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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Hawkeyes Outshoot Salukis 69-58

Governmental Formulation Moves Ahead

Reorganization of student government required under the new all-University concept took another step towards completion Sunday at a joint meeting of the University Council and the University Student Council.

The purpose of the meeting was to review and discuss the working paper for student government which the University Student Council passed unanimously on Oct. 17.

The University Student Council is a body composed of students from both campuses which is charged with drawing up the working paper. The University Council is made up of faculty and administrators and is an advisory body to the administration.

John Paul Davis, vice president of the student body and chairman of the University Student Council, termed Sunday's meeting "very fruitful." No official action was taken, he said, but the two groups discussed the working paper.

The University Council suggested several additions and style changes in the paper, according to Davis. These included additions of an enabling section and an amending section.

The University Student Council executive committee which drew up the working paper will meet during Christmas vacation to consider the suggestions, Davis said.

SIU Coed Suffers Breathing Difficulty

A coed from University City dormitory was taken to Doctor's Hospital Monday night when she passed out from muscle contractions in the throat that cut off her breathing.

Miss Lynette Usa of Waukegan, Ill., had reported throat problems earlier in the week. Her condition was reported as satisfactory.

Directory Error

Parsons Publishes Pitch For Pine Station Listing

At least one member of the University community is determined to correct a recurring mistake in the SIU Directory.

John D. Parsons, head of the Pine Hills Field Station, has a memo circulating that reads as follows:

FIRST & LAST NOTICE

As for the previous three years, we will be doing business at the same stand with the same proprietor—please



WELL DOGGONE IT—A Saluki—especially one like John Rush—is apt to show up just about anywhere. To find out what SIU's clever little canine was up to when this picture was taken; turn to pages 12 and 13. (Photo by Richard Kolb)

Casts Named

Menotti, Puccini Works Will Be Staged By SIU Opera Workshop in February

The SIU Opera Workshop will present two short operas—"The Medium" by Gian-Carlo Menotti, and Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi" Feb. 11, 12 and 13.

Majorie Lawrence, director of the workshop, will sing the role of Mme. Flora, the medium, in the Menotti opera. It will be her first operatic performance here since she sang Amneris in the workshop production of "Aida" in February, 1962.

Miss Lawrence, a former Metropolitan Opera soprano,

has been director of the workshop since 1960.

Selections from both operas were given a "test run" in November at an "Opera Excerpts" recital for which the workshop students received a standing ovation from the capacity audience of 1,600.

"We have had an ever-increasing and ever more appreciative audience each year," Miss Lawrence said. "Opera is really growing in this area, and both the University students and our area audiences are becoming more discerning and discriminating."

Most of the major roles for the two 1966 operas have been cast, Miss Lawrence said. Almost all will be double-cast, with students alternating at the various performances.

For "Schicchi" the cast includes Jeffery Gillam of Dwight and Glen Bater of Alsip as Schicchi; Sharon Huebner of Waterloo and Jeana Bray of Camden, Tenn., as Lauretta; Judith Sablotny of Lincoln and Margaret Gauer of Gladewater, Tex., as Zita; Edward Brake of Springfield, Mo., and Jeffery Troxler of Birmingham, Ala., as Rinuccio; Jerry Dawe of Marion as Gherardo; Gloria Barringer of Hunters-

ville, N.C., as Nella; Vincenzo Benestanto of Chicago as Bettorino; and David Thomas of Carbondale as Marco; Nellie Webb of Sparta and Catherine Beauford of Mount Vernon as La Cieca; and Jeordano Martinez of Del Rio, Tex., as the maestro.

"Selected for major roles in "The Medium" are Gloria Smith of East St. Louis as Monica; Mike Williams of Murphysboro and Gary Carlson of Princeton as Toby; Gail Hermann of St. Louis as Mrs. Govineau; Albert Haapke of Sparta as Mr. Govineau; and Margaret Grauer as Mrs. Nolan.

Judith Sablotny will work as understudy for Miss Lawrence.

Orchestra conductor for both operas will be Herbert Levinson, former concertmaster for the Birmingham (Ala.) Symphony and a new member of the music faculty. Darwin Payne and Wallace Sterling from the Department of Theater will serve as stage directors. Production coordinator will be Robert Kingsbury, director of University choirs.

Immediately after the productions, Miss Lawrence will take a half-year sabbatical leave to visit in Europe.

SIU's Uphill Fight Lasts Until End

The Salukis fell behind Iowa early in the game Monday night and never caught up as they suffered their first defeat of the season 69-58.

The Hawkeyes, rated as one of the top teams in the Big Ten this year, utilized their superior height to control the boards and stay ahead of Southern from the start. The Salukis were never far down, however, and were definitely in the game until the closing minutes of the game.

Trailing only 28-25 at the half, the Salukis threatened to overtake Iowa several times early in the final frame. But the Hawkeyes met every Saluki challenge and stayed on top of the dogged visitors.

With big George Peoples doing the rebounding and Gerry Jones the scoring, Iowa began to pull away in the last 10 minutes of the game and maintained leads of from seven to 12 points.

Jones and Southern's George McNeil wound up as the game's high point men with 22 each. Dave Lee was the only other Saluki in double figures with 12 points. For Iowa, Chris Pervall had 17 points, Gary Olson 13 and Peoples 10.

The Salukis fell behind shortly after the tipoff when Gerry Jones, the former Carver prep star, dumped in a pair of free throws. Southern came right back, however, and scored on a 25-footer by George McNeil.

But after that, the Hawkeyes went ahead to stay for the rest of the first half. After falling behind 10-4, Southern fought back and pulled to within two points of the Hawkeyes, 10-8 with 14 minutes left in the half.

The two teams then traded a pair of goals before Iowa began to pull away again. Two goals by George Peoples, the Hawkeyes' high-jumping pivot, and another by Jones put the Iowans ahead 20-12. That

(Continued on Page 16)

Gus Bode



Gus says the last time he went barefoot and bearded to one of those sit-ins he was almost recruited into the Job Corps.

Today's Weather

Sunny and warmer with the high in the 50s. The high for the day is 74 recorded in 1916 and the low is 8 recorded in 1950, according to the SIU Climatolgy Laboratory.

WHY WALK?

Get your Christmas gifts **ON CAMPUS!**
The most unusual gifts available in this area. Imported from countries

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Super Ball Bounces and Bounces

By John Goodrich
"Look, Bouncing in the Oasis!"
"It's a bird."
"It's a plane."
"No, it's Super Ball."
"Super Ball?"
"Yes, Super Ball. Able to

leap Morris Library in a single bound, faster than a speeding Saluki, and more powerful than an IC locomotive."

Well, the Wham-O Manufacturing Co. has come up with another million dollar idea—and it's quickly bouncing across nation's campuses as the fad of the year.

In 1957, California-based Wham-O came out with Frisbees — saucer-shaped plastic discs that swished erratically through the air.

Not too long ago, the Wham-O people made some plastic tubing in the shape of circles, and called them Hula Hoops. Consumers used them not only as toys, but as weight reducers and conversation pieces as well.

Unfortunately, Wham-O lost money in 1958 when the Hula Hoop fad died out. Wham-O got stuck with millions of surplus hoops.

A Super Ball combines the best qualities of Hula Hoops and Frisbees — a circular

shape and downright unpredictability.

The Super Ball is between the size of a golf ball and a tennis ball. It is compressed with 50,000 pounds of pressure to give it its zing.

Zetron, the material of which Super Balls are made, is described by Wham-O as "a recently developed exotic compound that gives the ball an amazing amount of stored energy."

Zetron gives the ball a high recovery rate of about 90 per cent—in other words, if you drop it at arm's length, it will almost return to your hand.

The high coefficient of friction in Zetron gives it unusual properties when it is bounced on the floor, and then strikes the wall. The friction will cause the ball to bounce back again onto the wall.

For 98 cents you would think you couldn't go wrong in buying a Super Ball, but as Tom Schuneman, sophomore from Sterling warns, "My room-

mate had one of those darn things, and nearly drove me crazy with bouncing it all the time while I wanted to study. But I got even when I asked him if he wanted to play baseball with it, and I smashed it to pieces with the bat."

Grant Given SIU For Math Institute

The National Science Foundation has given a grant of \$71,330 to SIU to support a summer institute in mathematics for secondary school teachers.

The institute will be the eighth consecutive held at Southern, and will be directed by Wilbur E. McDaniel, professor of mathematics.

Designed to provide material needed to work with the new curricula and textbooks in secondary mathematics, institute courses may be counted toward a master's degree from SIU.

VARSAITY

TODAY AND WED



FRANK SINATRA
DEBORAH KORR
BOB MARTIN
MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS

Thur.- Fri.-Sat.



Brazilian Artists Will Present Performance, Lecture Today

Three young artists from Brazil who arrived on campus Monday will end their two-day "Festival of Brazilian Culture" with two performances today.

