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SIU Students Strain at Academic Leash, Set Break as Goal

Southern's student body, right now, is not unlike a Sunday school class that knows the minister is about three words away from the final amen of the benediction. Everybody is looking for the quickest means of escape.

The "break" between summer and fall terms will be roughly three weeks and most students plan to make the most of it.

Many are simply going home for a good deal of relaxation, sleep and home-cooked food. Others will hop on Hondas or in cars to visit some area during their time of cooling off and soothing jagged nerves.

When asked what plans he had for the break, Ron Sereg, a sophomore from Rock Island, said, "I'm going to Cape Cod for two weeks of pure relaxation and sleeping until at least noon."

Sally A. Gallher, a senior from Metropolis, plans to rest, and work in the high school business department. She also plans to spend two weekends at Kentucky Lake and one weekend at

the home of her roommate. Iran L. Neldorf, a freshman from Berwyn, is planning to earn some money by driving a truck for a landscaper. Bob McGuire, a junior from Peekskill, N. Y., will work

on housing construction "like I did last summer."

"Oh, yeah!" was the answer given by Brenda Carson, a freshman from Fulton, Ky., when asked if she would enjoy the time spent in her home town.

Dodie Bales, a freshman from Jacksonville, plans to spend a week in Knoxville and then stay at home the remainder of the vacation.

Students plan to visit friends they haven't seen for three months, make a little cash for the coming fall term, and try to get rid of that tired, run-down feeling.

DAILY

EGYPTIAN

EXTRA

Southern Illinois University

Volume 46 Carbondale, Illinois Thursday, August 19, 1965 Number 208

Gemini 5 Ready for 9 a.m. Launch

Frosh Urged To Register By Aug. 27

Due to the rapid closing of general studies classes and the filling of classroom space, the Registrar's Office is urging freshmen to advance register before the Aug. 27 deadline.

Herbert W. Wohlwend, assistant registrar, said there is no assurance that additional freshmen will be registered on Sept. 22, the beginning of the fall term, regardless of whether they are new or returning students.

Should registration get to the point that no courses are open or no classroom space is available, the students will not be allowed to register. Should these people be entered, restrictions may be placed upon what courses could be taken during the term.

Therefore, a freshman student might not be able to enroll in the necessary general studies courses.

The last day of advance registration for graduate students is Friday.

Students who have been admitted to the University since July 13, but who have not as yet registered for courses, have received letters from the Enrollment Center telling them that they may register at one of the Edwardsville centers immediately, if they wish to do so, or may register at the Carbondale campus on September 20.

Talk on Morocco Slated

Kurt Shaffer will discuss his experiences as an irrigation engineer during his two years with the Peace Corps in Morocco at 8 p.m. Friday at the main picnic dome just north of the Lake-on-the-Campus boat docks.

Fuller Geodesic Dome to House SIU Exhibit at Du Quoin Fair

The SIU display at the Du Quoin State Fair will be housed in a geodesic dome designed by Buckminster Fuller.

The dome will contain wooden panels dealing with the fields of study, the student activities and the enrollment situation at SIU. A scale model of the Edwardsville campus will also be on display. One area of the dome will be used for an exhibit on moveable parts by the School of Technology.

The benches that will be



"OUCH" - Astronaut Gordon Cooper, command pilot for the Gemini 5 space flight, grimaces as a plastic mold is placed in his ear by Dr. Charles M. Berry, director of Gemini medical operations. The mold was taken of Cooper's ear to guide the

installation of receiving instruments in his space helmet. The instruments fit inside the astronaut's ears when he puts on the helmet.

(AP Wirephoto)

Summer Moving Time

Numerous SIU Office Locations Face Shifts; Campus Changes Require Reassignments

Late summer is moving time at SIU. Space reassignments have been announced by John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs.

Immediate changes scheduled for completion by the time school begins in September:

Latin American Institute from a house behind the pres-

ent Health Service to another residence at 202 E. Pearl St. The old house will be removed for new construction at University Park.

Health Service and Pharmacy to the Small Group Housing area. If possible, the old Health Service building will be retained for office space. The Pharmacy building will be removed.

Faculty Club from Harwood Avenue to 1000 S. Elizabeth St. Old building to be displaced by Harwood Avenue widening project.

Registrar from barracks at the end of Harwood Avenue to the former Data Processing and Computing Center space north of it. Offices of Data Processing manager Thomas Purcell and programmers from old space to Wham Education Building.

Purchasing into the space formerly occupied by the Registrar's Office.

Treasurer Robert Gallegly's office from barracks at the end of Harwood Avenue to 904 S. Elizabeth St. Business

Affair's director Paul Isbell from barracks T-40 into Gallegly's old space.

General Studies and Liberal Arts and Sciences Advisement from two temporary buildings north of University Center to remodeled space in University Center, second floor. Student Work Office will go into one of the vacated buildings (T-65) and the other will be assigned to Chemistry for more office space. The old Student Work office barracks to be removed for Harwood project.

