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Salukis Win 89-81 - NCAA Tourney Opener,

The Salukis slipped by 16th-ranked Ball State in the opening game of the NCAA Great Lakes Regional held last night at Evansville, Ind.

With the Cardinals' defeat behind them, the Salukis will next play the victor of the Evansville-Jackson (Miss.) State game in the annual NCAA small college championship preliminary elimination matches.

Last year the Salukis defeated the Evansville team to capture fourth place in the NCAA tourney.

Complete details of the game will appear in Saturday's Daily Egyptian.

Note Gets Students Out of Basement

Thompson Point residents who had been living in temporary quarters in the basements of the residence halls have now been assigned permanent upstairs rooms, according to the Housing Office.

Action came after a note was presented to the Housing Office by the Residence Halls Council, objecting to the time some students were being kept in the temporary quarters.

U School Use As Shortcut Not Permitted

University School corridors are now off-limits to SIU students who use the building as a shortcut when crossing campus.

Roger Robinson, assistant principal, said signs were posted yesterday notifying SIU students that the use of the building's corridors as a throughway will not be permitted between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

"Our building isn't like a normal building on campus," Robinson explained. "We have elementary classes on the first floor and we must consider the safety factor for the youngsters."

Robinson said it is not uncommon for elementary students to be pushed aside by students passing through the halls on their way across campus. He added that frequently SIU students have been seen loitering in the halls with their girl friends.

Robinson emphasized that University School officials cleared the new ban with the Office of Student Affairs.

The school isn't trying to be disagreeable, he said, "but we must keep the safety of the elementary school children in mind at all times."

Robinson pointed out that the ban does not apply to SIU students who have a legitimate reason to be in the building.

Author John P. Cutts, Expert On Shakespeare, Talks Tonight

John P. Cutts, holder of the Shakespearean Post in the Department of English at Wayne State University at Detroit, will be the guest lecturer tonight for the Shakespeare Committee.

Professor Cutts will lecture on "Music on the Shakespearean Stage." It is scheduled to be given at 8 p.m. tonight in the Studio Theatre of the University School.

Cutts has written many articles in the Renaissance field of drama, music and literature and has written two books which are forthcoming.

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Weigh Public Issues Critically, Godfrey Sperling Tells Students

'Get Beneath Surface, Think,' Reporter for Monitor Says



JOURNALISTS, YOUNG AND OLD - Godfrey Sperling, chief of the New York Bureau of the Christian Science Monitor talks with young journalist, Dave Born, following Thursday's Freshman Convocation.

Siener and Berry to Conduct Symphonic Band Concert

The University Symphonic Band will present a concert at 8 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

Melvin L. Siener, associate professor in the Music Department, will conduct, and Fred Berry, director of the University High School Band, will be guest conductor.

Musical selections featured are:

R. Vaughan Williams: Toccata Marziale.

Gordon Jacob: "William Byrd Suite", No. 1 The Earle of Oxford's March, No. 3 John

Come Kiss me Now, No. 5 Wolsey's Wilde, No. 6 The Bells.

Will Gay Bottje: Contrasts (Fred Berry, conductor).

F.E. Bigelow: The NC-4 (March).

Hector Berlioz: March on the Scaffold (from "Symphonic Fantastique").

Fritz Velke: Concertino for Band.

John Cacavas: Burnished Brass, Concert March.

Eric Osterling: Totem Pole, Concert March.

The band is seeking new members. Anyone who enjoys playing a musical instrument can qualify. You do not have to be music majors or have connection with the music department.

SIU Receives 20-Ton Gift

Twenty tons of rock samples which were given to SIU's Geology Department by the Humble Oil and Refining Co. are to be delivered here today.

Dan Miller, associate professor of geology, said they are coming from the Humble sub-surface Sample Library at Carmi, Ill.

The samples are cores and cuttings taken from oil wells.

The Christian Science Monitor's New York bureau chief implored a sparse Freshman Convocation audience Thursday to "learn to get beneath the surface--think."

Godfrey Sperling Jr. dipped into his past experiences in covering various candidates and politicians in outlining his main theme--that private morality is necessary if public morality is to be attained.

The reporter outlined American history, touching on the major public scandals of past and present presidential administrations. He covered the major ones from the charge that Washington's secretary of the treasury, Alexander Hamilton, was using public funds to insure private profit to the current

Senate investigation of Bobby Baker.

Sperling said that the past four administrations have had major scandals--a string unequalled in America's past. He cited the Truman administration during which officials became officers in companies that had borrowed money from the government, the Eisenhower administration's Sherman Adams' vicuna coats, the Billie Sol Estes grain fraud during the Kennedy administration, and the Baker case of the Johnson administration.

He said that opinion polls showed that scandals are soon forgotten by the public. Sperling said that former Vice President Richard Nixon and former Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall asserted that a scandal--even one as hot as the Baker mess--remains in the public eye and memory only for about three months, even if the opposition party milks it for all its worth.

He said the reason for this may be that there is too much private immorality--such as the cheating on income tax returns.

"The public seems to accept immorality in office as inevitable," Sperling said.

He praised Thomas Jefferson's code of ethics. The third President said he would not accept any gifts while in office.

"I wonder whether, if Sherman Adams had a code of ethics staring him in the face, he would have acted as he did," the reporter said.

He praised President Kennedy for laying down a code for the executive branch of government and tweaked Congress for its unwillingness to police itself.

Pickers Still Halt Work on Library

A strike started by two electrical workers Tuesday continued to halt construction work at Morris Library late yesterday afternoon.

Pickers on the west side of the school library are striking against the Royal Electric Co. of St. Louis.

A wage dispute is blamed for the strike but no other details are available.

Approximately 41 additional workers refused to cross the two-man picket line thereby stopping all work on the unfinished floors at the library.

Negotiations are supposedly underway between Local 702 of the International Brotherhood of Electric Workers and the electric company.

The two strikers were installing air conditioning and heating controls throughout the building prior to the strike.

Official of Retirement System To Talk to Staff on Security

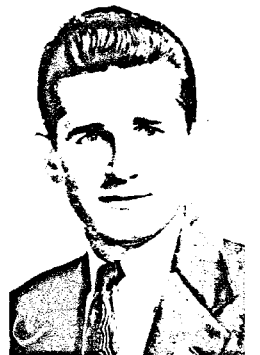
The executive secretary of the State Universities' Retirement System will talk to SIU staff members Monday on "Security for You and Your Dependents."

