

5-3-1967

The Daily Egyptian, May 03, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 48, Issue 136

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, May 03, 1967." (May 1967).

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BREAKING THE ICE—Only a few hardy students cared to brave the early-spring briskness of air and water at Campus Beach for a dip.

Lifeguards went on duty May 1, but have had relatively few lifes to guard lately.

Life's Practical Side Lures SIU's Frosh, According to Survey

By Cynthia Kandelman
(First of Two Articles)

Southern Illinois University students may be more concerned with the practical side of life than are the entering freshmen of other public universities across the country.

This is according to a study done by the American Council on Education concerning the norms for entering college freshmen in the fall of 1966. The study disclosed these findings:

Students entering SIU come from homes where the parents are less educated than those parents of the freshmen of the other public universities questioned.

Only 34 per cent of the fathers of SIU freshmen attended college for any length of time, whereas 49 per cent of the fathers of other freshmen attended college. Only 27 per cent of SIU freshmen mothers attended college as compared to 40 per cent of the mothers of freshmen from other universities.

There are 8.3 per cent more parents of SIU freshmen who earn less than \$10,000 a year than the parents of the freshmen at the other participating schools. Coupled with this difference in income is the concern that the students have about financing their college education. At SIU, 73.2 per cent of the freshmen asked were concerned about paying college costs and at the other universities, 64.1 per cent of the students were concerned.

Among the entering freshmen at SIU there is a greater pursuit of wealth than indicated by the freshmen of the other universities. At SIU 50.3 per cent of the students express a need to be very well-off financially and 32.0 per cent do not want to be obligated to people. These figures stand at 44.4 per cent of the other freshmen who have the need to be very well-off financially and 28.5 per cent who do not want to be obligated to people. These figures can be correlated with the lesser incomes of SIU parents as well as the lesser degree of education of the parents of SIU's entering freshmen.

According to the questionnaires, 91.7 per cent of the

high school, and 21.9 per cent were elected to a scholastic honor society. In other schools 79.2 per cent of the freshmen had received an average grade of B- or above in high school and 34.3 per cent were elected to a scholastic honor society.

Only 13.0 per cent of the entering SIU freshmen rated their school as intellectual as compared with 35.8 per cent of the freshmen from the other schools.

SIU students in the survey showed greater interest than students entering SIU were Caucasian, 5.1 per cent were Negro, and 3.2 per cent were listed under the category of other races. At the other public universities questioned 95.1 per cent of the students were Caucasian, 1.5 per cent were Negro, while 3.5 per cent were of other races.

In high school, 62.3 per cent of the SIU freshman had an average of B- or above in

(Continued on Page 6)

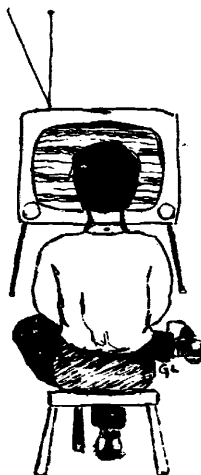
'Honors Day' Held In Arena for Top Academic Students

The annual Scholastic Honors Day Convocation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 16 in the SIU Arena. The program will honor those students who have achieved high academic averages.

The Honors Day address will be given by Robert Gold, assistant professor of history at SIU, on "The Academic Abyss."

All faculty and students are invited to attend. Faculty members and their wives or husbands are invited to the reception immediately following the convocation on the west concourse of the SIU Arena.

Gus Bode



Gus predicts the Coleman report will recommend the replacement of students by computers to be programmed by the Office of Student Affairs.

General Berg To Address ROTC Diners

Brig. Gen. William W. Berg, deputy assistant secretary of defense for military personnel policy, Washington, D.C., will be guest speaker tonight at the annual Dining-In and Awards Program of the Air Force ROTC in the University Center Ballroom.

Preceding the address by Gen. Berg the professor of aerospace studies at SIU, Col. Edward C. Murphy, will present awards to more than a score of outstanding cadets. In addition, 12 students will be designated as distinguished general military cadets.

Gen. Berg, who was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1943, served overseas as executive officer of the 741st Bombardment Squadron, and 528th Air Service Group, and ultimately as deputy commander, Foggia General Depot.

Following graduation from Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Fort McNair, Washington, D.C., in 1962, Gen. Berg was assigned to the Office of the Secretary of Defense as assistant for plans. He assumed his current position in September, 1963.

Phi Kappa Tau Pays Tribute To Soldiers at Spring Festival

It's about time that our men who are in Vietnam know that there are college students who appreciate the tremendous job they are doing!

So say the men of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at Southern Illinois University, and that's why they have chosen "It's About Time" as the slogan of a marathon run—literally—from Carbondale to St. Louis as their part in Spring Festival activities at the University on Friday and Saturday (May 5-6).

Beginning at 10 p.m. Friday evening, a Phi Kappa Tau man will start the first of a series of two-mile relays carrying a scroll which will be read over Radio Station KXOK in St. Louis an estimated 15 to 18 hours later.

Daily
EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Wednesday, May 3, 1967
Volume 48 Number 136

At Lake-on-Campus

Ardent Swimmers Brave Cold Waters

By Ralph Broomhead

Despite the cool breezes and temperatures, the officially open Lake-on-the-Campus facilities served two brave swimmers Tuesday.

Tom Coleman, a junior majoring in business finance, and Carter Jahn, a senior majoring in recreational arts, found the water very "refreshing."

Coleman, who enjoys swimming and skin-diving expressed regret that the weather wasn't as good as it was a few weeks ago, now that the beach is officially open.

Asked what brought him out to swim in the cool weather, Jahn replied, "I like to swim." Jahn added that the water was "very nice compared to that of Devil's kitchen," where he has been swimming for the past three weeks.

Tom Crone, a graduate student in industrial technology and the supervisor at the beach, had the lifeguards busy Tuesday—doing maintenance work and cleaning up the beach. But he received a phone call from an interested swimmer who wanted to know if the beach was open. The swimmers came.

"When there are no swimmers, lifeguards do work," Crone said.

The lifeguards were busy at work. Several of them were

combing the beach for debris and disposing of it. A guard on the raft was doing maintenance work. Two lifeguards were digging up the grass which was spreading into the sand.

Then the ambitious swimmers arrived at about 2 p.m. With the arrival of Jahn, Coleman, and Coleman's friend, Chuck Corollo, a junior majoring in experimental psychology, some of the lifeguards had to give up on their maintenance chores and "man the beach."

One of them, Linda Farris, a freshman majoring in Sociology, said she wished the weather was like it was during finals week of winter quarter, because it wouldn't make her job as lifeguard so cold.

Miss Farris said, "I used to go in when I was a little kid in this kind of weather, but I can't see it now."

Miss Farris, who has previously worked as a lifeguard in her home town, Springfield, sat curled in a folding chair on the beach with a sweat-shirt covering her swim suit. She shuddered as she watched the two brave swimmers frolic in the lake.

Another lifeguard, Bill Wheeler, a junior majoring in psychology, said, "If they can take it, I can."

But, the junior from Boston "took it" from his lifeguard chair under a wool blanket.

Cartographers to Attend Computer Training Meeting

Two cartographers at SIU have been offered full-tuition scholarships for a training conference on computer mapping May 8-19, at Harvard University.

Daniel R. Irwin, assistant professor of geography, and Tso-hwa Lee, associate cartographer at SIU's Cartographic Laboratory, will be among 50 cartographic technicians in the country to participate in the conference. Called SYMAP, the computer mapping program is suited to a broad range of applications, according to the two cartographers.

Irwin, who holds a bachelor's degree from the University of California at Los Angeles and Master's degree in geography from SIU, said they hoped to see how this new computer technique could be applied to SIU research projects.

A Chinese native, Lee is a graduate of Taiwan Normal University in Taipei. He graduated from SIU with a master's degree in geography in 1965. Both Irwin and Lee are members of the Association of American Geographers, and the American Congress of Surveying and Mapping.



MODERN DANCERS—Suzanne Oliver of Carbondale, left, and Sandi Nuger of Wilmette, members of the student Modern Dance Club at Southern Illinois University, rehearse a number for the club's annual Dance Concert, to be given at 8 p.m. May 13 in Shryock Auditorium. Students choreograph their own dances for the production, which is open to the public without charge. Members of the club, sponsored by Mrs. Jane Dakak, instructor in dance in the women's physical education department, choreograph their own dances for the performance. Members of the group include: Crystal Wright, Barb Litherland, Suzanne Oliver, Judy K. Smith, Jacqueline Antoine, Jamie Sheehan, Jan Davis Greg Lightfoot, Judi March, Shelia Obranovitch, Phyllis Milldrum, Carolyn Moll, Kathy Mahurin, Georgia Stevenson, Sue Bluehosh, Cathy Quillman, Kitty Wanaski, Karen Croxton, Cherie LeFevre, Susan Meyer and Sandi Nuger.

Press to Publish New Botany Book

A significant addition to literature on the flora of Illinois will be available to botanists June 1 when the SIU Press publishes "The Illustrated Flora of Illinois: Ferns."

Compiled and edited by Robert H. Mohlenbrock, a professor of botany and recognized authority in the field, the volume will be the first in a series on the flora of the state which will cover every group of plants, from algae to fungi through flowering plants.

Extensively illustrated, the volume was written to be of value to both professional and non-professional botanists. During research for the book, thirteen new species of ferns were discovered, in addition to one new variety. To date eighty-one species and six lesser taxa are known and all are included in "Ferns."

The advisory board for the series includes: Gerald W. Prescott, Michigan State University; Constantine Alexopoulos, University of Texas; Aaron J. Sharp, University of Tennessee; Rolla M. Tyrone, the Gray Herbarium; and Robert F. Thorne, Rancho Santa Ana Botanical Garden.

