

6-3-1967

The Daily Egyptian, June 03, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 48, Issue 158

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, June 03, 1967." (Jun 1967).

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Saturday, June 3, 1967

Volume 48

Number 158

Doctoral Candidates Announced

According to the Graduate School, 30 graduate students have at this time been cleared and are eligible to receive the doctor of philosophy degree at the June 10 Commencement.

Students and their fields of major concentration include Martin R. Adams, speech pathology; Abbas Amiric, government; Wilbert D. Bowers Jr., microbiology; Harry E. Boyd, education; John A. Broyer, philosophy.

Hanno R. E. Hardt, journalism; David R. Hentzel, economics; Donald O. Jewell,

psychology; Rizos A. Katsanos, botany; Troy W. Kelly, education; Robert E. Knittel, anthropology; John T. Masten Jr., economics; Donald M. Mikula, philosophy; David T. Miles, psychology; Glenn A. Miller, psychology.

Kenneth E. Osvald, education; James C. Palmer Jr., speech; Garland G. Riley, education; Cynthia Scheuer, psychology; James Schoenwetter, anthropology; George W. Shamo, speech; Russell M. Sheeks, philosophy; Ian A. Staff, botany; James A. Stof-

fler, education; Howard I. Streifford Jr., speech.

Cho - Yee. To education; John J. Voynich, economics; David J. Warshauer, psychology; Norman Whiteman, psychology; and Joseph Sen Wu, philosophy.

Other candidates for the doctoral degree are in the process of final clearance by the Graduate School, the Registrar's Office, and their respective departments.

Candidates for the master's degree who have met final clearance at this time are (Continued on Page 9)

Help Sessions Set For Large General Studies Final Exams

Extra help study sessions for 10 of the largest General Studies classes have been set to help students in studying for the final examinations.

The sessions will start Sunday and continue through Thursday. They will be held primarily at Lentz Hall, for the convenience of students living at Small Group Housing and Thompson Point, and at Trueblood Hall, for the convenience of students living at University Park and Woody Hall.

At the informal sessions students may ask a faculty member a question or get specific help right before the final examination, according to William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs.

"These sessions are just experimental," McKeefery said. "If the students avail themselves of these sessions, we will continue them next year."

McKeefery explained that the sessions were set up after three other General Studies courses conducted successful help-study sessions during the entire school year.

The schedule for the finals week help sessions is as follows:

SUNDAY

GSB 101a and 101b Survey of Western Tradition, 8-10 p.m., Lentz Hall and Trueblood Hall.

GSC 101, Art, 6-10 p.m., Allyn Building, Auto-tutorial Lab.

GSD 102, English, 8-10 p.m., Lentz Hall and Trueblood Hall.

GSD 108a, b, c, Mathematics, 8-10 p.m., Lentz Hall and Trueblood Hall.

MONDAY

GSB 101b, Survey of Western Tradition, 8-10 p.m., Lentz Hall and Trueblood Hall.

GSC 101, Music, 8-10 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 171.

GSC 101, Art, 6-10 p.m., Allyn Building, auto-tutorial lab.

TUESDAY

GSB 201c, Psychology, 8-10 p.m., Lentz Hall and Trueblood Hall.

GSC 102, Philosophy, 8-10 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 206.

GSC 205, Design, 8-10 p.m., Barracks T129.

WEDNESDAY

GSA 201 a, b, c, Biology,

8-10 p.m., Lentz Hall and Trueblood Hall.

GSC 103, World Literature, 8-10 p.m., Lentz Hall and Trueblood Hall.

THURSDAY

GSC 102, Philosophy, 7-9 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 203.

Notice

In view of the difficulties of a year ago and to avoid possible misunderstanding of the University's position, I wish to make the following statement.

During the period of intensive academic activity now upon us, students who form in groups of sufficient size to hamper the freedom of movement and activity of other persons will be ordered by properly constituted officials to disperse. If such an order is given, students who do not obey will thereby have separated themselves from the University. There is in Southern Illinois University no place for those who set themselves above the law or who set selfish impulses above the rights of others.

I am quite aware the above statements are necessary for only a relatively few students of the University. Earnestly do I hope a few will not spoil what has been a good year for the University.

Delyte W. Morris

Gus Bode



Gus says he's really flattered by all this sudden attention he's getting.



IT SEEMS THAT FINAL EXAMINATIONS ARE UPON US

Physical Plant Rates Deemed High

Department Chairmen Critical Of Physical Plant Work Rates

By Bob Forbes

Electricians, \$4.85 an hour; plumbers, \$4.85 an hour; carpenters, \$4.37 1/2 an hour...

These are part of the costs of "higher education" at SIU—that figure in the charges of the Physical Plant for work it does for departments in the University.

The Physical Plant, which does most of the maintenance and repair work on campus, has often been criticized by department chairmen for prices charged for work accomplished.

Is \$6 too much for drilling two holes in a typewriter stand? Is \$11.90 an unreasonable price for installing a lock in a door? Is \$10 a fair

Graduate Reception Scheduled June 10 At Morris' Home

The annual reception for the June graduating class will be held from 4-5:30 p.m. June 10 at the home of President Delyte W. Morris.

Hosts for the reception are President and Mrs. Morris and the faculty of SIU. All graduates and faculty members are invited. In case of rain, the reception will be held at the University Center.

charge for installing a typewriter in a desk?

Is it worth \$270 to have a \$200 air conditioner installed in an office?

These and other charges have caused several department chairmen to hesitate about calling on the Physical Plant for their various work needs.

Robert G. Laya, chairman of the Department of Economics, said, "I think the Physical Plant charges are way out of line for the work they do and we've avoided using their services as much as possible. I can think of only one time that we have called on them this year, and the charges, even for the small job that they did, seemed very high," said Laya.

"There have been quite a few times when I thought their prices were exorbitant for the work they performed," said Ralph D. Swick, chairman of the Department of Accounting.

Fremont A. Shull, chairman of the Department of Management also thought the prices charged by the Physical Plant were sometimes very high for the work they do."

Anthony Blass, director of the Physical Plant, said prices for jobs are based on the cost of the material plus the union scale for the labor.

Alf Skaret, associate uni-

versity architecture said "nearly all work on campus goes through our office. We give an estimate of the cost and then turn the work over to the Physical Plant.

Skaret said the cost of a job will often depend on the condition of the building and the problems the workers run into.

"It's very hard to make an estimate on a job," said Skaret. "About all a person can do in estimating is judge from past experience. In most cases, the prices go over the estimate," Skaret noted.

"The major reason for the high cost in labor," said Skaret. "The men who do the work have to be paid union scale; and this scale is quite high."

"In many cases we call on independent contractors to do a job," said Skaret. "We try to get the job done as cheaply as possible."

J.K. Leasure, chairman of the Department of Plant Industries, might have the right attitude toward the Physical Plant prices.

"Their prices are high," said Leasure, "but they do good work and this is something you have to pay for. We seldom ask them to do any small jobs for us because of the high prices. We somehow manage to get the little things done by ourselves," he said.



JIM MOODY

Professional Career Considered

SIU Folksinger Sets Own Music Style, Establishes Award-Winning Song Group

By Kristine Nelson

Jim Moody is a folksinger, but he is also a student, husband, teacher of English, ex-Air Force man and theater enthusiast. He has attended eight universities.

Originally from Joliet, Ill., Moody now lives in Carbondale with his wife, Cheryl, two dogs and 20 tanks of tropical fish while student teaching at Murphysboro Township High School. He plans to graduate from SIU in August.

The 25-year-old English major, for whom "Moody and Company", the award-winning folk group was named, is an easy-going person for whom folk music is a major interest.

He has definite views on the subject and readily expresses them. "It's hard to draw a physical line between what is folk music and what isn't. It's a matter of personal interpretation," he commented.

"There are many different schools, each with its own opinion and attitudes. Some define folk music as that written only before 1940. Others are complete traditionalists and go back even further than that. And there are the blue grass, English balladeer and even unaccompanied Irish songs. These all contributed to what we consider folk music today," he said.

He cited the '50's when many commercial interests preyed upon folk music from

a get-rich-quick angle. "They went into the business when it profited them, then out again when they weren't satisfied to make just a decent living," he explained.

About the current "folk rock" trend in popular music, Moody cited several popular groups, once primarily folk, who have injected electric instruments into their sounds, conforming to popular commercial demand.

"Judy Collins, Ian and Sylvia and even Pete Seger have started to use electric guitars. It shook quite a few people up," commented Moody.

"Moody and Company" still strive for the original folk sound and tradition. As of yet, they use no electric instruments, but rely on the microphone to achieve volume and quality of sound. "We've stuck

with the non-amplified guitar to get our sound," Moody said, "of course, only to the threshold of pain."

His group, which appeared on national television in "Illinois Sings" last summer, has won numerous awards. "Moody and Company" placed first in the intermediate division in the Theta Xi Variety Show in 1966 and second in the same category this year.

The group also placed first in the Summer Talent Show last year and in this year's Harmony Weekend Show.

Moody's plans for the future are somewhat indefinite. After graduation he will either accept a position teaching in Rich Township High School in Park Forest, Ill., or will go on to graduate school in the Department of Theater here at Southern.

