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Fleerlage critical of Pessin absence from jury meeting

By John Durbin

Carbondale City Attorney George Fleerlage issued a statement Tuesday night critical of Jackson County States Attorney Richard Richman's plans not to call a St. Louis businessman before the grand jury investigation beginning Thursday.

Richman said Tuesday he had no plans to call the businessman, Benjamin D. Pessin of St. Louis, before the grand jury.

Fleerlage said he received a signed affidavit from Pessin stating that he was offered a liquor license for a proposed Sav-Mart store in 1966 provided a local businessman was made a partner.

Fleerlage issued the following statement about Richman's action:

"The states attorney's conduct is absolutely incredible to me. Allegations of the utmost seriousness have been made about the liquor license situation in Carbondale.

"Yet, in the face of these allegations the states attorney tells the newspaper he has 'no intention' of exposing to a specially called grand jury hard evidence that a potential license applicant was taken behind closed doors to meet with the former liquor commissioner and the city's most substantial liquor license holder.

"And there told that a license might be available if the potential applicant were to accept the liquor license holder as a partner.

"It is regrettable that the states attorney needs to be persuaded to change his mind and present the witness himself to the grand jury.

"I hope that the grand jury will demand that the witness, who has told me that he is entirely willing to appear, be made available.

"Surely some official agency needs to investigate why this particular meeting with these particular persons present was ever held at all."

Earlier Tuesday Fleerlage said "Pessin has information in the signed affidavit which is relevant to the bribery charges made by Mayor Keene (Carbondale Mayor David Keene). He has information that the grand jury is entitled to know about."

Richman said he is not convinced the meeting Pessin had with a former city official and a local businessman to discuss the possibilities of obtaining a liquor license has any connection with Keene's allegations of bribery charges.

Richman said he also did not "feel there was any pressure involved" in the meeting with Pessin.

Presently, Richman said he does not intend to call Pessin before the grand jury Thursday. "I have had a great deal of difficulty preparing for the investigation without knowing what witnesses to call."

Richman said he is unable to decide what witnesses to call since he does not have the chronology of events being drawn up by Fleerlage and Keene.

Although the chronology of events has not been turned over to Richman as yet, Fleerlage said, the states attorney knows the names of the persons involved.

Keene said he plans to "make his case before the grand jury by tying in Pessin with the bribery offers given to me." The mayor said that in a meeting with Richman he pointed out the connection the Pessin case has with the alleged bribery charges.

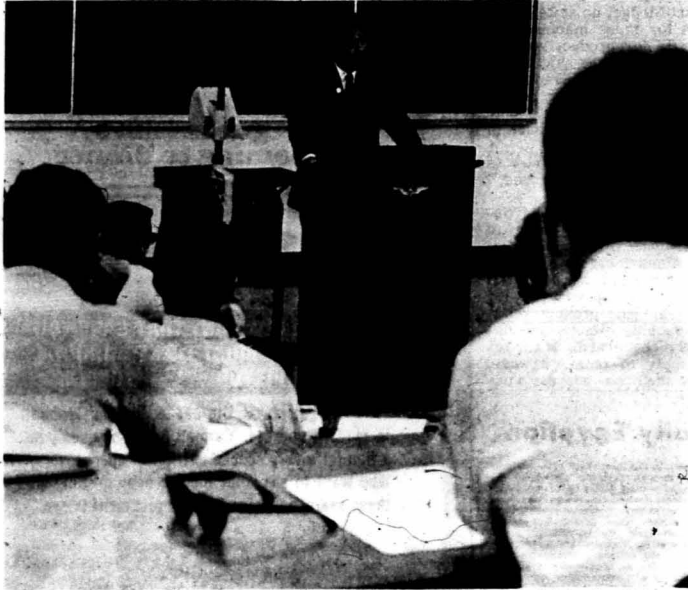
Richman said Pessin told him the local businessman explained during the meeting, which was held behind closed doors, "If you get a license you would hurt me. I would like to be a partner."

Richman said the original affidavit was changed by Pessin to read that a license "might be available" rather than would be available if the local businessman were made a partner.

The affidavit had previously read that a license would be obtained "only" if a local businessman was taken in as a partner, Richman said. Richman said that Pessin decided to strike out the word "only."

Fleerlage said he met with Richman Tuesday afternoon to discuss information received in Poplar Bluff, Mo., about a second case similar to the one concerning Pessin. Fleerlage said no affidavit has been drawn or signed and an investigation is still underway.

Richman explained that he thought "it was bad form" for a city official to discuss the possibility of a liquor license prior to the filing of an application. He was referring to the Pessin case.



Val Oschel, Republican candidate for U.S. Representative, addressed a government class Tuesday during a political appearance on campus. Oschel is running for the seat now held by Democrat Kenneth Gray.

Campus campaign

House action delayed on TV debates bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republicans locked the House in a parliamentary vice Tuesday in an attempt to prevent action on a bill that would permit televised debates between the major presidential candidates.

The Republicans made repeated demands that a quorum be present, forcing an endless round of roll calls that kept the House from taking up any bills.

Their delaying tactics began at noon and by 9:30 p.m. 18 roll calls had been taken. They tied up the House despite a personal visit from Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in an effort to loose the jam.

The vice president also issued a strong call to Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon, urging him to clear the roadblock by supporting the bill. Nixon has shown little interest in debating Humphrey and has said he will not debate George C. Wallace, the third-party candidate.

Gus Bode



Gus says a count of the empty spaces in blue parking lots tells how many faculty members are sacked in for the morning or playing golf in the afternoon.

Candidate speaks

Val Oschel criticizes Gray's voting record

By Mary Lou Manning

"Things are looking exceptionally well for the entire Republican ticket," Val Oschel told a group of faculty members and students during a luncheon in his honor Tuesday in the University Center.

Oschel is the Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives from the 21st district, which includes Carbondale.

When asked how his supporters could best campaign for him, the mayor of Harrisburg replied: "My problem is one of identification. I'm not as well-known as my opponent (Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-West Frankfort); his name is a household word."

Oschel explained that many people could not even pronounce his name - "it rhymes with 'social'."

Following the luncheon, he addressed a government class where he presented a partisan political speech. Oschel elaborated on his position concerning Vietnam, the 10 per cent surtax and the poverty program.

"The present administration has not made a concentrated effort to end the war in Vietnam," he asserted. "We don't have that much interest in being there, the situation borders on civil war, and the U.S. should be acting as advisors only."

The candidate was especially critical of his opponent's voting record on the issue of supplying countries who in turn sell to the North Vietnamese. Gray voted against an amendment that would have "prohibited Communist - dominated Latin American Labor Unions from receiving tax dollars."

"I for one do not like the idea that my son, or some member of your family, runs the risk of being killed by a bullet made with American money."

On the issue of the 10 per cent surtax, Oschel said that Gray told the people of his district that he was opposed to the bill, but when he got to Washington, the administration influenced him to vote for it.

