

5-2-1967

The Daily Egyptian, May 02, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 48, Issue 135

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, May 02, 1967." (May 1967).

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FUTURE MISS SOUTHERN—One of these five finalists in the Miss Southern contest will be honored with the title at convocation Thursday at 10 a.m. Left to right, back row, are Carol

Martindale, Marilyn Nix and Sherry Browning. Front row are Bev Schrader and Marian Buescher. The five were among 10 who competed for the title.

Treasurer, Counsel Appointed by Keene In Surprise Move

By Mike Nauer

Carbondale Mayor David Keene began his term of office Monday night by ousting two city officials appointed by his predecessor, D. Blaney Miller.

Mayor Keene appointed George H. Fleerlage as Corporation Counsel, replacing J. Edward Helton, and Orwin H. Pugh to the post of Treasurer. Pugh succeeds Charles D. Renfro.

The action came as a surprise to Councilmen William Eaton and Joseph Ragsdale. In both appointments, Ragsdale voiced objection and voted negatively in the council's consideration.

Ragsdale said the new appointments were "a complete surprise" and he had hoped that the outgoing officers would "have been considered for reappointment."

Eaton agreed with Ragsdale in part saying he would like to have more time to consider the appointments. Both men asked the new Mayor for his reasons in making the appointments. Keene only remarked that the new appointees were "highly qualified," and his choice.

Ragsdale responded saying, "If these people (Helton and Renfro) had been negligent in their duty, I would be the first to accept your appointments."

At this point the situation grew tense and Mayor Keene curtly asked if there was any more discussion and called for a vote.

On the consideration for Treasurer, the vote was five to four with Ragsdale voting against Pugh's appointment.

On the vote to replace Helton as Corporation Counsel, Eaton joined Ragsdale in asking for more time and more reasons before considering the appointments.

It appeared that pre-election alliances were being carried into the city council and Eaton made an appeal for cooperation. He said the council must serve in the best interests of the people and implied that the apparent divisiveness acted counter to the council's obligations.

He voted with Ragsdale against the appointment of Fleerlage. Fleerlage is also Assistant States Attorney for Jackson County.

Elizabeth Leighty was reappointed City Clerk, and Mayor Keene renamed Mrs. Ralph Casey to the Plan Commission. A little more than a month ago, Mrs. Casey's appointment to the Plan Commission expired and was not renewed by then Mayor Miller.

Mrs. Casey was working for the Keene Kirk and Nelson campaign at that time.

Turning from appointments, the Council reviewed liquor license renewals and approved all existing licenses unanimously. Earlier in the day, Mayor Keene approved all of the licenses which expired midnight Sunday.

The new mayor was sworn in at 6:30 a.m. Monday in order that he might act on the licenses before the establishments opened in the morning.

In other action, the Council approved the hiring of Robert Julius, a junior at SIU majoring in marketing, as a student

intern in the Building and Zoning office.

The Council also approved the hiring of Richard S. Howe, an instructor in the School of Technology at SIU, as a temporary and part-time consulting engineer for the Carbondale waterworks.

Members of the Plan Commission appeared before the Council in response to a flap that occurred earlier between members of the old Council over the Lewis Park Meadows development project.

Initially, only seven acres of the development project were zoned for commercial use, but the Plan Commission recommended in April that 15 acres be used for commercial development.

At that time, Councilman Frank Kirk and William Eaton objected to the increase and asked on what authority the Plan Commission acted.

Robert McGrath, Chairman of the commission and Thomas Easterly, Building and Zoning inspector, appeared Monday night at the request of the Council.

However, McGrath didn't want to have to justify the decisions of the commission at that time and place.

"I think this is a highly improper procedure. I don't want to appear before the Council this evening and go into an open debate on the judgement of the Plan Commission," McGrath said.

McGrath said he would be willing to meet with the Council, "only under better conditions." The Monday night meeting was crowded with spectators, and there was barely standing room in the chamber.

All of the Council members agreed with McGrath, and Councilman Randall Nelson moved that the meeting between the two groups be deferred to a later date in the week.

Civil Defense to Test Emergency Signal

A test of the emergency signal system in Carbondale will be sounded at 10 a.m. today.

Students and residents in the area should not be alarmed because this is only a test, according to the civil defense office. The signal will be a long unwavering blast.

Testing of the emergency signal is required once each month.

Gus Bode



Gus says he's a little cool to the idea of swimming now in Lake-on-the-Campus.

5 Finalists

Southern To Choose Its 'Miss'

Five finalists have been named in the Miss Southern contest. They are Sherry Browning, Marian Buescher, Carol Martindale, Marilyn Nix and Beverly Schrader.

They were announced Sunday after a talent competition in Shryock Auditorium.

Miss Browning, a sophomore from West Frankfort, represents Kendall Hall in the contest. Miss Buescher is a junior from Belleville representing Woody Hall. Miss Martindale, a junior from San Antonio, Tex., represents Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Miss Nix is a sophomore from Ingleside representing Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Miss Schrader, representing Delta Zeta sorority, is a junior from Berkeley, Mo.

Ten girls were entered in competition that began Saturday with interviews and swim suit and formal gown competition.

Miss Southern will be announced at 10 a.m. Thursday during the regular convocations program.

Senior to Compete In Oratory Contest

Stanley Hill, a senior from Marion, will compete Thursday and Friday in the interstate oratory contest in Detroit.

Hill won the men's division of the Illinois State contest in February. All competitors in the interstate contest are first-place winners on the state level.

The contest is sponsored by the Interstate Oratorical Association, composed of 17 states.

Hill's oration is entitled "How to Handle Serpents." It deals with man's search for a satisfactory, modern concept of God.

He is an ordained minister in the Baptist church.

Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Tuesday, May 2, 1967

Volume 48 Number 135

Tijuana Brass Here

Convocation to Open Festival Weekend

A carnival with a midway and rides, stage shows and displays, a dance, the coronation of Miss Southern and a performance by the Tijuana Brass—all are part of the 1967 Spring Festival program.

A convocation at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Arena will kick off this year's Spring Festival activities. Along with the gymnastics team, a performance will be given by the Phi Mu Alpha Band. Highlighting the convocation will be the coronation of Miss Southern and the presentation of her court. The Miss Southern Talent winner, Carol Martindale, will present her musical comedy routine.

The carnival, located southwest of the Arena, will be open from 6 p.m. to midnight on Friday. The midway will consist of 19 booths, shows and displays. Several rides

Visitors From Space?

The UFOs have been sighted again, but neither Carbondale nor University Police were called to the rescue.

Several students and Carbondale residents reported seeing strange objects in the sky Saturday night, but it's anyone's guess as to what they were or where they went.

will be set up near the Carnival area.

Saturday's activities begin at noon with the opening of the midway. At 6 p.m., the student shows will close and a dance featuring the Night Beats will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. on the Midway grounds. Awards will be presented to midway winners at approximately 8 p.m. Prizes will be given for first, second and third places in each category. A grand champion prize will be awarded in the show category.

Sunday's activities are centered around a Mother's Day program from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. A Mom's Day Brunch will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on the University Center Patio. Buffet lunches will be served from 1 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Roman Room.

A picnic at the Boat house will begin at 1 p.m. Boating, biking, a tug-of-war and sketching activities are free for the parents. A Mom of the Day will be chosen at this time. A buffet dinner at 4:30 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center will bring the Mother's Day activities to a close.

The final event of Spring Festival weekend is the stage show performance of the Tijuana Brass at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Arena.

Asset Increase Reported by State Trustees

A \$14,944,000 increase in assets was reported at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the State Universities Retirement System, held recently in Chicago.

The report states that the fund, which is part of the SIU retirement program, now has assets totaling \$112,498,000.

Officers were also elected at the meeting. R. A. Stipes, Jr. was elected president; Edward S. Gibala, secretary; Herbert O. Farber, controller; P. O. Gentry, treasurer and A. H. Vendenbosch, assistant treasurer.

Members at the meeting also approved 30 disability benefit claims, 43 death and survivors claims and 23 retirement annuities. Two disability claims were disapproved.

Other action included a report by the executive director of payment of 581 refunds during the second quarter of 1967.

The board approved six issues of corporation bonds totaling \$4,700,000 for investment. It also approved the purchase of \$2,025,000 worth of U.S. Treasury bills and a \$1,125,000 investment in common stocks.

The controller reported the average rate of return on bond investment on bonds held on Feb. 28, 1967 to be 4.3 per cent, an increase from 4.13 per cent on bonds held at the same time last year.