Heitor Alimonda, pianist and teacher, and Maria Lucia Godoy, vocal soloist, will illustrate Brazilian music through piano music and art

songs at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building. Convocation credit will be given for the program.

Reubens Gerchman, engraver, will lecture at 4 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The three artists are touring the United States under the auspices of the Brazilian Foreign Office with the cooperation of the Brazilian-American Cultural Institute of Washington, D.C.

Their visit to campus is being cosponsored by the Latin American Institute and the School of Fine Arts.

Daily Egyptian

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C. RAYMOND NOWACKI

Seminar to Study Column Buckling

C. Raymond Nowacki, assistant professor of the School of Technology, will be guest speaker at a seminar at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 110 of Building T-26.

Nowacki will speak on "Inelastic Lateral-Torsional Buckling of Beam-Columns."

Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m., and anyone interested is invited.

Flying Club to Meet

Tonight in Ag Building

The Saluki Flying Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 154 of the Agriculture Building.

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Activities

Meetings, Film Set For Today

The Women's Recreation Association Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 114 of the Women's Gym.

The WRA Gymnastics Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The Faculty Couples Bridge Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

A Plant Industries Club meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Newcomers Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Lounge.

A film, "The Flaming Sky," will be presented at 12:10 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The Jacques DeMolay Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board service committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The UCPB executive committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 150 of the Agriculture Building.

The University Spirit Council will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

\$2,600 in Gifts Bought for GIs

The Thompson Point Spirit of Christmas (SOC) project, started early in November, fell \$1,000 short of its \$5,000 goal.

Money raised in the drive has been used to purchase gifts for members of the 1st Brigade of the 101st Airborne Division, formerly of Ft. Campbell, Ky., now stationed in Viet Nam.

Five thousand toothbrushes, 5,000 tubes of toothpaste and 10,000 bars of soap have been ordered, according to Mike Peck, president of Thompson Point.

The gifts will be sent to Richards-Gebauer AFB, Mo., where they will be flown directly to Viet Nam. The shipment is expected to reach Viet Nam by Dec. 12 and be distributed in time for Christmas.

The cost of the gifts was \$2,600 and the remainder of the \$4,000 collected will be kept in a special account for the 101st Division to draw upon as needed, Peck said.

'Lysistrata' Auditions

To Be Held Tonight

Tryouts for the classic Greek comedy, "Lysistrata," will be held for the last time at 7 p.m. today in the Southern Playhouse.

A cast of 17 women and 15 men is needed for the play which will be directed by Christian Moe, assistant dean of the School of Communications.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THESE TESTS INDICATE YOUR STRENGTH LIES IN THREE AREAS AN NONE OF THEM IS HARDLY WORTH THE EFFORT."

Cowboy's Values for Women To Be Discussed on WSIU

The cowboy's attitudes toward and values for women and the role women played in his life will be discussed on "The American Cowboy" at 7:30 p.m. today over WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

1 p.m. Reader's Corner.

3:05 p.m.

Performance: University Quartet; Warren and Carol van Bronkhorst; and Susan Caldwell.

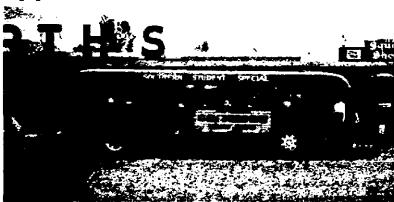
7:45 p.m. Union Voices: Heritage of Violence, Part II.

8 p.m. New Dimensions in Education.

Curtain Won't Go Up; Difficulties Cancel Play

A 7th century Indian play originally scheduled to be presented this Wednesday by Herbert Marshall, visiting professor of theater, has been cancelled because of technical difficulties.

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Open-6 days/week
9a.m.-9 p.m.



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Murdale
Merchants Association

Mental Patient Plots Future On 'Boone' Show Tonight

"Which Are the Nuts? And Which Are the Bolts?" is a story of how a former boxer, discharged from a mental institution, tries to figure out his future. The film will be shown on "The Richard Boone Show" at 9:30 o'clock tonight over WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

5 p.m. What's New: A day on a shrimp boat.

6 p.m. Children's Fair: A wide variety of features for children.

7 p.m. The French Chef

8 p.m. Passport 8: The variety of life in New Zealand.

8:30 p.m. Conversations: Morris Carnovsky discusses his interpretation of the challenging role of King Lear.

9 p.m. The Creative Person: The daily routine of British ballerina Lynn Seymour.

IM Referees to Meet
Intramural basketball officials will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the intramurals office in the Arena. All officials must attend.

The Crazy Horse Offers:

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- PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE
- DATES PLAY FREE

CRAZY HORSE

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For that Man in your Life

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WHO KNOWS WHATS THE MATTER WITH HIM? I'LL TELL YOU WHATS THE MATTER WITH HIM. I HAVE FRIENDS AND HE DOESN'T!



HE SAYS EVERY NIGHT WHEN HE COMES HOME IM ON THE PHONE TO EITHER DORIS OR SHEILA. WELL, SURE ITS AN EXAGGERATION. ITS IN HIS MIND BECAUSE HES JEALOUS!



NO HE REALLY IS DORIS. HE SAYS I SPEND SO MUCH TIME TALKING TO MY GIRL FRIENDS I HAVE NO WORDS LEFT FOR MY HUSBAND! THATS WHY HE SAYS I ALWAYS GO TO BED AT NINE O' CLOCK.



I TELL HIM I GO TO BED AT NINE O'CLOCK BECAUSE ITS NO EASY JOB MANAGING A HOUSEHOLD. I HAVE TO GET OFF, DEAR. I HEAR HIM COMING.



Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Morality First, Morale Second

Well, we're in a war. Hardly a newsworthy statement.

Yet we have been in a war for several years. Why does it hit us with such force lately.

Probably because a lot of people, mostly college age, are being killed. That's what happens in war.

Wars are dangerous, but what can become even more dangerous are our attitudes toward war.

A year ago war was hell, evil, un-American, and several types of nasty.

Today we are engaged in a glorious struggle to preserve the pillar of democracy.

Last year, a lot of people didn't know we had boys (if you can call people who shoot and get shot at boys) in Viet Nam.

Today, it is imperative to let them know that we are behind them.

Last year you could oppose the war in Viet Nam and be no more harmless than a SDS-er or a mother.

This year, opposition borders on treason and invites an icy stare from associates and friends.

Possibly the trouble lies in

the fact that more men are dying in Viet Nam and to say that they die in vain smacks of irrelevance.

Well they aren't dying in vain. To serve your country and to do the duty you owe that country is a noble end in itself.

The trouble is that this has no bearing on whether or not we should be in Viet Nam.

People opposed to our stand in Viet Nam are no more traitors than people opposed

to poverty legislation, flood control, obscene books or the Ku Klux Klan.

Yet, as the war tide rises, it is becoming increasingly un-American (whatever that is) to take a definite and vociferous stand against our policy.

The argument is offered that it weakens morale. But which is more important—morale or morality?

Tim Ayers

If You Don't Fight, You Switch

It is undeniable that there is power in numbers.

The Smith Hall coeds were threatened with relocation, to make way for boys. But there were a lot of girls at Smith Hall and they had Thompson Point behind them.

The result—the matter was dropped and the girls are once again secure and happy.

But the 16 girls at Co-Ed Corner had no say at all when the University bought their residence and decided to move them out.

The Housing Office said that it is helping the girls to relocate. Well, in all probability the girls don't want to.

But they have no choice, since the Thompson Point Executive Council couldn't help them.

The question is: what happened to the off-campus student government, or the off-campus student senators?

These groups must be alert. The Co-Ed Corner situation is parallel to the Smith Hall situation in all but one aspect:

The Smith Hall girls fought back and won. The Co-Ed Corner girls didn't fight and their representatives didn't fight and now the girls will have to switch.

ILL CALL YOU AFTER I GET TO BED AT NINE. REMIND ME TO TELL YOU ABOUT MY FIGHT WITH THE LANDLORD AND MY SISTERS KID AT THE DEUTSTAND THE NEUCAR. ITS SALEMOU-



AND THE MARVELOUS SCOTTON-SHEATH IS SAUNDOWN AND MY NEW HAIRCUT AND THE MUG-SINGING IN THE NETS BUILDING-



HI, ANGEL!

HI, HONEY!

UM-

UM-



Costa Rica Intervenes To Halt U.S. Revolution

By Arthur Hoppe

Herewith is another unpublished chapter in that unpublished textbook, "A History of the World, 1950 to 1999." This chapter is entitled "The Ratt of Phynkia."

The Johnson Doctrine, proclaimed in the 1960s, banned the staging of any unauthorized revolutions in any hemisphere. And by the early 1970s, American troops were engaged in antiguerrilla warfare in 43 nations on six continents.

