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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Tuesday, March 14, 1967

Volume 48

Number 108

Students Celebrate Salukis' Win

A mixture of final week pressure and spring-like temperatures topped by SIU's 72-63 NIT victory over Duke Monday night brought out an enthusiastic crowd of celebrants on the Carbondale campus.

"We're number one," the crowd between 200 and 300 shouted as they raced across campus and down Illinois Ave. toward the business district. Saluki patrolmen and Carbondale police officers watched

silently as the crowd progressed through the streets.

Women's dormitories at Thompson Point, Neely Hall at University Park and several off-campus locations were visited by one of the jubilant crowds as they chanted the slogan of SIU.

Another crowd formed at Greek Row and moved toward Thompson point, through the campus, down Illinois Ave. and eventually to Neely Hall

where they stayed for half an hour.

The sound of firecrackers bursting in the night brought back the memories of spring disturbances last year although no real problems appeared to exist Monday night.

Monday marked the beginning of finals week for the winter term at SIU. Contrasted with last Monday's brief snow flurries were temperatures in the 70's Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Southern Hands Duke 9 Point Defeat



WHO NEEDS FLORIDA?—The calendar says it's the end of winter quarter at SIU, and it's March. The temperature said otherwise, and the best way to study for finals was to congregate

outside in bathing trunks. These students worked behind Felts Hall. From the left are Vernon Grubisch, Paul Bedford, Luis Galvin and Rusty Greenwald.

Johnson, Frazier and Garrett Lead Second Saluki NIT Win

By Tom Wood

NEW YORK CITY — The best made plans of mice and men are often put to rest. That was the story for Duke's Blue Devils, who threw a zone defense at SIU Monday night in hopes that Southern wouldn't find the range from outside.

But the Salukis, playing the most balanced game of the season, foiled Duke's Vic Bubas by hitting the big baskets from outside and grabbing the key rebounds to hand Coach Jack Hartman his 100th win of his career. SIU has advanced further than any small college team ever in the National Invitation Tournament.

A New York caddy couldn't have driven on Duke's 6-7, 6-6, 6-5 front line in the first half. The Salukis settled for the outside shot, but didn't often get more than one chance. The Blue Devils played 2-3 and 3-2 zones throughout the first 30 minutes and both teams traded long range punches like a pair of flyweights.

The biggest lead of the first half was four points. The lead seasawed four times and the intermission score was 37-37.

Dick Garrett, Walt Frazier and Ed Zastrow took turns popping over the Duke zone in the first half.

Southern began to get inside for the rebounds in the second period and Clarence Smith and Ralph Johnson drew seven fouls by driving the lane.

The second period mirrored the initial stanza for 15 minutes, but Duke's deadly All-American Bob Verga missed a couple of late jumpers and the Salukis rang up nine of the next 11 points starting with Johnson's jump shot at the 4:02 mark.

Five of the 6-7 center's 17 points came in these final moments. The Salukis hit 11 of 13 from the charity stripe in the last 2:18 to seal Duke's fate.

The Blue Devil's patterned offense was kept away from the basket most of the night by the Saluki tight man-to-man defense. Zastrow and his backup man Roger Bechtold gave Verga few good chances, but the little sharpshooter kept the Blue Devils in the game with some remarkable moves to score 24 points--12 in each half.

Amazingly the Salukis muscled inside to out rebound Duke by 10 in the second half. This was the vital difference, as the Saluki outshooters got a reprieve on several long shots

late in the game and put down the big ones. Southern only shot .382 compared to Duke's .460.

Balance was the key in both scoring and rebounding for SIU. Garrett, the Saluki high scorer again, had 18 points and 11 rebounds. Frazier had 17 points, nine rebounds; Johnson, 17 points, eight rebounds; Smith, five points, 12 rebounds; Zastrow, nine points, three rebounds and Bechtold, six points. Frazier led both clubs with six assists.

Duke lost the services of 6-6 Bob Riedy late in the game when the forward fouled out after scoring eight points and getting eight rebounds.

The victory was the 17th straight and 22nd this year for the Salukis, who are favored to meet Providence in the finals Saturday. Southern was a three and a half favorite in tonight's ballgame.

The Salukis will face another big front line no matter who they meet Thursday night. Both Rutgers and New Mexico, who play tonight for the right to meet Southern in the semi-finals, have shown good strength under the boards.

Both teams won two point verdicts Saturday, Rutgers 78-76 over Utah State and New Mexico 66-64 over Syracuse.

The time of Southern's third game has not yet been set. The Salukis will either play at 6 p.m. or 8 p.m. Thursday Carbondale time.

Gus Bode



Gus says any unidentified flying objects observed this week will be SIU students bugging out of Carbondale for the spring break.

High Sunday 83 Degrees

Sun Bathers, Convertibles Appear

As Record Warm Weather Hits Area

Record heat continued Monday in Carbondale. The temperature climbed to 80 degrees by 2 p.m. to tie the March 13 record set in 1933.

The reading was from the Southern Illinois Airport where a temperature of 83 was recorded Sunday to break the old record of 79 set on March 12, 1911. The high temperature recorded Saturday was 80 degrees; the record, 84 degrees, was set in 1911.

The record high temperature for the month was 93 degrees recorded on March 23, 1910. The record low for the month is 9 below zero set on March 5, 1960.

The record low for March 11 is 20 degrees set in 1934, and for March 12, 17 degrees set in 1960. The record low for March 13 is 12 degrees, also set in 1960.

As a result of the warm weather students could be spotted lying on roof tops gathering in the sun's rays. Many students broke out spring clothes and sported cutoffs. Convertibles abounded in downtown traffic.

Air conditioners were turned on in many parts of

the city Sunday and were pressed into service throughout the campus Monday.

The weather station at the Southern Illinois Airport reported 1.12 inches of rain with hail and wind gusts of up to 25mph during Sunday's storm. However, average wind velocity for the day was five mph from the southeast.

The U.S. Weather Bureau station at Cairo, Ill., reported

a record high of 80 degrees for Sunday.

The Cairo weather station reported 0.14 inch of rainfall and winds up to 18 mph during the Sunday's thunderstorm. No hail was reported.

The only damage by the storm in the Carbondale area was reported by Central Illinois Public Service. A transformer was damaged by lightning at Makanda.

Four Noted Architects Named Planning Consultants to SIU

Four noted U.S. architects have been appointed as consultants to SIU for campus building design and master planning.

While the group will be concerned primarily with "design solutions for problems on the growing Carbondale Campus," according to University Architect Charles Pulley, it also will be kept abreast of developments at the Edwardsville Campus. Architects Gyo Obara and Hideo Sasaki previously were named consultants for Edwardsville.

Three of the appointees make up a Board of Architectural

Consultation. They are Charles Moore, chairman of the department of architecture at Yale University; Joseph Passoncau, dean of the Washington University School of Architecture (St. Louis); and Lawrence B. Anderson, dean of the School of Architecture and Planning at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

St. Louis Architect George Anselevicius has been named campus planning and design consultant for the Carbondale Campus. He will work with Pulley and the three-man board.

Radio to Start Music Course On April 3rd

WSIU-Radio will begin broadcasting the GSC 100 music understanding course on Monday, April 3. The course will be broadcast three days a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 8:35 p.m. This is the first time that a SIU course will be presented on radio. It is being done through the cooperation of the SIU Broadcasting Service and the Department of Music.

William Betterton, associate professor of Music and coordinator of music in the General Studies program, will be the instructor.

"The broadcasts will cover essentially the same things that we have taught in regular classes," Betterton said.

The course examines music in terms of rhythm, melody, texture, timbre and form. The primary purpose is to enhance the sensitivity of the student to the organization of sound in music.

"This is an experiment to see the amount of interest that such a program will generate. It's conceivable that such a course might be offered in the future for credit," E. Walter Richter of SIU Broadcasting Service said.

A brief outline of the broadcasts may be obtained by writing Music Understanding, WSIU-Radio.

Physiologist Receives Cancer Research Grant

George H. Gass, of the Department of Physiology, received a \$2,277 grant from the National Cancer Institute, National Institutes of Health, to continue his cancer research.

He has been studying the affect of female sex hormones in the development of breast cancer for the past seven years.

Employee Dies at 57

Charles E. Clark, 57, of 506 Davis St. Carbondale died at 2:15 p.m. Sunday in Veterans Hospital in Marion.