'Owl Creek Bridge'

Award-Winning Film Offers Social Probe

"An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," an experimental short film which raises the specter of capital punishment, cruel wars, injustice, and self-destruction, will be shown this evening at 9 p.m. at the Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois Ave. The film, which won an Academy Award in 1964 for the best live short film, was contracted for an earlier date by the Student Christian

Foundation but did not arrive in time for that showing. The film won the Grand Prix Award in the 1963 Cannes Film Festival.

Following the film, a discussion will be held. Coffee will be served.

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.

Editorial Conference: Dianne B. Anderson, Tim W. Ayles, John Kevin Cole, Robert A. Elsen, Robert Forbes, George Knemeyer, William A. Kindt, Michael L. Nauer, Margaret E. Perez, L. Wade Ropp, Ronald E. Sereg, and Thomas B. Wood Jr.

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Activities

Recitals, Meetings Scheduled

The Plant Industries Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Seminar Room in the Agriculture Building.

The Engineering Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 214 in the Agriculture Building.

The Audubon Society will present the film "Colorado Through the Seasons" at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in the University School.

The Aquettes will present a synchronized swimming show at 8 p.m. in the University School swimming pool.

WRA house volleyball will be played at 7 p.m. in Room 207 in the Women's Gymnasium.

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

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

WRA Gymnastics Club will meet at 5 p.m. in Room 207 in the Women's Gymnasium.

Campus Senate will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Ballroom A in the University Center.

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

SIU Young Democrats Club will meet at 9 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

The Department of History will hold a faculty seminar on Latin America at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Lounge.

AFROTIC "Dining-In" and Awards Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms.

Nellie Webb, coloratura soprano, and Jeffery Troxler, tenor, will present a student recital at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

General Baptist Student Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Little Egypt Student Grotto will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 216 in the Agriculture Building.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon in Room E of the University Center.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Accounting Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.



Daily Iowan, University of Iowa

'I MUST COMPLIMENT YOU MR. EVANS FOR THE PRETTY PATTERN YOU MADE ON THE ANSWER SHEET.'

Robert Merrill Tells Own Story Today on WSIU Radio

Robert Merrill will describe the story of his career at 7:30 p.m. today on "Hall of Song" on WSIU Radio.

- Other programs:
- 8 a.m. Morning Show.
 - 10 a.m. Pop concert.
 - 12:30 p.m. News Report including the weather and aviation weather, business and farm news, analyses and commentary.
 - 1:45 p.m. Dwight MacDonald on Film.
 - 2:30 p.m. Scope: "Mapping Techniques in India."
 - 3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: Shubert's "Unfinished Symphony No. 8, Chopin's Concerto No. 1 and Berlioz's "Dance of the Sylphs."

Area Business Conditions To Be Discussed on WSIU

"Business Conditions in Southern Illinois," will be discussed by Arthur Freil, Bureau of Business Research, on "Dateline Southern Illinois" at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

8:30 p.m. News in Perspective; "Europe: The Shifting Scene."

- Other programs:
- 9:30 a.m. Investigating the World of Science.
 - 12:45 p.m. Art and You.
 - 4:30 p.m. What's New: "The Brave Boys," Part III.
 - 5:00 p.m. Friendly Giant: "Children's Zoo!"
 - 5:15 p.m. Industry on Parade.
 - 5:30 p.m. Jazz Casual: "The Art Pepper Quartet."
 - 6 p.m. Crisis of Modern Man: "Our Age of Anxiety."

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Drama

Cause For Excitement

Recent visitors to the Experimental Laboratory of the Communications Building have been treated to two successive weekends of enchanting theatre. These student presentations — both admirably executed — give rise to the hope that with careful faculty supervision future SIU productions will maintain this high level of performance.

As part of the Pan-American Festival, Tony Seminerio's thesis production of a Brazilian play, *THE ROGUES TRIAL*, displayed a pleasantly surprising collective of talented students in a colorful and sprightly morality drama. Gilson Sarmiento's imaginative costumes greatly enhanced the production. And, for the first time, the concrete box of the Lab theatre was cunningly transformed into a festive, mardi-gras setting.

Perhaps two aspects should be discussed: accent and style. Since the total result was a multiplicity of language accents, would it not have been better to avoid Spanish inflections? And if the setting was Brazil, should not the accents have been Portuguese? Also, there is a tendency in student productions to over-emphasize excessive physical gestures in an attempt to achieve style. The result is that the audience becomes aware that the actors are working hard. "Le perfection du style," said Taine, "c'est la disparition du style." Granting that onstage everything is difficult, the function of the artist in the theatre is to make everything look effortless. When a strenuous feat has been performed without strain, it has been performed with style.

Last weekend, Bill Parker directed the delightful *THE PRIVATE EAR AND THE PUBLIC EYE*. An outstanding performance was turned in by Peggy Hendren in dual roles. She received fine support from Randy Wheeler and John Knapp. Philip Hendren's setting and lighting were su-

perior, re-inforcing the need to insure excellence in all aspects of future student productions.

It is noteworthy that both shows utilized setting, lighting, and music to establish a mood which captured the audience upon entering the theatre and permeated each play entirely.

Charles Gattig, Jr.

Westmoreland

or

the tragedy of our time

There once was a general, Westmoreland by name, Whose courage in battle Brought honor and fame.

So great were his exploits For country so dear, The critics did name him Time's Man of the Year.

Now it happened that he, While commanding a war, Did fervently plead For more troops by far.

"I've got half a million, But that's not enough! I need many more If the foe I'm to crush."

His Commander-in-Chief, Between Bar-BQ's, Said, "Oh, why, of course, I'll give 'em to you."

Westmoreland was pleased, Hating pacifist prattle; He amassed a huge army And sent it to battle.

But the foe had been pushed Just a little too far; Westmoreland was faced With a nuclear war.

His very last words (They really were gems) Were, "Tell them back home I did it for them."

EB

Dissent Over Vietnam

The following paragraphs were inadvertently dropped from my article of last week. They should be read as an attempt to explain what appear to be aberrations in American foreign policy.

We can identify a pattern to American foreign policy which makes the intervention in Vietnam intelligible and, in a sense, inevitable. The liberal tradition, in many guises, has dominated our foreign and domestic politics since the early days of this century. Liberalism can be defined as a twin commitment to domestic reform and the pursuit of American world power. These two goals come into contradiction with one another as the demands of power sap the energy of reform. Evading the structural flaws in our society, the liberal is pressed

to blame both domestic and world instability on the "aggression" of others. He is driven to the position that American happiness and security depend upon our ability to manipulate world politics according to some rational plan of our own devising. Given this perception of the world, we are unable to distinguish reality from fantasy. We are unable to recognize, for example, that present international chaos, rooted in the cold war, is largely our own making.

A pluralistic world is abhorrent to the liberal tradition for it would deny the universal validity of the American liberal dispensation. All challenges to America's definition of its interests are viewed as manifestations of a cosmic conspiracy seeking to

subvert "freedom." This conspiracy has been prejudged to be "communist," or, in other words, the competing ideology. Liberalism, in such terms, becomes rigid anti-communism; and the humane impulses for reform are suppressed in a paroxysm of violence. Thus does the liberal, originally dedicated to progress, become the apologist for aggressive war.

Vietnam is not simply a mistake which can be easily corrected. It is a serious symptom of an acute disease of the American political mind. It signals the bankruptcy of American liberalism and its transformation from a bright promise for the future into the hardened, ugly ideology of imperial America.

Sanford H. Elwitz

What Kind of Example Are We Setting for the World?

(This article is the sixth in a series by SIU professors expressing their disagreement with U.S. policy in Vietnam.—Ed.)

When this series of articles was first conceived, a number of the men involved met to consider what the series was intended to be. As it worked out, we concluded that our articles would not be unified. We recognized, in fact, that they could not be, because we were not a "group," with a single set of principles on which we based our objections to Vietnam. Instead, we decided that each of us would write as an individual, hoping that one of the effects of our lack of overall design would be the suggestion that not only the bearded and unwashed, but also men of widely different persuasions are sickened and disgusted by the war.

As I then envisioned my article, its character was to be factual and informative — an opportunity to examine one of the administration's massive falsehoods, which we allow in the arena of rational debate, with the euphemistic qualification that they reflect a certain "credibility gap."

I thought one might suggest the illegality of our commitment in Vietnam by considering Senator Gruening's critical assessment of the war's Constitutional legitimacy, "an undeclared and illegal war" . . . "unsanctioned by law" (Senate speech, March 10, 1967.) Or that one might examine the apparent duplicity of the administration's reported promise in 1964 to Premier Khanh, then head of the South Vietnamese government, of a "bombing offensive against the North," made while the president was campaigning at home against Goldwater, and deriding the idea of extending the conflict to North Vietnam (New York Times editorial, May 20, 1966). Then the Tet fiasco occurred. And the administration's sanctimonious misrepresentation of troop and supply movements (within North Vietnam as violations of the truce, coupled with its silence on its own

massive troop and supply movements in South Vietnam (I.F. Stone Weekly, March 6-13-27, 1967) provided an immediate, galvanizing example of governmental mendacity that demanded examination.

My purpose, as I saw it, was twofold: to point out specifically the way the administration dupes us; and to suggest that what one does with lies is expose them and cast them out, not give them neutral names and incorporate them into debate as necessary parts of government policy. The value of rational debate depends on the assumption that the participants will keep its substance clean. Poison it with false ideas, and you soon can prove anything, even that our troops are in Vietnam (1) because of our SEATO commitment; (2) because the Communists violated the Geneva accords of 1954; (3) because we want to insure freedom of choice for the South Vietnamese people; and (4) because Congress "pledged with solemn vote" to prevent further aggression (President Johnson's explanations in the State of the Union address, January 10, 1967. All of them, I suggest, are patently false.)

