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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois
Thursday, July 20, 1967

Volume 48

Number 182

Students Use Diverse Study Habits

How do SIU students study for mid-terms?

"You put two or three items on the mirror and by the end of the day you know them."

Michael Cooksey, a sophomore from Iowa who is majoring in geology says this is one method he uses to study for exams.

When Cooksey needs to remember a formula he writes it on his mirror. Looking at his mirror enables him to memorize the formula.

He says this method also

works for other courses, such as history.

Yusuf Waichungo, a senior from Kenya who is majoring in mathematics insists that "cold memorization" is the only way to study for many exams.

He buys most of his textbooks and underlines the important ideas while studying. When an exam is scheduled he skims the book for material he doesn't know and notes the passages he has underlined.

He believes "interest makes good grades."

Some students have given up the method of cramming for exams.

"I usually try to keep up with my daily assignments," says Ardell Albers, a senior auditing accounting from Evansville, Ill.

Robert French says he likes to keep up with his assignments too. But if you get behind, he says, "you'd have to cram a little."

SIU to Provide More Campus Parking

Campus Senate To Meet Today

A Campus Senate meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. today in Room D of the University Center.

Topics to be discussed include the future of KA, the athletic fee, student Government constitutional revision, housing, motor vehicles, freshman orientation, guest speaker series and discontinued student services.

The meeting is open to the public.

Capping Exercises Set for July 30

Capping exercises for 24 student practical nurses at SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute will be held at 2:30 p.m. July 30 in Furr Auditorium in University School.

The 24 are members of the Spring Class of 1968 who have completed 17 weeks of pre-clinical class work. The capping ceremony signifies that they are ready to enter into 32 weeks of actual care of patients in affiliated hospitals in southern Illinois.

Practical nursing faculty chairman Mrs. Winifred Mitchell, R.N., and instructor Mrs. Sharon Frazier, R.N., will conduct the ceremony. The speaker will be Mrs. Edith Breniman, R.N. M. Keith Humble, director of VTI, will address the students and their guests.

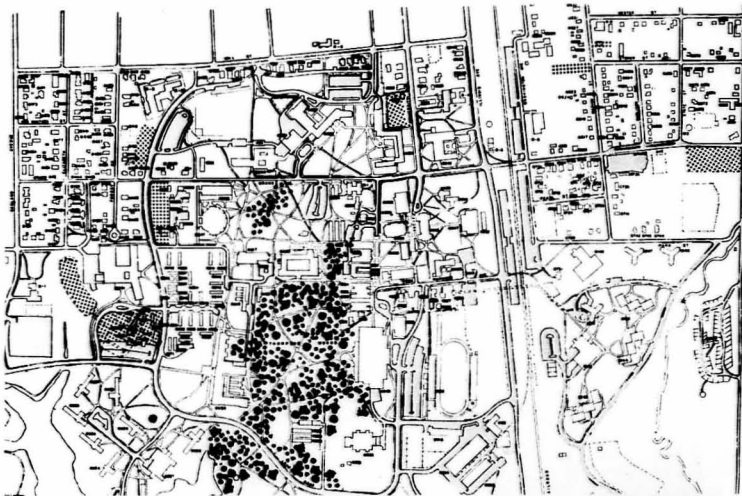
The one-year certificate program in practical nursing at VTI equips graduates to provide nursing service in private homes or institutions under the orders of a licensed physician or the supervision of a registered nurse.

Carbondale Council Meetings Changed

Carbondale City Council has approved a motion to change its regular meeting dates from every other Monday to every other Tuesday evening. The change will take effect July 25.

The change in the meeting dates will enable Mayor David Keene and members of the council to attend meetings of the Southern Illinois Inc. and Greater Egypt Regional Plan and Development Corp., which are held on Monday nights.

The Council will also meet informally on alternate Tuesdays. The council sessions are held at city hall and begin at 7:30 p.m.



NEW PARKING AREA-This drawing of the central area of the Carbondale campus shows the principal new parking areas (dotted sections) that are in various stages of construction. The top of the drawing includes Mill Street, Wall Street is on the right side, Oakland Avenue is on the left, and Campus Drive is in the bottom part of the drawing.

Possible Slate in '68

Democrats Still 'All the Way With LBJ'; Campus Republicans Favor Backing Nixon

By Joan Isbell

"If Johnson's alive he'll be nominated in the '68 election." This is the opinion of Ray Lenzi, student body president, and several other students who were asked about the prospects for the next presidential election.

Two staunch Republicans, Chick Svihlik and Jim Dixon, contend that the Republicans have a good chance of winning in the 1968 presidential election.

Dixon, 19, is a sophomore from Auburn, Ill., who is majoring in government. In his freshman year at Western Illinois University he met Richard M. Nixon, and Dixon believes him to be the best informed private citizen in the U.S. Dixon pointed out that Nixon has traveled extensively recently and believes he is much more widely accepted both here and abroad.

Dixon believes the people in America are "tired of going 'all the way with LBJ,'" especially when they find out how far that is. He believes the American feels that "too many people are getting big money to hand out small amounts to the poor," and that there is a great deal of concern over high taxes and inflation.

He thinks civil rights and mob violence will be issues in the coming elections. The Vietnam war, and American lack of concern in South

America--which he predicts as our next trouble spot--will also be major issues.

Chick Svihlik, 19, publications co-chairman of the college Republican national committee, and one of the vice presidents of the Illinois colleges Republican Federation, is a sophomore from Brookfield, Ill., who is majoring in government.

Svihlik says there are still four big Republican primaries that will decide the Republican candidate. He says, "we won't have to run against Kennedy's ghost as we did in '64."

The Republicans hope the next election will "get responsibility back in the hands of the people." Svihlik believes "we don't elect a king for four years we elect a president."

Nixon, Gov. Ronald Reagan and Gov. George Romney are the three major contenders for the Republican nomination, in Svihlik's opinion. Romney, he feels, presents too weak an image--because he takes no stands--to overcome Johnson's position. However, he thinks Romney would be a better choice than Johnson.

Nixon and Reagan stand an equal chance at present to win the primaries, but Svihlik says Reagan will honor his previously made commitments as long as Nixon is a candidate, and will not campaign against him, Svihlik says.

Svihlik thinks the "voter appeal of Ronald Reagan is probably too much for Johnson to overcome; but the Republicans will have to stand together behind their candidate to swing the election."

