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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Two Areas Pick 2nd Senators Today

Two additional senators will be picked today -- one for Thompson Point and the other to represent out-in-town students.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. outside Lentz Hall and at Room H of the University Center.

Candidates for the Thompson Point senator are Maria Grana, 19, a freshman from St. Louis, and John Henry, 21, a sophomore from Townsend, Md. Seeking to represent the

out-in-town students are James Holmes, 21, a junior from Carbondale; Brian McCauley, 23, a junior from Champaign; and Robert Wenc, 22, a junior from Chicago.

The two new senators will give Thompson Point and the out-in-town students two representatives each on the Student Council. Under the students government constitution, they are permitted to elect a second senator because each area cast more than 500 ballots in the last

campus election, according to Fred Rauch, elections commissioner.

In the May 6 general election, Ric Cox, a sophomore from Fairfield, was elected to represent Thompson Point. He was sworn in immediately and began serving on the council because the area's previous senator was no longer on the council.

Ken Boden, a speech major from Wheaton, was elected at that time to represent the out-in-town students.

Students, Faculty Members Honored

Water Ration Begun in City; SIU Is Okay

Carbondale began rationing water Wednesday but a University spokesman said it will have no immediate effect on SIU.

The rationing came as a result of what Joseph Ragsdale, Carbondale city commissioner, called an "emergency and critical" situation.

The rationing, which is intended to stop car washing, lawn watering, and other non-essential uses of city water during the period between 2 p.m. and 10 p.m., was approved unanimously by the City Council at its regular Tuesday night meeting.

A spokesman for the Physical Plant said Wednesday it had not officially been notified of the rationing. He pointed out that SIU does its "watering" in the morning.

Ragsdale said that some areas in southwest Carbondale had very little water Tuesday and, during periods of peak water usage, one area had no water at all.

This general area is bounded by Chautauqua, Glenview, Oakland and Freeman Streets. The area is on a slight hill.

The problem is not one of a water shortage, Ragsdale revealed, but rather one of distribution. Ragsdale said a booster pump had been put into operation at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday but in spite of its "pumping like hell," the problem was only slightly alleviated.

The continued shortage is blamed on the fact that enough water was not reaching the booster pump, located on the southwest corner of Grand and Elizabeth streets.

Gus Bode...



Gus says the advantage of a closed stack library is that only a few people will know the books are lost.



UP A TREE - Harold L. Hakes, area head of Thompson Point, found himself up a tree Wednesday, after a group of his residents spent the early morning hanging him in effigy. His comment: "I've got a stiff neck." (See story in adjoining column.)

ROTC, Filibuster and Rights Are Mock Platform Planks

ROTC, filibuster, and civil rights are among the "planks" of the platform proposed for the Mock Political Convention Friday and Saturday in the Men's Gym.

The convention is based on the forthcoming Republican National Convention in San Francisco; this was selected instead of the Democratic because of the probability of President Johnson's selection by the Democrats.

The preconvention activities get under way at 9:30 a.m. today with a coffee and doughnuts reception sponsored by the New York delegation. Its members are leading the Rockefeller campaign.

They have invited all chairmen and coworkers of state delegations to meet this morning in Room E of the University Center.

The Platform Committee of the convention was headed by Dick Bivens, recording secretary and publicity chairman for the SIU Young Republicans Club.

The committee adopted majority and minority reports; the differences are in the planks on foreign affairs, national defense, labor, education, and civil rights.

The minority report considers American policy in Viet Nam as "ill-advised,

especially the overthrow of the Diem regime." The minority also advocates a "complete economic blockade of Cuba to put a strain on both Cuba and Russia."

Another recommendation in the minority report is that the United States should leave the United Nations if Red China is admitted.

The majority report favors continued underground nuclear testing, gradual disarmament.

(Continued on Page 3)

Students to Play With Symphony

Warren von Bronkhorst will conduct student soloists in a performance with the Southern Illinois University Little Symphony at 8 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

Soloists for the annual concerto program are Mary Hallman, violin, of Valley Center, Kans., David Harris, oboe, of Collinsville, William Hayes, tuba, of Carbondale, Russell Riepe, piano, of Vienna, and Robert Rose, clarinet, of Shelbyville.

Harris will open the program with four movements of the Cimarosa Concerto for Oboe and Strings as edited by Benjamin. Hayes will perform two movements of Mozart's Concerto for Bas-

Recognition Day Ceremonies To Cite Campus Contribution

Students and faculty members who have taken an active part in campus activities will be honored at the annual Activities Recognition Day program today.

Gerry Howe, vice president of the student body, will be master of ceremonies for the program, which starts at 10 a.m. in McAndrew Stadium. Richard Moore, president of the student body, will speak.

Those to be recognized include:

MERIT RECOGNITION

This recognition is extended

Area Head of TP Hanged in Effigy

"They hung Harold Hakes body to a sour pin oak tree."

Harold L. Hakes, area head to Thompson Point, found himself up a tree Wednesday morning; he had been hanged in effigy.

A stuffed dummy, baring the words "Big Brother, Harold Hakes, Dictator of T.P.," hung from a limb of a tree located behind the Agriculture Building, near a path through Thompson Woods.

One resident, who witnessed the hanging, reported that about 20 to 30 students were ganged around the tree at about 1:30 a.m. Wednesday.

While some were hanging the dummy, the witness said, others were keeping a close watch. One student apparently was patrolling Campus Drive on a motorscooter; the witness said.

Hakes reportedly laughed off the incident, when a resident counselor told him of the prank Wednesday morning. He immediately went to look for himself.

His comment: "This is a much better job than the time they hanged me in effigy at Ohio State," he said

by Student Council to each student selected by the membership of his organization for having made the most meaningful contribution to the group.

Delta Chi Fraternity, Tom Geocaris; Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, Donald Downing; Woody Hall-Judicial Board, Shirley Birkey; Woody Hall C-3, Judy Davis; Southern Acres Women's Cooperatives, Becy Tesh; and Woody Hall-A-1, Joann Benziger.

Southern Acres El Mahal, David Ball; Southern Acres King's Row, Ralph Wright; Alpha Phi Omega, Lowell C. Keel; Pierce Hall, Terry Masterson; Wilson Manor, Nancy Bischoff; Hester Dormitory, Thomas Szezepanek; Stegall Hall, Judith Kennedy; Young Republicans, Bruce N. Harris; Alpha Eta Rho, Edward J. Nagle; and Jacques DeMolay Club, John M. Zink.