"Now is the time to ask Gray why he votes the way he does," Oschel challenged.

Some of the money from the surtax should have gone to southern Illinois for highway improvement but "the people of this area were left out completely on highways."

Oschel labeled President Johnson's War on Poverty a "dismal failure."

This program is one of "the most flagrant abuses in our entire tax program."

Proposed tax on vending machines could have big impact on campus

By Dennis Sullivan

The recent proposal to tax coin-operated vending machines in Carbondale could have a major impact at SIU.

Nearly 300 vending machines are on campus, and the number is growing almost daily. The university does not own the machines, but every five years a contract is let to an outside firm to install and maintain the machines.

Automatic Retailers of America (ARA) is the present contractor for the university and will be for the next three years.

Carbondale Mayor David Keene said Tuesday that he has talked with people in the vending machine business and has discovered that vending machines are divided into two categories. One category is product vending machines and the other includes amusement

machines, such as juke boxes and pinball machines.

Keene said the main problem lies with the amusement machines. He said there is, to his knowledge, no state regulation for these machines as there is for product vending machines. But he said there is a city ordinance requiring the licensing of these machines, and that he found many violations of this ordinance in Carbondale.

"What we want to know is who owns these machines," Keene said.

Whether the proposed ordinance will apply only to amusement machines or to both amusement and product vending machines is not clear. However, a spokesman for ARA said the product vending machine owners are definitely concerned. If the tax did apply to them, it would be passed on to the customer.

Self-regulatory-hours forms for off-campus now available

Applications for self-regulatory women's hours, for off-campus women students, may be picked-up at the Office of Off-Campus Students, Building C, Washington Square.

Women students, living in facilities with resident counselor supervision, may obtain their applications from their resident counselors.

Students living in other off-campus facilities may obtain the cards from Miss Marion Thraikill, Building C, Washington Square.

When the application card is completed, students are to return the cards to their resident counselor or Miss Thraikill. Parental consent must be obtained for women

students under 21. Every woman student must complete an application, including those students who were cleared last Spring.

When the cards are processed for parental consent, academic qualifications, and disciplinary status, the student will be notified by the resident counselor or Miss Thraikill.

Students must be in good disciplinary standings; junior and senior women must be in good academic standing (academic warning, good standing is acceptable) and have a minimum of 96 hours passed. Sophomores must have completed 64 hours with a minimum grade average of 3.25.

Women students who do not meet these qualifications need not apply — there will be no exceptions.

Students get help with low grades

Meetings for academic probation students are held daily from 9 to 10 a.m. on the second floor, University Center, it has been announced by Mrs. Dorothy Ramp, supervisor for academic probation students.

Students on warning who wish help are also welcome to attend these meetings, Mrs. Ramp said.

Individual counseling is available at other times also, she said. Students desiring additional information should contact Room 52, second floor, University Center.

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The Total Female Animal!

"CARMEN, BABY" obviously, is a film for a very special clientele. Opera lovers who want to see what they've been missing all these years, and voyeurs who just want to see!

The eyecatcher is Uta Levka, the hip Carmen, who looks like a youthful Rita Hayworth in modern undress!"

— N. Y. TIMES

"Carmen herself, Uta Levka, plays the sexpot temptress for all she's worth, and that's quite something!

She has that Lets-Have-Fun look in her eyes that recalls Melina. With "La Dolce Vita" parties thrown in for good measure, the movie will give you your money's worth!"

— N. Y. POST

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Show starts at 7:00
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— NEW YORK TIMES



"Carmen herself, Uta Levka, plays the sexpot temptress for all she's worth — and that's quite something. She has a let's-have-fun look in her eyes that recalls Melina Mercouri in 'Never on Sunday.' With 'La Dolce Vita' parties thrown in for good measure, the movie will give you your money's worth."

— N. Y. POST

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"don't just STAND there!"

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Campus activities

History seminar slated on Paris student revolt

History Department: Faculty seminar on Latin America, 8-11 p.m. today Wham Faculty Lounge.

Farm chemical sales: Meeting, 12 noon-9 p.m.; dinner, 5:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Pulliam Hall Gym open for recreation, 6-10:30 p.m.

Weight lifting for male students, 6-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.

Home Economics college chapter: Meeting, 7-10 p.m. Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Society for Advancement of Management: meeting 7:30-10 p.m. Agriculture Seminar Room.

Biological Science Department: Staff meeting, 8-10 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 231.

Photographic Society: Meeting, 8-10:30 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 214.

International Relations Club: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium and Lounge.

Student Physics Society: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Technology Building A-311.

Little Egypt Agriculture Co-op Fraternity: Coffee Hour 9-10:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

International Relations Club: Public address, "Student Revolution In Paris, 1968," Dr. Don Ihde, associate professor of philosophy, speaker, 7:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Study hints meeting, for probation students will be conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Ramp, supervisor for aca-

Accounting groups

to hear CPA talk today at discussion

demio probation students, 9-10 a.m., Room 55, second floor of University Center. Individual study counseling available from 8 a.m.-12 noon daily in Room 55, second floor University Center. Obelisk: Group pictures, 6-10 p.m., Agriculture Arena. Pi Sigma Epsilon: Rush, 7:30-11 p.m., Communications Lounge. Little Egypt Student Grotto: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., University Center Room C. United States Marines: Recruiting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Area H.

Beta Alpha Psi, accounting fraternity, and the Accounting Club will sponsor an informal discussion of accounting and business, problems on Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 121, General Classroom Building.

John Huelster, newly appointed partner of the firm Arthur Andersen and Co., a St. Louis based certified public accountant, will lead the discussion.

Refreshments will be served at the meeting and all interested students and faculty are invited.

SIU livestock team finishes third

SIU recently finished third in the Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis. The team is composed of Bill Cunningham, Jerry Huffington, Ted Richardson, Ronald Monts, Charles Guyer,

Jack Stengel, Jim Morrison, Terry Kenneth, and Coach H. W. Muller.

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Eric Kramer says he never would have finished college without Reading Dynamics.

Come to Carbondale's new Reading Dynamics Institute and see why he feels this way.

Whether you're worried about finishing college, or would just like A's instead of B's, Reading Dynamics can make you a more effective student.

How? By improving your basic ability to read.

The average person reads about 250 to 400 words a minute... word by word. The way he was taught in grade school.

Eric Kramer of St. Louis University is one of thousands of college students who have decided to stop reading like fourth-graders.

A pre-med student from Plainview, Texas, Eric says "I took the Reading Dynamics course when it became evident that I could not keep up in college, or even hope to achieve the educational goals I had set for myself, unless I learned to read faster and more effectively. Now I read 2,000 to 2,500 words a minute in literature courses, slowing down to around 1,200 for technical books. I wish I could have taken the course in high school."



