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Southern To Get Missouri Valley Bid

7 Officials From Nepal Visit Campus

Seven high government and industrial officials from Nepal will visit SIU and the region today through Friday, according to Rex Karnes of Area Services.

The group is currently touring the United States to study selected industries and areas of industrial development.

Included in the group are Krishna Bahadur Deuja, joint secretary of the Ministry of Industry and Commerce; Julas Chand Golchha, general manager of a milling company; Jogenra Jha, a construction executive; Mani Harsha Jyoti, a mining expert; Ananda Bhakta Rajbhandary, assistant manager of Nepal Bank Ltd.; Bel Krishna Shrestha, managing director of a marketing corporation; and Juddha Bahadur Shrestha, director of several firms.

At SIU they will tour the campus and learn about the Vocational Technical Institute program from Dr. Marvin P. Hill, acting director.



NCAA Scholarships For Basketball May Be Approved

By Tom McNamara

SIU will be admitted to the Missouri Valley Conference at its spring meeting May 11 and 12 at Wichita, Kansas. It is expected that the seven member MVC will vote SIU membership into the conference at this time.

SIU will be the first addition since 1956 when the University of Cincinnati and North Texas State were admitted. Other member schools are Bradley, St. Louis, Tulsa, Wichita and Drake.

It is believed that the MVC would not have extended the invitation to Boydston if they didn't feel SIU was ready for the rugged competition.

Neve has been a frequent spectator at recent events in which SIU competed. He was on campus last fall when SIU lost to Drake, 7-0, but was impressed with the SIU football nevertheless. He was also at the NCAA College Division basketball tournament finals where SIU finished third.

Norvall Neve, Missouri Valley Conference commissioner, invited Dr. Donald N. Boydston, SIU athletic director, to attend the meetings. Neve extended the invitation at the recent Drake Relays where SIU turned in outstanding performances.

After SIU is admitted to the Missouri Valley, it is believed that the SIU Board of Trustees will approve a certain amount of NCAA scholarships for basketball only.

At Friday's board meeting, board members discussed the idea of NCAA scholarships, although no formal action was taken.

The Missouri Valley is known for its basketball power and if SIU is to compete on that level NCAA scholarships are a necessity. Also at the time SIU is admitted it will graduate from college division to university division.

The MVC membership automatically carries with it a title of university division major college caliber program. SIU will then be rated with such schools as the University of Illinois, Ohio State University, Michigan State University and many other big name schools.

The MVC operates a program consisting of eight sports—baseball, football, basketball, track and field, cross-country, golf, tennis and swimming.

The joining of the MVC will not in any way affect the sports of wrestling or gymnastics. SIU will continue competing against the very best teams in these sports.

Closed Circuit Television Coming To 10 SIU Classrooms Next Fall

By Walt Waschick

Closed circuit television is coming to SIU.

Money has been approved to prepare 10 rooms of the Home Economics Building and ten rooms of Old Main for closed circuit television classes next fall, William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs, has announced.

"We are exploring how to make effective use of closed circuit television in the general studies program," said McKeefery. "High on the priority list of projects for completion before the end of this fiscal year is the installation of these TV facilities."

The university intends to use closed circuit television to link together large numbers of students in separate classrooms for single lecture sessions. Together, the 20 rooms in the Home Economics Building and Old Main will accommodate 880 students.

"There is barely enough large class meeting space to accommodate the general studies classes planned for this coming fall term," said McKeefery, "and there will be a shortage the year following when the second year level of the general studies program is put into effect."

Television will be used in about six hours of class work per week next fall, but the actual courses for which it will be used and the instructors for these courses have not yet been determined.

"We are already developing a group of teachers who are capable of making TV presentations, however," said McKeefery.

Classes to be taught by closed circuit TV will be produced in the present studios of WSIU-TV in the Home Economics Building.

"We look upon television as only one of the means of making instruction more flexible and adaptable," said McKeefery.

"I can see in the future the time of the teacher re-

served for personal contact with the student, and growing portion of learning being done by self instruction through use of library, laboratory, and a growing variety of teaching machines."

Heading up the work on closed circuit television at SIU are John Voigt, co-ordinator of the general studies program, Buren C. Robbins, director of broadcasting service, and Freeman G. Ma-

comber, who was associated with the closed circuit television at Miami for eight years.

First Matrix Table Scheduled Tonight

Southern's first Matrix Table banquet, sponsored by the Beta Tau Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in the University Center ballroom.

Special highlights of the semi-formal dinner will be the presentation of outstanding achievement awards to civic and campus leaders, Recognition will also be given to outstanding girls majoring in journalism.

Clarissa Start, columnist for the St. Louis Post Dispatch and member of Theta Sigma Phi, will address the all-women group. Miss Start's topic will be the "Little Woman."

Matrix Table is held every year throughout the country by student and professional

chapters to commemorate the founding of the professional fraternity for women in journalism.

Invitations were sent to prominent women in the southern Illinois area. Girls active as campus leaders were also invited.

General chairman for the Table is Joan Shepley. Public relations is handled by Mickey Sparks Klaus. Other committee members are Nancy Smith, Carolyn Leach, Ann Southwick, Linda Brooks, Jean Tindall, Judy Valente, Rosalie Haas, Anita Lubko, Valerie Shipton, Pat Malinski, and Linda Ballou.