Abbott Hall, Gene Vincent; Kellogg 2nd, Mary Randolph; Woody Hall A-3, Anita Goodman; Twin Oaks Dorm, Kathleen Ganey; and Woody Hall B-1 N, Ilene James.

Woody Hall B-1 S, Carole Hasquin; Woody Hall, Gale P. Guyer; Abbott Hall 2nd, Dan Lutz; Wesley Foundation, Mary Putt; and Theta Xi Fraternity, Marv Schroeder.

Baldwin 1st, Jacquelyn Jo Gobie; Channing Club, Betty Borger; Printing Management, Daniel Bach; Alpha Gamma Delta, Pam Greenshields; and Young Americans for Freedom, Ray Land.

Brown Hall, Joe Beer; Student Council, Micki Goldfeather; Abbott Hall, Larry McDonald; and Warren Hall, Edward R. Knowles, Jr.

T.P. Educational Program Board, Steve Veach; T.P. Educational Program Board, Eve Murdock; Alpha Kappa Alpha, Marie Smith; Woody

(Continued on Page 5)



WARREN VON BRONKHORST

Teaching, Service Weighed

SIU Faculty Need Not Publish To Maintain Jobs as Elsewhere

By Erik Stottrup

SIU professors may have to battle students for parking places but they don't have to write to keep their jobs.

A recent case at Tufts University at Medford, Mass., indicates not all U.S. college teachers are free to ignore publishing in their academic pursuits.

Woodrow Wilson Sayre, an assistant professor of philosophy at Tufts, has been told he will not have a job next year because a "scholarly contribution has not materialized." Sayre is a grandson of President Wilson. His good - seller "Four Against Everest," an account of his conquest of the Himalayan peak two years ago, apparently didn't count as a "scholarly contribution."

The administration view here is that there is no policy that instructors must publish to maintain their positions or gain promotions.

However, "It could be a policy of some department heads that faculty members must publish to receive professorships," according to Willis Malone, acting dean of academic affairs.

Department heads recom-



WILLIS MALONE

mend promotions to the deans of the schools who pass them on to Malone's office, the vice president for instruction and the President.

"The three areas of teaching, research and service are supposedly of equal importance when it comes to salary questions, promotions and hirings," Malone said.

Central to the Tufts situation are the questions of methods of evaluation faculty members and the age-old controversy of teaching versus research. Are college teachers rated more for a long list of published articles or for good teaching? Are college administrators emphasizing its faculty's visible productivity, such as magazine articles and research grants, to gain added prestige for their institutions?

The college student's stake in the battle of theories is the continued enhancement in the learning process. If the professors are correct in their assumptions that emphasis on publishing downgrades teaching, then the prevailing trend may put knowledge out of reach. If publishing and research broaden the knowledge of the professor, students will benefit.

"Our policy is that teaching is important, and many devote full time to it," Malone said. "Faculty members are encouraged to publish and do research but they are not required to publish so many articles or books a year," he said.

Malone said publishing lists and research time are important indicators of a faculty member's worth. "It shows

he keeps an open mind, that he is always looking for new knowledge or new applications, that he reads widely, talks with his fellow professionals and is a curious person," Malone said. "This is reflected in an instructor's teaching," he said.

Malone indicated SIU satisfies most of its prestige-hunger by importing visiting professors. "Most of them have national reputations and are good teachers," he said.

The opinion of the lower echelon is that publishing is important but a faculty member's service and teaching is evaluated too.

"I have never heard of anyone at SIU being fired for not publishing, but instructors won't move up the ladder as fast if they don't," says Troy Edwards, dean of the College of Education.

"Publishing unfortunately is given more consideration at promotion time," he said. "It is difficult to evaluate teaching, but one can see what a faculty member has written," Edwards said.

Edwards said "faculty members are expected to write. It is one way of determining professional growth and maybe with justification, since he has to do some reading and thinking."

Bruce Harkness, chairman of the Department of English, holds that "some publishing is necessary. It is one way for a person to really fulfill himself," he said.

"I would recommend for promotion a faculty member who does not publish, but not necessarily to full professor," Harkness said.

His contention that teaching is not difficult to measure differs with the majority opinion.

"We are instituting a system where new teachers' classes will be visited by an advisory committee," he said.

"My official policy is that if a faculty member is outstanding in teaching, service or research, that is good enough for promotion," Harkness said.

Dean Represents SIU

At Indiana Inauguration

Julian H. Lauchner, dean of the School of Technology, will represent SIU Saturday at inauguration ceremonies for Edward C. Thoma, new president of the Indiana Institute of Technology, Fort Wayne.



BUSINESS SCHOLAR - William A. Fenwick (left), former president of the student body now in Graduate School, received a Wall Street Journal award for his high scholarship and leadership qualities. Vernon G. Morrison, assistant dean of the School of Business, made the award.

Scheduling a Challenge

Sophomore Testing Largest Ever Held

By Louis Sandbote

More than 2,600 SIU sophomores are taking the Sophomore Testing Program this week in auditoriums all over campus. This group is the largest to take the annual tests since the program was begun in 1952 and is a far cry from the original 72 sophomores who started the program 12 years ago.

The planning for the first group to take the program of tests must have seemed simple to the old timers of the Counseling and Testing Center who now are faced with scheduling the 2,600 in nine testing times.

The fact that a student may change his scheduled time at the Testing Center if it conflicts with his classes coupled with the fact that some juniors have been assigned to take the tests through errors in class lists has made the testing program a challenge to the workers in the Testing Center.

Last year, nearly 2,000 sophomores completed the test battery designed to measure the knowledge and understanding of basic concepts in the five areas of history and social studies,

literature, science, mathematics and fine arts.

A composite measure of all the areas provide the University with an over-all index of general academic achievement for SIU.

The results provide information for the guidance of students in selecting and verifying a major. Results are made available to counselors in the Counseling and Testing Center, academic deans and advisers and to the participating students.

Evaluations of group scores are made to provide standardized information about the achievement levels of SIU sophomores.

