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Egyptian Staff

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Student Council Retreat Planned For Friday

The present Student Council will close its year of activity Friday night when they attend a retreat with Pres. Delyte W. Morris at Grant City Park.

Spring Final Exam Schedule

Table with columns for Day-Time Classes, Dates (Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday), and Times (4:00, 8:00, 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 8:00, 11:00, 1:00, 3:00).

Council Lists Retreat Topics

Topics which will be discussed will be "Problems of the Student Council in 1956", "How the Council Can Become More Effective", "How Can the Student Council Develop Student Interest", "How Can the Student Council Best Serve Student Needs", and "What Part Can the Student Council Take in Administration Policies."

Reynolds Explains Purpose

Council President Clyde Reynolds explained the plans for the retreat to the new council members at a joint meeting of both the old and new councils Wednesday night.

Council Approves Art Club

Reynolds then read a petition from a group of art students for the formation of an art club. This is the first annual intramural debate tournament held at SIU.

Campus Debate Finals Tonight

The final round of the intramural debate tournament will be held tonight at the Southern Playhouse beginning at 7:30 p. m. This is the first annual intramural debate tournament held at SIU.

Anderson, Furst Voted 'Most Valuable' Greeks

Carl E. Anderson, senior, and Barbara Furst, senior, completed their copying of Southern honors in the male-female trophy. Anderson, member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, and Furst, member of Sigma Sigma Sorority, were also the recipients of valuable fraternity and sorority members for 1956.

GED Tests Open To All June 1-2

SIU will administer tests of General Educational Development June 1-2, according to Jack W. Gredinger, SIU director.

Activities Recognition Program For Convocation Thursday

Awards will be given to the students who have performed outstanding leadership in extra-curricular activities Thursday at 10:00 a. m. in Shrock Auditorium at the Activities Recognition Day program.

3 Seniors Receive Grad Assistantships

Three graduating seniors majoring in chemistry have been awarded assistantships for post-graduate work.

Authority On Russia To Tell Experiences

Dr. Arthur G. Billings, authority on Russia and Yugoslavia, will speak on his experiences in these two countries Thursday night.

Cellist, Pianist Present Concert At Freshman Convocation

Leslie Parnas, professional cellist, and his concert partner, Leo Sirota, pianist, were the feature attraction at the freshman convocation Thursday.

100 Named As New Student Week Leaders

Approximately 100 SIU students have been selected to be Student Leaders for next year's annual New Student Week.

Kaplan Tells To Sociology Class

Dr. Harold M. Kaplan, chairman of the physiology department, lectured to combined sections of Sociology 203, Marriage and Parenthood, on the physiology of reproduction Wednesday afternoon.

Methodist Girls Club Gives Farewell Picnic

Kappa Phi, Methodist girls club held a farewell picnic in honor of its graduating seniors last Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Harper, one of the club's sponsors.

Botany Students Organize New Club

It isn't too often that students are willing to give up free time to organize a new club on their own. But that is exactly what the undergraduate botany majors have done.

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Gus Bode Says --

The fraternity closest to the sorority with the biggest sun deck should have a terrific advantage during rush season.

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FCC Grants Permission For FM Radio Station

Word was received last Friday that the Federal Communications Commission has granted a permit to station construction of an FM radio station at SIU.

No Little Tomorrow, Nighty Grassies Calls

With no women tomorrow, the Men's and Women's Off-Campus Housing Council is sponsoring an all-school picnic at the Presbyterian camp on Little Grass Lake.

Orators Grab Top Honors At Michigan

Winning seven excellent and 14 superior ratings, SIU students won top honors at the annual Oral Interpretation Festival last week.

No Bermudas On Campus Says AWS

Bermuda shorts should not be worn to class decided the Associated Women Students board at a dinner meeting at Miss Mildred Schreiber's apartment on April 24.

Senior Women Start Honorary Scholastic Club

The Cap and Tassel, a newly formed honor group for senior women, will hold capping ceremonies at the Activities Recognition Day assembly, Thursday.

Pioneer In Shorts Says 'Beat The Heat'

"People gradually accept new things, so why not a pioneer?" said Jim Gullihan, junior anthropology major from Mount Carmel.

