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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Jury Told Speck Was Drinking

PEORIA (AP)—A jury trying Richard Speck on charges of murdering eight nurses was told Tuesday he had been drinking and had a gun and a knife shortly before the girls were slain.

Mrs. Michael Goze, a woman with strawberry blonde hair who runs the Shipyard Inn in Chicago, testified that Speck drank in the morning, afternoon and evening of July 13 and left her place at 10 or 10:15 p.m.

The prosecution contends that Speck, armed with a revolver and knife, broke into the townhouse dormitory of the nurses, about two miles from the inn on Chicago's South Side, at 1 p.m.

Patrick Walsh, a dark haired, muscular construction worker, told the Circuit Court jury that Speck drew a gun in the Shipyard Inn in mid-evening.

Walsh said Speck sat in a booth just behind him. He looked around, he added, and Speck "kept staring" at him.

"I asked if I knew him from some job," Walsh related.

Walsh, who had a cast on one leg because of a broken ankle, received no reply, he testified, and swung out of the booth.

"He reached into his shirt and put something between his legs," the witness stated. "I seen it. It was a gun."

Walsh said Speck noticed that he had been injured and "put his gun back inside."

"Speck said, 'I'm sorry. I didn't realize your leg was broken.' He said, 'Sit down and let me buy you a beer.' So I sat down and started talking."

Mrs. Goze, who operates a combination tavern, restaurant and rooming house at 101st Street and Avenue N, testified Speck came in about 11 a.m. on July 13, asked for a room and paid a week's rent, \$10.

She related that he drank beer in her place before noon. Later, while she was out on an errand, she said, she saw Speck go into another saloon. Speck returned to her tavern about 8:30 p.m., she said, and ordered whiskey and a mixer. He asked for another

drink later, she added, and spilled some of it in a booth where he sat with Walsh.

Mrs. Goze told the jurors she last saw Speck shortly after 10 p.m., and didn't see him again until she entered the witness box today in the Peoria County Courthouse.



SPRING COMPOSITION—Lawrence Jasud, a junior from Chicago, arranges props for an assignment in a color photography class. Jasud set up a camera to make a still-life photo of a number of small objects including a dandelion, pencils and film boxes.

Provisions for 21,000 Persons

Expanded CD Program Discussed

Expansion of SIU's civil defense program to provide for 21,000 persons was discussed Tuesday.

Learning Session For Retarded Set At Little Grassy

A special six weeks session devoted to learning experiences for the mentally retarded has been added to SIU's summer camp program at Little Grassy Lake.

The program will be in addition to the regular two-week camping sessions for handicapped children. The Little Giant Camp season begins July 9 and runs through Aug. 19. An estimated 348 physically handicapped and retarded youngsters are expected to attend the sessions.

Mrs. William Howe, field representative for the Little Grassy Facilities, said the special session will include learning efforts in language development, physical fitness and music. They will be interwoven with recreational activities ranging from horseback riding to archery. Thirty six campers will be selected for the six-weeks project.

The summer season at Camp Akwesasne, for non-handicapped school children, also will begin July 9.

According to Frank A. Bridges, head of the program, expansion is needed on the present program, which presently can shelter and provide minimum daily caloric requirements for two weeks for about 13,000 people. It should be increased to provide for at least 21,000, he said.

The Civil Defense Committee of SIU met in Bridge's office at 2 p.m. Tuesday to discuss the expansion proposal.

Bridges said the committee hopes to begin establishing new shelter areas in buildings presently being constructed on the campus. It is much easier for the establishment of these areas in unoccupied buildings, he said. The committee would like to be able to begin establishing new areas in the unfinished Technology complex and resident towers in the University Park Resident Hall Area, he continued.

"The three high-rises being built will give us tremendous areas for development," said Bridges. He said that the high-rises should provide ample room to reach the goal of provisions for 21,000 people.

The present shelters are situated in the following buildings, with the number of accommodations in parentheses: University Center (6,400), Communications Building

(2,000), Neely Hall (2,000), University School (700), Home Economics Building (700), Lentz Hall (700), and each of the Thompson Point Resident Halls (125).

Fire Extinguished On Corner of Illinois, Walnut

Carbondale firemen quickly extinguished what could have been a major downtown Carbondale fire Tuesday night.

The fire, which began on the second floor of a building at the corner of Illinois Ave. and Walnut St., was first noticed about 7:45 p.m.

Fire was confined to the upstairs of the old structure. A large crowd of SIU students gathered.

Student's Condition Remains Unchanged

Barnes Hospital in St. Louis Tuesday reported Richard S. Badesch's condition to be fair although he continued to be on the critical list.

The 20-year-old SIU student was seriously injured March 29 when he was struck by a car while crossing U.S. 51 near the Physical Plant.

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'Blue Ribbon Slate' Increases Attack On Administration

By Mike Nauer

The latest development in the election campaign is a contrast between togetherness and go-it-alone.

About 400 people Tuesday night saw the Keene, Kirk and Nelson slate affirm their unity while the Carbondale Citizens for Progress candidates appeared to strike out for themselves.

The Keene, Kirk and Nelson group, who call themselves "the Blue Ribbon Slate" led a frontal assault on the present city administration at a public forum sponsored by the SIU Student Government in the University Center Ballroom B.

Frank Kirk, incumbent councilman, led off by attacking the Carbondale tax structure, "slum areas," traffic congestion, and what he called a "bad feeling between students and townspeople."

Kirk said the city must "outgrow the petty thinking that has led the incumbent mayor to not reappoint a vice president of the Plan Commission because she is working for his opposition's campaign."

During his presentation, Kirk emphasized that he was speaking for the slate as a unit.

Randall Nelson, a professor of Government at SIU, followed saying the slate has transformed the election from a "fait accompli" into a city election.

Nelson said, "We (the Blue Ribbon Slate) have made an issue of the lack of industry. We have made the people conscious of the fact that industry is essential to the future of Carbondale. We're going out after industry for Carbondale."

The other hotly contested issue Tuesday night was the question that has been raised over liquor control. Keene, Kirk and Nelson all charged that the administration of liquor laws and issuance of licenses have not been equitable and that everything was not being told.

In answering Mayor D. Blaney Miller's statement of last week and a question posed by Winton Walkup, Miller's campaign manager, that the council members endorsed all liquor licenses, Kirk said, "The City Council sees only those licenses that the Mayor approves. We do not see the applications that have been rejected."

The Citizens for Progress

slate, comprised of Mayor Miller, Joseph Ragsdale, Gene Ramsey, Sidney R. Schoen and Archie Moore (Moore affirms he is an independent) spoke entirely on their records and did not elect to answer the charges initially except for Schoen.

Schoen said the advertisements in the Sunday Southern Illinoisan newspaper refuted earlier charges that jobs were not available in Carbondale.

Schoen also said he had arranged to provide transportation for students to campus from the train station when they return to school from breaks.

Schoen reaffirmed an earlier campaign position that he did not believe the university should invade areas of retailing or real estate that are a source of income for Carbondale citizens.

The Daily Egyptian learned from a reliable source within the University that Schoen had attempted to sell some of his apartments to SIU on February 24 of this year.

He was asked how this squared with his position that the University should not enter into competition with private enterprise.

He replied "There was no discussion of outright sale of the apartments."

Mayor Miller mentioned the proposed expansion of the Technical Tape Corporation which might add 200 jobs to the city's economy. He also said the city plans to build a civic center and rent out office spaces which "should pay for the costs of the building."

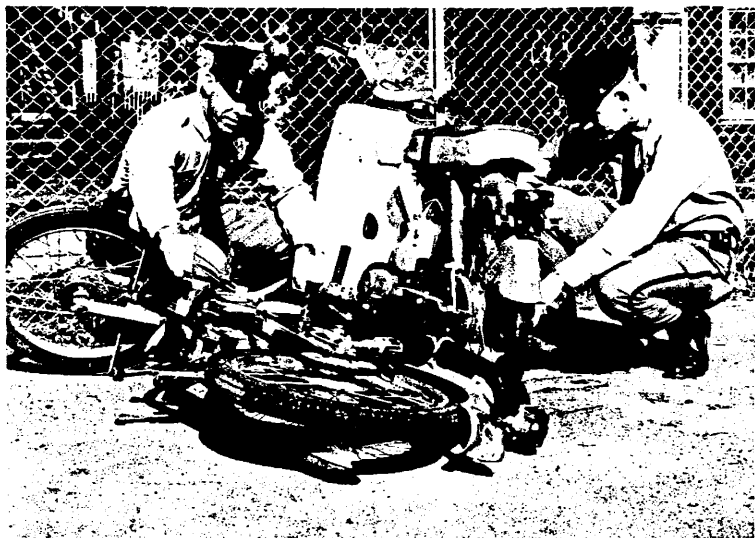
Almost all of the candidates made it a point to reaffirm their support of the City Manager and the new form of government.

Neither Ramsey nor Ragsdale made any reference to their affiliation with the Citizens for Progress slate.

Gus Bode



Gus says if the administration doesn't start something pretty soon, students won't have anything to riot about in June.



The Bike Bullpen at the Security Office

Security Office 'Bullpen'

Bikes, Cycles Held Until Claimed

A student who loses his bicycle or motorcycle should check with the Security Office, where it might be found in the "bike bullpen."

The bike bullpen, accord-

ing to Pat Bruie, student supervisor of the Security Office, is a special area for cycles. It is located between Harwood Ave. and University Park, east of the railroad tracks. All bicycles and motorcycles that have been found on or around campus are temporarily put there.

Bruie also said that drivers who lose their driving privileges can voluntarily put their cycles in the bullpen for safe keeping.

Attempts to trace the ownership of bikes and motorcycles differ, according to Bruie.

A bike, if not moved from the same spot after three days, will be put into the bullpen. After another three days, the bike will be given to the Office of Student Activities which will have any needed repairs

made and take the bike to the boat house to be rented.

Motorcycles, according to Bruie, are brought into the bullpen after they are found abandoned for a long period. A file on stolen cycles is checked to see if they are on the list. If not, the Security Office will wait for the owner to claim his cycle.

If the cycle is not claimed, a letter will be sent to Springfield, to determine the owner's name, he said. The owner will then be notified, telling him where his cycle is.

If the cycle is still not claimed, it will be sent back to the finance company if it is not paid for. If it is, the cycle will be sent to the owner's home town. Most motorcycles are claimed, Bruie said.

VTI to Hold Sixth Annual Open House

VTI will hold its sixth annual Open House on Friday, April 28, and Sunday, April 30.