Theater to Revive Play Given Here

Under a new title, a play which had its world premiere at SIU five years ago is being billed as a "world premiere" by the Minnesota Theater Company under the direction of Sir Tyrone Guthrie.

Barrie Stavis, New York playwright, wrote his historical drama of John Brown, fiery freedom-fighter, under the title "Banners of Steel," the fourth in a cycle of plays dealing with heroes of mankind.

It was produced in May, 1962, by Southern Players, with the playwright on campus during most of the rehearsals as consultant to director Christian Moe.

The dramatist has since revised and re-titled the play "Harpers Ferry." It is this version that is being produced by Guthrie, according to Moe. The new production will star Douglas Campbell, artistic director of the Minnesota Theater Company.



Gib Crockett, Washington Evening Star

\$42.5 Million Proposed For Southern Buildings

Of the \$467,087,992 in projects that Gov. Otto Kerner has recommended in his 1967-69 budget, \$42,541,108 is proposed for SIU.

Kerner asked approval for these funds for undertaking by the Illinois Building Authority. The largest part of the IBA recommended program, projects valued at \$101,000,000, would go to the University of Illinois.

The biennium budget was first submitted to the General Assembly for consideration April 19. If approved by the Assembly, the budget will go into effect July 1.

Of the \$42,541,108 requested for SIU, projects totaling \$33,848,643 have been designated for the Carbondale campus. This includes \$10,756,000 for construction of the second part of a Life Sciences Building, \$5,095,000 for a General Office Building, \$3,447,643 for the second phase of the Physical Sciences Building, \$2,200,000 for completion of the library, \$7,850,000 for a Humanities and Social Building and \$4,500,000 for the second part of the Communications Building.

Another recommended Carbondale project is construction of a \$2,500,000 office and classroom building at VTI.

Of the total funds, \$6,192,465 has been proposed for the Edwardsville campus. A total of \$4,175,000 was recommended for completion of the Communications Building, \$1,167,465 for construction of an addition to the Physical Sciences Building and \$850,000 for finishing a General Offices Building.

When the legislature authorizes a building project under the IBA, the authority floats bonds to obtain the financing and lets contracts for construction of the building.

The authority, a creation of the General Assembly, then leases the building to state agencies.

John S. Rendleman, vice president of business affairs, said the \$42,541,108 in recommended projects for the next two years was about \$18,000,000 more than the IBA recommendation for SIU before the start of the present biennium.

Campus Shopping Center.

- Modern Equipment
- Pleasant Atmosphere
- Dates play free

BILLIARDS

Crazy Horse

3,000 at Open House

Record Crowd Visits VTI

A record crowd of nearly 3,000 people attended the sixth annual Vocational Technical Institute open house last weekend.

Local Garden Clubs Plan Flower Show

The Carbondale Council of Garden Clubs is sponsoring a Spring Flower Show from 1:30 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Winkler School.

The show, "Our Floral Heritage," is a prelude to the Illinois Sesquicentennial. Entries are not limited to garden club members. One section in the Horticulture Division is for out-of-town exhibitors who are not professionals, according to Mrs. Richard Dovin, publicity chairman.

Admittance cards may be obtained from any garden club member or at the flower show. Donation is 50 cents. For additional information write Mrs. Lewis Rosstter, general chairman of the flower show, at 1106 Chautauqua St.

strom, open house chairman, the Sunday crowd "far exceeded the number of people expected."

The annual event included guided tours, displays, and exhibits. Students in each of the 26 departments prepared special displays and exhibits.

VTI, located on its own campus nine miles east of Carbondale, has 1,500 students enrolled in its one-year certificate and two-year associate degree programs and options.

VTI is administered through SIU's Division of Technical and Adult Education.

MID-AMERICA THEATRES

OPEN 7:00 START 7:30

CAMPUS

LAST NITE

Elvis Presley
"SPINOUT"
PLUS
"TRAMPLERS"

STARTS WED.

2 REAL SWINGERS
"THE CORRUPT ONES"
"THE COOL ONES"

OPEN 6:30-START 7:00

RIVIERA
OF THE HERRIN

LAST NITE

PETER SELLERS
"AFTER THE FOX"
PLUS
"DUEL AT DIABLO"

STARTS WED.

2 REAL SWINGERS
"THE CORRUPT ONES"
& "COOL ONES"

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48. Fiscal officer, Howard R. Long. Telephone 453-2354.

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VARSITY

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HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING

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DRAPERIES 20% OFF

Activities

Rehearsal, Intramurals Scheduled

Society for the Advancement of Management will meet in the Agricultural Seminar Room at 7:30 p.m. today. The International Relations Club will meet in the Morris Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Arnold Air Society will meet in Davis Auditorium at 9 p.m.

A Department of Geography Seminar will be held in Lawson 251 at 3 p.m.

WRA Track and Field Club will meet at McAndrews Stadium at 3 p.m.

WRA tennis will meet on the North Courts at 4 p.m.

Intramural softball will meet on the Practice Fields at 4 p.m.

The Department of Psychology will hold a faculty meeting in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 1 p.m.

Angel Flight Rehearsal is to take place in Muckelroy Auditorium and Arena at 8 p.m.

SIU Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society will meet in the French Auditorium in the Life Science Building at 7:30 p.m.

Moms Day for Spring Festival will meet in Room H of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SIU Sailing Club executive board will meet in Room D of the University Center at 4 p.m.

The Department of Geography will hold a talk session in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 3:30 p.m.

Campus Judicial Board will meet in Room E of the University Center at 8 p.m.

The Interfaith Council will meet in Room C of the University Center at 5 p.m.

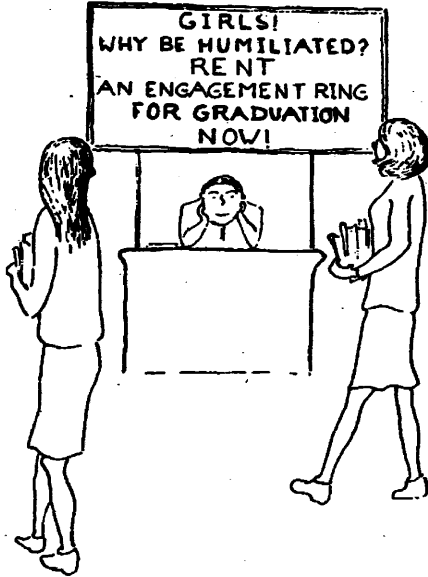
VTI Student Advisory Council will meet in Room D of the University Center at 7 p.m.

Educational and Cultural Committee will meet in Room C of the University Center at 8 p.m.

The French Club will meet in the Home Economics Lounge at 8 p.m.

Seminar Meets Today

Donald Smith will discuss "Acid-Catalyzed Hydrolysis of Maltose Derivatives Containing Nitrogen" at the biochemistry seminar at 4 p.m. today in Parkinson 204.



The Echo, Danbury State College

TV to Feature Discussion On Uses of Chinese Medicine

The kinds and uses of Red Chinese medicine will be discussed on "Spectrum" at 7 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

- 9 a.m. Interlude.
- 9:30 a.m. Parlon Francais II
- 10:05 a.m. Investigating the world of science

Activities to Sponsor May Baseball Trip

The Activities Programming Board will sponsor three buses to the "College Night" baseball game May 12 in Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

The night has been so designated by the stadium to admit college students for \$1.50 instead of the usual \$2.50 for a reserved seat.

Students should sign up in the Student Activities Center before noon Friday. Cost for the trip will be \$2.50 covering the price of the reserved seat and the \$1 bus fare.

The buses will leave from the University Center at 5:15 p.m. Friday and will return 1 a.m. Saturday.

- 11:30 a.m. We The People.
- 12:30 p.m. N.E.T. Journal.
- 1:50 p.m. Ask Me About.
- 4:30 p.m. What's New.
- 6 p.m. The Big Picture.
- 7 p.m. Spectrum.
- 8 p.m. Passport 8.
- 9 p.m. Creative Person: "Harry Golden."
- 10 p.m. East Side West Side.

New Cancer Study Technique Highlighted on WSIU-Radio

A new technique for studying cancer cells will be highlighted on "BBC Science Magazine" at 7 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

- 3 p.m. News.
- 5:30 p.m. Music in the Air.
- 7:30 p.m. Vietnam Perspective.
- 8 a.m. Morning Show.
- 11 p.m. moonlight Serenade.
- 10 a.m. Calling All Homemakers.
- 12:30 p.m. News Report.
- 1 p.m. On Stage: Broadway and Hollywood performances by the original casts.
- 2:30 p.m. This Week At The U.N.