Four Groups Give SIU Students Aid

Four more organizations have extended financial aid to students attending SIU, according to Ervin Sasek, supervisor of scholarship awards.

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THE Egyptian

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Are They Safe?

Guns may be safe when handled properly, but even then accidents sometimes occur.

But, the Campus Police force continues to sport firearms that are seldom, if ever used. Why this show of force is continually made is still a mystery.

Because of the lack of necessity for the carrying of weapons, it is even more ridiculous and unwise to continue the operation when the possibility of accident exists.

Guns have been known to fall out of holsters and wound or kill either the owner or some innocent bystander. This is a possibility here, and the possibility is increased because of the fact that some of the holsters worn by the local campus are without benefit of a restraining strap over the butt of the gun.

And, some of these same holsters are worn so low on the leg that the position resembles that of the stereotyped picture of a western gunslinger. The reason for this is to expedite a "quick draw," and enable the "peace officers" to get the drop on law breakers such as traffic violators. The wearing of said pistol at half-mast increases the possibility of it slipping out and going off.

It, therefore, becomes obvious that the guns worn by the Campus Police are not only unnecessary but unsafe. Please take them off.

Journal Prints Lantz Study

A sociological study completed and written by Herman R. Lantz, associate professor of sociology, appears in the May issue of Marriage and Family Living, the journal of the National Council on Family Relations.

The article, "Number of Childhood Friends as Reported in the Life Histories of a Psychiatrically Diagnosed Group of 1,000," was based on a study of the life histories of 1,000 members of the armed forces, white and colored, aged 16-44, who had been referred to a mental hygiene clinic.

The purpose of the study was to prove or disprove the following three hypotheses:
A. Psychiatric will rank high in the category, "No Childhood Friends."
B. Psychiatric will rank low in "Friends."
C. Psychiatric will rank high in the category, "Few Childhood Friends."

Lantz states that the study differs from others of its kind in that the sample was drawn from all traditional psychiatric categories rather than one, and was exclusively a non-hospitalized population at the time of the examination. It represented a number of different cultural regions and socio-economic statuses in the United States.

The results of the study confirm hypotheses A and B—psychiatric do rank high in the category, "No Childhood Friends" and low in the category, "Many Childhood Friends."
Hypothesis C, however, is not fulfilled—psychiatric were found to rank low rather than high in the friendship category, "Few."

The study also showed that those diagnosed as having severe psychoneuroses rank low in category "Many" and high in category "Few."

Those diagnosed as having normal disease ranked high in category "Many" and low in category "Few," thus showing a great difference in respect to the number of childhood friends.

"The analysis suggests," said Lantz, "that social isolation is mea-

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Biebler



It Soon Will Happen

Tomorrow: Placement Test in Shorhand, 3 p. m., Barracks G7.
Thursday: Anthropology Club Meeting, 7:30 p. m., Altgeld Museum.

Southern Eagles Plane Forced To Crash Land

According to Sir Isaac Newton's Law of Gravity, everything that goes up must come down.

That's exactly what happened to pilot Gene Biggs in his Cessna 440 early last Thursday morning, as he was forced to utilize a wheat field for a landing strip.

Shortly after taking off from Murdalu Airport, located between Carbondale and Murphysboro, Biggs noticed engine trouble in the Cessna. When the engine went out, he was forced to land the small plane in a wheat field near Christopher noting it over in the process.

Biggs, a member of the Southern Eagles Flying Club and ex-SIU student, escaped from the accident without a scratch, but the plane didn't fare quite so well.

Capt. Charley Creelless, assistant professor of air science at SIU, and faculty sponsor of the Southern Eagles, approximated the damages near \$200. The plane was hauled in to Murdalu Airport by trailer and is now undergoing repair work.

Just as the law of gravity caught up with the unfortunate pilot, the law of averages has finally caught up with the Southern Eagles. This accident marks the first for the group in the last 1,000 flying hours.

The organization whose purpose is to give interested students and faculty members from Southern a chance to fly, has undergone a rapid increase in membership during the past year.

