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Suggests Area Distribution

Council Asks For Change On Visitor Car Permits

By Clarence Pratt
A general resolution that visitor parking permits be handled by areas rather than by the Presidents' Office exclusively, was passed at the Student Council meeting Thursday night.
The suggestion was made after discussion of Thompson Point parking problems. At present, problems arise at Thompson Point when visitors arrive with out advance notice and are unable to secure parking permits from the Presidents' Office which is closed on weekends.
Council members said the situation would be rectified if visitor parking permits were available at the Point, or some other central location which would be open throughout the weekend.
A report from the committee looking into taxi rates indicates no hope for a special student rate.
Bob Hunt, who presented a preliminary report Thursday, said some students complain of inconsistencies on the fares. This, he said, might be corrected if the fare rates were made more public.
The present rates are 40 cents for one person inside the city, and 60 cents for two. From Thompson Point the rates are 50 cents for one and 70 cents for two. The higher rate for Thompson Point is because it is outside the city limits.

Proficiency Exam Report
A preliminary report was given by the committee investigating proficiency exams. The committee is trying to determine the need for proficiency exams and to formulate a policy which might be adopted.
Proficiency examinations are most important to freshmen who may wish to take examinations in lieu of some of the general education requirements, according to Richard Hughes who presented the report.
A total of 20 departments have little or no provision for giving proficiency examinations, and even less call from students to take the examination, Hughes indicated.
The committee is trying to formulate a policy on giving the exams and extending credit for each examination even though few students may actually take advantage of the test. A set policy on proficiency examinations is needed, the Council feels.
Some discussion concerning the possibility of increased use of the central radio stations was held. The general feeling of the Council was that the return for such an operation would not be worth the effort involved even if some station would agree to the plan.
The meeting Thursday night was unusually short, lasting less than two hours. Thirteen senators were present at the meeting.
At the next meeting, March 5 in the Presidents' Office, it is likely that more information will be available on the plans for sidewalks and parking lots, the shortage of pencil sharpeners, and other matters of interest to the general student body.
The Student Council meetings are open to all who wish to attend.

Police Officers Train March 5
Police officers in the Carbondale area will attend a Police Training School beginning March 5, conducted by Jackson County Sheriff Raymond Dillinger and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.
Two classes will be held each Thursday from 4-6 p.m. at the Southern Playhouse on campus. Campus police will attend the school.
Subjects will be taught by special agents of the FBI, the Illinois State Highway Police and the Jackson County State's Attorney's Office.
Topics for discussion include public relations and police courtesy; interviews with subjects, suspects and complainants; fundamentals of fingerprinting and taking of prints; note taking and report writing; collection and preservation and identification.

Parent Reports Student Gambles
A parent has written President Delyte W. Morris concerning gambling on campus.
A Southern Acres resident lost about \$35 in a poker game recently, and wrote home telling his parents about the loss. His parents then wrote President Morris, asking him to do something about it.
The penalty for gambling for money, as far as University regulations are concerned, is disciplinary probation and possible suspension.
No report was available as to University response to the parent.
The University expects another 3,000 freshmen enrollment for the fall quarter.



HI HO SILVER
Donna Blaseck, junior from Litchfield, kicks up a storm during tryouts for the Theta Xi Variety Show. The show will be held at Shryock Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m. Bruce Hayward of KMOX, St. Louis, will be master of ceremonies for the 12th annual show. (Egyptian Staff Photo)

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Woody Selects New Officers
New executive officers were elected for the next year by the residents of Woody Hall Thursday night. Elections were held at the cafeteria during meal hours.
President for the 1959-60 year is Carolyn Carson, sophomore design major from Pekin. Miss Carson has been vice president of the dorm for the past year and served as chairman of the Theta Xi Variety Show act last year.
Carole Fania, a freshman from Chicago, was elected vice president. An education major, Miss Fania was general chairman of the Christmas Dance at Woody this year.
The new secretary is Pat Cruse who is also secretary of her freshman class. She is an education major from O'Fallon.
Treasurer is Sandy Schmissers sophomore from Troy. Miss Schmissers' experience in executive work includes being social chairman of her floor and Homecoming decorations chairman for Woody this past fall. Her major is home economics.
Carlene Laws is the judicial chairman. She has been on the judicial board of Woody, and is acting chairman of the Variety Show act this year. A sophomore from Canton, she is an education major.
Rita Moll is the new social chairman for Woody. Miss Moll, a sophomore education major from Prairie du Rocher, has been social chairman for her floor the past two years.
The new officers were not told of their success until after hours Thursday night. The executive board, consisting of the present officers, presented each new officer with a red rose bud.
The present officers will remain in office until the end of this quarter. They are President Janet Meng, Vice President Carolyn Carson, Secretary Joanne Priest, Treasurer, Carol Rickgauer, Judicial Chairman Janet Richardson and Social chairman Peggy DeRouse.
Requirements for the residents running for officers were a 3.0 average and residence in the dorm for at least two terms. Three or four candidates ran for each office.
Besides the elected, those running for office were: president, Sharon Mills and Marilyn Goltzky; vice president, Jan Bleen and Jan Dawson; secretary, Sherry Stokes, Judy Hulcher and Kay Waters; treasurer, Dot Bailey and Karen Lind Ingram and Mary Maser; and judicial chairman, Maclene Douglas and Marge Dabney.



SWEET MISS
Linda McDaniel looks good even when she misses the ball! Miss McDaniel took advantage of one of the pretty days this week to practice her form at Thompson Lake. The freshman speech education major chills from Mt. Carmel. (Egyptian Staff Photo)

18 Compete In Theta Xi Variety Show

Eighteen student acts were chosen to compete in the 12th annual Theta Xi Variety Show Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 in Shryock Auditorium.
Individual performers, which are constituted by either one person or groups of less than five, include: the Modern Dance, June Nighswine and John Wilkinson, the Kappalons, Nat Burnley, Nedra Gray, the Blue Tones and Maggie Kooser.
Group competition will be composed of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, the Newman Club, Bowyer Hill, Stengel Hall, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Sigma Kappa sorority, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Delta Chi fraternity, Bailey Hall and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.
Judges for the 47 groups and individuals trying out at University School and Shryock Auditorium Wednesday and Thursday nights were the co-chairmen for this year's show, Sam Meyer and Brian Merriman; Dr. Erwin D. Susack, assistant professor and a member of the Student Financial Assistance; Dr. Robert E. Thomas, assistant professor at University School; and Miss Elizabeth Mullins, Coordinator of Student Activities.
Richard Urey, director of the SIU Broadcasting Service, acted as consultant.
The Southern All-Stars and the Theta Xi Pledge Act will be non-competitive features of the show. The All-Stars will entertain during intermission and before the show, and the pledges will close the show.
Bruce Hayward, popular KMOX disc jockey, will be master of ceremonies for the 7:30 p.m. show at Shryock Auditorium. Hayward follows in the footsteps of Jim Carter, also of KMOX, who was M.C. last year.
The Service to Southern Award will be presented to a senior man and woman Friday night by President Delyte W. Morris. The award is given annually by Theta Xi to the senior man and woman "who have contributed the most to Southern throughout the past year." Winners receive gold wrist watches, and runner-ups are given pen and pencil sets.

Registration Ends March 13
Last day for spring registration is Friday, March 13. Students who have not registered by that time will have to wait some as possible, according to term to do so.
Classes have been closing down at the rate of 20 a day and students should register as soon as possible according to a sectioning center spokesman.
Registration has been going on smoothly according to Supervisor Marion Treese and well over two thirds of the student body have already registered.