Physics Building Work Resumed

Work on the \$7.2 million Physical Science building has resumed, according to Carl Renshaw, new auxiliary architect for the project. Construction had been halted due to a change in the vacuum system.

The four-story building will be completed in two phases. A classroom wing will comprise one wing while the second feature will feature office space and lecture halls. Renshaw said construction of the first phase is not yet completed.

Completion date is uncertain pending negotiations with the contractor, according to Renshaw.

The Departments of Physics and Chemistry will be housed in the building, located south of the University Center.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business offices located in Building T-4, Fiscal officer, Howard R. Long, Telephone 453-2394.

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

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Special Events Scheduled for Sunday, Monday

SUNDAY

Sunday Concert: William Taylor, baritone, Shryock Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Library open from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m., free coffee bar.

Lake on the Campus Beach open, 12 - 7 p.m.; Boatdock open 12 - 7 p.m.; equipment checkout 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

University School outdoor court, basketball shooting, 8 a.m. to dark, sign up with Intramural Office, Arena.

Handball Courts 8 a.m. to dark, equipment and schedule time at Intramural Office, Arena.

VTI Center open 8 a.m.-2 a.m., free coffee bar.

MOVIES:
Muckleroy Auditorium, "Charade" 9 p.m.

Davis Auditorium, "Under the Yum Yum Tree," 9 p.m.

University Center, "Pillow Talk" 9 p.m.

University Center, Late Movie, "Shenandoah" 11:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Final Exam Help Sessions:
GSB 101B, Survey of Western Tradition, 8-10 p.m., Lantz Hall and Trueblood GSC 100, Music, 8-10 p.m., Lawson 171.

GSC 101, Art, 6-10 p.m., Allyn Bldg. (Auto-tutorial Lab).

Late TV Movie: WSIU-TV, 11, "Casablanca," and "Captain Blood."

Pop concert: WSIU-FM all day and late night show.

Library open from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m., with free coffee bar.

Lake-on-Campus Beach open 1-7 p.m.; boatdock equipment, 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Boatdock 7-7 p.m.

U. School Pool open 7-10 p.m.

University Center facilities open from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m., free coffee bars from 10:30 p.m., snacks for sale.

Arena Recreation facilities, supervision and equipment available, 7-10 p.m.

V.T.I. Center: open 8-2 a.m., free coffee, sandwiches for sale. Study Break coffee hour 9:30-10:30 p.m.

Tennis Courts open all day, check out equipment and schedule time at Arena.

Women's Gym, open for free recreation 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Sign up at Women's Phys. Ed. office; check out equipment at Arena.

Movies:
Muckleroy - 9 p.m. - "Pillow Talk."
Davis - 9 p.m. - "Charade."
U. Center - 9 p.m. - "Shenandoah." 11:30 p.m., "Under the Yum-Yum Tree."

Correctional Confab Scheduled Today

Registration for the Correctional Education Conference will be held at 8 a.m. today in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center, with meetings in Ballroom B at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The School of Home Economics will have a dinner at 6 p.m. today in the Illinois and Sangamon Rooms of the University Center.



Stayakal, Chicago's American

TV Slates Program For Creative Person

A young man in India must challenge strong odds to achieve success in "The World of Apu," presented on "Continental Cinema" at 9:30 p.m. Monday on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

- 4:30 p.m. What's New: The Florida Everglades.
- 5 p.m. Friendly Giant.
- 6 p.m. Cine Posium: "Encyclopedia/River."
- 6:30 p.m. New Orleans Jazz: "Armand and the Honeysuckle Inn."
- 8 p.m. Passport 8, Bold Journey: "Cartoon King in Kenya."

8:30 p.m. N.E.T. Special: "University Power: A Conversation with Clark Kerr."

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Initiates 6

Alpha Kappa Alpha social sorority recently initiated six new members.

They are Linda Alexander, a sophomore from Chicago; Jackie Bledsoe, a junior from Kansas City; Susan Butler, a junior from St. Louis; Crystal Campbell, a freshman from Chicago; Cheryl Clark, a freshman from Chicago; and Shirlen Hall, a junior from Chicago.

The initiation ceremony was followed by a champagne reception in honor of the new members given by Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity.

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F-M Highlights

Baritone, Bands, Broadway On WSIU Weekend Schedule

"Bring Back the Bands" is featured at 8 p.m. toay on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

- 5:30 p.m. Music in the Air.
- 7 p.m. Broadway Bear.
- 8:15 p.m. Bandstand.
- 8:35 p.m. Jazz and You.
- 10:30 p.m. News Report.
- 11 p.m. Swing Easy.

SUNDAY

William Taylor, baritone, is featured on "Sunday Concert," live from Shryock Auditorium at 4 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

- 3 p.m. Ruffled Feathers.
- 3:30 p.m. Opera: Battleground of the Arts.
- 7 p.m. From the People.

Recital to Feature Faculty Members

William Taylor, baritone, and Fred Denker, piano will be featured in the faculty recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

The recital, sponsored by the Department of Music, will feature the works of Mozart, Schubert and Brahms. It will be broadcast live on WSIU-Radio.

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IVAN FURWELL'S
PRODUCTION
the Quiller
Memorandum

(SHOWN 2nd)

The Charmer



Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Attempted Pacification of Students Right Idea With Wrong Approach

The University is many things, one of which isn't subtle.

Extended hours, live bands, beach parties, free coffee and feature movies have been dumped on the student body in

what can only be called a ham handed effort to guide their little minds and bodies in the approved direction.

The administrators don't want any trouble this final week and no one can blame

them. Last year's idiocy will be difficult enough for all of us to live down.

But to insult the students with such a blatant snow job probably won't open any of those channels of communication that, we have been told, are so important.

And if these channels are so important then why weren't the students consulted in order to plan the final week activities?

The city is planning to show continuous movies at reduced rates and the University TV station has been coerced into also showing movies.

Is this the action of an institution that is seriously dedicated to education?

No, students can't study 16 hours a day and fall into bed throughout final week. But a normal, healthy student could possibly find a way to entertain himself for those few extra hours that he will have with the final week schedule.

Possibly the administration should direct its interest in the direction of the faculty in order to convince them that finals should be administered during final week. Then there would not be as much free time to frighten the policy makers.

What really hurts is the obvious administration opinion that the students are so simple that their attention can be channeled into whatever direction is deemed acceptable.

Fiscal Policy Holds Lesson

The Administration's optimism about the state of the economy seems premature. It had hailed the sizable gain in retail sales in March as evidence that the adjustment in business activity was confined to the first two months of the year. Now it turns out that March sales were over-estimated, while the preliminary figures for April showed a slight drop.

Nor is there any basis for

optimism in the latest employment results, although the one-tenth of 1 per cent rise in unemployment in April seems encouraging. But the labor force is not growing, which indicates that people who cannot find jobs are dropping out of the statistics. And there was a relatively large decline in the number of workers employed in manufacturing, which suggests that cutbacks in production are still going on.

Fortunately, the Government's stimulative measures are helping to moderate the length and depth of the adjustment. Easy money and expansionary fiscal policies, especially the continued step-up for Vietnam, are having an effect and pave the way for a renewed upturn. But they take time to work.

The most important lesson of the New Economics is that tax policy should be geared to the needs of the economy, not to demands for budgetary housekeeping. It is a lesson that ought to be heeded now.

—New York Times

King's Attitude Holds Promise

The Rev. Martin Luther King gave Chicago a pleasant surprise recently, something that is not often his style. Dr. King praised the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities for its "hard and sincere work" in carrying out last year's summit agreement on fair housing, and said there would be no repetition of last summer's open housing marches here as long as progress continues at its current rate.

Speaking Thursday at a joint meeting of the Chicago Headline club and the Public Relations Society of America, King warned that progress under the agreement would be "under constant review"—as of course it should be. But he called it "one of the most creative steps in the nation toward making open housing a reality," and coming from Dr. King that is positive praise indeed. It will give the leadership council a significant boost, we believe, in carrying out its tasks.

This speech was one of several events that gave an encouraging outlook for progress on civil rights issues. Another was Mayor Daley's speech before a Democratic fund-raising dinner Thursday, in which he coupled a pledge of further gains with a blunt warning against violence. His administration will "battle for the rights of everyone," said the mayor, but added: "We will fight until the end for the preservation of law and order in our city."

This balanced approach, with the emphasis equally on progress and on civil order, is not only the best one; it seems to us the only one with much hope of success.

A further encouraging note was the adoption Friday by the Chicago region Parent-Teachers association of a report strongly favoring school integration, and setting forth short-range and long-range plans for conserving integrated schools. It's too bad that 50 delegates, most of them from the Bogan High school area, stalked out of the meeting in protest, but the PTA's action still should be of substantial help in approaching school problems.

Not all the news was bright

in the civil rights area, of course. About 150 residents of the Lawndale area, representing the West Side federation, took time off from work Friday to attend a meeting of the city council committee on planning and housing, and were given an uncalled-for brush-off; the committee abruptly adjourned rather than discuss renewal plans for Lawndale with the group. This unwillingness to listen to the people

most directly concerned in renewal planning seems to us a potentially dangerous problem. It certainly won't contribute to calm on the west side.