Current research, according to Thomas C. Oliver, supervisor of testing, indicates a gradual increase in all areas measured by the test over the 12 years of its having been given.

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Activities:

Ballet Tickets on Sale; Alpha Zeta Will Meet

The Elections Committee will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Counseling and Testing will hold sophomore testing from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium and Arena.

Convocation will feature Activities Recognition Day at 10 a.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

Alpha Zeta will meet at 10 a.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Interfaith Council will meet at 10 a.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board's special interest committee will meet at 10 a.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Saluki Flying Club will be taking reservations for the flight to the World's Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Resident Fellows Committee will meet at 10 a.m. in Room F of the University Center.

The Planning Board's displays committee will meet at 11 a.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Lakeland Ballet will be selling tickets from 12 noon to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

University Galleries will present a lecture by Benjamin Watkins on "The Artist Teacher in the University" at 2 p.m. in Mitchell Gallery of the Home Economics Building.

Women's Recreational Association's tennis will be held at 4 p.m. in the new courts.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Nonviolent Freedom Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

2 Talks Scheduled In Design Series

The Design Department will present two talks this week as part of its spring lecture series.

Serge Chermayeff, professor of architecture at Yale University, will give a lecture Thursday entitled, "Some Thoughts on the Architectural Condition."

On Friday, Gyo Obata, architect for the new Edwardsville campus; and Charles M. Pulley, SIU architect; will present a lecture entitled, "The Architect Plans a New University: Edwardsville."

Both lectures will begin at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Forestry Initiation

Alpha Chi Epsilon, local honorary forestry fraternity, will hold its formal initiation at 9 p.m. today in Room 190 of the Agriculture Building.

Hindi Language Class will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room F of the University Center. Block and Bridle will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room 209. Sing and Swing will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the Gym.

The Programming Board's recreation committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room B of the University Center. Sigma XI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. The Southern Players will present "Richard III" at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse. The Design Department will present a lecture by Serge Chermayeff on "Some Thoughts on Architectural Condition" at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Circle "K" will meet at 8 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Programming Board's Educational and Cultural Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 102 of the Home Economics Building.

Mock Convention (Texas committee) will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Art Students Visit Falstaff Brewery

Art and design students from SIU spent the day recently as guests of the Falstaff Brewing Co., touring the plant and drawing or sketching any equipment or areas that interested them.

Their drawings and sketches will later be judged by a panel of professionals and Falstaff will award cash prizes to the first, second and third winners.

The Falstaff "Artists Day" was set up by the company in cooperation with Brewers Digest, trade magazine, and the SIU School of Fine Arts. The students were accompanied by Milton Sullivan, associate professor of art, and Robert Hunter, instructor in design.

Square Dance Set On Docks Friday

A square dance will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the University boat docks on the Lake-on-Campus.

The dance is being sponsored by the recreation committee of the University Center Programming Board.

Interested students may sign up at the Activities Office.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"LATE AGAIN! WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE THIS TIME?!"

WSIU-TV Audience to View Psychoanalysis Tonight at 7

About People will present a program entitled "Psychoanalysis," at 7 p.m. today on WSIU-TV. Viewers can observe a patient being treated by psychoanalysis.

Other features are:

5:30 p.m. What's New: "The Giant Turtle"--A young Swedish boy goes along on a village turtle hunt.

5:30 p.m. P.S. Previews

6 p.m. Economics: "How the Soviet Economy Works"

7:30 p.m. Bold Journey: "The Haunted Fort"--A film visit to the ghost fort of slave traders deep in the Mato Grosso jungles of Brazil.

Radio Will Continue Feature on Scrolls

"I Shall Praise Thee, O Lord" will be the topic for discussion on Scrolls from the Dead Sea at 2:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs are:

8 a.m. The Morning Show.

10:15 a.m. The American Cowboy: "Git-up, Guns and Gear."

12:30 p.m. News Report.

2 p.m. Retrospect.

7:30 p.m. Georgetown Forum.

Interpreter Theater Banquet Is Friday

The Interpreters' Theater will hold its annual banquet at 8 p.m. Friday at Hale's Restaurant. The dinner is open to the public and a program will be presented by members of the theater.

After the program will be a review of the year's activities. The program is presented under the direction of Mrs. Marion Kleinau, advisor to the group.

Platform Ready For Convention

(Continued from Page 1)
ment, "and above all, peace." One part of the minority report calls for "unlimited development of weapons."

Splinters are also apparent in the labor plank.

The majority favors cooperation between labor, management and government for a better economy, job retraining to help cut unemployment, and profit-sharing for the worker.

The minority, on the other hand, proposes elimination of government in the control of the economy, expansion of state and local programs, the open-shop concept of labor bargaining, and "protection of union members from political assessments."

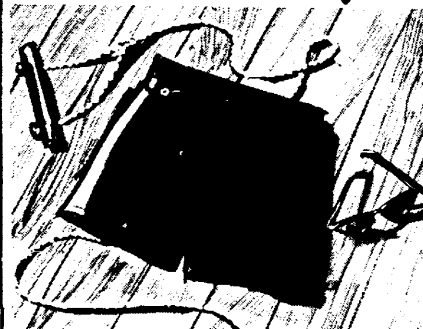
The majority plank on education advocates state and local responsibility for education, but federal responsibility in the construction of schools and college housing, aiding vocational education, and extending student loans.

The minority report adds "voluntary ROTC" to this plank.

On civil rights, the majority supports an end to discrimination in government offices and contracts, a "logical" civil rights bill, and an end to segregation in schools.

The minority report calls for an end to special privileges, housing discrimination, and the filibuster.

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Associated Press News Roundup

Stevenson Summoned For Asian Policy Talk

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.-- Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson sped home from Europe Wednesday under orders from the Johnson administration to address the U. N. Security Council on what the United States describes as the deteriorating situation in Southeast Asia.

A U. S. spokesman said Stevenson will deliver "an extremely important speech" to the council today when it resumes debate on Cambodia's charges of aggression against the United States and South Viet Nam.

The speech will come at a time when Washington is gravely concerned by Communist military gains in South Viet Nam and Laos.

The decision to order Stevenson to cut short his stay in Europe was made by Secretary of State Dean Rusk in consultation with President Johnson, officials said in Washington.

