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The Editors' Opinions

Council Attendance

The Student Council is, in all likelihood, a far more important body than its members, individually and collectively, realize.

The Council performs, or should perform the various functions it was created to carry out. An important part of its work—the most important part—is to discuss and then pass or vote down items that come before it.

The number of instances that require a vote are many and vary from choosing the color of a pen to whether or not to join the United States National Students Association.

Many times the business of the Council does not appear to be of much significance. BUT IT IS. Every council is confronted with mental tasks which must be dispensed with.

Each council is also confronted with some not-so-mental tasks—such as controlling and passing out the money the student body had to contribute to the activity fee fund.

It is as easy for the student body to sometimes forget it's Council is its REPRESENTATIVE TO THE UNIVERSITY. It is just as easy for a Council member to forget his importance as a REPRESENTATIVE BODY TO THE UNIVERSITY.

Basic to even being such a representative is attendance to Council meetings. Every meeting represents a period of time—and unless business is conducted some of that time will represent A LOSS OF SOME THING TO THE STUDENT BODY.

few minutes he spotted a lion. Making several passes at the beast, he riddled it with bullets from the machine guns. He then landed and drank both bottles.

MORAL: A strafed lion is the shortest distance between two pines.

Two cannibals were standing together talking when a third walked by tearing pictures from a magazine and stuffing them in his mouth.

"How do you like that," said one, "Instant people."

The Southern Players presented a performance of "She Stoops To Conquer" at Menard Prison before Christmas. Looking through the most recent issue of the "Menard Times" prison newspaper, we found these comments about the performance in a personal column entitled "The Finger", which is anonymously written:

"The actors from SIU come over to put on a play.

They brought some outside programs with 'em, and it said, "There will be a ten minute intermission following Acts I and II. Coffee will be served in the lobby between acts."

Come the end of Act I, a fellow come in from of the curtain and he said, "There will be a ten minute intermission."

And about half the hammerheads in the audience got up and headed for the lobby with their cups in their hands.

But Students Are Pained Too

Parking Situation Part Of SIU's Growing Pains

By Toney File
Egyptian Reporter

A famous general once remarked that only when his men were "gripping" was he sure their morale was high. Based on this theory, the morale of the SIU students has never been higher, at least where parking is concerned.

Students living on University and Illinois Avenues are angry because they have to park their cars blocks away. Thompson Point residents feel they should be able to park on the "circle" if visitors from other parts of the campus can. Bitter juniors are complaining that the parking privileges given to seniors should be given them, too. The freshmen are howling because they are allowed to have cars in Carbondale only with specific permission from the Office of Student Affairs.

Most students seem to feel they have been "bushwhacked" because the student lots are farther away from the main campus than the faculty lots.

The parking situation at SIU is simply a growing pain. The spiraling enrollment brought proportionate increase in the number of motor vehicles on campus, and the University has not been able to keep ahead on parking lots.

The ban on freshmen automobiles is part of the long range plan to solve the problem. Next year, neither freshmen nor sophomores will be allowed cars, and eventually, no student will have a car.

The situation changes so fast in this rapidly-expanding school that figures aren't even accurate. Approximate figures are the only ones available.

There are about 2,100 cars granted parking privileges on campus. Another 1,000 cars are registered, but aren't allowed parking permits. In 26 university lots, there is space for 1,400 of the "legal" cars.

A recent set of ordinances passed by the City of Carbondale illustrates the fluidity of the situation. They placed a 2 a.m. to 5 a.m. parking ban on streets in the vicinity of the school. The laws were designed to keep student vehicles from taking up the valuable space with "storage parking." Applying to Illinois and University Avenues between College and Grand Streets, and to Mill Street between the entrance to University School and Forest Street, an estimated 300 spaces were "released."

Almost simultaneously, however, site preparation for the Home Economics building wiped out 60 spaces in two parking lots, and another 50 spaces were lost in an ordinance which banned parking at any time on Illinois Avenue from Grand Street to 100 feet north of University Drugs.

About 75 of the 300 places released by the early-morning ban are farther away from the school than the unlimited parking on the east side of the Illinois Central Railroad tracks. Thus the net gain in spaces was only 115.

Beginning this month, seniors who are eligible for parking permits are being allowed to use the lots off South Thompson Street, which were limited to faculty and staff previously. Only 140 of an estimated 260 eligible seniors have obtained permits for these lots. (This privilege seems doomed to last only until spring, because these lots are located on the site of the new Student Union building.)