What I finally realized, however, was the pointlessness of the article I intended. Rational debate has been poisoned by deceit; but more important, reasonable objection to the war has become irrelevant. The war in Vietnam is an inhuman, irrational endeavor; and to consider it reasonably is to debate the merits of oppression and mass murder. As human beings, we cannot allow ourselves the simplistic luxury of the "specialist," who sees the war abstractly as a particular type of problem — political, military, etc. The specialist's discipline dehumanizes; it invokes its own rules and laws, which preclude a holistic human reaction to the war. Finally, it allows one to accept the horror of Vietnam as a regrettable, but necessary, evil. (Thus, one should feel no assurance when the president surrounds himself with "expert advisors"; not, at least, until

he includes an advisor on humanity and morality.)

Vietnam is a harsh, ugly reality, however; and the objection that it is immoral and inhuman is rejected as maudlin sentimentalism by the "realists," who demand hard-headed answers for "real" problems. They study the facts, but miss the meaning. Humanity and morality exist for the real world — and finally will determine whether or not it survives. Martin Luther King recently described the effect of Vietnam on the young black men who rage with discontent in urban slums. Why not "Molotov cocktails and rifles" to solve their problems, they say. Isn't that the way the government does it? (New York speech, April 4, 1967). Reverend King's implicit warning must be faced in relation to the whole world. The example we set is the one other countries follow. The question is, are we a bloody giant that lives by the gun and knife; or do we stand for morality, and the solution of problems through peaceful means? If the horror of Vietnam is the best example we can provide, I shudder to think of the world that is being created in our image.

Francis D. Adams
Assistant Professor
Department of English

Cassius Clay is to the World Boxing Association as Red China is to the United States: Non-existent.



A Critique of Student Politics

(The following article consists of excerpts from a speech delivered to the Campus Senate on April 19.—The Editors.)

I would like to take this time to say a few things that have been on my mind ever since the night I found out I was elected senator and realized that the main reason I ran was to boost my ego. At the time, I couldn't pinpoint the emotion I felt upon realizing this. The reason I am speaking tonight is that last night I came upon that emotion again, I defined it, and I understood it.

I am going to try to articulate that feeling for you now. I hope you'll understand that my motive is hope, not malice.

I would first like to discuss party politics on campus and the implications of the latest developments within our two parties. The existence of the two parties here and the competition between them have led student government away from caring about the students. It has led to petty party politics which, in turn, has led to the seating of senators who are not interested, knowledgeable, and simply not qualified.

The petty politics have run the gamut from filling spaces on a ballot with unqualified people, to victories for incompetents (as opposed to losses by potentially good people) to the employment of unethical tactics to gain control of campus political organizations. Also unreasonable amounts of money are spent on campaigns. This shouldn't be necessary in a

university community. Sources of this campaign money should certainly be suspect. Elaborate plans and wheeling and dealing are a part of our campaigns. Well, you might say, all this is politics; this is a noble game. This is the same game they play in our local, state and national governments. But I say, let's leave it at those levels. I say that this game has absolutely no place in a student government. The candidates who play the game best are the victors; it is a shame that the student body becomes the victim. Thus politics have reduced our student government to ego competition, far removed from the interest in representing and benefiting the students.

The constant argument between right and left is just another example of how we have deviated from our course. The only ideology relevant in student affairs is that of progress in our university community, academic progress, progress in regard to student position and responsibility in the community.

The student body presidency, I realize, is a job that is terribly demanding in time and energy. I know that our current President has sacrificed a great deal to put in long hours of work. But there has been an obvious lack of progress in this administration in strengthening the government. There has been a lack of communication with the student body. Too many kids just don't know the name Drinan. Many who know it associate it with a misuse of trust. When a strong leader was needed in the fall to voice to the administration the students' feelings and make demands for them, it seemed to many that the rebellion was left behind last spring. Perhaps this too, can be linked to a lack of communication.

I am afraid that this all calls for a strong, unflinching leader—a president who is backed so strongly from the student body that the senate will respond in kind. Our government needs a leader who, feeling student opinion and refining it through communication, can go up to President Morris and say: "This is what the students want, this is why they should have it. I am demanding it as the representative of 18,000 students, and if you don't like it, you'd better provide very good reason." This leader must leave no path untrod to bring into the public eye any such displays of personal biased, arrogance of power on the part of the administration which leads to harm of students, whether they be three or three thousand.

In conclusion, I suggest that you all dig deep and try to measure my impressions against yours. For a moment, drop your personal motives and your alliances, for we are not hardened politicians, and think about this situation through that part of you which is still "just student." I looked and felt ashamed of myself. I hope that you will feel at least a pang of embarrassment. It sounds paradoxical, but perhaps, we, the activists at SIU, are the most guilty of apathy. We certainly do not have all the answers; it could be that we have none of them. But the questions are before us. Recognizing them is the first step.



"I wish the bald eagle had not been chosen as the representative of our country; he is a bird of bad moral character; he does not get his living honestly; you may have seen him perched on some dead tree, where, too lazy to fish for himself, he watches the labor of the fishing-hawk; and, when that diligent bird has at length taken a fish, and is bearing it to his nest for the support of his mate and young ones, the bald eagle pursues him, and takes it from him. With all this injustice he is never in good case; but, like those among men who live by sharpening and robbing, he is generally poor, and often very lousy. Besides, he is a rank coward; the little kingbird, not bigger than a sparrow, attacks him boldly and drives him out of the district."

Benjamin Franklin

Administrators Do Not Understand The Sources of 'Student Unrest'

Last week, the Egyptian printed a series of articles concerning "student unrest," and sought information on this question from members of the Administration. (The paper's failure to seek out student opinion on this matter deserves specific mention.) In particular, the reporter queried two of the best-known men on campus, Messrs. Coleman and Zaleski.

These two gentlemen concluded — independently, one supposes — that "communication" is the big problem, there being little of it between students and Administration. Ah, SIU would be such a paradise if we could only communicate! After all, our local fathers and mothers have our best interests at heart, and if we would get that through our thick skulls, everything would be just fine.

But this thesis bears little resemblance to reality. First, the cause of student unrest on this campus and on others throughout the nation is not lack of communication. Rather, the unrest is the result of a growing effort by students to escape the bounds of an outdated policy of American education — in loco parentis. Simply, students are turning away from thinking about "student rights," and how to achieve them. They are now beginning to ask, "What is it about a student that requires or even allows his civil rights to be taken away?" no one has produced a satisfactory answer to that question. Indeed, few in the field of education recognize it. Yet the question remains, and in a time of increasing civil liberty, it is a gnawing one. Second, while there is little personal contact between Administration and students, the former manages to get its point across, the quite clearly. The average student under-

stands that vehicle and housing regulations, a totalitarian disciplinary structure, and autocratic actions place him apart from the rest of society into a second-class citizenship. When writers for KA are harassed, when the act of driving a car is grounds for expulsion, when a student's housing must be approved before he may register for classes, then one begins to realize, and resent, his position within the University "community" — a community quite unlike any other in this nation.

Unfortunately, the source of current student unrest is not lack of communication; students and faculty should recognize this, and Administrators, who know better, should admit it. Enlightened University Presidents have done so, and by doing so, have opened the way for frank discussion of the basic differences between two philosophies of education. So long as President Morris refuses to meet with student leaders openly, and to deal with the real sources of student unrest, that unrest will surely continue.

David A. Wilson

Regional News

Marissa, Ill. (KA) -- King more or less, undisputed ruler of the vast Southern Illinois University Empire, announced today that his office was planning to expel every student on the Carbondale Campus "until I find out who it is that doesn't like me!" When questioned about the matter, More-or-less stated that he could see no connection between his reputed unpopularity and the impending suspensions.



WHY IS THIS MAN LAUGHING?

Where Have All The Journalists Gone?

In the heat of Carbondale's civic elections, the I.E.A. presented awards to two southern journalists for their courage in developing stories in their communities. The reporters who covered the recent elections in Carbondale might deserve a jelly fish award or a watermelon-under-a-tree award for their non-efforts.

Given the stories that came to the surface, any reporter worth his ink could have developed prize winning stories. Only one reporter was able to catch the flavor of the campaign (Mike Nauer) and his reward was that his name was used as a front by one or more cowards who attempted to discredit the Keene, Kirk, and Nelson faction in a telephone slander campaign. Is this the only reason reporters are afraid to ask questions that might reveal facts? Are our

reporters worried about their jobs? Is their physical well-being in jeopardy?

What has happened to the journalists whose greatest delight was to "get the facts" at the risk of exposing unsavory dealings of public and private officials?

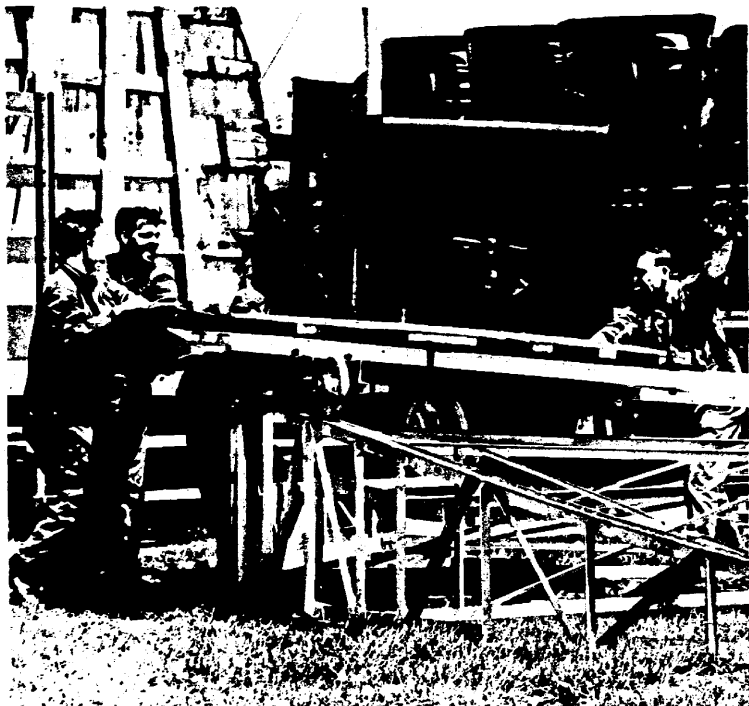
Today's journalists seem to have turned a third cheek. Unwilling or unable to get the information themselves, they rely on "friendship" with people at the source of news, hoping (against hope, really) that they will be dealt with fairly and honestly.

