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Burglary Attempt Fails As 2 Students Seek Exam In Economics Office

Two freshmen who were caught inside the Economics Department office, 701 W. Mill, early yesterday have confessed they were trying to get copies of a final exam.

Don Ragsdale, assistant SIU security officer, said they had pried open a window with a crowbar. Other burglary tools were in their possession

when Security Police caught them in the office, he added.

The students, William Murphy, 21, Dwight, and William Weibeler, 20, Joliet, were charged with burglary. They waived preliminary hearing in Jackson County court yesterday and were bound over to the Grand Jury.

Ragsdale said they were

released after posting \$1,000 bond each.

Joseph Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs, said they had been "placed in a state of suspension" pending outcome of their trial.

According to Zaleski, Murphy was suspended from SIU once before for possession of an illegal car.

Building In SIU Expansion Area Discouraged

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Students now picking up their activity cards in the Activities Area of the University Center, are also being asked to supply their home addresses for delivery of the Egyptian which will start with Spring Quarter.

Students who commute will receive their Egyptians under a different distribution plan. Coupon books are being given these students when they go to the Center for their Activity cards.

The new plan includes delivery of the Egyptian to the door of each student with a campus address and an Activity Card.

Commuting students will present their coupons at a booth in the Center each day. There will be no more free distribution from stands around campus after the start of the new quarter.

In addition to the delivery service, the Egyptian will also publish one more paper each week. A Saturday edition will be inaugurated starting March 30.

Extend Deadline
For Trip To Europe

The time has been extended indefinitely for SIU people who wish to go to Europe this summer on the Civil Aeronautics Board plan of reduced rates to students.

The original plan of chartering a plane was dropped last week because too few signed up.

An alternate plan, through C.A.B., was offered to students still pressing for an economical plan to fly to Europe.

A down-payment of \$100 will be acceptable any time until May 10 when the total amount for the round trip is due, \$310.



"That isn't quite what I meant when I said bring a pony to the final!"

Fall Grade Averages:

Ag Co-Op House First With 4.052 For Organized Off-Campus Houses

Little Egypt Agriculture Co-op House finished first among off-campus men's organized houses in fall quarter grades with a 4.052 average, according to figures released by the Housing Office.

Colonial House led the off-campus organized women's houses with an average of 3.754 for fall quarter. Runner-up among the women's off-campus housing was The Haven, with a 3.550 average.

Wayne T. Kuncil, assistant

supervisor of off-campus housing, said Little Egypt Agriculture Co-op is composed of 16 agriculture majors. He commended the group for its scholastic achievement.

Russell's Refuge was second among off-campus men's houses with 3.392. Other men's houses and averages for fall quarter were: Troops, 3.248; H.O.H.N., 3.228; College-View Dormitory, 3.215; Jolly Roger Dorm, 3.212;

Suburban Dorm, 3.025; Walker's Dorm, 2.969; Saluki Hall, 2.958; Mason-Dixon House, 2.922; and Ash Kahn, 2.894.

Following Colonial House and The Haven in grades for women's houses were: Mary Margaret Manor, 3.439; Egyptian Dormitory, 3.410; Sagawah, 3.337; La Casa Manana, 3.276; The Web, 3.217; Coeds Corner, 3.207; Pine Lane Dorm, 3.148; Wilson Manor, 3.019; and La Casita, 2.936.

Prof Says Impersonal University System Aids Cheating

Second Of A Series
By Sandra Karraker

"I think kids are enormously ingenious in beating the game," said Ward M. Morton, professor of Government, in a recent interview concerning his views on cheating.

"They figure up ways you never would have thought of. This so-called disciplinary machine of a large university will always be behind the kids."

Morton feels that the more mechanized higher education becomes, the more students there will be attempting to cheat or "beat the game."

"I think that where educational programs are very impersonal and mechanized with

big lecture sections and so-called objective exams, you are always going to have that problem," said Morton.

"If you put machines into the process, television, lecture machines, teaching devices, the larger the number of people who are going to try to beat the machine."

Morton says that he avoids giving objective exams whenever he can, but when an instructor has 40 or 50-plus students in his class, it is impossible to give and grade properly the more comprehensive exams.

One way that Morton thinks a university might attempt to cope with the cheating problem would be to form a dis-

ciplinary council.

"I think any university ought to have a disciplinary council in which both faculty and students participate," he said. "The deans, the students and the faculty and students participating would be capable at least of making a whole lot better resolution of the problem."

Morton does not search for cheaters in his courses. He says that "unless it is an open and shut case and it makes an enormous difference in the students grade, that is it changes a whole course of failures into a high grade, I just don't pay too much attention to it."

