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Johnston Sees Difficulty in Viet Nam

Draft Exams Will Go to Local Boards

The Selective Service tests given on campus Saturday will be sent to Science Research Associates, Inc., the Chicago firm that is handling the tests for the federal government, Registrar Robert A. McGrath, said Tuesday.

A story in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly said that the results would not be turned over to local draft boards.

Except for administering the test locally, McGrath explained, SIU has nothing to do with the Selective Service test.

When the tests have been completed they are sent to the Chicago firm where they will be graded. It is our understanding the results will be distributed to the local board, the Registrar said.

McGrath said he wanted to make it plain to students that SIU could not control the sending or withholding of the results of this particular test to local draft boards.

He pointed out, however, that it is SIU's policy not to send to a local board any information it may request on a student unless the student gives his permission.

Honors Program Set for Tonight

(Another story on Page 8.)

The annual Scholastic Honors Day program will begin at 7:30 p.m. today in the Arena. About 400 students will be honored.

Special awards, scholarships, and prizes from campus organizations and honoraries will be presented to 125 students.

Froshmen and sophomores with at least 4.5 grade averages, and juniors and seniors with at least 4.25 grade averages will receive the majority of the awards.

The main address will be delivered by Ralph E. Prusok, dean of student affairs. He will discuss "Responsibilities of the Educated Person."

President Delyte W. Morris will present awards to graduating seniors.

Paluch Seeks Election Helpers

George J. Paluch, student body president, and Bardwell W. Groose, Liberal Arts and Science senator, are seeking students to help recruit voters for the city referendum Tuesday.

Paluch estimated that approximately 1,000 persons at SIU are eligible to vote in this referendum.

The election will decide if Carbondale will continue its mayor-commissioner form of government or change to the council-manager form.

Moisture in an 80-foot section of a cable servicing the northeast section of the university campus has disrupted telephone service to a number of campus buildings.

Neither the General Telephone Co. nor SIU officials were certain how many phones were affected.

A University spokesman said that he understood there had been trouble with all the phones in Wham Education Building for the past week.

He added that he didn't know how many more were not working properly.

It was reported that a number of phones in the Chautauqua area, the Life Science Building and the temporary offices along Mill and Forest Streets were also out of order.

A spokesman for General Telephone said only one section of the cable was damaged. However, the entire 80-foot section was being replaced.

"We are not quite sure what happened because outwardly there appears to be nothing wrong with the cable, yet moisture did get into part of it," he added.

Work on replacing the cable started four or five days ago and the company spokesman said he expected it to be completed very shortly.

He said that to his knowledge only campus phones were affected.

Chicago Speech

CHICAGO (AP) - President Johnson, forecasting a difficult road ahead in Viet Nam, said Tuesday night "some Nervous Nellies" will turn on their country, but predicted Americans ultimately "will stand united until every boy is brought home safely."

In a speech prepared for a Democratic fund-raising dinner, Johnson defended his Viet Nam policy and declared that his aim is peace: "I want the killing to stop."

But he said the Communist side has shown no willingness to negotiate and added:

"Any person who wishes to test us can give us the time and the date and the place and he will find us occupying our chair at the negotiating table with any government who genuinely and sincerely seeks to talk instead of fight."

In some of the strongest language he has yet applied to his critics, Johnson said:

"There will be some Nervous Nellies and some who will become frustrated and bothered and 'break ranks under the strain and turn on their own leaders, their own country, and their own fighting men.'"

While saying "the road ahead is going to be difficult" and foreseeing "times of increases in tension," Johnson said:

"But I have not the slightest doubt either about the strength and the dedication and good sense of the American people will ultimately prevail. They will stand united until every boy is brought home safely, until the gallant people of South Viet Nam have their own choice of their own government."

An extraordinary security search of all vehicles in President Johnson's motorcade was carried out by three men in white coveralls just prior to his arrival Tuesday at O'Hare International Airport.