It was at this critical point that trouble broke out in Phynkia, a small oasis 420 miles southeast of Khartoum as the camel crawls.

Phynkia (population 37) was governed by a hereditary ruler or "Ratt," who was invariably corrupt, despotic, sadistic, grumpy and anti-Communist. He thus qualified for American aid and the title, "A Leader of the Free World."

In the spring of 1973, the current Ratt got in a fight with his brother-in-law over whose turn it was to use the Bentley. The Ratt appealed for American troops to preserve his "bastion of democracy" and a CIA agent was dispatched to investigate.

The agent quickly determined that the brother-in-law had neither signed a loyalty oath nor even made a preliminary application to the State Department for permission to revolt. Moreover, his report said, the populace supported their ruler, as evidenced by their daily custom of lining up in front of the palace and chanting, "Ratt, Phynkia... Ratt, Phynkia..."

Back in Washington, the President went on network television to announce that

"as Phynkia goes, so goes whatever else is around wherever it is." And he ordered "all available military aid" sent to the Ratt.

The last troop remaining on American soil was dispatched and it was a tearful scene when his mother bade him farewell. On landing in Phynkia, the last troop, whose name was Corporal Homer T. Pettibone, handed out chewing gum to the kids and called for "close air support."

For this crucial mission, the Strategic Air Command decided to throw in "every uncommitted aircraft." This turned out to be a deHavilland biplane with a myopic pilot who, through "a navigation error," dropped his bombs smack on Phynkia itself, thus blowing the Ratt, his brother-in-law and all 35 other Phynkians to smithereens.

The President went on television to announce proudly that American military might had once again saved a nation from unauthorized revolution. "Let this be an example to our allies," he said, "that they can count on us."

At that moment, unfortunately, 16 Mexican webbacks crossed the Rio Grande and, finding no opposition, took California. New York, which had been without electricity, newspapers or running water for three years, surrendered to two troops of Boy Scouts on tour from Luxembourg. Washington lay defenseless and was quite minded to discover no one wanted it.

Weeks of turmoil followed. Finally, "as a gesture of friendship," Costa Rica dispatched a regiment of Marines to "prevent an unauthorized revolution."

The Costa Rican colonel went on network television to promise the American people that "free elections will be held as soon as conditions warrant."

They never did.

Letters to the Editor

Don't Take WSIU-FM Away From Students

The Administration of Southern Illinois University, by virtue of a number of recent events, has shown itself to be far more interested in the care and well-being of the University as a whole than it is in the care and well-being of the students. There is a no more classic example of this than the recent Smith Hall affair. Something new, however, is now on the horizon.

The SIU Athletic Dept. has decided that the broadcasting of its sporting events by the student staff of WSIU-FM is not "professional" enough to match the high-caliber efforts of its own student staff. The Athletic Department has taken steps, with the approval of the Administration, to establish a commercial radio station which would use a "profes-

sional" staff, and which would compete directly with WSIU-FM.

WSIU-FM is one of the few wholly student operated university radio stations in the country. A powerful outlet (37.5 kw), WSIU-FM not only provides radio service to a vast area in Southern Illinois, but also provides invaluable experience for students in almost every phase of radio broadcasting.

If the Administration is going to allow the Athletic Department to step into sportscasting, it won't be long until the Journalism Department steps into newscasting, the Music Department steps into music broadcasting, etc.

WSIU-FM is a teaching facility for students interested in radio. It is difficult to un-

derstand how this facility can continue to operate if a commercial organization is allowed to move in. This could be the beginning of the end for any type of student-operated radio outlet at SIU.

If the SIU Administration continues its present policy and permits the establishment of this new station, the only hope of the student staff at WSIU-FM will be that the new station will fail.

Ronald D. Kobltz

Satirize on a Grand Scale?

Satirical analysis of the present national and international situations seems to aid the public in realizing just what is going on in the world.

We feel that this method of world analysis can be carried on to a great extent at SIU, more so than it is at present. KA does an excellent job of satirically criticizing local and school affairs, but that's the extent of it.

The "Illini Tumor" and Columbia University's "Jester" publish small magazines which satirize national and international affairs, as well as local and school occurrences. These magazines are published about four times a year and are completely con-

trolled by students. There is no censorship. We believe that the students who publish these magazines voice their opinions in such a way that they inject humor, yet still allow the importance of the subject to be recognized.

Because KA does such an excellent job of satirizing local and university affairs, we feel that KA could do an equally fine job on a greater scale.

What do you at the Daily Egyptian think of the idea of SIU publishing such a magazine and selling it at small cost to cover publishing expenses?

Ken Kruger Mark Wolfson



Bruce Shunks, Buffalo Evening News THE ONLY WAY TO VICTORY?

Best of Bigness, Smallness Sought Multiversity Links Small Units

By Neil Morgan
Copley News Service

SANTA CRUZ, Calif.—In the rolling forests above this beach town, on the site of the old Cowell Ranch, the first students at the new University of California at Santa Cruz are being housed in house trailers that nose up to utilities outlets like the spokes of a wagon wheel.

Dormitories were not finished in time for the first students, but that has not dimmed the enthusiasm of the students nor lessened international interest in the Santa Cruz campus.

This is a brave attempt to combine the best features of the big multiversity and the small college. Now with Berkeley unrest the concern of so many, the Santa Cruz plan is being watched with even more interest than expected.

What Chancellor Dean McHenry proposes to do here is to build a campus of 20 or so separate liberal-arts residential colleges, for 700 or 800 students each, at about the same cost as conventional campuses.

Some say it is a throwback to the Oxford-Cambridge system and that it is at least a century too late. Others see in it the answer to their nervous fears that the student-faculty relationship is steadily deteriorating at large campuses.

The community of Santa Cruz still seems generally unconcerned about what is going on up above the town. When it was known that the University of California would build a new campus here, there was great rejoicing. Santa Cruz is one of those rare California communities which had been losing population.

This is a Steinbeck town, and it has seemed generally oblivious to any sense of purpose between the eras of its old beachfront casino and its new hilltop university.

I drove down from San Fran-

cisco along U.S. 1 in a region that is distinctly rural and pastoral. There are dairy farms, artichoke fields, old barns and country houses. The approach to Santa Cruz is not imposing; it is a relatively poor town, with many retired people, its few wealthy residents clustered at one side in a community called Pasatiempo.

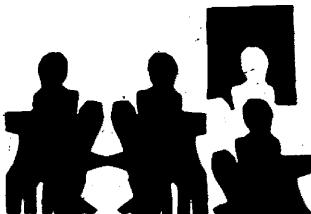
There is history in the air. Mission Santa Cruz was built here in 1794, and three years later a Spanish schooner, the Concepcion, anchored in the bay with a boatload of colonists—the last experiment of the Spanish in founding a pueblo in California. The colony failed, the padres retired to Mission Santa Clara, and the

day almost 40 miles across Monterey Bay to the city of Monterey. Then you walk or ride into a dense grove of redwoods, oak and fair, California laurel and madrone.

The first buildings of the university are almost hidden in the trees.

They are massive, low-set, not reaching up as high as the trees around them. Two matched redwoods flank the entrance to the library now being built; they were protected during excavation by hundreds of board feet of lumber.

Two major buildings already are occupied—one for classrooms, the other for offices, library and student store. Meals are being served



mission fell in decay. A half-size reproduction of the mission was built in 1931, in an era when the municipal pier and casino were the features of an attempt to make Santa Cruz a great resort. Few things at Santa Cruz over the years seem to have lived quite up to expectations.

Yet the aura of the past is what conveys much of its physical charm to the new campus at Santa Cruz. You enter the campus on the Empire Grade Road among old ranch houses and stone wall ruins that are being carefully restored and preserved. There are even the remains of a narrow-gauge railroad built in 1860.

From atop the hill, where the major campus buildings will stand, you look on a clear

in the field house which is being finished at the edge of the forest beside the wagon-wheels of trailers.

This will be a bicycle and motor-bike campus, for the buildings are far apart by most university standards, and Chancellor McHenry bans automobiles from the campus on the grounds that their noxious fumes would damage the precious groves, their coming and going would destroy the sequestered mood of the campus and their availability would distract the students from campus life.

One of McHenry's plans is that buses will take students on weekend nights into San Francisco for entertainment. Something like it will have to work if McHenry's car ban is to hold, for there is little

precedent west of the Rockies for a campus on which student automobiles are not allowed. So far, there has been a minimum of grumbling.

President Clark Kerr of the University of California has said that Santa Cruz, Irvine and San Diego—the three new campuses—will be more different from each other than any three other universities anywhere in the United States. He regards Santa Cruz as a "terribly important experiment" to the multiversity.

"I've never been persuaded because an institution is massive that it must be impersonal," McHenry told me. "We can combine size with humanity and with diversity."