Located on its own campus nine miles east of Carbondale on Old Route 13 near the Carterville Crossroads, VTI has a current enrollment of 1,500 students in 26 one- and two-year certificate and associate degree programs and options.

These range from automotive technology to mortuary science and dental hygiene and dental laboratory technology. Others are electronics, machine drafting and design, forest products technology, various business and secretarial programs, retailing, practical nursing and data processing.

The open house will include guided tours and displays and exhibits in all programs according to Harry Soderstrom, open house chairman.

Friday sessions from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. are designed primarily for groups of high school students. The 7 to 9 p.m. session Friday evening will feature a showing of hair styles by students in the one-year cosmetology course.

Alumni, business and professional people, and the general public are particularly encouraged to take advantage of the session from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, but anyone is welcome to attend anytime during the two-day event, Soderstrom said.

The open house will include the hangar-classroom-laboratory facility of VTI's new two-year aviation program at the Southern Illinois Airport west of Carbondale. Bus transportation between VTI and the airport will be available.

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

'67-68 Officers Elected By Women's Honorary

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary sorority, have elected officers for the 1967-68 school year.

They are Toni Vozikis, president; Linda Reinger, vice president; Willo Humes, treasurer; Marles Reichert, secretary; Cathy Parrill, historian; Karla Meyer, editor; Nellie Riley, junior adviser; and Paula Smith, senior adviser.

Daily Egyptian

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Russian Troupe Here Today

The Serge Jaroff Original Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers will appear in concert at 8 p.m. April 12 in Shryock Auditorium and also for Thursday's Convocations programs.

The chorus gave its first concert in Vienna in 1923. Since then it has sung in virtually every country of the world except Red China and Soviet Russia.

The ensemble of 24 uniformed White Russian giants, led by Serge Jaroff, has performed before more than 8,000 audiences. The group sings Russian church music, folk ditties of exaltation, power and joy. The members have appeared in movies, on records, and radio and television. The group has been toasted in champagne by ex-president Eisenhower and

ceremonially presented to the Emperor of Japan.

Just back from Europe, the group, whose members are all naturalized citizens, is making its 38th annual coast-to-coast tour of the United States and Canada.

Tickets for the presentation are now available at the information desk in the University Center.

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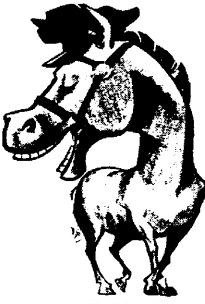


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Activities

Meetings, Interview Scheduled

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

Kappa Omicron Phi will meet in Room 133 of the Home Economics Building at 7 p.m.

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

WRA house volleyball will be held at 7 p.m. in the University Gym Room 207.

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

WRA tennis will be played on the north tennis courts at 4 p.m.

WRA gymnastics will be held in the West Gym Room 207 at 5 p.m.

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

SIU Young Democrats Club will meet in the Auditorium of Morris Library at 7:30 p.m.

Audio Visual will present the noon movie in the Auditorium of Morris Library.

Industrial Education will meet at 9 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

Latin American Institute will have the Pan American Festival rehearsal at 6 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Student Recital with Dale Bode trumpet, and Jo Beth O'Neal French horn, will be held in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building at 8 p.m.

Forestry Wives Club will meet in the lounge and kitchen of Morris Library at 8 p.m.

SIU Sailing Club will meet in Room H of the University Center at 8 a.m.

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

Veterans Corporation of SIU will meet in Room H of University Center at 8 a.m.

Forestry Spring Camp will be held today in Little Grassy Camp 1.

Student Work Office will be represented in Room B of the University Center at 9 a.m.

Steagall Hall representatives will meet in Room H of the University Center at 9 a.m. to interview prospective entrants in a beard growing contest.



Sanders; Kansas City Star

'THI'S SURE BEATS TRAMPING AROUND OUT THIERE IN THE BRUSH'

'Diary of Samuel Pepys' Today on WSIU-FM Radio

Two new programs "Dwight MacDonald on Film," and "The Diary of Samuel Pepys" will be featured today at 1:45 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

3:10 p.m. Concert Hall.

5 p.m. Storyland.

5:30 p.m. Music in the Air.

7 p.m. Guests of Southern.

7:15 p.m. Negro Music in America.

7:30 p.m. Hall of Song.

8 p.m. Georgetown Forum.

8:35 p.m. Music Understanding.

10:30 News Report.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

12:30 Sign Off.

Marjorie Lawrence To Address Group

Marjorie Lawrence, research professor of music at SIU, will be the speaker at the April 9 banquet of the St. Louis chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

Miss Lawrence, since 1960 director of the Opera Workshop at SIU and former Metropolitan and Paris opera dramatic soprano, will speak on "Opera Around the World."

Last spring, while on a sabbatical leave from her university post, she revisited many of the places around the world where she had sung in opera and concert appearances, from her native Australia to the musical centers of Paris, Rome and Vienna.

Discussion Slated

Free School will hold a discussion on Poverty and Politics at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 201, Old Main.

The discussion will include topics on Poverty in Carbondale, and the platform of David Keene, candidate for mayor of Carbondale.

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Will Be Shown Today

'Below Sea Level' to Show Netherlands' Profit from Sea

"Below Sea Level," a demonstration by a boy and a girl on how the people of The Netherlands use the sea profitably, will be shown on "What's New" at 4:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

8:30 p.m. Regional Report: School Prayers.

9:30 p.m. Biography: Pope Pius XII

10 p.m. Special of the Week: Bush Christmas.

Dean Caldwell to Talk

Dean Oliver J. Caldwell of International Services Division at SIU will discuss "The Revolution in American Education," at 4 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 231, in a zoology graduate seminar.

Other programs:

5 p.m. Friendly Giant.

5:15 p.m. Industry on Parade.

5:30 p.m. Jazz Casual: Muggsy Spanier.

6 p.m. Great Decisions: War on Hunger.

6:30 p.m. N.E.T. Journal: A report on the impact of the war on an American town, Charlottesville, Va.

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Paper Being Readied

Walter J. Wills, chairman, and David Armstrong, assistant professor in the Department of Agriculture Industries, are preparing a paper for the International Water for Peace Conference in Washington, D.C., May 23-31.

Their paper, "The Role of Inland Water Transportation on Economic Development," will be presented by Armstrong.

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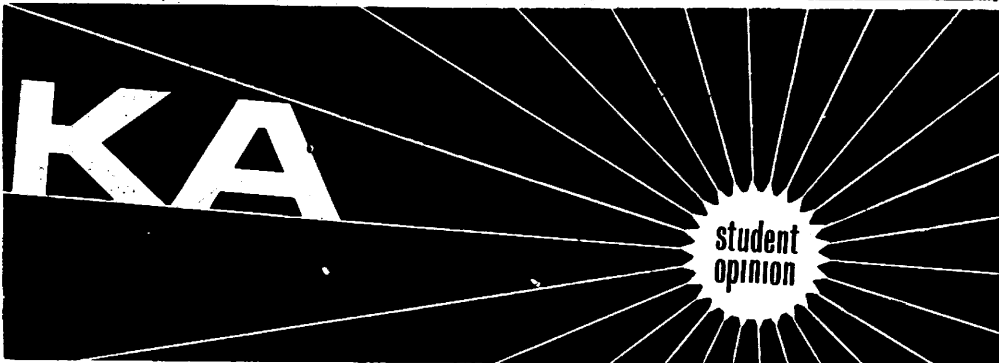
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UNITED ARTISTS

WEEK DAYS—"BAY" AT 6:15 & 9:50—"DOLLARS" 7:15



Freedom of Expression AT SIU

In the last week we have witnessed a show of arbitrary and capricious action by the President of this University against three students who, in the past, have written articles for KA which the President did not like. Without informing them of his reasons, the President "held up" their registrations for several days, and apparently only allowed them to register after he was threatened with legal action. The students, all in good academic standing, were never able to ascertain exactly why they were singled out by the President, but implicit in their conversations with his assistant was the fact that President Morris did not like articles they had written for KA.

These students have won their skirmish with the President this time, but will they or others like them be so fortunate in the future? We don't know. And it is this very doubt which illustrates the damage which has been done by this incident.

In the future when a student wishes to express his opinion in an article, this same doubt will be on his mind, and it cannot but be a stifling effect on the free expression of ideas which the University should seek to promote.

If this is the result of President Morris' action, he has succeeded in destroying criticism of the administration as surely as if he decreed that dissent from his policies would never appear on this campus. For the threat of punishment after the article is published can surely be as effective in stifling criticism as can the prior censorship of unpopular ideas.

And where will it all end? What of opinions expressed by teacher and student in the classroom? Are they also to come under the President's scrutiny? Is this incident only the beginning of a gradual erosion of academic freedom? Again, we don't know; and again, this illustrates the damage that has been done.

We can only hope that the lesson has been driven home that the University must be willing to tolerate opinions, regardless of how unpopular they are; and that the type of action we have seen demonstrated here will not again be witnessed on this campus. It is now that we must create a climate which will protect and foster the unpopular as well as the popular opinion. We can tolerate nothing less.

Stanley Dry

Mondays??

In view of criticism from a view people about the inclusion of the Daily Egyptian in Wednesday's edition of KA I would like to offer the following alternative.

Publish KA on Monday every two weeks. If this were done KA would still have the amount of space presently allotted while neither KA nor the Daily Egyptian would receive the present guilt by association.

G.P.

Dissent Over Vietnam

(Editor's note: The following article is the second in a series by SIU professors expressing their views on a subject of unparalleled importance to the university community—the war in Vietnam).

"In our time, political speech and writing are largely the defence of the indefensible. Things like the continuance of British rule in India, the Russian purges and deportations, the dropping of the atom bombs on Japan, can indeed be defended, but only by arguments which are too brutal for most people to face, and which do not square with the professed aims of political parties. Thus political language has to consist largely of euphemism, question-begging and sheer cloudy vagueness. Defenceless villages are bombarded from the air, the inhabitants driven out into the countryside, the cattle machine-gunned, the huts set on fire with incendiary bullets: this is called Pacification. Millions of peasants are robbed of their farms and sent trudging along the roads with no more than they can carry; this is called transfer or population rectification or frontiers Such phraseology is needed if one wants to name things without calling up mental pictures of them."

—George Orwell,
"Politics and the
English Language," 1945

Last week in this space Professor Shelby suggested the possibility that the United States might conceivably give up the cant and hypocrisy about Vietnam and come to "espouse blatant militarism with no pious platitudes or altruistic assertions thrown in to cover it up." To my view there is little likelihood that this will occur. My expectation is just the reverse, because any attempt to defend our large-scale military involvement in Vietnam is "the defence of the indefensible."

