Students Will Be Recognized For Contributions to Activities

Assembly Will Be At 10 in Arena

The 13th annual Activities Recognition Day will be held at 10 a.m., today in the Arena. The program will feature about 385 students for their service to the club, student government, their living areas and other organizations, and for work on special campus social events.

Fields, I, S., student body president, will give the opening address.

John Paul Davis will present the Senate campus merit recognition to students who were selected by the members of their living units and organizations for their contributions to their groups.

The special event awards will be presented by Paluch to the students who voluntarily contributed leadership and creativity in planning special events for SIU.

These include Homecoming, Parents’ Day, Season of Holidays, Harmony Week, Religion in America, Students United Nations, Military Ball, International Night, Theta Xi Variety Show, Know Your University, Spring Festival, and others.

Dorothy A. Hill will present the awards to students who were recognized for their participation in New Student Week Activities.

Claudette Cleveland, president of the Activities Programming Board, will make the awards to the students who contributed to the planning weekend programs for the University community.

Certificates of merit for services and leadership contributions to student groups will be presented to members by Paluch.

Special awards to faculty advisers for services to recognized student groups for two years will be presented by Davis.

The grand awards will be presented by Cheryl Prest Wilson, president of the organization. Kathy M. Wadak will give the Sphinx Club presentations.

Convocation credit will be given to those who attend the morning program. There will be no convocation at 1 p.m. this week.

Gus Bode

Gus says if the University keeps on growing he’ll have to appoint a couple of vice presidents.

Campus Beauty—Not all the campus beauty is of the female sex. The wooded area around Lake-on-the-Campus is at the height of its beauty after late spring rains. The swollen lake has created a picturesque waterfall in the woods behind the boathouse.

(Caption by Ling Wang)

Executive Will Lecture Here On ‘Doing Business Abroad’

David W. Ortibie of Evansville, Indiana, agreed to become the Dean of the Department of Commerce and Business Administration at SIU’s School of Business, according to George J. Paluch, president of the University.

He has a master’s degree and a doctorate in business administration from Indiana University, and is a former faculty member in the School of Business there and is the former executive secretary of the University’s Master of Business Administration program.

He joined Mead Johnson and Company in 1959 and advanced to his present position in May, 1964.

He is a member of the board of directors of several international companies and recently was appointed a faculty associate in the Indiana University Graduate School of Business.

Funds Voted For Federal Project Here

Funds for construction of a $600,000 federal forestry research laboratory on the SIU campus were approved by the House of Representatives Wednesday.

The funds were included in a compromise bill appropriating $1,321,615,800 to finance the Interior Department’s budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The bill was sent to the Senate this week by Sen. Ortlieb, R-Ill., that the funds had been approved by the House Senate Appropriations Committee.

William J. Tabor, special assistant to Vice President Ralph W. Ruffner, appeared before the Senate and House Appropriations Committees in March. Sen. Dirksen accompanied him to the Senate hearing and Congressmen Melvin Price of East St. Louis and Kenneth Gray of West Frankfort appeared with him at the House Committee hearing.

SIU leased a tract of land adjacent to the School of Agriculture building to the federal government in February, 1965, upon which to build an office and laboratory for the Carbondale Forest Research Center. It is one of seven under jurisdiction of the North Central States Forest Experiment Station with headquarters at St. Paul, Minn. The Carbondale Center now occupies space in the Agriculture Building.

A planning appropriation of $50,000 was approved at the last session of Congress and it is understood plans for the building have been drawn and delivered to the General Services Administration.

Meanwhile, bids totaling $91,902 were opened this week on the Carbondale campus for a companion project, the construction of greenhouses for forestry research on a 50 acre tract of land in the University’s experimental farms area. The bids have not yet been evaluated.

Electricity Fails Barracks Area

A large-size transformer serving the barracks northwest of the Agriculture Building blew up early Wednesday morning, causing a power failure in the area.

The blow up is believed to have been caused by lightning accompanying the storm which began late Tuesday evening, according to a spokesman for the Physical Plant.

The plant hoped to have the transformer replaced by late Wednesday evening.

Embroidery, Anyone?

Would you believe a college newspaper named the Egyptian Marvel?

By Evelyn Augustin

How about an instructor who teaches French, German and embroidery? Maybe an essay on “Shall the Graves of the Confederate Soldiers Be Decorated?”

Don’t laugh, friends. They were all right here in Carbondale during the 1860’s. The school was Southern Illinois College, which was first proposed in 1856 but did not begin operation until 1861, according to an article in the Southern Illinoisan. Founded by the Alton Presbyterians, the school was first named Carbondale College.

In 1860 the school was sold to the Christian Church, which changed the name to Southern Illinois College. The school was later sold to the city of Carbondale and is in no way connected with SIU.

CAMPUS BEAUTY—Not all the campus beauty is of the female sex. The wooded area around Lake-on-the-Campus is at the height of its beauty after late spring rains. The swollen lake has created a picturesque waterfall in the woods behind the boathouse.

Old Carbondale College Served Through 1860’s But Now Extinct

By Evelyn Augustin

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No one knows where the original building of the school stood, but a present structure directly east of and connected to Lincoln School at 429 S. Washington St. is apparently an addition to the original building.

H.H. McElvain, a long-time resident of Murphysboro, found two copies of the college’s Egyptian Marvel printed in April and May, 1866, when he was looking through some possessions prior to moving.

An advertisement in the monthly publication lists a president and nine teachers. It states: “Our large corps of teachers, and large number of classes, enable us to grade our pupils thoroughly, and classify them so as to accommodate the wants of all.”