"The tutorial system will apply here to about 10 per cent of the student's time—meaning that he will meet in groups of from one to five students. We will emphasize seminar-sized groups, of from six to 18 students. The typical undergraduate, over a four-year period, will have the equivalent of more than three quarters in small groups of this size."

Because the student-faculty ratio must stay the same (about 16-to-1) throughout the university system, Santa Cruz will achieve these intimate

classroom relations at the cost of making medium-sized classes large.

"There should be a lot of learning over the lunch table at Santa Cruz," McHenry told me. "The provost will live physically with the students of his college, and eat with them. This will be a federation of small colleges, sprawling through the forest."

McHenry thinks he can avoid a buildup of the mood of rebellion which has gripped the Berkeley campus. He thinks the spell of the forest and the lack of crowding will work for him on that score, but he is also expecting to exercise some hard common sense.

"If a student wants to involve himself with the migrant worker problem, for instance," McHenry said, twinkling, "I will encourage it. I will tell him he is free to go over here in the Salinas Valley and pick strawberries. That will do him more good and the farmer more good than if he carries a placard or pickets."

It will be years before the world knows if such dreams will work, but around Santa Cruz, the air is charged with the excitement of the experiment.

What Causes Our Student Rebellions?

One Official Blames 'Failure to Channel Idealism'

By Kelly Smith
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A college president claims American colleges and universities fail to channel idealism. The result: sit-ins, drinking, sexual promiscuity and rebellion.

John Howard of Rockford (Ill.) College blames uninterested administrators, sororities and fraternities and misunderstanding of academic freedom for atypical behaviors.

Idealistic students, he says, may be full of energy and drive but hit a stone wall in trying to express it in the classroom. Dismal and angry with their campus world, they lurch out for new modes of expression.

In an Eastern girl's school,

a student sneaks off for a weekend. In Berkeley, Calif., students demand freedom of speech. Coeds march with signs reading: "Send No Men to Viet Nam."

"Parents sacrifice to give their children everything they need. They buy them cars and send them to the right schools. The youngster grows up always on the receiving end. "His dreams are built on budget receipts—for him."

He goes to college. "The student wants to utilize his knowledge and power," says Howard. And this, he says, is where the rebellion is quelled, channeled, or erupts.

Howard is quick to point out not all colleges fail, nor does any school fail completely. But almost everywhere restlessness prevails.

His solution includes more creative outlets in the form of discussions with adults—professors, adult speakers, college officials—as well as professional psychiatric services for the student with real problems.

"In the absence of clearly perceived and deep rooted commitments, there's a tendency to hedonism and cynicism," says Howard. The college or university, he says, has the job of helping a student form commitments, not thwart them.

Excessive sex exists, but he says "we can't be Victorian and think we keep them away from sex by longer dinners and lots of exercise."

A year ago Rockford's student government asked for

"open dorms," which would allow girls to visit boys' rooms. Howard says rather than squelch it, students were told to first decide what kind of "appropriate conduct" was to be allowed and what role the "student chaperone" should play.

"The students are still discussing it. There has been an astonishing burst of responsible conduct seeking meaningful human relationships, not exploitation.

"In a good many cases where a student becomes pregnant out of wedlock, it is a form of revolt—not just an accident as some believe."

"Our policy on sexual conduct is never stated in public policy. But it's our philosophy that promiscuity is bad. We

will not be a party to any infraction. Parents expect this.

"A college has to make up its mind whether it's concerned with the personal life of a student. Some aren't. As long as he doesn't shake up the university or get in trouble with the law, some will ignore him."

Howard doesn't allow sororities or fraternities on campus because he says they are "rival forces for a student's energy. They use up brains and energy we feel can be used for more permanent accomplishments.

"This generation is as idealistic as any preceding generation," says Howard. "But campus society hasn't given them a chance to exercise idealism."

Student Body Vice President's Letter Gives Recognition for Record-Setting Vote Turnout

John Paul Davis, vice president of the Carbondale student body and acting chairman of the University Student Council, wrote this open letter to students on Dec. 3:

Fellow Students:
Yesterday's election and plebiscite surely deserve a word of recognition from the office which is forever urging wider student involvement and participation in the workings of the University's student government. I am pleased to offer that recognition.
The fact that 3,785 students exercised their right within the student community to choose those who would represent them, and to voice their individual opinions as concerns the athletic NCAA scholarship question, is indeed another mark of growth for the student body of the University. I would like to think of it, as well, as being another mark of growth for student government.

A hard and honest effort has been going forth by an unusually large number of students involved—again, unusually, to an exceptional degree of activity—within the

student government process at Carbondale Campus. Executives, senators, commissioners, committeemen — I personally have seen well over 50 student leaders working diligently and rationally, since September, to represent the 17,000-plus students on the campus in many areas of student concern and student interest. In short, a considerable effort by many more than "a few" individuals is daily being recorded this year within the student government sphere of activity.

All the effort is toward one mutual end: to effectively and accurately represent the view of the total student community.

Your participation in the voting of Dec. 2 is record-setting by more than 800 votes. Personally, I would like to construe it as a living indication of the feeling by an increasing number of SIU-Carbondale students that their student government can, in fact, represent their needs and their desires and their opinions.

It was certainly encouraging to have so successful an election day response. Do maintain your high tide of interest

in the functions of your government; and please feel free to attend and speak your voice at any of the regular Campus Senate meetings (Thursday, Ballroom A, U-Center, 8:30 p.m.). We only represent each one of you—and we honestly seek to know your own feelings and opinions.

My congratulations to those new senators elected. And to acknowledge the success of the NCAA plebiscite, I do think it fitting that public congratulations be extended to three men on campus who devoted much of their own time toward accomplishing the success. Hail, then, to Off-Campus Men's Senator Ray Lenz, to Thompson Point Spirit Chairman Carl Courtmier, and to Student Welfare Commissioner Ray Fredell.

My personal commendation, again, to those many hundred students who raised the goal of student government representation to new heights on Dec. 2. And all good wishes for health, safety, and cheerful spirits in the holidays ahead of us.

Sincerely,
John Paul Davis



Educational Reasons

Girls Declare Goals: Bachelor's, Not MRS.

By Jo Ann Fischel

Apparently not as many SIU coeds are in college to get their "MRS." degree as one might think. Not one of the girls questioned in a recent survey gave marriage as her primary reason for coming to college.
Most of the girls said they came because they wanted a degree. The majority said they would work two to three years after graduation before marrying.

Typical of the reactions of the girls was this comment by Eva M. Poulos, a freshman majoring in home economics. "I came to college because I wasn't ready to stop learning. I want a career and a better than average job. College can give them to me."

Nina K. Steinebaugh, a freshman majoring in government, agreed. "I came for two reasons. One, I feel I have an obligation to myself to do all I can for my betterment and to help others. Two, with a degree I can increase my earning ability."

A different twist to the question of coming to college to get a husband was given by Constance E. Lowe, a sophomore majoring in nursing. "I came to college because I wanted to meet many kinds of people, not to get a husband," she explained. "It

takes a long time to be a nurse, and I'm not planning on getting married—that would waste my education."

Another girl, Sharon A. Brenton, a junior majoring in psychology, came to college because she didn't want a man. "I didn't feel I was ready for marriage, so I felt I might as well spend the time learning something and developing a vocation."

The practical aspect of college was foremost in many girls' minds. Said Sally Bartle, a sophomore majoring in philosophy, "I came to college to learn, but on the practical side, today you can't do anything at all without a college education."

Peggy A. McKenzie, a sophomore majoring in business education, was of the same opinion. "I think I need to have a degree. If you ever have to support yourself, it's a good thing to have. Also, it increases your earning ability."

Melinda L. Ingram, a sophomore majoring in interior design, shared this opinion, and said, "A good second reason I imagine is that college is a good place to find someone to marry." (Incidentally, Miss Ingram was the only girl questioned to mention this possibility at all.)

Some girls came to learn as much as they could about a field of special interest. Marsha L. Purcell, a sophomore majoring in foreign languages, explained, "College is important to me because I must have a degree in order to work in foreign relations. Also, I want to learn how to speak more than one language."

Another possible reason for coming to college was suggested by Corinne M. Gherra, a sophomore majoring in occupational therapy.

"I think most people come for the experience, so they can say they have been to college. I came for an education which will give me a better job in the future, but I came mostly for the experience."

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Gordon Asked To Serve on Testing Project

Roderick D. Gordon, professor of music, has been asked to serve as a consultant to the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N.J., on a project to study methods of assessing an individual's musical capabilities and knowledge.

The project, sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation, is a phase of a national assessment to obtain data on the strengths and weaknesses of the American educational system.

"Such information will then be available to assist in determining the allocation of public and private funds, to provide data necessary for research on educational problems and processes not available, and to make possible international comparisons," Gordon said.

Gordon, well known for his work in the field of measurement, has served for 12 years on the editorial board of the Journal of Research in Music Education and for six years as a member and chairman of the national research council of the Music Educators National Conference.