The body will lie in state at 4 p.m. today at the Van Natta Funeral Home.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Van Natta Chapel. Burial will be at Oaklawn Cemetery, with the Rev. Willard Foote officiating.

Clark is survived by his wife, Edna; his mother, Mrs. Maggie Clark; a brother, Fred; and his sister, Mrs. Katherine Eaton, all of Carbondale.

Clark was a maintenance employe at SIU. He was a member of the Carbondale Christian Church, a World War II veteran and member of the American Legion.



MSU State News

HI. I'M WORKING MY WAY THROUGH COLLEGE SELLING . . .

Three Chemists Publish Article

The Department of Chemistry has announced the recent publication of an article written by Associate Professor R. E. Van Atta, Victor J. Linnenbom Jr., and David M. Coleman.

The article, "Inexpensive Chemical Instrumentation: A Student Potentiometer," was published in the first number of the 1967 volume of Transactions of the Illinois State Academy of Science. This paper is the first of a series describing a number of inexpensive, yet efficient, pieces of chemical instruments specifically designed for student construction and use at the high school or college level.

The work was started under the auspices of the National Science Foundation, through its summer Science Training Institutes held at SIU, and the Illinois State Academy of Science.

Cosauthors Linnenbom and Coleman were participants in the Summer Institute when the series was started. Coleman is now a freshman at SIU, and Linnenbom is a high school senior in Washington, D.C.

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Alumnus Writes Russian Textbook

Edward C. Swick, an alumnus of SIU, has written a Russian language textbook. The text is designed as an outside reader for students of Russian, rather than a textbook for classroom use. It will be available in the University Bookstore shortly.

Swick received his B.S. in German and Russian from SIU in 1959. During the academic year 1959-1960 he was an exchange student at the University of Hamburg, Germany. While in Europe he spent a month in the Soviet Union as a tourist and student. He received his M.A. in German and Russian from SIU in 1964.

Swick is the editor of a second Russian language book, "Stories by Chekhov," designed for the intermediate

level of study. A third text, still unpublished, will be a beginner's Russian book for audio-lingual use.

Swick is currently teaching German and Russian at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect, Ill. He recently became a member of a Modern Language Association Bibliography Committee.

Daily Egyptian

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Activities

Geography Lecture Scheduled

A Department of Geography lecture will be given in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building from 7:30 to 10 p.m. today.

WRA Modern Dance Club will meet in the Women's Gym, room 208 from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

The Council for Exceptional Children Chapter 321 will meet at the University School, room 105 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The International Relations Club will meet in the University Center, Room E from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

An Arabic Language course will meet in the Home Economics Building room 102 from 1 to 1:50 p.m.

The Crab Orchard Kennel Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. tonight.

A Student Activities Council staff meeting will be held in Room C of the University Center from 8:30 to 10 a.m. today.

The Department of Music will hold an Organ Jury in Shryock Auditorium between 1 and 5 p.m.

Placement and Proficiency will meet in Room E of the University Center at 10 a.m.

Camping Displays Set for May 13th

The third Outdoor Living and Camp Show, which features exhibits and entertainment, will be held May 13-14 at Pirate Cove at Crab Orchard Lake.

Sponsors invite the public to attend and see several families engaged in real-life camping to demonstrate different methods of living in a variety of tent and trailer equipment. Campers will be available to answer questions on camping methods and places to camp.

The event is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Recreation Council and Region 9 of the Illinois Tourist Promotion Council with the Pirate Cove management the host sponsor. Cooperating are SIU, Southern Illinois Incorporated and the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.



Donald Pleasence to Discuss Acting Roles on WSIU-FM

Actor Donald Pleasence will talk of his recent roles on "The London Echo" at 7:45 p.m. today on WSIU-Radio. The show will also feature notes and a partial score of Mahler's "Tenth Symphony" and "The Blood Knot," a new play.

Other programs:

9:55 a.m. Morning Show News.

10:09 a.m. Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

2:30 p.m. This Week at the U.N.

3 p.m. News.

3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: Bloch's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra"; Beethoven's Sonata in G Major; Stravinsky's "The Firebird."

5 p.m. Storyland.

6:30 p.m. News Report.

7 p.m. BBC Science Magazine: The

moon's surface and Kenneth Bentley's work on the pain-killing drugs will be discussed.

8:35 p.m. Non Sequitur: Music and the spoken word having little, if any, relationship.

10:30 p.m. News Report.

11 p.m. Moonlight serenade.

24 HOUR

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Conflicts of PR Men Topic For WSIU-TV Show Tonight

The job of the public relations man and the conflict he faces in serving his clients if the plot of "East Side, West Side" at 10 o'clock tonight on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

8 p.m. Passport 8, Bold Journey: The Trail to Wildlife.

8:30 p.m. French Chef: Dinner Party Math Course.

Other programs:

9 p.m. Segovia Master Class.

9:30 p.m. Biography: Dag Hammarskjold.

4:30 p.m. What's New: Sports and the Professor.

5 p.m. Friendly Giant.

5:15 p.m. Industry on Parade.

5:30 p.m. Film Feature.

6 p.m. The Big Picture.

6:30 p.m. The Choice-Challenge for Modern Woman.

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

'WHATTA YOU TRYIN' TO DO? WRECK OUR FREE ENTERPRISE SYSTEM?'

SIU Merits Big-Time Status

Only during the past few months has SIU become so well known because of its basketball team.

The impressive record of the Salukis has been recorded game by game in nearly every major newspaper in the state and area.

Southern is fast becoming a major university in many different areas. It is already one of the 20 largest in the nation and rates third in the number of teachers produced each year.

The Salukis were NCAA champions in both men's and women's gymnastics last year. Other intercollegiate sports at SIU also have racked up good records.

Proof is abundant that Southern merits major university rating. The Salukis have shown that they are a major university when it comes to sports.

Southern's enrollment exceeds that of many major-

ranked schools. Consistently high performances show that SIU is just not lucky in turning out triumphant athletic teams. It is evidence of the prominence of the school

and its being a major university. The time is coming when everyone will know what a Saluki is.

Ron Sereg

Son Home From College Study Takes Final Exam in Woodshed

A young college lad comes home for a weekend visit. Of course his parents want to know how he is doing in school so they ask him what he has learned.

"I have learned a lot about 'free love'," said the boy. "What else," snorts the old man.

"Well, I am getting to be a good protester. In fact, I'm one of the best protesters at UC. Protesting is an important subject these days, you know."

"You may be getting good grades in protesting because your professor is a protester too, and likes you," suggested the lad's father.

"Now that we are taking a marching class, Dad, I'll be good at that too."

"You could learn that in the army," Dad reminded.

"Yes, but if I get good grades in college I don't have

to go to the army to march."

"Last weekend we had a real good class in marching," continued the boy. "There were 10,000 marchers and we marched for Governor Reagan," the boy said proudly.

"We are taking up sign painting, you know the kind Dad, that you carry when you march, with those real intelligent sayings. You really learn a lot in college, Dad."

"What about other subjects," continued the father. "Well, we are taking up boogie. We did that at Sacramento too, and I'm really going to enjoy that subject, and I'll probably get good grades," said the boy.

"My spelling is improving too Dad, as you know I never was any good at it in high school. Now I can spell four-letter words."

"By the way, Dad," continued the boy, "I need some more money in my bank account for college. And I sure hope they don't raise the tuition fee so it costs you and Mom more money for my education."

"Son," said the father, "I think we will continue this conversation in the woodshed."

End of story. They always have a happy ending. (R.E.B.) Her-ald-Recorder.

No Whistling Here

The Carbondale Police Force struck another blow at big-city crime Friday night. One of its officers stopped a couple walking down East College.

The fellow had been whistling as he walked.

He was lucky this time, though. The officer let him off with an order to stop whistling.

Carbondale residents, sleep with your boots on and your doors locked. Your lawmen are on the loose.

Kevin Cole



Sanders, Kansas City Star

Censorship on Stars-Stripes Mars Relations With Public

The removal of a colonel as head of news services for the United States Army in Europe because he allowed publication in the service paper Stars and Stripes of a news item on the arrest of an Ambassador's son is a disheartening example of military obtuseness.

Any paper published by the military is, of course, subject to restraints that play no part in a publication that is privately owned. But Stars and Stripes has traditionally been of value to its military readers precisely because of its freedom to publish virtually any news of importance carried on the wires of the regular press agencies.