Jerry Burns, a St. Louis University psychology major from Oaklawn, Illinois, says "Prior to taking the Reading Dynamics course, I found my reading to be tedious and time-consuming. With my reading speed increased, I am able to read more material in different areas and in a shorter time. Also helpful were the methods of teaching Dynamic Reading... i.e., the recall patterns. I remember what I read much longer and I'm able to enjoy my reading much more than ever before. I got eight

friends to take the course. I'd recommend it to anyone."



Marge Rumely, a St. Louis University junior from LaPorte, Ind., says "My greatest improvement came from the use of recall patterns learned at Evelyn Wood. All my grades have gone up. I think it should be stressed that the recall patterns become a real asset in lectures as well as reading. I find it possible to practically quote lectures heard a year ago, after looking at a short recall pattern."

Come to a Reading Dynamics demonstration. See someone just like you read two, three, four-thousand words a minute, with excellent comprehension and recall... someone who eight weeks ago did well to read much faster than a fourth-grader.

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Take more time

It is inconceivable that the two men from the Illinois Liquor Control Commission could call their recent two-day investigation in Carbondale a "through" one.

But that is exactly what the commission's investigators said.

Peter Katsos, director of the commission's enforcement division and one of the two investigators, said they found no "concrete evidence" of any violations of the State Liquor Control Act or alleged bribery attempts.

This sets up two possibilities: (1) Either the investigation was not long enough and thorough enough, or, (2) the alleged bribery attempts are only a myth.

After the alleged bribery attempts became greater in number and more persistent, Keene courageously revealed everything to the State Crime Commission. He said, "Something just has to be done about this."

Keene's actions in revealing the offers to the authorities and then the public shows he had no dishonest reason for hiding it. He feels that he has nothing to hide and something must be done to stop attempts to influence a public official.

Therefore, there appears to be little reason to discount the alleged bribery attempts.

The effectiveness of the investigation is certainly subject to question when the commission's men came with more than one purpose in mind.

In their short two days the investigators not only looked into the allegations of the bribery attempts but also tried to investigate violations of the State Liquor Control Act by sale of liquor to minors. They did this by walking into a number of bars and taverns and checking randomly identifications of customers who appeared to be underage.

Justice was certainly not given to either investigation. So, two half-baked investigations in only two days added up to a big zero.

The city can only hope that the liquor commission will realize the weaknesses in both investigations and work to correct them in the future.

John Durbin

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent the opinion of the author only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters, which must be signed with name, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and be no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Spirit boosters?

To the Editor:

I cannot go through another year of embarrassment without writing this letter to SIU cheerleaders.

After reading the article in a recent Daily Egyptian on your hopes for this coming year I can only say that I hope you keep the enthusiasm you presently seem to have. I agree that it may be difficult to boost the spirit at SIU to the level that one would like to see it. Yet, in the past you have been going about it in the wrong way, and from your article I cannot see how you are going to change.

I offer two suggestions which I have seen work at several high schools and universities:

1. Acquaint the crowd with the cheer you are doing. Students will be glad to participate once they know the words. Use the football program, a separate leaflet of cheers, or a megaphone to familiarize the fans with the cheer before you start the cheer. Write out even the most elementary cheer. And, while the students are learning, keep your cheers simple.

2. Pay Attention! Watch the

game so you will start an appropriate cheer. It was very embarrassing last year when you yelled "Hey, Hey, Take it Away" (atypical basketball cheer) and we had just made a touchdown. Stop combing your hair and flirting with the "chain gang" and other on-lookers as you did at this last SIU vs. Louisville game—stay with it! If it embarrasses you to bounce around by yourself then you should not be a cheerleader. If you keep at it sooner or later the fans will follow.

Another aspect of paying attention is listening to the crowd. Several of the cheers that SIU cheerleaders have used in the past have had awkward endings—if the fans can't follow you then change the cheer.

The SIU students want to show their support, and they will join in with the cheerleaders if they can see an eager, well disciplined group of girls that have obviously practiced their cheers. For one will cheer and stand for the "kick off" and sing the Alma Mater and do everything the loyal fan is supposed to do—I hope you will do that too.

Margaret Spaner

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.

Women's hours reflect status

To the editor:

The recent announcement of an extension of women's hours should renew hope in those who have despaired of reasonable action concerning this matter. The previous requirement of parental permission (including women over 21) in order to determine one's own hours nullified the principle upon which the concession was presumably granted—realization of the student's maturity and self-sufficiency. At last has come the long-overdue recognition of many women students' adult status. Accordingly, this important modification deserves a note of praise.

Sue Carruthers

Need better pedestrian, bike byways

To the editor:

Since the powers-that-be have seen fit to make the parking of and subsequent use of automobiles extremely costly if not impossible for faculty, staff and students alike, I think it a gross oversight, if not a flagrant show of administrative ineptness, for these same powers to allow the bicycle and pedestrian byways to remain unimproved, unexpanded and unsafe.

For the poor, the unwilling and the athletic, a bicycle is now the only available mode of transportation that will reduce the time and effort necessary to traverse the distances between home and campus or between one classroom building and another. Yet, the library is the only building on campus with more than one "bike" rack (most buildings have none). The bicycle paths that do exist

on campus are narrow, overgrown, and in continual use by pedestrians. The police protection of bicycles against theft is nonexistent. There are no bicycle safety lanes on any of the Carbondale streets; but, even more irresponsible is the fact that there are no such safety lanes on any of the campus drives either.

As for the pedestrian, a Thompson Point resident cannot get to the Technology Building or the Arena without either crossing the street, walking in the street or trekking along the lake's edge (though scenic and beautiful hardly efficient). The throngs of students living in University Park or parking their cars on the East side of I.C. tracks still must cross the I.C. tracks, busy Highway 51, and travel some of the narrowest and unsafest sidewalks

in Carbondale (Harwood Avenue and East Grand Avenue).

If the administration is in doubt as to why students often behave impulsively and irresponsibly let them examine their own motives. Should they desire to know who has taught us these radical, seemingly unthoughtout behavior patterns let them gaze upon the culprit in their looking glasses.

For the new students and transfer students the illusion I make here is to an illusory footbridge across the I.C. tracks and 51 that the administration and University architects promised faithfully would be built two years ago. If anyone is interested in what the new bridge looks like, pick up a map of the Campus from Central Publications. My 1967 edition has a beautiful drawing of the nonexistent footbridge.

Steven D. Spaner

Feiffer

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THOSE OF YOU SEATED ON THE LEFT WILL SOON BE ABLE TO SEE THE SMOKE INDICATING WHAT PREVIOUSLY WAS THE SOUTH SIDE OF CHICAGO.



OVER ON THE RIGHT AGAIN WE'VE FOUND A SMALL TOWN IN THE FORECAST AFFORDING US A PERFECT VIEW OF THE DETENTION CAMPS THATS OUT ON YOUR RIGHT.



WE APOLOGIZE FOR THE SLIGHT TURBULENCE YOU FEEL. IT IS DUE TO LARGE ACCUMULATIONS OF MACE IN THE ATMOSPHERE. WE SHALL BE OUT OF IT SHORTLY.

