami of Ohio, among others.

An Intercollegiate Athletic Committee of 8 members is recommended with the faculty having greatest representation (5 members), the alumni (1 member) and students (2 members). The Dean of the School of Health, Physical Education and Athletics should serve as the chairman of this committee, and the Director of Athletics should be an ex officio member without vote. Faculty representatives would be selected by the president from a slate of names proposed by the faculty council. The student representatives should include one athlete and one non-athlete. The two student representatives would be selected by student government. The alumni member would be selected by the alumni board. An orderly rotation of the faculty representatives of the Athletic Committee could be achieved by one appointment each year, alumni representative each five years, and students as necessary by graduation or leaving school. The Intercollegiate Athletic Committee shall make an annual report to the president, vice-president, and the University Council.

The Athletic Committee would concern itself with operational policies and measures for maintaining proper control of the program. The Committee would, for example, approve schedules, awards to players, limits to season, contest numbers, length of practice session, post season tournament bids, eligibility of players, and make recommendations on the improvement and updating of the program.

improve intercollegiate athletic programs on the Carbondale Campus includes financial as well as other areas. In this section, the Commission presents the specific improvements involving finances and the suggested means of deriving such funds.

For 1967-68, the Commission recommends a budget increase of \$178,000 for intercollegiate athletics. In addition, it is felt that certain budget modifications and sources of funds should be changed as will be presented in the following. The Commission is also presenting an alternate proposal representing an additional budget increase of \$63,000.

Specific budget increase recommendations are as follows:

1. An increase of approximately \$50,000 in salaries. As a result of its study, the Commission concludes that there is an insufficient number of coaches in certain sports and as referenced to the number of athletes involved. Improvements in the sports, particularly football, will further necessitate additions to the coaching staff. Coupled with this is the need for an additional trainer to supplement an already over-taxed situation and this is a specific service that should not be denied any athlete of any sport. In addition, a business manager is needed because of extreme financial and business complexities of the intercollegiate operation. Such a position can, through proper and detailed reporting, give assurances for the proper control of the sports program. The salary increase is also intended to improve the degrees of cross appointment between coaching and teaching. The Commission believes that coaches can make a real teaching contribution if there is a proper and equitable determination of time applications in the respective areas. The \$50,000 increase will therefore potentially provide for a business manager, a trainer, the coaching portion of five additional coach-teachers, and approximately six graduate students to supplement teaching and coaching responsibilities.

2. An increase of approximately \$9,000 to improve travel means. It is intended for this to allow a greater use of public transportation means and particularly air travel.

The primary benefit is to the athlete in reducing the time spent in travel and thus improving time available for academic pursuits.

3. The Commission recommends a grant-in-aid program of 120 NCAA scholarships (tuition, fees, room and board, and \$15 per month) and 150 work program scholarships (tuition, fees, room and board for which the athlete is also expected to work in the student work program and his earnings are applied to his room and board commitment). These two grant-in-aid programs would cost approximately \$314,880 including roughly \$55,000 which the athletes would earn for student work and apply on their room and board. In comparison, this represents an increase of \$107,000 over the 1966-67 program. The 1966-67 program provided for approximately 150 work program scholarships and 12 NCAA scholarships for the Fall and Winter quarters and 20 additional NCAA scholarships for the Spring Quarter. The program improvement for 1967-68 is therefore totally in the number of NCAA scholarships recommended, it is further recommended that they be distributed on the basis of 90 to football, 20 to basketball, and 10 to the minor sports. The emphasis is therefore on football as the sport needing the greatest improvement. It is further intended that when football achieves the desired level and hopefully a large capacity stadium has been built, the earning potential of this sport can provide sufficient additional funds to allow increases in NCAA scholarships for the minor sports. The Commission believes this approach to the development of the intercollegiate athletic program is the most realistic, particularly in light of financial capabilities. In arriving at this approach, the Commission was particularly aware of the fact that most major universities having a good football program and a large capacity stadium are in the main able to support the entire intercollegiate athletic program through football revenues.

4. Because of the financial complexities and the possible variations of income, we are including a contingency allowance of \$12,000 in the total budget increase.

5. The alternate proposal for 1967-68 differs only in the grant-in-aid program set out in item three above. It suggest that instead of 120 NCAA and 150 work scholarships that there be created a total of 270 NCAA scholarships. This number approximates a total program as might be found in the Big 8 and the Big 10 conferences. The primary consideration of the alternate proposal is to the benefit of the student and thereby to the intercollegiate athletic program. As discussed previously, work program scholarships require the student to work and to earn a portion of his room and board. A student is not required to work on the NCAA scholarships. Therefore, an athlete having such a scholarship would have a much improved situation with regard to getting an education and the time available for doing so. The cost increase of the alternate program as compared to item three above is approximately \$63,000.

We have discussed the recommended level of disbursements for necessary improvements in the intercollegiate athletic program. We must now determine how the additional funds can be realized along with making certain existing revenue modifications which the Commission feels are appropriate.

For purposes of projection, we have estimated the receipts from ticket sales, contributions, guarantees, concessions, program sales, advertising income, and miscellaneous other incomes to yield approximately \$211,000 or an increase of \$20,000 over the 1966-67 period. This level of income will probably remain fairly static assuming no major policy changes and until such time as a football stadium and an improved football team develop.

In prior years, intercollegiate athletics have been partially supported through state appropriations. The Commission believes such support to be legitimate for an integral program of the total University. The Commission is also advised that all the other state-supported colleges and universities in Illinois, with the exception of the University of Illinois, are also applying state appropriations to their intercollegiate programs (the U. of I. in the main supports its entire program out of football revenues). The Commission, however, believes that a maximum level of such support should be determined and should then be maintained or possibly decreased rather than to continuously anticipate that greater and greater amounts of state appropriations should be so applied.

For Southern Illinois University, the precedent of the past has been for state appropriations to provide all staff salaries and the majority of wages for the program. Other line appropriations for equipment, travel, contractual services, and commodities have been principally for the operation of the Director of Athletics Administrative Offices. The Commission proposes that this precedent be continued for 1967-68, including provision for recommended staff increases. This will represent an allocation increase of \$50,000 for 1967-68. The Commission further recommends that this constitute the maximum state appropriation participation with the exception of routine salary increase increments and cost-of-living increases in the other categories. It is anticipated that future earning improvements of the intercollegiate athletic program would allow future decreases in state appropriation participation.