Education Advisement to Room 110, Wham Building. Advisement centers for other major academic divisions will be at present administrative sites of those units.

Other early fall moves will be linked with the Harwood project and widening of Mill Street, a cooperative job between SIU and the city of Carbondale. Work on Mill is supposed to begin in October.

These moves are: The office of the National (Continued on Page 5)

Astronauts Set For 8-Day Trip

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - With their spacecraft at the ready, the two Gemini 5 astronauts were set Wednesday night for today's blast-off and eight days in space.

A worrisome power system problem that appeared to threaten the mission Tuesday night faded away to a mere ghost in the morning light.

Space agency officials pronounced all systems ready for the expected 9 a.m. Central Daylight Time lift-off "and the crew is ready to go."

Astronauts L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. went through the last-minute routine Wednesday as flight officials cleared the last barrier to their flight.

Things looked dark for a while when engineers found a problem with a power system at the St. Louis, Mo., plant where the Gemini spacecraft was built - a duplicate of the one in Gemini 5 - and there were some immediate worries that perhaps the capsule's system might be going sour too.

Involved was some deeply-frozen hydrogen that powers the new and tricky fuel cell system. The fuel cells are being used for the first time in Gemini to produce electricity, replacing much heavier batteries.

In the fuel cells, oxygen and hydrogen are combined, producing water, and allowing a harvest of electricity from surplus electrons in the chemical reaction. Both the oxygen and hydrogen are stored in well-insulated tanks in a sort of slushy snow at

(Continued on Page 6)

Gus Bode



Gus says all those new pill-boxes on the corners don't mean a revolt, just pedestrian refugees from motorbikes.

Anti-Poverty Plan Directed by Rea

James F. Rea of Christopher, consultant with Community Development Service, has obtained a leave of absence until March 1 to serve as area director of a multi-county anti-poverty program. Rea will direct activities of the nine-county West Central Virginia Community Action Association. He said he would develop various types of programs on a regional approach under provisions of the Anti-Poverty Act. He will have a program director,

assistant director and secretary in each county. Rea will reside at Parkersburg.

With Community Development Service since 1962, Rea has assisted with the Saline-Gallatin counties, Goreville, Smithton, and Enfield community action programs in Southern Illinois.

Another Community Development consultant, Bailey Williams of Carterville, is spending 12 weeks this summer at Northern Michigan University, Marquette, teaching VISTA trainees. VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) is a civilian project based on the program of the Peace Corps.

Prior to going to Michigan, Williams was engaged in a five-county pilot project in Edwards, Richland, Wabash, Lawrence and Wayne counties.



KENNEY HONORED — David T. Kenney (center), who is returning to full-time teaching as an associate professor of government after a year as acting dean of the Graduate School, was honored at a recent luncheon by his colleagues.

C. Addison Hickman (right), professor of economics, who also served as acting dean of the Graduate School for a year, and Charles Tenney, vice president for planning and review, are shown chatting with Kenney before the luncheon.

Hands Behind the Scenes

Seamstresses, Costumers Stitch Together Fast Changes for 'Sound of Music' Troupe

A needle and thread, in the hands of an expert, can perform wonders. In "The Sound of Music," this weekend's Summer Music Theater production, many needles, spools of thread and working hands have created a wardrobe for a stage family.

The seven Trapp children in this Rodgers and Hammerstein musical will have no less than seven changes of clothing, with seven people backstage to help them in and out of their various outfits. Sailor suits, wedding dresses and playsuits are just a few of the costumes that have been designed by Roxanne Christensen and Richard Boss.

"These children have enough clothes to carry them through any occasion," Miss Christensen said.

Boss, a graduate student in the Department of Theater, has designed a wedding dress for Maria Trapp, in addition to a wardrobe of dresses for the Baroness Elsa Schraeder. Boss recently received second-place honors in costume design in a nationwide contest sponsored by the Lyric Opera Company of Chicago.

In addition to designing and making the wardrobe for the lead characters, the costume crew is also responsible for 28 nuns' habits and dresses. The cast for "The Sound of Music" numbers approximately 65 and each member has been outfitted by the crew.

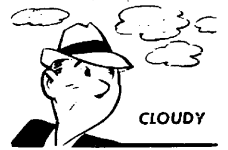
"The Sound of Music," running Friday through Sunday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium, also features several settings which have been designed by Darwin Payne and Robert Pevitts. The convent background will be seen with a 9-foot statue of the Madonna. A bedroom scene has an elaborate bed with ruffling around the spread to match the huge backdrop.

Thirty backstage crew members have been working for three weeks on painting, hammering and nailing—all the jobs required to put a

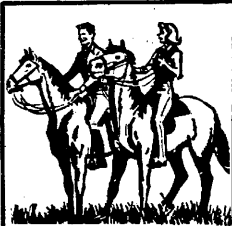
stage setting together. Although they won't be seen on opening night, the make-up director, props director, costume director and all the others who work "behind the scenes" are an integral part of this musical.

