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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Three Students File Appeals in Expulsion

By Nick Harder

Three of the eight SIU students expelled by President Delyte Morris for an alleged staged break-in at his office May 8 have sent formal appeals to him, according to Paul Morrill, assistant to the president.

Those who had appealed as of late Tuesday were Patrick R. Vonnahmen, Lorenzo Bell and Theodore R. Dawson. The deadline for appeals is today.

Morrill said Vonnahmen delivered his appeal to the president’s office Saturday morning, June 15. The other two appeals were sent in writing to Morrill and arrived Tuesday morning. All three formal appeals are now in the hands of President Morris, according to Morrill.

The SIU Board of Trustees, which is to receive the appeals, meets Friday in Edwardsville. According to Morrill, the procedure by which President Morris will process the appeals to the board has not yet been clarified.

Morrill also said that he was not entirely sure of the legal procedure and the disciplinary alternatives which are available to the board would it decide in favor of the students.

According to Clark Davis, assistant to Ralph Ruffner, No Campus Buses

The West Bus Service will not operate campus buses during summer term. Summer buses were discontinued in July, 1966 because of insufficient funds.

Legion Plans Honors for Morris’ Stand

In a May 9 statement made by Army Pvt. W. Morris at 11 a.m. today on the SIU Edwardsville campus.

The Clifton Heights Post 222 of American Legion of St. Louis will present the plaque to former President Morris to commend his handling of the recent student problems on the Carbondale campus.

The engraved quote is taken from a May 9 statement made by President Morris in a mob attempted to break into his office.

Later Morris amended his decision and permitted the students to go before a specially appointed investigative board. Some were subsequently expelled.

City Council Approves Utility Tax Increase

By Don Mueller

The Carbondale City Council found itself in a charitable mood for a few minutes during a special meeting last night as it granted a request for waiver of connection and tapping fees for all work on the building. The award, according to the council, is to be made to the board of education in order that work on the school for the time being may be stopped.

A recent passed ordinance for the waiving of such fees not in excess of 10,000 for charitable organizations.

A building permit must nonetheless be applied for.

Council members denied the request for fee waiver of approximately $800 for the YMCA on the grounds that the building permit had been applied for by the general contractor to the YMCA building.

Other action taken by the council included the ordination increasing utility tax rates from four to five percent effective July 1, amending water rate ordinance to include increase in utility tax, and accepting recommendations for joining the Illinois Youth Corps program.

The Carbondale City Council conducted the Division of Technical and Adult Education in cooperation with the University Physical Plant.

The work shop was conducted through the Division of Technical and Adult Education in cooperation with the University Physical Plant.

The workshop featured sessions on training of personnel, equipment selection and maintenance, floor and carpet care, and exhibits of custodial supplies and equipment manufacturers.

Banquet speaker was L. Goebel Patton, public relations director for the Illinois Education Association.

Gus Bode
More in Than Pay

Jobs Challenging

By Marilyn Lee

Student janitorial work might not sound too interesting, but it can provide student work and financial assistance.

"These workers have gained much more than just money," said one student janitor. "We should have a maintenance job for one term so we would learn to think twice about crushing out a cigarette on the floor.

Some attractive secretaries in mini-skirts are really gaining practical knowledge and earning a living. That cheery 'Welcome to the office,' greeting is a hint of the prise the worker has acquired. A little efficient correspondence and careful bookkeeping show skills that will be especially useful in home lives.

Adams says he is proud of his students who provide that more than 200 different jobs to the monthly allowance in his home.

The $45,000 that has been spent this year for both Carbondale and Edwardsville students as represented by Adams says: "The pay scale for undergraduate students at SIU is $1.15 and runs to $1.55 per hour, with $4.10 the average for the year. We get a 10-cent across-the-board increase began on March 18.

One of our students is in a job related to their major. The student majoring in home economics works for a local homemaker. That student provides more than $10 a week for the family. The student earns $1.05 an hour and runs to $1.55.

Some students have gained interest in the job. A hint of the practical application of what was learned in classes is gained in the job.

Adams said: "The student janitor said that providing more than $2.50 to SIU students, are defined in the pamphlet "Aids to Students and Undergraduate Study." The student worker program, available to SIU students, defines educational opportunities. The student received a $2.50 across-the-board increase for the year.