PARKING LOTS OUTLINED

This aerial view of campus shows 16 of the present 22 parking lots. These are:

1. Physically handicapped
2. Visitors only
3. Faculty—80 cars

4. Faculty—48 cars
5. Faculty—20 cars
6. Student—65 cars
7. Chautauque—residents only
8. Faculty—30
9. Student—80 (Thompson)

- Pr. residents not allowed)
10. Visitors only
 11. Student—300
 12. Faculty—Seniors—250
 13. Faculty—Seniors—10
 14. Faculty—Seniors—22

15. Faculty—40
 16. Faculty—40
- Parking lots not shown in the photograph are those located to the east and to the northeast of the campus proper. These are:

17. Student—25
18. Student—32
19. Student—160
20. Student—60
21. Dowdell Residents only
22. Faculty—15

Across The Desk...



By Bill Epperheimer

Did you know: If a piece of bread is held in the mouth, one can peel onions without shedding tears?

Eating burned bread will give one the ability to whistle? Drinking water rapidly will make you fat but you can reduce by eating turbarid and lemon?

Drinking well water will make you tall? We didn't either, but don't put too much faith in the above. They are merely time-honored facts.

A friend has described a pink elephant as a beast of burden.

This from the Technology News:

Two fliers stationed in Africa were bragging about their lion-hunting prowess. They decided to have a contest and each brought a pint of whiskey, the one to bag the first lion to get both pines.

The first took his rifle and set out in search of a lion. The second borrowed a fighter plane and took off. After circling a

Lindgren, Pittman

Invited To Geneva

Two SIU scientists have received an invitation to attend the Second International Conference of the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy at Geneva, Switzerland.

Dr. Carl C. Lindgren, chairman of the Microbiology Department, and his research associate, David Pittman, have been asked to contribute a paper to the conference.

Dr. Lindgren and his associates in the Department have been working under grants from the Atomic Energy Commission.

"This meeting is under the auspices of the United Nations," stated Mr. Pittman. "It serves as an exchange of technical information and research among the different nations represented at the meeting." Pittman explained that the United Nations members would be present at the meeting. This means that Russia would have scientists attending the delegation.

Some of the topics that would be discussed at the meeting are the

future of nuclear power, progress in the use of isotopes, construction of Nuclear power plants, and the biological effects of radiation.

The SIU scientists will contribute a paper on the subject of production and inheritance of radiation induced gene mutations.

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ing, Barracks and house moving equipment point to the beginning of site preparation in this area very soon.)

Plans call for a large parking lot to be constructed in the area being filled just west of the Physical Plant. This lot is expected to take care of cars presently in the Thompson Street lots, and provide parking for football games as well.

The lot behind U-School is being expanded to a capacity of 96 cars. This lot will continue to be limited to staff and faculty, according to present plans by the parking committee.

A breakdown of parking permits issued shows that 1,024 student permits are in use, and 938 faculty and staff permits. The remainder of the "legal" cars are those of construction workers and visitors, and University-owned vehicles.

Student lots have 831 spaces, and faculty lots, 583. Another 80 are reserved for visitors and official vehicles.

These lots are patrolled by campus police who have control over all students anywhere in the city. For instance, a campus parking ticket can be issued to a car illegally parked on Illinois Avenue, if the car bears an SIU registration sticker.

First offense on a parking violation carries a fine of \$1; second, \$3; third, \$5; and fourth, \$10 and revocation of driving privileges. Failure to register a motor vehicle (including motorcycles, motor bikes, and motorcycles) will cost the offender \$5. A full fine schedule can be obtained at the Office of Student Affairs.

Finer collected go into the Student Union construction fund. During the period from the beginning of the fall term to Jan. 8, a total of \$1,579 has been put into this fund through traffic violations.

Confusing signs at parking lot entrances are responsible for a number of these fines, according to Asst. Dean Robert Eberidge. That sign read "University Parking Permit Required, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday."

There is no distinction between a faculty lot and a student lot. The signs imply that after 5 p.m. and before 7 a.m., any car may be parked in the lot, but campus police will issue a ticket during these times if the car is not registered with the University. Any car on the lot after midnight of

any day, even cars with parking permits valid for that lot, is illegally parked.

The signs say nothing about visitors' lots north of the cafeteria, which are in effect on the lot directly behind the changed and clarified but no occurring the weekday school hours Southern Playhouse, which is reserved for physically handicapped students and faculty members. Eberidge said he had requested that the signs be changed and clarified but no action has been taken.

ACRES LIBRARY GROWING STEADILY

The small library located at Southern Acres slowly continues to grow and now has approximately 1,500 volumes.

Librarian Gordon O. Allen explained that students living at the distant campus had architectural, business, technical, commercial art and practical nursing books available for their use.

Most of the volumes are of a collateral nature, but books for pleasure and entertainment were being added daily to the list.

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Cagers Drop Conference Tilts To Eastern And Normal Squads

Southern's basketball team was literally knocked out of the IAC basketball title race almost before it began last weekend as they bowed to Western Illinois Friday night and Illinois Normal Saturday night.

