

5-10-1967

The Daily Egyptian, May 10, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 48, Issue 141

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, May 10, 1967." (May 1967).

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THE BAREHEADED AND THE BRAVE—A six-hour vigil kept by Daily Egyptian reporters revealed that only six of the 132 motorcyclists driving past the counting station between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday wore protective headgear.

During the same period, the score for passengers was none with and 36 without helmets. The station was located on Campus Drive northwest of the Technology Building.

Discomfort Key Factor

Cycle Riders Shun Headgear, SIU Curbstone Study Shows

The helmet and the cyclist are staying apart in great numbers on the SIU campus these days, leaving persons concerned with motorcycle safety both puzzled and concerned.

A survey by Daily Egyptian staff members conducted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday showed that of 132 motorcycle or scooter drivers passing the Technology Building on Campus Drive, only six wore helmets. This is about 4.7 per cent.

Of the passengers checked, none of the 36 wore safety helmets. (People in the motorcycle trade prefer that term to the also-used crash helmet.)

Thus approximately one out of twenty SIU cycle drivers takes advantage of the protection offered by the safety helmet. Why?

Jerry Hutton, a sophomore riding a Honda Super 90, said

a person is kidded a lot for wearing the helmet, especially if he has a small bike. Looks is the key factor, he continued, along with the unacceptability of wearing head gear by most college students.

Others said that crosswinds tend to twist the helmet, some said the friction from the chin strap was annoying, and others mentioned the uncomfortable weight of the helmet.

But Ed Hattburg, a freshman, said the reason for discomfort listed by some is that the helmet just was not fitted properly. He said that the helmet has to fit snugly, but not tightly.

The helmet has benefits besides safety which makes it practical, Hattburg said. The bubble front (if present), keeps insects and foreign materials from hitting the face. It also keeps the cyclist's eyes from watering and in cold weather it keeps the rider's face from freezing.

What are the safety benefits involved in wearing a helmet? Studies referred to in the office of the SIU Safety Center with Dr. James Aaron cite

Purpose of Lights

At Brush Towers

To Stop Vandals

The lights seen at Brush Towers serve a dual purpose according to SIU Architectural Superintendent Charles T. Wright.

He said the lights are on to discourage people from rummaging through the Towers. Vandals reportedly pushed an electric drilling machine off the seventh floor. Wright thinks the lights will help prevent future vandalism.

He also said that if someone should happen to wander into one of the Towers, the lights will protect them from injury. The Security Police are keeping a close watch of the Towers at night.

Teaching Phonics To Be Discussed

A leading writer and research worker in the field of reading will be a guest speaker at SIU this month.

Arthur Heilman, director of the Reading Center at Pennsylvania State University, will speak on the subject, "Common Sense in Teaching Phonics," at an annual dinner meeting May 16 sponsored by the Southern Illinois Reading Council and the lectures and Entertainment Committee at SIU. Heilman is author of "Phonics in Proper Perspective," "Improve Your Reading Ability," and other works.

The 6:30 p.m. meeting will be held in the University Center. Reservations should be made by Thursday with the Reading Center, Southern Illinois University. Cost is \$3 per plate.

Daily
EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Wednesday, May 10, 1967
Volume 48
Number 141

Single Slate Files As Deadline Nears For SIU Election

With the filing deadline Thursday, only one slate is in sight for the student body presidency at SIU.

Ray Lenzi is the Action Party candidate for student body president and Richard Karr is his running mate.

Before the applications are complete those students who wish to run for office under a party must acquire the approval of the party chairman. The results of the nomination petitions will be made public after the Thursday noon filing deadline.

The elections this spring will proceed under the reapportionment figures used for the fall 1966 campus elections.

Jeff Yates, Senate election commissioner, announced Tuesday that the totals in November were used to propose the number of seats open on the Campus Senate this spring.

The total seats open, according to the new figures, are 16 full-year terms and two half-year terms. The proposal will be presented

to the Campus Senate tonight for approval. According to Yates the total figure of senate seats will remain the same.

Botanist Publishes Book on Flowers

Robert H. Mohlenbrock, chairman and professor of botany, is one of six botanists who have collaborated in preparing Wild Flowers of the United States, published by the McGraw-Hill Book Co. under the auspices of the New York Botanical Garden.

McGraw-Hill and the New York Botanical Garden have invested more than \$2 million in producing what is billed as the most extensive full-color pictorial coverage ever made available on American wild flowers.

Mohlenbrock was responsible for the coverage of plants of the Illinois-Indiana-Kentucky area.

British Industrialist to Speak At Commencement June 10

A noted British industrialist with many years of government service has been named the commencement speaker for the Carbondale ceremonies June 20.

The Board of Trustees has invited Lord Wilfred Brown to speak at the commencement. He will be awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree. Lord Brown was to receive the degree last year but could not attend because of illness.

He was born in November, 1908 in Greenock, Scotland and educated at Rossall School in Lancashire. He joined Glacier Metal Ltd., a firm specializing in machine parts, at 21. He became its managing director and chairman eight years later.

A fellow of the British Institute of Management, he established in his firm a form of workers' participation in management. He is author of two books: Exploration in Management and Piecework Abandoned.

Lord Brown was named a member of the Order of the British Empire in 1943. A Labor party supporter all his life, he ran for Parliament in 1945 in London for the

Commonwealth party. He entered the House of Lords after being made a life peer in December 1964.

His government service includes participation in various advisory committees in labor-management relations.

Gus Bode



Gus says his dorm's menu has included so much spaghetti, ravioli and lasagna lately that he feels a strange urge to launch a gondola in Lake-on-the-Campus.

Students' Checks May Be Mailed

Student workers not able to pick up their last two pay checks for the spring quarter may have them mailed by sending or bringing two self-addressed envelopes to the Disbursements Office on campus, according to the Student Payroll Office.

The checks will be mailed out within two weeks after they are made available on campus, June 12 and 26.

Students preferring to receive both checks together after the June 26 date, need only send one envelope, designating their preference.

Brothers Four To Perform At Air Meet

The Brothers Four will give a free concert at 2:30 p.m., Friday, May 12, in the Aviation Technology Building at the Southern Illinois Airport. The concert will be held in connection with the annual National Intercollegiate Flying Association air meet sponsored by the Saluki Flying Club.

There will be a welcoming party for the quartet upon their arrival at 2 p.m. The public is invited to both affairs.

During the performance, the Brothers will distribute some of their recordings free to the audience. Their appearance will be sponsored by Airgo Inc. in cooperation with the Flying Sulakus and the NIFA. If possible, the folk singing group will appear at the air meet dance at 9 p.m. Friday in Trueblood Hall at University Park.

The dance is sponsored by the Saluki Flying Club for the 500 to 600 members of the NIFA who will be here. All girls will be admitted free of charge. Men will be required to present a ticket at the door.

Graduate Council Elects 3 Students

The SIU Graduate Council has voted to have three graduate students attend meetings of the council.

Dean William Simeone of the Graduate School said there would be two from the Carbondale campus and one from Edwardsville, to be chosen by the graduate student groups on each campus. He said the students would have all privileges except voting.

Terms will be for one year, to begin with the October meeting of the council.

The council is composed of 16 faculty members and headed by Chairman Willard D. Klimstra.



THE DEVIL YOU SAY - Donna Mavros grimaces as Jim Turner reminisces of bygone days in "The Devil You Say," one of the oral interpretation presentations to be presented at University Series Conventions today. Other presentations are "The Devil and Simon Flag," "Will you Wait?," "Nellithu" and "King of the Cats."

SIU Chapter

Activities Slated to Celebrate Exceptional Children's Week

Several activities in observance of Exceptional Children's Week have been planned by the SIU chapter of the Student Council for Exceptional Children.

Exceptional Children's Week, proclaimed by Gov. Otto Kerner, began Sunday and will continue through Saturday.

An information booth has been set up in Area H of the University Center. Students are on hand daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with pamphlets concerning the Council and the exceptional child. A window display has also been provided in the Center.

Faculty members of the department of special education are sponsoring coffee hours in the second floor faculty lounge in the Wham Education building for all interested students. The dates and hours are today and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon, and Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m.

At 7 p.m. Thursday, WSIU-TV will carry a program on SIU facilities for exceptional children.

The main goal of Exceptional Children's Week is to bring present programs and unmet needs of special education to the attention of Illinois citizens. It is also designed to interest young people in preparing for careers in special education.

The purpose of the SIU Chapter of the Council is to promote the general welfare of the exceptional child through direct aid, public enlightenment, and cooperation with the professional organization of special educators.

African Student Selected for Grant

An African woman student at SIU has been selected to participate in a summer program for African girls studying at American universities.

Christabel Manana of Mbabane, Lesotho, has been awarded a full scholarship and a travel grant to study community organization at the University of Pittsburgh from June 11 to Aug. 26. The program sponsored by the Women's African Committee of the African-American Institute, is designed to supplement the regular academic curriculum with materials and experiences which will help prepare the participants for community roles in Africa.

The pre-medical science student will be among 17 African girls who will examine basic principles of community development during the ten-

week seminar and field work period. Miss Manana came to SIU in the fall of 1966.

Daily Egyptian

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

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

Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48. Fiscal officer, Howard R. Long. Telephone 452-2354.

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

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Activities

Rehearsal, Intramurals Scheduled

Alpha Zeta will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The American Marketing Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

WRA House Volleyball will practice at 7 p.m. in Room 207 of the Women's Gym.

WRA Track and field will practice at 3 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

WRA Gymnastics will practice in Room 207 of the Women's Gym at 5 p.m.

The Campus Senate will meet in the University Center Ballroom A at 7:45 p.m.

The Department of Music will present a student recital featuring Robert Pina and Charles Trentham in Davis Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Xi Sigma Pi will meet in room 150 of the Agriculture Building at 7:15 p.m.

United States Marine Corps recruiters will be in Room H of the University Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Council for Exceptional Children will distribute pamphlets in Room H of the University Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Little Egypt Student Grotto will meet in Room 216 of the Agriculture Building at 9 p.m.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in Room E of the University Center at 8 p.m.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in Room E of the University Center at 12 noon.

The Campus Judicial Board will meet in Room E of the University Center at 8 p.m.

United States Army recruiters will be in Room H of the University Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Extension Service will hold a Computer Technology Seminar in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a pledge meeting in Wham 201 at 9 p.m.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet in Wham 205 at 9 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet in rooms 168, 170, 174, 214, 218, and 220 of the Agriculture Building at 7:30 p.m.

The Activities Programming Board will meet in Room E of the University Center at 9 p.m.

The Building Service Employees Union, Local 316, will meet in the Library Lounge at 5:30 p.m.

The Russian Studies Committee will present a lecture by Irwin Weil in the Studio Theater at 8 p.m.

Phi Eta Sigma will meet in Room D of the University Center at 8 p.m.



Shoemaker, Chicago's American
'HEY, LYNDON, GET THOSE LONGHORNS MOVING'

Condition of World Health Scheduled for WSIU Report

A report on the world health situation by the World Health Organization will be given on SCOPE—United Nations Radio Magazine at 2:30 p.m. today on WSIU-Radio.

Hall of Song: 1948-49, Jean Madeira.

8 p.m. Georgetown Forum.

8:30 p.m. News.

