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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Wednesday, April 12, 1967

Volume 48

Number 121

Rainsberger May Take U. of I. Post

All signs pointed late Tuesday night to SIU's head football coach Ellis Rainsberger resigning his position at Southern to assume an assistant coaching job at the University of Illinois.

Rainsberger said that he was not at liberty to either confirm or deny the report Tuesday night and indicated that any comment concerning the matter would have to come from the Sports Information Office.

SIU Athletic Director Donald N. Boydston was not available for comment on the matter. Gene Vance, athletic director at Illinois, said by phone Tuesday night that he had previously agreed with SIU's athletic department not to release any announcements on the matter until after Southern had done so. Vance indicated that an announcement would be forthcoming from

(Continued on Page 15)

Faculty Changes Announced By School of Business Dean

Changes in School of Business faculty personnel beginning this summer have been announced by Dean Robert S. Hancock.

Hancock said Paul M. Hoffman, chairman of the Department of Marketing, will become the school's chief academic adviser this fall. Hoffman, whose successor as chairman will be announced later, was born in Danielsville, Pa., and has his Ph.D. from New York University.

Robert G. Layer, Detroit native who is leaving to spend a year in Thailand, will be succeeded this fall as chairman of the Department of Economics by Milton R. Russell. Russell, now a member of the department, is a native of Corpus Christi, Texas, who has his doctorate from the University of Oklahoma.

Layer, upon his return from Thailand, where he will con-

duct research and advise on graduate studies at Thomasasat University, will resume faculty duties as professor of economics. His family plans to accompany him to Bangkok, where he will work under a Rockefeller Foundation grant. Layer has his doctorate from Harvard University.

Claude I. Shell, chairman of management, has resigned effective in July to accept a professorship and chairmanship of the department of management at Eastern Michigan University. His successor as chairman here has not been announced.

Hancock announced three other School of Business faculty members including chairman Ralph Swick of the Department of Accounting will take sabbaticals starting this fall. George Hand, professor of economics, will travel in Mexico, Europe and the United States, and Kendall A. Adams of the Department of Marketing will be a visiting professor of marketing at the Universidad Catolica Maestra Y Maestra, Santiago, Dominican Republic.

Swick will take his leave Jan. 1 for the winter and spring quarters for consultation and research among industrial and public accounting firms in regard to academic training needs.

Faculty Participates

In Workshop Series

Faculty members of the Department of Home Economics Education are participating in a series of workshops being held in southern Illinois counties on the new home economics curriculum program for high schools.

Anna Carol Fuhs, department chairman, spoke at the workshop at Noble, in Richland County; Lucille Campbell at the one in Fairfield; and Mrs. Vesta Morgan and Dorothy Keenan at the Vienna workshop.



COACH ELLIS RAINSEBERGER... may take University of Illinois job

Biggest Hike in 2-Year Schools

50% Increase Foreseen Between 1963-69 In College, University Professional Staffs

Colleges and universities will have increased their full-time professional staff by more than 50 percent during a six-year period ending in the fall of 1969, according to a new U.S. Office of Education publication. The greatest rate of staff growth is looked for in two-year colleges.

The publication, "Staffing American Colleges and Universities," is designed to help college and university administrators plan ahead on staff needs. In announcing the study, Peter P. Muirhead, associate commissioner for Higher Education, pointed out that the current decade is expected to witness a doubling of enrollments in higher education.

"The present and future need for faculty in institutions of higher education in the United States is a matter of direct concern to college and university administrators, present and future college students, their parents, and society as a whole," he said. "All are concerned that there be well-qualified people in sufficient supply to meet the demand."

The study of the distribution of the professional staff in 125 academic and administrative fields is based on a nationwide survey covering 1,809 colleges and universities representing 97.1 percent of student enrollment. Using the fall of 1963 as a base point, the cooperating institutions also provided estimates of the

demand for staff from the fall of that year through the fall of 1969.

The study, prepared by James F. Rogers of the Bureau of Higher Education, does not make projections for the small percentage of institutions that did not participate or for new institutions that will come into being during the period covered.

The survey showed that: In the 1963-64 academic year, the cooperating institutions employed some 265,000 full-time and 85,000 part-time professional staff. By the beginning of the fall semester of 1969, these institutions expect to have recruited 200,000 new full-time professional staff, 148,000 for new positions and 52,000 as replacements.

In 1963, of the total professional staff, 40.3 percent held the doctorate, 41.4 the master's and 18.3 and bachelor's as the highest earned degree.

In 1963-64, public institutions employed 60 percent of the full-time staff and private ones 40 percent. By 1969-70, the staff of public colleges and universities is expected to have increased to 65 percent of the total.

Full-time staff of the two-year institutions is expected to increase by 134 percent during the six years, a rate of growth more than twice that of the liberal arts colleges and teachers colleges and more than triple that of universities and technical schools.

Colleges and universities expect increases in class size, in staff time devoted to research, and in the percentage of women on their staffs.

Decreases are anticipated in faculty turnover and in the number of semester or quarter hours comprising full-time teaching loads.

Copies of the new publication (OE-53028) sell for 65 cents each and may be obtained directly from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

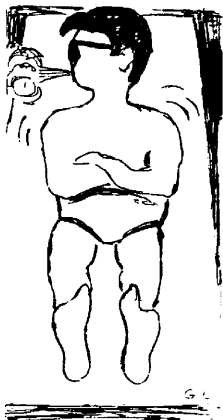
Trucking Tie May Handicap SIU Deliveries

The nationwide combination of trucking lockouts and Teamster wildcat strikes may have their effect on SIU in the next few days.

The University Purchasing Office reported Tuesday that it will be severely handicapped unless a settlement is reached shortly. Major deliveries of classroom equipment, furniture, and other large items will be held up.

Other University offices expected few or no problems. The Transportation Office of the Physical Plant, the Food Service at University Park, and the Post Office saw no difficulties ahead because they do not employ Teamster Union drivers.

Gus Bode



Gus says his sunburn has goose bumps.

Activities

Social Work Club, Panhellenic to Meet

The Celebrity Series will present the Don Cossack Choir at 8 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

Alpha Zeta, agriculture fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

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

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

WRA house volleyball will be played in the University School gymnasium.

WRA Track and Field Club will meet from 3-4 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

WRA Tennis Club will meet from 4-5 p.m. on the North Courts.

WRA Gymnastics will meet from 5-6 p.m. in the University School gymnasium.

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

Intermural softball will be played from 4-6 p.m. at the practice fields.

Audio Visual Movies will be shown at 12:10 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

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

Latin American Institute will hold a Pan American Festival rehearsal from 6-11 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

Forest Spring Camp will be held at Little Grassy Camp 1.

ROTC examinations will be administered from 7:30-11 p.m. in room 101 of Lawson Hall.

The Anna State Hospital Spring Camp will be held at Little Grassy Camp 2.

The Panhellenic Council will meet from 9 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Student Work Office will hold job interviews from 9-5 in Room B of the University Center.

The Young Republicans Club will have a booth from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

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

The Special Events Committee will hold a meeting from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

The VII Student Advisory Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Social Work Club will meet from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

There will be a meeting for New Student Week leaders from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in

Room D of the University Center.

The School of Agriculture FFA Public Speaking Contest will be held from 6-12 p.m. in Rooms 214 and 225 of the Agriculture Building.

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

There will be tryouts for parts in a convocation program of Anton Chekov's plays today at 10 a.m. and tomorrow from 4-7 p.m. at the Calipre Stage in the Communications Building.

The Student Education Association will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 118 of University School.

'Junior Rocketry' Scheduled Today on TV's 'Whats New'

"Junior Rocketry" will show the firing of model rockets built by high school "engineers," at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland on "What's New" at 4:30 p.m. today on WSLI-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:
5:15 p.m. Industry On Parade.

Concert Hall Set On Radio Today

Featured at 3:10 p.m. today on the WSLI-FM Concert Hall will be Dello Joio's "Triumph of St. Joan," Haydn's Symphony No. 104, and Granades' "Goyescas."

Other programs:

2:45 p.m. Men and Molecules.

3:10 p.m. Concert Hall.

5 p.m. Storyland.

5:30 p.m. Music in the Air.

6:30 p.m. News Report.

7 p.m. Guests of Southern.

7:15 p.m. Negro Music in America.

8 p.m. Georgetown Forum.

8:35 p.m. Music Understanding.

10:30 p.m. News Report.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

12:30 p.m. Sign-off.

'I'M AGAINST THAT DRAFT LOTTERY. IT MAKES A MAN'S LIFE DEPEND TOO MUCH ON LUCK... HERE, YOUR TURN!'



The Flat Hat, College of William and Mary

Marketing Group Will Meet Tonight

The meeting of the American Marketing Association was incorrently listed as being at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, instead of 7:30 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

A film and a discussion on the Michigan State marketing game, which is a computerized system of competition of marketing processes, is slated.

Some 40 chapters of the American Marketing Association are entered.

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WEEK DAYS - Starts 6:45 — FEATURE AT 7:00 & 9:10

NATIONAL GENERAL CORPORATION
FOX MIDWEST THEATRES

Methodists Plan Trip

The Wesley Foundation at SIU will sponsor a trip to St. Louis, Friday to Sunday.

Purpose of the trip is to promote friendship between American and foreign students on campus, according to the Rev. Ronald Seibert, foundation director. The students will attend social meetings and church services during the three-day trip, the Rev. Mr. Seibert said.