He taught measurement and research techniques in the graduate schools of the University of Michigan, Boston University, University of Illinois and North Texas State University and will teach this course on the Carbondale campus during the winter quarter.

Recital to Be Given By Music Senior

Leo Ruebke of Percy, a senior majoring in music, will present his senior recital at 8 p.m. Dec. 9 in Shryock Auditorium.

Ruebke, seeking the bachelor of music education degree, will play the trumpet. Accompanied by Karen Tuxhorn of Springfield he will perform Joseph Haydn's Concerto for Trumpet and "Morceau De Concours" by A. Savard.

Ruebke will be assisted by the University Brass Quintet, which will play two numbers, Henry Purcell's "Music for Queen Mary II," and the anonymous "Die Bankelsangerlieder."

Members of the quintet are Ken Wille, of Granite City, and Robert Snider, of Carbondale, trumpets; Pamela Kennedy, of Chester, french horn; Charles Danner, of Urbana, trombone; and William R. Hayes Jr., of Springfield, tuba.



MICHAEL K. NEWTON

British Information Officer To Speak on Foreign Policy

Michael K. Newton, British information officer for a large area of the Midwest, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Studio Theatre of the University School.

His subject will be "Current British Foreign Policy," with special attention given to the present crisis over Rhodesia. This meeting is sponsored by SIU's International Relations Club.

Newton is a regional information officer, based in the British consulate in Kansas City, Mo. He is responsible for covering nine states.

Before coming to this post in 1957, he had a teaching and journalistic background. Earlier he served two years in the British Army in the Mediterranean area, and was graduated from Cambridge University.

Newton has traveled and

SIU Artist Wins Honorable Mention

Lawrence Bernstein, assistant professor of art, won honorable mention for his painting "Nude With Plant" at the current 1965 Mid-States Exhibition at the Evansville (Ind.) Museum of Arts and Science. The exhibition will run until Dec. 12.

Bernstein, who has exhibited widely in this country and in Japan, had a one-man show of his work in the Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Mitchell Gallery last spring and more recently one at the Paducah (Ky.) Art Guild.

Meet the Faculty

Member of Technology Staff Is Former Space Scientist

A former National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientist, William C. Orthwein, has been named an associate professor of technology at SIU.

He was formerly a research scientist with NASA at Ames Laboratory in California and director of the Computer Center for the University of Oklahoma.

He attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he earned a bachelor of science degree in 1948. He then went to the University of Michigan where he earned a master of science degree in 1950 and his doctorate in 1959.

He has also served with the U. S. Army.

Orthwein is a member of Sigma Xi, American Legion, National Rifle Association, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Society for Engineering Education.

He has published numerous books and articles, dealing mostly with radar and radio.

The 41-year-old professor and his wife, the former Helen V. Poindexter, are from Toledo, Ohio. They have three children.

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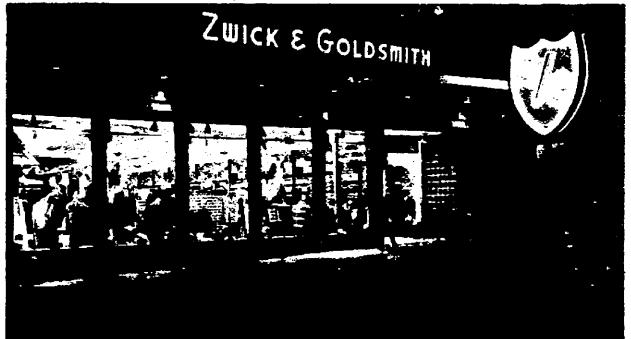
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Just Off Campus

U.S. Troops Pursue Viet Cong To Avenge Loss at Plantation

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. 1st Division infantrymen picked up their dead Monday and fanned out into the jungles 40 miles northwest of Saigon in search of a Communist force that engaged them in a weekend assault described as intense as the fighting at Ia Drang Valley three weeks ago.

The 1st Division infantrymen hacked through the jungles on the fringes of the Michelin rubber plantation seeking revenge for buddies who fell Sunday under blistering 50-caliber machine-gun fire and wave after wave of Communists springing out of the trees.

U.S. officials said the American forces withstood the attack well and killed up to 200 enemy troops while suffering moderate over-all casualties in their battalion ranks. The officials said, however, the casualty rate in some battalion units was heavy.

Communist fire from the heavy machine guns, generally used against aircraft and armored vehicles, came at the American troops six inches above the ground. Then, as

the infantrymen dived into the jungles lining the road, crude grenades strung in the trees began exploding. The Viet Cong had attached wires to the grenades and pulled them when the Americans dove for cover. Because they were crudely made, only about a third of the grenades exploded.

Stewart Reports Mission Failure

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart reported Monday complete lack of progress with the Soviet Union in organizing joint moves to end the war in Viet Nam.

Reporting on his recent conferences in Moscow, Stewart told the House of Commons he attempted to persuade Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to join with him in reconvening the Geneva conference for Viet Nam peace talks.

"I am sorry to say that the Soviet government are still not prepared to do that. They take the view that this is entirely a matter for the government of North Viet Nam to decide," Stewart said.



LETHAL PROPAGANDA—A U.S. soldier walks past an innocent-looking Viet Cong propaganda stall in a jungle area 20 miles north of Saigon. Propaganda posted on the stall proved deadly moments after this photo was taken when a so-

ldier tried to tear down the flimsy bamboo structure and two shrapnel grenades exploded in his face. See the photo on the opposite page. (AP Photo)

Work Continues at Cape

Lovell Is First U.S. Astronaut To Fly in Space in Underwear

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP)—Pilot James A. Lovell Jr. flew through space in his underwear Monday—first U.S. Astronaut to shed spacesuit protection. The two-man Gemini 7 hurtled on toward a world record 14-days in orbit—to the tune of "Fly Me to the Moon."

"Jim's all out of his suit and comfortable," said spaceship command pilot Frank Borman over Australia. He quoted Lovell: "It's the only way to fly."

Gemini 7 entered its 31st orbit at 2:27 p.m. EST.

The astronauts spotted the launch of a 31-foot Polaris missile fired from near Cape Kennedy, Fla., by the nuclear submarine Ben Franklin at 2:25 p.m. They tracked the fiery military rocket for some three minutes—nearly 3,000 miles.

"We've got her and she's

beautiful," said Lovell. "It's easy to track, we're right on it," Borman reported.

At Cape Kennedy, Fla., work continued around the clock to set up the launch of Gemini 6 for Dec. 13.

The Gemini 6 will fly in pursuit of Gemini 7, track it down and fly in formation with its sistership—a complex performance to test moon flight techniques.

On his 30th orbit, Borman reported, "Jim's been out of his suit about a revolution now and he's very, very comfortable. I'm able to stay as comfortable as I was."

The Gemini 7 astronauts sounded brisk and confident as they ticked off their medical reports to flight surgeons on the ground.

Then mission control played them tape recorded music—among the songs: "Stardust," "Fly Me to the Moon," and "I Got Plenty of Nothing."

While Lovell was the first U.S. astronaut to fly without a spacesuit, Soviet cosmonauts had earlier flown in their "shirtsleeves."

Moon Shot Failed, Moscow Reports

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union announced today that its unmanned spaceship Luna 8 failed to make a soft landing on the moon.

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported that the announced attempt to make history's first soft landing on the moon failed in its final stage to function properly.

The announcement said that in all other stages except the touchdown the spaceship worked without a flaw.

The time of the crash on the lunar surface was given as 12:51:30 a.m. Moscow time.

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U.S. Interest Hike Hits World Centers

NEW YORK (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board's boost in the basic price of money rippled across the economies of the nation and the world Monday in a widening circle of cost-price reactions.

Sunday night the Reserve Board raised the discount interest rate for its member commercial banks to 4 1/2 per cent from 4 per cent. It also boosted the ceiling to 5 1/2 per cent from 4 1/2 per cent on interest banks may pay to attract deposits of 30 days or more.

The increase in interest rates had these immediate domestic reactions:

—Prices of stocks and bond plummeted.

—Banks increased the interest rates they charge, though there was no quick indication they intended to raise the level of rates they pay for deposits. The prime rate for loans generally was raised to 5 per cent.

—Long-simmering economic contention between President Johnson's administration and the independent Federal Reserve Board over what is good for the expanding economy broke into the open.

Despite the contention, the Federal Reserve Board action would tend to help the country overcome its balance of payments deficit—one of the chief goals of the Johnson administration.

Outside the country there were these reactions:

—European central bankers hailed the increase as a long-overdue step toward reducing the U.S. balance of payments deficit. For several years, U.S. dollars have been seeking higher-yielding foreign investments, constituting a major outflow component of the deficit.

—The Bank of Canada boosted that nation's basic bank rate from 4 to 4 1/2 per cent to offset possible switches of capital toward the United States.