Other programs:

- 8 a.m. Morning Show.
- 9:55 a.m. Morning Show News.
- 10 a.m. Pop Concert.
- 12:30 p.m. News Report.
- 1 p.m. On Stage!
- 1:45 p.m. Dwight MacDonald on Film.
- 2:15 p.m. The Diary of Samuel Pepys.
- 3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: Copland "Appalachian Spring"; Brahms Symphony No. 1; Sibelius Symphony No. 6.
- 5:30 p.m. Music in the Air.
- 7 p.m. Guests of Southern.
- 7:30 p.m.

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WSIU-TV

'Dateline' Will Feature Talk On Education Development

"Dateline Southern Illinois" will present Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8. He will speak on "Educational Development Abroad."

In My Opinion/Your Dollar's Worth.

9:30 p.m. Biography: Billy Mitchell.

10 p.m. Special of the Week: In Mortal Combat.

Other programs:

- 9 a.m. Interlude.
- 9:30 a.m. Investigating the World of Science.
- 10:05 a.m. Ask Me About.
- 10:40 a.m. Adventure of Science.
- 11:05 a.m. Learning Our Language.
- noon The French Chef.
- 1:25 p.m. Exploring With Science.
- 4:30 p.m. What's New: Americana II: Shaker Village.
- 5:15 p.m. Industry on Parade.
- 6 p.m. Conversations with Arnold Toynbee.
- 6:30 p.m. N.E.T. Journal: Germany and Its Shadow.
- 8 p.m. Passport 8, Bold Journey.
- 8:30 p.m.

Recital Scheduled By Violinist, Pianist

The Department of Music will sponsor a student recital at 8 p.m. May 18 in Davis Auditorium featuring Kathryn Grimmer, violinist and Andrea Shields, pianist. The two will perform the works of Handel, Bartok, Beethoven and Joaquin Nin. The recital, given by Miss Grimmer, is a partial fulfillment of the requirements for a bachelor of music degree.

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The Administration And Freedom of Dissent

A few evenings ago I heard Dean Rusk on a news film expressing his hope that those persons disagreeing with the Administration's war policy would cease their criticism. He felt that continued criticism might lengthen the war, since Hanoi might mistake the dissent as a division in the American stand and, therefore, continue fighting in hope of winning the war. Mr. Rusk explained that possibly Hanoi is not sophisticated enough to realize that "this is not the way we make decisions here."

The Secretary's statement seems to be a breach of democracy, for the right of dissent to be heard and influence policy is vital to a dynamic democracy as well as it is vital to honesty in policy. If the Administration of this nation is sincere in its request for the critics to remain silent, then there is no greater enemy to the United States and mankind, than that Administration.

Secretary Rusk attempted to shift the guilt for a prolonged war to those not supporting the present policy. He felt that critics extended the duration of the war and therefore, extended the loss of human life and dignity. Certainly if the Administration followed the path its critics have taken, the war would end sooner, with less hardship for all concerned. It is the Administration's policy which is responsible for the increased involvement in the war, not the advocates of peace. Although to anyone truly interested in finding world peace there is little comfort to be found in the Administration; however, there may be some light flickering among the warring faction as evidenced by the guilt they possess. If there is continued criticism, the President and his followers may admit that the guilt for U.S. involvement in this immoral war, and the recent escalation of it, rests with them, not with the people who are attempting to convince the nation of its error.

Since the writing of the main body of this article, a united front among the war Administration has been in evidence. General Westmoreland spoke of the war without its end in sight, then contradicted himself by saying that the reason for a prolonged war is domestic criticism. Westmoreland went on to say that since North Viet Nam does not understand or entertain freedom of speech, we should

not exercise our freedom. Among others responding to the alarm over criticism was Ambassador to South Viet Nam, Bunker, who also suggested that Americans should take on the values of a totalitarian state and not dissent. This massive barrage of totalitarian soundings has attempted to show critics as treasonists. If there be treason in this country, it lives within the men repealing the human right to freedom of speech.

H. Wesley Smith

Reflections on Vietnam

When at long last I come to rest
I think of Vietnam
I think of all the protests,
And the signs marked "Ban the Bomb".
I think of the hell which is Vietnam
From a student's point of view,
And of America's fighting men,
Truly a super human crew!
I cannot force it from my mind
The death, the waste, the pain
Which from time immemorial
Have been war's sad refrain.
I think of the dead and the dying
Of those who have met their fate
And of war's helpless refugees
For whom victory comes too late.
Must we stutter and stammer
While our enemies forge ahead?
Shall we be divided
Is it "Better Red Than Dead"?
Shall we stand and quiver
Is there time enough to clown?
Shall we let our enemies beat us?
Or shall we beat them down?
You say to me "What Victory
Can We Win in a Divided Land"?
And in reply, I say to you
On which side do you stand.
That we could be so happy
As to see half the wide world free!
I'd gladly give my life today
If that is how it would be.
But I feel that the cost is greater
Than one man could ever pay.
Yet I know that someone knows
The price
And shall tell us one fine day.

Jim Halleck

Dissent Over Vietnam

Notes From an Expatriate

The following is an open statement to the university community of which I was a member from Jan. '63 to Oct. '66. The purpose of this statement is to try to explain my reasons for dodging the draft by moving to Canada. It is my hope that this statement will stimulate thought on the war in Vietnam and U.S. foreign policy in general.

On October 26, 1966, I was to report for induction into the Armed Forces of the United States. It is my belief that had I reported and allowed myself to become inducted I would have gone against the very principles that the U.S. supposedly stands for. If I am naive to imagine that the U.S. Government is bound by principles regarding foreign policy, then by the same token, the U.S. Government was naive in sending me an induction notice. Supporting lies with murder does not impress me as behavior becoming a Great Society.

The simple fact is that the U.S. is not in Vietnam for the sake of the South Vietnamese people. The U.S. is in Vietnam for the sake of a tired, incorrect notion that there exists in the world a goodly amount of evil hostile people who will not rest until they have enslaved the people of the "Free World."

The U.S. is not defending the South Vietnamese people; it is defending a political faction within South Vietnam. This faction is a minority group headed by a dictator who by no means represents the consensus of the South Vietnamese people. This dictator would be thrown out of office tomorrow were it not for the presence of U.S. troops there.

What the U.S. has done is to intercede with the full force of its military might (non-nuclear) into a civil war in a foreign land. Also, the U.S. has attacked another country. Furthermore, in carrying out these actions the U.S. has killed and deformed hundreds of thousands of people, and in general, has caused an unimaginable amount of human suffering.

It has done all this with the justification that it is defending the "Free World." This is a lie. It is my contention that the policy makers of the U.S. Government know that this is a lie; but rather than admit that they have misjudged the situation, they have decided to proceed with their policies. They have decided to try to change the world to adapt to their thinking rather than change their thinking to adapt to the world. No country has the right to do this, and it was for this reason that an international body meeting at Nuremberg found men guilty of murder.

When I was nine or ten years old, my favorite type of comic book was the war comic. But one aspect which always detracted from my enjoyment was the unconvincing attitude in these stories that whenever a German, Japanese, or a North Korean was killed, he was merely exterminated, whereas if an American was killed, he had been slaughtered and had to be avenged with the death of at least fifty or sixty of the enemy. To me this was unrealistic. Surely real adults didn't think this way.

Now I've grown up and don't read war comics. I read the

newspapers. It's a fairly easy adjustment to make these days. I read about a dashing, young, leather-clad fly-boy who is the brave leader of a small humble but proud country. By his side is his shapely girl companion who is also decked out in a black leather flying suit. Both sport side-arms.

I read that to the north of this country exists an evil war-like people led by a cruel, old, white-bearded ruler who will not rest until he conquers his freedom loving neighbors to the south.

It would seem that all were lost until I go on to read about the many handsome young soldiers from a land far away who also love freedom and peace. These brave lads have come to rescue the small country and drive off its foreign invaders.

I read that the fiends from the north do not fight like civilized people but sneak through the jungles under the cover of darkness and sleep under the ground in tunnels. Many do not wear uniforms in an effort to disguise themselves as farmers from the good country to the south. It is an exciting war. Many bad people are killed.

But who are these peace lovers who have come from far away? I read that their leaders talk of many bad people in the world who do not want peace. They call these bad people reds and say that these reds must either be taught to act good, like other peaceful people or be killed, if the world is to be free and good. What is this great land that always knows good from evil? WHY it must be Super U.S.!

Again I am unconvinced, only now it is much more serious, for the U.S. foreign policy, while resembling a comic book plot, is actually being enacted in a real world full of real people. Not good guys and bad guys, but human beings capable of all emotions and actions, many of whom are hungry, many of whom are fearful, many of whom are resentful, many of whom are unsophisticated and unable to appreciate the justification of a napalmed wife or child.

As I see it, there are only two eventual outcomes unless our dealings with the outside world take a swift reversal and become guided by an attitude of understanding and open-mindedness. (I say "our dealings" because I was born and raised in the U.S. and am still a U.S. citizen.)

The first possible outcome is that our attempt to mold the real world into our immature and selfish concept of it will eventually be met with enough friction and disgust that we will be forced to take more humble attitudes.

The remaining possible outcome is that the U.S. will be successful and manage by sheer power (that is, force or the threat of force) to actually make the world conform to the comic book

plot that we are trying to perpetuate. After we've divided the world into good guys and bad guys, that is, given specially chosen countries no alternative but to act the role of bad guys by such tactics as not allowing them into the United Nations, not trading with them, insulting them, bombing them, trying to overthrow their governments, etc.; after we've accomplished all this and the world is in such a situation that we can relate to it, then we will have our battle of Armageddon (no C.O. deferments for this one). The unlucky few that survive will be the meek that inherit the earth, and all the radioactivity that goes with it.

I'd just as soon not live in a country that is still in the comic book stage. I am certainly not going to back up comic book thinking with a gun.

Alan L. Hopkins
67 London Street
Toronto 4, Ontario
Canada

Tennis, Anyone?

To the Editor:

It has frequently disturbed me that SIU, a school of approximately 18,000 students and 2000 faculty members, provides only 12 unit tennis courts and three practice backboards for recreational purposes.

I find it a sorry condition, indeed, for a university purporting to have one of the nation's foremost recreational and physical education departments and this year serving as host of the NCAA tennis championships to provide tennis facilities at a ration of one court for every 1,650 students and faculty members. This condition is further aggravated by the fact that during much of the day, the courts are occupied by the physical education classes and members of the men's and women's tennis teams. Adding to this congestion are the three cracked and unpainted practice backboards, strategically located so as to disrupt play in three courts when they are in use.

This problem of court congestion is not unique to SIU. Several other universities have had similar problems but have alleviated them by installing lights for night play. There is no reason why such a light system would not work at SIU, and perhaps increase the courts' availability by over 50%. To defray the costs of the lighting, SIU might also adopt a plan used by other schools where those persons wishing to play at night deposit a quarter to have the lights turned on at their particular court.

I have been told that additional tennis facilities are being planned for the proposed recreational building (completion date set about five years from now.) In the meantime, however, an inexpensive lighting system for the present courts might easily be instituted. This action coupled with the improved maintenance of the existing facilities would afford tennis pros and buffs alike increased opportunity for play and relaxation.

