SIU Studies Proposal to End U High

Benet's Drama of John Brown Opens Tonight at Playhouse

Summer Theater Does Adaptation

Rhodes Scholar Forms Available

More Purposeful Students

Disciplinary Problems Decline in Summer; Drop Credited to Loss of 'Country-Club Set'

'Civil War Drama' - Al Young, a graduate student in history at the University of Illinois, will be the star of the production. 'Benet's Drama of John Brown' opens tonight at the Playhouse, 313 E. Chapel St., Carbondale. Tickets are available at the Playhouse box office.

Gus Bode
Currently, scholarships covering tuition, room and board, other fees, plus a $50-a-month allowance, are offered to qualified junior and senior year entrants. Eventually, four-year scholarships will be available to incoming freshmen who qualify.

Students in the advanced corps who do not hold scholarships receive a $50-a-month allowance.

Pail of the present leadership training program will be supplemented by a four-week field training period between the junior and senior years. Enrollment in the AFROTC two-year program is open primarily to graduate students and junior college transfer students, but is not limited to these categories.

Applicants must pass written and physical examinations and a six-week field training program in order to qualify. Flying training is also available to qualified seniors. Training at the University leads to private pilot's license and Federal Aviation Agency certification.

1965-1966 Activities Charted By University Women's Board

Plans and activities for the 1965-1966 school year were discussed recently at a joint meeting of the Carbondale and Edwardsville University Women's Executive Board. The group, which met at the home of Mrs. Delyte W. Morris, attended a luncheon and then discussed future plans, including a combined meeting of the two groups in March at the Edwardsville campus.

Members of the Edwardsville Board who attended are Mrs. Edmond White, president; Mrs. Daniel Bosse, vice-president; Mrs. Calvin Prinet, secretary; Mrs. Jean Coope, representing the treasurer; and Mrs. Leonard Klopman, recording secretary.

Unclaimed Obelisks On Sale Thursday

Students who are on the waiting list to purchase unclaimed 1965 Obelisks can do so starting Thursday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Obelisk Office, H-2a. A fee of $3 will be charged to those who have paid activity fees for the last three quarters. An additional $1.35 for each Obelisk will be charged to those who have not paid activity fees in the three previous terms.
3-Week Tour of Soviet Cities Begins for 20 SIU Visitors

Some 20 students and teachers from SIU began a three-week tour Monday that will take them to Moscow and six other major Russian cities.

The tour, in which members of SIU’s Russian study tour which left St. Louis by air Monday for Helsinki, Finland, where they will start a bus tour.

Throughout the Russian tour, which includes stops in Leningrad, Nevegorod, Kaliningrad, Smolensk, Minsk and five days in Moscow, students will have an opportunity to meet and talk with the Russian people, Joseph B. Kappel, associate professor of foreign languages and director of the tour.

The five days in Moscow will include visits to Red Square, the Kremlin, Lenin’s Mausoleum, Moscow State University, St. Basil’s Cathedral, Gorky recreation park, and Bolshoi Theater.

The three-week tour will conclude with stops in Warsaw, Poland, and West Berlin. The group will return by air from Berlin via

International Club Plans Discussion on Student Government

The Presidents’ Council of the International Students Club has called a meeting for foreign students at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Foreign students will discuss student government with student leaders at the meeting. Leading the discussion will be John Paul Davis, vice president of the University Student Senate and the Carbondale campus.

A number of international students’ senator must be elected to the fall to fill a vacancy left by Ms Na Taji-Farouk, who graduated. The meeting within foreign students Friday is intended to inform and interest any international students who are qualified to run for students’ senate.

Other interested students who would like to hear more about SIU student government, are encouraged to attend.

Activities

Slate Includes Stage, Screen

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon Thursday. Members of the Interpreters Theater will meet at 2 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Southern Players will present “John Brown’s Body” at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse.

“Anything Goes” will be shown at 7 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. In case of rain, the movie will be shown in Brown Auditorium.