IN A FEW HOURS WE WILL BE OVER LOS ANGELES. AT THAT TIME YOUR STEWARDESS WILL DEMONSTRATE HOW TO USE THE GAS MASK WHICH YOU WILL FIND LOCATED IN THE COMPARTMENT ABOVE YOUR SEAT.



IN THE MEANTIME FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE WE HAVE THREE CHANNEL STEREO. ON CHANNEL ONE, THE SPEECHES OF HUBERT HUMPHREY. ON CHANNEL TWO, THE SPEECHES OF RICHARD NIXON. ON CHANNEL THREE, THE SPEECHES OF GEORGE WALLACE.



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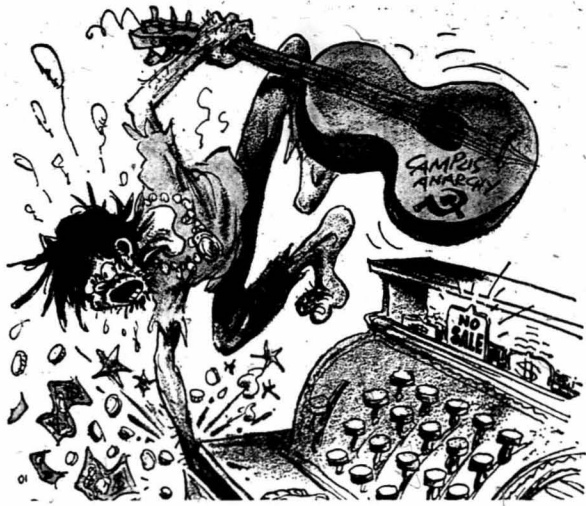
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Students do win support in turmoils

By Robert Betts
Copley News Service
(Second in a series)



Might try slamming the till drawer

There are varying opinions on causes and solutions in increasing student rebellion and violence on the college campus of America.

Chancellor William J. McGill of the University of California, San Diego, says the problem is not so much a matter of violence as nonviolent harassment in the form of sit-ins, picketings and other methods that grew out of the labor movement, and which were used to good effect in the civil rights movement.

McGill calls them "torture tactics." "You're engaged in a battle of wits with clever young agitators who use a strategy of subtle irritation and calculated provocation," he said. "They can sit in your office for hours on the pretext of an interview, holding up other administration work and defying you to have them forcibly ejected. The only legal means of having them removed would be to apply for a court injunction."

McGill believes universities are experiencing the consequences of this country's legal revolution, "in which human activities have become more and more subject to guidelines laid down by the courts.

"The moral code that was based on old European and religious concepts is evaporating," he said. "Today it's no longer so important that some action might offend against the commonly accepted code of decent behavior. It's a question of whether a person is within his legal rights."

"What some students do might seem to you and me to be actions of the gutter, but that doesn't necessarily make them illegal," is the way Dr. McGill sees it. He contends that, "Student troublemakers more often than not are careful to keep within the law while making all possible attempts to wear down your patience. If you yield to their demands, it enhances their ability to bully the campus. If you call in the police you risk the charge of overreacting and often wind up winning more sympathy for the militants."

McGill assumed his position at UCSD on July 21 in the midst of turmoil following his

resignation of Chancellor John Galbraith who gave up his post to study in England. McGill, 46, previously a professor, did not have much experience in dealing with the multiple problems of a major university.

One of these problems centers around 70-year-old Herbert Marcuse, the champion of world-wide student leaders rebelling against academic authority. There have been many demands for Marcuse's ouster, with the American Legion in the forefront of these demands. McGill has been under pressure from some faculty members to retain Marcuse.

It is the usual practice in U.S. institutions of higher education to afford the student body some say in the campus life. Student representatives sit on various committees. They have access to faculty members and administrators for the purpose of advising, suggesting, making recommendations or lodging complaints.

Legal responsibility for the operation of the institution is, however, inescapably in the hands of trustees, with the president and faculty having so delegated authority.

"In considering changes of any nature," said the dean of students at a midwestern college, "it must be remembered that the student body of any given year makes up only a fraction of what might be the college. There are the thousands of alumni of other years. There are the friends and benefactors who have provided the buildings and endowed a private college, or the taxpayers in the case of a state institution, who are entitled to some say in how it should be managed. There are also those unborn, who one day will attend the university.

"Trustees and administrators, unlike students, are concerned about their institution 10 years from now. It is unthinkable that the whims of some student group in any particular year should jeopardize the contribution a university might make to future progress."

Similar sentiments were expressed by Columbia University's former president Dr. Grayson Kirk, when speaking of the rioting that led to his recent resignation. "It would be fatal if the student view were predominant," he said. "Students come and go."

Howard R. Bowen, president of the University of Iowa, says the policy of his institution leaves no place for such unruly acts as "forcible entry, sit-downs, blockage of access, coercion, intimidation, disrespect to visiting speakers or any other use of force or breach of good taste." He further states, "Implied in the rules of the university, if not explicitly stated, is the idea that each student is obliged as a condition of remaining in an academic community to conduct himself as becomes a scholar."

Some administrators feel that since the day of the "gentleman's agreement" seems to be past, and colleges can no longer be conducted on the basis of a commonly understood code of behavior, the only way to insure peace and order is to draw up a written code and make students sign on registration. That would make them legally bound to obey whatever rules they agreed to abide by.

"As a college trustee," said Charles Luckman, trustee of the California state colleges, "it is my conviction that when such things as property damage, interference with the rights of others on the campus or physical violence are involved, the colleges and universities must state in no uncertain terms that participation in these events will subject students to expulsion, and faculty members to termination.

"I further agree with Logan Wilson, president of the American Council of Education when he said, 'We have to be very careful about due process; we have to be sure we have the evidence... then go through the due process—and if certain individuals are guilty, kick them right out.'"

Our man Hoppe

Sex produces hippies, conservatives

By Arthur Hoppe

"Hi, Millicent. I guess your folks went down to the Support Your Local Police & Cut Local Taxes Rally?"

"Yes, but come on in, Rodney. I'm just sitting in the living room all alone addressing 'Stamp Our Red China' pamphlets for the Young Americans for Individual Freedom. But what's wrong? You look depressed."

"Oh, it's this book I've been reading by a couple of political scientists, Rogow and Lasswell. It's called... Well, it's called 'You Know, Culture, and Politics in America.'"

"You know?"

"Yes, you know. It says the reason we're young Conservatives is because of childhood conflicts over... well, you know. And we've got unhealthy, repressive attitudes

toward... well, you know."

"Oh, Rodney, what bosh. I've got the normal healthy attitudes of any red-blooded patriotic American girl. I can even say the word."

"You can?"

"Sex!"

"Gosh, Millicent. You're wonderful. And I want you to know I'll never think the less of you for doing it."