The move was in anticipation of a major council de-

bate on Southeast Asia involving a confrontation with the Soviet Union and other Communist delegates.

Soviet delegate Nikolai T. Fedorenko accused the Johnson administration Tuesday of seeking another \$125 million from Congress in order to spread bloodshed and aggression in Southeast Asia.

The Cambodian complaint arose from South Vietnamese crossings of the border in pursuit of Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

Minority Report On Baker Likely

WASHINGTON -- Storm clouds appear to be closing in on the proposed report on the Senate's Bobby Baker investigation.

The Rules Committee, which conducted the probe into the affairs of the former secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority, called a meeting Wednesday to discuss the draft report, but apparently only Democrats were to be on hand.

Republican members sent word they wouldn't make it because of a Republican senatorial conference on proposed amendments to the civil rights bill.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., one of the committee's three GOP members, said he was sure the Republicans will draft a minority report protesting any conclusion that an exhaustive investigation has been carried out.



THE BIG ONE

Neutrals Flee From Lao-Viet

VIENTIANE, Laos -- The last positions held by neutralist forces in the Plaine des Jarres region have fallen to the Communists, Premier Souvanna Phouma announced Wednesday.

Neutralist Gen. Kong Le abandoned his emergency command post and withdrew further southwest in the face of continuing Communist pressure, a spokesman for Souvanna said.

A government statement said that "following massive attacks launched by the Lao-Viet--Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese--troops against our neutralist positions in the Plaine des Jarres and Muong Phan, the last neutralist positions existing on the plateau of Xieng Khouang have fallen."

Muong Phan, perched on the western edge of the Plaine des Jarres, was Kong Le's original headquarters site which the Communists took Monday after an offensive over the weekend.

Kong Le's withdrawal--his second in two days--was not reported caused by a fresh Red attack although two Communist battalions, roughly 800 men, were said to be close behind. It appeared to be that the neutralist general was seeking to avoid a showdown battle.

After the withdrawal from Muong Phan on Monday, Kong Le set up a new command post in a hilltop position at Ban Khong, four miles southwest of Muong Phan.

Dirksen Explains Rights Changes

WASHINGTON -- Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., said Wednesday after a caucus of Republican senators he believed many doubts about the equal employment provision in the civil rights bill had been satisfied.

Other GOP senators, however, said they would like to see the provision sharply restricted in scope and that they would make such proposals later.

The closed conference was the second held by the Republicans to explain a package of amendments to the bill agreed on by Senate leaders with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, Dirksen is the chief author of the package.

Another conference was called for Friday, Dirksen said some additional revisions probably will be proposed then but that he doubted whether any substantial changes would be made.

Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News



Castro Forces Are Mobilized, Awaiting Attack by Exiles

MIAMI, Fla. -- Cuba observed the 62nd anniversary of its independence from Spain Wednesday amid reports of sabotage and threats of armed attack against the Communist dictatorship of Fidel Castro.

It was the day on which Manuel Ray, Castro's first minister of public works, promised to be fighting in Cuba against his former chief.

From Havana, The Associated Press reported that Cuban armed forces were placed on a state of alert and all military leaves were cancelled.

The Miami exile colony was excited over the possibility that Ray, or one of two other

14 Students Charged In Champaign Sit-In

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. -- Fourteen persons have been charged with trespassing and disorderly conduct stemming from their participation in a sit-in demonstration.

Police arrested them Tuesday after they refused to leave the offices of the Champaign County Board of Realtors at closing time. A spokesman for the group said they were protesting a recent statement by the National Association of Real Estate Boards opposing the civil rights bill.

One picket, Curtis Seldon Cone, a cripple confined to a wheelchair, was carried from the building. Miss Cone, a University of Illinois student from Augusta, Ga., described herself as a niece of Rep. William L. Springer, R-Ill. Mrs. Springer is the former Elsie Mattis of Champaign. Her sister married Adm. H.L. Cone. The picket is a daughter of the Cones.

Most of the demonstrators are University of Illinois students. Bail was set at \$200 each.

groups, would make a raid on Castro's island.

Headquarters of the three groups said only that they still plan to carry guerrilla warfare, sabotage and subversion to their homeland soon.

A shortwave broadcast purporting to originate inside Cuba said Wednesday that commandos of the anti-Castro Student Directorate, still another exile group, had burned hundreds of acres of sugarcane in eastern Cuba.

The broadcast, monitored in Miami, also reported that saboteurs had burned three taxicabs in Havana and that anti-Castro slogans had been painted on walls in Cuba's capital city.

Havana radio made no mention of the reported sabotage, but blared defiance to aggressors and announced new preparedness measures, including worker mobilization in Oriente Province, Cuba's largest and easternmost.

Broadcasts monitored in Miami did not mention the armed forces alert and cancellation of military leaves, but the Cuban Ministry of Health called for blood donations for "any emergency."

The Cuban Armed Forces Ministry did say that coastal artillery and military jet planes would hold maneuvers along the northwest coast of Cuba.

Viet Nam Aid Bill Approved; Equipment Termed 'the Best'

WASHINGTON -- The House Foreign Affairs Committee quickly and unanimously approved Wednesday an added \$125 million in military and economic aid for South Viet Nam's struggle against communism.

Even as it acted, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara went before the Armed Services Committee, and said American soldiers in Viet Nam "are receiving the best equipment available for the unique task at hand."

There have been charges that use of obsolete planes had caused the deaths of two American fliers.

"Let me be clear," McNamara said. "We are sending highly skilled and trained men to Viet Nam. We intend to continue this commitment and the Vietnamese intend to win the fight."

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Workshop Performance

Carbondale Community High School
8 p.m., May 23

Tickets on sale at the Activities Office in the University Center

Copley Press Official Talks to Job Prospects

Good journalism should require men and women who have "the finest of educations."

This was the comment of King Durkee of San Diego, Calif., and the director of the Department of Education of Copley Newspapers.

Durkee was on campus Tuesday to interview prospects for a training program be valued at \$10,000 per person. In the course of a year, 10 persons are selected for this intensive training from as many as 400 applicants.

The program is designed to give the trainees an insight into every departmental function of a newspaper, Durkee said. The Copley group, he explained, hires many more personnel, but the special trainees are selected for their potential of future leadership in newspaper work.