The enrollment in 1868 was 300. Students could choose (Continued on Page 16).
For Poverty Areas

Teachers Corps Jobs Are Open

Applications for the National Teachers Corps are available at the Placement Services in Anthony Hall.

The corps is a teacher-training and recruitment program designed to supplement educational facilities in poverty-stricken areas across the nation. It is sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Deadline for filing applications is May 31 to be eligible for an assignment by summer.

The program is open to undergraduates who will receive degrees before date of assignment, to those with bachelor's or master's degrees and to experienced teachers. 

The teacher-internship program for those with little or no teaching experience includes a two-year service and study program. After receiving pre-service training, the teacher intern would be eligible for part-time, tuition-free, graduate study while working in community service and teaching.

In addition to locally scaled salaries for service in various parts of the country, the program includes pre-service stipends, expenses-paid travel and relocation, and disability insurance for career teachers as well as interns.

The corps needs several thousand career teachers and teacher trainees for the coming academic year to supplement the teaching staffs in poverty areas.

A spokesman said that SIU may have a corps training program this summer but plans are tentative.

The corps is open to those with four years of college and a master's degree before date of assignment. "The corps needs several thousand career teachers and teacher trainees for the coming academic year to supplement the teaching staff in poverty areas."

"You are eligible to work in poverty-stricken areas across the nation. It is sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Salaries for service in various parts of the country, the program includes pre-service stipends, expenses-paid travel and relocation, and disability insurance for career teachers as well as interns."

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Winning ‘Sundowners’ Quartet Includes SIU Student Member

An SIU student is a member of the Sundowners, a barber shop quartet, pictured after winning the Illinois district championship at Bloomington. Members of the quartet are (from left) Larry Wright, lead; Greg Wright, tenor; Dave Brady, bass; and Doug Miller, baritone. Brady is a student at SIU.

(SIU Photo)

Looking for some fun?

Try SPEEDY’S!

• Dance tonight to a swingin’ rock ‘n’ roll band.

• Bands every Fri. & Sat. nights.

• Discotheque dancing all other times.

SPEEDY’S

Open 7 days 2 a.m.

5 miles north at DeSoto

Partly sunny with little change in temperature. The high will be 70-75. The record high for this date is 82 in 1984 and the record low of 38 was set in 1925, according to the SIU Climatological Laboratory.

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday, distributed throughout the school year except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays. Publication is not necessarily in accordance with the views of the editors. Views expressed in articles reflect the opinion of the writer and not necessarily the opinion of the administration or any department or the University. 


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Activities

Gymnasts, Sailing Club will Meet

The SIU Sailing Club will meet at 9 p.m. today in Room 203 of the Home Economics Building.

The Cap and Tassel Tapping Breakfast is scheduled for 7 a.m. in the Renaissance Room of the University Center.

The Interfaith Council will meet at 10 a.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Activities Recognition Day Convocation will begin at 10 a.m. in the Arena.

WRA softball will begin at 4 p.m. on the north court. Intramural softball will begin at 4 p.m. on the fields east of the Arena and west of the SIU baseball field.

The Gymnastics Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the large gym.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The English Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Family Living Lounge.

The Moslem Student Association will meet at 8 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Iota Lambda Sigma, industrial education fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m. in the Library Audimeter.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, marketing fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 205 of the Wham Education Building.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 10 of the Agriculture Building.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

William H.F. Perk, a lecturer in design, will speak at a forum at 9 p.m. at Lentz Hall. His topic will be, “Is Education Obsolete?”

‘Peyton Place’ at Lentz

The motion picture, “Peyton Place,” will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday at Lentz Hall.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

A project which sends professionals into high schools to demonstrate print techniques.

’"Treasure of Sierra Madre’ To Be Film Classic Telecast"

“The Treasure of Sierra Madre,” an Academy Award winner starring Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston, and Tim Holt, will be presented at 9:30 p.m. today on WSUI-TV’s “Film Classics.”

Other programs:

6 p.m., Book Beat.


8:30 p.m., “You Are There: On May 23, 1775, Patrick Henry made his impassioned plea against England.”

9 p.m., U.S.A., Arts and the School; Soccer Meeting Planned

A meeting is scheduled for 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Arena for all interested in playing intramural soccer.

WSIU Radio Will Present Feature on Contact Lenses

“Who Should Wear Contact Lenses?” will be presented at 9:22 a.m. today on WSIU Radio’s “Doctor, Tell Me.”

Other programs:

10 a.m., Pops Concert: Classical and semi-classical music.

12:30 p.m., News Report: Weather, business and farm report and commentary.

3:10 p.m., Concert Hall: Beethoven’s concerto No. 2 in B flat major for piano, Tchaikovsky’s Symphony No. 6 (Pathetique), and Sibelius’ “Karelia Suite.”

7 p.m., Law in the News: Joseph R. Juhn, of the University of Michigan Law School, will select and discuss legal aspects of stories in the current news.

7:30 p.m., Backstage: An interview with the New Lost City Rambler.

8 p.m., The Art of the TV Documentaries

‘"You heard me shuffling my research notes cards, Mrs. Hanson—I’m working very hard writing a term paper.’"

Deluxe Poor Boy Sandwich

One quarter of pound of pure lean beef ground beef with French fries and cole slaw. M-m-m!

Deluxe Italian Beef

sandwich on a hard roll, served with cole slaw sliced onion and tomato. Italian dressing. Plump Paja. Please Pass The Pepperoni.

Little Brown Jug

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Why was she branded as Madame X?