Reagan can talk sensibly about fiscal responsibility and winning the Vietnam war; both favor his image, Svihlik believes. "Johnson," on the other hand, "is playing political chess with the Vietnam war, which is going to take its toll on him." He thinks either escalating or de-escalating the war will hurt Johnson in the eyes of the public.

Svihlik thinks former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama will run in the election and will get the hardcore racist votes, about three to five per cent. He thinks Dr. Martin Luther King will get another 10 per cent if he runs. Both men, Svihlik believes, will help win the election for the Republicans.

Lenzi, 20, is a senior majoring in government and prefers the Democratic party. He does not foresee any serious opposition to Johnson. "Kennedy (Sen. Robert F.) is too smart to oppose him at this time: Nixon, my guess for the Republican candidate, is a loser; Romney has too many personality problems; and

(Continued on Page 2)

Eight New Lots Planned for Fall

By Barbara Leebens

The number of parking spaces on campus will be increased by 1,275, according to Robert A. Sprout, head of the civil engineers in the University Architect's Office.

The increase will provide about 40 per cent more parking spaces, Sprout said.

At present there are only 3,200 parking spaces, but 9,000 stickers, according to August Lemarchal, supervisor of motor vehicles.

"Ideally, we are trying to strategically locate these parking areas, since most people want to park near where they want to go," said Sprout, "and we are trying to satisfy this desire."

The new parking areas will be located:

1. West of the Communications Building, capacity 335.
2. South of the Communications Building, capacity 279.
3. West of the Classroom Building, capacity 201.
4. South of the Baptist Foundation, capacity 83.
5. Corner of Wall Street and Grand Avenue, capacity 200.
6. North of Woody Hall, capacity 37.
7. Park Place, capacity 92.
8. Washington Square, capacity 48.

Two of the new lots, Washington Square and Park Place, are completed. Work is in varying stages of progress on the other lots, Sprout said.

About \$133,940 will be spent to alleviate the parking problem. This is about \$100 a parking space, Sprout said.

No decision concerning which color parking permits will be assigned to the various lots has yet been made, according to Virgil Johnson of the Parking Section.

Gus Bode



Gus says his principal concern about parking is the proposal to turn Vietnam into a parking lot. His draft beard wants him to help.



SPLISH, SPLASH—About 96 youngsters are now participating in SIU Newcomers Club sponsored swimming classes at the Lake-on-the-Campus. The classes are held every morning except Sunday. Instructors pictured, from the left, are Phillis

Agnew, Jack Dewolf and Bud Guy. The third and last session will start July 31 and will feature lifesaving lessons for teenagers 12 or older.

To Attend Meetings

J. N. BeMiller, associated professor of chemistry, will attend the meeting of the Starch Round Table, Lake of Ozarks, Mo., on Sept. 6 to 9. BeMiller will also attend the American Chemical Society meeting in Chicago, Sept. 10 to 15.

Daily Egyptian

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New Filtering Plant

Water Problems Improved, Not Alleviated

By David Chester

One of the constants of nature is that all living things need water to survive. And Carbondale's residents are no exception. During the summer the city water department processes nearly four million gallons a day, according to Rollie L. Craig, superintendent of the water and sewage department. In fact, on any day more than four million gallons of processed water might be consumed. Craig said this is because of recently increased storage capacity. But the filtering plant can't exceed that amount. And what is lost during the day has to be made up for at night and on week-ends.

"The use of water depends partly on the weather," he continued. Normally August is the hottest and driest month. In Carbondale, however, water consumption doesn't vary as much as might be supposed. Craig explained that even through the winter it averages about 3.5 million gallons each day, while summer use is limited to an average of the four million gallon capacity of the system. This situation in the past has necessitated placing restrictions on watering lawns and other consumption. "Our main concern," Craig said, "is not to place restrictions on the use of water. But it is a matter of maintaining an adequate reserve in

case of fire. People have to ask themselves which is more important, their lawns or their homes. "Of course we hope to get by this summer without restrictions," he added, "but we can't say for sure yet." One of the bright spots in the picture is a new filtering plant expansion which will double the present capacity to eight million gallons. The new facility is scheduled to begin operation by September 1. Craig said one thing about the new expansion is misunderstood. "We're not going to be able to go right away to the eight million gallons a day production, simply because of a deficiency in supply. "It all boils down to one

thing, you see. We have increased the pumping capacity as well as developed more storage area. In September we'll have the filtering capacity. But you have to get the water to the plant. That's the problem now." Two future developments which will bolster the present Crab Orchard Lake Supply system, according to Craig, are in the works. One is the proposed Cedar Creek Lake project; the other is a side channel reservoir on Crab Orchard Creek. The Crab Orchard development, though without a completion date, is definitely in the planning stage. "Even today we're having to refuse interests which want to expand their operations and need more water." Craig believes the eight million gallons production, when reached, will be quickly absorbed by such expansions.

'68 Forecast

Johnson, Nixon Top Contenders

(Continued from Page 1)

Reagan is too right-wing." Lenzi thinks the Republicans will bring the civil rights issue into the campaign, but that federal spending and the increase in taxes will be the main issues. He does not think either party wants to make the Vietnam war a primary campaign issue. Ex-Marine Larry Davis, 31, a graduate student in recreation, is from Hoopston, Ill. "I'm a Democrat; and while I don't like Johnson, he is the only man the Democrats can run." Davis says the Democrats would be admitting they don't approve of Johnson's administration if they ran someone else, and that would mean a sure victory for Romney who he thinks will contend for the presidency. "I think it would be a closer election if Wallace would stay out," but Davis thinks Wallace will split the Republican party over the civil rights issue, and help Johnson win. Davis thinks both parties will deal primarily with the war. "Vietnam is in Johnson's favor, politically. He is going to give Westmoreland more troops to get it over as fast as he can. I don't think he would increase the war just to stay in power. Now we are in a stalemate, but with the troop increase, the bal-

ance of power is going to swing to our side. I think our wealth will finally overcome them" Davis says. Tim Merriman, 21, is a senior majoring in zoology. As an independent, Merriman thinks "Johnson will win, but by a small majority." "I would like to see Rockefeller and Romney run on the same ticket. Rockefeller was defeated before by the stupidity of the people who placed an emphasis on personal problems, such as his divorce. I think enough time has gone by so that this would not be a major issue." Merriman thinks Nixon is "a three-time loser in a lot of ways, and dead politically," yet he thinks Nixon is the most likely choice of the Republican party. The two main issues Merriman foresees in the 1968 campaign are civil rights, which he thinks will probably split the Democratic vote, and Vietnam. Merriman says: "I'd prefer to see someone elected who's not afraid of backing out of Vietnam rather than continuing this thing." Dennis Winters, 30, is a doctoral candidate in speech. He has been in debate eight years, and taught at the college level four years. As an independent he thinks Johnson is the most likely to win the coming election. "Johnson," says Winters, "is