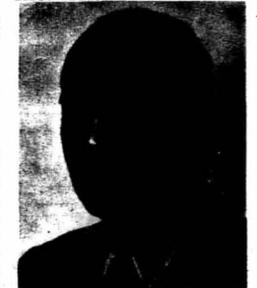
"Where it is an open and

shut case and it would change a student that has been falling into a good grade, I usually give the student an incomplete grade and wait for him to come in and see me about it," he added.

Morton said that he has had several amusing cases in which he found students to be cheating.

"I had a big class of freshmen," he said, "and they were consulting with each other quite a bit. There were 80-90 kids in the class so I had to give them multiple choice tests. I made out two versions of the same exam and numbered them odd and even and passed them out that way so that no two people sitting to-

gether had the same exam. They went right ahead and copied and the results were disastrous."



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'Coed Slobs' Make Fashion-Wise Eyes Water



Skimpy Skirts, Slacks In Class Give Girl 'I Don't Care' Look

Just because you like certain fashions and colors is no reason you should wear them, Ritta Whitesel, clothing specialist in the School of Home Economics, advised SIU coeds this week.

"Enjoy them on other people," was her cryptic but professional advice.

Miss Whitesel also stressed individuality in dress. For example, she said if a color is "big" for a certain season a coed shouldn't wear it if "it is not for you."

Spring is one of the main seasons for supplementing wardrobes, Miss Whitesel said. Fall is the other. And she recommended that coeds read the fashion magazines ahead of time to get ideas of what will be popular and what to look forward to in the way of new clothes.

"This year's popular garment will be the classic shirt-waist," Miss Whitesel said. "The only modification is a slightly fuller shirt and longer sleeves."

"This dress is good because it can either dress up or dress down," she added.

Miss Whitesel said she feels that coeds at SIU are quite well dressed but she did have some sage observations with which most male students will agree.

"A plump girl should not wear short, tight skirts," she

said. And she added emphatically that girls should not wear trousers to class.

"Trousers have their place, but it is not on campus," she said. "Also, short shorts belong at the beach and not on the streets and certainly not on campus."

"The girl who wears trousers or shorts in class shows that she either hasn't gotten up in time, or doesn't care how she looks."

Cocktail or party-type dresses in church is another thing that leaves Miss Whitesel's fashion-conscious eyes bloodshot.

"They are definitely for party wear and should not be worn on Sunday morning as many girls do," Miss Whitesel said.

"At least the girl should keep her coat on so her bare back doesn't show," she added.

Something else that should be left in the closet and not worn to church is an extremely full dress with crinolines, according to Miss Whitesel. She also recommended that girls "think twice" before wearing skirts or outlandish styles on field trips.

For the most part, Miss Whitesel feels that SIU coeds are well dressed but conservative.

"But then this is a conservative part of the country," she added.

And in their favor she commented that they seem more conscious of what is in good taste in that they don't go in for the extreme styles that are found on some campuses.

"Most girls on campus are, at least partly, working their way through college and it would be impractical for them to try to keep up with high fashion," she said.

Versatile TV For This Week

Retirement, gypsies, and desegregation highlight this week's viewing on channel 8.

Wednesday

7:30 p.m.

Bold Journey presents "Gypsies on Wheels." This is the story of a family who travels through Mexico in a home-made car.

8 p.m.

Play of the Week is "Close Quarters."

Thursday

7:30 p.m.

"Goodwill to Guadalupe" tells the story of the life along the coast on Bold Journey.

8 p.m.

SIU NEWS REVIEW

8:30 p.m.

Film Classics presents "A Tale of Two Cities." This is a tragic love story.

Friday

7 p.m.

Dynamics of Desegregation presents the "Newest New Negro." This story reveals the social changes made in the status of the Negro.

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Today is the last day for payments for the busses going to Chicago March 16, 18 and 19. People should come to the student government office in the University Center to pay the \$8.50 for the round trip. Busses will still leave on the 16, 18 and 19 as planned.

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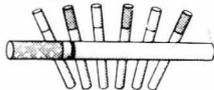
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Wednesday

6:00 p.m.

Dinner music on "Music in the Air"

7:45 p.m.

"World of Paperbacks," analysis of "TV in America"

8:00 p.m.

Salzburg Mozart Orchestra

Thursday

1:00 p.m.

Keyboard Rhapsody

7:45 p.m.

"Page Two," news editorial

8:00 p.m.

Starlight Symphony

Friday

12:45 p.m.

Business Review

7:00 p.m.

"Great White Way," "Oh, Captain"

Saturday

1:00 p.m.

Metropolitan Opera, Verdi's "La Traviata"

Over Spring Break:

Need A Ride? Check At Information Desk

Travel arrangements to leave the SIU campus for spring vacation are still going on inside the little gray fixer at the University Center Information Desk.