Through the years, the deans of the various schools and colleges have committed a certain number of their tuition awards to properly qualified athletes. For 1966-67, the commitment amounted to approximately 93 such awards which was valued at approximately \$38,600. The Commission favors the discontinuance of this policy if financially possible. The Commission further recommends that any athlete awarded an NCAA or a work program scholarship would not be allowed to compete for a Dean's Tuition Award. Any athlete not having an NCAA or work program scholarship could compete for a Dean's Tuition Award so long as he was only considered as a student and not as an athlete.

In reviewing interest funds of the University as a potential source of income, the Commission was of the opinion that such funds had been applied in the past as an interim measure until the direction and development of intercollegiate athletics had been determined. Consideration of these funds, \$62,000 for 1966-67, was therefore initially eliminated in lieu of other possibilities. The alternate proposal, however, does call for a commitment of \$62,630 out of interest earnings in order to support a full NCAA scholarship program.

The preceding paragraphs have reviewed the various income sources exclusive of Student Activities. The following summarizes the recommended program increases and modifications in terms of financial values and the resultant amount of Student Activity fee increase.

Recommended Program Improvements and Budget Modifications:	Rounded Off Amounts
Staff Salaries	\$50,000
Travel Increase	9,000
Increased Grant-in Aid Program	107,000
Discontinuation of Dean's Tuition Award Commitments	38,600
Elimination of Interest from University Investments	62,000
Contingency	12,000
	<u>278,600</u>

Sources of Funds for Program Improvements and Budget Modifications:

Operating Budget Allocations:	
Salaries	50,000
Wages	12,000
Increased Ticket Sales, Guarantees, Concessions, Etc.	<u>20,000</u>
	<u>82,000</u>

Balance Proposed as Applicable to Student Activity Fees \$196,600

The amount of \$196,600 can be reduced to a per fee basis by using enrollment projections for 1967-68 as follows:

Estimated Enrollment	
Fall Quarter, 1967	19,166
Winter Quarter, 1968	19,000
Spring Quarter, 1968	18,800
Summer Quarter, 1968	<u>10,000</u>
Total	66,966

Less Non-Activity Fee Students	
Part-time students	4,000
Faculty-staff Students	5,000
Student refunds	<u>1,800</u>
	<u>10,800</u>

Potential Activity Fee Paying Students 56,166

Fee per student required to produce \$196,600 \$3.50

The above calculated \$3.50 would represent a fee increase to be committed to intercollegiate athletics. This would be in addition to the approximately \$2.00 of each fee paid which is presently so committed. Therefore, by increasing fees \$3.50 to a new total of \$14.00 and committing \$5.50 of this to intercollegiate athletics, the necessary funding for athletics can be achieved without reducing funds available to the other programs supported by Student Activity Funds. If the alternate proposal is approved, it is suggested that the additional \$63,000 required would be provided out of interest earnings on investments.

The following shows the effect a \$3.50 increase would have on the relationship of tuition and fees:

Present Basis

Tuition	\$42.00
Fees:	
Textbook Rental	\$ 8.00
Student Union	5.00
Student Activities	10.50
SWRF	15.00
	<u>38.50</u>
Total Tuition and Fees	<u>\$80.50</u>

Increase Basis

Tuition	\$42.00
Fees:	
Textbook Rental	\$ 8.00
Student Union	5.00
Student Activities	14.00
SWRF	<u>15.00</u>
	<u>42.00</u>
Total Tuition and Fees	<u>\$84.00</u>

It should be noted that the recommended increase does not cause the total of all fees to exceed the total of tuition.

As a part of this fee increase recommendation, the Commission further believes that the fixed amount of \$5.50 out of each \$14.00 fee should be reserved for intercollegiate athletics. It would not serve any purpose for the total activity fee to be increased to \$14.00 and for only \$2.00 to continue to be budgeted to athletics. The financial intricacies of the athletic program are improved by having a fixed

amount of fees budgeted rather than a varying amount as may develop from one student government group to another or that may vary with the success of one athletic year to the next.

If in any year, the combined incomes of the athletic program should yield a surplus in excess of \$25,000, the Commission believes such surplus should be withdrawn and accumulated with other capital funds of the University toward the planning and development of recreational - physical education - intramural - athletic facilities. It is believed that at the end of the 1966-67 fiscal year, there will exist a surplus of approximately \$150,000 in the combined local (non-state) accounts of intercollegiate athletics. At least \$100,000 of this should be withdrawn.

It may be of interest to the reader to note that for every \$1,000 of intercollegiate athletic budget, it would take a student activity fee of \$.02 to produce such amount at current enrollment levels. Therefore, it would potentially take an additional fee increase of \$5.83 to eliminate the use of state appropriations and an additional \$1.25 if the alternate proposal were to be selected and so funded. Such increases are considered to be excessive at this point of time.

Some have suggested that student activity fee increases should eliminate the necessity for student purchase of tickets to athletic events. The Commission believes such ticket purchases by students should continue. The amount involved is usually small and as in the case of basketball it assures the student of a reserved seat. In addition and whether psychologically accepted by students, it is believed that the payment of such an amount gives a more positive feeling of participation in the particular event even though as a spectator.

The Commission has avoided establishing sources of funds such as additional activity fees for major athletic facilities. There are two reasons for this:

1. Most such facilities are commonly used in academic programs as well as others and are therefore presumed eligible for funding fully from state capital appropriations or combinations with other funds.

2. There exists a Student Welfare Recreational Fee of \$15.00 per quarter on all full-time students. The Commission believes this fee by definition is available to fund athletic facilities.

ADMINISTRATION OF ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS

The grant-in-aid is a scholarship program. Eligibility for the grant and its retention are based upon scholarship and talent.

The grant-in-aid program as suggested here is that approved by the NCAA and is conducted by many other schools of academic excellence and athletic competence. The University of Michigan, Miami University, among others, may serve as examples. Recently the Teachers College Board has authorized for the schools under its direction, up to 100 grants of a lesser amount than the NCAA grants. These are being called talented student grants.

The Study Commission suggests any division of a grant-in-aid, those in charge of administering them may wish to make of them, in order to bring about the best balance to our total intercollegiate athletic program. As an example, in addition to full grants there may be room and board; room only; board only; tuition only; board and tuition; room and tuition; or if it is easier administratively, these divisions may be declared as fractions, such as three-quarters, half, or quarter.

We recommend the administration of the grant-in-aids be the responsibility of the athletic director. The larger aspect of grant administration is covered by NCAA rules and the more specific details will

be made with the approval of the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee.

The Athletic Director will give the Athletic Committee his report on the deployment of grants-in-aid at least once each year which shall include assurance that proper academic standards have been maintained.