One year ago, the club had only one plane, and 15 members. Today there are 70 members in the flying organization and they have three planes for their use.

There are 68 men in the group, and two solitary females. More than 90 per cent of the club is made up of SIU AFROIC members, although the AFROIC has no definite or official affiliation with them.

VARSITY THEATRE

Tues., Wed., May 29-30
Cleo Moore and Richard Cremins in OVER EXPOSED
Thurs., Fri., May 31-June 1
Kirk Douglas and Elsa Martinelli in INDIAN FIGHTER
In CinemaScope

RODGERS THEATRE

Tues., Wed., May 29-30
Alan Ladd and Patricia Medina in THE BLACK KNIGHT
Thurs., Fri., May 31-Apr. 1
Jeff Morrow and Rex Reason in THE CREATURE WALKS ALONE

Pins, Needles Not Wanted

Physics Dept. Launches Balloon Over Chautauqua

Scientific explorations in the air on SIU's campus sounds like hot air! But it's a fact.

For the past eight weeks now, the Department of Physics has been conducting atmospheric tests between the earth's surface and the wild blue yonder.

It all began about a year ago when Dr. Charles Brasfield, physics chairman, and other faculty members within the department decided to make a series of experiments on atmospheric conditions at various altitudes. A testing balloon was purchased from an Eastern firm. Result: Scientific explorations.

Chairman Explains Purpose
"The purpose of the whole experiment," according to Dr. Brasfield, "is to study the variation of altitudes in the earth's electric field for different meteorological conditions. We use a wire which is connected to a volt meter on the ground to raise and lower the balloon. Our tests are launched from the ball field off by Chautauqua."

"In this way," the professor said, "we measure the difference in air potential between the earth and various points in the atmosphere. The earth is charged negatively. The difference in potential between the earth and the ionosphere (around 60 miles up) is around 200 volts."

"The white balloon we use resembles a tiny-shaped blimp and is about 12 feet long and four feet in diameter," Brasfield remarked. It has a rubber bladder with a nylon casing and is filled with helium. It's net weight lift is about five pounds.

Experiment Uses Kite
"The lighter-than-air craft is a kite balloon, and with its tail fins, actually flies like a kite. Wind tends to stabilize the balloon and gives it lift."

"Usually, we run the blimp up to around 300 feet or so, depending on the weather. We measure the temperature at different altitudes up to 300 feet just to see how the atmospheric potential differs."

"Sometimes it varies uniformly, other times in unusual ways. It all depends on the earth properties."

Makes Flights Twice Monthly
"We make our flights about twice every month," said Brasfield, "and of course, weather conditions must be favorable. The four of us (three students—Bob Griggs, physics laboratory mechanic; Bob Montgomery, Bob Hevak and myself) begin our first run around 2:30 a. m. before sunrise."

"Our second run begins around 5:30 a. m. after sunrise. Each flight takes about two hours to complete and we take recordings every 12 minutes," he added.

Public Institution and Department of Welfare and Voluntary Health Agencies. The second week will bring into the picture problems of school health services, medical doctors and health nurses, sanitarians, nutritionists, and dental hygiene.

The third week will continue with discussions of health instruction in regard to elementary and secondary problems. Dr. Bridges said that this will be mainly discussed from the standpoint of a child how these needs and interests can be met.

The fourth week, in order to round up the three weeks discussion and lectures, will be based on reports, problems, progress orientation, talk and discussion about school health programs in Illinois and about services available from the state department of

Botanists Farewell Lunch In Habitat

Botany majors, staff, and graduate students will have a pot luck supper tonight at 5 p. m. at the botany department picnic to be held at the Carbondale Reservoir.

The picnic will serve as a farewell to Dr. Raymond Pool, visiting professor from Lincoln, Nebraska, who has served at SIU for the past year. This has been Dr. Pool's first teaching experience since his retirement in 1949. He has now accepted a visiting professorship at Nebraska Wesleyan College in Lincoln for next year.

It will also be farewell to Dr. Margaret Kaeser for the summer months. Dr. Kaeser will teach at Central Missouri State Teachers College in Warrensburg, Mo., but will return to SIU in the fall.