Madame X

TECHNICOLOR

JOHN FORSYTHE

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Pam Weld Portrait of the Month

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LAURI STUDIO

E SPPWUMUS, CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
Deserves Support

Carbondale voters will face an important decision Tuesday in a referendum to change from the present mayor-council form of government to the city manager form.

The most significant step in the right direction will be if the voters of Carbondale choose to adopt the manager system.

Because Carbondale is growing rapidly, the mayor’s job no longer is part-time. The person who makes plans for the city must have the knowledge and the foresight to make the city, and provide a promising outlook.

A professional person, one who has special training in this area, should be hired for such a plan to be adopted. This person should go to the polls and cast their ballots. Students and faculty at SIU who meet the Carbondale voter requirements should do likewise. It has been estimated that approximately 1,000 persons on the SIU campus are qualified to vote in this referendum.

Students and faculty should check to see if they can vote in this referendum. It is their right.

A referendum has been long overdue but now that it is here, the plan should be adopted so that Carbondale, like Centralia, can achieve what its capable of.

Laurel Werth

Pawlowski BILL,

Powell Blocks Bill, Blasts Union Heads

The Rev. Adam C. Powell hasn’t been a particular favorite of ours but in his action to kill the “commonais pigger ting” bill we find ourselves in agreement with him.

He scuttled the measure by announcing he wouldn’t call it up for vote. Education and Labor Committee which he heads. What surprised some was his angry outburst against labor leaders. He called them “senile” among other things and suggested they step aside for younger men. Many union have been dragging heels or flatly walking, admiring Negroes to their rank.

In these days in Congress of past-and-now, read-it-later one must be thankful for blessings even from court-dodging the Rev. Mr. Powell.

—St. Louis Globe Democrat

RISING TIDE

Aussies Might Extend 3 Mile Ocean Control

Perth—Australia is considering extending its jurisdiction over coastal waters to three miles instead of 12 miles.

The main reason is the increasing interest shown in coastal waters by commercial fishing and “research” ships.

Fisheries experts are becoming increasingly concerned about the growing interest Russia has been showing in fishing on the potential of the sea around Australia.

A little over a year ago a large self-contained Russian fishing fleet, complete with a floating laboratory, camps, reservations and support ships, cruised slowly up the south and west coasts of Australia. They were outside territorial waters but were obviously interested in future possibilities.

It is thought that Russia, which operates 28 fishing vessels in every ocean, may be re-considering coastal fishing around the coast.

More than 12 Soviet fishing vessels have been seen in the Australian ports for bunks and stores in the last six months.

A big expansion of Russian fishing in Australian waters is just around the corner, and the potential of the sea around Australia is ££

May 19, 1966

Letter to the Editor

Students Must be Interested In Interaction, Government

To the editor:

Being a small community in a large university, it must have not only such necessary institutions as food and social interaction, but also a student government.

Because of the large size of a university such as SIU, the student government must not have the same effect as a government such as the city government in Carbondale. The University government should not control the student, but let him control himself.

In a recent debate between the three candidates for president of the student body several topics of concerned students’ interest arose. Among these topics were student interaction, communication between the student and the university government, and need for more election booths.

In the past year it has been said that the university government has been a particular interest group without very much concern for the student. This problem was not blamed on the university government, but student, but only on the government. A lack of interaction cannot be blamed on only one of the two groups involved; it must be the fault of both.

In recent discussions about the current elections with students I have learned that this lack of interaction is not only the government’s fault. Answers like “Who is Drinan?” “No, I’m not going to vote. I just want to finish school,” “What elections—what election?” are sure signs that this lack of interaction is a barrier to the student must equally face.

Since man is a social animal, interaction is necessary in almost if not everything he does. And communication is a vital link in government for and by the student. There is a weak system of communication between our student government and the rest of the student body. This problem could be solved by five wise students with a little of their time and effort even if the new president fails to cope with the problem.

The student can put the student back in government.

A party such as the Boston Rebellion is not needed nor is an old party needed to turn over a new leaf.

A need for more election booths is a definite sign of a lack of both communication and interaction by the student and the government. If either of the two improved the other would go along. If only the student would interest himself in government new elections would not be needed because he would go out of his way to put the candidate of his choice in office.

This problem in student government could be solved then by a greater interest by communication and interaction by both of the parties involved. If there were more and better signs of this particular community we must each have a part in its control for each of us wants to lead a better life. A better government can bring about a better life for all of us. Each of us are the ones who can better this government.

Jerome F. Cotty

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Baby Sitting Isn’t Teachers’ Job

By Robert M. Hutchins

Daniel Coit Gilman, the first president of the Johns Hopkins University, is quoted as saying that his most eminent professors to attend church regularly. In considering the status of a university’s public relations. To the public and to the university, another professor for smoking in public.

This is the 80th year ago. About the same time a distinguished professor of literature, John W. Burgess, wrote of a candidate for an academic position: "He is a gentleman, a man of good appearance, possesses some of the best qualities of Mr. Cleveland in 1884." The great notion that professors must be "respectable," in a highly conventional sense of that word, because the public relations of the university can be handled by them. Conventionalism seems to be associated with the idea of a university as a center of public care. The professor must be a model of behavior because he is principal figure in the effort to teach young people how to behave in ways acceptable to society.

This view is, of course, very popular today. The university is the whole Western Hemisphere. People feel that they should understand exactly how he was going to do it. If I didn’t, that’s, until I saw with my own eyes the diabolical workings of his field experience.