Gus Bode
Parade to Open Greek Weekend:
Track Meet, Picnic Also Planned

Southern’s 13 social fraternities and sororities will start Greek Weekend Saturday afternoon.
A parade will begin at Greek Row at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and will proceed around Thompson Point, downtown Carbondale and back to McAndrew Stadium, where the annual Greek Track Meet will be held, starting at 2 p.m.
The parade will consist of four hay wagons, approximately 30 automobiles and numerous motorcycles, accor-
ding to William Reisenbuc-hler, Tau Kappa Epsilon, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and general chairman of this year’s Greek Weekend.
The track meet will feature members of SIU’s eight social fraternities in various athletic events, including a chariot race, 100 yard dash, shot put, softball throw, broad jump, high jump and “fat man’s hundred.” A sorority tricycle race will also be included.
Charlites will be judged on overall appearance and originality. All events are competitive.
An all-Greek picnic will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Glen City State Park. Sororities and fraternities will partici-
bate in various games, races and contests and dancing music will be provided by the Scarebe.
In addition to Reisenbuc-hler, the other chairman of the 1966 Greek Weekend are Susan Loomis, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Greek Picnic; Lee Seward, Theta XI; Greek Track Meet; Robert Atherton, Phi Sigma Kappa, finance; Steve Ebbe, Tau Kappa Epsilon, secretary; and Tina Nelson, Delta Zeta, publicity.

Baroque Festival’ Schedules
2 Concerts for Closing Week
Two events are scheduled for the final week of the SIU Department of Music’s month long Baroque Festival.
A baroque music concert for string instruments will be given at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building. The 10-piece string ensemble will present two compositions by J. S. Bach and one by G. B. Pergolesi.
The two selections by Bach are "Sonata No. 3 in E major for Violin and Cello," and "The Brandenburg Concerto No. 6." The composition by Pergolesi will be "Sonata a tre per due Violini e basso continuo in G major."
Saturday and Sunday the University Choir and Oratorio Chorus, accompanied by the University Symphony, will present J. S. Bach’s "Mass in B minor" at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.
The two choirs, comprised of 150 voices, will be con-
ducted by Robert W. Kingsbury, director of University Choirs.

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Juno and the Paycock
Plan to attend one of the Southern Players’ performances
Thurs., May 19th
Fri., May 20th
Sat., May 21st
Sun., May 22nd
CURTAIN TIME: 8 p.m.
EACH EVENING: ALL SEATS RESERVED:
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SOUTHERN University

ROBERT KINGSBURY
HERBERT LEVINSON

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ers later in the day. Highs in the 70’s.

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GAY LYNN USHER
Fraternity Crowns Its Moonlight Girl
GAY LYN USHER was recently crowned "Moonlight Girl of Phi Sigma, Kappa" at the social fraternity's spring formal at the Marion Travel Lodge.
She is a freshman from Chester, Vt., who is majoring in physical education. Miss Usher was escorted by Nell V. Birchler.


As part of the initiation, the Phi Sigma Kappa pledges helped repair the parking lot at Holden Hospital.

WSIU-TV to Present Report on War in Viet Nam Tonight
"Report From Viet Nam," a candid documentary on the Viet Nam war, will be presented at 6:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.
Other programs:

Advertisers Initiate 7 Undergraduates
Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, initiated seven undergraduates at its spring banquet Tuesday.
New members are Ken Ballantine, Joe Beltzme, Richard Modzelewski, John Moody, Mike Netznik, Richard Rush and Willie Wilkerson.
The SHU chapter also initiated Jerry Cole, an alumnus, as a professional member. Cole is associated with the newspaper representatives firm, Sawyer, Ferguson, Walker, Co., Chicago.

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ELIZABETH HARTMAN IN "PANAVISION"
CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30 P.M.

May 16, 1966

WSIU-TV will broadcast Baroque Concert Live Tonight
Baroque music for stringed instruments will be featured on a series of "Baroque Festival!" live from Davis Auditorium at 8 O'Clock tonight on WSIU Radio.
Other programs:

1:30 p.m.
Vienna and Broadway: Franz Lehár's "Der Zare Wirtsch."

2 p.m.
Business Bulletin: Members of the Department of Management and the School of Business discuss business news and business trends.