Bill Potter

KA-MENT

A University society could not exist if composed entirely of individuals such as Steve Wilson, L. E. Johnson, and M'ke Harris - but if it did not possess them it would never advance.

Anachronism, Charlie Brown, and You!

To the Local Anachronism

The following is in relation to your article appearing in the April 26 edition of KA. Your article appeared under the title "It Can't Happen Here." If the title referred to coherency in your article, you were absolutely correct. It (coherency) didn't happen there! If you were referring to vacuous and vapid prose, accompanied by sloppy reasoning, then you were dead wrong. You made the scene beautifully with that, Big Time!

Take the following Quotes for example:

1. "My anonymity puts a lot of people uptight, which is good."
 2. "Secrecy and intrigue may have their place in Franco's Spain; but they sure as hell don't make it in a supposedly free country." Oh?
- While that scintillating prose puckers my pootie gland, I must admit that the logical reasoning involved in the two quotes raises you to the level of Jackass First Class.

Here is another example of your intellectual acumen. Statement: "Conscientious Objection has nothing to do with God;" (because)

- A. "He's started more wars than He's stopped." In your next article why don't you list five wars God started and three He's stopped. I'm sure that the history department, and all of us for that matter, would be thrilled to find out.
- B. Having a conscience does not require a belief in God. So what?
- C. Separation of Church and State.
- D. The individual is the seat of power in a Democracy.
- E. Nobody asks you about God when you vote.

The last three reasons are so extraneous to your argument that they are insulting to the readers of KA. I'm sure that you, sober, would agree with me.

The part of your article I disliked best was when you reverently paid tribute to the humanity of our enemy in Vietnam. The V.C. (not to be confused with the Veterans Corporation recently organized at SIU), you said, are human beings too. When you mentioned their pride, dignity, hopes, anger, and especially their courage, it brought a

tear to my eye and a lump to my throat. Unfortunately, however, my copy of Time arrived last Wednesday and with it a picture of three teenage girls. They were in a prone position, their hands were tied behind their backs, and their faces were bloody pulps. Why? Each one had been shot in the back of the head by the proud, dignified, and courageous, yes, courageous Viet Cong. Their crime was that of opposing the Viet Cong by doing Peace Corps-type work among the peasants. Real stout-hearted men, those Viet Cong.

Two last things: You say that you'll write an apology if anyone can prove you wrong. I'd like to ask you for an apology but that would assume that you actually said something. Proving that, I'm afraid, would be an insurmountable obstacle. Finally, oh asinine Anachronist, you say that your typewriter is beginning to smoke. Well, for God's sake (and all of ours), stand back, give it room, fan it a little, maybe the thing will catch fire. It certainly would be an improvement.

D.C. Malone

Okay, Charlie Browns

Okay! Okay, man, it's time to face the discord. The LOCAL ANARCHIST is in the groove. He talks . . . we listen, but NOBODY ANSWERS! GOOD GRIEF, you bunch of CHARLIE BROWNS, here's a cat selling true and pure DISSENT and (say this softly) individualism. Sh-h-h-h-h. SO WHAT if the wrapper is a little smudged - it catches

An Open Letter to Cyclists

Do you find it necessary to park your bike somewhere for most of the day, while you attend classes? Do you park it in metered spaces in front of, and across the street from Woody Hall? Is the pile of parking tickets getting larger every day? Well, I have news for you, which, if not helpful, may be interesting.

I have examined the new meters in front of Woody Hall, and discovered that there are no hours of enforcement listed on them. Boldly printed on the side, you will find the words, "REGULATED PARKING During Hours Shown on

Meters." Obviously, those hours not shown, are not regulated. Since there are no hours shown, there is no regulation. It seems impossible to me, to break a law for parking during "specified" hours, if no hours are specified. That's reasonable, isn't it?

I have found it advantageous to park in "NO PARKING" zones, also. I have left my bike in one restricted zone from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m., and upon returning to it, I have found it free of tickets, although on either side, in metered spaces, the tickets were as abundant as fish in an ocean. Once, returning to my cycle, I found Carbondale's "meter maid" waiting for me; but all he said was, "This is a NO PARKING zone, you know. I really should hold you here until someone comes who can give you a ticket." I'll take a half dozen of whatever he smokes. If you find the NO PARKING zones filled to capacity, (as they usually are), you will find that parking with the wheels of your bike just outside the metered spaces, will do just as well.

I will not go as far as to say you should throw away all of the parking tickets you have accumulated. I will just say that I paid a lot of 50 cent fines before I recognized these other things, and I am awfully hungry now. A hamburger would surely taste good, if I had half a buck to buy one.

Rick Sachn



The Right to Dissent And Free Speech

Perhaps the most cherished of the many freedoms which we enjoy is the freedom of speech. With the rise of anti-war dissent as a fashionable pastime, there has been a corresponding rise in the frequency of references to this freedom. Yet in past months there has developed among certain elements of dissenters a peculiar and harmful attitude toward this inalienable right of which they make such vigorous use. This attitude was demonstrated clearly a few weeks ago at Howard University in Washington D.C. In this instance, the director of the Selective Service System, Lewis Hershey, was scheduled to appear on campus and deliver an address on Vietnam and the Draft. Before he was able to begin his speech, however, he was subjected to blatant and disruptive verbal abuse by a number of pacifists and anti-war students, supported by a disproportionate number of nonstudents. After several unsuccessful efforts to quiet the demonstrators, Hershey was forced to cancel his speech and depart. This, of course, delighted the objecting students and their cohorts, but many other interested spectators were denied the opportunity to hear this controversial figure speak his mind.

The above incident is by no means an isolated occurrence. Secretaries Rusk and McNamara, as well as other spokesmen supporting the administration and its policies, have become the victims of clamorous demonstrations interrupting their speaking engagements at college campuses. The implication of these incidents is clear: while all dissenters indulge in endless reference to their freedom of speech, many are willing to deny that freedom to those who oppose them. What is disturbing is

that this attitude reflects not only immaturity, but also fanaticism in which actions are entirely unrelated to professed ideals. Suffering from this corruption of "free speech" are those sincere and rational persons of whatever viewpoint who are willing to listen to all arguments and to approach the critical problems of our time with an open mind. They know that beliefs can be tested and tempered most effectively in free, uninhibited public discussion. Many of those who dissent from our public policy, however, seem so insecure in their convictions that they feel constrained to prevent the expression of opinion contrary to their own, and thereby utilize whatever degree of rowdiness proves sufficient to drive the opposition from the field. This procedure they dignify with the "freedom of speech."

My own views on Vietnam and related subjects need not be expressed here. Suffice it to say that in spite of my support for the policies in question, I welcome opportunities to read and listen to those who are critical of those policies, this being the best way to test the depth and soundness of my convictions. Everyone is entitled to a fair hearing of their opinions, be he a Fulbright or a Goldwater, a McNamara or a Martin Luther King. Intolerance ought to be a thing of the past, yet recent events show that it is not so. It appears now in the ranks of those who profess to be freedom's most conscientious practitioners. WE ARE BESET BY A NEW BREED OF DISSENTER, ARMED WITH AN OPEN MOUTH AND A CLOSED MIND. HIS ACTIONS SERVE NOT TO FURTHER HIS CAUSE, BUT MERELY TO FEED HIS OWN FANATICISM.

Ralph M. Hitchens

PRAYER

Campus
Filled with fragrant nature
Birds and grass enhance its balance
Rocks and trees sing its song
Man and nature as one
Spoiled singly
By footprints in fresh laid sod
Brown barriers to beauty
Infection
Barriers seem seething with disease
Contagion
Marring, Malignant lines burden the landscape
As time insures the passing from life to death
Crippling apathy uproots existence
Cease your error freedom lovers
Lest we all be bound to a world of chains.

B.A. Wiley



Of all birds the eagle alone has seemed to wise men the type of royalty—not beautiful, not musical, not fit for food, but carnivorous, greedy, hateful of all, the curse of all, and, with its great powers of doing harm, surpassing them in its desire of doing it.

--Erasmus

KA is an independent publication, dedicated to the free, written expression of student opinion on matters of concern to the University community. The policies of KA are the responsibility of the editors. Statements contained herein do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or of any department of the University.

Communications should be addressed to KA, c/o Student Activities, or phone World Headquarters--barracks H-30 453-2890. (If no answer, phone student government, 453-2002.)

Content Editor: Thomas A. Dawsey
Interim Managing Editor: Stanley W. Dry;
Associate Editor: Bard Groszoff;
Staff: David A. Wilson, Larry McDonald, Johanna Verkamman, Jerry Wolf, Katy Glatt, and Charles Gattling, Jr.;
Advisor: George McClure.

Five Weeks Away

Commencement Calls for Planning

By Kristine Nelson

In about five weeks, some two thousand SIU students will don the traditional mortar board and gown and participate in graduation exercises, the final university function for many of them.

In addition to years of academic preparation, several formal administrative graduation requirements must be fulfilled before a student is allowed to receive his degree.

These requirements start with "senior check," a procedure which originates in the office of the registrar when an undergraduate has accumulated 130 hours, usually after fall or winter term of his junior year. Senior check involves the compilation of both requirements and electives and is more or less a process of elimination. Academic advisers are notified as to which courses their advisees are lacking in order to fulfill the courses necessary to attain a specific degree.

The process of senior check may originate from the student himself. Requests for graduation checkup are available in the registrar's office.

At least five weeks prior to graduation, each student applying for a degree must fill out an official "application for graduation," also available in the registrar's office. This relatively brief form asks the degree applied for, parents' names, home address, etc. The student also lists on their form the exact name he wishes to appear on his diploma. Graduate students and associate degree students must complete two forms—one to be submitted to the registrar's office and one to the Graduate School or the Vocational-Technical Institute Office. A student is not an official candidate for a degree until he has filled out the form and submitted it to the proper office or offices.

A \$17 graduation fee is required of all graduates. This sum includes various assessments, such as graduation speaker, cap and gown rental and alumni dues.

An additional fee of \$25 is required of doctoral candidates for the microfilming of dissertations. Each dissertation must be microfilmed, but editing, and copywriting, each carrying an additional \$5 fee, are optional, according to Mrs. Harlan Beem, of the graduate school.

She also explained that a

process similar to the undergraduate check exists for graduate students.

Candidates for the master's degree are checked for the English requirement, thesis deadline and number of course hours necessary in each curriculum.

Doctoral candidates must receive official departmental clearance and a dissertation check to be sure that all requirements have been fulfilled.

At the time he applies for graduation, each student must be measured for his cap and gown at the University Center Bookstore. If a student is not in residence during the term immediately preceding his graduation, the cap and gown may be ordered through the mail.

Ordinarily the cap and gown may be picked up on Friday before Commencement and must be returned to the bookstore following the ceremony.

Each graduate is entitled to five copies of the graduation invitation, which are secured at the bookstore about two weeks before Commencement.

Attendance at graduation is compulsory and students not able to attend must petition at least five weeks before the ceremony to be graduated a degree in absentia. A student who does not appear at graduation exercises and has not formally petitioned for permission to be absent is disqualified from graduation.

According to Mrs. George Criminger of the Registrar's Office, final course grades of undergraduate seniors are not required to be submitted by instructors before those of other class members. Because the student receives an empty diploma folder at commencement exercises, he may participate in the function and not be officially graduated in the same term.