But there is another reason for my belief that the cant and hypocrisy will increase rather than not; a less important reason, perhaps, but nevertheless real. What I refer to is President Johnson's sentimentality as it is evidenced in his language. Mr. Johnson has shown himself to be a sentimentalist, and the sentimentalist needs euphemism, question-begging, etc., to justify actions which are morally unjustifiable. I think this has been so little dis-

cussed by serious critics of U.S. policy, not because it hasn't been recognized but because it may so easily be mistaken for snobbery on the part of the critics.

If this seems an odd way to describe Mr. Johnson's personality, let's see how he has himself spoken of America's mission and his own motives.

We are all familiar with Mr. Johnson's way of speaking about the American flag, about the American way of life, about his own family, his pet dogs, and so forth. He has often spoken of his hopes for America, his hopes and expectations for the poor and downtrodden, both in this country and abroad. We recall especially his many references to suffering children, here and in foreign lands. His idiom is familiar and unmistakable:

"I never go to sleep at night without first asking myself what I have done that day to relieve the pain and suffering of my fellow humans throughout the world."

To object to his characteristic way of speaking would be mere snobbery were it not for the immense disparity between his words and the current American military action in Vietnam, the details of which are only too well known to the world.

To cite only one specific illustration from several recent possibilities—his reaction to reports of progress in land reform in Vietnam during the Guam Conference of two weeks ago. Recalling an aerial photo of his own first land holding in Texas, he said:

"It wasn't much—just 200 acres—but it was mine . . . No fortification is so strong as the picture on the wall of a man's acreage that he can point to and tell his wife—this is mine." (Newsweek, Apr. 3)

This is the language of a rich overplus of emotion which has the effect of blurring important ethical and moral distinctions. For the truth about land reform in Vietnam, if we can even use that phrase, is nothing for any American to feel comfortable about. The facts and figures are available, though mostly crowded from the headlines by the latest "kill-ratio", and the tale they tell is a sad one indeed. The agents of pacification are the "Revolutionary Development Cadres", in ac-

Cant and Hypocrisy On the Increase

tuality counter-revolutionary police teams to subjugate the peasant. According to the London "Times" (March 10), "Absentee landlords are still riding in with pacifying troops, not merely to grab back their lands but to extort back rents as high as 60% of the product of a rice field . . . it is not hard to see why peasants keep their arms."

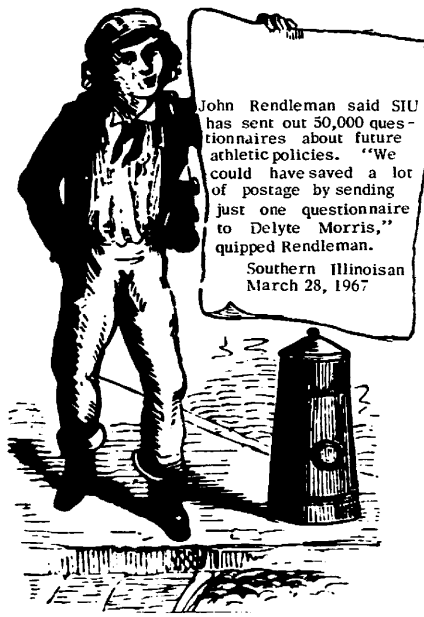
To clarify what I mean by sentimentality, let me quote briefly from James Baldwin, with the qualification that his description may seem somewhat extreme applied to President Johnson. Sentimentality, according to Baldwin, is

"the ostentatious parading of excessive and spurious emotion, is the mark of dishonesty, the inability to feel; the wet eyes of the sentimentalist betray his aversion to experience, his fear of life, his arid heart; and it is always, therefore, the signal of secret and violent inhumanity, the mask of cruelty."

("Notes of a Native Son") It is important to understand, however, that President Johnson's sincerity is not what is at issue, though it

may sound otherwise. I personally believe him to be sincere, very much so in fact. What is at issue is the moral confusion made possible, even inevitable, by his short-circuiting of clear and concrete thought via a too easy emotional response. Moreover, Mr. Johnson's sentimentality becomes positively terrifying when one considers it in connection with the immense power of his office and his willingness to escalate the war in Vietnam.

So I must disagree with Professor Shelby about the chances that cant and hypocrisy will decline as the Vietnam war deepens and new attempts to police the world are perhaps undertaken by the United States. Why? Because the U.S. cannot justify the brutality of its policies in a language which would call up mental pictures of their actuality; and this would be true no matter who instituted those policies. And furthermore, the likelihood of a decline of cant is made even smaller by the fact that the man chiefly responsible for our policy in Vietnam, President Johnson, has all the earmarks of the sentimentalist.



OUCH

We Have Been Pinched

Dear Editors:

As a regular reader of KA, I enjoy the occasional thought-provoking and pithy pieces which you carry--and deplore the frequently sophomoric and ill-reasoned letters and articles which purport to be "student opinion."

Such a letter was "Free Education for Inmates Draws Reader's Criticism," March 29 issue.

Fortunately, few people put much credence in the opinions of those who do not have the gut to claim them, such as anonymous letter-writers. "Name withheld by request" is a handy refuge for those who have nothing more to offer than an emotional diatribe; those who have the facts and who believe in their opinions are not afraid to be identified with those opinions.

Your correspondent seems to be under the impression that the University provides courses free to inmates at Menard. To set the record straight, the Department of Public Safety pays Southern Illinois University on the same basis as all other credit courses offered throughout the state by the University Extension Service. And inmates at Menard do not "graduate with an SIU diploma," they meet the same residence requirements as all other students.

Still, through the Department of Public Safety, the taxpayer foots the bill. Let us reasonably consider the fact that the prisoners have already committed their crimes and they are in prison. We are paying approximately \$1,500 to \$2,000 per prisoner per year to keep them there. Plus the loss of tax revenue because they are not working and contributing to the economy. Plus the cost of relief and aid to dependent children because they are not supporting their families.

Society could solve its problem with the individual criminal by keeping him locked up for the rest of his life.

Obviously, since none would be getting out and many would be going in, the prisons would grow larger and larger: this would prove quite expensive. A number of intelligent and knowledgeable people who deal with the problem have concluded that it is much cheaper for society in the long run to invest a few dollars to prepare the man to leave prison and to stay out as a productive, tax-paying citizen. One way to do this is through education, and SIU has won world-wide acclaim for its leadership in the field.

Before your correspondent comments upon the conditions at Menard, it would behoove him to investigate those free shaves he makes so much of. If he is the type who believes that one shave, one bath, and one change of clothing each week constitute luxury, then I am sure that we have all seen him on campus--and few of the inmates at Menard would care to stand downwind of him.

Your correspondent makes several inane and completely irrelevant remarks about the draft and Vietnam in his outburst against "Menard U." More than a quarter of the men have fulfilled their military obligation, and some are in prison because of the effects of physiological and psychological wounds received in combat. Can your correspondent say as much for the average college campus, where numbers of students are admittedly seeking refuge from the draft? His remarks made one wonder about his academic standing and his concern for his own student deferment.

Before indulging in such childish sarcasm, your correspondent might also consider that this is not a one-way street; graduates of Menard U. have come to Southern, but SIU students have been known to go to Menard--and to other prisons where they are not so fortunate as to be able to continue their educations.

Finally, Editors, as a news-
AN EVENING OF ONE-ACT PLAYS

Gatnig's Review

This past weekend the Theatre Department presented a pair of one-act plays as part of its continuing experimental program. Samuel Beckett's KRAPP'S LAST TAPE, the first play on the bill, is a strange admixture of ballad and ballet. It is a sad and frustrating song to old age sung by a lonely old man to his tape recorder: sad because time remembered is time past; frustrating because Krapp seems to have lost his identity and his ability to communicate with self. The play taxes the patience of the audience for in the tradition of the best poetry it is repetitive, compressed, and obscure.

Michael Flanagan, playing Krapp, fashioned a superior acting performance, highlighting the grotesque humor in this absurdist drama. Director John Welden has conceived and executed a sensitive, economical, and defini-

tive production. Compliments should be extended to Elliott Pujol, Donald Peake, and Peggy Hendren for their precision control of sound, lights, and costumes. The production was clearly equal to the best professional or academic standards.

In contrast, THE IMMORTALS was a total waste of time, money, and energy. The play and its production was an abortive gesture, lacking value, quality, harmony, proportion, and form. Like the afterbirth of a bastard cow, it was full of sound and fury signifying nothing. Something ventured, nothing gained.

Herein lies the difference between the obscurity in great art which is based on an intellectual consideration of the enigma of the human condition and the painfully obvious clarity of trite, meaningless subject matter which celebrates confusion to no good end.

Charles Gatnig, Jr.



Regional News

local news in a bombshell

Marissa, Ill. (KA)

Final plans for constructing the ICRR pedestrian overpass

paperman I would suggest to you and the other students who have control of KA that you have a certain responsibility in choosing the type of material that you print--that you have an obligation to your readers to check into accuracy and fairness of material, especially when you present anonymous letters in the format of articles. If you do not aspire to be newspapermen and are not journalism students, then you can learn something about the ethical standards incumbent upon those who control the public communications media by taking GSD 103. Too frequently you demonstrate an amazing facility for separating the wheat from the chaff, and then throwing away the wheat.

David Saunders

were released today. Hickory Dickory, sometime Vice-President in charge of Happenings, said, "The overpass will be the only one of its kind in the United States. Much planning and thinking has produced a design which is probably of least benefit to the students at the greatest cost to them. The blueprint is a duplicate of a footbridge located outside Saigon. A former Resident Fellow now serving there suggested the plan."

daw

Notes On General Studies And Instructor Evaluation

There appeared in the Daily Egyptian last week two articles concerning instructor evaluation at SIU. As chairman of the Instructor Evaluation Committee I have received a number of replies concerning a statement attributed to me.

The conflict arose over a recruitment of students with below a 3.0 average for service on the evaluation committees. This is a misquote.

What I did say was that in three departments all the students that applied had grade averages considerably above a 4.5. I then said that I felt that students with 'C' averages should not be afraid to apply to serve on the committees because these students could probably offer helpful observations specifically because of their grade averages.

Since 'C' averages are the norm not only at SIU but at most colleges and universities, the students that have such averages present one of the significant challenges to instructors. While 5.0 students may consider an instructor excellent and be correct in their case, these students are an obvious minority. The instructors also retain the responsibility to at least attempt to involve and help the majority of the students in the classroom learning process.

A method that would help make the instructor aware of his effectiveness with all levels of students would be an asset to the entire educational process. This is what the Instruction Evaluation Program at SIU hopes to achieve.