My admonition—if you want the facts, get them—don't be yellow journalists. There are a few newspapers in the United States who value hard-nosed reporting. Too bad Carbondale doesn't have one.

Betty Rutter



KA is an independent publication dedicated to the expression of student opinion on matters of concern to the University community. The policies of KA are the responsibility of the editors. Statements contained herein do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or of any department of the University. Communications should be addressed to KA, c/o Student Activi- ties, or phone World Headquarters-- barracks, H-35 453-2890. (If no answer, phone student government, 453-2002.) Content Editor: Thomas A. Jaws; Interim Managing Editor: Stanley W. Dry; Associate Editor: Bard Grosse; Staff: David A. Wilson, Larry McDonald, Jahanna Veckman, Jerry Wolf, Katy Glott, and Charles G. Clure, Jr.; Advisor: George McClure.



EASY DOES IT—Ernest Mofile, right, of Marion directs unloading operations as roustabouts for the Les Jackson carnival start setting up rides

south of the SIU Arena. The carnival is scheduled to operate during Spring Festival activities this week.

Fund Nets \$28,773

Jackson County is the second largest contributor in southern Illinois to the Easter Seal Fund Drive, Herbert Koepf-Baker, general fund drive chairman, said.

Campaign contributions for 1967 now total \$28,773.14, \$26,653.05 comes from Easter Seal letters; \$1,431.90 is from Lily Parade Day; and \$688.19 is from school coin collections.


Jackson county has collected \$1,744.80 which is second only to St. Clair county's \$2,895.55. Third largest contributor in southern Illinois is Marion County with \$1,450.05.

RUMPUS
ROOM

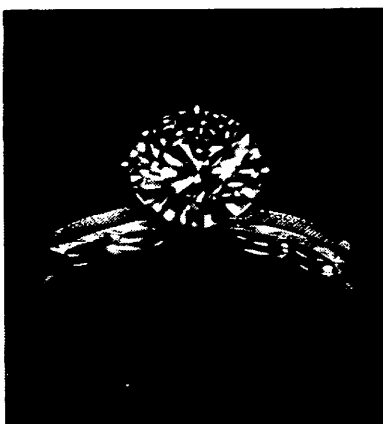
Really
ROCKS

(DANCE TONIGHT)

213. E. MAIN



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KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING?



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Practicality Lures SIU Frosh
In Public School Comparisons

(Continued from Page 1)

their counterparts at the other universities in five major fields of study: agriculture, business, education, fine arts, and the technical fields. Southern students showed less interest in engineering and the pre-professional field of study.

In probable vocational careers Southern students show greater interest in five categories: artist, businessman, secondary education, elementary teacher, and farmer. SIU students show less interest in the careers of doctor, engineer, lawyer, and research scientist.

This difference, in probable major field of study and probable vocational careers, between SIU students and those students of other public universities interviewed, can be attributed to the fact that SIU has no school of medicine, engineering, or law school and therefore students interested in these fields would probably attend a university that does offer these programs.

SIU has been traditionally

a school of education. It was founded as a teacher's college, and this can account for the high interest of SIU students in the education field.

Eleven Coeds Join
Angel Flight Ranks


Eleven coeds have been admitted to the ranks of Angel Flight.

Girls were chosen on the basis of talent, poise, personality, appearance and scholarship.

The initiates are Vicki Graham, Patty Wood, Jenny Harroun, Nancy Ross, Jan Ristow, Jewell Moeller, Serene Hastings, Lynda Miller, Susan Fusco, Rosemary Smith and Sherry Devalk.


Officers elected were Vicki Graham, commander; Nancy Ross, administrative services; Sherry Devalk, controller; and Patty Ward, projects.

Members of Angel Flight sing and dance in shows locally and nationally to promote the interest of the college man in the AF-ROTC program.




1. Now that graduation's getting close, have you given any thought to the kind of work you'd like to do?


I want to work for
The Good of Mankind.




2. I might have suspected. I'll probably grow a beard.




3. Is it required? It helps. And I'll certainly need a pair of sandals.



4. What do you expect to earn? All I ask is the satisfaction of knowing I'm helping to Build a Better World.



5. I'll be doing much the same thing. I've also lined up a job that affects society in a positive way. And if I do good, I'll move up, and my decisions will be even more important in the scheme of things. But where's your beard? What about sandals?



6. You don't need them in Equitable's development program. All you need is an appetite for challenge and responsibility, and the desire to do the best possible job. The pay is tops, too. You know, I'm afraid a beard would do—could you get me an interview with Equitable?

For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

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Professor Selected National Sponsor For Easter Seals

Herbert Koopp-Baker, professor in the Department of Speech and Audiology, is one of 125 prominent Americans who have been named sponsors of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults (the Easter Seal Society) for 1967.

Koopp-Baker has been active in local Easter Seal activities for many years and currently serves as president of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults Southern Illinois.

Other persons serving as National Easter Seal sponsors include Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, Hubert Humphrey, Hon. Earl Warren, Barry Goldwater, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, George Meany, J. Edgar Hoover, Gen. Mark Clark and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

St. Louis Symphony

To Present Concert

The St. Louis Symphony will present a concert of works by composers from Illinois and adjoining states here at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

There will be no charge for admission and the public is invited to attend.

During the preceding week the symphony, under the direction of Eleazar De Carvalho, will be in residence at SIU's Edwardsville campus, participating in a festival symposium of contemporary orchestral music.

This entire program is financed by a \$20,000 grant made to the SIU Foundation.

Scores of original compositions— including full symphonic works, chamber symphony works, string orchestra works, and orchestral work with soloist—are being screened by a faculty committee, with Conductor De Carvalho to make the final selection of works to be performed at the two campuses.

Van Atta to Speak During Symposium

Central Illinois Junior Symposium has selected Robert E. Van Atta, associate professor of chemistry at SIU, to speak at McMurray College on May 12 and 13.

Van Atta will speak May 12 on, "Some Applications of Polarography to Organic Chemistry." His topic May 13 will be "Industry or Graduate School?"

Senior chemistry majors and faculty from Millikin University, Blackburn College, Greenville College, The Principia, Illinois College and MacMurray College will attend, and present papers based on their research, throughout the symposium.

Cyclist Hurt Trying To Avoid Animal

Wayne L. Sloan, a sophomore from Rockford, suffered minor injuries in a motorcycle accident Monday afternoon on the Giant City Blacktop.

Police said he lost control of the motorcycle when he swerved to avoid a dog.

Sloan was treated and released at the Health Service.



HERBERT KOOPP-BAKER Ex-Instructor Requests Cooperative Increase

Glen Mitchell, former visiting professor of marketing and economic development at SIU, called for a "fivefold increase in appropriations for cooperatives in the developing countries," in a recent speech at the Rocky Mountain Association for Latin American Studies April 21.

SIU Students, Faculty, Staff Engage Services Of 37 Campus Stenographers for Small Fee

The SIU Stenographic Service does clerical and duplicating work for departments on campus and for faculty, staff and students, according to Mrs. Letty Metcalf, supervisor of the Stenographic Service.

Service include typing of term papers, letters, theses, and resumes. The charge for this work is determined by length of copy, materials used and time required to do the work.

All work by the Stenographic Service, located next to the Registrar's Office, is done by

Discussion Slated

Melvin A. Kahn, associate professor of government, will discuss "Politics and the American Jew" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The meeting is sponsored by the Young Democrats and is open to the public.

37 students under the full supervision of a full-time staff.

For the students employed, this type of work is part of their training.

"It's a great place to work," said Marilyn Hambly, student supervisor. "You get to use a practical application of what you learn in class."

All students workers are interviewed and tested before being hired. Typists should be able to type 60 accurate words per minute.

"We are a service department," said Mrs. Metcalf. "We continually strive to perform secretarial services for the university."



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Marines Continue to Push VC From Infiltration Route Areas

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. Marines claimed possession of the south ridge of Hill 881 Tuesday night and battled on to drive North Vietnamese regulars from other high ground overlooking enemy infiltration routes from Laos.

"We think Hill 881 South is physically occupied, but not secured," said a spokesman at the big Marine base at Da Nang.

Heavy action in the hills below the border demilitarized zone, in the central highlands and in the Mekong River delta coincided with an announcement of the war's biggest blow by U.S. fighter-bombers against North Vietnam's MIG fleet—destruction of 11 of the Soviet-built fighters.

The U.S. Command said American planes shot down three and destroyed eight on the ground Monday at two air bases—Kep, 37 miles northeast of Hanoi, and Hoa Lac, 20 miles west of the Commu-

nist capital. The total of 11 compared with the previous high of seven Jan. 2. All the latter were destroyed in combat.

In a delayed report, however, the U.S. Command announced the loss of three Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs and their crewmen over North Vietnam Sunday and said MIGs downed two. This brought to 528 the number of planes officially listed as lost north of the border.

The dogfighting record stood at 48 MIGs shot down against the destruction of 15 American planes.

Following the first attacks on MIG bases April 24, reports from Washington said the strikes were intended only as warnings to North Vietnam. The intensity of the air blows since, however, appeared to indicate a concerted effort is being made to knock out North Vietnam's air power.