"Thank you, Rodney. I guess that takes care of those sick, nothing scientists."

"Not quite, Millicent. You see they also say that these same childhood conflicts produced all these dirty, long-haired Left-Wing radicals—only they're rebelling against these restraints. That's why they believe in free—excuse the word—love."

"Ugh! Those scientists are right. Free love certainly has no

place in our free enterprise system."

"But don't you see, Millie? The basic problem, if I can speak frankly, is that because these beatniks believe in licentious free love, they're going to—forgive me—outbreed us Conservatives."

"I don't see the connection, Rodney."

"Just take my word for it. Unless we do something, they'll overpopulate the world with little Left Wing radicals. They'll overwhelm us by sheer numbers."

"Oh, Rodney, what can we do?"

"Well, first let me put your Guy Lombardo record on in case anyone's eavesdropping. There. Then I'll just pull these shades. You never know who's watching. There. Now come close and I'll whisper my plan."

"Gosh, Rodney, when you look

into my eyes like that..."

"It's up to each of us to do his or her part, Millie, to save this great country of ours."

"And when your voice goes all husky like that, Rodney..."

"Sometimes, Millie, we have to violate the conventional morality in order to preserve it. Sometimes, we have to sacrifice ourselves on the altar of freedom to keep our Nation strong."

"Oh, Rodney, when you take my hand in yours like that, I just melt inside. I'll do anything you ask."

"Anything?"

"Anything."

"I knew I could count on you, by golly. Meet me in front of the Youth for Wallace Headquarters after breakfast and we'll pass out these bumper stickers. They say, 'STAMP OUT (forgive me, Millie) SEX!'"

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ΦΚΤ

PHI KAPPA TAU

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Individual Fraternity Smokers--Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Alpha Psi, Theta Xi and Delta Chi will hold smokers from 8-11 p.m. Are open on this date only

ΤΚΕ

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

THURSDAY, OCT. 10

Formal Open House--All fraternities will hold formal open houses from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Sport coat and tie

ΑΦΑ

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

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KAPPA ALPHA PSI

MONDAY, OCT. 14

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THURSDAY, OCT. 17

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**WSIU(FM) presents opinions
from nation's editorial pages**

"Page Two" scans the editorial pages of the nation's newspapers and presents a roundup of their opinions at 7 p.m. today on WSIU(FM).

Other programs:

- 12:30 p.m. News Report
- 1 p.m. The Town Crier
- 2 p.m. BBC World Report
- 2:15 p.m. Men and Molecules
- 2:30 p.m. UN Review
- 3:10 p.m. Concert Hall

- 5 p.m. Serenade in the Afternoon
- 5:30 p.m. Music in the Air
- 6:30 p.m. News Report
- 7:15 p.m. Guest of Southern
- 7:30 p.m. The Voices of Black America
- 7:45 p.m. Scope
- 8 p.m. Georgetown Forum
- 8:35 p.m. Classics in Music
- 10:30 p.m. News Report
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

**'Wanderlust' camera features Peru
as WSIU-TV presents Passport 8**

Another "Wanderlust" adventure will be presented on WSIU-TV at 8 p.m. today as the Passport 8 camera focuses on Peru.

Other programs:

- 4:30 p.m. Film Feature
- 4:45 p.m. The Friendly Giant
- 5 p.m. What's New?
- 5:30 p.m. Misterogers

- 6 p.m. Local Issue
- 6:30 p.m. NET Journal
- 7:30 p.m. What's New?
- 8:30 p.m. News in Perspective
- 9:30 p.m. Twentieth Century
- 10 p.m. Kaleidoscope

**Nepalese students
form association**

A Nepalese Student Association has been formed at SIU with the purpose of promoting mutual understanding and imparting information—cultural and otherwise—to all those interested in Nepal.

Officers of the association are: Yogendra Purush, president; Yogendra Singh, vice president; Bishnu Shitaula, secretary; Ratna Tamrakar, joint secretary for cultural affairs; and Sarbhagnya Malia, treasurer.

John O. Anderson, dean of the International Services Division is faculty advisor, and Eugene Lawler will be a special consultant for the group.

The association welcomes into membership all those interested in this Asian country.

Zoology seminar set

John Sutton, graduate student in the SIU Department of Zoology will present the program at the Thursday meeting of the Zoology Graduate Seminar in Lawson, Room 171. He will speak on "Osteology and Possible Aging Criteria in the Porcupine, *Erithyon dorsatum*." The public is invited.

Judo officers elected

The SIU Judo Club has elected officers for the new school year. They are: Drew Wickham, president; Paul Armetta, vice president; and Henry Armetta, secretary-treasurer.

The club will compete in a tournament to be held Oct. 20 at the University of Illinois.

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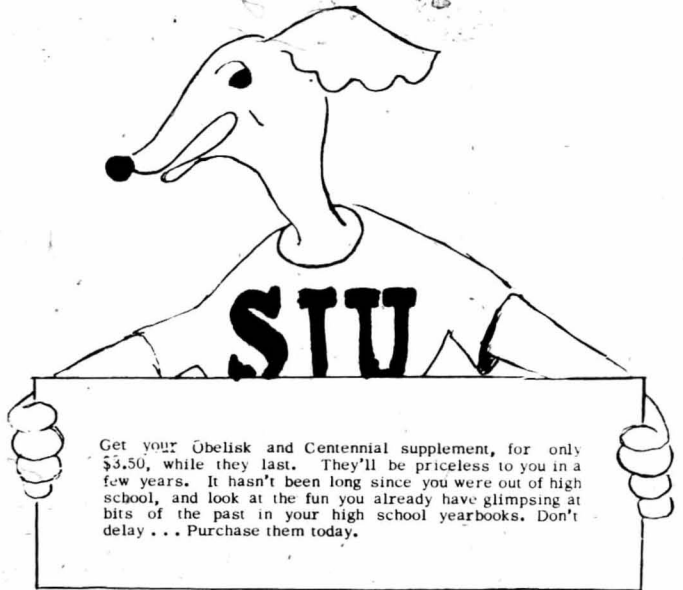
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Panayotovich at conference finds politicians not reaching students

College campuses are not becoming involved in politics this year, Sam Panayotovich student body president said, following a meeting with Illinois Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro and other campus leaders in Springfield.

Panayotovich represented SIU at the Governor's conference Saturday and said he found many of the students there generally agreed that politicians were not appealing to college students.

Even on the national level, politicians are dealing in the same old ideas with no solid solutions to college problems, Panayotovich said.

Some 75-80 representatives from Illinois colleges were in attendance, representing 30 institutions from across the state.

Mike Ashby, commuter senator, accompanied Panayotovich on the trip and both stayed for the entire session, which was structured much like a press conference.

Panayotovich expressed some dissatisfaction with the formal nature of the meeting, but said he found the Governor very personable and helpful during an informal social hour.

Also at the meeting were members of the Young Adults for Shapiro, and members of the Simon student organization.

