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Daily Egyptian Staff

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1,800 Will Get Degrees Wednesday

★ U.S. Prisons In 'New Age'

Myrl E. Alexander, director of the federal prison system and former director of SIU's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, commented Wednesday that a "new age" has arrived in the field of criminal corrections.

"We stand on the threshold of a new kind of corrections, a kind such as we have never known before," Alexander told criminal corrections authorities from several states holding conference at SIU.

He said corrections now is getting "equal treatment" with such areas as mental health, and that coming years will see corrections work earmarked by experimentation and evaluation such as it has never had in the past.

Alexander was closing speaker at the 14th annual conference on correctional education cosponsored by SIU and the Correctional Education Association.

Citing examples from "War on Poverty" programs, Alexander said support of corrections work at the federal level is much greater than at any time in the past.

He predicted passage of the Law Enforcement Assistance Act now pending in Congress, which would provide \$10-million in "pump priming" funds to help start programs in corrections experimentation and evaluation.

Alexander said such government agencies as the Office of Economic Opportunity, the National Institutes of Mental Health, and the U.S. Office of Education are now giving research grants in corrections areas.

"For too long we have known we wanted change, that we needed new methods and techniques," he told the SIU audience. But he said funds necessary to finance such change and discover such new techniques were seldom available.

Only 5 Graduated in Class of 1876

By Edward Rapetti

If you were in Carbondale on June 15, 1876, you could have attended the first commencement exercises of Southern Illinois State Normal University, known today as SIU.

Southern's first president, Robert Allen, addressed the grand assemblage of five

This Is Egyptian's Last Spring Issue

Today is the last scheduled publication of the Daily Egyptian for this term.

Summer term publication will resume June 22 on a regular five-day per week schedule.



WHOOPEEEEE! - Evelyn M. Augustin runs through the woods and throws her mortar board jubilantly into the air in a demonstration of how most graduates must feel now that commencement is just around the corner. (Photo by Hal Staelzie)

Graduation-Time Jitters

After Four Years He Wants a 'Batcholor'; Another Says He Studied 'Speech' at SIU

Graduation has both its bright and dark moments.

The records section of the Registrar's Office has examples of both. According to Sue Eberhart, supervisor of the office, coeds who have discovered their graduation plans gone awry have been known to weep. Both coeds and male students who thought they were eligible for

graduation, but weren't, have vented their frustration on the spot.

Some have threatened to take their cases to President Morris.

On the brighter side, the records section has only to look at the applications for graduation. Prospective University graduates have committed these last-minute boo-

boos after soaking up higher education:

One student wrote that he was applying for a "Batcholor" degree.

Another wrote that he had a "Speech" minor.

One student misspelled his own name. He left out the "-d" in Ronald.

Another brought his mother along to help fill out the application.

The application contains a space in which the student is asked to print his name in the manner in which he wants it to appear on his diploma. Some students wrote in their first names, and let it go at that.

One of the classics of the office is the student who has been through the graduation application route for three consecutive years. He is a walking demonstration of, "If at first you don't succeed, try and try again." He's making it after three unsuccessful attempts.

A final touch on the bright side is the prospective graduation of two students named Gayer. One is Bessie L., the other Bill T. The combination adds up to mother and son, the office reported.

Carter Davidson to Deliver Address; Awards Planned

Degrees will be given to more than 1,800 students during commencement exercises at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in McCAndrew Stadium. This will be the largest graduating class in SIU's history, 200 students larger than last year's class.

Degree applications have been received by 1,400 students seeking bachelor's degrees, 207 two-year associate degree candidates and 261 master's and doctoral degree and specialist certificate candidates.

Awards for 25 or more years of service at Southern will be presented to 10 faculty members, and 32 men are candidates for appointments as second lieutenants in the

U.S. Air Force Reserve in ceremonies during the program.

Carter Davidson, president and chief executive officer of the Association of American Colleges, will deliver the commencement address. He will also be given an honorary doctor of laws degree by the University.

In the event of rain, the ceremonies will be held in the SIU Arena.

Preceding the program will be a concert by the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra, beginning at 7:15 p.m. The Invocation will be given by the Rev. Roy J. Griebel, minister of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Carbondale.

President Delyte W. Morris will confer the associate and baccalaureate degrees. The candidates will be presented by Robert W. MacVicar, vice-president for academic affairs and William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs.

Advanced degrees will be conferred by Morris and by John Page Wham, chairman of the Board of Trustees. The candidates will be presented by MacVicar; Ralph W. Ruffner, vice-president of student and area services; and Charles D. Tenny, vice-president for planning and review.

Morris will present Faculty Service Awards and confer the honorary degree. Presentation of the honorary degree candidate will be by MacVicar and John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs.

The commencement exercises will end with a recession, with music by the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra.

The program is to be televised by WSIU-TV (Channel 8) and broadcast by WSIU (FM). A video tape replay is to be televised Thursday at 8 p.m.

After the graduation exercises, the president, his wife and the faculty will receive graduates at the president's house. In the event of rain, the reception will be held in the University Center.



CARTER DAVIDSON

SIU Theatrical Groups Install Officers, Initiate New Members

The Southern Players and the National Collegiate Players, theatrical organizations at SIU, have installed new officers and initiated new members for 1965-66. The Southern Players is the Department of Theater stock company and the National Collegiate Players is an honorary society.

The Southern Players produces several full-length plays each year. In addition, they sponsor one or more one-act plays; send a touring group to some 25 or 30 area communities each year; perform a mental health play,

3 Groups to Meet; Activities Dwindle

The Moslem Student Association is having a meeting at 2 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is meeting at 7 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Sigma Alpha Eta, fraternity for speech correction majors, is to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

financed by the State Mental Health Department, for area organizations; and sponsor a series of children's plays.

New officers for the Southern Players are Karen B. Garrison, president; Bruce Logsdon, vice president; Margie A. Watson, secretary; Joanna T. Hogan, treasurer; and Donna M. McBride, historian.

Initiates into the Southern Players are Donna M. McBride, Kenneth W. Mueller, Karen L. Flesvig, Rita M. Vereb, Harley Bruce Logsdon, William M. Gathright, Robert S. Badame, Michael R. Moore and Jaclyn J. Horowitz.

New officers for the National Collegiate Players are Wallace S. Sterling, president; Robert R. Pevitts, vice president; Carole K. Lynch, secretary-treasurer; and Christopher Jones, historian.

Initiates into the National Collegiate Players are Larry F. Wild, Gilbert N. Lazier, Richard E. Barton, Kenneth F. Marsick, Karen B. Garrison, R. Christopher Jones, Joseph A. Robinette and Lawrence P. Wood.



MERIT TROPHY—Alex Reed, (right) chairman of the Department of Animal Industries, presents the annual Block and Bridle Club Merit Trophy to Larry A. Schottman, Teutopolis, for outstanding scholastic achievement and leadership in student activities. The award by the local organization of SIU animal industries students nominates Schottman for similar honor by the National Block and Bridle Clubs.

Grid Tickets on Sale to Faculty, Staff

Reserved-seat season tickets for the 1965 home football games have been placed on sale to faculty-staff members and their immediate families.

Reserved seat tickets for all six home games will be sold for \$11, a savings of \$7.50 over the regular single game prices.

Last year's season ticket holders will have until Aug. 14 to reorder the same seats which they held last year. No

season tickets will be sold after Sept. 13.

The 1965 home football schedule:

- Sept. 18—State College of Iowa.
- Oct. 9—Lincoln University.
- Oct. 16—Drake (Shrine Game).
- Oct. 30—Tulsa (Homecoming).
- Nov. 6—Northern Michigan (Parent's Day).
- Nov. 20—Southwest Missouri.

Summer Course In Arabic Offered

A beginning class in Arabic will be offered two hours a week during the summer quarter.

Saif Wadi, a graduate student in government from Qatar, Arabian Gulf, will be the instructor. Wadi was an area education supervisor in Qatar, and is working on his M.A. degree at SIU.

The course will be non-credit, and students who are interested should contact Pat Micken at the SIU student government office in the University Center.

Today's Weather



Partly cloudy with 60 per cent chances of thundershowers. High in the mid 80s to around 90. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the high for this date is 102, set in 1914, and the low is 40, set in 1913.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
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VARSIITY LAST TIMES TODAY

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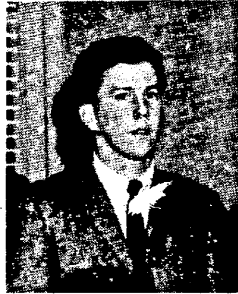
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FRANK MESSERSMITH



ROBERT REINCKE

'Sounds of Music,' Opera 'Carmen' Scheduled On Finals Weekend Time Spots on WSIU-FM

"Sounds of Music," a series bringing to the listener various interesting sounds of music will be featured at 1 p.m. Saturday on WSIU. Other highlights:

Friday
Horn Concerto in E Flat by Mozart, Symphony No. 1 in C Minor and Sonata in E Flat Major for Violin and Piano by Strauss will be heard at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

2 p.m.
Over the Back Fence: Weekly reviews from the Canadian press on international and domestic issues.

7 p.m.
Storyland: Music and stories for the young and young at heart.

7:30 p.m.
Folksounds: Blues, ballads, blue grass and ethnic anecdotes of our heritage.

Saturday
3 p.m.
Spectrum: Music in a popular mood, with interviews and feature items, all styled for relaxed listening.

8:30 p.m.
Jazz and You: Features outstanding jazz artists.

Sunday
"The Sunday Show" with news summaries from a wide variety of current events areas, plus music in the popular vein will be featured at 5 o'clock this evening.

10 a.m.
Salt Lake City Choir: Music from the Mormon Tabernacle.

1:15 p.m.
Sunday Musicals: Relaxing

music for a Sunday afternoon.

8:30 p.m.
Opera: Bizet's "Carmen."

Monday
The Works of Bach, Beethoven and Ravel will be heard on "Concert Hall" at 3 p.m.

8 a.m.
The Morning Show: News, music and information with host Rick Ascroft.

7:30 p.m.
Return of the Sound: Music you can recognize but can't identify.

5 Journalism Majors to Work On Newspapers This Summer

Five journalism majors will be working for professional newspapers this summer. Frank Messersmith, who will be traveling the farthest to reach his job, will do newspaper work in Ireland this summer on a Reader's Digest Scholarship in International Journalism. He will work for

the Nationalist, a newspaper published and edited by Liam Bergin at Carlow, Ireland. Bergin taught a seminar in international journalism at Southern this quarter.

Robert Reincke, winner of the second \$500 Copley Newspapers scholarship, will be working as a general news reporter for the Illinois State Register, a Copley newspaper published in Springfield.

Robert Smith, whose father owns the St. Elmo Banner, will be working at home this summer. Smith said his reporter-printer title should be changed to "working my head off."

Ric Cox, winner of the first Copley scholarship, will be working for the Rockford Register-Republic as a general assignment reporter. John Epperheimer will work for his hometown paper, the Harrisburg Register.