Tickets are available at \$1 and \$1.50 in the Summer Music Theater office in Shryock Auditorium.

Today's Weather



Considerable cloudiness with several periods of showers and thunderstorms. Locally cooler with showers, otherwise a little temperature change, and a high between 85 and 90 degrees. Record high for the day is 106 degrees, set in 1936, and record low is 52 degrees, set in 1943, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.



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Activities

Education Workshop, Drama Slated Today

The Basic Adult Education Workshop will meet at 8 a.m. in Room 326 of the Wham Education Building and again at 1 p.m. in Room 319 of the Wham Building.

Arabic lessons offered by the Organization of Arab Students will begin at 6 p.m. in Room 102 of the Home Economics Building.

The Rehabilitation Institution Summer Workshop will meet at 7 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

The Baptist Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Foundation.

The Interpreters Theater will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The Southern Players will

Dewey Research

Is Seminar Topic
Mrs. Jo Ann Boydston, assistant director of the cooperative research on Dewey Publications will lead a seminar discussing the Dewey Research Project at the Faculty Club luncheon and seminar today.

The luncheon will be held in the River Rooms of the University Center. No reservations are required.

Marx Brothers In Movie Friday

The Marx Brothers star in the Cinema Classics film "At the Circus," a 1939 production illustrating the comedy style of the times.

The movie will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday in Browne Auditorium. Admission is free with activity cards, 50 cents without.

present "The Miracle Worker" at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse.

The Southern Players will have a display from 8 a.m. until closing in Room H of the University Center.

Editorial Comment Will Be Broadcast

Editorials from leading American newspapers will be read on "Page Two" at 2 p.m. today on WSIU Radio. Other programs:

10:05 a.m. Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

1 p.m. Reader's Corner.

3 p.m. Concert Hall: Piano Sonata in C minor by Haydn, Symphony No. 2 by Gounod and "Giselle Ballet Suite" by Adam will be played.

6 p.m. Music in the Air.

7:30 p.m. Sing Something Simple: The Adams Singers.

8 p.m. Voices on Campus.

8:30 p.m. Chamber Concert: Concertino in F minor by Pergolesi, Sonata in C by Hindemith and Septet in E flat major by Saint-Saens.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

Midnight News Report.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MASTERFULLY WRITTEN PROFESSOR SNARF—IT'S SELDOM MY PLEASURE TO SEE A TEST WITH SO MANY AMBIGUOUS QUESTIONS!"

'Strange Interlude' by O'Neill Will Be Telecast Over WSIU

Clark Gable and Norma Shearer will star in "Strange Interlude," a tragedy by Eugene O'Neill, on "Film Classics" at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade.

'Crack in the Mirror' Is Saturday Movie

"Crack in the Mirror," starring Orson Welles, Juliette Greco, and Bradford Dillman, will be the Movie Hour presentation at 8 p.m. Saturday in Furr Auditorium. Admission is 40 cents for students with activity cards and 60 cents for those without.

5 p.m. What's New: The development of the harpsicord.

7 p.m. Metropolis: The discussion is, "What Is It Like to Be a Negro in a Big City Like Philadelphia?"

8 p.m. Passport 8.

9 p.m. You Are There: The end of the Dalton Gang in 1892.

Excursion Planned To Munny Opera

An excursion to see the Lerner and Loewe musical "Camelot" at the St. Louis Munny Opera is scheduled Saturday.

Cost of the trip is \$3.00, which includes transportation and ticket. The bus will leave at 4 p.m. from the University Center.

Those interested in attending must sign up in the Student Activities Office in the Center before noon Friday. "Camelot" will mark the end of the summer session of the Munny Opera.

Miller Will Judge Mississippi Hogs

Howard W. Miller, assistant professor of animal industries, is judging the Mississippi State Market Hog Show at Jackson today.

Miller, a swine production specialist, joined Southern's faculty in 1961, and received his doctorate in animal nutrition from the University of Kentucky in 1962. He also served on the University of Tennessee faculty. He is a native of Moline, Ill.

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Was Mars 'Hospitable'?

By Frank Macomber
Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—While the Mariner IV pictures discourage the hope of finding life on Mars, we won't be certain until men land on the red planet, says a scientist who has made Mars one of his chief study missions.

The scientist is Kraft Ehricke, director of advanced projects for the Convair division of the General Dynamics Corp. here.

Ehricke won't be counted out on the Martian life concept by the Mariner IV pictures, even though he praises them highly.

"I'm certain there are no little green men with orange noses lurking up there," Ehricke said in an interview. "But let's not rule out the fact that there still might be life on Mars.

"The atmospheric and humidity conditions of Mars, as we know them now from the Mariner IV pictures, aren't conducive to any proof that life exists there."