Jobs Available For Students Who Want Summer Work
It's not too late for students to find summer jobs at camps, resorts and parks according to Alice Reuter, supervisor of student employment.

One man and one woman are needed to serve as water safety instructors at Lannon Fields Farm in Lannon, Wis. Applicants for this job must have their senior life saving badges.

A good majoring in home economics, preferable an upper-classman, is needed to serve as an assistant cook at the same camp. Also, at Lannon, several kitchen workers are wanted.

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These people are in class. What kind of class is this? Bird-watching. These hardy individuals rise with the sun several mornings a week and journey to Crab Orchard Lake, or some other such spot, to study the birds.



There goes one! Zerin on his hands and knees, study his actions. The class goes out when the weather is good, but remains indoors when it's bad.



What kind was it? I saw him, but I didn't recognize him. These students may never become ornithologists, but think of the exercise they get.

Iranian Celebrity Visits SIU Campus

Dr. Jemhid Mofakham, technical assistant of the Iranian Minister of National Economy, will spend three days on the campus getting a bird's eye view of the community development program and some of the other departments of the campus.

Mofakham is very interested in community development and how it would help his country. Mofakham picked SIU to visit, because we have the largest community development program in the United States. John Barnes, field representative of community services, is Dr. Mofakham's guide and host during his stay on campus.

Saturday afternoon, Mofakham will have a conference with the members of the Home Services and Community Development, visit the college of Agriculture, School of Business and Industry, and the Small Business Institute along with other developments of the campus.

Monday at 3 p. m. Mofakham will have a conference with President Morris. From there he will pay a personal visit to VTI and end the day with a visit to the experimental farm.

Tuesday will see the beginning of a two day tour of some of the communities that are under study of the community development. He will visit the communities of Cobden and Mounds. Wednesday Mofakham will visit the Eldorado Art Center and the community of Dan Quoin. Thursday, he will leave SIU to visit other parts of the United States.

During the travel portion of his visit in the United States, Dr. Mofakham wishes to learn as much as he can about the American way of life and about the political and social forces that work among the American people.

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'Southern Style' Goes To Press

"Southern Style," a booklet introducing Southern Illinois University to high school seniors is due to come off the press June 15 and will be mailed out to prospective 1956-57 freshmen during the summer months, according to Loetta Ott, assistant dean of women.

"Rules and Regulations Governing Student Life" will be out in September and Copter will be passed out to incoming students during New Student Week. The bulletin is revised each year by the Student Council, after comments have been made on it by the Association of Women Students and the Social Senate.

The book on student rules is put out by the Office of Student Affairs and is edited by Mrs. Ott, sponsor of "Southern Style."

Students who worked on the Southern Style booklet were: Julius Johnson, St. Louis; Kendall Potter, Cismé; Kay Ortesen, Chester; Judy Sanders, Wood River; and Diane Newland, Chicago.

Press Club's Initial Petition Approved

The Southern Press Club, an organization of male journalism students at SIU, has obtained permission from the executive council of Sigma Delta Chi to petition for admittance into the professional journalism fraternity.

Charles C. Clayton, faculty sponsor of the club, is a former national president of Sigma Delta Chi.

According to the preliminary petition, 70 students are enrolled in the journalism department, 45 of them males, and 25 of them newswriting majors. Sixteen are members of the club.

Seven of the eight staff members in the journalism department are members of Sigma Delta Chi.

The petition, as being supported by the Southern Illinois and St. Louis professional chapters of Sigma Delta Chi, as well as by several individuals who have held national offices in the fraternity.

The Press Club hopes to present its formal petition for admittance at the national convention in Louisville, Ky., next winter.

See The World For Half Price

If you don't have a job this summer, if you aren't going to school, and if you won't be drafted by the army before September, go HoStelling!

A group called American Youth Hostels, Inc. has been sending groups since 1924. In hostelling, a group travels about a country or a section of a country in a simple manner.

The AYH group travels on bicycles and on foot. Their primary purpose is more or less to "rough it." They visit historic sites, museums, villages, cities, and, most of all, different kinds of people.

What about the expense? "See twice the country for half the price," is the group's slogan. Registration fees, transportation, accident insurance and group activities are included in the trip price.