The item about the Ambassador's son was transmitted on all major news wires and widely published in newspapers in the United States; the colonel—quite correctly, despite an attempt by an embassy official to suppress it—allowed its publication in Stars and Stripes. The retribution was, in this case, the

action of a "little man with many stars"—described only as a "ranking general" at Army headquarters in Germany.

But his action was reflective of a tendency toward news management and distortion that has increasingly in recent years marred the relationship between the Defense Department and the public. Control over military news policies and military news dissemination has been tightly centralized in the Pentagon, and public information officers, who learned the hard way in World War II and Korea that maximum disclosure was the best policy, have often been overruled and downgraded.

The guiding principle in the internal and external information policies of all the armed services ought to be to tell the whole truth, with deletions—not to prevent political or other embarrassment to a public figure, but only to protect real security.

New York Times

Letters to the Editor

Description Wrong

To the Editor, I feel that attention should be called to an error in the description of the Liberal Arts and Science Student Advisory Committee which appeared in the Egyptian March 2, 1967. In the past committee members were chosen from a list of students who had been recommended by department chairmen. Recent additions to the committee were selected from applications which had been submitted by individual students, L.A. and S. advisers, and also by department chairmen and faculty members. In an effort to help carry the work of the committee to next year, most of the new members are juniors.

Alan Ackman Chairman of Liberal Arts and Sciences Student Advisory Committee

The description of an electronic computer as a "brain machine" (Daily Egyptian, March 8, 1967), may have been useful when computers were still the sole property of science-fiction writers, but the use of the term "brain" to describe an electronic tool which plays such and important part in the functioning of our society betrays a gross (and disturbing) lack of basic knowledge of the actual capabilities and functions of these machines.

Cartoons and jokes about computers are fine; no one laughs at these with more appreciation than the persons who daily program computers. But to accept and use the highly inaccurate image of the computer as an electronic brain in serious discussion and reporting is to deny the real value of these machines and the men and women who 'make them work.'

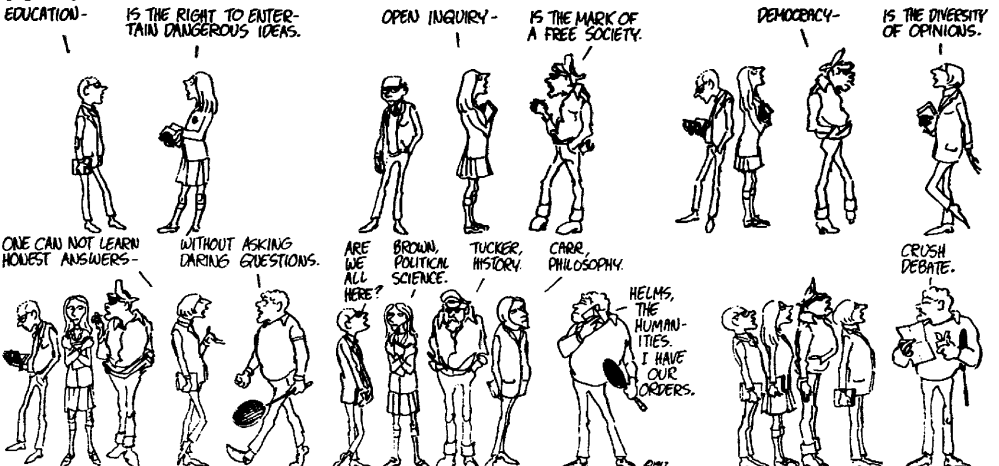
Marie Adele Humphreys

No Brain Machine

To the editor: In the United States today, as well as in most of the developed countries of the world, an individual is continually affected by the use of electronic computers. Credit card accounts, bank accounts, tax returns, payroll checks, student records, police records, birth, death, and marriage certificates, census reports, driver's licenses: all are now or will eventually be coded, recorded, and processed by electronic computers.

Large scale production and transportation systems, vital components of our economic system, are unmanageable without the assistance of electronic computers in preparing production schedules, sales, costs and performance analyses, etc.

Feiffer



An Editor's Viewpoint

Joining Gang Not Teacher's Answer

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
(General Features Corp.)

A few weeks ago there appeared in both The Chicago Daily News and The Washington Star articles about what are politely described as "difficult schools" in each city.

The situation is now so chaotic in Chicago's all-black South Side schools, according to Daily News reporter Norman Mark, that the teacher dropout rate is "astronomical." In one high school 41 of 85 teachers are in their first year.

So an outfit called the Center for Inner City Studies has set itself up with a quarter million dollar federal grant in a program to "sensitize the teacher to intercultural needs." This sounds grand, but if Mark has accurately described the program, one begins to wonder whether the teacher is supposed to uplift the child or just join him in jive talk.

Stanley Newman, described as an "urban anthropologist," proudly told how one teacher awakened a flicker of interest in Shakespeare's Othello by telling the class it was "about a guy chick who gets strung out over a blood and her daddy doesn't like it."

If you have to give this kind of a synopsis, obviously the class isn't ready for any degree of Shakespeare. He didn't write in basic English.

Teachers are warned that a "gouster" is a Negro teen whose reputation is built on violence and teachers must be careful not to rile him.

"My hunch would be," said Newman, "that almost every time we read in the paper that a teacher got hit it was because she 'put down' the gouster in her class. His only resort to protect his 'rep' is violence."

According to reporter Mark, the Center teaches that when a boy is asked to remove his hat in



JENKIN LLOYD JONES

the classroom and responds with obscene language, the teacher must not respond with anger and shock, for this "closes off further communication."

Well, nuts! Why not turn the school over to the "gousters" and let them teach Shakespeare.

In Washington, John Stacks, reporter for the Star, describes the opening of class in a slum junior high school. It took ten minutes to establish enough order to start the discussion, another ten to introduce the subject. Then a drunken boy pushed a girl and the class fell apart. Nothing was done about the boy. He finally wandered out.

The new principal of this school has, according to Stacks, "tried not to add to the heavy burden of hostility the children bring into the building."

Legislature May Form Group to Work Out Housing Compromise

By Sen. Paul Simon

Should someone who builds a subdivision of 100 new homes have the right to say there can be no Negroes, Jews, Catholics or Presbyterians in that subdivision?

Perhaps a majority of Illinois Legislators believe he should not have that "right"—for reasons I will spell out later in this column. Should someone who has a home and wants to discriminate in its sale against certain racial or religious groups have that right?

Clearly a majority of legislators feel that "right" should be protected.

Somewhere between these two positions may come some kind of compromise legislation—but in the meantime legislators will be receiving much advice on the issue from sincere and heated advocates of both sides of the question. The opponents call it "forced housing" and supporters call it "fair housing."

Senator Cecil ParTEE of Chicago, who has been the legislative leader in this field for several sessions, has proposed a temporary commission to work out a compromise, and it is possible one can be reached; prospects are not bright however.

Actually the states which have open housing legislation have had a very good experience with it, and among its strongest supporters in those states are the real estate groups which originally opposed it. The legislation tends to stabilize real estate values (because it reduces scare buying and selling) and has afforded some new housing opportunities for minority groups.

The greatest problem in Illinois is in the field of housing for Negroes. Tragically the majority of the white population does not recognize the severity of the problem.

The present discrimination in housing results in ghettos, huge areas of our major cities which are all-Negro. And ghettos spell trouble.

"But," says the Swedish reader, "my father grew up in a Swedish ghetto and lifted himself out of it. Why can't the Negroes do the same?"

For the Swede—and every group other than the Negro—there has always been an escape valve. He is—with rare exceptions—destined to live in a ghetto no matter how much money he makes, no matter how hard he works. So a feeling of desperation builds up, for the ghetto not only means inferior housing, it also means inferior schools, inferior police protection, inferior fire protection, inferior everything. Most of all, it means inferior hope.

So long as we preserve the myth that segregation can bring with it equality of opportunity, as well as justice and order—to that extent we fool ourselves.

This summer there is every expectation that there will be disorders again. I desperately hope I am wrong, but I fear I am right.

Part of the cause is our failure to face the unpleasant reality of our present policies of segregated housing.