Edward S. Gibala will answer questions following his lecture.

The Carbondale chapter of the American Association of University Professors is sponsoring the talk by Gibala.

Gibala has been on the State Universities' Retirement System staff since 1949 and received the executive secretary and administrator posts three years later.

He will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Davis Auditorium at the Wham Education Building.



EDWARD S. GIBALA

Prep Students Get Acquainted With Special Education Work

High school students from the southern Illinois area were introduced to the aspects of special education and the exceptional child recently.

Some 65 students attended the activities, sponsored by the SIU chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children and

the Special Education Department. Oliver Kolstoe is chairman of the department.

The purpose of the program was to inform high school and prospective college students about the areas of special education and the handicapped child. The program centered around displays from four Illinois universities and southern Illinois organizations.

Students heard guest speakers discuss special education. Later, special education was examined through a panel discussion. A film, "To Lighten the Shadows," showing the children's camps at Little Grassy Lake was shown to give the students a glimpse into the life of the retarded child.

The Quaysides, a folk singing trio, provided entertainment during the day. Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, took the students on a tour of the campus.

"THE ZOO STORY"

By Edward Albee

"ACT I WITHOUT WORDS"

By Samuel Beckett

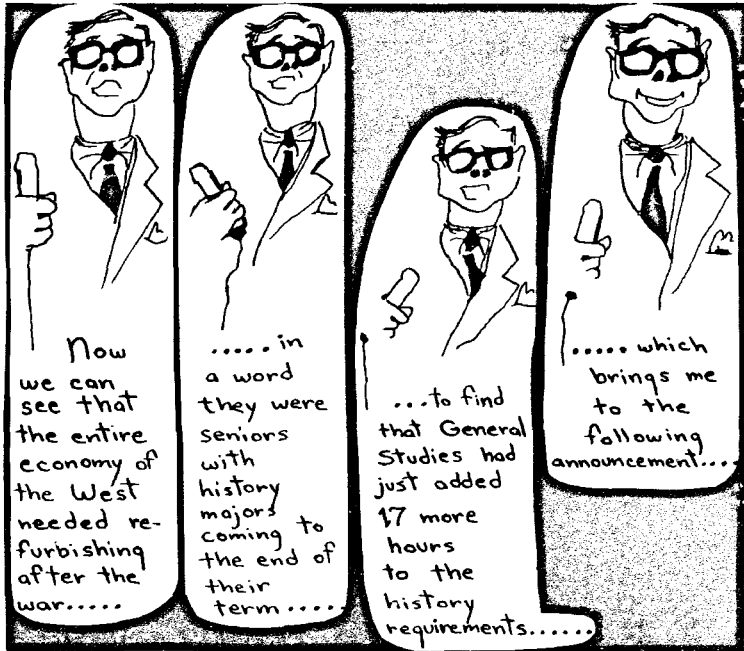
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by Roger Turner

If you are the type of student who has to be in the right mood to study, Morris Library just may have the answer for you.

On the third floor -- in the Social Studies library -- you can, at your own discretion, have your choice of three moods for study: peaceful, melancholy or pompous.

It's all accomplished with colors: chiefly blue, green and purple. C.D. May, associate university architect, who is responsible for the color scheme, admits that they were chosen not only for their attractiveness, but also for their psychological impact.

Color, psychologists insist, can have a definite effect on setting a mood, and different colors can set different moods.

If you doubt it, turn to Faber Birren, a psychologist who has written many books on the history and effects of color. In his book "Color Psychology and Color Therapy," he comments unknowingly on the Social Studies library's new color scheme.

In the book, he states that the colors blue, green and violet in general have "cool, passive and calming qualities."

Green's objective impressions are "quieting, refreshing and peaceful," according to Birren. So, if you feel talkative, you'd better

not sit down in one of the green chairs.

Blue is "subduing, melancholy and contemplative," he explains. The blue chairs, then, are the ideal place if you need help in settling down to hit the books.

Purple is "dignified, pompous and mournful," Birren said. So the purple chairs are the obvious place to sit if you've already thrown in the towel and feel sorry because you know you could have passed the course if the prof had just been fair and not given a term paper, a mid-term or a final.

Faculty to Hear About Experiment

Robert Kibler, director of the Experimental Freshman Year program, will be the speaker at the Friday seminar in the Faculty Club.

Kibler will speak on the progress that has been made in the experimental program.

MOVIE HOUR

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Activities

'That Touch of Mink,' 'Flower Thief' Tonight

The University Symphony Band will give a concert at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

"The Flower Thief" will be tonight's film presentation of "Horizons." William Simon, instructor in sociology, will present the prologue and lead the discussion at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

John P. Kutz will give a lecture on Shakespeare at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

"That Touch of Mink" will be the Movie Hour presentation at 6, 8, 10 and 11 tonight in Furr Auditorium. The University Women's Play Reading Group will read and discuss Shakespeare's "King Lear" at 7:30 tonight in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The Shawnee Amateur Radio Association will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The University Center Programming Board dance is scheduled from 8:30 till 12 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center.

GED Testing will be given from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Moslem Student Association will meet at 1 this afternoon in Room E of the University Center.

The Panhellenic Council will meet at 3 this afternoon in Room B of the University Center.

Shapley to Discuss Milky Way on TV

Astronomer Harlow Shapley, who is a visiting professor at SIU this term, will talk about the Milky Way and our universe on WSIU-TV's Science Reporter program at 8 o'clock tonight.

Other highlights:

5:30 p.m. Encore will feature cowboy songs on its Lyrics and Legends series.

6:30 p.m. What's New.

7:30 p.m. A filmed account of the first successful sailing of the Northern passage by a large vessel will be Bold Journey's feature tonight.

8:30 p.m. Festival of the Arts will be devoted to a word and music portrait of Bela Bartok.

Radio Presents Folk Singers, SIU Basketball Game Today

Rich Marcotte brings 90 minutes of early morning music on the Morning Show over WSIU-Radio at 8:30 a.m.

Other highlights:

10:00 a.m. Listen to the Land, A profile of America's literary heritage.

1:00 p.m. Afternoon Serenade. One hour of music is presented.

2:30 p.m. Bennetty, SIU's Rich Boenert presents campus folk singers.

Women's varsity basketball is scheduled to get underway at 6 p.m. in the women's gymnasium.

SIU Delegation To Participate in Midwest Model UN

Five delegates and two alternates have been named to form SIU's contingent to the Midwest Model United Nations sessions March 18-21 in St. Louis.