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ALSO **MOLL**
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OPEN 7:00 START 7:30

MID-AMERICA'S Campus ON OLD ROUTE 11

GEORGY GIRL
JAMES MASON · LYNN REDGRAVE
CARY GRANT
SAMANTHA EGGER
WALK, DON'T RUN

The Modernity of Modern Poetry

Monday evening, while visiting this campus on a national reading tour, I attended a lecture by M.L. Rosenthal, a visiting critic. The announced title was THE MODERNITY OF MODERN POETRY. Since I am a modern poet, I was curious to see what would be said and how it would relate to my work. Some youthful corner of my mind even wondered if I would be mentioned in the talk. As it happened, Mr. Rosenthal spoke on CONTEMPORARY BRITISH AND IRISH POETS.

During the discussion period, it came out that the audience had expected another talk than the one given, though everyone seemed delighted by what they had heard. Mr. Rosenthal was, however, asked to make some brief comments on "modern" American poets. He spoke of Lowell, Roethke, Berryman and some others of that general age group. The audience, used to anthologies and textbook criticism seemed undisturbed: as a working poet, I was appalled. I do not much care for the idea that I will be grey and slow moving before student audiences are informed of my presence. I do not like the idea that I must wait for the critics to "figure me out" before they will deign to mention me. And I think my feelings are fairly representative of the newer poets. (I will abandon the term "modern" to an older generation if that is required.)

More important than myself and my contemporaries not

being mentioned is our being 'summed up' in a worldview and approach to making of poems that are characteristic of poets who have, for the most part, done their work and who are now coasting or milling in circles; poets, in fact, those of us working today do not draw on to any great extent.

I came away from the lecture with no anger for Mr. Rosenthal, but with some considerable need to open some other possibilities for appreciation of contemporary poetry for the audience. I think I should make some statement about contemporary poets—and what we are trying to do.

At the risk of being immodest, I will point up a progression in three poems (one of which is my own) that indicates, roughly, the sort of movement through the generations taking place. T.S. Eliot's WASTE LAND is an intelligent and civilized recording of the horror of a civilization gone sterile. Most of what Mr. Rosenthal would call 20th Century poetry echoes and replays this poem. The variations tend to be in manner. A second poem is Allen Ginsberg's HOWL. This poem seems to be the same sort of complaint about things at a first reading. But it is actually a very different poem. Allen does not simply rework; he lives the sterility and horror. And he is not at all civilized or, formally, intelligent about it. A new energy enters here, an undirected

energy that can destroy, disaffiliate or love with the same zest. A third sort of poem is my SHAMAN SONGS. I think of this poem as dealing with the labour and delivery of a rebirth. And I am confident that it is representative. I think of other poems beginning to occur, like Jerry Burns' THE WAY and Mort Grinker's 11 MEDITATIONS. And others. Some good, some not so good. But all involving a new kind of doing. To see the kind of change, take first the two anthologies of a few years back, Donald Hall and Robert Pack's two volumes NEW POETS OF ENGLAND AND AMERICA and Donald Allen's NEW AMERICAN POETRY. In both books you will find, essentially, the Elliot pull and shimmerings of the Ginsberg. Now take POEMS READ IN THE SPIRIT OF PEACE AND GLADNESS (230 p, Softbound, Palmer 2920 Harper St., Berkeley, California, \$2). The title might lead you to expect either "little old lady positive thinking" or an "anti-war" anthology. It is not either. It came out of a series of readings in the IWW loft in San Francisco. The average age of the poets is very young. The oldest poets are Gary Snyder, Mort Grinker and myself—in our thirties. Yet, there is a maturity here and a joy of living that poetry has missed for a long time.

With this program of comparative reading, you will come to see why I feel uneasy about Modern American poetry being summed up as an extension of Robert Lowell with everything else brushed off as "experimentalism"

(For a full statement on how the author feels about approaching the making of a poem, see his article BRAIN WASHING, HYPNOGOGIC RECALL and an Approach to poetics in the current Double issue (62-3) of TRACE, a journal which may be ordered from Villiers Press, London.)
Gene Fowler

Everybody Wants to be

The Critic

But few are. Yet at least just about everyone gets a chance with KA. As an expression of useful free press, KA encompasses a marvelous concept. Although having read it, one cannot help but see that it often scrapes its knee on its marble-stair climb to Utopia. The fault therefore must lie with the critic. Hopefully the reason for criticism is to construct, suggest, or show a better avenue of approach than that which exists. If the writer cannot at least meet one of these general requirements then what right does he have to take up space and time?

On the other hand, suppose that the critic does not meet one of these minimum requirements (suggestion, construction, approach) and yet his criticism is so destructive that it negates all intended usefulness? What is the good? One might wonder if KA is becoming an area where prejudice rather than analysis are the guiding factors. If the best a drama critic can say about a play is: "Like the afterbirth of a bastard cow, it was full of sound and fury

signifying nothing." (KA, April 5) which may be cute to his wife, yet show an utter lack of discipline in regard to a critique of an experimental college production, then he is not doing his job. This type of writing (Note: I did not use the word "critique") does good to no one, rather causes friction on all sides. Critical analysis and evaluation is fine; rhetorical temper tantrums are rather disgusting.

Does this mean that KA should cease to exist, or that this particular "critic" should be banned? No—that would be like cutting off the nose to spite the face. Rather a closer scrutiny by both author and publisher with emphasis on fact, not feeling, should be embraced.

It would be ludicrous to believe that these few words will uplift KA's standard level of writing. People will doggedly persist on scratching their knees. One can only hope that some writers can develop that precarious position of critic, with all its implications of objectivity and understanding.

D. J. Vance

arbitrary actions

In my days as a student at SIU, I have seen many arbitrary actions at all levels within the administration.

None, however, compares with the recent action of the president regarding three students who have contributed to KA.

It would seem that the hard work that has been put in by administrators charged with student affairs has been for naught.

As far as the students involved have been able to ascertain, no administrator below the Presidential level was aware of the action taken until notified by the students themselves.

The hard work of two administrators who have been in the past extremely effective with students have been greatly harmed. I am referring to Dean of Students Ralph Prusok and Vice President for Student and Area Services Ralph Ruffner.

In the last two years, both men have gained to the greatest extent possible (their situation considered) the confidence and respect of the vast majority of students. We have seen two men who have been open and honest at all times perform extremely difficult tasks with unusual success.

A clear precedent has now been established by the president so that at any moment he may completely engulf himself in student situations where he is not only uninformed by those

in charge but seemingly incompetent.

The president has ignored the basic rules of a bureaucracy by ignoring his own organizational structure.

If such a process is continued, the student will constantly be frustrated in his attempt to clarify his position within the university. If those administrators whose duty it is to deal with students are uninformed of actions being taken and not consulted on problems that arise in the university, chaos will prevail.

There is still time, however, to rectify the mistakes. Drs. Ruffner and Prusok still possess the ability and integrity to successfully accomplish their tasks. It must be made clear by the president to these men will be allowed to do just that. G.P.



SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL POLICE

Wanted: Student Talent

Can you write satirical reviews, comedy or plays? Then you are needed. The Theatre and Communications Departments have made plans to stage a satirical review written by students in the new Interpreters Theatre. There are no limitations other than the work must be topical,

satirical, and able to be performed in an evening.

Interested students should contact Dr. Christian Moe of Communications or Dr. Herbert Marshall of Theatre.

Students, this your chance to prove your abilities and develop your talent. Your work doesn't have to be a masterpiece—it just has to be yours.

Credo of KA

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-3a 452-2890. (If no answer, phone student government, 453-2002.)
Content Editor: Thomas A. Dawes; Managing Editor: W. Larry Busch; Associate Editor: Larry Grosse; Staff: David A. Wilson, Larry McDonald, Johanna Verkamman, Jerry Wolf, Katy Glatt, Stanley Dry and Charles Gattinig, Jr. Advisor: George McClure.

Pass Over the Bridge

Our overpass isn't in sight yet And the traffic gets worse every day So let's do something about it And build it ourselves some way.

All we need is some interest and concern Brute strength, lumber and the sun; A temporary pass is what we'll build From University Park 'cross highway 51!

A plan for the bridge and workers A few hours a day from us all And we'll have the overpass erected Across the IC, strong and tall,

If th' administrators try to stop us We'll show them we're not to be swayed— We'll sit-in on 51 all day long And not quit till the overpass is made.

Johanna Verkamman

"If you want to know what a politician is up to, watch his feet, not his mouth"



If you don't have freedom of inquiry and freedom of expression in the university you really don't have a true university. It is only in an atmosphere in which the unlikely can be explored with freedom and without censure that you have hope, real hope, of finding answers, because all too frequently the answer to an unknown is over in the realm of the unlikely." Delyte W. Morris

An Open Letter to Certain Administrators at Southern Illinois University

Due to the recent purge of ideas at our university, a number of very important questions have been raised.

If I have been able to interpret the cues correctly one of the causes of our present difficulties has been a pre-occupation on the part of Dr. Morris and a few of his associates with a conspiracy theory of politics.

The evidence for this comes from conversations between Dr. Morris and student Steve Wilson and L.E.J., and Presidential Assistant Paul Morrill.

The apparent aim of this conspiratorial movement as

seen by its protagonists is the disruption of universities and colleges in the United States. The goal is to establish the type of university that exists in Latin America. When this example is used however nothing is ever mentioned about the severe political repression of academia by such governments as that of Argentina. Nor is education in an impoverished social environment ever mentioned.

The moving segment behind this supposed movement is an organization called Students for a Democratic Society. Positive proof presented is a speech given by an SDS member about campus movements. With these points established it then becomes the duty of university administration to weed out those students who are working within the conspiracy for the destruction of the university.

In the case of Southern Illinois University the methods employed by the administration for ridding the campus of evil seems more effective in destroying the university than the students' methods.

It would be quite useful, then, if the university would become aware of what is happening here.

First of all there is no conspiracy at SIU. Whether or not most of the nation is engulfed in the throes of it (which is ridiculous to begin with) becomes irrelevant to our problems.

To suppose that students are either active agents or "dupes" of this conspiracy not only ignores their intelligence and idealism but is no more than a personal exercise in ego-building on the part of administrators.