The Commission does not favor an athletic dormitory, but does encourage the continuation of reserving an adequate number of accommodations in the dormitories for the athletes. Since we do not encourage athletic dormitories, we recommend these accommodations be made in a manner that athletes may be afforded the best opportunity for enjoying the same life as any other student.

ADMINISTRATION OF THE STUDENT WORK PROGRAM

We believe the Student Work Program to be a valuable experience to any student in the American tradition of earning one's way, and we recommend its retention within the administration of the intercollegiate athletic program with special limitation. We feel the work program should be administered within a framework which emphasizes need among those with athletic talents.

The Study Commission feels the work program should be retained in its entirety but applied for the most part to the less demanding sports. We view football and basketball to be demanding sports.

Since athletic directors notice the decline, during present times, of athletes competing in two, three, or four different sports, and the decline of participation in work programs by athletes, we recommend the current practice of a lighter work program load during the participating season be continued. The reason for this decline is the greater demands made upon students in both sports and studies. (H.O. Crisler, during personal visit, March, 1967; Gene Vance, Chicago Daily News) Jan. 19, 1967.)

CONFERENCE AFFILIATION

An early conference affiliation for an athletic independent would solve, in a practical manner, some of the problems of scheduling competitive athletic contests. However, it is the Commission's recommendation that a conference affiliation be contracted only after serious study and effort.

It is our philosophy that a conference affiliation should bring together institutions which have similar characteristics, goals and ideals. The contact and relationships of such an affiliation should be expected to foster the total growth and achievement of the member institutions.

SCHEDULING OF GAMES AND MEETS

In intercollegiate athletics, Southern Illinois University is presently an independent institution competing at the NCAA college level. This situation confuses many, as those in college level competition are viewed as small schools. This situation has created some past difficulties for Southern Illinois University in regard to putting together suitable schedules of contests. Institutions ranked by the NCAA for university level competition have been reluctant to schedule institutions such as ours who are ranked by the NCAA for college level competition.

Beginning September 1, 1968, all NCAA member institutions must declare the level of competition in which it desires to compete. This action no longer requires an institution to schedule half its games with university level teams in order to be ranked as a university level competitor. It is further understood that if an institution declares itself for university level competition in one sport, it does so for all sports in which national championships are

decided for NCAA member schools. For a number of years Southern Illinois University has competed at NCAA university level in most sports, except football, basketball and golf. For the Carbondale campus the Commission recommends that Southern Illinois University teams compete in all sports at the university level.

In the operation of the intercollegiate athletic program as an independent institution, certain guidelines are needed. In the absence of a controlling framework for operation as set forth by a conference, an athletic independent can innocently gain a set of boundaries which are too elastic for the best interests of all concerned. For this reason we are recommending certain limitations on the number of contests scheduled for each sport during its season. Such controls avoid participants being diverted from their primary purpose—that of achieving an education. Until Southern Illinois University becomes a member of an athletic conference which may impose different limitations, we recommend the following guidelines for scheduling games and meets:

Sport	Scheduled Participation	Travel Squad Size
Football	10 contests	40
Basketball	22 dates	12-14
Baseball	20 dates	20-22
Indoor Track	7 meets	20-24
Outdoor Track & Field	15 meets	20-24
Cross Country	8 meets	8-10
Tennis	14 meets	6-7
Golf	14 meets	6-7
Wrestling	12 meets	15
Swimming	12 meets	18
Gymnastics	12 meets	16

Any deviation from the guidelines needs the approval of the director of athletics and the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee.

Where it is customary for teams to take spring training trips—say, for example, baseball, tennis, or golf, it is to be understood that the above figures do not include spring training games. No limit of spring training games is suggested as these come during a school break.

The contests or meets listed are those which will occur during the regular season when classes are in session. The use of Sundays for contests in any intercollegiate sport should not be permitted. This day should be used for return trips, or for rest and study by the players. In the event that lights are installed for night baseball, we recommend not more than one evening home game during the week.

With regard to track and field meets, individuals participating in a meet at one location, while others of the team compete in another place, will count as two separate contests.

In preparing schedules, arrangements should be made so that no sport will cause athletes to miss a cumulative total of more than six days of academic work per quarter.

In the event any of our teams receive a post season tournament invitation, an acceptance will be made only after consideration and approval by coaches, team members and the Athletic Committee. Arrangements for any make-up work or examinations should also be completed before acceptance if possible.

FACILITIES AND THEIR USES

The Commission believes that facilities for physical education, intercollegiate athletics, intramural sports, and faculty recreation programs are desirable in the University community. We believe the location, distribution and size of these facilities are closely related to the total University program.

During the years ahead we shall continue to witness the development of outstanding academic programs and increase of services to all areas of education. We shall witness also continued

growth in enrollments. During this time we predict a greater interest in intercollegiate athletics and intramural activities.

Except for the Arena, facilities for physical education, intercollegiate athletics and intramural sports at Southern Illinois University are not as complete or of the quality of the other universities we have visited (Western Michigan, Bowling Green, Miami of Ohio, and Northern Illinois). In fact, we are behind some of the State Colleges of this State in this regard.

The physical education instructors, coaches and intramural director have all indicated a need for more dressing rooms, locker space, practice fields, indoor practice and storage areas.

One of our most pressing problems in conducting our intercollegiate athletic program is our shortage of practice space. In the Arena, for example, the upper concourse is often used by wrestling, men's gymnastics, women's gymnastics, track, judo, tennis, and baseball (batting cage for batting practice). When these activities take place at once, it is a serious compromise of the teaching effort or coaching effort.

Over sixty-five percent of the student body feels our present football program is under-emphasized. Nearly fifty-four percent of our faculty and staff feels football is under-emphasized. The alumni response was that nearly fifty-nine percent felt football was under-emphasized. Fifty-one percent of others (not connected directly with the University) responded that football was under-emphasized. Only five per cent of all responding indicated football was over-emphasized. (Opinion survey by the Commission 1967.)

We find at least seventeen universities have built a new stadium in recent years. Eight of these have built a new stadium within the past five years (Air Force Academy, Bowling Green State, Colorado State, Northern Illinois, North Carolina State, University of Texas-El Paso, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Polytechnic Institute).

We find at least five universities have increased their seating capacity in the past few years (Arkansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Toledo, Tulsa). Other figures relating to enrollments and stadium capacity are presented in our accumulated study materials.

In order to improve our facilities for physical education, intercollegiate athletics and intramurals, the Commission recommends:

1) A close coordination of the use of all campus facilities to achieve the needs of physical education, intercollegiate athletics, intramurals, faculty and community recreation.