However, Ehricke said, life may have been prevalent on Mars a million years ago and be dead now.

"Conditions on Mars might well have been different a million years ago, or even several millions of years ago. Mars might have been what we now call a 'hospitable' planet millions of years ago. And now it might be a 'hostile' planet, where there is not enough atmosphere and moisture to sustain life.

"Millions of years ago all sorts of debris from many planets probably was floating

around in space. Now it has cleaned up a lot, as chunks of planets broke off and sifted down perhaps to other planets. So Mars might be cleaner than it used to be."

Ehricke explains it this way: "Mars probably got the same jolts the earth once received. This must have added some pratty deep scars to its surface. It might also have had a heavier atmosphere than we know it now has—1 to 2 per cent of the earth's.

"There is a trace left in South Africa which indicates that life could have been wiped out there a million years ago, as it may have been on Mars," he explains. "Our wounds on earth are healing. It is possible that those on Mars are not.

The formations in South Africa about which Ehricke

was commenting are great crevasses which indicate upheavals of the earth which also could have occurred on the red planet.

Ehricke says 1979 would be the first good year for men to make the 64 million-mile trip to Mars.

"We would need more shielding of the spacecraft of 1979," Ehricke said, because of sun storms or what we call solar flares. Actually, 1986 would be the best year to go to Mars with people, because we estimate in that year there will be the lowest activity of the sun."

One of the happiest endings in the movies is when the guy in front of you finishes his sack of peanuts.—Cherryvale (Kan.) Republican.



Shoemaker, Chicago's American

PREACHER'S JOB - TO TEACH PEOPLE TO LOVE ONE ANOTHER

'Why, Hit's Right Thar In Black (and White)!

By Arthur Hoppe
San Francisco Chronicle

"Evening, you all. I sure does make me right proud to see my many, many old White friends here tonight. And my many, many new Colored friends, too. With your support, I know I'm goin' to be returned to the hallowed halls of Congress for the 16th time. And I'm countin' on

again. But I say we got to bow our heads to the inevitable. With, of course, my Colored friends, gladsome hearts.

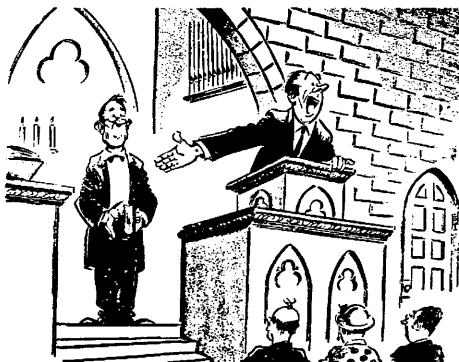
"Now I know for a fact, my Colored friends, that there's Commie agitators going around saying I wasn't your friend till you got the vote. Why, the monuments to my friendship are all over this here district. Who do you think got the money to build you all your own drinkin' fountains, your own rest rooms, your own schools? Who fought tooth and nail to preserve your own waiting rooms, your own churches and your own seats on the buses? Modesty forb'ds me namin' myself.

"And who do you think's been fightin' for your rights? Now a man's got heaps of rights and I alone couldn't fight for them all. But you, my Colored friends, are citizens of this great State. And I'm proud to say I been fightin' for your State's rights man and boy for 30 years.

"But let us not dwell on the happy past. For the future looks black. (No offense to my Colored friends here.) And I say to you White folks tonight that now more than ever you all need an experienced statesman in Washington to deal with them Damnyankee Colored-folk lovers up there. And let me add for the benefit of my Colored friends here that I'm just the man to deal with them because I'm a Colored-folk-lover myself.

"How'm I goin' to do it, you ask? Why, firstly, I'm going to get all them half-way so-called Civil Rights bills repealed. Yes sir, I'm goin' to get us a new Federal law banning all discrimination anywhere anytime. (Thank you, my Colored friends, for your applause.) Unless local officials deem otherwise. (Thank you, White folks, thank you.)

"Your cheers tonight give me confidence that we can march forward together, White and Colored alike, under this year's new banner of our beloved State Democratic Party: "White Supremacy Forever—Regardless of Race, Creed or Color!"



Bill McClanahan, Dallas News

TODAY'S SERMON WILL BE DELIVERED BY LAY BROTHER McSNIVETT SINCE OUR REGULAR MINISTER IS OUT OF STATE TAKING PART IN A STREET DEMONSTRATION SIT-IN."

Chicago's American

IRVING DILLIARD

Dirksen vs. Douglas Vote

The most important actions taken so far in the 86th Congress? Certainly everyone would say these include such notable legislation as that providing hospitalization for the elderly thru social security and that guaranteeing voting rights for all citizens regardless of color.

Yet it might just be true that the most important action of all was the defeat of an amendment to the bill to designate the period from Aug. 31 thru Sept. 6 as "National American Legion Baseball week."