Come All Ye Faithful

Again, the children of something better shall march forth to the Great White Father (on his white horse) and cast their lot against his e-vale and again when we throw the shaft upon the ground (marble in this case) and it turns into a snake and wiggling, ascends to its rightful place, the right hand side of our virtue and wisdom saying: "Go, I am much older and therefore wiser than you, my misguided children. Go, before I cast 'you all' into the lion's den." And thereupon we shall probably make a quick exit.

At any rate, neither here nor there and besides, all those among you interested in making this noble pilgrimage should write to: The Central Committee for Long Marches, Crusades and Pilgrimages in the Defense of Liberty and Equality and Democracy for those who are Deprived of Liberty, Equality and Democracy (CCLMCPD-LEDTWLED) -- that's me -- in care of KA for further information.

SHAW



Lyric

We are indeed honored to present to you in this space a hitherto unpublished poem by Francis Warner, poet, tutor and fellow in English of St. Peter's College, Oxford. Dr. Warner, at 29 the youngest of the Oxford dons, has visited SIU twice in the past month, the last time delivering four of the finest lectures it has ever been our privilege to hear.

The Editors

LYRIC

Close, close tight buds now parting ends the day
Laughter must cease
Colours fade and withering winter come:

Yet say, even as you droop
And nod down to the roots
From which you grow
The shadows know
Even as they stretch their fingers on the lawn
No parting's loss when lovers long for dawn.

Seal up, sweet lids, the trembling of damp eyes
And glistening cheeks;
Strength is a beauty only known in grief:

Like men at war
Who find true comradeship in cruelty

And bravery
Even as they mourn the very friends they kill.
So may this night of parting bind us still.

Francis Warner

One school at SIU is already using a variation of the Purdue Rating Scale that not only rates the instructor but shows the instructor the type of students that are rating him. This method allows the instructor to gauge his comparative effectiveness with the different levels of students.

A significant comment contained in the Egyptian article by a faculty member concerned General Studies. This person observed that the general studies courses are very likely to suffer most from an instruction evaluation program because the faculty doesn't like to teach them any more than the students like to take them.

This statement and its implications should be carefully considered by the academic officers at our university. Such a statement illustrates the gap that exists between the theory of a general studies program and the General Studies program as it exists.

While I have criticized the application of the General Studies program at SIU I have generally favored the theory behind it. With both faculty and students reacting unfavorably to the program and then being forced to participate in it, the prospect for success of the program and a positive contribution to the students education is quite low.

Since the general studies area includes a potentially positive contribution to the undergraduate education, a constant re-evaluation must be included in the program with students and faculty playing a primary role.

Bard Grosse



HONORED—Cadet Col. Ralph Johnson, Commander of the Air Force ROTC cadet wing at Southern, receives an award for academic excellence for the winter quarter from Col. Edward C. Murphy, professor of Aerospace Studies. Johnson was among 49 cadets with a 4.0 or higher grade average who were honored in ceremonies near the SIU Arena Tuesday morning.

Crab Orchard Agent Reports

Drinking, Littering Plague Spillway

Excessive littering by students and underage drinking in the area of the Crab Orchard spillway presented a weekend problem for refuge agents, reported Edward Nichols, U.S. game management agent.

"We certainly want the students to come out and enjoy themselves, but we expect them to exercise a little responsibility," Nichols said. The biggest problem was in the spillway area where trash barrels were overturned and

paper and cans littered about the property. Names of 12 students were taken for underage drinking. The area left in a shambles by students Sunday took two man days to clean. The federal agent said a small minority of students are causing the difficulty and giving the SIU student community a bad name. He urged that a little responsibility be taken by students using the area.

Both state regulations on underage drinking and federal regulations covering littering will be enforced at Crab Orchard, he said. Nichols said last year the spillway area remained open to students and the public at no charge while a \$1 fee was placed for admission to other areas of the refuge.

The fee will go into effect on May 1. "We are taking a long hard look at opening the spillway area free of charge again this year," Nichols said. "Students are fortunate to have such recreation areas close to campus," he said. He added that students were always welcome to Crab Orchard but that students should assume the responsibility of keeping the area clean just as any other persons using the recreation facility.

Nichols was on campus Tuesday to attend a monthly law enforcement meeting at the University. He said the University has always been quite cooperative with his department in regard to use of the park facilities and regulations enforcement.

SIU's Pan American Week To Honor Nicaraguan Poet

Pan American Week will be celebrated April 19-21, the SIU Latin American Institute announced.

The celebration is in conjunction with the observance of Pan American Day, April 14, which marks the anniversary of the day in 1890 when the voluntary union of all in one continental community was established.

"The Organization of American States, 1890-1967," Dario and Inter-American Relations," "Ruben Dario and the Latin World in Retrospect," and "First Years of a Poet."

Authorities on the Nicaraguan poet have been invited to participate in the program. They include John S. Brushwood of the University of Missouri; Ivan A. Schulman of Washington University at St. Louis; Charles D. Watland, University of South Carolina; Fred P. Ellison, University of Texas; Luis Leal, University of Illinois; Ernesto Mejia Sanchez of Nicaragua; Juan Loveluck, University of Michigan; Alfredo Rogginao, University of Pittsburgh; Roberto Esquinazi-Mayo, University of Cincinnati; and Boyd G. Carter, William R. Garner and Hensley C. Woodbridge at SIU.

Also included on the program is a drama, "The Rogues Trial," by Ariano Suassuna, contemporary Brazilian dramatist, to be presented at 8 p.m., April 21, at the experimental theater, SIU Communication Building.

Young Adventurers Program Resumes

SIU's Lawson Hall 151 will be occupied by Children from ages 4 to 12 on Saturday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m. in a resumption of the Young Adventurers Program.

The program is sponsored by the Dames Club, in cooperation with the Student Activities Office.

According to Alice Campbell, cochairman of the club, movies will be shown to the children, and field trips will be offered to such places as the Little Grassy Zoo and University Farms during the spring quarter.

The Dames Club is an organization for the wives of SIU students. The club also sponsors activities for married students.

Ex-Student Writes 'Best First Novel'

A former SIU student has been awarded the 1966 award for "Best First Novel of the Year" by the William Faulkner Foundation.

Robert L. Coover, who attended SIU from 1949 to 1951, received the award for his book "The Origins of the Brunists."

Coover is currently on the staff at Bard College in Annandale-on-the-Hudson, N.Y.

The award was established by the late author, William Faulkner, to encourage young novelists. No financial award accompanies the prize.

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Varied Summer Jobs Available for Students

Students interested in summer jobs should check with the Student Work and Financial Assistance Program office.

Bruno W. Bierman, off-campus work coordinator, said information on "more jobs than can possibly begin to be filled" is available at the office. Summer jobs include working as waiters, camp counselors and in a variety of skilled positions. Jobs vary according to the student's skills. A journalism major may work on a newspaper for the summer. A student majoring in engineering may work for an industrial plant. Those seeking general labor may work as a waiter for a resort.

The two most requested summer jobs, according to Ren Frazier, junior vocational counselor at the work office, are engineering and camp counseling positions. There are openings in industry and government work for skilled and semiskilled students.

Summer work can be found mostly in areas in and around Illinois, although there are job openings in New York, Wisconsin and even California, according to Frazier.

The pay varies according to the type of work a student does, Bierman said. A student working for an industrial plant will probably make more than a student working as a waiter.

An employer will usually hire a student, Bierman said, hoping he will come back the following summer. He stated that "many summer work lead to full time work for a com-

pany once a student graduates."

Summer jobs usually begin "as early as possible after spring term is over," Bierman said, "and last until sometime in September."

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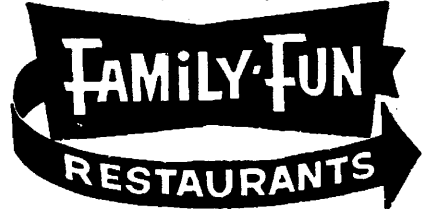
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Engelhardt, Post-Dispatch

THE BARREN LAND

Special Education

Monies Available for Study

Several traineeships for juniors and seniors and five \$2,000 master's degree level fellowships are available in special education, James M. Crowner, chairman of the Department of Special Education announced.

The undergraduate traineeships pay between \$500 and \$1,700 during the academic year. They are available to those who elect a major in special education preparing to teach mentally retarded children, Crowner said.

Crowner said that the \$2,000 fellowships are available through the Illinois Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction. The fellowships are for those preparing to teach emotionally disturbed children in SIU's new training program, Crowner said.

Loan Checks Ready

National defense loan checks can be picked up after 9 a.m. today. They will be distributed in the room across the lobby from the Bursar's Office, formerly the Purchasing Office.

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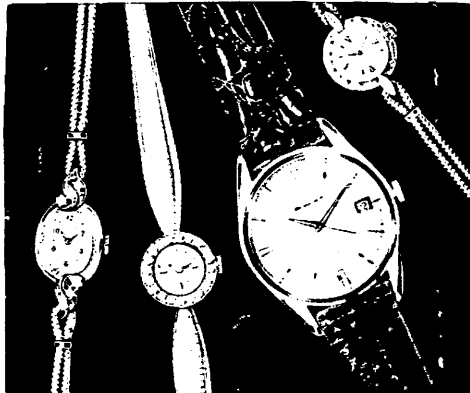
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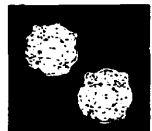


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SEN. THOMAS DODD

Sen. Dodd May Be Rebuked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members expect Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., to be rebuked in a report being drafted by the Senate ethics committee staff for transferring testimonial dinner and campaign funds to his personal bank account.

Dodd acknowledged in the committee's public hearings which ended March 17 that \$150,785.29 produced by a series of fund-raising events went into his personal account at the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. of Hartford, Conn.

In testimony put into the hearing record, Dodd conceded that he used some of the receipts from testimonial dinners to pay liquor bills, purchase football tickets and finance improvements at his North Stonington, Conn., home.

The ethics committee, which decided earlier neither to exonerate Dodd nor to recommend his expulsion from the Senate, has not agreed yet on the language it will use in recommending that the senator be reprimanded.

But a majority obviously is unwilling to accept Dodd's thesis that since his first election to the Senate almost every action he has taken has been political. The Connecticut senator said his conscience was clear in the use of what he called "personal-political" funds.

The committee has made no final decision on how it will handle the matter of recommendations on preventing future removal and copying by staff members of senators' files.

Queen Names New Governor General

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II announced Tuesday the appointment of Roland Michener, 66, a Canadian lawyer, diplomat and Conservative former Parliament member, as Canada's 20th governor general.