Friday night against Western, the Saluks who were playing without the services of star forward Larry Whitlock, were simply outplayed by the boys from Macomb who are seeking their fourth straight IAC title.

Early Lead

Southern took an early 9-2 lead but Western quickly bounced back and tied the game at 14:14 after 10 minutes had passed in the game. This was the last time Southern was even close. Western led at half-time by a score of 42-35.

Coach Holder elected to start Tom McGreal, freshman from Rantoul, in the place of the injured Whitlock. McGreal played what Holder called a "wonderful game." Tom scored 16 points in the game against Western.

"We were simply outcoached, out-rebounded and outplayed," said Holder in explanation.

In the last 10 minutes of the game, both teams exchanged points evenly until the final gun when the final score read, 83-63.

Western 11-0

Western now has an overall record of 11-0. They are 3-0 in IAC play.

Saturday night at Normal the Saluks' loss could almost be classified as unexcusable.

The Saluks shot a very creditable 45-0 from the field but only 27-45 from the free throw line, Normal hit about 500 from the field and made good 25-33 from the charity stripe.

The frustrating thing about losing this game to Normal is that only last Thursday they lost to Illinois Wesleyan the same team. Southern mauled a little over a week ago by 41 points.

Bryson High

Seymour Bryson led the Saluks with 24 points, one of his best nights of the year. Tom McGreal again looked very good at forward with 16 points. Gene Sams had 12.

Normal led at half-time by a score of 43-38. They held off rally by the Saluks to win by a slim margin of 76-75.

This was the seventh loss of the season for the Saluks, and the fifth one by not more than two points. "This was our fifth loss for a combined total of eight points," said Holder, "it's getting like a habit with us."

Free Throw Record

Southern has been frantic from the free-throw line most of the year, but in the game against Illinois Wesleyan that they won by 41 points, they hit 28-31 for a new school record.

Southern has played 11 games thus far and all but three of them have been on the road. The three that have been at home have all wound up in Southern victories. They have a 1-7 record on the road.

The cagers next game is against a tough Ft. Leonard Wood team at West Frankfort in an "area game" next Saturday night.

Southern FG FT F TP

McGreal	56	11	16
Hepner	1	0	2
Bryson	2	5	5
McGee	1	2	3

Season In Full Swing

Intramural Cage Action Heavy

By Ron Finck

Intramural basketball is in a busy season. Some of the many games scheduled for the new term were played Monday evening, Jan. 6. Games being played at University School, SIU gym, and the Carbondale Armory.

The Thompson Point Doodlers began their new quarter by noosing out the TP Lakers 58-53. The Doodlers were given 26 points by their own Dave Butler, while top scorer for the losers was Farrell Flan, 23 points.

Warriors Win

The TP Warriors really ran away from their opponents 10-0, 11, 1. The final count was 82-15, with Jim Lindmark adding 21 points to the winning side for top scoring honors.

Sky Top Juniors bowed before Thompson Point 10, Fl. 3 in a struggle that ended 69-45. Richard Hughes, TP 10, dropped a few in for 24 points.

Illinois Avenue Residence Hall defeated the Dowdell Oddballs 67-59. Fred Loeskam chalked up 20 points for the winners, with teammate John Truitt doing the same.

Slaglog 10 went down before the TP Janitors. The final score was 50-34. Earl Fischer led all scorers with 19 points.

The Tellors Terrors forfeited to Pivoters, while Thompson Point 11, fl. 1, tossed in without playing to the TP Pies.

Tuesday night showed some real hot action as the AFROTC five scalped the Chautauque Chiefs 55-38. Both teams came onto the floor in undisciplined records.

The Chiefs, averaging better than six feet tall, were really given a run for their money as they tried unsuccessfully to halt Clint Noren's scoring streak.

Mike Edel made 20 points for the losers.

Sleepy Hollow Wolfpack squeaked over Thompson Point 10, fl. 3, in the last five seconds of the game by a margin of 2 points. The final score was 55-53, with Dick Taylor giving 22 points to the winners. U. C. Hughes chalked up 19 points for the losers.

The Chautauque Braves stepped into the lead in their league by noosing out Thompson Point 3, fl. 2, with a final score of 49-34. Joe Prediger, Braves, led his team in scoring 16 points.

SIU PAYROLL INCREASES

According to a recent survey, the SIU staff payroll has increased its annual four times within the past five years.

This is an increase to more than \$800,000 per month, covering the 1,633 full-time and 1,682 part-time employees of the part-time employees are SIU students.

A survey five years ago showed estimated payroll of about \$240,000 per month going to 725 full-time and 600 part-time employees. Figures for the survey of November 1957 showed \$710,268 being paid to full-time staff members and \$95,891 being paid to part-time workers.