It is an attempt to explain away their own problems and the great amount of idealism of students by the use of a straw man.

It is also a continuation of the politics of fear propagated during the McCarthy era of the 1950's. This viewpoint sees a large, strong, conspiratorial and subversive left in America. In this case the target is SDS,

Being a former chairman of the SIU chapter of SDS I am not sure whether I should view this attitude with pride or humor.

SDS at SIU was never a strong nor conspiratorial organization.

In fact it is against the very grain of SDS to be organized. Rather SDS was (it no longer exists) a meeting between individuals that were strongly devoted to general goals of racial and political reform. If I did not know Dr. Morris' express stand for integration I might suspect a racial reaction. This I feel could not be true — at least in the President's case.

I think I have a fair knowledge of the student political forces at SIU. When compared to former and present members of the FBI and in the area of SIU I would consider my knowledge exceptional.

With this in mind then I make a sincere and honest request to those administrators within the university who would consider this letter relevant to their beliefs.

Attempt to deal with students as individuals—not as part of a mythical conspiracy. When you are not afforded the time for this luxury, deal with and through your subordinates who are aware in these areas.

Do not underestimate the intelligence or sincerity of those who dissent from the right-left-or middle.

I would like to end my letter with a quote from Deutscher's Stalin: A Political Biography. "Yet the closer the monks watched their pupils, the more assiduously they eavesdropped on them, the more frequently they searched the pupils' coats and cases for forbidden books, the more effectively did heresy spread within the walls of the seminary. The recently expelled students acquired a moral authority in the eyes of the younger pupils, and they somehow managed to keep in touch with their former colleagues and to make their influence felt . . ."

Bard Grosse

Dissent Over Vietnam

This is Terror; This is Truth!

(This article is the third in a series by SIU professors expressing their disaffection from the U.S. policy in Vietnam. Our apologies to Dr. Robert Griffin, Assoc. Prof. of English, whose signature was omitted from the article last week titled "Cant and Hypocrisy on the Increase." —Ed.)

The United States prides itself on what is commonly called The Competitive Spirit. Students, teachers, school and professional athletes, businessmen—we are all nursed on this dynamic principle. Military men, also, are brainwashed into believing wholeheartedly in the Spirit. But here the stakes are much higher and the results more devastating. For instead of merely trying to sell more computers or to jump higher than the next man, each soldier attempts to kill better than he did the week, the month, and even the year before. The horrible results of this brainwashing may be read in journals and newspapers. For instance, the April 3, 1967, issue of Newsweek proudly carries this bannerline, "The Bloodiest Week In Vietnam"; while the following week, in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, it seemed we had out done our wildest expectations, "Vietnam War Dead at Record High on Both Sides." We make some sort of macabre game — indeed, a highly competitive one — out of killing people, and seem to take delight like a demonic corporation in posting the weekly results of our strange "sales campaign."

But modern warfare destroys with such magnitude that we require a new vocabulary to record our deaths: Limited nuclear weapons, large-scale bombing, napalm spraying, chemical gases—all of these do not allow us to talk about death in conventional language. Instead, we read about "megadeaths," "overkills," "kill-ratios," and even less ominous sounding though similarly ambiguous phrases as "Casualties were light," "B

Company was reported to have suffered heavy losses," "The number of Cong prisoners was substantial." What all of these Newsweek phrases mean we may never know, for in a war clothed behind the thick gauze of rhetoric the first thing to die is not the infantry soldier but the truth.

But "Truth", as we all know, is sometimes difficult to accept. Robinson Jeffers says that "Truly men hate the truth, they'd liefer/Meet a tiger on the road./Therefore the poets honey their truth with lying; but religion/Venders and political men/Pour from the barrel, new lies on the old, and are praised for kindly wisdom." One would, indeed, sooner entertain a tiger than face the truth in a statement which, like the following, has been stripped of its rhetoric:

In front of a curious figure was standing a little crouched, legs straddled, arms held out from his sides. He had no eyes, and the whole of his body, nearly all of which was visible through tatters of burn rags, was covered with a hard black crust speckled with yellow pus. A native woman by his side began to speak, and the interpreter said, "He has to stand, sir, he cannot sit or lie." He had to stand because he was no longer covered with a skin, but with a crust-like crackling which broke easily (R. Cutforth, BBC).

But this statement does not present us with the most awful brand of truth, for the Vietnam war also touches children.

In Vietnam children are dramatically involved in the war. In 1964, according to a UNESCO population study, 47.5 per cent of the Vietnamese were under sixteen. Today, the figure is over 50 per cent. Males over sixteen are away from the villages fighting, which means that close to 70 per cent of the rural villages are made up of

children. These figures are morally, criminally outrageous: if we assume, conservatively (according to statistics furnished by Ramparts magazine), that since 1962, 415,000 Vietnamese civilians have been killed, at least a quarter of a million of those deaths have been children! And bear in mind, our fancy, innocuous rhetoric does not make their death less painful or tragic. Most of these children have died by fire; either napalm or white phosphorous. And those who are "fortunate" enough only to have been wounded, like eight-year old Doan Minh Loan, will forever carry the war with them. Read a part of Doan's description:

... he was brought to Britain last summer through private philanthropy, for extensive treatment at the McIndoe Burns Center. He came off the plane with a muslin bag over what had been his face. His parents had been burned alive. His chin had melted into his throat, so that he could not close his mouth. He had no eyelids. After the injury, he had had no treatment at all — none whatever — for four months (Ramparts, January, 1967).

This is not fancy rhetoric; this is terror; this is truth. It most stop! We cannot in the twentieth century carry on medieval torture; we must not as human beings allow this to go on happening.

To help end the war, we can demonstrate, protest, write letters. To help the children in Vietnam, we can do more something that for a lot us is much easier. The Committee of Responsibility is planning to make facilities available in the United States for the treatment and rehabilitation of burned children. If nothing more, we can at least clean up part of the mess we have made. Send the Committee a contribution; they would appreciate it.

Barry Sanders
Assistant Professor,
English

Just Where Is the Money

Dear Editors:

I, like everyone else, am just a number here at SIU. But I do have a few questions to ask.

I am a VTI student and live at Southern Acres Residence Halls.

At the beginning of the year, each student paid \$13.50 for Council dues. Each hall is supposed to receive \$65.00 per quarter for parties, etc.

But the funds were "frozen" and no money was ever

received by part of the floors at Southern Acres Halls. Each student has a receipt from SIU for \$13.50 and they want to know just where the money is and why it hasn't been turned over to them, after all they own it.

Even a petition was sent to a University head and it was just quietly passed out the "window." Just where is the money?

J.S.





Frank Williams, Detroit Free Press
MID-SEASON FORM

Airline Spokesmen Predict Flights Soon

A representative of Sun Airlines Corp., said Tuesday a trial service may begin within two weeks for the Carbondale area. Flights would include one leaving Carbondale and one arriving each day.

St. Louis and points north in Illinois have been outlined to officials of the airline by Harry Weeks, secretary of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce and C. Gene Seibert of Southern Illinois Airport.

Weeks said the meeting Thursday between Paul Sheridan, operations director of the airlines and another airline official was held at the airport to decide services needed by the area and facilities needed by the airline.

The airline would not be charged a landing fee in Carbondale, Weeks said. He added that Seibert indicated a rental fee would be charged for office space.

The representative said an evening flight would leave Carbondale at 6:45 p.m. and arrive in St. Louis at 7:20 p.m. A morning flight is scheduled to leave St. Louis at 9:20 a.m. and arrive in Carbondale at 9:55 a.m.

Weeks said that he and Seibert indicated the need in this area for a flight leaving Carbondale in the morning and returning the same afternoon. Also desired would be a linkup between Carbondale and Illinois cities north including Springfield, Champan and Chicago, Weeks said.

Cost of a one-way flight

to St. Louis would be about \$8, Weeks said. The twin-engine plane to be used by the airlines would have a capacity of ten passengers and load space of 3,000 pounds.

Weeks said that the airline officials have indicated they will need more time to consider expanding the service to Illinois cities north of Carbondale. He said the airline offered service between Carbondale, Paducah, Ky., Cape Girardeau and other Missouri cities.

The Chamber of Commerce Secretary said that there is much less traffic south of Carbondale as compared to passengers seeking connections to the north.

The airlines spokesmen said that the passenger service would be on a reservation basis only.

Tickets Available Today for Concert

Tickets for Mu Phi Epsilon's Sterling Staff Concert will go on sale at 8 a.m. today at the information desk of the University Center.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. April 24 at Shryock Auditorium. Convocation credit will be given.

Tickets are all \$1.

Council Meets Tonight

The VTI student Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room C of the University Center on campus.

Annual Art Exhibit Scheduled For May

The second annual SIU art exhibit will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. May 5 and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 6 and 7 between Shryock Auditorium, Old Main and the Allyn Building.

Lawrence Alloway, critic in residence and a former curator of the Guggenheim Museum, and Evert Johnson, curator of University gallery, will award \$400 for exhibits in pottery, painting, sculpture, weaving, metal smithing, prints and drawings.

An auction of art objects will be held at 4 p.m. May 7 on the steps of Shryock Auditorium with the proceeds to go to the Florence Relief Fund. Art works for the auction will be donated by students and faculty.

Students Invited To Meeting

Two SIU students have been invited to present research papers at the Central States Anthropological Society meeting in Ann Arbor, Mich., April 27-29.

The appearance of students on the program is a rarity, according to Charles Lange, chairman of the Department of Anthropology. Most papers will be from university anthropologists throughout the Midwest.

Ralph Kessel of Chicago, a graduate student, will read his "Logic and Social Structure: A Critical Re-evaluation of Bateson's Naven."