What Kind of World

Americans Cannot Direct or Repress All Social, Political Changes on Earth

By Robert M. Hutchins

The aim of American foreign policy is to prevent social and political change. We have no objection to the efforts of other countries to gain independence or achieve prosperity. But those efforts must be carried on within a framework that we find comfortable. This framework is, in general, the one that already exists.

A developing country that tries to change the existing framework in any important way, such as the redistribution of land, will get no significant help from us. Land reform means social reform, and social reform may lead to political changes that we regard as menacing to ourselves. We do not care for any change that strengthens a possible enemy.

This has long been a national neurosis. We have for many years been convinced that the first thing a country will do after achieving the necessary means is to move against us. Therefore, we must prevent any and all countries from acquiring the necessary means.

This policy is bound to fail. The United States cannot direct, still less repress, all the social movements in the world, especially those based on the peasants' desire for independence and security, that is, for land.

The war in Vietnam must rank as a miscalculation. The policy is to keep other people from changing in ways that we regard as threatening. But the only way we can hope to finance the policy is to engage in no major military efforts to enforce it.

We have, as Terence McCarthy of Columbia pointed out in the fall number of the Columbia University Forum, a garrison economy. He says such an economy must display from time to time its ability to prevent adverse change abroad.

"And so," he says, "on occasion, military excursions must be mounted in order that the military power of the garrison economy may be a credible deterrent to foreign peoples tempted to proceed in directions the garrison economy

She has tried to change harsh, authoritarian methods to "more open, reasoning methods." But her teachers say her efforts have increased the chaos and deprived them of the classroom order they need.

I suspect, alas, that the educational system that tries to smother hoodlumism with love is bound to fail. The kid who pulls a knife on a teacher is not an admirer of forbearance. Reasoning with a vicious boy-drunk may be something like reasoning with Hitler or Mao Tse-tung.

Testing the teacher is not the invention of the slum school. Edward Eggleston, in his "Hoosier Schoolmaster," described conditions on the frontier 100 years ago. The overgrown bully always tried to lick the teacher, and the success or failure of the school depended on the outcome.

Much bosh has been written to the effect that teachers in slum schools must not show impatience with slovenly, ungrammatical speech of their charges lest this hurt their pride and make them resentful. Hooley!

We had generations of very useful slum schools filled with immigrant children who spoke no English at all. No one tolerated brawls. Nor did teachers try to gabble with pupils in Low German or Yiddish or Neapolitan Italian. They pounded in the principles of correct speech, and many of the kids went on to become polished and eminently successful users of their new tongue.

The more we have tried to find subtle substitutes for simple discipline and integrity the more "difficult" our slum schools have become. So now U.S. Commissioner of Education Harold Howe, II wants to cure the mess by eliminating neighborhood schools altogether and mixing all kids up in huge "learning centers." And the U.S. Civil Rights Commission has demanded that all schools suburban and city, be forced to achieve the same "racial balance."

Well, what do we do with the "gousters?" Do we send them out to wreck other schools? Do we spread the cancer of indiscipline and riot?

There can be no effective teaching without order. If we can't sober up the drunken brawler in seventh grade we must remove him. And if any little bugger insists on wearing his hat in class we must knock it off.

Otherwise, we rob and ruin the teachables.

interprets as containing elements of danger to itself."

But McCarthy's article shows that the war in Vietnam may bankrupt the United States, which could hardly be regarded as a successful demonstration of its power.

McCarthy says, "It is not their attempts to escape backwardness, but their insistence that progress be based on transformation of social institutions which brings the U.S. garrison economy, in country after country, into open conflict with the local populace. For the United States, it seems, has determined that while aid shall be extended, no attempts at basic change in social relations shall be tolerated."

McCarthy shows that from May, 1965, to the end of 1966 some \$20 billion was spent on the war in Vietnam.

He goes on: "One-quarter of this amount—\$5 billion, a bagatelle by garrison economy standards—would suffice to finance redistribution of uneconomically farmed land, without confiscation and under the guidance of international agencies, throughout India, Pakistan, the coastal areas of Asia, and the whole of Latin America."

He proposes that the 600,000 men fighting or destined to fight in Vietnam be withdrawn and trained in technical assistance work.

He recommends that the United Nations levy an income tax upon the gross national products of the developed countries to provide the capital required by the developing ones.

With the money saved by providing an alternative to the garrison economy he would meet the numerous public needs of the United States, for transportation, medical care, education and the reconstruction of our cities.

He concludes, correctly, that the cost of these programs would be a small fraction of the amount now spent in fruitless war. Even if large it would be a small price to pay for some insurance against the suicide toward which the human race is moving.

25 Businessmen To Be Recognized For Area Service

The awarding of an honorary membership selection and the recognition of 25 prominent southern Illinois businessmen will highlight Alpha Kappa Psi's annual Honors Banquet, March 29, at Carbondale's Holiday Inn.

A professional business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi, will present Victor Reback, vice president of Allen Industries, with an honorary membership into the fraternity.

Chosen for his outstanding contributions to the commerce of southern Illinois, Reback is director of the Herrin Chamber of Commerce, director of Southern Illinois Incorporated, a member of the SIU School of Business Advisory Council, and the only American to become an honorary member of the Glacier Institute of England.

Each year at its banquet, Alpha Kappa Psi also recognizes 25 prominent businessmen for their contributions to the commerce of southern Illinois.

After the awards have been presented at the banquet, Dean Robert S. Hancock of the School of Business will discuss the importance of relations between businessmen, educators, and students.

Foreign Students

To Visit Springfield

SIU foreign students have received invitations to spend spring vacation at Springfield and Olney.

At the invitation of the Commission on International Visitors in Springfield, 30 students will visit the state capital, Lincoln Shrine, and Lincoln's boyhood home at New Salem, March 18-19.

A group of students will be guests of Olney families, March 22-26. The foreign visitors will be invited to see dairy and poultry farms, radio station, and oil wells in Olney, according to Mr. and Mrs. Max Pantle of Olney. The Pantles, representatives of the Olney families, are in charge of the hospitality program.

The International Student Center at SIU also has received a limited number of invitations to foreign students from families in Carbondale area. Registration for the programs can be made at the Center, 1012 S. Forest St.



COLONEL WHITESIDE

Alumnus Assigned Information Office

Lt. Col. John J. Whiteside, an SIU alumnus, has been named director of information, Aeronautical Systems Division, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

A native of West Frankfort, Whiteside attended SIU for four quarters in 1940-41, majoring in English.

Whiteside was transferred to Ohio from South Vietnam where he was chief of public information, Seventh Air Force.

In his new post he will direct information activities for all Air Force Systems Command organizations at Wright-Patterson.

Whiteside is married to the former Frances Roussey of Granite City. They have two children, Linda, a freshman at SIU, and a son, John, at home.

Lawn and Garden Clinic Scheduled

A two-session short course in Lawn and Garden Care will be offered March 29-30 at SIU by the Division of Technical and Adult Education in cooperation with the School of Agriculture.

Faculty members and area nurserymen will conduct the sessions from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building on the Carbondale Campus.

Dean W.E. Keeper of the School of Agriculture will open the short course.

On Wednesday evening, Associate Professor Jess Rawson will discuss "Landscape Features of the Home Grounds," Agronomist Joseph Vavra will discuss "Soil Problems and Practical Solutions for the Homeowner," and Herman Ihle of Ihle's Florists, Murphysboro, will cover "Flowers for Accent."

Thursday evening sessions will include "Selecting and Caring for Trees and Shrubs," by Harvey Hartline Jr. of Hartline Nurseries, Carbondale; "Establishing and Maintaining a Lawn," by Assistant Professor James Tweedy, and "Weedkillers and Other Pesticides for the Homeowner," by J.K. Leasure,

chairman of the department of plant industries. should register in advance at the Adult Education office.

Fee for the course is \$3. 910 S. Wall St., telephone 453-2202. Persons wishing to attend

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CITIZEN NELSON ALGREN NOT ABSOLVED FROM MISCONDUCT

In giving it a microscopic examination, "The Devil Returns to Division Street," an article written by Hillet A. Wright (K.A. February 22, 1967), similar in spirit with Plato's Apology, one finds it defends Nelson Algren against his arrest by narcotics agents in Chicago.

Removing the Gothic features from the article, Mr. Wright's thesis reads: Nelson Algren, one of America's finest living novelists, was arrested by narcotic agents in Chicago; therefore, he should not be tried for writing dangerous writings.