On the whole, however, the news from Chicago last week gave a hopeful slant to the coming months. We wish we could say the same for the news from Springfield, where legislators are trying to decide. —Chicago's American

Arab Viewpoint

To the Editor:

This is in reply to Mr. Metzger's letter in Thursday's Daily Egyptian concerning the current crisis in the Middle East. In his letter Mr. Metzger presents only half the truth about the origin of the modern state of Israel and the antecedents of the present crisis.

Reporting from Amman, Jordan, on January 30th, 1956 on the Palestine problem, former CBS newsmen Howard K. Smith said:

Our conscience was awakened by Hitler's treatment of the Jews. We felt clearly the need to see the creation of a home, that persecuted Jews might go to. The fact we overlooked is—we chose someone else's home to give. The torturers of the Jews were Westerners, not the Germans. Anti-Semitism exists in America and Britain as in many other Western Countries. It does not exist here for the Arabs are Semites too. So to pay our debt of conscience, we let the Arabs, who have done no harm, foot the bill.

The position of the Arab people in regard to Palestine is certainly logical. How willing would the inhabitants of the state of Illinois be to give up their homes, their property, their sources of income, to return the state to the native American Indians? This is what the Arab population of Palestine was forced to do by the partition of Pales-

tine sanctioned by the United Nations.

I feel some shame lies on the American public who have been led to believe through the various communications media—the press, the radio, the T.V., as well as books and films a distorted image of the truth. I sincerely hope that this letter would help counteract this situation and help clarify the causes of the recurring crises in the Middle East.

Richard Coury

Honesty Impossible

To the Editor:

The illegal campaigning practices that I noticed during the last campus election, in my opinion, were no worse than the violations that occurred last fall in the senate elections. In the fall elections illegal campaigning, in regards to the illegal posting of signs on trees with tacks, and the destruction of opposition campaign material was more evident than in the recent spring elections.

Being active in the last campaign and the fall campaign has shown me that an attempt to win a completely honest election is almost an impossibility. It seems that both sides in every campus election are equally guilty in illegal campaigning, and that the only way that this situation can be rectified is to revise the entire election procedure.

What is being attempted by the present administration is in reality an administrative

couple with the outgoing "campus leaders" trying to interpose their will in attempting to thwart the will of the student body in their choice for whom they wish to be their "duly elected" student government personnel.

Charles Svihlik

Better Deal

To the editor:

Having been the student representative to the Carbondale city government last year and again for the past three weeks, I feel I should relate my feelings about what I have learned.

I will first emphasize that I was treated exceptionally well by Mayor Miller and his administration and the city police department, and was given the utmost in cooperation in everything I asked for.

I have recently been accepted very well by Mayor Keene and the city council and I feel that past cooperation will continue. They are interested in students' problems and are very willing to listen to them and get them solved.

The city council recognized its regard for the student's viewpoint by seating me as City Relations Commissioner at the Council table. Councilmen are also allowing a student to sit in on the Liquor Advisory Committee meetings. In the future, if a student has any problem with the city government or police, I would strongly recommend

that he contact the City Relations Commissioner.

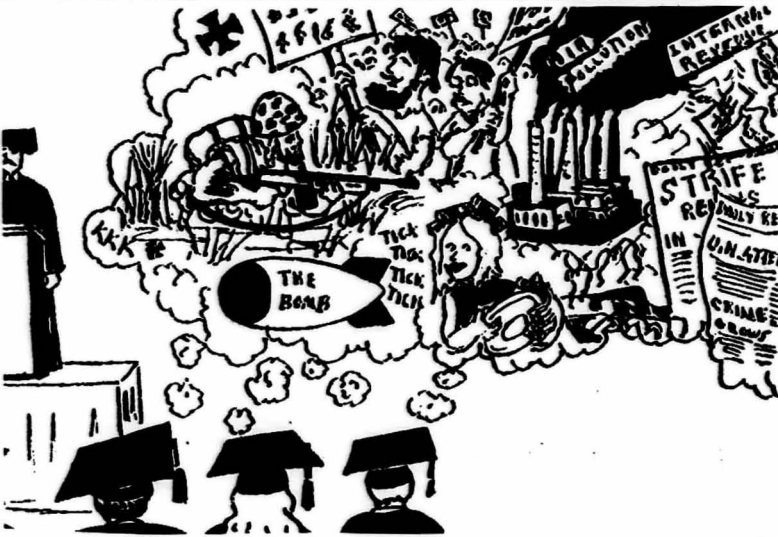
I believe that the city government wants better relations. However, the idea of better relations is a two-way deal. We, as students, must do our part to create better relations in order to make Carbondale more pleasant for students to live. We should become involved in city affairs and help Carbondale through constructive participation.

Carbondale is not the perfect town and I do not believe you will ever find one. I say let us work with and improve what we do have. Accept Carbondale and Carbondale will accept us. I have personally found this to be true and I wish everyone could have the same experience.

Ron Centanni
City Relations
Commissioner

Briefly Editorial

The President knew he was playing with fire when he first ordered the bombing of Hanoi last year. He is reported to have spent an hour in prayer that night, in the belief that history might record him as the man who started World War III. As it turned out, the trigger did not fire. But instead of concluding that no more triggers ought to be pulled, he has gone on flirting with disaster at each successive stage of escalation. Is it not time to end the brinkmanship game altogether?—St. Louis Post Dispatch



'GRADUATES, I GIVE YOU THE WORLD!'

East Carolinian, East Carolina College

'Liberal' Majority of Supreme Court Decisions in Criminal Law Criticized

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

The "liberal" majority on the U.S. Supreme Court has a noble self-image. It is impossible to read its indignant opinions without concluding that here are gentlemen who see themselves as forthright defenders of little people against the clever and the powerful.

To this end, and particularly through its broad interpretations of the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments, the court has, in the past seven years, radically changed the rules of criminal evidence in America.

The key changes in this change were the Mallory decision of June 24, 1957, the Escobedo decision June 22, 1964, and the Miranda case of June 13, 1966. The stars must be in great position for American criminals around mid-June.

Mallory, a confessed Washington rapist who was sentenced to death in federal court, was turned loose by the supreme justices on the grounds that too long a time (2 p.m. until the next morning) elapsed between his arrest and his arraignment.

At 8 p.m., after his dinner, Mallory said he could have committed the crime and might have. At 10 he said he did. The commissioner could not be located for an arraignment. At 12:30 a.m. Mallory signed the typed confession and went to bed.

The Supreme Court held that the delay violated the defendant's constitutional rights. A short time after his release Mallory was arrested for a similar crime in Philadelphia.

Danny Escobedo, a 22-year-old Chicago Mexican, was convicted of murdering his brother-in-law after he had made damaging statements to the assistant state's attorney, which were later admitted in evidence.

The court ruled that Escobedo must go free because he was not permitted to have his attorney

present while being questioned, nor was he told he need say nothing.

For the majority, Justice Goldberg said: "A system of criminal law enforcement which comes to depend on the 'confession' will in the long run, be less reliable and more subject to abuses than a system which depends on extrinsic evidence independently secured through skillful investigation."

But in the dissent Justice Harlan said the rule "unjustifiably fetters legitimate police investigation." Justice Stewart remarked that there is nothing in the Constitution which "requires police to give advice," and Justice White added:

"By abandoning the voluntary-involuntary test for admissibility of confessions, the court seems driven by the notion that it is uncivilized law enforcement to use an accused's own admissions against him at his trial....The right to counsel now not only entitles the accused to counsel's advice and aid in preparing for trial, but stands as an impenetrable barrier to any interrogation once the accused has become a suspect...The rule is impossible to administer unless police cars are equipped with public defenders."

On March 3, 1963, a citizen of Phoenix named Miranda kidnaped and raped an 18-year-old girl. She picked him out of a police line-up, and he later wrote out a statement admitting and describing the crime. He was promptly convicted, but the Supreme Court set him free, again on grounds largely based on the Escobedo case.

The Fifth Amendment says that no man "shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself."

The Supreme Court majority has decided that any police interrogation is equivalent to a "criminal case." This, Justices Harlan, Stewart and White describe as "poor constitutional law that will ultimately discourage any confession at all."

And Justice Harlan added: "We know that some crimes cannot be solved without confessions and that the court is taking a real risk with society's welfare in imposing its new regime on the country."

In the meantime, the incidence of crimes of violence is rising about four times as fast as population. City parks are empty after sundown. The streets of Washington are unsafe at night. Criminal courts of our great cities are so clogged, and conviction under the Supreme Court restrictions is often so uncertain, that reduction of the charge below that of the crime actually committed is becoming the rule rather than the exception.

Therefore, Sen. Sam Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.) and 15 other senators have introduced a joint resolution calling for a constitutional amendment to forbid the Supreme Court or any lesser court from throwing out a conviction based on a voluntary confession.

No one defends the rack or the rubber hose, but the question is: "Has the Warren court, by its stringent restrictions on police inquiry, made punishment so difficult that the safety of honest citizens is in growing peril?"