Sami R. Zalaito, graduate student from Jerusalem, Jordan, will head the SIU delegation, which will represent the nation of Morocco.

Others are Norma L. Blackwell of Metropolis, Tod D. Cornell of Carbondale, Donna C. Day of Colorado Springs, Colo., Joseph Shramovich Jr. of Chicago and William J. Tranquilli of Springfield.

Alternates are Mario R. Reda of Chicago and James R. Standard of Lockport.

Weekly meetings are being held by the SIU delegation to become more familiar with the political policies of Morocco.

Percussions Play At 4 p.m. Sunday

The University Percussion Ensemble will appear at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

The ensemble is directed by Donald G. Canedy, director of SIU bands.

The composers and musical selections on the program are: Warren Smith, "Introduction and Samba"

William Russo, "Music For Percussion"

Henri Tomasi, "Asiatic Concerto" (Finale), Dan Sherman, marimba, Evelyn Canedy, accompanist

Frederick Karlin, "Repercussion"

Michael Colgrass, Percussion Music.

Serge De Gastyne, "Minuet Tres Antique," Thomas Hall, vibraphone.

Albert Payson, Quartet Saul Goodman, "Scherzo" Robert Buggert, Introduction and Fugue

Percussion Ensemble personnel are:

Robert Bauer, Lenn Block, Jerry Coleman, Dan Deverick, Joe Hall, Thomas Hall, Ruth Kane and Don Kruzan.

Also James Lagstee, James Mohr, Herbert Nicholson, David Playter, Tom Rosa, Dan Sherman and Myrna Wiegman.



CHEMISTRY SCHOLARSHIPS - E.S. McLeod of S.C. Johnson & Sons, Inc., presents scholarships to Gordon Hug and Elizabeth Motley, two outstanding chemistry students.

Five Chemistry Students Get Scholarships for Top Grades

Two seniors and three juniors have been awarded 1964 S. C. Johnson Chemistry Scholarships for high academic achievement.

The top senior award, a \$200 cash prize, went to Elizabeth Motley of New Canton, who has maintained a 4.8 academic average both in chemistry and overall studies.

The other senior award went to Gordon Hug, Edwardsville, who received a \$150 cash prize. He has maintained a 4.7 grade average in chemistry and 4.5 overall, and also was a junior prize-winner last year.

Junior scholarship winners are Jerry Drennan, Carbondale, with a straight "A" average in chemistry and a 4.5 grade average overall, \$75; Robert Howerton, Pickens, S.C., with a 4.7 chemistry average and 4.5 overall average, \$37.50; and Marion G. Waggoner, Sumner, with a 4.7 grade average both in chemistry and overall studies, \$37.50.

The scholarships are given annually through the SIU Chemistry Department.

Dance at Woody Hall

The Woody Hall dance will be held tonight from 8:30 to 12:30 in the B-recreation room of Woody Hall.

All students are invited to attend.



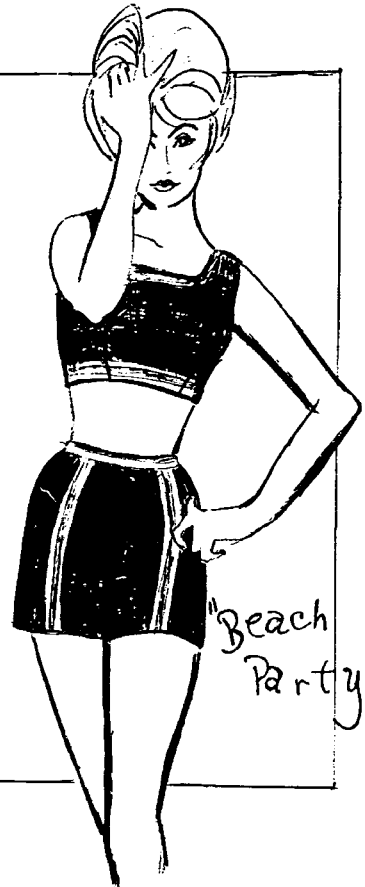
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Associated Press News Roundup

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Viet Cong Aid Gains, McNamara Reports

WASHINGTON -- Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Thursday that "there has been evidence that in the last six months North Vietnamese support of the Communist Viet Cong has increased" in South Viet Nam.

At a news conference before he planned to take off on a fact-finding trip to Viet Nam, McNamara said larger-bore weapons that those seen previously in the hands of Communist guerrillas have been introduced. He said they were "obviously of Chinese manufacture."

McNamara, who said the situation in Viet Nam is grave, added that the "volume of support, character of support, and trend of support" provided by North Viet Nam to the Viet Cong would be studied by him and his top-rank mission.

Among the Chinese-made

weapons that he said have shown up with the Communist forces fighting the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese government are .75-mm recoilless artillery, heavy-duty machineguns, more sophisticated mines, and sabotage devices.

Eight other U.S. officials will accompany the defense secretary, who apparently has been given the leading U.S. role in trying to overcome increasingly aggressive Communist guerrillas threatening the pro-Western regime in Saigon.

It will be McNamara's first trip to Saigon since a military coup at the end of January installed the second successive military government to rule South Viet Nam.

WASHINGTON -- Secretary of Defense McNamara ordered another cutback in the already skeletonized B70 long-range bomber program Friday. He announced that only two instead of three test planes will be completed. He reported it is now 18 months behind schedule.



Bruce Shanks in Buffalo Evening News

Renewed Violence Occurs on Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus--A bomb blew up under the Turkish Cypriot legislative chamber Thursday and new fighting broke out on the north coast.

The renewed violence lent urgency to United Nations efforts to form a peace force and speed it to Cyprus.

Both the Greek Cypriot majority and the Turkish Cypriot minority welcomed the U.N. decision to send a mediator and an international peace force to Cyprus. But they were sharply divided over whether the decision would end Turkey's treaty rights to intervene on Cyprus.

Johnson Goes To New York For Funeral

NEW YORK--The funeral of Mrs. Robert F. Wagner, wife of the mayor, was delayed briefly Thursday for the arrival of President Johnson.

The President's plane was diverted to Newark Airport in New Jersey because of fog at the John F. Kennedy Airport.

President Johnson left at noon, immediately after attending the service, for the flight back to Washington.

The mayor, his sons and his mother-in-law waited with the body at a funeral home while a motorcade sped the presidential party through a downpour to the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Johnson reached the church 15 minutes after the scheduled start of the service.