To qualify for the trip, each individual must "spend his vacation traveling simply, living ruggedly, and willing to do his part to make the trip successful," according to a bulletin in the Student Employment Office.

For trips in the United States and Canada the minimum age is 15, but for trips to Europe, Mexico and Hawaii the individual must be 18.

The tentative plans call for each hostler to travel 10 miles on his bicycle each day or 10 miles hiking.

There are 10 people in each group, including the leader. The groups are divided by age, interests, and abilities.

Trip tips are scheduled for New England, Quebec, Nova Scotia, Canadian Rockies, Western National Parks, Hawaii, Mexico, Northern Europe, Egnland, France and Central and Southern Europe.

Persons interested in making one of these trips should contact Mrs. Alice Reiter in the Office of Student Employment.

SIU Offers New Personnel Graduate Work

SIU will offer a two-year graduate program in college student personnel work beginning in September, according to Willis G. Swartz, dean of the Graduate School.

Qualified persons who complete the program will receive a master of science degree in education plus an academic year of experience in Southern's Office of Student Affairs. Seventy-two hours of coursework is required.

Object of the program is to give professional training to men and women interested in such college positions as deans of students, counselors, activities directors and testing service supervisors. The rapid rise in college enrollment is creating a demand for such personnel-workers, Swartz said.

Six to ten graduate assistantships are available for the opening of the program this September. To be eligible, the applicant must hold a bachelor's degree with a grade average of B or better and must be qualified to live with students as a counselor. Remuneration will include room, board, tuition and \$50 per month during the period of two academic years.

Jazz Replaces Term Reports

Term reports were forgotten and "Jazz Report" took the spotlight as a "Concert in Jazz" rang out from Shroyck Auditorium last Wednesday night.

"Jazz Report" was only one of the special numbers played in modern jazz style by the Southern All-Stars at the concert. Sponsored by Southern's music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha, the 18-piece group entertained the enthusiastic audience for two "solid" hours with music illustrating the various phases of jazz.

The All-Stars are almost entirely made up of SIU students and faculty members, with only a few exceptions. Phillip Olson, SIU music instructor, played trumpet as well as directed the group.

The concert featured many individual soloists, with practically everyone in the orchestra trying his hand at one phase or another during the evening's performance.

Some of the soloists featured were: Hill Louis, freshman from St. Louis, who played bass fiddle; Charles Blacklock, South-eastern student from East Alton who provided the drum sounds; Charles Carter from Benton on the alto sax; Ronald Mitchell, trumpeter from Litchfield; Playing piano for the group was Garry Wittlich of Belleville, president of Phi Mu Alpha.

"Jazz Report" is the featured number of the evening, was composed by former SIU student Bill Cannon and Pete Brown from the SIU Information Service. Brown also provided the narration for the program.

Are You Lost—Or Have You Lost Something?

Some people must be having trouble reading. Others show concern about gloves now that winter has ended. These people and others are unaware of things belonging to them that may be on the Lost and Found table in the Student Union.

A list of the articles reads like a weekly fire sale. There are 9 keys, 7 pairs of glasses, 3 pairs of eye glasses, sun gloves, notebooks, and 2 girl's bracelets.

Fewer in number but equally lost are 2 AFROTC manuals, a drawing table, cigarette case, gold holder, white sweater and a compact.

Completing the lost property category are a pair of socks, a pair and a tie clip. Claim this war-torn and be a well-dressed man.

Becky Ferris New Kappa Delta Pi Head

Becky Lou Ferris, senior, is the newly-elected president of the SIU Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, education honor society.

Other new officers are Richard Rieke, vice-president; Sue Thomas, recording secretary and historian; and Ted Bagdale, professor of education, treasurer.

Mrs. Evelyn Rieke, assistant professor at University School, conducted the installation ceremony.

Make it a Gala Home Going Week! Go By TRAIN!

Florida, Venezuela, Europe Students, Faculty Scatter Far In Summer

With the spring term near its end, SIU students and faculty members are asking themselves, "What am I going to do this summer?"

Some have decided, others have not.