Performance in Career of Late Eddie Cantor Will Be Featured ‘On Stage’ From WSIU Radio

A performance recorded during the career of the late Eddie Cantor will be featured on “On Stage” at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

8:00 p.m. Pop Concert.
10:00 p.m. News Report.
12:30 p.m. News Report.
1:00 p.m. Contact: Portions of a recent address in Australia by Prince Philip.
2:00 p.m. Noon Performance by Eddie Cantor.
5:30 p.m. “Red Right Hand: Concerto No. 1 for Piano and Orchestra” by Shostakovich.

Shyness, one of the major terms the late Eddie Cantor used, is the focus of the program.

“Dependable care for your shirts, laundries, dry cleaning” is the theme of the evening.

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This Week’s Dandy Deal

HAM SANDWICH & SHAKE 59¢

(AUG. 4-10)

Week End Special

ONION RINGS 26¢

(AUG. 5-8)
A ‘Fin’ Clipped to a License Leads to More Serious Crimes


A few weeks ago I was a passenger in an automobile that stopped at a red light.

"I think he wanted a fin," said the driver.

"No, let's give him the license."

"I wouldn't do that," said the driver.

"I heard a similar story from a cab driver. He too was adamant.

"One by some strange twist of logic, these citizens equated the fine with the fin and bribery, even though neither driver received a ticket. There was a time, however, when their attitude might have been understandable.

It was once a universal practice in Chicago for drivers to clip vio­lets licenses. "The public interest." One of the superintendent's first acts on assuming office was to issue an order never before issued by the Chicago police force: "The issue of any citizen offering a police­license." The insidious $5 bribe, which citizens justified in their own minds as their first of a chain of events that would lead to other crimes, had been put down.

Payoffs like these led to more serious offenses. A polic­eman would be working with a big haul and rationalizing other modern day police scandals such as the "corruption of police," or the "boosting of police," or the "police scandal," or the "police dishonesty." All these phenomena are due to the fact that the police have been trained in the wrong way.

That is why the police have been trained to do things that are wrong.

Since the burglar would have to fix his case, he, the police officer, might as well work on the case and make it look like a big haul.

That is why the police have been trained to do things that are wrong.

The police have been trained to be more effective in enforcing the law, but not to be more effective in serving the people.

Part of the answer, Smith suggests, is to bring in higher ed­ucation in law education.

Courses at Northwestern, California and Indiana are noteworthy. They are "police oriented." Many law enforcement agencies are being trained to be more effective in serving the people.

John M. Matheson

Katherine Anne Porter, Ideals Versus Reality


In a career spanning over 40 years, Katherine Anne Por­ter has published dozens of short stories, a book of essays and a novel, "Kiss of Fish." Yet her reputation as one of America's finest short story writers is unquestioned; for her work represents a consistent level of perfection seldom achieved by her contemporaries.

Critics have generally agreed that Miss Porter's po­"tential is revealed, she argues, in a thematic pattern of "re­jection," which paradoxically reflects her subject's simulta­neous struggle to achieve a "sense of identity." But there is a danger of overlooking the depth and complexity of her work.

For example, when she speaks of her tempestuous life, she re­fers to the tendency to reject everything except the "sense of identity." But there is a danger of overlooking the depth and complexity of her work.

And that is why the police have been trained to do things that are wrong.

John M. Matheson
DRAFT QUOTAS SPiral; Navy Asks for Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — The original September draft quota of 17,000 was nearly doubled Tuesday and a still higher call for October was announced in Pentagon action to carry out President Johnson's military manpower expansion order.

The revised September quota and the October call are the highest draft quotas since the Korean War when 80,000 a month were sometimes called for.

The October draft call the Navy will mark the first time that that service has used Selective Service since 1956. In the last two months of 1955, the Navy asked for 15,000 men each month and made a similar quota request in the following March.

Today's announcement said the Marine Corps and Air Force will not require conscription.

Illinois Draft Quota

 IS Increased by 800

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois' draft quota for October has been increased from 1,279 to 2,520, based on the usual 7 1/2 per cent of the national call.