Hundreds of dignitaries were waiting, including Francis Cardinal Spellman, who never before had attended a Protestant church funeral in his 25 years as Roman Catholic archbishop of New York.

Nixon Urges Congress to Act On Presidential Succession

WASHINGTON -- Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon told Congress Thursday that "the time has come to remedy the constitutional flaw" with respect to presidential succession and disability.

Although he set forth his own proposals, he said he had "no pet idea to sell" and felt the important thing was to get action while the people are acutely aware of the

problems as a result of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, and the heart attack former President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered while in office.

Nixon testified before a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The subcommittee has been considering various constitutional amendments to deal with the problem.

Under a 1947 law, when the vice president becomes president, the speaker of the House is next in line of succession followed by the president pro tempore of the Senate and the members of the Cabinet.

Surgery Set Today For MacArthur

WASHINGTON--Gen. Douglas MacArthur has "obstructive jaundice of unknown origin" and exploratory abdominal surgery will be performed this morning to try to determine the cause, Walter Reed Army Hospital announced Thursday.

The 84-year-old warrior has been undergoing tests since Monday.

Ailments which can cause obstructive jaundice include cancer of the common bile duct, the gall bladder or the pancreas.

King Paul of Greece Reported Near Death

ATHENS -- King Paul of Greece was given Holy Communion Thursday as he hovered between life and death.

Suspect in Racial Bombing Linked to Florida Klan

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.--The Federal Bureau of Investigation said Thursday it has intensified its probe of Ku Klux Klan associates of an accused Jacksonville racial bomber. Authorities from two states checked possible links with Alabama racial violence and dynamite sabotage against the Florida East Coast Railway. D. K. Brown, FBI agent in charge at Jacksonville, said the investigation of associates of the accused dynamiter, William Sterling Rosecrans, was doubled.

St. Augustine with FBI agents and Sheriff L. O. Davis, who arrested Rosecrans Tuesday while at work in a St. Augustine boatyard.

Authorities also questioned Rosecrans about the dynamite bombings of several Florida East Coast Railway freight trains during a 14-month-old strike. He denied any part in them.

Police said Rosecrans admitted that he was in Alabama when an explosion blew apart a Birmingham Negro church Sept. 16, 1963, killing four girls and injuring 23 other persons.

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NEW ART DISPLAY—Judith Hall, art faculty member, and Ben Watkins, curator of the University Galleries, place a Da Vinci head in the "Classical Traditions Influencing Contemporary Art" collection which will be a traveling exhibition for area communities.

Largest of Its Kind

Allyn Exhibit Displays Works Of Famous Sculptors, Artists

"Larger than life" photographic reproductions of paintings and sculptures by famous artists are now on exhibit in the Allyn Building.

The display shows the influence of classical art on artists of the 19th and 20th centuries.

Prepared by Mrs. Judith Hall, lecturer in art, and Ben P. Watkins, acting curator of University galleries, the exhibit is the largest of its kind, both in the scope of material presented and the size of the pictures, which range from 16 x 20 inches to 3 x 8 feet.

Mrs. Hall initiated the project as a teaching aid for freshman courses in humanities, in which she teaches the art segment. To accompany the exhibit she used prepared slides and a lecture.

The University Photographic Service prepared the Faculty to Portray 'King Lear' Tonight

Harry T. Moore, SIU professor of English, will take the role of King Lear when the Faculty Play Reading group presents the Shakespearean tragedy tonight.

He and eight others will perform "King Lear" at 8 p.m. in the Home Ec lounge.

Also in the cast are Mrs. Eelin Harrison as Regan; Mrs. Ester Kovarsky as Goneril; Mrs. Carolyn Moe as Cordelia; Ronald W. VanderWiel as the Duke of Kent; Leon Bennett as Edgar; David Davidson as Edmund; James Benziger as Gloucester; and Robert D. Faner as Herald.

Methodist Club Plans Ceremony

Kappa Phi, Methodist Club for college women, will hold its winter Degree of the Light initiation ceremony at 6 p.m. Friday in the First Methodist Church, Carbondale.

Area Homes Invite Foreign Students

International students, who wish to spend spring vacation in area homes, are urged to contact Mrs. Wakeland at the International Student Center, or call 32473.

Applications for Chicago area invitations should be filed immediately.

pictures for the display, called "Classical Traditions Influencing Contemporary Art." All the photographs are in black and white to emphasize form, depth, light and shadow. Contemporary artists' works are placed side-by-side with the classicists to reveal similarity in form, tone, use of contrasts and balance of weight.

Represented in the display are works of Pheidias, Myron, Michaelangelo, Leonardo de Vinci, Poissin, Maillol, Ingres, Renoir, Cezanne, Picasso and Mondrian.

The display will be set up at the Edwardsville campus soon and then will be available for exhibit in nearby communities.

SIU Student Readies Paintings For Shipment to Spanish Show

Mrs. Angeles M. Armillas, a special student in the SIU Art Department, is assembling an exhibit of her paintings for shipment to Barcelona, Spain, where a one-artist show of her work will be presented in the Spanish Gallery, April 18-May 1.

All of the 20 oils which she is sending to the show are landscapes, still lifes and figures which she has painted since coming to SIU in the spring of 1961.

Mrs. Armillas was born in Barcelona and as a girl studied in the School of Fine Arts there. After her marriage, she left Spain and, until coming to the United States four years ago, lived in Mexico and South America.

She has two grown children. Her daughter, Elena, graduated from SIU last year and is doing graduate studies at the University of Beirut, Lebanon, where her husband, Dr. Daniel Cook, is teaching English. Her son, Ignacio, is a sophomore at Southern.

Air Force Looking For College Grads

The Air Force will need many college graduates this year--both men and women--it was stated by S/Sgt. Paul E. Fidler, member of an Air Force Officer Selection Team that will be at SIU today and Friday.

The team will be available to students from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. both days in the University Center.

Fidler said there are openings for degree-holding men and women in practically every career field.

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Two From Southern to Study In Hamburg in Exchange

As part of a student exchange program, two SIU students will study next year at the University of Hamburg in Germany while two students from that school attend Southern.

Selected by the SIU German Department to begin work abroad next September are Loumona Petroff of Carbondale and James Doyle of St. Louis.

At present Marilyn Tripp and Linda Foster are attending the German university. Hellmut A. Hartwig, director of student exchanges, said the program has been in operation since 1957.

German youths now at tending Southern are Magdalena Zoeppritz and Helmut

Schmidt. Next year Klaus Steinworth and Hans-Jurgen Wendler will be at SIU.