2:15 p.m.
Men and Molecules: "Insight Into the Life of a Cactus," by Paul Saltman.

3:10 p.m.
Concert Hall: Rimsky-Korsakov's " Antar Symphonic Suite " Brahms' Concerto for Violin and Cello in A Minor, Strauss' " Domestic Symphony."

7 p.m.
Research Report: Latest findings in the fight against cancer.

Alton Box Board To Hold Interview
Representatives from the Alton Box Board Co. will be on campus Friday to interview interested and qualified students for its cooperative education program.

Students must be in good standing after one year of school. Students must major in either business, engineering, chemistry or liberal arts and sciences. The program offers industrial experience to students.

Interested students should contact Bruno W. Bierman, supervisor of the Student Work Office, Renwick N. Frazier, and Donald L. Lukash, work counselors at the Student Work Office, before Thursday.

WRA tennis will begin at 4 p.m. on the north courts.
Intramural softball will begin at 4 p.m. on the fields east of the Arena and west of the SIU baseball field.
Sigma Beta Gamma, radio and TV fraternity, will sponsor a speaker program at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.
The Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.
The Campus Senate will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the west bank of the River Rooms in the University Center.
The School of Technology Engineering Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 214 of the Agriculture Building.
The Educational Industrial Club will meet at 9 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.
Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.
The Little Egypt Student Grumet, cave exploring society, will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.
WRA softball will begin at 4 p.m. on the softball field.

Tri Sigma's Initiate 4 New Members
Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority recently initiated four new members.
They are Elizabeth A. O'Boyle, Pamela V. Lindsay, Denise A. Myers and Sue J. Chang.
Barbara J. Nicholson was elected president of the pledge class. Other officers are Marylin L. Nix, vice president; Virginia E. Ruehl, social chairman; Janet McCarthy, secretary; and Bann Ridgway, treasurer.
The sorority also announced that Patricia A. Morrison is a new member.
A. Rakowicz is initiated.

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The Baroque sorority recently initiated Oenise A. Myers and Sue J. Chang.

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The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship group will meet at 10 a.m. today in Room C of the University Center.
The Gymnastics Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the large gym.
WRA softball will begin at 4 p.m. on the softball field.

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Regional News

At long last the students and faculty of Southern Illinois University may have an opportunity to rid the many wrongs done by them by the city of Carbondale. The present city administration has been sadly deficient in handling such basic problems of government as street repair, housing standards and tax assessment. On the 24th of this month, the voters of Carbondale will be presented two alternative plans for the government of their city.

Under the first alternative, the government will be changed to conform to a state law requiring that councilmen of cities with a population exceeding 20,000 must serve a minimum of 30 hours per week. As the current council is composed of busy men who, in all likelihood cannot devote such a great amount of time to their positions, council seats will, in all probability, go to men of somewhat lesser caliber who would depend upon their salaries as councilmen for their income.

Under the second alternative, council-manager government, councilmen will serve on the same basis as the current officials, thus providing for the preservation of quality in candidates for the offices. A manager whose duties include administration of the commission, leaving the formulation of policy to the city council, will be selected from outside the city on the basis of qualifications alone.

We feel that it is in the best interests of the city to solve the ever-increasing problems connected with rapid growth, that the council-manager form of government be adopted.

As to the students, we have too long suffered poor housing, inadequate streets and unfair taxes. The council-manager form of government has done little to alleviate these conditions. While we understand that council-manager government is the answer to everyone’s problems, we believe it represents an allembracing government.

Students and faculty have a sizable stake in the outcome of the referendum May 24. It is small trouble to register to vote. Forms are available at the County Clerk's office in Murphysboro.

Remember, even should council-manager government fail at the polls, a vote for it is a vote against the current administration. We urge your support. The Editors

Vote: Council-Manager

The city building and zoning inspector, Tom Easterly, emphasized that the city has passed a law specifying a per cent of the city’s building activity in the past three years can be traced directly to the growth of the university.

The Carbondale City Council spend thousands of dollars which come directly and indirectly from the student population.