Sigma Pi Pledges

Elect Steven Hare

The spring pledge class of Sigma Pi social fraternity has elected Steven J. Hare president of the class. Hare is a sophomore from Rockford, Ill.

Other members elected were David Claxton, a freshman from St. Charles, vice president; Frank M. Gibbs, a junior from Chicago Heights, secretary; James R. McCarthy, a junior from Skokie, treasurer.

Sheldon G. Levenbrook, a freshman from Passaic, N.J., social chairman; Robert E. Ingstad, a freshman from Valley City, N.D., sports chairman.

Gus Bode



Gus says if he flunks another final nobody can force him to march in the Commencement procession.

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Student Revue Page

Open Letter

to C. Horton Talley,
Dean, School of Communica-
tions
Southern Illinois University,
Carbondale, Illinois

Your invocation of prior restraint, the kind of censorship specifically prohibited by the Constitution, of the Pat Micken-George Paluch letter in the Daily Egyptian, sets the press back to before J. Peter Zenger not only in the United States, but here in Afghanistan, where we are desperately trying to establish free speech with the United States as the principal model.

No criticism of administration? Copy too inflammatory? Bosh! And you know it.

Arrogant, overpaid, often know-nothing administrators have brought down student wrath upon their addle-pated by petulant, disdainful disregard of the student, about whom and for whom any University worthy of the name should center.

"Administrators move among us like Gullivers among the little people of Lilliput" out here in Afghanistan, too. Freedom of speech is just a little spark. A few enlightened ones are trying to fan it into flame. Fearful hangers-on of the Royal Court constantly blow it out, despite the efforts of a western-oriented King who is trying to introduce democratic processes. A student revolt is brewing here, also. But this is Afghanistan—backward, power and poverty stricken, yet to emerge into the twentieth century.

But Illinois is in the most enlightened nation of the world. Its youth seethes with ideas for betterment of society. Yet administration uses the same methods, clings to the self-same antediluvian concepts as the Afghan aristocrats.

Student revolt is necessary. Nothing short of it will cure the vicious malady that is sickening unto death the educational system of the United States.

Yours most sincerely,
David Glen Wright
Fulbright lecturer,
Journalism and Ad-
vertising,
Kabul University;
Advisor, Government
Press Ministry;
Kabul, Afghanistan

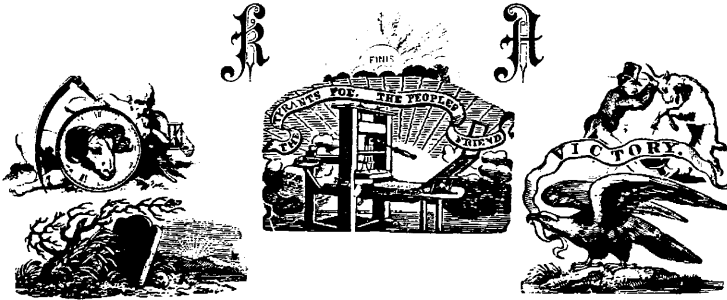
Love at Twenty-one

David Omar Born

She's a wonder naked, indeed beyond compare.
Her eyes, her lips, and Oh! that soft brown hair
Have stirred my love as we lay loving there.
Her golden body stretched out next to mine—
Enchanting, treasured land without confine.
Forever held, may this strong arm entwine;
Forever cherished, loved and worshipped she,
This supple, glowing goddess here by me.

Then dreaming, we as one fall into sleep
With secret, promised rendezvous to keep
On mystic islands far beyond the deep.
She rests so gently here, but I arise,
Rudely wakened, twenty-one's surprise,
There's more to love than fondling silken thighs.

(Editor's note: The above sonnet was written in reply to "Love At Twenty" by Kenneth Hopkins, visiting Writer-in-Residence at SIU.)



Policies of KA are the sole responsibility of the editors and the adviser. The content of this page is not intended to reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University. Communications should be addressed to KA at Student Activities or phone 3-2525. Content Editor—Winston C. Zoelker, Managing Editor—Bob Drinan, Faculty Adviser—George McClure.

A Parable of a Glass Snake

This has been the Year of the Student, the Year of the RAM. Under the sign of Aries we have met with a white-haired stranger; the eventual outcome of our encounter cannot be figured in the astute stars, and the most communicative crystal ball is silent. What is the students' fate? What perils will befall us as we assiduously pursue those rights which, according to the best sources, we already have? We must come back next year if we are to find out; this year has ended, but only as an episode, a cliffhanger.

However, if events have not tied themselves up into a neat bundle, all the twigs pointing one way, certain things can be said, certain branches followed out, as it were, to their barren or, perhaps, luxuriant and leafy ends. Ka, for instance, has come out on the foliate end of the stick, having been promised for next year two adjacent pages a week, a filing cabinet, and other accommodations ordinarily possessed by even the most humble and threadbare petit bourgeois publication. Perhaps it is felt that if the young lady is made to appear respectable, the virtuous deed will follow the proper garb and she will become respectable. I think that there is little danger of this salvation (or ruination, as you will), that Eliza will never "get it," that you can take the student page out of its dismal headquarters (my house) but you can never take the students' condition out of the student page. I hope that Ka will not mellow with its new affluence, and that students will come more and more to propose intelligent alternatives to the rather Czarist procedures that still prevail in some of the outlying and

provincial districts of the campus.

Of course Ka will still bear the odious burden of the censor, that Protector of the state whose job it is to see that her toes remain untrod upon, her good name unbesmirched, and her delicate sensibilities unoffended. Faced with a rather unshakable conviction on the part of officialdom that Ka needs an overseer, a kind of nanny who will keep it from dabbling in too many muddy puddles, I felt that at least some procedure could be followed in this, and so I drew up a kind of "working-paper" for censoring Ka, the purpose of which would be to let people know where they stand. I want the student editor to have better criteria by which to guess whether or not something is likely to get the axe. Word, however, has filtered back to me that my "working-paper" is too "legalistic." I interpret this to mean that it sufficiently circumscribes the Administration and is therefore doomed. As our physical facilities burgeon and flourish, our spirit suffers; it sounds familiar.

Student Government exhibits no such anomaly; is lagworm, for instance, is allowed to break the monotony of an otherwise healthy tree because the tree stands blackened by lightning, leafless and unfit for blight or habitation. It was pointed out to me the other day, over drinks, by someone whose opinion I regard highly, that student government is, after all, not sovereign; perhaps this year has been a lesson in the basis of sovereignty, which is partly power and effective will. Being short in these, students have a difficult time constituting a government that can do anything difficult.

At one point this year students held the edge. Mystery, which gives a kind of power to the darkness for a small child, and to an extra-legal student movement lends a certain sway and interest among the councils of university power, was responsible for this edge. It was dissipated in a denouement, a ripping away of the cloak effected in a brightly lighted conference room, among strawberries and icewater and pineapple dusted in confectioners' sugar. We left without what we came after.

However, the climate has perceptibly changed, and more and more crumbs are being dropped our way. Furthermore George Paluch, a capable fellow with bulldog tenacity, has been elected Student Body President, a tenuous and illegal position at best but one he will, if anyone could, use as an effective tool for preserving self-deter-

mination of student government beyond the end of fall term, when the sky falls and Alternative A, which the students at Carbondale didn't want particularly anyway, comes due. This final act of this drama has not been written yet.

The relatively small adjustments and concessions that are in the air do not constitute an answer to the questions students have about their place in the university. To think they do is to think students will think like a little boy who, running across an open field, might spy a snake with an emerald green back speeding through the grass and, wanting to take it home with him, might grab it only to have its tail break off in his hand like glass, the snake scudding off into the high grass. The boy would think at first to give chase, but looking at the tail, holding it up to the sun at various angles, he might come to find it quite as fascinating, though of course inert and dead, and would pocket it, later to become disenchanted with its growing dullness and throw it away.

We are in a land of disenchantment, where the only way to preserve magic is to pursue the most elusive. The future of Ka, which with this issue is out of my hands, and the future of the increasingly auspicious career of student responsibility, are both beyond our power to predict. Yet they are not, if we keep fighting the good fight, beyond our power to mold and to transform. We are balanced on a precipice, risking disenchantment; only if we grab the comet's tail can we avoid the plunge back into the abyss, where there is no one who will catch us unless we first barter them our rightful place in college life and condemn ourselves to a perpetual tension between our freedom and their responsibility.

What is Ka?

From the New Editor

Thought of by many people as an experiment in college journalism (Southern Style) doomed for failure at the onset, KA has since established and maintained itself primarily through the efforts of the student body.

KA's record is not one of failure. Rather, KA has met with success, filling a long needed vacancy for free and responsible student opinion. While the success of a college publication is hard to gauge, KA's growing list of contributors and its expansion from one to two pages per week are at least indicative of the need and enthusiasm that exist for the type of "thing" that KA is trying to provide.

What has KA sought to provide in its two years of existence? Probably much of KA's success is due to the fact that KA has sought to provide nothing. Resting on a tradition of no tradition, KA has kept its pages open to any genre of student opinion or comment which might be submitted. The result has been a variety of material ranging from serious poetry to biting political satire.

By the same token, during the past year most of the articles in KA have been politically orientated. Acting as a thorn in the side of the administration, KA's criticism is reflective of a developing consciousness within the student body.

Being a mere thorn, however, is no accomplishment. Criticism can easily be leveled against any person in authority or against any ruling institution. It is always much easier to destroy than to create or rebuild. If criticism is to be effective, it must be responsible. If criticism is given an arbitrary value of two, constructive and responsible criticism must be rated at seven.

Thus far, KA has been moderately successful in attempting to put forth valid and constructive criticism. It is my hope that in the future this trend will continue.

What then, does the future hold for KA? As editor for the 1965-66 school year, I should hope for an increase in the variety of material published and for a continuation of constructive criticism from a responsible student body.

David Omar Born
Editor of KA 1965-66

WCZ

What is a University?

by Dale Smith

A university is a riddle whose answer is a question. It is the naive first wonderings of the freshman and the imponderable "What is Truth?" of Pilate and the philosophy instructor. The clash of answers and the frequency of them gauge its quality. It is an answer in itself to the "where" of the good life. A university is a multiversity. It is a city of contrasts. It is the gayest place... and the loneliest. For some, it provides the best time. For others, the time is neither right nor wrong. Joy, tension, success, and frustration are part of the usual day. Pressed tightly in a mosaic of man-

kind are the radical and the reactionary, the past and the future, the colored and the white, the wealthy and the poor. It welcomes equally the athlete and the poet. It houses water fights and great debates, beer parties and stoic philosophy, scoundrels and saints. A university is a stone mask covering warm faces. It is the people who make it up. It is the faculty as well as the students, the janitor as well as the dean. It is the place where people mean more because they are more. As these change, it too changes. A university's past is memory; its future is obscure. Only the present is definitive and can reveal what a university is...



ON KMOX TV—The Justin singers, SIU folk singing group, will appear on the KMOX-TV, channel 4 edition of "Repertoire Workshop: On campus" on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. That same weekend they

will appear on television stations in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles. Left to right are Larry Johnson, Wanda Jones, Bill Hays, Jr., Patti AuBuchon and Chuck Trentham.