If the court is to be curbed, it can only be curbed by constitutional amendment. That is, if the court doesn't decide that the amendment is unconstitutional. (Copr. T-M, 1967, Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Discovery-Application Time Shortens; 'Big Science' Pushes On

By Robert M. Hutchins

Science began as a part of the search for understanding. Now it is a part of the search for power. The President of the United States and his predecessor both recommended large expenditures on scientific objects in the name of the power and prosperity of their country. In doing so they did not invent a new idea; they followed what has become a global fashion.

What the fashion means is that science has become engineering. It is studied not because it is applications. My colleague John Wilkinson has pointed out that the time between a "scientific" discovery and its application is steadily diminishing. He estimates that by 1990 the interval will have shrunk to 5/1000 of a second.

This means that the application is in the mind of the scientist from the beginning of his work, and this means that the scientist has become an engineer. He becomes the servant of a society that has almost exclusively technological preoccupations.

Assisting in this process is what is called the "moral neutrality" of science. No engineer could claim he was entitled to this moral, or immoral, stance; the scientist turned engineer, but continuing to call himself a scientist, applies to himself standards appropriate only to one who is pursuing the truth. The scientist is not a check on the modern preoccupation with power, but simply an adjunct to it.

Preoccupation with power, technology and innovation has led to something new in the world, which is Big Science. The enormous costs associated with this phenomenon are met by persuading corporations and governments of the commercial and political value of science. Big Science is, therefore, a propaganda machine for more Big Science. It persuades the public that science is engineering.

In the United States Big Science is carried on principally in the universities. These institutions thus become the instruments of corporations and the government: they seek to achieve the objects that those who put up the money have in view.

Big Science changes the role of the professor. Instead of being a teacher and a man interested in understanding some aspects of nature, he becomes an executive, a money-raiser, a businessman, organizing and "selling" the work of others.

As his administrative responsibilities increase, he is more and more cut off from what is left of the university community, spending his time in travel, conferences and lobbying.

Even if he were able to stay home, he could not avail himself to the intellectual resources of his university, nor would he be able to make much contribution to the common intellectual enterprise. This is not simply because he is too busy; it is because the nature of his interests has alienated him from that search for understanding to which the university has been traditionally committed.

One of the most pressing modern problems is to find out how to get science back on the track. This is necessary not merely for the sake of the universities. It is indispensable to the long-term development of science itself.

A scientific establishment dedicated to applications will decay sooner or later; it will find out that it has nothing more to apply.

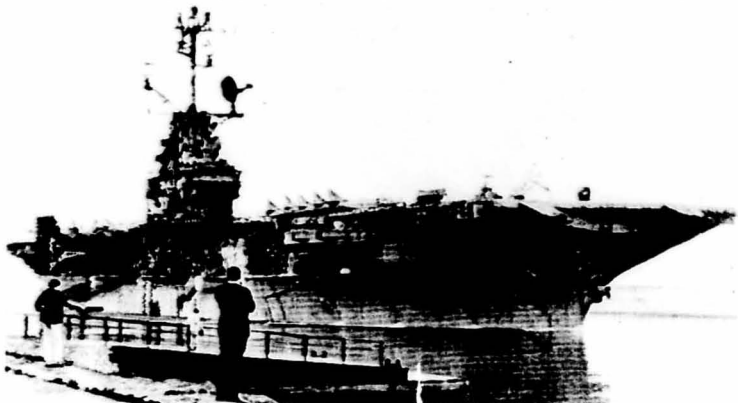
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Valtman, Hartford Times 'WE'RE NOT STANDING STILL... WE ARE TAKING STEPS TOWARD SCHOOL INTEGRATION'



Baldy, Atlanta Constitution 'AN OLD MIDDLE EAST RECIPE'



U.S. CARRIER HEADED FOR THE RED SEA—The U.S. aircraft carrier Intrepid passes through the Suez Canal Thursday heading for the Red Sea. Earlier the 41,000-ton vessel went through

the Egyptian Port of Said. As the tension in the Mideast continues to rise, diplomatic sources said the carrier was headed for Vietnam with its compliment of 78 jet fighters. (AP photo)

U.N. Council Sets Saturday Session

Deaths Heighten Arab-Israeli Tension As Nations Consult on Aqaba Gulf

JERUSALEM (AP)—An Israeli patrol battled a four-man Syrian squad on the border Friday, heightening war fever and bringing the first deaths since the onset of the Middle East crisis.

An army spokesman Tel-Aviv said two Israelis and a Syrian were killed.

As news of this third border incident this week spread, Egypt warned the maritime nations it "will not permit any act of aggression against its territorial waters, and will take all measures necessary to secure its sovereignty."

U.S. officials in Washington announced the United States and Britain are consulting with maritime nations on issuing

a declaration for free and open passage through the Gulf of Aqaba for all nations, including Israel. The gulf is considered the most likely place where fighting will break out if war comes.

France, without saying it rejected the U.S.-British proposal, said it was being studied. Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson of Canada, announced in Ottawa that Canada would not join in the declaration but would await action by the U.N. Security Council. Wilson flew from Ottawa to Washington and plunged into talks with President Johnson on the crisis—triggered early this month by Syria's charge that Israel planned an invasion.

French President Charles de Gaulle, considered a friend by the Arabs, declared in a statement in Paris that "the first state which would employ arms anywhere would have neither France's approval nor its support."

De Gaulle again called for Big Four consultations on the crisis. Unlike the United States and Britain, the Soviet Union has rejected this idea. French Information Minister Georges Corse said that despite the rejection, Moscow has not ruled out continued contacts.

Diplomats at the United Nations in New York strove to break a deadlock in the Security Council over steps to take to ease the rising tension in the Middle East. The council meets again in unusual Saturday session.

Students Indicted by Texas Jury

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A Harris County Grand Jury indicted five Texas Southern University students today on murder charges in the slaying of a policeman during a riot at the university May 16-17.

Rookie Patrolman Louis R. Kuba, 25, was killed and two other police officers, Robert G. Blaylock and Allen D. Dugger, were injured.

The students previously had been charged with felony rioting.

Dist. Atty. Carol Vance explained the students were not accused of committing the shootings but of setting into motion the events that resulted in the death of Kuba and the wounding of the other officers.

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Defense Says Army Doctor Could Become Antiwar Martyr

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—A defense attorney told a general court-martial today Capt. Howard B. Levy, 30, the Army doctor who refused to train Green Beret medics for duty in Vietnam could become a martyr for the antiwar movement, if convicted.

Capt. Richard M. Shusterman, the prosecutor, argued that Levy told Negroes they were discriminated against in society, and, therefore, should not fight in Vietnam.

"I don't want a martyr. I want an acquittal," said Charles Morgan Jr., of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The defense attorney argued punishment was the motive for an order given Levy last year to train U.S. Special Forces aiding for service in Vietnam.

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Reduction Announced For Army

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today announced a drastic new streamlining of the Army National Guard and Army Reserve which would eliminate nearly 1,300 units.

The Pentagon contended that the controversial reorganization—the third in six years—will “improve significantly the early deployment capability and combat readiness of the United States Army’s reserve forces.”

At the same time, Secretary of the Army Stanley Roser disclosed that the Pentagon is considering a change in policy under which a man who has completed two years of active service as a draftee will not necessarily be assigned to a reserve unit for the additional four years of his military obligation. The net effect of the streamlining would be to produce eight National Guard combat divisions and 18 guard brigades with a goal of readiness for deployment within eight weeks of call-up. The 47th Infantry Division headquarters and base in Minnesota with one brigade each in that state. Illinois and Iowa will be among those to be manned to 90 per cent of full wartime strength. The total strength of the National Guard Reserve will drop from the presently authorized 678,500 to 640,000, a reduction of about 38,000. Much of this will be absorbed through attrition.

Among the guard divisions which will be abolished is the 33rd Infantry, Illinois.

Israel to Receive Bonn Gas Masks

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger’s West German government has decided to sell about 20,000 gas masks to Israel at \$17.75 each. Spokesman Karl Guenther von Hase told a news conference they are being sent as soon as possible at the request of Israel to protect civilians.

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HEAVY BILL—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Primmer of rural Clinton pull a cart full of pennies into DeWitt County courthouse to pay their taxes. They had 29,765 pennies to be exact and added two dollar bills and some change to complete the \$300 tax bill. Treasurer Nina Bales said a receipt would be mailed when the pennies had been counted. Primmer was paying his taxes under his own way of protest. (AP photo)

Delinquent Bills Paid by U.S. Senators

WASHINGTON (AP)—A threat of publicity for a few delinquent senators on food bills in their restaurants has brought about payment in full on all accounts. The Senate Appropriations Committee happily learned this today after publication of a story last month that a few senators were signing restaurant checks and not paying bills of as much as \$5,000 for several months.

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Community Residents Protest Proposed Elimination of Train

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Paxton city officials and legislators testified today that elimination of an Illinois Central Railroad passenger train stop at Paxton would hamper community progress.

The witnesses appeared at an Illinois Commerce Commission hearing in protest against the railroad's petition to discontinue stops of train No. 25, known as "The Campus", at Paxton, Arcola, Tuscola, and Ashley.

