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1,800 Will Get Degrees Wednesday

U.S. Prisons In 'New Age'

Myrt E. Alexander, director of research at the U.S. Department of Justice 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 is now getting "equal treatment" with such areas as mental health and that coming years will see corrections work earmarked by experimentation and evaluation as it has never had in the past.

Alexander was closing speaker at the 14th annual conference on correctional education sponsored 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 Landrum-Griffin Act now pending in Congress, which would provide $10-million in "pump priming" funds to help start programs in correctional training at the state level.

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

"We are hoping we have wanted change, that we needed new methods and techniques," he told the SIU audience. But he said funds needed to make 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 13, 1876, you could have attended the first commencement exercises of Southern Illinois University, known today as SIU.

Southern's first president, Robert Allen, addressed the graduating assembly of five.

This Is Egyptian's Last Spring Issue

Today is the last scheduled publication of the Daily Egyptian, the unofficial publication which will resume June 22 on a regular five-day per week schedule.

Carter Davidson to Deliver Address; Awards Planned

Degrees will be given to more than 1,800 students during commencement exercises June 22 at 7:30 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium. This will be the largest graduating class in SIU's history, 200 students larger than last year's class.

Degress have been received by 1,400 students in the bachelor's degree, 207 two-year associate degree candidates and 261 master's and doctor's 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 the University's annual recognition as second lieutenants in the University chain of command.

Don't Look Inside; It's Not Diploma

For their four or more years of effort, graduates next Wednesday will receive a black folder and a handshake.

The actual diploma will be mailed to graduates approximately two weeks after graduation.

The Registrar's Office explained that this system gives the University time to give the student his senior clearance. In the past, seniors had to go through the clearances in person.

Graduation-Time Jitters

After Four Years He Wants a 'Batchelor';

Another Says He Studied 'Speach' 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 asunder have applied for a "batchelor" degree.

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

Some students see kings bachelor's degree, but haven't even their frustration on the spot. Some have threatened to take their cases to President Morris.

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SIU Theatrical Groups Install Officers, Initiate New Members

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

The Southerners produce 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.

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.

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 $41, 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:

September 18 State College of Iowa, Oct. 9 Lincoln University, Oct. 16 Drake (Bingham Game), Oct. 30 Tulsa (Homecoming), Nov. 6 Northern Michigan (Parade's Day), Nov. 20 Southeast Missouri.

Summer Course In Arabic Offered

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

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

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

Today's Weather

Partly cloudy with 60 percent chance of showers. High in the mid-80s, to around 90. According to the SIU Climatological Office, the high for this date is 82, last year, and the low is 40, set in 1913.
5 Journalism Majors to Work On Newspapers This Summer

The spring pledge class of Sigma Pi social fraternity has elected Steven J. Hare president of the class. Hare is a sophomore from Redford, Ill. Other members elected were David Clanton, a freshman from Passaic, N.J., social chairman; Robert E. Ingstad, a freshman from Valley City, N.D., sports chairman.

Frank Messersmith

Gus Bode


"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 Sonora 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.
Storvland: Music and stories for the young and young at heart.

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

Saturday
7 p.m.
Science and TV Engineering Journal: Two opposing theories about how the 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.

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Return of the Sound: Music you can recognize but can't identify.
Love at Twenty-one

She’s a wonder, naked, indeed beyond compare. Her eyes, her lips, and Oh! that soft brown hair. Her golden body stretched out next to me—

Enchanting, treasured land without confines. Forever cherished, beloved and worshiped she. This supple, glowing goddess here by me.

Then dreaming, we as one fall into sleep With secret, promised rendezvous to keep On this green earth, forever to be With one another, forever to be.

You’re so gently here, but I arise, Rudely wakened, twenty-one’s surprise, There’s more to love than fondling silken thighs.

What is Ka?

What is Ka?

From the New Editor

Thought of by many people as an experiment in college journalism (Southern Style) doomed from the start, KA has since established itself primarily through the efforts of the student body. KA is not one of failure. Rather, KA has met with success, filling a long needed niche for an articulate and responsible student opinion. While the college publication is hard to gauge, KA’s growing list of subscriptions as a result of one to two pages per week is indicative of the need and commendation that exist for the type of publication 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 the current event results has been a variety of travesty, as well as student poetry to bitting political satire.