If either Miss Petroff or Doyle is unable to go abroad next fall, either Hans-Martin Gilde of Anna or Alan Lee Steigemeier of Staunton will be allowed to study at the University of Hamburg.

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The Prince's Dilemma

by Fabiola

Once upon a time, there was a young prince who was sort of happy. What I mean is that he enjoyed everything that he did do, but somehow he felt that there was some experience missing from his life. He did things like sing and drink and bounce his little rubber ball, and he really enjoyed doing them; but when he was finished with these activities, he still felt that his happiness was incomplete.

Finally he decided to go to his mother with his dilemma. His mother told him to ask his father for that kind of advice. So the Prince told his father of his problem. His father stuttered for half an hour.

One day when the Prince came home from his studies and went into his room for a nap he found a pamphlet on his bed. He read it and this pamphlet said, in so many words, that what the Prince needed was a Princess! "Well," thought he, "my problem is virtually solved." The Prince was soon to discover differently.

He decided that he would lurk in those places where it was known that Princesses congregate. One Friday afternoon, while he was lurking in the hamlet of Rumpus, the Prince saw the Princess who really turned him on. When first he saw her, she was tugging a brown bottle of some exotic Bavarian brew to her already moist lips. She had beautiful blonde hair and a fair and flawless complexion. Her eyes were emeralds and, like her lips, moist. All of her features possessed this sensual moistness—even her nose was running ever so slightly. "A true sign of a devil-may-care attitude," thought the prince as he floated off his chair.

He caught her eye. The glance lengthened to a stare. It became a contest, the contest evolving into an experience of ecstasy.

Two Artists

by Gerry Dusek

On a recent Thursday afternoon, two artists were scheduled to speak at SIU. One was Milton Sullivan of our own art department; the other was the celebrated Roy Lichtenstein, pioneer of "pop" art in America. For anyone who attended both lectures, the outstanding lesson was not one of art, but one of values.

Sullivan, a sculptor, spoke at two o'clock to an audience composed almost entirely of the captive members of GSC 101. The lecture was extremely well-done, combining technical efficiency with a well-delivered commentary. Moreover, it provided an opportunity for the student to meet a creative mind with his own. He earnestly tried to convey his feelings towards his art, and, as a result, managed to transcend the circumstances of assigned students listening to an assigned lecture so as to present a meaningful experience.

At the close of the session, one had the all-too-rare feeling of coming out of a class in which he had gained something more than a notebook full of points better covered in some text. In this receptive frame of mind, some of us proceeded to Room 101 Allyn Building where the real event

He rose, glided over to the Princess and said, "This is fate."

"Oh yes, oh yes," she breathed.

"You're everything I've ever dreamed of."

"Yes, I know, I know," she replied.

"Let us become partners for life," he forwarded.

"Tonight, tonight," she sang.

"Tell me about yourself," the Prince sighed.

"I've been pledging the National Sisterhood of the Heads' of Medusa," she answered.

"Is that why you're wearing that silly, little cap?"

"It's not silly."

"I guess that's a matter of opinion," said the Prince. "No matter though, now I'll be able to spend the rest of my life as a completed Prince. I have my drinking, my singing, you, and I'll bounce my little rubber ball."

"You, uh, bounce a little rubber ball," asked the Princess haltingly?

"All the time."

"That's gotta go."

"What do you mean?"

"How would it look to my future sisters if my life partner was a nut who went bouncing a little rubber ball?"

First thing you know, they'd stop complimenting me on my exceedingly good taste in clothes. Next, they'd stop telling me about my wealth of good looks. I ain't no irresponsible individual who'll throw important things like that right out the window. I got to think of my values and self-esteem."

Tears began to swell in the Prince's eyes. The tears in one eye were those of sorrow, in the other eye, those of joy. Saying nothing, he rose and stumbled for the hamlet limits of Rumpus. He bounced his little rubber ball as he went, never to return again. MORAL: If you are seeking a partner for life, forget the hamlet of Rumpus. (Try the Rathole instead.)

of the day was to take place: Roy Lichtenstein was scheduled to speak. The audience, for the most part, was composed of the element on campus who prefer the classic look of the intense student to any more popular image. Those who arrived after the seats were filled were allowed to file down front and sit, as it were, at the master's feet. The air was expectant; the atmosphere was set; the audience was ready. Unfortunately, the speaker was not. The lecture began with an attempted showing of examples of "pop" art from a fully intact magazine which often fit into the projector only sideways or upside down. After this, Lichtenstein retrieved his magazine and proceeded to read (badly) a large portion of an article written by someone else. He then attempted to comment on the article, found nothing to say, and threw the floor open for questions. The more pointed questions were evaded obviously; the more sympathetic were seldom answered with relevant statements. The entire experience was one of growing frustration at his unwillingness or inability to communicate.

One escaped at the end of the hour with a feeling of



Ahem...

To the Editor of ka:

I fully realize the right of every individual to express his own personal opinion. But I forcefully question the propriety and good taste when a person of questionable experience and ability in the field of opera, represents himself as a professional opera critic, as did Mr. Andrew Henderson in his letter to ka (Feb. 21) concerning our recent performance of "The Marriage of Figaro" by the SIU Opera Workshop.

It is the consensus of opinion of knowledgeable persons qualified to evaluate such performances that "The Marriage of Figaro" was our most successful and artistic endeavor to date.

Constructive criticism is always welcome, but amateurish criticism due to lack of experience and/or deliberate misrepresentation, is most unwelcome and is a disservice to the development of opera at SIU.

Marjorie Lawrence,
Director of the Opera Workshop

Dear ka:

I have read Ev-reem, who (dis) graces your weekly page. I must cry out against a gutless wou/nder who (gutter) snipes from the sixth floor of Anonymity.

Leonard A. Granato

Dear ka:

Whilst strolling on the sixth floor of Anonymity and (gutter) sniping, (which is mixed metaphor) I saw a fisherman below me. He must have been a fisherman because he was carping. He had no luck, but I could have told him: vented spleen makes poor bait.

Ev-reem

bewilderment at the uncalled-for meandering and evasion, and a sigh for the memory of the true teaching earlier experienced. Perhaps SIU should become more appreciative of its own superior people and more careful in its readiness (without regard for comparative merit) to laud those who visit merely because they visit.