The report of truth arrived with the morning’s mail. For it brought large letters, and thus I delved into the Cuban Ministry to the United Nations in New York. Inside were no fewer than four mimeographed tracts of official Cuban government propaganda—all obviously designed to subvert the loyalty of U.S. news men.

The first tract was entitled "Revolutionary Activities of the Prepared for and Greet the Tricontinental Conference." The second was "The Title: I read the whole thing. It said the "feverish activity indicating the existence of subversive threats all over the country," etc. It included the "New Beer Bottle," which will hold "two full glasses of this exciting new drink." In addition, it said, to other problems of the week, the Cuban Ministry of Agriculture had paid $38 million in cash to show how deeply they felt about the situation.

Well, there’s nothing to subvert an ace news man like a hot story about a forthcoming conference. All that dimmed

Robert O. Hutchins

requiring California professors to take a loyalty oath, a well-known citizen said to me, "If we are to hire these people to look after our children, we are entitled to know what their opinions are.

To him a professor was the new breed of social revolutionist. Since a baby sitter could obviously make no claim to academic freedom, how could he, his university board, insist that the idea that a professor is not an employee, and therefore cannot be hired," would be incomprehensible.

The conception of a university as an autonomous intellectual community and of the professor as a member of that community is one that Americans have difficulty assimilating.

The professor sees to be gaining independence of social pressures, not because the idea of a university is better understood, but because of the society has come to place on his specialized competence. The professor's obligation is to provide us with the knowledge that leads to power and prosperity.

Who would now think of interrupting the work of a Nobel laureate to regulate the departure of the young? For that matter, what university president would now venture to advise him to go on a fishing trip or a trip from smoking? The element of sanctity surrounds the teachers in the elementary and secondary school as well as in the universities.

And they are still employing Mr. Cleveland at the University of Illinois for his public relations. To the New York Herald Tribune, by Robert J. Wills.


The thesis of this book is that the average person in the United States has lost power continually since pioneer days. "It is the inequality caused by the concentration of power that destroys liberty, equality and individualism; and if democracy is regarded as the affirmation of individualism, concentrated power destroys democracy."

The first 174 pages are devoted to a historical basis, to the development of, and variations on, the theme of "how individual rights have been reduced by the growth of power in all sectors of society."

Withers contends the goals of our capitalist society are balanced by a "growing body of such freedom and equality. His formula for successful achievement of the plan is: "the average man can only regain (it) (freedom) by inactivating the federal government assume more power."

He recommends development of a national plan by a committee composed of representation from the National Association of Manufacturers, labor unions, Committee for Economic Development, consumers, farmers, state, and local governments, planning boards and 12 or 20 federal planning agencies.

As a backup to the "Supra Plan" there should be vigorous use of existing governmental regulatory agencies, enforcing antitrust legislation, Pure Food and Drug Acts, etc. There would be parity concepts for everything: wages, income, salaries, profits, rents, farm and investment.

This all-purpose parity program would stem from a recognition (shades of Locke, Bentham, etc.) of natural laws guiding the ability to achieve the general interest.

Castro Plots to Subvert Nation Through American Ace Newsmen

By Arthur Hoppe
(San Francisco Chronicle)

As you know, Mr. Fidel Castro is the mastermind of the whole Western Hemisphere. People feel that they should understand exactly how he was going to do it. If I didn’t, that’s, until I saw with my own eyes the diabolical workings of his field experience.

The report of truth arrived with the morning’s mail. For it brought large letters, and thus I delved into the Cuban Ministry to the United Nations in New York. Inside were no fewer than four mimeographed tracts of official Cuban government propaganda—all obviously designed to subvert the loyalty of U.S. news men.

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my enthusiasm was the fact that this particular forthcoming conference had already been held last January.

Thus I kind of skipped through the next tract, a two-page speech entitled "Strength Lies in Unity," by Yossuf El Seabi, general secretary of the Preparatory Committee of the Conference of Solidarity of the People of Three Continents. Which, as I say, had already been held last January. Anyway, he said solidarity was a good thing.

Arthur Hoppe

That got me down to a three-page document, "Great Possibilities in Oil." This said, in essence, that there were great possibilities in oil. At the bottom of the stack was the piece de resistance: a fascinating, three-page propaganda article entitled, "Cuban Lobster: A Source of Income and Protections to the People of Three Continents." And I mean that, I read the whole thing. For it brought large letters, and thus I delved into the Cuban Ministry of Agriculture to the United Nations in New York. Inside were no fewer than four mimeographed tracts of official Cuban government propaganda—all obviously designed to subvert the loyalty of U.S. news men.

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some typical quotes:

"Capit al istic planning is not highly organized." There is a need for greater centralization in planning. "What is proposed is further centralized planning." The need for greater centralization of planning and control through the federal government must be recognized. This premise is certainly open to debate.

"We should require the radio, press and television, to give us facts rather than digestes and biased views." Then he further states, "The voters must be assisted in getting the plain information which is the basis of continuity in political activity." This refers to the whole question of what is fact and what are socio-political-economic implications of a given fact. He rates Americans for Democratic Action as one of the two excellent sources of voter information and fact dissemination.

While arguing for greater economic efficiency, the author also depletes the evils of specialization. Economists have recognized that pricing efficiency and operational efficiency goals are often diametrically opposed.

A writer concerned with socio-economic theories should leave his readers in no doubt to his knowledgeability if he is to convert them into followers. He must be sure-footed among the many mazes of theory. He must be aware of other current literature and there is a growing body of such writing associated with economic growth problems. It does not seem to me that Withers demonstrates these qualities in this book.