The "Share-A-Ride" service provided by the Service and Displays Committee of the Center Programming Board changes from day to day as students complete arrangements to go to every part of the United States.

Since only nine cards in the box today indicate a desire to go to Florida and five to New Orleans, it appears the students are largely going home.

"Florida has nothing to offer students on Spring break," observed one student.

But 30 as of today are trying for rides to New York; 21 to Chicago and area; 55 to points in Illinois above Champaign; and five to St. Louis. Two are hopeful of finding rides to Oklahoma City and one to Texas.

Unless most of the cars going out with space for riders

are already signed up and out of the file box, there is little encouragement. Only three cards say they want riders to Florida, one to Mexico, one to Chicago and none to New York City where the need to go, is greatest.

One set the round-trip rate at \$25 to Daytona Beach and Miami.

The words "rides" and "riders" are too much alike for students on the run; there is some apparent confusion on which is wanted. Also trouble shows up in the filing. Area dividers are provided but not entirely heeded when the cards are hastily filled out and tucked back in the box.

The back of the file offers a "wanted to buy" and "for sale," service.

End of a quarter results in many items offered for sale.

Among the items are a bass-set hound, five typewriters, two hi fi's, a steamer trunk, an electric guitar and a Buick engine, price \$100.

7 SIU Professors Publish Secondary Education Text

Clarence D. Samford, chairman of the Department of Secondary Education, has announced the publishing of a new education text entitled, "Secondary Education."

Samford coordinated the authorship of the book and did much of its editing. Clarence D. Samford, Claude J. Dykhouse, Troy W. Edwards, Ross J. Fligor, Herbert F. A. Smith and Clarence W. Stephenson, all of the Education Department, made equal contributions to the text.

"Secondary Education" is a text primarily designed for use by students in Education 310, Samford said, "although other aspects of the book might be useful "as a part of in

Student Finds Insults To Policemen Costly

An insult to the Carbondale Police Department has cost an SIU student \$30. Robert Vandaveer, 19, of Goreville, pleaded guilty to a criminal defamation charge before Police Magistrate Robert Schwartz.

Police said Vandaveer wrote an obscene note insulting the police department over a parking ticket.

The student apologized to police, Schwartz said.

Tryouts Begin March 27th For 'Look Homeward Angel'

Tryouts for "Look Homeward, Angel," based on the novel by Thomas Wolfe, will be at 7:30 p.m. March 27 and 28 in the Studio Theatre at University School.

A comedy-drama in three acts, "Look Homeward, Angel," won the Pulitzer Prize in 1958 and, in that same year, won the New York Critics' Award. It is the story of Eugene Gant, a young boy growing up in a small Pennsylvania town.

Copies of the play are available on two hour reserve at the University Library. All University students are eligi-

ble for tryouts.

Sherwin Abrams, associate theatre director, will stage the play. Settings will be by Darwin Payne.

Sophomore Finds Steaks Are High; Receives Probation

A 23-year-old sophomore from Sterling has been placed on disciplinary probation through the summer quarter for attempting to shoplift a \$1.36 T-bone steak from the Carbondale A & P Store Monday.

The student was required to pay for the steak and make a personal apology to the manager.

Possible disciplinary action is pending against another student who allegedly shoplifted \$1.50 worth of beef from the A & P Store last month. The student returned the meat to the store after being discovered, authorities said.

Arnold Maremont, chairman of the Illinois Public Aid Commission and a trustee of Southern Illinois University, is scheduled to be in Herrin Thursday to address the Herrin Chamber of Commerce.

President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris has invited him to be their house guest.



STUDENT FILM MAKERS - Ken Fahnstock (left) and Jim Klepitsch, students in Cinematography II, shoot a film on portrait negative retouching. The do-it-yourself film will be used as part of the course.

Larry Chamness Elected President Of University FFA

Larry Chamness from Carbondale was elected president of the Future Farmers of America Tuesday night.

Other officers are: vice-president, Jerry Phillips, McLeansboro; secretary, Don Knop, Campbell Hill; treasurer, Alvah Kelly, Goreville; reporter, Lloyd Hubbard, Roodhouse; sentinel, Dan Chamberlain, Griggsville; Ag Council representatives, William Lueschen, Atlanta; and Paul Mealiff, Mendon.

At the meeting the six members were advanced from the Collegiate Green Hand degree to the Collegiate Farmer degree.

They are William Beldon, Windsor; Joe Berberich, Mt.

Magee Elected APO President

Don Magee has been elected president of the Zeta Nu chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity.

Other new officers include Clay Voetgle, first vice president; Jerry Walters, second vice president; Jim Claxton, corresponding secretary; Bill Harris, recording secretary; John Blomquist, parliamentarian; Roger Spaug, sergeant at arms; John Parker, treasurer; Larry Leiber, historian; and Mickey Joffery, alumni secretary.