Boots and Spurios

"When the public cannot understand a picture or a poem, they conclude that it is a bad picture or a bad poem. When they cannot understand the theory of relativity, they conclude (rightly) that their education has been insufficient." (Bertrand Russell)

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Andrew Henderson is a senior, majoring in Music. He has above a 4.25 overall average and above a 4.5 in his major. His training in voice includes the study of technique and culture with Miss Nussbaum, the voice consultant for Muni Opera, St. Louis. He was a member of the University Choir for three years. He plays piano, cello, french horn, organ and harp. Mr. Henderson's major field is composition. His range of composition covers chamber music, symphony, and opera. Some of his major works presented here at SIU are Suite for Oboe and Illiterate Voices, a Woodwind Trio, and his opera, Mask of the Red Death. He composed the score for the WSU-TV production of Sa-lome. At Mr. Kingsbury's request, he orchestrated the Bach Chorale to be used as the finale of the 1961 Christmas Concert. His other works include a score called Dedication performed for the Dance Masters Convention by

the Chicago Opera Ballet. He is currently working on two operas and a chamber ballet. In addition, he was requested by Miss Marjorie Lawrence, Director of the Opera Workshop, to compose a song cycle for one of her students to use in a senior recital. He has studied or worked in composition under Will Gay Bottje, resident composer at SIU, Nadia Boulanger, contemporary composer, Vincent Persicetti, Arthur Hunkens, Milton Babbitt, and Mauricio Kagle, all of whom have participated in composer symposiums held here. He has worked in Opera Workshop productions of Carmen, Aida, and Madam Butterfly.

The editors of ka fully realize the responsibilities contingent upon a reviewer. We believe that Mr. Henderson has approached the challenging, sometimes uncomfortable, always difficult position of reviewer in a sincere, honest, objective manner.

Long Day's Journey Into...

by John Huck

The common image of a bureaucracy is one of a vast and impressive, but comically bumbling machine. Unfortunately, it seems that the registration process here at SIU fits this stereotype all too well.

Item: Last quarter I obtained a permit for a work-block and duly presented it to my advisor. He made no comment. After waiting in line for an hour at Sectioning, the sweet-young-thing behind the desk said, "Please have this stamped at the Student Work Office." I left mumbling something about the conspiracy of silence among advisors. Deciding to play their little game, I went to the Work Office, where the secretary produced a rubber stamp and madly pummeled the slip of paper. I had naturally assumed that this trip to the Work Office was to validate the information on the sheet. Since this was not done, I can only assume now that someone is making quite a bit of money by selling rubber stamps.

Item: Among these same lines, after being self-advised, I was told to have my courses approved by my departmental chairman. Now, this seemed reasonable, so off I trudged to the "outer limits" of West Mill Street. There, again, I met the omni-present rubber stamp. Once more, I had been subjected to a process which seemed to be a valid check and proved to be a hollow motion.

Item: Few words can strike terror to the heart faster than: "Sorry, Sonny, that class is closed." My luck running true to form, this was the greeting my sectioner bestowed upon me. Hence, there was more walking, talking, and rubber-stamping, along with the pervading fear that my other classes would be closed by the time I returned.

The purpose of these complaints is not pure negativism, but, rather, to arrive at an analysis of a problem. While I recognize that Mr. Graham and Mr. Trecece have taken several significant steps in the last few years to streamline the process of advise-

ment and sectioning, I cannot but feel that they have worked for internal efficiency and missed over-all centralization. Therefore, I suggest that these steps be taken:

1. To eliminate needless duplication in the registration process, completion of self-advisement should be subject only to an interview with a departmental chairman (not a rubber stamp.) In other cases, it should be required that a student visit his department chairman only once a year.

2. To promote centralization, the Student Work Office should send a list of current employees to Sectioning so that a student's status may be checked on-the-spot. This principle would apply to other cases where special permits are required.

3. A student encountering the "closed class" problem should be allowed to be sectioned for the rest of his classes. His cards could be set aside for a reasonable amount of time until he obtained an entry card or chose another class.

Thus, while the registration process may have to be bureaucratic by nature, it does not have to be a comically bumbling machine.

Ode to an Instructor

by Vern Cornell

Your calc. class is easy,
The problems first rate,
But the students are uneasy
When you take away eight,

My problem's correct
As you can plainly see,
So do not reject
My "A" for a "B".

Those eight little points
My average will raise
(Although 1.3 points)
From the B's to the A's,

The fighting's uphill
I say with distress,
But the thought makes me ill
Of setting for less.

Perhaps I should change
My major from math,
Before I derange
To a psychopod.

Saddle Horses Could Become Big Business

Breeding of saddle horses and ponies could become an important and profitable business in southern Illinois, according to an SIU faculty member who also is an ardent horseman.

Egon K. Kamarasy, assistant professor in the SIU Government Department, said prices paid for horses have increased from an average of \$64 in 1949 to an estimated \$260 today. While the total number of horses has decreased steadily, the number of registered riding horses has increased.

Speaking at an SIU faculty seminar earlier this month, Kamarasy said southern Illinois has one horse for each 32 people, compared to a state-wide average of one horse for each 120 people and a national average of one for each 88 people.

Increasing acreage in southern Illinois is being devoted to raising ponies, Kamarasy said. He explained that many slopes which have been restored to grassland by farmers interested in conservation are especially suited to this purpose.

Completion of more trails in the Shawnee National Forest will increase the popularity of horseback riding in the area, Kamarasy said, with the great variety of scenery within a small territory welcomed by the slow-moving rider.

Aviation Frat Initiates Nine

Nine persons were initiated this week into the newly-organized Alpha Eta Rho chapter on campus.

Joining the national aviation fraternity designed to promote commercial aspects of aviation were Mary Ann Andolsek, Larry Dunn, Guy Beauford, Edward Danielczyk, Howard Benson, Dennis Boudreau, Tom Bourgeois, Vern Musgrave and Don Wrigley.

In addition to the initiation ceremony, two American Airlines representatives spoke on career opportunities in the aviation field.

Next session is slated for April 20 at the SIU airport.

Salukis Ranked 13th in Nation In Final Small-College Poll

Heading into last night's opening round of the NCAA small-college regionals, Southern's cagers were ranked 13th in the final United Press International basketball poll this week.

The Salukis compiled a total of 20 points in the poll. All four teams in the Great Lakes Regional at Evansville were ranked by UPI.