—The Japanese government expressed concern the U.S. move would hamper the Japanese economy because of the heavy volume of finance and trade between the two.

—British economists said the U.S. action probably precluded any easing of credit in the hardpressed British economy.

The price of money is a basic cost in the credit-fired U.S. economy. Virtually every level of government, industry and private citizen pay in-

terest. If they do not pay it directly for money borrowed, they pay it indirectly in the costs of goods and services.

The U.S. government alone currently is paying \$96 million a month in interest on the federal debt. That rate will go much higher in the coming months, if the new rate structure is maintained.

By making it more expensive to borrow, the Federal Reserve said its aim was to "dampen mounting demands on banks for still further credit extensions that might add to inflationary pressures."

The question of inflation—or lack of it—in the present 58-month economic expansion was a probable item of discussion between the President, Federal Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin and administration economists.

Martin and the others were summoned to the LBJ Ranch. The President deplored the increases, contending the money managers should have waited for the new federal budget next month.

149 Military Bases To Be Cut, Closed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Another 149 military bases at home and abroad will be closed, consolidated or substantially reduced, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced Monday.

But he delayed until Wednesday formally identifying them.

An immediate protest came from L. Mendell Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, who said the action is a calculated risk that could prove costly in view of the Viet Nam fighting.

Rep. William H. Bates of Massachusetts, ranking Republican on the committee, said he is "extremely disappointed" that McNamara did not consult with Congress and hadn't "even advised us in advance."

"It appears to me," Rivers said in a statement, "that the closing of these bases is being done purely for the sake of saving money. At a time when the war in Viet Nam is escalating with sudden, and in some respects, unexpected intensity, now is not the psychological time to close any of our defense installations."



BOOBYTRAPPED—Seriously wounded by shrapnel grenades planted in a boobytrapped Viet Cong propaganda stall (photo on Page 8), a U.S. soldier awaits evacuation by a helicopter being summoned by a radio operator. (AP Photo)

Kerner Releases Fund for Airport Here

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Release of \$334,153 for improvements to the Southern Illinois University campus at Edwardsville was announced Monday by Gov. Otto Kerner. Kerner also released

\$35,728 of federal funds for construction work at Civic Memorial Airport, East Alton, and \$25,302 for construction work at Southern Illinois Airport, Carbondale, Murphysboro.

U.S. High Court Warns Against Delays in South

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court called anew Monday for a stepped-up timetable of school desegregation, warning again that delays "are no longer tolerable."

With its ruling the court ordered the immediate transfer of Negro high school students who challenged the Fort Smith, Ark., grade-a-year plan as unduly slow.

Reversing lower federal courts which found the plan legally sound, the court said the Negro students "are entitled to immediate relief."

The court acted summarily on the students' appeal, filed only two months ago, and ruled in their favor without holding a hearing.

The Arkansas plan, adopted in 1957, called for desegregating the Fort Smith public schools one grade at a time.

Sikkim Claims Chinese Move

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The maharaja of Sikkim claimed Monday the Chinese Communists have moved up troops all along the Tibet-Sikkim border, the United News of India reported.

A dispatch said the ruler, Paldon Thondup Namgyal, told a news conference one Communist Chinese battalion has stationed in the area.

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Graduate Teaches in Nigeria As Baptist Layman-Missionary

Ellie Harper, of Alton, an SIU graduate, is working in Nigeria as one of 48 young men and women who are in 27 countries as the first missionary journeymen of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Holding both bachelor's and master's degrees in education from SIU, Miss Harper went to Nigeria in August after completing an eight-weeks training course at the First Baptist Church, Richmond, Va. She is teaching at the Newton Memorial School in

Oshogbo, a city with 129,000 population.

The school is for fifth to tenth graders. Working 10-12 hours a day, seven days a week, Miss Harper's assignments in the school range from teaching sixth and seventh grade geography and reading, to Saturday night activities and Sunday school. She also teaches piano.

In her travels in the country, Miss Harper has visited several elementary schools, high schools and colleges.



ELLIE HARPER

SIU's Role in Area

By Bill Marchese
First of Two Articles

Gov. Otto Kerner proclaimed last Oct. 30 as Southern Illinois Day.

The fact that it fell on the same day as SIU's Homecoming was no coincidence. Kerner felt that SIU and the surrounding communities have much in common, owing to the University's strong identification with the area.

Since Delyte W. Morris came to SIU in 1948, the campus and the community seemed to have blended together.

Nearly every department on the campus stands ready to render services to the area. For the business man, there is the Small Business Institute. Or if a town is trying to establish a library, there are SIU specialists ready to help.

President Morris believes that the University has an obligation to meet with the community. In his own words, as stated in "The Ordeal of Southern Illinois University" by George Kimball Plochmann, Morris felt that:

"We have a dual relation to the community: the University serves to extend the community consciousness, to provide cultural benefits, to harbor all that is worthwhile from the ages, from literature, and art, and science; and on the other hand, the area in return contributes to the culture of Southern. It is a mutual relation and for that reason this University is almost unique."

SIU's commitment to the region is apparent in many

ways, for example the Community Development Service.

Now in its 12th year, Community Development has assisted more than 50 communities with programs and has cooperated in projects of a special nature in about 40 other areas.

Specialists and consultants are making visits to community development programs at Grand Tower, Smithton, Corville, Lebanon, Salem, the Saline-Gallatin area and to a five-county pilot project in Edwards, Richland, Wabash, Lawrence and Wayne counties.

Boyd Butler, Community Development consultant, assisted in a beautification plan for the city of Lebanon. A tree-planting project was initiated there with the citizens who held an antique sale to obtain funds for trees.

In the town of Smithton, a survey was conducted to see how the town's educational system met its needs.

The Saline-Gallatin area has had a decline in economy and population during the past two decades. So Community Development went to work.

As a result of a research project by SIU graduate assistant Charles Vittow, a series of reports were issued by Community Development to help boost the economy of the Saline-Gallatin area.

Vittow suggested a Saline River project, a port authority at Shawneetown and obtaining Southeastern Illinois College.

The Community Development Service is one SIU agency that acts to benefit areas. The Clinical Services Center is another.

Record in NDEA Fellowships Allocated to Graduate School

A record 24 graduate fellowships under Title IV of the National Defense Education Act have been allocated to SIU, William Simeone, Dean of the Graduate School, said.

Simeone, who said the purpose of these fellowships is to encourage training of students to become college teachers, explained that they are awarded persons just entering the graduate program.

The fellowships, for three years of study, start with the academic year beginning in September, 1966. Stipends begin at \$2,000 for the first year and increase to \$2,400 the third year. There also are dependency allowances.

The NDEA fellowships, Simeone said, were awarded SIU on the basis of submissions made to the U.S. Office of Education by SIU departments with doctoral programs. The federal office announces allocations after reviewing the submissions.

Recommendations for fellowship recipients are made by departments to Dean Simeone. Recipients will be announced at a later date.

"We are pleased with the recognition the office of education has given the growing stature of our graduate program at Southern," Dean Simeone said. "By awarding us the largest allotment ever of NDEA fellowships, they give us the opportunity to further strengthen our program." He

said there are 18 units at SIU currently granting doctoral degrees.

The 24 fellowships are in addition to NDEA fellowships already held by SIU graduate students and summer fellowships.

Hoshiko Awarded \$14,484 Grant

Michael S. Hoshiko, SIU speech correctionist, has been awarded a \$14,484 grant for 12 months of research and study at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

Hoshiko, associate professor of speech correction, will engage in research in biomedical engineering. He said he also will investigate post-doctoral education with the view that such a program might be initiated in speech correction here in the future.

His work will be done in the institution's Post-Doctoral Research Center at Bethesda, Md., under a grant from the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness.

During the past few years Hoshiko has engaged in research under a grant from the American Cancer Society, on ways to improve the speech of persons whose larynxes have been removed.

Hoshiko said he hopes to be able to leave after the spring quarter.

Hoshiko, who holds a Ph.D. from Purdue University, came to SIU in 1957.

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14 Games Today Will Open Final Week for IM

This will be the final week of intramural basketball action for the quarter, and today's schedule lists 14 games.

The Intramural Office said all intramural basketball games scheduled to be played on the fourth court of the Arena have been postponed indefinitely because of a broken basketball backboard.

The schedule for today:

6:30 p.m.

Proby Towers—Vectors, U-School 1

Trojans—U-City Maulers, U-School 2

7:30 p.m.

Petunias — Winners, U-School 1
Hungry Five—Jacques, U-School 2

8:30 p.m.

Chads—Dephers, U-School 1
Regents — Spinners, U-School 2

9:30 p.m.

B&B's—Sail Cats, U-School 1

Johnson City—Danes, U-School 2

8 p.m.

Travelers — Blue Chips, Arena 1
ROTC—Soms, Arena 2
Hawks—Pi R Square, U-School 3

9 p.m.