Durkee said he interviews between 250 and 300 applicants for the program each year and this year's swing from coast-to-coast will involve a total of 15 schools of

journalism by the time he reaches the University of Missouri today.

His department also receives around 100 additional unsolicited applications, he added.

He is interested in an applicant's education, philosophies, and "how much he knows about everything." The newspaper, Durkee said, is interested in "everything of importance in the world in the last 24 hours" and Durkee believes this interest should be reflected in the paper's personnel.

He regards the newsman as not only a communicator, but a translator; he must take complex subject matter and write about it in a manner the reader can understand.

"Newspapers are becoming more sophisticated, and so is the citizenry," Durkee said. As a result, the readers will demand more of their newspapers and "we must meet this challenge with better and better educated newsmen," Durkee said.



KING DURKEE

Karnival Location Changed to Center

The Kappa Karnival will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballroom. Originally, the event was scheduled for Lentz Hall.

Preston Jackson and his Rhythm Aces will play for the dance which has the theme, "Kappas in Paris."

The Karnival is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi, social fraternity.

ID Card Modified, Student Suspended

Wayne Johnson, 18, a freshman from Villa Park, has been suspended through the summer quarter on a charge of falsifying his SIU identification card, according to the Office of Student Affairs.

The office said Johnson cut a number from his birth date and substituted another

Student, Faculty Contribution To Be Cited at Honors Day

(Continued from Page 1)

Hall Executive Council, Nancy Lewis; and Kappa Phi, Judy Fry.

Social Council Thompson Point, Tom Cagle; Baldwin Hall, Becky Sheeler; Judicial Board, Thompson Point, Becky Sheeler; Bailey Hall, David Smith; and Delta Zeta, Julie Bucari.

FACULTY HONORED

The following faculty advisers have been honored for services contributed in the advisement of recognized student groups for two or more years, and in appreciation have been awarded a certificate of merit.

Kappa Omicron Phi, Henrietta Becker; Mu Phi Epsilon, Mrs. Charles Taylor; Phi Mu Alpha, Wesley Morgan; Pi Omega Pi, Leonard J. West; and Pi Sigma Epsilon, Paul Hoffman.

Agriculture Economics Club, Herbert Crosby; American Marketing Association, Charles Hindersmann; Block & Bridle, Howard Miller; Instructional Materials Club, Roy Evans; and Industrial Educational Club, Marvin Johnson.

Printing Management Club, William Hall; Retailers Club, Ruth Burnett; Society for the Advancement of Mgt., John Fohr; V.T.I. Electronic Association, Charles Green; and All Star Orchestra, Don Caneby.

Iranian Student Association, David Potter; Latin American Organization, W. W. Bork; Madrigals, Robert Kingsbury; Men's Glee Club, Robert Kingsbury; and Southern Players, Christian Moe.

Student Peace Union, George McClure; Students for Democratic Society, George McClure; Christian Science Organization, Merrill Moeller; Eastern Orthodox Club, Peter Notaras; Jewish Student Association, Eugene Schoenfeld; and Student Council, George Axtelle.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

A certificate of merit is awarded each student for service and leadership contrib-

uted to SIU through student government.

SIU Spirit Council, John Boehner; International Affairs Commission, Norma Blackwell; International Affairs, Norma Blackwell; and Transportation, John Rahe.

EXECUTIVE BRANCH

President, Student Body, Dick Moore; Election Commissioner, Fred Rauch; Education Affairs, Judy Delap and Judy Pope; Off Campus Housing Committee, Roger Hanson and Don Cordes; Communication Officer, Ken Boden; and Peace Corps Liaison, George Paluch.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Vice President, Student Body, Gerry Howe.

SENATORS

Mickey Antonione, Howard Benson, Bill Carel, Ron Centanni, Terry Cook, Dave Davis and Jerry Furman.

Gene Garrett, Micki Goldfeather, Tom Hill, Irene James, Dennis Kircher and Robin Moore.

Jan Nelson, Dan Parker, Ron Guagenti, Ken Reiss, Barbara Rensing, Jane Richey and Sami Zalatio.

JUDICIAL BOARD

George Kuehn, chairman; John Huck, Kay Prickett, Sarah Moore, Fran Langston, Don Grant, Joe Beer and Linda Atwater.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Spirit Council, Mary Dills; Homecoming, Penny Donahue; New Student Week Coordinator, Bonnie Garner; Spring Festival Chairman, Louie Sutch; Campus Chest, Jim Brown and Jean Cashion; Parents' Day, Judy Pope and Don Grant.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

"KA" Advisory Council, Charles Rahe, Sheri Godfrey, Dave Born and Micki Goldfeather.

JUST 2 MORE DAYS

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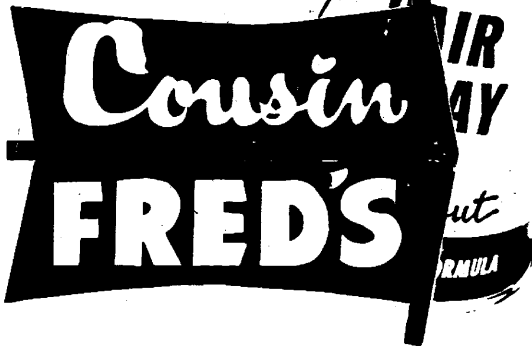
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521 EAST MAIN

Letters to the Editor

Alumna Speaks Up for SIU of '42

Editor
Time Magazine
New York, N.Y.

It was with pleasure that I noticed your article in the May 15 issue about Southern Illinois University. But my pleasure turned to fury as I read the details you gave. Egypt is not Little Egypt (the term generally is used to cover the southern third of the state of Illinois, and that is not a small territory) and I burned at the statement that Southern was a "mediocre state teachers college" before Mr. Morris came to the presidency.

I graduated from Southern in 1942 when our president,

Dr. Pulliam, was trying valiantly to influence the state legislature (top-heavy then, as now, with University of Illinois graduates) to agree that Southern deserved financial consideration.

The five professors who, I feel, influence me the most, are all still there and are respected members of the present faculty. Southern at that time was greatly in need of physical expansion, but it was not lacking in splendid teachers.