almost the perfect prototype of what our political system creates--and just as the goal of that system is permanence, so is Johnson's." Winters thinks "Johnson will go to any limits to stay in power--even manipulate international affairs in order to take advantage of the American's desire not to change administration in the middle of chaos." Reagan is the Republicans' most likely candidate, according to Winters. But "lack of decision in political affairs in general at the present time will make selection of a candidate in the Republican party a last-minute affair." One of the shaping factors in the coming election, Winters feels, will be the grass roots movement. He says, "Wallace's extreme position will help the grass roots movement," and thinks Wallace will definitely be an independent candidate. Winters believes the major issue will be the philosophy of conservatism or the philosophy of liberalism without meaningful reference to particular issues, which are now lost in universals. The conservatives will have to find a strong voice if they are to beat the liberals, he believes. Winters agreed with Hans Morgenthau's statement that the biggest central problem of American politics has been over-simplification.

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Activities

Concert, Art Show Scheduled

The U.S. Navy recruiting team will be in Room H of the University Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

The Student Government Orientation Committee will meet from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Summer musical tickets will be on sale from 1 to 5 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Tournament Week will continue from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Olympic Room and the Bowling Lanes of the University Center. Bridge, bowling and table tennis are the games being played in the tournament.

The Town and Country Art Exhibit will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Indian Association will meet in Room C of the University Center.

The Campus Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Action Party will meet in Room E of the University Center.

A faculty recital featuring Warren Van Bronkhorst and Wesley K. Morgan will be held at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

A Music and Youth at South-eastern concert will be held at 6 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Jewish Students

To Meet Today

Members of the Jewish Student Association will meet at 8 p.m. today to discuss plans for a painting party. The meeting will be held at the Jewish Student Center, 803 S. Washington St.

On Friday the organization will sponsor a bus to Temple Beth Jacob for services. The bus will leave the center at 8 p.m.

Following the Friday services a social gathering will be held at the student center. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

Baptist Student Union

Slates Guest Speaker

E. H. Hadley will be the guest speaker at chapel services at the Baptist Student Union, July 24 to July 28. Hadley will conduct a Bible study on the Book of Genesis.

"THEN WE AGREE! ONE FOR ALL AND ALL FOR SOMETHING OR OTHER!"



Sardars, The Kansas City Star

Allied Breakthrough in Italy Slated on WSIU-TV Today

"Battle of Cassino," the heroic story of the Allied breakthrough in Italy that paved the way to the liberation of Rome in World War II, will be reported by Walter Cronkite on "The Twentieth Century" at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m. What's New: "Waterway" (Part 1)--A cruise from New York to England, via the Bahama Islands.

5 p.m. Friendly Giant: "Let's Be Enemies."

5:15 p.m. Industry on Parade.

6 p.m. Cine Posium: "To Die in Madrid."

6:30 p.m. Biography: "Dag Hammarskjold."

7 p.m. The Creative Person: "John Burton."

8 p.m. Passport 8, Bold Journey: "Everglades Patrol."

9:30 p.m. Film Classics: "Jezebel"--A vicious Southern belle loses her fiancé under some unusual circumstances.

'Among the Scots' Will Discuss Welfare of the Scottish People

"The State of Welfare," a program considering factors affecting the general welfare of the Scottish people, will be presented on "Among the Scots" at 8 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

8:22 a.m. Doctor, Tell Me: What is an allergy?

2 p.m. The Moral Ambiguity of America: The morality of scientific technology.

2:45 p.m. Belgium Today: Commemoration of the 20th

anniversary of Marshall Plan aid; a debate organized in Brussels by the Columbia University.

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LEASER NEWS ALBERT & TUNAWA SPEARS ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK ALBUM ON GOLDENS RECORDS

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Controls Reasonable

In view of the numerous motorcycle accidents within the past year or two involving SIU students, it has been evident that something should be done to curb them. Measures have been taken in the form of legislation but adherence to certain unofficial safety rules should be followed.

A cyclist should keep several things in mind to drive safely, according to James Aaron, coordinator of the SIU Safety Center.

First, and probably the most fundamental, is to make sure the rider is thoroughly familiar with the machine he is riding, Aaron said. Many individuals attempt to make the transition from an automobile to a motorcycle without proper training, he explained.

Certainly this is true. A cyclist should become familiar with the vehicle on lightly traveled roads before going into traffic.

Aaron also recommended that motorcyclists avoid positioning themselves in mot-

orist's "blind spot" while following a car or truck on the highway. If the cycle rider stays to the left rear of the car he usually cannot be seen.

One of the most dangerous practices Aaron noticed is that of weaving in and out of traffic. The rider sometimes takes too much advantage of the extra maneuverability of his vehicle.

The Illinois General Assembly recently passed legislation requiring motorcycle riders and passengers to wear protective headgear. This is certainly good news and should reduce the large number of head injuries in motorcycle accidents.

Naturally, anyone who rides a motorcycle is more prone to head injuries. When the vehicle hits something, the victim is catapulted over the handlebars and becomes a human missile. His head often bears the brunt of the impact.

Another measure which may reduce the number of motorcycles on campus, and therefore accidents connected

with them, is the revision of the SIU motor vehicle regulations. These regulations now place the registration of motorcycles on the same basis as cars.

The American Motorcycle Association has published a pamphlet called "Two Wheeled Wisdom." It gives two recommendations on how cycle riding can be made safer:

The cyclist should wear leather clothing, if possible, because it "literally saves your skin" in case of an accident.

The rider should always check his vehicle before and while it is running before driving it.

It also offers tips on when and how to apply the brakes when turning corners and when following and passing another vehicle on the highway.

The organization advocated the wearing of protective headgear well before the state legislation was passed.

Robert W. Allen



'Mercenary!?!—I thought he said missionary!'

Crockett, Washington Star

Early Cinderella Translation Permanently Fouled Up Story

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

This may come as a blow to your children, and the glass industry, but the slippers that Cinderella wore to the royal ball were made of fur, not glass. The English translator of the original 17th century French version of the fairy tale mistook the word "vair," which means fur, for "verre," which is glass.