But the same token, during the past year most of the articles in KA have been political, with the student body being a thorn in the side of the administration. This, however, is reflective of a developing consciousness within the student body.

Being a mere thorn, however, is no accomplishment. The challenge for KA is to be leveled against any person in the institution. It is always much easier to destroy than to create or build. If criticism is to be effective, it must be substantive, and a better quality is given an arbitrary value of two, constructive and responsible criticism must be rated at seven.

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

WCG

What is a University?

What is a University?

by Dale Smith

A university is a widdle Questions whose answer is a question. It is the great weed coming to the flowers of the freshman in the unimpressable "What is Truth?" of Plato and the philosophy instructor. The clash of answers and the frequency of their gauge its quality. It is an answer in itself to the question of the first life. A university is a multiviscousness of opinions, A university is a stone mask covering warm faces. It is the judge of one’s own zeal as the faculty as well as the students. A university is the judge of the dead, It is the place where people mean more because of the change, it is too, A university’s past is in the future is obscure. Only the present is definitive and can give what a university is.
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 schedule.

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.

Obelisk Waiting List Forming

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 130 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.

BOLD NEW LOOK

A Bold New Look From California
For Beachwear And Casual Living
No Two Alike, Made To Last
Forever. 4.95

“THE HUSLER”

CAMPUS SUPPLY STORE
CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
Dean Rehn Honored, Gives Advice to Future Leaders

Editor’s Note: Dean Henry J. Rehn, who recently retired 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, you are proud of you, and have very high 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 gave, Brains are a God-given commodity, but a great many people with perfectly adequate brains are not motivated 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 people who can think. They grow. The trend of which you are not helped, suggested, prodded, and removed from your own actions. No matter how gifted you are scholastically, you need other abilities. Many of these are in handling people. Motivating them, teaching someone else to use his abilities 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, entertaining, 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 you are giving as an individual. 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 fortunate. You will try your best to help another without helping himself. You will never try to carry more than is your share of the burden. To think and work and plan that idly dance against the cliff shall crumble it to sand and make of the man, ceaseless toll will wear away the wall. Remember that no one can always leap from peak to peak of excellence. Your ability remain on the high plateau of the white heat of enthusiasm for an hour or two, but will fade out. So will all the rest.

To maintain balance, job-family, in the society. Remember you are a part of the grass clippings. You may be lonesome. It is loneliness, which is the opinion of many health experts, that contributes to those familial external jitters—those loneliness is constant; it allows no relief. You may have to work more effectively through the effort of others.

For example, you will have to avoid the temptation to substitute knowledge and experience. Be prepared for it, accept it, and remember that you are being used by others.

Lifetime Education

Learn not only subject but “how to learn” and how to work. This will be your task is to sort out ways of learning these things without bloodshed and without injustice. Lifetime education must be your goal. You will live by your brains more than you live by your body. The controls of change will require us to extend formal education beyond our years. You should do this in one of the fields of learning that are coming into automation.

Experiments are here, on the threshold of the ploughman’s garden. In this century as in the 19th century, the 20th century will be a time of blessing and as a curse. It will be both. Your education will be a lifetime education. Your satisfaction must come from getting others to work more effectively through you, multiplying yourself. Order and precision are not merely good, they are essential when one lives with others. You 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 ideals, depends on men more than money, on imagination as much as on ingenuity. Little men may steal creative men’s ideas, but the hard work in the rocky hills and narrow valleys a few miles east of Jerusalem does not surface. There are no comforts and no leisure. In the sweat and struggle of this harsh environment, Amos found a hard, realistic philosophy of life.

Economic Well Being

In the short journeys made to Jerusalem, he saw the self-satisfaction and calmer, where there were all the outward evidences of economic well being. Life was pleasant, comfortable, and enjoyable. But it was not demanding that hard discipline, that intellectual strain which makes a people strong and a nation great.

He was convinced that these people were lacking in the conditions of a spiritual world of time. He was moved to cry, "Woe to you who have salt on your hands and so many have fared so well."

But the relation to its present greatness may not have been the children of perfection. They were the children of progress. The, believed in the possibility of intelligence, economy, and hard work. Guided by Providence, they entered a wilderness with vision, industry, and courage. Only a forked stick and a steel plow. They took the tube stick and used it to build the wagon and made an end of treading the land by horse and by plane, a tractor. They made an iron thread into an ocean of steel, thru which there now pour the great color printing presses, and steel beams into soaring skyscrapers, and railroads and trails into magnificent highways.