Chemistry Seminar Set

Ishal Satary will discuss "Reductions with Organotin Hydrides" at the organic chemistry seminar at 4 p.m. Friday, in Parkinson 204.

EUROPE	
GREECE	\$190.40
or 26 days air/rail	
TURKEY	\$238.00
RUSSIA	\$156.80
or 17 days air/rail	
SCANDINAVIA	\$190.80
ENGLAND	5 days coach \$25.20
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ROD TAYLOR
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THE LIQUIDATOR
PANAVISION...METROCOLOR

PLUS
WHERE THE BULLETS FLY
IN COLOR
TOM ADAMS
DAWN ADDAMS

WED. AT 7:50 ONLY WED. AT 6:20 & 9:40

EGYPTIAN Drive-In Theatre

Rt. 148 south of Herrin
Gates open at 7:30 P.M.
Show starts at dusk.

Starts Tomorrow!

DAYS OF SCREAMING WHEELS... NIGHTS OF RECKLESS PLEASURE

THUNDER ALLEY

Directed by **FUNICELLO**
Starring **McBAIN** and **BERLINGER**
Music by **MURRAY**

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TUE. MAY 2 - Buy one Hamburger - Second one 1/2 price.

WED. MAY 3 - Buy any size case - Second one 3/4

THUR MAY 4 - Buy one of our 37 FLAVOR MALTS - Second one 1/2 price

FRI. MAY 5 - FREE WHISTLES FOR THE CHILDREN

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Come in and register all week

10 - 6 transistor radios

Given Away

Saturday May 6

Drawing at 8:00 p.m.

204 W. College Carbondale

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

"THAT SMALL PRINT IS SUSPICIOUSLY SMALL!"

Trains Blocking Intersections May Be Violating a Local Law

Oddly enough there are state and city restrictions concerning the obstruction of the city's streets by railroads for prolonged periods of time, which have been overlooked.

The state code says, "No railroad corporation shall obstruct at any public highway by stopping any train upon or by leaving any car or locomotive engine standing on its track where the same intersects or crosses such public highways except for the purpose of receiving or discharging passengers or freight or for the purpose of setting out cars or to receive the necessary fuel and water and in no case to

exceed 10 minutes for each train, car or locomotive engine."

The state code further states that, "Every engineer or conductor violating the provisions of the preceding section shall for each offense forfeit the sum of not less than \$10 nor more than \$100 to be recovered in a civil action in the name of the People of the State of Illinois for the use of any person who may sue the same, and the corporation on whose road the offense is committed shall be liable for the like sum."

The city ordinances of Carbondale, in addition to the state code, also restrict the amount of time a railroad can obstruct the city streets, but the time allotment is only five minutes.

If these laws are valid there is no reason why a student or any number of students

who have been inconvenienced because of a train blocking a city street could not bring a civil action against the railroad for the amount of the penalty set aside in the state code.

There is no doubt that a consistent violation of the code exists at the Walnut Street intersection.

Every street which is blocked by the railroad, according to the code, entails a separate violation and liability.

Perhaps the new administration soon to take office in Carbondale could send investigative officials, armed with timing devices, to determine whether the people of Carbondale are getting their legal share of use of the streets.

Carbondale's streets are not railroad parking lots.

Ron Serez



Crockett, Washington Star

Rats Deserve Better Break

A good many husbands will no doubt welcome the assertion of Dr. U.D. Register, a California biochemist, that when a wife fails to give her husband a good breakfast she is inviting irritability, alcoholism and divorce.

In order to figure out how husbands would act to different types of breakfasts, Dr. Register experimented with animals. And the animal he chose were rats. After a good breakfast of fruit, cereal, eggs and milk, it seems a rat showed no interest at all in the bottle. But give him nothing but coffee and doughnuts, and the rat would soon gravitate to the solution containing alcohol.

If Dr. Register thinks that husbands behave like rats, that is his affair, but we wish he wouldn't go around telling it to the world. This could verge on libel. The next thing we know, some woman will carefully set out a breakfast of coffee and doughnuts every day for two weeks, hoping to drive the rats to drink, and then set out a trap baited with a vodka martini and catch her husband. This could cause more problems than it solves. Why couldn't the doctor have used monkeys, white rabbits, or even guinea pigs?—Chicago Tribune

Anti-Gun Laws

To the editor:

Your editorial statements that restrictive anti-gun laws will help the war on crime is not based on fact. A few easily obtainable statistics will show you that the presence of firearms has little or no bearing on the crime or murder rates anywhere in the world. The United States has far more firearms in the hands of ordinary citizens than does any other country, whether you use absolute figures or percentages, yet we have a far lower murder rate than many nations which practice complete gun control. Even Burma had a far higher murder rate than the U.S., a few years ago. The firearms murder rate in the U.S. was 5.7 in 1930 but only 2.9 in 1965, despite the fact that millions of firearms were added to private ownership during those years. New York

has had its Sullivan Law for many years. Although this anti-gun law is the most strictly enforced anti-gun law in the nation and has just about eliminated pistol shooting as a sport in New York, the homicide rate has doubled since the Law became effective.

Take a good look at the crime statistics for 1964. The total number of crimes committed (reported to police, that is) during that year was approximately 6 1/2 million. The serious crimes in which a firearm was used totalled out at somewhere between 0.5 and 1.5 per cent of that 6 1/2 million. The range between 0.5 and 1.5 has to be given because some reports show only that a weapon was used, not otherwise identified. If we assume that a firearm was used whenever the word "weapon" was listed in a police report, we may use the higher figure. Now 1.5% of 6 1/2 million is a pretty small figure, indeed. The

absence of firearms from this nation, absolutely, will not affect the crime rate since criminals choose whatever weapon they deem fit for the job at hand. Recent anti-gun laws passed in Philadelphia and in New Jersey are now being advanced as model laws in the Illinois Legislature. Crime and homicide rates have both gone up in both the places mentioned since the laws were passed. In New Jersey's capital city, the Police Chief reports that the major crime rate, during the first six months under the new law (which registers all guns, rifles, shotguns, pistols) has gone up 43 per cent over the comparable months of last year.

It is unfortunately true, that those persons who jump on the anti-firearms bandwagon fail to investigate the matter before they jump. There is a powerful and wealthy propaganda machine which argues for restrictive anti-gun laws at all levels of government.

Their tactics are those which we now call McCarthyism—level a few charges with some supposedly relevant statistics and call all opponents some dirty names. Senator Dodd is one of the leaders in the name-calling business. He has stated that all those who oppose him are "hoodlums," "maniacs," "kooks," or worse. So far, his point-of-view has been opposed by most members of Congress, most policemen, and millions of other citizens who choose to find out the facts before recommending a course of action.

Jail No Answer

To the editor:

America has long preached that Americans have their freedom of speech and religion. It has somehow recognized this to a limited degree, particularly as it is applicable to ecclesiastical groups of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish sects. However, it seems that very little equity is being exercised in regard to ministers of the Muslim faith. If ministers of other faiths are exempt from military obligations, why not Muslim ministers?

It still remains a question in the minds of many Americans why the military service once declared Muhammed Ali as being unfit based on the merits of his mental incapacities, but somehow changed its mind and now feel that he is fit.

If America incarcerates Muhammed Ali for refusing to accept any military obligations, because of his religious beliefs, then America is giving birth to an endless continuum of similar incarcerations. It is my feeling that such action, on the part of the military, will be the catalytic agent which will influence literally thousands of young Americans to accept imprisonment rather than Vietnam.

William N. Washington

Feiffer

MY ADVISOR BEGGED ME NOT TO CLOSE MYSELF OFF FROM HIM -



THAT HE AGREED THAT HIS GENERATION HAD FAILED ME -



THAT HE AGREED THAT TWENTY YEARS OF COLD WAR HAD TURNED US RACIST, COLONIALIST, AND CORRUPT -



THAT HE TOO WAS HORRIFIED BY A SYSTEM OF VALUES THAT WASN'T APPALLED BY NAPALM BUT WAS BY LSD.



SO I OFFERED HIM -



GRASS, ACID, SPEED, MAGIC, MUSH-ROOMS, DMT, HASH, AND MELLOW YELLOW



THE NEXT MORNING MY FATHER CAME TO TAKE ME OUT OF SCHOOL



ANYBODY OVER THIRTY IS C.I.A.