Review By

Walter J. Wills

Department of Agriculture Industries
7 Fined on Intoxicants Charges

Seven students have been fined on charges of underage acceptance of alcoholic beverages and one student arraigned on a charge of illegal transportation after police stopped a car Saturday with students in the trunk.

Upon stopping the car, police found four students in Fraternity at VTI To Hold Banquet

Epsilon Tau Sigma, professional architectural fraternity at VTI, will hold its 10th annual awards banquet on tonight at the Illinois Cafe in Herrin.

Awards will be given to outstanding students, and the fraternity's new officers for 1966-1967 will be announced.

Annual awards banquet at 7 p.m. today at the Illinois Center.

Police found four students in the trunk.

Seven students were fined $25 each plus $5 costs.

The seven students are Barry J. Dupuy, Jerry Paramski, Gerald A. Koncan, Jerry Jones, Dan E. Meyer, Thomas L. Huling and James W. Owens.

All students involved in the incident have been reprimanded by University officials and warned that any future incidents involving alcohol will result in their suspension from the University.

Corpsmen Needed For Pacific Isles

Peace Corps staff members will be on campus today and Friday to recruit volunteers to serve in Micronesia, the U.S.-administered United Nations trust territory in the Western Pacific.

Because of the "urgent" need to send volunteers to Micronesia, no Peace Corps placement tests will be required and all applicants will be notified by telephone within 15 days of acceptance or refusal.

A first contingent of several hundred volunteers is needed to begin training in Hawaii in July and to arrive in Micronesia by October.

A second group is needed to begin training in Hawaii in October and to arrive in Micronesia by January.

The Peace Corps staff members will be in the Ohio River Room of the University Center to provide information on the program and to answer questions.

Business Fraternity Initiates 11 SIU Students, 2 Faculty

Eleven members were recently initiated by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity.

They are Dennis Bauman, Richard Dziarnowski, Dale Greenlee, Donald Holliman, Stephen Jegel, Raymond Krapf, Glenn Lale, William Schimpf, Roger Storahn, Thomas Tryba and James Vanderhye.

Edward G. Kannikar and Ronald Lee Kozoman, instructors in accounting, were initiated as faculty members of the fraternity.

Bauman was named the outstanding pledge of the Omicron class.

The fraternity's business award was presented to Steve Goldenich of Zwick and Goldsmith, men's clothing store.

Michael P. Litka, assistant professor of management and past chapter adviser, was presented with the outstanding service award.

A banquet and dance was held at Giant City Lodge for the new initiates.

Spring Formal Set At University Park

University Park will hold its first spring formal, "Southern Comfort," from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Truelblood Hall.

Coordinated by Karen J. Knueger and Willa B. Godfrey, University Park social chairman, the dance will feature The Bondells, a five-member band with a four-member vocal group.

Special guests at the dance will include the University Park staff and SIU administrators. Dress is formal and admission is free to residents of University Park and their guests.

Free Root Beer

This coupon good for one (1) free root beer

(Limit one to a customer)

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"... I think the most difficult part was the interview," said Joseph Bohlen about the competition for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

"They asked me questions for half an hour. The pressure was tremendous. I told them I wanted to study human biology. I'd get started studying and they would cut me off to ask another question.

"There was no feedback, so I didn't know how I struck them. It felt presented myself well, though."

Bohlen must have presented himself well, for he was awarded a fellowship that will pay his tuition and $1,000 a semester for his graduate work in human biology at the University of Wisconsin.

He will graduate from SIU in June with a 4.0 grade average. He studied pre-med at SIU for three years before switching to zoology.

A six-foot-one blond from Moweaqua, Bohlen said he "really wasn't given much encouragement" during the competition.

"I was interviewed by Harvey Fisher, chairman of the Department of Zoology," he said. "Many of the recipients come from the humanities field, and my major is in the science field."

Blyshak Will Head Phi Sigma Kappa

Edward S. Blyshak, a senior from Pittsburgh, Pa., has been elected president of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity.

Other officers elected were Robert J. Karp, vice president, Granite City; Paul E. Hahn, secretary; Jacksonville; Thomas R. Tatarchak, treasurer, Chicago; Edward W. Zastrow, Morton Grove, sentinel; and Kenneth A. Rank Jr., indorser, Mount Prospect.

The new officers will be installed Monday and their terms will run to winter quarter.

Interview Most Difficult Part Of Wilson Fellowship Contest

The competition was keen throughout the investigating procedure used by the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship board. Bohlen outlined the procedure he went through.

"I had to prepare a 1,000 word statement of interest and accomplishment. I wrote on the Future of Man in Space, what I'll be like in, say, 10 years... from a biological standpoint."

"I also had to have three letters of recommendation sent to the board."

Then came the interview.

"Their last question threw me a curve," Bohlen said. "They said since I had defined human biology as a science, why didn't I apply for a National Science Foundation Fellowship?"

"You see, there is a minor clause in the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship that says if you win both fellowships, you are obligated to take the NSF. But I hadn't even applied for the NSF."

"I didn't believe it when I received the letter saying that I had won."

What is "human biology," and why did Bohlen choose the University of Wisconsin? "Human biology," explained Bohlen, "is a new field. It encompasses physiology, anthropology, sociology and psychology, and I want to study human biology at the University of Wisconsin because it is one of the few schools in the nation that offers this curriculum. It is the No. 1 physical anthropology program. And... I wanted to stay in the Midwest. I feel at home with the professors in this part of the country." "The program I'll be in is interdepartmental. I'm sold on it. You receive a well-rounded view—a whole scope."