If that seems an extravagant statement, just keep in mind that the matter voted on had nothing to do with baseball, the American Legion, the first week in September, or any other sport, veterans organization, or week of the year.



Irving Dilliard

Slick Dirksen Move

That amendment was merely the slick maneuver of Sen. Dirksen to detour around the Senate judiciary committee, which was deadlocked on his resolution to override the Supreme court's "one man, one vote" decisions.

Counting in the three senators who were paired and who therefore also declared their positions, the Senate division was 59 to 40. That means the Illinois Republican's effort to protect "rotten borough" legislatures was defeated by seven votes. Most of the votes for the Dirksen amendment came from southern or other rural states like Kansas, Nebraska, and Iowa.

Thirteen states, including many of the most populous, had the distinction and satis-

faction of seeing both their senators vote to uphold the Supreme court's interpretation of the Constitution that people, not cows and trees, should be the basis for legislative representation. These states included Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Maryland. Fourteen states, among them Illinois, Pennsylvania, cast one vote yes and one no.

One of the strangest aspects of the voting was the lineup of the two parties. The Democratic senators voted by a ratio of 6 to 5 to support the Supreme court. Republicans voted 10 to 1 against the decisions handed down by Chief Justice Warren. Only three Republican senators—Javits (N. Y.), Case (N. J.), and Boggs (Del.)—upheld the "one man, one vote" basis of representation. That is a strange way for the Republicans to win themselves needed favor in the populous metropolitan areas!

Beaten by Douglas

The entire nation owes a debt of gratitude to the leader of the fight against the Dirksen amendment and he was none other than Dirksen's senior colleague from Illinois, Paul H. Douglas. Calling the outcome a "vote for the American people," he gave special credit to two fellow senators, Proxmire (Wis.) and Tydings (Md.) who were major aids. But it was Douglas who carried the brunt of the battle over the weeks and months and answered every argument painstakingly time and again. Valiant work was done nationally by the Committee for Fair Representation, headed by Lawrence Speiser.

Now let's make sure the victory is not undermined by the so-called state petitions to call a constitutional convention—or by another Dirksen maneuver in the Senate.



HOPPE

you, my White and Colored friends, equally. Separately but equally.

"Now there's some who say I haven't done much for my many, many Colored friends, but that's just not so. Why, 30 years ago there wasn't a single Colored voter in this here district. But in the past year alone that figure's jumped 50 per cent. Yes sir, today 50 per cent of the voters in this here district's Colored. And I can't tell you all here tonight how that makes me feel. That I can't.

"Course, part of the credit goes to President Turncoat Johnson's Votin' Rights Bill. But just let me say to my Colored friends that I spoke for five days and four nights on the hallowed floor of Congress about that here bill. And just let me say to my White friends that reprints of what I had to say about it are still available.

"But anyway, the bill got passed. Them Damnyankees rammed their notions down our fair Southern throats

Dropout Goes to College

Miner on Night Shift To Get SIU Degree

More than 20 years ago, Russell W. Rose of Harrisburg, dropped out of high school to work in the mines. Today Rose is a candidate for a bachelor's degree from SIU, earned while he worked the night shift at a coal mine and attended classes by day.

"It's been tough, real tough," said a 42-year-old grandfather of twin boys, Rose presently is working the second shift at Orient No. 4 mine between Johnston City and Pittsburg in Williamson county.

"If I really didn't love to go to school and learn, I don't believe I could have made it," he said. "I needed the encouragement of my family, my employers, my fellow workers, and my teachers." Despite the tough schedule Rose's grades have been outstanding. He has maintained an approximate 4.75 grade average in college studies.

Rose, 6 feet 5 inches tall and weighing 235 pounds, is slated to receive his bachelor of science degree in Education at Summer Commencement Aug. 27, a night he'll take off from work. His area of specialization is secondary education with a major in social studies and a minor in English. He plans to continue graduate work toward a master's degree, "but I'll teach when the right opportunity comes along."

A coal miner for more than 20 years, Rose was employed at Sahara, Dering, and Peabody coal mines around Harrisburg before going to Orient 4, where he works underground as a machinist's helper.

Rose was born in Harrisburg and reared south of Carrier Mills. After three years in Carrier Mills high school

he heeded the call of "good money" and quit in 1941 to work in the mines.

"Three weeks after I quit I knew I had done the wrong thing," he said. "But it was early in World War II and the money they were paying looked good. Like all kids reared during the depression I wanted the material things."

Rose married in 1943, and when the baby son, now the father of twin boys, was born, any ideas of a college degree would have been cast aside by the average working man. But Rose decided he wanted a college education and began studying. In 1958 he received a GED (General Education Development) high school diploma from SIU's University School and began taking Southern's extension courses taught in Harrisburg.

When Southeastern Illinois College, a two-year community college, was started in Harrisburg four years ago, Rose was one of the first to enroll, taking regular day classes and keeping his coal mine job at night.