Government Needs Secondary

University's Aim, Teaching in Perspective

About the Story

This is the last in a series of four articles taken from the chapter titled "The Citizen and the University" from "The Arrogance of Power" by Sen. J. William Fulbright. The series is being distributed by Chronicle Features Syndicate.

By Senator J. William Fulbright

Whatever the circumstances of the moment, whatever the demands of government and industry on the universities—and whatever the rewards for meeting these demands—the highest function of higher education is what might be called the teaching of things in perspective, toward the purposes of enriching the life of the individual, cultivating the free and inquiring mind, and advancing the effort to bring reason, justice and humanity into the relations of men and nations.

Our Man Hoppe

It's Much Easier To Kill Someone You Don't Know

By Arthur Hoppe
(San Francisco Chronicle)

"Get ready to move out," snapped Captain Buck Ace. "We've got another search and destroy mission and I want you men to zap Charlie and zap him good. Any questions?"

"Yes, sir," said Private Oliver Drab, 378-18-4454, raising his hand tentatively. "Why?"

"Why what, Drab?" said Captain Ace, slapping his swagger stick against his puttee with annoyance. "Have you got something against search and destroy missions?"

"Oh, I've got nothing against searching, sir," said Private Drab. "But to tell the truth the destroying part's been bothering me lately. I keep thinking of Mr. Cranrich."

"All right," said the Captain, his curiosity getting the better of him. "Who's Mr. Cranrich?"

"That's our druggist back home, sir. And he's a terrible man, really. I mean he cheats the little kids and sells teen-agers dirty books and short-changes the old folks on their prescriptions. He's the very worst man I know. Yet, try as I might, sir, I just can't bring myself to want to kill him."

"Who wants you to kill him, son?" said the Captain, adopting the gentle tone one uses with suspected mental cases.

"Oh, no one, sir. I just use him as a test. I mean if I can't work up any enthusiasm for killing the very worst man I know, you can see how I naturally feel about killing (and here Private Drab waved a hand at the surrounding jungle) a bunch of strangers."

"Strangers!" cried the Captain. "They're not strangers, you idiot. They're enemies."

"Yes, sir. But the fact is I don't know them, not even casually. Now I'll bet some of them are just as bad as Mr. Cranrich. And that's what I say to myself, sir when I get one in my sights. I say, 'I'll bet you cheat little kids and pervert teen-agers and short-change old folks, you rat.' But to be honest, sir, it's pretty hard to tell that about a man at 200 yards—especially when you've never met."

"Look here, soldier," said the Captain, putting a fatherly arm around Drab's shoulder. "I'll personally guarantee that each one of those Charlies out there does just that. So next time, you zap them good."

"I'll try, sir," said Private Drab with a sigh, "but I'm afraid I lack the killer instinct. Like I say, I don't even want to kill Mr. Cranrich—and I've known how terrible he is for years."

"All right, Drab," said the Captain sweetly. "I'll give you a reason you can understand: either you'll do what I tell you or you'll do 20 years in Leavenworth. Now move out!"

"Well, it's still asking a lot wanting us to kill a bunch of strangers," said Private Drab later to his friend, Corporal Partz, as they slogged through a rice paddy, "particularly when you know a lot of people personally who deserve it more."

"You're wrong again, Oliver, and the Army's right," said Corporal Partz, squeezing off a long burst into a suspicious-looking clump of bushes.

"It's a hell of a lot easier to kill someone you don't know than someone you do."

Insofar as the study of politics is pertinent to these ends, the university is properly a place in which scholars analyze existing public policies with a view to determining whether and how they should be changed. Only insofar as the university is a place in which ideas are valued above their practical application, in which there is greater interest in contributing to the sum of human knowledge than in helping a government agency to resolve some practical problem, is the university meeting its academic responsibility to its students and its patriotic responsibility to the country.

Obviously there are great mutual benefits in relations between the universities and government, but when the relationship becomes too close, too extensive, and too highly valued by the universities, the higher functions of the university are in danger of being compromised. The danger goes far beyond contractual associations with the Central Intelligence Agency, which, unfortunate though they are, are so egregious that once they become known, there is a tendency to terminate them with all possible haste, although at a lasting cost to the integrity of the institutions involved. Nor is there great danger inherent in government-sponsored research of and by itself; on the contrary, government contracts bring needed money to the universities and needed intellectual resources to the government.

The danger lies rather in the extent and the conditions, implicit as well as explicit, of these governmental associations: as long as they involve secondary functions for the university they are not harmful, but when they become primary areas of activity, when they become the major source of the university's revenue and the major source of the scholar's prestige, then the "teaching of things in perspective" is likely to be neglected and the universality of the university compromised.

I suspect that when a university becomes very closely oriented to the current needs of government, it takes on some of the atmosphere of a place of business while losing that of a place of learning. The sciences are emphasized at the expense of the humanities, and within the humanities the behavioral school of social science at the expense of the more traditional—and to my mind more humane—approaches. Generally, I would expect an interest in salable information pertaining to current problems to be emphasized at the expense of general ideas pertaining to the human condition. The kind of professor needed in the government-oriented university is one, I suspect, who though technically brilliant is philosophically orthodox, be-

cause the true dissenter, the man who dissents about purpose and not just technique, is likely to lose a sale.

"Sound" scholars produce "sound" disciples. In a research-oriented university, especially a government-research-oriented university, I would expect, the student who is highly valued is the one who can contribute to production. Obviously the graduate student is a more valuable research assistant than the undergraduate and the scientifically-oriented student is more valuable than the one who is interested in history or philosophy. The latter, indeed, is likely to find himself relegated to the charge of the lower echelon of the faculty, those, that is, who are condemned to teach.

In lending itself too much to the purposes of government, a university fails of its higher purposes. It is not contributing to the re-examination of the ideas of our ancestors on which human survival depends; it is not dealing with the central problems of the first generation and death over its progeny; it is not, in Archibald MacLeish's phrase, trying to produce "an idea that mankind can hold to." It is not, therefore meeting its responsibilities to its students and to society.

The university, it is true, cannot separate itself from the society of which it is a part, but neither can the community of scholars accept existing public policies as if they set limits on "responsible" inquiry, as if the scholar's proper function, and only proper function, were to devise the technical means of carrying these policies out. The proper function of the scholar is not to exclude certain questions in the name of practicality, or in the name of a spurious patriotism, but to ask all possible questions, to ask what has been done wisely and what has been done foolishly and what the answers to these questions imply for the future.

It would be a fine thing indeed if, instead of spending so much of their time playing "war games," political scientists were asking how it came about that we have had for so long to devote so great a part of our resources to war and its prevention, and whether we are condemned by forces beyond our control to continue to do so. The scholar can ask what is wrong with the "other side," but he must not fail to ask as well what is wrong with our side, remembering always that the highest devotion we can give is not to our country as it is but to a concept of what we would like it to be.

(Excerpted by permission of Random House, Inc., from "THE ARROGANCE OF POWER," by Senator J. William Fulbright, Copyright, 1966, by J. William Fulbright.)

Help for Private Illinois Colleges, Size Limits on Universities Needed

By Sen. Paul Simon

Not too many years ago fighting between a few of the state's universities was a common thing—always publicly denied but very real to those of us on the legislative scene. The creation of the Board for Higher Education virtually eliminated this cat-and-dog fighting.

Now a different type of struggle is going on, part of it behind the scenes and part of it in the open.

The Board for Higher Education developed a "Master Plan" for higher education in the state and among its recommendations for the current session of the Illinois legislature was an increase of scholarships for needy youth wanting to attend college, and the creation of four more "commuter universities" in the state, three in the Greater Chicago area and one in the Springfield area.

This met the public opposition of the organization which speaks for the private colleges and universities in the state, and it met with behind-the-scenes opposition of at least two of the existing state universities.

The private colleges requested more scholarship funds; the Board for Higher Education recommended an increase from \$10 million to \$20 million for scholarships. The private colleges suggested the figure should be \$35 million. A compromise has been reached at approximately \$29 million, which is all the Scholarship Commission says it can use. This is acceptable to all sides.

The Board for Higher Education also requested \$5 million for development and land acquisition for the additional four universities. The private schools opposed this, and a compromise of one in the Chicago area and one in the Springfield area

was proposed. This was also rejected by the organization for the private schools, but has been recommended to the legislature by Governor Otto Kerner. He has suggested acceptance of the two new schools and a \$3 million appropriation.

If his suggestion is not accepted by the legislature, in my opinion the entire state will be the loser.

Four general propositions seem to me to be desirable goals for Illinois:

1. Encouragement of private colleges and universities through scholarships and other constitutional means. All of us are indebted to the private schools for the contribution they have made and will make to our state.