Deadline for Textbooks Is Wednesday Noon

Students who fail to turn in their textbooks by Wednesday noon will be fined a late fee of \$1 per book.

When returning books, students will use the main entrance to Morris Library, go through the science section to the west stairwell, and down to the Textbook Service in the basement.

The west entrance to the library will not be used this quarter because of construction work going on there.

Receipt forms for textbooks are to be picked up on the first floor and must be filled out in ink before the student goes to the Textbook Service.

Hours for the Textbook Service during final week are: today, 7:50 a.m. to 9:20 p.m.; Saturday, 7:50 a.m. to 3:50 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, 7:50 a.m. to 9:20 p.m.; and June 16, 7:50 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.

Summer term textbooks may be picked up June 21, when the Textbook Service will resume its normal sched-

ule. The same route used for returning textbooks will be used for obtaining them for summer term.

Obelisk Waiting List Forming

The 100 extra Obelisks, ordered for students who might decide to buy them after seeing this year's edition, were sold by 2 p.m. Saturday.

Students who ordered an Obelisk and paid \$2 may still pick up their copies at the Obelisk Office (H2-A) on Chautauqua, northwest of the Agriculture Building. A receipt or student I.D. must be presented in order to pick it up.

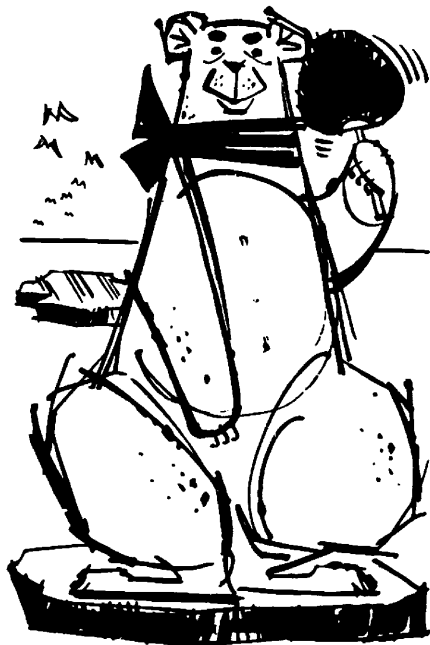
Hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Distribution will be terminated Wednesday and begin again June 21.

Anyone who wishes to buy one may sign a waiting list at the Obelisk Office. It is estimated that 300 yearbooks will be available to people on this list. Already more than 150 have signed up.

People on the waiting list must wait until Aug. 5. In order to buy one they must have paid their activity fee for three of the last four terms and must pay the \$2 Obelisk fee.

Math Senior Honored

William P. Wake, a senior in mathematics, has been named by the faculty of the Department of Mathematics as the outstanding senior of the 1964-65 academic year.



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Dean Rehn Honored, Gives Advice to Future Leaders

Editor's Note: Dean Henry J. Rehn, who is retiring as head of the School of Business, recently spoke to members of Beta Gamma Sigma, business honorary. His remarks are reprinted here by special request.

You are the elite—intellectually. For that we salute you, are proud of you, and have big expectations. You are of the generation that is going to have to live on its brains.

This may be a tribute to you or not. Many of you had this priceless gift of intellectual superiority given to you through inheritance—God given. Brains are a God-given commodity, but a great many people with perfectly adequate brains have never learned how to use them. The difference between a good thinker and a poor one may simply reflect the fact that the first person has learned how to think, the second one has not.

There is no monopoly on the ability to think. Thinkers may occur at any level. Thinkers are the yeast that makes things grow. They are the kind of people who cannot help wondering about what they are doing. The difference between thinkers and non-thinkers is not as much a problem of brain structure as it is a fundamental difference in attitude, habit, and training.

Be Ready

You have achieved your standing through your own efforts, added to what gifts you have. Luck seems to have the ability of finding the prepared mind. You may have been motivated by compelling objectives, but objectives in a world of change also change. Those who have unclear or no definite objectives do well to remember Lincoln's observation to the effect that, "I will prepare myself so that when my opportunity, whatever it may be, comes, I will be ready for it."

Some of you are self starters. It comes natural to you to do what you feel you should. Others are stimulated through an inner drive, through an example, through reasoning or duress on the part of parents, friends, teachers, or others. Some are stimulated by obstacles to overcome. Toynebe, the English historian, espouses this theory. Some of you are stimulated by helping others. The gift without the giver is bare.

We have not educated you. You have done that. We have

helped, suggested, prodded, and removed obstacles.

No matter how gifted you are scholastically, you need other abilities. Many of these are in handling people. Motivating them. Teaching subordinates will be your job in a large measure.

As leaders, you will have disproportionate obligations. In the history of the world, a very large part of what has been achieved can be traced to the influence of a relatively few who were dedicated, enterprising, curious and able to a degree which set them apart from their contemporaries. Thus there is a real sense in which the story of their lives is the history of the world, and as you give, remember that the gift without the giver is bare. He who gives himself with his gift feeds three, himself, his hungry neighbor and me.

Share Your Ability

Yours will be the obligation to share your ability with those less able and those less sensible. No man can seriously try to help another without helping himself. Yours is the destiny to carry more than your share of the burden.

To persist. The little waves that idly dance against the cliff shall crumble it to sand and the lightest hand, with ceaseless toil will wear away the walls of circumstance.

Remember that no one can always leap from peak to peak of exciting adventure or remain on the high plateau of the white heat of enthusiasm at its utmost, but we can, by willing it so, get and keep ourselves closer to that ideal.

To maintain balance. Job-family-society. Remember you are in a glass cage. You will be lonesome. It is loneliness, in the opinion of many health experts, that contributes to those familiar executive jitters—for such loneliness is constant; it allows no relief.

You will be insulated. You will have ethical problems. You will have to avoid the two things that indicate weakness—to be silent when it is proper to speak, and to speak when it is proper to be silent.

Shoulders to Weep On

You will provide shoulders to weep upon, and there will be few you can weep upon unless you are most fortunate in spouse, a boss, or a special friend.

Emergencies will be yours and wrong as well as right decisions will follow. The moving hand writes and moves on. Nor all your wit nor all



DEAN HENRY J. REHN

your tears shall wash away a word of it.

Hot potatoes will be handed you. Regrets and sorrows will be yours, but remember Carlyle's remedy. Work is the cure for all maladies that ever beset mankind—honest work intend getting done. Much of the meaning of modern life has been built around work, and we seem to fear emptiness in our lives more than we do sudden annihilation.

There will be temptations to believe yourself knowing best because the possibility of correcting your errors will lessen as criticisms lessen. Your ideas will be less polished by rubbing against those of others.

There is and will be more of a transitoriness of special knowledge and experience. Be prepared for it, accept it, welcome it.

Lifetime Education

Learn not only subject but "how to learn" and how to get others to "change." The task is to sort out ways of resolving conflict correctly without bloodshed and without injustice. Lifetime education must be your goal. You will live by your brains more than your predecessors. The speed of change will require us to extend formal education throughout our lives. That we should do this is one of the sternest commandments of the coming era of automation. Extremes are seen here. Automation is heralded as a blessing and as a curse. It can be either, but need not.

Your satisfactions must come from getting others to work more effectively through multiplying yourself. Order and self discipline are not merely good, they are essential when one lives with others. A member of society, while he may be able to control his actions, cannot control the consequences of his actions. Everything he does or says affects some of his fellow men for better or worse.

Creative Men

Creation of processes and products, of ideas and industries, depends on men more than money, on imagination as well as incentive. Seek out creative men with the vision of things to be done. Help breathe life into new ideas and processes and products with capital—and with more than capital—with sensitive appreciation for creative drive; with support in management and manpower, with loyalty to the idea and to its initiator, the creative man.

The most satisfying reward is "having found the right man and given him his head, to sit back and watch him grow." Have you read enough history to recognize both the transient

nature of all thunderheads—no matter how massive—and the buoyancy of the wings of the human spirit for negotiating attenuated stress? This is your supreme contribution to your subordinates; to maintain or rekindle excitement in life by touching the fire of man's promise to the wick of learning. Far too often we have settled for less. The teacher, in your case the leader, who walks in the shadow of the temple, among his followers, gives not of his wisdom but rather of his faith and his lovingness. If he is indeed wise, he does not bid you enter the house of his wisdom, but rather leads you to the threshold of your own mind.

Another word of advice to you as a future leader: S'ow up before you blow up.

Tension Inescapable

Tension is an inescapable part of the life of most executives, and, to a degree, it is a healthy stimulant to constructive, creative work. But too much tension, over too long a period of time, ceases to be constructive and becomes destructive, causing crack-ups, breakdowns, and physical illness.

There's a simple, low-cost way to relieve tensions, say 826 San Francisco doctors queried by Stanford University. Just walk it off. To him who in the love of nature holds communion with her visible forms, she speaks a various language. For his gayer hours she has a voice of gladness and a smile and she glides into his darker musings with a mild and healing sympathy that steals away their sharpness ere he is aware.

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day,
The lowing herd wind slowly o'er the lea,
The ploughman homeward plods his weary way,
And leaves the world to darkness and to me.

The 92 per cent of the physicians who recommend walking as a prime tension-easer also list swimming, golf, or bowling—in that order. Less favored—tennis, calisthenics, and gardening. A hobby or music may relieve your tensions.

Around, around flew each sweet sound,
Then darted to the sun,
Slowly the sounds came back again,
Now mixed, now one by one.
Sometimes, dropping from the sky, I hear a skylark sing,
And now it is like all instruments, and now a lowly flute;
Now it is an angels song That makes the heavens mute.

You must have a strong philosophy of life. Two thousand eight-hundred years ago a man named Amos made a prophetic observation. This man spent his days as a shepherd in the rocky hills and narrow valleys a few miles east of Jerusalem. There were no comforts and no leisure. In the sweat and struggle of this harsh environment, Amos formed a hard, realistic philosophy of life.

Economic Well Being

In the short journeys he made to Jerusalem, he saw the self satisfaction and complacency. There were all the outward evidences of economic wellbeing. Life was

pleasant, comfortable, and enjoyable. But it was not demanding that hard discipline, industry and economy which make a people strong and a nation great.

He was convinced that these people were lacking in the qualities needed in the chaotic world of their time. He was moved to cry, "Woe to you who are at ease," and he was fearfully concerned that they would fail, and he was correct.

We have our problems. However, history reveals no comparable record where so many have fared so well.

Those who built this nation to its present greatness may not have been the children of perfection, but they were the children of progress. They believed in the invincibility of intelligence, economy and hard work. Guided by Providence they entered a wilderness with vision, industry, and courage. They took the forked stick and made a steel plow. They took the rude sickle and made a reaper. They took the wagon and made an engine, an automobile, an airplane, a tractor. They made an iron thread into an ocean cable, rough type into great color printing presses, and steel beams into soaring skyscrapers. They made forest trails into magnificent highways.

