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The Daily Egyptian, April 20, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

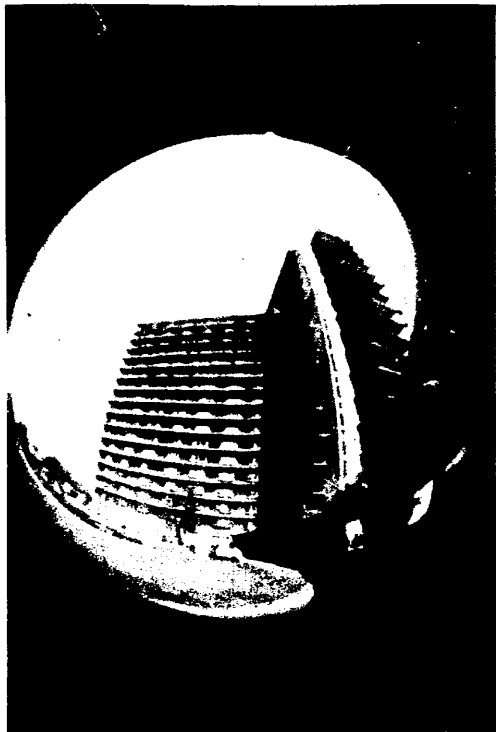
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MORNING AFTER?—No, just a picture of Neely Hall taken with a fish-eye lens by SIU student Geoffrey Moulton. Moulton attached the super-wide angle lens in front of his regular camera lens to produce this unusual effect.

Daily
EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University
 Carbondale, Illinois
 Thursday, April 20, 1967
 Volume 48 Number 127

Survey Results

Admissions at SIU Lag Behind Average

By Jim Furner

Applications for freshman admissions to state and land-grant institutions are running an average of 9.4 per cent ahead of last year. However, applications for admissions to SIU are running about 18 per cent behind last year's rate.

According to a survey taken by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC) one of the reasons for the decrease in general in the last two years is that the post-World War II baby boom peak has been passed. This peak was hit in 1964 and 1965 when increases of 33 per cent in applications were average throughout the country.

The freshman class that entered SIU in the fall of 1966 numbered 2,986, which was nearly two thousand less than the number of freshmen that entered the preceding fall.

Leslie J. Chamberlin, director of admissions at SIU, said he expects slightly more

than three thousand in the freshman class that will begin work at SIU in September.

This total would be an increase of about six per cent over last year, which is average for colleges throughout the United States, according to the NASULGC report.

Still another reason for the drop in applications at this time is the fact that SIU has made admission policies tougher for both in-state as well as out-of-state residents.

Out-of-state residents must be in the upper 40 per cent of the graduating class to be eligible for admission to SIU for the fall quarter, while in-state residents must be in the upper 50 per cent to be eligible.

SIU is not the only university to be behind in admission applications. The University of Arizona expects 3,000 freshmen this fall and had had fewer than 1,000 applications turned in as of mid-March.

SIU's Budget Request Sliced by \$4.5 Million

By Margaret Perez

SIU's operating budget for the next two years will be \$105,464,227 if the General Assembly accepts the recommendation of Gov. Otto N. Kerner as presented Wednesday.

SIU had originally requested \$110 million, and this figure was reduced \$4.5 million by the State Board of Higher Education when it reviewed the SIU request.

Gov. Kerner then received the request, and his recommendation was the \$105,464,227 figure, or approximately the same as the Higher Board's recommendation.

Despite the cut from the original request, the governor's recommendation represents an increase of \$24.4 million over the last biennium operating budget.

SIU did not fare as well in its request for capital outlay funds. These are for construction and other fixed-asset purposes. The governor's recommendation to the General Assembly for the capital budget was \$17,405,089, a decrease of \$2,334,827 over the last biennium allocation.

A statement from Illinois Information Service explained the decrease that affected all state universities: "The most significant decrease is in the capital budgets payable from the Universities and the Public Welfare Building Bond Funds. These monies are nearly expended and the funds remaining are a decrease from two years ago."

According to John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs, the decrease in SIU's capital budget was not a substantial decrease from the \$24 million recommended by the Higher Board of Education.

"This decrease will definitely not affect the construction that we have planned for the next two years," Rendleman said. "The Illinois Building Authority will be empowered to issue bonds and build beyond the funds provided in the capital budget."