2) The coordination of the multiple use of each facility by a neutral member of the University staff. The arrangement implied is that in use presently at the Arena. In this coordination of a multiple use facility the priority should be instruction, intercollegiate athletics, student, faculty recreational programs and community programs.

3) A high priority for a field house structure, originally conceived as Stage II of the Arena.

4) The provision of a stadium for intercollegiate football and possibly intercollegiate soccer at Carbondale with initial seating capacity of 23,000 - 25,000, and a series of practice fields.

5) The provision of a track and field facility separate from the football facility. We recommend the running track be surfaced with tartan.

6) The provision of bleacher seats and lights at the baseball field.

7) The provision of more basketball courts, more lighted fields for evening participation, more lighted tennis courts, a larger swim pool, golf course, and indoor golf range, volleyball facilities, handball, weight lifting space, and special facilities for exercise and games for the physically handicapped.

EDWARDSVILLE CAMPUS RECOMMENDATIONS

Consistent with the initial conclusion of the Commission--that intercollegiate athletics are an important part of a University-- and the recommendation of the Commission--that there be a staged development of a grant-in-aid program of intercollegiate athletics on the Edwardsville Campus-- the following recommendations are made:

(1) pursue actions necessary to establish a student activity fee budget for intercollegiate athletics comparable to the per student rate as in effect on the Carbondale campus.

(2) as development requires, establish an operating appropriations budget for intercollegiate athletics on a proportionate basis to that which is in effect for the Carbondale Campus

(3) appoint an Intercollegiate Athletic Committee similar in structure status, and function to that of the Carbondale Campus.

(4) establish a Division of Health, Physical Education, and Athletics consistent with the organizational structuring established for this unit on the Carbondale Campus. For the appointment of a Dean for this Division, it is recommended that the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee be actively included in the selection process.

(5) appoint the Dean of the Division of Health, Physical Education, and Athletics to all existing and future committees engaged in planning facilities potentially usable for related programs and direct all administrative planning units to include consultation with the Dean. It is particularly important to the start of the intercollegiate program that provisions for such a program be included in the current planning of the Physical Education Building and the Recreational fields, both of which projects have been funded. (Minutes of the Commission meeting of December 12 included a request to the President for the delay of current facility planning until the question of Intercollegiate Athletics for the Edwardsville Campus was resolved.

Note: as is the case of the Carbondale Campus, as well as other colleges and universities having intercollegiate athletic programs, physical facilities must be developed to serve as many programs as possible within practical limitations. It is, therefore, vital to the development and achievement of programs in physical education, intramurals, recreation, and intercollegiate athletics that they cooperate and co-ordinate in the planning and use of such facilities and equipment to the best overall interests of the University.

(6) inasmuch as the programs of physical education, intramurals, non-academic recreation, and intercollegiate athletics are and will be in initial stages of development, and each is related to the other to varying degrees in the use of staff, facilities, and equipment, it is recommended that the Dean of this Division effect operational routines within the Division that will insure maximum co-ordination of these functions to the best interests of the total University.

(7) within a reasonable period following appointment, the Dean of the Division of Health, Physical Education, and Athletics should submit to the Athletic Committee a comprehensive proposal for a staged development of intercollegiate athletics and the related sports. There should be included an appropriate number of NCAA and work study program scholarships for the implementation and continuation of each of the sports included in the program. The report is to be updated at least annually. Under separate cover but simultaneous to the stage development report, the Dean should submit program and operating policies for each sport

to be instituted in the following year.

The Commission feels that the above recommendation and the earlier statement of Philosophy and Objectives will provide the initial framework for the development of an intercollegiate athletic program on the Edwardsville Campus. Contained within this framework are the provisions for financing, planning, and administering. The Commission did not presume to be qualified or that it was intended for it to go beyond this point. Specifics of planning, instituting, and operating the various sports and related facilities can and should be developed by a competent staff working in conjunction with the total University program.

The Commission questionnaire provided a response to the inclusion of certain specific sports in the intercollegiate program at the Edwardsville Campus. The percentage of Edwardsville associated responses favoring each of the sports is reflected in the following:

Sport	Total Edwardsville	% in Favor Rate
Baseball	3193	84.25
Basketball	3193	87.07
Cross Country	3193	76.04
Football	3193	74.60
Gymnastics	3193	78.70
Swimming	3193	78.30
Track	3193	82.93
Wrestling	3193	70.28
Golf	3193	73.66
Soccer	3193	66.87
Lacrosse	3193	42.34

Of the sports listed, baseball, basketball, and soccer are presently activated on the Edwardsville Campus as club-type sports under the recreational program. While their schedules have been somewhat limited, they have competed with other local institutions. These programs, as well as cross country, might be easily and economically converted to the intercollegiate program. Basketball will have to continue being accommodated on a gym rental basis until such a campus facility with spectator provisions is available.

It is recommended that the Physical Education facility presently being planned include provisions for a basketball court as well as spectator provisions. Such a facility could also accommodate gymnastics and wrestling. The Commission further recommends that the facility presently being planned should be in the nature of a field house and such could best serve the interests of the Edwardsville Campus in accommodating programs of physical education, recreation, intercollegiate athletics, and intramurals.

Present recreational fields work is scheduled to include a baseball diamond. This should also be adequate for intercollegiate baseball and initially a small group of out-of-door bleachers should be installed. It is understood that the present recreational fields will also include a soccer field.

While tennis was erroneously excluded from the questionnaire, the written replies indicated a strong interest in this sport. The Commission recommends that tennis courts be included in the current recreation fields work and that planning for additional courts be instituted.

The growing interest in golf and the maximum opportunity for individual involvement by both sexes leads us to recommend the immediate planning and in the near future implementation of an 18-hole golf course on the Edwardsville Campus.

In the interim, golf can be instituted on a rental arrangement with a local golf course which is similar to the program arrangement on the Carbondale Campus.

We, therefore, potentially have the sports of baseball, basketball, cross country, tennis, golf, and soccer that might be instituted as intercollegiate activities for the 1967-68 year. Gymnastics and wrestling

could also be implemented if suitable rental facilities could be secured.

Football, swimming and track as physical education and intercollegiate activities will require further review and planning before they can be instituted. While there is much emphasis on football in colleges and universities, there is also a considerable financial involvement. Facilities for swimming and track are also expensive. The questionnaire, however, establishes the interest in these sports and the Commission encourages the Director of Athletics and the Athletic Committee to consider these in the planning of the complete athletic program for the Edwardsville Campus.