She acted on the advice of Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson's Liberal government, which issued a simultaneous announcement in Ottawa.

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
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500th Plane Lost

Air Missions May Reach Record High

SAIGON, (AP)—Announcing the heaviest air raids in five months on North Vietnam, U.S. officers hinted Tuesday they expect the alltime high of 175 missions to be exceeded before the end of April. Monsoon storms are slowly giving way to clear skies.

U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots, flying under the best weather conditions in weeks, hammered North Vietnamese storage areas, bridges, trucks and cargo barges in 147 missions Monday. Presumably more than 400 planes were involved.

Though short of the record 175 strikes of Oct. 14, 1966, it was the heaviest attack since Nov. 4, when 155 missions were flown.

Along with this, however, came word of the destruction of the 500th American plane

and the loss of another pilot in the air campaign that was launched north of the border Feb. 7, 1965.

The 500 planes cost an average of \$2 million a piece, making a total of a billion dollars. About 390 American fliers have been killed, captured or are missing in North Vietnam.

The 500th plane was a U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchief, shot down by ground gunners Sunday. The U.S. Command held up the announcement until rescue teams completed a vain hunt for the pilot. He is listed as missing.

The U.S. cruiser Providence and four destroyers--the Duncan, C. Turner Joy, Waddell and Alfred R. Cunningham--carried on the 7th Fleet campaign against enemy coastal defenses and supply

craft. They shelled targets in the central section between Vinh and Thanh Hoa.

In the ground war, a Viet Cong company destroyed a police post on the western edge of Saigon, then fled under pursuit by 250 South Vietnamese combat police and two U. S. helicopter gunships. About 100 guerrillas were believed to have raided the post, manned by 25 or 30 men at a point four miles from the heart of the capital.

The most significant skirmish reported elsewhere was in Operation Junction City, where two companies of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division's 1st Brigade encountered a Viet

Cong force of undetermined size in War Zone C 20 miles northeast of Tay Ninh. A spokesman said two of the Americans and 15 of the enemy were killed.

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Obstetrician's Study

Birth Control Pills Said Non-Cancerous

PAIM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A Harvard obstetrician said Tuesday an "undue note of pessimism" has been sounded that long-term use of the oral birth control pills might cause a major form of womb cancer.

Dr. Robert W. Kistner said such a note has been sounded by Dr. Roy Hertz, formerly of the National Cancer Institute, and presently a member of an advisory committee on obstetrics and gynecology to the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

He said Hertz had unduly posed the specter of such a hazard with respect to "endometrial" cancer - that is, malignancy of the body of the womb. Such cancers rank third in prevalence among all female cancers, with breast cancer being first and cancer of the cervix being second.

Kistner said so in relating that he himself has evidence suggesting that birth control pills, rather than being a potential cause of endometrial cancer, "probably would prevent its development" in women using the pills for long periods of time.

Addressing a science writers' seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Kistner said Hertz is contending that closely controlled studies of approximately 160,000 women among the millions of pill users will have to be made over an eight-year period before the ques-

tion of an endometrial cancer hazard can be settled.

In contrast, said Kistner, he himself believes there's already enough objective evidence at hand, as regards the safety of the pills in that respect, to make such a long-term study unnecessary.

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ADEN DEMONSTRATORS ROUNDED UP - A British soldier kicks at one of the Arab demonstrators as other demonstrators are corralled by

British troops in Aden. Grenades had been thrown at the British soldiers as they cleared firey barricades from the city streets. (AP Photo)

Pro-Egyptian Arabs Increase Attacks on British Soldiers

ADEN (AP) - Two pro-Egyptian Arab nationalist groups stepped up attacks on British troops Tuesday and then fell upon each other.

A nationalist leader was assassinated by rival Arab gunmen in Aden. The two groups had clashed late Monday at Dahla, near the Yemeni frontier, and one Arab was killed and 10 were wounded.

Embroiled are the Front for the Liberation of Occupied South Yemen - Flosy - and the National Liberation Front - NLF - arch rivals for the loyalty of the Arabs of Aden.

Both want to see the Federation of South Arabia, a grouping of 17 shiekhdoms and sultanates of which Aden is the keystone, broken up after the British pull out next year. The British suspect they want to see Aden and the federation fall under the sway of Egypt.

NLF gunmen early Tuesday shot to death Haider Shamshair, a commando leader of Flosy.


"Tonight we will kill 10 NLF men in revenge for Shamshair's death," declared a Flosy leader.

At Aden, rival demon-

strators battled it out. A Flosy supporter threw a grenade that fell short and killed one of his own people.

Demonstrators folded their anti-British banners and called on the British army garrison for medical aid.

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Daley Victorious by Wide Margin

CHICAGO (AP) - Voters swept Democratic Mayor Richard J. Daley into his fourth term with a crashing victory Tuesday over Republican John L. Waner.

The mayor's margin was close to 3-1 with the bulk of the votes counted.

With 3,539 of 3,640 precincts reported, Daley received 768,192 votes and Waner 270,418.

Daley's percentage was 72.60, and Waner received 25.36 per cent of the vote.

Democrats appeared easy winners in the city clerk and treasurer contests.

The Board of Election Commissioners estimated a light turnout of less than 61 per cent of the 1,722,610 registered voters.

Daley, 64, sometimes termed the last of the big city bosses, predicted he would win a fourth term by an overwhelming margin. Waner 52, had declared his chances of victory depended upon a turnout of better than 70 per cent.

Although many of Chicago's

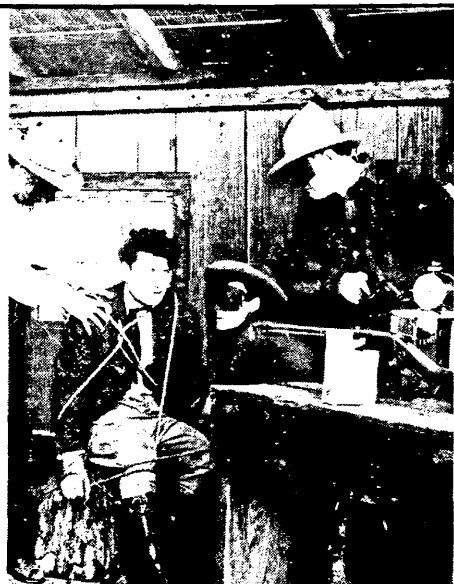
elections have been marked by violence and complaints of voter irregularities, election officials described Tuesday's balloting as uneventful as any on record.

It was in keeping with the entire campaign in which Daley acted like a shoo-in victor and Waner a noisy, token opponent.

The Daley forces were hop-

ing to surpass the record of 778,612 votes cast for their candidate in 1959. His opponent, Timothy J. Sheehan, now Republican county chairman, received only 311,490 votes in that contest.

Waner conceded in advance that his chances for an upset depended on a turnout greater than 70 per cent of the registered voters.



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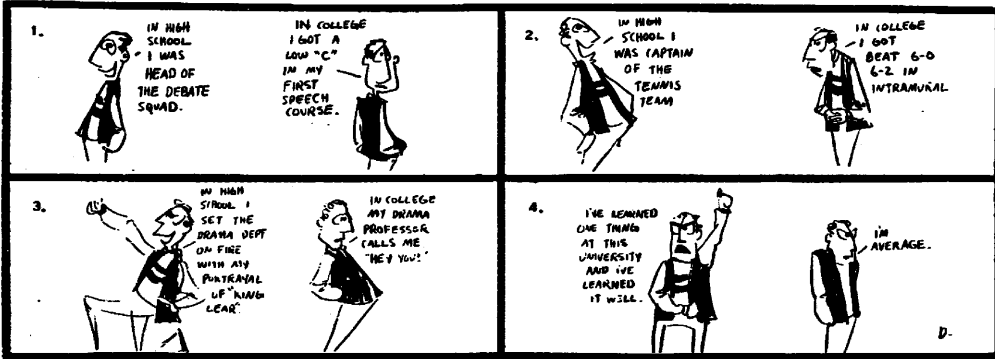
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El Gaucho, University of California at Santa Barbara

SIU Growth Being Studied

Foreign Official to Discuss Plans

Top administrative official of a Finnish university will be at Southern this weekend for three days of observation and discussion of long-range university planning.

Professor Paavo Olavi Koli, rector of the University of Tampere, will meet with President Delyte W. Morris

and other SIU administrators from Saturday until noon Tuesday.

Frank Sehnert, coordinator of International Services and host for the visitor, said Koli is interested in studying the development of SIU during the past decade and learning plans for future growth.

Koli wants to meet with people here to gain information which will be valuable to him at the University of Tampere, Sehnert said.

Sehnert said Koli is interested in discussing university leadership, faculty organization and authority, and the role of the university in

community resource development.

Koli's trip to SIU is part of the International Visitors of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State. Koli has headed his university since 1961. He served as vice rector from 1961 to 1962.

School of Communications

Modern Facilities to Attract Prospective Majors, Faculty

By Mary Lou Earnheart:

Will a new, \$4 million, ultra-modern laboratory-equipped building attract prospective majors?

"It has and will continue to do so," answered C. Horton Talley, dean of the School of Communications. "Next September we will be able to get some kind of a measure. This will be the second class to use the new building."

The School of Communications Building was partially opened in November, 1966, ending many years of using make shift classrooms. It houses the Departments of Theater, Speech, Speech Pathology and Radio-Television.

Talley said he believes the new building will attract new faculty members. "An instructor will choose a school which offers good facilities," he explained.

"However," he continued, "people are the most important part of the institution. Given the choice of spending money for a good staff or a better building, the administration will choose the staff."

Plans are now ready for construction of an addition to the building. A wing containing facilities for the Department of Journalism will (hopefully) be under construction in the fall, according to Talley.

"The building was too crowded when we moved in," Talley said. "Plans were begun in 1958 and we've grown since then."

Each of the departments within the School of Communications has a rising enrollment. In winter quarter of 1966, there were 602 undergraduates, including freshmen, and 164 graduate students. Predictions of 800 undergraduates and a 25 per cent increase in the graduate school by next year were expressed by Talley.

"We could handle a few more, but would have to double classes. The next phase of the building will add more. Presently, there are only eight classrooms plus the theater, studios and labs," he explained.

Rising expectations follow the new School of Communications Building. "The school has come a long way since I came here as head of the Department of Speech in 1948. This department had three people, the Journalism Department, two," Talley said.

SIU Soil Judging Team To Participate in Meet

The SIU soil judging team will compete in an open meet Saturday at the University of Illinois in Urbana.