The railroad also seeks to eliminate a regular stop at Gilman and make it a flag stop.

Attorney Jack R. Davis of Chicago, counsel for the railroad, said elimination of the stops would save 25 minutes for the train which leaves Chicago at 11:30 p.m. and arrives in Carbondale at 6:30 a.m.

Davis said the train is designed primarily to carry college students and that stations affected by the petition have had little use for the service.

Mayor W.H. Gullett of Paxton presented a petition containing 700 signatures of Paxton residents who oppose discontinuance of the stop.

Gullett said Paxton receives three-fourths of its daily mail from the train.

Davis disputed this, saying the train has not delivered mail to Paxton or the other cities since November.

State Rep. Joe Russell of Piper City said elimination of the Paxton service would be detrimental to the city as a trading center.

"We've seen in Southern Illinois an exodus to larger communities and we don't want to see our communities wither away and dry up," Sen. Edward McBroom of Kankakee added.

Rep. James Washburn of Morris said many Paxton area residents need the train to return from visits to Chicago.

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Players Give Acting Awards

"Best Actor" and "Best Actress" awards were presented to Peter Goetz of Little Valley, N.Y., and Charlotte Owens of Paris, Tenn. at the annual banquet of Southern Players, student drama company at SIU.

Gary Carlson of Princeton was named "Southern Player of the Year."

The backstage award bestowed annually by National Collegiate Players went to Marcia Gilles of Chicago. Jerry Wheeler of Kenosha, Wis.

was designated "Pledge of the Year" by the University chapter of the honorary dramatic society.

Officers of Southern Players for 1967-68 installed at the banquet include: Dan Vance of Chicago, president; Bob Wiley of Albion, vice president and pledgemaster; Marcia Gilles, secretary; and Diane Eggers of Forest Park, treasurer.

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Commotion Brings Security Police To Girls' Dorm

SIU Security Police early Friday answered a report that a group of boys was being boisterous near girls' dorms on East College Street and causing a commotion, according to the Security Office.

The report said that the group of about 25 boys, presumably students, was yelling and causing a disturbance near the dorms.

Witnesses said some fireworks were involved in the disturbance.

The boys dispersed voluntarily when Security Police arrived, the office said.

Indian Students to

Bid Farewell to Adviser

The Indian Students Association will hold a farewell party for the association's adviser, Everette Hong, professor of management, at 7:30 p.m. today in Room D of the University Center.

Hong will be leaving SIU to accept a position at another university.

Laos Habits Vary

People in northern Laos eat with chopsticks; those in the south prefer spoons.

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Students Receiving Advanced Degrees Announced

(Continued from Page 1)

Sandra S. Abbott, guidance; Frank W. Abercrombie, chemistry; Thomas H. Aeschliman, microbiology; Susan P. Allen, botany; John A. Anaza, economics; Robert L. Anderson, marketing; Terry J. Arnholt, physiology; Isik Ataman, psychology.

Dennis E. Balgemann, design; Reza Barhemmat, men's physical education; Thomas E. Barry, marketing; Ronald J. Basgall, marketing; Prabha Basnyat, home economics; Thomas F. Batell Jr., government; John H. Bauernfeind, instructional materials; Ian D. Beattie, elementary education; Bente A. Beaven, music; Delmar L. Benedict, art.

Keith W. Bicker, technology; Gerald W. Bielak, physics; Dale W. Bishop, secondary education; Marilyn A. Black, elementary education; Dale F. Blount, management; Doug G. Bock, speech; Francois P. Boe, agricultural industries; Thomas J. Bonk, chemistry; Charles A. Boudreau, recreation and outdoor education; Rosalie A. Brautigam, art; Richard C. Brannon, mathematics.

Richard E. Brodkorb, management; Scott A. Buchan, foreign language; Cory J. Butler, guidance; Glen G. Butler, special education; Karen M. Cain, music; John M. Callahan, theater; Ronald P. Centanni, guidance; Lawrence E. Chamness, agricultural industries; Cheng M. Chang, zoology; Jane E. Charles, guidance; Auxilia H. Chou, journalism; Chen-hua Chu, speech; Chi Ying Chu, journalism.

Ruth L. Chu, instructional materials; Francis A. Clase-man, philosophy; Myrna Cofer, guidance; David L. Cooper, forestry; Mitchell R. Corbin, agricultural industries; William C. Cornell, physical education; Ana M. Costosa de la Sierra, foreign language; Howard W. Cotton, design; Van E. Craig, industrial education; Jerry W. Creasy, engineering; Edward E. Curtis, marketing.

Albert J. Czajkowski, plant industries; James H. Davis, agricultural industries; David L. Dawson, zoology; William G. Dedic, marketing; Terrence L. Delro, engineering; Paul M. Della Vecchia, secondary education; Nicolas J. Delcalzo, journalism; Milan J. Dluhy, government; Julia C. Domville, guidance; Glenda M. Dugan, home economics; Dwight M. Dunbar, agricultural industries.

Ray J. Eddleman, agriculture; James H. Edwards, plant industries; Omar El-loumi, marketing; Joe F. Embser, theater; Jean B. Evins, art; Georgann P. Fargher,

speech pathology; William Farmer, secondary education; John A. Farrell, theater; Marilyn S. Filippetti, theater; Carol A. Flaherty, art; Harold D. Flint, economics; Jennifer L. Floyd, government; Elsa E. Ford, mathematics; Gary D. Grazer, secondary education.

Richard L. Gady, agricultural industries; Joseph Gal-etto, business administration; Barbara K. Garland, home economics; E. Scott Geller, psychology; James E. Gibson, physics; Thomas D. Giese, marketing; Maurice G. Girgis, rehabilitation; Harold C. Goetsch, design; Gary L. Grigg, music; Priscilla R. Grother, special education.

Gary J. Hall, speech; Richard L. Hall, recreation and outdoor education; Mohd R. Haque, marketing; Paul W. Hartman, journalism; Roy C. Heidinger, zoology; Ada E. Heller, elementary education; Lowell J. Heller, agricultural industries; William A. Heston, marketing; Lorna D. Himebaugh, botany; Laurence L. Ho, chemistry; Charles S. Holcombe, English; Deborah C. Hoppenstedt, home economics.

Mitsuhiro Harikiri, physics; Zong-Dar Hou, accounting; Merle R. Howard, speech pathology; Dorothy E. Hubble, elementary education; Farzana - Humayun Mahmood, home economics; Stanley R. Hunton, guidance; Don W. Hurst, education administration; Robert A. Jacob, chemistry; Lawrence R. Jauch, secondary education; Alberto C. Jimenez, economics; Douglas C. Johnson, chemistry; Larry K. Johnson, forestry.

Phillip L. Johnson, animal industries; Daniel L. Jones, government; Robert J. Jones Jr., music; Arnold S. Kahn, psychology; Glenna S. Kahn, secondary education; Szabolcs S. Kalman, theater; Prasert Kanchanavasita, mathematics; Sukri Kaocharen, accounting; Barbara G. Kaufman, speech pathology; Edward D. Keiner, marketing; Ralph H. Kessel, anthropology; Gary E. Kilgus, marketing.

Maxine T. Kimmel, home economics; William L. Kirk, zoology; Judy L. Klsoki, speech; Evert B. Kraal, finance; Wilma R. Kraft, elementary education; Donald B. Krause, rehabilitation counseling; John L. Kurtz, speech; Philip E. Lampe, sociology; Wilma L. Lassiter, speech; Se Y. Lee, economics; Ernest L. Lewis, secondary education; Frederick H. Lewis Jr., secondary education; Chau-Yuan Li, music.

Siriparn Limtrakarn, secondary education; Peter C. Lindahl, chemistry; Carl B. Ljunggren, government; Wil-

liam E. Lohman, instructional materials; Richard T. Loy, recreation; Michael L. Lynch, special education; Pereshteh K. Mahootchi, home economics; James S. Malina, health education; Hasan Mas-ood, management; Kenneth M. May, marketing; Martha E. McCormick, secondary education.

William L. McMahan, engineering; William McMillan, guidance; Gerald J. Meesey, speech pathology; Kun H. Mei, accounting; Chester D. Mercer, economics; Philip A. Meyer, psychology; John C. Mickus, physiology; Kenneth D. Miller, technology; William E. Miller, history; Edward M. Mobley, agricultural industries; John W. Moinee, art; Margaret L. Moore, instructional materials.

Peter A. Morgan III, management; Rekha R. Morris, English; Alice Mount, elementary education; William W. Murphy, industrial education; John I. Musenja, botany; Judith J. Odle, elementary education; Richard N. Oehlberg, physics; Diane L. Olsen, English; Earl F. O'Malley, recreation; William J. O'Neill, government; Michael N. Pan, journalism; Anthony J. Panzera Jr., art.

John A. Paskiewicz, art; Roscoe L. Paugh, botany; John R. Paulk, recreation; William F. Payne, Jr., agricultural industries; Paul C. Pehrson, history; Mary J. Perdiue, home economics; Robert R. Pevitts, theater; Chalerm Phromlert, government; Jerry L. Pinnow, English; Melva E. Platt, rehabilitation counseling; Ora L. Plumme; foreign language; Nancy C. Proctar, instructional materials; Jose R. Puig, art.