The SIU student body president said he found the meeting a little "too political," and expressed the wish that a session dealing with just college campus affairs could be arranged.

Panayotovich has been invited to attend a conference Nov. 2-3 at the University of Illinois, called by its student government officers.

"Communications will be an important item of discussion," he said, and added that plans for a teletype system linking the major university campuses in Illinois would probably be considered.

At Saturday's meeting, representatives of the campuses met prior to the formal afternoon conference itself, and Panayotovich indicated that he found many problems were common to the state's college students.

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Thompson Point has student government, Richardson says

"University Park is not the only on-campus living area with a functioning student government," according to Robert Richardson, President of

the Residence Halls Association at Thompson Point.

His statement was in reference to an article in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian on University Park ratifying a new constitution.

In the article Stuart Hirsh, president of the Executive Council at U.P., said that University Park was the only on-campus living area with a functioning student government.

Richardson said that Thompson Point has an adequately operating student government in regard to the two senators at T.P. and that although the R.H.A. has dissolved to some extent, each hall has its own R.H.A.

Home economics

meet set Oct. 18

In place of the traditional Home Economics High School Guest Day, the School of Home Economics at SIU this year will hold a conference Oct. 18 for area home economics teachers.

Starting at 2 p.m., the conference, to be held in the family living laboratory of the Home Economics Building, will extend into the evening after dinner at the University Center.

Consumer education in the high schools will be discussed by Mrs. Karen Craig and Betty Jane Johnston of the Home and Family Department faculty; Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the school, will speak on "The Changing Mission of Home Economics," and Phyllis Bubnas, assistant dean, will talk on student recruitment.

Football ticket sales begin here Thursday

Advance ticket sales for Saturday's football game between SIU and Lamar Tech will start Thursday afternoon in both the Arena ticket office and University Center Room H.

Neoma Kinney, spokesman for the Arena ticket office, said that students should buy their tickets as soon as possible to avoid the long lines that occur at the ticket windows during the day of the game.

At the first game of the season some students didn't get in to see the game until near half time, she added.

Cost of the tickets with a paid fee statement is 75 cents.

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Thomas Sorensen

Sorensen will address Convocation Thursday

Thomas C. Sorensen will present his concept of the "Student-Hang-Up" during the convocation program Thursday at 1 p.m.

Sorensen is vice president for university relations of the University of California, Berkeley, scene of numerous campus disturbances.

He will discuss both professionally and personally his concept of the impact of drugs, hippies, Vietnam and civil rights on college campuses and students.

Sorensen will also describe the role news media have played in widening the generation gap.

Sorensen is a recipient of the Arthur S. Flemming Award

as "one of the ten outstanding young men in the Federal Service."

Sorensen's brother, Theodore, is noted for his work as special counsel to the late John F. Kennedy.

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University forum scheduled Oct. 16

An open forum Oct. 16 will allow students and other members of the University community a chance to discuss issues with Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar.

Two other members of the forum will be Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, and Sam Panayotovich, student body president.

The forum, according to Wilbur Moulton, is "unstructured" with the goal of discussing any question a student or resident might have about SIU.

The meeting is planned for 3 p.m. but the exact location has not been determined.



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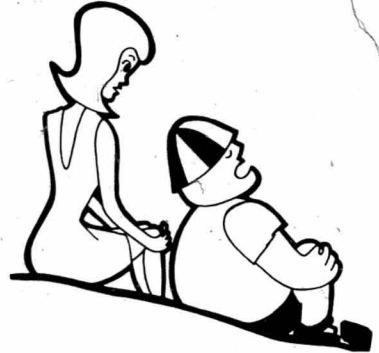
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Routines fit shows

Marching Salukis pick twirlers

The Marching Salukis have selected four new twirlers. They are Montie Whitten, Salem; Sheila Lantz, Sparta; and Barbara Fletcher and Debby DeLay, of Metropolis.

They will join four remaining from last year. They are head twirler Cindy Nolen of Carbondale; Lynda Von Kriegsfield, Brookfield; Karol Bayle, North Riverside; and Judy James, Harrisburg.

The eight twirlers wear white blouses, red shorts and white boots and together with the 100-member band provide entertainment at half-time.

The routines developed for the Marching Salukis by band director Nick Koenigstein, fit the theme of each show.

One halftime show will feature selections of blues-type music. The Marching Salukis also play such current tunes as Cherish, The Look of Love, Eleanor Rigby and Sunny.

Koenigstein uses color schemes in the band formations. The front half of the members wear red jackets, the back half black jackets, and the percussion players,

tartan plaid jackets. Koenigstein said this scheme allows him to mix and separate colors in the formations.

The Marching Salukis are unique in that they use all percussion instruments, except for the piano. In the formations, Koenigstein must

Chinese students

set holiday picnic

The SIU Chinese Students Association will hold a picnic at 1 p.m. Sunday at Giant City State Park in honor of National Day, a Nationalist Chinese holiday.

New members are encouraged to attend this welcoming event.

For those persons needing transportation to the park, cars will leave from the parking lot in front of the Morris Library at 1 p.m.

National Day will also be recognized by WSIU(FM) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday as it airs a program of Chinese folk songs.

consider the percussion instruments which are all on wheels, to allow space for them.

Several years ago, just for a gag, Koenigstein included a fiddle in the band. Receiving many inquisitive letters on the new addition, he decided to leave the fiddle in. However, the band member holding the fiddle does not actually play it in the routines.

Photographic Society meets

The SIU Photographic Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 214 of Agriculture Building. Mike Tatem, technical representative of Plymouth Products, producers of photo developers, will speak.

His program will cover the processing of miniature negatives and discussion of European photojournalism.

Refreshments will be served, and the public is invited.



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Beginning Next Week... Fall Series of Luncheon Seminars Monday thru Friday Oct. 14 to Nov. 22

At 12:00 noon each day lunch will be served cafeteria style for 50¢. The public is invited. You may participate in one or all five of the seminars. Those not wishing lunch should plan to arrive by 12:15.
 Formal discussion will end in time for 1:00 p.m. classes. Your presence is requested to make these seminars more stimulating.