The student worker said that the student provided more than $2.50 and runs to $1.05 per hour. Adams says he is proud of his students who provide that more than 200 different jobs to the monthly allowance in his home.

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Naturally Cool

Woods to Remain Native

By Rob Wilson

Thompson's Woods, a natural ten-acre grove that has stood untouched for more than a hundred years, is expected to continue to be SIU's window into the past for many years to come.

It will remain its refreshing self to provide a little relief from over-hot classrooms, stuffy dorms and Carbondale's sticky humidity. Its cool winds may be the only wind in the area.

Contrary to rumor, the limited maintenance of sidewalk clearing and annual pruning is due to the longstanding SIU policy to allow the woods to grow naturally. There are no legal stipulations against landscaping.

Fortunately, construction work near its fringes has not damaged the woods. Only small portions were taken in the construction of Morris Library, the Agriculture Building, and the University Center, all of which directly adjoin Thompson's Woods.

The new Physical Sciences Building and Forestry Research Laboratory are now under construction on the fringe and care is being taken to avoid disrupting the areas beyond the immediate sites.

Activities

Late Registration, Movie Hour Planned

Late registration for undergraduates will be held and late fees will be assessed from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

The Illinois Commission on Human Relations luncheon will be at 11:30 a.m. in the University Center Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

Movie Hour, "Cartoon," will be sponsored by the Vocational Technical Institute Student Center Programming Board at 8 p.m. in the VTI Student Center.

King on Evaluation Mission

John E. King, professor of education, SJU, left June 4 on an evaluation mission in Brazil for the United Nations Development Program.

King, chairman of the SIU Department of Educational Administration and Supervision, joined two UN representatives for a 12-day on-the-scene study of four higher education proposals the government of Brazil has made to the UN Development Program.

King, who explained that the UN Development Program in the United Nations funding agency, said the evaluation trip would take him to the University of Sal Paulo, the National Institute for Agricultural Engineering, the Federal University of Santa Maria in Rio Grande do Sul, and to Kilmeter 47, a training center for agricultural education teachers near Rio de Janeiro.

A trip to South Vietnam, scheduled to be made around June 1 by King, is being held in abeyance, depending on an improved situation in the Asian country, King said.

This Week's Dandy Deal •••

Steakburger & Shake

65¢

June 19-25

Family Fun

E. Main, Carbondale
Too Quick on the Draw

In the wake of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., a large discount department store outside of Carbondale some time ago recorded more sales of firearms and ammunition in a few short days than it had in almost two years of business.

Recently, Carbondale merchants reported they were forming a protective association to guard their property in the case of civil disorders. Owners of many stores say they are now keeping loaded firearms handy in case of a disturbance.

Last month a hamburger stand operating shot in the air when two youths stole two cheeseburgers.

with a retail value of $3 cents, including tax. Fortunately, he was a bad shot and missed.

Citizens arming themselves, their homes, or their stores should be aware that, according to the Plessy-revised statutes, it is a felony to kill a person in the defense of property. Killing a person is now allowed under the law for self-defense when a clear and menacing attack has been made.

Such laws should also be considered in the light of decent Christian morality. No hamburger is worth the taking of a human life.

Brian Treusch

Letter

President Merits Admiration

To the Daily Egyptian:

As a junior of the class of '66, I was drafted into the Army. Presently I am completing my ninth month in Vietnam. I read an article in the April issue of Look containing the views of college students. It is not very often that I receive reliable information about the war. But one thing that bothered me was the hateful feeling students had against President Johnson.

Do not get the idea that this month, dirty, wet war is a battle of mine, but more of a great historical attempt to improve humanity. When has a nation tried to bring peace to the world by practicing what it preaches? We, as citizens with our President, will never attain complete peace-just a possible improvement of the present situation. Soldiers die in war. That is both reasonable and wise.

During President Johnson's administration, he has attempted in every way to improve not only our nation but to help the world grow. If there have been mistakes, it takes time for the good to be noticed. Disagreeing with a man in President Johnson's position is understandable. This man should be listened to and admired, not laughed at or scorned. President Johnson has and is trying hardest. Are we?

Lawrence A. Wikowsky
First Airborne Division

Time to Re-evaluate

To the Daily Egyptian:

We were in Beaesmeer, Ala., at the time of Sen. Robert Kennedy's shooting, and there was great sorrow and concern expressed by all of us and the Negro population of Beaesmeer. Wednesday morning there was a dedication service at New Zion Baptist Church, and Mrs. Kennedy was offered for his recovery.