Noise of Industry

Soon a wilderness poured forth its riches from farm and factory, and the vast solitude of a continent became a great, dynamic nation. There rose the noise of industry, the halls of science and learning, and the temples or religion. If our feet have rested sometimes upon the clouds, our forehead has grazed the stars.

Other ages and times have had their triumphs and their defeats. The 15th century stands for the revival of arts and letters, the 16th century for discovery, the 17th for the rise of liberty, the 18th for the fall of tyranny, and the 19th for man's industrial upsurge. The century in which we now live is witnessing a tremendous social, economic and political upheaval. Gray, in his elegy, described it:

The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power,
And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave,
Await alike the inevitable hour:
The paths of glory lead but to the grave.

Loyalty Swept Away

Our greatness will rest upon the heroic qualities of character, industry and self-discipline we bring to the difficult problems of our time. Since World War II, when the ground stakes of colonial stability were loosened, a thousand traditional loyalties were swept away. Political power is now in the hands of the millions in the underdeveloped nations and hunger now has access to political power.

Poverty with political power lifts its voice, articulate and without apology. No group in history has ever achieved political power without seeking to use this power to improve its lot. And no government in these nations will be long sustained that does not make economic satisfaction and economic security for the masses available to the maximum point of possibility. This may well be the most explosive development in world affairs.

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Cornerstone-Laying Program Slated for Science Buildings

Cornerstone-laying ceremonies for the School of Technology Buildings and the Physical Sciences Building will be held at noon Wednesday.

The program will begin with a luncheon in the University Center Ballroom.

Guests will include President Delyte W. Morris; members of the administration and University services; faculty members from the School of Technology and Departments of Chemistry, Physics, Geology and Mathematics; representatives of business, industry and labor; and graduating seniors in the School of Technology and physical science departments.

Following the luncheon, the formal ceremonies will be held at a site south of the Physical Sciences Building.

Talks will be given by Morris; John Page Wham, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Thomas R. Wallin, a student in the School of Technology; and Marion G. Waggoner, a physical sciences student

Botje to Speak Today

Will Gay Botje, associate professor of music, will be guest speaker at the Faculty Friday Seminar today, following the noon luncheon at the Faculty Center, 211 W. Harwood.

Lunch Preparation Workshop Scheduled Here June 21-25

A workshop to instruct persons in preparing school lunch programs will be held at SIU June 21-25.

The workshop is sponsored by the University and the Office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Specialists from industry, educational institutions and state government will staff the workshop. Instructions will be on equipment, weights and measurements, work habits, waste control, sanitation and safety, standardization of proportions and work simplification.

Demonstrations are scheduled on baking, poultry and meat.

Guest lecturers include George Mueller of Kansas City, president-elect of the American School Food Service Association; Lora Stone Graul, St. Louis food consultant; Hattie McSwain of Chicago, home economist for the National Livestock and Meat Board; Dorris Gormley, di-

rector, Alton High School cafeteria; Betty Maxey, institution management department, Northern Illinois University; Jeannetta McElwee, food service director, Elmwood Park High School; and Maxine Schade, dietician, Cape Girardeau.

State officials and SIU faculty members also will take part in the instruction.

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'I HEAR ONLY TH' CHAPLAIN'S STILL CLASSIFIED ADVISORY'

Bold Assault Gamble Routs Cong, GI's Sustain Worst Loss of War

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — United States in a single engagement of the Vietnamese war.

The casualty reports varied. Official reports said 1 of the Americans definitely was killed, 6 and possibly 7 were missing and 13 wounded.

But at Phuoc Vinh, an advance command post from which reinforcements were being dispatched by helicopter, officers said all living Americans—only nine wounded—had been evacuated. In Washington, the State Department said its latest figures were 7 Americans dead and 13 wounded.

First reports from the battle area said 14 Americans were killed and at least 13 wounded. Some of the American casualties were believed to be Navy Seabees at the special forces camp. They were constructing an air strip. This might account for discrepan-

cies in the casualty figures. The special forces camp has been abandoned and survivors fled to a district compound. Hard-pressed government troops were holed up there as the battle raged on this afternoon.

Vietnamese casualties were staggering and still mounting. About 400 Vietnamese soldiers were at Dong Xoai when the attack began Wednesday. They felt the brunt of a full regimental offensive by the Communists.

A relief battalion of about 400 Vietnamese army men landed by helicopter at an airstrip near the town this morning. It was cut to pieces by enemy fire. A count of casualties was impossible at this point. Many of the men got only a few steps from the helicopters.

Brig. Gen. Cao Van Vien, the Vietnamese commander, indicated he was trying to keep it a Vietnamese battle.

"We think the Viet Cong is trying to suck the Americans into this one for a pitched battle," he said.

Consideration was believed being given to committing the U.S. Army's 173rd Airborne Brigade. If so, this would be the first American battle of the Vietnamese war.

Meanwhile, U.S. Air Force and Navy planes pounded targets in North Viet Nam.

Parties Set Ultimatums On Remap

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Democratic and Republican leaders laid down ultimatums Thursday on reapportionment of the Legislature and said there would be no retreats.

House Speaker John Touhy of Chicago announced after a Democratic caucus his party would insist on 21 Senate districts in Chicago.

Sen. W. Russell Arrington of Evanston, GOP majority leader, said Republicans would continue to demand that Chicago receive only 20 districts.

Touhy and Arrington said reapportionment can be resolved only if the parties can agree on redistricting of Chicago and Cook County.

"If we can settle the Cook County situation, we can work out a downstate map," Touhy told a news conference.

Despite the GOP disagreement with Democrats on reapportionment in Cook County, Arrington said he was pleased that Democrats "have finally presented a map."

"I think this is the biggest move forward we've had," Arrington added at this news conference.

Touhy said, "Too much time has been wasted already because of Republican ultimatums."



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

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CONSOLIDATING THE COMMUNIST WORLD

Bill to Outlaw State Prohibition Of Union Shop Pacts Endorsed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to prevent states from outlawing union shop agreements was endorsed Thursday by the House Education and Labor Committee but in a fashion that reduced chances for its early enactment.

The committee voted 21-10 for repeal of section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act but agreed not to push for passage until Congress erects new safeguards for Negro job rights—under legislation not even drawn as yet.

Chairman Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., said that, with committee approval, he will exercise a "pocket veto" until a tough civil rights measure can be cleared for House action.

The bill voted Thursday would repeal the portion of the Taft-Hartley Act which permits states to ban agreements

between unions and management under which employees must join the union and pay dues.

Powell wants new enforcement provisions written into the 1964 Civil Rights Act to protect Negro workers if they are required to join unions. A separate bill for that purpose is to be introduced.

If the civil rights bill is sidetracked by the leadership, or if the House defeats it, Powell said, "I will oppose the repeal of 14B."

The repealer faces a tough fight in the House, with both

sides predicting a handful of votes will decide whether it passes.

If Powell opposes it and succeeds in carrying other civil rights advocates along with him, it could be in real trouble.

The repeal of 14B is ardently desired by organized labor, but there is no strong push for it from the administration or influential members of the House.



Gib Crockett, Washington Star

Michigan Couple Meets Match With Computerized Blind Dates

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Three months ago a computer matched Michigan State University seniors Paul Nelson and Sandra Titus for a campus dance. Now they are married, and they agree with the computer that they were meant for each other.

Nelson and his wife concede the machine missed a point or two when it paired them for the dance last fall, but they give it an average of .987 since their marriage last March 20.

"What we found out here happened was that there were

Soviet Rocket To Miss Moon

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's Luna 6 unmanned moon spaceship suffered a malfunction during a corrective maneuver and will miss the moon by 99,000 miles, Tass said Thursday.

The Soviet news agency gave this report:

"During a correction maneuver on June 9 (Wednesday), an engine was successfully launched (turned on). But it was not possible to switch it off. As a result the flight's trajectory deviated from the planned course."

Tass said signals were sent to the spaceship 12 times on Tuesday and Wednesday and that all systems were working normally.

The satellite was believed to have been intended as the Soviet Union's second attempt in a month to try a soft landing on the moon. It would have reached the lunar surface Friday night.

A soft landing could produce better photographs of the moon's surface than previous shots which relayed pictures until impact on the moon.

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far more similarities than had been catalogued by the computer," said Nelson, 25, a business major.

"We both squeeze the toothpaste from the end and roll up the empty part and put the cap on."

Mrs. Nelson, 23, a retailing major whose family lives in Lansing, said this came as a relief because she had always wondered how it would be to be married to a man who squeezed the toothpaste in the

middle and dropped the cap on the floor.

But they've found they are incompatible, so to speak, in the fields of housing and interior decorating.

She likes Danish modern furniture in a ranch house. He likes massive, Gothic pieces in the kind of big, old house in which he grew up.

This, however, poses no immediate problem. Right now they are living in an MSU married students' unit.

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Ticket Fixing Big Business

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard B. Ogilvie, Cook County sheriff, estimated this week that ticket fixing in Chicago Traffic Court is a million dollar a year racket.

Ogilvie said the resulting loss to the city in fines that should have been paid was impossible to estimate. But he added it was several hundred thousand dollars and possible somewhere in the millions.

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 Virginia A. Kuehn
 Howard M. Kumljn Jr.
 Mary A. Lambakis
 Sue U. Landis
 Micheal D. Laughlin
 Rita L. Lawrence
 Sharon K. Lawrence
 Mary L. Leadbetter
 Bette J. Leman
 Karen K. Leming
 Kenneth L. Lenard
 Ronald K. Lessen
 Michael B. Levin
 Ann B. Lewis
 Janet M. Lewis
 Nancy J. Lewis
 Lynne Lieberenz
 Anna L. Lindstrom
 Betty R. Lingle
 Samuel J. Lippe
 John L. Little
 Della L. Lowry
 Barbara M. Macri
 Rodney H. Madden
 Anna J. Maloney
 Frances J. Maloney
 Carolyn Margraves
 Janet F. Marrs
 Gary Lee Martin
 Maurice L. Mathis
 Annie B. Mathis
 Donna D. Maxfield
 Linda J. Mays
 Martha M. McClure
 Kay D. McCormack
 Sharon K. McGhee
 Gloria J. McGill
 Earl Ray McMahan
 William C. McNew
 Jimmy D. McRoy
 Gayle M. Mensinger
 Becky M. Merrill
 Marilyn R. Mertz
 Barbara A. Messman
 Brenda G. Midyett
 Sammy R. Millburn
 Donald D. Millard
 Patricia A. Miller
 Thomas R. Miller
 Sidney P. Milliner
 Carol A. Mills
 Mary A. Missavage
 Lucille B. Mitchell
 Sandra K. Mock
 Edna M. Montgomery
 Carl S. Montross
 Roberta L. Montross
 Karen L. Moorleghen
 Reita D. Morris
 Jean A. Morrow
 Donnell R. Moseley
 Charles A. Mulkey
 Frank D. Murphy
 Edward A. Murrie
 Janet L. Nelsen
 Catherine A. Nelson
 Kathleen C. Neumeyer
 Pamela A. Newberry
 Ruth A. Niemann
 Karen J. Nix
 Winifred S. Norman
 Gerald M. Oakes
 Tom K. Oates
 Thomas P. Oconner
 Nancy J. Odinius
 Relis J. Oliver
 Gloria J. Olkoski
 Charles A. Orwig
 Susan M. Csmus