The fraternity also recently activated nine new pledges. They are Ted Vickers, Jim Eaton, Jim Meranda, Charles Barlow, Sheldon Chesky, Steve Stanley, Eric Emde, Mel Meuller and Miles Hildebrand.

Maremont To Speak Thursday In Herrin

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Associated Press News Roundup:

Nuclear Seaborne Force Plan Receiving Little Enthusiasm

LONDON

The U. S. plan for a nuclear surface fleet manned by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization ran into rough sailing Tuesday in Britain.

Among the difficulties, in the British view, is the \$84 million a year expense for the next 10 years as Britain's share of the surface fleet's cost. Britain also wants a multinational force based on the assignment of individual national nuclear forces to NATO.

The U.S. idea is a fleet of 25 surface ships armed with Polaris missiles and manned by mixed crews taken from

the various NATO nations. British authorities expressed the difficulties they foresee to Livingston Merchant, who was sent to Europe by President Kennedy to sell the multinational force idea.

Diplomatic sources said that the United States and Britain share the same goal despite differences in approach. Thus far only the West Germans have shown enthusiasm for the surface fleet idea. President Charles de Gaulle insists that France will continue to develop its own nuclear weapons.

Washington views the spread of nuclear weapons as adding to the danger of an atomic war without materially strengthening the West's defense.

NEW YORK

Novelist J. F. Powers, biographer Leon Edel and poet William E. Stafford today won the three \$1,000 prizes of the National Book Awards for the most distinguished American books of 1962.

Powers 45, a native of Jacksonville, Ill., won the fic-

tion prize with his first novel, "Morte D'Urban."

The novel is about an imaginary religious order of the Roman Catholic faith, and particularly about Father Urban.

Edel, 56, a professor of English at New York University, took the nonfiction prize with the second and third volumes of his four-volume work, "Henry James."

Stafford, 49, who teaches English at Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Ore., won the poetry prize with "Traveling Through the Dark."

CHICAGO

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago has come out in support of a bill to limit the aid of birth control aid to married couples living together who are on relief.

The Illinois Public Aid Commission plans to start a program April 1 to provide free birth control information and devices to all mothers on relief, whether or not married or living with their lawful spouses.



DR. RAJENDRA VYAS (LEFT) "INSPECTS" EQUIPMENT AT VTI WHILE LOU VIECEK, DIRECTOR OF SIU PROJECTS LOOKS ON.

Blind Indian Educator Taking Course At SIU

Rajendra T. Vyas plays second fiddle to most people when it comes to seeing. He's been blind since age 11.

Yet, in several ways, he's first "violinist" in India:

-He has been the first and only blind lawyer of the Bombay High Court.

-At the University of Bombay he was the first and only blind student to earn a doctorate degree.

-In 1959 he began lecturing in law at Bombay's Law College, the first and only blind lecturer in a University of Bombay affiliated college.

With his wife, Vyas is spending five weeks at SIU as a student in the only training course for job-placement counselors to the blind in the U.S. He is visiting this country on a United Nations Fellowship to study the education, rehabilitation, and employ-

ment of the blind. He spent three months in the United Kingdom on a similar program before coming here.

Neatly dressed in a dark brown American business suit of latest fashion, white shirt, black four-in-hand tie, black shoes, and wearing sun glasses, Vyas sat with his wife in their Chautauqua apartment discussing his unusual life and career.

Vyas helped found and is a developmental officer for India's National Association for the Blind. His job is to organize and execute schemes effecting the education and rehabilitation of the sightless. He edits the NAB journal, "Blind Welfare," and supervises a braille press which prints material for the blind in three Indian languages.

Vyas also produces the tape-recorded "Talking Magazine for the Blind" for the Blind Mens' Association of which he is honorary general secretary.

When asked if his blindness caused any special problems, he said "No, my mobility is good." His business card reflects his active life. It reads: "Dr. Rajendra T. Vyas, M.A., LL.B., Ph.D."

That's quite an accomplishment for any man only 31 years old.

Applications For Scholarships Due

Applications for scholarships and awards for the 1963-1964 academic year must be submitted to the Financial Assistance Center on or before Friday, March 15, to receive full consideration, Arthur Swanson, coordinator of financial assistance said today.

Academic achievement and financial need are the primary considerations in selecting recipients, he said. Grades through spring quarter will be considered before final decisions are made.