2. A limitation on the size of existing universities.

3. Make university facilities available to as many commuters as possible. There is no question but that the nearness of a college or university makes education available to some who would otherwise not attend. It is also cheaper for the state.

4. Development of a senior college and a graduate school of government in Springfield. This would be sound educationally and would bring a healthy new influence and resource to state government.

If the compromise request for \$3 million is rejected, inevitably some promising students in Illinois will be denied a chance to go to college beginning around 1973. This means wasting some of our greatest resource. In addition, the pressure will mount for existing state universities to expand their facilities beyond a desirable student load. This will increase per capita costs and reduce the quality of the education offered.

U.S. Drive Continues For VC 'Feed' Routes

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. Marines fought North Vietnamese army regulars in South Vietnam's northwest corner Monday in a drive for high ground controlling major infiltration routes from the North Vietnam through the demilitarized zone and Laos. New ground action flared up also in the central highlands.

In the air war, U.S. jets tangled again with Communist MiGs over North Vietnam and brought down three of them, the U.S. Command said. One U.S. Air Force pilot maneuvered one of the MiGs into the ground.

Radio Peking claimed the Red Chinese air force shot down two U.S. A4B Skyhawks in Kwangsi Province in mainland China. The province borders on North Vietnam. A similar Chinese claim last Wednesday was denied in Saigon.

A Hanoi broadcast claimed the North Vietnamese air

\$2.1 Million Stolen

LONDON (AP)—A gang of crooks with the "Goldfinger" touch hijacked an armored truck loaded with gold bullion estimated to be worth \$2.1 million Monday, in Britain's biggest haul since the Great Train Robbery.

The four bandits struck with the same speed and thoroughness that marked the train robbers' record \$7.2-million haul in 1963.

They threw ammonia into the faces of two guards in the truck, temporarily blinding them, and beat up a third in their attack on a quiet North London street.

Then they drove the truck four miles across the city and switched the loot—listed by police as 140 gold bars weighing 1 3/4 tons—to another vehicle before disappearing.

The gold, owned by the London banking firm of N. M. Rothschild and Sons, was being delivered to a bullion dealer.

Police expect the gold will be melted down and sold in small quantities to backstreet jewelers.

There was no immediate trace of the gang.

The robbery established a British record for a crime involving bullion.

Britain's biggest ever theft—the Great Train Robbery—involved used banknotes.

Journalism Pulitzer Awards Announced

NEW YORK (AP) — R. John Hughes of the Christian Science Monitor today won the Pulitzer Prize for international reporting. Jack R. Thornell of The Associated Press won the award for news photography.

The Louisville Courier-Journal and the Milwaukee Journal shared the prize for meritorious public service.

Stanley Penn and Monroe Karmin of the Wall Street Journal won the prize for national reporting.

Robert V. Cox of the Chambersburg, Pa., Public Opinion won for general local reporting, and Gene Miller of the Miami Herald won a special local reporting award.

Eugene Patterson of the Atlanta Constitution won for editorial writing and Patrick B. Oliphant of the Denver Post for cartooning.

force shot down three U.S. planes Monday while ground forces downed a fourth.

There was no confirmation in Saigon of either of those Communist claims.

In the central highlands fighting, units of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division reported killing 49 enemy soldiers in sharp fighting in Pleiku Province. U.S. casualties were reported as three men killed and 23 wounded. Reinforcements in tanks and personnel carriers moved up Monday night to the battle scene 220 miles north of Saigon.

The Marine fight began over the weekend but was reported by Leatherneck headquarters to be tapering off Monday night.

Headquarters said the Marines killed 180 Communists in the fight for two hills — hill 881 South and Hill 881 North — separated by a 1,000-yard valley six miles northwest of Khe Sanh. That village is about 20 miles south of the demilitarized zone and about five miles east of the Laotian border. Marine casualties were reported as 49 men killed and 156 wounded.



HEADS ETHICS COMMITTEE—Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., was recently named to head the newly organized House Ethics Committee. The committee is charged with drawing up standards for official conduct of House members. (AP Photo)

Moscow Will Install

700,000 Telephones

MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow has 850,000 telephones and plans call for installing 700,000 more in 1970, according to the newspaper Moskovskaya Pravda. Moscow's population is 6.5 million.

The U.S. city nearest in size, New York City with a population of nearly 8 million, has 5.3 million telephones.

Specially Treated Milk Being Tried in Liberia

OSLO (AP)—A Norwegian dairy company has sent an experimental shipment of special milk to Liberia. Called "filled milk," it is treated with vegetable oil to preserve it in the tropics. Norwegian experts hope the special milk product will ultimately serve to provide needed protein in the diets of some countries where milk is scarce.

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Congress Again Stops Strike Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress acted quickly Monday to forestall for a second time a threatened nationwide railroad strike, and a union spokesman accused the railroads of seeking police-state legislation to force a settlement.

President Johnson, asking for the 47-day strike delay enacted Monday, had said he would send Congress additional legislation designed to settle the wage dispute between the railroads and six shopcraft unions.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., floor manager in the Senate for the resolution extending the strike ban, said he is confident the President's pro-

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FULLER VISITS U.S. PAVILION—R. Buckminster Fuller, research professor of design at SIU and designer of the U.S. Pavilion at Expo '67, poses with Loretta Shaner of Staunton, Va., left, and Nancy Abariz, of Dayton, Ohio, at Montreal's Expo '67. Fuller attended opening day ceremonies at the World's Fair. (AP Photo)

"Irene"

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May Day Celebration Subdued

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union soft-pedaled attacks on the American presence in Vietnam and showed off no new weapons Monday during a subdued May Day celebration in Red Square.

Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko referred to the "criminal war" in Vietnam but his six-minute speech was milder than the anti-American May Day addresses of his predecessor, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, who died March 31. "We are with you, Vietnam," was the only slogan displayed concerning the war.

Workers and students in the Eastern Hemisphere and parts of Latin America observed the international labor holiday with rallies and parades, some of them marked by violence and protests of U.S. policies in Vietnam.

Smiling and waving, Chinese Communist Chairman Mao Tse-tung rode in an open car through Peking—his first May Day appearance in five years.

A wave of strikes hit Britain.

Witnesses noted less propaganda in the Moscow ceremony that in previous years and speculated that the restraint resulted from the death a week ago of cosmonaut Vladimir M. Komarov in a Soviet spaceship. For the first time since the Soviet space program began, the May Day parade had no float or banner for the cosmonauts.

Grechko issued a standard

Soviet call for Communist nations, including Red China, to unite to help the Vietnamese Communists. The Chinese charge d'affaires, An Chih-yuan, an aide and two military attaches walked out in protest.

The armed forces display included already known types of antiaircraft rockets and intercontinental ballistic missiles. It was believed that new weapons are being saved for the parade Nov. 7 to mark the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

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John Burnette is presently an active member of Kappa Alpha Psi Social Fraternity here at Southern. He is a Foreign Language Major and plans to spend this summer at the University of Grenoble in Paris.

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Events

- May 13 - Tennis - (U. of Oklahoma)
- May 18 - Activities Recognition Day
- May 20 - Metropolitan Opera
and Show (La Traviata)

- May 4-7 - Spring Fest.
- May 4 - Queen's Coronation (Ansonia)
- May 7 - Herb Alpert Concert
- May 7 - Mom's Day
- May 11 - Scholastic Honors Day
- May 12 - Tennis (Murray State University)
- May 13 - Triangular Track Meet (S.U., Lincoln, & W. Kentucky)
- May 20 - Baseball (U. of Martin Evans)
- May 21 - Baseball (St. Louis U.)
- May 27 - The Supremes

Miss Diana Beltrame

At the beach or at the boat dock, dark-haired, dark-eyed, Diana Beltrame, a freshman from Westchester Ill., is sure to add to the scenery. It's likely you might see our May Femme Fatale waterskiing, horsebackriding or sunbathing at one of our near-by recreation areas. Now majoring in elementary education, Diana is an admitted travel bug, for she plans to go to California this summer and has aspirations of one day becoming an airline hostess.



Photographed by David Lunan

PHARAOH'S FEMME FATALE!



MAY							1967
Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	
28	29	30	31				



LAWSON HALL, SNUGLY HIDDEN BEHIND A MAN-MADE FOREST

Southern's Campus Forest

Trees Serve As Weed Control Canopy, Reduce Lawn for Ground Crew

By Mary Francis

A relatively forested campus is the answer to the weed problem at SIU, according to John Lonergan, associate university architect.