SINGING IN ITALY
Nedra Clay sings in Venice at the first Italian Nights Ball Saturday night at Lantz Hall. Miss Clay, a sophomore from Mt. Vernon majoring in communications, sang "You Keep Coming Back Like A Song" and "Sunny Side of the Street" during the floor show Saturday evening. (Egyptian Staff Photo)

Barbara Downen Gets Egyptian Editor Post



EGYPTIAN EDITORS
Barbara Downen, new editor in chief of the Egyptian, shares a paper with Joe Dill (center) and Bob Hays (right) after the three had been appointed to the editorial staff at a meeting of the Campus Journalism Council Thursday night. Dill, present news editor, and Bob Hays (right) were appointed managing editor, and Hays, a reporter on this year's staff, was named news editor. The new staff will take office at the beginning of next quarter. (Photo by Valgene Biggers)

No Double Standard
Morris Says Fraternity Row Must Have Half Freshmen
"There will be no double standard on campus," said President Delyte W. Morris to 15 Greek representatives at a meeting last week.
"It's just a matter of being fair," Dr. Morris commented when questioned about the 50 per cent freshman quota for Greek housing next fall.
The stand by the president reaffirmed the University's statement that the Greeks will be required to house 50 per cent freshman, due to University regulations. If any of the 22 spaces not occupied by freshmen belong to the respective sororities or fraternities, students on University housing waiting lists will be given the rooms.
The Greeks asked Dr. Morris to meet with them to answer questions concerning some of the regulations governing the Fraternity Row on Chautauque street. The biggest question was the 22 spaces which must be filled by freshmen during the fall quarter.
According to the regulations approved by Morris and the SIU Board of Trustees, 22 of the 45 spaces must be filled by freshmen, in keeping with University regulations on campus housing.

Dowdell Selects Judicial Council
Members of the newly proposed Dowdell Judicial Council will be chosen March 9 by the Dowdell Council.
Those who are nominated for the judicial council will appear before the Dowdell Council on March 9 for a short interview.
Final choosing will be based on the student's general attitude and record. Five members are to be chosen for the judicial council which will take care of misdemeanors or peace disturbances occurring in the Dowdell area.
Each of the nine houses in the Dowdell area already has judicial boards which take care of disturbances occurring in and on the premises.
A long-term loan policy has been approved by the University to aid students needing financial aid.

Acres Chooses Queen Finalists
Twenty SIU co-eds were selected as finalists for Miss Southern Acres at the Southern Acres Student Union Monday night, Feb. 16.
Five finalists for queen will be chosen at the Southern Acres Cafeteria March 9 at 7:30 p.m. One will be chosen queen and the announcement will be made at a dance at the LyM Hotel in Herrin some time in April.
The twenty finalists are: Janet Lee Tanner, Linda Kye Southern, Judy Smith, Lynda Love, Georgianne Tanner, Charlotte Baker, Suanne Punney, Constance M. McGinnis, Helen F. Smith and Mary Lou Biggs.
Linda Lou Mueller, Carol Heilbrunn, Judy Siles, Judy Carr, Pat Chester, Mary Blanche Nicholson, Judy Mer, Barry Jo Wood, Alice French and Donna Schuchard.
The contest originated in 1956. Past Southern Acres queens are Bobbie Jones, Helen Chapman and Barber Larking.

Appointed Staff Takes Over Spring Quarter

Barbara Downen was appointed editor-in-chief of the Egyptian for the 1959-60 school year by the Campus Journalism Council Thursday night. Joe Dill was appointed managing editor and Bob Hays news editor.
Ron Jacober was re-appointed sports editor.
No appointments were made for business manager, society editor and circulation manager.
The council will meet again tonight to review applicants for those positions and to interview candidates for Obelisk positions.
Miss Downen, a junior from Herrin, replaces Joe Blewett, who has been editor since last spring. A journalism major, Miss Downen was news editor for a short time last year.
The 25-year-old editor is specializing in news and editorial, and is president of Beta Omicron, women's professional journalism fraternity.
Dill, a 23-year-old Navy veteran, has been news editor on the Egyptian since November of last year. A journalism major in community journalism, he is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and is pledging Delta Chi, social fraternity. He is from Carmi.
Hays, a community journalism major from Carmi, has been on the Egyptian staff since last fall. The 25-year-old Army veteran is married and a member of the Journalism Students Assn. He is a freshman.
Jacober, junior from Highland is beginning his second year of sports editing. A member of Sigma Delta Chi and a Delta Chi pledge, he is majoring in news and editorial journalism.
Dill replaces Richard Darby, West Frankfort senior, as managing editor, and Hays replaces Dill as news editor.
Appointments for the other three positions will be made in the near future by the Campus Journalism Council.
The new staff will take over their offices the beginning of next quarter. The Egyptian office is located in Journalism barracks, just south of the Agriculture quonset on S. Thompson ave.
Mike Brown was circulation manager for the past year, Doris Greenlee society editor, and Tom Shedd business manager.

CAMPUS GREENERY
Cape Canaveral has nothing on Southern! This shrub was found "potted" on one of the "launching pads" last week near the cumalium barracks. The shrub and waste container were found on the desk of journalism graduate assistant George Denison Thursday morning. The shrub is now sprouting outside the barracks, where two enterprising students planted it.
One of the biggest events of the spring quarter is the Spring Festival, slated for the first part of May.

The Editors' Opinions

For Whom The Tests Toll

The calendar shows that the time of testing is on its once more. It has a sneaky way of coming around before anyone knows about it.

Exam time for many means "exam time." Long-neglected books are dusted off and examined under "midnight oil." Some students even neglect their social life during the last few days to study.

The last minute studies are numerous — at one time or another most of us have been guilty of it. And it is extremely doubtful if this practice will be eliminated in the near future.

But the examiners are really only hurting themselves. One may absorb enough material by hitting the books at the last moment to pass the course but it is extremely doubtful how much will be remembered.

The end goal of a college education is useful knowledge. The examiners are cheating themselves of a real opportunity to learn. In the final analysis is a well-planned program of study THROUGHOUT the quarter is the only sound method.

Thompson Point Action Good One

The recent action by the Thompson Point council of calling their representative to the Student Council on the carpet is a welcome one. Such action shows concern for adequate student government and adequate representation in it.

At times in the past when Council attendance began to lag too often little or no concern was voiced by the student body. As a consequence the problem continued.

Any form of student government is only as good as those behind it and it must include the students.

While the Senator from Thompson Point apparently is the only one called to task for failure to attend the meetings there have been others. Perhaps the one case will serve as sufficient warning to them.

Too often the real reason behind lack of accomplishment in our student government has been because of poor student support. Real student interest can act as a strong spur for better student government members.

A Real Service

One organization on campus which lives up to its name is the Placement Service. It performs a real service for SIU. Many can attest to its value.

Some of the features of the Placement Service perhaps are not commonly known. It does much more than simply helping students find jobs.

Many times the Placement Service helps students long after they have graduated. It keeps a complete record of kept of students after graduation—where they are, what they are doing. When an opening occurs the records are apt to be checked and those who already have positions are sometimes notified of more desirable jobs.

Thus the Placement Service doesn't close the books on a student after he or she has left Southern. There is no time limit on its services. Often those out of work years after graduation refer back to the Service and are helped.

A large part of the Placement Service operation is based on faith. Companies at schools ask for references and expect good ones. That such concerns continue to rely on the judgement of the service is evidence that this faith isn't misplaced.

Letter-To-Editor

The Natives Are Restless

The natives are getting restless! This would be my warning to the administration, if I were permitted to give one. It seems that whenever people are suppressed long enough and a leader arises, they will rise. Unfortunately there are too few Gandhis and too many Robert Speers, and I fear Southern's leader will be the latter.

The signs of unrest have been prevalent all year, in the form of robberies, destruction, a "punch" such as the bomb scare and the bus wreck. When a suppressed people has no leader to help them fight tyranny, their only outlet for their hostility and inability to better themselves is through meaningless destruction. How long will it be until some leader channels this feeling into an explosive demonstration?

The natives are saying in their crude way, "Let Us Have Democracy, even in our schools." Perhaps this is too much to ask and not too practical, but it is a nice thought.

When you stop to think about it wouldn't it be ironic if the main springs of Democracy, the schools, were tyrannical. It seems as if the restrictions on the students at SIU are growing tighter and tighter without explanation or justification to the students. The word of the "great White Father" is law. But the natives are getting restless.

What does a tyrant do when the natives get restless? Usually he uses the army or the secret police. Of course its merely confidence and nothing else, but it would show up in our midst? A man who is here, "to help" students, not to snop around "Amazing isn't it?" And of course in a "Police State" the police must be upheld no matter what they do, even if the lives of the natives are threatened. Surprisingly, "Twists" still carries on in the same fashion. In a wise move, however, "Arie" was not punished but was given a rather ludicrous punishment. Thus you get rid of a potential martyr. Of course this is all merely a coincidence, but an interesting one.