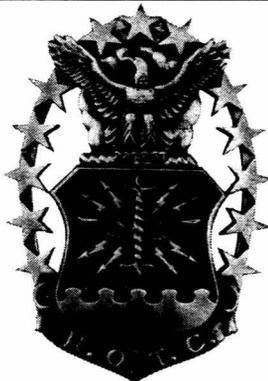
Threatened Student Flees 2nd Floor By Drain Pipe

University authorities are investigating a report that a student jumped from a second-floor window at Saluki Hall after becoming scared at alleged threats by two other residents of the dormitory.

Authorities are discussing the case with the Jackson County state's attorney to determine if any charges will be filed.

It was reported that two students, one a 20-year-old sophomore and the other a 19-year-old sophomore, had been drinking and returned to the dorm Friday and as a practical joke allegedly grabbed hold of a third student and threatened him.

The two students who allegedly instigated the incident told authorities the student became scared and crawled out a window and climbed down a drainpipe to the ground. He was not injured.



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If you're within 210 days of graduation, get more information on OTS from the Professor of Air Science.

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5 Pointers:

Study Pays Off With Straight A's And Recognition On Dean's List

This is the time of the term when everyone becomes extra grade conscious. So for the proud, as well as the envious, here is a list of the undergraduate students who made the Dean's List fall quarter with a 5.--straight 'A'--average:

singa, Kenneth Hungate, and Marilyn Hutson.

Judy S. Jacober, Helen Janssen, Patricia Jones, Wanda Jones, Ernest Johnson, and Nancy Johnson.

David Kammler, Jeanette Kampen, Caryl Klingberg, Carol Kneipkamp, Gerald Knoll, Judith Koopman, and Mary Kuske.

Gerald LaMarsh, Gary Lane, Janet Larson, Gerald Lawless, Donald Laws, Philip Legendre, Patsy Lesker, Linda Locey, and Gene Lundstrom.

Nancy Mandrell, Eldorado Mangrum, Janet M. Marley, Sue Martz, Ernest Matteson, Robert Matthes, John Mau, Maryann Maxeiner, Karen Maxwell, John Mees, Stuart Menaker, Karen Meng, Carole Meyer, Ronnie Mick, Mary Middleton, Janet Mills, Peggy Mitchell, Sam Mitchell, James Montgomery, George Moore, Nancy Moreno, Don Moss, Barbara Moye, Gail Mrkwicka, Eva Murphy, Shirley McClockney, James McGlockin, James McKee, Earl McMahan, and Phyllis McMillan.

Vicky Nave, and Carl Nelson.

Susan Odum, Thomas O'Neal, Carolyn Onstott, Alton Parker, Nicholas Pasqual, Margie Patterson, James Pearce, Viola Perkins, Thomas Peterson, Virginia Phelps, Thomas Pickett, Dorothy Pike, Kathleen

Politsch, Marilyn Prusaczyk, Benny Pugh, Nina Pulley, and Mary Putt.

Thomas Reilly, Charles Rice, Mary Rice, Patricia Robertson, Marlene Robinson, Thomas Rohde, Jerry Ross, Donald Russell, and Jeannette Rutherford.

Myrna Sanders, C. Daniel Satterfield, Archie Scott, Charles Scott, Mary Scott, Lewis Selvidge Jr., Gary Simmons, Gordon Smith, Ruby Stagen, William Stark, Lucy Stewart, Patricia Stone, and Mary Stroup.

James Tarr, Gary Tegmeier, Rebecca Tennyson, Judith Tharp, Dayton Thomas, Jean Thomas, Marland Throgmorton, Marjory Tilton, Charles Tolbert, William Tolliver, Carole Trammel, and Judy True.

Norma Unzicker. Gary Vickers. Norma Walton, Nancy Warshauer, Friend Wells, Kent Werner, Hollis West, Edith Wheeler, Penny Wheeler, Earl Williams, Donald Windler, and Loretta Woolbright. James Zeller, and Cheryl Zioiko.



RUBY SUMMERS CHECKS VTI'S NEW SNACK BAR

Vending Stand Used For Training Blind

A new idea in vending stands has been introduced at VTI by the Small Business Institute.

The stand, which will ready hot sandwiches or steaks in seconds, will be used as a training device for blind students interested in the prin-

ciples of vending stand operation, and will serve the university in a time and motion and layout improvement study to increase vending stand efficiency.

The stand prepares food by means of a microwave cooking unit.

David Cain, Ronald Cantrell, Martha Carrillon, Coeva Carney, Elmer Casey, Michael Coale, Keith Colclasure, Cory Conrad, Victor Corder, Norma Coursey, Carolyn Crane, Sandra Crenshaw, Susan Cummings, and Albert Czajkowski.

Norman Dalton, Philip Dematteis, Karen Desherow, James Dovin, and Donna Duncan.

Wilma Edmonds, Virginia Eickhoff, Toby Ettinger, Julia Evans, Sarah Evans, and Martha Evers.