This morning (Thursday) we were in Beaesmeer, Wesley D. Jenkins here in Enselay, Ala., we knelt at their family altar to pray for the deceased senator's family. Upon questioning and talking to other persons on the male trail, I find that this was repeated in many homes throughout the poor and generally overlooked Negro population of the South.

There is a feeling among these people that the Negroes of America have truly lost a great friend and a person who was capable and who understood the problems of this United States and that he, Sen. Robert Kennedy, was willing and able to do something about these conditions.

I personally think that the middle class liberal White American and the militant Negro need to take another serious look at those segments of the American go now that you spend for a NAACP card is not enough.

This morning I was talking with persons from this area, and it is my thinking that the liberal whites of other areas should reinforce some of these people so that there will be a forceful population of whites here in the south to combat the "Walloons," These people (whites) are just as afraid and as sick of the deplorable conditions that exist as any Negro, but they are worse off than any Negro because they do not have a champion or a haven to run to for shelter. There are many instances where the poor and middle class whites have been threatened and misused by the whites and rejected by the Negroes. Where do they go from here to bring about a better condition and save a decaying land? Where will you middle class liberal northern White Americans go now that another real man has been murdered?

Norvell Haynes
'Sweet Bird of Youth'
To Open Summer Plays

The Southern Players' 14th Summer Theater Company will open June 27 with tickets available at the box office today.

This summer's season will feature the following shows: "Sweet Bird of Youth" by Tennessee Williams, June 27-29; "Streets of New York" by Dion Boucicault, July 4-6; the prize-winning Lincoln play "Mr. High Pockets" by George Herman, July 10-13; and "Barefoot in the Park" by Neil Simon, Aug. 1-3.

One-third discount is available for persons who purchase season books. The student book price is $4, and the non-student price is $6. Single admissions for the shows are $1.50 for students and $2 for non-students. All spouses of students are eligible to purchase tickets at student prices.

Tickets may be obtained at the University Center Information Desk and at the Theater Box Office in the Communications Building. Mail orders should be addressed to Southern Illinois University Players. Phone reservations may be called by 653-2655. Performances will be in the University Theater in the Communications Building.

The 14th Summer Theater Company consists of 26 players from the university theater programs of a dozen schools from Florida to California. SIU's Archibald McLeod, professor of theater, is the director.

Original Negro Poetry Sought
For Inclusion in Anthology

Poetry is being sought for publication in a Negro poetry anthology sponsored by Duke University, Durham, N.C.

Interested Negro poets may send material to Duke University in care of R. Baird Shumway, Box 6696, College Station, Durham, N.C. 27708. Robeson, who has just completed graduate studies in English, may be contacted for further information.

The Negro poetry anthology will include works by relatively unknown poets on either contemporary or non-contemporary themes. The book is planned to be published by October.

Twenty to 25 pages will be devoted to the most promising manuscripts. Poetry should be submitted if previously unpublished and not copyrighted.

Poems should be typewritten on separate sheets of paper. Poems which run more than one page should be stapled together, but each separate poem should be loose.

Brief biographical material and a picture should be submitted. Poems which are not used will be returned only if a self-addressed stamped envelope is enclosed with the manuscript. No royalties will be paid for any poems used in the anthology.

Grant to Support Vo-Ag Internships

The research coordinating unit of the Illinois Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation has allocated $9,196 to SIU for a project concerning the "Structure of Occupational Internships for Experienced Vocational Teachers." Stitt says the work will include a four- to six-week summer term graduate level program for 15 high school and junior college teachers enrolled in an Agricultural Industries 512 course this summer.

Come On Down To The CABANA CLUB!!

See & Hear The Ashes of Dawn Wed. & Thurs. - 9:30-1:30 am
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SIU Acquires Bust of Thomas

Poet's Death Mask

A bronze bust, one of four castings from the death mask of the Welsh poet and novelist Dylan Thomas, has been acquired by SIU.

The sculptor, a personal friend of the poet, is David Silvka, currently artist-in-residence at SIU, who was recently honored at a reception in the rare books room of the Illinois Library, where the head has been installed.

Silvka, assisted by sculptor Inga Mead, made the death mask of Thomas following his death Nov. 9, 1953, in New York City. From it he made a plaster sculpture, adding the neck and upper part of the shoulders and sculpturing the hair and cast a bust.