Junior anthropology student Stanley Andrews of Altona will present a study called "Right-Left Dichotomy in Handedness."



DAVID EHRENFREUND

Department Head To Study Abroad

David Ehrenfreund, chairman of the Department of Psychology, has been granted sabbatical leave to pursue research abroad during the 1967-68 school year.

Ehrenfreund has been invited to study at the Animal Psychology Laboratory at Bethlem Royal Hospital, London. It is part of the University of London's Institute of Psychiatry.

His research will continue experimental studies he has conducted with laboratory rats at SIU. He is interested in motivation and drives that affect it, such as hunger, or resultant frustration when certain expectancies are not met.

The London laboratory has bred special strains of laboratory animals suited to Ehrenfreund's experimental requirements.

The National Institute of Mental Health is supporting Ehrenfreund's research with a \$60,000 grant awarded in 1966.

Beauty Contest Begins Today

Competition for the Miss Thompson Point contest begins today with fashion show competition at 8 p.m. in Lentz Hall at Thompson Point.

Miss Thompson Point will also be judged on the basis of a talent show that will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lentz Hall.

Voting for the contest will be held Friday in Lentz. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Only Thompson Point residents will be allowed to vote.

Miss Thompson Point will be announced at a dance to be held in Lentz at 8 p.m. Friday. The queen will also be eligible to compete in the Miss Southern contest held in connection with Spring Festival.

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Coffee Sales Plunge

Cold Drinks Popular Item This Spring

Students at Southern evidently have their own prescription for curing, or at least tolerating spring fever — plenty of cold liquids. An employe at the University Center cafeteria reports coffee sales drop about half and the sale of cold drinks approximately doubled in warmer weather. Mrs. Linda Standish, a shift leader in the cafeteria, said the volume of sodas, lemonade, iced tea, and ice cream increase markedly when the weather changes.

On a recent Saturday when many high school students were on campus, 96 gallons of lemonade were sold, she said. This is about the same amount sold on week days when students have regular class schedules.

SIU Soil Teams Place Third, Fifth At Illini Contest

SIU soil judging teams finished third and fifth Saturday in an open intercollegiate meet at the University of Illinois in Champaign. Teams representing the host school captured the top two spots in the meet and Illinois State University teams wound up in fourth and sixth places. Each school entered two teams.

Member of the third place squad were Donald Dallmier, top SIU scorer, Bruce Currie, Lynn Kilpatrick and John Wilwert. The fifth place squad which will form the nucleus of next year's SIU team consisted of Marvin Utsinger, Stanley Stephens, Allen Kastning and Kenneth Hamner. SIU will be host to the 1968 open meet.



JOHN E. KING

King Becomes Visiting Professor In SIU Education

John E. King, former college president who has just finished a term as head of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, has been added to the faculty of the College of Education for the spring term. King, who will be a visiting professor in educational administration and supervision, comes to SIU from the University of Wyoming, where he served as president. He went to Wyoming from Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, where he headed the institution for 13 years. A specialist in rural education, King was awarded his Ph.D. degree in 1941 from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. Prior to his presidency at Emporia he was academic dean and then provost on the University of Minnesota campus at Duluth.

Statistics Reveal Increasing Use of Library Material

According to the 1967 winter-count week statistics, students are using materials at Morris Library at an ever-increasing rate. During "count weeks" student workers at the library keep track of all unrecorded circulation. This includes all materials used by students and left on tables, chairs and counters. There are three such weeks during the fall and winter quarters, and two weeks during the spring and summer quarters. At the end of each year a complete compilation of total unrecorded circulation is made, based on the count weeks. According to Sidney E. Matthews, assistant director

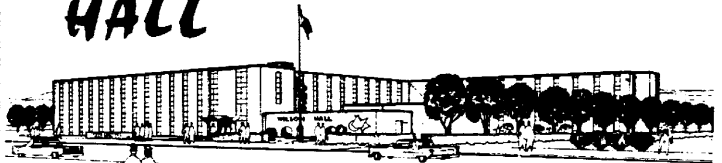
of Morris Library, the count process serves three basic purposes. The main purpose is to furnish statistical information to the federal government's Office of Education. This is a requirement for all libraries. The figures may also be used as a guide for hiring student workers, should any department show heavy usage. Finally, the count information is often requested by professional groups and accrediting agencies. Matthews also noted that while there has been a continual increase in circulation since 1956, the short month of February, 1967, showed the highest total circulation ever at Morris Library.

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When we started this venture several years ago, housing was in short supply. While this is not the case in 1967, we knew this situation would occur. But we also knew there was still a need for the "right" kind of living-learning men's dorm.

By the time your younger brother comes here two things will have happened. The housing supply will be in balance with the number of students. And we hope we will earn his patronage because he will have heard from you that Wilson Hall is the finest "living - learning" environment for the dollar at SIU.

We're starting now to build the Wilson Hall reputation for value by offering you the kind of place you'll enjoy. Leading architectural and interior decorating firms have planned excellent facilities. With the guidance of educators and young men at SIU we are incorporating flexible policies that are built around suggestions.

In every sense, this will be YOUR HALL. There will be rules, of course. But they will be the kind of rules you want enforced. You will have responsibility, authority and freedom. You will have your rights at Wilson Hall . . . and also the right not to have others trample on your rights. If you're a man who intends to succeed in your academic life . . . and wants to enjoy life while doing it, then Wilson Hall is for you.

We use the phrase, a "living - learning environment" to sum up what we offer. The living part simply means those comforts and conveniences that make life pleasant — good food, lots of it, comfortable beds, healthy environment, academic and recreation facilities, etc.

But these are not frills. These comforts and services are designed to conserve your energies for study and learning — which is the primary reason you are here at SIU.

To further help your study, we offer rooms that are "sound proof", study lounges, optional tutoring services, and — well, come see for yourself. Visit Wilson Hall at Park and Wall Streets, and talk with

Don Clucas the resident manager. Ask him about our unique "one-quarter contract". This is a solid way of proving that the "living-learning" values offered at Wilson Hall are everything we promise. We are so sure you'll like living at Wilson Hall that if you stay even one week, you'll want to stay with us until you get your PH.D.

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Johnson Arrives at Meeting; Security Screen Evident

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay. (AP)—Behind a tight security screen, President Johnson flew in Tuesday for a difficult summit conference declaring "we must quicken the pace" of the Alliance for Progress.

Before plunging into the thicket of economic problems at Wednesday's first summit session, the President arranged a series of conferences

with five Latin American presidents that may have given him an idea of what he faces. These were his colleagues from Argentina, Colombia, the Dominican Republic, Mexico and Venezuela.

Latin American nations want more U.S. economic aid under the Alliance for Progress, and they want to spend these dollars anywhere in the world, not just in the United

States as they now are required to do. Faced with a balance of payments problem, Washington is unwilling to do this.

Referring to this, a U.S. government source remarked that the United States is faced with a choice between "desirable policy and harsh necessity."

Johnson made his remarks on the Alliance for Progress as he set foot on South American soil for the first time at the Montevideo airport.

'3 Fingerprints Are Speck's'

PEORIA, (AP)—A police officer testified Tuesday that three fingerprints lifted from the townhouse where eight nurses were slain are identical to recorded fingerprints of Richard Speck, who is being tried on murder charges.

Lt. Emil Giese, head of the Chicago Crime Laboratory

identification section, was presented by the prosecution as an expert witness.

Giese said a comparison of ridge characteristics of the three prints found on a bedroom door of the townhouse were identical with characteristics of Speck's fingerprints recorded on a U.S. Coast Guard document.

They also matched those on a fingerprint card made from Speck's fingers after he was arrested July 17, 1966, Giese added.

Giese said two of the prints had 17 points of identification and one had 10 points.

"In my opinion," the lieutenant said, "10 or 12 points are necessary for identification." The prints lifted from the bedroom door were from the index and middle fingers of a right hand and the middle finger of a left hand, he said.

The defense contends the door prints were partial and smudged.

Speck, 25 year old drifter, is on trial on charges of murdering the young women, one by one, in their living quarters on Chicago's South Side July 14, 1966.

The state, approaching the end of its presentation of evidence, is relying mainly on prints and the courtroom identification of Speck by Corazon Amurao, tiny nurse from the Philippines, as the slayer, Miss Amurao was the only survivor of the massacre.

A door made of blond wood, now clouded with dark fingerprint dusting powder, was propped against a table in front of the jury box in Circuit Court while testimony about prints proceeded. The door is from the south bedroom from which, Miss Amurao testified, the killer led his victims. The state has said three of Speck's prints were found on the inside of the door.

Earlier William Scanlon, a Chicago Crime Laboratory technician who specializes in dusting objects for finger and palm prints and photographing them, told the jury a total of 34 impressions had been found in the slain nurses' dormitory on July 14, 15 and 16.

9th Infantry Continues VC Dominance

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. 9th Infantry Division troops, winners of one of the most lopsided victories of the war, pursued remnants of two Viet Cong battalions on the northern flank of the Mekong Delta Tuesday. Planes and artillery hammered escape routes.

Enemy dead climbed to 209 in a three-day fight set off when about 500 guerrillas, abandoning small scale hit-and-run operations, massed for action Sunday in the Rach Kien sector 20 miles southwest of Saigon.

American losses were one killed and 25 wounded.

This was the first major battle for the 9th Division since it moved to Vietnam last winter as the first American ground combat force to be permanently assigned to challenge the guerrilla grip in the delta, the nation's rice bowl. Mauled in the process were the Viet Cong's 2nd Independent Battalion and 506th Battalion.

In the air war, U.S. fighter-bombers made their second heaviest string of attacks of the year on North Vietnam Monday despite the fact clouds obscured much of the countryside.

They flew 133 missions, only 14 short of the 1967 record set April 3. The all-time fair weather high is 175, established last Oct. 14.