Psychologists say that the poorest time for a salesman

to brace a prospect is just before lunch. The best time for a wife to explain to her husband why their bank account is unbalanced is just after serving him a good dinner.

You may think one of your gossip neighbors has the world's biggest tongue, but actually this honor belongs to the blue whale. It has a tongue weighing 3 1/2 tons and has never yet made a memorable remark.

It has been estimated that the nation's 91 million drivers had to undergo a basic medical and mental examination to prove their fitness, 1 1/2 million would fail. But, in 24 states, it is now possible to renew a license by mail, without any kind of test.

American women appear to be postponing childbearing a bit. In the last decade the age at which most wives have their first child has risen from 19 to 20.

A reader writes in to ask, "Did you know that Truman Capote's middle name is Streckfluss?" No, and if it is, Truman forgot to tell it to "Who's Who in America," which lists him as having only a first and last name.

No cataclysm of nature strikes more terror in man than earthquakes, but they have taken a toll of only about 1,500 lives in the United States since the country was settled, according to the National Geographic Society. Nearly half of these deaths occurred in the 1906 San Francisco quake and fire.

Whether your community has hard or soft water may have a bearing on whether you have a heart attack. Some statistics indicate that the harder the water, the fewer deaths from cardiovascular ailments.

Worth remembering: "An unbiased person is one who has the same bias as you have."

Travel tip from singer Jane Morgan: "To keep from losing your small pieces of jewelry, such as rings and earrings, keep them handy in a velvet-lined eyeglass case."

Big little eater: If you drank as much milk in proportion to your weight as a baby does, you'd have to put down almost four gallons a day.

Hippies Merely Ignore Problems

The hippie message appears to be that there should be more love and less hate, that violence is bad, that our society spends too much time and effort amassing things rather than pursuing truth and happiness. None of this is exactly new, and we are sure that most people with a philosophical bent fully agree with it.

Moreover, the hippies represent a natural reaction—if an extreme one—to the violence that has come to play such a big part in American life. Who isn't tired of the riots, the soaring crime rates, the shooting and stabbing and karate-chopping that seems to take up most of the television time that's left over from the commercials?

What annoys us about the hippies is their answer to these problems, which is to turn around and run from them. Their main goal seems to be retreating into a world of infantile dependency, with the help of marijuana or LSD. And much of their philosophy seems to be aimed at evading one unpleasant fact along with others: That dependency on drugs is a weakness, not a strength, and that a mind-crippling, life-crippling habit is not an answer to a problem, but a refusal to face it.

We believe the problems of society are going to be solved by men and women, not by dreamy infants who have mistaken aimlessness for freedom.

--Chicago's American

Letters to the Editor

Free Advice

To the Editor:

With all the respect deserving the president of a major university, I would like to share the following observations and suggestions which have been molded by a five-year career at SIU.

When Delyte W. Morris came in 1948, there wasn't much here. Just about every brick, tree and blade of grass that now exists can be attributed to him and fantastic ability to obtain money--and that's been the key so far. But now it has reached the point where it takes more than that.

Morris' thoughts about being able to personally understand every problem of each of the 25,000 students on two campuses is a fine one—but it simply doesn't work. I feel that he should realize this and make the Office of Student Affairs an effective ear to students instead of a pawn channel.

The statutes provide for a University-wide student government, the only organization officially representing the students. This is great, but how many of the student recommendations ever get to Morris' desk? And when they do, how many of them are considered? It seems to me that our president should either give more of his time to student government or adequately empower someone to do it for him. We can't help but think that Morris has no concern whatsoever for our welfare; and if it wasn't for us, there would be no need for SIU.

Coming up in August is a meeting of the Board of Trustees. Is Morris going to present the Coleman Commission and Athletic Study

reports to them? Two meetings have gone by since these reports were available; I've been to both of them. I feel if these reports are not recommended by President Morris to the Board before fall quarter and the recommendations within them are not set into action, a full-scale faculty riot will be in order. Both of these groups were set up by Morris to study the specific areas and he would be undermining his own objectives by ignoring them.

Ronald D. Koblitz

KA Replies

To the editor:

Re Mr. Reynolds' letter to the editor concerning the suspension of KA.

1. The American Society of Newspaper Editors Code which Mr. Reynolds quotes does not include letters to the editor such as those published in KA. Therefore KA does not violate it.

If Mr. Reynolds would check such reputable newspapers as the St. Louis Post Dispatch or The New York Times he would learn that a policy of complete anonymity is employed regarding such material.

2. Mr. Reynolds says "The statement which immediately comes to the surface is that Morris will throw the students out of school if they publish their names with their articles." I do not know where this statement surfaced but I think it might have something to do with the suspended registrations of three of KA's contributors last quarter.

3. Mr. Reynolds states "If the charges brought against the administration are true, then the students will have nothing to worry about."

The charges in question were opinions on certain administration policies. Opinions are usually held to be true...if not valid. The problem is intimidation of student opinion. It is obvious that such actions by the administration do not encourage a free exchange of ideas.

4. Contrary to Mr. Reynolds' opinion KA has not been suspended until the editors agree to publish names of contributors. It has been suspended because the President of the University does not want it published during the summer, even though approval was given by all student governing bodies and administrators involved (except, of course, Mr. Morris).

5. Mr. Reynolds claims that KA is the playing of a few students. This is obviously false and a person who notes the different contributors each week can easily refute the charge. I wonder, however, why Mr. Reynolds has never written to KA to express his opinion.

Bard Grosse Content Editor-KA

Lay Off

To the Editor:

Don't you think it's about time you gave the Arabs a rest? Since the outbreak of the Arab-Israeli conflict, every issue of the DAILY EGYPTIAN has contained at least one cartoon mocking the Arab people.

Such humor is funny in small doses only; a steady diet of the same thing becomes unappealing and tiresome.

Leslie Ingham



DR. MARTIN VAN BROWN

Ag Professor's Research Based on Horse Sense

If SIU's Department of Agriculture looks a gift horse in the mouth (and it has several gift horses) it may be able to learn something about animal behavior.

Horses at the SIU stable are subjects for research studies being conducted by George H. Waring, assistant professor in animal industries and zoology.

Waring is studying the behavior of horses. He is especially interested in how horses communicate and their reactions to human beings.