It was in the home of Silvka and his wife, Rose Silvka, poet and editor of Craft, Horizons magazine, that Caitlin Thomas, the poet's wife, stayed at the time of his death. The two couples had been friends for a number of years.

One casting of the Silvka head of Thomas is in the National Museum of Wales, the gift of the artists of America, Silvka explained. Another is in the Poetry Center of the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association in New York City, where Thomas frequently read his poetry and where he headlined on the several poetry-reading tours of the U.S.

The University now has a substantial collection of Thomas materials, including original manuscripts of the poems, "Lament" and "A Grief Ago," as well as numerous letters and other documents.

The Thomas bust was acquired on the recommendation of Mrs. Katherine Kuh, New York critic and consultant on SIU's Architectural Arts Program.

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Open til 1a.m.
Friday & Saturday
other days til 12:30
Welcome Back!

I had a great time, but now to the serious business of Moo Burgers!

CARBONDALE'S BEST PIZZA
Pizza Bar Here!

100% Pure Lean Beef
The Moo's Manager
Jack Baird
SIU Alumnus

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Nepalese Student Gets Poultry Experience

Antnirá Shrestha, one of several students from Nepal studying this year at SIU under the International Development Program, is getting on-the-job experience in poultry production in Southern Illinois. The experience will last nine months in non-degree study in Southern Illinois School of Agriculture.

This week Shrestha worked and observed operations at the Buena Vista Feed Mill in Chester, spending the last week of June and first week of July he will be with the Kaskaskia Egg Farm in Carlyle.

The student spent the spring term at SIU's Poultry Center. At SIU he also took courses in animal nutrition, genetics, commercial poultry production, processing and marketing of poultry products, feeds and feeding, and disease problems. He will return to Nepal in September as a poultry specialist in the National Vocational Training Center at Sono Thimi for training extension personnel and teachers. SIU has an AID contract team of educational advisors helping develop the training center.

Before going to Nepal, Shrestha will attend summer seminars of the Poultry Science Association at Texas A&M University, the American Poultry Congress, the De Salbury Laboratories Disease Diagnostic Course at Charles City, Iowa, and the Creston Poultry Farm in Warrow, Ind., and other poultry industry facilities and meetings in the midwest.

Shrestha spent four years with Nepal's Department of Education in teacher training and school development assignments before coming to SIU last September. Previously he had spent 18 months in Israel for college training in general agriculture and poultry studies.

$64,365,785 Bill

Tuition paid by students covered slightly less than five per cent of SIU's $64,365,785 operating bill during the fiscal year, according to the annual report of SIU Treasurer Robert Gallegly.

The largest slice of SIU's income-65 per cent—came from state tax funds. Gifts and grants and revenue produced by the university itself were the second and third largest sources of revenue.

State appropriations to SIU from tax funds amounted to $41,263,523. Gifts and grants ($9 million plus) accounted for 14.3 per cent of total income.

Geology Students

Travel to Rockies

Fifteen SIU geology students left Saturday for Colorado to spend six weeks studying rock structures and geological mapping techniques in the eastern Rocky Mountains.

The students are enrolled in SIU's summer field course in geology, Geology 450, with Don L. Sawatsky as instructor.

Auxiliary (revenue producing) enterprises ranging from dormitory rentals to the University Laundry, took in $7,600,000, or 12 per cent of the year's income.

Student activity fees produced slightly more than $1 million, Gallegly reported. That is 1.6 per cent of total income.

Other income items include student aid funds, investment earnings, sales and services outside of auxiliary enterprises, and contract services.

Student tuition covered exactly $2,982,698 of the more than $64 million in expenditures at the University's two campuses. Other miscellaneous University Income totaling $772,000, came from adult education class fees, library fines, laboratory breakage charges, transcripts and program change assessments, etc.
Heads Dixon Springs Center

Director Subs for SIU Prof

R.J. "Bob" Webb, director of the University of Illinois Dixon Springs Agriculture Center in Pope County since 1940, commuted to Southern Illinois University three mornings weekly during the spring term to teach an undergraduate course in "Beef Production" in the SIU School of Agriculture.

Webb filled in for SIU associate professor W. G. Kammlade, Jr., who is on six-months' leave to be guest professor of animal science under a Fulbright Award at the University of Gottingen Institute of Animal Production and Genetics in Germany.