"Trees serve as a canopy and thus prevent weeds from spreading across campus," Lonergan said. Until the young trees become large enough to serve this purpose, however, weeds are a major problem, he added.

Broadleaf plants, especially chickweed and crabgrass, are the most plentiful and cause the most problems, Lonergan explained.

"An area around the Home Economics Building, which was transplanted from the airport, contains an unusually large amount of crabgrass," Lonergan said. When taken from the airport the sod contained no crabgrass leaves because it had not been watered artificially. Once transplanted, in order to make the grass grow, the University began to water and spray artificially. This artificial water-

ing apparently caused the latent crabgrass to grow, Lonergan explained.

At present, weeds are combatted by various pre-emergent poisons which kill the seeds before the plant begins to germinate, Lonergan continued. These poisons are spread in the very early spring. Others are applied when the plant is growing vigorously and will cause the plant to eventually outgrow itself and die, he explained.

A crew of 23 care for the grounds. "Additional help, including tree surgeons who help with the removal of trees, is needed during the spring and summer seasons," Lonergan said. Great care must be taken when applying the various chemicals to the plants. The speed and direction of the wind are very important in order to keep the chemicals

from harming the other plants, he added.

Because of the vast expansion program at SIU, it is impossible to care for the entire grounds. In order to take care of the 680 acre lawn, woodland is allowed to take over as much as possible, Lonergan explained.

The first phase involves a steady program of planting, he continued. This is accomplished by leaving room for 7,000 plants around each new building on campus.

"It is hoped that these plants, which are of a screen-like nature, will give the effect of the buildings being isolated from the rest of the campus. This in turn will make the campus seem larger," Lonergan said. An example of this type of planting is apparent in the area just outside of Lawson Hall.

Hopes for More Voters

Students Needed to Man Polls for Upcoming Election

Jeff Yates, student government election commissioner, said he will be prepared to handle 17,000 votes on student election day, Thursday, May 18.

Yates said students are needed to work at the polls, and to separate and count ballots. In addition workers will be needed to prepare percentage reports and to supervise voting to guard against breaches of security.

Students interested in working with the election commission should pick up application forms at the information desk or at the student government office in the University Center. Applicants may also call the student government office at 3-2002 or 3-2625.

Yates said, "Hopefully a smoother operation will result in a larger turnout of student voters, which would increase the validity of the elected officials in respect to their genuine representation of the students."

He added that he hoped that each student will know what representative district he is in and who is seeking his vote.

Reapportionment scheduled for the spring elections is expected to be completed this week. Before the final filing date is set for all offices. Reapportionment figures must

be known in order to determine the election districts and apportionment by living areas.

VTI Council to Meet

The VTI Student Advisory Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room C of the University Center.

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Rose Astorino Named Editor of '68 Obelisk

Rose Astorino of Joliet has been appointed editor of the 1968 Obelisk, yearbook at the Carbondale campus of Southern Illinois University.

Miss Astorino, a junior majoring in magazine journalism, moves to the top position of the yearbook which has gained All-American honors in five of the last seven years. She has served two years as associate editor.

Reappointed as associate

editors but with different assignments are Mimi Lynne Sandifer of Greenville and Shirley Anne Rohr of Flora.

Miss Sandifer handled the academic section of the 1967 book and will shift to layout editor for the 1968 annual. Miss Rohr will move from handling organizations and living groups to activities editor. Both are studying magazine journalism and are sophomores.



ROSE ASTORINO

Speak Out Features Student Rights Topic

Free School will hold another "Speak Out" on student rights from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday in front of Brown Hall.

Students rights will be the topic which is a continuation of last week's "Speak Out". Any student has the right to voice his expressions.

Players Rehearse Play by Chekhov

Rehearsals are under way for a Southern Players production of Anton Chekhov's "The Three Sisters," to be presented in a split run May 12-14 and 18-20.

The performances will be given in the University Theater in the new Communications Building.

Directing is Sherwin Abrams, associate professor of theater. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Gary Blackburn of Decatur will become sports editor-business manager of the 1968 yearbook. He is a sophomore.

New appointees to the staff are Dana K. Reed of New York, N.Y., and Catherine Ashley of Tonica. Both sophomores, Reed will edit the organizations and living groups section and Miss Ashley will handle academics.

W. Manion Rice serves as fiscal sponsor of the Obelisk.

ROTC Graduate Receives Medal

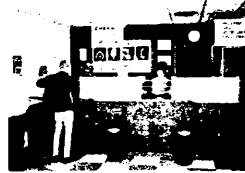
U.S. Air Force Captain Larry D. Essenpries, a graduate of SIU, has received the Air Medal at Otis AFB, Mass.

He was decorated for meritorious achievement as a combat crew member during sustained aerial flight in Southeast Asia.

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New Import-Export Business

Student to Deal in Mobile Homes, Hot Dogs

By Mary Lou Earnheart

Facing another summer at an office, construction site or summer school? Maan Abbass, a senior from Baghdad, Iraq, isn't.

"I plan to export mobile homes to the Middle East for

History Chairman Awarded Grant

George Adams, chairman of the SIU history department, has been awarded a \$1,200 "Huntington" grant for a study of Ulysses S. Grant and the post-Civil War reconstruction period.

The grant is from trustees of the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery at San Marino, Calif. It will support Adams' studies of manuscript collections at the Library for three months starting next October.

Adams, a Civil War scholar and author, has been granted a six months sabbatical leave beginning in September for the research project. He will spend the final three months at the Library of Congress and National Archives in Washington, D. C.

Broken Coupling Stalls Train Cars

Thirty railroad cars were stalled about a half hour Monday morning behind Southern Hills when a coupling broke about 11 a.m., according to a spokesman for the Illinois Central railroad.

A switch engine was dispatched from the IC station in Carbondale to repair the damage to the express train.

The mishap occurred as the train was going up a hill. The cars' air hose was broken and this set the brakes on each car.

desert living," explained Abbass.

This summer Abbass and a "silent partner" are going into the import-export business. Unusual items will be exchanged between the East and West said Abbass.

"We will import white camels from Jordan to American zoos. These are the most expensive and rare type of camel," he said.

The philosophy major thinks this will be a richly rewarding experience. He plans to become an international import-export businessman after graduation.

"I am not really interested in the money, but the experience will be priceless," he said.

Business headquarters will be in Chicago. "We have

people to back us, but we will rely on our own originality and creative ideas for support," he said.

The major problem facing Abbass is what to export.

"We haven't found many unusual items to export. But, I'll find something—maybe hot dogs?" he suggested.

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Complicated Route Results In Quicker Chicago Trip

By David E. Marshall

Which combination of routes is the shortest driving distance to Chicago?

Which is the better of the two now that more four-lane roads have been built?

By figuring total driving distance from the Illinois Highway Department road map, and statistics provided by the Carbondale office of the Hiway Department on the four-lane roads, it turns out that the most complicated way is the shortest by about 30 miles. Jesse Johns, interstate maintenance field engineer for the Hiway Department, said of the 324-mile distance by taking routes 13, 57, 37, 45, 57 again, 45-54 combined, and then 54 into Chicago, about 175 miles are now four-lane roads and are open.

Using Illinois 127 and U.S. 66, the drive is 352 miles, with 223 miles of route 66, which must be driven, being four lane.

Johns said most people take the 127-66 route because fewer route changes are required, but he believes that due to the temporary poor condition of Illinois 127, and due to having more of Interstate 57 open for travel, that the more direct and more complicated alternative is actually the better of the two ways to go from Carbondale to Chicago.

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ON CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

On campus job interviews will be held with the following companies next week. Students seeking appointments may make them at Anthony Hall, Room 218, or by telephoning 3-2391.

Monday, May 8

TOUCHE, ROSS, BAILEY AND SMART: Seeking candidates for positions in accounting, taxation and management services.

Tuesday, May 9

PACIFIC MUTUAL INSURANCE: Seeking business administration, marketing and advertising majors for positions in sales and sales managing.

WADDEL AND REED: Seeking math, accounting, statistics and engineering majors for positions in data processing.

Wednesday, May 10

STATE OF ILLINOIS, DIVISION OF VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION: Seeking candidates for positions in counseling disabled persons, and coordinating services.

SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION: Seeking candidates for positions as social insurance representatives.

GIRARD, ILLINOIS SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions in first and second grades. Also seeking high school vocational agriculture, industrial arts, social studies/health/football coach, social studies/assistant football coach, assistant basketball, golf and/or track with one of the above subjects.