When the Higher Board an-

Language Classes Slated for Children

Foreign language classes for children aged 9 to 11 will be held from June 20 to July 14 in the Home Economics Building. French, German and Spanish will be offered.

Vera L. Peacock, Department of Foreign Languages, is handling the registrations. There is no fee.

Employment Interviews To Be Held Monday

Representatives from Jewel Tea Co. will be on campus Monday, and the Southwestern Co. Wednesday, to interview students for summer employment.

Jewel Tea has summer sales positions. Bob Stover, a representative of the Southwestern Co., will interview students for work as salesmen.

Further details are available from Bruno Bierman, Terry Luehr or Ren Frazier at the Student Work Office.

When the Higher Board announced recommended budget figures in January, Rendleman said, the increased amount over the current biennium operating budget would allow SIU to expand and accommodate an additional 3,000 students during the next two years.

"At that time," Rendleman said, "This will mean enlarging our faculty to handle the added number of students that projected enrollment figures indicate will attend the University."

The vice president indicated that the only area that may feel the slight cut in the operating budget asked by the University would be new research and experimental programs. He did not mention specific programs.

The University of Illinois topped the list in Kerner's operation budget recommen-

dations with a request for \$267.8 million.

Recommendations for the other state-supported universities were as follows: Eastern Illinois University, \$23.5 million; Illinois State University, \$38.4 million; Northern Illinois University, \$54.3 million; Western Illinois University, \$28.3 million; Chicago Teachers College, North, \$13.6 million; and Chicago Teachers College, South, \$15.2 million.

The public junior college recommended budget amounted to \$44.5 million, an increase of \$21.6 over the last biennium.

Kerner recommended \$29.8 million for state scholarships, an increase of \$19.8 million.

Altogether, Kerner's budget proposed \$1.81 billion for Illinois education during the 1967-79 biennium, an increase of more than \$551 million.

Keene Wins by 470

City Voter Turnout Reshuffles Power

By Mike Nauer

Carbondale's spirited city election campaigns culminated Tuesday in a record turnout of voters and a reshuffling of the power structure in city government.

Incumbent Mayor D. Blaney Miller, who fought an uphill battle for reelection, succumbed to the heavy voter turnout.

Miller gained 1,065 votes over his total in the primary, but newcomer David Keene picked up 810 and enough to win the election by a 470 vote margin in the unofficial returns. The official canvass will begin at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

Miller's greatest strength was in precincts two, four and six where he led Keene by more than a two-to-one margin. However, when the west-side precincts reported in, Miller's lead dwindled fast.

The three precincts in the northeast section of town were the only area Miller carried. There were 1,033 more votes cast in the general election mayoral race than in the primary.

Late in the campaign, Thomas North, who ran unsuccessfully for mayor in the primary, threw his support to Miller. North polled a little more than 800 votes in the primary.

There was some speculation as to whether North's followers would follow his lead and support Miller. However, the increased turnout negated any effect North's shift might have made.

The new mayor and members of the City Council will take office April 24.

Keene polled 54 per cent of the votes cast for mayor. In the council race, the four leaders in the primary were the top vote getters in the general election, but their relative positions shifted somewhat.

Frank Kirk and Randall Nelson, who ran one-two in the primary, dropped to No. 4 and 3 respectively in the Tuesday election. Kirk drew 2,693 votes and Nelson 2,793.

These two will have to run for reelection in 1969.

Incumbent William Eaton surged from third in the primary to No. 1 in the general election. In fact, Eaton led all other candidates, including mayor, in total number of votes.

Eaton finished with 3,031 and Joseph Ragsdale ran second with 2,895. Both men will serve four-year terms.

Late Tuesday night, Ragsdale was running fourth with 10 of the 11 precincts reported in. The first precinct, the largest returned 596 votes for Ragsdale and shot him from the No. 4 position to No. 2.

Eaton also pulled more than 550 votes from the first precinct. A.E. Ramsey, an incumbent who ran far back in the pack in all other precincts, received heavy support in the first with 439 votes.

In terms of slates, the Carbondale Citizens for Progress group suffered a harsh defeat in capturing only one office--Ragsdale's.

The Citizen's for Progress organization appeared to fall apart after the defeat in the primary. At that point the emphasis was placed on individual candidates rather than the slate.