One plane, a U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchief, was shot down and the pilot is missing. It was the 503rd plane announced as lost over the North.



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

MAYBE IT'LL WEAR OFF

Local Judges Given

Liability Immunity

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Tuesday gave local judges complete immunity from liability for acts committed within their judicial jurisdiction.

"This immunity applies even when the judge is accused of acting maliciously and corruptly," Chief Justice Earl Warren wrote in the court's 8-1 decision.

Justice William O. Douglas, the lone dissenter, said he does not think "all judges under all circumstances, no matter how outrageous their conduct are immune from suit."

Noting that the alliance charter was written in Punta del Este six years ago, he declared that "under its banner we have made progress. We are demonstrating that free men working through institutions of representative democracy can satisfy man's aspirations."

Then in an apparent reference to U.S. hopes that Latin America will do far more than it has done so far to help itself, he continued:

"The progress of our alliance shows that the initiative is increasing with Latin America. We welcome this, as you do."

Gannett Co. Buys Rockford Papers

ROCKFORD, (AP) - An agreement for purchase of the two Rockford, Ill., daily newspapers by the Gannett Group was announced Tuesday.

Signing of the agreement was announced jointly by F. Kenneth Todd, publisher of the Rockford Morning Star and the Register-Republic, and Paul Miller, president of Gannett Co. Inc., with headquarters in Rochester, N.Y.

The transactions to be consummated within a few days. The two newspapers have a combined daily circulation of 100,000 and a Sunday circulation of 78,000. They serve a northwestern Illinois manufacturing and agricultural area with a population of more than 250,000.

The purchase price was not announced. All common stock of Rockford Newspapers, Inc., was included in the sale. Not included are preferred stock and debentures held largely by Rockford residents.

The Gannett Group already had a Rockford interest. It acquired one of the three Rockford television stations, WRFX-TV, in 1963.

With purchase of the Rockford newspapers, the Gannett Group now controls 30 newspapers with a total circulation of 1,250,000 daily and 562,000 on Sunday.

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(April 13-16)

3rd Day

Trucking Strike Felt; Stores Still Operate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A growing segment of the nation's industry felt Tuesday the pinch imposed by a three-day trucking lockout although grocery stores continued to keep their shelves stocked.

But a Nashville, Tenn., food distributor, perhaps echoing sentiments from around the country, said, "We're at their mercy. If the lines are not operating soon, we're going to have to shut down."

A major supermarket food chain in Boston already has switched to trains for its perishable shipments. A spokesman said he anticipates no price hikes but added, "if the dispute lasts a long time, our shipping costs undoubtedly will go up with a resulting increase to the consumer."

In addition to an estimated 250,000 locked out truckers, some 8,000 auto workers have been idled because of parts shortages. Auto makers expect more layoffs and reduced work shifts as the trucking dispute continues.

Emral Ruth, a spokesman for Arizona Motor Transport Association, predicted the number of layoffs throughout the nation would be "staggering" when the full impact of the lockout hits warehousemen.

Britain's Economy May Get Boost

LONDON (AP) — The British government charted a cautious economic course Tuesday to put some steam into the economy, and to keep the way open to Europe if possible. Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan presented the government's annual budget to the House of Commons and reported that the last nine months of economic austerity had begun to balance the nation's books.

His message for the average man was that the prices-wages freeze and squeeze would stay about the same. For overseas bankers watching Britain's recovery, he made it clear that the Labor government was not going to rock the boat. The nautical metaphors stemmed from Prime Minister Harold Wilson's remark that "Britain has been blown off course" at the height of last July's sterling crisis when the pound was facing enforced devaluation.

spread reports of merchandise stacked up at trucking docks. Although most stores reported adequate inventories now, many said a prolonged dispute soon would deplete their stocks.

The Teamsters Union and Trucking Employers Inc. resumed negotiations. They reportedly still are about 10 cents an hour apart on a wage agreement.

The employers group, which estimates the lockout by its 1,500 members affected some 250,000 drivers, is offering a 5 per cent pay boost. The Teamsters are seeking a 7 per cent raise in wages that now range between \$3.74 and \$5.35 an hour.

The Justice Department, meanwhile, was studying whether to seek the Taft-Hartley act's 80-day cooling off period. Employers Inc., representing 65 per cent of long-haul truckers, called the lockout in retaliation for what it said were scattered, selective strikes against some of its members.

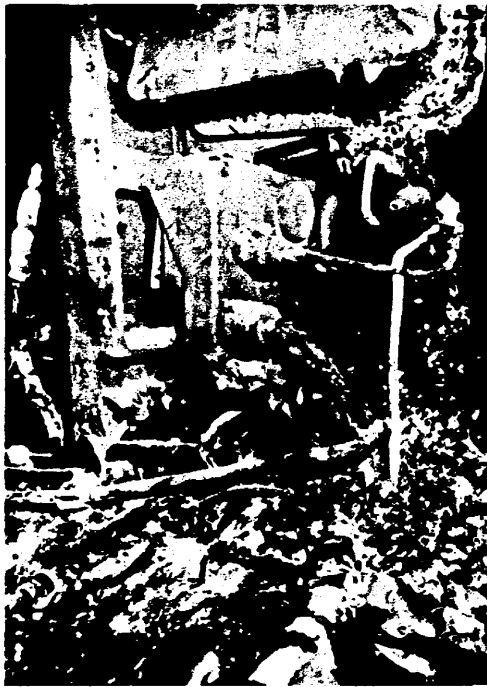
Congress Approves 20-Day Strike Halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, moving with urgency, approved with few dissenting voices Tuesday a resolution President Johnson asked to head off a nationwide railroad strike set to erupt at midnight Wednesday.

The machinery was set in motion to rush the document to Johnson for his signature in Punta del Este, Uruguay, where he is meeting with the chiefs of state of the Latin American members of the Alliance for Progress.

Within minutes, the Senate voted 81 to 1 and then the House 396 to 8 to pass a resolution to extend until May 3 the no-strike period in the railway shop craft dispute. Debate was short in both chambers — an hour and a half in the Senate, 20 minutes in the House. The dissenters protested mainly that there should be permanent legislation to deal with strikes that create national emergencies so Congress wouldn't have to act under the pressure of crises.

The 20-day breather extends a 60-day truce due to expire at midnight Wednesday. Six craft unions were set to strike immediately afterward.



WHERE APOLLO TRAGEDY MAY HAVE BEGUN--This severely damaged section of the Apollo 1 spacecraft that was engulfed by flames on the launching pad is believed to be the most likely region for the start of the blaze. The area is near the floor in the lower forward section of the left hand equipment bay below the spacecrafts Environmental Control Unit. An electric arc in the power cable is believed the probable cause of the fire. This photo was released by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

'Launchpad Fire Danger Not Realized'

WASHINGTON (AP)—An industry official said today the failure of his company and the government space agency to realize the danger of a launchpad fire in the Apollo spacecraft was "one of the greatest errors we ever made."

Dr. John McCarthy, division director for research, engineering and testing for North American Aviation Inc., said officials did not realize the fire danger of flammable materials in a pressurized oxygen atmosphere.

Three astronauts died in the blaze at Cape Kennedy, Fla., Jan. 27 during a test that was not considered hazardous.

Testimony before a House Science and Astronautics subcommittee has shown that the Apollo man-to-the-moon spacecraft was filled with flammable materials through which the fire spread rapidly.

McCarthy put blame on both North American, which built the spacecraft, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA.

Non-Addictive Drugs Of Morphines' Power Showing Development

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Several scientists reported promising advances Tuesday toward production of non-addictive drugs that have the pain killing powers of morphine.

Development of several new potentially useful synthetic oral compounds were described in separate reports to the 153rd national meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Frank H. Clarke of the Geigy Chemical Corp., Ardsley, N.Y., reported development of an entirely new class of potential morphine substitute drugs, including one that has shown a special promise in preliminary trials in humans.



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- '64 Dodge Dart 270, 4 Dr., 6 Cyl. Standard Trans.
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One HOUR
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THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

Cornell Instructor To Present Talk On French History

Edward W. Fox, professor of Modern European History at Cornell University, will speak Monday at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium on "Present History and Past Politics in France."

Fox will present the fourth of a series of "Lectures on Contemporary History" sponsored by the Department of History.

Fox holds a doctorate from Harvard University and has taught French history at Cornell for the past 20 years. He was a fellow of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton in 1951-1952 during which time he participated in a seminar devoted to French political and economic history. He is the editor of the Development of Western Civilization series, a collection of historical essays written for undergraduates.

A close observer of the Contemporary French political scene, Fox has traveled frequently in France and has written on various aspects of French history and politics. He has just returned from France where he studied the March campaign for the national parliamentary elections.

Students to Honor Mohandas Gandhi

Students wishing to be members of a Gandhi Centennial committee should contact Chintaa Kumararatnam, 549-4787.

Clarence Hendershot, assistant dean of international services, and Kumararatnam serve as chairman and general secretary respectively.

The group plans to celebrate the birth of Mohandas Gandhi, Indian political leader, who was born in 1869.

The committees will explore the possibility of publishing a commemorative book on the revered Indian leader.



Builds Atlanta Constitution
 '... WAIT'LL BOBBY HEARS ABOUT THIS!
 ... OR FULBRIGHT OR MARTIN LUTHER ...'

17 Cadets to Get AF Commissions

Seventeen cadets in the Air Force ROTC wing at Southern will receive their commissions upon graduation this spring. Another 13 cadets will join the Air Force rank and file by the same route when the summer quarter ends.

Capt. James E. Cox, ROTC information officer, announced that 20 cadets will visit Lockbourne, Ohio, Air Force Base from April 13 to 15.

On May 3, Awards Day will be held. Air Force Brig. Gen. William W. Berg from the office of the Secretary of Defense will be the guest speaker at a "Dining In," a formal dinner where awards will be presented.