The new figures: September, 27,400; October, 50,000, including 4,000 for the Navy.

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Voting Rights Bill for Negroses

Passed by House, 328-74

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved the Senate Tuesday by a 328-74 margin for the first federal civil rights bill since the Civil War.

By a margin of 293 to 103, the House passed the bill to end poll taxes and literacy tests in the 15 southern states, a move that will bring an end to the last vestige of the wartime military strategy of the Reconstruction era.

This applies in the four states which have the tax: Alabama, Mississippi, Virginia and Texas. A constitutional amendment outlawed the poll tax in national elections.

Consular Treaty

Sent to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved Tuesday the long-pending consular treaty with Moscow.

Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said the committee voted to recommend Senate ratification with only Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, recorded in opposition.

If ratified by a two-thirds majority of the Senate, the treaty would clear the way for negotiators of the Soviet Union to open consulates in cities like New York, Chicago and San Francisco, for the opening of similar U.S. offices in Russian cities.

Vietnam is his topic — Secretary of State Dean Rusk drives home his point about the U.S. pursuing privately the possibility of a Viet-Nam settlement during a press conference. His remark was the last North Viet-Nam rejection of a normal U.S. role in settling the war there. (AP Wirephoto)

Viet Nam is his topic — Secretary of State Dean Rusk drives home his point about the U.S. pursuing privately the possibility of a Viet-Nam settlement during a press conference. His remark was the last North Viet-Nam rejection of a normal U.S. role in settling the war there. (AP Wirephoto)

“Who's watching the watchmen?” was the question Senator James Eastland posed to the Secretary of State.

The secretary of state and the President are working on ways to fill the 157 vacancies now in the Senate.

Dissension in the Senate was indicated by the fact that the President's nominee, Senator Eastland, did not vote on the nominations.

The Senate voted 79-15 for the nomination of Senator Eastland, a strong supporter of the President's policies.

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Fraternities Are Easing Out Segregation

The Civil Rights Movement has had a much wider range of effects than the removal of discrimination against Negro voters in Selma.

While the movement of civil rights activity has built up in the South, Americans favoring integration have been seeking out remnants of discrimination in government, education and industry. The latest target of the movement is the college social fraternity.

At SIU, the movement against discrimination is centered within the very organizations accused of encouraging social elitism. One of the leaders of campus chapters has taken the lead in the challenge for a non-discriminatory policy and have received strong support from the student body and administration.

The present outlook is that fraternities are no longer a matter of private social concern.

Carlton Rasche, Theta Xi fraternity adviser and chairman of the Greek Advisers Committee, said integration is a challenge but the "me too" attitude should not be adopted for Negroes. "Now build where we're best at SIU."

This is also the fraternities' view. The National Interfraternity Conference statement that "the objective and activities of the fraternity should be in entire accord with the aims and purpose of the institution as it has chapters" records the fraternal role as an integral part of the educational program.

"Fraternal integration is evident and we will try to implement it," said Rasche. Fraternity selection is not based on race, creed or color but on individual responsibility, talents and personality. Rasche said if a person wishes to pledge a fraternity, he will be given every consideration and encouraged to do so. There are other criteria more important than color.

Mrs. Neely Rasche, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority adviser, has worked with all three of the Negro fraternals. "The four other sororities at SIU have helped the Negro sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha, maintain its existence." Charlott Thompson, a senior from Mt. Vernon and a sorority member, said, "If a negro girl will fit into a sorority group both socially and academically, I think integration is feasible. However, I think it's premature for any administration to demand this integration of the fraternity system before the Supreme Court has ruled the clause on the Civil Rights Act in effect."

Willy Wilkerson, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity vice president, said, concerning fraternity integration at an Interfraternity Council meeting last spring, the Greek system should not stampede to pledge a man or woman just because he or she is black or white.