Waring's interests are similar to those of Gertude Hendrix, a mathematics instructor from the University of Illinois, who has studied non-verbal communication within the horse herd. Her investigations were the first ever conducted scientifically with the animal, Waring said.

With a stable of 24 horses, Waring believes he has assumed a large project to record most of the everyday experiences in the lives of the animals at the stable, as well as in putting previously collected data on horses into some sort of order.

The SIU stable, located south of the main campus on Route 4, has 32 stalls and includes 60 acres of land. It was founded in 1963 with a gift of

30 purebred saddle horses from Richard Lumpkin, a Mattoon businessman. Most of these horses are no longer at the stable.

Other gifts have also been received. In 1965, Harry E. Schenz, Barrington Hills, donated two thoroughbred hunter horses and in 1966, Mrs. Judson Large, Libertyville, donated a registered yearling stallion.

Waring said that "the use of horses for pleasure is increasing around the country," and he hopes some of the results of his studies will be useful in training these horses more efficiently and effectively.

In addition to studying emotional reaction and communication among horses, Waring is also investigating horse nutrition. He thinks it will be a long time before his studies begin to show results.

Waring believes that the horse is important in studying animal behavior because its life span of 30 years is closely comparable to that of man. Waring also points out that the horse, much like man, is born without knowledge of his environment and without the instincts often observed in lower forms of life. This forces him to go through some kind of learning process.

Trustee Looks Ahead

Quality Impresses, Not Size

By Holim Kim

Dr. Martin Van Brown, a member of the SIU Board of Trustees, is not impressed by Southern's enormous physical growth.

Its quality, however, does impress him.

Dr. Brown was named to the board last month for a second six-year term.

Looking back on his last six years as a trustee, and indeed much farther as an alumnus, he recently expressed a genuine pride in the improvement in the quality of instruction and students.

"The University is now accepted as the people's university of Southern Illinois," he said.

"Probably the greatest of all the goals for the near future is the introduction of new programs and the upgrading of the faculty," he said. "I put last the increase in students and physical facilities."

Dr. Brown, a Carbondale dermatologist, is a busy man. However, when he was offered a second term on the board, he regarded it as an honor and accepted it.

Frankly, he concedes that the job is time-consuming and, at times, thankless.

"I don't know why you do this; I guess it's an honor and a responsibility," he said. "But I tell you, it's work."

He once spent a whole Sunday afternoon reading a 1,400-page report on a civil service employe who was dismissed from the University. Sitting on the Southern Illinois Merit Board, which oversees the University civil service system, is a job that comes with the trusteeship.

Variety of jobs and paper work, however, are not new to Brown, whose checkered and colorful life includes teaching school and a career in the Navy, from which he retired as a rear admiral.

A native of Southern Illinois, he attended Southern when it was still a teachers college. His father, William O. Brown, was a long-time professor of education here. Brown Hall is named after the professor.

After graduating with the class of 1925, he taught school in Mascoutah. It didn't last long; he wanted to be a doctor.

In 1930, with his graduation from medical school, he joined the Navy. He retired after 24 years with the two-star rank, having seen worldwide duties, including diplomatic missions to China, the Philippines and Brazil.

He returned to his old college town to live when a position was offered in the Carbondale Clinic. Soon he was drawn into alumni activities, making tours and speeches. He became president of the Alumni Association in 1959.

Two years later he was asked by the governor to sit on the board.

On the board, he is a stickler for details. Visitors to board meetings often see him prying into little details hidden in a voluminous appointment report, or questioning administrators about the details of a new building.

"I do not regard myself as a representative of Carbondale," he said. "I am a representative of the taxpayers of the state of Illinois."

As a trustee he sharply delimits his duty to policy questions and wants to leave administration unfettered, leaving the laws to the "blameless" so to speak.

But as a trustee interested in the image of the University, especially in the eyes of the legislature to whom the board goes for money, he deprecates the way KA, the student opinion weekly, is going.

"I'm behind President Morris one hundred per cent," he declared.

Brown thinks the student writers often go to extremes and hopes that they will show more submission.

As a resident of Carbondale, the trustee recognizes many "town-gown" problems. He mentioned zoning, utilities and police cooperation as examples.

The police cooperation between the University and the city, he thinks, is probably the best in any university community. The institution of the city manager form of government will definitely help in the cooperation, he believes.

"Students should continue to send their representatives to attend every meeting of civic bodies in the county," he urged. "The mere fact that students, student reporters, are there upgrades the quality of meetings and helps results obtained and bring better cooperation."

'Carousel' Needs Ushers for Show

Summer Music Theater is appealing for 12 persons to usher for the forthcoming production nights of "Carousel," according to Alfred Erickson, business manager for the company.

Those interested should sign up in the main foyer of the Agriculture Building.

"Carousel" will open at 8 p.m. Friday and run through Sunday and again Aug. 5 and 6.



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Remodeling Sale...

Entire Stock of Summer Merchandise Must Go 50% to 80% OFF

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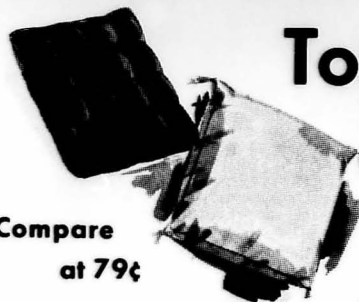
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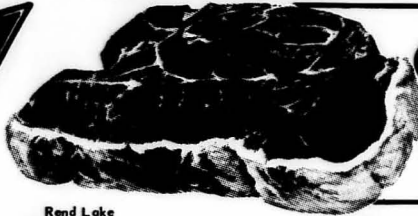
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BEANS 3 303 cans **59¢**

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Final Exam Schedule

The following final-examination schedule for summer quarter has been prepared by the Registrar's Office:

Monday, Aug. 28

8:30 classes.....7:30-9:20
 GSD 108A, B, C, 114A, C.....9:40-11:30
 11:30 classes.....12:30-2:20
 GSA 201B.....2:40-4:20

Tuesday, Aug. 29

9:30 classes.....7:30-9:20
 GSB 101B, C.....9:40-11:30
 1:30 classes.....12:30-2:20
 GSC 101.....2:40-4:20

Wednesday, Aug. 30

10:30 classes.....7:30-9:20
 GSC 102(Sections 9-16 only).....9:40-11:30
 2:30 classes.....12:30-2:20

Thursday, Aug. 31

7:30 classes.....7:30-9:20
 12:30 classes.....12:30-2:20

Friday, Sept. 1

3:30 classes.....7:30-9:20
 Make-up examination period
 for students whose petitions
 have been approved by their
 academic dean.....9:30-11:20

General Examination Information

Examinations for one and two-credit - hour courses will be held during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week. Three, four, and five-credit-hour courses will meet at the times listed above. Non-credit courses which give examinations will follow the same schedule as outlined for one and two-credit-hour courses.