June Spitz, a freshman from Edwardsville, and Marilyn Womack, a freshman from Ozark, will drive to Baton Rouge, Louisiana. There they will visit with Spitz's uncle. On their way home, they will drive through New Orleans.

Bernard "Toby" Hoffman, a senior from Keenes, will graduate this year but is going to continue his schooling at Pennsylvania State University.

"I have not made a definite decision yet," Charles Sisk, a sophomore from Carbondale, said, "but I may go to Florida for a vacation."

Harry Boyd, a Harrisburg freshman, will attend summer school and work at an AK P grocery store in Carbondale.

A Carbondale freshman, Darle Green, will go to St. Petersburg, Fla., for a vacation.

Dr. Ralph E. McCoy, director of the library, will combine work and play at Miami Beach, Fla., at a convention of the American Library Association. He and his family plan to spend several weeks there.

Dick Rodgers, a sophomore from Manon, said, "I would sure like to land a laboratory job in Mattoon Memorial Hospital but I haven't had a chance to check with them yet."

In the geography department, Dr. Floyd Cunningham will take a European field trip. Dr. Robert Harper will teach at SIU.

Home Ec Workshop Planned For Summer

Would you like to study ironing, washing or sweeping?

It's possible to study such subjects in the first Home Equipment Workshop sponsored by the Home Economics Department July 16-23.

The workshop will be conducted by 20 home economists and equipment specialists under the supervision of Dr. Eileen Quigley, home economics department chairman.

The course, for four quarter hours of credit, is open to home economics teachers, home demonstration agents and housewives.

The lecturers are representatives from such nationally known manufacturing companies as Philco, General Electric, American Motors, Hoopoint and Westinghouse.

Subjects to be studied at the workshop are air conditioners, de-tergents, dishwashers and disposal units, dryers, electrical wiring, blenders, floor waxes, freezers, hot water heaters, ironers, kitchen utensils, ranges, refrigerators, rugs, appliances, starches, sweeps and washers.

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Zoology Majors Plan Picnic At Giant City

Zoology students will be watching the "birds on the afternoon of June 3, but it will be the kind used in a badminton game.

The annual zoology seminar picnic will be held at Giant City State Park for zoology majors, graduate students and staff members. There will be games in the afternoon followed by a pot luck supper.

Committee members John C. Oberue, Bob Vets, and Walter Sieglitz expect 60 guests.

sports with emphasis on spring sports: golf, tennis, track, and baseball.

Dr. C. Horton Talley, dean of the SIU School of Community Education, will be the main speaker.

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EASTERN RAILROADS

Salukis End Season With 2-1 Loss To Bradley U.

**By Bill Epperheimer
Egyptian Sports Editor**

The SIU baseball team ended its season last Friday with a tight 2-1 loss to Bradley University, the Missouri Valley Conference champion, at Peoria. The game scheduled for Saturday was rained out.

It was a pitcher's duel all the way, with Saluki hurler Ronnie Ayers tossing a two hitter and John Burnham, the Brave pitcher, also hurling a two-hit gem.

Going into the eighth inning, Ayers had allowed only one hit, had struck out five, and walked only one. The Braves had left only two men on base.

Then in the eighth, Don Hakes and Dell Bireline both drew walks, Bill Martin, the shortstop, bunted down the first-base line. Saluki Catcher J. W. Sanders fielded the ball and threw to Roger Wells covering first. Wells pitched to Groves, 2b, who grounded out, and three to third-sacker Roger Byan. The ball went into the dirt, allowing two runs to score.

The Salukis made a bid in the ninth, but only one run scored. Wells led off with a walk, and the shortstop fumbled Wayne Williams' grounder. Norby Vogel sac-

rificed Wells to third, and Charles Scheibel brought him in with a sacrifice fly. That ended the scoring for the day.

Wells was the leading hitter for Southern with a perfect day—two walks and two singles. For Southern, it was their seventh loss against 12 wins, and Bradley's 21st win against six losses.