Even though the natives are "uneducated" and incapable of handling their own affairs they

Orators Collect Three Trophies

SIU orators collected three trophies, tops in the field, during the 87th annual Illinois Intercollegiate. Oratory Contest here Feb. 21.

On the basis of total individual awards in the four speaking categories — men's and women's oratory and extemporaneous speaking — Illinois Wesleyan University speakers finished second with two trophies. A tie in scoring is not kept in the event.

Paul Block, SIU freshman from Calumet City, was judged top speaker, winning the first place votes of all nine judges capturing the men's extemporaneous speaking event.

Keith Sanders, Benton, placed third in men's oratory, and Shon on Loveless, Mattoon, placed second in women's extemporaneous speaking.

Concerns are presented each Sunday for the student body and Carbondale area residents.

Enrollment for the winter quarter is 9,440.



Side Glances at SIU

By RICHARD DARBY

Judge Peyton Kunce had given sentence, and three SIU students were taken to Jackson County Jail Tuesday.

The Students had pleaded guilty of pushing an SIU bus onto a railroad track where the bus was smashed by a train.

Completion of the trial ended more than three months of work on the case by several groups, including SIU Security Office, Thomas Leffler and Asst. Housing Director Joseph F. Zaleski.

Leffler and Zaleski were not happy, however, as they stood in the courtroom as the sheriff took away the boys.

The bus-pushing incident had placed a black mark on the University and the three students. Thought of this was depressing to the SIU officials.

But before Judge Kunce left the courtroom, he made encouraging remarks as he talked to Zaleski, Leffler, Egyptian N'w'w' Joe Dill and me.

"It is remarkable how few winners you have at SIU. For a university of that size, the record is very commendable."

The judge said that Southern has had fewer incidents this year than ever before, and that students are well behaved.

Zaleski expressed the feelings of all of us at the trial:

"We feel that way too, but we are glad to hear it from an outsider, especially a judge."

In an interview later, Zaleski told me that there is no reason to feel that SIU has an unusual amount of crime. He said that most incidents on campus are pranks. The number of pranks here are few, according to Zaleski.

Past Asst. Dean Robert Ehrlich has told me times that violations of rules are few. Dean I. Clark Davis is also pleased with the behavior of SIU students.

But with the low crime-committing rate on campus, why are there so many parking tickets given?

Gus Bode Says

Gus says he is going to start a rumor that tests are communist inspired.

Gus says the new Egyptian editor better continue running his material — or else!

Gus wonders if the Thompson Point council has been watching newsreels of the trials in Cuba.

Gus has discovered a new type of flea powder which he guarantees to not only get rid of the fleas but also the dog.

Gus has solved the parking problem at Southern. He is building a new convertible automobile. Gus claims it will eliminate the need for car radios too.

PAUL GETS PUBLISHED 2 LAW ARTICLES

Dr. Julius Paul, associate professor in government, has been notified of the acceptance of two of his articles in publications.

"The Supreme Court: Mirror of the American Conscience" has been accepted for spring publication by the American Journal of Economics and Sociology, and "The Use of Psychological Materials in the Legal Philosophy of Jerome Frank" will appear in the next issue of the South Carolina Law Quarterly.



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MESSERSMITH WRITES ON IMMIGRATION

The United States does not get rid of dangerous aliens by deporting them, according to Dr. James C. Messersmith, director of immigration studies at SIU.

Despite the severe penalties for reentry, criminal and subversive aliens come back. Messersmith reports in a recently-completed two year study called "Illegal Entrants and Illegal Aliens in the United States." The study has been published by the SIU Printing Service.

LUNCHEON PROGRAM FEATURES STIBITZ

Dr. Earl Stibitz, SIU English department, will be guest speaker at the Student Christian Foundation supper club Sunday, March 8.

Supper Club begins each Sunday evening at 5:30 following a resper period at 5. The program for the club begins at 6.

THE EGYPTIAN
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Teaching Job Interviews Set During Week

Prospective teachers will have an opportunity to meet delegates from several schools this week, as representatives will interview graduating seniors in cooperation with the Placement Service.

Today, Lawrence Hyman of the Cleveland, Ohio, city schools will talk with elementary teachers, high school mathematics, science, industrial arts, home economics and girls' physical education.

H. D. Jacobs, superintendent of Dundee schools, will interview applicants for kindergarten through sixth grade teachers, special education, E.M.H., vocational school English, social studies, girl's physical education, mathematics, science and commerce.

Jack Secord of the State Farm Insurance Co., Bloomington, will interview seniors interested in management training and claims adjusting.

Norman Olson and Arthur Anderson of St. Louis will be available for talks with students interested in accounting.

Teachers interested in teaching at the Alton city schools may talk with Mary Pruitt, who is interested in obtaining teaching for elementary grades, E.M. and speech correction.

Wednesday, Mary Lou Roberts and Jean Lazara of the Pontiac, Mich. city schools will interview applicants for teaching special education.

Raymond Shirk, elementary principal of Hinsdale schools, will be here to talk with prospective teachers in kindergarten and third grade.

Robert Homer of the Alton city schools will interview business management and accounting teachers.

A General Telephone Co. representative, Tom Mayfield of Bloomington, will talk with management majors.

Thursday, Mayfield will again be available for talks with seniors majoring in management.

Robert Higgins and Harry Foster of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, St. Louis, will talk with students interested in sales.

Friday, Esther, Ruppicht, of the Bartle Creek, Mich., city schools, will interview prospective teachers for elementary

Ph. D. Given In Education

The SIU Board of Trustees Thursday authorized two departments in the College of Education to offer doctor of philosophy programs.

Beginning with the 1959 summer session, the programs will be offered in the Department of Elementary Education; and Education, Administration and Supervision.

Requirements for the doctorate will include 96 quarter hours of coursework beyond the master's degree, two foreign languages, and a dissertation.

Dr. J. Murray Lee, chairman of the Department of Elementary Education, will supervise the program for that department. Dr. Arthur E. Lean, chairman, will perform like duties for the Department of Education, Administration and Supervision.

grades, junior high art, home economics and industrial arts.

A. W. Evans, General American Life Insurance Co., St. Louis, will interview students for agency management trainee, mortgage loan trainee and actuarial trainee.

Monday, March 9, Robert Hutton of Ross Laboratories in Dayton, Mo., will interview students for sales positions.

A representative of Cahokia schools, East St. Louis, will interview prospective teachers in elementary grades, junior high school, high school art, girls' physical education, home economics, Spanish, social studies, business, education, art and history.

SIU NURSING OFFERS REGISTERED NURSE
The Department of Nursing offers a supplemental program for registered nurses. Graduates of the program are prepared for staff positions, leadership in certain nursing service units, and for assistantships in institutions of higher learning.

The program of studies includes courses in general education and an upper-division major in nursing. It aims to improve the quality of care given by nurses and to provide an opportunity for her to discuss and strengthen her background for a professional nursing service.

Final examinations for the winter quarter begin March 16 and end March 21.



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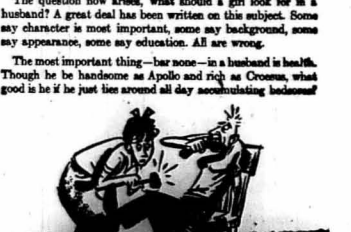
HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that small and spongy as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom. But if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these meritorious pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband? A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing — bar none — in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Croesus, what good is he if he just lies around all day accumulating badness?



The most important thing in a husband is wealth

The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of mind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slip a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a state of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Meds" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shove his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool!" If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs silyly and calls you "Little miss!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.

The quickest way to ascertain his kindness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it elegant? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it excite the synapses? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it light and friendly and full of delightful pleasure from cockroach till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Philip Morris?

If Philip Morris it be, then alert the man to your boozem with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is kindly and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thing that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering. © 1958, Mark Twain

For After smokers the Philip Morris Company makes Marlboro, the cigarette that's better than smoking. New Improved Filter and good rich flavor. Soft pack or flip-top box. A lot to like!

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Arts Festival Masked Ball Has 100

About 100 people attended the final event of the 1959 Festival of Fine Arts, the Masked Ball at Lent Hall Saturday night.