Julie E. Puplis, health education; Allan P. Rahn, agricultural industries; Otto R. Rahn, technology; Charles H. Rathjen, technology; Mario R.

Reda, community development; Siegfried F. Rentschke, government; Warren E. Rickard Jr., botany; Nancy L. Robb, instructional materials; Janet T. Robinson, English; Thomas D. Rohde, zoology; Leonard J. Rosenthal, microbiology; Kenneth L. Runyon, forestry.

Meta E. Sanders, home economics; Charles G. Scolet, zoology; Karl E. Schwabb, secondary education; Fredna C. Scroggins, English; James A. Seibert, physical education; Jun S. Seo, marketing; S. Ilhan Sezgin, technology; Stephen T. Shade, agricultural industries; Clarence J. Shoemaker, marketing; Lewis E. Shuman, Inter-American studies; Norman W. Sievert, technology; Richard R. Simons, accounting; Allen C. Skorepa, botany; Michael M. Smith, Inter-American studies.

Warren I. Smith, economics; Bruce W. Sodervick, art; Michael A. Soliday, government; Muhammad H. Solomon, government; LeRoy J. Soper, marketing; John R. Squibb, history; Hershel W. Statham Sr., psychology; Paul B. Stein, guidance; Alan L. Stiegemeier, foreign language; Karol S. Stokes, secondary education; James L. Strachan, management; James W. Talley, English; Keith P. Thomas, zoology.

Robert P. Thomas, instructional materials; Marvin J. Thompson, technology; Roy A. Trickey, zoology; Karyn L. Tuxhorn, business education; James R. Vanderhorst, zoology; Raymond P. Vincent, industrial education; William F.

Vincent, recreation; Larry K. Wagner, health education; Manfred Wagner, English; Edward E. Waldron, English; Keith E. Walston, management.


William A. Washington, health education; John N. West, rehabilitation; David Wham, government; Bardwell F. White, technology; Gerald A. Wise, zoology; Wayne W. Wisner, physics; William G. Wolff, history; Eileen S. Worthen, English; William M. Yau, biological sciences; James E. Yaournik, health education; Seong-Jae Yu, accounting; and Rosemary E. Zuberi, botany.

Receiving special certificates are Arif Husain, secondary education; Grace G. Miller, guidance; Sarah F. Miller, elementary education; and Doris E. Pennell, elementary education.

The special certificate is an award ranking between the master's degree and the Ph.D. Additional candidates for the master's degree are being processed for final clearance. The above listing is complete only to this date.

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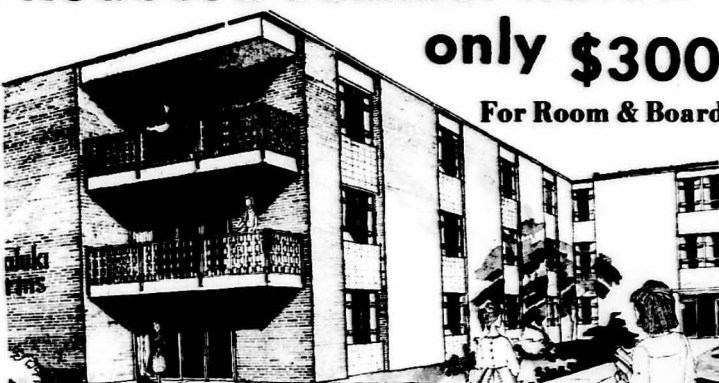
Mushrooms C'est Bon!

The mushroom is synonymous with good cuisine in Paris. Hundreds of miles of mushroom beds thrive in caves, tunnels and sheds in the suburbs, the National Geographic says. The average Frenchman consumes about two pounds of mushrooms a year.

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Cindermen Aiming for Top Rung at Milwaukee

By Tom Wood

The SIU track team is in Milwaukee today with hopes of improving on last year's runner-up finish in the Central Collegiate Track and Field Championships.

The Central Collegiate Conference is a loosely-knit track and field organization in the midwest. Thirty-four teams are expected to be on hand for the 42nd running of this event.

Oscar Moore and John Vernon will be defending championships they won last year at Notre Dame. Moore set a track record at South Bend in the two-mile run with an 8:59.9 clocking and Vernon's 50-8 1/2 in the triple jump was a meet record.

The Salukis tied Western Michigan for second last year with 41 points. Michigan State

won the 1966 meet with 49 1/2 points.

SIU Coach Lew Hartzog said the quality and quantity of performers is so high this season that the Salukis will be hard-pressed to finish that high again.

Moore's chances of a repeat performance took a sharp dip when he was tripped by a dog two weeks ago in practice. He is still bruised and has a stiff knee to show for the mishap.

Moore's strongest competition in the two-mile will probably come from Kent State's Sam Bair, who has run 8:46.2, and Keith Reed of Western Michigan, whose best time is 8:55.4. Moore's top effort in this event is 8:41.9.

Vernon, who has had troubles cracking the 50-foot barrier all season, will be hard put to finish ahead of Toledo's Aaron Hopkins.

Hopkins won the long jump last year with a 25-6 1/4 leap and his best triple this year was 51-1 1/2.

Chuck Benson and Ross MacKenzie should provide an interesting race in the 440

and both are among the contenders in the event.

MacKenzie's best effort in the quarter-mile is 46.8 and Benson's 47.8.

In order to qualify for the NCAA Championships in Provo, Utah, both would have to crack 47.5.

Al Ackman will run the half-mile. His best effort this year is 1:50.7. Bair has turned 880 in 1:50.2 and Pete Ferrell of Notre Dame and John Spain of Michigan State in 1:50.4.

Spain won the event last year with a 1:50.3 time. Jeff Duxbury will be among the top milers at Milwaukee. He has done 4:07.4 and the event was won with a 4:03 last year by Kansas' John Lawson, who will not be back.

Bair, once again, looks like one of the men to beat in this

event. His best mile is 4:06.3. Moore has run a 4:06.2, but probably will not be able to double up.

Other defending champions returning to the Central Collegiate are Gene Washington

of Michigan State, whose 14.1 took the 120 high hurdles, Bob Steele of Michigan State, who won the 440-yard hurdles with 50.8, and Steve Herndon of Missouri, who took the high jump at 7-1 1/2.

Summer League Killed by Lack of Interest

By Bill Kindt

After a two year trial, the Midwest College Summer League may have received the kiss of death.

As things stand now the summer league will not be held this year. Two of the three teams in the league for the past two seasons have dropped out.

St. Louis University decided the summer league wasn't beneficial enough and Parsons College is having trouble with its accreditation.

This means that only Southern remains and a one-team league is rather short on competition. SIU Coach Joe Lutz has been trying to induce other schools to join the league but found only a lack of interest.

At the start of the summer loop last season it was predicted that Memphis State and Arkansas State would join the league this year, making it a five-team league, but neither school has expressed interest.

Last season the Saluki team made up of most of the members of the current varsity, played a total of 35 games and finished with an overall record of 23-12 for the summer.

Southern finished second in the loop with a record of 12-10. Parsons won the league easily with a mark of 15-1-1 and St. Louis was a lowly last.

In the Majors

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	31	18	.633	...
St. Louis	25	16	.610	2
San Francisco	25	19	.568	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	23	19	.548	4 1/2
Chicago	22	20	.524	5 1/2
Atlanta	19	22	.460	6 1/2
Philadelphia	19	23	.452	8 1/2
Los Angeles	19	25	.436	9 1/2
Houston	17	28	.378	12
New York	14	27	.341	13

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	25	15	.625	...
Detroit	26	16	.619	...
Cleveland	22	20	.524	4
Boston	22	21	.512	4 1/2
Baltimore	20	20	.500	5
Minnesota	21	22	.488	5 1/2
Washington	20	23	.465	6 1/2
New York	18	22	.450	7
Kansas City	18	24	.432	7 1/2
California	15	28	.394	10

Friday's games not included.

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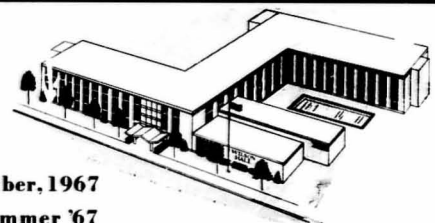
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With encouragement from SIU administrators, we — a group of Illinois businessmen — invested in the construction of a resident hall for men students. **WILSON HALL!**

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We're starting now to build the Wilson Hall reputation for value by offering you the kind of place you'll enjoy. Leading architectural and interior decorating firms have planned excellent facilities. With the guidance of educators and young men at SIU we are incorporating flexible policies that are built around suggestions.

In every sense, this will be **YOUR HALL.**

There will be rules, of course. But they will be the kind of rules you want enforced. You will have responsibility, authority and freedom. You will have your rights at Wilson Hall . . . and also the right not to have yours trample on your rights. If you're a man who intends to succeed in your academic life . . . and wants to enjoy life while doing it, then Wilson Hall is for you.

We use the phrase, a "living - learning environment" to sum up what we offer. The living part simply means those comforts and conveniences that make life pleasant—good food, lots of it, comfortable beds, healthy environment, academic and recreation facilities, etc.