A native of Ewing, Webb attended Southern Illinois Normal University for two years in 1933-35 before transferring to the University of Illinois where he received his bachelor's and master's degree and joined the faculty. When the 5,000-acre Dixon Springs Agriculture Center was established near Simpson in 1940 by the University of Illinois, Webb, then 24 years old, became director and has held the position since then. In the last eight years he has been to India three times on assignments for the University of Illinois to help develop a land-grant type institution, the Upper Province Agriculture University.

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One of these times, an Illinois Central man may make you a proposal management of your computer to own! For web computers can live cheaper — and better — than one. And it started when a paper maker built a plant in Mississippi. IC put some futuristic theory into practice. The Mississippi computer was walled off, self contained, self-sufficient... for IC in Chicago. Now they "talk" directly to one another.

If you could listen in you'd hear about how many cushion underneath box cars are needed for less Tuesday. About the high-speed data that bring wood chips from the woods. About countless less car numbers, car weights, waybills and everything else that controls the movement of thousands of cars in and from the plants via IC.

The computer wedding is another way BRAINFARE, the IC's combination of human and electronic brains, solves problems for our customers. Your computer can enjoy this kind of marital bliss. It's OK for you to call the IC for a proposal. After all this is Leap Year So phone Howard Powell and Traffic VP, at (312) 925-3811 or write 500 E 11th Place Chicago, Ill 60605.

Dietetic Intern Major Frank Kontihl swears in Mary Popp, 1968 SIU graduate as SIU's first woman commissioned in the Army Medical Corps Dietetics Intern Program.

Technician Sought

For Language Lab

The University Civil Service System of Illinois is seeking a language laboratory technician for SIU. The lab technician will operate and maintain the language laboratory equipment under the direction of a lab supervisor.

Qualifications for the position are: high school graduate, mechanical aptitude, no hearing or speech defect, and two years of foreign language in high school or one year of foreign language in college. Interested persons may contact the Personnel Office, 803 South Elizabeth.

Women's Gym Classes

The Department of Physical Education for Women announces that all women's physical education classes will hold their first class meeting in the women's gymnasium.
Mass Surrender Nets Ammo, 140 Enemy

SAIGON (AP)—Hungry and ragged, 140 enemy soldiers pleaded for mercy gave up Tuesday to surrounding South Vietnamese marines on the northern fringe of Saigon. Officers called it the largest mass surrender of the war. Most of the prisoners were North Vietnamese, sent South to bolster a ragged Viet Cong regiment hard hit by fighting around Saigon. Many were wounded. Spokesmen said the prisoners turned over 55 rifles, 200 rockets and a 60mm mortar.

Allies Confer on E. German Moves

BERLIN (AP)—Allied and West German officials conducted a flurry of meetings Tuesday in an effort to reach agreement on ways to counter East German restrictions on travel to the Communist-surrounded city. Informed sources said restrictions might be imposed on East German travel to the United States, Britain and France. But none of the governments involved indicated a final decision had been reached.

Mayor Klaus Schuetz of West Berlin conferred with U.S., British and French commanders in Berlin and said the countermeasures would become clear this week. The official East German news agency ADN called the visit a provocation and repeated its claim that West Berlin is a special political entity and not a part of West Germany.

In Brussels, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council heard a report on Berlin from the three Western allies and considered means to oppose the visa requirements, increased transit fees and freight costs that East Germany announced last week.

Ike's Progress Encouraging After Fifth Heart Attack

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower, who has rallied from a variety of major illnesses over the years, was reported Tuesday to be showing "very encouraging" progress following a heart attack. In the most optimistic medical bulletin since Eisenhower, 77, suffered a major heart attack Saturday night—his fifth heart attack since 1955 and his second in two months—doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital said:

"Gen. Eisenhower spent a very comfortable night. There has been no recurrence of chest pain and his progress in the last 24 hours has been very encouraging. His activities are being restricted to brief visits from his immediate family."

They came straggling out of trenches and battered buildings where they had been fighting the marines for 24 hours.

Others came later, walking in with wounded who reached 140, Vietnamese headquarters said.

Loudspeakers had asked the enemy to surrender, and finally a voice from the trenches called out: "We want to surrender, but we are frightened you will execute us."