Fiscal officer for Southern's chapter is Dr. James L. C. Ford and alumnae adviser is Mrs. Elsa Ford.



CLARISSA START

Dr. Paul Campisi, Sociology Head, Leaving Southern

Paul J. Campisi, chairman of the Sociology department, is resigning to take a similar post at Rockford College, Rockford, Ill.

He has been chairman of the Sociology department here for three years.

Prior to his appointment here, he was an associate professor of Sociology at Washington University in St. Louis.

Dr. Campisi has not officially submitted his resignation to the Board of Trustees. However, his plans were announced to his staff.

And his appointment to the Rockford College post was announced last week.



DR. JOHN A. EISELE, director of the nuclear spectroscopy laboratory, is seated at the controls of the electronic analysis equipment.

HAROLD D. BELT, (left), a senior, and Jack D. Thomson, a graduate student, assemble nuclear detection apparatus in the laboratory.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY Jim F. Granneman

Nuclear Spectroscopy Lab Explores Radiation

National Science Foundation Grant Aided Expansion Program At Lab

If nuclear research is any yardstick then SIU certainly isn't a cow college.

In a small laboratory in the Parkinson building basement, Dr. John A. Eisele, nuclear physicist in the physics department and his staff perform research on radioactive isotopes, and develop a modern process for detection of radioactivity

called the scintillation process.

It is called the nuclear spectroscopy laboratory. Spectroscopy means the study of radiations from the nucleus. The weak samples of radioactive isotopes are shipped in from the National Laboratories in Oak Ridge, Tenn. From these samples, using the scintillation process, Dr.

Eisele and his staff obtain information about the nucleus for mankind which affects the whole science field.

Dr. Eisele established the laboratory in 1959 when he joined the physics staff. Work was begun immediately with electronic instruments purchased to equip the new lab. A 256-channel analyzer, a computer-type electronic instrument, was bought for about \$15,000. Completely transistorized, this unique instrument formed the heart of the new laboratory, greatly speeding up the process of obtaining nuclear data.

After a year of experimentation, Dr. Eisele applied to the National Science Foundation for a financial grant for expansion of the laboratory.

A considerable amount of money was needed for the purchase of new equipment, continued research into the nucleus, and studies on the improvement of the scintillation process itself. To support this research he was awarded a \$40,000 grant.

The \$40,000 was used to buy several new pieces of equipment. A couple of months ago a transistorized multi-channel analyzer, equipped with additional channels performs more complex operations, was obtained, taking \$17,000 from the grant.

Recently six tons of lead bricks, to be used for radioactive shielding was purchased. Last week a large scintillation crystal, nearly worth its weight in gold, arrived. The crystal will be used in special studies of the scintillation process and deeper probing into the nucleus. "Coupled with the new analyzer, the crystal should yield some of the best information to date from our laboratory," Dr. Eisele said.

The nuclear laboratory, in addition to being used for research, is used as a unique training environment for graduate physics students. Here they gain valuable research experience such as helping design and set up experiments, and operating and studying complex electronic equipment.

Robert Rebak, lecturer in physics and astronomy, is the first graduate student to receive an advance degree in the nuclear laboratory.

Daniel Parsignault, a Frenchman, obtained his master's degree last summer writing his thesis on research performed here. He is presently working towards a doctoral degree at a university in France.

Clyde L. Jones, of Marion, a former student, is an employee at Universal Match Co., and William D. Wiggins, (818 S. Marion) Carbondale, now doing his master's thesis research, has accepted a position at MacDonald Aircraft Co. in St. Louis. Other students in the laboratory include Jack D. Thomson, Independence, Mo., a first year graduate physics student; Harold D. Belt, East Peoria; and Larry R. Diesen, Highland, both undergraduates.

"By continued research and expansion of equipment and facilities," says Dr. Eisele, "We hope to further the growth and development of the physics department, and in particular, the opportunities for students to do active research. Industry is ever in search of physicists who can carry out competent research programs, and it is the job of a university to provide these people with the necessary training. The nuclear spectroscopy laboratory is striving to meet this demand."

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THE EGYPTIAN

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Banquet Honors New Bowyer Hall Officers

Barb Bird has been installed as president of Bowyer Hall for the 1962-63 school year.

Other officers installed at the hall's annual honors banquet in Lentz Hall include Bev Sellinger, vice-president; Diane Carmein, secretary; and Shirley Roden, treasurer.

Also, Bebe Rossi and Barb Huber, social co-chairmen; Sue Caldwell, judicial chairman; Mignon Bishop, sports chairman; Sibyl Igo, devotions chairman, and Jean Brown, T. P. Representative.

Awards were also made for the Bowyer Hall Ideals. Chosen as Spirit was Bebe Rossi; Democracy, Sibyl Igo; Service, Lou Evans; Friendship, Ruth Anne Scott; and Loyalty, Peggy Maxeiner.

Nominees for All-Around Bowyer Belle were Barb Bird, Pat Jones, and Sandy Horning. Pat Jones won the award.