But these are not frills. These comforts and services are designed to conserve your energies for study and learning—which is the primary reason you are here at SIU.

To further help your study, we offer rooms that are "sound proof" study lounges, optional tutoring services, and—well, come see for yourself. Visit Wilson Hall at Park and Wall Streets, and talk with

Don Clucas the resident manager.

Ask him about our unique "one-quarter contract". This is a solid way of proving that the "living-learning" values offered at Wilson Hall are everything we promise. We are so sure you'll like living at Wilson Hall that if you stay even one week, you'll want to stay with us until you get your PH.D.

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CARBONDALE
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Odd Bodkins



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Facilities in the Arena will be open on Saturday and Sunday from 1-10 p.m., on Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Monday from 7-10 p.m.

Students are to enter the lower east door of the Arena. Dressing and shower facilities will not be available.

The weight room at McCAndrew Stadium will be open Saturday through Wednesday from 1-9 p.m.

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The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

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Golf clubs, brand new, never used. Still in plastic cover. Sell for half. Call 7-4334. B1067

28x8 trailer. New gas furnace. Available immediately. Phone 9-2076 even-ings. 3336

'66 Honda S-65. Has only 250 miles. \$275 or best offer. Call 9-3518. 3340

1960 Sprite street or SCCA HP. New engine. Good cond. Cedar Ln. #32. 3344

For sale: Large family home on secluded 4 acre hill 15 miles S of Carbondale on U.S. 51. Concrete winding drive, large living room, large formal dining room, den with 2 root glass outside walls, large 12x20 ft stainless steel island kitchen, incl. electric stove, frost free ice maker refrigerator, separate 8x10 breakfast room with built in leather booth, lavender bath room fixtures, 5 bedrooms, large nursery, plenty of closets & storage, full basement, deep well city water available, 12x30 screened porch, oil heat with base-board radiator & transmitters, many, many extras, shown by appointment. Call 893-2554. 3345

1965 Honda Sport 50 for \$125 or best offer. Good condition. Call 3-8483 or stop by 400 S. Logan, Tr. 5. 3346

Air conditioned 1960 Dodge. Big engine, good mileage. Pwr. str. & brake. Reverbator. Call owner at 9-3581. 3348A

For sale or take over payments: 1966 Ford Falcon sports coupe 4-speed 289. Sky blue. See Winston Mezo Gen. Del. Herrin, Ill. or call 942-3351. 3350

'63 Ford conv. Rebuilt engine. Best offer. Excellent condition. 549-3782. 3356

1965 black 50cc Suzuki. \$70. Call Ernie. 9-3281. See at 304 1/2 E. Walnut. 3357

1966 Honda 305 Hawk. Ex. cond. Best offer. Call 7-4025. 3359

House trailer 1965 Fibabassy. 12x56. \$4200. Call 549-3426 after 3 p.m. 3360

Trailer #840. One bedroom, air cond., carpet. Very good cond. Ph. 549-4016. 3361

Wife insists must sell BSA 650cc, new guts, 1500 mi. Call Duane 7-2407. 3364

Furniture-Walnut Formica desk. Formica dining set, tube steel & vinyl lounge chair, rocking chair, playpen, cruetage. 457-7370. 3367

1965 Bridgestone 50cc. 1600 miles. Graduating, must sell. \$125 or best offer. Call 9-1948. 3368

1964 Dodge 330 4 door slant-six, radio, clean. \$925. Phone 549-1370. 3369

Gilera 124 special, 4 cycle, 2000 mls. In good condition. Am graduating. Will sell for \$390. Ph. 9-5145. 3370

'64 Honda 150. Like new. \$295. Must sell. Drafted. Many extras. 9-2210. 3373

Bedroom suite: Double bed, 6 drawer dresser chest of drawers, \$30. Arm chair \$3. 400 S. Washington, Apt. C. Facing Italian Village. 3375

Lots for trailers and cabins for lease. \$45.00 per year. Also cabins for sale. Below Dam #31. Golconda, Ill. Hughes Camp. 3377

'61 VW Bus. \$475. Also Gibson Guitar. Hollow body. 2 pickups. \$180. 713 S. Illinois. 3444A

'64 Honda 300 Drpm plus extras. Good condition-\$350. Call 9-2952. 3378

65 250 Honda Scrambler. Good condition. \$400. Call 9-4189 after 5. 3379

1965 Royalcraft trailer-6800 S. La Grange Rd., LaGrange, Ill.-51' by 10'. 20 minutes from Chicago loop. Local phone 9-7801 ask for Margie. 3380

14' Gaspar boat. 65 Hp. Merc. All accessories. Call Jim 9-5704. 3382

Philo portable stereo. Good condition. \$70. Call 3-4533. 3383

We sell and buy used furniture. Phone 549-1782. BA1155

Herrin aquarium, tropical fish, aquatic plants, all accessories. Register for \$5 merchandise to be given each Sat. at 3 p.m. through June 17. No purchase required. 1205 N. 7th St., Herrin. 942-6511. J.D. Ponder. BA1205

1954 four door Chevrolet. Runs. \$100. Call 7-2934. BA1266

Electric range. Moving to new home with built-ins. Must sacrifice. 9 mo. old Gibson range. Call 549-3984. BA1276

Garrard model A changer with wood clippal cartridge. \$35. Call 7-5340. BA1277

'63 Chevrolet Bel. 6 cylinder. \$895. Good condition. Ph. 549-2324. BA1278

Paintings for sale. Also portable Motorola TV and stand. Call 457-5620. BA1279

Buy, sell, or trade pistols and rifles. Bill's guns. Southern quick shop, 321 South Illinois, Carbondale. BA1281

Trailer for sale, 1964, 50x10. Good cond. with washer. Take over payments or buy outright. Call Johnston City 983-8209. 3A1286

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Carterville. Trailer spaces under shade, water, sewer, garbage pick-up. Furnished \$22.50 per month. Ph. 985-4793. 3095

Efficiency apts. for men at Argonne Dorm. Extra large rooms, air-conditioned. Supervised. Available summer or fall. 9-3437 or 7-7904 after 5. 3236

House for rent to students at Lakewood Park. For summer and fall quarter. Call 549-5088 after 5 p.m. 3257

House trailers & houses. All utilities furnished. Air-conditioned. Summer term \$120 & \$140 per month. 319 E. Hester. 3263

Rooms for girls, air cond., and cooking privileges. Summer rate \$80. Call 457-7855. 505 West Main, C'dale. 3278

Furnished 2 bedroom trailers with wall to wall carpeting. Air cond. Also trailer spaces. 457-4405 or 349-3478. Roxanne court. 3329

Wanted: 2 roommates summer. Approved housing. 2 mi. from campus. Private home. Phone 9-4273. Ask for Dwight or John. Inexpensive. 3337

Chateau Apt's. Renting for summer. Accepted living centers for men and women. Ambassador, 13ynda Vista, Montclair. \$130.00 to \$157.50 per person per term. Modern, air conditioned. S.R. Schoen 457-2036. BB1231

Efficiency apts. Summer term. Male. 2 in a room. \$120.00 a term. All utilities paid. 616 S. Washington, Apt. 3. 9-3825 or 9-4416. Air conditioned. 3351A

Trailer 56x10, air cond., close to campus. Summer & fall. Call Effingham, Ill. 217-342-4853 after 4:30 p.m. on week-ends. 3352

Luxury apt. Air conditioned, carpeted. Call 457-5014 after 4:00. 3353

Rooms for men, summer, fall. Close to campus, cooking. 513 Beveridge. Call 7-7769. Very low rent for summer. 3355

3 boys summer term. New housing. Kitchen privileges. Cars permitted. Phone 457-4458 or 549-2969. 3362

Unsup. Apt. Furn. 409 W. Pecan. Call 549-3234 after 6 p.m. 3381

Approved housing for men. Contracts now for summer & fall terms. Efficiency apt. air conditioned, wood paneling, modern kitchen. Close to campus and town. \$125 per quarter. Lincoln Manor 509 S. Ash. Ph. 9-1369 for contract. BB1034

Approved housing for women. Contracts now for summer term. Efficiency apt. Air conditioning, modern kitchen, private bath, with tub. Wood paneling. Close to campus and town. \$125 per quarter. Polomey Towers, 504 S. Rawlings. Ph. 7-6471 for contract or Peggy Shaw. 549-3278. BB1055

Approved housing for men. Contracts now for fall term. Efficiency apt. Air conditioning, modern kitchen, private bath, with tub. Wood paneling. Close to campus and town. \$135 per quarter. Polomey Towers, 504 S. Rawlings. Ph. 7-6471 for contract. BB1073

Summer quarter approved housing for men and women. Room and board \$275 (including utilities) 1002 air conditioned. Free bus service to class, bus goes to Crab Orchard-Giant City on weekends. Swimming pool, see ad, University City residence Halls, 602 East College. Phone 9-3396. BB1075

Reduced rates for summer. Check on air-conditioned mobile homes. Check our prices before you sign any contract. Phone 9-3374 Chuck's rentals. BB1080

Carbondale Mobile Homes, new 2 bdrm. 10x30 air cond. Special summer rates. Call 457-4422. BB1093