U.S. officials here would not comment on this prospect, but

it is common knowledge that some military men have long been urging such action. The Hanoi regime is estimated, with replacements for at least some battle losses, to have from 100 to 150 MIGs, six IL28 bombers and a few Soviet transport helicopters.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, returning from a visit to the United States, said he expects heavy ground fighting to continue below the demilitarized zone. The Hanoi regime last year attempted two invasions in force across this zone, which was established by the Geneva agreement of 1954 as a buffer territory.



PRESLEY TAKES BRIDE—Singer Elvis Presley is shown kissing his bride, the former Priscilla Beaulieu, after their wedding. Presley met his wife while he was stationed in Germany with the Army. (AP Photo)

Big Turnout in Court Ordered Election

SUNFLOWER, Miss. (AP)—Negro and white voters responded in record numbers Tuesday in a court-ordered election engineered by civil rights forces to wrest control of two small Sunflower County towns from white leaders.

National attention centered on the towns of Sunflower and Moorhead after the Freedom Democratic Party secured Eastern liberal backing of its campaign to win control of the town governments in the home county of Sen. James Eastland, veteran Democratic chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Calm prevailed in both municipalities as voters chose between the white and Negro slates.

At Moorhead, over 400 of the estimated 700 voters had cast ballots by noon and at

Sunflower 252 of 340 had voted. Moorhead has 1,700 residents and Sunflower has 700.

Eleven federal observers were on hand to watch proceedings.

A federal appeals court voided the regular elections of 1965 and ordered new ones on grounds Negroes had not been given enough time to register before the voting.

Gun Control Bill Sidetracked To Illinois House Subcommittee

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago made a strong plea for a gun control bill Tuesday, then watched as it was sidetracked to an Illinois House subcommittee.

The Republican-dominated Executive Committee repulsed Democratic efforts to move the bill to the floor. The vote on party lines was 18-13.

Daley and his police superintendent, Orlando W. Wilson, said the legislation would help keep guns out of the hands of ex-felons, juveniles, narcotics addicts, and the mentally ill and retarded.

Opponents called the bill "futile, unnecessary and unworkable" because it would require registration of all guns—even those so antiquated they bear no serial numbers.

Daley said a "deadly arsenal of uncounted firearms" in the nation "is a continuing hazard to every citizen."

Alluding to the assassination of President Kennedy, Daley said: "Here we have a young president gunned down with a rifle that was bought in another part of the country."

"We're trying to prevent the commission of crimes," Daley declared.

"If this law was in effect in Dallas, don't you think the police would have known about that telescopic rifle?"

Wilson said murders committed in Chicago with firearms rose from 194 in 1965 to 257 in 1966. During the same two years, murders committed with firearms by youths under 21 increased 89.5 per cent.

"I cannot see how a responsible person who is aware of those statistics could say there is no need for firearm control legislation," Wilson said.

The measure would require each possessor of guns to register with the county clerk for a \$2 fee. In Chicago, the registering agent would be the city clerk.

Maximum penalty for unlawful possession or sale of firearms would be \$1,000 and one year imprisonment.

Opposition to the bill was led by John Worth of Springfield, representative of the Illinois Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs.

Worth said his association's office had been subject to a "storm of abusive telephone calls" since it went on record against the legislation.

Worth and Edward G. Maag, an East St. Louis attorney, said they would prefer a measure sponsored by Sen. W. Russell Arrington of Evanston, requiring registration of gun owners.

What Every Young Working Girl Should Know

...about the fun and games, the toil and trouble of living and working in a metropolis. McCall's Editor Lynda Bird Johnson got the candid story, through personal interviews with aware young girls in big cities from coast to coast. Read this handy guide on how to confound competition and pick the plum job...beat the apartment scramble and the repulsive-roommate risk...turn on a lagging social life...turn off an aggressive male. Don't miss "The Working Girl, 1967 Style." In May McCall's.

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-ARROW-

All Pinball Machines Outlawed

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois Senate passed a bill Tuesday outlawing all pinball machines, whether they are of the gambling variety or not.

Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Belle-ville, argued that pinballs are not essentially a gambling device, anymore than pool or playing cards.

He urged the bill be limited to machines which have re-play mechanisms and permit possible under-the-table pay-offs to players.

Sen. Ben Hudson Sours, R-Peoria, contended pinballs are controlled by hoodlums whether they are used for gambling or amusement.

Under the bill, the machines would be subject to seizure and destruction by local authorities. A Republican version of congressional reapportionment in Cook County also won Senate passage and moved to the House. The vote was 38-14.

Sen. W. Russell Arrington of Evanston, GOP majority leader, said the proposed districts were realigned to reflect Republican voting strength and give his party additional congressmen.

The bill, opposed solidly by Democrats, would give Republicans an opportunity to gain two and possibly three seats. Downstate districts are not affected by Arrington's bill.

It would create a Republican-tinged district in southwest Chicago and alter the northwest district of Democrat Roman Pucinski.

Democrats said the bill also would endanger the seat of Democrat William Murphy of Chicago.

Two incumbent Democrats—William Dawson and Frank Annunzio of Chicago—were to be placed in the same district by the bill.

Dixon, Democratic minority ship, labelled the plan a "germ-rymander for the benefit of the Republican party."

Arrington and other Republicans said the present congressional districts, drawn by the courts, were for use only in the 1966 election and the legislature had the redistrict this year.



'STEPPING WAY OVER!'

'Historic Occasion' Wilson Affirms Britain's Bid To Enter Common Market

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson announced Tuesday the long-expected British bid to join Europe's Common Market to make it an economic community of 300 million people capable of challenging the political and economic strength of the United States and the Soviet Union.

"This is an historic occasion which could well determine the future of Britain, of Europe and indeed of the world for decades to come," Wilson told the House of Commons.

Four years after President Charles de Gaulle of France vetoed Britain's first try to join the Common Market, Wilson set his country again on a risky course that, if it fails could set back European unity for decades and humiliate the British. Even if Britain gets in, building a more powerful Europe on the foundations laid down by the market countries will be enormously difficult.

The formal British application for full membership in the 10-year-old European Economic Community—as the Common Market is formally

called—will be submitted next week after the Labor government wins what is considered certain endorsement from Parliament. Denmark, Norway and Ireland are expected to follow up with their own applications. Austria and possibly Sweden will press for associate membership.

U.S. Troop Cutback In Europe Planned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States will withdraw up to 35,000 troops and almost 100 airplanes from West Germany next year, saving an estimated \$100 million spent abroad, under an agreement reached last week among this country, Great Britain, and West Germany.

The agreement, announced Tuesday, was reached after five months of negotiations on the crucial issue of keeping as many American troops in Germany as possible while cutting back on the drain of America's gold reserve.

According to the announcement Britain will withdraw about 5,000 soldiers and about 20 planes from West Germany.

President Johnson was deeply involved in the five-month-long negotiations, officials said.

The agreement was welcomed by Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., an advocate of substantial troop reductions in Europe, who described the pact as "sound foreign policy decision—an initial step in the adjustment of our NATO commitments."

Mansfield told the Senate he hopes the government will "continue to explore the possibilities of further reductions at an appropriate time."

The agreement, which now goes as a three-nation proposal to the Defense Planning Committee of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, is expected to end a period of uneasiness among the three


allies which started in the summer of 1966.

That was when the West German government made clear it would not continue the practice of offsetting the cost of keeping Anglo-American troops on its soil by purchasing military hardware in the two countries.

U.S. officials stressed that the tense atmosphere in which the talks started last October gave way quickly to a friendly climate in which all three sides cooperated in seeking an answer to the ticklish problem.

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Final Exam Schedule

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR SPRING 1967

Examination Schedule for Day Classes

Monday, June 5

10 o'clock classes except 3 hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.....7:50-9:50
 GSD 108A, B, C, H4 A, C.....10:10-12:10

4 o'clock classes.....12:50-2:50
 GSB 101A.....3:10-5:10

Tuesday, June 6

12 o'clock classes.....7:50-9:50
 Accounting 251A, B, C and 453; GSA 301.....10:10-12:10

2 o'clock classes.....12:50-2:50
 GSC 100; GSC 101.....3:10-5:10

Wednesday, June 7

9 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.....7:50-9:50
 GSC 205.....10:10-12:10

1 o'clock classes.....12:50-2:50
 GSB 201C.....3:50-5:10

Thursday, June 8

11 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.....7:50-9:50
 GSC 103.....10:10-12:10

3 o'clock classes.....12:10-2:50
 GSA 201A, B, C.....3:10-5:10

Friday, June 9

8 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.....7:50-9:50
 GSC 102.....10:10-12:10

Make up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans and 8 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday...12:50-2:50

11 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.....3:10-5:10

Saturday, June 10

9 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.....7:50-9:50

10 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.....10:10-12:10

Classes which meet only on Saturday morning. Examinations will start at the same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Examination Schedule for Evening Classes

Monday, June 5

Classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6 to 7:25 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday.....6-8

Classes which meet only on Monday night. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Tuesday, June 6

Classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6 to 7:25 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday.....6-8

Classes which meet only on Tuesday night. Examinations will start at the same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Thursday, June 8

Classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday.....6-8

Classes which meet only on Thursday night. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

GENERAL EXAMINATION INFORMATION

Examinations for one and two-credit hour courses will be held during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week. Three, four and five-credit hour courses will meet at the time listed above. Any no credit courses having examinations will follow the same schedule as outlined for one and two-credit hour courses.

A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition, his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

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

Signs of the Zodiac

Swimming Club to Present Exhibition at University Pool

SJU Synchronized Swimming Club will present Aquascope "Signs of the Zodiac," at 8 p.m. today and Thursday and at 4 p.m. Saturday in the University Pool.

Admission is 50 cents for adults and free for students. The club will style 12 numbers after each sign of the Zodiac, as follows:

Libra, Ruth Adams, Pat Giberson, Vicki Kosek, and Julieanne Millheam.