The complete final rankings:

	Pts.
1. Evansville (30)	21-3 345
2. Grambling (4)	23-3 301
3. Pan American	23-5 258
4. Youngstown	23-2 221
5. Ky. Wesleyan	15-7 141
6. Hofstra	21-5 132
7. Fresno State(1)	19-4 123
8. The Assumption	18-1 91
West, Carolina	20-5 91
10. State College of Iowa	20-2 54

(First place votes in parenthesis)



CAPTAIN MIKE PRATTE OF SIU BASEBALL TEAM

Home Baseball Games Set at Murphysboro

Southern's baseball team will play a total of 34 games this spring, including 10 on a spring training jaunt through Texas.

The Salukis have only 10 home games listed, however, with all of them to be played at Murphysboro's Riverside Park.

The spring tour includes four games with the University of Houston and six with Sam Houston State in Huntsville, Texas. Other top games on the card are with Memphis State and Missouri Valley Conference teams, Cincinnati, Tulsa and St. Louis University.

Top home attraction is a doubleheader with the Cincinnati Bearcats on April 25. The first regular season game is at home against Illinois State on March 28.

The complete schedule:

- March 19-21 - at Houston.
- March 23-25 - at Sam Houston State.
- March 28 - Illinois State - home.
- April 4 - at Memphis State (2).

- Second 10: 11. Washington (Mo.) 34; 12. Wittenberg 26;
- 13. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS 20;
- 14. Puget Sound 14; 15. Ball State 12; 16. Lamar Tech 11;
- 17. Lewis and Clark 10; 18. Abilene Christian 8; 19. Pacific Lutheran 6; 20. Jackson State 5.

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- April 7 - at Evansville.
- April 11 - Kentucky Wesleyan (2) - home.
- April 18 - at Arkansas State (2).
- April 21 - at Southeast Missouri.
- April 25 - Cincinnati (2) home.
- April 28 - Washington U. (Mo.) - home.
- May 2 - at Tulsa (2).
- May 5 - Southeast Missouri home.
- May 9 - at Menard State Prison.
- May 12 - Evansville - home.
- May 16 - Arkansas State (2) - home.
- May 22 - at Parsons.
- May 23 - at Parsons (2).
- May 30 - at St. Louis U. (2).

Physiologists Write For Athlete Journal

Members of the SIU Physiology Department faculty are joint-authors of an article, "Isometric Fadism," in the February issue of All-American Athlete magazine.

They are Harold M. Kaplan, chairman, Professor Jay A. Bender, Alex Johnson, research assistant; and Hoy Rogers, former research assistant no longer in the department.

The article concerns the spread of popularity, often to the extreme, of the isometric exercise.

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Unbeaten Bruins Increase Lead In AP College Basketball Poll

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In the latest vote, UCLA continued to hold a commanding lead. The Bruins collected 398 points on 38 votes for the first place and two for second, in the next-to-last poll of the season.

- The complete poll:
1. UCLA (38) 25-0 398
 2. Michigan 19-3 322
 3. Kentucky 21-4 300
 4. Duke (1) 20-4 273
 5. Wichita 20-5 209
 6. Oregon State(1) 25-3 203
 7. Villanova 21-3 125
 8. DePaul 20-2 94
 9. Loyola (Ill.) 19-5 81
 10. Davidson 22-4 44

First place votes in parenthesis.

Other teams receiving votes in alphabetical order: Bradley, Drake, Georgia Tech, Kansas

Woody Wins 50-8 For Championship

A-2 of Woody Hall defeated Alpha Kappa Alpha, 50-8, in the women's Intramural Basketball Championship last Saturday afternoon.

The winning team consists of Jean Kall, Jean Kais, Joanne Cerza, Nancy Lewis, Marilyn Hamendas, Beth Eadie and June Dornmann.

State, Miami (Fla.), New Mexico, Ohio State, Providence, San Francisco, Seattle, Texas A&M, Utah State, and Vanderbilt.

Graham Explains 'W' Grade Rules

To avoid student misunderstanding as to the meaning of incomplete or (W) grades, Jack Graham, coordinator of the advisement center said: "A student has one year to make-up an incomplete course if advanced arrangements are made with the instructor concerned."

"A student may at any time choose to reregister for a course in which he has a W grade. The student's second grade for a repeated course is the one computed in his average," Graham added.

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HOUSING FOR 1,842 - Housing for 1,842 students at SIU is taking shape east of the Illinois Central Railroad track, where foundation work is progressing on the \$11,000,000 University Park Residence Halls. Just left of the center is shown start of a 17-story tower that will house 816 women students. Other buildings will be three four-story triads that will accommodate

1,026 men and a commons building. Buildings just left of the tower site are temporary structures used by contractors. The aerial view looks to the northeast from the south central campus. In lower left are U.S. Route 51 and the Illinois Central railroad tracks. The University is financing the construction through revenue bonds.

Graduates Teach In 35 States

SIU's 1963 graduates who entered the teaching field accepted positions in 35 states, 85 counties in Illinois and 17 foreign countries, according to the SIU Placement Service. Of the 1,329 graduates who received the bachelor's degree, 512 entered the teaching field, the Placement Service reports. Of the 417 graduates who received advanced degrees, 246 are teaching.

While 49.7 per cent of the 758 graduates who are teaching school accepted positions in the lower 31 counties of the state, 72 are teaching in Cook County, 11 in Peoria County, and 15 in Sangamon County.

Student Suspended In Recorder Theft

Robert Burton, 18-year-old freshman from Chicago, has been suspended from the University until Sept. 1 after pleading guilty to taking two tape recorders Jan. 9 from the Whom Building.

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Paul Henry	23	100-256	.390	57-82	.695	124	5.4	52	257	11.1
Duane Warning	24	105-245	.428	39-53	.736	154	6.4	65	249	10.3
Lloyd Stovall	21	83-164	.506	41-93	.441	164	7.8	57	207	9.8
Dave Lee	23	97-206	.470	18-30	.600	41	1.7	55	212	9.2
Eldon Bigham	24	74-185	.400	36-46	.783	56	2.3	31	184	7.6
Randy Goin	23	57-127	.449	12-18	.667	83	3.6	21	126	5.4
George McNeill	21	34-84	.405	20-26	.769	54	2.5	32	88	4.1
Boyd O'Neal	18	27-57	.474	20-31	.645	91	5.0	27	74	4.1
Thurm Brooks	19	31-81	.383	8-15	.533	62	3.7	22	70	3.6
Ed Searcy	12	12-40	.300	13-20	.650	30	2.5	13	37	3.0
Eddie Blythe	12	13-44	.295	3-3	1.000	9	0.8	7	29	2.4
Clem Quillman	4	6-8	.750	0-4	.000	3	0.7	1	12	3.0
SIU Totals	24	806-1858	.433	325-496	.655	1250	52.0	435	1937	80.7
OPP Totals	24	641-1646	.389	397-567	.700	1148	47.8	374	1679	69.9

Park Forest Students to Take Night Train To SIU for a Weekend of Fun and Frolic

Hundreds of students from the Cook County suburban high school of Park Forest will ride by night to SIU again this spring.