Before starting his studies next fall at the University of Wisconsin, Bohlen is going to take a vacation.

"My folks offered me a car or the cash equivalent as a graduation present. I love to travel... so I'm going to Europe this summer."

VISTA Will Seek Volunteers Here

Volunteers for Service to America (VISTA) representatives will be on campus today and Friday to talk to students interested in working with the organization.

Volunteers would live and work in areas of poverty in the United States for one year during which they receive living expenses and $600. Experience or educational background is needed to join. The student must be over 18. There are currently 2,100 VISTA volunteers engaged in activities all over the United States.

STOP!

National Defense Loan students—if you are leaving SIU permanently, you must report at one of the following meetings BEFORE you leave.

MAY 19 at 12 Noon
MAY 21 at 10 A.M.
Brown Auditorium

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Libby's "Green Thumb" Sale!

Libby's Vienna Sausage 5 ½ size $1.00
Libby's Meatballs 24 oz. 39¢
Libby's Fresh Spaghetti 24 oz. 39¢
Libby's French Style or Cat Fruit Cocktail 303 can 19¢
Libby's Delicious Catsup 2 14 oz. 29¢
Libby's Sliced or Crushed Pineapples 4 ½ size $1.00
Libby's Garden Fresh Peas 2 303 can 45¢
Libby's Best Green Beans 5 303 can $1.00
Morton Tomato Juice 3 46 oz. cans 89¢

FREE NYLONS To the first 24 ladies in our store Thursday morning

FREE NECCHI Sewing Machine with Console Cabinet Drawing to be held May 23rd

FREE GROCERIES to be given away Friday and Saturday in our store!

FREE HONDA A $275.00 Value to be given away by drawing on May 24th

YOU MAY WIN! REGISTER TODAY Kelly's gives you Quality Stamps with every purchase!
WEEK!

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New Era All Flavors
Ice Cream ½ Gal. 59¢
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Half "n" Half pt 29¢
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THAI GOVERNOR VISITS SIU—Banyo Chintana (center, seated), deputy governor of Surin Province in Thailand, visited SIU last week. The governor met Thai students on campus (from left) seated, Tanya Taedhassatti, Bangkok; Suchada Paonlao, Bangkok; Udornpor Sinsumud, Bangkok; Vivid Vadakan, escort-interpreter from the U.S. State Department; and Wichai Dissarn; Nan, Thailand. The Thai official is a participant in the international visitor program of the U.S. State Department and is visiting the United States from March 7 to June 4.

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Philippine Steamer Sinks in Storm

MANILA (AP) — A small trading ship picked up 136 survivors Wednesday among 262 persons aboard the steamer Pioneer Cebu, sank Monday by Typhoon Irma. Some told of panic, screaming mothers, and battles to the death with sharks in raging seas.

As the search was pressed for others aboard the doomed, 740-ton vessel, the government launched an investigation into rescue operations to see why it took more than 40 hours to find the survivors. The trading ship Diana picked them up from lifeboats, rafts and even from the half-sunken hull, north of Cebu Island in the central Philippines, said reports from the scene. Yet rescue craft had searched the area Tuesday and reported they sighted nothing in the stormy waters.

The 136, and two bodies, were taken to Bantayan, a small island 25 miles from where the Pioneer Cebu radioed she had been driven on a reef. One survivor had his foot bitten off by a shark and was treated at Bantayan.

The Philippine News Service correspondent in Cebu quoted Ramon Aldaneze, 39, as saying the ship capsized about 30 minutes after radioing she was aground.

He said Capt. Flore Yap, who is still missing, ordered the passengers to abandon ship shortly before she sank.

"Panic ensued," Aldaneze said. "I heard many yell, 'God, please save us.' Children shrieked and several passengers made a dash for a lifeboat but this also sank."

Aldaneze said he grabbed a lifejacket and climbed aboard a raft. Two other passengers, including a young boy, tried to get into the raft but were carried away by the huge seas.

Another survivor, Manuel Romera, 19, a mess boy on the ship, found water on the raft was up to his waist. He said he could hear people shouting in agony as sharks attacked them.

A third survivor said that after the ship "rolled over and sank" the next thing he knew he was adrift in Cebu. "A girl tried to hold on to my neck but I fled, otherwise I would have drowned too," he said.

Kidnapper Shot Down, Girl Captive Escapes

SHADE GAP, Pa. (AP) — A mad kidnap-killer was shot to death Wednesday in a running gun battle with state police and two teen-age farm boys. His kidnap victim for almost a week, 17-year-old Peggy Ann Bradnick, escaped safely.

William Diller Hollenbaugh, 44, came within yards of escaping the largest police cordon in recent Pennsylvania history. A closed gate on a farm just off the Pennsylvania Turnpike blocked his dash for freedom and led to his ultimate death.

Hollenbaugh, a former convict and for 13 years a patient in a mental hospital, led a trail of violence before he fell in a farm yard with a slug in his neck, apparently from the shotgun of a 15-year-old farm boy.

William Diller Hollenbaugh, a former police officer, was shot and killed by state troopers. The man, described variously as the Phantom Sniper and Mountain Man, shot and killed an FBI agent Tuesday, and critically wounded a deputy sheriff whose career he commanded in his attempt to break through the cordon. Jack Conmy, press secretary to Gov. William W. Scranton, said the fatal shot is believed to have been fired by Larry Rubek, a son of the owner of the farm where the gunfight took place.

"Young Larry fired his shotgun as another state trooper fired at Hollenbaugh," Conmy said. "It is believed Hollenbaugh was struck simultaneously by rounds from the trooper's gun and the shot by Larry."