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 Karen E. Ozment
 Adra J. Pace
 Patricia S. Pachura
 Marilyn E. Palmer
 Charlene L. Parini
 William A. Parker
 Betty L. Paul
 Robert J. Pavelonis
 Beulah M. Pennell
 Donna H. Penson
 Carole H. Peters
 Virginia A. Phelps
 Lynn A. Phillips
 James W. Pierson
 Mary A. Piper
 Robber Dee Plapp
 Susan M. Pond
 Lynn C. Power
 Mary J. Prange
 John W. Prock
 Richard Przychozzin
 Rita A. Puckett
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 Richard E. Robinson
 Donna J. Rock
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 Helen M. Rossi
 Priscilla A. Rowden
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 Quentin W. Ryder
 Toby J. Saken
 Patricia A. Sandifer
 John H. Santoro
 Marcella A. Schaefer
 Judith A. Schall
 Ronald D. Schatte
 Leila M. Scher
 Linda L. Schmoeger
 Cheryl Schnitzmeyer
 Sondra S. Schopfer
 Martha R. Scott
 Susan D. Seemuth
 James A. Seibert
 Eldon D. Sewell Jr.
 Jere T. Shaw
 David E. Sheeks
 Becky S. Sheeler
 Bonnie J. Shelton
 Sue E. Shreve
 Larry W. Simons
 Linda S. Simpson
 Mary A. Sims
 Joan F. Siwicki
 Karen J. Skobel
 Nancy P. Skokan
 Ann R. Slechticky
 Bette J. Smith
 Richard P. Smith
 Susan C. Smith
 Michael L. Smoot
 Winifred B. Sniderman
 Dorothy E. Soldner
 Valeria L. Spacher
 William J. Spicer
 Diana Springmier
 Ruby L. Stagen
 Billy L. Stark
 George Starkweather
 Phyllis D. Steward
 Ellen L. Stork
 E. Anabelle Stover
 Mary Stumpf
 Louis A. Suchich Jr.
 Caryl A. Sullivan
 Carol S. Sullivan
 Mary B. Sutton
 Nicholas Swartz
 Byron D. Taylor
 Lynda L. Temple
 Leonard R. Thies
 Phyllis S. Thomas
 Helen Tolbert
 Judith Tripp
 Vivian Troemel
 Barbara J. Trost
 Karen L. Trost
 Ruth E. Trotter
 Barbara A. Twietmeyer
 Judith M. Upchurch
 Joanne L. Vananrooy
 Ernest W. Vanzant
 Cynthia P. Vaughn
 Janet R. Veach
 John D. Ventress

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOW COME WE'VE WORKED FOUR HARD YEARS TO SEND YOU THRU COLLEGE AN' YOU DON'T HAVE ANYONE TO SHOW FOR IT?"

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 Linda M. Vrablik
 Arlene A. Wagner
 Edward E. Waldron
 Sue V. Waldron
 Donna M. Wallace
 Doris J. Webb
 Charles R. Weber
 June S. Weber
 Virginia L. Weber
 Donna K. Weiss
 Clarence E. Welch Jr.
 Ronnie L. Wells
 Madelyn C. Wenglarz
 Charles W. Wenzel
 Cecil R. Wilkinson
 Herschel B. Wilkinson
 Judith K. Williams
 Linda A. Williams
 Marcia R. Willock
 Marlene K. Willock
 Patricia A. Wilson
 David W. Wilson
 Jacqueline Wilson
 Richard R. Winks
 Judith A. Winters
 Barbara A. Wirth
 Charles A. Woelfer
 Pamela G. Worley
 Donna J. Wright
 Marie C. Yarbrough
 Lou A. Yates
 Ijye M. Yurkovich
 Eleanor L. Zimmerman
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Raymond M. Brueggeman
 James F. Buchheit
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 Stanley C. Burns
 Sharelle K. Byars
 Gary R. Campbell
 Nolan N. Carlisle
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 Thomas J. Castor
 Daniel R. Choate
 Richard C. Chu
 Tierney G. Cima
 Linda F. Clark
 Carrie S. Clauss
 James C. Clemens
 William S. Clerihan
 Jerome R. Colletti
 Thomas W. Collins
 Margaret A. Conley
 George J. Connor
 Edward F. Cottroll
 Thomas F. Cotton
 Manin L. Cowgill
 Michael A. Cremer
 James T. Cronk
 Joyce L. Culloden
 David A. Dalby
 Barbara A. Dalton
 Wayne W. Danielson
 Karan E. Davis
 Michael L. Davis
 Marion D. Davis
 Mary T. Decroix
 Carolyn Derrington
 Gary E. Diming
 Julia C. Domville
 Margaret D. Doran
 Jerry D. Drennan
 James Q. Duane
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 Terry W. Ellison
 Merrill D. Emling
 Paul Albert Emoungu
 Anita Fairfield
 Louis F. Fegan
 Thomas G. Fell
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 H. Jay Flanders
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 Thomas J. Glenn
 Barbara H. Goerke
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 Edward W. Graddy
 Milton F. Gray
 William L. Greene
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Liberal Arts, Sciences

Albert L. Abel
 John W. Adams
 Lyle L. Adams
 Enoch H. Albert Jr.
 Susan E. Amberg
 Jerry Ray Anderson
 Maryann A. Andolsek
 Charles J. Baker
 Paul H. Baker Jr.
 Mary F. Ballester
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 Reginal W. Barrett
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 David Barton
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 Dona R. Beard
 Max B. Beavers
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 Kenneth L. Blum
 Patricia Borgsmiller
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 Charles C. Boudreau
 Wendell E. Boutwell
 Judith G. Bowman
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 Sharon K. Branch
 Robert E. Brauer
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Frank W. Groesch
 Mary Jean Gross
 Albert R. Hall
 Richard L. Hall
 Phillip H. Halverson
 John J. Hansen
 Nancy L. Harper
 John R. Harrington
 David L. Harris
 Owen L. Harris
 Thomas A. Hart
 Richard E. Hartwig
 William E. Hartzell
 Frank J. Hass
 Roger D. Hawley
 Carl W. Hayes
 James D. Healy
 Larry L. Hedberg
 David A. Heideman
 Roy C. Heisinger
 Dennis R. Heitmann
 Daniel C. Heldman
 Mary J. Hewitt
 Michael W. Hindman
 Harvey A. Hisgen
 Rondell H. Hodel
 Barrett K. Holder
 Carole A. Holeman
 Jim Holland
 Ralph W. Homann
 Michael C. Hoover
 Jerry C. Hostettler
 John A. Hotz
 Robert E. Howell
 Robert H. Howerton
 Judie A. Hritz
 Everette E. Huff
 Diane J. Huisinga
 Atha Hunt
 Elizabeth A. Huth
 Martha L. Jackson
 Rodney A. Jackson
 Billie C. Jacobini
 Allen W. Jacobs
 Edwin L. Janssen
 Robert R. Jenkins
 Barbara E. Jett
 Stephen G. Johnston
 John Robert Jones
 Kathleen Marie Jones
 Robert Lavern Jones
 Robert J. Jones
 Janice R. Katschuk
 Mary J. Kanady
 Allan R. Kapso
 Bruce Kardon
 Donald M. Kavanaugh
 Donald Jude Kerr
 Kenneth J. Ketzler
 Daniel B. Kimmel
 Edward A. Kirby
 Lucy A. Klaus
 Larry L. Kline
 Robert Kohlenberger
 Nancy A. Krause
 Karen M. Krider
 Carolyn A. Kruse
 John J. Kunis
 John L. Lambert
 Patricia A. Lambert
 Frances G. Langston
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 Micheal P. Lazaris
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 Judie A. Leslie
 Michael I. Lesser
 Catherine L. Lewis
 John P. Linxwiler
 Edward E. Lissak
 Clara So Lo
 Larry L. Longanecker
 James D. Lorenz
 Mary K. Lowry
 Dennis H. Lundgren
 David A. Lvensman
 William S. Lyke
 Larry L. Lyon
 James M. Lytton
 Yen Tien Ma
 John P. Maguire
 Jo S. Major
 Francis P. Makens
 Mylan M. Malina
 Brian J. Maloney
 Cecelia J. Markuly
 Patrick A. Marlin
 Nancy L. Martin
 Dorothy R. Martin
 Gary A. Marting
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 James K. Matheny
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 William L. McClure Jr.
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 Mary F. Middleton
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 Terrence G. Peterson
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 Shiao-Loong Sheng
 Faith C. Silvey
 Linda Sinagra
 Judy J. Sink
 S. Sirimanatham
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 Robert L. Sligar
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 Dagmar H. Svoboda
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 Robert F. Taylor
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 Theodore J. Winkler
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 Jerry L. Wolf
 James O. Wombacher
 John R. Wright
 Robert W. Wright
 David L. Wykoff
 Tommy M. Yau
 William M. Yau
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 Michael P. Zibby
 Troy A. Zimmer

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 Donald W. Bailey
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 Ken L. Bartolucci
 Ronald J. Basgall
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 Byrne W. Campion
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 Patricia Echelberger
 Eldred A. Eggemeyer
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 Ronald L. Eltis
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 Steven L. Fairfield
 Melvin L. Feathers
 Eric J. Feilock
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 Jerald J. Frericks
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 Michael George
 Thomas D. Giese
 Gerald L. Gifford
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 William J. Gohring
 William Gont