After two years at Southeastern he transferred his credits to SIU, where he has been taking a slightly lower than average load of approximately 12 hours a term and going four terms a year to classes while working.

His 93-mile a day schedule calls for him to drive to Carbondale about 8 a.m. each day for classes, then leave SIU by 3 p.m. to get to work on time. Starting at 4 p.m., he works until midnight and gets home around 1:30 a.m., only to arise in time to leave around 8 a.m. for Southern once more.

"I bet I'm the only college student who takes a miner's lunch to school with him, only I don't eat it there," Rose commented. He puts his lunch in an iced cooler and brings it to Carbondale. Then he takes it to the mine, where he eats it at 8 p.m. on a break from his work.



STUDENT MINER - Russell Rose of Harrisburg gets ready to descend into Orient No. 4 coal mine. The 42-year-old grandfather has been working a regular night shift while working toward a degree at SIU. He will receive a bachelor's degree in education this summer.

SIU Officers Get New Locations

(Continued from Page 1)

Outdoor Education Association from the corner of Mill Street and S. Illinois Avenue to 606-606 1/2 S. Marion St., along with the department of Recreation and Outdoor Education, now at 801-803 S. Washington Ave. Moving into the two houses on Washington will be the History Department Annex now on Harwood. That building goes when Harwood is widened.

An art annex now on East Park Street will be displaced by University Park expansion and that space has been re-assigned to East Stoker Street, along with a workshop for the University Galleries, now located in the Allyn Building. The Allyn Building space will be turned into a classroom.

The first phase of converting most of the first floor of Old Main for the SIU Museum will begin next spring. The Museum will take over most of the first floor, although history department offices and a language laboratory will remain. The music department will get the old museum space in Altgeld Hall for a rehearsal room and offices.

Lauchner Named To Committee

Julian H. Lauchner, dean of the School of Technology, has been named to an Illinois Engineering Council committee on professionalism.

The appointment was announced by Norman Miller, Chicago, council president.

Discussion Today On Rehabilitation

A panel discussion on "Rehabilitation in Action" will highlight today's program, the fourth day of the 12th annual Institute -for Rehabilitation Personnel at Thompson Point.

Members of the panel are Herman Weiss, physician; Hildegarde Myers, nurse and physical therapist; Jeanette Taylor, social worker; William Kir-Stimon, psychologist; Clark Sabine, occupational therapist; Irene Osthoff, vocational counselor.

The two-week institute is a general orientation program designed for professional workers engaged in giving direct service to disabled persons or in developing and coordinating the community resources directed to the needs of the handicapped.

As the day progresses, students will hear a series of talks dealing with Rehabilitation Emphasis in Public Assistance, followed by a group discussion.



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Just Off Campus

Americans' Biggest Viet Battle Raging on Van Tuong Peninsula

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. Marines, warships and aircraft sought Thursday to wipe out an entrenched Viet Cong regiment already bloodied in a peninsular battle that an American briefing officer termed "the biggest thing we've ever had" in Viet Nam.

U.S. 7th Fleet warships patrolled in the night in an effort to prevent the guerrillas from escaping by sea. Ashore, Marines kept watch against any move of Viet Cong in hills to the west to reinforce their beleaguered associates.

"I predict we'll have some tough fighting," said Maj. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, the commander of Marines in Viet Nam.

Walt told newsmen Wednesday night that Viet Cong casualties from heavy contact during opening American assaults on the Red-occupied Van Tuong peninsula, about 60 miles south of Da Nang, will run into the hundreds.

"We're not through counting yet," the general said. "I have never seen a better coordinated attack."

American casualties officially were described as light, but no figures were disclosed and unofficial sources in Da Nang said the Marines took substantial losses.

Walt himself witnessed the fall of two men of a detachment that hit the beaches from landing craft. Helicopters brought in other Marines and a dozen of these machines were damaged by Viet Cong fire. In all, the Leathernecks made up a full regimental landing force to cope with a Red enemy estimated up to 2,000 men. In many places, the Viet Cong waited in camouflaged concrete bunkers and opened up only after Marines had passed them.

"Seventy-five per cent of our casualties were people who got shot in the back," Walt said. "It is very, very treacherous terrain."

Unofficial sources said the Viet Cong, well-armed with mortars and recoilless artillery as well as rifles and

machine guns, knocked out two Marine tanks and one antitank vehicle in the opening hours of the battle.

Helicopters and jet planes bombed and strafed Red emplacements. Napalm at times helped to burn out Viet Cong strongpoints. With more than 100 craft involved, Marine officers said they dropped 64 tons of bombs, six tons of rockets and four tons of napalm.

A flotilla from the 7th Fleet, including the cruiser Galveston and the helicopter-carrying assault ship Iwo Jima, backed up the operation.

"We made great use of naval gunfire," the briefing officer said.