Noise of Industry

Soon a wilderness poured forth its riches from farm and factory. It was the birth of a continent became a great, dynamic nation. There rose up in one phrase the prestige of science and learning, and commerce and culture. Your feet have restless sometimes upon the clods, our foreheads are covered with dust.

Other ages and times have been beset by the suspicion that we are at present defeated. The 15th century stands for the revival of arts and letters, 16th for victory, 17th for discovery, the 18th for the coming era of automation.

The 19th century stands for the absorption of this century, the 20th century to come. The 18th for slavery and the 19th for man’s industrial upsurge. The 20th century is an age where we now live in witnessing a social revolution such as the growth of golf, or bowling—in that order. Less favored are medicine, technology, and gardening. A hobby or music may relieve your tensions.

Around, around flew each of a continent became a great, dynamic nation. There rose up in one phrase the prestige of science and learning, and commerce and culture. Your feet have restless sometimes upon the clods, our foreheads are covered with dust.

Other ages and times have been beset by the suspicion that we are at present defeated. The 15th century stands for the revival of arts and letters, 16th for victory, 17th for discovery, the 18th for the coming era of automation. The 19th century stands for the absorption of this century, the 20th century to come. The 18th for slavery and the 19th for man’s industrial upsurge. The 20th century is an age where we now live in witnessing a social revolution such as the growth of golf, or bowling—in that order. Less favored are medicine, technology, and gardening. A hobby or music may relieve your tensions.

The paths of glory lead but to the grave.

Loyalty Sworn Away

Officially, you are paid for it, you are made official. In the Gordon, under the heroic qualities of character, industry, and self-discipline, you have begun to solve the problem of your time. One men in the underdeveloped nations and hunger is, but the present situation, the ground stakes of colonial stability were lowered, a human being in the romantic age was swept away.

Political subservience to the masses. The political power is now in the hands of the masses. And all that beauty, all that security for the masses available to the maximum point of possibility. This may well be the most important developmen
t in world development.
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; and Maxine Schade, dietician, Cape Girardeau. State officials and SIU faculty members also will take part in the instruction.

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. Wagoner, a physical sciences student.

Bottje to Speak Today

Will Gay Bottje, 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.
SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — South Viet Nam’s 32nd Ranger Battalion apparently broke the back of a powerful Viet Cong offensive at Dong Xoai late Thursday night after a day of bloody battle.

All the 21 Americans at a nearby special forces camp were listed as dead, missing or wounded.

The Rangers, airlifted into Dong Xoai this afternoon, retook the district headquarters compound which the Viet Cong had held for nearly 24 hours.

But the Rangers suffered 30 killed and 15 wounded.

By midnight, Saigon time, fighting around Dong Xoai had died down and the climax of battle apparently had passed.

It was expected that final casualty tolls would take days to prepare.

A U.S. military spokesman said losses at Dong Xoai, 60 miles north of Saigon, were the heaviest suffered by the 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 others were missing and 13 wounded.

But at Phuoc Vihn, 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 discrepancies in the casualty figures.

The special forces camp has been abandoned and survivors fled to a district command post.

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 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 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 target 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 downtown 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."
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 Nelson Williams Women 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 90% since their marriage last March 20.

"What we found out happened was that there were 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," he said.

Mrs. Nelson, 23, a retailing business 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 far, to speak, in the fields of housekeeping 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.

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 the 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.

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.
Record 1,800 to Receive Degrees

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

How Come We’re Working Four Hours a Day to Send You
Through College An’ You Don’t Even Want to Show It?

DAILY EAGLE

June 11, 1965
Crane Boom Smashes Roof Of Dorm Under Construction

A construction crane boom fell on the roof of the Commons Building, which is a combination dining hall and recreation center, on the University Park campus, causing an estimated damage of $50.

Unauthorized Car Brings Suspension

Rex Rasmussen, 22, a senior from Sokie, was suspended from his Dormitory for the third offense of possessing an unauthorized car.

Rasmussen was suspended from his dormitory for the third offense of possessing an unauthorized car. He was suspended for the winter quarter.

2,009 Married Students

By Roland Gill

There are 2,009 married students enrolled at SIU this term. Of these, some are newly married, and others are old hands at coping with the ties that bind.

Unauthorized Car Brings Suspension

Although there were workmen in the building when the boom smashed into the roof, no one was hurt, according to William A. Volk, construction supervisor.