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 Alvus E. Hartley
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 Myrna Hauser
 William D. Hawthorne
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 Stephen C. Hinkle
 Larry D. Hinton
 James R. Holderfield
 James M. Huddleston
 William P. Hynes
 Sermsook Indamra
 James M. Izett
 Robert E. Jacobs
 David E. Jacobsen
 Matthew G. Jandura
 Lawrence R. Jauch
 John T. Jilek
 Mickey A. Joffe
 John T. Johnson
 James M. Jung
 Bernard P. Kaminiski
 John E. Kasen
 Gary R. Keiser
 Gary B. Kessinger
 Frank N. Kiningham
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 George J. Kosmak
 Peter A. Kost
 Timothy C. Kraft
 John C. Krueger
 Stanlee J. Kucaba
 David J. Kurz
 Martin J. Kusar
 Kevin M. Lally
 George P. Langan
 Lawrence E. Larson
 Thomas Laub
 Orvil D. Lauher
 Steven W. Leach
 Harold A. Lee
 Marvin E. Lich
 Neal J. Loth
 Charles B. Lounsbury
 Kenneth A. Mac Nab
 Kirby L. Madden
 Robert S. Mages
 W. Douglas Martin
 Terrance T. Masterson
 Ernest G. Matteson
 Thomas L. McClelland
 John W. McCormick
 Gary L. McDonald
 William R. McGlynn
 Malcolm B. McKean
 Percy G. McSpadden
 Tom Merkle
 Lloyd E. Miner
 Paul E. Montgomery
 Robert E. Moore
 James L. Morgan
 James Morley
 John C. Morris
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 H. C. Mushangazhiki
 John R. Nevin
 James J. Nichols
 Raymond J. O'Brien Jr.
 James T. Oitzinger
 Bruce R. Orlando
 Gary K. Owensby
 Bill J. Ozburn
 William E. Pabst
 Peter E. Pala
 Jerry W. Parks
 Michael L. Patton
 Galen E. Peel
 Gary J. Pentell
 William J. Pittman
 William J. Plohr
 Curtis L. Rensing
 Michael Richey
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 Robert A. Zriny
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 Getachew Belayneh
 Fred J. Benson
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 Yvonne Booten
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 Ronnie A. Brown
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 Jim Castagna
 Gene H. Cheatham
 Ritchie S. Cherram
 Fern E. Christensen
 Allan P. Cissell
 Francis A. Claseman
 Kenneth G. Clous
 Malcolm L. Comeaux
 Ronald M. Conrad
 Marc D. Constant
 Thomas G. Conway
 Patricia W. Corich
 Lucille Craddock
 Paul H. Crader
 Robert W. Cutright
 John M. Dabler
 Paul S. Danis
 Vinod D. Dave
 Garret W. Deruiter
 Don Henry Dewitt
 Vincent M. DiMattio
 Sue Adams Dirks
 John Robert Dixon
 John Donoho Jr.
 Charles B. Doubet
 Earl Doughty Jr.
 James M. Dues
 Harold Irvin Dycus
 Felix R. Dyreys Jr.
 Garold W. Eaglin
 Ronald G. Eaglin
 James Eatherly
 James J. Egizio
 Gail R. Egleston
 James F. Emerson
 Itieurua U. Equere
 Jim F. Erhernton
 Thomas F. Ewing
 Yvan P. Eyben
 Fredric Carl Fabry
 William W. Fang

Alphonso Farmer
 Sandra H. Fiori
 Paz H. Floyd
 Samuel A. Floyd Jr.
 Sallie E. Folden
 Kent E. Frank
 Rich C. Frankenberger
 Mary King Frazer
 James W. Frisoto
 William M. Fulkerson
 Larry Arthur Garner
 Bessie L. Gayer
 John Pool Gee
 Ziporah Gerler
 Sharon L. Ginsburg
 Sheila S. Glaczenski
 Herbert E. Glenn
 Albert W. Goad
 Leonard A. Granato
 Edward Griffin
 Joseph Gruber
 Tony S. Gwilliam
 Ludlow B. Hallman
 Mary M. Hallman
 Connie L. D. Hamm
 Joanna Hampton
 Jim J. Hamsher
 Bruce G. Hardesty
 George E. Hare
 Eleanor Harper
 Syeo Hasan
 Jefferson Henderson
 William C. Herbert
 Marianna Herd
 John F. Heric
 James Carl Hess
 Robert F. Hight
 Richard A. Hill
 John E. Hish Jr.
 Judith M. Holtzsch
 Suzanne J. Horgen
 Doyne Horsley
 Chien-Chao Hung
 Yuh L. Hwang
 David A. Imber
 Richard H. Jesse
 Judith A. Johnson
 David L. Johnston
 Ebbert A. Jones
 Gary D. Jones
 Ralph C. Jones
 Bill B. Joseph
 Nicholas A. Kargas
 Arshad S. Karim
 Robert H. Kewitz
 Paul J. Koblitz
 John Charles Kolesar
 Charles F. Kollross
 Jerome Lacey
 Marian L. Lambert
 Raymond L. Lambert
 Albert E. Laudel
 Tso Hua Lee
 Nydia T. Loureiro
 Randall E. Lowry
 John K. Luedeman
 Roger K. Mann
 Francisco Marchesini
 John M. Matheson
 Emma P. Maxfield
 David L. Maxwell
 Arthur G. McCormick
 Gene C. McCoy
 Ralph G. Meador
 Nola A. Merchant
 Dorothy M. Meyer
 Clifford C. Miles
 David L. Miller
 George E. Miller Jr.
 Robert A. Monken
 Guy J. Moore
 Nathaniel J. Moore
 Earl W. Morris
 Theodore A. Moske
 Jerry E. L. Moye
 Harvey A. Mueller
 Mary L. Myer
 Diew K. Naik
 Robert E. Neas
 Joseph Wayne Needy
 Carl G. Nelson
 Carl V. Nelson
 Jerry Lee Neubert
 Howard F. Newell
 James R. Nordberg
 Donald A. Norton
 Jimmy L. Noyes
 Robert J. Oexeman
 George S. Osborne
 Diane Overton
 William B. Owen
 Virginia S. Page
 Donna L. Pautler
 Richard S. Pawlow
 Alma E. Piquard
 Bhagwati P.K. Poddar
 Carl J. Popp
 Walter N. Porter
 (Continued on Page 12)

Record Class to Receive Degrees

(Continued from Page 11)

Rajeshwar Prasad
Norman J. Probst
Fern B. Probstmeyer
Pham V. Quang
Thomas A. Quaynor
Father John Ralph
Barbara J. Rau
Charles A. Rawlings
Palma L. Re
Joseph A. Reznay
Dennis H. Rhodes
Robert L. Rich
Joseph A. Robinette
Frank E. Robinson
Curtis C. Roseman
Dale L. Rowley
Samuel E. Salmon
Ira R. Satterfield
Steven E. Satterfield
Ronald D. Schaefer
Richard C. Schettler
Carol R. Schleuning
Lester P. Schloemann
John L. Schultz
Kenneth J. Schultz
Nancy L. Seibert
Helen M. Seitz
Phyllis B. Shanklin
Helen V. Shelton
Mary A. Shoudel
Stephen A. Shry
David Sibley
Samuel L. Silas
Robert E. Singler
Glen F. Sons
Bill W. Stacy
Robert E. Stefl
Beatrice A. Stegeman
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Bernard M. Streaun
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Shigeru Taniguchi
Hagop A. Terjimanian
Oscar W. Thomas
Teddy J. Tischauser
Ali Tooshi
Gilbert H. Topp
Dawna R. Torres
David S. Tosh
Tran T. Tot
Gwendolyn Townsend
George L. Traylor
Norman M. Trost
Yoshimichi Ueno
John L. Vaughn
Charles W. Vittitow
James L. I. Vonboeckman
William A. Washington
Gola E. Waters
Walter Weffenstein
John S. Welden
Theodore R. Wetzel
Gerald H. Wiechmann
Lois A. Wiechmann
Bonnie J. Wiley
Ramond D. Wiley
Walter E. Wilhelm
Mildred O. Wilkinson
Bonnie W. Windler
Donald R. Windler
Juanita R. Winters
Donald R. Wire
Donnie A. Wood
Allan J. Worms
James H. Wright
Sin Min Wu
Ray L. Yeargain
Charles H. Young
Gale E. Zelnick
M. Lynn Zenk
John P. Zipay
William W. Zoeller

Fine Arts
Harry J. Arling
Margaret A. Bartels
S. Dale Black
Rosalie A. Braeutigam
Bernard P. Braun
Charles L. Brown
Fred N. Cagle
Curtis H. Casper
George L. Chiof
Denice J. Cocking
Mary Cook
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Weston S. Keeper
Charles R. Kinsey
Trudy K. Kulesa
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Earl R. Rees
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Phyllis A. Rist
Barbara J. Schally
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Larry J. Sledge
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Ronald E. Tatro
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Sidney S. Wall Jr.
Jean P. Warner
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Raymond H. Yano
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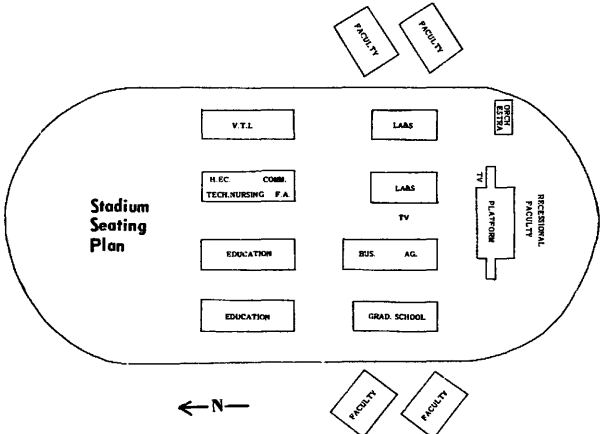
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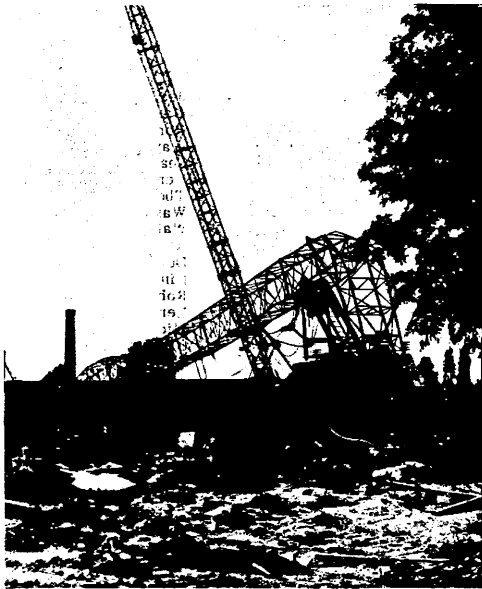
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THE BOOM GOES 'BOOM'

Crane Boom Smashes Roof Of Dorm Under Construction

A construction crane boom fell at the University Park Housing area Thursday, causing an unestimated amount of damage to the roof of one of the new buildings.

The 180-foot boom, because of a malfunction of the crane equipment, fell over the rear of the crane, damaging the operator's cab, and landing on the roof of the Commons Building.

The Commons Building, which is a combination dining hall and recreation center, is located due south of the 17-story dormitory and is situated almost directly in the middle of the University Park complex.

Unauthorized Car Brings Suspension

Rex Rasmussen, 22, a senior from Skokie, was suspended through the fall quarter for his third offense of possessing an unauthorized car.

Rasmussen drew a \$50 suspended assessment for his offense in November, 1963. Last February he paid a \$50 assessment and was placed on disciplinary probation for the winter and spring quarters.

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2,009 Married Students

Dips in Sea of Matrimony Are Time, Money Problems

By Roland Gill (Last of a Series)

There are 2,009 married students enrolled at SIU this term. Some of these students are newly acquainted with the turmoils and joys of the student marriage and others are old hands at coping with the ties that bind.

Married students cite problems of time and money as being the biggest obstacles on their courses of companionship, but nearly all agree that the student marriage is a good idea—for most have impressive grade point averages.

Lawrence W. Braniff, a sophomore was married during fall quarter. He says that the biggest problem he has to face in his marriage deals with time.

"I can't find the time I need to devote all the interest I would like to and need to devoted both to my wife and to my academic interests," he said.

Edward A. Rapetti, a senior, finds that finances pose the biggest problem to his marriage.

"There are other problems equally as prominent in my marriage," he said, "especially the adjustment to each other's living and working conditions."