In recognition of scholarship, 13 girls were given red roses for achievement of a grade point average of 4.25 or above. These girls were: Jana Albers, Linda Ballou, Jean Brown, Pat Brunt, Sharon Grund, Sue Hayes, Sandy Horning, Barb Huber, Sharon Iberg, Pat Jones, Sandy LeSourd, Mary Ellen Maffia, and Clara Reydburd.

Awarded yellow roses for averages of 4.5 or above were Jean Altman, Joanne Casey, Karen Desherow, Carole Follis, JoAnn Hummers, Jean Hutchinson, Karen Jacobs, Brenda Moerschel, Kathy Neumeyer, Cheryl Schnitzmeyer, Bev Sellinger, and Marcia Suderman.



Sigma Sigma Sigma, oldest social sorority on the campus, held its annual Founders Day banquet Sunday at University Center. The group was chartered locally Sept. 2, 1931.

Special invitations to the 30th Founders Day banquet were sent to the 14 initial members of the sorority: Mrs. Russell Nolen of Urbana (Mary Felts), Mrs. C.E. Glathart of Highland Park (Mary Elizabeth Furr), Miss Sara Baker of Coral Gables, Fla., Mrs. William Winkelmeyer of Carbondale (Evelyn Charlotte Bell), Mrs. Orin McClure of Decatur (Evalynn Bonham), Mrs. Joe Thompson of Mounds (Gertrude Bonner), Mrs. Michael Purtil of Scottsdale, Ariz. (Frances Federer), Mrs. John Braley of Jonesboro, Ark. (Frances Matthews), Mrs. Ralph Wessel of Belleville (Ruby Schifferdecker), Mrs. Thomas D. Rotramel of Carbondale (Sarah Louise Dickey), Miss Bess Lenora Hallagan of Sacramento, Calif. and Mrs. M. F. Muzzey of Albuquerque, N. M. (Dorothy Mueller Muzzey).

Installation ceremonies for the sorority were held in what is now known as Parkinson Hall. The sorority obtained housing on University Ave. During the 30 year period the sorority has moved five times and is now housed in the small group housing area adjacent to Lake-on-the-Campus. Present chaper advisers are Mrs. David Kenney, Mrs. B.H. Davenport Jr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn, all of Carbondale.



ROBERT BARRON (standing left) and **Samuel Fox** discuss posters for the first spring exhibit at the Vocational Technical Institute to **Daniel Boza** (left), commercial art teacher, and **Murnice Dallman**, exhibit program chairman.

All departments at VTI will have displays showing the work done by students. The exhibit will be open to the public Friday and Saturday.

Robert Webb, superintendent of the Dixon Springs Experiment Station near Robbs, will discuss the agriculture of India in a joint meeting of student agriculture clubs Thursday evening.

The session will begin at 7 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture building.

Webb will show slides and tell about his recent two-year assignment in India on a University of Illinois agricultural research program. He has been superintendent of the Dixon Springs station for several years.

SIU agriculture clubs joining to sponsor Webb's appearance are the Agricultural Economics Club, Alpha Zeta Honorary Fraternity, Block and Bridle Club, Forestry Club, Plant Industries Club, the Collegate Chapter of Future Farmers of America and the SIU affiliate of the Egyptian Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America.



More than 75 high school principals are expected to attend the third annual Illinois Association of Secondary School Principals Conference on Campus today.

The meeting, one of three held throughout the state during the school year, will begin at 10 a.m. in the Morris Library auditorium.

Dr. Roy Turnbaugh, principal of Morton West High School at Cicero and president-elect of the group, will speak at the morning session. Afternoon speakers will be Albert Willis, Chicago, executive secretary of the Illinois High School Association, and Dr. Lowell Fisher, Campaign, chairman of the North Central Association.



SIU's team took two first place trophies at the Southeastern Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest at Mississippi State University on Saturday.

Out of the 18 colleges and universities competing, Southern took the first place overall contest trophy and a first place trophy in swine judging.

SIU's Herbert Oetjen won three first place individual trophies in overall contest, swine judging, and breed classification judging.

Other team members who made the trip were Scottie Chapman, Philip Udeg, Edward Bass, Allen Wilson, James Down, and James Miller. Dr. H.W. Miller, assistant professor of animal industries, is the team sponsor.



White-tail deer will have to be on the lookout for shotgun hunters between 6:30 a.m. Nov. 30 and 4 p.m. Dec. 5.

Those six days have been set aside by the Illinois Department of Conservation for shotgun hunters seeking white-tail deer.

Hunting hours during the six-day period will be between 6:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. It will be unlawful to carry a gun in the field in those counties open to deer hunting during the six day shotgun season unless the hunter is actually hunting deer, a department spokesman said.

Free permits will be issued from June 4 through Nov. 16 to landowners or tenants living on property where they intend to hunt. Only one free permit a farm will be issued. Regular permits for shotgun hunters, those who are not landowners or tenants, will be issued starting July 2.

The Block and Bridle Club collegate fatstock judging contests will be held at the respective livestock centers on the University farm Wednesday.



A regular meeting of the non-academic employees council is set for today in the Agriculture Seminar at 7:30 p.m.