As such, the Aristotelian syllogism is distinguished by incongruity. In the interest of clarity and defense of Algren, the answer to the Wrightian thesis will be guided by two considerations: one, truth is above friendship, i.e., Amicus Plato, sed magis amica veritas (Aristotle to Plato, originally in Aric Greek, about the doctrine of "flowers" in the Nicomachean Ethics, Book IV and two, in case of a contradiction one must make distinction, as William James suggests in his essay, "Pragmatism Means").

To see what is in the Wrightian thesis, let's reduce it to its bare outline: In paragraph one, Nelson Algren, author of The Man With the Golden Arm, former professor at the Iowa Writer's Workshop, and one of America's finest living novelists, was arrested by narcotics (hidden in his automobile) agents in Chicago. As a result, he is labeled as a junkie, and a criminal by the American public.

In paragraph two, the "Devil," being the federal government in figurative language, bugs the telephones, conspires the magazines, and requires loyalty oaths from its citizenry.

In times when crime and lawlessness and when respect for authority and law and order are on the decline nationally, social preventive measures are badly in need, if "the fact of crime and fear of crime mark the life of every American" is to be reversed (President Johnson to Congress).

In paragraph three, narcotics law, being irrational and inequitable (the usual argument advanced by the transgressor), imprisoned Nelson Algren, Lemmy Bruce, comedian-social critic, "died from an over dose of police," for he engaged in subversive activity against his own society. In fine, Algren and Bruce, both as social critics, are victims of irrational and inequitable law.

In this paragraph, there is confusion in the issues, for a horse is taken for a rabbit, and a rabbit for a horse. In particular, Bruce, social satirist, died from an overdose of police for he was subversive in his writings. Unlike Bruce, Algren is imprisoned for narcotics law violation, not subversive writings, so contradictory with the Wrightian thesis, as supported by paragraph one of the article.

In paragraph four, Algren, man of letters, has been imprisoned for dangerous writings in the United States. Andri Sinyavsky and Yuri Daniel, men of letters, have been imprisoned for dangerous writings in Soviet Russia.

As in paragraph three, the tavern is taken for a royal castle by the Wrightian thesis. The Soviet writers were imprisoned for violating the Socialist legality by writing bourgeois themes, not for narcotics violation as was Algren. As a consequence, the Wrightian thesis violated the principle of relevance and confused the issues once again.

In the same paragraph (number four), Henry David Thoreau, American man of letters, was imprisoned for refusing to pay taxes to support the Mexican War of 1846. (Thoreau was not imprisoned for dangerous writings, for he failed to pay his tax burden as a citizen. Consequently, this is imprisonment for tax violation, as opposed to imprisonment for narcotics violation by Algren; this is imprisonment for subversive literary activity by Sinyavsky and Daniel of Soviet Russia as opposed to imprisonment for narcotics violation by Algren of the United States.)

In paragraph five, Algren (the fallen hero as Oedipus in Oedipus Rex by Sophocles), pays his taxes, does not advocate the violent overthrow of the government, and writes about the problems of man in an indifferent society.

(The Wrightian thesis has fallen into the eighth circle in Dante's Inferno by his own doing. Algren is persecuted for narcotics infraction, despite he is paying his taxes, not advocating the overthrow of the government by force, and writing about problems of man in an indifferent society.)

And in paragraphs five (in part) and six, the Wrightian thesis warns the would-be victims of narcotics agents, such as Rosy Cloney, Pinky Lee, Red Skelton in the folk-satire by the Chad Mitchell Trio (for folk-satiric activity), John Steinbeck (for a novel on Communism), Alton Ginsberg (for the legalization of "pot"), college students (for "grass" consumption), and addicts in general.

Man, being not self-sufficient intellectually, morally, and physically from his conception to his death, must live in society in order to satisfy his economic, political, aesthetic, psychological, intellectual, and moral needs.

To paraphrase the preceding sentence, the aim of politics is not to free man, but to discipline him within the larger social structure. Therefore, society, the product of the individual, can legitimately exercise limits over the individual, when Algren threatens its existence by narcotics, and when he conduct harms others.

In fine, Algren is to be punished like and other citizen for narcotics charge, despite his excellence in literary creations. Furthermore, he is to suffer "the evil that men do lives after them, the good is oft interred with their bones..." for right is inseparable from duty.

In the meantime, the fallen hero by his own doing might be rescued from Dante's Inferno by treating his behavior as a mere "illness," not as a junkie, a criminal, or a used car before the American public.

John W. Sfondros

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Odd Bodkins



House Speaker Authors Bill

Legislature May Limit Book Store Fare

By Mike Nauer

SPRINGFIELD—SIU's campus "department store" concept for the Edwardsville campus book store has met stiff opposition in the State Legislature.

Ralph T. Smith (R., Alton), speaker of the House, has authored a bill limiting the line of goods a campus book store can sell. The Daily Egyptian interviewed him recently about this bill.

It was written in the wake of a cry sent out by the Edwardsville Chamber of Commerce claiming that the University would create unfair competition for area merchants with the line of merchandise the book store planned to sell.

The new University Center at the Edwardsville campus will have a 10,000 square-foot store. Initially, University officials had planned to sell such items as appliances, wearing apparel, sporting goods and cosmetics along with the regular line of goods.

Smith said, "The University is way off base on this one. As a result, we are going to have to spell out guidelines for what a university can and cannot sell in its book store.

However, the bill, House Bill 195, is fairly open-minded insofar as outlining specific items which may be sold. It states, "... a State in-

stitution of higher learning may not be permitted or authorized to carry a line of general merchandise . . . (that would) be in direct competition with private retail merchants in the community."

This is further qualified, though, by allowing colleges to sell merchandise that was sold prior to Jan. 1, 1967.

Smith said the intent of the bill was to prevent the introduction of new merchandise in the store's lines that normally do not contribute to the needs of the academic community.

"We can't allow a state-operated university to run a department store. This places unfair competition on the local businesses.

"We realize the need for campus bookstores, and the line of merchandise that is presently carried, but is it really the University's place to sell a toaster or undergarments?" Smith asked.

Following the action in the Illinois Legislature, the SIU Board of Trustees in a meeting Feb. 17, passed a resolution stating the University would not sell any line of merchandise not necessary to the academic community.

Smith's bill was passed by the House Tuesday and has been sent to the Senate for consideration. At the present, it has not been assigned to committee.

One other source of possible irritation between the business community and the University still remains.

In its plans for expansion of the University Center at Carbondale, SIU hopes to create anywhere from 20 to 80 guest rooms.

Harry Weeks, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said this would be in conflict with local hotel and motel interests.

The number of University-operated guest rooms still

remains to be decided by the Board of Trustees.

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Article Published

D.W. Slocum, assistant professor of Chemistry recently had an article published in the Journal of Organic Chemistry. The article is entitled "Reactions of Certain Ferrocene Compounds Leading to a Ferrocenyl Ethyl Ether."



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Dodd Admits Use of Fund Money

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Thomas J. Dodd acknowledged Monday that \$150,785.29 from a series of fund-raising events went into his personal bank accounts—although a former aide quoted the embattled Democrat as saying he expected no more than a gold watch.

And Dodd acknowledged that money from his Senate campaign bank account was used in part to pay Congressional Country Club charges, Senate restaurant bills and paking tickets.

He conceded that funds produced by testimonial dinners help to pay for liquor, football tickets and improvements to his North Stonington, Conn., home.

Dodd was pictured by a former assistant as a major organizer of the testimonial affairs held in his own honor.

Dodd's dossier of expense accounts even included a Nov. 15, 1963 outlay of \$21.24 to fly his pet dog from Washington to New London, Conn.

These items were among thousands tabulated in a 162-page book of points upon which Dodd and the Senate Ethics Committee agreed.

The document was read into the record as the committee began its public inquiry into Dodd's financial affairs.

The web of figures and expense accounts was neither tabulated nor evaluated. Nor was it possible to determine quickly how much of the money went to pay political bills and how much used for personal expenses.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss.,

Teamsters Head Sees New Pact For Truckers

Detroit (AP) - Frank E. Fitzsimmons, new leader of the Teamsters Union, predicts a new contract covering more than 500,000 long-haul drivers may be completed before the old pact expires March 31.

Fitzsimmons says negotiations with trucking employers now are progressing satisfactorily in Washington, D.C.