Slocum to Give Talk

At Vanderbilt Friday

D. W. Slocum, assistant professor in the Department of Chemistry, will discuss "Some Synthetic and Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Aspects of Ferrocene Chemistry" at Vanderbilt University Friday at 4 p.m.

The work to be discussed was done in collaboration with William Jones and Ted Engelman of the Department of Chemistry.



Activities Board To Sponsor Films

Free select short-subject films will be shown every Friday and Saturday at 11:30 p.m. in the upstairs study lounge of the University Center.

This weekend "Fitness Challenge," and "Main Street, U.S.A., -Today" will be shown. According to a spokesman for the Activities Programming Board, these films are recent.

If this program continues to be a success, the board plans

to have full-length feature films next fall.

At Health Service

The following admissions and dismissals of patients were reported for the Health Service.

Admissions: Timothy Lee Kelly, Rt. 1, Lincoln Village, Carbondale.

Discharged: Gerald Gulley, Anna, transferred to St. Louis; Linda Stallard, Woody Hall.

Jaycees to Hold Folk Singing Show

The Carbondale Jaycees will sponsor a musical program Friday at 8 p.m. in the Carbondale Community High School Auditorium.

The program will consist of folk songs and contemporary music in the folk song tradition.

Moody and Company, featuring Jim Moody, an SIU senior, will head the show.

Admission for the event is \$1. Tickets can be purchased at Lemasters Music Store, Fox Theatre and the Campus Plaza Barber Shop.

Free School 'Sing Out'

Free school will sponsor a "sing out" this afternoon south of the University Center.

It will feature songs and poetry by students and campus groups.

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Professor Emeritus

North Carolinian to Discuss Recreation as Social Force

Harold D. Meyer, professor-emeritus of the University of North Carolina, will be visiting and speaking to students and faculty members of SIU today through Friday.

Meyer, who is an editor, author, and coauthor of four text books, has been invited by the Department of Recreation to discuss topics concerning recreation with students.

An informal discussion with recreation students will be held at the recreation office at 606 S. Marion St. at 2

Alumnus Receives

Outstanding Award

An Air Force ROTC graduate from SIU was presented the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award at the ROTC unit at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

Capt. William R. Casey, a 1958 SIU graduate, is commandant of cadets at the school.

First Lt. Donald L. Pocock, a 1963 SIU graduate, is on a three-month temporary tour of duty with a troop carrier squadron at Mildennall Royal Air Force station, England.

Blood Oxygenation

Topic of Seminar

Lyle Mockros, a member of the Bioengineering Department at Northwestern University, will speak at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room A-120 of the Technology Building.

Mockros will discuss his work on oxygenation of blood and the activities of the Bioengineering Department at Northwestern.

The program is open to all students and faculty.

Technology School

Has Berlin Visitor

Rolf Hosemann of the Fritz Haber Institute of the Max Planck Gesellschaft in Berlin, is a visiting professor in the School of Technology.

Hosemann is working with members on the Technology staff on the problems of X-ray diffraction.

Hosemann is also presenting a seminar course on "The Application of the Paracrystal Theory."



HAROLD D. MEYER

p.m. today. From 3 to 5 p.m. Meyer will be at a coffee with education students at the College of Education Faculty Lounge.

At 4 p.m. Thursday Meyer will lecture on "Leadership, Recreation's Most Important Dimension," in Davis Auditorium. A symposium will be held in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building at 8 p.m. At the symposium, Meyer will discuss "Can Recreation Be the Foundation of Our Society." All students are welcome to attend the symposium. Admission is free.

Meyer, an internationally famous sociologist, educator, and recreator, will speak at a banquet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Engel's Restaurant. His topic will be "Recreation, a Dynamic Social Force in Contemporary Society." Tickets can be purchased at the recreation office, 606 S. Marion St.

Meyer has been listed in "Who's Who in America" and has served as president of the American Recreation Society and chairman of the Recreation Committee of the United Nations.

Conference Speaker

Edmund Epstein, associate professor of English, was a speaker at a conference on language and literary style May 4-6 at Bowdoin (Maine) College. Epstein's topic was "Four Lines of Pope: A Suggested Framework for Stylistic Analysis."

Microbiology Seminar

Nathaniel H. Rowe, will speak on "Epidemiological Concepts Relative to Cancer of the Oral Cavity" at a microbiology seminar from 10 a.m. to noon Friday in Room 16 of the Life Science Building.

Rowe is chairman of the Department of General and Oral Pathology in the School of Dentistry at Washington University in St. Louis.

English Discussion

Scheduled Today

"Dialects of American English," will be the topic of Raven L. McDavid Jr., professor of English and linguistics at University of Chicago at 10 a.m. today in Morris Library.

McDavid will conduct an audience-response demonstration with taped materials during the meeting.

All faculty and students are invited to attend.

Instructor to Speak On Gorky Tonight

Two public lectures on Russia will be given at SIU today and May 17 in the Studio Theater in the Pulliam Building.

Featured speakers will be Irwin Weil, associate professor of Russian literature at Northwestern University, and Theodore Von Laue, professor of history at Washington University.

Weil, who will speak at 8 p.m. today will discuss "Gorky and the Soviet Literary Tradition." Von Laue will talk on "Westernization and Revolution: Russia in 1917" at 4 p.m. May 17.

The lectures, which are

open to the public, are under the sponsorship of the Committee on Russian and East European Studies in cooperation with the Office of Special Meetings and Speakers.



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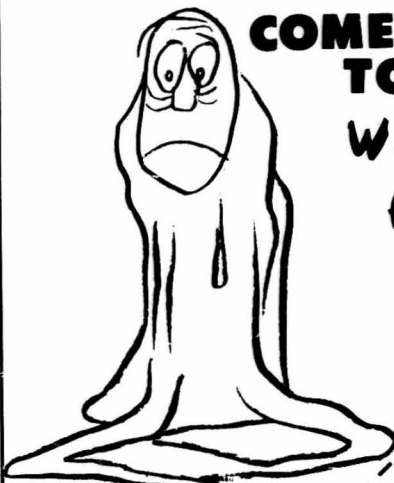
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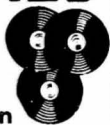
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Viet Rats May Bring Black Plague to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Public Health Service official warned Tuesday that the heavy plane and ship traffic from South Vietnam has boosted the chances of bubonic plague outbreak in the United States.

Dr. David J. Sencer, director of the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, said no known cases of plague among the general public have been reported thus far, presumably because the Public Health Service and the military have increased their surveillance of all cargo traffic from South Vietnam.

The plague, carried to man primarily by rats and other rodents, has reached epidemic proportions in many parts of South Vietnam, where hundreds of civilians have been treated for the usually fatal disease.

The health service's inspection teams are chiefly concerned with finding plague-infected rats that have crawled aboard a U.S.-bound ship or plane in Vietnam and escaped detection, Sencer said in an interview.

"We do know that there are attempts at rodent control at all Air Force bases, but we also know there are civilian ports and bases where rat control is less than ideal," he added.

"The fact that rats are

getting aboard ships and planes is an indication that work to date is not completely effective."

The doctor said that so far the service's inspection teams "haven't had a plague-infected rat get out without detection, but we have found rats aboard ships and aboard aircraft."

"We don't think any of them have escaped but we don't know," Sencer said. Once a rat does escape, he said, it could threaten not only the occupants of the military base but nearby civilian areas.

"It's kind of hard to keep a rat on base," Sencer explained. Besides boosting the manhours spent inspecting military cargoes, the Public Health Service's 525-man surveillance team also is helping the armed forces train their own inspection crews, the doctor said.

Sencer's warning came after he confirmed that a Vietnam veteran was hospitalized in Texas for 16 days last fall before doctors realized he was suffering from bubonic plague.

The victim, a 21-year-old serviceman on furlough, recovered with no complications and there was no apparent spread of the disease to other patients at the veterans hospital in Dallas, Sencer said. It was the first bubonic plague case imported into the United States in 42 years.



MEMORIAL RALLY—Former inmates of the Nazi concentration camp at Dachau, Germany, are dressed in prison garb as they carry ashes of victims of the Nazi regime. The ashes were placed in a new Jewish shrine at the site of the former concentration camp which was dedicated Sunday to the memory of millions of Nazi victims.

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House Committee Amends Conciliatory Housing Bill

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — An open housing bill, considered a conciliatory offer to advocates and opponents of the controversial subject, was amended Tuesday by the Illinois House Public Welfare Committee.

Submitted by Republican Speaker Ralph Smith of Alton, the bill would ban discriminator in sale or rental of property containing accommodations for more than six families.

By 1971, the exemption would be lowered to two-family units if none was occupied by the owner.

No further action was taken after the committee adopted an amendment placing enforcement powers in the Illinois attorney general, instead of state's attorneys as originally proposed.

Robert E. Cook of Springfield, executive vice president of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards, said he favored an amendment to require that persons alleging discrimination be bonafide buyers.

Democratic Rep. Lewis Caldwell, Chicago Negro, termed the bill "so weak it's like water is to milk."

Another Negro, Rep. Corneal Davis of Chicago, agreed with Caldwell but added: "We're going to have to take what the Senate gives us." Mrs. Marge Sherman of Chicago, who attacked the measure, said, "The Jewish, the Irish and the Polish and other groups want to live with their own kind." Mrs. Sherman represented the Lithuanian Homeowners, Southwest Homeowners Protective Association and the Chicago Lawn Civic Association.



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(May 11-14)

Officials Differ Over Issue of Vice Problems

NEW YORK (AP)—State and city officials differed sharply Tuesday with some aspects of a report by the President's crime commission urging a lessened emphasis on the enforcement of "sin laws."

An across-the-country survey indicated a general feeling on the part of prosecutors and police that relaxation of legal curbs on gambling and prostitution would be unwise.

Some of those interviewed agreed with the commission, however, that in the light of present-day U.S. social attitudes it may be time for a new look at the laws on drunkenness, fornication, adultery, sodomy, homosexuality and abortion.

Clarence Kelley, police chief of Kansas City, Mo., declared that easing laws against gambling and prostitution would "provide fertile ground for organized crime."

"When you say we need a little crime, how much is a little?" he asked. "Organized crime has a way of moving in."

A spokesman for the San Francisco Police Department said he would go along with the commission's recommendation that drunkenness be treated as a social problem rather than a crime, remarking "we make some 20,000 arrests a year and most of them are for no other charge than drunkenness."

"But as far as gambling is concerned, the fact that people like to gamble is no reason to legalize it," the spokesman said.

Fred E. Inbau, professor of criminal law at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., opposed liberalizing the laws on gambling.

"Gambling is impossible to keep in proper bounds," said Inbau. "It's inherently attractive to hoodlum elements, who manage to get into it some way."

Inbau said there was a case for repealing laws against certain sexual acts involving consenting adults and that abortions should be legalized.

3-Man Apollo Orbit Slated Early in '68

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first three-man Apollo orbit of the earth has been rescheduled for early next year, space chief James E. Webb said Tuesday, but late 1969 is still the goal of a manned lunar landing despite the year's delay.

At the same time, Webb announced that the crew will be the backup trio for the astronauts killed in the spacecraft fire last January.