Team coach, Joe Jones, associate professor of plant industries, hopes to enter two four-man teams in competition against agronomy teams from at least four Illinois state universities.

The SIU squad competed in the regional soil judging contest at the University of Wisconsin last October.

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PRICE COMPARISON STUDY

Summary Report

During the third week of February, 1967, students in a marketing research class — all of them seniors — conducted a study of retail pricing in Carbondale, Marion, Herrin, Murphysboro and DuQuoin. The purpose was to determine the relative level of prices in these cities. Comparable stores or outlets were included in these communities, using lists of identical items.

When Carbondale prices were averaged, for each item, and related to the 5-city average of prices for each, it was found that Carbondale prices were very slightly higher than that average. On a weighted overall basis, Carbondale prices were 100.42 percent of the 5-city average. In other words, if a consumer bought these items in the other places at their average prices for a total expenditure of \$100.00, they would have cost him \$100.42 in Carbondale.

This is a very small premium for buying in Carbondale and probably would not amount to over \$15.00 for the typical family over a whole year. The study included 88 items on which comparable prices could be obtained, doubtful that an expanded list would alter the difference significantly. If we supposed that a family would have to visit one of the other cities at least 100 times a year to make these purchases, obviously the intercity driving cost and bother would make out-of-town shopping for these things a losing proposition. There are common impressions to the effect that Carbondale is a "high priced" town, but these facts tend to belie that view.

Six types of outlets were surveyed, and Carbondale's prices as a percentage of the 5-city average for each category are as follows:

	Food stores	100.7	percent of average
Dry cleaners	87.25	" "	
Drugs	99.0	" "	
Gasoline station	104.0	" "	
Men's clothing	101.6	" "	
Discount stores	96.8	" "	

Thus Carbondale averaged lower in three types of stores; higher in the other three. In combining the price levels of these lines of goods, the weightings used by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics for the national Consumer Price Index were employed. On this set of weights, the included merchandise lines and services represent approximately 48 percent of the total cost of living. The food stores item constituted almost exactly one half of this weight.

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Expense Hike

Proposal May Cause Tuition Increase

There is a Congressional proposal afoot which could spell higher tuition costs across the country.

So warns the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the Association of State Colleges and Universities.

The legislative action in question is the proposed federal income tax credit for educational expenses.

Twenty Openings Available for European Tour

Twenty openings are available for SIU students who wish to travel abroad to Europe this summer for credit.

Robert P. Griffin, co-director of the Oxford Summer Seminar and Travel-1967, said 30 students have registered for the trip.

Included in the program is one month of lectures and seminars at Oxford University, Oxford, England and one month of travel on the continent.

Griffin said any SIU student who has a good academic standing and desires to go should contact project secretary John M. Bell in room 101 in barracks T-32.

The group, accompanied by co-directors Orville Alexander, Chairman of the Department of Government, and Griffin, will fly from St. Louis to Prestwick, Scotland, June 21 and return from Amsterdam on Aug. 15.

Information and forms for registration may be obtained from Bell.

Undergraduates can earn from 6 to 9 hours general studies credit and graduate students can earn from 4 to 8 hours of social studies credit, Griffin said.

Overall cost of the study-tour is about \$1,220.

its adaption would incur a financial relief upon the financially burdened parents of college students.

But not so, according to the 300 publicly supported institutions in the nation: "Tax credits would offer most help to those who need it the least — while giving the least help, or none at all, to those who need it the most."

The proposal was introduced into the Senate by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) in 1964 as an amendment to the Administration's tax reduction bill.

Its purpose was to permit anyone who pays money to a college for tuition, fees and books to subtract up to \$325 from his net tax bill.

The bill failed in the Senate, 48-45.

Last Year's Obelisk Available for \$2

Over 200 of last year's SIU yearbooks, the Obelisk, are now available to all students and the general public for \$2.

Formerly the purchaser had to be a 1965-66 SIU student who had paid the activity fee, to buy the yearbook at this low cost.

The Obelisk can be bought at the Obelisk office in H-2a, the barracks nearest the north end of the Agriculture Building. On-campus delivery will be made if cash or a check is received at the office.

Ribicoff reintroduced it in March of last year. It was beaten 47 to 37.

Why the strong opposition to a bill designed as a relief to tax payers?

"Tuition tax credits are like motherhood and home," says Allan M. Carter, former vice president of the American Council on Education, himself an opponent of the bill. "Few would want to be on the record as opposing it."

NASULGC and ASCU point out that the tax-credit approach would cost the U.S. Treasury at least \$1 billion in lost revenues during just the first year after its adoption.

Both groups hold that for the government to withstand the tax loss resulting from the system, it would have to tighten-up or withdraw completely other forms of federal aid to education. The contention that follows is that the public institutions would then be forced to raise tuition costs.

Opponents now ask, where does that leave the low income families, who claim little or not taxable income,

and still manage to support a student in college?

They answer that it leaves such families who would least be affected by the advantages of the proposal with the blunt of its disadvantages: They would be unable to declare tuition costs as tax deductions as they pay no taxes; and in addition they would be forced to pay higher tuition costs, because of the proposed deduction.

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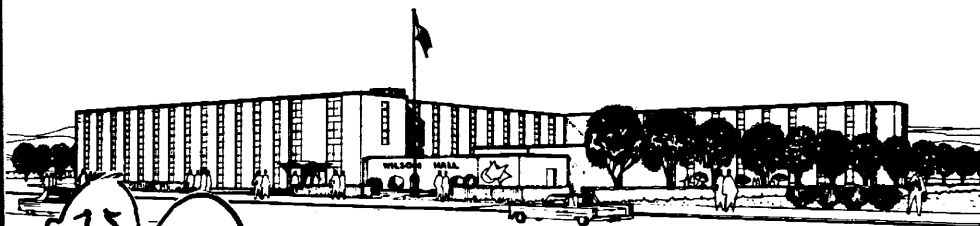
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Passenger in Hospital

Lynch Service Held Monday

Funeral services for Martin Lynch, 21-year-old SIU student from Memphis, Tenn., were held Monday afternoon in Chicago. Lynch died Friday afternoon in a one-car accident on U.S. 66 near Litchfield.

Injured in the accident was

Agriculture School To Sponsor Day For Visiting Youth

A program to help visiting high school students visualize themselves as college students at SIU preparing for rewarding careers in agriculture is set for the School of Agriculture High School Guest Day Saturday, says William Doerr, Guest Day program chairman.

The school will be host to high school visitors, sponsoring vocational agriculture teachers, and visiting parents. General sessions will open in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building, beginning with registration at 8:30 a.m. and continuing with talks, tours, a barbecue, and meetings with faculty members and SIU agriculture students.

The program calls for illustrated talks on opportunities in agriculture; discussions on admissions, housing, student work and financial assistance programs, and courses of study in agriculture; and student reports on campus life at Southern. Representatives of the school's nine student organizations will appear on the program and conduct tours of the school's facilities and the SIU campus. A one-year tuition scholarship will be announced and presented to the outstanding applicant during the concluding general session following the tours and the noon barbecue luncheon.

The School of Home Economics will have its annual high school guest day program the same day with an opening session in Shryock Auditorium.

a passenger and owner of the car, Lee Casper of Skokie. Casper, in St. Francis Hospital in Litchfield, suffered two broken ribs and three broken vertebra, a friend who visited him Saturday said.

Lynch, who was a sophomore, is survived by his mother and two sisters.

The convertible Lynch was driving reportedly went out of control and struck a tree.

Both students lived in the Montclair Apartments in Carbondale. Casper will remain in the Litchfield hospital for two weeks before being transferred to a hospital near his home.

Government Instructor Slated to Give Talk

Ikuu Chou, professor of government, will discuss "The Implications of the Chinese Cultural Revolution" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Chou, who teaches courses in Asian and East European government, has acquired a special interest in Soviet and Chinese ideology.

The discussion is sponsored by the SIU Young Democrats. All students and faculty members are invited.



GLENN HELLER

Alpha Kappa Psi Chooses Heller

Glenn Heller was recently elected president of the Epsilon Kappa Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity.

Heller and other newly elected officers will be installed April 11 in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Other officers elected were Tony Bloem, vice-president; Tom Montgomery, recording secretary; Jack Collins, corresponding secretary; Doug Irwin, treasurer; Jim Mummert, master of rituals; and David N. Bateman, faculty adviser.

Housing Contracts Can Be Deferred

SIU students who wish to defer payment of their University housing contract for the 1967-68 academic year must apply immediately in the Housing Office for deferments.

Holders of contracts which

are deferred will have until July 1 before the \$100 advance payment must be made.

After July 1 the contracts will be canceled and students will lose priority and must reapply for University housing.

Foreign Scholars List Now Available

The International Services Division has received a list of foreign scholars who have been nominated by the United States government for travel grants, according to Wilbur N. Moulton, associate dean.

A grant is awarded when a nominee obtains a teaching or research appointment within

the United States for the 1967-68 academic year.

Moulton invited deans and department chairmen to contact him if they would like information on obtaining the appointment of any of the scholars on the list which is available in his office, 311 W. Mill.

Advertisement for Pierced Earrings by J. Ray Jewelers, featuring an image of earrings and text: "PIERCED EARRINGS \$2 and up. J. RAY JEWELERS 717 S. Illinois 2 Blocks From Old Main"

Advertisement for Kee Optical, featuring the Kee Optical logo and text: "407 S. Illinois Carbondale OPTOMETRIST COALLA McBRIDE Examinations \$5.00 Office THE 'KEE' TO GOOD VISION CONTACTS: \$59.50 GLASSES FROM \$12.70 Phone: 549-2822"

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Advertisement for "Irene" flowers, featuring a drawing of a rose and text: "'Irene' Only the best in flowers 607 S. Illinois 457-6660"

Order form for classified advertising with sections: "To place YOUR ad, use this handy ORDER FORM", "CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES", "INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING ORDER", "DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM", and a grid for listing ads.

ON CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

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

ASHLAND OIL AND REFINING COMPANY: Seeking candidates for positions in sales, marketing, and accounting.

LINK-BELT: Interviewing at VTI.

NATIONAL MINE SERVICE COMPANY: Seeking candidates for positions as mechanical engineers and mechanical draftsmen.

GOLDEN RULE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY: Seeking candidates for positions as administrative personnel, actuarial trainees, group specialists and computer specialists.

LaSALLE COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT: Seeking candidates for positions as civil engineers.

Wednesday, April 12

ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY: Check needs with Placement Services.

1380 Students Polled

Student Survey Conducted In Communication, Events

An in-depth survey started last spring has been conducted to study the flow of information on campus. It has combined the efforts of man and machine, a computer.