Themed Italian Nights, the affair drew very few completely unacquainted people. Separated into scenes depicting Florence and Venice, the theme was carried out in three rooms.

The room depicting Florence featured dancing to the music of Bill Steeder's Delta City Five, and a six-foot fountain over which Cupid was suspended.

Some featured an art gallery, with famous paintings redone by SIU painters, giving humorous atmosphere to the Ball.

Venice featured a room of tables lighted only by candles, and refreshment booth built in the shape of an Italian gondola.

A floor show, with Ben Jackson as master of ceremonies, included singers Bob Green and Nedra Clay, a banjo duet, and a comedy hot demonstration.

The event was the first of its kind at Southern.

WHEELCHAIR STUDENTS TOTAL TWENTY-FIVE

Two wheelchair students enrolled at SIU Feb. 26, bringing the total handicapped students on campus to 25.

Jacy Thomas of Springfield, Ohio, a transfer student from the University of Illinois, arrived on campus this week and has completed his registration in the school of Small Business.

George Sullivan, Chicago, arrived this week also, and has completed his registration in the accounting department.

Campus Calendar Of Events

Performances by the Southern Players of the *Mary Cass* comedy, "Harvey," begins the week on campus for March 3-5.

TODAY
An 8 p.m. performance of "Harvey" by the Southern Players will be presented at the Southern Playhouse.

WEDNESDAY
The off-campus social chairman will meet at the Studio Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

The Thompson Point Executive Council will meet at 7:50 p.m. in the Brown Hall classrooms.

James DuPrest will lecture on "Patterns for Success" at the Woody Hall Formal Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Mary Cozad will feature a student recital at Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
Henry B. Hough will be the speaker at Freshman Convocation at 10 a.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Don King: SIU Student Thinks Students 21 Should Have Cars Here

"I think the parking situation at this school is atrocious," boomed 5:7 Don King.

The 23-year-old Army veteran bristled as he voiced his views on the controversial system, at the University Cafeteria.

"Any person that is over 21 years old should be able to operate a car in Carbondale. If a person can buy a car and pay taxes on it, he sure should be allowed to have it here.

"Naturally, there isn't room on campus for parking, but there is no reason not to have a car in town. For parking on campus, it should be reserved only for faculty and disabled students.

"The University must have rules and regulations," the 145 pound sophomore continued, "but they should be made by a student committee, not some remote group.

Long Problem
"The problem will be here for a long time because of the poor traffic set-up in Carbondale. Sure, it's wrong to have a car here now, but the rule just shouldn't be as it is."

The upset Carmi native sipped some coffee, and grinned as he switched subjects to dating.

"What about the girls here? Yeah, what about 'em," he smirked.

"They seem plenty friendly but it seems that the primary purpose of most of them is to get married and raise a family.

"A perfect date for me is dinner, movie or concert, then a small party or dancing and then..."

The reporter interrupted Don at this moment to inquire about Greek organizations.

"Fraternities and sororities are fine," he said seriously. "If you have enough time for them. Extra-curricular activities are very important, as much so as studying."

Plays In Harvey
Don, who plays the part of William Chamblay in the current Southern Players' production, "Harvey," graduated from Carmi High School in 1953, and began college at SIU. He then went into the Army.

"School is the same as when it was six years ago," the culty, brown haired communications major said. "The only difference is there is more of everything — including problems — of all kinds.

"The increased emphasis on a college education and the inaccessibility of the school are the main reasons for the rapid growth of Southern.

"Everything is relatively inexpensive except some of the housing in this town, at least," Don smiled.

King is a radio announcer at WROY, Carmi.

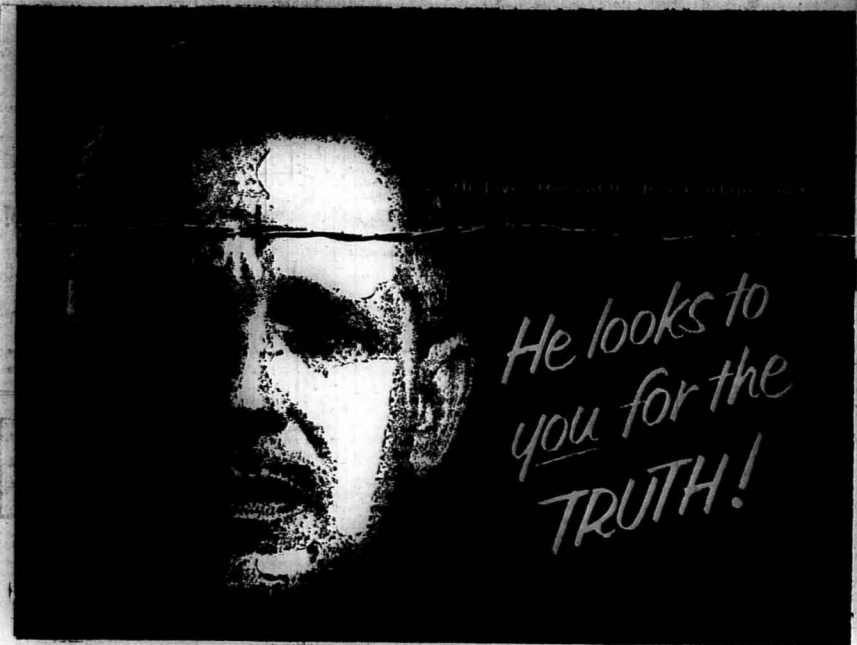
"I guess after college I'd like to do more traveling," Don said through a cloud of cigarette smoke. "Either travel or go into radio."

"School is easier after being in the service; it's easier to study and to pick out the more important things."

Don says the most humorous thing he's encountered happened this summer at Crab Orchard Lake when a car crawled into his car... a very unwelcome addition to the crowd.

His most embarrassing recollection happened at the radio station when he walked into a studio and asked, "Where in the hell do they keep the reels here." The microphone was live.

"Well lets go to town and cash our GI checks. It's been a long time between meals," the 1962 graduate said.



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Write simply and honestly. Sincerity of thought and originality of content are important.

The six top Truth Broadcasters will be flown to Europe to broadcast their Truth Broadcasts in person.

In addition, 200 Hallmarkers transcontinental short-wave radios will be awarded to those who send in the 200 most best Truth Broadcasts.

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If your entry is selected as one of the six best and you send a dollar with your Truth Broadcast, a member of your family may go to Europe with you... or, if one of the 200 best but, you will receive a Westinghouse Personal Portable Radio along with your Hallmarkers short-wave receiver.

Contributions to Crusade for Freedom have not and will not be used to defray any expenses of the Truth Broadcast Awards Program. Every cent collected goes to the support of Radio Free Europe.

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1. Complete the message in your own words, being as clear, appropriate, sincere and original as possible. (All messages will be judged on their merits only.)
2. Enter as often as you wish—use this entry form or any plain sheet of paper, but mail each entry individually. You must be a United States citizen to enter.
3. Mail your messages no later than March 31, 1959, so that they will be received no later than April 10, 1959. The awards are listed at left. Duplicate awards will be made in the event of a tie. Your message will become the property of Crusade for Freedom. (This program subject to all governmental regulations.)

Completed by Crusade for Freedom

Complete the following sentences in 25 additional words or less: "As an American I support Radio Free Europe because..."

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STREET _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

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SELECTED YOU WILL RECEIVE A POWERFUL, SHORT-WAVE RADIO. LOOK FOR DETAILS ON THE CHAIRMAN FOR PERSONS' TRUTH BROADCASTING PROGRAM.

Final Exam Schedule

From March 16-21

The schedule for final examinations, which will last from March 16-21, have been released by the Registrar's Office.

Here is the schedule:

Monday, March 16
12 o'clock classes 7:50, Economics 205 and Geography 100 11:30, 4 o'clock classes 1:50.

Tuesday, March 17
9 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class session on Saturday 7:30, Air Science 102 and 202 and Women's Physical Education 102 and 254 11:30, Speech 101 12:50, 1 o'clock classes 2:00.

Wednesday, March 18
11 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class session on Saturday 7:50 English 101 and 102 11:30 2 o'clock classes 1:50.