Eaton ran as an independent, along with Lynn Holder and

(Continued on Page 11)

Gus Bode



Gus says he's making travel plans but can't decide between one year in Vietnam or 50 in Canada.

Activities

Rehearsal, Concert Scheduled

The Block and Bridle Club will meet in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 7:30 p.m. today.

The School of Agriculture will hold a faculty meeting in the Agriculture Seminar Room from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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

Students wishing to attend the Young Republicans Convention will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

A Convocation coffee hour will be held in the University Center at 1 p.m.

The Glee Club concert will be presented in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m.

WRA Track and Field Club will meet at McAndrew Stadium from 3 to 4 p.m.

WRA Tennis will meet in the North Courts from 4 to 5 p.m.

WRA Varsity Volleyball will be held in the Women's Gym at 4 p.m.

WRA Modern Dance Club will be held in Room 208 of the Women's Gym at 7 p.m.

WRA Gymnastics will meet in Room 207 of the Women's Gym at 7:30 p.m.

Intramural Softball will be held in the practice fields from 4 to 6 p.m.

Angel Flight will hold a rehearsal in Muckelroy Auditorium and in the Arena in the Agriculture Building at 5 p.m.

The Music Department will have a student rehearsal in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building at 8 p.m.

The Latin American Institute Pan American Festival will be held in the Auditorium and Lounge in Morris Library from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The Department of Government will have a government lecture in Lawson Hall Room 161 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The Young Republicans will meet in the University Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Latin American Organization will meet in Room H of the University Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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'WATCH OUT, MISTER, YOU'RE WALKING ON EGGS'

Valtman, Hartford Times

On Weimar Republic

TV Shows German Story

The story of Germany's ill-fated, shortlived Weimar Republic will be told on "The Twentieth Century" at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV. Other programs:

- 4:30 p.m. What's New.
- 5:30 p.m. Film Feature.

Rotary Convention Set For Friday, Saturday

The Rotary District 651 convention will be held Friday and Saturday on campus.

Part of the story in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian indicated the meeting would be Thursday and Friday; but Friday and Saturday are the correct dates.

More than 500 southern Illinois Rotarians are expected to attend the annual conference.

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CHAD JOHNNY EVERETT
TIGER
in COLOR
BRENDA SCOTT

'Doctor Tell Me'

Sex Discussion on Radio

"What is Sex Education?" will be discussed on WSIU Radio's "Doctor Tell Me" at 9:22 a.m. today.

Other programs:

- 10 a.m. Pop Concert.
- 12:30 p.m. News Report.
- 2 p.m. Washington Report.
- 2:45 p.m. Belgium Today.
- 5 p.m. Storyland.
- 6:30 p.m. News Report.
- 7:09 p.m. Comedy Corner.
- 9:05 p.m. Chamber Concert.
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

Foundation Shows Rise In Funding

Southern Illinois University Foundation, a philanthropic corporation, had a \$1.8 million increase in assets during the year, bringing the total to \$3,374,000.

Robert Gallegly, treasurer, presented the financial report at the annual meeting of the foundation. The foundation assists the University through stewardship of loan and grant funds, handles patent and marketing details for faculty inventions and acquires real estate needed for University expansion.

President Aubrey Holmes, Springfield, presided and introduced Rembrandt Hiller, vice president of the Sears Roebuck Foundation, who discussed philanthropic foundations. Hiller said 17,700 foundations now disburse more than \$1 billion annually, of which 46 per cent goes to educational activities.

Charles D. Tenney, vice president for planning and review, outlined plans for observance of the institution's centennial which starts in 1969.

Reports included one by Don Leavitt, St. Louis, the foundation's patent attorney, that three new faculty inventions are under consideration for commercial development.

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Hootenanny at 10:45 p.m., followed by "Lolita." Show over at 1:40 a.m.

Late Show 10:45 p.m. — All Seats \$1.25

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

New Administration May Herald Period of Growth

Tuesday's election has ushered in a new era for the city of Carbondale.

The citizens have elected four very competent and civic-minded citizens to the City Council and an able man to the mayor's office.

During the past eight years, Carbondale has sat beside the highway as surrounding cities have moved forward, attracted new industry and growth.

A new administration is not to be construed as a panacea for all the city's ills, but it might inject some fresh ideas and new thinking toward old problems.