Chi Gents—Mason Dixon, Arena 1
Heritage Cats—Gulp-a-Go-Go, Arena 2
Beadle Boys — Egyptian, Arena 3



GREETINGS — Jim S. Hamon, instructor in the School of Technology, checks the electronic Christmas greetings put up over Building T-25 by the Industrial Technology Club.

(Photo by Randy Clark)

ON-CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

Appointments for job interviews should be made as soon as possible at the Placement Service in Anthony Hall.

Dec. 9

SOCONY-MOBIL OIL CO., Niles, Ill.: Seeking marketing, management, business administration and chemistry majors for positions in production and management.

BEST FOODS, DIVISION OF CORN PRODUCTS, St. Louis: Seeking seniors for sales management trainee positions in Carbondale and Quincy, Ill., and St. Louis.

ARMOUR AGRICULTURE CHEMICAL CO., Crystal City, Mo.: Seeking chemistry, engineering and technology majors for production trainee positions in Florida, Alabama and Missouri.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS: Interested in talking with students in the School of Business who wish to pursue graduate work at the University of Chicago.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER HIGH SCHOOL, Blue Island Ill.: Seeking teachers for vacancies in home economics, chemistry, general science and physics, and comprehensive social studies.

SAGINAW COMMUNITY TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS, Saginaw Mich.: Seeking teachers for all elementary grades and all secondary subject areas.

Dec. 10

DOLTON, ILL., PUBLIC SCHOOLS, COOK COUNTY: Seeking teachers for kindergarten, primary, intermediate and all subject areas in junior high.

OLIN MATHIESON CHEMICAL CORP., East Alton, Ill.: Seeking seniors in all areas of business for positions in accounting, business and personnel.

Dec. 13

PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS, INC., GUIDED MISSILE DIVISION, Cocoa Beach, Fla.: Seeking electrical engineers for design of range instrumentation systems.

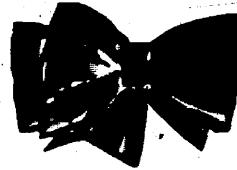
E. I. du PONT de NEMOURS AND CO., Wilmington, Del.: Seeking Ph.D. candidates in chemistry, physics, mathematics and engineering for positions in research and development.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, CITY SCHOOLS: Seeking teachers for vacancies in all elementary grades, all secondary subject areas and all fields of special education.

INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTARY SERVICES, Washington D. C.: Seeking candidates with B.A. or B.S. degrees in education, liberal arts, agriculture, engineering, public health, and home economics for positions in education and rural development projects. There will be a film showing in Muckelroy auditorium at 10 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. on the IVS activity overseas.

Dec. 14

INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTARY SERVICES: See listing above.



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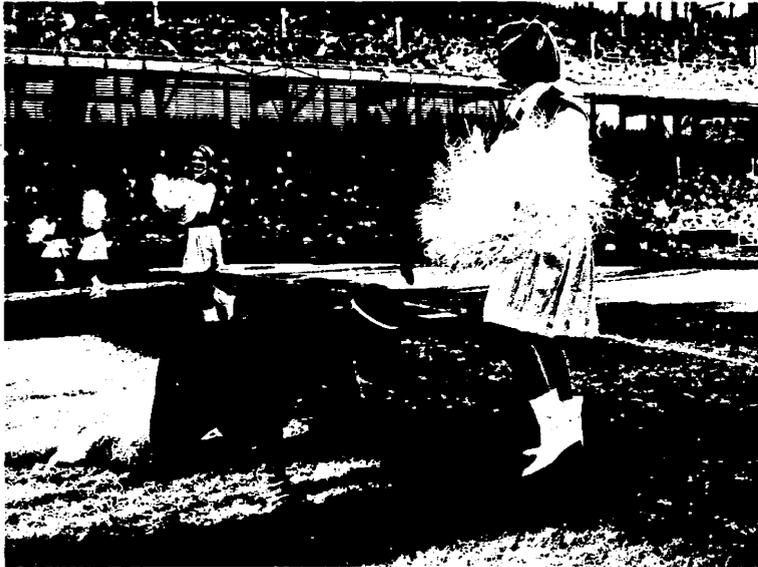
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Grew Up on the Game

Basketball-Mad Downstate Area Produced SIU Guard Bill Lacy

By Pam Gleaton

"It's the only game I ever played since I was big enough to remember."

In one sentence Bill Lacy, a 6-foot-1 guard on SIU's basketball team, spelled out the devotion it takes to become a college basketball player.

Lacy, who is from Pinckneyville, right in the heart of basketball-mad Southern Illinois, participated in track, football, baseball and cross-country in high school, but gave up football after his sophomore year to concentrate on basketball.

Lacy's hometown is only 30 miles northwest of Carbondale. This, plus his being the only son in a family of three, insures his parents' presence at every home basketball game.

Home support this strong is typical of the area, and Lacy, or "Lace" as his



BILL LACEY

friends call him, seems to take it for granted.

The hard work and local support paid off for him in the form of a basketball scholarship at St. Louis University.

"I had offers from the University of Michigan and North Carolina State, too, but I chose St. Louis because they played a good schedule and the school was close to home," Lacy said.

He transferred to SIU in 1963, after playing for St. Louis for two years. He be-

came eligible to play here last year.

Besides his interest in basketball, Lacy likes outdoor sports such as hunting and fishing. "I like them enough to have considered forestry as a major at one time," he said.

Lacy, now a physical education major who plans to coach after graduating this year from SIU, feels that high school coaches have a lot to do with whether players are able to make the grade.

"Most of them have their boys play too slow a game," he said. "When they come to college they can't take the faster pace of the college game."

The pressures are different too, according to Lacy. "In college you have to specialize," he said. He went on to explain that this takes a lot of the outside pressures off college athletes.

After talking to Lacy, whose quiet manner belies his statement that he prefers a fast game of basketball to the slower "pick your shot" brand, there seems to be little question that the high schoolers he coaches will have the speed, the moves and the will to be successful college college athletes.

Coach Pleased

10 SIU Gymnastists Qualify As Finalists in Chicago Meet

The chief threat to Southern's string of 37 consecutive dual meet gymnastics victories will come from Iowa State.

This was Coach Bill Meade's opinion after the Midwest Open gymnastics championships in Chicago Saturday night.

No team scores were kept, but Southern had 10 men qualify for the finals, while Iowa State had nine. Both teams will meet January 15 in Ames, Ia.

"I was very pleased with the overall work of the team and particularly the four sophomores, Paul Mayer, Ron Harstad, Dale Hardt and Fred Dennis, and juniors Frank Schmitz, Mike Boegler and Rick Tucker, who qualified in one or two events," said Meade.

Two Salukis placed among the top eight in free exercise, trampoline, high bar, parallel bars, and one placed in side horse and rings.

The only event in which the Salukis didn't place was long horse, an event which was supposed to be a strong point this season.

Meade, however, had an- IM Student Board Will Meet Thursday

There will be a meeting of the Intramural Student Board at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Arena.

planation for Southern's showing, saying that Southern was forced to compete in this event first, a time when judges don't usually rate highly.

Schmitz placed in two events, free exercise and trampoline.

Schmitz came up with a top score of 9.425 in free exercise and finished second on the trampoline to Wayne Miller of the University of Michigan, who had a score of 9.6.

Mayer finished fourth in parallel bars with a 9.175 and fifth in free exercise with a 9.05.

Dennis was fourth in rings with a 9.35 and sixth in high bar with a 9.025.

Single event qualifiers were Boegler who finished fourth in side horse with a 9.025; Hardt, who took seventh in trampoline with a 9.20; Tucker, who was second in high bar with a 9.225; and Harstad who was third in parallel bars with a 9.375.

In the all-around category, Larry Lindauer was eighth, Tucker thirteenth, and Mayer fourteenth.

Rusty Mitchell, former Saluki all-around star, competed unattached and won the all-around title and finished second in free exercise, parallel bars and high bar, sixth in long horse and seventh in rings.



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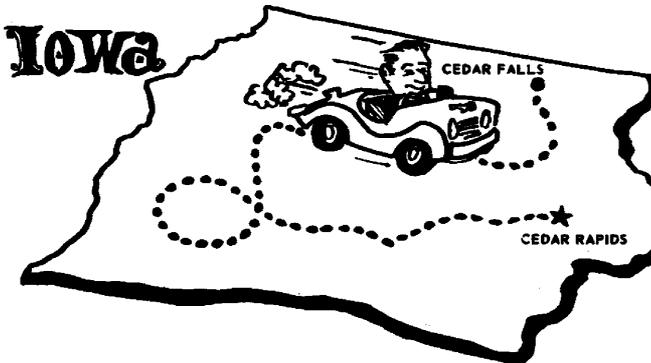
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Confusion in Iowa

Randy's Goin' to Wrong Cedar; Rushes From Rapids to Falls

It was late Friday night at an airport in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Randy Goin was there with about three dollars in his pocket and he was 80 miles from where he was supposed to be.