The box score:

SOUTHERN			AB	R	E
Tabuchi, ss	4	0	0		
Wells, 2b	2	1	0		
Williams, lf	4	0	0		
Vogel, rf	3	0	0		
Scheibel, 1b	3	0	0		
Cask, cf	3	0	0		
Byan, 3b	2	0	0		
Sanders, c	3	0	0		
Ayers, p	3	0	0		
a-Orlando	1	0	0		
Totals	28	2	1		
Bradley			AB	R	E
Stanak, rf	4	0	0		
Groves, 2b	4	0	0		
Wys, 3b	3	0	0		
Ut, 1b	3	0	0		
Gottlieb, c	3	0	0		
Hakes, cf	2	1	0		
Bireline, lf	1	1	1		
Martin, ss	1	0	1		
Burnham, p	3	0	2		
TOTALS	24	2	2		

Wells Hits .435 In IAC Games

Roger Wells, second baseman, was the leading hitter for the Salukis in Interstate Conference base ball games this season. He wound up the season with a .435 average. Ray Tabuchi had a .396, Norby Vogel .381, and Wayne Williams .333.

Conference averages: AB H Avg
PLAYER AB H Avg
Rog. Tabuchi 46 20 .435
Ray Tabuchi 53 13 .396
Norby Vogel 42 16 .381
Wayne Williams 45 15 .333
John Orlando 22 6 .273
Richard Sasek 11 3 .273
W. W. Sanders 27 7 .250
Roger Byan 39 9 .231
Charlie Scheibel 40 9 .225



Members of the Red Cross Society's Life Saving Class are shown here taking a three-

Nineteen SIU women physical education students participated in a softball and tennis sports day at the Illinois Normal University at Northland, Ill.

hour final exam at the University pool. Demonstrating artificial respiration to the rest of the

class are, from left to right: Sharon Russell, Lee Wilson, Gary McCarty, and Joe Barry.

Students Check Old Mine For Sports Use

Some areas of Southern Illinois have a desolate look because of the deep scars left by strip mines. Much of this land is just being wasted.

But the students and staff in Wildlife and Fisheries Research have been studying some of these areas to determine the value for fish and wildlife recreational use.

The 920 acres donated by the Trux Tracer Coal Mining Company are being used to find out what can be done to make such land more valuable for hunting

and fishing.

A lab group has built some two and one half to three miles of roads leveling the spoil banks. In addition, they have built a cabin to be used for a research center and to store supplies.

There are a large number of various sized lakes which have been stocked with fish after a chemical study of the water was taken.

There are quite a few fairly active chemical substances in the water because of the waste products from the mines according to Dr. William M. Lewis, head of Fisheries Research.

Intramurals

By Joe Melosi

The second Division Booleggers pushed across six runs in the sixth inning Thursday night to whip the first division Hicks, 9-4, in the independent softball championship game.

Boolegger hurler, Barnum, pitched and batted his way to victory, allowing three runs and five hits, and smacking a home run, double and single.

mastery of Sig Pi Jim Show. But two hits and three errors in the seventh put them one run shy of Sig Pi, 6-5. Then in the seventh, Prater struck out. He reached first base when the Sig Pi pitcher dropped the ball. He advanced to third on two successive passed balls and scored on a ground ball to knot the score at 6-6.

The Sig Pi's failed to score in their half of the seventh, and the game went into the eighth inning.

Swanson, first up for Sig Pi in the bottom of the eighth, slamed a double and scored on a single by Wallin to break the tie and win the game, 7-6.

Swanson, Sig Pi, hit the only circuit clout of the game. Coupled with a double, his homer drove in four runs.

Langan, losing hurler, allowed seven runs and seven hits.

Scuttiebut Hut 12, Carbonale Jungle 11

Budde broke a 11-1 tie with a home run smash Thursday which put second division Scuttiebut Hut over the top of third division Carbonale Jungle, 12-11, in the Men's Residence Hall League.

Carbonale Jungle jumped off to an early lead. They led 11-7 going into the fourth inning. But from this point, they were shut out by Hut hurler, Waddell, while his team poked away at Jungle pitcher Barry.

The Scuttiebut boys had to fight an uphill battle all the way. They nibbled away at Barry for five innings, under the mound

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Kawal Lists Football Prospects For Next Season; Weak At QB

By Henry Surowski

"It's no secret to anyone," said Al Kawal, head football coach at SIU, "that as far as experience goes quarterback and fullback will be our biggest weakness next year."