Mayor elect David Keene has campaigned that he will aggressively attack existing problems such as traffic, liquor control, fiscal slumps, town - gown relations, the blight in the northeast section, and the lack of industry.

He now has four years to

get the ball moving and direct Carbondale toward the role it should play in southern Illinois. He has his work cut out for him.

Mr. Keene now has the opportunity to put the long standing "liquor question" to rest once (and hopefully) for all.

On the Council side, the voters have selected four aggressive and imaginative men who will give the mayor and the city manager all of the support they need.

The men on the Council will bind the University and the city together in a long-overdue marriage. At this juncture, there is no greater urgency than that of a harmonious relationship between the two communities.

The day of factions and elements within Carbondale should now be left to history. We hope Mr. Keene wastes no time in organizing a pro-

gram to bring in the badly needed industry which will provide the city with a sound economic base, and thus transfer some of the financial burden from merchants and residents.

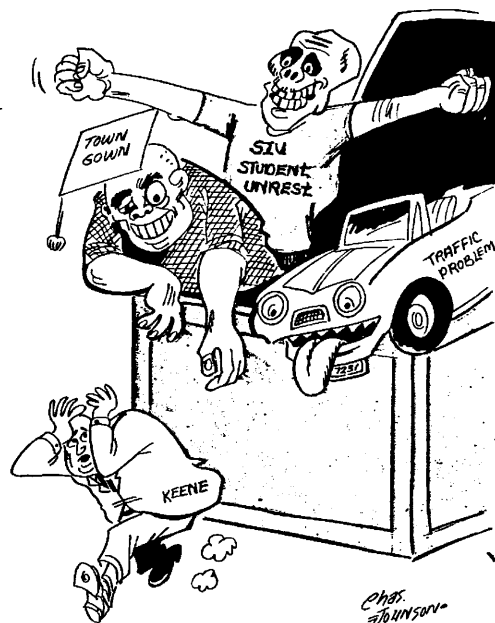
The new mayor is inheriting a program that will alleviate traffic congestion. His role is to see that it progresses at a rapid pace.

Councilman-elect Nelson's campaign plank to clean up the city and give it a new image is worthy of high priority rating. Certain areas of the city have been devoid of improvements and the Council should focus its attention here.

We hope the new city government begins its tenure at a dead run and truly makes Carbondale an "All American City."

Mike Nauer

Wow! What Have I Done?



Blow for Racism

To the editor:

The Daily Egyptian scored another blow for racism by publishing Jenkin Lloyd Jones' column last April 13. Mr. Jones pretends to be attacking racism (or reverse racism), but I doubt anyone will believe his disclaimer except those already committed to keeping the present injustices going forever.

Mr. Jones begins by praising the civil rights drive. But just when much progress was starting to be made and the springs of goodwill began to flow from the rocks and the outlook was bright for orderly and steady advance, along came CORE and Snick and others making demands for the ratio of Negroes in specific job classifications. Mr. Jones calls these demands "reverse racism."

The opinion that the outlook was bright for orderly and steady advance belongs to Mr. Jones. No one who is feeling the personal mutilation of segregation and discrimination shares this opinion.

Today, more children attend segregated schools than thirteen years ago when the Supreme Court declared segregation in the schools unconstitutional. Our cities are far more ghettoized today than they were ten years ago when the civil rights drive began with a bus boycott in Montgomery, Alabama. The justice and equality gap in America is not closing. It is widening.

I am among the increasing number of Americans who are coming to believe that the survival of this nation depends on our national commitment to bring justice into American life. Justice means correcting present inequities. Some, like Mr. Jones, want to call it "reverse racism." They coin the phrase, "reverse racism," to provide an excuse for indefinitely perpetuating inequality.

The hope for our nation is in the direction of redressing

imbalances, correcting inequities, and securing freedom and justice for all.

Mac Gillespie, SCF

Bad Investment

To the editor:

While we of the obscure classes will not decide upon the question concerning the future of SIU athletics, I feel compelled to lay down several reasons why athletics and such programs will be maintained, if not expanded.

Those who wish to abolish sports and other decorous ac-

tivities apparently desire to abolish the chief attractions of the more genteel but less erudite student. While bona fide scholarly pursuits are in evidence among a small percentage of the student population, nonetheless, for the insipid and philistine individuals, not to mention those simply endowed with complacent stupidity, there must be found a coercive plan or entertainment devised that shall absorb the energies and money and primarily the conversation of those not similarly engaged. For what would fellow SIU students in con-

versation substitute for such recondite topics as sporting events, or the latest beer bust?