As of January 1, 1966 there is a four per cent utilities tax on telephone, gas, and electric service. All electric and sewer bills are not taxed because these utilities are owned by Carbondale, Elizabeth L. Leighly, city clerk, said.

The water rate for SIU was increased last fall, while it stayed the same for all other users.

Motorcyclists pay a $3.50 per year wheel tax by the City Council.

A municipal sales tax of 1/2 per cent yields about $17,000 per month. The tax is on general merchandise, food, eating and drinking establishments, apparel, fur, fur goods, radio, lumber, building materials, hardware, automobiles, and service stations, according to city officials.

Local governing bodies have considerable control in the spending of Illinois Motor Fuel Tax which yields about $10,000 per month for Carbondale, said Mrs. Stansky. About $100,000 per month for Jackson County, Mrs. Stansky said.

Property taxes are passed on to tenants. Students are paying a $700 property tax on their homes.

The City Council passes ordinances taking the students in many ways—financial and otherwise. City Council approval is necessary for liens and requests for zoning law changes which precede a four to one majority of the students and other business establishments.

Responsibility in solving the problems of Carbondale rests on the shoulders of the persons who live in and pay taxes here. But according to the provided—off—channels of registering and voting of controlling their fate as Carbondale and Jackson County residents.

A Few Reasons Why Students Should Vote in City Elections

As to the city's by a strict overem

Student Body President Elect Bob Drinan has released the following information for those wishing to serve in student government next year. Five pledge activities for Theta Xi are to begin the second week of fall quarter 1966.

Special to KA From W. W.,
Our Washington Correspondent:

WASHINGTON (K A) —Barry Foldwater, ex-nothing and chairman of the world take-over committee of the G.O.P. party, today demanded that J. William Bulfright resign as chairman of the Senate Human Relations Committee, saying, "No one has the right to call the United States immoral, ignorant, and impractical. Especially," added Foldwater, "when that no one hall from Arkansas."

Mr. Foldwater refers to the content of Senator Bulfright's recent series of speeches about Senator Byrd's stand on civil rights and the growth of the university. The Carbondale City Council spend thousands of dollars which come directly and indirectly from the student population.

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I write this, of course, in response to Mr. John Strawn's disquieting and disturbing article appearing in the May 4 issue of K.A., in which I evidently violate the unwritten rule that sacred cows and so must be punished—as all heretics must be—when they have the temerity to point out the faults of which I am a little dismayed that Strawn has laid the blame for the creative and analytical work of the world on the more salient points which I raised (except where he managed to forget about them) but chose instead to confine his observations to a little hy­ pertactful ranting about the Re­ naissance, my military talents, and of course my humanity.
More Control of CIA Voted by Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted Tuesday to seek a role in watching over the Central Intelligence Agency by expanding and upgrading the subcommittee that now has the job.

The subcommittee, known as "the Secret Seven," would be increased to nine members and given the title of full Committee on Intelligence Operations. It would oversee U.S. foreign intelligence and espionage operations of various agencies.

Before the 14-5 vote, the resolution was watered down, Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said, to make it "more palatable" to those in the Senate who oppose making any more senators privy to CIA secrets.

But the proposal is expected to run into stiff opposition from six senators — Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the present CIA subcommittee, he doivent sharply with Fulbright's contention that the CIA has overstepped its intelligence-gathering mission to influence foreign policy.

The resolution's chief sponsor, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., told newsmen after the vote, "I think we'll get action on the floor before the end of the session."

Knocked out were provisions to bring the FBI under the new committee's surveillance and to set up a staff of experts employed to be paid out of Senate contingency funds.

The staff and fund provisions were eliminated by McCarthy to keep the resolution from being shuttled to the Rules Committee.

In addition to the CIA, the committee would review budgets and appropriations and keep itself informed on the Defense Intelligence Agency, and the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research.

The present subcommittee consists of the senior members of the Armed Services and Appropriations committees, with some overlapping of senators.

CAFE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Two key-up Gemini 9 pilots dashed from great expectations to sudden disappointments in eight minutes Tuesday when their space target fell to earth, scrubbing their vital sky adventure for about three weeks.