Robert Frey, Barbara Frost, and Marcia Fulford. Mary Galeski, Virginia Gill, Vernette Going, and Louise Gordon.

Debate Team Ties For Second Place

SIU's debate team of Phil Wander from Bloomington and Richard Fulkerson from Carbondale tied for second place at the Heart of America invitational tournament at Lawrence, Kans. last Friday and Saturday.

Fulkerson was voted the outstanding debater in the meet.

The SIU speakers competed against 31 other picked teams representing the finest college debating talent in the country. Northwestern University won the tournament and the University of Alabama tied Southern for second.

During the course of the tournament Southern defeated Augustana College, University of Florida, Wisconsin State College, Kansas University, Dartmouth College, and Oklahoma University and were defeated by Southwest Missouri College.

The best speaker award won by Fulkerson was his second such this year, he having been similarly honored at an invitational tournament at Northwestern University earlier in the season.

Credit Union Moves

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James Smith Named Alumnus Of Week

James Morton Smith, author, editor and teacher who grew up in Franklin county and married a Franklin county girl, has been named Alumnus of the Week by the SIU Alumni Association.

Smith, currently editor of publications at the Institute of Early American History and Culture at Williamsburg, Va., and lecturer in colonial history at the College of William and Mary, will receive a salute on a portion of the SIU News Review over WSIU-TV (Ch. 8) at 8 p.m. Thursday.

He is author of "Freedom's Fetters" and co-author of "Liberty and Justice, a Historical Record of American Constitutional Development." His articles and reviews have appeared in many scholarly journals.

Reared in West Frankfort, he was graduated from Frankfort Community High School in 1937. He is married to the former Kathryn Hegler of Benton.

Smith received his bachelor's degree from SIU in 1941, his master's degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1946 and his Ph.D from Cornell University in 1951. During World War II he served in the Coast Guard. He has taught at Butler University and Ohio State University.

His "Freedom's Fetters" won honorable mention in the American History Association's "Liberty and Justice" Award competition in 1957.

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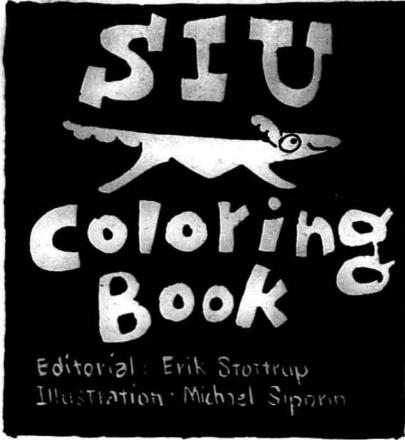
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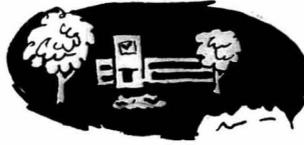
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PARKER—At 75 years—Maker of the world's most wanted pens

The coloring book fad which is sweeping the nation has given the American people the opportunity to laugh at itself and its leaders. The thought occurred that possibly the students of SIU should have the same opportunity. What follows is The Egyptian's offering for an SIU Coloring Book.

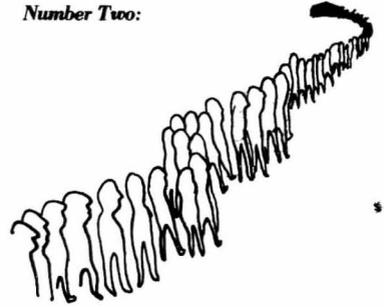


Number One:



See the pretty university. See all the nice foliage and the boulders. Color them always moving. Be sure to color over the dollar signs on them.

Number Two:



This one is the spacious sectioning center. See the line of statues standing in front of the sectioning center. Those are not statues. Those are students. They are frozen. Color them tolerant.

Number Three:



See the university buying Carbondale land. Color the land grabbed. Color Carbondale angry.

Number Four:



Look at the streets around campus. They look crowded. Now look at the nice cars coming down the street. But why are they all smashed up? They tried to get in one parking place. Students are not supposed to have cars. Color the cars not here.

Number Five:



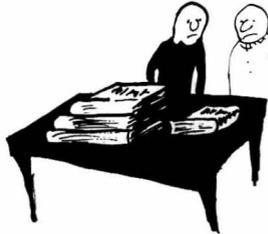
Look at the funny students. They are taking a 50-mile hike. Color their feet sore.

Number Six:



This is the Student Council. They are tearing at something. It looks like the activity fee study. They are embarrassed. Color their mickey mouse ears red.

Number Seven:



See the big University Center. See all the students running, gouging, fighting to get into the cafeteria. Color the chairs piled high with coats and books. The coats and books are reserving tables for the students. Now color the students. But don't color them too bright. They don't like it when someone else saves a table.