Among the items to be discussed will be safety precautions at Southern Illinois University.

On May 1 the non-academic employees council published its first pamphlet called the "Reactor".



SIU students will be admitted to the SIU-University of Kansas dual track meet Saturday night with their orange activity cards only. No other identification will be accepted.

All other spectators will be required to pay a fee of \$1 for the track meet that should be the finest ever staged in McAndrew Stadium.

All spectators will enter through the northwest gate which is located in front of the Area Services buildings.

A new School of Business Scholarship Society for outstanding students is being formed, according to Charles H. Hindersman, associate professor of marketing.

The organization will be open to seniors in the upper 10 per cent, juniors in the upper four per cent of their class, and graduate students who have done "truly outstanding work," Hindersman said.

The objective of the group will be to encourage and reward scholarship and accomplishment among students of business administration, commerce and economics.



H.A. Herman, dairy production specialist from Columbia, Mo., will speak at the fifth annual spring dinner and awards meeting of the Block and Bridle Club May 10.

The 6:30 p.m. meeting will be at the Gardens Restaurant east of Carbondale.

A merit trophy to the outstanding animal industries student, an outstanding freshman award, and awards to winners in collegate judging and animal showmanship will be presented. Newly-elected club officers also will be installed.

Herman, executive secretary of the National Association of Artificial Breeders, has over 24 years experience as a teacher and research worker in the fields of dairy cattle breeding, artificial insemination and dairy herd management. He has written more than 50 bulletins and 150 scientific papers.



The SIU Newcomers Club will hold its annual brunch and installation of officers at 10 a.m. May 10 in the Gardens restaurant.

A satire on the "basic black dress" will be presented.

Reservations should be made by May 7 with Mrs. Earl Hanson, 809 W. Main.



Paul Brawley of Madison, Gordon Chadwick of Chicago and Daniel McEvilly of Belleville will be the performers today in an 8:15 p.m. recital of French horn and piano works at Shryock Auditorium.

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DR. JOHN H. ERICKSON, acting chairman of industrial education in the School of Technology, discusses SIU's program with A.H. Marahap, assistant director of vocational education for Indonesia, who is visiting here under a special A-I-D program.

Pre-law Students Witness Mock Trial In Circuit Court

Pre-law students from Southern, along with area high school students, were treated to a mock civil trial in Jackson County Circuit court in Murphysboro yesterday.

The trial was held in conjunction with Law Day. John Rendleman, director of business affairs at SIU and president of the Jackson County Bar Association, presided at the session.

Rendleman made some introductory remarks before Circuit Court Judge Peyton Kunce ordered the mock trial

into session. The trial concerned a civil suit. Students took part in the trial as witnesses and as members of the jury.

Following the trial, Rendleman and Judge Kunce answered questions over points of law. Both men urged the students to think about entering the field of law. They said there is an actual scarcity of lawyers in this country, and that more are needed to handle the heavy amount of legal work which is involved in our present form of government.

Showdown On Literacy Bill Due Monday In The Senate

WASHINGTON -- Senate leaders announced they will move next Monday to force a showdown on the Kennedy administration's literacy test bill.

Under the timetable announced by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, a vote would come next Wednesday on a petition to end debate and put members on record for or against the measure.

President Kennedy asked for the measure, which would prohibit the states from denying the ballot on literacy grounds to any otherwise qualified citizens who had completed a sixth-grade education.

Present indications are that the leaders do not have the necessary two-thirds majority of those voting to cut off debate.

If that should prove to be the case, Mansfield said he will seek an expression of sentiment on the merits of the measure before deciding whether to drop the fight.

WASHINGTON --- President Kennedy has a cold, but it isn't bad enough to keep

him from a heavy schedule of visitors.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger described the cold as very minor. He said the president has sniffles, but that no medication has been prescribed. Salinger said the cold developed a couple of days ago.

AP World News Roundup

WASHINGTON --- President Kennedy and the high command of the American Medical Association met today on the issue of medical care for the aged and made no headway whatsoever toward an agreement or compromise.

The only agreement was that there was disagreement, and this was emphasized both by the organization of doctors, Dr. Leonard W. Larson, and secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff.

WASHINGTON -- The top Soviet space scientist indicated Tuesday that the U.S.S.R. will launch additional manned space flights before the end of this year and also launch its first known meteorological

A. A. Blagonravov of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, spoke of this at a meeting of space scientists from 18 countries.

NEW ORLEANS -- U.S. District Judge Frank B. Ellis yesterday granted a stay in the order to desegregate the first six grades in New Orleans public schools pending a hearing next Tuesday.

The New Orleans School Board asked for next week's hearing filing a motion for a new trial on the decision of former District Judge J. Skelly Wright, the man Ellis replaced on the bench.

Judge Ellis ruled that his decision does not affect the original desegregation decision of Judge Wright, issued May 16, 1960, a decision which resulted in desegregation on a modified, grade-a-year plan.

ABILENE, Kan. --- Eisenhower, Tuesday called for a return to this nation's principles and concepts of the past.

Eisenhower, in a speech dedication a new library in his honor, chided current fads such as the 'twist' and the 'vulgarity, the sensuality and downright filth' of modern entertainment.