Grapplers Win Again, 32-5

Southern's grapplers jolted Eastern Illinois University last Saturday on their home mats in Charleston.

Losing only one match, the Saluks posted their second victory in a row in the young season.

Lee Grubbs, last years IAC champ in his weight class, pinned Platt of Eastern in 1:35 for the fastest match of the afternoon. Jim Bledsoe, wrestling in the 130 pound weight class, defeated Semphis of Eastern who was last years IAC champ in what was probably the best match of the afternoon.

Phil Thorne defeated Puff of Eastern in the 120 seconds of his match on a take-down.

In exhibition matches, Ray Caruso of SIU, pinned Flock of Eastern in 4:18. Kuncel of SIU decided Flock of Eastern 9-7.

RESULTS

125 Al Ross, SIU, pinned J. Miller, E, 5:38.

130 Jim Bledsoe, SIU, pinned Jim Deker, E, 5:24.

137 Deke Edwards, SIU, pinned Platt, E, 1:35.

147, Lee Grubbs, SIU, pinned Deker, E, 1:35.

157 Herman Ayres, SIU, won on forfeit.

167 Mike Knapp, SIU, decided 177 Gary Burdick, SIU, decided J. Cutlip, E, 5-0.

191 Thorne, SIU, decided Puff, E, 6-4.

HV Deker, E, pinned Hous on Antwine, SIU, 5:42.

Southern plays Ft. Leonard Wood at West Frankfort on Saturday January 18, in one of the three "area" games on the Saluks schedule.

I Might Get Hit But...

By Ron Jacober Sports Editor

Last year in only his third season on varsity, Southern's swimming team posted a very impressive 10-1 record in dual meets.

Over the summer, Bill Heuser, head coach, led SIU to become head swimming coach at the University of Minnesota. Ralph Casey came to SIU from the University of North Carolina to take over the helm.

Even though hit fairly hard by graduation, the swimming team appeared to be stronger than ever during pre-season workouts. In fact, they appeared so strong that Casey went so far as to say that he predicted an undefeated season.

Down Jay Hawks

It appeared that Casey knew what he was talking about as the Saluks ranked second in the University of Kansas Jayhawks in the opening meet of the season.

WHAM! Then it happened. When the grades came in after the fall quarter, Casey found he had seven men ineligible because of grades. To add to the misery, two swimmers suffered ear injuries and will probably be out for the remainder of the season, one transferred, another dropped swimming and still another dropped out of school.

What was once a bustling 23 man roster suddenly dwindled to a skinny 11 men.

How Bad?

How bad will this hurt what could have been one of the top swimming teams in the country? Well there is one thing for sure it is certainly not going to help. Some of the swimmers on the team are going to have to swim in events that they have never swum in before.

It was not only the second and third stringers that became ineligible, but some of the top swimmers on the team were hit by the haunting grade point average.

Vern Wilhelm won the 50yd.

freestyle and placed second in the 100yd. freestyle against Kansas. Lonnie Tetson took first in the 200 yd. backstroke and was a member of the 440 yd. medley relay team. Robert Campbell won the 200 yd. breaststroke against the Jayhawks.

Terry Lockman, who suffered the ear injury, previously held the school record in the 200 yd. backstroke.

Casey said that he had "just enough swimmers to be considered a team."

More Concerned

Should coaches be more concerned more with school than are they? This is a question that could be answered yes or no but many during the season they do put too much stress on their individual sport instead of school.

Casey said rather disingenuously after he found out he had so many men ineligible. "Maybe coaches should be more concerned with school instead of sports. I guess I should take some courses in educational theory."

Other you could look at the other side of the picture and say maybe it's the athletics fault. May be they should apply themselves more then they do.

Big Job

At any rate, who's ever at fault, if someone is at fault, the SIU swimming team and coach Ralph Casey has a king sized rebuilding job to do in a very short time.

The tankmen next meet is on the 17th of this month at the University of Chicago. This was the only team that defeated Southwestern last year.

The University School Lynxes racked up their 6th straight win Friday night as they defeated the Hurst-Bush Hummers, 85-57.

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McFoss	2	0	4
Ressler	3	6	12
Bethends	29	25	16
TOTALS	35	28	63
Southern	42	41	83
WESTERN	56	6	316
McGreal	6	12	4
Bryson	3	4	2
Jones	2	3	4
McGee	5	2	3
Sams	0	0	4
Lazenby	3	0	4
Fall	3	0	4
TOTALS	24	27	75
NORMAL	4	6	5
Odell	1	0	4
Divan	3	2	4
Schertz	2	0	4
Weller	4	4	5
Brannon	2	4	12
Koch	5	4	2
Guenther	5	4	2
Shaw	4	3	1
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