While athletics is most widely out of touch with learning, the lack of sporting activities in the academic regimen would estrange the students of gentility (sophistication), since it is their elegant and refined properties, which they develop through attention to such inane matters as broads and basketball, that inspire potential students to attend this house of learning. Also, the credit system must not be enforced in so inflexible a manner as to estrange that most desired contingent of genteel students whose need of honorable discharge is greater than their love of knowledge, and neither must its demands on the students' time and energies be allowed seriously to interfere with those sports and student activities that are so essential a part in the training of contemporary ultra - sophisticated gentlemen and women.

Much the same can be said for such factional clubs known as Greek-letter organizations, which touch the matter of learning only incidentally and superficially. Essentially, they are competitive organizations for the elaboration of ostensibly frivolous irregularities of adolescence, but no matter, such programs, along with sporting games, are perforce valuable to the image of an avowedly heuristic institution. The image, as determined by the display of grandeur and glory, is not reflected in the mirror of attainable knowledge, for genuine scholarly activity is unimportant to the coveted image, but is reflected in less profound, extra - curricular functions.

On the more tangible side of the matter, we would do well to remember that an investment has been made in an elaborate center which purports it is to house the display of theatrical and melodramatic sporting activities and vari-

ous other distractions designed to satisfy student unrest and boredom. Playful activity is a naturally ingrained habit of the modern day scholar and therefore this edifice of distraction which I daresay, return the investment; it is noteworthy that the secret council which decides in petto the fate of SIU is driven primarily by the question on any university matter: Is this a good investment? (Not in the name of knowledge, but in the name of capital return). It should also be noted that since those so privileged to be a member of the grand council are generally of the business profession, it is quite natural to assume that such ethics as prove themselves in business shall be utilized in the educational corporation. Business success, by the way, is taken quite commonly to be conclusive evidence of wisdom even in matters that have no relation to business affairs, e.g., education. So the wise old business gaffers will perceive the advertising potential of good athletics and various other forms of public song and dance, and subsequently much prestige will accrue for SIU, which in turn will mean more students, and money and congestion and notoriety and progress. Progress in this case meaning the construction of more dormitory complexes on the wrong side of the tracks (a decision in which I would venture to guess there were vested business interests) and notoriety meaning that now all those who care know what a Saluki is.

Thus for reasons tangible and capital, and intangible and meritorious, athletics and other such activities which lie beyond the pale of erudition, will most certainly continue to grow in importance, and I predict most surely that some plausible pretext of practicality will be conjured up to justify such quasi-scholarly investments.

T. B. ...
Soc...

Letters to the Editor

Loss of Accreditation To Help Parsons College

Ironically, Parsons college—which recently had its accreditation lifted by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools—will be a better college after loss of accreditation than it was in 1965, when it was fully accredited. (Not that loss of accreditation helps. It hurts.)

Evidence for making this statement is to be found in the long report on the college made by a North Central team which visited Parsons last February. In support of their contention that the adverse action was unwarranted, Parsons college spokesmen have released the full text of the report on which North Central acted. A reading of this report—discussed in our news columns yesterday by Mr. Banas—must give all concerned mixed feelings. It contains much hearty and substantial praise and some highly damaging criticisms.

In addition to the praise, Parsons can point to the fact that the North Central's own report shows considerable improvement since 1965, when the association acted favorably to the college. In brief, the shortcomings reported

center in freewheeling administrative offices. In the past two years, Parsons has done a good deal to reduce the gap between administration and faculty and to bring financial practices closer to what colleges generally regard as sound practice.

The North Central association, on the other hand, can quote its examiners' report that not enough has yet been done to make the college's administration more accurate and candid in its reporting, less preoccupied with money and promotions at the expense of the educational processes, and less speculative in its budgeting and control than it has been.

President Millard G. Roberts has been and is a phenomenon in American education. This former Presbyterian minister in Chicago has had an extremely unconventional approach to collegiate administration. He can claim impressive accomplishments, both in guiding Parsons to great growth in enrollment, physical plant, and salary scale, and in exerting a fresh influence on higher education.