A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition, his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

'Urban Unrest' Set As Inscapc Topic

"The Long Hot Summer," a discussion of unrest in large urban areas during the summer, will be conducted by Elmer Johnson, assistant director of the Center for The Study of Crime Delinquency and Correction.

Sunday. The discussion is part of the Inscapc programming for the summer.

A free picnic supper will be provided.

Many Compounds

There are more than two million carbon compounds, about 1 1/2 times the number formed by all the other elements combined.

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Six-Day Parcel Delivery Due in Carbondale

Starting Monday, delivery of parcel post in Carbondale will be expanded from five days a week to six, according to Acting postmaster Ervin Sullivan.

The boundaries of the expanded service include Mill Street, Oakland Avenue, and Willow Street west of the Illinois Central Railroad; Walnut Street, Wall Street and Willow Street east of the Illinois Central Railroad, Sullivan said.

This is in line with a recent directive from Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien following the recent signing of the Post Office Appropriation bill by President Johnson. The legislation contains an \$8.5 million item for restoration of the six day a week delivery which has been cut back in May, 1964, as an economy measure.

Nearly 5,000 cities are affected, Sullivan said. He noted that the improved service will remove an inequity for many business and residential routes.


Postal customers served by "motorized" letter carriers

have been receiving six day deliveries all along. They were not covered by the 1964 cutback inasmuch as carriers on vehicles can deliver parcels of any size.

Customers living on routes

serviced by foot carriers have received larger parcels form a five day a week parcel post route covered by a truck.

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4 46-oz. Cans **\$1.00**



IGA **TABLERITE**, U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Round Steak



Lb. 78¢

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POTATO CHIPS

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IGA TableRite—Boneless

Round Steak .lb. **88¢**

IGA TableRite—Boneless Sirloin Tip or **Rump Roast**lb. **\$1.09**

Fresh **Ground Round**lb. **89¢**

Morrell - Mayrose 6 to 8-Lb. Average **Whole Smoked Picnics**lb. **49¢**
Sliced & Tiedlb. **59¢**

IGA TableRite **Skinless Wieners**lb. **59¢**

IGA TableRite—Boston Butt **Pork Roast**lb. **59¢**

Krey - Armour - Hunter **Cooked Salami Thuringer**lb. **79¢**

U.S. Government Inspected Grade A Young—8 to 12-Lb. Average **Hen Turkeys**lb. **39¢**

ALL BREASTS - LEGS - WINGS - THIGHS
Best of the Fryer
Lb. **49¢**
No Backs or Necks!

IGA—39¢ Values
Cheese Curls—7-oz. YOUR CHOICE
Pretzel Twists—10-oz. **29¢**
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SOUP 'N CRACKERS
CAMPBELLS SOUPS
Bean & Bacon or Vegetable8 for **\$1.00**
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IGA KRISP & TASTY **SALTINE CRACKERS**
1-lb. box **21¢**



BATHROOM **CHARMIN TISSUE**
4 roll pkg. **31¢**



IGA SEEDLESS BLACKBERRY or BLACK RASPBERRY **PRESERVES**
12-oz. Jar **33¢**



WELCH'S **GRAPE JELLY**
20-oz. Jar **37¢**

Bush's Canned Goods Sale
Mix or Match Your Choice **10 cans 99¢**

Delicious with a touch of Lime!—**HONEY DEW MELONS**
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IGA **Foodliner**
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Chow Mein Noodles2½ Can **29¢**
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Jet Crash Kills Navy Secretary

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C. (AP) - A Piedmont Airlines jet carrying 78 persons, including the newly named secretary of the Navy, exploded after colliding in flight with a smaller plane Wednesday, and all aboard apparently were killed.

Three persons aboard the smaller plane also died as flaming wreckage of both aircraft showered down in an area two miles northeast of this summer resort city of 10,000 in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains of western North Carolina.

The Pentagon confirmed that John T. McNaughton, 46, due to become secretary of the Navy about Aug. 1, was aboard the airliner along with his wife, Sally, and their son, Ted, 11. They were on route to Washington from Asheville, N. C., where the boy had attended a summer camp.

The airliner, a Boeing 727, left Atlanta less than an hour before the crash. It had left the Asheville airport minutes before the in-flight collision occurred.

Witnesses said the smaller plane exploded on impact with the airliner. The heavier craft flew on for a short distance, then it, too, blew up. The wreckage came down on a slight incline in a small, tightly wooded area of the Blue Ridge Mountains. The area is fairly heavily populated, but no houses were struck by the falling wreckage.

The airliner explosion rattled windows in downtown Hendersonville, two miles away.

Sheriff's deputies, finding no sign of survivors, said bodies were strewn over a wide area. One body from the airliner plummeted through the roof of a house.

The airliner was Flight 22. It had left Atlanta at 10:40 a.m. It carried a crew of 5 and 73 passengers, 52 of whom had boarded at Asheville only moments before the collision. The flight was to have ended at Washington at 12:57 p.m.

Piedmont serves 10 states and the District of Columbia on its 7,000 miles of routes. This was the third fatal crash in its 18-year history.

The Boeing 727 had gone into service for Piedmont only about two months ago. It was being leased by Piedmont from Boeing at \$1,000 a day.



RIOT DAMAGE—This Two Rivers Bulk Oil plant was destroyed by fire recently after a gasoline fire bomb was hurled by Negro rioters in Cairo.

Officials estimated this loss, which was only a portion of the riot effects, at \$6,000.

(AP Photo)

In Plainfield, N.J.

Disaster Emergency Declared

PLAINFIELD, N.J. (AP) - An armed task force of police and National Guardsmen made a house-to-house search of a riotous Negro neighborhood Wednesday, seeking stores of weapons.

They met no resistance, despite an earlier warning of "vicious retaliation" against any invasion of the 112 square block district sealed off after a white policeman was shot and stomped to death by a Negro gang Sunday night.