"Oh no! Oh no! Oh no!" said pilot Eugene A. Cernan, 32, a rookie astronaut who was to have made a record 21 1/2-hour space walk on the second day of the three-day mission.

The trouble was pinpointed in one of two swiveling booster engines in the Atlas booster. As the other swiveling engine and the main engine tried to correct for the wild activity of the erratic engine, the entire Atlas-Agena swung into an oceanward plunge.

It happened just 10 seconds before the Atlas booster engines were to stop firing and about four minutes before the Agena target ship was to take off on its own. A command stopped the Agena from firing, and both rockets separated on schedule, falling into the sea separately.

The astronauts were in their spacecraft barely 50 minutes, entering just about 20 minutes before the 113-foot Atlas-Agena rocket ship was to start. Minutes after 11:15 a.m. they were to speed off in pursuit—propelled by their Titan 2 rocket an hour and 30 minutes later.

But it wasn't in the cards. Two minutes and 10 seconds after the Atlas blastoff, the word came that signals had been lost from the distant rocket.

That lone of signal came at about the time the Atlas booster engine was to have cut off. Tracking data indicated initially that the Agena target ship had begun to tumble.

The Atlas lifted off 15 minutes later than scheduled because of trouble in fueling the 26-foot Agena rocket sitting atop it. There was a drop in pressure in fueling lines feeding the touchy and potent oxidizer—red fuming nitric acid—into the Agena tanks. That meant it would take longer to fuel the Agena and delayed the flight.

But in the confusion right afterward—as officials sorted through what data they had—it was not impossible immediate to pin the trouble to either the Atlas or the Agena performance.

It was the second time that the record space walk had been thwarted by rocket failure. On March 16, just after docking with an Agena, the Gemini 8 was forced to pull away as the target ship began to send in its own, protest that it wasn't in the cards. Two minutes and 10 seconds after the Atlas blastoff, the word came that signals had been lost from the distant rocket.

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State Bankers
Vote to Oppose
Branch Banking

PFORIA, III. (AP) — The Illinois Bankers Association voted unanimously Tuesday to oppose branch banking. The policy declaration approved at the final day of its three-day 75th Diamond Jubilee anniversary convention stated that "present or future attempts to change or interpret the state banking law to permit branch banking or the extension of holding company banking in any active form of monopolistic branch banking would be opposed." The convention also favored requiring national banks to conform to state branching laws.

John Shorty Powers, former public affairs officer of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency, was guest speaker at the convention. He told the more than 1,200 guests and delegates that the enterprise had been integral in the nation's space program. "The best investment we can make in the country today is in our national space program," Powers said. "In the next 10 years we may compensate for the flight program alone, there are more than 6,000 individual companies and some 15,000 people working on it." Powers, a Robertson vice chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, told the convention that mutual savings banks and loan associations could become "as extinct as the dinosaurs" if they are not allowed to offer complete banking services.

Dirk H. Groen, president of the First National Bank & Trust Co., Pekin, was elected president of the Illinois Bankers Association.

FiveDay Sit-In
Ends in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Student demonstrators who had occupied the university of Chicago's administration building for 51/2 days ended their sit-in Tuesday.

The last of the young people left in the wee hours, and the normal force of officials and workers went to their desks at the usual time.

The demonstrators, who moved into the six-story building Wednesday afternoon, had 360 or more on hand at various times, but had reduced their numbers to 25 during the weekend.

They protested against the university's policy of providing student class rankings to draft boards with the consent of the students involved. The university did not change the policy.

Telephone operators had manned the switchboard in the building during the long sit-in. Other workers and officials had kept abreast of some of their work in other buildings on the campus.

The students demonstrated in shifts. They left them time to attend classes and to study.

Solidarity Plea Sent
To Quang by Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has appealed to dissident South Vietnamese Buddhist leader Thich Tri Quang to compose differences with other political elements in a common effort for solidarity against Communist forces.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, disclosing the U.S. response to a Quang appeal for American support, told a news conference Friday, that American influence is being used "to persuade all elements" in South Vietnam to put aside "lesser issues in order to get on with the great national tasks.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government, accused by the Buddhist leadership of treachery and murder, alerted elite troops Tuesday to stand by in case of Buddhist rioting in Saigon.