Chicago Tribune

Smoking Affects Grades

Campus Cigarette Sale Ban Asked

Irving Dilliard, former member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois, has advocated the withdrawal of the sale of cigarettes on the University campus.

According to Dilliard, there is not only a definite health hazard, but also a correlation between cigarette smoking and grade point average.

Following is a statement delivered by Dilliard at his last meeting of the Board of Trustees. Remarks of Irving Dilliard of Collinsville at his last meeting as elected trustee of University of Illinois for the term, 1961-67:

"Mr. President:

"I have asked your permission to express my appreciation to my fellow Trustees and the University of Illinois Administrators to whom I have addressed educational thoughts of mine at the conclusion of the agenda from time to time over the past six years. Since this is the last regular monthly meeting of the Trustees that I will attend I would like to avail myself on this occasion of the further opportunity it affords.

"I assure you it is not easy to do this now anymore than it has been in the past. At this juncture in the meeting Trustees are putting their papers away ready, if not eager, to adjourn certainly not the best situation in which to take up a topic probably unpleasant or unpopular anyway.

"Hear I would, in passing, like to thank publicly Trustee Pogue and President Henry for their subsequent comments to me approving my remarks at the January meeting concerning the important service performed for the University by Mel Brewer in disclosing the distressing facts of illegal slush fund payments to students in the Athletic Department.

"Today I would like to call attention to a remarkable piece of research conducted on the Champaign-Urbana campus in the field of student health. In my opinion it deserves widespread attention not just on the three campuses through University channels, public information as well as health services, but through-out the Nation. I refer to the pioneering University Health study some of whose findings appear in an article entitled "Cigarette Smoking and the College Freshman" by Dr. Dorothy F. Dunn of the University's Department of Health Science, Champaign-Urbana. A summary of aspects of this study and

findings appeared in the January 2, 1967, issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association (Vol. 199, No. 1, pp. 19-22).

"Among other things, Dr. Dunn made a study of the smoking habits and academic performance of 3,567 freshmen enrolled in the University's required first-year course, Rhetoric 101. The research disclosed an amazing correlation between smoking and academic excellence. Here are the statistics reported from the Champaign-Urbana campus to the physicians and other medical workers of the United States:

Visualize please two columns, first the grade average, second the percentage of smokers:

A	-	16.7
B	-	23.3
B-	-	28.7
C	-	38.2
C-	-	40.8
D	-	47.2
D-	-	54.9
E	-	59.1 60%

More than half the September, 1965, dropouts were smokers. If these statistics are revealing-and they certainly were to me-they are confirmed by a double check Dr. Dunn made.

"Further research showed that relatively fewer students on scholarships smoke cigarettes. The figures are: freshmen students on full support by parents, 42.1 per cent smokers; students on partial scholarship, 34.4 percent smokers; students on full scholarship only, 22.7 percent smokers. This would seem to me to be university research of intense interest to everyone connected with and interested in the academic performance of students and especially to the Office of the Dean of Students. Dr. Dunn closes this article with words that required the kind of courage I admire. I quote exactly:

"Certainly the maintenance of optimum health is a much higher goal than discovery of a cure. How much longer can colleges and universities enjoy the status quo and collect revenue from campus cigarette sales knowing that smokers may pay later with years of disability or premature death? Freshmen who do not wish to smoke comprise a group toward which universities should focus effort in prevention."

Our Man Hoppe

Decadent Capitalist's Life Enjoyable

By Arthur Hoppe
(San Francisco Chronicle)

Vienna

I'm out! The feeling of escape, the sense of relief that washes over you as you safely cross the Soviet border is hard to describe.

But what is even harder is to know whether it is justified.

Was I watched during my week in Russia? Was my room bugged, my mail opened? Were those two tough characters questioning my maid M.V.D. agents?

Or were the constant tension, the occasional suspicions, the flashes of fear, merely the result of imaginings produced by 20 years of Cold War conditioning? I simply don't know.

For the casual tourist, I can think of no more secure place to visit than Russia. The intourist guides meet you at trains and planes and shepherd you to your hotel and use you through each airport. How convenient it is. How coddled you feel.

And yet, as old Russia hands point out, what an efficient way to keep tabs on where you go and whom you see.

I think of Russian friends I made and how openly they laughed and joked in private about politics or bureaucracy. And yet, if we parted in a hotel lobby or public square, how quickly they shook hands, turned and walked away.