BENTON, Ill. -- Rend Lake, a proposed 24,800 acre reservoir in Southern Illinois, was approved Tuesday by the chief of Army Engineers, Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, D-Ill., announced.

The lake's estimated cost was placed at \$35.5 million by the chief, Lt. Gen. W. K. Wilson Jr. The Federal government would pay 79 per cent of cost, Gray said from his Washington office in a message to his constituents.

May Day Roundup

Leftist, snake-dancing students and police fought in Tokyo, and East and West battered each others' eardrums with loudspeakers across Berlin's Communist wall Tuesday in the annual observance of May Day.

Moscow's Red Square, for decades the center of the stage on the international labor day observed in nearly all industrial nations except the United States and Canada, was swept by heavy rain that dulled the usual glitter of the parade.

Millions in the Communist capitals of Red China, North Korea and North Viet Nam celebrated with rallies, speeches, athletic meets and outings.

Peiping radio said hundreds of thousands in the Red Chinese capital milled before huge portraits of Stalin, Marx, Engels, Lenin and Mao Tse-tung, beating drums, carrying flags and flowers and demanding the liberation of Formosa. Mao attended the climax of the celebration in Peiping when one-million persons gathered for a huge carnival and fireworks display.

Career Cues:

"An interest in student activities can pay you dividends later on!"

Gibson F. Dailey, Asst. to the President
George A. Fuller Company

"Extracurricular activities never really interested me... architecture and construction always did. It's a paradox, though, because as it turned out student activities gave me a big jump on my career in construction.

"Studies educated me. But college activities provided the confidence I needed to approach the business world. Looking back, it was these activities that really gave me

my first knowledge of people, administration, leadership.

"Working for the college newspaper, fun magazine, and engineering bulletin taught me writing—a gift I use today in the promotion and getting of new business. Student Council brought the chance to work with other men—a daily occurrence now. Penn's theatrical group and engineering shows helped me relax in front of an audience then—and help me find my voice when I'm talking to large groups now.

"True, today's heavy college curriculum doesn't allow much time for activities. There wasn't much time for them in my day either. I burned a lot of midnight oil on architectural studies, but difficult as they were I still found time for student activities.—I'm mighty happy that I did.

"If you have time during the rest of your years in school to take an interest in activities—do it! It's certain to pay big dividends in an inspiring future in the business of your choice."



Gibson Dailey started with the George A. Fuller Company, the largest building construction firm in the country, right after college. Today he is assistant to the president. Gib started smoking Camels while still on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania. He's been a Camel smoker ever since.



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Photographs by Dean Denton, Jay Williams, and Jim Klepitsch

They Came, They Looked, Some Slept — When The Work Was Over

SIU's Annual Photo Fair Draws 400 Entries

Winning Photographs Displayed In Magnolia Lounge At U. Center

More than 400 photographs were entered in the annual SIU Photo Fair in the University Center ballroom.

The event was co-sponsored by KAM and the department of printing and photography. Featured speaker was Jack Allsup, Staley Manufacturing Company photographer, whose topic was "Getting up to Date with Color."

Those attending the fair also examined a color exhibit concerning color as seen and photographed by Keith Hackleman, SIU freshman photography major, and a display of equipment for color printing that is available to SIU students.

Highlight of the day was the presentation of cups, plaques, and certificates to the winners of the fair's photo contest by Dr. John Mercer, chairman of the department of printing and photography.

The Southern Illinoisian won first place in the daily newspaper division. Among individual winners were: Frank Salmo, SIU photography major, honorable mention for spot news photographs; Donald Anderson, lecturer in photography, third place for news features; Richard Turner, SIU photo service, second place, and Carl Falk, Carbondale, third, in sports photographs.

Robert Golding, SIU photography major, second place, and Anderson, honorable mention, in portraits of women; Salmo also took second and third places in commercial work and Turner, honorable mention in pictorial or scenic color.

Blomquist said that the winning photographs will be displayed throughout the week in the University Center Magnolia Lounge.

"Who's There" by Art Sieving, Springfield, Ill.



"Nancy" by William Fillman, St. Joseph, Ill.



Good Advice, But ...

The Student Council last Thursday put off deciding whether or not to put before the student body a referendum asking for an increased activity fee. This was, we think, a wise choice, for the Council got some good advice, which, if followed will be to everyone's advantage. Furthermore, the Council should understand after last Thursday's meeting that any tightening of the fee is administrative action, based on the present philosophy governing the activity fee.

The good advice the council received came from Miss Elizabeth Mullins, an advisor to the group, who urged each council member to talk to the appropriate people and be quite sure before exercising the "taxing power" of the body. Being informed is a good policy for anyone, but particularly for members of governing bodies. We certainly hope each council member makes it his or her business to be informed, on any issue.

But the business of more money for the athletic department--which is what the question of raising the activity fee really boils down to--is a hard issue on which to be fully informed. As pointed out in previous discussions, a matter of one's personal philosophy is involved. Some would eliminate athletics from any university's program, others would make athletics the school's chief activity. And somewhere in between

these two extremes is what the majority of SIU's student body thinks. Since the Student Council is "the organization through which student opinion is channeled" (By-Laws, Statutes, Regulations--Board of Trustees), it appears that the Council should be concerned with just what the majority of the student body does want in regard to the athletic program receiving more money.