In the restive northern provinces, making up the 1st Corps area, the new corps commander, Maj. Gen. Huynh Van Caо, urged dissidents to give up their struggle. He said that otherwise they will be considered criminals.

The ruling junta thus prepared to hold on to power despite Buddhist defiance and the threat of civil war.

Buddhist monks in Saigon's main pagoda announced they planned to start a 48-hour hunger strike Thursday.

Others hurled wooden pyres at the That Hoi pagoda in Da Nang and three threatened to burn themselves to death if government troops invaded the pagoda compound. Seven suicides by fire were factors in the Buddhist campaign of 1963 that overthrew the Ngo Dinh Diem regime.

China Claims to Have
Evidence of Planes

TOKYO (AP) — Red China declared today it has photographs to prove U.S. fighters intruded over mainland China and shot down a Chinese trainer plane with guided missiles last Thursday.

Peking's official New China News Agency, in a broadcast monitored here, said today "we make public photographs showing the remains of the guided missiles and auxiliary fuel tanks possessed by the U.S. aircraft."

A U.S. State Department spokesman said the United States had no information to indicate that U.S. fighter planes had entered China's air space.

Goldwater Blasts Johnson, Appeals to Conservatives

CHICAGO (AP) — Barry Goldwater issued Tuesday night a "call to arms to American conservatives of all political parties" to join in a fight to defend a free society. The 1964 Republican presidential nominee stated he has no national political aspirations and is not urging a new party.

He thrust at the Johnson administration, saying: "For all the folly, benevolence emanating from Washington, the objective is control for purposes of political power."

He contended the administration is engaged "in a relentless drive for more and more executive power."

He also criticized the 1965 Congress, saying it took "greater strides toward the socialization of America" than in any in history.

Goldwater announced he is starting drive to preserve "the free American society."

Many of his critical words, in an address prepared for a $10-a-ticket dinner in the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel, were directed at "liberal thinkers of unthinkability." Such people, he said, "downgrade the United States" while urging a surrender in Viet Nam, a Com-
Students to Be Honored Today

Here is a list of the students to be honored today at the annual Scholastic Honors Day program:

Earl R. Frankland, Nina Reid, Karen R. Nash, Jerry L. Goddard, Cheryl L. Adams, Eleanor M. Nowak, Carol L. Menzer, John M. Houghen, Bette A. Weinberg, Visvaldis E. Jane


Fern D. Budalis, Gary M. Brown, Tall P. Fatch, Patricia J. Rawson, Deborah J. Livingston, Carolyn A. Gray, Stella M. Grimes, Gerald W. Griebel, Victoria S. Erickson, Gary L. Morrison.


David R. Lewis, Good Edna, R. Wilson, Stephen E. Alexander, Bruce M. Pate, John E. Guenther, Peter H. Hove, Peter J. Mager, Minette L. Edlund, Raymond V. Fulkerson, Constance L. Wilson, Glen A. Moore, Harold L. Galby.

Jessica Fogle, Catherine M. Coen, Brenda K. Kenry, Marlene M. Martin, Frances C. Verkamman, Kenneth R. Meier, Mary K. Gorniak, Debbie A. Cough, Carol A. Giovanni, Janet L. Stein.


Mary E. King, Mary R. Miller Whitman, Leonhard H. Holmang, Georgia C. Bolinger, Cheryl P. Wilson, Gerald K. Worms, Douglas C. Colbacchio, Philip E. Mcmahon, Anne M. Rodgers, Kenneth E. Nelson.

A. B. Semenly, John R. Haddock, Phyllis A. Wiedemann, Daryl Ann Park, Brian E. A. van der Aar, Robert J. Kigg, James M. Hakett, Judith A. Wade, Raymond R. Kigg.