On May 12, 20 cadets will tour Scott AFB.

Greek Course to Meet

The non-credit course in Modern Greek will meet in Main 102 at 7 p.m. each Monday night beginning April 17.

Helmets, Shields Could Lower Death Rate for Motorcyclists

"A motorcyclist who wears a safety helmet reduces his risk of being killed by more than 50 per cent, according to Franklin D. Yoder, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Yoder based his statement on information from the Injury Control Program of the U.S. Public Health Service's National Center for Urban and Industrial Health.

Registration of motorized cycles in Illinois rose from 27,091 in 1962 to 81,688 in 1966. The 34 deaths of motorcycle drivers and passengers in 1962 in the state rose to 88 in 1966, according to statistics which, at this time, are not complete. The final total could be higher, Yoder said.

"According to the Public Health Service, the death rate for motorcycle accidents, in relation to the number of motorcycles in this country, is twice as high as the comparable rate for automobiles and other motor vehicles," Yoder said.

"This situation can be improved if motorcycle riders will avail themselves of the protection afforded by safety helmets, goggles or face shields, crash bars and protective clothing."

About half of the motorcycle deaths were due to head injuries. The largest number of deaths occurred in the 15-to-24 age group and of the total deaths, most were males.

Collision with another motor vehicle is the most frequent type of accident and accounted for more than two-thirds of the deaths, followed by non-collision traffic accidents, such as overturning and running off the road.

Audubon Screen Tour Offers All-Color Films

National Audubon Society speaker Roger Tory Peterson will present all-color motion pictures on "Wild Europe" at Furr Auditorium, University School, 8 p.m. April 19. The program is offered through the Audubon Screen Tour.

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AVOIDING THE CROWD—An SIU student beat the "masses" by getting into advisement early. Rush Davis, left is advised by Mrs. Lillian Lonergan, for the summer term. Advisement began Monday. Fall quarter preregistration will begin April 17.

Spring Sun Has Faults

Spring Unwinding Costs Many Students Bites, Broken Limbs, Sunburns, Diseases

By Kristina Nelson

Not all accidents happen in the home.

Spring brings many things, including bright, sunny days and the urge to get out of doors and enjoy the "new" weather. Spring also brings increased motor transportation and more picnics and boating outings.

As students "let their hair down" and start enjoying the spring season, many will suffer the pain of fractured limbs, sunburn and insect bite — just because they didn't pause to use plain common sense.

While some students are actually unaware of safety precautions, most are simply careless, according to Dr. Walter H. Clarke of the SIU Health Service.

"Much is cyclic," commented Dr. Clarke, referring to the higher incidence of particular maladies reported to the Health Service at various times of the school year.

Aquaettes Schedule May Performances

A water show by the SIU Aquaettes will be presented May 3, 4 and 6 at the University School swimming pool.

The show is entitled "Aqua-scope" and performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. May 3 and 4, and 4 p.m. May 6. The performances will be part of the annual Spring Festival.

Advertisement for KUE and KAROM. It features a large 'X' graphic with 'KUE' at the top and 'KAROM' at the bottom. Text includes 'STUDENT UNION PRICES' and 'Mon.-Fri. 1-6pm'.

students during the spring. Many of these, according to Dr. Clarke, are due to improper clothing during many of the cool days and nights of early spring.

Fractures also increase during warm weather because of added outdoor activity, including transportation to picnics and outings.

"The pattern of disease in this area is quite predictable," added Dr. Clarke. He cited the flu epidemic of 1957 and said that the normal university housing situations are conducive to the spread of communicable diseases such as mononucleosis, which is more prevalent during winter months, but occurs all year round.

Another University physician said that although reported motorbike accidents still occur, they are close to one-half as prevalent since the University enacted new ownership regulations.

Although sunburn is fairly common during warm weather, the Health Center reported that some students damage their eyes with sunlamps while attempting to get that "first tan" before warm weather permits out-of-doors sunbathing. Dr. Clarke recommended any precautionary measures which can lessen the sun's intensity on the eyes, such as sunglasses, cotton or merely closing them when "catching rays."

Because ignorance of safety facts can be responsible for many unnecessary mishaps, Dr. Clarke suggested the following general health tips for spring:

- 1. Learn to identify poisonous leaves found in picnic areas and wilderness areas.
2. Exercise proper precautions while getting a suntan.
3. Exercise safe boating and motoring practices.
4. Use common sense.

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Spring Activating Force

Students Like Trees; Sap Rises in Both

By John Epperheimer

Warm weather makes students similar to trees as far as discipline is concerned.

That's what Don Ragsdale, assistant security officer on SIU's Security Police force, thinks. "The sap rises in students just like in trees," Ragsdale said. "Spring is our busiest term."

Ragsdale said students are more active in the spring because they can get outdoors more often. All types of crime will increase because of the weather, Ragsdale said, but traffic infractions will be especially high.

Property damage will increase too, Ragsdale said. "There will be more personal crimes," Ragsdale added, "such as sex crimes."

Carbondale Chief of Police Jack Hazel forecast more public disturbances for spring term, such as loud parties.

"This is our busiest term because more students get downtown," Hazel said. Underage drinking arrests and traffic violations will probably be higher than any other term, he added.

Joseph Zaleski, assistant dean of students for undergraduate housing and motor vehicles, said students sometimes "go beyond the bounds of individual freedom" in the spring.

Asked if special procedures had been planned to prevent a recurrence of last spring's disturbances which occurred during final examination week, Zaleski said students "can get assistance in expressing dissatisfaction" in an orderly manner.

They can be heard through the proper procedures, such as authorized mass demonstrations or conferences with officials, Zaleski explained.

All in all, it looks like a good term to be a student — or a tree — and a bad time to be a policeman.

Young GOP to Meet

The Southern Illinois University Young Republicans will see a film featuring California Gov. Ronald Reagan at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

Students interested in membership in the campus organization are invited to attend.

Advertisement for United Van Lines. It features an illustration of a moving truck and text: 'WHEN THE OCCASION CALLS FOR MOVING TRY KEENE UNITED VAN LINES Carbondale 457-2068 Budget Plan Moving MOVING WITH CARE... EVERYWHERE AUTHORIZED AGENT FOR United Van Lines TO ALL 50 STATES and More Than 100 Foreign Lands'.

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SPRITE... SO TART AND TINGLING WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT SILENT.

ON CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

SIU Slates 2nd High School

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 telephoning 3-2391.

Wednesday, April 19

GERMANTOWN, WISC. SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for all elementary positions, junior high English, math, art, boys' physical education, guidance, elementary principal, high school history, biology, general and physical science, American History, math business education

LIBERTYVILLE, ILLINOIS SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions in kindergarten, first grade, French/Art in fourth, fifth, and sixth grade, boys' physical education in fourth, fifth, and sixth grades, junior high math, junior high English and vocal music.

Thursday, April 20

UNITED STATES INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL COMPANY: Seeking candidates for positions as salesmen for chemicals.

THE UPJOHN COMPANY: Seeking candidates for positions in pharmaceutical sales.

CREDIT THRIFT OF AMERICA: Seeking candidates for positions as business intr.rns.

GEORGE S. OLIVE AND COMPANY: Seeking candidates for positions as junior accountants.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY: Seeking candidates for positions as salesmen trainees.

'Gallery' to Feature Works by Southern Students, Faculty

The Activities Programming Board will present "Gallery of Creativity", April 28-30.

It will include original exhibitions of creative works in art, writing, musical composition, graphic arts and sculpture. Experimental films will also be shown. The purpose of the exhibit is to give students and faculty members a chance to show their artistic talents.

Ronald Sherhofer, committee adviser said, "If up to now you have been too timid or have lacked an opportunity to show the world your creative talents, you need lament no more."

Application blanks are available at the information desk in the University Center, and deadline for applications is Friday.

Information On Voting

Non-partisan voting information is available at the Carbondale Public Library answering such questions regarding voting procedure as, who may vote, where to vote and when, and on what.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION: Seeking any interested candidates in manual arts therapy.

MOTOROLA INC.: Check needs with Placement Services.

GARY, IND. SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for all elementary and secondary positions.

MOUNT CLEMENS, MICH. SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for all positions in special education.

Friday, April 21

GALLO WINE CO.: Seeking candidates for positions as sales and marketing trainees.

KRAFT FOODS: Seeking candidates for positions in production management, sales marketing and distribution management.

ARVIN INDUSTRIES: Seeking candidates for positions as accountants, industrial engineers and mechanical engineers.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER: Seeking candidates for positions as social workers.

WESTMONT, ILL. SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions in all subject areas, kindergarten through eighth grade. Also seeking candidates for positions in junior high math, science, social studies and band.

DOWNERS GROVE, ILL. SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions in elementary grades one through five, junior high math, science, English, girls' physical education and boys' physical education.

Two-Week Summer Workshop

For the second year, Southern Illinois University will hold a two-week Summer Art Workshop for talented high school students, according to Melvin Siener, director.

"Because of space limitations for art instruction, enrollment will be limited," Siener said. Last summer 45 students were accepted.

Dates for the workshop, sponsored by the School of Fine Arts, will be July 9-22. Deadline for applications, however, is June 1, Siener said.

The program will include Printmaking, Ceramics I and II, Sculpture I and II, and Drawing-Painting. Instruction

will be under the supervision of Michael Ferris.

Fee for the workshop is \$69, including room and board in University housing, or \$12 for commuters.

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And our curiosity may find uses for computer speech that nobody's thought of yet. That's the way it is with a lot of basic research. It can lead to some far-out ideas, that end up way in.