Is there a possibility that the national organizations may revoke the charters of fraternal groups who would pledge a Negro? Mrs. Rasche said, "I think that nationals would not revoke charters because of pledging Negro members, as they would be defeating their purpose. They are not bigoted."

"Our doors are open to all who are interested," said J. C. Fenn, Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity adviser.

Mrs. Betty Burnside, Delta Zeta adviser, believes that integration within the Greek system is only a matter of time. Without Brotherhood the fraternal system would crumble.

This is a situation that requires open-minded thinking and good judgment. Membership selection by SIU's sororities and fraternities during the coming school year will not present a perplexing dilemma but rather a vital challenge.

High-Rise Dorms in Tune With Times

17-Story Neely Hall Will Be Plush, Like Carlton-Hilton

Three new buildings on campus are to be completed by the beginning of fall term. Perhaps the most talked about is Neely Dormitory, the tallest building on the Carbondale campus and the tallest on the Southern school across the country has multiple-story high-rises. Neely Illinois has a high-rise dorm is new to almost Illinois. The Civil Rights Movement has had immediate problem. Neely Dormitory is Neely Dormitory, the campus are to be completed by the beginning of fall term. Neely Dormitory, the tallest building on the Carbondale campus and the tallest dormitory in Springfield.

If these 800 women were housed in a number of smaller buildings, some would have to walk a considerable distance since the buildings would be blocks apart.

A third advantage of the high-rise is the economy of heating and air-conditioning one large building. However, since elevators must be installed, savings is somewhat minimized.

"Neely is going to be very plush, said Hart, "like the Carlton-Hilton. And the view from the upper floors is beautiful especially toward the east."

The men's dorms won't be as luxurious, as Hart has already commented. These buildings were constructed as inexpensively as possible still to be consistent with University standards. They are not air-conditioned, have no elevators, and are not acoustically tilled.

"I guess we figured the boys could walk up stairs. Or maybe we just like girls," Hart said.

Trustees Named Neely Hall

After 2 Former SIU Teachers

The Board of Trustees, in number of the new high-rise dormitory Neely Hall, is following its policy of naming residence halls after distinguished faculty members. The high-rise apartment is being named after Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Neely, whose term of service spanned almost 30 years.

Mrs. Neely came to SIU in 1926. She taught in Illinois public schools and Southern Missouri State Teacher's College before coming to Southern to teach English and German, a native of Marine, Ill., and received a master's degree from Washington University. Mr. Neely was an assistant professor of English and taught at Southern from 1932 until his death in 1957. He did his undergraduate work at Southern and received a master's degree from the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Neely remained at Southern until her own death in October, 1952. She was a popular teacher, active in many student groups such as little theater, Foreign Student Association and a student publication.
Solis, Limbaugh, Hacker Lead Team Statistics After 24 Games


Solis leads the team in batting with a .338 percentage and also leads the team in hits with 23 and runs batted in with 16. Limbaugh, whose .283 batting average puts him second to Solis leads the team in home runs with two, in second in runs batted in with 12 and third in hits with 15. Hacker’s batting average of .270 is good enough for third place on the team. In addition, he hits in triples with 3, doubles with 3 and is second in hits to Solis with 26. Saluki statistics (based on 40 or more at bats)

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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Games, AB—At Bats, R—Runs scored, H—Hits, 2B—Doubles, 3B—Triples, HR—Home Runs, RBI—Runs batted in, AVE—Batting average.

Coach Can Pick Quarterback for All-Stars

From Among Finest Four in the Business

CHICAGO (AP)—Coach Otto Graham knows the most sought-after secret in the sports world this week—who will quarterback the College All-Stars against the Cleveland Browns Friday night in Soldier Field.

Graham, who will direct the All Stars for all eight straight years against the champions of the National Football League, obviously had made his decision well in advance. Now he is zealously guarding the secret until the day of the game.

This time Graham has what is probably the finest four quarterbacks ever to grace an All-Star roster. They are John Huarte of Notre Dame, Craig Morton of California, Roger Staubach of Navy and Bob Timmerman of Michigan.