The survey, prepared by James B. Lemert, assistant professor in journalism, and Walter J. Waschick, graduate student in journalism, asked how the participants heard about certain events and what they think could be done to improve communications on campus.

Funds for the research were provided by the School of Communications and the Office of Research and Projects.

A 28-page questionnaire was sent out last spring to 1,280 undergraduates and 100 graduate students, seven or eight per cent of the student population, according to Lemert.

New Alumni Club Started in Taiwan

SIU alumni in Taipei, Taiwan, have organized an SIU Alumni Club.

The club consists of 14 members, with Milton Shieh as president and Peng Yao executive secretary. Shieh taught international journalism at SIU, 1959-60. He is now the deputy secretary-general of the Chinese Nationalist Party. Yao, who received a master's degree in journalism from SIU in 1960, is editor-in-chief for a Chinese newspaper in Taipei.

The Taipei organization is the second SIU Alumni club established in foreign lands. The Benelux club in Europe consists of members in Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC AID: Interviewing at the Student Work Office.

DEFENSE SUPPLY AGENCY: Seeking candidates for positions as contract assistants and quality assurance assistants.

F.S. SERVICES: Seeking agriculture, science and business majors for positions as sales trainees.

LINK-BELT COMPANY: Seeking candidates for positions in accounting, marketing, general business, engineering technology and process engineering.

J.B. ROERING AND COMPANY: Seeking candidates for positions in business, administration, marketing, liberal arts, physical education, science, agriculture, pharmaceutical sales.

MAGNAVOX COMPANY: Seeking candidates for positions as accountants and engineers.

ALLIS-CHALMERS: Seeking candidates for positions in engineering and business administration.

FOOTE, COHN & BELDING: Will be interviewing at the student work office.

68 Students to be Sent Overseas

By Fulbright Program Awards

The Fulbright program for senior scholars will award 68 overseas lectureships for 1967-68.

The February Bulletin on the program contains a preliminary announcement of awards for university lecturing and advanced research for 1968-69 in Australia, New

Zealand, the Republic of China, Thailand, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador and Peru.

Information is still available at the office of the faculty Fulbright adviser, Wilbur N. Moulton, associate dean of International Services Division in Anthony Hall.

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INTERVIEWS
FRIDAY
APRIL 7th

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR GRADUATE EDUCATION - Students receiving their Bachelor's Degree in June who are interested in advanced study leading to a Master's Degree in Social Work will be interviewed for Scholarship Awards of \$2100 per year for each two years of study

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SPECIAL

Tuesday April 4th
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Murdale Shopping Center and Herrin



HANDY SPOTTERS—Although he had no intention of doing so, Illinois' Cooke Rollo showed the fans in the Arena just what the spotters are good for in the trampoline event Saturday night. Rollo fell after getting his foot tangled in the coils and his spotters are shown here catching him. Rollo got back on the trampoline and finished his routine, which was good for eighth place.

Pumpkin Seeds Snare Championship In Intramural Bowling Competition

The Pumpkin Seeds won the Winter Quarter Intramural Bowling League competition. The Pumpkin Seeds won the championship by defeating the Magnificent Five in a two game roll-off.

The Pumpkin Seeds defeated the Magnificent Five in the first game 913-891 and in the second game by the score of 998-943.

Members of the winning team are: John Sostman, Mark Wimmer, Paul Blair, Carl Prouty, Bob Nagel and Nick Fera.

Jack Caputo won two championships with the highest individual average of 195 and the highest individual three games with a total of 665.

Tom Hamilton rolled a 268 to take the individual high game championship.

New Club Draft May 1

NEW YORK (AP)—The player draft that will stock the new San Diego and Seattle teams with National Basketball Association veterans will be held in New York on May 1.

SIU Swimmers to Compete in Meet

Six Saluki swimmers will be at Southern Methodist University Thursday through Saturday for the National AAU swimming championships. The Saturday afternoon sessions will be televised nationally.

Coach Ray Essick will enter Ed Mossotti in the 100-yard freestyle, Kimo Miles in the 100 and 200-yard butterfly, Gerry Pearson in the 100

and 200-yard breaststroke and Scott Conkel in the 100-yard freestyle.

In addition to these individuals, the Saluki 400 and 800-yard freestyle relay teams of Don Shaffer, Reinhard Westenreider, Mossotti and Conkel and the 400-yard medley relay team of Shaffer,

Pearson, Miles and Mossotti or Conkel will compete in the meet.

This meet will also serve as a tune-up for the Pan-American Game trials. Only the top six men in each event will be scored, unlike the NCAA finals in which 12 men were scored in each event.

Falcon Ticket Sales

Climb to 46,000

ATLANTA (AP)—Season ticket sales for home games of the Atlanta Falcons have reached 46,438 and Frank Wall, general manager of the National Football League team, said Tuesday plans are to sell 30,000 advance tickets.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 45

Carbondale, Ill. Friday, August 7, 1964

Number 197

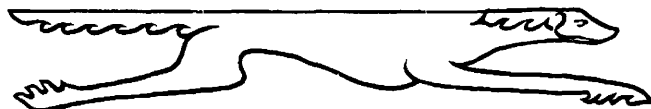
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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Don't laugh at Charles Van der Hoff's big ears. He can hear a party a mile away, thanks to Sprite.

VAN DER HOFF WITH SPRITE



Social-life majors, take a look at Charles Van der Hoff. He can't play the guitar. Never directed an underground movie. And then look at his ears! A bit much? Yes! But--Charles Van der Hoff can hear a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite being opened in the girls' dormitory from across the campus!

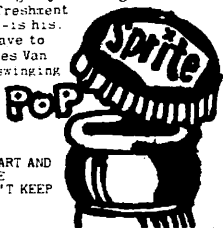
What does it matter, you say? Hah! Do you realize that Charles Van der Hoff has never missed a party in four years?

When he hears those bottles

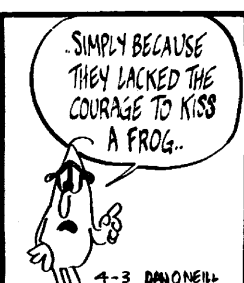
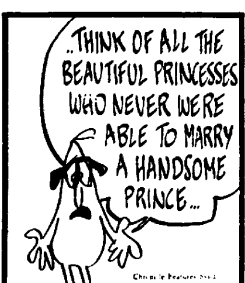
of Sprite being uncapped--the roars--the fizzes--the bubbles--he runs! So before you can say anti-existentialism, he's getting in on that tart, tingling, slightly tickling taste of Sprite. And delicious refreshment--as well as a good time--is his.

Of course, you don't have to have ears as big as Charles Van der Hoff's to enjoy the swinking taste of Sprite. You may just have to resign yourself to a little less social life.

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.



Odd Bodkins



Softball Rules Meeting to Be Held April 11

Rules for the Intramural 12-inch and 16-inch Softball Tournament which will be held later this month, distributed at a meeting for the team managers at 4 p.m. in Room 125 of the Arena.

Each team that is not represented at this meeting will start the tournament with a loss, according to an Intramural Office spokesman.

Rosters and team entry fee of \$2 will be due at this meeting. These may be sent to the Intramural Office before the meeting date.

Saluki Team Batting Average Stands at .290 for 15 Games

By Bill Kindt

The Saluki baseball team, described by Coach Joe Lutz as "the hitless wonders" at the start of the season, may not be as bad as he had anticipated.

Through the first 15 games the Salukis have managed a team batting average of .290 with 139 base hits in 480 times at bat. Their opponents have been able to get only 82 hits in 430 trips to the plate for an average of .191.

Leading the Saluki batting attack is first baseman Dwight Clark, a junior college transfer. Clark has pounded over 21 hits in 52 at bats for an average of .404. He has also belted three home runs and has 12 RBIs in his credit.

Barry O'Sullivan isn't far behind Clark. O'Sullivan, the Saluki left fielder, has a batting average of .385 after 15 games with 15 hits in 39 attempts. O'Sullivan also has smacked three homers and has 10 runs batted in.

Reserve catcher Jack Finney is the only other Saluki hitter above .300. Finney has an average of .33 but has only batted 12 times with four hits.

Senior center fielder Paul Pavesich is close to the .300 mark. Pavesich is hitting .296 with 16 hits in 54 trips to the plate. He won't have a chance to boost his average for about two weeks because of a knee injury which he suffered in the Ball State game.

Other Saluki batting averages for the first 15 contests are: Rich Hacker, .273; Randy Coker, .267; Dick Bauch, .263; Nick Solis, .243; John Mason, .208; Jim Dykes, .286; and Jerry Evans, .111.

Pitching has been a big factor in the early part of the season which will help the Salukis when the Governor's Tournament begins

April 14. SIU will play nine games in five days during that week.

Don Kirkland, Saluki right hander, is the leading pitcher. Kirkland has won five games without a loss this season for the team which has an impressive 14-1 record. Kirland has worked 38 innings, allowed only seven earned runs for an average of 1.63 and has struck out 45.

Skip Pitlock is Kirkland's counterpart. Pitlock is 4-0, has an earned run average of 2.45 and has struck out 35 batters in 34 innings.

Howard Nickason, third member of the Saluki pitching staff, has won three games

with an earned run average of 0.96 in a little over 18 innings of work.

Tom Wicevich, with a record of 1-0, and Tom Ash (1-1) complete the Saluki mound corps. Wicevich has pitched 11 innings and Ash, 20.

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100 acre farm on hiway south of Carbondale 1/2 mile frontage with city water line, 7 room home, fence for stock farm. Ph. 7-6500 after 5:00 p.m. 1957

62 Austin Healey Sprite. White, 2 tops, very clean. \$750. Ph. 3-2822. 1964

1965 Corvair Monza. Excellent condition. Phone 349-5807. 1969

Motorola 21" T.V., 3 mo. old, like new. Franklin Hotel, 200 N. Illinois. Phone 7-4185. 1975

Golf clubs. Brand new, never used. Sold in plastic cover. Sell for 1979 7-4834.