Thursday, March 19
8 o'clock classes which meet one of the class session on Saturday 7:50, 9 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 10:00 11 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 1:00. Classes which meet only on Saturday mornings: Examinations will start at same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Friday, March 20
3 o'clock classes 7:50. Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans 1:00.

Saturday, March 21
8 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 7:50, 9 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 10:00 11 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 1:00. Classes which meet only on Saturday mornings: Examinations will start at same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Examination Schedule for Evening Classes

Monday, March 16
Five-hour classes which meet during the second period (7:35-9:00 p. m.) on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday 6:00. Classes which meet only on Tuesday night: Examinations will start at same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

A special note needs to be made relative to examinations for evening sections for those classes which have been granted a special time for examining all sections as some students attending at night may not be able to attend the special examination period scheduled for the daytime, each department involved will have to arrange special examination periods for such students. This problem involves those night students who are fully employed during the day and who are taking night courses because it is the only time they are able to do so.

General Information

(1) Examinations for three, four, and five-credit hour classes will begin at the hours scheduled and will run for two hours. Examinations for one and two-credit hour classes will begin two hours and ten minutes later and will run for one hour. For example, an 11 o'clock class carrying four hours of credit will have its examination from 7:50 to 9:50 a. m. on Wednesday, March 18. An 11 o'clock class carrying two hours of credit will have its examinations from 10:00 to 11:00 a. m.

(2) 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

Don King... SIU Student

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RADIO MISSING FROM CHAUTAUQUA

A radio was reported missing from Apartment 16-B, Chautauqua Housing, some time on the night of Feb. 26.

Henry Born said he locked the apartment after work Thursday, and Friday morning the door was still locked but the radio was missing.

whose petition has been approved by his dean.

(3) A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. In the event a student misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered by (2) above, a "W" followed by the tentative grade with a "12" indicating the number of weeks attended, should be recorded on the grade report by the instructor. A "W" grade must be completed within one year of the date of the final examination, otherwise, it must remain as an incomplete grade.

Southern Society

FELTS HALL HOLDS EXCHANGE PARTY
The Felts Hall third floor "Oversers" took advantage of a new privilege last Sunday when they held an exchange party with Wesley Hall B-2 youth. The party was held in Lentz Hall recreation room, an area recently opened to all Thompson Point residents for parties.

The room, which can be reserved by any Thompson Point group, provides facilities for dancing, pool, shuffleboard, and ping pong.
Faculty guests for Sunday's party were Dr. and Mrs. Ler Trumbull, and Mrs. W. W. Winger.

WINGER ARRIVES AT BALEY HALL
A modern and traditional atmosphere complemented the theme, "Winter Melody," of the Bailey Hall formal dance held at the Eaves Sunday night. About 100 guests danced to the music of the Lloyd Tucker band.

The hall was decorated with modern-designed objects and paintings. To serve the traditional part of the theme, red and white crepe paper and an open fire were used.
Heading the refreshments committee for the dance was Warren McMillen. Dave Hedberg was in charge of the band committee. Floyd Courtwright and Jack Saylor were co-chairmen of the favors committee. Tim Bennett, Ron Matterson, Don Cole, and John Carlisle were in charge of the dance itself.

BOYER VISITS IN 'DEVIL'S DEN'
A classroom skit done by Don Cole, Chris Lazo, John Dennis, and Mike Schroeder was the highlight of an exchange party held for residents of first floor Bowyer Hall and third floor Bailey Sunday night. The party was given the theme of the "Devil's Den."
Some were articles of clothing in the appropriate color—red. To add to the atmosphere, dry ice was placed around the paper to give a smoke effect. Paper dewdrops were also placed on the windows.

Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wiley.
STEAGALL-BROWN GO FOR CALYPSO
First floor Steagall and first floor Brown "went calypso" at an exchange party held in Brown's lounge Sunday night.
Dressed in Bermuda shorts, loud-colored shirts, and straw hats, the guests danced to calypso music and ate the decorations—bananas which hung in bunches along the walls.

Refreshments included punch, popcorn, and potato chips. Dean and Mrs. Henry Rehn were chaperones for the party.
PRESENT CITIZENSHIP TEST TO LOCAL THETA XI
An award for outstanding public relations last year has been received by the local chapter of Theta Xi, according to president Dick Cross. The award was made by the national fraternity.
H. P. Davidson, national secretary of Theta Xi, was a guest at the chapter house this week.

Bob Key is leading the chapter in Greek Sing practice. Sam Meyer, Brian Merriman, and a guest visited St. Louis over the weekend to make final arrangements for the annual Variety Show, set for this weekend.
PI KAPPA SIGMA INITIATES FIVE
Formal initiation ceremonies were held Sunday morning for five pledges of Pi Kappa Sigma society. New activists are Kay Bethel, Donna Jones, Clara Brown, Marilyn Aggelopoulos, and Suzanne Owens. Following the initiation, the group attended church. In the evening a criminal "crime" party was held in honor of the new activists. The house was decorated appropriately, and members of the society and dates enjoyed a menu of root beer and pretzels.
New officers have been elected for the society. John Midgett will serve as president; Suzanne Putney, vice-president.

Donna Nobel, recording secretary; Lyane Kinsey, treasurer; Dorothy Vainoy, corresponding secretary; Lynda M. Miller, vice chairman; Pat Selber, pledge chairman; and Carol Plocek, assistant pledge chairman.
Other officers are Judy Hagg, house manager; Sue Zehrin, aches; Benny Borgmiller, scholastic chairman; Sue Quick, treasurer; Donna Jones, publicity; J. McMillen, alumni; Marilyn Butch, chaplain; Brenda Zeh, sports chairman; and Marilyn Kappa; money-making.

PHI KAPPA TAUS HOLD FORMAL
The Phi Kappa Tau Winter Formal was held Feb. 21 at Giant City Lodge. The new Phi Tau Sweetheart, crowned a the dance, is Mary Chandler. Sigma Sigma Sigma.
Officers for the coming year were elected last week. New president is Rick Frasso; vice-president, Jim Evans; secretary, Dave Lockridge; treasurer, Earl Hyland; house manager, Don Haskett; pledge master, Jim Govey; rush chairman, Marc Bianchi; IFC representative, Jim Whittenberg; and public relations, Bob Hardwick.
An exchange party was held at the house Friday night with Sigma Kappa youth. The theme of the event was "Beastly Party."

SIGMA PI FRATERNITY ADDS TEN PLEDGES
Sigma Pi increased its pledge class by 10 this week with the addition of Jim Sumner, Roger Alexander, Mike Wilms, Ben Slack, Don Winkelman, Chuck Lurch, L. M. Muckler, John Mees, Steve Stroup, and Jerry Keisler.
An exchange party was held at the house Friday night with Sigma Kappa youth. The theme of the event was "Beastly Party."

Wandering Around
Me And The Post Office
Some kind soul—my love a striking resemblance to—bore a lady—tapped me on the shoulder one day this week and said, "My friend, I hate to seem nosy, but don't you think you've been out of our house sufficiently?"
This occurred just after we found Mickey Mouse setting up house under the staircase, and since this kind, nameless soul had a letter in her hands, I hastened to agree. Therefore, the slander his week will be addressed to a dear relative of mine—my Uncle Sammy.

Uncle Sammy has numerous relatives. At present I am at war with one of them—a little fellow in gray who delivers mail—when he feels like it, it seems. This fellow and I have a game going.
Each morning I leap eagerly from my bed and hit the floor with a thud. (This is due to the fact that I live on the second story of a double-decker bank, and I keep forgetting that there is a ladder.)
When I recover consciousness I crawl out to the living room to see if Uncle Sammy's little courier has arrived yet. I don't know why I'm so eager; he's never beat me yet, except for those few (about six out of seven) days when I don't get up at all.

The game begins to get interesting at about this point. I think the little man must hide around the corner somewhere and wait until he sees the bright shade of purple enter my sleep-dimmed features before he puts in a lieurately appearance.
This in itself would not be so bad, but somehow he always neglects to leave any mail for me.
CHATAQUA INSTALLS FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
Fire extinguishers have been installed in every apartment in the Chataqua Street Housing by the maintenance crew.
Up to this time only the middle apartment had an extinguisher. This was located on the front porch for equal use by any of the apartments.
For increased precautions the extinguishers have been installed inside the apartments. Over half the apartments have been finished.