The wish of the student body is hard to determine, especially when so few make their wishes known. By informing themselves, regularly and carefully, the Council would be in a better position to evaluate given situations, could perhaps make some measurement of the student body's will. Such measurements of public opinion, however, are always open to question.

A referendum, or vote, is a more accurate and dependable method of finding out what the majority wants. It at least gives each member a chance to register his feelings. The Council, regardless of how each member personally feels about athletic or the operation of SIU's program, should insure that it is in fact acting for the student body before deciding not to put the athletic funds issue up to a referendum. What we said last week still goes: Let the student body express itself.

D. G. Schumacher

'We Will Not Be Safe ...'

Editor:

The world, Free and Otherwise, can now rejoice in the determination of the U.S. Our resumption of nuclear testing has dramatically proven this. And the students of SIU are obviously aware of this: 13 out of 13 endorsed them in a recent poll; a perfect record.

But is it perfect? While pretending to agree, many of these students actually spouted Commie propaganda. Why did some of them state that testing is "unfortunate," "bad necessity," and

"necessary evil?" What is wrong with testing? The AEC tells us it will not pollute the atmosphere, the press tells us that the rest of the world acclaimed our decision, the President tells us that this will stiffen our will to resist, and the Pentagon tells us that it will strengthen our defense. As we can see, testing is not at all evil, rather it is a glorious tribute to our people.

If it is glorious, why do some of the SIU students pretend to agree while privately disagreeing? Why do they

keep their Communist sympathies to themselves? Are they afraid to disagree? Have we created an atmosphere at SIU which will prevent us from discovering our enemies and punishing them as they should and must be punished?

Until we encourage free discussion and frank statement of opinion, in fact, until we destroy the pervading air of conformity, we will not be safe--we will not know who are our enemies.

L. Keith Miller
Assistant Professor

Delinquents At SIU

Editor:

Southern Illinois University is getting a bad rap from area communities because of a few immature delinquents. I refer to the recent outbreaks of crimes by SIU students. It is true that most of the violations have been misdemeanors, but that does not excuse the offenders.

These crimes range from disobeying a police officer to attempted manslaughter. Although the delinquents at SIU are only a small fraction of the University's total enrollment, the blame is placed on the University as a whole.

Something must be done to prevent the spread of violations at Southern, whether they be major or minor. The delinquent is not only a liability to the University and the surrounding communities, but also to society.

College students are expected to be mature adults striving for the wisdom to be the educators and leaders of tomorrow. Breaking laws is not a sign of maturity, but of stupidity.

The University is getting a black eye because of these delinquents. The situation must be improved if SIU's name is to be viewed as a University and not a penitentiary.

Most of the students that have been guilty of misdemeanors have been placed on probation by the University. Students committing crimes of a more serious nature are usually dropped for one term.

This writer suggests that the University takes more drastic steps. Misdemeanors could be punished with a one term to a year's expulsion from the University, depending on the nature of the offense.

Punishments of this nature would serve two functions. It would eliminate a lot of the undesirables, and it would also serve as a warning to other students who might have delinquent intentions.

It's about time SIU stops taking the bum rap because of a few immature delinquents.

Ron Forbes

Congratulations

Editor:

My congratulations to the Egyptian for the good job done on working into an offset daily. Aside from early difficulties with flat hftones, the plant seems to be running well.

Everett H. Smith
Editor-Publisher
St. Elmo Banner
St. Elmo, Illinois

Editor:

That first issue of the offset Egyptian represents, obviously, a tremendous effort on the part of some one.

C. A. Burley
Burley Publications, Inc.
640 Roble Avenue
Menlo Park, California

Not Uncommon

Word comes from London of the sad experience of Mrs. Sybil Zabolosky with her Alsatian dog, Kim. She enrolled Kim in obedience school and he took training for three months. He was graduated with high honors and was rated as the canine equivalent of a straight A student. On the way home Kim, ignoring all his mistress's commands to stay put, come back and the like, ran off and got lost. It is not uncommon among human beings, as a matter of fact, for students to expend too much effort on theory and too little on practice. It results in persons who have read a great deal more than they have learned. Kim was the animal equivalent.

The Commercial Appeal
Memphis, Tenn.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



47,700,000 In Schools

To understand one aspect of growth in the United States, consider school enrollments now and in 1956. Six years ago there were about 39,500,000 Americans in school, from kindergarten through college. Today, total enrollment has risen to 47,700,000. This amounts to a fantastic increase of 21 per cent in the short period it takes a child to advance from kindergarten to the sixth grade. With nearly one quarter of the population of the nation in school, it's not hard to see why the current interest in education is so tremendous.

One highly encouraging statistic in the school picture concerns race. Total enrollment since 1956 of white children between the ages of 14 and 17 years has risen from 89 to 92 per cent--which is all to the good. More significant, perhaps, is the fact that school attendance for nonwhite children, mostly Negro, in the same age bracket has jumped from

81.2 per cent to 86.9. Thus, while both groups are gaining in enrollment, the gap has been narrowing. Federal aid, teacher shortage, scholarships, merit pay for teachers, school bonds, educational TV, school drop-outs, private contributions to colleges, standards of instruction--all these and many more issues are important in America today. And why not? Entirely aside from concern for our future national strength, nearly everyone in the country has a direct, personal interest in the quality and availability of present-day education.