In a run down of the prospects for the coming year, Kawal stressed that the whole situation depends on the recruiting of fresh talent for the two backfield positions along with good reserve strength in the line. About 15 Salukis extensive action last year because of a weak bench. Numerous players played minor roles in going the entire 60 minutes.

"We hope to have a strong enough bench," Kawal went on to say, "so that we won't have to run anyone 60 minutes, but if we have to, we will."

Kawal got two of the top fullback prospects in Southern Illinois, but the quarterback spot still remains a big question mark. Kawal already has Herrin's Charles Hamilton and Harrisburg's Tony Beal. Both Hamilton and Beal are two of the best fullbacks to come out of their respective schools.

Beal was Harrisburg's most valuable player, and at 200 pounds, won a place on both the South Seven Conference's offensive and defensive teams. Hamilton made the third string all-state team and lettered in football, basketball and track. He was also the leading scorer in the conference.

With the graduation of Gerry Hart at the quarterback spot, prospects are not too bright. Dave Wheeler showed a lot of promise during spring practice and Kenny Walker and Bill Norwood alternated as second string quarterback last year, but none of the three men have too much experience.

Due to fact that Bill Spratt may not be able to play next year because of a head injury, the backfield spots only two returning lettermen. Cerver Shannon and Rannette Lewis have enough experience to make the halfback positions the strongest among the ball carriers.

The line should be as strong as it was last year with such stalwarts as Marion Rushing, Jim McClav-

Ed Hayes, John Gelch, Walter Bishop, Jim Lynch, Bill Miller, Vic Belanger, and John Abromovich, all returning lettermen.

"I hope to move Gelch, a tackle, and Rushing, a guard, out to end to make that position even stronger than it is," said Kawal. "If that does, we will have to find the boys to take their places. We have two lettermen at the end position in Bishop and Bob Batura, but we have no one to back them up."

"Two returning servicemen should help us a lot next season," said Kawal. "If Tim Bowens comes through like I think he will, it will enable me to move Rushing out of his guard position. With the addition of Bill Connley to the back end, center will be our strongest position. Abromovich played first string last year and he and Connley will make us tough up the middle."

Local high school talent that Kawal is counting on for next year is as follows:

End — Eugene Chastain, Mt. Vernon, all-conference, honorable mention all-state.

Tackle — Bob White, Herrin, all-state and all-conference both on offense and defense.

Tackle — Ken Pittman, Cairo, second team Big Eight Conference.

Tackle — Clarence Boswell, Mt. Vernon, second team all-conference.

Guard — Richard Hess, Harrisburg, all-conference and honorable mention all-state.

Guard — Denny Stritzel, Christian, all-conference.

Guard — Jack Baker, Anna, second team all-conference.

Guard — Jerry Howell, Johnston City, lettered four years.

Center — Bob Laffoon, Eldorado.

Center — Billy Adams, Shawnee.

Halfbacks — Ken Blandford, Shawnee, little all-america.

Halfback — Don Miller, Cairo, special mention all-state.

Quarterback — Ron Clark, Eldorado.

Fullback — Tony Beal, Harrisburg, all-conference and special mention all-state.

Tesch led the losers with two of the Hicks' five hits.

By winning this game, the Booleggers qualified for the intramural playoffs set for some time this week. It will include winners from four intramural leagues: Independent League, Fraternity League, Men's Residence Hall League and the Organized House League.

Sig Pi 7, Theta Xi 6

The Sig Pi's nipped Theta Xi, 7-6, in extra innings Thursday to capture the first division Fraternity softball title.

The Theta Xi's vent scoreless for five innings, under the mound

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2. PARACHUTIST LANDING IN WATER: John Anderson, U. of Oklahoma

3. PELLOW FOR PERSON WITH NARROW MIND: Wynn Dahlberg, U. of Oregon

4. FLOWERS (PICKED): Lowell Gratum, Southern Illinois

5. SANDWICH FINGER: Joshua Harvey, IV, Yale

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