They found no weapons. Their special object was 36 military rifles stolen from a nearby munitions factory and believed hidden in the trouble zone.

Negroes who stood on sidewalks to watch the searches shouted at the Guardsmen, "Man, you're ripping up the place," one young Negro called, "you're tearing it apart."

A white newsman who followed the searches heard frequent complaints they had overturned furniture and strewn clothes and personal items from the living quarters in their quest for weapons.

Elsewhere in racially tense

northern New Jersey, quiet prevailed. Newark, where warlike sniping battles claimed 25 lives, passed its second normal day while funerals were conducted for a slain white fire captain and three Negro victims of riot bullets. A national conference on black

power also opened in the city where Negro violence raged for five days.

The Plainfield search was ordered after a noon deadline for surrender of weapons passed without any sign of the military rifles.

Arab Confab Pledges Second Round Fight to Regain Land From Israel

CAIRO (AP) -- A Cairo summit conference of five militant Arab leaders ended Wednesday after a discussion of preparations for "a second round" against Israel, informants in the Egyptian capital reported.

Just back from Moscow, President Houari Beumediene of Algeria and President Abdel Rahman Aref of Iraq gave President Gamal Nasser of Egypt fresh assurances of Soviet backing against Israel.

The meeting during the morning was brief and dealt with the Arabs' determination to carry on the struggle against Israel until all occupied territory was reclaimed, the sources added.

Reliable sources said the Algerian and Iraqi presidents had strongly urged Moscow to push up their arms support to the Arabs, who are impatient to reclaim the land lost to Israel in the June 5-10 war.

Neither Moscow nor Cairo made public the Soviet reaction to this request, save for a statement declaring Soviet backing.

The Cairo report said Premier Mohammed Ahmed Mahgoub represented Sudan. It made no reference to Sudanese President Ismail el Azhari, who previously was reported at the series of meetings. President Nouredin Atassi of Syria apparently left early.

Rusk Reoffers Vietnamese Bombing Halt

WASHINGTON (AP)--Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today the United States is prepared to stop bombing North Vietnam "if anyone anywhere can show us it would be a step toward peace."

He virtually ruled out, however, a bombing halt without advance assurance from North Vietnam of a reciprocal step toward de-escalating the war or negotiating.

Rusk also told a news conference that the Communist Viet Cong and North Vietnamese "are being hurt very, very badly" in the war. But he made it clear that in spite of this result, which he portrayed as military progress for the United States and South Vietnam, the Reds have given no sign of interest in such a move.

At the same time he warned Red China and Asian Communists generally against "taking any comfort" from the British announcement Tuesday of intended military withdrawal from the Far East by the mid-1970's. Under the plan the British would leave only a small, protective garrison at Hong Kong.

He said countries in that part of the world are determined to defend their freedom, and added they have the help of various nations including the United States.

"We'll get on with the job," he said.

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Odd Bodkins



Niekro Bats, Hurls

Cubs Past Braves

CHICAGO (AP) - Rookie Joe Niekro pitched and batted the second place Chicago Cubs to a 7-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves Wednesday.

It was the Cubs' fifth straight victory, their eighth in a row in Wrigley Field as well as their 13th triumph in the last 14 games at home.

Niekro posted his fourth win among seven decisions by limiting Atlanta to five hits. He aided his own cause with a two-run double plus a sacrifice fly to bat in three runs.

Niekro's hot bat gave Cub starting pitchers a total of 23 runs batted in so far this season.

After scoring an unearned run in the first, the Cubs chased starter Tony Cloninger during a four - run fourth. The less was Cloninger's fifth. He has won three.

Snead Quits PGA Meet

DENVER, Colo. (AP) - Sam Snead, three-time winner, has pulled out of the 49th Professional Golfers Association Championship, an official of the Columbine Country Club said Tuesday.

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Nicklaus Made Favorite to Win PGA Golf Tournament in Denver

DENVER, Colo (AP) - Jack Nicklaus has recovered some of his lost sleep, Arnold Palmer has whipped his driving problem and that spells trouble for 144 other pros teeing off Thursday in the 49th or oxygen tank - PGA championship.

The 210-pound Nicklaus, the game's longest hitter, has been knocked down to an almost prohibitive 4-1 favorite on the theory that his towering drives will make the 7,436 yard, par - 72 Columbine course play like a pitch - and - putt layout.

"I slept 12 hours last night

Ex-Chisox Charges

Baseballs Logged

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - Boston Red Sox shortstop Jerry Adair says his old team, the Chicago White Sox, keeps baseballs in a musty place to deaden them.

He told a newsmen from radio station WFAU in a recent interview that the musty air made the balls heavy.

He added, "when you hit those balls they didn't go like a normal baseball."

Adair also said the White Sox field usually was doctored by letting the infield grass grow extra long to slow hard-hitting grounders.

and I'll probably sleep 12 tonight - I was really beat," said the powerful U.S. Open title - holder, who flew home Sunday from a second place finish in the British Open at Hoylake.

He had to make a quick adjustment to a five - hour time difference, shift to the larger American ball and Denver's mile high altitude where a tee shot sears 30 to 40 yards farther than at sea - level.

The thin air here in the elbow of the Rocky Mountain foothills thus posed two major problems for the contestants: 1, club selection; 2, sufficient oxygen for the lungs.

"You have to change your entire thinking," said stringbean Al Geibergen, the almost forgotten defending champion.

"You look at a distance and say this is a seven-iron shot. So you hit an eight and find

Louisville Coach Takes Directorship

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Bernard (Peck) Hickman, the University of Louisville basketball coach since 1945, has resigned to spend his full time as athletic director.

Hickman had a record of 444 victories and 183 losses with the Cardinals.

out it should have been a nine." Originally organizers planned to have oxygen tanks stationed at three strategic locations, but later found that this could not be set up on short notice. So they have portable tanks that will be rushed onto the course in golf carts if an emergency arises.

Palmer, who has won everything except the PGA, has spent two weeks doing nothing but try to get himself in the perfect frame of mind. He said Tuesday that he was playing miserably and then he went out and shot a 68 with two three - put greens.

"Well, I straightened out my driving," the capitalist from Latrobe, Pa., said, half apologetically. "I still am not putting as I'd like."

Palmer is second choice at 6-1, followed by Frank Beard,

Doug Sanders and Bill Casper, 8-1; Masters Champion Gay Brewer, Bruce Devlin, Bobby Nichols, 10-1. Odds could get up to 100-1 on many of the others.