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Department C-4, Box 50, Gardena, California © 1966 AHM

HONDA of CARBONDALE
HIWAY 51 NORTH
FARM CHORES — Terry Athkinson (right), Oakley, feeds some cows at the SIU Beef Center while Lee Seams checks them over. They earn part of their expenses by working at the various livestock centers.

For Money and Experience

At SIU Agricultural Centers
Students Do Variety of Jobs

To the average SIU student the idea of crawling out of his warm bed before dawn is to be considered only under dire circumstances.

And to do it every day, and to go to work at that ungodly hour, is enough to make him deep under his covers.

But for a small number of students at SIU, who have a farm background, the world will attend, Eames said.

"The boys may work as much as 120 hours a month. The wages are the same as for most campus jobs, about $1 an hour to start. The Federal work study program is also available to the students who qualify."

Some of the students working at the livestock centers may live in a room at the center for a small amount per month which is deducted from their paycheck. One disadvantage, however, is that they must make arrangements for their meals elsewhere.

Most students tend to stay on the job from year to year during the time they are in school. Many start working in their sophomore year of junior year, but there have been a few freshmen workers and a few seniors who had not worked at one of the centers before.

More students work at the Service Center than at any other one center. The 15 or so students there do much of the crop production work.

Although there is a full-time mechanic at the Service Center, the students occasionally help with some of the equipment repair. The field machinery, however, is leased from several dealers with different makes. In this way students get experience working with late model machinery.

About 65 students at SIU have jobs at the dairy, beef, swine, poultry, sheep, horse, and other agricultural centers. These include the Farm Service Center, the Southern Illinois Commercial and Industrial Research Center, and the Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station, as well as the Experimental Forest at Little Grassy Lake, the Federal Small Fruits Research Center, and the greenhouses tucked between two wings of the Agriculture Building.

Both the students and the School of Agriculture benefit from the work. The students earn money by doing work with which they have had lots of experience and at the same time gain more experience by working at a variety of jobs and in research, explained William A. Doerr, supervisor of the University Farms. The school benefits because the work gets done.

At the livestock centers the students care for the animals and keep the barns and yards clean. Students employed at the horticulture station help pick fruit, prune trees, plant seedlings and weed hoes for weed control. They sometimes help with emasculating and pollinating the flowers and with spraying and fertilizing, J.W. Mowry, supervisor of the station, said.

Students at the Small Fruit station are busy at a variety of jobs, said R.C. Blake, station supervisor. They help plant seedlings, prune and pick the strawberries and berries, in addition to helping with the cross-pollination of flowers.
By Mike Schwebel

If any of the Batgirls develop pneumonia, it'll all be in the line of duty. The girls practically had to swim behind home plate Saturday to retrieve baseballs.

At St. Louis, a steady rain came down during the entire contest. Coach Joe Lutz had to order the loyal girls to retreat to the team bus during the game.

Harold Tuthill, veteran sportswriter for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, interviewed the girls before the game, as they continue to draw publicity.

Centerfielder Paul Pavesich had a lot of people guessing about his home run clout in Saturday afternoon's contest at Southern.

The ball hit the top of the screen in right field in foul territory, but was still ruled a homer. Actually, Pavesich sliced the ball around the foul pole in fair territory, which made the round tripper perfectly legitimate.

A summer baseball program should be announced soon by Coach Joe Lutz, who is determined to get his Salukis to the top of the heap in college baseball.

Currently, Southern California is ranked the nation's best, with Florida State next. Tennessee, Michigan and several Texas teams are highly rated in the poll.

Another national athletic power seems to be in the making for Southern's baseball program. Only third baseman Bob Bernstein will be lost next year, as the veteran team leader is the lone senior on the starting squad.

While disappointed with the second game loss against St. Louis University, the Salukis did snap a 10-game winning streak the Billikens had compiled. They also handed southpaw hurler Tony Tocco his first loss of the year. The Billikens have lost only four games this year while racking up 25 victories.

The Billikens are the Missouri Valley Conference Eastern Division champions, and will play the Western Division champs, Wichita State, for the MVC championship.