Then suddenly an enemy soldier in ragged stand up and walked towards the marines with his rifle slung across his shoulder and others began to follow.

All were hungry, and some South Vietnamese civilians passed out rice and bread. A North Vietnamese soldier, who said he was drafted last July, reported that as the pressure of the government forces increased, chains of command broke down and food, ammunition and medicine ran short. Some of the prisoners said they had not eaten for days.

The previous recorded high for a mass surrender was 105 North Vietnamese soldiers taken prisoner early in May near Hue.
Ray Begins Extradition Fight

LONDON (AP)—James Earl Ray, the man the FBI says killed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was named chairman Tuesday of the U.S. House committee expect to examine the case against him. He was named chairman and began a legal fight to keep the FBI from extraditing him to the United States.

The GOP election-year condemnation of Johnson—Kennedy's predecessor—was carried In a 1,000-word statement composed by the Republican Coordinating Committee's task force on foreign relations and issued by the

GOP Condemns Demo Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, Democratic leader in the House, was named permanent chairman Tuesday for the party's 1968 National Convention. "Democratic Foreign Policy—The Crisis of Confidence," was drafted by a subcommittee headed by Roderic L. O'Connor, a senior State Department official during the Eisenhower administration. The parent coordinating committee includes former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and other Republican leaders.

Shapiro to Head Demo Rules Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—Judah M. Lion, late director of the Department of Justice, was named chairman of the rules committee for the Democratic National Convention. The selection was made at a meeting of the party's executive committee.

Texas Youth Spots Comet

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—A Texas boy was credited today with discovering the second new comet to be observed in 1968.

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U-CITY

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Talented Needly Wanted

Unusual Sleuth Seeking Likely Students

For the past nine months, a 300-pound sleuth named Billy G. Pyle has been running a drag net through the 50 southernmost counties of Illinois.

To date he has picked up some 800 highly desirable subjects and has questioned them, booked them and sent their doozies on to public and private agencies throughout the U.S.

He staked out with a $50,000 one-year retainer from his client and his success has been so convincing that the pot has been sweetened to $55,000 for the coming year.

Pyle isn't looking for felons; his most-wanted list is a gold star roster of young Southern Illinoisans who ought to be in college but for some reason—usually financial—are not. His agency is a cooperative office called the Southern Illinois Talent Search Center and his client is the U.S. Office of Education. Southern Illinois University and a dozen other colleges and universities in the 30-county region are helping pull the net to "locate, identify and assist exceptionally capable rural youth to continue their education."

The Talent Search Center itself is located at SIU but Pyle and his sub-sleuths spend most of their time on the road, contacting high school counselors, public aid offices, unemployment offices, youth correction—anybody who might provide leads.

Back last summer in the first month of TSC's life the dragnet scooped in six high school valedictorians and two salutatorians—the No. 1 boys and girls in their prep graduating classes—who weren't in college. Why? Because they thought they couldn't afford it.

"The college door is wide open for the type of person we're looking for," Pyle says. "Every school has some kind of financial assistance plan or program and these kids usually qualify. They just don't know what's available."

Pyle has just sent in his second report to his client and what it summarizes undoubtedly persuaded the U.S. Office of Education to hike Southern Illinois's operating budget for 68-69 to $55,000 (all other federally supported talent search centers in the U.S. were either cut back or held at last year's level).

It shows that between last August and early this year the Center interviewed approximately 800 out-of-school youths and got college acceptance for 500 of them. A total of 47 schools ranging from Purdue, Michigan State and SIU to Black Hawk JC and the University of Oregon School of Nursing have OK'd these post-high school cash-outs.

What: Pyle and the cooperating schools hope, of course, is that the salvaged talent ultimately returns to Southern Illinois and returns the favor—by staying and thus replenishing the area's fund of young brainpower.

The Center's mail is growing with its reputation and Pyle is proud of some of the comments.

From the mother of a talent find: "I wish they had a program such as this when I was young."

From a college admissions officer: "Your program is based on common sense, and isn't a give-away."

With 50 counties, 283 high schools and a spread-out population of 2,500,000 to screen, the Center staff is pressed fairly hard to do the job. But Pyle says it's worth it when some unlikely piece of talent fills out his application papers and says, "You know, I never even dreamed I'd be able to go to college."