Thursday, May 11

FIREMEN'S FUND AMERICAN INSURANCE: Seeking candidates for positions as underwriters and claims representatives.

Two Plays Planned For Reader's Hour

The Readers' Hour sponsored by the Oral Interpretation Club will present two short programs at 4 p.m. today in the Calipre Stage.

The two plays are "The New Eden," which tells of different views of Utopia throughout the ages, and "The World of Witches." Each show in 25 minutes in length.

There is no admission charge.



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Design Students Taking Excursion to Mexico

Eight students in the Department of Design will meet today in Mexico City to begin a month of cross-cultural, work-study experience.

The students, all juniors and seniors, are Michael Tripoli, Edward Werth, Vernon Kramer, Charles Walker, Stephen Pevnick, Ronald Hari, Larry Busch and William Lunderman. Davis J. Pratt, co-chairman of the department, will accompany them.

During their time in Mexico the students hope to find solutions to any problems which may be of current concern. According to the students themselves, their skills lie in the areas of communication, equipment design, community development and architecture.

Although the trip will be the result of the students' own initiative, the department sponsors it and hopes such

trips will become an annual affair.

Last year a group of students majoring in design went to Haiti. Like this year's trip, the 1966 excursion was for the purpose of developing understanding among the various countries of the world.

Five SIU students will present a recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

The recital will feature Nellie Webb, Coloratura soprano; David Thomas, baritone; Susan McClary, piano; Marshall Gurley, piano; and Jacques Gray, double bass.

Miss Webb and Miss McClary will perform works by Bach, Purcell, Wolf, Chausson, Prokofieff and Moore.

Music by Handel, Bunocini, Schumann, Counod, Quilter and Head will be presented by Thomas and Gurley. Gray will accompany several of the numbers on the double bass.

The recital is sponsored by the Department of Music.

phen Pevnick, Ronald Hari, Larry Busch and William Lunderman. Davis J. Pratt, co-chairman of the department, will accompany them.

During their time in Mexico the students hope to find solutions to any problems which may be of current concern. According to the students themselves, their skills lie in the areas of communication, equipment design, community development and architecture.

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Trackmen Place in 4 Events at Drake Relays

By Tom Wood

One of the most successful Drake Relays ever staged became history late Saturday afternoon and Southern played no small role in the success of the meet as far as SIU Coach Lew Hartzog is concerned.

The Salukis grabbed two seconds and two fourth places and would have had more success had Oscar Moore been able to run.

The SIU sprint medley relay team of Robin Coventry, Jeff Duxbury, Ross MacKenzie and Chuck Benson lost a heart breaker to the Michigan State squad. The Salukis combined times of :23.0 (Coventry), :20.3 (Benson), :46.8 (MacKenzie) and 1:49.5 (Duxbury) for the runner-up spot.

Duxbury passed Michigan State anchorman John Spain on the straightaway of his final lap and Hartzog felt that he

would have enough left to win the race, but Spain came up with something extra in his sprint to the wire to nose out Duxbury.

Duxbury's time was the best of his career. Spain is the defending Big Ten half-mile champ and has run 1:48.0 over the distance.

The other Saluki second was John Vernon's 49'11" in the triple jump. And although Vernon could not successfully defend the title he won last year at Des Moines, Hartzog was extremely pleased with his showing.

Vernon had not been able to jump better than 46'10" this season and had been bothered by the leg injury he incurred late last season. Hartzog was looking ahead to the NCAA championships when he expressed his pleasure with Vernon's performance.

Moore was withdrawn from the two-mile event, which he

won last year at Drake, by Hartzog because of a high temperature and other effects of his bronchial ailment. Moore has been suffering from the bronchitis since his trip to Florida in early April.

Hartzog said that he is "really concerned about Oscar." He is not sure about entering the distance star in Saturday's dual meet at the University of Kansas.

Hartzog said that his primary concern is to "have Oscar in good shape for the NCAA Championships" June 15-17.

Hartzog commended his freshman relay team on their pair of fourth place finishes in the sprint medley and mile relays. They set three school marks in the process.

Bill Jeffries' :47.8 and Al Deppe's :49.0 paced the sprint medley team and Deppe came back for a :46.8 clocking in the mile relay event.

Moore and Vernon were the only returning champs who could not reclaim their titles. Randy Matson of Texas A&M became the first three time double winner by taking first in the shot put and discus for the third straight year.

Van Nelson of St. Cloud State (Minn.) won both the three and six-mile events for the second year. Wichita State's Fred Burton won the pole vault and Tom Pickett of Houston took the 440 hurdles again.

And of course, the highlight of the meet was Kansas' world record distance medley relay victory in 9:33.8, with Jim Ryun running a sub-four-minute mile in the anchor spot.

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TIFFANY III

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Tennis Team Ends Irish Skein

SIU's tennis team ran its winning streak to nine Saturday with its biggest triumph of the year in downing Notre Dame 6-3.

The Salukis broke a 28-game Irish winning string and avenged two close losses to Notre Dame last season.

Friday Southern defeated Northern Illinois 9-0 at South Bend.

The downpour was so heavy

Reds 'Having Fun' With League Lead

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dave Bristol, Cincinnati's freshman pilot, shifted a constant chaw of tobacco from one side of his mouth to the other. He was relating what he told the Reds before the baseball season began.

"Boys," he said, "baseball is a game where you gotta have fun. You do that by winning. So let's have fun. One more thing. I want everyone to be ready at all times because I intend to use as many of you as often as I can."

This was no impassioned pep talk the 33-year-old Bristol made to his players. He merely assembled them in the clubhouse and told them what he expected.

It's obvious the Reds are having fun. Picked to finish in the second division, they now have a firm grip on first place in the National League, a 3 1/2-game lead over St. Louis.

Bristol has shown the ability to keep his players relaxed, on and off the field. He has been able to juggle his talent adroitly and has been almost uncanny in the handling of the pitchers.

and the courts so wet that the Saturday match had to be moved to indoor courts in Dolton, Ill., about 15 miles south of Chicago.

The Salukis dropped their top two matches, but made up the difference where Coach Dick LeFevre said earlier the match would be decided — in the lower positions.

Notre Dame's No. 1 man Bill Brown defeated SIU's Jose Villarete, 6-1, 6-1. The No. 2 Irish netter, Jasjit Singh, outplayed Mike Sprenghelmeyer, 6-4, 6-2.

But from there down, in the singles spots, the Salukis dominated play. Al Pena defeated the No. 3 Irish performer, Carlos Carrieda, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

Southern's Johnny Yang knocked off Jim Barnett, 6-2, 6-3; Saluki Jay Maggione overcame Frank Honerka, 7-9, 6-1, 6-4; and Jerry Garver defeated Dennis Nigro of Notre Dame, 6-4, 6-4.

In doubles competition Villarete and Sprenghelmeyer downed Singh and Carrieda, 4-6, 6-3 and 12-10; Brown and Barnett defeated Pena and Garver, 7-5 and 6-2; and Yang

and Maggione took Honerka up and Nigro, 6-2 and 7-5.

The loss was Villarete's first individual setback of the season. Pena and Maggione both sport perfect 9-0 records. Sprenghelmeyer is 6-3, and Yang 8-1 and Garver 4-1.

The Salukis' depth was again the key to success, as Notre Dame's predominantly sophomore squad couldn't crack through in the bottom four spots.

Southern's next match is against Purdue today in Lafayette, Ind.

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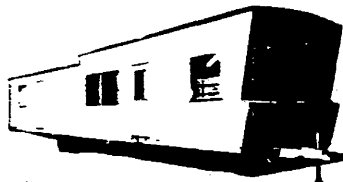
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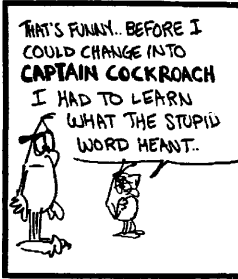
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Tennis, Handball Deadlines Set

Entry deadline for the tennis and handball tournaments have been set at Wednesday and Monday.

Anyone wishing to enter either event should submit applications to the intramural office in the Arena no later than these days.

Rules governing the tournaments may be picked up in the intramural office also.

Following is the intramural softball schedule for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. All games will be played at 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday: (2)—Forest Hall v.s. Coors, (3)—Sweetheart's v.s. C.G.A.'s, (4)—Low Lives v.s. Rejects, (Greek)—Theta Xi v.s. LEAC.