"I think that by March 31 the expiration of our national freight agreement - that we will be well on our way, if not completed, for ratification," Fitzsimmons told a meeting Sunday of some 2,000 Teamsters stewards from Michigan unions.

He added that major negotiations began moving satisfactorily Thursday and Friday, and that employers now appear to be in a conciliatory position.

committee chairman, said that will come later, as witnesses testify about the transactions involved.

But the stipulated evidence showed that money produced by testimonial dinners and money raised for political campaigning was blended in a single bank account at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. of Hartford.

Dodd smoked his pipe, talked to his lawyer, and took notes on a yellow pad as Benjamin R. Fern, commit-

tee counsel read these stipulations. It took 90 minutes.

The senator from Connecticut already had renewed his defense—with a press release insisting he used "virtually all of these funds for political rather than personal purposes."

And he contended once again that the four testimonial dinners held in Washington and in Connecticut raised money "intended as personal gifts" which he could spend as he saw fit.

AWOL Cases Climbing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pentagon figures showed Monday the number of soldiers going AWOL—absent without leave—has climbed steadily in the Army's buildup for Vietnam during the mid-1960's.

Last year the Army logged 55,190 instances of servicemen failing to report back to their post on time, a rate of 51 per 1,000 based on the million-man-plus force at the start of 1966.

This was a slight statistical decline from 52 per 1,000 recorded in 1965 but contrasted sharply with 1960's 40 AWOLs per 1,000 men. Other recent years: 45 per 1,000 in 1961 and 49 per 1,000 in 1962, 1963 and 1964.

The men in Vietnam have a far better record.

Pentagon figures indicated about 7,000 soldiers went AWOL in Vietnam last year. Based on the Army's year-end strength of 250,000 in the war zone, this is a rate of about 28 per 1,000 - far below the worldwide level.

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, brushed off a question about Vietnam AWOLs during congressional quizzing late last month. "No problem at all," he declared.

Defense spokesmen theorize fewer men go AWOL in Southeast Asia because there are relatively few desirable places to go AWOL to.

The Pentagon attaches little significance to the worldwide increase in AWOLs, saying most cases involve nothing more than soldiers oversleeping, forgetting formation, missing a train or misunderstanding instructions.

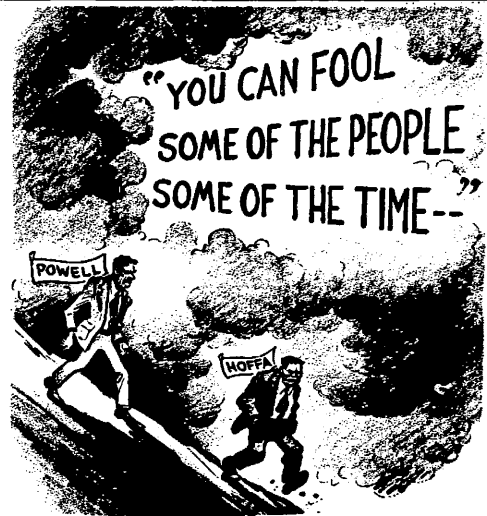
But spokesmen were unable immediately to produce figures on the minority of AWOL cases which after 30 days result in desertion charges.

One officer noted that the AWOL increase has accompanied the rising percentage of draftees summoned to duty in recent years. In 1960, when the AWOL rate was 40 per 1,000, the Army drafted 90,000 men. In 1966 inductions had more than tripled to 317,500 and the AWOL rate had soared above 50 per 1,000 men.

According to his explanation, when the Army has more career enlisted men and fewer draftees, AWOL rates are lower.

"The input of the draft is partially responsible," the spokesman said. "But that's not the entire answer. The war itself, with its controversy, may have some influence on the AWOL rate."

Punishment for being AWOL can range from a simple admonition by a man's commander to trial by court-martial and a dishonorable discharge.



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

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Pursuant to an order of Interstate Commerce Commission on Finance Docket 24348 discontinuing its investigation into the IC's notice of intention to discontinue certain passenger service, the following changes will become effective on March 10, 1967.

- Train No. 25, "The Southern Express", will operate from Chicago to Carbondale, Ill., instead of to New Orleans. The train will be renamed "The Campus", southbound.
- Train No. 8, "The Creole", will be discontinued from Memphis to Carbondale, but continue to serve the area from Carbondale to Chicago as the northbound "Campus".
- Train No. 15 & 16, "The Chickasaw", will be consolidated with train No. 3 & 4, "The Louisiana", between Carbondale and Memphis. Through coaches will be handled as at present between St. Louis and Memphis.

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Chinese Asked To Continue Crop Planting

TOKYO (AP)—Amd reports of a bloody peasant uprising in south China, Radio Peking called on farmers Monday to halt the power struggle and get on with the spring planting.

Travelers reaching Hong Kong said soldiers opened fire on peasants and farmers who refused to go back to work in various areas of Kwangtung Province. One arrival said "bodies were scattered along the Fatshan highway" and "casualties could run into thousands."

According to their stories in the Hong Kong New Life Evening Post, the most severe fighting occurred in the area of Fatshan, 10 miles southwest of Canton, and Nanghai farther south.

The paper estimated 300,000 soldiers were in Kwangtung Province to "put down the rebellious workers and peasants." The travelers were quoted as saying: "Many workers at Fatshan shouted 'Go home, northern troops!'"

The call for a halt in the struggle between Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and the backers of President Liu Shao-chi was carried in the official People's Daily and broadcast by Radio Peking.

It was a Chinese-language broadcast designed for home consumption saying victory in "the great proletarian cultural revolution" depends on agricultural production.

Stalin's Daughter

Asks Swiss Aid

In Seeking Peace

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Joseph V. Stalin's daughter Svetlana wants to be left alone in her Swiss hideaway and the Swiss government is giving her a protective guard to see that she gets her wish.

Justice Minister Ludwig von Moos told a news conference Monday that Svetlana, 42, has refused to make any kind of public statement and has asked the Swiss to shield her from the hundreds of newsmen and photographers scouring the Alps to find her.

She arrived in Geneva Saturday with a three-month Swiss tourist visa and is in a hideout under heavy protective guard. Von Moos said the Swiss are prepared to extend her visa indefinitely but added: "We think three months will be sufficient for her stay." He did not indicate where she might go after that.

In London, a Labor party member of Parliament, Margaret McKay, urged the British government to offer her permanent asylum.



BUNNIES GALORE—Eighteen month old Nikkii Lynn Kincer of Richmond, Ky., was almost hidden as she sat in a pile of 24 huge stuffed rabbits to be used in an Easter promotion in her hometown. (AP Photo)

U. S. Troops Scour Border To Stop Cong Stronghold

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. troops are scouring 100 square miles of swamplands along Cambodia's border in a new operation to deprive the Viet Cong of a stronghold threatening Saigon, the U.S. Command reported Monday. Anything useful to the Communists — homes, livestock, gardens, even dogs — is being destroyed.

Military sources said a 5,000 - man enemy force skipped into Cambodia ahead of the operation and fighting was at a minimum. Officials reported five Viet Cong killed in scattered skirmishes. One American was killed and 17 wounded, many by boobytraps and mines.

The operation, involving U.S. 25th Division Wolfhounds, began last Wednesday under the code name Waiialua, after a town in Hawaii, former base of the division. The location is the northern Plain of Reeds,

an area that starts 30 miles west of Saigon.

Col. Marvin Fuller, commander of a brigade in the operation, said anyone living in the operational area is presumed to be Viet Cong. Inhabitants were being evacuated to government-controlled areas. Fuller said water buffalo, ducks, chickens and pigs were being slaughtered to deny fresh meat to enemy battalions.

Illinois to Seek Death For Negro Slayers

CHICAGO (AP)—The state announced Monday it will seek the death penalty for three of four white youths charged with murdering a Negro in suburban Cicero last year.

The fourth youth is expected to testify for the state.

James Klein, assistant state's attorney, informed the Circuit Court of his intentions at the start of choosing a jury for the trial of Arthur Larson, 19; Martin Kracht, 19, and Frank J. Hough, 18. Dominick Mazzone, 17, the fourth defendant, is expected to be a stare witness.