An examination of the body, however, by Dr. Russell C. Mclucas at the funeral home, showed only one slug struck Hollenbaugh, a large caliber bullet apparently from the type gun wielded by the youngsters. It entered the rear of the left shoulder and exited in front where the shoulder and neck join.

The gunfight climaxed the massive manhunt started last Wednesday when Hollenbaugh walked out of the woods and snatched Peggy Ann as she walked home from school with her five brothers and sisters.
Prisoner Out After Serving Spy Sentence

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Barry Gold, first American convicted of atomic spying, said on his release Wednesday after 16 years in federal prison—that he told the government “everything I knew, every shred, about everyone” who gave secrets to the Soviet Union.

“I know nothing more, nothing,” he said in a private interview—the first he has ever given. “The last time the FBI questioned me was quite a few years ago, and I can’t even remember the date.”

“I wiped the slate as clean as I could after I was arrested”—May 1950.

“I’ve done the very best I could do to atone. And now I’m looking forward to the future.”

Gold, 55, wants to work as a biochemist in a hospital or medical laboratory “though I’d like to wait a little while, maybe a couple of weeks just to get used to being home.”

Gold came out of the Lewisburg Penitentiary in a heavy rain but “for me the sun is shining.”

The Philadelphia bachelor convicted of transmitting nuclear secrets to Soviet agents during and after World War II, was sentenced to 30 years, the maximum under the espionage law, short of death. He’ll complete the final 14 years under parole.

FBI agents arrested Gold on information furnished by Dr. Klaus Fuchs, British atomic scientist who stole America’s nuclear secrets while working in this country. Fuchs gave the data to Gold who relayed it to Soviet agents.

After his arrest, Gold cooperated with government agents and was chief prosecution witness at the trial of many members of the atomic spy ring.

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They’re The Best!

In the weekend St. Louis Globe-Democrat Sunday Magazine, SIU’s 12 girl gymnasts are featured in story and pictures. Attractive and feminine, they are also superb athletes who have made the Women’s Gymnastic team of SIU invincible.

On sale throughout Carbondale Area

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Carbondale, Ill.
April's Average Temperatures Were Coldest in Four Years

April in Carbondale was the coolest in four years, with an average minimum of 65.3 degrees and an average mean temperature of 55.6 degrees.

The warmest April recorded in Carbondale was in 1925, when the average mean temperature was 84.1 degrees. The coolest April recorded was in 1953, when the average mean temperature was 52.5 degrees.

The lowest temperature for last month was 25 degrees, recorded on the 10th. The record low is the 1954 reading of 20 degrees.

The highest temperature for the month was 78 degrees, recorded on the 18th and 27th. The April record high, 92 degrees, was set in 1915.

Rainfall for April broke a record set in 1957. The SIU Climatological Laboratory recorded 7.28 inches of precipitation, compared with the long-term average of 4.37 inches.

Campus beauty salon

May 19, 1966

The Illinois State Department of Agriculture has granted SIU $10,000 for continuing research of grain transportation problems by Walter J. Wills, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Industries.

The project has been under way for nearly two years as a statewide study. Wills says it is concerned with grain transportation rates, changes that have been taking place in grain movement patterns and their effects on rate changes, the availability of transportation facilities for moving grain and the developments in storage for grain.

Preliminary information on the findings will be reported by Wills at three public meetings being arranged cooperatively by the U.S. and the Illinois Departments of Agriculture for May 16, 17 and 18. The sessions will have special interest to representatives of various grain carriers, handlers and buyers.

The May 16 meeting will be for persons in the northern part of the state and will be held at Ottawa. The second session will be May 17 in Springfield. The meeting for Southern Illinois will be May 18 at Sandowa.

Wills says a final report on the study is being prepared as a School of Agricultural publication.

Women's Clubs Set Joint Installation

University Women's Club and the Newcomers Club will install new officers at a business meeting-breakfast at the Holiday Inn at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Reservations must be made by Friday with either Mrs. William Mckeever or Mrs. Francis Kelley.

Your Clothes are springtime fresh when you use our quality DRY CLEANING!
School of Business Honorary Plans Initiation Friday Night

Zeta of Illinois Chapter of Delta Gamma Sigma, national scholarship society of the American Association of Collegate Schools of Business, will initiate new members at 3 p.m. Friday at the Faculty Center.

The initiates are Frederick M. Blank, Gerald U. Fisher, Robert T. Kraus, Gary L. Lindsay, Lonnie L. Ostron, Robert A. Peterson, Charles P. Rahe, Paul G. Schoen, John W. Seabond and Dennis D. Hicks.

Also to be initiated is C. Howard Gaskins, manager of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Service Co., St. Paul, Minn., top-ranking graduate of the School of Business in 1954.

Robert W. MacVicar, vice president of academic affairs, who will speak after a 6:30 p.m. dinner at the Holiday Inn, is to be inducted as a member.

Hicks, Robert A. Lindsay, Lonnie L. Ostron, Charles P. Rahe, Paul G. Schoen, John W. Seabond and Dennis D. Hicks.

Cunningham to Speak On Egyptian Geology

Floyd P. Cunningham, professor of geography, will talk today in Room 174 of the Agriculture Building.

The public is invited.

MacVicar, who came to SIU two years ago, is a member of the State Advisory Committee of the Department of Economic and Business Development and consultant to government, business and industry.

Requirements for membership in the society include placement in the top 10 percent of their class in the School of Business and satisfactory performance in seven core areas of instruction.

ROBERT MACVICAR

Please don't zlupf Sprite.
It makes plenty of noise all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zlupf is to err.