He was supposed to be in Cedar Falls, Iowa, but a mix-up in his plane ticket put the starting forward on Southern's basketball team in the wrong city.

He had enough money to get to Cedar Falls because a train ticket was only two dollars. The only trouble was that cab fare from the airport in Cedar Rapids to the train station was \$2.50.

Shortly afterwards, Coach Jack Hartman came to the rescue. He called Goin at the airport after learning that his star forward was in the wrong city. Hartman told him to rent a car and drive the remainder of the distance for Saturday night's game with State College of Iowa.

So at 1 a.m. Saturday, Goin was finally reunited with his teammates in Cedar Falls. He went on to score eight points that night in the Salukis' 68-43 victory over State College of Iowa.

The situation started Friday when Goin was left here because it was thought then that he had fractured his right hand during the Northeast Missouri game Thursday.

When X rays of the hand were read, however, doctors found that the injury was just a sprain.

SIU officials quickly arranged to fly Goin to Iowa so that he could play in Saturday's game.

He was to arrive at Cedar Falls about 8:30 p.m. Friday, and when he didn't, Hartman began checking.

The Salukis' coach checked Lambert Airport in St. Louis and found that Goin was bound for Cedar Rapids.

SIU's First Stop in Iowa Proves 68-43 Success

State College of Iowa basketball Coach Norm Stewart may have his team drilling overtime this week on shooting the ball.

His team lost to the Salukis 68-43 Saturday night, and thus failed to score 50 or more points for the second year in a row against Southern. Last year the Panthers lost 67-48.

Saturday night's total was the fewest scored by one of Stewart's teams since he took over at State College five years ago.

The frustrated Panthers were held to only 13 points in the entire second half by Southern's highly-touted defense. The Salukis held a slim 38-30 halftime lead, but the final 20 minutes saw the Salukis scoot away from the Panthers and score the final 11 points of the game.

Southern was on the short end of the score only briefly and that was at the very start. The Panthers jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead on goals by Jim Videdich and Craig Knepp.

Two layups by George McNeil and a jump shot by "Rovin" Randy Goin, however, put the Salukis ahead to stay shortly after that.

Southern maintained a substantial lead over the Panthers throughout most of the middle of the first half. The Iowans cut Southern's margin to 25-21 toward the close of the

half before Southern began to move out ahead again. The Salukis were on top 23-30 at the intermission.

Southern put the clamp on the cold-shooting Iowans' offense in the second half and pulled away for the victory.

The score at the end of the second half was Southern 30, State College of Iowa 13.

The Salukis once again had impressive figures in the scoring column. Goin, who scored eight points, was the only starter who wasn't in double figures.

McNeil, who was the team's leading scorer last year, got back in his old groove Saturday night as he paced the Salukis with 20 points.

The other three starters in double figures were Dave Lee, who hit six of nine from the field for 12 points; and Ralph Johnson and Boyd O'Neal with 11 points apiece.

Knepp, a 6-5 pivot, paced the losers with 14 points. Phil Johnson was the only other Panther in double figures with 10 points.

Overall, the Salukis outshot State College .438 to .271 from the field. Southern made 28 of 64 while the Panthers hit only 13 of 48.

The Salukis had another bad night at the free throw line as they made only 12 of 26 attempts. In the opener with Northeast Missouri, Southern netted only 19 of 39.

Hartman then placed the call to the Cedar Rapids airport and found his roving cager.

Magnificent Five Break Tie To Capture IM Bowling Title

The Magnificent Five won the team championship of the fall quarter intramural bowling league by beating the Woodknockers Keglers in a special rolloff at University Center Lanes.

They won two games of a three-game match.

The champions rallied after absorbing a 1015 to 937 loss in the opener, and won the second playoff 1024 to 868. They won the third and decisive encounter 991 to 924—a 67-pin margin.

John Rousseau set the individual scoring pace in the final with a high 652 tally for the Magnificent Five.

Members of the winning team and their bowling averages are Bob Williams, 184; Ken Snider, 169; Bill Deil, 154; Jack Capute, 158; and Rousseau, 204.

The Magnificent Five and the Woodknockers qualified for the special rolloff by topping a field of 34 teams.

There were five divisions. Division champions were the Magnificent Five, Woodknockers, Mason Dixon, Epicureans and the Beavers.

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GEORGE McCREERY

At U. of I. Meet

SIU Matmen Nab 9 of 11 1st Places

SIU wrestlers won 9 out of 11 weight divisions in the Illinois state invitational meet at the University of Illinois Saturday evening.

The Saluki matmen lost only five individual matches, and won 45, running over strong competition from the U. of I., Western, Northern, and Eastern Illinois universities, and Joliet Junior College.

George McCreery, a junior from Palatine, successfully defended his blue ribbon title by winning the 160-pound division over Ruben, of Northern, in a referee's decision for first.

Before the final with Ruben, McCreery had three straight falls, winning one match in a quick 15 seconds.

In other weight divisions the results included:

115-Terry Magoon of SIU, over teammate Steve Sarossy 6-1 for first.

123-Wayne Lenhares of SIU over Dan Jeffrey of the U. of I. 4-3 for first.

130-Dan Ross of SIU over teammate Pete Berletich 9-7 for first.

137-Don Schneider of SIU over Cornelius Coleman of Joliet 5-4 for first.

145-Al Lipper of SIU over Joe Stachelsti of Joliet 4-1 for first.

152-Russ Scheinelder of Northwestern, first, and Southern placing third and fourth.

167-Stu Marshall of Northwestern successfully defended his title, and Southern did not place in this division.

177-Aaron Bulow of SIU beat Doug Peterson of Western, 5-4, for first.

SIU Cagers Suffer 1st Defeat Of Season at Hands of Iowa

(Continued from Page 1)

was their biggest margin of the half as the Salukis came back in the final eight minutes to cut Iowa's lead to 28-25.

George McNeil, who was high man for the Salukis Saturday in their victory over State College of Iowa, placed Southern's scoring in the first half with 11 points. He was followed by Dave Lee, Ralph Johnson and Boyd O'Neal with four apiece. Randy Goin had two points in the first frame.

Jones was high man for the Hawkeyes with 10 points.

The Hawkeyes were able to control the boards in the first half, but Southern's alert defense kept the Salukis in the game. Southern stole the ball four times and scored on all but one occasion after a theft.

McNeil dropped in a layup at the start of the second half to cut Iowa's lead to a slim one-point. The Hawkeyes followed up, however, with a pair of goals to move ahead by five.

But Southern bounced back again on goals by Ralph Johnson and Lee to cut the margin to 32-31. The Salukis then had two chances to move

ahead, but the heavily favored Hawkeyes came back again and moved ahead 35-31.

Lee then potted a 20-footer to make it 35-33, but that was as close as Southern came the rest of the way. After Iowa kept its lead on short spurts with the last coming in the final minute of play.

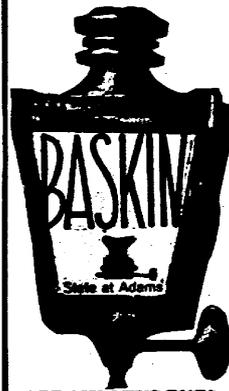
Southern had the ball with less than 20 seconds remaining and trailed only 65-58 before the Hawkeyes put together a rebound and a steal for four points in the final 10 seconds.

The victory was the third straight for Iowa, which already held a 111-50 decision over Pepperdine College and an 80-73 win over little giant Evansville Saturday night.

The loss for Southern was its first to go with two victories. It also marked the Salukis' fifth straight unsuccessful attempt in as many tries to knock off a Big Ten team. Southern has lost once in the past to Illinois and Michigan State and twice to Indiana.

The next game for the Salukis will be Friday night when they return home to play the University of Chattanooga.

CHICAGO Area Students



SEE SIU STUDENTS

Carl E. Adkins

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For Your Christmas Gift Selections

191-Bulow of SIU beat Bill Williams of Normal, in a referee's decision for first.

In the heavyweight division, two big men from SIU played off for first place honors, with Bob Roop beating Buck Deadrich on a referee's decision.

Coach Jim Wilkinson said the invitational was the "greatest team effort by any SIU wrestling squad."

He added that the sophomores gained confidence from the invitational, winning six first places.

SIU Ranks 20th In Enrollment

SIU ranks 20th in the nation in full-time student enrollment, according to a report in a national education magazine.

Garland G. Parker of the University of Cincinnati conducted the survey for School and Society magazine.

Southern has a fall term enrollment of 24,502 students, including 17,356 on the Carbondale campus. SIU was ranked 21st last year.

The report listed State University of New York as leader in enrollment with 107,707 students on its campuses. The national total is 3,292,539 full-time students. Including part-time students the total is 4,586,057.

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