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There are certainly more pleasant things to do with your Summer than attend the Summer Quarter—even at SIU. But if you're seriously intending to go to school this summer, be serious about your choice of housing as well. Where you live does make a difference in your academic performance.
Salukis Expect Power Next Year, Too

Finishing second in the College World Series may be a tough act to follow, but Coach Joe Leyland and his baseball Salukis hope to return as contenders for the national title next year.

An experienced and well-balanced team will take the field as only four starters will be missing. Third baseman Barry O'Sullivan, a junior, is expected to sign with the San Francisco Giants and hurler Jerry Paetzold, a sophomore, signed with the Minnesota Twins after being selected in a special phase of the free agent draft and shortstop Don Kirkland and pitcher Howard Nickason have both graduated.

Lutz is among the majority of coaches who contend that a team must be strong through the middle to be a winner.

With Jerry Bond in centerfield, Don Kirkland and Randy Coker batting around second base, and Randy Coker going, the Salukis were indeed strong up the middle.

Neither Jerry Bond and Coker will be returning, but a change in the key spots on the roster, including a return of Barry O'Sullivan, who was the regular third baseman this season, and the addition of a pact with the San Francisco Giants, he was the cleanup hitter, give the Salukis hope.

O'Sullivan's 53 hits enabled him, along with teammates Jerry Bond and Mike Rogodzinski, to break an SIU record set by Paul Epp, now coaching football at Fairfield, Ill.

Paetzold was outstanding in relief throughout the season and pitched southern to a 2-1 victory over Harvard in the World Series. His earned run average was 2.00 and he accumulated a 6-2 record.

The starting staff was picked up by the Minnesota Twins in the Special Phase of the free agent draft.

Kirkland was the starting pitcher and anchoring the pitching staff the year before.

Nickason was 8-7, and he was outstanding in the field. His 10 triples set a new SIU record.

Howard Nickason surprisingly was not drafted after completing his collegiate career. The sturdy right-hander came on strong towards the end of the season and finished with an 8-2 record and a 1.50 earned run average.

Nickason faced 85 in 79 1/2 innings while walking only 20 and allowing only 48 hits, most runs in a season (42) and most hits (52).

Smith, a .243 hitter, and Bob Blakeley, who hit .264 while playing first base, both showed great potential in their first year of collegiate baseball.

The pitching staff should be strong with three of the top five hurlers returning.

John Folsom, who won 12 games last year to tie an SIU record while losing only two, was the anchor man of the staff with a 1.55 ERA.

Skip Pillock, who had a discouraging year after a .71 sophomore season, hopes to rebound from his 4-3 record and 4.42 ERA.

Bob Ash, who handled the majority of the relief chores, was 6-0 on the season with a 2.40 ERA.

Lutz Loses Four

Two graduates plus two prospective major league draft picks equal four baseball players for Coach Joe Leyland, who will not be counting on next season.

 Gone via the graduation route are juniors Howard Nickason and shortstop Don Kirkland. Expected to sign with the Minnesota Twins after being selected in the Special Phase of the free agent draft is junior Barry O'Sullivan. Shortstop Larry Ziegler, who was the regular third baseman this season, and the addition of a pact with the San Francisco Giants, was the cleanup hitter, give the Salukis hope.

Ziegler's .348 batting average was the anchor man of the staff with a 1.55 ERA.

Skip Pillock, who had a discouraging year after a .71 sophomore season, hopes to rebound from his 4-3 record and 4.42 ERA.

Bob Ash, who handled the majority of the relief chores, was 6-0 on the season with a 2.40 ERA.

Dated Egyptian Action Ads

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

FOR RENT

2 bedroom mobile home, cheap. Contact A. P. at 7oo West Main Street, Trailer Court, R.o., 4, 6, 3, Carbondale.


Amen. Room to rent, house, 111 So. Foreman, 507-1427. $35 a month.

Air conditioned 2-room apartment, 1415 Valley, Calhoun, 858-1077 after 5.

Air conditioned 2-room apartment, 700 S. College, Calhoun, 549-3587.

Male only, sunny room only, two efficiency rooms in 2-story residence, 315 5th street. 5th street. 315. 62, 500 36, 62.

Carbondale, rooms, approved by local, $75-140. in one large room, plus all utilities paid. Contact 507-1427.

Girldorm, 400 Graham, cooking girls, all utilities paid. Contact 507-1427.