Number Eight:



This picture shows a group of buildings. Greeks live here. They are not from Greece. See their grades. Color them questionable. Now color the Greeks outflanked. Don't forget the gun in their backs. Color it loaded.

Number Nine:



This is the Health Service. See the students lying out on the front lawn. There was no room for them inside. Color the students too late.

Number Ten:



Look at the pretty cannon. Color it fleecy. Now look at the students plucking the cannon's feathers. Don't laugh too hard. They feel ashamed. Color them ashamed.

Number Eleven:



See the pretty picture. That is an instructor's examination. Finals are fun. Finals are lots of fun. Now look at the students leaving the university. They laughed too long at examinations. Color them long gone.

Cagers Seek Revenge Against Evansville Tonight

Purple Aces Handed Salukis Worst Defeat Of The Season

SIU will try to avenge its worst defeat of the season tonight when the cagers tackle Evansville College's fourth-ranked Purple Aces in the last quarter-final game of the NCAA College-Division basketball tournament.

Other schools entered in the tournament are Northeastern (Pa.), Philadelphia (Pa.) Textile, Oglethorpe (Ga.), Wittenberg (Ohio), South Dakota State and Fresno (Calif.) State.

Wittenberg is the number one ranked team by the Associated Press in the college-division poll. SIU is tied for seventh.

Evansville dropped the Salukis 79-60 during the Christmas tournament at Roberts Stadium.

Evansville is led by its two honorable mention All-Americans Jerry Sloan and Buster Briley. Sloan was named to the honorable mention major-college All-American team even though Evansville is a college-division team. Briley received honorable mention All-American on the college-division squad.

Other stalwarts in the Purple

Aces lineup include 6-7 Ed Zausch, Paul Bullard, Marv Pruett and Wayne Boultinghouse.

The Aces-SIU game highlights the opening round of the tournament which is regarded as the best field of teams ever in the seven-year history of the tournament.

Evansville won the college-division tourney back-to-back in 1959 and 1960. Wittenberg won the tourney in 1961 and last year Mount St. Marys (Calif.) won it. Mount St. Marys lost its opening round game of the regional tournament last Friday night.

Coach Jack Hartman's Salukis face a tough road to travel if they are to win the tournament. If SIU beats Evansville tonight it will meet the winner of the South Dakota State-Fresno State at nine o'clock Thursday night.

If the Salukis get by Thursday night's game they will probably run into Wittenberg for the championship.

Hartman is expected to go with the same starting lineup which won the Southwest Regional. Dave Henson, team captain and leading scorer, and Joe Ramsey will start at forwards. Frank Lentfer will get the center starting position. Paul Henry and Harold Hood will start at guards.

One Loss This Season:

Wittenberg Top Defensive Squad To Play In Evansville Tournament

Wittenberg (Ohio) carries the best defensive average into the NCAA College-Division basketball tournament finals and is the favorite in the tournament.

Evansville was seeded second with SIU third. The winner of the SIU-Evansville game is expected to play Wittenberg for the championship according to the form chart drawn up by the NCAA.

Pairings for the tournament are Oglethorpe (Ga.) meets Philadelphia (Pa.) Textile this afternoon at 1:30, South Dakota State and Fresno (Calif.) State will play at 3:30 in the second afternoon game.

Wittenberg and Northeastern square off at 7 o'clock tonight and will be followed by the SIU-Evansville game.

Wittenberg (24-1) will take the nation's top defensive average (46.5) into action against Northeastern (21-5). Al Thrasher, a 6-2 junior with an 18.7 scoring average



TALLEST MAN - Frank Lentfer, SIU's 6-8 center, will have his work cut out for him tonight when SIU goes against Evansville in the quarter-final game of the NCAA basketball tournament. Lentfer will be trying to control both backboards against Evansville's 6-7 center Ed Zausch. Last year Lentfer out-played Zausch and it accounted for SIU's upset victory.

Faculty Bowling Lead Widened By Athletics

Athletics increased its lead in the SIU faculty men's bowling league to three points. Athletics now has 54 points with Chemistry II hanging on doggedly with 51. Rehabilitation Institute is in third place with 49 points.

Industrial Education is next with 41. Forest Service and Economics have been eliminated from the first place fight. They are in ninth and 10th places respectively.

Henry Villani rolled the individual high game and high series. His high series total was 566 pins and the individual game high was 225.

Agriculture rolled the team high series with 2,837 pins. The team high game of 993 was rolled by the Air Force.

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SIU Relay Team Wins Two-Mile Event At Chicago

SIU's two-mile relay team won that event at the Chicago Daily News indoor meet Friday night. The Salukis winning time of 7:33.5 was only four seconds off the U.S. indoor record and came in their first indoor effort of the season.