Walt reported the Galveston's guns wiped out two Viet Cong companies trying to flee a village. Two companies might mean 200 men. The general said he counted 17 Viet Cong bodies, all in uniform, in one rice paddy.

In Washington, Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., the Marine Corps commandant, commented that "this is really a full-scale battle."



RIOT WIPED OUT HIS BUSINESS - Sy Block, owner of a clothing store which stood on E. 103rd Street in the heart of the Los Angeles riot area, inspects what's left of his business. It was his first opportunity to find out what happened since arsonists put the torch to the store last week. (AP Photo)

Fighting in Kashmir Halts Peace Efforts

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri called off the Thursday visit by Pakistan's foreign minister as new fighting flared in Kashmir and elsewhere along the India-Pakistan frontier.

Shastri canceled Foreign Minister Z. A. Bhutto's trip to New Delhi under pressure from members of his own Congress party and other Indian political groups demanding stern action against the guerrillas in Kashmir.

In Parliament, Shastri said Bhutto had been asked not to come because of the serious deterioration in India-Pakistan relations. "Our army will take any further steps it considers necessary to defend our borders," he warned.

Shastri defended the attack

by Indian troops Sunday across the 17-year-old cease-fire line in divided Kashmir as essential to India's security. The Indians wrested three Pakistani out-posts in the Kargil sector of the Himalayan state.

Bhutto had been invited to New Delhi to discuss the cease-fire agreement for the Rann of Kutch, a border wasteland 800 miles southwest of Kashmir where Indian and Pakistani forces battled in April and May. The cancellation eliminates any possibility of expanding the Kutch talks to cover the Kashmir fighting.

The Indian Defense Ministry said the fighting had cost at least 352 lives—230 guerrillas, 67 Indian soldiers and 55 Kashmiri civilians and policemen.

Gemini 5 Ready for Launch

(Continued from Page 1) and depleting the fuel for the electrical system.

If it were true in the hydrogen tank in St. Louis, they reasoned, it might also be true of the tank in Gemini 5. It could have meant a delay of 10 days or so to replace the tankage.

But after hours of checks and rechecks, they announced the system was operating perfectly—and gave the mission a go-ahead.

Command pilot Cooper, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, and rookie pilot Conrad, a Navy lieutenant commander, sat in on mission review meetings and received a report on the countdown for the mammoth Titan 2 rocket that will propel them into space.

Fatal Heart Attack Was Laughing Matter

AGRINION, Greece (AP)—Medical examiners said Wednesday that Nicholas Vlachos, 18, died of a heart attack caused by excessive laughter.

Police in this central Greek town said he collapsed Tuesday while laughing at a joke told by a cousin.

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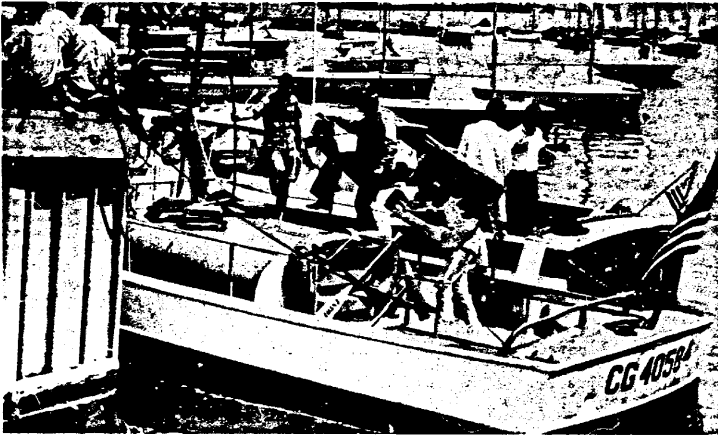
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UNLOAD PLANE DEBRIS - Coast Guard searchers and private citizens dock boats at Wilmette, Ill., Coast Guard Station to unload debris

found in Lake Michigan believed to be parts of a United Air Lines jet that exploded over the lake. (AP Photo)

Search for Wreckage Of Jetliner Continues

CHICAGO (AP)—The U.S. Navy put subsurface detection devices to work Wednesday in the search for the wreckage of a jet airliner in which 30 perished in Lake Michigan.

A flotilla of boats, two planes and a helicopter resumed their search amid frequent showers and low visibility in an area about 30 miles northeast of Chicago.

The hunt was started Monday night, when a United Air Lines jet plummeted into the lake, killing all 24 passengers and 6 crew members. The plane, a new 727, was approaching the end of a routine flight from New York City. "Our whole focus now is on finding the wreckage solid metal," said a spokesman for the Civil Aeronautics Board.

"All we have had is floating debris."

He said the lake is 86 to 300 feet deep in the area where the search is in progress.

Many possibilities have been suggested. Among them have been a sudden loss of control, a fire in an engine, even a bomb.

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Police Raid Muslim Headquarters In South Los Angeles Riot Area

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police gunfire riddled Black Muslim headquarters and shattered a uneasy quiet early Wednesday in South Los Angeles where six days of Negro riots have left 34 dead.