Tarus, Linda Dooley and Laura Stott.
 Pisces, Nancy Heftner, Marcia Miller, Margie Miller, Dee Mueller, Lenore Nelke, Virginia Scott and Bonnie West.

Capricorn, Ruth Adams, Bobbi Lewis and Linda Phillips.

Cancer, Cheryl Eddings, Pat Giberson, Natalie Kilgos, Dee Mueller and Jeanne Orf. Gemini, Vicki Kosek and Bonnie West.

Virgo, Margie Miller. Aquarius, Cheryl Eddings, Natalie Kilgos and Marcia Miller.


Leo, Nancy Heftner, Julieanne Millheam and Virginia Scott.

Sagittarius, Linda Dooley, Bobbi Lewis, Lenore Nelke, Linda Phillips, Laura Stott, and Bonnie West.

Aries, Lenore Nelke, Scorpio, Linda Dooley, Cheryl Eddings, Pat Giberson, Vicki Kosek, Bobbi Lewis, Julieanne Millheam, Margie Miller, Jeanne Orf, Linda Phillips and Laura Stott.

Jay Bender to Speak

Jay Bender, professor of physical education will present "Muscular Force, Measurement and Use," at the zoology graduate seminar at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 231.



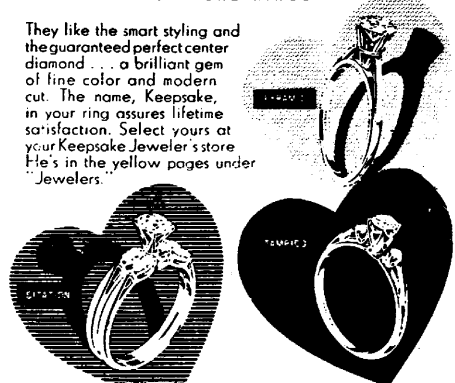
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In U. Center

SIU to Host Annual Banquet For Illinois Beta Association

The annual banquet of the Illinois Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa will be held at 6:30 p.m. May 15 in Ballroom A of the University Center.

The following members are carried on the chapter's roll at SIU, with the names of their departments listed after their names.

Francis D. Adams, English; George W. Adams, history; Irving W. Adams, student affairs; Sheldon Alexander, psychology; Clark Lee Allen, economics; Harry Ammon, history; William C. Ashby, botany; A. Craig Baird, speech; Frances Barbour, English; James Benziger, English; F. Donald Bloss, geology.

George Bracewell, University School; Roy Brammell,

'Bureaucracy' Talk

By U. of I. Guest

Set at 10 Thursday

The Department of Government will present as the first in a series of guest political science lecturers Victor Thompson, chairman of the Department of Political Science at the University of Illinois, Champaign.

"Bureaucracy and Innovation" will be the topic of Thompson's public lecture to be given at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 11, in Morris Library Auditorium. Time will be allowed for questions and discussion following the lecture.

Thompson, who taught at Syracuse University before becoming chairman at Illinois in 1966, has written a book entitled "Modern Organization" and a number of articles for professional journals. He also is co-author, with Herbert Simon and Donald Smithburg, of the text, "Public Administration."

education administration; Melvin Brooks, sociology; Kenneth Brunner, high education; Theodore A. Burton, mathematics; Boyd G. Carter, foreign languages; David S. Clarke Jr., philosophy; Alan M. Cohn, library; Arthur J. Dibden, higher education; James Diefenbeck, philosophy.

Marie M. Doenges, anthropology; Kathleen Eads, library; Betty Fladeland, history; Neal Foland, mathematics; James Ford, journalism; Elsa E. Ford, mathematics; Howard P. French, foreign language; Richard H. Gier, health; Lewis Hahn, philosophy; Kanji Haitani, economics; Earl T. Hanson, government.

C. Addison Hickman, economics; Joseph K. Johnson, sociology; Margaret Kaeiser, botany; Charles F. Koch, mathematics; Herbert Koepf-Baker, speech correction; Edith S. Krapp, English; Robert G. Layer, economics; James B. Lemert, journalism; Catherine Martinsek, economics; William R. McKenzie, education administration.

James H. McHose, psychology; Reinhold Meyer, foreign language; Willis Moore, philosophy; Jon D. Muller, anthropology; Randall Nelson, government; John M. Olmsted, mathematics; Vera L. Peacock, foreign language; David Potter, speech; Lois Ann Richman, English; Max Sappenthal, government.

Walter Schmid, botany; Donald Shoemaker, psychology; Nicolai Siemens, management; Madeleine Smith, foreign language; Leonard G. Stauber, government; John E. Utgaard, geology; David M. Vieth, English; Henry Wieman, philosophy; Charlotte Zimmerschied, physics.

Also listed as SIU members are 20 faculty and staff members from the Edwardsville Campus, and 16 area members not on the staff.



... DOVES... WITH SPURS? ...

Livestock Team Wins Honors

Two SIU livestock teams returned with high team and individual honors from a contest at Blacksburg, Va., last week out of a field of 17 teams.

The two five-man teams placed second and third in overall judging, and Larry Jones turned in the highest individual score at the Southeastern Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest at Virginia Polytechnic Institute held Friday and Saturday.

One of the SIU teams placed first in sheep judging; both teams placed first and second in swine judging. In the cattle category SIU teams won fifth and sixth places.

Jones, in addition to being the top total scorer, was the highest in swine scoring. His teammate Daniel Koons was top scorer in sheep judging. A third, Larry Boggs, placed

fifth in individual scoring and fifth in swine judging.

The first place in team judging went to the University of Tennessee.



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Fiscal Seminar Slated Thursday

A seminar for SIU fiscal officers will be held twice Thursday in Davis Auditorium, it was announced by John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs.

There will be two like sessions, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., which will be conducted by staff members of the Business Affairs Division. All fiscal officers, chairmen, directors, coordinators and other interested persons are invited to attend one of the sessions.

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To Promote Understanding

Two SIU Students to Live In Swedish, Swiss Families

By Bob Allen

Would you like to go to Sweden or Switzerland, live there for three months, and see the country as the natives see it?

That is just what Jon D. Carlson, 21, a senior from Elgin who is majoring in education, and James R. Bartmess, 22, a graduate student from Melrose Park who is majoring in psychology, have been selected to do through the annual Experiment in International Living program. Carlson will go to Sweden and Bartmess will to Switzerland.

They are part of a group numbering fewer than a thousand student applicants in a national competition. The criteria for selection of the participants are scholastic achievement, service to their respective schools and their ability to get along with other people according to Carlson.

The participants, between the ages of 16 and 32, are chosen by a 35-member board of trustees composed of Experiment alumni, parents of Experimenters, educators and authorities in international affairs.

According to the latest figures, the United States is one of 52 countries which take part in the program, Carlson said. Dwight D. Eisenhower, John D. Rockefeller, and Pearl Buck are among those who endorse the organization, he added.

During the three-month program, the two will each live with a family for four weeks to learn the customs and traditions of Sweden and Switzerland first hand. Afterward, they will tour the country in a small group consisting of 10 to 12 Experimenters and one member of the families with which the Americans stayed, Carlson continued.

They may travel by bus, train, bicycle or on foot depending upon the type of transportation most used by the people of that country Bartmess said.

In addition to various countries in Europe, Experimenters go to Africa, Australia, the Orient, and the Near East.

According to information published by the non-profit organization, "the Experiment (in International Living) was founded in 1932 as an attempt to find an answer to the most pressing question of our time: 'Can people of different nations understand one another well enough to see to it that their governments live peacefully together?'"

"The conviction that people the world over are more alike than they are different, and that they can learn to under-

stand and respect one another if given half a chance to prove it, led to the founding of the Experiment."

The first Experiment was in 1932 when Donald B. Watt took a group of boys to Europe with the sole purpose of making friends with the Europeans.

The objectives of the program are first, to bring together people from different nations for personal association. Next, it tries to remove the obvious obstacles to understanding, so that people have a better chance to enjoy each other, the publication said.

The organization also works on the premise that "It is not what you know about a country's architecture, politics or international relations that is fundamental to understanding. It is your frame of mind. It is people's reactions to people in international situations which spell understanding."

Finances are furnished by the Experimenters supplemented by gifts from Experiment alumni, their parents, and friends, and certain foundations. These contributions make possible scholarships and loans for approximately 30 per cent of the program participants.

Legion Money, Medals

Awarded SIU Cadets

The American Legion awarded \$50 and DAR military excellence ROTC medals to two SIU students Tuesday.

Receiving the awards were Junior Cadet William Perkins of Carbondale and Senior Cadet Thomas Anton of Berwyn.



GOING TO EUROPE—These two SIU students have been selected to go to Europe this summer, but for the moment they are working on plans for a Spring Festival dance from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Midway. They are James R. Bartmess

(left), a graduate student from Melrose Park who is majoring in psychology, and Jon D. Carlson, a senior from Elgin who is majoring in education. The accompanying story describes their plans for a summer's study in Europe.

Instructor Receives Research Study Grant

David Miles, instructor in the Educational Research Bureau, was awarded a research grant of \$9,957 from the U.S. Office of Education.

The funds were awarded to conduct an experimental study dealing with creative behavior. The objectives of the study are to develop a set of reliable problem tasks, and to conduct a series of experiments to determine the effects of certain variables on creative performance.