Catcher Toler is back in the lineup after being out nearly a month with a broken bone in his right hand. Rich Collins is out for a while with a leg injury. Jerry Evans, who kicked the Billikens had a large corps of them at Carbondale for the SIU-Patrons College series this weekend.

Despite the unpleasant weather, a fine crowd turned out at McAndrew Stadium Saturday night to watch Southern win the triangular track meet against Lincoln University and Western Kentucky.

Because of a faulty public address system, an award presentation to gymnast Irene Haworth had to be called off.

One of the fans on hand at the meet was Jim Dupree, a former Saluki track great. His record time of 1:47.4 in the 880 set in 1962 wasn't in danger, though. The winning time Saturday was 1:52 flat.

Oscar Moore was well ahead of his all-time best effort in the three-mile run, but lost a lot of time in the final four laps. His time at the two-mile mark equaled the best stadium time in a two-mile event. Oscar still had another mile to cover, however.

With Moore much more effective in the three-mile event, the mile record set by Bill Cornell in 1962 may stand for quite some time. Cornell's best was just a half second away from the four-minute mark of 4:00.5.
Southern's George McNeil will be in some fine company when he helms to the Detroit Pistons' rookie camp later this month.

The former Saluki guard will be joining seven other former Salukis hopeful of landing a berth on the Pistons' list.

The Detroit squad finished last in the National Basketball Association Western Division last year and had been hoping to get O'Connor's Cassie Richardson in the first round.

Richardson, however, went to New York and the Pistons got the best of it by picking up a valuable player for the upcoming season.

The other two best known players picked by the Pistons were Doris Murray of the University of Detroit and the University of Oregon's Women's Golf Team.

Dick Towers will join Berry Hart and Don (Red) Cooper as assistants on the SIU varsity football staff.

Towers will concentrate on the men's basketball, with Hart. 

Berry will continue to work with the offensive linemen. A fourth member of the grid rear will be kept secret to prevent being noticed, so as a replacement for Bill Knuckles, defensive line coach.

Ellie Rainesberger heads the varsity tennis program at Shroyer and Jim Smelser will begin his second season as freshman tennis coach.

Towers gave up a position as assistant coach at Kansas State to coach at SIU.

Before that, he was a high school coach at Leavenworth and Manhattan, Kan.

McNeil to Join Seven Stars At Rookie Camp of Pistons

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Be a Salt, Join Club

Boat Docked in Parking Lot

For the many students wandering around campus today with the question in their minds, "Now, what in the world was that I just saw? Surely it couldn't have been..."

Well, you had it right the first time.

It’s a sailboat, and of all places for one to dock, this one is in the bicycle parking lot in front of the north entrance to the University Center.

The scene is part of a current registration drive being conducted by the newly formed SIU Sailing Club.

The club will be organized in the latter part of winter quarter by a group of students interested in encouraging and promoting sailing.

The club now has 46 members. Its regular activities include weekly outings to Crab Orchard Lake, outdoor barbecues and instructional classes in some of the finer points of being a fresh water "salt."

According to Dennis R. Haftron, head of the membership committee, one of the main goals of the club is eventually to have a competitive sailing team at SIU.

Those interested in joining may register between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. today in Room H of the University Center.

91 Pieces of Art Shown in Gallery

A 91-piece art exhibit is being shown through May 22 in the Mitchell Gallery of the Home Economics Building.

The exhibit, "The Graduate Show," will display the works of SIU graduate students in art.

Judo Meet Slated For Here Sunday

SIU’s first invitational judo meet will be held Sunday at the SIU Arena.

Sponsored by the Southern Illinois Judo Club and the SIU Extension Division, the meet will be directed by C. C. Franklin of the Department of Men’s Physical Education.

It is sanctioned by the Judoh Black Belt Federation of the U.S.A. and the Chicago Yudansha Kai.

Entrants must be federation members, according to Franklin. Individual and team trophies will be awarded.

Matches scheduled are boys’ junior and senior divisions and men’s senior division. Registration and weigh-in begin at 11 a.m., with matches scheduled to start at 12:30 p.m.

Let's unplug the computer, boys! Start thinking!