They are Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra, 44, a veteran of the Mercury and Gemini programs, and two who have never been in space: Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele, 36, and Walter Cunningham, 35, a civilian.

Webb and his aides told the Senate Space Committee of numerous steps taken to fire-proof both the spacecraft and the astronauts' suits and to provide speedier escape in an emergency.

Webb said a 100 per cent oxygen atmosphere will be used, although there have been suggestions that a less flammable mixture be substituted in view of the January tragedy at Cape Kennedy.





'I SAID, LET'S START TRIMMING THE OTHER END, TOO.'

Policeman Draws 300-Year Sentence

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Pedro Saturnino dos Santos, an ex-policeman accused of disposing of street beggars by drowning has been sentenced to 300 years in prison on conviction of killing 13 persons in 1963.

The press reported that on the day after the drowning scandal was exposed, beggars returned to their usual posts wearing life preservers.

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On Campus Job Interviews

On campus job interviews will be held with the following companies next week. Students seeking appointments may make them at Anthony Hall, Room 218, or by phoning 3-2391.

Monday, May 15

LOMBARD, ILL., SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions in teaching the blind, educable mentally handicapped, industrial arts, math, science, sixth grade, and physical education.

CHICAGO CITY SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions in all elementary and secondary positions.

Tuesday, May 16

ST. ELMO SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions in junior high physics, general science, elementary vocal music, varsity football coach/driver education and high school English.

Wednesday, May 17

ST. LOUIS METROPOLITAN POLICE: Seeking candidates for positions as police officers.

COLUMBIA REALTY CORPORATION: Seeking candidates for positions as salesmen for summer term.

Thursday, May 18

AMERICAN AIRLINES: Interviewing at SIU Airport.

JACKSONVILLE STATE HOSPITAL: Seeking candidates for positions as manager and counselor of workshop, mental hygiene rehabilitation counselor I and a rehabilitation counselor trainee.

STREATOR, ILLINOIS SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions in first, third, fifth grade, seventh/eighth grade science and art.

ARCHDIOSES OF CHICAGO SCHOOL BOARD: Seeking candidates for positions in all elementary areas. Accepting applicants for secondary positions, but will not interview.

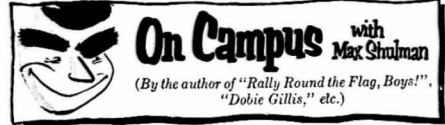
Officer Installation Slated for May 18

Installation of officers for 1967-68 will be one of the features of the annual joint banquet of the American Home Economics Association chapter and the campus chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, national scholastic honor society in home economics, May 18. Speaker for the occasion will be Margaret Hickey, chairman of President Johnson's Advisory Council for the Status of Women.

The new officers: Janice Crowell, president; Mary

Popp, treasurer, Brenda Selner, first vice president, Cheryl McBride, secretary, Judy McIntyre, program chairman; Charlotte Jones, tours chairman.

Terry Falline, co-chairman, publicity, Karen Cochran, co-chairman, publicity; Sandra Cripe, AHEA chairman, Jerry Echer, second vice president, Toni Benson, membership co-chairman; Frances Holloway, tea chairman; Roger Anderson, membership co-chairman.



HOW TO GET A'S IN ALL YOUR FINAL EXAMS

In today's column, the last of the school year, I don't intend to be funny. (I have achieved this objective many times throughout the year, but this time it's on purpose.) The hour is wrong for levity. Final exams are looming.

Have you got a chance? I say yes! I say America did not become the world's foremost producer of stove bolts and cotter pins by running away from a fight!

You will pass your finals! How? By studying. How? By learning mnemonics.

Mnemonics, the science of memory aids, was, as we all know, invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (This, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the house cat, the opposing thumb, and most important, the staircase.

Before the staircase people were forced willy-nilly to live out their lives on the ground floor, and many grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens six times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of the Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got to the third floor easy as pie - to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Medes, the Persians, and the Los Angeles Rams. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)



But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory - little jingles to help you remember names, dates, and places. For example:

*Columbus sailed the ocean blue
In fourteen hundred ninety two.*

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, came after Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

*Samuel Adams flung the tea
Into the briny Zuyder Zee.*

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1801 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Alaska and two line backers.)

But I digress. Let's get back to mnemonics. Like this:

*In nineteen hundred sixty seven
Personna Blades make shaving heaven.*

I mention Personna because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are the sponsors of this column. If I may get a little misty in this, the final column of the school year, may I say it's been a pleasure working for Personna? May I say further that it's been an even greater pleasure working for you, the undergrads of America? You've been a most satisfactory audience, and I'm going to miss you this summer. In fact, I'd ask you all to come visit me except there is no access to my room. The makers of Personna, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. I have no doors or windows - only a mail slot. I slip the columns out; they slip in Personnas and such food as can go through a mail slot. (For the past six months I've been living on after dinner mints.)

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Personna have not walled me in, for they are good and true and gleaming and constant - as good and true and gleaming and constant as the blades they make - and I wish to state publicly that I will always hold them in the highest esteem, no matter how my suit for back wages comes out.

And so, to close the year, I give you one last mnemonic:

*Study hard and pass with honors,
And always shave with good Personnas!*

*** © 1967, Max Strulman

Personna and Personna's partner in luxury shaving, Burma-Shave, regule, or menthol, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Max's uncensored and uninhibited column. We thank you for supporting our products: we wish you luck in your exams and in all your other enterprises.

Delta Chi Elects Strell President, Installs New Pledges

Gary F. Strell, junior from Spring Valley, has been elected chapter president of Delta Chi fraternity.

Elected with Strell were Stephen E. Whittenburg, vice president, junior from Carbondale; Danny R. Henshaw, recording secretary, sophomore from Chester; Michael G. Musgrave, treasurer, sophomore from Litchfield; Patrick L. McKay, corresponding secretary, junior from St. Louis and Richard Allan Myers, sergeant-at-arms, junior from Ottawa.

New pledges are Terry G. Koman, sophomore from Chicago; Robert J. Moss, freshman from North Chicago; B. Kent Biggerstaff, sophomore from Wood River; Carl

B. Courtner, sophomore from Portland, Oregon; Sam J. Marzullo, sophomore from Bensenville; David E. Schroeder, sophomore from Elgin; Drew T. Viator III, sophomore from Matteson; and Jack E. Bedford, junior from Pleasant Plains.

Moss was elected president of the pledge class, the Alpha Delta pledge class.

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MIDWAY MEETING—It's difficult to determine the seriousness of this conversation, with its participants photographed at the height of the gaiety of the Spring Festival midway. The mini-

skirted one appears to be making a telling point to the sailor, whose attention is somewhat diverted by the contents of the container in his left hand.

Information on Foreign Study To Be Discussed May 18th

All undergraduate students interested in study abroad in 1968-69 are invited to attend two information sessions which will be held at 2 and 3 p.m. May 18 in the Sangamon Room of the University Center.

According to the Institute of International Education, more than 850 American graduate students will have an opportunity to study in one of 54 countries in the coming academic year.

Wilbur Moulton, assistant dean of the International Services Division, said juniors planning to graduate by Sept. 1, 1968 should make application this year.

Moulton will discuss the opportunities available, give suggestions for making successful applications, and answer any questions students may have at the two information sessions.

Two types of grants will be

available through IIE. A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance for one academic year in one country, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and incidental allowance.

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Dance Club to Hold Annual Concert At 8 p.m. Saturday

"Cat's Feet and Sticky Fingers"... "Swingin' Chairs"... "Born Free"... "String Song"... these are a few of the dances students in the Modern Dance Club have created and will perform at the group's annual concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

The public is invited to attend the concert, and there will be no admission charge, according to Mrs. Jane Dakak, the club's faculty adviser.

"Swingin' Chairs" is an unusual number which "grew out of consideration of how to take an everyday object and incorporate it into a dance study," she said. "Exploration into the potentials of chairs and movements reveals that chairs can be 'worn' and can even walk."

Suzanne Oliver is president of the club and Sandy Nuger is vice president.

Agency Directors To Address League

The League of Women Voters of Carbondale will meet at 7:30 p.m. Today on the 3rd floor of the Carbondale City Hall.

Guest speakers will be Gerald Osborne, director of the Regional Office of Economic Opportunity, and the Rev. Loyd Sumner, executive director of the Jackson-Wil-Hamson Community Action Agency. Their topic will be "War on Poverty at the Local, State and National Level." The public is invited.

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1,577 Students Recognized

Registrar's Office Releases Dean's List Names

The Registrar's Office reported that 1,577 students have been named to the Dean's List for the winter quarter. This figure represents about 10 percent of the Carbondale Campus undergraduate enrollment.

The Dean's List is composed of students achieving grade point averages of 4.25 or above while carrying 12 hours or more of classes.

Included in the list are the following students who made a 5.0 or straight "A" average:

Carol Baie, Richard Coury, John Proffitt, Oneta Spence, Cairo; Linda Obrecht, Rantoul; Terry Cooper, Charles Danner, Dorothy Ruckes, Urbana; David Grisell, Bulpitt; Rosemary Brandis, Toni Campbell, Kincaid, Robert Atherton, Pana; Curtis Price, Charleston.

Beverly Secora, Downers Grove; Bruce Belner, Glen Ellyn; Sherry Sutcliffe, Hinsdale; Victoria Arnold, Naperville; Mary Lederman, Wheaton; Earl Franklin, Albion; Michael Mankin, John Weber, Effingham; Nancy Westphal, Farina; Linda Harris, Marsha McEnderree, Sam Sluzevich, Mary Summers, Mack Wynn, Benton; Cheryl Biscontin, Royalton.

Jane Allsup, Connee Johnson, Janice Seals, Sesser; Sheila Belbas, Roberta Broskie, Alice McReaken, John Sala, Sharlet Wolfe, West Frankfort; Ronnie House, Whittington; Sarah Giles, Zeigler; Linda Wilson, Canton; Cheryl Cox, Omaha; Donald Suttner, Ridgway; John Moore, Shawneetown; Walter Heath, Minooka; Vicki Chase, Dahlgren; Brenda Threlkeld, Leslie Travelstead, Macedonia; Carl Mauck, McLeansboro.

Karen Ruhs, Basco; Gary Kilby, Kewanee; James Rust, Martinton; Evelyn Hagans, Ava; Marilyn McConnell,

Cora; Donna Sue Bowlin, DeSoto; Karl Maple, Elkhartville; Joann Pitz, Makanda.

Mary Caraway, James Coan, Lorraine Hashey, Gerald Humble, William Riley, Shelia Strait, Sheri Weber, Murphysboro; Charles Thierry, Belle River; Raymond Brunzan, Donald Mitchell, Mt. Vernon; Judith Ellerman, Donna Roth, Jerseyville; Judy Billingsley, Goreville; James Newton, Simpson.

Laura Hertzler, Russell Riepe, Vienna; James Simmons, Aurora; Barbara Weller, Batavia; Jon Carlson, Bruce Stickers, Elgin; Douglas Dumoulin, Hampshire; Mark Dandurand, Gary Tuntland, Kankakee; Janice Beck, Oswego; Phyllis Reed, Galesburg.