While many Southern students 20 and 25 years ago were poorly prepared for college, there was no paucity of mental ability. I have just checked over the after-20-

years address list of my 1942 class. In a list of 220 names I find 10 holding doctorates, six graduates of theological schools and 16 more I know of who have done graduate work. And I am an alumna-at-a-distance with little contact with the school or former students, so I feel sure that there are many more than I am aware of with graduate courses to their credit.

I feel that neither the students nor the faculty of the pre-Morris era should be downgraded.

Mrs. Ellen Howard Floyd '42
Newport, N.Y.

Pre-Finals Review Time Urged

At almost every final examination period, there arises a question as to the scheduling of final examinations. Many students have classes until late in the evening of the final exam period (and professors who never review, but who lecture until the very last minute on new materials), which is followed by a final exam the next morning at 7:50 a.m., I, for one, do not feel that this situation is a fair one for the students concerned.

Even many of the older universities have a policy of scheduling a day or two for final examination review. For example, I have been told that the University of Michigan has two days set aside for final examination review. The

University of Illinois (which generally does not schedule night or Saturday classes) grants its students one full day before final examinations for review.

One solution to this problem could be found, even for this spring term, 1964. The administration could dismiss classes at 12 noon on the last scheduled day of classes. This arrangement would enable the students to have a half day for review and the administration would have its scheduled "day" of classes on the calendar.

I submit this proposal to the student body to comment upon if they are interested in this issue.

Edward W. Allman

Pinch-Penny Males Ask Dutch Treat

Announcing the formation of a movement vital to the male population of SIU, Day after day, week after week, month after month, even year after year, the men of this University constantly dwindle their financial resources to bare minimum. And where does most of this money go? To the women of this University. True, this is a most noble cause, but now is the time to bring forth an even more noble cause--S.M.A.C.

S. M. A. C. is "Southern Men's Assistance Campaign." We propose that starting Fri-

day (May 22) SIU men should be freed from any financial burdens involving the opposite sex. This is to continue for one week.

We are sure that the brave and courageous women of Southern will rally to our cause and agree to our proposal. It's time to give the men of this noble institution a good S.M.A.C.

We request the support of all fraternities--from social to honorary. If you fell the way we do, back S.M.A.C.!

Larry A. Rodkin
Rick Ascroft

Is Gov. Wallace 'Anti-Civil Rights'?

There appears to be a consensus that Alabama's Gov. Wallace is anti-civil rights. Wallace may be anti-civil rights bill, but that alone does not make him anti-civil rights.

For the Governor to be considered anti-civil rights, he would have to be opposing the rights guaranteed to the individual by the 13th and 14th amendments to the Constitution and certain other Acts of Congress, for these are by definition the rights that are civil rights according to the Webster's New World Dictionary, 1957 edition.

Gov. Wallace very well may be anti-civil rights, but I have

yet to see proof that he is opposed to the Constitution or Acts of Congress concerning civil rights. In fact, his Presidential campaign platform has as its theme a return to Constitutional government.

It therefore behooves those who say that Gov. Wallace is anti-civil rights to show that he is opposed to the U.S. Constitution and/or Acts of Congress concerning such matters.

Until one can do this, one can hardly smear the Governor of the State of Alabama with an anti-civil rights label.

Frederick A. Domnick

IRVING DILLIARD

10 Years of Historic Change

Just 10 years ago, the Supreme court handed down, thru Chief Justice Warren, its unanimous decision in the public school desegregation cases. Many observers consider it the most momentous ruling in court history.

Doubtless the Rev. Oliver Brown of Topeka, Kas., knew that he was taking a bold step for a Negro father when he filed suit for the admission of his 11-year-old daughter, Linda, to a previously all-white school. That was something Negro parents did not do, no matter how much they wished for equal education for their children.



Irving Dilliard

But even the Rev. Brown could not have foreseen the consequences of his brave act. Joined with his case were similar appeals from Negro parents in South Carolina, Virginia, and Delaware, and it is most unlikely that any one of them looked into the future to see what would happen.

Time Running Out

Ten years later, two civil rights laws have been enacted and a third, much stronger than any of its predecessors, is before Congress. The late President Kennedy proposed it and President Johnson is backing it to the full. The prospect is that, with the support of church groups and young Americans in particular, it will become the law of the land.

A filibuster is on, but even the southerners

know that time is against them. They know that eventually equal rights will win.

Not only in Little Rock and Oxford and other cities, in the north as well as in the south--not just in schools, altho schools are of prime importance. Changes are taking place in housing and in employment, in church organization, and in politics.

Three Negroes have been nominated on the Democratic ticket for public office in Alabama, where only yesterday, it seems, Negroes did not enjoy voting rights. Adding to the Kennedy and Johnson appointments of Negroes to high office, including judgeships, the White House has now elevated Mrs. Charlotte M. Hubbard, daughter of Tuskegee's Dr. Robert R. Moten, to deputy assistant secretary of state.

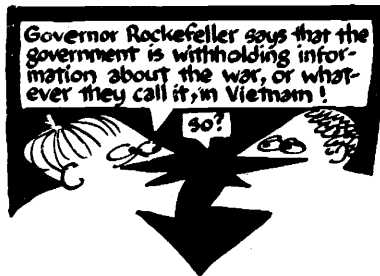
Jobs Opening Up

Industry is hunting qualified Negro college graduates and so are businesses, schools, and universities. A Negro graduate in metallurgy had five job opportunities. A girl with mathematics honors had 10 offers.

These gains have been at the cost of bitterness, humiliation, and even lives--white and Negro.

If integration goes too slowly, Negro extremists will move in from the Black Muslim and communist camps. Moderates like the Rev. Martin Luther King will have a still harder time keeping the demonstrations peaceful.

Every citizen can help make America the democracy it professes to be. That's the appeal of Brown vs. board of education on its 10th anniversary.



Michael Sipron



ANOTHER RUN — Centerfielder John Siebel, who leads the Salukis in runs this year, crosses the plate to score one of the 15 Southern runs scored against Arkansas State last Saturday at Murphysboro's Riverside Park.

3 Games This Weekend

Tough Parsons College Team Is Salukis' Next Baseball Foe

Southern's baseball team goes up against one of the better small-college teams in the Midwest this weekend, when it travels to Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa for a three-game series.

With seven hitters well above the .300 mark in its starting lineup and a pair of strong-armed hurlers, the Salukis go up against a team that has chalked up a 20-5 season's record.