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Murphy's Ice Skating Rink
200 North 10th MURPHYS Phone 373

CONGRESS LINES
211 West Jackson
Tom Mofield
MEN'S WEAR
206 South Illinois

Club Notes

AG CLUBBERS PLAN ANNUAL BANQUET
The annual Agriculture Club banquet will be held March 5 at 6:30 p. m. in the University Cafeteria. Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. S. W. Meisel, agronomist from the University of Illinois. Meisel has recently returned from a European tour.
Tickets for the event may be purchased from any Ag Club officer or in the lobby of the Agriculture Building. Price for members is \$1.25 and for non-members, \$1.50.

HERPETOLOGY CLUB MEETS TONIGHT
The Southern Illinois Herpetology Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in Life Science 204.
Topic for the evening will be new collecting areas in Southern Illinois from a European tour.
GOUNCIL APPROVES NURSES' ASSOCIATION
The Student Nurses' Association group, has had its constitution approved by the Student Council, according to a notice from the club.
Janet Childress has been named to head the program committee for the group, assisted by Judy Hefler, Helen Schroeder, Mary Wake, and Janice Pilney. Virginia Tate, in charge of constitution and by-laws committee, while Peggy Gallagher is in charge of public relations. Janice Overly, Karen Forbes, and Carolyn Heintke are also on the public relations committee.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB TAKES FIELD TRIP
Members of the Anthropology Club visited an archaic and wood land rock shelter near Anna this weekend. During the field trip, the group performed excavations in the area, hoping to learn about groups living there as early as six thousand years ago.
Plans are being made for frequent field trips during the spring term, when the weather is better for outside work.
ORR FEATURED AT SCF MEETING
John Orr, SIU student, will be the speaker for the Student Christian Foundation Lenten service tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.
Orr will speak on the Sermon

on the Mount, which is the subject for the program series this week. The Lenten programs will continue weekly through the term and will be conducted by students until the last one, at which time the Rev. Malcolm Gillespie will conduct a communion service.
HOLLIS TO SPEAK AT WESLEY MEET
Forum of Faith, a weekly meeting at the Wesley Foundation, will feature the Rev. Mr. Robert Hollis, Patoka, as guest speaker this week. The program will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday. Mr. Hollis will speak on a subject pertaining to the Lenten season.
Plans are being made to have one message by a guest minister during each term.
Wesley's weekly program will also include a communion service each Wednesday at 7:15 and 8:15 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Ronald Seibert will be in charge of the services, which will also be held once a month after Lent.
Doug Chapman, SIU student, will give the devotional at the weekly meditation period tonight. The program will be held in the Foundation at 9:45 p. m.
EDUCATION CLUBS HOLD MEETING
There will be a joint meeting of the Association for Childhood Education and the Student Education Association tonight. Mr. Roger Frey will deliver a speech on "Special Education on the Elementary Level." The speech will be followed by a coffee hour.
GEOGRAPHY GROUP TO MEET TONIGHT
The Lambda chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, professional geography fraternity, will hold its regularly scheduled meeting tonight at 8 p. m. in Agriculture 225.
Dr. Floyd F. Cunningham, chairman of the Geography Department, will speak and show slides of the Mediterranean and Middle Eastern countries taken during his trip around the world last summer. After the lecture, refreshments will be served.
Faculty members, club members and their wives, and all those majoring or minoring in geography are invited to attend this meeting.

HARDWICK BLAZERS Provide Uniform Distinction
for COLLEGE, SCHOOLS, CLUBS, ATHLETIC TEAMS, FRATERNITIES
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY March 3-4
"RALLY ROUND THE FLAG BOYS"
Starring: Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward
Admission: Adults 75c Children 25c
DOUBLE FEATURE THURSDAY - FRIDAY March 5-6
"BLOOD OF THE VAMPIRE" and "MONSTER OF THE CAMPUS"

Varsity
English: LIARS' CLUB
Thinklish translation: These guys know stories so tall they tell 'em with skywriting! Their imaginations are so wild they keep them in cages! The one thing they don't lie about—as you might have guessed—is the honest taste of a Lucky Strike. (Fine tobacco is fine with them.) In Thinklish, this bunch is a braggregation! And that's no lie.

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Start talking our language—we've got hundreds of checks just itching to go! We're paying \$25 each for the Thinklish words judged best! Thinklish is easy: it's new words from two words—like those on this page. Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, college and class.
Get the genuine article Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE
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Wenders: 9:30-11 p. m.
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Thursdays and Fridays: 11:00 p. m.
Saturdays: 1:30 p. m. to Midnight
CONGRESS LINES
211 West Jackson

Performers Do Good Job On 'Harvey', Audience Reaction Not Up To Par

By Marilyn Tipton
"Harvey", currently being presented by the Southern Players, did not draw as many laughs from the opening-night crowd as was expected from this "More Chose comedy. Although a fair weather prevailed on Friday, the playhouse was only half-filled for the performance.

The tempo of the play picked up with the second scene of act I, but all through the play most of the wit seemed to pass over the head of the crowd.
Several actors gave top-notch performances, however. Jovce Freed, who played the leading role of Veta Louise Simmons, did an excellent job of portraying a madly woman of about 55. Her costume, even her shoes, blended into her character's personality; and she reacted to every situation just as Veta Louise would have.

Miss Freed is minoring in theater and has had roles in past Southern Players productions.
Elwood P. Dowd, Louise's brother who sees Harvey, was performed expertly by Commo Insetra, graduate student. Insetra has been in every Southern Player production this year.

Meef Tonight

Form Business Fraternity

Epilone Kappa chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity, will formally install on the SIU campus "around the first of April," according to Lester W. Sommers, president of the Professional Business Club.
The 52 members of the business club initiated a petition for membership in the national organization a month ago. Approval was received last week.
A letter from the national office of Alpha Kappa Psi in Indianapolis stated that approval of the local petition had been secured from all national offices, as well as from the nearest active chapter, located at Washington University in St. Louis.
Final instructions for the initiation banquet and installation ceremonies have not been received as yet. However, Sommers said that a number of national officers of Alpha Kappa Psi will be on campus for the installation, as well members of the SIU outdoor department who are already members of the fraternity.
The members of the club will meet this Thursday night at 7:30 in the Agriculture Seminar Room. All members are expected to attend, so that issues concerning the by-laws of the local chapter can be settled and preliminary preparations made for the installation.
"This meeting will mark the last opportunity for business majors who are not yet members of the club to become charter members of the fraternity," Sommers emphasized.

Every facial expression and motion of Insetra fit perfectly the character of Elwood P. His performance was compared by several members of the audience to that of Art Carney's on television.
Dowd is a curious fellow who drinks a lot, loves people and who constantly introduces Harvey to his friends.
Who is Harvey? Well, Harvey is never seen but his presence is felt frequently. He is a six-foot white rabbit. Harvey can usually be found either in the town's bar or tagging after Elwood. He has the unusual ability to stop time, and he knows beforehand when something is going to happen.

Two of the minor parts in the Pulitzer-winning play were portrayed especially well. They were the parts of Duane Wilson, sanitarian attendant, and Judge Omor Gaffney, lawyer and old friend of the Dowd family.
John Gum plays the part of Wilson, whose rough mannerism and speech are a welcome contrast to the other so-polite characters in "Harvey". His eager reaction toward Veta Louise's daughter

was crude but under the circumstances it seemed natural.
Judge Gaffney was played by Fred Miksch, senior theater major from Evanston. His seemed a perfect casting, and his characterization of the Judge fit correctly that of an old worn-out lawyer trying to keep up with the world.
Don King as Dr. William Chumley, owner of the sanitarium, also did an excellent job. His part was surprisingly funny, and the discovery that he also saw Harvey provides an interesting twist to the story.
Other members of the cast include Janet Schnur as Myrtle Mae, daughter of Veta Louise; Marcia Swinney as Miss Tewksbury; and Ruby Ballentine as Mrs. Ethel Chauvencot, friend of the family.
Sharon Dennis as nurse Ruth Kelley carries the romantic interest in "Harvey" with Jim Kil by playing her love, Lyman Sanderson, M. D. Pat Elder portrays Bery Chumley, the doctor's wife; and Paul Hollenbeck, although seen a very short time, is good as the philosophical cab driver, E. J. Loigren.