Ernest Carani, Deerfield; Marilyn Nix, Ingleside; Anita Lee, Dana; Janice Kane, Karen Schier, LaSalle; Raymond Wheeler, Seneca; Chris Corrie, Bridgeport; James Pope, Lawrenceville; John Houghton, Atlanta.

Michael O'Hare, Glen Carbon; Thomas Eggley, Ann Johnson, Edwin Murphy, Thomas Murphy, Patricia Pisel, Granite City; Karla Meyer, Hamel; Carole Augustine, Livingston; Jane Hughson, Madison; Janice Nichols, Wood River; Glenn Miller, Centralia.

Robert Wutzler, Odin; James Baird, Mary Patterson, Salem; Ruth Crane, Sandoval; Steven Russell, Sparland; Charles Heine, Pamela Jennings, John Metzger, Metropolis; Michael Brocardo, Kincaid; Cherul Thomas, Manito; Ron Schnorr, Crystal Lake; Ruth Dirks, Petersburg; Nadine Wilde, Columbia; Dee Miller, Valmeier; Joyce Davis, Waterloo; Mary Hindes, Linda Zeller, Jacksonsville; Carole Rees, DuQuoin.

James Englehardt, Alice Sutliff, Louise Templeton, Pinckneyville; Janet Burklow, Atwood; Karen Roberts, Cerro Gordo; Rozila Dhalla, Mansfield; Roberta Ransom, Pittsfield; Larry Kerley, Brownfield; Gloria Thurston, Puiaski; David Dickey, Bonnie Mayberry, Ullin; Lois Eggenmeyer, Chester; Jennifer Lesinger, Red Bud; Ruby Caldwell, Betty Reinhardt, Sparta; Janet Weaver, Steelville.

James Quayle, Olney; Catherine Boyne, Sherry Daily, Robert Petri, Charles Shedd, Barbara Voellinger, Diann Woodring, Belleville; Dale Chelin, East St. Louis; Con-

nie Luechtefeld, Marissa; Brenda Gefardi, Max McDaniel, O'Fallon, Dale Baer, Summerfield.

Jane Barton, Carroll Phelps, Paul Plunkett, Eldorado; Karen Knight, Galatia; Roger Bishop, Harrisburg; Marva Trojack, Auburn; Shirley Gaddis, Beverly Provart, Tamaroa.

Lawrence Ackerman, Sherman; Edward Adams, James Boone, Springfield; Janice Sirls, Alto Pass; Cheryl Adams, Anna; Jacqueline Berkheimer, Cobden; John Davis, Sheila Goin, Shirley Healy, Mt. Carmel; Susan McKelvie, Alexis; Barbara Zacheis, Okkdale; James Shannon, Cisne; Diane White, Rinard; Lynda Weber, Sims; Sandra Sanders, Wayne City; Larry Murphy, Earl Robinson, John Sutton, Carmi; Robert Schnoor, Sterling.

Thomas Bennett, Michael Harper, Judy Lyon, William Wallis, Cartersville; Sharron Bourland, Brenda Kennedy, Nancy McPherson, James Nighswander, Georgina Watson, Gerald Wharton, Herrin. Richard Powers, Colp; Albert Cernkovich, Gary Martin, Loren Springs, Johnston City; Charles Cash, Sidney Minner, Carol Shillinger, Marion; Alec Kapalanes, Michael Kreidich, Virginia Verbeski, Rockford.

Sarmite Telle, Bellwood; Billy Barger, Berwyn; Steven

Andes, William Chmielewski, Vanita Davis, Sheldon Kirschnner, Peter Melone, Stephen Miller, Maryann Paisley, John Ruf, Howard Shellberg, Jack Tondou, Chicago; Michael Auriene, Milton Baburek, Cicero; Judith Kasanda, Des Plaines. William Neville, James O'Toole, Evergreen Park; Antoinette Vozikis, Franklin Park; Joan Benziger, Glenview; Joan Ryan, Hometown; Susan Akkeron, Melrose Park; James Hart, David Karr, Morton Grove; Scott Arnold, Mt. Prospect; Carol Porter, Park Forest; Cheryl Zaremka, Posen; Douglas Smith, Riverdale; James McMahon, Westchester.

Jay Maggiore, Hollywood, Fla.; Elaine Schultheis, Evansville, Ind.; Janis Pennington, Leawood, Kan.; Carol Devillez, Paducah, Ky.; Marc Leavitt, Chesterfield, Mo.; Gary Meyer, Florissant, Mo.; Maria Grana, Barbara Heidell, Suzanne Roberts, St.

Louis, Mo.; Prudence Werth, Webster Groves, Mo.; Irene Maxfield, McQuire AFB, N.J.; Pauline Jacobsen, Yonkers, N. Y.; Charlotte Owens, Paris, Tenn.; Carol Smith, Dallas, Tex.

Johnson Mao, James Poon, Tai Po Tschang, Hong Kong.



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Summer Companies

Accept 3 Students

Three students in the Department of Music have been accepted as performers in repertory companies for the 1967 summer season, according to William K. Taylor, director of SIU's Summer Music Theater.

Albert Hapke, Sparta, has been accepted in the Oberlin College Gilbert and Sullivan Company, which will offer the Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire in the New England states.

Michael Craig, Homewood, and Norbert Krausz, New Baden, have been named Equity Apprentice performing members of the Little Theater company in Sullivan, Ill. This company will produce both plays and musicals.

All three men were members of the 1966 Summer Music Theater company at SIU. Hapke and Craig are voice students under Taylor.



1. Your hot dog's getting cold.
I'm not hungry.
2. For a man who's just announced that he and his wife are expecting their first, you're none too cheerful.
I had a disturbing thought.
3. Tell me.
It'll be years and years before the kid is self-supporting.
4. It's not unusual for fathers to provide for their children until they're through school.
That's just it—Jane and I love kids. We want 5 or 6.
5. Wonderful.
But what if I should die before the thought before they earn their PhD's?
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Ensemble Concert Scheduled Sunday

The University Wind Ensemble will present a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. Conductor for the ensemble is Melvin Siener. Cosmo Barbaro, a graduate student in the Department of Music, will be guest conductor.

The concert will open with "Festive Overture, Opus 96" by Dmitri Shostakovich, followed by a contemporary work by Arnold Schoenberg entitled "Theme and Variations." After the intermission the ensemble will perform "Huntingtower Ballad for Band" by Ottorino, and "Dance Rhythms" by Wallingford Reigger.

The concert is open to the public and is free of charge. Music credit will be given.

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IN RECITALS—Peter Spurbeck, cellist, and his sister Susan, harp-sichordist and pianist, will perform a recital at SIU and Memphis State University. Spurbeck is assistant professor of cello at SIU and Miss Spurbeck is pianist of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra. Their debut in the spring of 1966 was unanimously acclaimed as "superior" and "of excellent quality" by newspaper critics. The program in Carbondale will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 140 b in the Home Economics Building. The appearance in Memphis will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium. Both performances will include works by Bach, Beethoven and Samuel Barber.

Flying Instruction Offered By ROTC Program at SIU

The Air Force ROTC program offers flying instruction to all seniors eligible, according to Major R.W. Propst. Propst said that out of 13 men eligible only eight are flying at the time. He said that the rest of the candidates will waive the flying because of academic requirements or they will fly next fall.

All the candidates for the program must complete 36 1/2 hours of which 15 are solo, 20 duo, and 1 1/2 check rides. The checks are made after nine hours, 19 1/2 hours and on the final flight, according to Propst.

Propst is in charge of the program and teaches the ground school. The prospective pilots actually do their flying at Southern Illinois Airport in Cessna 150 planes. An instructor at the airport teaches the actually flying, under the FAA flight instruction program.

Propst said that about two or three of the cadets will receive their pilot's licenses after completion of the written exam this spring.

Major Propst and Col. Edward C. Murphy are the only two pilots in AFROTC. Captain Joe Johnston and Major William Schenk are navigators.

Major Propst has flown about 4000 hours. The senior pilot said that he flies about two or three times a month, or 10 hours, at Scott Air Force Base at Belleville, Ill. He flies at U-3A, which is a military version of the Cessna 310.

Colonel Murphy does no flying any more but has logged about 3,000 hours.

The flying program at SIU is handled through the AFROTC/FAA contract, according to Propst.

Major William Schenk said there are several requirements to be met by seniors. The prospective pilot must pass an Air Force aptitude test, be physically fit, a senior in AFROTC, and he must have had a two-hour academic course in flight regulation, navigation, and weather. The FAA test must be passed before the seniors can solo fly.

Happy Stay in Florida

SIU Students' Conduct Praised

Don't mention anything about nasty college students in hearing distance of Mrs. Ambrose E. Mueller of Plantation, Fla. Mrs. Mueller provided lodging for four SIU students during spring vacation.

Mrs. Mueller, who was happy to provide the services of her home free of charge, just can't say enough in praise of the four collegians — Joe Holder, Stephen Jegel, Chandler Roche and Roy Gene Hess. The four went to church on Sunday, played with her children at an Easter egg hunt and even stayed away from the beach when word spread of a "rumble" one evening.

All this talk about the college beach boys being a menace just doesn't go with

Mrs. Mueller. "They're like the kind of boys I want my own to be. I'm all for students, especially students like them."

The four students all sent letters of appreciation to Mrs. Mueller and gave her a beautiful mahogany Lazy Susan. President Morris wrote Mrs. Mueller thanking her for the hospitality shown to the four

SIU students. Mrs. Mueller replied:

"I just thought you might like to know that four of the finest men around are right there at your university."

Motor Fuel Tax

Jackson County has been allotted \$9,279 as its share of the \$2,390,697 motor fuel tax paid into the state treasury during April, according to a recent report by the Illinois Department of Finance.

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- ✓ Developing standard installation subroutines and macros.
- ✓ **Systems Engineering**
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Essick Happy Over Saluki Swimming Recruiting

By Bill Kindt

Recruiting is an integral part of intercollegiate athletics. Without a steady recruiting program it would be impossible for college teams to have winning records. This is the problem for Ray Essick, the Saluki swimming coach. Essick is in his first year of college coaching, having made the transition from New Trier High School to SIU last fall.

Essick said recruiting is more demanding than he at first realized.

"Recruiting is the life-line of coaching. It is a lot of work with traveling every weekend, telephone calls and letters, but I enjoy it," Essick said.

The rookie coach hasn't done too badly for himself in getting new talent to fill

the gaps that are always created. Southern will lose at least six top swimmers from last year's squad through graduation.

Essick has received seven signed letters of intent from high school swimmers—five of which are in-state products and another who just recently moved out of the state.

The five Illinois boys, are all from Northern Illinois, where Essick spent his high school coaching career and has some weight.

The list of letters of intent signers includes three high school All-Americans. Bruce Steiner, Flossmoor; Bob Schoos, Morton Grove; and Vernon Dasch, Pompano Beach, Fla., have all expressed desire to attend SIU.

Steiner is the state 400-yard freestyle champion and has a career low of 3:52.6.

Schoos was the runner-up of the 200-yard freestyle at the state meet this season and earned All-American qualifications in the 400-yard freestyle as well. Schoos best time at the 200 is 1:47.7. Casch is also a freestyler with a low of 1:48.7 at 200 yards.