The Salukis, who extended their string of victories to 15 with two wins over Arkansas State last weekend, are enjoying their greatest season and could finish the regular campaign with a 20-0 record by sweeping their remaining five road games.

Kent Collins has provided the big bat in Southern's lineup, but the Salukis have balanced hitting strength with only lead-off man Gib Snyder

below the .300 level for the regular season.

Collins, who has struck out only once in 54 times at bat, has collected 25 hits for a lofty .463 mark. He holds only a slight lead over teammates John Siebel and Jim Long in the hit department.

Siebel is carrying a .350 average with 21 hits in 60 trips to the plate while Long has 20 hits in 52 times at bat for a .385 mark.

Five hits in six at-bats Saturday against the Indians enabled Al Peludat to take over the team's number three position with a .367 average while Denny Walter is hitting .353, Bobby Bernstein .333, and Mike Pratte .326.

Pitchers Johnny Hotz and Gene Vincent have almost identical mound records. Hotz has won eight games while posting a 0.80 earned-run average while Vincent has a

0.72 mark in gaining seven decisions.

Both pitchers will face the Wildcats with Denny Gentsch or Ken Everett working the third game.

Craven, Turbiville to Compete In Wheelchair Track Rounds

Two SIU wheelchair students will compete in the Indianapolis Wheelchair Track and Field Meet Saturday and Sunday.

The students, Graham Turbiville, a freshman from Ft. Monroe, Va., and Lowell Craven, a freshman from Rock Island, Ill., will be sponsored by Thompson Point.

They will compete in the shot put, javlin throw, discuss, and the 60- and 100-yard

dashes. If they win in this meet, the two will go to the national competition in New York this summer.

"Turbiville has a good chance to place in this competition," said Dave Trebilcock, team manager. "He is already throwing the shot farther than the winning distance last year."

The students have been practicing since last fall for this event.

Netters Beat Notre Dame 6-3 To Close Out Perfect Year

Southern's tennis team whipped Notre Dame 6-3 Tuesday to finish the season with a perfect 16-0 mark.

The victory was the second in two days for the Salukis as they avenged last season's two losses by whipping Northwestern and Notre Dame on consecutive days by the identical score of 6-3.

The victory was only the second in history for the Salukis over Notre Dame, who had won six of the first seven matches. But the Irish were no match for the Salukis Tuesday as Coach Carl Sexton's

squad, paced by Bob and Roy Sprengelmeyer and Al Pena, swept to an undefeated season.

The two Sprengelmeyers and Pena all finished the season with perfect singles' records, Bob Sprengelmeyer and Pena finished with marks of 16-0 while Roy Sprengelmeyer won all of his 14 matches.

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Rocket Car Wash - Washing, Waxing, Motor Steam-cleaning our specialty. Murdale Shopping Center. 126-162ch	1957 Harley Davidson 165cc. Very good shape. Call 549-1893 after 5 p.m. 502 S. Logan. 149-152p.
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Wanted to buy good used portable typewriter. Call LI-2-2547 after 6:00 p.m., Du Quoin. 149-150	Motorcycle, '57 Harley-Davidson Sportster, 833 cc., excellent condition and low mileage. Call WY 2-2261 or WY 2-2861. Ask for Tom. 149-150p.
Rider to Yellowstone National Park share expenses. Leaving May 31, June 1, or June 2. Contact Chris Certain, 714 Gillum Hall, I.S.C., Terre Haute Ind. Phone LI-8161 Ex. 714. 149p.	2 motorcycles: 1959 Triumph Cub, 200 cc. 1956 BSA, 500 cc. Both good condition. 709 W. Freeman. Call 549-2862. 149-152p.
FOR RENT	Harley-Davidson '165'. Call 457-6084. Ask for John. 149-152p.
Air conditioners 1/2 ton for summer, guaranteed. Phone 7-4144. 149-154ch.	14' Chriscraft speedboat, Hols-claw trailer, Mercury Mark 30 - ski equipment, many extras, water, ready, must sacrifice. \$375. Call Pat, 3-2454. 149p.
The Jewel Box is now accepting girls' applications for Summer term. Rooms with cooking facilities. Excellent housing adjoining campus. Resident car parking. 806 S. University. Phone 457-5410. 148-147p	1940 Ford Coupe. Pontiac's 4-bolt main racing engine. 4-speed stick-hydro. 1960 rear axle, running slicks. Raced once. 12 coats lacquer. Ralled interior. Over \$2,000 invested plus 3 years work. Make offer. J.R. Frey. 453-7768. 148-152p.
Two complete houses nicely furnished. Close to university. Now accepting rentals for summer term. Call 549-2634 or 457-7902. 149-152p.	1961 Ford four-door sedan. Excellent condition, low mileage. Call 457-8411 after 5 p.m. Ask for Frank. 148-149p.
Reserve for summer - air conditioned apartments, trailers, houses. Have your choice for fall. Village Rentals. 417 W. Main. 7-4144. 149-154ch.	35' x 8' trailer. Sportalite aluminum. \$1150 or best reasonable offer. 905 E. Park No. 10. 157-8201. 1960 Zundapp 250 cc. 147-152p.
Apartments - Trailers - Houses Furnished. Close to campus. Air conditioned. Reserve now for summer and fall. Phone 7-4144. 149-154ch.	House trailer, Carbondale 1950 Ritzcraft. 50 x 10, 2 bedrooms. Excellent condition. 100 E. Park, No. 26, Phone 457-5102. 147-150p.
New apartment for three boys. Kitchen facilities. Private entrance. 3 miles south of campus. 111 Elstrom Dr. Parkwood Sub. 149-152p.	1960 Triumph 650 cc. Bonneville 120 dual carbs. Excellent condition. \$675 or best offer. Phone 457-6681 after 10:00 p.m. 147-150p.
New spacious furnished house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport, washing facilities, wall to wall carpeting. Call 9-2926. 149-152p.	1957 Olds. Super 88. 4 Dr. H.T. W. Radio, air conditioning, J2 engine. Good condition. \$450. Call after 10 p.m. 457-6681. 147-150p.
Trailers for rent, reduced rates for summer, 10 x 50, all utilities, including air conditioning furnished. Ph. 457-8826. 319 E. Hester.	Murphysboro home, 15 minutes from library parking lot, 3 bedrooms, basement, carpeting, storm windows and doors, insulated, shady yard, close to school in northwest area, reasonable taxes, will FHA. 2003 Clark, 684-2468. 147-150p.
Rooms available, summer and fall terms. Summer rate \$85 term, fall rate \$95 term. Bess House, 505 W. Main. Ph. 457-7855. 148-162p.	Hi-Fi, 6 months old, \$30 or best offer. Egnand guitar, concert size, 4 months old, \$35 or best offer. Call 453-7534. 144-150p.
Five room apartment. Three student vacancies. For summer. Three blocks from campus. For girls, call 457-6567 between 5 - 7 p.m. and weekends. 147-150p.	
Summer rental for two male students to occupy house in country with dishwasher. Air conditioned. Car necessary. Phone 457-8641. 147-150p.	