For two of the past three years, juniors and seniors of Park Forest High School have come by special train to the SIU campus at Carbondale for a night and day of fun.

The first trip here was in 1961. The next year the group went elsewhere but in 1963 the students came to Southern again. This year, on Saturday, May 23, they will be back.

"Your place is a natural," one father said at a meeting at which campus and parents committees worked out arrangements.

Following their annual prom Friday evening, May 22, more than 400 students, accompanied by approximately 35 fathers, two nurses, a doctor and two dance bands, will board a special Illinois Central train at Homewood.

After a night of music and dancing the students will arrive at SIU at 7 a.m. Following a hot breakfast at the University Center, all types of recreation and campus tours will be available. Swimming

and boating will take many to Lake-on-the-Campus. There will be horseback riding, tennis, bicycling, such indoor sports as ping pong, bowling and billiards, closed circuit television, and comedy and music furnished by campus entertainers. The special will leave for home at 3:30 p.m.

The train, with 12 to 14 cars, will have four baggage coaches gaily decorated with international themes. Last year the decorations depicted Broadway musicals. Two of these coaches will contain food and soft drinks, and the other

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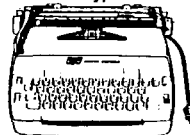
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HOUSING FOR 1,842 - Housing for 1,842 students at SIU is taking shape east of the Illinois Central Railroad track, where foundation work is progressing on the \$11,000,000 University Park Residence Halls. Just left of the center is shown start of a 17-story tower that will house 816 women students. Other buildings will be three four-story triads that will accommodate

1,026 men and a commons building. Buildings just left of the tower site are temporary structures used by contractors. The aerial view looks to the northeast from the south central campus. In lower left are U.S. Route 51 and the Illinois Central railroad tracks. The University is financing the construction through revenue bonds.

Graduates Teach In 35 States

SIU's 1963 graduates who entered the teaching field accepted positions in 35 states, 85 counties in Illinois and 17 foreign countries, according to the SIU Placement Service. Of the 1,329 graduates who received the bachelor's degree, 512 entered the teaching field, the Placement Service reports. Of the 417 graduates who received advanced degrees, 246 are teaching.

While 49.7 per cent of the 758 graduates who are teaching school accepted positions in the lower 31 counties of the state, 72 are teaching in Cook County, 11 in Peoria County, and 15 in Sangamon County.

Student Suspended In Recorder Theft

Robert Burton, 18-year-old freshman from Chicago, has been suspended from the University until Sept. 1 after pleading guilty to taking two tape recorders Jan. 9 from the Whom Building.

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Southern's Final 1963-64 Baseball Statistics

Player	G	FGM-FGA	%	FTM-FTA	%	RBS	Avg.	PF	PTS.	AVG.
Joe Ramsey	24	167-361	.462	58-75	.773	186	7.7	52	392	16.3
Paul Henry	23	100-256	.390	57-82	.695	124	5.4	52	257	11.1
Duane Warning	24	105-245	.428	39-53	.736	154	6.4	65	249	10.3
Lloyd Stovall	21	83-164	.506	41-93	.441	164	7.8	57	207	9.8
Dave Lee	23	97-206	.470	18-30	.600	41	1.7	55	212	9.2
Eldon Bigham	24	74-185	.400	36-46	.783	56	2.3	31	184	7.6
Randy Goin	23	57-127	.449	12-18	.667	83	3.6	21	126	5.4
George McNeill	21	34-84	.405	20-26	.769	54	2.5	32	88	4.1
Boyd O'Neal	18	27-57	.474	20-31	.645	91	5.0	27	74	4.1
Thurm Brooks	19	31-81	.383	8-15	.533	62	3.7	22	70	3.6
Ed Searcy	12	12-40	.300	13-20	.650	30	2.5	13	37	3.0
Eddie Blythe	12	13-44	.295	3-3	1.000	9	0.8	7	29	2.4
Clem Quillman	4	6-8	.750	0-4	.000	3	0.7	1	12	3.0
SIU Totals	24	806-1858	.433	325-496	.655	1250	52.0	435	1937	80.7
OPP Totals	24	641-1646	.389	397-567	.700	1148	47.8	374	1679	69.9

Park Forest Students to Take Night Train To SIU for a Weekend of Fun and Frolic

Hundreds of students from the Cook County suburban high school of Park Forest will ride by night to SIU again this spring.

For two of the past three years, juniors and seniors of Park Forest High School have come by special train to the SIU campus at Carbondale for a night and day of fun.

The first trip here was in 1961. The next year the group went elsewhere but in 1963 the students came to Southern again. This year, on Saturday, May 23, they will be back.

"Your place is a natural," one father said at a meeting at which campus and parents committees worked out arrangements.

Following their annual prom Friday evening, May 22, more than 400 students, accompanied by approximately 35 fathers, two nurses, a doctor and two dance bands, will board a special Illinois Central train at Homewood.

After a night of music and dancing the students will arrive at SIU at 7 a.m. Following a hot breakfast at the University Center, all types of recreation and campus tours will be available. Swimming

and boating will take many to Lake-on-the-Campus. There will be horseback riding, tennis, bicycling, such indoor sports as ping pong, bowling and billiards, closed circuit television, and comedy and music furnished by campus entertainers. The special will leave for home at 3:30 p.m.

The train, with 12 to 14 cars, will have four baggage coaches gaily decorated with international themes. Last year the decorations depicted Broadway musicals. Two of these coaches will contain food and soft drinks, and the other

two the musicians and the dance floors.

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Judy Keca Voted Woody President

Judy Keca of Joliet was recently elected president of Woody Hall.

Residents also named Marty Wilson, vice president; Jean Kias, secretary; Anita Goodman, treasurer; Diann Pemberton, judicial board chairman; Sharon Mohr, information officer; and Gale Guyer, social chairman.

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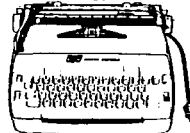
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