Others who have signed SIU tenders include: Jim McNaughton, Palos Heights; Graig Artwohl, Easton, Pa., formerly of Glenview; Peter Dahlberg, Chicago; Chip

Avery, Deerfield, John Curran, Chicago and Don Dahlstrom, Deerfield.

Dahlberg is the state AAU breaststroke champion from Lane Tech High School. Avery and Dahlstrom are freestylers from Deerfield High School and Curran preps at Loyola Academe, the National Catholic championship team.

Essick has hopes of signing Vincente Capriles from Caracas, Venezuela. Capriles is the best breakstroker and individual medalist in Central America and has expressed a desire to attend SIU. He must first pass a stiff English test, which every foreign student must pass before he can be enrolled at SIU.

The results of Essick's recruiting will not take effect for two years when the fresh-

men are eligible for varsity competition. But Essick already has prophesized the largest freshman team in Saluki history next year, that is if all those who have signed letters of intent decide to sign NCAA letters.

A letter of intent doesn't obligate an individual to attend a school. Any one of the boys who have signed these letters can decide to go elsewhere. But should these boys sign NCAA letters then they must attend SIU or wait two years before they can compete for any other school.

"We are actively competing with Indiana, Southern California for top quality swimmers. This is very significant for the University. We are beating the Big Ten and Big Eight schools for talent in some instances," Essick concluded.

In The Majors

National League	In The Majors		G. B.	
	W	L		
Cincinnati	17	8	.680	--
Pittsburgh	12	7	.632	--
St. Louis	13	9	.591	1/2
Atlanta	12	9	.571	3
Philadelphia	10	10	.500	4 1/2
Chicago	10	10	.500	4 1/2
San Francisco	10	12	.455	5 1/2
New York	8	13	.381	7
Los Angeles	8	13	.381	7
Houston	7	16	.304	9

American League	In The Majors		G. B.	
	W	L		
Detroit	13	7	.650	--
Chicago	12	7	.632	1/2
Washington	12	10	.545	2
New York	10	10	.500	3
Boston	10	10	.500	3
California	12	12	.500	3
Minnesota	9	12	.429	4 1/2
Baltimore	9	12	.429	4 1/2
Cleveland	8	11	.421	4 1/2
Kansas City	8	12	.400	5

Tuesday's games not included

Frazier, Knickerbockers Meet,

Negotiate Possible Contract

Walt Frazier and New York Knickerbockers General Manager Eddie Donovan have met twice for the purpose of contract negotiations during the last three days, it was learned from Frazier's attorney, James R. Zimmer, Tuesday.

Frazier was drafted by the Knicks of the National Basketball Association a week ago and his drafting has prompted speculation and rumors regarding contract negotiations.

Donovan came to Carbondale Monday unannounced. A conference between Donovan, Frazier and Zimmer was held late that afternoon.

Zimmer said, "A general discussion of the matter took place, culminating in presentation of Frazier's position, which matter was taken under advisement by Mr. Donovan."

Zimmer said he received a phone call from Donovan Tuesday morning and a second meeting was arranged at Zimmer's office.

At this meeting a counter proposal was made by Donovan, offering to negotiate a contract for Frazier to play for the Knicks. Money offers were made by both parties; however, no agreement was reached, according to Zimmer.

The amount of these money offers was not made known. Speculation on the terms of contract has generally started at \$100,000. Frazier has also been drafted by Denver of the fledgling American Basketball Association and has one year of eligibility left at Southern.

If he decides to stay at SIU

for that final season both clubs lose rights to him and he goes back into the pool for the 1968 player draft.

Evidence points toward the fact that Frazier is considering turning pro next season if the Knicks meet his terms or come close enough to suit him and his attorney.

Henry Accepts NCAA Ruling

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—The president of the University of Illinois expressed disappointment Tuesday over NCAA punishment added to Big Ten reprisals against the school's scandal-riddled athletic department.

However, Dr. David D. Henry said "as a member of the NCAA, the university respects its authority and the principle under which it has acted."

The NCAA's Council put Illinois on two years probation Sunday, barring the Illini from Rose Bowl and NCAA basketball tourney play, and from participation in the NCAA's football television program for two years after this fall.

In March, the Big Ten forced resignation of three Illini coaches and declared five athletes permanently ineligible in connection with a \$21,000 slush fund disclosed by President Henry last December.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 45 Carbondale, Ill. Friday, August 7, 1964 Number 197

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...Because it will send them a copy of your college paper every day it's printed-- for a whole term. With a gift subscription to the Daily Egyptian, your parents will be able to keep abreast of what's going on at SIU-- and it might even tell them a couple of things you forget in your letters!

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Ladies Beat Tennis Team From Eastern

The SIU women's tennis team defeated Eastern Illinois Saturday on the SIU courts with Diane Harvey, Sue Maynard, Jennie Stanley, Karen matz and Pam Roy gaining singles victories.

Miss Harvey defeated Pam Vohl in the No. 1 match 6-0, 6-0. Miss Maynard took 6-3, 6-1, verdicts from Eastern's Caroline Infer.

Miss Stanley won 6-2 and 6-2 from Kathy Jeschawitz, Miss Matz 6-0 and 6-2 from Linda Queen and Miss Roy 6-2 and 6-3 from Cindy Has-kell.

SIU Track Team Defeats Murray State 87 to 56

SIU's trackmen defeated Murray State University 87-56 in a home dual meet Tuesday afternoon.

Eight new meet records were set by the two schools in the process.

The Salukis grabbed 11 first places and 10 seconds in the 17-event meet.

Mitch Livingston and Chuck Benson both established meet records in the high jump with

leaps of 6'8". Livingston won the event on the basis of fewer misses at lower heights.

Jeff Duxbury took the mile run with a 4:12.8 time. He was followed by another Saluki Rick Blatchford, who turned the four quarters in 4:23.6.

Ed Smith of Murray nosed out Bill Burt at the wire in the high hurdles. Both had clockings of :15.0 in the event.

Ray Gluss and Rich Ellison finished one-two in the pole vault at 13'6" and 13' respectively.

Ross MacKenzie established a new meet mark in the 440 with a :47.8 time.

Murray scored a clean sweep of the 100-yard event. Jim Freeman took first at :09.9.

John Vernon won both the broad jump and the triple jump with leaps of 22'10" and 48'9", both new meet standards.

Gardner was two seconds behind Ackman for another SIU second place.

Burt came back to take the 440-yard hurdles with a :55.2 clocking, with Frank Whitman second at :57.1.

Benson was barely beaten in the 220 by Murray's Jim Freeman. Freeman came across the finish in :21.7 and Benson in :21.8.

Oscar Moore won the three-mile at 13:46.5 and Dave Chisholm was second at 14:58.7.

Bill Ogden Named Open Golf Champ

CHAMPAIGN (AP)—Veteran Bill Ogden shot a one-under-par 141 Tuesday in the 36-hole final to win the Illinois Open Golf championship.

Ogden, a pro from North Shore, was three strokes behind Dick Hart of Hinsdale after the first round Monday, but shot a 70-71 in the final

36 holes Tuesday for a 213 total and defeated Hart by three strokes.

Hart, who shot a 69 in Monday's opening round, came in with rounds of 71 and 76 for 216 to finish second.

Dan Strickney of Lake Forest had rounds of 77-70-75-222 and finished third.

Bob Jackson took second in the long jump at 22'7 1/2".

Grover Webb won the discus event with a toss of 154'1".

Southern's Ralph Galloway took third in the shot put at 47'3".

Al Ackman copped the 880-yard run in a time of 1:52.6, also a meet record. Dale

The SIU mile-relay squad of Gardner, Benson, Duxbury and MacKenzie won the event in 3:16.4.

Murray scored another sweep by taking the first three spots in the javelin.

Southern's next meet is Saturday when Western Kentucky and Lincoln are here for a triangular.

A pair of doubles matches were divided with Kathy Gumm and Glenda Jent defeating Eastern's Jeschawitz and Haskell and Kay Strack 6-8, 2-6 and 6-4 and Sandy Clark losing to the top two Eastern players 11-9, 2-6 and 6-2.

Tennis coach Marjorie Potter will coach five players to represent the team at the Missouri Valley Tennis Tournament at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., Saturday.

Miss Potter will enter three singles players in the tournament in addition to a single doubles team.

Both team and individual awards will be presented to tourney winners.

The women's tennis team, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, has two home matches remaining.

Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

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

FOR RENT

Approved housing for men, contracts now for fall term. Efficiency apt. Air conditioning, modern kitchen, private bath, with tub. Wood paneling. Close to campus and town. \$155 per quarter. Phology Towers, 504 S. Rawlings. Ph. 7-6471 for contract. BB1073

Reduced rates for summer check on air-conditioned mobile homes. Check our prices before you sign any contract. Phone 9-1174. Chuck's Rentals. BB1080

Summer quarter approved housing for men and women. Room and board \$275 (including utilities) 190' air conditioned. Free bus service to class, bus goes to Crab Orchard-Giant City on weekends. Swimming pool. See ad, University City Residence Halls, 602 East College. Phone 9-1390. BB1075

Carbondale Mobile Homes, new 2 bdrm. 10x50. Air cond. Special summer rates. Call 457-4422. BB1093

Carbondale Dormitories 510 & 512 S. Hays. Air cond. Summer Qtr. only \$85. Call 457-4422. BB1094

Murphyboro mobile home 10x50. Air cond., water furnished, couple, \$75. No. 549-1778 after 5. BB1114

Attention summer students: Approved housing for men, air conditioning suite rooms, meal contracts, offered laundry facilities, lounge & television. Convenient location to town's campus. Study rooms, storage rooms. \$100 per quarter. 507 S. Ash St., Ph. 9-2217 for contract. BB1115

Apartment 2-bedrooms, furnished, air-conditioned. Luxury apartments available summer term. Giant City blacktop. Carbondale, University. Approved 7-3121. BB1119

Houses and house trailers for \$40 to \$100 per month. 402 N. Ailyn. BB1120

For rent or lease 2-bedroom duplex, carpeted, air-conditioned, and all utilities furnished. Call 7-6510. BB1121

Apt. 3 rms., furnished, couple, no pets. Inquire at 312 W. Oak. BB1123

Carbondale apartments, houses, and trailers for graduates and undergraduates. Phone 7-7263. BB1124

Summer term air-conditioned efficiency apartments. Carrothers Dormitory, 601 S. Washington, Call 4013 in Elkville or contact room 17 or 21. BB1135

Clean nice trailers and a car, for summer and fall. Close in. Late allowed. Reasonable. Ph. Estes 459-4481. BB1129

Air cond. apt., 2 bdrm., brand new, near golf course & Crab Orchard Lake. Couples only. \$125/mo. Call 457-2186. BB1130

Carbondale-student efficiency apts. for male students. University approved. Two story, air-conditioned building. Lincoln Ave. Apts. Located Lincoln and East Freeman st. Now accepting Fall and Summer contracts. special summer rates. Call 549-1424. BB1132

Wilson Hall for men invites coeds to swim and sunbathe by the 25x 60 pool on large sundeck this summer. We still have vacancies at the summer rate \$130 for a/c, furnished rooms & pool. Call 457-2169 Now. BB1133