The questionnaire was principally involved in soliciting responses to standard intercollegiate athletic programs. There are many other sport events that might be considered in the future such as those found in the Olympics. Development should depend on interest and other criteria such as facilities, expenses, and scheduling of competition. It may also be more practical for such other sports to develop as club activities. However, the Commission feels that for the moment there is primary interest in the standard intercollegiate sports.

It should be noted that the recommendations establish consistency with similar circumstances on the Carbondale Campus. The intent was to recognize and continue the one-university concept even though the athletic programs for the campuses will operate and perform independently. It is not intended to imply that such consistency can be an absolute for the future. Circumstances of the individual campuses may necessitate future differences. The Commission is of the opinion that establishing the intercollegiate athletic programs with the similarities of a one-university concept can relate a new and continuing program which can be mutually beneficial to both campuses.

It is also intended that the comments contained under the Carbondale Campus section of this report, would in many ways serve as future guides for the development and operation of the Edwardsville Campus intercollegiate athletic program.

APPENDIX

(These accumulated study materials are available in the campus libraries.)

- NEED FOR STUDY
- HISTORY OF SIU ATHLETICS
- ENROLLMENT PROJECTIONS
- FEEES, FINANCING OF ATHLETIC PROGRAMS
- THE ATHLETE AND ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE
- POLICY, AND CONTROL OF PROGRAM
- RECRUITMENT OF ATHLETES
- INTRAMURALS
- INFLUENCE OF TELEVISION
- ADMINISTRATIVE STRUCTURES
- GRANTS IN AID
- PUBLIC VIEWPOINT
- EDUCATORS VIEWPOINT
- FOOTBALL- PRO AND CON
- THE ATHLETE'S VIEWPOINT
- THE OPINION SURVEY
- THE CONSULTANTS' REPORTS
- THE COMMISSION MINUTES OF MEETINGS
- SUPPORTING FINANCIAL DATA

Weekend Activities

Mortuary Satire, Carnivals Billed

Friday

Activities Programming Board will present "The Loved One," a satirical film about the highly remunerative American mortuary business, at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium. The film stars Jonathan Winters, Robert Morse and Sir John Gielgud. University I.D.s are required for admission.

Summer Music Theatre will present "Carnival" at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium. Tickets are on sale in Activities Room B in the University Center from 1 to 5 p.m.

Activities Programming Board will sponsor a bus trip to the St. Louis Muny Opera to the production "Gypsy." The bus will leave the east entrance of the University Center at 5 p.m. Student government housing commission will provide forms at the information desk in the University Center for complaints concerning housing conditions.

Saturday

The Activities Programming Board will present "The

Lit Reappointed

To Study Group

Alfred Lit, professor of psychology, has been reappointed to membership on a national committee set up to provide expert advice on problems of vision in the military services.

The body is the National Academy of Science-Armed Forces-National Research Council Committee on Vision.

Lit has been a member of the advisory group since 1961. It has dealt with visual aspects of space travel, clinical testing of visual functions, problems in high speed and low-altitude flight, flash blindness and other topics.

Cosmetics Firm Seeks

Coed Representatives

Interviews are now being conducted to select approximately 35 students as sales representatives for a cosmetic firm.

Anyone interested in applying for one of these positions should see Charles Gray at the Student Work Office at Washington Square, Building B.

Loved One" at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

The Summer Music Theatre will present "Carnival" at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Activities Programming Board will sponsor a shopping trip to downtown St. Louis. The bus will leave the east entrance of the University Center. Those interested should sign up in the Student Activities Center before noon today.

Activities Programming Board will sponsor a band dance at Campus Lake Beach from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Music will be furnished by "The Henchmen." In case of rain, the dance will be held in the Roman Room of the University Center. Competition in the Water Carnival, sponsored by the Activities Programming Board, will begin at 10 a.m.

at Campus Lake. It will feature boat, canoe and swimming races and novelty contests for individuals and teams. Applications, available at the University Center Information Desk, may be turned in at the Student Activities Center any time prior to the event. Prizes will be awarded.

Sunday

Summer Music Theatre will present "Carnival" at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy auditorium.

Activities Programming Board will present Milton McLean, visiting professor of philosophy, at "Inscape," beginning at 5 p.m. at the Dome at Lake-on-the-Campus. McLean will speak on "Religion and the Public Schools."

The Light Touch

By **Jack Baird**



A cold is both positive and negative. Sometimes the eyes have it, sometimes the nose...

A tourist is a guy who'll travel 1,000 miles to get a photo of himself standing beside his car...

Intuition is what enables a woman to contradict her husband before he says anything.

We know a woman so talkative she was on the phone a half hour before she discovered she had the wrong number...

The best way to live, said Mark Twain, is to be regularly irregular...

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Integration Handled Too 'Idealistically' in Report

(Continued from Page 1)

cies beyond the administration's scope.

Ball commented on integration as such: "It is a complex and monstrous problem with many integral parts and a magnitude beyond an immediate solution. It is extremely hard to set a completion date."

"The United States had been trying to solve its integration problems since the abolition of slavery, and so far

the nation has not solved it in the least. How can fraternities and sororities solve it in three years as the University specified?"

Concerning expansion of the Greek system, Ball stated that a Greek institution, being a self-sustaining organization, cannot function to its fullest extent while residing in a University-owned house.

Living independent of the university's supervision would enable Greeks to fulfill more of their set goals

and accept more responsibilities, Ball continued.

Ball proposed that the issue of expansion be viewed in a different light. The present facilities at Small Group Housing could be used as stepping stones for new organizations now trying to gain University approval.

"That would enable new groups the extra advantage of lessening the financial difficulties in getting the new institution on the road to solubility," Ball states. "In addition it would allow them to achieve a closer bond of brotherhood, which is an integral purpose of a fraternity."

Jed Hadley, a four-year member of Theta Xi Fraternity, shared Ball's viewpoint on the integration policy as proposed by the President's Commission.

Hadley added that he and the fraternity as a whole have seen it coming for a long time and the issue has been discussed innumerable times in chapter meetings.

On a social aspect, Hadley added that "Rush is hard on everybody and this sudden idea would only complicate matters even more."

Sharon K. Dezutti, pledge-trainer of Delta Zeta sorority, considered the proposals for expansion and integration too idealistically handled.

She added, "Further expansion would improve not only the current Greek system but also the University as a whole."

"This school can never be anything close to a big-time university without further Greek expansion. The fact that every one of the Big 10 universities has a large Greek system now in operation cannot be ignored."