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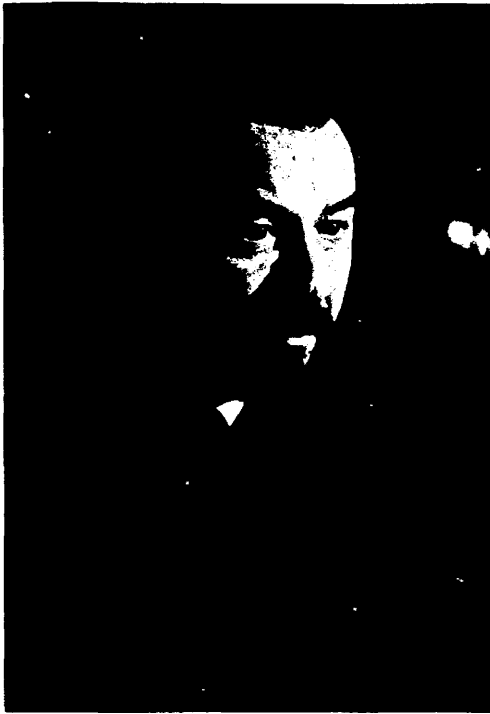


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Educational TV 'S'marvelous'

Foreign Producer Visits SIU



FRANTISEK DANIEL

"It's terrible!" This was the opinion expressed by Czechoslovakian producer, writer, and director Frantisek Daniel as he discussed commercial television in this country.

Daniel, who is visiting SIU this week, is touring many of the nation's campuses to compare film making in the United States to that in his country.

In Czechoslovakia, Daniel has written 18 films in addition to writing and directing for the stage. Currently, he is on the faculty of the Academy of Arts in Prague, where he is a vice dean and a professor in film and television.

Daniel's opinion of American commercial television was given at a press conference Monday. He said he could not understand how the American public could view commercial television and yet keep quiet.

In his country, Daniel said, feature length films are shown without interruption. The only commercials shown are run during one half-hour period in the morning.

Daniel said that U.S. educational television, is marvelous. He said that there will be more educational television in Czechoslovakia once graduates are prepared for this type of work.

Referring to interruptions for commercials, Daniels admitted that he would not like

to see his films chopped up so messages could be inserted.

Film making is different in Czechoslovakia than it is in this country. Daniel explained that there are eight production units in the country that produce the 35 films turned out a year by the Czechs. The country also imports about 150 foreign films each year.

The life of a film in Czechoslovakia is much longer than in the United States. Daniel said that one film he made in 1960 is still running. Many films are telecast after about a year in the movie theaters, but despite that wide exposure, they still have box office pull.

Daniel will get a full tour of the SIU facilities in film making, radio and television and theater. He explained that in his country theater is almost as popular as the movies. Prague has as many theaters as puppet theaters; there are over 3,000 in Czechoslovakia.

Tickets for the theater and the movies are relatively inexpensive in Czechoslovakia. Theater tickets cost about \$1.25 and movie tickets about 50 cents. Because all the theater and movie houses are state owned, the profits from the movie houses help support the theaters.

Daniel will give a talk and show Czech films in Muckel-

roy Auditorium at 8 p.m. today.



\$10 to Funds Unlimited

Ideal Graduation Gifts Range From Deferment to New Car

By Norris Jones

"A crystal ball is what I need" for a graduation present, Mike Snodgrass said. "I'm dying to find out what I'm going to be doing six months from now."

Snodgrass, who is majoring in engineering, was one of several seniors questioned on their idea of an ideal graduation present ranging from \$10 to \$25.

But when asked, as were the others, about an ideal graduation gift with no limit on price, he said that a new Camaro would be fine. Snodgrass is from Galesburg, Illinois.

Sandy Sutton wanted a \$30,000 home for her "funds unlimited" gift. Majoring in speech education, Miss Sutton said that a transistor radio would be all right, though, for a gift with a \$25 price ceiling. She is from Millington, New Jersey.

A 3-A classification would be a great gift for him, Tom McAlevy said. Married, he still has hopes for 3-A.

Majoring in advertising, McAlevy is continuously on the move while trying to sell advertising for the Daily Egyptian. Being a bit more

practical, he said that part of the monthly payment on his car's gasoline bill would be the perfect \$25 gift. McAlevy is from St. Louis.

"I'd like to have Thompson Point," Ken Wolfson, resident there, said. "That way I could turn it into unsupervised housing." He is majoring in government.

Wolfson said that the \$17 graduation fee, which he has to pay, would be a good graduation gift in the under-\$25 bracket. He is from Chicago.

A ticket to Europe is the cost-unlimited "ideal" graduation present for Judy Eakin. Majoring in chemistry, Miss Eakin said that books pertaining to her field would be fine as the lower-cost gift. Miss Eakin is from Vandalia.

Not really having any preference, June Bulmer said she would be happy with gifts ranging from daisies to a stereo. Miss Bulmer is majoring in math and is from DuQuoin.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY.

Volume 45

Carbondale, Ill. Friday, August 7, 1964

Number 197

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Dad is sure to get a thrill out of watching the Salukis go, go, go (on to victory, we hope), and Mom is sure to get a chuckle out of Gus Bode. And everybody's sure to be interested in the editorial page, reflecting student opinion. And there is campus news and activities and intellectual things and lots more.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER

DAILY EGYPTIAN



RECORD BREAKERS—Two of SIU's top golfers, Gary Robinson, above left, and Steve Heckel, right, were instrumental in the new school record the Saluki golf team set Monday afternoon. Robinson fired a four under par 64, just one off the course record, and Heckel a 66.

Saluki Golfers Break Record, Capture Quadrangular Meet

SIU's golf team achieved a milestone Monday when the Saluki golfers fired the lowest team score in the 21-year history of intercollegiate golf at Southern.

The Salukis combined for a 416 total, which was four under par for the Crab Orchard Golf Course and more than enough to win the four team match.

Gary Robinson set the sizzling pace with a six under 64, just one stroke off the Crab Orchard course record. Steve Heckel, the Salukis' No. 2 man, fired a 66.

Sixth man James Schonoff came in at even par 70 for his 18. Dave Wargo and Denny Krikamp, the No. 3 and 4 men on the SIU team, finished at 71 and third man Jack Downey had a 74.

All the Salukis put together their best competitive rounds of the season for the record-

breaking total, which was achieved despite rainy and windy weather conditions.

The second-place team was Washington University of St. Louis, with a 456 total. Next in order were St. Louis University and Southwest Missouri at 467 and 483 respectively.

Robinson was the medalist for the afternoon.

The quadrangular victory boosts the Salukis' season mark to 10-4 this season. Coach Lynn Holder said that he felt "the boys deserve a lot of credit for the rounds they put together, particularly under the prevailing weather conditions. After all, no one has equalled this performance in 21 years of competition at Southern."

The Salukis are back on the links today at Kentucky Dam Village, Ky., for the Murray State Invitational.

WRA Goes to Tennis Meet

All of SIU's entrants in the six-college Women's Recreation Association Tennis Sectional reached the semi-finals at the University of Illinois April 28-29.

Six of the eight SIU entries were eliminated in the semi-finals round while two reached the finals which were rained out.

SIU sophomore Sue Maynard carried her semi-finals match to three sets before losing 1-6, 6-3, and 6-2. Karen Matz and Pam Roy lost a doubles match to a team from Illinois State, 6-4, 6-8 and 6-1. Kathy Gumm and Sandy

Clark won in their doubles match in the semi-final round 6-2 and 9-7. Misses Gumm and Clark brought home Southern's only trophies for the day.

The next match for the Saluki women's tennis team will be Saturday, May 6, against Eastern Illinois. The meet which will be played at the SIU tennis courts will start at 11 a.m.

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Keeping Statistics Interesting Job

By Rick Lewis

If you want an interesting summer's work, try keeping batting, fielding, pitching (and all other) averages on 17 teams in three baseball leagues.

I tried last summer in Chicago, while working for Howe News Bureau—the largest company that compiles all statistical information on 6,500 to 7,000 players a day in 11 leagues.

Owner John Phillips, starting his 46th year at Howe News Bureau, took me into his office that first day, and showed me the procedure for record keeping. To my surprise, the only equipment I needed was a pencil, eraser, the individual cards, team summary sheets, and a basic knowledge of baseball scoring.

I was assigned to three minor leagues, the Gulf Coast, Appalachian, and Northern leagues.

Phillips had two leagues including the official American League, which kept him pretty busy.

Jerry Berman, assistant head man, was in charge of four leagues, including the unofficial National League.

Ray Malquist, a junior at Eastern Illinois University, handled three leagues, including the Midwest League.

Three times a day the mail was delivered to our office, bringing official game box scores, newspapers and other useful information. An Associated Press teletype machine sent in all AL and NL scoring summaries.

My first job after mail call was to recheck the official box scores for possible

errors. When this was completed, I recorded all batting and fielding information on the team summary sheets and individual player cards.

Russ Bower, president in charge of pitching, received all the official scores when we were finished. He recorded all pitching data on team summary sheets and player cards. After completion, all scorecards were put on file for later reference.

Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday were the busiest days of the six day work week. On Monday, the "top 10" batters and pitchers from each league was sent to St. Louis

1st Soccer Game Set

The SIU Soccer Club will play a game with Southwest Missouri State University May 6 at 2 p.m. at the field south-east of the Arena.

In The Majors

By The Associated Press

National League				
	W	L	PCT	GB
x Cincinnati	15	5	.750	-
x Pittsburgh	8	5	.615	3 1/2
x Chicago	8	6	.571	4
x St. Louis	9	7	.563	4
x Atlanta	9	7	.563	4
x Philadelphia	8	8	.500	5
x San Francisco	7	9	.438	6
x Los Angeles	6	10	.375	7
x New York	5	11	.353	7 1/2
x Houston	5	13	.278	9

American League				
	W	L	PCT	GB
x Detroit	10	6	.625	-
x New York	9	6	.600	1/2
x Boston	9	6	.600	1/2
x Chicago	9	7	.563	1
x Baltimore	9	8	.529	1 1/2
x Washington	7	8	.467	2 1/2
x California	8	10	.444	3
x Cleveland	7	9	.438	3
x Kansas City	6	9	.400	3 1/2
x Minnesota	3	10	.333	4 1/2

(x Late Games Not Included)

Sporting News, On Wednesday and Thursday, league averages were compiled and mailed to the ball clubs and newspapers that had bought our service.