KANSAS CITY TIME

Gus Bode

Says he doesn't really believe the little man with stop watch is making a time and motion study of faculty coffee breaks in the cafeteria



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Gurley, Tucker, Woods - SIU's Big 3 In Baseball

Each major league baseball team has its "Big Three" pitching and SIU, although in the same class as the major leagues, has a "Big Three" on the mound too. SIU's Big Three--Harry Gurley, Larry Tucker and Jim Woods--are being counted on Southern's veteran coach Lem Martin to handle the major load of the pitching this weekend when Eastern Illinois falls on SIU for a crucial three game series.

Eastern Illinois currently is perched atop of the Interstate Conference with a 4-1 record while the Salukis trail with 3-1 slate.

The Salukis are bidding for their fifth consecutive IAC baseball title while Eastern Illinois would like nothing better than to spoil Southern's title bid.

Gurley, Tucker and Woods are ready for the big series and figure the Salukis will need at least two victories

in the three games and a sweep is preferred, however.

The same trio started all of Southern's games last year in the conference and so far this season have started all of SIU's four games.

Last year Gurley, Tucker and Woods accounted for 21 of Southern's 26 victories. Gurley and Tucker each won eight while Woods won five.

Gurley this season has a record of three wins and three losses in 41 innings. Gurley is allowed opponents only 21 runs in those 41 innings and only 14 of the runs are earned. Opponents have racked Gurley for 38 hits, however.

Tucker, like Gurley, is a southpaw and has been mowing down batters as fast as they step to the plate. Tucker has struck out 33 hitters while walking only 17 in 44 2/3 innings and has allowed 38 hits in those innings.

Tucker's record is even more impressive with his earned runs column showing only eight of 18 runs scored off him. Tucker has pitched five complete games and has a 2-3 record.

Woods is the hard throwing righthander of the staff. He throws nothing but fast balls and matches strength against strength when he pitches. Woods figures he can overpower the hitters.

The trio are all seniors. Next season Martin will have a tough chore in trying to find ample replacements for his Big Three that have pitched Southern to conference titles in the past and hope to do so this year.

But before SIU can win its fifth IAC title the Salukis must dispose of Eastern Illinois and that is the stake at hand for SIU's Big Three pitching Staff.



BIG THREE--SIU's "Big Three" pitching staff of Harry Gurley (left), Jim Woods (center), and Larry Tucker (right) are being counted on this weekend to handle Eastern Illinois in a crucial Interstate Conference series. Eastern Illinois

is perched atop of the IAC standings with a 4-1 record and SIU trails with a 3-1 record. The same trio started all of SIU's conference games last season and appear headed for the same honor this year.

Track Meet Set For May 30

The annual SIU intramural track meet has been set for Memorial Day (May 30) in Andrew Stadium at 1 p.m. Competitors may enter as a team or as individuals.

Team and individual rosters are due in the Mens Intramural Office no later than May 26.

Events to be contested are the 100, 220, 440, 880-yard dashes, the softball throw, 20-yard high hurdles, 880-yard relay, shot put (12 pound) road jump and high jump.

Also the Intramural Office announces that individuals interested in entering the annual winning meet should contact the intramural office as soon as possible so a date can be set. The meet will be held at the University School pool.