The failure of Sam Snead, Henry Picard and Buzz Garvin to show and the withdrawal of Bob Hamilton left a field of 47 touring pros and 99 teaching club professionals. This is the tournament in which the boys back home get a shot at the glamour brigade.

Five of the fairways have bunkers located in the normal hitting area - 240 to 260 yards out. Where most of the players will be using irons or three-woods off the tee and playing short, Nicklaus will be flying the ball over the traps for easy wedge approaches to the greens.

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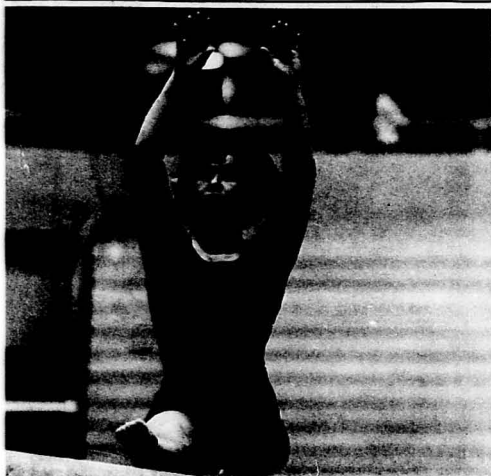
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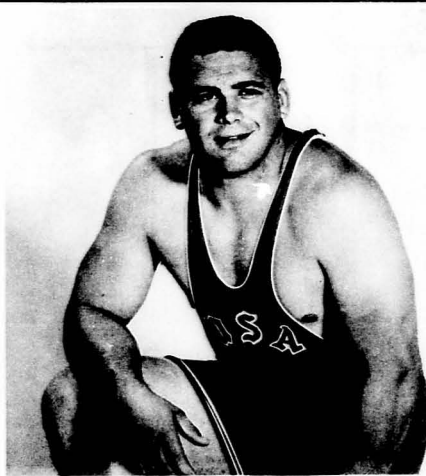
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DONNA SCHAEZNER



LARRY KRISTOFF

SIU Athletes to Participate in Pan Am Games

One present, future and past SIU athlete will participate this summer in the upcoming Pan American Games in Winnipeg, Canada.

The present athlete is gymnast Donna Schaezner, who won a place on the women's team two weeks ago in Minneapolis by placing fourth among the six qualifiers.

Miss Schaezner, a three-time Saluki captain, was the 1967 collegiate all-around champion. She was voted outstanding performer by her teammates, on a squad that has never lost a meet in any type of competition.

Her coach, Herb Vogel, expects Miss Schaezner to come up with one of her top efforts at Winnipeg as a member of what he considers to be the best United States women's Pan Am gymnastics team ever assembled.

The future SIU athlete is a Venezuelan, Vincente Capriles, a recent recruit of swimming Coach Ray Essick. Capriles is a backstroker and has already established himself as one of the best young swimmers around by defeating U.S. Pan Am backstroker

Chuck Goetsche of Yale in a Chicago meet.

Capriles is the prime candidate for his country's top backstroke position on the 1968 Olympic team, according to Essick.

Capriles will enroll in school next fall and begin

practice with the Saluki frosh, provided he scores adequately on his foreign language entrance examination.

Former Saluki wrestler Larry Kristoff is again a member of the United States squad. Kristoff, generally acknowledged as the No. 1 United States amateur heavyweight, earned his position on the team by recently defeating Curly Culp of Arizona State.

Kristoff hopes to make the United States Olympic team again next summer and obtain a longstanding goal, that of becoming the first American heavyweight to ever win a gold medal.

Mets Sweep Twin Bill From Houston ; Tom Seaver Sets Strikeout Mark

NEW YORK (AP)—Tommy Davis' grand slam homer and Ron Swoboda's two-run blast helped the New York Mets lut together two big innings for a sweep of their doubleheader with the Houston Astros Wednesday, 8-4 and 7-2.

Davis' homer came off loser Dave Giusti in the first inning of the second game after the Astros had roughed up winner Tom Seaver for two runs in their half of the inning on a single by Joe Morgan and

doubles by Rusty Staub and Eddie Mathews.

A single by Bud Harrelson and two Houston errors preceded Davis' blast, the fourth grand slam of his career.

Ed Kranepool and Swoboda homered in the sixth inning, chasing Giusti and Seaver, the Mets' fine rookie, rolled on to his ninth victory, striking out 12 to tie the club record. He fanned Dave Adlesh four times.

Tests May Decide Hornung's Future

HOUSTON (AP)— Paul Hornung checked into a downtown hospital 45 minutes late Wednesday and began a new series of tests he hopes will prolong his professional football career.

The tests at Baptist Memorial Hospital are being supervised by Dr. Henry Withers, a brother-in-law of John Mecom Sr., father of the owner of the New Orleans Saints.

Reports on similar test made earlier at the Mayo Clinic were being airmailed Wednesday to Withers. Another examination will follow within a few days at the Scripps Clinic at La Jolla, Calif.

"I'm optimistic, but I'm going to wait until all the results are in," Hornung said at a news conference. "There is doubt in my mind or I wouldn't be here."

Hornung has been exercising with 20-pounds weights since a jolting tackle received during a Green Bay-Chicago Bears game last October caused temporary paralysis to his left arm and shoulder.

Baseball Game Tickets On Sale

Tickets are presently on sale at Student Activities Office for the trip to St. Louis Sunday for the Cardinals-Braves baseball doubleheader.

The bus will leave the University Center at 10 a.m. Sunday and return immediately after the doubleheader. All persons interested are asked to sign up immediately.


In the Majors

	W	L	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	52	39	.584	...
Chicago	51	38	.573	1
Cincinnati	51	41	.554	2 1/2
Atlanta	49	40	.535	4 1/2
San Francisco	47	43	.522	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	43	42	.506	7 1/2
Philadelphia	42	44	.488	8 1/2
Los Angeles	37	51	.420	14 1/2
New York	35	51	.407	15 1/2
Houston	36	53	.404	16

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	50	38	.568	...
Minnesota	49	39	.557	1
Boston	47	40	.540	2 1/2
Detroit	46	41	.529	3 1/2
California	49	44	.527	3 1/2
Baltimore	42	47	.472	8 1/2
Cleveland	42	47	.472	8 1/2
Washington	42	48	.467	9
New York	39	48	.448	10 1/2
Kansas City	38	52	.422	13

Wednesday's games not included.



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