3 bedroom, house located near Macon, Avail. Sep. 1st. Unfurnished for rent. 507-1427.

5 bedroom, house located near Navarre, Avail. Sept. 1st. Unfurnished for rent. 507-1427.

ANCILLARY SERVICES

Ball game tickets for SIU-St. Louis University. Call 549-5010. 850-3701.


Wanted: tickets for SIU-St. Louis University. Call 549-5010. 850-3701.

Wanted: tickets for SIU-St. Louis University. Call 549-5010. 850-3701.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Grad Tourism Alumni Club will hold its meeting June 20 at Egge Hall on 7th street. 507-1427.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Abandonment notice, large openhearted, safe, Adoptions. 507-1427.
Saluki Women Golfers Capture National Title

Breaking into the national sport spotlight, SIU's women's golf team claimed its first Women's National Collegiate team championship Monday at Durham, N.C.

SIU's Dot German, Blytheville; Arti., was low medalist for the tournament with a 73 which was two under par. Dot has played in the National for the past two years. Last year she managed to place in the championship flight but was eliminated after three rounds. Out of the 93 women entries, Southern's three women all placed in the championship flight. Lynn Hasting, Carle­rville, shot a 70 and placed midway in the top 15 golfers. Captain Paula Smith, Bell­ville, qualified for the first flight with an 86.

Southern captured the team trophy with a total of 152 strokes. Rollins College, Win­ter Haven, Fla., took second place honors with 156 strokes. Arizona State, with 160 strokes, tied with Odessa College, Odessa, Tex., for third place.

It was the first time in the history of SIU women's sports that the team has won the Women's National Collegiate Championship.

The SIU team was undefeated throughout regular season action for a perfect 5-0 slate. Paula, Lynn, and Dot were joined by a fourth member of the team, CHERIE SMITH. Cherie helped the team to capture the Illinois State Invitational title and the Midwest Women's College Tournament title earlier in the season. “Cherie has developed remark­ably this season and could have easily qualified to enter the national tournament if we had realized it early enough to submit her name,” Miss Charollete Wear, coach, said. Paula has played in the national tournament three years. Lynn and Dot twice. Two years ago when Dot rep­resented Monticello College as a freshman, she was matched agains Lynn, who represented SIU and defeated her.

Some of the schools compet­ ing are Ohio State, University of Minnesota, Michigan State, UCLA, Purdue, University of Georgia, University of Illinois, Illinois State, and Connecti­cut.

Finals will be set for each of the six flights and in­dividual winners will be declared Saturday.

Sprengelmeyer
Cops 3 Points in Tennis Competition

SIU's tennis team earned three points from the performance of Mike Sprengel­meyer during first day compe­tition at the NCAA tennis competition at Trinity College in San Antonio, Tex.

Sprengelmeyer by-passed the first round after gaining a bye and defeated Bruce Pervert, Seattle, 6-3 and 6-2. In the third round of tourna­ment play, he downed Bob Dow, Tennessee, 6-2, 4-6, and 6-4. Sprengelmeyer met Chuck Darby of Southern California late Tuesday. Darby is the fifth seeded player in the tourna­ment. Jose Villarete, SIU's second man, lost in the first round to Hugh Thompson, Mississippi State, 9-7 and 6-4. The loss finished his season with a 14-6 record.

Maeky Dominguez, a fresh­man, lost in the first round action to Trinity College's John Smith 6-7 and 6-4. Do­minguez completes the season with a 15-5.

Southern's number one man, Fritz Gildermeister, lost to John Pickus, Southern California, 11-9 and 6-4. Pickus is the tourney's sixth seeded player. The loss set Gilder­meister's win-loss record back to 7-11 for the season.

El Paso Rolls Out Welcome
For Open Champ Trevino

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - Weep­ing U.S. Open golf champion Lee Trevino, not at all the brush; young man he was after ris­ing to golf stardom Sunday, received a royal southwestern welcome Tuesday as he re­turned to his El Paso home. Police estimated a crowd of 600 persons greeted Trevino as he stepped off an airplane. A Mariachi band played some songs, which a guitarist said were songs of champions.

New Astro Manager Promises No Miracles

NEW YORK (AP) - Harryton Astros, the league's weak­est hitting team.

The Astros fired Hatton in an attempt to shake up the team, Tuesday as he replaced Grady Hatton as manager of the House­ cellar, 14 games from the top.