Concerning the publicity coming out of St. Louis and Paducah radio and TV stations, Miss Dezutti feels "It

is blowing up the whole issue, and is presented in a slanted and incomplete form.

"Now that all eyes are on us, problems may be caused when otherwise they were nonexistent."

The report was a well-done, according to Marcia Rodriguez, the president of the Delta Zeta sorority.

Miss Rodriguez agreed with the report on many points. She felt that sororities contribute to the well being of the college student both socially and academically. "The student needs a group to associate with that has organization."

Sororities offer opportunities for leadership and training, Miss Rodriguez said, because "the individual participates in various activities like the Spring Festival, and has a chance to become an officer in the organization."

Miss Rodriguez said she believes that house mothers are not in a good position to serve as effective advisers to members because they do not attend meetings and are not close enough to the members to give more advice than a resident counsellor would give a dorm student.

According to Miss Rodriguez, "Sororities at SIU would compare to those of small colleges in size but are expanding rapidly."

Miss Rodriguez thought that

"what the commission stated about fraternal integration was an imminent move."

Beverly Miller, a junior from Marion who is majoring in elementary education, said she believes that the Greek system should be made stronger.

Miss Miller agrees with the report that younger people "in tune with college" should serve as houseparents. She contends that the Greeks have not lived up to their notorious name on this campus. More interaction within the groups here and on a national basis would be beneficial, Miss Miller said.

She also agrees that rush should be more publicized. Another point of comment was that the pledge system is demoralizing. Miss Miller argues that the dignity of the individual should be recognized.

Miss Miller said she thought that the report was very unbiased and beneficial.

Instructors Retire

William, Lela Phelps Leaving SIU to Join Louisiana School

William Neal Phelps, professor of educational psychology and guidance at SIU, and his wife, Lela, a member of the Department of Psychology, are retiring from the SIU faculty.

Phelps has accepted a position of professor of psychology in the Division of Education at McNeese State College, Lake Charles, La.

He has spoken at educational workshops, before PTA organizations, county teachers meetings and high school career days, and has served as a consultant for the state superintendent of public instruction in 17 area high schools.

Phelps, with a bachelor's degree from Southern, a master's from the University of Illinois, and a doctorate in education from Colorado State College of Education at Greeley, coached, taught, and served as principal and superintendent at Pittsburgh from 1930-32, and taught at Benton and Shelbyville high schools before going to Mount Vernon, where he taught and was dean of boys from 1938-42.

In 1942 Phelps became instructor and dean of boys at University High School. He organized the first junior high basketball team and coached it for three years. From 1946-49 he was an associate professor and directed the University physical plant. When the Department of Guidance was set up in the College of Education in 1949 he became Professor of Guidance.

Mrs. Phelps refused a position of teaching child psychology at McNeese in order to rest a year. She holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from SIU.

A specialist in work with

children of nursery school and kindergarden age, Mrs. Phelps started a nursery school for children living in the campus housing area on Chautauqua Street in 1955, spending seven years in this work as a member of the Department of Psychology. She taught four years at University School.

Mrs. Phelps, who spent her childhood at Grantsburg and Simpdon in Johnson County and was graduated from Benton High School, has taught in Pittsburgh, Benton, Carterville besides Carbondale. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.B. Morris, still reside in Benton.

Phelps, born in Golconda, was graduated from Golconda High School in 1925. He lived in Carbondale a short time as a child, through Grades 1, 2 and 3 in the college training school in Allyn Building. His mother, Lillian B. Phelps, taught mathematics and his father, John W. Phelps, was employed by the Illinois Central railroad.

After a few years the family returned to Golconda where his mother continued teaching to compile 29 years in the schools and four years as Pope County school superintendent.

Phelps is proud of an official letter of commendation from the U.S. Air Force, which notified him he was the only lecturer to receive an "A" from participants in a Scott Air Force Base guest lecture program conducted by the Department of Personnel Training of the U.S. Air Force a decade ago. Guest lecturers were professors from five universities and the Pentagon.



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19 Months in Vietnam

Army Motivates Vet

By John Belpedio

"My Army life gave me the extra motivation to come back to school, said Thomas Hankinson, a Vietnam veteran now attending summer classes at SIU.

Hankinson, a 22-year-old junior from Champaign, Ill. has been at SIU for two quarters. He had spent three years in the U.S. Army, serving 19 months in Vietnam, where he was wounded twice.

The ex-infantry sergeant had one and a half years junior college before he joined the Army. As a student majoring in marketing, he sees three and a half years of study ahead of him, including work toward a masters degree and IBM school.

"Because of service, I think a large number of the veterans on this campus are money-oriented in general. You make too little money in the Army," Hankinson said. "There are very few in education, for instance. And of the Vietnam veterans that I know, they are mostly in the business department."

He attends the SIU Veterans Club meetings that are held about every other week and he has lunch at the Carbondale V.F.W. Post on Saturdays. Also he can probably be found having coffee in the University Center Cafeteria with other veteran students and friends, during weekday morning hours.

Hankinson says he knows of six other Vietnam veterans on the campus this term. The two that he says he knows best are 25 and 24 years old. "For us, the books come first," he said.

A large amount of the veteran's social time is spent with other veterans and students in their early twenties. "You don't have to carry anybody home after a party, and these people can handle almost any social situation," he said.

"But the majority of the younger students at SIU are pretty mature," Hankinson said. "If they start to goof off, you can tell them about it and they will listen."

Hankinson often finds that younger students will come to him for help with various problems. He has found that they respect his experience. "I'm willing to give advice when its needed."

The Vietnam veteran finds his relations with the faculty and with the graduate student instructors in particular, to be very good. "They know that I am older and they respect that. If I have to confer with a professor, I find it very easy, and I can't say that of other schools I have attended," said Hankinson.

In reference to regulations on housing and vehicles, he feels that the administration tends to be lenient with veterans, partly because of their being veterans, and partly because of the fact that they are usually older. He was also quick to point out that the majority of veterans have to work more hours on side jobs than most students.

But if he had to do it all over again, Hankinson believes he would have been better off completing his education before going into the Army. He sees himself at a disadvantage of being behind age-wise as well as financially. "Most of the guys I went to school with are out working, married or in graduate school," he said.

He joined the Army to take advantage of training in the area of management. In the Army he learned to take orders. "They know a little more than you do so you obey," Hankinson said.

He pointed out that this was a necessity to life in Vietnam, but in a normal service situation it is only motivation to get ahead. "To the non-war veteran it is for rank, but for me it was a way of life," he said.