Totaling up figures was done by head and hand. Percentages were found in the percentage book or compiled on the office tabulator. Printing was also done in the office.

Meeting people like Bob Holbrook, publicity director for the American League, and going to baseball games free, were two examples of "fringe" benefits.

Irwin M. Howe founded the Howe News Bureau in 1908.

Howe, a stationery supplies salesman, sat on the White Sox bench at Comiskey Park and kept day-by-day averages.

One particular day Charles Comiskey, owner of the Sox, asked to see Howe's averages. Comiskey asked Howe to come in once a week with the averages, since the averages being received were months behind.

Comiskey told Howe that the newspapers might be interested in buying the averages. The papers agreed, and thus Howe News Bureau was born.

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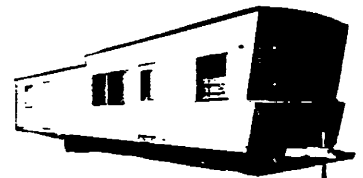
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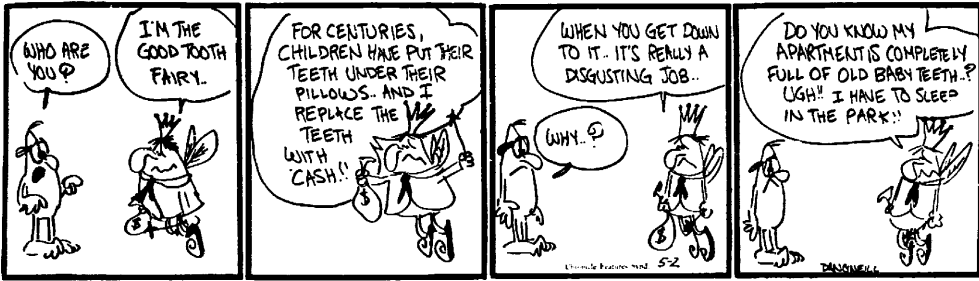
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Odd Bodkins



Jucker Named Royals Coach

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ed Jucker, whose career as a college coach produced two NCAA champions and a runner-up at the University of Cincinnati, turned to the pro ranks Tuesday and signed to coach the Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association.

The 49-year-old Jucker signed a three-year contract to coach the Royals at a reported \$22,000 a year.

Jucker resigned as head UC coach after the 1965 season, listing health as one reason. Since then he has been director of intramural sports at UC.

His team won back-to-back NCAA titles in 1961 and 1962 and barely missed making it three in a row when Cincinnati lost to Loyola of Chicago in an overtime final game in 1963.

Top SIU Swimmer of NCAA Named Captain

Ed Mossotti, top Saluki swimmer in the NCAA finals, was named captain of the 1967-68 swimming team. Mossotti was the most valuable swimmer on the 1965-66 teams.

At the NCAA finals this season Mossotti was fourth in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 21:37. The 50 seems to be Mossotti's big event. Earlier in the season, he broke the school record in the 50 with a clocking of :21.5. The old school record was :21.7 set by Ray Padovan.

Mossotti also set a school standard in the 100-yard freestyle with a :47.5. He was also on the freestyle relay team and the 800-yard relay team which also set new SIU school records. The record

of 3:11.6 was set in the nationals and the mark in the 800 was set at the Southern Collegiate Meet at Athens, Ga.

As a prepster, Mossotti was an All-American swimmer in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyles. In 1964, he led his Mehville High School team to the Missouri State Swimming championship.

His record at SIU is impressive. As a sophomore two years ago, Mossotti won six first places in six attempts in the 50 and this season won six more blue ribbons in the 50 and added five more firsts in the 100.

He will replace Jim "Kimo" Miles as the Saluki captain—a job, which in itself, won't be the easiest thing in the

world. Miles was the guiding light to the Saluki spirit this season which greeted first year coach Ray Essick.

Essick is exuberant of his team's chances next season although he admits he has a lot of holes to fill. Miles will be missed as will Reinhard Westenreider, Don Shaf-

fer, Gerry Pearson and Richard Evertz.

Mossotti will be the backbone of the returning team which will include: Ron Coghill, Eric Jones, Herb Marquardt, Mike Miles, Scott Conkel and Mike Morrissy plus several promising freshman.

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Collegiate or Pro in '67?

NBA Draft May Bring Decision From Frazier

By Tom Wood

Today is a big one for at least one individual at SIU. He is Walt Frazier. And what makes this a big day for Frazier? He will be drafted by one of the National Basketball

Association teams this afternoon.

Frazier, a Little All-American selection at Southern and the National Invitation Tournament's Most Valuable Player of 1967, is one of the most

talked about players in the nation.

Besides being one of the most respected guards in college basketball he is attracting so much attention because he will undoubtedly be drafted

high on the pro league's list, probably among the first half dozen players to go in the draft, and he has a year of eligibility left at Southern.

Frazier's decision on whether or not to use that final year, and which team he will join, may depend upon many factors, and he may not know yet himself the answer.

Frazier has already been drafted by Denver of the fledgling American Basketball Association. His coach Jack Hartman has been named as a coaching possibility at Denver. A Denver representative will talk to both within the next few days.

But Denver must show Frazier that it can field a team next season. It must also be willing to pay well to secure Frazier's talents. In fact, it will probably have to pay more for Frazier than any NBA club can offer to offset the older league's obvious argument of stability.

Should Frazier decide to play out his eligibility at Southern, rights to him would still be retained by the two teams (one in each league) which drafted him. He would begin his professional career with one of these teams, provided they do not trade rights to him to another team within their league.

Several NBA clubs have expressed interest in Frazier.

Chicago's John Kerr, 1967 NBA Coach of the Year, said that the Bulls will definitely be looking for a guard early. And Frazier's name was mentioned as one of the prime candidates.

In New York during the NIT Boston Celtic General Manager Red Auerbach told this writer that he considered Frazier "an outstanding player, who can do many things well."

Frazier's rebounding, passing and ball handling ability, in addition to his unselfish attitude on the court and his scoring potential make him the type of ball player the Celtics have had a reputation of drafting. Several New York basketball fans compared him to John Havlicek and the Jones boys, Sam and K.C., of the Celtics.

Frazier's decision, whether to stay at SIU and finish work towards his degree in addition to possibly becoming one of the first (if not the first) players to achieve both small and major college All-American recognition or play professional ball next year, will probably come after the NBA draft and talks with officials from both leagues.

Frazier will continue to be the topic of many conversations until this decision puts an end to conjecture on the subject.

NCAA-AAU Feud Renewed

By Tom Wood

The AAU-NCAA squabble has a lot of people scratching their heads and wondering what will come next and one of the country's top labor negotiators calling both groups "worse than the teamsters".

A proposal was made Monday by the AAU that the world's governing body of amateur gymnastics withdraw a suspension placed on five Penn State gymnasts. The proposal was made after AAU officials met with the three-man Vice-Presidential mediation board headed by labor negotiator Theodore W. Kheel.

The AAU request comes just a few days after the organization, which is apparently recognized by the amateur athletic body which governs international competition as the voice of U.S. amateur athletics banned the gymnasts from participation in the Pan American Games trials.

Why the sudden policy reversal? SIU Coach Bill Meade said the AAU was obviously forced into their decision and the boycott by collegiate teams played a large part in pressuring them into removing the ban.

Soon after the Penn State athletes were banned for their participation in a dual meet against the University of Cologne in January, Meade and SIU Athletic Director Donald N. Boydston agreed to withdraw all SIU gymnasts from the trials in protest to the AAU's past and present treatment of amateur athletes and several other schools followed suit.

The AAU argued that the meet was not sanctioned and that all international competition must have AAU sanction.

NCAA Public Relations Director Wiles Hallock said that this argument is ill-taken. Hallock said Tuesday in a phone conversation with the Egyptian that there has never been any requirement for AAU sanction in closed competition such as that between Penn State and Cologne.

Hallock said he could speak for the NCAA executive directors in saying that the "NCAA feels about the Penn State situation just as it feels about the way Jim Ryun's record has been unjustifiably unrecognized."

Ryun, the world's fastest miler, set a world record in the half-mile last summer in a United States Tract and Field Federation meet. The AAU will not recognize it as a world mark until the USTFF applies for AAU sanction for the meet.

The governing body of world amateur track and field recently denied recognition of the record on the grounds that the AAU would not do so first.

The Ryun case has aroused a widespread controversy over the AAU's right to withhold a legitimate world record because of meet sanctioning discrepancies. The AAU contends it is not indeed a legitimate record because the meet was unsanctioned.

Hallock said, "Both cases are examples of the AAU's deliberate misuse of power in jurisdiction over domestic matters, which they actually have no jurisdiction over."

Hallock added that he felt the AAU was "using the international body as a device to get out of a dilemma. They are passing the buck."

He said he had no knowledge of the international body making a ruling on the Penn State issue. He pointed out

stress quickness on defense and in general follow the pattern as set by Mackenzie and the assistants during spring training.

Fairbanks was presented by university president, Dr. George L. Cross, on the recommendation of the Athletic Council. Terms of his contract won't be set until a regents' meeting May 11.

Fairbanks, a Michigan State graduate, attended high school at Charlevoix, Mich. Fairbanks played football in high school but didn't in junior high.

Fairbanks Named Oklahoma Coach

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) -- Chuck Fairbanks, whose first association with football was as a team mascot at a tiny Michigan high school, Tuesday was named football coach at Oklahoma.

Fairbanks, 33, filled the vacancy left by the death Friday of Jim Mackenzie, 37. He was Mackenzie's offense coach.

In an afternoon press conference, the tall, suave Fairbanks pledged to continue along the same lines as set by Mackenzie.

He said he would continue to use the "I" formation,



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