Sixty Negroes were arrested in the police raid. All readily admitted they belonged to the black supremacy cult. Some said they had come in response to calls to help defend their mosque against police attack.

No one was shot. But nine Muslims were cut by flying glass.

The police fusillade came at 2 a.m.

Nearly 100 officers opened fire when they were greeted by a shot apparently from the mosque.

Fifty police, sheriff's and California Highway Patrol cars swarmed to the scene in response to an anonymous tip that men were unloading guns from a truck at the mosque, headquarters for the estimated 500 Black Muslims in the Los Angeles area.

Officers fired between 300

and 1,000 rounds before they stormed into the mosque.

The injured Muslims lay on the bloodied floor. But no guns were found.

Police expressed belief that other Muslims carried whatever guns may have been in the place and escaped down an open sewer. Police fired tear gas into the sewer, but did enter it.

While officers were taking the Muslims away, a sniper fired from the nearby United Veterans Social Club. Police responded with heavy fire.

Officers were stationed on rooftops. Guards were placed at the doors of the riddled mosque. National Guardsmen sealed off four blocks around the mosque.

Inside the mosque, police found wall maps, shortwave radios and stacks of Muslim literature. Among them were the black supremacy sect's paper, "Muhammad Speaks" with a big black banner line proclaiming "Our day is near at hand."

A rumor circulated in police circles that Elijah Muham-

med, leader of the Negro group, was in Los Angeles. His headquarters is in Chicago, but he has a home in Phoenix, Ariz.

The mosque at 56th Street, and Broadway was the scene of a riot in April 1962, in which one Black Muslim died and several policemen were beaten. The mosque is in the riot sector.

The battle at the mosque came during the first night in four without a curfew.

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Greek King Constantine Asks Tsirimokos to Form Cabinet

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Elias Tsirimokos, former left-wing Socialist, accepted a mandate Wednesday night from King Constantine to form a new government.

The king chose Tsirimokos

in a 2 1/2-hour meeting with him and another independent, Stephanos Stephanopoulos.


They apparently assured the monarch they had enough deputies to obtain a majority in parliament.

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Huns' Bats Boom; Win Shot at Title

The Huns moved into the final round of the intramural softball championship Tuesday night by crushing the Maintenance Crew 20-6.

The Huns used two big innings, a seven-run third and a nine-run seventh, to put the game out of reach.

Dan Maga hit the game's only home run, a line drive down the right-field line.

Jim Flynn went the distance for the Huns and scattered nine hits. George Connell took the loss.

The Huns will now meet the Thompson Point All-Stars for the intramural softball championship.

Score by innings:

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Tulsa, Cincinnati

Grid Foes Include MVC Title Favorites

By Joe Cook

Southern will play three Missouri Valley Conference teams in football this season, and two of them are favorites for the conference championship.

The University of Tulsa, Southern's Homecoming opponent Oct. 30, and defending champion University of Cincinnati, are the pre-season favorites.

Wichita State University, a team Southern will play Oct. 23, and North Texas State University are also highly rated and are expected to cause conference trouble for Cincinnati and Tulsa if they don't solve their backfield problems.

Tulsa's problem is the knee injury suffered by tailback Bob Daugherty, the nation's No. 7 pass receiver and a strong, swift runner.

Cincinnati's worry is its quarterback, Mike Flaherty, a University of Detroit transfer, who is a fine passer but is still bothered by a leg broken in mid-season last year.

Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa's football coach, predicted before Daugherty's injury that he would gain 1,000 yards rushing and 500 passing this season.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see Tulsa win its fourth straight national passing title despite the loss of Jerry Rhome," Dobbs said.

Rhyme broke 16 national passing and total offense marks in 1964.

Tulsa, which finished the year with a 9-2 record including a victory over the University of Mississippi in the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston, also has split end Howard Twilley, who broke two national receiving records, and a strong interior line led by tackles Willie Townes, 270 pounds, Tom McGuire, 248, and center John Osmond, 236.

Wichita is expecting a comeback under its new coach,

George Karras, who warns, "We'll be tough." The Shockers are led by Jim Waskiewicz, 227, talented centerlinebacker who is rated a top prospect by pro scouts.

Louisville, Southern's opponent Sept. 25, is expected to be improved, but not enough to escape the basement.

Southern, which has been seeking membership in the conference for some time, could have a strong talking point if it fares well against these three teams.

Southern defeated Louisville 7-6 last year, but lost to North Texas State 14-13 and Tulsa 63-7.

Coach Don Shroyer has hinted that he would like to see Southern in a conference. "It creates rivalries and gives the team a little more incentive," Shroyer said.

Season's Last Dance Set in Roman Room

The Summer Programming Board will sponsor the last dance of the summer from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday in the Roman Room of the University Center.

Music will be provided by the Castaways, all SIU students.

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