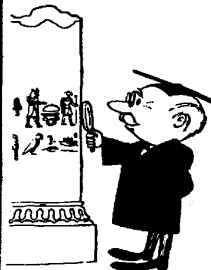
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University Park's Second Year Looks Settled

By Dan Van Atta

A year ago, the residents of University Park were only beginning to adjust to the unusual comfort of desks, closets, drawers, and acoustical ceilings. The area was only one quarter old, and its growing pains were acute.

This year, however, a tremendous change has taken place within the area. University Park has survived its "period of adjustment," and is emerging as a mature residence halls complex.

The most obvious change that has taken place in University Park has been the completion of its physical facilities. The area office has been completed, modernized, and filled with a talented staff. The halls have been equipped with furnished lounges, quiet study areas, and other finishing touches that contribute to the total comfort of the area.

The Carousel Room has been completed, making it one of the most attractive and leisurely snack rooms on campus. Trees, bushes, and grass have transformed the once dusty (or mud) hills into a picturesque and rolling landscape.

But the changes that have occurred in University Park during the past year are not merely physical. The changing atmosphere has directly affected the attitude and spirit of the residents.

Barb Mandernack, a sophomore majoring in elementary education who has spent two years at University Park and is the chairman of the Social Programming Committee, said, "The atmosphere was more friendly last year because everyone had common problems. Everything was new and most of the residents were freshmen, and we all had a lot in common."

"This year the residents take more things for granted," she said. "Because they live here all week, they want to spend their weekends in activities away from the Park, and this makes it very difficult to plan successful events."

Maggie McKeone, president of the Neely Hall President's Council and a second-year resident of University Park, said, "Everything is moving much more smoothly this year. We thought that when Wright Hall opened the lines would be really impossible—but it's not bad. The scramble system is working much better this year."

The scramble system is University Park's cafeteria policy of having students served from several tables simultaneously, rather than following the single file method. This system encourages the spirit of competition and individual initiative, and insures that mealtime is never a boring routine.

The president of University Park, Jim Bigsby, a junior in his first year in the area, said, "The Park has been accepted by most of the students. But there is a real gap between the residents, and the student council and staff."

"The freshmen at University Park (70 per cent) should have a greater exposure to an academic atmosphere. We are inviting faculty members and administrators to 'bull' sessions in an effort to improve this atmosphere."

John S. Evans Jr., the head

resident at University Park, commented on the atmosphere at University Park.

"We need to develop a greater 'esprit de corps' in the area. Our new newspaper (The Park Prism) has done a good job of tying the area together. The University Park library, which is in the making, will also serve to unite the area."

Although the Brush Towers Complex, to be opened in the fall of 1968, will be operated separately from University Park, Evans described some of the changes that are planned at Brush.

"The commons building at Brush Towers will be identical to Trueblood Hall," he said, "except that in place of a snackbar the hall will have an extensive vending machine room, and it will not have a glassed in dining room."

Evans added that all present plans for Brush are subject to change. "The big disciplinary problem in the halls is drinking and excessive noise," he said. "The only real problem in Neely Hall is girls taking illegal overnights."

University Park has changed a great deal in the last year, and it will continue to progress in the future. The residents hope that work will soon begin on the overpass,

which will cross the Illinois Central tracks and Illinois Avenue, making the campus more accessible.

Basketball courts will go up in the Park's parking lot

next term. An athletic field is being planned for the space to the southeast of the area, and a program of weekly movies has been instituted on a weekly basis.

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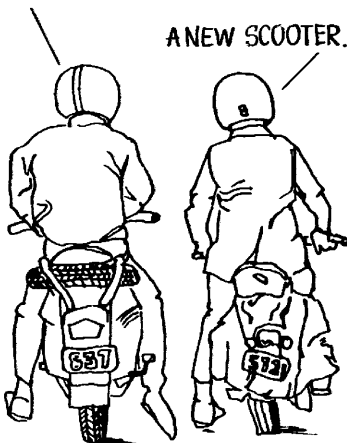
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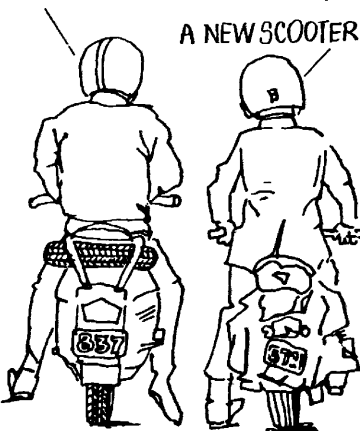
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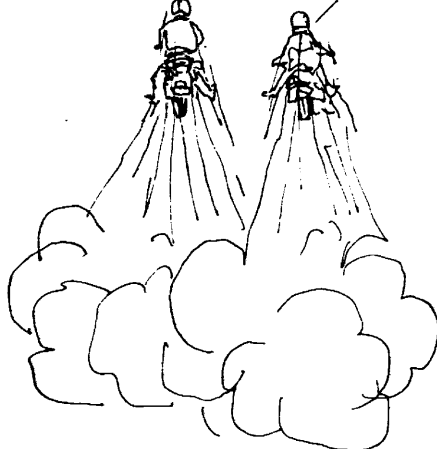
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Golf Team Boasts Nucleus of Four Lettermen



LYNN HOLDER

Team Telegram Draws

Thanks from Sponsor

A message of appreciation was extended from Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, to all who made possible the telegram of "school spirit" that was sent to the Salukis in New York.

The message of support for last Thursday's first-round game against St. Peter's included the signatures of 1,200 faculty, students, alumni, organizations, and businessmen.

Alpha Kappa Psi said "We would like to extend special thanks to the 100 businessmen and their establishments who make possible many extra campus activities in addition to their strong loyalty to SIU athletics."

By David Palermo
 Hoping to better last season's record of 13-9-1, an experienced golf team consisting of four lettermen will take to the courses this year for SIU.

Coach Lynn Holder, beginning his 21st year as golf coach, feels that experience and confidence will lead the team to a better record in the coming season.

The four lettermen are Gary Robinson, a junior from Sterling; Jim Schonhoff, a junior from Quincy; Jack Downly, a junior from Mt. Vernon; and Steve Heckel, a junior from Carterville.

Robinson, who captured the Irving S. Cobb Amateur Golf Tournament held at Paducah Ky. last year, posted a 75.2 average and 13-8-1 record golfing in the number one spot for Coach Holder.

Schonhoff, who expects to battle it out with Robinson for the number one spot this year, shot at a 77.2 clip, winning 15 and losing eight.

The number three spot will be taken by either Downly or Heckel. Downly shot a 77.2 average and Heckel a 77.6 for 15-6-1 and 13-5 records, respectively.

Holder, who captured the NCAA College Division Championship in 1964 and was runner up in 1965, will have

another tough schedule this year beginning with Tulane University March 21. Highlighting this year's slate are matches with Louisiana State University and Notre Dame.

Steve Coale, a junior from Carmi, and Dave Wargo, a sophomore from Streator, will round out the top six in the eight-man lineup. Coale worked his way into the starting lineup late last season

posting a 75.3 average and 4-0 record.

The seventh and eighth spots will be manned by either Mike Johnson, Dennis Korikamp, Steve Soldwedel or Terry Rohlfing. All are sophomores.

The linksmen, who have been victorious in 64 of 67 matches at home, will play but two matches at Crab Orchard. Starting time for the

two matches will be at 1:30 p.m.

Lincoln Goes to Bills

Keith Lincoln, halfback for the San Diego Chargers, has been traded to the Buffalo Bills in an American Football League deal. Lincoln went to the Bills in a straight player deal with the Chargers receiving defensive end Tom Day.

Associated Press Rates Benton Best in Tourney

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Benton was tabbed the favorite Monday for the Illinois high school basketball title in The Associated Press poll of the Sweet Sixteen finalists.

Collinsville was given the next best chance of capturing the crown, followed in order by Rockford West, Carbondale and Pekin.

The first four teams are in the lower bracket of the championship round.

If the ratings hold up, Saturday night's title game will pit Benton against Pekin, the highest ranked team in the upper bracket.

Benton has been established a slight favorite to capture the title on the basis of its 30-0 record, but Coach Rich Herrin says the tournament trail

could be too stiff a test for his two big men -- Rich Yunkus and Greg Fustin. Both are 6-foot-8 seniors.

Yunkus has been suffering from a mild case of mononucleosis since late January. Herrin confirmed his star has mononucleosis "because the word is now out that it's more than just a virus."