Apartments for students, summer term. Accepted living centers for men and women. Ambassador, Lynda Vista, Montclair, \$130.00 to \$157.50 per person per term. Bus service, modern, air conditioned. S.R. Schoen, 457-2036. BB1134

Area 1-bdrm trailer on private lot. Call 457-8242. BB1136

Vacancy for 2 girls for summer term. 3 room apt. Ph. 9-2759 after 4 p.m. BB1126

Carterville Trailer spaces under shade, water, sewer, garbage pickup. Furnished \$21.50 per month. Ph. 985-4793. 3095

Country House for rent—nine room modernized house, 22 miles north of campus. Rts. 13 & 127. Large yard and garden plot, double garage, summer kitchen; access to wooded area, and 2-acre fishing lake. \$75 per month. Write Dr. Grubb, 224 Carroll Ave., DeKalb, Ill. or call 756-6690. BB1137

3 bedroom house for 5 graduate students Kitchen with dishwasher. 2 blocks N.W. campus. Summer. 457-8661. 3152

Room for male students-kitchen privileges. Ph. 684-2856. 3164

Wanted Men to share new 55x10 trailer Summer quarters.com. air, washer-dryer)Good study conditions 2 1/2 miles S. of campus. \$33/mo. Plus 1/3 utilities. Ph. 549-1239. 3146

Room for female. Private home 1 block off campus. Call 7-5691 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. 3165

Approved housing for men. Contracts now for summer & fall terms. Efficiency Apt: Air conditioned wood paneling, modern kitchen. Close to campus and town. \$125 per quarter. Lincoln Manor 509 S. Ash. Ph. 9-1369 for contract. BB1054

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

FOR SALE

Golf clubs. Brand new, never used. Still in plastic cover. Sell for half. Call 7-4334. BI067

65 Allstate 250cc. 6000 miles. Call Ron Rm. 245 WY251 or Ext. 5128

1959 Trailer 10x50 air cond. TV, washer, Furnished, Cedar Ln. Ct. 32

1966 Suzuki, 250cc 4 speed. Like new. 993-8336. 3131

1962 Mobile home 55x10 air conditioned \$2009 9-3675 after 6p.m. 3126

House trailer 10x52. Good quality, washer, shauy lot, carpeted 7-5437. 3138

66 Triumph Bonne. Low miles Ex cond. Stock. Call after 9 PM \$1,000 3-3566. 3140

AKC registered German Shepherds. 1 year old, black & tan male, Brood bitch, black & silver. Both excellent with children. Phone 684-6241 after 7 p.m. BB1125

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1966 Valiant 10x44, air cond., underpinning, alum. awning. An excellent buy for couple. 900 E. Park #54. BA1128

Executives only. 10 mo. old Cadillac 4 dr. ht., 1 owner, full power. \$1000 off list. Call 457-2186. BA1131

Beautiful AKC registered Pekinese puppies. Reasonably priced 684-4210. BA1111

Air conditioned 1960 Dodge Polara (the big one) Good mileage, Pwr steer, and brake, good cond. 9-3581 nites. 3154

Beautiful white 1/2 Arabian filly 3 years old. Phone after 7. 684-6341. BB1122

Must sacrifice stereo set. Garrard Chng. solid state. Purchased Fall Quarter. Ask for Dan Cooper 9-1250. 3157

1959 10x50 Silver Star Mobile home. In very good shape. Owner graduating. Contact after 5 p.m. Phone 985-234 Hickory Leaf Tr. Ct. Carterville. 3147

62 VW one owner-economy per-sonified. \$600 Also 64 MGB like new. 9-4143. 3158

1962 Detroitor, air-cond., washer, stereo, 900 E. Park #49 after 4 p.m. 3159

1959 Chev. with '61 - 283. 2-speed-1/2. 2 new tires. Great condition. Model - Impala - 2DR. Call 7-4837. Chapp! 3160

3 acres, 2 mi. S. West. In Carbondale School district, gravel road, ideal bldg site, hills, trees, pond. Call 150-893-1345. 3161

1966 Liberty Mobile Home, 12x50. Excellent cond., carpeted & furnished. Take over payments. \$49-5265. after 6 p.m. 3163

Stereo tape recorder. AKAI 4-track. Automatic reverse, r/r, auto, shut-off. Professional quality \$49-5061. 3169

56 Ford. New hat, and gen. \$75. 9-1809 or 9-4666. 3172

1961 Plymouth 6 cyl. Standard shift. Very economical. Must sell, call 9-4589 after 5. 3173

65 Ford Gal. 500 XL 2 dr., h/dtp, auto V-8, new tires, 30,000 miles, 687-1674 after 5 p.m. 3149

Houseboat C'dale, 10x18. Cabin, uper deck, Johnson motor. Good condition. \$500.00. Ph. 549-5801 or 549-3280. 3151

Cap & gown Bachelors. Large, slightly used. \$120.00. Call evenings. Carterville 985-2666. 3155

Chevrolet 55 standard, 2 dr. body good, engine good. C'ville 985-2427. 3155

Austin Healy, 65 Am-Fm radio, Top and covers perfect. \$1001. Overdrive. 709 W. Freeman. 9-1371. 3109

Mossberg 22 LR semi-automatic \$25. See at 718 Burlington or call 9-3765. 3109

SERVICES OFFERED

Need a French Tutor? Experienced Teacher, M.A. in French. 549-5682. 3127

All thumbs? Send your typing to Shifky. Call 687-1222 from 9-4. 3106

U-Haul deposits accepted now for June break. Don't be late. Karsten Texaco at Murdale. 7-6319. BF1118

WANTED

Need teach 8 grand or more. Call Louie 457-2143. 3097

LOST

Woman's red purse. Lost. Reward. Call 549-2576. 3139

Ladies Carabelle watch. Believed to be lost around gym. 457-7839. 3170

One plain gold wedding ring. Call 453-3371 or 549-4439 after five p.m. 3171

Man's billfold in library. Please return Reward. 549-1388. 3174

HELP WANTED

Female student to aid disabled female student daily living activities. Fall quarter 1967. Must share TP room. Excellent salary! Call 3-3477. 3126

Students for summer work at Wisc. Resort. Bellhops, waitresses, maids, busboys, kitchen help, lifeguards. Write Browns Lake Resort Office, 100 West Monroe, Chicago, Illinois. 3143

Yard, garden work, Mowing, raking, hoeing, clipping. Call 457-4668. 3165

College men-full-time summer employment. \$90. per week. Carbondale & surrounding area or work in your own home town. Scholarships available. Apply at Holiday Inn, Wed. May 10, at 12 p.m. 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. only. Mr. Bartsch. BC1116

\$2400 summer job. Will pay male scholarships throughout the school year. Interviews 6 p.m. Thursday, May 11, at Hill Walnut in Murphyboro. BC1137

Auto Race Victim Has Small Hope

MONTE CARLO (AP)—There remained a small hope Tuesday night that Italian race driver Lorenzo Bandini will survive serious injuries and burns suffered in the Monaco Grand Prix, Ferrari team manager Franco Lini told a news conference.

Bandini's pregnant wife, Margarita, 28, lay in a state of nervous shock in a room next to her husband's.



BASEBALL SALUKIS—Shown above is the SIU varsity baseball team, which will take a 26-6-1 record into Friday's game against St. Joseph College. Back row, left to right, they are Dwight Clark, Nick Solis, Rich Coker, Bob Ash, Barry O'Sullivan, Jim Dykes,

Rich Coler, Skip Pitlock, Bob Warn and coach Joe Lutz. Front row, left to right, are—John Mason, Jack Finney, Ron Kirkland, Gent Hanson, Dick Bauch, Don Kirkland, Jerry Evans, Howard Nickason, Tom Wiscewich and Norman Harris.

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Long Baseball Layoff Ends Friday

The Saluki baseball team—with hopes that winter has finally left—will play St. Joseph's University in Collegeville, Ind., Friday and Kentucky Wesleyan in Owensboro, Ky., on Saturday.

Cold weather, which dumped a mixture of snow and rain on Nebraska last weekend, cancelled a four-game series in Omaha for the Salukis. SIU was to play Creighton University in a single game on Friday night, a double-header on Saturday night and leave the cornhusker state after a single game against Offutt Air Force Base on Sunday.

The Salukis, who own a

Clay's Father Is Stabbed

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Cassius Clay Sr., father of the former heavyweight champion, was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday after being stabbed in the chest while at a restaurant.

Charged in the case is Marian Odessa Dorsey, 35, who was released on \$200 bond pending a police court appearance July 6.

Clay, 54, was at a restaurant Saturday when he was called to the door by a woman who said she wanted to see him.

Clay told friends, "I'm in trouble now."

Shortly thereafter, Clay's friends found him outside with a wound in the chest.

mark of 26-0-1 for the season, haven't played since April 29 when they beat Western Kentucky in a twin-bill. In an effort to take some of this rustiness out of his team, Lutz may schedule a double header with St. Joseph's Friday.

Southern has played more games already this season than most of the colleges in the United States. The extra week of rest may help the team for the NCAA regionals which will be coming up shortly.

After this weekend, SIU has only five more scheduled games and three of those may be cancelled if the Salukis are extended an invitation to play in an NCAA regional.

This is a probability because Southern has one of the best records in college baseball circles to date. The NCAA regional would cut off a three game series with Parsons College May 27 and 28 at Fairfield, Ia.

Don Kirkland is the likely

starting pitcher for the game with St. Joseph's. Kirkland, 8-3 for the season, was to start against Creighton last weekend before the weather put a damper on things.

Skip Pitlock and Howard Nickason will start for the Salukis against the Panthers of Kentucky Wesleyan on Saturday unless one of the pair is forced to start in game two of a possible doubleheader with St. Joseph's.

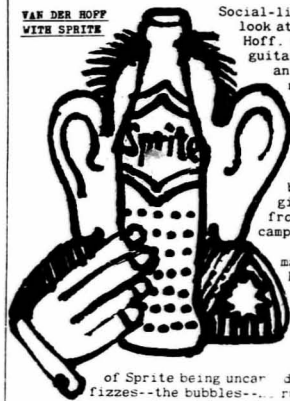
The Salukis will return to the SIU field for a single game with the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, on May 20

St. Louis Hawks Sign Two More Rookies

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Association announced Tuesday they have signed guard Dave Brown, a 1966 Lafayette College graduate, and forward Ed Edmundson, Tennessee State, to contracts for the 1967-68 season.

Don't laugh at Charles Van der Hoff's big ears. He can hear a party a mile away, thanks to Sprite.

VAN DER HOFF WITH SPRITE



Social-life majors, take a look at Charles Van der Hoff. He can't play the guitar. Never directed an underground movie. And then look at his ears! A bit much? Yes! But—Charles Van der Hoff can hear a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite being opened in the girls' dormitory from across the campus!

What does it matter, you say? Hah! Do you realize that Charles Van der Hoff has never missed a party in four years? When he hears those bottles of Sprite being uncapped—the roars—the fizzes—the bubbles—runs! So before you can say anti-existentialism, he's getting in on that tart, tingling, slightly tickling taste of Sprite. And delicious refreshment --as well as a good time--is his.

Of course, you don't have to have ears as big as Charles Van der Hoff's to enjoy the swinging taste of Sprite. You may just have to resign yourself to a little less social life.



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