"My wife works full-time and maintains the house, but I try to help her as much as I can in her work, so we get by pretty well." He also said that housing posed another problem in the student marriage.

Mrs. William C. (Rosemary) Cornell said she and

her husband have been married for four years. She is a secretary at the Information Service.

"If we both had been going to school, I think it would have been much harder for us, but we have had it pleasant so far," she said.

Despite the drawbacks that the finances and matters of adjustment pose on the student marriage, there is the underlying idea that the successful student marriage will form the foundation for a good life for the husband and wife.

Most persons agree that if the marriage can survive the hardships that college imposes on the couple, the pleasures following graduation will be much more appreciated. By building the marriage together, the couple has respect for one another for having built their foundation together.

Douglas Otterson, who was married last fall and is a senior, reflected the happiness that is most student marriages when he laughed and said, "We have no problems whatsoever."

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Friday, June 11, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
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7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Tuesday, June 15, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Deliveries will be made to your home on Wednesday or Thursday. Will calls can be picked up at 1746 West Grand Ave., Chicago, Illinois any time after 9 a.m., Wed., June 16.

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First on Campus

Two Coeds Receive Judo Brown Belts

By Joe Cook

There are at least two coeds on campus that the guys better not get fresh with, for they could suddenly be surprised and find themselves getting thrown for a loop.

The two coeds are Rhea Corbin, a junior from Schiller Park, and Judy Walenta, a senior from Ionia, Mich. While they look defenseless, they can throw men many times their size.

Both were just recently promoted to brown belt in judo, and they have the distinction of being the first girls on this campus to be given a brown belt.

For Miss Corbin and Miss Walenta it was their fourth promotion since they started judo last September. They

had to pass an oral exam, a written exam and their drill work before they received their new belt.

They were judged and graded by their judo instructor, C. C. Franklin and two of their qualified men teammates, Ron Hoffman and Bob Toupal both of whom own black belts.

The girls, who are roommates, became interested in judo at the same time, but for different reasons.

In the case of Miss Rhea, she has an older brother who also owns a brown belt, while Miss Walenta was dating a fellow with a black belt. Both became intrigued with this sport.

Both of the girls insists they are not interested in judo solely for the purpose of self-defense, although both admit their training could come in handy some day. Right now the girls consider the sport an art, with agility and poise both needed. Another asset of judo is that is good exercise.

Miss Walenta has already won one judo tournament this year at Belleville and both were on the CBS Sports Spectacular in April.

Both girls are hoping to proceed rapidly through the three grades of brown belt and hope to get a black belt in the near future. A black belt entitles them to teach judo.

Does judo interfere with their dating? "Not at all," said Miss Walenta. "Most of the boys are intrigued instead of scared."



JUDY WALENTA BEING THROWN BY RHEA CORBIN

Scrapbook Deadline

All entries in the Egyptian Scrapbook Contest must be submitted at the Daily Egyptian office in T-48 by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

So far 18 groups have entered the competition.

HORSEBACK RIDING

\$1.50 hour trail ride ½ day \$6
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Golfers Trail in Tennessee

It's beginning to look as if Southern's golf team will lose its championship this year to Middle Tennessee State.

With just 18-holes of golf remaining in the 72-hole NCAA college division tournament at Springfield, Mo., the Salukis have a score of 893. This puts the golfers in second place, 29 strokes behind the team from Tennessee.

Tom Muehleman shot the low round for the Saluki

golfers Wednesday with a two underpar 70. This puts him in 11th place in the tournament with a 34-hole total of 221.

Southern's two leading golfers, John Phelps and Bill Muehleman, came through with a 73 and 74 respectively. Phelps, with a 54-hole total of 219, and Muehleman, with a 220, are two of the top 10 golfers.

Larry Gilbert of Middle Tennessee continues to lead the field. His 54-hole total of 207 gives him a six-stroke edge over Bob Smith of Sacramento State.

Other scores turned in by the Saluki golfers on the third day were John Krueger with a 78 and Phil Stamison and Mike Coale, both of whom shot a 79.

Rick Talley Heads Sports Association

Rick Talley, a 1958 SIU graduate in journalism and presently the executive sports editor of the Rockford Morning Star and Register Republic, has been named president of the Illinois Associated Press Sports Editors' Association.

Talley returned to Carbondale last weekend to honor Charles C. Clayton, one of his journalism professors who is departing on a leave of absence to Hong Kong.

Micken, Cox Rate Student Government

What kind of year has it been for student government at SIU? Has it been a success or failure? We asked Pat Micken, student body president 1964-65, and Ric Cox, Thompson Point senator, what their opinions were.

Micken thought that it hasn't been a good year in terms of the smaller details. One of the few successes was the Model United Nations. On a broader scale, he said that there is new hope for student government. For the first time there has been organized opposition to the administration on major issues.

"We were operating under difficult circumstances. The administration's conception of student government and what we conceived ourselves to be were not the same."

Micken added that though the Rational Action Movement did not achieve its immediate goals, it hasn't failed in long range terms. KA was responsible for whatever success RAM achieved. "Without KA there couldn't have been a RAM," according to Micken.

Micken felt that the proposed all-University council did not have much chance for success. He would like to see an advisory body of students drawn from both campuses meeting regularly with President Morris with separate campus council remaining.

Ric Cox, senator from Thompson Point, was a bit more skeptical, saying, "I'm disappointed. We didn't accomplish much and our potential is nil with the present attitudes of students and administration."

He added that student government should be abolished and restarted from scratch.

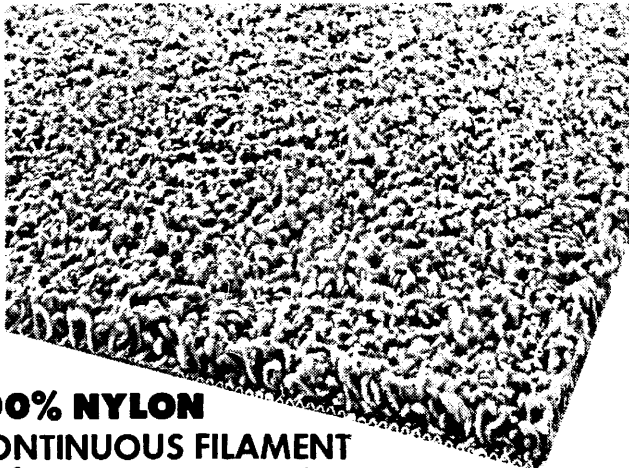
"The biggest need is for diplomacy, on the part of the students, in approaching the administration," Cox said.

Commenting on the Rational Action Movement, Cox said that it both hurt and helped the student cause.

"RAM exhibited student interest and concern, but its failure was in its inability to carry out its aims," according to Cox. This inability of students to act responsibly showed the need for a working understanding between students and administration, Cox added.

Cox thought that the University should teach responsibility, like physics or any other course, or "we'll have a '1984' in reality."

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Clyde Boyer Elected Head of Wesley Foundation

Clyde Boyer, a junior majoring in psychology, has been elected president of Wesley Foundation Center.

Other officers are Bert Schniepp, vice president; Martha Hiller, secretary; El-lery Duke, treasurer; Bill Davis, interfaith representative; Jackie Schion, interfaith alternate; and John Downs and Hiram Crawford, Methodist

Student Movement representatives.

Gary Nettleton, deputation chairman; Bill Wright, service chairman; Jane Eubanks, community life chairman; Sherri McMeen, worship and arts chairman; Joyce Pratt, world Christian community chairman; Bill Moore, communications chairman; Judy Beckett, social life chairman;

John Huber, social concerns chairman; and Jan Mollett, representative of Kappa Phi, a college organization for Methodist women.

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NINA KIRN AND KEN WOLFSON

3 SIU Students Will Compete In National Wheelchair Meet

Three SIU students are in New York City to compete in the Ninth National Wheelchair Games. The trio will be trying to roll and throw their way to victories.

Two of the three, David R. Williamson and Lowell R. Craven, have competed in the games before.

Nina M. Kirn, a junior from Perryville, Mo., is the newcomer and in practice sessions she has already bettered many national records.

The group is sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs and other student groups.

Williamson, a freshman from Evansville, Ind., commented that "the women's competition is quite keen, but Nina ought to do real well."

Miss Kirn, in her first year of competition, has thrown the javelin 38 feet in practice, which is almost two feet more

than the United States record. She also is a threat to records in the discus and shot put.

Williamson, a four-year veteran at wheelchair sports, recently rewrote the record book at Indianapolis with a 79-foot, 1-inch effort in the discus and a 70-foot, 3-inch javelin throw.

He is considered a threat in the 60 and 100-yard dashes and slalom race. Last year he placed second in the slalom.

Craven's best chance appears to be in the shot put. He was third in the nation last year with a 24-foot, 4-inch throw. The sophomore from Rock Island will also compete in the Slalom race, javelin and discus.

If the trio is victorious in the New York meet, they would qualify for the world games in England later this month.

Technology Wins First Place In SIU Faculty-Staff Bowling

Technology Two finished five games ahead of last year's champion Chemistry quintet to claim the faculty-staff bowling championship Monday night at University Center lanes.

The championship team comprises John A. Myers, Joseph D. Clinton, Michael C. Vance, Jim S. Harmon, Demetrius Karathanos and Captain Elvis W. Bryant. Each member of the team received a league champion chevron from the American Bowling Congress.

The league's individual championship was won by J.W. Yates who turned in a 184 average. Henry Villani's 183 ranked second. A gold belt buckle was won by Harold W. Osborn for having the most improved average.

In the final night of bowling, Technology Two won four from Industrial Education, Agriculture won from Rehabilitation, Counseling and Testing took three from the Spares, the Alley Cats took three from Housing, Chemistry took three from VTI, and University Center took three from Data Processing.

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS		W	L
Technology Two		84	44
Chemistry		79	49
Spares		78	50
V.T.I.		64	64
University Center		64	64
Alley Cats		61	67
Housing		60	68
Agriculture		58	70
Rehabilitation		57	71
Counseling & Testing		57	71
Industrial Education		53	75
Data Processing		53	75
TEAM HIGH THREE GAMES			
Chemistry		2992	
Spares		2959	
Alley Cats		2941	
TEAM HIGH SINGLE GAMES			
Chemistry		1117	
Data Processing		1073	
Counseling & Testing		1054	
INDIVIDUAL HIGH THREE GAMES			
Harold A. Deadman		614	
Elvis Bryant		602	
J. W. Yates		598	
INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE GAMES			
James Yagow		255	
J. W. Yates		248	
Charles Crookshank		241	

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less are \$1.00 per insertion; additional words five cents each; four consecutive issues for \$3.00 (20 words). Payable before the deadline, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday's paper, which is noon Friday.