"We've conserved him as much as possible in practice sessions and he gets extra sleep," Herrin said of Yunkus. "We think he'll be all right, but he won't be quite as tough as he was in January."

Fustin, who lost about 20 pounds after his jaw was broken during a game in January, has returned to the lineup but still isn't back to full strength, Herrin said.

Both players are expected to be ready for Carbondale's Terriers, whose only two defeats were administered by Benton.

Ratings of the 16 finalists with won-lost records and poll points:

1. Benton 30-0 235
2. Collinsville 27-2 211
3. Rockford West 26-0 210
4. Carbondale 26-2 205
5. Pekin 26-2 196
6. Quincy 25-3 163
7. Elmhurst York 24-3 139
8. Homewood Flossmoor 25-3 133
9. Springfield 27-3 129
10. Champaign 26-4 122
11. North Chicago 25-2 113
12. Chicago Harlin 22-6 89
13. Effingham 28-1 84
14. Moline 21-5 55
15. Decatur 22-9 48
16. Toluca 17-9 22

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- Spring contract—Shawnee House. Room & board. Selling at a discount. Call 9-6047 for further info. 1856
- Contract for 510 S. Hays efficiency apt. Spring qtr. Call Jerry 9-5146. 1857
- Camera 35 mm. Nikon Mod. Nikkor mat. 1:14 lens. Almost new. \$100. 9-4472 1858
- Spring contract Pyramids. \$30 off. Call Jim 9-1247. 1st floor room.1860
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- 1966 Honda 305 Scrambler. Perfect condition. Call Jeff 9-4734. 1879
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- '62 Ford Wagon V8 auto. \$495 or no reasonable offer refused. 457-4764 1886
- 10x50 Liberty trailer. Carpeted, two bedroom, storm windows, available April 1st. Call 457-8600 after 5. 1887
- Pacemaker 10x50. Frost Mobile Home Park on Pleasant Hill Rd. Ph. 7-3463. 1888
- Must sell Jawa 50 cc. step-thru cycle '67. 400 miles. Ph. Bob at 549-5036. 1894
- Tape recorder, Roberts stereo with amplifier and mike. Tapes available. Just reconditioned. \$160. 9-4472.1895
- Folk guitar. Flat top, open hole with case. Never been used. New \$60, reduced to \$35. Call 549-1992 1896
- Jawa - CZ, 175 cc. 1966, 2400 mi. Cond. perf. \$350 or best offer. Call 457-2139 or see at 305 Pecan St.1897
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- Efficiency apt. Male. \$140 a term. All utilities paid. Air conditioned. At 616 S. Washington apt. 3. 9-4416.1866
- Cottage. Married couple. Two bedrooms, completely furnished. 1 1/2 miles east of Carbondale. Phone 457-2119. 1867
- Men. 324 E. Oak. Room with bath, private entrance. Phone 457-2119. 1868
- Apt. Carbondale. Newly constructed bedroom, electric heat, air conditioned. \$100 per month plus utilities, 2 miles from campus. Married couple or grad. students. Robinson Rentals. Phone 549-2533. 1869

- Single room near campus—kitchen privileges. Supervised house. 7-6286. 1900
- Room for up to three boys in a house at Lakewood Park. \$12.00 per week plus utilities. Call 549-5085 after 5 p.m. 1901
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- Waitress, full time and part time for spring quarter. Pizza King. 1829
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- Wanted for spring term: graduate or senior girl with car to share furnished 6 rm. house with married girl while husband is away. \$20/mo. 7-2530 after 4:30 p.m. 1835
- Girl to share approved house for spring quarter, 404 S. Oakland. Call 9-5939. 1851
- Roommate. Male. to share 10x45 house trailer. C'ville. Call collect 985-2477. 1852
- University faculty member with 3 children wants to rent 3-4 bedroom unfurnished (except for major kitchen appliances) house for at least 1 yr. beginning Sept. 1, 1967. Reference furnished. Contact Peter Bacio, Research Dept., Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, Chicago, Ill. 1872

400 Yard Team Sets Record in Practice

Saluki Swimmers Prepare for NCAA Meet

The Saluki swimming team, after what Coach Ray Essick calls "a very progressive weekend of time trials", heads into East Lansing, Mich., for the NCAA championships March 23-25.

Essick feels SIU will do better in the finals than in the past.

According to Essick the whole season was geared towards the NCAA meet and the squad should post its best times in the finals. Indiana, Stanford, Southern California and Yale will battle it out for the top spot according to Essick.

Gerry Pearson, a senior

from Rockford, will swim in the 200-yard breaststroke with Kimo Miles, a senior from Honolulu, entered in the 200-yard butterfly. Both have been national finalists in the past.

Ed Mossotti, a junior from St. Louis, will swim the 50 and 100-yard freestyles.

Also entered in the NCAA meet are SIU's 400 and 800-yard freestyle relay teams, consisting of Mossotti, Scott Conkel, Don Shaffer and Rich Evertz. The 400-yard team broke the school record this weekend in practice with a time of 3:15.3, breaking the old record of 3:16.7 set in 1965.

Over the weekend prior to the time trials, SIU was victorious in the 1967 Senior Men's Central AAU Championships held at Deerfield. Scoring 113 1/2 points, the Salukis set five meet records

in completely outclassing the other 17 teams and clubs entered in the meet.

Gar Schlotzger, a freshman from Miami, won both the 500 and 200-yard freestyles, setting a meet record in the 200.

Miles set a record in winning the 200-yard butterfly and also won the 100-yard freestyle in the same event.

The 400-yard medley relay team, which set an SIU record of 3:40.5 earlier in the sea-

son, also broke a meet record. The medley relay team consists of Shaffer, Pearson, Miles and Mossotti.

The 400 and 800-year freestyle relay teams were also victorious at Deerfield.

The Salukis finished the season with a won-lost record of 4-3 with wins over Evansville, Indiana State, Nebraska and Iowa State. Essick's team lost to Cincinnati, Indiana and Oklahoma.

1,000 Student Tickets Available If SIU Wins

SIU was allotted 1,000 student tickets for the semi-finals and Saturday's finals of the National Invitation Tournament, provided the Salukis defeated Duke last night.

SIU Trackmen Take 5 Points In NCAA Meet

Five NCAA records were set and three more were tied at the NCAA Indoor Track Championships in Detroit, Mich., over the weekend.

The Salukis managed five points in the meet which put them in a tie for 21st place.

Oscar Moore finished third in the 2-mile run which was won by Gerry Lindgren of Washington in record breaking time. Lindgren ran the event in 8:34.7 which broke his old record of 8:41.3 set in 1966.

The Saluki distance medley relay team was the other Saluki competitor to place. It finished fifth. Moore, Al Ackman, Ross MacKenzie and Jeff Duxbury make up the Saluki distance medley team.

The team champion in the indoor meet was Southern California which finished with 26 points. Oklahoma was the runner-up with 17 points.

Rehab Undefeated In Faculty-Staff Bowling League

Rehab remained undefeated in the third round of Faculty-Staff Bowling League competition sweeping four points from seventh place Financial Assistance. Dutch Masters upset second place VTI to give Rehab a wide gap for the league leadership.

In other pin action Counseling & Testing humbled University Center and the Alley Cats won four points from Data Processing.

High team series honors went to Counseling & Testing with their 2902. The team also got high game honors with a 1051.

Bob Mason of Data Processing took high individual game and series honors with 572 and 235 respectively.

Going into next week's action Rehab will take a commanding five point lead over VTI with Chemistry, Dutch Masters and University Center far behind the pack.

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nals and Saturday's finals of the National Invitation Tournament, provided the Salukis defeated Duke last night.

Tickets for the semi-final game Thursday night will go on sale at window 16 of the Madison Square Garden Ticket office Wednesday from noon-4 p.m. and from noon-5:30 p.m. on Thursday. SIU identification cards will be required for purchase.

Tickets for Saturday's finals will go on sale from noon to 4 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to game time on Saturday.

The price of student tickets are \$1.50 each and in addition 180 general admission tickets at \$4, \$5 and \$6 are also available at the same location in the Garden.

An identification slip to be picked up from either Fred Huff, SIU sports publicist, or Bob O'Daniell, director of SIU Alumni Office, is necessary for general admission tickets. They can be contacted at LT-1-7000 of Loew's Midtown Inn in New York.


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