The Student Christian Foundation
 913 South Illinois Avenue (at Grand)
 Questions? Phone: 457-4221

Mon.	The S.C.F. at S.I.U.: Oct. 14, 28, Nov. 11. a discussion of new directions for the campus ministry at S.I.U. Questions like, What is a campus ministry anyway? And what should it be? These three Monday lunches are designed to help create a "Ministry for Meaning in Higher Education." Have some ideas about that? Come share them. The Faculty Christian Fellowship meets on alternate Mondays. Tentative schedule: Oct. 21, Melvin Kahn; Nov. 4, Bill Moffett; Nov. 18, Don Robinson; Dec. 2, Robert MacVicar. To receive announcements call 457-4221.
Tues.	Women in Modern Society: Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, a critical examination of the role of women in society. 1. The Magazines' Image of Women, 2. The Economic Position of Women, 3. Women and Education; Mistakes and Goals, 4. Women in the Carbondale Community, 5. Birth Control, Questions and Answers, 6. A Film and/or Discussion of the Differing Roles of American Women. Have Children? Baby sitting is provided for 25¢. Pack your children some sandwiches or a bottle and plan to arrive a few minutes early. Lunch begins at 12:00 noon.
Wed.	Free School Class: Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20. Topic: Soren Kierkegaard, a look at some germinal concepts of the famous 19th century Danish thinker who has had such profound influence on 20th century thought. Moderator: Rev. Joseph Van Roekel, Minister, Presbyterian Church, Marion, Illinois. Interest in Kierkegaard led Rev. Van Roekel to write his doctoral dissertation on "A Decisive Christianity in the Authorship of Soren Kierkegaard."
Thurs.	Translating The Times: Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, seeking a Theological understanding of contemporary concepts. Subjects to be discussed: 1. The Old Testament As Myth, 2. The Christian Myth, 3. Ramifications of A Situation Ethic, 4. The Love Ethic in the Letters of John, 5. Applying Justice to The Ethic of Love and 6. Authority or Freedom; The Individual in Society.
Fri.	Chips and Sandwich Theater Part II: Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, The Comic mood, presenting three interpretations of the protagonist; as victor, as victim and as victim-victor. The six plays are: <u>Arms and the Man</u> , act III, George Bernard Shaw; <u>The Happy Journey</u> , Thornton Wilder; <u>A Marriage Proposal</u> , Anton Chekhov; <u>The Chairs</u> , Eugene Ionesco; <u>Murder in the Cathedral</u> , act II, T.S. Eliot; and <u>The Firstborn</u> , act III, Christopher Fry. The plays will be read by those attending the lunches and discussion will follow.

A ministry for meaning in higher education

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Physical Sciences Building

**Completion expected
for opening next year**

By Carol Barham

The first phase of SIU's new Physical Sciences Building opened this fall, and the second phase, now under construction, should be completed in about a year.

"When the entire project is finished, the physics and chemistry departments will have facilities that reflect the latest thinking recommended by science in the United States today," said Rino Bianchi, assistant to the chancellor.

The four story building is on Campus Drive, south of the University Center. It was started Jan. 8, 1965. B. Kirby Browning, director of registration, said rooms 116, 118, and 218 are being used for general classroom purposes.

The building construction consists of three components. The completed portion, component C, will be primarily teaching laboratories. Component B, two lecture auditoriums for master lectures in chemistry and physics, and component A, an

**Coffee hours
set this week**

Weekly student-faculty coffee hours for the School of Agriculture began Monday, sponsored by the Little Egypt Agriculture Cooperative (LEAC) and Alpha Zeta student organizations.

Alpha Zeta holds the coffee hour discussions 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Mondays, with LEAC scheduled for Wednesday mornings at the same time.

The Block and Bridle Club of the School of Agriculture has scheduled a coffee hour from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Thursday.

Organic seminar today

The Department of Chemistry will sponsor an organic seminar at 1 p.m. today in Room 111, Parkinson Laboratory. The topic will be Merck physiological testing procedures.

office wing, are now incomplete. They should be open in about a year, Bianchi said. Although the construction of the teaching laboratories is completed, the fixed and moveable equipment must be installed and tested.

Bianchi said an unusual problem is the installation of two ventilation systems. One brings in cold air and takes out stale air, and the other is a separating duct system that removes fumes from the laboratories. This complicated system must be cautiously installed, Bianchi explained, so that the gas fumes are not carried back into the building.

The laboratories should be finished fall term. The building will be divided between physics and chemistry. The Department of Physics will have most of the fourth floor. The Department of Chemistry will be assigned the rest of the building and perhaps three laboratories on the fourth floor.

The building will provide primarily undergraduate instruction, Bianchi said the faculty who have received research grants will also have the research space they need.

The basic design of the building is by Helmuth, Obata, and Kossabaum of St. Louis.

"Excellent architects have been hired as well as nationally known consultants who specialize in design of teaching laboratories," Bianchi said. "They see it is built effectively, without squandering money, and that it gives the best services," Bianchi said.

**Report published
on propane use**

An article reporting the results of propane use in corn and soybean production at SIU appears in the October issue of Crops and Soils Magazine, a publication of the American Society of Agronomy.

The report summarizes a study by Joseph Vavra, SIU professor of plant industries, and George Kapusta, superintendent of the SIU Southwestern Farms Research Center.

The use of propane to increase the activity of nitrogen-fixing bacteria in the soil and to supply more carbon does not materially increase or decrease the yields of either crop, they said.

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Ancient Music revived

SIU music ensemble record historical sound

By Pam Dusek

An ensemble in the Department of Music is using the newest recording equipment to record some old music.

The group, the Collegium Musicum, is preparing a series of records under the direction of Wesley K. Morgan, associate professor of music. The Collegium Musicum performs rarely heard ancient and modern music, but mostly from the medieval and renaissance periods.

The group performs instrumental, vocal and concerted music as authentically as possible. Recorders and viols authenticate the accompaniment of vocal solo songs and sacred music. They are also used to replicate early renaissance instrumental dance suites.

Members of the group are mostly graduate students and faculty members, who are chosen by auditions. Collegium Musicum now has openings for two basses and

two tenors, Professor Morgan said.

During fall quarter, the Collegium Musicum is performing and recording sacred and secular music from the 14th and 16th centuries. Winter quarter's concentration will be on the music from the late 16th to the early 18th century period.

Most of the music performed this year is being recorded for the record series, The Historical Anthology of Music. The musical scores for the records are taken from the volume by the same name published by the Harvard University Press in 1949. The volume is frequently used as a source of illustrations in the study of historical music styles in American universities and colleges.

The records are being issued under the Pleiades label. SIU Press is publishing the record, after they are mastered and processed by Deca Records of New York. The first record of the series will be available soon.

More bicycle paths planned

By Darrell Aherin

If the number of bicycles at SIU increase because of the new parking fees, the campus will be ready to take the extra load. Plans have already been made for more bicycle paths, according to John Lonegran, associate University Architect.

Lonegran said that money problems and the lack of a real need for extra paths in the past have slowed the immediate building of more paths. "In the overall campus plan, as each new building is built, bicycle paths are constructed right along with the building," said Lonegran.

When the architect's office sees a need for more paths, it will make a recommendation to the administration, stated Lonegran. The administration will make the final decision.

The paths cost approximately one dollar per square foot. They are green and

smaller than the regular sidewalks which helps distinguish them and restricts them to bicycle use only.

William Nelson, assistant director of the Physical Plant, agrees that there is no present need for extra paths or parking spaces for bicycles or motorcycles. According to Nelson, bicycles and motorcycles are both fading from the campus.