Huarte won the Heisman Trophy last year after spending two seasons on the Irish bench. Coach Ara Parseghian gave him the ball and told him "you’re my quarterback.”

Morton, a 6-foot-4, 215-pounder, has passed his way to fame and very likely is the most accurate thrower in or around college football. Morton passed and the veteran right-hander. has passed his way to fame and very likely is the most accurate thrower in or around college football. Morton passed and

Robin Roberts Now a Free Agent

Baltimore, Md. (AP)—Seventeen and one-half wavers have expired on Robin Roberts and the veteran right-hander is now free to dicker with any club desiring his services. Roberts, 38, was placed on waivers by the Baltimore Orioles last week at his own request, after he objected to his role as a spot starter and a long reliever in the bullpen. His Oriole contract called for about $90,000 a year."
Vietnamese Would Suffer if U.S. Pulled Out, SIU Teacher Says

The people of South Vietnam would suffer a tremendous blow if the United States pulled out of that country, an SIU teacher who just returned to campus said this week.

J.R. (Dick) LeFevre, variety tennis coach, returned to campus after two years with SIU's team of educators working in South Vietnam.

LeFevre, who served as adviser to the National Normal School at Saigon, pointed to the strides made in education that would be broken should the Americans pull out.

LeFevre, who holds the rank of associate professor of health education and physical education at Southern, said the native people worry about the possibility the SIU team might leave.

"They'd ask us periodically if we were going to stay," he said. "Our team has done a lot to elevate the prestige of elementary education in that country."

LeFevre, who departed for home at the end of his two-year stay, said dirt bombs were commonplace in Saigon. He said he ate his meals quite often in a floating restaurant that was blasted. He was five blocks away at the time.

A man was shot to death by police only 30 yards from his office, with bullets ricocheting against the side of the office building. It was in at least 10 places that had been bombed or were bombed later.

Besides his work advising the Ministry of Education at the Saigon Normal School, LeFevre voluntarily assisted the Ministry of Youth and Sports, to which no American adviser was assigned, and helped set up some programs. One, a series of short-term coaching courses, took Bill Meade, SIU's coach in gymnastics, to South Vietnam for six weeks earlier this year.

LeFevre's work in athletics resulted in his accompanying the Vietnamese delegation to the Olympic Games in Tokyo.

J. Charles Kelley, director of the SIU Museum, left this week for Mexico to confer with Beatriz B. de Torres, Mexican archaeologist, who has been engaged in archaeological investigations for the museum in the vicinity of San Miguel de Allende.

Senora de Torres is associated with Mexico's Museum of Anthropology.

Kelley will then spend some 10 days in the region of Durango and Zacatecas, where he has been engaged in archaeological exploration for more than a decade. He will be joined there by George Sluith, the Museum's curator of geology.

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JOSEPH VAVRA

Vavra Will Speak On Soil, Fertilizer

Joseph P. Vavra, professor of plant industries will discuss new developments in soil and fertilizer research at SIU before a regional meeting of Phillips Petroleum Company dealers in St. Louis Friday.

Some of Vavra's soil fertility research at SIU has been supported by grants from the company.

Vavra has been a member of SIU's agriculture faculty since 1951, teaching and conducting extensive research on soils and fertilizers. He received his doctorate in soil chemistry from Purdue University in 1952.

In research he has been concerned with fertilizer application rates and methods, soil tillage and deep placement of fertilizers, making fertilizers more available to plants, reducing nitrogen losses from surface-applied fertilizers, and conserving soil moisture for plant use.

He is a native of Union Pier, Michigan.

UNUSUAL CYPRESS — Linda Jolly, a freshman from Wood River, measures one of the more than 100 dawn cypress trees growing on the Edwardsville Campus. Until 1945 the species was thought to be extinct. But several were found in China and the seeds brought to the United States and shared with botanical institutions. The species dates back 20 million years.

DAILY EGYPTIAN PH. 453-2354 BLDG. T-48