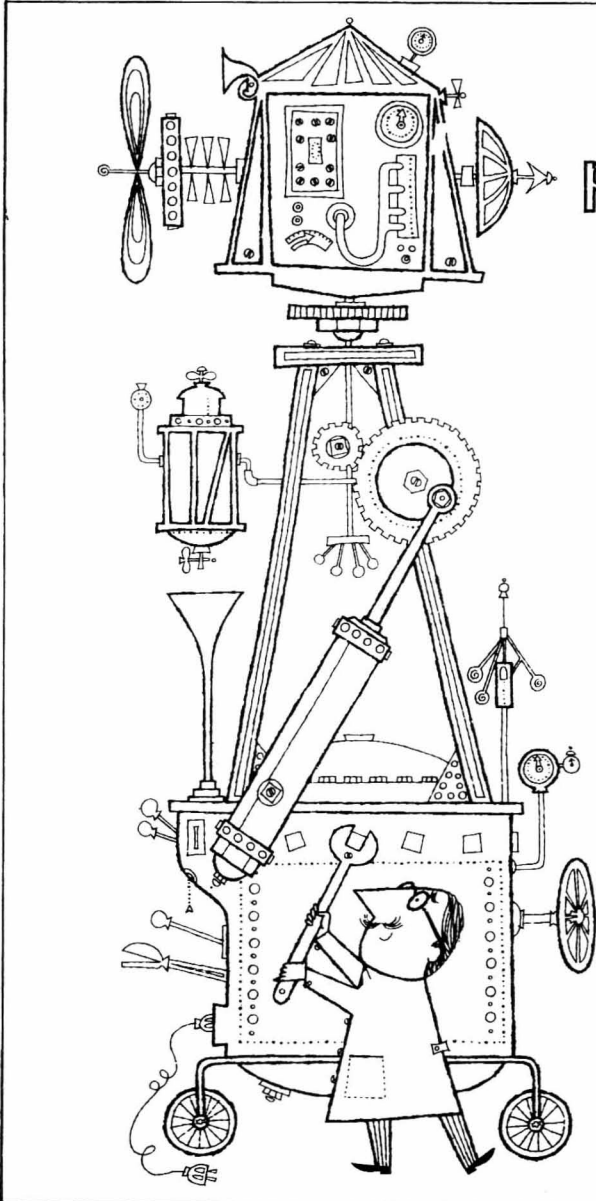
SIU Tennis Team in St. Louis Today

Coach Dick LeFevre's tennis team travels to St. Louis today in search for their fourth victory of the season and first against Washington University.

SIU now sports a 3-6 record after bowing to Ohio State 5-4.

Pancho Castillo, John Geremich and George Domenech continue to pace the Salukis' victories. Castillo has a four-match winning streak in singles going into today's match.

Geremich and Domenech also have fine records entering today's match. Domenech teams with Castillo to form Southern's unbeaten number one doubles team while Geremich and Larry Oblin make up the number 2 team.



perpetual motion?

No! But scientists and engineers at Ford's research and scientific labs do deal in perpetual notions—and they have more than a few about what might be commonplace in the future, some of them just as startling.

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World's Fair City Hosts AAU Gym Championship

SIU has a four-man delegation on hand for the National AAU gymnastic championships in Seattle, Wash. this weekend. Seattle is also the site of the World Fair and the SIU representation will be trying to catch parts of the fair between competition.

The AAU championships will also be considered the second tryouts for the World Games that will be held in Prague, Czechoslovakia. The first tryouts were held during the Christmas holidays in Sarasota, Fla.

Representing SIU at the meet are 1960 Olympian Fred Orlofsky, Bruno Klaus, Dennis Wolf and Rusty Mitchell. At the first tryouts Klaus placed fifth in the all-around standings ahead of former Olympian Abe Grossfeld. Grossfeld competed for the United States in the 1956 and 1960 Olympics.

The top seven competitors will represent the United States at the World Games.

Orlofsky didn't compete in the first tryouts because of an injured shoulder. The AAU committee ruled that Orlofsky could be excused from the first tryouts because of the injury but that he would have to compete in the ensuing tryouts.

Klaus and Orlofsky are the only Saluki gymnasts competing in the free exercise, long horse (side horse), parallel bars, still rings, and the high bar.

Mitchell and Wolf only will enter the individual events while not vying for positions on the team to go to Czechoslovakia.

Mitchell will be competing in his usual events of free exercise and tumbling while Wolf will be shooting for positions in the high bar, still rings

and parallel bars events. Wolf just recently won the National Junior AAU All-Around title in New York City.

SIU finished the past season undefeated in dual meet competition and also finished second in the NCAA for the second straight year, placed second in the Midwest Open and won another Interstate Conference title.

★ ★ ★

Dr. John F. Kelly, assistant professor of plant industries, has accepted a position as soil technologist for the agricultural research department of Campbell Soup Co. at Riverton, N.J., effective July 1. His resignation was submitted to the SIU Board of Trustees Friday.

In his new appointment he will conduct nutrition research on tomatoes and other vegetable crops.



BRUNO KLAUS



FRED ORLOFSKY

Southern's Teams Active Saturday

What kind of sports do you enjoy? Football, tennis, baseball or track? Take your choice here Saturday May 5.

Carmen Piccone gets the day started with an intrasquad football game to end the spring practice season Saturday morning. In the afternoon Eastern Illinois comes to Southern for a crucial doubleheader in the IAC baseball race.

Also at 1:30, Coach Dick LeFevre's tennis team is the host to a quadrangular tennis meet that includes teams from Cincinnati, Northwestern and Kansas Universities in addition to SIU.

And then that's not all for Saturday night at 7 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium Coach Lew Hartzog's SIU track team runs Kansas University in the top meet of the year for the Salukis.

Cricket Team Opens Season At Louisville

Southern's Cricket Team will open its 1962 matches by traveling to Louisville, Ky. on May 13.

The local team, organized last year, plans home matches with Louisville, the Kutis Club of St. Louis and with the Chicago Cricket Club.

At present, the Southern Cricketers are practicing daily from 5 to 6 p.m. and on Saturday's from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Anyone is welcome to join the club, William Hardenbergh said.

Most of the club's matches will be played during the summer months. A match is scheduled here in September with the Kutis club.

Other meets will be Louisville (home) June 17, St. Louis, Aug. 19 (away); St. Louis, (home) Sept. 23 and two games to be scheduled with Chicago.

Lively Jessica Darling, U. of Texas '64



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the rakish "Son of Thunderbird" roof can be covered in vinyl. No wonder all the liveliest student bodies are cruising the campus in the new Falcon Sports Futura. See it, and all the Lively Ones at your Ford Dealer's... the liveliest place in town!



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