What is zlupfing?

Zlupfing is to drinking what marking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzzlupf!

It's completely uncalled for. Pounced upon in polite society.

And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zlupfing Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment, if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well, all right.

Just have a heart. With a drink as nice as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

SPRITE so tart and tingling we just couldn't keep it quiet.

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To guarantee that each and every tablerite meet purchase you make at IGA is completely satisfacory we will refund the pur chase price you paid and replace your purchase free of charge.

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Netmen to Meet Notre Dame
Here in Season’s Final Match

The SIU tennis team will play its final match of the season against the University of Notre Dame here on Friday, April 25. The Salukis, who have met the Irish in the past, will look to improve their record against Notre Dame.

The home team has been defeated by Notre Dame in two of the last three matches, but has won the previous match of the season. The Salukis have had six losses this season, but are expected to fare better against the Fighting Irish.

Coach Dick LeFevre expects the Salukis to have a better record against the Fighting Irish. The Salukis have six losses, but are expected to fare better against the home team.

The SIU mentor said, however, that “(in paper) it looks bad, but we should have a good match Friday afternoon, and I think we have a chance of winning.”

The lineup for the

Girls’ Track Team
Debuts Successfully

Southern’s newly formed girls’ track and field club made a successful debut Saturday by taking second place at a state meet at the University of Illinois.

The four girl squad finished with 61 points for a close second to the University of Illinois team, which received 63. Five teams entered the meet.

Cyclesport Group
Will Tour Track

A tour to a motorcycle scrambles race will be sponsored Sunday by Cycle-sport, Inc.

Cycle-sport members and other interested cyclists will assemble at the Carbondale parking lot at Main Street and Illinois Avenue to begin their tour at 1:30 p.m. The tour will end at Dog Walk, Ill., north of Marion, at the Star of Egypt Motorcycle Club’s scrambles track.

The race is the first sanctioned speed event of the season scheduled for the track.

Cyclesport members in the tour will receive participation points to count towards the annual AMA Club Activities Award.
McNeil Is Surprised to Get Drafted, the Happy Kind

The draft is a tough subject for most fans, but for Joe McNeil got his draft notice in a telegram last week, and he lost his basketball star it was a "greetings" different than that received by thousands by young men his age, McNeil's was from the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association, The 6-2 senior from St. Louis said he was surprised in college, McNeil may have to leave for the Pistons next season.

He led Southern in scoring his last two years and averaged 17 points a game as a junior and 19.7 points in the Indiana State tourney, the most points scored in a single game by a Salukis since Charlie Vaughn, who is now playing pro ball, McNeil was also the iron man since Charle wouldn't know much pro ball, McNeil was also the iron man since Charlie wasn't sure of that.

As to the other kind of draft, the college one, McNeil says he doesn't know what he'd do about it. Many of the younger professional athletes who don't have degrees are either graduating or by-fornying by going to graduate school, but McNeil prefers his way.

"Right now all I have to worry about is my classes, not my bachelor's," he said, "I still have about two more quarters to get before graduating."
Pavesich, Kirkland Lead in Hitting, Pitching

Paul Pavesich and Don Kirkland are the leaders in the hitting and pitching departments respectively, according to the latest SIU baseball statistics. After 36 games, Pavesich is hitting .306, and sophomore Kirkland has pitched 42

second defeat against four victories last week. The big righthander has pitched 1 1/3 innings this season. Bill Liskey, who has allowed but one run in his last four games, has an earned run average of 0.98. He is 6-2, after dropping his first two starts of the year.

Kirkland, who along with Liskey has made 10 appearances this year, has a 1.88 mark. He also won his last six ball games, with three shoutouts to his credit.

Wayne Sramek, whose 57 innings of work is just one batter shy of Kirkland's, has allowed 2.21 runs a game. His record is 3-3. Howard Nickason, who has won two games and lost none, has an ERA of 3.06, the highest mark of the big five of Coach Joe Lutz. Kirkland and Sramek are far out in front in strikeouts, with 75 and 63 respectively. Southern has shut out 11 opponents on the season, and has been blanked twice. Eight games remain in the regular season schedule for the Salukis. Their final home appearances will be this weekend against Illinois College and Parsons College.

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Large Sunkist Valencia
Oranges 12 FOR 59¢

Prices good thru Saturday

DON KIRKLAND

righthander Kirkland is 6-1 on the mound.

Rich Collins, out temporarily with a pulled leg muscle, is second in batting to Pavesich at .291. Switch hitting Jerry Evans, Two Saluki Hur­

Swing 'Big Stick'

lvers being unable to start.

What's this tale about pitchers being unable to hit?

In his shuffling of lineups, Coach Joe Lutz could well have two starting pitchers playing in the other positions.

Don Kirkland and Wayne Sramek are currently hitting .357 and .293 in that order. Sramek, in 41 trips to the plate, has hit safely a dozen times and driven in nine runs.

Kirkland has 10 for 28 and has brought six runs across.

Carbondale College

In the 1860's

(Continued from Page 1)

from courses such as book-keeping, penmanship, embroidery, painting and vocal music.

McElvain also found a card advertising the annual entertainment of the Zetetic Society of Southern Illinois Normal University.

Normal, of course, was founded in 1869 and is the predeces sor to good ol' SIU.

The program of the 'entertainment' evening included an essay on 'Should the Graves of the Confederate Soldiers Be Decorated?' and a recita tion on 'Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight.'

But some people complain about the Freshman Convoca tion programs of the present day.

Tsk, Tsk,

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