Jack Peters ran a 1:56.7 leg, Brian Turner 1:54.6, Bill Cornell 1:51.6 and Jim Dupree 1:50.7. Dupree's time was close to the indoor record of 1:50.4.

SIU's freshman mile relay team of Jerry Fendrich, Gary Carr, Bob Wheelwright and Bill Lindsay placed third behind Chicago Track Club and the U.S. Marine Corps. The Salukis freshman quartet beat Northeast Missouri who finished second last year at Drake behind Texas Southern.

At Milwaukee Saturday night, Jim Dupree won the half-mile, Bill Cornell placed second in the 100-yard run with a new school record and Brian Turner placed second in the mile.

Jack Peters placed 4th in the half-mile second division and Ed Houston finished 4th in the 600-yard race second division.

Pin Twisters Roll Down 'Victory Lane'

The Pin Twisters quintet won the special roll-off for the championship of the winter quarter SIU intramural bowling league by beating the Magnificent Five.

The Pin Twisters won two games to one in their best of three match at the University Center Lanes.

Members of the winning team and average were Art Shapiro (158), Jerry Eye (153), Paul Fantz (139), Ron Ahlstrom (167), George VanHorne (160) and Ron Siegel (185).

The Pin Twisters and Magnificent Five qualified for the roll-off by topping a field of 50 formidable teams.

is the mainstay of the walking Wittenberg Talking Tigers.

Wittenberg is noted for its slow, deliberate type of offense. Its only loss of the season was to Eastern Kentucky in three overtimes.

Northeastern has a veteran team and balanced scoring with four starters in double figures.

Oglethorpe will enter its game a slight favorite over Philadelphia Textile because of superior height. The Petrels smallest starter is 6-3 1/2 while Textile's tallest man is 6-4.

Oglethorpe is the fifth best defensive team in the land with a 49-point a game mark. Philadelphia Textile is the highest scoring team in the tourney with an 85-plus mark.

Fresno State is paced by 6-9 Ron Neff while South Dakota State's big gun is 6-10 Tom Black. Both have size and jelled in mid-season to

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Hanna J. Hicks, director of the division of instruction

and curriculum, Indiana University, will be main speaker at the SIU meeting in the Morris Library auditorium.

The meeting will be in charge of Harold Hathaway, principal of Lincoln School, Mt. Vernon.

Discussion leaders and recorders are Don Wittenbrink of Centralia, Martine Crab-

tree of Cairo, Howard Abernathie of Murphysboro, Roy Shaw of Fairfield, John Ledbetter of Marion, Harold L. Crowell of Carbondale, Lawrence Lippe of Chester, Dorothy McKemie of Benton, Ted Matsel of Carmi, George Kee of Johnston City, James McHaney of West Frankfort and Kenneth Rushing of Herrin.



ROBERT JACOBS

Jacobs' Survey Aids Syrians To Teach English

Robert Jacobs, coordinator of International Programs at SIU, has recently proposed an improved program for English teacher training at the University of Damascus in Syria.

Jacobs was in Syria for a month studying Syria's program of instruction on the English language. His research was financed by the Ford Foundation.

Syria has had difficulty in teaching the English language, he said. They found that after six years of instruction in English the majority of students completing secondary schooling cannot use English effectively.

The main purpose of the survey was to identify principal deficiencies and to devise a program to overcome them, he added.

Jacobs served as a consultant to three Syrian educators, representatives of the University of Damascus, University of Aleppo and the Ministry of Education.

He commented that Syria's public education system in general is considerably better than many of the newly-independent countries.

Eighty-five per cent of the children of school age start school, he said, the average of such countries is around 60 per cent with some falling as low as 10 to 15 per cent.

Female Cagers

Finish Season

With Four Wins

Girls' basketball teams from SIU closed out their 1963 season with four victories at a Sports Day held last Saturday at Principia College, according to JoAnne Thorpe, instructor in physical education for women and basketball coach.

Wins were scored over the SIU Alton Center 53-25, over Carthage College (Carthage, Ill.) 39-9, Principia 42-18 and Greenville College 30-10.

Saturday's victories brought the season's scoring record to eight wins vs. two losses.

High scorers among the SIU girls were Gloria Dongon of Prairie du Rocher, who scored 14 points against Alton and 18 against Greenville; Charlene Summers of East Alton and Jane Huckelbridge of Shipman, each scoring 14 points against Alton; Beverly Sellinger of St. Louis, who scored 12 points against Carthage; and Mary Ellen McElroy of Granite City, 21 points against Principia.

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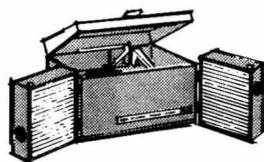
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