The action in "Harvey" takes place in the Far West in two Elwood family mansions and the reception room of Chumley's Rest.
Veta Louise reports Elwood to the doctors at Chumley's Rest because she is upset about his seeing Harvey. Upon telling the doctors of his problem, however, she admits that she has seen Harvey too. She, instead of Elwood, is put in the sanitarium.
When the mistake is discovered and Elwood comes out of hiding, plans are made to give Elwood an injection to stop him from seeing Harvey anymore.

Scenery in "Harvey" is built around three movable pieces. The two scenes used in the play are built back to back. The crew needs only to revolve the flats and then set up the necessary furniture for the new scene.
All freshmen are required to attend nine convocations each quarter for three quarters.

THINKLISH
English: MOG WITH TWO WIVES
Thinklish translation: These guys know stories so tall they tell 'em with skywriting! Their imaginations are so wild they keep them in cages! The one thing they don't lie about—as you might have guessed—is the honest taste of a Lucky Strike. (Fine tobacco is fine with them.) In Thinklish, this bunch is a braggregation! And that's no lie.
English: BLOOD OF THE VAMPIRE
English: MARTIN RECIPE
Thinklish: COMPOSITION
English: STUDY OF CHICKEN FEED
Thinklish: PECKINGBIRD
English: RUSSIAN SCHOOLTEACHER
Thinklish: REDAARONE
English: MARTIN RECIPE
Thinklish: COMPOSITION
English: STUDY OF CHICKEN FEED
Thinklish: PECKINGBIRD
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Bryson, Vaughn Lead Salukis To 93-47 Victory Over Northern For Second Place Title In IAC

By Ron Jacober Sports Editor

Led by the two greatest scorers in Southern Illinois University history, Charlie Vaughn and Seymour Bryson, the Saluki captives marched to an easy 93-47 IAC win over the Huskies of Northern Illinois University last Saturday in the Men's Gym.

The victory brought Southern's IAC mark to 9-3 for the season which was good enough for a second place finish behind Illinois (Normal) who finished with a 10-2 mark, and if it hadn't been for an early season forfeit to Western Illinois, Southern would have been tied for the title.

Seymour Bryson, senior captain playing in his last home game, poured in 26 points as he led one of his finer all-around games. Bryson drew a standing ovation from the overflow crowd as coach Gallatin removed the greatest scorer in SIU history with 30 seconds remaining in the game. Bryson has now tallied 1,398 points in his brilliant four-year career for a new all-time Southern high.

Charlie Vaughn, a doubtful starter all day because of an ankle injury, displayed to a form that made him one of the biggest point machines in prep basketball history. In the 32 minutes he was on the court, he was hand-picked because he couldn't jump very well.

quick 21-8 lead as Dick Ruggles popped in a two pointer with seven minutes gone in the game. At the ten minute mark, Southern, behind the fantastic shooting of Vaughn, who hit six in a row from the field, led by a 28-11 count.

SIU hit a cold spell and the Huskies pulled within five at 38-33 as Ron May, big 6-6 substitute center who had trouble walking much less playing basketball, made a layup.

Bryson and Florian combined for six points to give Southern a lead of 46-39 at intermission. Vaughn hit 8 for 15 from the field the second half and totalled 18 points. Southern hit 417 from the field.

Bryson Got Hot
The Huskies stuck within striking range of the Salukis in the second half until Vaughn and Bryson got hot and ended all doubts of the outcome.

Willie's scoring tailed off in the last half as the Salukis moved to a 68-54 count with 10 minutes remaining in the final home contest.

Northern scored only eight points in the final five minutes of the game and Southern scored 15 for the final count of 93-74. The victory gave Southern a 9-1 mark at home this season. The Salukis have lost only two home games in the past two seasons.

Shot 432
The Salukis shot 432 from the field with 35 field goals in 85 attempts. Northern, who finished six in the conference, shot 411 from the floor. SIU finished the regular season with a 17-8 overall mark.

SIU	g	f	m	f	p	
Vaughn	26	14	4	2	3	32
Hepler	16	8	2	2	1	18
Bryson	20	14	2	3	2	26
Ruggles	7	2	0	0	3	6
Gaudoin	5	2	0	0	1	4
Florian	3	1	0	0	0	2
McGreal	2	1	1	0	0	3
Bardo	4	1	0	0	2	2
McGee	0	0	0	0	0	0
McClary	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sam	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	81	35	23	6	18	93
N. ILL.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Flinn	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gentry	16	8	5	3	4	12
Ruder	6	2	0	0	5	4
Capers	9	4	1	1	4	9
Wyllie	21	8	3	9	2	19
Boyd	11	4	3	4	1	18
May	9	4	1	0	3	8
Totals	73	30	14	8	22	74

Tickets For NCAA Tourney Available

Tickets for the NCAA college basketball tournament at Evansville Indiana will be available to anyone this afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. and tomorrow morning from 10-12.

According to Athletic Director Donald Boydston, Southern has been allotted 300 tickets for each tonight against Wittenburg, we may have trouble with their height."

Gallatin reported that Charlie Vaughn's ankle will probably be in good shape if he doesn't hurt it again before Thursday. "Of course, 32 points on one leg isn't bad either, it is," quipped Gallatin.

FINAL IAC STANDINGS
Normal 10 2 .833
Southern 9 3 .750
Western 6 6 .500
E. Illinois 5 7 .417
C. Michigan 5 7 .417
Northern 4 8 .334
E. Michigan 3 9 .250

Saturday Results
Normal 93, Northern 74
Normal 76, Eastern Michigan 60
Central Michigan 71, Western 56

Friday Results
Normal 72, Central 59
Northern 88, Eastern 60
Eastern Michigan 74, Western 73

The Varsity Band is open to all students who have talent with musical instruments.



THAT MAGIC TOUCH

Charlie Vaughn, brilliant freshman point machine, goes up in his patented jump shot in last Saturday's contest with

Northern. Jim Capers (23) and Bob Boyd (20) go up in a vain attempt to stop Vaughn who tallied 32 points.

Gulp! Tankmen Lose

North Central College cut the Saluki Swimmers down a notch last Saturday night as they dropped a 50-36 bomb on the high-flying Southerners.

The loss stopped a seven-meet win streak for Southern, who hadn't lost a dual meet since they were defeated by the University of Kansas in the season opener in December. Southern now has a 7-2 season mark.

Walt Rodgers continued his fine work as he set a new SIU record of 2:13.9 in winning the 200-yard butterfly. He also finished second in the 220-yard free style.

Verne Wilhelm and Clyde Epperson teamed up to take first and second in the 50-yard freestyle. Epperson also took a third in the 100-yard freestyle.

Norbert Rumpel was also under-par according to past performances, but his time of 2:24.3 was good enough to win his specialty, the 200-yard breaststroke.

Dan Marlow took first in the fancy diving event and Richardson was third.

IM Cage Tourney Begins

The intramural basketball tournament began last night (March 2), with two games being played.

This year's tournament entries and the leagues they represent, are as follows:

Happy Losers clashed with Felt's Hall 3rd Floor to begin the Men's Residence League playoffs, and Busch Barbarians tangled with Stouls to open the Off-Campus League eliminations.

Men's Residence League No. 1, Felt's Hall 3rd Floor; Men's Residence League No. 2, Pierre Hall 3rd Floor; Men's Residence League No. 3, Happy Losers.

Gymnasts Win Northeast Open
The Saluki gymnasts were not at their best last weekend, but their depth again pulled them through as they won the Northeast Open Gymnastic Meet and dual meets over Navy Pier and the University of Minnesota.

Off-Campus League No. 1, Stouls Off-Campus League No. 2, Busch Barbarians (Off-Campus League No. 4, Manor).

Under the tournament set-up, an elimination series is played by the winners of the three Men's Residence Leagues. The team which emerges will be the Men's Residence League delegate to the all-school tourney. The same type of play-off is also used to determine the delegate from the five Off-Campus Leagues.

The winners in OH-Campus Leagues No. 2 and 5 did so on the results of play-off. U. D. King Farouks and Walters have a chance in League No. 2, and Road Runners or Power Boys could be the delegate in League No. 5.