Thursday: (2)—Moeller's Marauders v.s. Alpha Kappa Psi (3)—Allen Angels v.s. Boomer Bandits, (4)—A.A. v.s. Kickoff Team, (Greek)—Kappa Alpha Psi v.s. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Friday: (2)—Felony Squad v.s. Detroit Wheels, (3)—Sweet Sox v.s. Rathole, (4)—E'cat Hall v.s. Inspirations, (Greek)—Forest Hall v.s. Saluki Hall No. 1.

SIU Golfers Defeat St. Louis for 6-4 Record

SIU's golf team, following a 10-8 victory over St. Louis University last Friday, now stands 6-4 for the season. The Salukis were to play the Billikens, Southeast Missouri State and Washington of St. Louis in a quadrangular meet Monday at the Crab Orchard Country Club Course.

Steve Heckel replaced Gary Robinson as the individual medalist in the meet. Robinson had been playing fine golf this season with a total of three medalist finishes and one tie for the top spot.

Heckel shot a 72 to defeat Mike Cox, who had 77, 2 1/2-1/2. Robinson was defeated in his match 2-1 by Tom Robert. Robinson shot a 78 while Robert finished with a 76.

Jack Downey shot a 74 to defeat Frank Carroll 2-1. Carroll finished two strokes behind Downey with a 76. Jim Schonhoff was the other Saluki victor in the meet. Schonhoff shot a 75 to defeat Charles Marsh 2 1/2-1/2. Marsh shot an 80.

Dave Wargo and Denny

Kortkamp were both defeated by Billiken opposition 2-1. Wargo finished the day with a total of 81 but was beaten by Bob Seymour who finished with a 77.

Kortkamp shot a 75 but was beaten by the fine play of Don Uselman who tied for the low score of the day with a 72.


The Salukis will be at the Murray State Invitational meet Thursday. The meet will be held in Kentucky Dam Village. Southern has two more dual meets scheduled. SIU will be at Washington

University to play the Bears May 9

420 Yard Ace Carded

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — Jack Summers, a 17-year-old belter from Oklahoma, has achieved the longest hole-in-one — 420 yards — recorded so far this year by Golf Digest.

The magazine said Monday that Summers used a No. 2 wood for his hole-in-one on the 8th hole on the Lincoln Park West Course in Oklahoma City, March 15.



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Saluki Nine Takes Doubleheader From Western Kentucky

By Bill Kindt

SIU's baseball team broke out of a prolonged batting slump Saturday at Bowling Green, Ky., and defeated Western Kentucky 8-1, pounding out 12 hits in the process, in the first game of a doubleheader.

Dwight Clark broke a per-

sonal batting slump by leading the Saluki attack with three hits in as many attempts. He drove in four of the runs. Barry O'Sullivan, Southern's leading hitter, belted a two-run homer in the contest.

Southern scored a solo run in the first inning. Don Kirkland, playing right field Saturday, was safe on second base-

man Don Schneider's error. Kirkland advanced to third when Hilltopper third baseman Vanous Lloyd, whose tenth inning single had defeated the Salukis and Kirkland Friday, bobbled John Mason's grounder for an error. Kirkland scored when Clark stroked his first hit.

The Salukis took a commanding lead in the third inning when they scored four runs. After Mason singled O'Sullivan lifted his fifth homer of the year over the left field fence.

Clark walked to start another Saluki barrage. Rich Hacker singled to right and Clark came all the way around to score when the ball got by Hilltopper fielder Gary Broenake for an error. Hacker, in turn, scored on a wild pitch by Chip Miles.

The final Saluki rally came in the sixth. Kirkland and Nick Solis started it with singles. O'Sullivan then walked to load the bases for Clark who responded with a single to score Kirkland and Solis.

The Hilltoppers' only score off Howard Nickason came as the result of two Saluki errors. Bob Elliott led off the sixth with a single, advanced to

second on an error by Mason and scored on an error by Hacker.

Nickason, in winning his sixth game of the season against a single loss, gave up seven hits, struck out four and didn't walk a man.

Game two of the doubleheader Saturday was a pitcher's battle. The Salukis finally won the game 2-1.

Western Kentucky scored first off Skip Pitlock. Pitlock caused the run himself by walking Jim Bunnell and George Lynch. Both runners advanced on a fielder's choice and Bunnell scored on John Vance's pinch single.

Jim Dykes tied the score in the fifth with a homer. Dykes batted for Pitlock, who had walked five in the first four innings, and lifted a circuit rap over the right field fence.

The winning run came in the sixth inning. O'Sullivan started it with a single and was advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Bob Ash. O'Sullivan then scored on Rich Hacker's single.

Ash, who relieved Pitlock in the fifth, pitched good baseball in the waning innings to get credit for the win. Ash is now 4-1 for the season. Sunday's game with Quincy

College was rained out and the Salukis now stand 26-6-1 for the season.

Pemberton Highlights Scrimmage

Offensive fireworks highlighted the first scrimmage of spring football drills Saturday afternoon. The No. 1 offensive squad scored four times within 30 minutes.

In the first 15 minute session against the third defensive unit, the first team offense scored three times. It managed one score against the first team defense during a 15 minute period.

Phantoms Fire Coach

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Phantoms, leading the Eastern Division of the National Soccer League, fired Coach Janos Bedl Monday.

Peter H. Block, president of the Phantoms, said Co Prins of Amsterdam, Holland, the team's leading scorer, will be the player-coach.

All four touchdowns were scored by last year's top ground gainer, Charlie Pemberton. Pemberton's longest TD gallow was a 30-yarder against the third team.

The Saluki ground game was led by Pemberton, Roger Kuba and quarterback Tim Kelly. Head coach Dick Towers said he was pleased with the blocking of offensive tackles Jim Hudspeth and Jim Johnson and guard Ralph Galloway.

He also commended offensive halfback Dough Hollinger, a 158-pound transfer from McCook (Neb.) Junior College, and sophomore linebackers Chuck Goro and Ed Edelman.

Jim McKay, a Chicago sophomore, was elevated to the No. 2 quarterback position. Another quarterback candidate, Barclay Allen, may be moved to the defensive secondary.

The aggressive play of Hudspeth and Johnson, both 6-4 and 27- pounds, plus some early defensive tackle problems gives rise to the possibility that both will see two way action next fall at tackle.

In The Majors

By The Associated Press
National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	15	5	.750	—
St. Louis	9	8	.400	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	7	5	.583	4
Chicago	8	6	.571	4
Atlanta	9	7	.563	4
Philadelphia	8	8	.500	5
San Francisco	7	9	.438	6
Los Angeles	6	10	.375	7
New York	6	11	.353	7 1/2
Houston	5	13	.278	9

American League

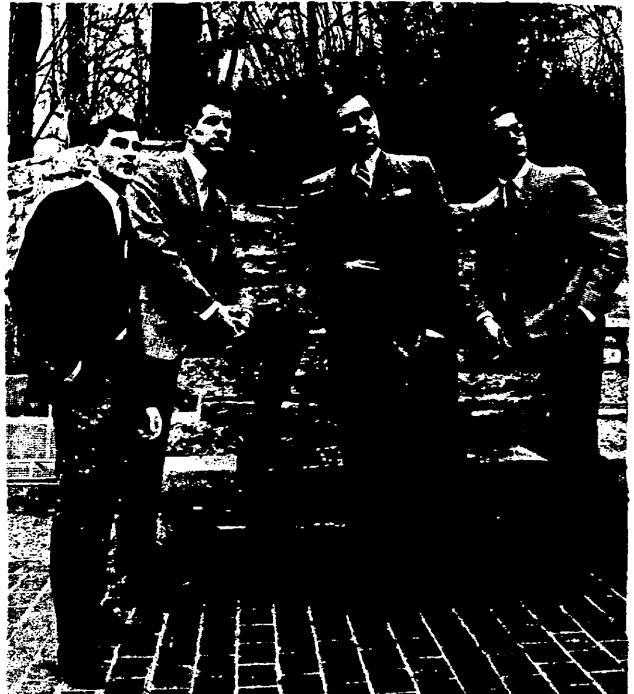
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	10	6	.625	—
New York	9	6	.600	1/2
Boston	8	6	.571	1
Chicago	9	7	.536	1 1/2
Baltimore	8	8	.500	2
California	8	9	.471	2 1/2
Cleveland	7	8	.467	2 1/2
Washington	7	8	.467	2 1/2
Kansas City	6	9	.400	3 1/2
Minnesota	5	10	.333	4 1/2

(X Late Games Not Included)

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