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SIU Baseball Team Faces Busy Schedule

By Bill Kindt

Starting Thursday at 1 p.m. and ending Monday the Salukis will play nine games in five days. Southern will play a double-header Thursday with Moorehead State, compete in the Governor's Tournament Friday through Sunday and end the homestand with a double-header Monday against Indiana State.

This will play havoc with Coach Joe Lutz's pitching staff. At the beginning of the season Lutz listed Don Kirkland, Skip Pitlock and Howard Nickason as his big three. Comparative newcomers Bob Ash, Lutz's big relief specialist, and Tom Wicewich joined the three for the St. Mary's series and the ensuing games with Ball State, Quincy and Tennessee Tech.

Thursday Lutz will add two more newcomers to the starting rotation in hopes of cutting the pressure on the starting staff.

Ron Kirkland, brother of Don, will pitch game one of the

doubleheader against Moorehead and Norm Harris will pitch game two. Neither has pitched this season for the Salukis.

"Ron has a good curve ball and Harris has good stuff with good control. If they can just get the ball over consistently they should do okay," said Lutz of his new pitching finds. This will also enable Lutz to save his "ace" — Don Kirkland—for the first game of the Tournament. The first game for the Salukis will be Friday night 7 p.m. at Riverside Park in Murphysboro against the University of Illinois. Lutz insists the Illini are the favorites in the tournament.

Nickason will go against Western Illinois on Saturday morning with Wicewich taking on Arkansas State in the afternoon contest. Pitlock will pitch the third game Saturday against Eastern Illinois at Murphysboro. Bob Ash will get the starting nod for the last game of the tournament Sunday morning at 10 a.m. against the Chicago Circle.

Although Lutz considers the

Illini the team to beat in the six team field, the Salukis can hardly be counted out. Even after Memphis, where they dropped two out of three, the Salukis still have a team batting average of .284 compared to the opponents' .199. Southern's pitching staff has only allowed the opposition two runs per ballgame.

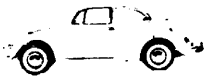
The Salukis have three players in the regular lineup with batting averages over the .300 mark. Barry O'Sullivan took over the team leadership in hitting after the three game set with the Tigers. O'Sullivan is hitting the ball at a .385 clip with 18 hits in 48 at bats.

Dwight Clark, who had a .404 mark last week, dipped to .355 with 22 hits in 62 at bats. Nick Solis, who had six hits in ten at bats against the Tigers,

raised his average from .244 to .314.

The pitching staff still boasts some eye popping earned run averages. Wicewich leads the staff with an ERA of 0.75 followed by Nickason with 1.59, Pitlock at 1.97, Kirkland at 2.01 and Ash with 3.17.

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Swimmers Set 4 School Marks, Return From Meet Pointless

SIU's varsity swimming team broke four school records but didn't get a point in the AAU Pan-American Game Trials at Southern Methodist Saturday.

The team of Ed Mossotti, Don Shaffer, Kimo Miles and Gerry Pearson broke the old mark of 3:40.7 in the medley relay with a clocking of 3:37.7. The Saluki 800-yard freestyle relay team of Mossotti, Reinhard Westenreider, Shaffer and Scott Conkel also set a new school record with a time of 7:23.3.

Pearson reset both the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke standards. Pearson swam the 100 in 1:01.1 breaking his own record of 1:01.2. He also swam the 200 in 2:13.7 which eclipsed the old mark of 2:14.7.

Pearson's 100 time in the AAU was only good for ninth place and his time in the 200 was good for eighth which shows the type of competition the Salukis faced.

This concluded the season for Southern, a season which saw a new Coach—Ray Essick—take over the job of molding a team.

"I am not at all unhappy over our season. I think we had a successful season and I am deeply indebted to the seniors for their help with the entire team," said Essick.

Essick added that this group of seniors—Miles, Pearson, Westenreider, Rich Evertz and Shaffer—were probably the best group of seniors ever at SIU.

"We will have some terrific holes to fill. The seniors will be hard to replace and it will be a challenge for those coming up to replace them," added Essick.

According to Essick the toughest man to replace will be Pearson with Miles not too far behind. But Essick expects to have a great freestyle team next year with Mossotti and Conkel, co-holders of the school record in the 100, coming back.

Essick pointed out that two freshmen—Wally Van Dyke and Gar Schlotzter—should help the team next year.

World Champs Win Opener

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, world champions of 1966, scored four runs in their first time at bat in 1967, and went on to defeat the Minnesota Twins 6-3 Tuesday in an American League opener.

Softball Officials To Meet Thursday

The intramural office will hold a meeting for softball officials at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 125 of the Arena. All those interested in officiating in the intramural tournament must attend for meeting.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY,

Volume 45

Carbondale, Ill. Friday, August 7, 1964

Number 197

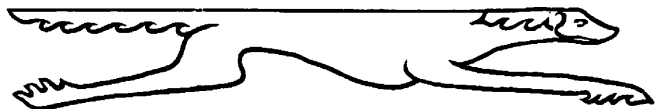
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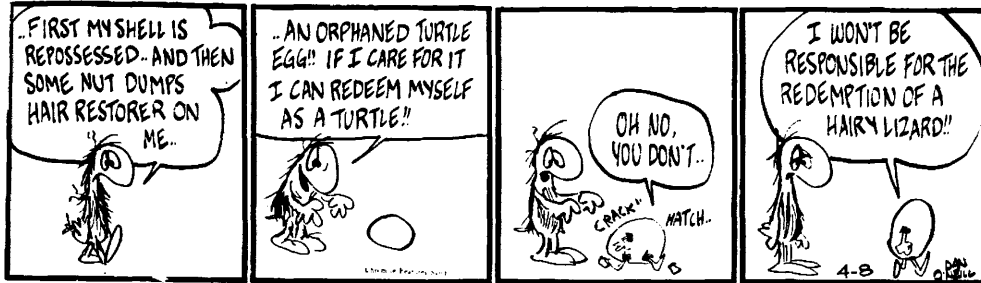
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Odd Bodkins



Smith to Play In All-Star Game Friday

Clarence Smith, a defensive standout of Southern's NIT championship team, has been picked to play in the North-South All-America game Friday night at Charlotte, N.C.

One of Smith's teammates will be Bob Lloyd of Rutgers who played against SIU in the National Invitation tourney. Sonny Dove of St. John's will also join Smith on the North team.

Smith, a forward, has been termed the best defensive player in the country by his coach, Jack Hartman.

'Super' to Miami-Maybo

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - The next Super Bowl game of the American and National football leagues will be at the Orange Bowl if the city cuts the rental to \$50,000, The Miami News said Tuesday.

The News said it has learned that selection of Miami is an accomplished fact although official selection will be made at the leagues' spring meeting in May.

Miami charges a flat 15 percent of gross for use of the stadium which is now being expanded to seat 75,000.

Seasonal Shift Slows Activity in Arena

By George Knemeyer

The sports program at SIU during the spring tends to follow its participants--to the great outdoors.

And as it does move outdoors, some changes must be made.

Probably the most affected sports-wise, during the spring is the SIU Arena. Since most of the winter sports events are over, most of the activity in the building is confined to workouts by the tennis, wrestling and men's and women's gymnastic teams, or to shows of various kinds.

Because of the lack of sports events in the Arena, and as most of the physical

education classes move outside, the janitorial crews are reduced in size and the temporary crews are eliminated.

The Arena also reduces the student staff that handles some of the business affairs. But this seems to be just as well.

According to Dan Johnson, Arena manager, "Student workers tend to quit during the spring more than any other quarter. We also have trouble hiring replacements for those who quit in the spring."

Some might think that spring weather would cause the athletes to slack off. Such is not the case.

According to Ellis Rain-

berger, head football coach, the players do not let down during spring because they're fighting for a job on the team, or else trying to hold a position.

The only effect the weather has on the players is their weight, Rainsberger said. Heavy players seem to take off weight, but oddly enough the light players seem to gain.

The only effect that weather has on the sports program is in the condition of the fields.

The Spring rains tend to take off the top soil from the fields. Added to this is the heavy use of the field by the players, and eventually the grass wears away. After a few rains the grass is gone, and after the players use it, all that is left is hard ground.

"The ground constantly has to be reworked," said Rainsberger. "When the grass wears away the ground becomes hard and sometimes the players have to wear rubber soles to get traction. As long as the field has grass, it's okay, but once the grass is gone..."

The least affected of all the sports programs at SIU during the spring is the intramural program, which increases its activities to include volleyball, softball, tennis and handball.

There is no trouble getting referees for these events, said a spokesman for the Intramural Office. Most of them take place in the heat of the afternoon. In fact, the supply of referees always exceeds the demand.

Coach Rumored to Illini Post

(Continued from Page 1)

Boydston for the Wednesday afternoon newspapers.

Rainsberger will be filling a position under new head coach Jim Valck. Valck, a former assistant to Paul Deitzel at Army and South Carolina, is now filling posts vacated by former assistants to Pete Elliott. Elliott recently resigned after the Big Ten ordered Illinois to fire him.

Rainsberger was preparing to take his 1967 SIU squad to spring practice. He completed his first year at Southern with a 4-5-1 record and SIU's football fortunes were generally considered on the upswing under the youthful coach.

Rainsberger came to Southern from the University of Kansas, where he was an assistant to Jack Mitchell.