The amount of damage done by the crane was not known, but several steel joints will have to be replaced, and four or five plastic bubble skylights were destroyed.

The entire portion of the roof where the boom hit will have to be removed and replaced.

Although there were workmen in the building when the boom smashed into the roof, no one was hurt, according to William A. Volk, construction supervisor. The crane boom was smashed into the roof, damaging the building.

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 Outterson, who was married last fall and is a senior, reflected on the marriage:

"My wife works full-time and maintains the house, but I try to help her as much as I can with her work, so we get by pretty well," he said.

Edward A. Raspert, 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 with her work, so we get by pretty well." He also said that housing posed another problem in the student marriage.

Mrs. William C. (Rosemary) Cornett said, "We have no problems whatsoever."

ARE YOUR CLOTHES "SUMMER-READY"?

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A & A TRANSIT

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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 in a loop.

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

Both were just recently promoted to brown belt in Judo, they can throw men many times their size.

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

Scrapbook Deadline

All entries in the Egyptian Scrapbook Contest must be submitted to the Daily Egyptian office in T-48 by 5 p.m., Tuesday. So far 18 groups have entered the competition.

Meken, 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 Mcken, student body president 1964-65, and Rick Cox, Thompson Point senator, what their opinions were.

Mcken 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 no 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."

Mcken added that though the Katzional 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," Mcken said. Mcken felt that the pro-

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 Editor's 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.

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JUDY WALENTA BEING THROWN BY RHEA CORBIN

Golfers Trail in Tennessee

It's beginning to look as if Southern's golf team will lose under par scale, he said that times their size.

on campus that the guys better promoted to brown belt in Judo, they can throw men many

thrown for a loop. They can be fresh with, for they of being the first girls on this campus to be given a brown belt.

Scrapbook Contest must be entered the competition.

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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.

Other officers are Bert Schnupp, vice president; John Hug and Dwayne Carter, business managers; Jacky Schon, interfaith alternate; and John Downe and Hiram Crawford, Methodists Student Movement representatives.

Gary Nettleton, deputation chairman; Paul Pendleton, vice chairman; Jane Eubanks, community life chairman; Sherrill Mohler, recreation and arts chair; Joyce Pratt, world Christian community chair; Bill Moore, communications chairman; Judy Beckett, social life chairman;

John Huber, social concern chairman; and Jan Mollen, representative of Kappa Phi, social service organization for Methodist women.

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Baseball Prospects

Nine Prep Stars Choose Southern

Nine prep baseball players have indicated they will attend SIU next year including a University of Illinois, Brad­ ley, and Illinois State University. He will be the second member of his family to com­ pete in sports at Southern as his brother Terry was tackle on the SIU freshman football team last fall.

Leading the candidates is fastballer Mike Weber of Green­ ville who compiled a .400 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 8 in 67 innings. He allowed only 10 hits and seven runs over 60.9 innings.

Grinnells Return From World Trip

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

The Grinnells are now making their home at Cook, Minn. They plan to visit in 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 Sea and the Gulf of Mexico.

However, they spent only three nights ashore during the trip, one in a mission in Zululand, one in a mission in Africa and one in the Gulf of Guinea. They left for the Atlantic Ocean, Indian Ocean, the Red Sea, the Mediterranean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico.

The pitchers are Ron Kirkland of Booneville, Ind., brother of SIU freshman baseball Don, Jim Wendel 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 Rab­ ley a 6-foot-2-inch, 185-pounder from Mount Carmel.

The outfield prospect is Dennis Pfaff from Mascoutah and the infielders are Richard Hacker of New Athens and another Anna prep, Greg Lence.

Lence hit .495 this year and 493 in 1964 besides stealing 19 bases this year and 21 last season.

Hacker and Hentze are ex­ pected to play summer ball on the SIU team in the Midwest Junior College League.

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

Running Salukis to Warm Up In Meet Before NCAA Finals

SIU's NCAA track hopes will warm up tonight for next week's national championship by running in the Illini-Static Track and Field Federation meet at Bakerfield, 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 Saluki 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 Dyrol Burleson. The senior SIU captain has a 4:04.2 this season, although his career best is 4:00.3.

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 time of 3:09.2 in mid-April, however, still rates among the top 10 in the nation.

SIU Coach Lew Hartog 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 46.0, 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.