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

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1964 Schwinn, 10-speed, 2 extra tires, 16" console television. Both low priced. At Suburban Dorm, room 7, Route 51, south. 788	17" Zenith console television. Very good condition. Picture quality excellent. Owner graduating. Must sell. Call Joe 549-1580, 505 S. Ash. 767
1958 TR-3A. Must sell. See at 511 S. Rawlings or call 7-2380. 777	Trailer size washing machine. \$15. Sell 50 cc motor bike, Jawa, or trade for trunk size motor scooter. Graduating. Ask for Rich at 453-2693 after 1:00. 742
1957 Chevrolet, 4-door 210 sedan, stick shift. Green and white. Good condition. Best offer. Call 549-2336 after 5 p.m. 806	Apache camping trailers. Special prices for SIU professors & students. DuQuoin Camping Camping Center, 6025 S. Washington, DuQuoin, Ill. Phone 542-3524. 780
Allstate Mo-Pad. Good running order. Moving. Must sell. \$75. Call 9-1065 Ask for Chris 799	1961 Honda Sport 50 cc. Excellent condition. \$150 or best offer. Phone 457-8409. Graduating senior, must sell. 795
1959 English Ford station wagon. Low mileage, good condition \$200 Call Tony 457-2161 after 1 p.m. 25 mpg. Small car, much hauling space. 800	185 acres of land, electricity & permanent water supply. Good hunting area & potential for lakes. Half fields & half woods. Phone 2842, Vienna, Illinois. 782
1965 Yamaha 55 cc. Like new. Graduating, must sell. Contact Gary at 913 South Oakland, 457-7227 765	1958 Volvo, new engine. Best offer. Call 7-4770 or see at 305 W. Main. 789
Bucket seats—black leather with tracks. Also Red '56 Chevrolet 2-door, and Old's convertible. 900 E. Park. No. 43 807	LOST Black leather billfold, identification needed desperately; also old Illinois pocket-watch. Reward. Loren Cammon, 601 W. College or stenographic service 771
1964 50 cc. Motobecane automatic gear change \$120 or best offer. 3 speed English racer. Call Bob 549-2340 1000 E. Park. 746	WANTED Wish to buy a house trailer in August or early September. Location close to campus. Call 9-1813 anytime before June 16. 802
1965 Yamaha 55 cc. Excellent condition. \$225. Call Mike 9-3168. 796	1 or 2 girls to share 60 x 10' air-conditioned trailer. Close to campus. 709 S. Illinois s. no. 4, 549-2253. Summer term. 803
1964 Blue Mondo Super Hawk. Call 3-3466. 778	1 girl to share modern 3 room apartment Summer and/or Fall term with graduate student. Call 7-4957. 790
Bridgestone, 50cc, new engine, excellent condition. \$180 or best offer. Must sell. Mark, room 8, 457-7891 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. 784	One or two girls to share apartment or trailer for summer. Phone Roberto 9-1648, evenings if during the week. 794
1962 Black 305 Honda. Windshield, and sidebars. Just completely reconditioned. Sell for best offer. Call Steve Tanner-Saluki Hall, 9-1250 761	Female attendant to assist handicapped student in daily living activities Fall. Share TP room. \$150 monthly. 3-3484. 758
1957 Triumph cycle, 650 cc. Excellent condition, new paint and upholstery. \$475. See at 704 E. Park, trailer 3, Call 457-5563. 772	Rock 'n' Roll bass player as soon as possible to play with The Straccatos. Call 985-4826. 793
1953 Harley-Davidson Sportster, 750 cc. Must sell this week. \$250 or best offer. Will consider trade. Call Bob 7-7712, see at 110 Forest Hall. 772	FOR RENT Large house for summer. Quiet area with beautiful view. Air conditioned, dishwasher. Four miles from campus. Phone 7-8661. 786
1965 Mustang 2 plus 2, take over balance-financing available. See at 108 S. 23rd, Herrin or phone 942-4014. 773	Girls—Want an air conditioned room for summer? Want some "home cooked" meals? Want summer rates? Try Wilson Manor where you can get a room without meals for \$120 or a room with 20 meals a week for \$240. Drop by and see us at 708 W. Freeman or call 457-5167 for more information. 656
	Student Housing at entrance to Crab Orchard Motel and Cafe near beach. 6 boys, cars, permitted. Foam rubber mattresses. T.V. \$7.00 week. Roy Chenoweth 549-2292. 764
	2 new 10 x 50 trailers for rent. New air conditioners. Available Summer term. Phone 457-7057. 766
	Trailer for two boys fall. T.V. Double bedroom, air conditioner. Drawer-closet space; Covington trailer court, 613 East College 549-3467
	Trailer 10 x 50 near Crab Orchard Lake. Private location. Phone after 6 p.m. 7-2592 797
	Mecca Dorm. Air conditioned two-man apartments. Special rates summer quarter. Cooking privileges, private bath, private entrance, fully furnished. Call 549-4259 or 457-8069. 770
	2 bedroom house. Hollywood beds. Modern furniture. Close to University. Call 457-7902 or 549-2634. 791
	1965 Model, 10 x 50 housetrailer, central air conditioning, bunk or double beds, 2-4 occupants, lower for couples. June 15. 614 E. Park, 457-6405. 805
	Carbondale, apartment. 2 room furnished. Utilities paid. Girls 315 W. Oak 804
	Men: check Shawnee House (805 W. Freeman) for summer living. Summer meal contracts optional. Centrally air conditioned, quiet; close to campus. Call 549-3849. 787
	Rooms for girls. The Blazeine House, Summer \$85. Fall \$100. Cooking privileges. Call 457-7855. 505 W. Main 613
	Rooms—7-boys—new housing, cooking privileges. Cars permitted, summer term. Phone 457-4458. 792
	Furnished apartments, houses, and trailers. Reserve now for summer quarter. Call 457-4144. 526
	Male students, private homes Lake, beach, horseback riding. Summer & Fall term. One mile past spillway, Crab Orchard Lake. Lakewood Park. 657

Baseball Prospects

Nine Prep Stars Choose Southern

Nine prep baseball players have indicated they will attend SIU next year including a sensational right handed pitching prospect from central Illinois.

SIU has also picked up a former player who has been in the service three years and a transfer student from West Texas State College of Canyon, Tex.

Leading the candidates is fastballer Mike Weber of Greenville who compiled a 9-0 record this year and led his high school team to the regional tournament championship game.

The 6-foot-3-inch, 220-pounder also was his team's leading hitter with a .400 average. The 17-year-old tossed five no-hitters in his prep career and this season struckout 143 while walking only 13 in 67 innings. He allowed only 10 hits and seven runs all unearned.

Grinnells Return From World Trip

John E. Grinnell, who retired last year as vice president for operations at SIU, and Mrs. Grinnell have returned to the United States after a round-the-world freighter cruise.

The Grinnells are now making their home at Cook, Minn. They plan to visit the campus later this month.

In a letter to friends at SIU, Grinnell said their 106-day cruise took them to the Pacific Ocean, Atlantic Ocean, Indian Ocean, the Red Sea, the Mediterranean and the Gulf of Mexico.

However, they spent only three nights ashore during the trip, one in a mission in Zululand, one in Kruger National Park in Africa and one at a national preserve in Kenya on the slopes of Mount Kilimanjaro, Grinnell said.

The Grinnells' new home address is Route 1, Box 183, Cook, Minn.

Etherton Awards Given 6 Students

Six SIU students are to receive awards made under the Etherton Trust Awards, in cooperation with the Baptist Foundation.

The awards are made from a trust fund given by J. E. Etherton, president of the Carbondale National Bank, and administered by the Southern Illinois College of Bible. The six students will receive the awards, ranging from \$10 to \$100, for outstanding essays they have written.

The award of \$100 was given to Eleanor Harper for "Recreation in Southern Baptist Churches." Second award of \$75 went to Robert M. Knight for "Non-Violent Protest from a Christian Perspective." The third award of \$50 was presented to Baba H. Rehana for "Function of Religion." The fourth award of \$25 was presented to Wesley K.H. Teo for "The Idea of God." Fifth award of \$10 was given to Andrew L. Wnek for "Prediction, Value, Analysis." Sixth award of \$10 went to Barbara L. Brookman for "What Jesus Taught About Love."



MIKE WEBER

Hacker of New Athens and another Anna prep, Greg Lence.

Lence hit .499 this year and .493 in 1964 besides stealing 19 bases this year and 21 last season.

Hacker and Hentze are expected to play summer ball on the SIU team in the Midwestern Collegiate League.

Transfer student, Frank Limbaugh, and the former SIU outfielder, Dennis Harley, are both given good chances by SIU Coach Glenn (Abe) Martin to move right into the varsity starting lineup. Limbaugh is a first baseman and Harley a centerfielder.

Weber chose SIU over four other schools including the University of Illinois, Bradley, and Illinois State University. He will be the second member of his family to compete in sports at Southern as his brother Terry was a tackle on the SIU freshmen football team last fall.

Among the other preps to indicate their intentions to play at Southern are three pitchers, two catchers, an outfielder and two infielders.

The pitchers are Ron Kirkland of Booneville, Ind., brother of SIU freshmen hurler Don, Jim Wendt of Elgin and Tom Davis of Anna. Wynn was 6-0 this season and Davis has a 14-8 record over the past two years. Davis batted .417 with eight doubles and four home runs this season.

The catchers are Bill Hentze, Weber's battery mate at Greenville, and John Raibley a 6-foot-2-inch, 185-pounder from Mount Carmel. The outfield prospect is Dennis Plabb from Mascoutah and the infielders are Richard

Running Salukis to Warm Up In Meet Before NCAA Finals

SIU's NCAA track hopefuls will warm up tonight for next week's national championship by running in the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet at Bakersfield, Calif.

The Saluki contingent, except Oscar Moore, will then move over to Berkeley, Calif., site of the NCAA finals next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, to train for the meet. Moore will return home to complete his finals.

Tonight Bill Cornell will be running the half-mile, Moore the three-mile and Gary Carr the 440-yard dash. Cornell and Carr will also compete on the Saluki mile relay team along with Robin Coventry and Jerry Fendrich.

Cornell, Carr and the crack mile relay team have all qualified for the NCAA finals, although Moore, a freshman, is not eligible to compete.

Cornell will be one of the favorites in the mile in the NCAA where he finished second in 1962 to Oregon's Dyrrol Burleson. The senior SIU captain has a 4:04.2 this season, although his career best is 4:00.5.

The mile relay team might also be an outside threat in

the nationals, although the team hasn't run well in a month. The team's 3:09.2 time in mid-April, however, still rates among the top 10 in the nation.

SIU Coach Lew Hartzog may hold star anchor man Gary Carr out of the open quarter in order to keep him fresh for the relay. However, Carr has steadily improved all season and just last week broke his own SIU school record for the 440 with a 46.9 clocking at the Central Collegiate Championships at Milwaukee. Last year shot-putter George Woods was the only Saluki able to score in the big meet.

Sigma Pi Initiates Five New Members

Sigma Pi social fraternity recently initiated five men into their organization.

They are Gary R. Munn, a junior from Aurora; Terry Monroe, a freshman from Cornell; Harry J. Helfrich, a freshman from Peotone; Tom R. Eoff, a sophomore from Jacksonville; and James C. Yousst, a sophomore from Earlville.

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