1963 Corvair Monza 900 convert, stick shift, bucket seats, black with black interior. 9-2752. 1981

1963 Nashua trailer, 10x45. Good condition. Call 985-2552. 1984

Gibson guitar, cheap. Hollow body. Must sell. Call Gerry, 3-4949 or 3-4940. 1985

Corvette, in Murphysboro, 1966 convertible. 337, 4-speed. Call 684-6107. 1986

Gentle, five year old quarter horse. Call 7-8771. 1987

650 cc Triumph. Needs work, ch-apt. Also Bates seat, windshield, 17 1/2 inch high bars, 163 cc Harley tank. Call 5-9-4690 after 2 p.m. Real bargains. 2001

BSA 500 Scrambler. Very clean, cam, best offer. Call 9-4481 between 4:30-5:30. 1988

1960 Star trailer, 10x55. Carpeted. Two bedrooms. Call 349-4477. 1989

TR4, 1965, green, black top, 24,000 mi. whitewalls, excellent cond. \$1,775. Call Keith at 3-2740 or 7-6672. 1994

10x51 Detroit trailer. Air cond., \$3,200. See after 4 p.m. 900 E. Park. #49. 1996

#145 '66 Sony TV and batt. pack. 1700 Breesler Topcon auto. 100 SRL camera and case. Both in perfect cond. Sell only. T.V. \$99, camera \$139. 9-1321. 1997

1965 four door hard top. 327 Impala Chevrolet. Extra clean. Ph. 457-8680. 1998

10 ft. fishing afloat, nylon sail, 14 1/2 ft. mast. See Joe Robinson, Tr. Ct. #14. \$125. 1999

Honda, CB 160. Immaculate. \$145, or best offer. Call 549-5183. After 5. 2000

1959 Liberty 10x56. Two bedr. #20. Call 9-3152 after 3. Available immediately. 2026

1964 T. Bird Landow, full power. Incl. windows and seats. Emerg. panel, brand new tires. Loving care given this car for 25,000 original miles. Exceptionally clean. \$1930. 9-1330 after 6. 2022

66 Mustang V8 4-barrel straight shift. Excellent condition. \$1850. Phone 9-5574 or 3-2244. Warranty. 2002

Long frosted, ash blond wig, 100% human hair. Best offer. Call 9-5853. 2003

Honda 150. Excellent run cond. Tool kit, ex. seal beam incl. \$325. Call 457-4025, 6-8 p.m. ask Ralph. 2004

59 Chev. Imp. 4 dr. H.T. auc. R.H. Call Bob 7-2911 703 Marion. Only \$200. 1958

For Sale: Honda 305 Super Hawk. Excellent condition. Inquire at 709 W. College. 2019

14 ft. boat, 40 hp. Gibson Electric 335 toc, B Master emp., Garrard turntable, call 9-1389. 2020

Small transistor tape recorder. Concord model 330 and accessories. Call Bob Richardson after 6 p.m. at 549-1250. 2021

Air conditioner. 12,500 B.T.U. Recently reconditioned. Ph. 549-2788. 2027

Fast 1961 Triumph Bonn. New engine goods. \$550. 9-1330 after 6 p.m. 2023

2 all chrome auto mags, with Flipper. \$30 each. Contact Jim, Lake Heights Trailer Ct. #r. 25. 2024

For sale, Gibson guitar. Melitta Maker and Gibson amp. Like new. \$180.00. 919 W. Main, Carbondale, Ph. 457-8482. 2025

We sell and buy used furniture. Ph. 549-1782. 1008

14" Astro wheels set, darr-val w/or W/out tires, suregrip 2. Jerry 549-5790. 2028

'55 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, radio, good condition. \$300. Ph. 7-2882.1002

Single room for male. Phone 3-2301 ext. 55 between 8:00 and 8:30 a.m. 1953

3 room furnished apt. Modern, wall to wall carpet, garbage disposal, electric heat all utilities furnished. \$95 per mo. Call 684-4772. 1961

C'dale apt. 316 W. Jackson 3 rms. stove and refrig. only. Call 684-2451 after 5:30. 1971

Supervised house for girls 405 W. College 1/2 block from campus. Call 7-4093. 1972

Trailer 10x50. N. 20th Murphysboro. Call 687-1307, after 4 p.m. 687-1475. 1980

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2 bedroom house. Gas heat Ideal west end location. Call 684-3636. \$80.00. 1991

2 rooms immediately available for male students. Cooking privileges, T.V. room. \$100. per quarter. Call 457-4561, 549-5939 or 549-2030. 1993

House trailers for rent. Temporarily approved accepted living centers. Checks rental. 349-3374. 1995

Apt. for rent, 407 West Monroe. Call 549-3717. 2005

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Furnished or unfurnished apts. Two bedroom, air conditioning, central location. Contact Bleyer Realty. Ph. 985-4838. Evening call Tom Gerry. 985-4705. 1007

Opening for 1 male in air-conditioned efficiency apartment. \$135 for term, utilities incl. Apply 616 S. Washington. Apt. 3. 2015

DeSto apt., private entrance, 2 students share. Call after 5. 867-2114. 2006

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Can't find a job? Contact or stop by our office. Free registration. No obligation unless we place you. Employers pay many fees. Downstate Agency, 103 S. Washington. Suite 210, 349-3366. 2010

Wanted: College student clothing sales exp. work schedule afternoon. Reply, Daily Egyptian, Box 59. 2011

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WANTED

35 mm slide projector and attachments. Phone 542-4041. 414 1/2 S. Washington, DuQuoin. 2017

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PERSONAL

To associate of Jerry. John Jerry Lutz, 58 E. 2774. Company AU-272. K.L.A. Great Lakes, Ill. 1977



THEY'RE NO. 1—These SIU women gymnasts will defend their collegiate title Friday night in the Arena. Team members are, left to right: Joanne Hoshimoto, Gail Daley, Donna Schaezner,

Linda Scott, Sue Rodgers, Mary Ellen Toth, Janis Dunham, Nancy Smith and Judy Wills.

SIU Women Gymnasts Shooting for 4th Title

By Tom Wood

Southern's women gymnasts will get a chance to bring SIU its third national title in a month when the team plays host to the 1967 Women's Collegiate Championships Friday.

SIU has captured this prize for the last three years and Coach Herb Vogel will place his undefeated string of 41 consecutive victories in all types of competition on the line. Vogel's teams have yet to suffer their first defeat since he started the program four years ago.

Orioles Favored For A.L. Crown

NEW YORK (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles might have some sore-armed pitchers, but they also have a bevy of strong-armed hitters, and they're the ones who won the American League pennant for the Orioles last year. They should do it again this year.

Led by Triple Crown winner Frank Robinson, the Orioles — in this opinion, at least — will come out on top of a close race with Minnesota and Detroit and become the first team other than the New York Yankees to win two consecutive A.L. pennants in more than 20 years.

While the questionable status of sore-armed Wally Bunker, Jim Palmer and Steve Barber is the only obstacle in the Orioles' repeat-pennant path, pitching is what should make the race a lot tighter—Minnesota's pitching, to be exact.

The Twins have three hurlers who each have won 20 or more games once in the past three years—Jim Kaat, Jim Grant and Dean Chance—plus a pair of promising hurlers—Jim Perry and Dave Boswell.

That staff should be enough to keep the Twins on the Orioles' backs all year.

Competition begins Friday at 1 p.m. and continues the same day at 7:30 p.m., when the team title will be decided. Saturday the competitors will vie for individual honors.

Among the top challengers to the Salukis will be last year's runner-up, Centenary, New Mexico, Kent State and Massachusetts.

Centenary came closer this year than any team has ever come to knocking off Southern in dual competition. New Mexico finished a close third to SIU and Centenary in last year's championships, also held in the Arena.

Kent State and Massachusetts are newcomers on the national scene this season, but both are given good chances of snaring one of the top three spots.

Among the honors the Salukis will put on the line when they defend their title Friday are: No. 1 national ranking for the last four years, collegiate champs for each of the last three years and Vogel's career record of 104-2.

Vogel's team is again favored to take the team title and he has several members who have a chance to win individual honors. Four All-Americans, a World champion, Judy Wills, runner-up Nancy Smith, and Canada's Athlete of the Year, Gail Daley, will represent SIU Friday and Saturday.

The event will bring the top collegiate gymnasts from all over the country into the Arena. Nine Olympians, 11 All-Americans, four World Champion medalists and 10

national AAU champions will perform.

Among the other teams that will enter the meet are Illinois, Western Illinois, Washington, New York University, Wisconsin, West Chester State, San Fernando State, Chico State and Southern Connecticut.

The Salukis have met and defeated several of these teams this season in both dual and multi-team competition. Besides Centenary, New Mexico, Southern Connecticut and Washington have lost to SIU.

Tickets for the meet are on sale at the Arena ticket office, which will be open every day this week from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Tickets for both sessions, Friday and Saturday, cost \$2, as do tickets for one of the days.

Tennis Team to Host Missouri, Illinois Squad

The tennis squad will take a 1-0 record into this weekend's matches against Missouri and Illinois, which will be held on Southern's courts.

The Salukis coasted to an 8-1 victory over DePauw last weekend. Most of the Salukis won their matches quite handily, with the only loser being Jerry Garver in No. 6 singles spot. Garver came back to team with Al Pena to take a doubles victory for Southern.

Missouri, according to SIU Coach Dick LeFevre, is in the process of building what should become a strong tennis program. The Tigers are a little short on experience right now, though.

Illinois will make one of its rare athletic appearances in Carbondale when the Salukis and Illini meet for the first

of two 1967 matches on Saturday. The Illini feel they have a team capable of moving up to third place in the Big Ten standings this year after a fourth place finish last season.

Illinois Coach Dan Olson has a trio of former Illinois state high school standouts in Ed Thompson, Dave Holden and Mike Eidl. Thompson, the likely No. 1 singles man, and Holden have proven themselves in Big Ten play by ranking among the tops in the conference tourney last year.

LeFevre's squad will play six matches in the next nine days. After the Illinois match the Salukis go to Oklahoma City April 14, where they will play Wichita State, North Texas State, Oklahoma City and Oklahoma, during a two day period. This will provide the Salukis with some much

needed work. They had no opportunity to practice outdoors before their preseason tour in Florida during the spring break.


The Salukis have 15 matches scheduled before they play host to the NCAA Championships June 12-17. Last year they finished 15th in this same event. The top four men from that team are back this year in Jose Villarete, Mike Sprengelmeyer, Johnny Yang and Pena.

Both Friday and Saturday matches begin at 1:30 p.m. on the courts east of the arena.

Films Confirm Scorers

NEW YORK (AP) — Films of the controversial portion of Sunday night's game between Chicago and the New York Rangers corroborated the official scorers' version that the Hawks' Stan Mikita did not earn an assist on a third period goal.

The assist would have enabled Mikita to break the one-season National Hockey League record for total points.




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- 1963 Olds. Cutlass Convert., V-8 Automatic.
- 1957 MGA Coupe.
- 1965 Chevy Impala, 4 DR., V-8 Automatic, Air Cond., 1 owner.
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