So, in the all-school tourney, one Men's Residence League team and one Off-Campus League team and a Fraternity League team will compete.

Sigma Pi is the Fraternity League entry in the tournament.

Pound Northern, 22-12

Wrestlers Go Undefeated For Second Consecutive Season

The Powerful Saluki wrestlers left DeKalb Saturday with their second consecutive dual meet victory of the season and 2nd in a row as the result of a 22-12 pin of Northern Illinois.

123 lb. — Bledsoe (S) vs. Komtos (N) Draw
130 lb. — Edwards (S) beat Mueller (N), 7-2

The win was the second with a week for SIU over Northern. The Salukis took the Wheaton Tournament title last weekend by outpointing the Huskies, 94-82.

137 lb. — Frankenberger (S) beat Bell (N), 9-1
147 lb. — Crider (S) beat Mack (N), 9-1

Southern won six matches in the meet to compare with two for Northern. Two matches ended in draws. The lone fall of the afternoon was scored by Northern in the 115 lb. division.

157 lb. — Grubbs (S) beat Young (N), 6-1
167 lb. — Conrad (N) beat Ayres (S), 9-1

The top scorer in the Northeast Opens were; Southern 789 points, University of Iowa 787, University of Minnesota 781 points.

177 lb. Pontikes (S) beat Hudson (N), 5-1
191 lb. — Rushing (S) vs. Hwt. (N) Draw

This weekend the Saluki gymnasts compete in the IAC conference championships at Macomb. Southern will go into the meet as a strong favorite.

Hwt.—Antwaine (S) beat Seaman (N), 2-1
Southern will host the seventh-annual IAC Conference Tourney next weekend.

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Placement Performs Vital Function

The Placement Service is maintained for the benefit of students, graduates, and others who are attending or have attended the University and who desire to find employment in the teaching field, in the professions, in business, or in industry. It also serves employers by helping them locate personnel.

The Placement Service is a branch of Area Services. Its facilities are free to candidates seeking positions as well as to employers seeking personnel.

The Service has two functions—records and placements. Registration with the Placement Service is a necessary essential to graduation because of these two functions.

Those eligible for Placement Service help are all graduating seniors, candidates for the master's degree, graduates of the one-year and two-year programs at the Vocational Technical Institute, and alumni of SIU.

Southern Forms Clinic in Cairo

Establishment of a branch speech clinic at Cairo has been announced by SIU.

The initial meeting was held at Cairo last week to form the clinic and to set up equipment service for public, Parochial, and county schools.

Services will be performed twice a week by the clinic and by staff members from Southern. The clinic will be held on Tuesday for children in Cairo and on Saturday for children in the county.

The program at Cairo has been made possible by the Southern Illinois Society for Crippled Children. Two trained clinicians, Edgar Stark and Milton Miltenberger, will be on hand from the SIU clinic to give instruction in various methods of speech therapy.

Southern has 15 trapezoids and sororities on campus.

The University Center is scheduled for completion midway in 1961.

Students currently enrolled who have to withdraw may also register. Courtesy registration is available to wives or husbands of SIU faculty members and students.

Chief advantages afforded by students registering are given by the Placement Service as: Graduates frequently desire help several years after leaving school. Many graduates who never expect to take a fulltime job are offered positions through friends and find it helpful to have confidential papers on file. Often school superintendents and personnel directors in business and industry write or call the Placement Office for information on persons who have not registered. (In such cases, when the information cannot be furnished, the applicant, the employer, and the Placement Office are embarrassed. Alumni find it desirable to have recommendations on file, and it is advantageous to assemble them while faculty members are available and familiar with their qualifications.)

Some of the more commonly asked questions on the Placement Service are:

Does the Placement Service receive notices of job opportunities outside of Southern Illinois? Yes, the 17,216 job opportunities listed with the Service during the college year 1954-55 came from 36 states, the 102 counties in Illinois, and 20 foreign countries. Less than 10 per cent of these notices came from Southern Illinois.

Is the salary the position pays ever posted? Yes, if the Placement Service has the information. The posted salary is always the beginning salary for the candidate with the bachelor's degree.

What happens to the successful candidate's papers after he accepts a position? They are placed in the inactive file in the Placement Service where they are kept until he wishes to have them reactivated.

How are these papers reactivated? The registrant requests the Placement Service to reactivate his file. The office then sends him an up-to-date form. When this is filled out and returned,

his papers are returned to the active file.

How do candidates obtain interviews with school or company representatives on the campus? 1. Register with the Placement Service. 2. Read the company's literature. 3. Express a desire for an interview. 4. Sign for the interview appointment at least one week in advance.

Are the interviewers interested in liberal arts graduates? Yes, firms have trainee programs. Every year more employers are interested in the liberal arts graduates. Placement services could do more for the graduates if they would register early.

Should the candidate work on more than one job at a time? Yes. No candidate can just expect to secure every job for which he applies.

How can the Placement Service assist the registrants? 1. By mailing confidential papers to prospective employers at requests of candidates. 2. By mailing confidential papers for candidates

to employers at employers' requests. 3. By recommending candidates for particular positions when vacancies are filed with the Service.

4. By arranging interviews with employees who come to the Placement Service or by arranging for these interviews in the employers' offices.

In summing up the reason for the Placement Service Dr. Bryant stated, "It is maintained for the benefit of students, graduates, and others who have attended the University, and who desire to find employment in the teaching field, in the professions, or in business. It also serves employers by helping them locate personnel."

Dr. Bryant in discussing the role played by the Placement Service stressed that the Service does not take credit for all students find employment through recommendation of faculty personnel or through their own efforts," Dr. Bryant said.



FIRST STEP

Going through the typical steps that a student would go through when applying for a position at the Placement Service is Mary Alice Carnigh,

(right), senior education major from Herrin. The first step is that of getting the registration and placement forms at the Placement office desk.

These forms include a personal statement on the applicant's interest and life. The Placement Service recommends that every Senior register at the office as early during the student's first quarter as a senior as possible. Donna Hogg, secretary to the Directors, is giving the forms to Mary Alice.



CONSULTATION

The second step (this step may occur after evaluation papers are passed on) is that of a talk with Robert B. Volac, assistant director of the

Placement Service. All the interviews are done by Mr. Volac or Dr. Royce R. Bryant, Director. The purpose of this step is to help acquaint the

student with the Placement Service and vice-versa. The discussions usually last around 30 minutes and include questions by both the student and

the Director. Placement advice is given at this stage by the Directors. The interviews are usually held after the first material has been completed.



JUST CHECKING

Checking the bulletin board for visits from employment representatives is an important third step by Mary Alice. Mrs. Jane Tierney, Assistant Supervisor of the Placement Service, is responsible for keeping up-to-the-minute reports available on when an employer

representative will visit the University. A monthly list of dates when representatives will visit is sent to those registering with the Placement Service. However, since new appointments may be made it is important the student check the bulletin board outside the Placement office daily.



EVALUATION

Handing out evaluation forms the fourth step Mary Alice takes. She is giving an evaluation form to Dr. Clarence D. Sanford, chairman of

the secondary education dept. Students registering with the Placement Service are given four different professors evaluation sheets to grip to dif-

ferent professors. After filling them out the professors return to the Placement office. It is recommended that the student give the evaluation forms to professors in their key fields.



THE INTERVIEW

The fifth step finds Mary Alice meeting with the employment representative for the first time. Mr. Lester G.

Wharenbrock, assistant director of personnel for San Diego Schools is the "representative" here. The interview is a two-way communication in which

the representative learns about the student and the student finds out more about the position open. The result of the meeting can take three forms.



THE SCHOOL

A visit at the prospective school is the sixth step for Mary Alice. Here she meets

and finds out more about the position from Clyde V. Winkler, Supt. of Elementary Schools in Carbondale. (Many

school systems do not visit the campus but write the Placement Service about an opening—then the office will check

the records of students in that field and perhaps send two or three of the best ones to the school.)



FINAL STEP

The final step (and one which the Placement Service hopes will result in every case)

finds Mary Alice actually on the job. She is not alone in teaching because of the 1121

SIU graduates last year 540 are now teaching. In this picture Mary Alice is "teaching" at the Lincoln Junior High

School in Carbondale. She appears to have the rapt attention of these three students. (Egyptian staff photos.)