Carbondale dormitories 510 & 512 S. Hester. Air conditioning, efficiency \$85. Call 457-4422. BB1094

Summer term air-conditioned efficiency apartments. Carrothers Dormitory, 601 S. Washington. Call 4015 in Elvillo or contact room 17 or 21. BB1135

Rooms for male students in quiet home. Private entrance. 212 W. Elm. Phone 7-2869. BB1226

Special summer rates. Air conditioned approved housing for men. Semi-private rooms \$95. Private rooms \$125. Ivy Hall 708 W. Mill. Now accepting summer & fall contracts. Barry Westfall 549-4589 or 549-5510. BB1227

Approved summer housing. Air conditioned approved housing for men. Semi-private rooms \$95. Private rooms \$125. Ivy Hall 708 W. Mill. Now accepting summer & fall contracts. Barry Westfall 549-4589 or 549-5510. BB1227

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What's with Wilson Hall? It's for men and it's great. Check it out for summer and fall terms. Located close at the corner of Park & Wall. Contact Don Lucas. 457-2169. BB1233

Two bedroom house for undergrad. Summer only. Two-\$100. 3 or 4-\$120. At 512 S. Wall. Phone 7-7263. BB1236

Nice three room apt., summer only, furnished, two grads or married couple \$100 or \$115 air cond. At 414 S. Graham. Phone 7-7263. BB1237

Carbondale-student efficiency apts. for male students, University approved. Two story, air-conditioned building, Lincoln Ave. Apts. Located Lincoln and East Freeman St. Now accepting Fall and Summer contracts, special summer rates. Call 549-1424. BB1242

For summer and fall accommodations call Village Rentals first 7-4144. BB1243

Furnished duplex for four girls. 402 West Oak. Call 684-2451 after 5:30. BB1244

1 rm. efficiency apt. 105 S. Forest. Newly remodeled. Ph. 549-3038. Private bath. See Bob Ferraro on premises. Available June 9. BB1245

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Sleeping rooms, air-conditioned, kitchen, near campus. Also, air-conditioned approved apartment for 3 or 4 students. Summer and fall. 457-6286. BB1258

Approved housing for men. \$100. per quarter. Includes all utilities. Cooking privileges and t.v. Call 457-4561. BB1260

Vacancies now available in new trailer court at old Re. 15 & 127. Only 4 miles from campus. Special summer rates for 50 x 10, all new, all air conditioned, water furnished, close to stores & service stations. Also close to laundromats. Large individual lots, plenty of parking space. Ph. 684-2302. BB1261

Apts. for girls. Accept. living center. Fall contract. Ph. 7-7263. BB1256

Two bedroom duplex for four men in Eastgate subdivision. Approved housing. Call 7-8829 after 5 p.m. BB1262

Apt., Rooms. 2 mi. south. \$10 term. Men. Summer & fall approved. 7-7685. BB1264

2 furnished houses and one trailer. Call 457-5583. BB1265

Room for boys. Summer Qtr. approved housing. Cars legal. Park St. Ext. \$120 a qtr. Call 9-3934 or 9-1523. BB 1248

House trailer. Three bedrooms, new air conditioner, \$100 mo. plus utilities. Starting summer term. 2 miles from campus. Robinson Lake Heights Rentals. Phone 549-2533. BB 1239

2 bdrm. duplex. Carpeted. All electric. Call 983-3330. BB1267

Apt. for couple or three male students. Private entrance, available for summer. Murphysboro. Call 684-3813. BB1271

2 efficiency apts. & sleeping room. Close to University & downtown area. Very reasonable. All utilities furnished. Phone 9-2662. BB1273

Single room, air-cond. Gentleman in private home. Ph. 9-1135. BB1259

Accepted. A/C. Single rooms quiet. Also 2 bedroom house. Phone 7-2512. BB1280

Wall St. Quads. Rates slashed to \$145 for summer quarter. Large swimming pool and air conditioned. Men and women, private kitchens & baths. Basketball, volleyball, split level suites. Compare our apts. with any others in town. 1207 S. Wall. 7-4123. BB1281

Approved for grad. students. 2 miles from U. Center. Nice and clean. 1 small apt. 2 double and 3 single trailers. Cars and parking space. 549-4481. BB1283

Apts. houses, trailers, A/C. Summer and fall. Under graduate, grad. or married students. 311 So. Graham St. Phone 457-5744. BB1284

WANTED

Empty beer cans and beer can tabs. Call 549-3403. After 5 o'clock. 3371

Would like to buy girls bicycle. Call 9-3080. 3372

Riders to NTL Columbia, Mo. June 9-16. Round trip. 9-5056 after 6 p.m. 3374

Ride to NYC. June 11-15. Call 9-5704. 3384

HELP WANTED

2-3 part or full time people for scoring test, immediately to June 16. Contact Dr. Amble. 453-2866. BC1268

Part time attendant. Male needed for summer quarter. VTI Campus. Please write William Searl, RR 4, Logansport, Ind., 49-553. BC1269

Busboys needed for fall. Call Deb. 3-2860. BC1285

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Lost: Tan and white puppy in vicinity of E. Freeman and Washington, 549-5406. Reward. 3354

Toughest Schedule in History

SIU to Play 11 Top Basketball Foes

Just a few months ago basketball Coach Jack Hartman and Athletic Director Donald Boydston were going through their yearly ulcer-breeding task of trying to find basketball teams willing to risk their priceless reputations against the Salukis.

The past few weeks both men have found that nothing changes people's minds like a National Invitational Tournament championship and a 24-2 record, including victories over several major college powers.

Southern will play its toughest schedule in history next year, against 11 major college teams.

The Salukis' 24 game schedule includes visits to Madison Square Garden and the Chicago Stadium, 14 home contests and even a few old fads.

The opening game is Dec. 1 with Sam Houston State, one of the top small college teams annually, in the Arena.

Arizona and Arizona State will play in the Arena during December. The Salukis will finish the month by returning to El Paso, Texas, for the Sun Carnival. Other teams entered in this year's Sun Tourney are

San Francisco, Maryland and the University of Texas at El Paso (Texas Western).

The Salukis defeated Texas Western on the Miners' home grounds last season, before losing to SMU in the finale.

The top games in January bring Wichita State back to the Arena and find the Salukis in the Chicago Stadium playing Big Ten Representative Michigan State.

In February Southern plays Kansas State in the Arena, Duke in Madison Square Garden, St. Louis away and Kentucky Wesleyan at home.

A March 1 game against Centenary in the Arena closes out the regular season schedule.

- Dec. 1—Sam Houston State
- Dec. 2—MacMurray
- Dec. 4—at Iowa
- Dec. 8—Arizona State
- Dec. 16—Arizona
- Dec. 21-22—at Sun Carnival, El Paso, Tex.
- Jan. 6—at Indiana State
- Jan. 8—Oglethorpe
- Jan. 11—at Kentucky Wesleyan
- Jan. 13—Washington of St. Louis
- Jan. 15—St. Cloud State
- Jan. 20—Wichita State
- Jan. 24—at Evansville
- Jan. 27—Michigan State at Chicago Stadium
- Jan. 31—Southwest Missouri State
- Feb. 3—Kansas State
- Feb. 8—Duke at Madison Square Garden

- Feb. 10—at Southwest Missouri State
- Feb. 15—at St. Louis University
- Feb. 17—Northern Michigan
- Feb. 24—Evansville
- Feb. 28—Kentucky Wesleyan
- March 1—Centenary

Bogart Films, Upbeat Music Set by WSIU Broadcasters

Extended broadcasting and telecasting are planned for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights by WSIU Radio and WSIU-TV.

WSIU-TV will be showing a series of late night "double feature" movies on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Many of them will be Humphrey Bogart films.

WSIU-Radio, beginning at 12:30 a.m. Sunday, will play "upbeat" music, interviews with campus personalities

such as Bob Drinan, student body president; basketball stars Walt Frazier and Ralph Johnson; Coach Jack Hartman, and other persons on campus.

Broadcasting will be extended until 2 a.m. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

WSIU Radio also plans to broadcast its recent interviews with Herb Alpert, and the Supremes.

The plans were outlined by Bill Haines, student station manager for WSIU Radio

Kickoffs, Coors

Win Playoff Games

The Kickoffs beat Paula's Merkin 15-9 Thursday in the intramural 16-inch softball tournament. The Kickoffs will play the winner of the Checks-Sweat Sox game for the championship Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

In 12-inch action Coors defeated Satyr's 6-3, Pissyboy Hall defeated Pierce II Panthers 11-5 and Delta Chi trounced Moeller's Marauders 11-3.

The Misfits drew a bye into semi-final action.

Playboy and Coors met Friday, as did the Misfits and Delta Chi. The 12-inch championship will also be decided Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

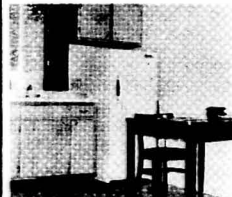
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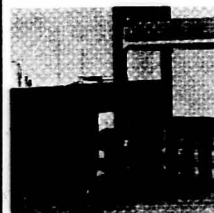
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