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1965 Corvair Monza, Excellent condition. Phone 549-5807. 1969

Golf clubs. Brand new never used. Still in plastic cover. Sell for half. Call 7-4334. 1979

Honda, CB 160, Immaculate, \$415, or best offer. Call 549-3183 after 5. 2000

Complete US divers scuba outfit. Like new. \$200.000, Phone 993-3259. 2042

'66 305 Honda Scrambler, best offer. Good condition. Call 9-3270. 2046

1966 305 Honda Scrambler with helmet, mirrors. Call Jeff 9-5730. 2047

1960 Vette-2 tops, 4 sp, excellent condition. Ph. 687-1607 or 549-5620. 2051

607 Chevy Impala, 4 dr. H.T. V8 auto. Like new, \$475, and 65 Honda 500. Good cond. \$175. Call at 549-5531. 2088

1966 Suzuki X6 250cc, like new, low mileage \$575. Call 549-6185 after 4. 2053

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Ride the best, 1962 BMW - 60. 600cc. Ex. cond. A good buy \$750. Ph. 549-4414. 2058

1966 Corvette sport coupe, 350 HP, 4 speed, post-traction AM-FM radio, air conditioned, tinted glass, wood wheel, 12,000 miles. Must sell. \$3,350 phone Marton, 993-3055. 2058

2 rugs good condition will sell to best offer. Call, Harvey 9-2801. 2041

'65, 305 Honda Super Hawk, Excellent cond. Must sell cheap, Doug 7-7606. 2023

1963 Chevy S.S. 327, 300 HP, 4 speed. Ex. cond. Call aft. 5 p.m., 9-3063, 2064

Tent 9x9 umbrella, used twice. \$35. Call Keith at 3-2740 or 7-6672. 2065

'61 Volkswagen, good shape, call 9-3251, 5-7 p.m. Worth \$600. Sell for \$500. 2066

1965 Allstate 250 cc, Call Ron, ext. 52 or 992-2551. Low mileage. Room 245. 2067

'64 250 Sprint H, Good condition. Must sacrifice. Ph. 9-3964 after 4. 2068

Garage sale: Furniture, clothes etc. Sale starts April 15, and will continue until everything sells. 213 S. 13th St. Mfbo. Phone 684-4176. 2069

Stereo tape recorder, 4 track speed. 1 year old. Good condition, 3-4731. 2070

Color Polaroid #114, W/flash, Retail \$80. Sell \$60. Call 549-4478, 6-9p.m. 9-1887. 2075

Electric range, in working condition. Cheap. 457-2441 after 4 p.m. 2072

Cycle parts, Honda right side mirror now \$1.25. Scrambler handle bars, \$6.00. Dunlap universal tire 2.75 x 19 for \$9.00. Wabco mufflers \$6.00. 9-1887. 2075

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Housetrailer, 1965 New Moon, 55x10. Phone 457-4330 or 549-2519. 2079

2 brown button sweaters both small size, one brand new. Will bargain. Call after 5: Jim Maasberg, Phone 3-7401. 2080

26" Schwinn, light-weight, rack, lock, like new. \$20. Call 9-2210. 2081

65 Sport, 90 Honda 5,000 miles. Extras \$240, or offer call 3-4113. 2082

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Wedding dress, size 5 J.P., Ivory Peau de Sole. Best offer Call 549-4575 between 12 and 6 p.m. 2085

1965 Honda Super 90, Very good condition. Am graduating, \$200. Phone after noon 9-3732. 2086

1960 Star Trailer, 10x55. Carpeted two bedrooms, Call 549-4477. 2087

We sell and buy used furniture. Phone 549-1782. 1008

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1957 Thunderbird, immaculate condition, classic, serious buyers call 549-1526. 1027

Siamese kittens: call 684-2451 after 5:30 p.m. 1030

12 1/2 foot sailboat. Perfect condition. One year old. Fiber glass hull with alloy maintenance. Very responsible. Must sell Ph. 457-6008. 1031

1965 Suzuki sport. 80 c.c., low mileage, excellent condition. Ph. 9-1146. 1032

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PERSONAL

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DIFFERENT TYPE OF HIT—The SIU batgirls will again play a role in the university's baseball program this year. The coeds, who perform chores formerly handled by the more conventional batboy, have started the 1967 season.

Selected to fill the positions were (left to right): Linda Svoboda, La Grange Park; Susan King, Mt. Vernon; Cynthia Kandelman, Chicago; Cindy Lopicola, Brookfield; and Christy Gee, Greenville, shown with Coach Joe Lutz.

Batgirls 'Spruce Up' Baseball

By David Margulies

The crack of the ball against a bat, the cry of the umpire and girls in short shorts.

Hey wait; how did they get in there?

The girls joined the team when baseball coach Joe Lutz decided to, "spruce up the sport of baseball." The idea was to add "a little color to the game." Coach Lutz's color came in the form of five cute batgirls, packaged in white shorts and maroon blouses.

Anybody who has ever watched the batgirls in action knows that they do more than just look pretty. They work. The girls pick up foul balls, carry bats, take care of pitchers' jackets and escort umpires on and off the field. As one summed it up, "We run a lot."

This year there are five batgirls with the baseball Salukis. Two, Cindy Lopicola, a sophomore, majoring in nursing, from Brookfield, Ill., and Linda Svoboda, a sophomore majoring in physical education, from La Grange Park, Ill., were part of the original group of six batgirls.

This year they were joined by Cynthia Kandelman, a sophomore majoring in journalism, from Chicago; Christy Gee, a sophomore majoring in business education, from Greenville, Ill., and Susan King, a senior majoring in speech, from Mount Vernon, Ill.

According to Lutz, the batgirls, other than picking up bats, are to "create curiosity and to help build a student participation program."

Selection of the batgirls was done just about as carefully as selection of members for the varsity team. Coach Lutz and a screening committee had 70 applicants the first year to fill six positions, and 60 applications this year to fill five positions. "Personality," said Lutz, "had a very high place" in the selection of the girls as did their "interest and enthusiasm in the program."

One member of the baseball Salukis hinted that the real idea behind the batgirls was to distract the other team. Coach Lutz denied that, but added, that he, "wouldn't mind if it did."

A recent opponent was St. Mary's of Winona, Minn. The team's pitcher, Dick Kautz, called the girls "a real asset." The team's manager, Ron Sasseti, thought the girls were "real crowd pleasers."

Members of the St. Mary's team suggested that perhaps SIU should provide batgirls for the visiting teams, too. Coach Lutz explained that the idea had been rejected by SIU for fear of offending some coaches who might not ap-

preciate the presence of the girls.

For those young ladies who aspire to wear the white short shorts for SIU, Coach Lutz explained that applications for batgirls will be taken again next fall.

Penn State Writer Raps Fans at Gymnast Meet

By Tom Wood

We're all Willie Lomans to a degree. We are all concerned with what others think of us. And when their thoughts or words are not pleasant our reactions are not so different than Willie's, again to a degree. But when another's unpleasant thoughts about us are true, that's when they hurt the most.

A great deal of notice should be paid a recent column written by Brian Healy, co-sports editor of The Daily Collegian, Penn State's campus newspaper. Healy recently visited Carbondale for the NCAA Gymnastics Championships.

He had several good words about our Salukis and our University. Healy described the Salukis as "as well drilled a squad as has ever been seen in national competition." They looked like "the Green Bay packers sensing victory in the air" according to Healy.

But, and here is where the words begin to hurt the most, Healy said this about the student: "The following the Salukis received from their students and fans was an insult to their fine team and coach."

A crowd of about 3,000 showed up for each of the night sessions, Friday and Saturday, and the crowds for Friday morning and afternoon's sessions were about large enough to fill one of the lecture rooms in Lawson.

Healy said that the lack of attendance was bad enough, but the manners of those in attendance were worse. He pointed out the camera flashes and cheering as examples of what not to do at a gymnastics meet.

Healy then borrowed a quote from a Michigan State writer, Roberta Yafie. Miss Yafie had this to say about SIU fans: "They're disgusting. Southern deserves more than this."

While the crowd's behavior is making quite a mountain out of a molehill, there is obviously one resounding truth to what both Healy and Miss Yafie had to say. As far as crowds go, both the men's and the women's meets drew disappointing, in number, audiences. Both Coaches, Herb Vogel of the women's team and Bill Meade of the men, will have little bargaining power in future attempts to attract national competition into the Arena.

And like Miss Yafie said—Southern deserves better than this.

Wheelchair Basketball Game Will Be Played on April 22

Members of SIU's 1967 National Invitation Championship basketball team may face their toughest test April 22 when they meet the Wheelchair Athletic Club in the Arena.

The WAC's have challenged the senior Salukis to a game of basketball on their own terms. That means the Salukis — famed for their jumping ability, among other things — will have to play while firmly implanted in wheelchairs. Game time is 8 p.m.

The penalty for leaving the chairs will be loss of ball possession. This, according to Jerry Dosch, president of the wheelchair club, brings the game down to the man with the longest arms. Aside from that rule the teams will play two 20 minute halves and follow the standard collegiate rules.

Starting Salukis will be Ralph Johnson from Trenton; Roger Bechtold, Belleville; Clarence Smith, Zion; and Ed Zastrow, Morton Grove. Two former standouts for SIU will join the seniors, David Lee, McLeansboro, and Randy Goin of Rankin.

Playing for the WAC's will be Jerry Dosch, Baltimore, Md.; Dave Williamson, Evansville, Ind.; Jim Trogolo, Decatur; Gene Geissinger, Carbondale; Bob Hawks, Winchester; Jim Jeffers, Paden City, W. Va.; Jim Dentino, Mishawaka, Ind.; and Lowell Craven, Carbondale.

A half time show will feature the SIU pep band and Judy Wills, national womens gymnastic champion. John Rush, the Hey Dog of SIU, will be on hand to cheer both teams. Admission will be 50 cents for students and 75 for adults. The proceeds will go for the purchase of new athletic-type chairs and to help finance sending WAC members to the Wheelchair Olympics in New York this summer.

Clay-Patterson Fight License Rescinded

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—The Nevada Athletic Commission, at the urging of Gov. Paul Laxalt, Tuesday rescinded its approval of a license for the heavyweight championship bout between Cassius Clay and Floyd Patterson in Las Vegas April 25.

The commission said it would not allow the fight to be held anywhere in Nevada.

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