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MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER



PROUD PARENTS — Mr. and Mrs. Pratte, parents of SIU's captain and catcher Mike, watch their son bat against Arkansas State last Saturday. Mike went 0-for-6 for the day.

200 Miles for Her Son

Salukis Lose Loyal Fan Of 4-Year Attendance

By Alan Goldfarb

When Southern's baseball team finished its home season last Saturday against Arkansas State, it lost one of the most loyal fans it has had in the past four years.

The fan isn't one of the old gentlemen who have probably seen every baseball game in the history of Murphysboro's Riverside Park nor that big ugly bull dog who looks like a character right out of Damon Runyon, who roams the stands at Riverside.

The fan, who most of the ballplayers on SIU's undefeated team will miss most, is a dear lady who travels 200 miles just to watch her son play baseball—Mrs. Paul B. Pratte—mother of SIU captain and catcher Mike.

There have been very few home games that Mike's mother has missed since he started playing ball for the Salukis four years ago. And she makes some road games also. She comes with neighbors, friends and even the mayor of Bonne Terre, Mo., just to watch her son and the Salukis play baseball.

"At first I didn't know too much about the game," she said handing a piece of fried chicken to her older son "Dude." (She always brings fried chicken and other delicacies to every home game). "But year by year I learn more and more about baseball. At first I wondered why they do this and why they do that," she continued, gesturing with her hands, "But now I know why."

Mrs. Pratte should have enough knowledge of the game, she's been watching it since "Dude" started playing back in 1942 and has been following her two sons ever since.

Of course Mrs. Pratte doesn't always come to the games with just her friends. Mr. Pratte, beard and all, comes to all of the weekend games. (He's growing a beard for the Bonne Terre Centennial to be held this summer). "We've seen Mike play since he was 9 years old," said

Mr. Pratte. "He started in the Little League, then the Pony, American Legion and then the Ban Johnson League in St. Louis."

Mr. and Mrs. Pratte weren't the only people who came to see Mike play. Aside from his brother and friends, the mayor of Bonne Terre, Richard Nelson was on hand watching the "pride of Bonne Terre."

But the Tuesday and Saturday afternoons' patented "Pratte picnics" seem to be over, as far as the Riverside Park picnic grounds are concerned anyway. Mike is going to be graduated this year and Mrs. Pratte plans to go up to St. Louis to watch him in his last collegiate game against the Billikins next week. "I'm gonna be a little lost bird next year when I don't have any games to come to," she said disheartedly.

But the entire Pratte clan doesn't think that their rooting days are over. They all feel confident that Mike will make the majors. The White Sox, Cubs, Mets and many other major league teams have been keeping a keen eye on the Saluki catcher.

Can you imagine a picnic outside of New York's Shea Stadium?

Council Withholds Antenna Approval

The Carbondale City Council has decided to withhold approval of a community TV reception tower proposed by Cable TV Construction Co. until proposals by two other companies can be seen.

The council, in its regular Tuesday night meeting, asked for Cable Co. to submit a new proposal for consideration by the council at its next meeting.

The Cable Co. was allowed to submit a new proposal, covering service, rates, and the date for service to begin, because most of the original Cable proposal had been made public which the council felt would put their competition at an unfair advantage.

Won Letters in 3 Sports

Tobacco-Chewing Baseball Captain Was Star Show-Me State Cager

By Fred Beyer

He sat there, his 165-pound frame slumped in his chair, foot propped on the desk and his elbow resting near his ample supply of Beechnut chewing tobacco.

Chewing tobacco? Yes, it had to be a baseball player. It was Mike Pratte, a senior majoring in physical education and the present captain of the baseball team.

"I chew tobacco because it calms me down," the former Missouri all-state basketball player noted. And why not gum?

"It just doesn't hold its flavor like tobacco does," he observed. Pratte got little argument on this point.

Back in his high school days in Bonne Terre, Mo., Pratte was awarded a total of seven letters: three for baseball, one for basketball and three for tennis.

"We didn't have a football team," he explained.

Pratte originally came to SIU on a basketball scholarship but it was soon discovered he could hold his own on the diamond as well. After

this, he had his scholarship taken over by the baseball team but he continued to play basketball for two seasons. This proved to be too much of a load for Pratte, especially since he "wasn't getting paid to do that," the home-run-hitting catcher noted.

He explained his position as catcher as being like a football quarterback. He has to call the pitches, as well as arrange the players on the field.

A big handicap, he noted, is that there is little time to scout the hitters. Most of this information has to be based on hearsay or the batter's stance, bat and grip.

In his four years at the game here, Pratte has no doubt gathered a number of fans. His "No. 1 fan," however, is the same one he has had since little league days—his mother.

Mrs. Pratte is a permanent figure at SIU home baseball games. According to Mike, she has only missed "something like one home game in four years."



MIKE PRATTE

This doesn't seem to bother the son as much as the natural motherly bragging. Pratte pointed to a Daily Egyptian story about his driving in all the runs for SIU's victory over Washington University on April 28.

"She must have told everyone in three states about that," he recalled.

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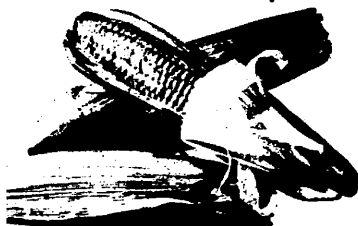
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