On the subject of management, Hankinson said that he often may find himself disagreeing with instructors. He feels that "the subject deals with opinion and causes and it is judged on results." Sometimes he feels his Army training may offer better methods to find answers or results than the civilian training he is now receiving.

Hankinson thinks that he must work much harder now to get a college degree than he did before he went into the Army. "This is necessary because there are more students now, but my Army experiences has made me all the more determined," he emphasized.

CIVILIAN CASUALTIES



Tunnel Bids Due

Bids on constructing an extension to SIU's steam tunnel system will be received Aug. 31 at the office of the Campus Architect.

The system will be extended 400 feet westward from a point near the old Grand Avenue driveway entrance to Pulliam Hall (University School).

Advertisement for Lungwitz Jewelers, 611 S. Ill. Ave., featuring Diamond Specials and repair services.

Advertisement for University City bus service, including a photo of the bus and details about routes and free service.

Large advertisement for classified advertising rates and order forms, including a table of rates and a form for placing ads.

Advertisement for EPPS, featuring an image of a Volkswagen Beetle and contact information for overseas delivery.

Advertisement for Village Rentals, offering Air Conditioned Houses, Trailers, and Apartments for rent.

Advertisement for Parker Music Co., offering Discount Prices on Guitars, Amplifiers, Strings, Mikes, and Accessories.

Odd Bodkins



Football Staff Now Boasts 6 Members

By Bill Kindt

SIU's football staff numbers six with the hiring of Jim Larue as the first full-time freshman football coach in SIU history. Larue, former head coach at the University of Arizona, will coach the Saluki freshman team during the 1967 season. The freshman team will embark on a six-game schedule this fall, the heaviest freshmen schedule in history. Larue will get a chance to renew an old friendship, Ron Marciniak, another new coach at SIU, was an assistant coach under Larue at Arizona. Mar-

ciniaik is the present offensive line coach under Dick Towers. Joe Lutz, who had been the Saluki freshman coach since 1964, will now be free to devote his full time to baseball. Towers, Marciniak, Larue and defensive line coach Bob Mazie all have served together. Marciniak was a teammate and roommate of Towers at Kansas State University where Marciniak played tackle and Towers halfback. Mazie's friendship with Marciniak goes back farther than Towers'. Marciniak and Mazie were high school teammates from 1949-51 at St.

George High School in Pittsburgh, Pa. Pat Naughton, defensive coach, was the defensive coach last season under Ellis Rainsberger, Jerry McGee, defensive back coach, joined the Saluki coaching staff just prior to spring practice. McGee graduated from Duke University where he excelled as a fullback and linebacker. Last season he was the fresh-

man coach at Kansas State. Naughton got his coaching training from the football ranks of the Chicago Catholic League. He is a member of the Chicago Catholic League "Hall of Fame." He played his football at DePaul University and has college coaching experience at University of Detroit, Kansas State, Marquette and Northern Michigan.

St. Louis Coach

To Teach at SIU

Roy Lee, baseball coach at St. Louis University for the past eight years, has resigned to become a member of the faculty of health, recreation and physical education at the Edwardsville campus of SIU. Lee will begin his teaching duties at Edwardsville Sept. 20.

In the Majors

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	74	44	.627	
Atlanta	62	53	.539	10 1/2
Cincinnati	64	55	.538	10 1/2
San Francisco	62	56	.525	12
Chicago	64	58	.523	12
Philadelphia	59	56	.513	13 1/2
Pittsburgh	55	62	.470	18 1/2
Los Angeles	51	64	.443	21 1/2
New York	48	68	.414	25
Houston	48	71	.403	26 1/2

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	65	50	.565	
Chicago	63	51	.553	1 1/2
Detroit	63	54	.538	3
Boston	62	54	.534	3 1/2
California	62	56	.525	4 1/2
Washington	58	60	.492	8 1/2
Cleveland	56	62	.475	10 1/2
Baltimore	53	64	.453	13
New York	51	65	.440	14 1/2
Kansas City	51	68	.429	16

Thursday's games not included.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

<p>JOB OPENING OF THE WEEK</p> <p>Accountant - Statl Acct. in Southern Illinois firm. salary open - fee paid.</p> <p>Office manager-acct. 600/min. mo. Southern Illinois Area Research Chemist to \$13,000. & home Locate in the Rhemas</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Downstate Personnel Service</p> <p>210 Bening Sq. 549-3366</p>	<p>PLACEMENT OF THE WEEK</p> <p>Tech. Service Representative Ag. degree - No experience. \$600. mo. fee paid.</p> <p>Traveling Auditor - open - Electrical Engineer \$760./mo. Quality Control \$650./mo.</p>
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 - 10 x 55 Town & Country Mobile Home. Excellent condition, very reasonably priced. Mrs. C.L. Carson, Box 641, Vienna, Ill. Telephone 658-3471. 3598
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 - 8' x 28' one bedroom trailer. Not a mansion, but very economical living. Make offer. Call Ron Cronk at 3-3311, Ex. 55-M-F-I-S. 3605
 - 15,000 BTU air conditioner. New in June. Excellent condition. Call 549-2834, after 5 p.m. 3610
 - Mercedes Benz, 2205, Classical condition. \$975. 2105 Division, M'boro. 3612
 - 1965 Suzuki, 55cc \$150. Garrard changer plus G.E. cartridge \$25. Ph. 9-5415. 3613
 - '67 Honda, Excellent condition. Best offer. Ph. 9-3813. 3620
 - 1961 Chevy. Good cond. Great gas saver. Best offer. Call 9-3868. 3621
 - 1965 Har. Dav. Sprint H., 230cc. Ex. cond, 8,000 mi. Call 549-3981. 3622
 - 42 x 8 tr. Good condition. Reasonable. New gas furnace. 7-5275. 3623
 - For sale, 8 x 35 one bedroom American trailer. Also 8 x 36 2-bedroom trailer. Both set up nice and clean Air-conditioned. Consider trade. See Floyd Hardman, Lot 22, Hickory Leaf Trailer Court, Carterville. 3624