Both Lonegran and Nelson agree that where bicycles paths intersect pedestrian

sidewalks, confusion occurs. This cannot be helped, stated Nelson.

No plans have been made for the construction of bicycle parking lots or additional motorcycle lots as the need is not yet great enough. The number of motorcycles has decreased each year. In 1965 the number of registered motorcycles was 2649; last year it was 679.

Only 119 bicycles were registered at the Security Office last year.



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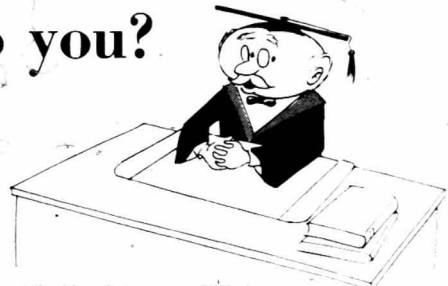
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What makes Hohman run?

Competition motivates harrier



Mel Hohman

By Barb Leebens

Dressed in track shorts, SIU t-shirt and track shoes, Melvin "Butch" Hohman, captain of the SIU cross country team appeared ready to run the two-mile course.

A short "pushing five foot eight" fragile looking athlete, Hohman served his cross country and track internship at Nashville High School where he ran the mile. His best time was 3:39.2.

"I'm not a natural like Gerry Hinton (the team's only undefeated runner) as I lack his speed and guts," Hohman said, "but I do have the endurance it takes to be a cross country runner.

"Hinton is a tremendous runner and I'd hate to put any limits on his possibilities at Southern," Hohman added; "It's great to have someone like him on our team."

Personable, enthusiastic Hohman declared that, "Competition is what makes me run. I like to feel that I'm different from other SIU students in that I want to accomplish in four years more than just a degree and an education."

The oldest member of the team and the only upperclassman of the bunch, Hohman remembers when he was a freshman and the rest of the team was mostly upperclassmen.

"I was scared then and I felt that all those guys really knew a lot," Hohman said, "Now I'm up where they were and I don't feel like I know as much as I thought they did."

Hohman cites grades as one of the biggest problems of being an athlete.

"It's hard to get grades and run at the same time," Hohman said, "but on the other hand, because you're so busy it helps you set up a schedule to get everything done. There are days that all you

want to do after practice is hit the hay and forget about homework."

The routine of practicing often stifles a young man's interest in a college sport, but Hohman thrives on running. "I guess if I didn't enjoy it as much as I do I would get in a rut, but it has never happened to me."

Golf tourney opens Monday

The SIU Intramural Office again this year will sponsor a "Hole-In-One" golf tournament. The tournament will begin on Monday and will run through the week.

The Monday round will be held from 3-5 p.m. at Thompson Point between Abbott and Baldwin Halls. Tuesday's round will be held east of McAndrew Stadium from 3-5 p.m.

Small Group Housing and University City are Wednesday's sites and the hours will be from 3-5 p.m.

Thursday and Friday the tourney will be held at VTI, again from 3-5 p.m.

Balls and clubs will be provided by the Intramural Of-

fice and there will be no fee. Participants may also bring their own clubs if desired.

Contestants will sign up when the events begin each day. Awards and prizes for winners have not as yet been announced.

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Oct. 6-17

SIU's freshmen pulled their own aces out of the hole Monday afternoon when they over-powered Evansville 22-13.

The Salukis' rugged defense, led by Lionel Antoine, was a big factor influencing the win over the Aces.

"Our defensive unit performed excellently," said freshmen football coach, Mark Bolick.

"But lack of time for preparation of the offensive unit hurt us considerably," he added.

"We need some work on our kicking game too," Bolick said.

Early in the first quarter SIU jumped ahead when halfback Robert Hasberry flew around the right end for a touchdown, Mike Cochran then completed the conversion attempt to put the young Salukis out in front 7-6.

Mid-way in the second quarter Cochran again scored on a 26-yard field goal to give the Salukis a 10-6 lead at the half.

Upon returning for the second half, SIU's Darryl Thorne scored on a 35-yard sprint, SIU then kicked off after the touchdown and Evansville's Dave Scheu dodged several

would-be tacklers and raced the ball into the end zone for a 75-yard score. Earl Williams converted the PAT to narrow the gap to 16-13.

In the fourth period Hasberry made his second score on a 35-yard dodge to place the Salukis out in front 22-13 for the final score.

Evansville scored in the first period when Mike Haughey raced in from his left defensive end position to block an SIU punt. The 190 pounder scooped up the ball on the bounce and ran away from a Saluki to score the first TD of the game. The PAT was blocked.

Leading the defense for the Aces were Bill Gallagher, a 210 pound tackle, and Kevin Powers, 215 pounds, and Larry Brandon, a 250 pound center.

Bolick plans to change the SIU offensive unit from a slot to a flanker set as this would enable Antoine to be an inside receiver putting more punch into the offensive unit. Antoine, who doubles as an end on both the defensive and offensive units, is a six foot seven inch freshman from Biloxi, Mississippi.

Frosh beat Aces 22-13

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SIU to face Lamar Tech here

By Brent Phelps

Trying for a come-back after the two losses to Louisville and Tulsa, SIU will face Lamar Tech Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

Currently, Lamar has an 0-3 record losing their first three games to McNeese State, West Texas State, and New Mexico State.

"They've got two running backs which are better than any we've faced this year," said head football coach Dick Towers.

"Tech uses the same type of defense as we have gone up against in our two previous games this season, so this will require no changes as far as offense," said Towers.

"Mauck came through Saturday showing some of his old form in the linebacker position," said Towers.

Hopefully with the experience gained in our past two losses we can come back and

take the Lamar game, Towers concluded.

"In the past Lamar hasn't thrown the ball much, but this year they have a small quarterback (5 feet, 7 inches—135 pounds) who can really sprint with the ball," Towers said.

"Our offensive philosophy is to try and establish a running game and I am confident that we will succeed on the ground in the future," Towers commented.

Injuries have had an influence on the Salukis this season with Joe Bunge, Sam Finocchio and Roger Kuba out of commission.

Wilbur Lanier will be filling in for Finocchio at the fullback position and Eric King is replacing Bunge at the corner-back position.

In a press-conference Tuesday coach Towers commented on the loss to Tulsa-- "It was the best ball game Southern has played away from home since I've been here." "I was satisfied with the

total team effort although our kicking game was not up to par and the offensive unit did not execute as well as they are capable of doing," Towers said.

Charles Canali did an excellent job on defense making seven unassisted tackles and had six assists.

Southern also suffered several penalties which seemed to stymie any efforts the offensive unit put forth.

"Everybody was hustling and getting to the ball and the refs made a mockery of it," said Towers.

"Any good team that plays good ball is going to get penalties but in my opinion we received several bad calls," he explained.

SIU set out to establish a running game but later switched somewhat to a passing attack.

"Under the Tulsa defense, McKay was placed in extreme pressure and as a result did not have much room to operate," Towers said.

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