- Girls dormitory, 400 S. Graham. Cooking privileges. Quarter contract \$110 per quarter. Ph. 7-7265. BB1494
- Check this - Married students \$60/mo, Grad. studs. \$45/mo, accepted living center men undergrade, \$30. Chuck's Rentals, 549-3374, 104 S. Marion. BB1515
- Mod. furnished apartment and mobile home. A/ conditioned. Accepted living center. Apply at 409 E. Walnut. BB1516
- Murphyboro, 10 x 50 trailers. New trailer court. Renting now for fall term. Call 684-2802. BB1520
- 3 bedroom house unfurnished \$130 per mo. Year contract. Ph. 7-7265. BB1527
- Carbondale house trailers. One bedroom \$50/month, two bedroom \$75/month plus utilities. Near campus and two miles from campus. Robinson Rentals, Ph. 549-2533. BB1526
- Private room and apartment for male students. Close to campus. Phone collect 985-2211 or 985-4667. Shown by appointment only. BB1527
- Rooms for boys with cooking privileges, 204 S. Maple. Ph. 7-5554. BB1528
- Accepted living center for men and women. Finest food and accommodations. 100% carpeted; all air conditioned; indoor swimming pool; tennis; basketball-volleyball courts; laundromat in each building; rathskeller; music practice room; recreation building; free bus service to campus and recreation areas. University City Residence Halls, 602 E. College. 549-3396. BB1529
- Furnished basement apartment. Call 867-2313. BB1532
- C'dale approved rooms for men. Cooking privileges. 400 S. Oakland. Ph. 457-8512. BB1533

- Egyptians Sands. Efficiency apartments for men and women of SIU. Approved housing located ten minutes from campus. Individually air conditioned, private bath and modern, cooking facilities. \$165.00 per quarter. Contact Bening Real Estate, 201 East Main, Ph. 457-2134. BB1535
- Accepted living center for Men- Lincoln Village. \$155.00 per quarter. All modern, air conditioned, paneled efficiency apartments. Call Bening Real Estate, 201 East Main, Ph. 457-2134 or call manager at 549-1793. BB1535
- The best in dormitory living-Room and Board-\$320.00 per quarter. Includes twenty meals per week, all utilities furnished. Oxford Hall for Men-Auburn Hall for Women. See Bening Real Estate, 201 East Main-457-2134 or call Manager, 549-1049. BB1536
- Sleep late and get to class on time. College View Dorm, 408 W. Mill, accepted living center for men. Overlooks the campus. TV lounge, Study Lounge, comfortable living. Single rooms \$150 per quarter, Double rooms \$120 per quarter. Call 9-4589 or 7-6622. Come see us. BB1537
- Ivy Hall 708 W. Mill accepted living center for men. Closest to classes. Single and double rooms. All the comforts of home plus more. Cooking facilities. Call 9-4589 or 7-6622. BB1538

- College girl to assist handicapped student in daily living activities Fall Sept. 18. Off during SIU breaks, 12:45 to 5 p.m., weekdays. \$20 per week. 457-6501 after 5 p.m. 3627
- WANTED**
- Filing cabinet, used 2 or 4 drawer. In any condition. Call 549-5826, BB330
- Trailer lot near campus. Approved to live in unapproved housing. Call 7-7478. 3628
- Transportation needed-Daily round trip. Ride from C'dale to Marion, during Fall term. Sought by student teacher at Marion Jr. H. Share all travel expenses. Call 9-1735 after 6 p.m. 3629
- Small apt., or room with cooking privileges or apt. in return for work. Call collect 673-7438 or write Bill Pula, 910 Knoxville Ave., Peoria, Ill. BF1464
- Upon graduation do not be left with an out job. See Downstate Personnel Service today. Now in 2 locations. 210 Bening Sq. C'dale, 549-3366 and 112 N. Main Edwardsville, Illinois. 656-4744. BC1539
- PERSONAL**
- For the excitement, speed, and competition of Olympic bicycle racing join Little Egyptian Cycling Team. ABLA races thru out Mid-West. For info, call Greg Post 549-2461. BJ1517
- SERVICES OFFERED**
- Day Care Center, Carbondale Church Women United. Opens September 1st Limit 25 children, ages 3-5, Apply at Thrift Shop, 106 E. Jackson, 9-12 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. 3607
- Typing-perfect copy, carbon ribbon. Wall Street location. 356/pn. 9-3736 3616

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- House keeper, live-in, rm, board, & salary. East Coast. Home on beach. Call 9-3237 after 6 p.m. 3615
- Wanted teacher, male or female for 7th and 8th grade combination with coaching abilities desirable. Possible salary of \$7,200 per year. Contact Milford Davis, Blackstone, Ill. or call Cornell 358-2531. 3619

Study Commission Report on Intercollegiate Athletics

Continued from Page 1)

concluded that the proposed increase in emphasis on football would result in a grid program which would eventually be capable of supporting the rest of the athletic program. In addition it would provide funds for allotment of more NCAA grants to the minor sports and an overflow of funds which could be channeled into educational and recreational development.

At a great number of major universities including most Big Ten and Big Eight schools, the football program is a money making proposition for the whole university.

Conference affiliation, the Commission felt, would prosper the University both athletically and academically. The report stressed that any

move in this direction should be made only after extensive study.

The report indicated that response to the questionnaires mailed to students, faculty and staff, alumni and others indicated a strong desire to see football emphasis increased.

Sixty-five per cent of the responding student body indicated football was under-emphasized. Fifty-five per cent of the faculty agreed.

An athletic committee was proposed. It would be composed of five faculty members, one alumnus and two students. Its duties would include approving schedules, budgets, appointments and awards.

An intercollegiate program

in baseball, basketball, tennis, cross-country, golf, soccer and possibly gymnastics and wrestling was recommended for the Edwardsville campus for 1967-68. Football, track and swimming would require more extensive study, according to the report.

Interest in an extensive intercollegiate program was very strong at Edwardsville. Basketball, track and baseball received the highest response.

Baseball and soccer coach-

es have already been hired for that campus for 1967-68.

Recommendations were made regarding the number of contests each SIU team would participate in during regular-season.

The recommendation regarding University status in all sports complies with a NCAA statement that member institutions must declare themselves University Division in all or no sports, beginning in the fall of 1968. SIU already competes on a

University basis in all sports but football, basketball and golf.

The commission said athletics, physical education and health education should all be brought under the same roof, as a single academic body or college.

The members are recommending a strong well rounded athletic program, which they feel will enable SIU to keep pace athletically with other universities of similar size and stature.

Detroit Tigers Edge Boston in 10th

BOSTON (AP) - The Detroit Tigers scored three runs after two outs in the 10th inning Thursday to beat Boston 7-4 and move past the Red Sox into third place by one-half game in the torrid American League pennant race.

Mickey Stanley's single and

Norm Cash's triple off reliever Sparky Lyle in the 10th touched off the spree. Two walks and then third baseman Joey Foy's fumble of Jerry Lumpe's grounder and his wild throw into the Red Sox dugout permitted the other two runs to score.

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