I think of the American newsmen in Moscow, living in apartments with Soviet police at the doors, presumably checking out each person who enters. I think of the harrowing tales they tell of this colleague blackmailed or that one exposed--and of the conspiratorial caution they use in personal dealings.

I think of the handful of American bachelors there. Most Russian girls won't date them, they say. And how they suspect the few who will!

Yet I wonder if the American Community, cut off and ghettoized as it is, doesn't tend to become slightly paranoid.

But why are there no stairs in the towering Ukraine Hotel?

At times, you have to wait half an hour

for an elevator to go up or down one floor. But if there are stairs, guests are forbidden to use them.

"It's because the 12th floor is jam-packed with bugging equipment," says an American with a knowledgeable smile. "And they don't want anyone wandering around."

Maybe. Maybe not. I don't know. I simply don't know.

But, after a week of daytime tension, nighttime fear, gloomy hotel rooms, indifferent food and a vast, confusing panorama of strange people, strange scenes and strange emotions, I have checked into the most luxurious hotel in Vienna.

The dependable hot water is cascading into the gleaming tub. The huge, warmed towel hangs waiting. The deep bed with the feathery comforter is turned down.

And there's one thing I do know. There are times in life when there's nothing more richly enjoyable than to be a thoroughly decent capitalist.

"I underscore the fact that these are not my words. I quote an associate professor of the University Health Science faculty at Champaign-Urbana.

"Mr. President, it is not approximately 20 months since I introduced a motion to get the University of Illinois out of the cigarette pushing business. In that time, according to conservative medical statistics, more than 500 cigarette smokers have died every day of lung cancer. That becomes 15,000 lives lost a month for a total of more than 300,000--perhaps a third of a million since we voted 8-2 to keep vending machines on the University premises.

"Imagine the outcry if we were losing that many lives in Vietnam or on the highways. Surely everyone of middle age in this room has lost one or more friends by lung cancer-smoking deaths in these 20 months. I can count at least a half dozen of my acquaintances in the newspaper field alone--lives unnecessarily shortened and hence to that extent partially wasted.

"Since this Board wastes money if it knowingly wastes parts of productive lives after large investment by the taxpayers in public education, I hope the Trustees will take another look at its own responsibility in this matter. I have been informed, in answer to a question, that the University has not purchased, leased or rented a cigarette vending machine in the time since motion was introduced in September, 1965.

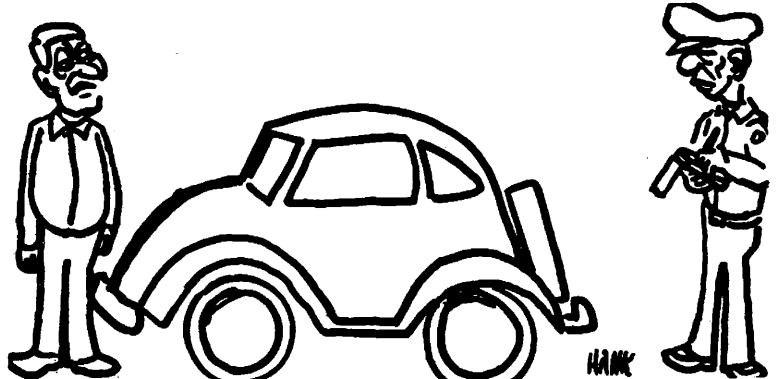
"If that is so, could not this Board begin the formulation of a policy by limiting the number of vending machines to the present number, thus asserting it will add no more. Then could not the Board further say that it will not replace or repair a machine that breaks down? This would leave the University administration free to deploy its remaining machines. At the same time it would be a recognition of an eventual development--the fact that some day, as lung cancer and cigarette related illnesses skyrocket, the University along with all other colleges and universities will, under the force of public health pressure and demand, remove all its cigarette machines, as Harvard and the State universities and colleges in Kansas have done.

"I let it be emphasized, Mr. President, that the issue here is not the right to smoke. Let anyone buy his cigarettes by the pack, carton, case or carload, but buy them at a commercial store and not at a tax-supported state university which is under no urgency to compete with private, profit-making enterprise in these sales. Mr. President, this is truly a matter of life or death for uncounted thousands of University of Illinois students. Lives are at stake here.

"Last October I attended a session of the Ninth World Cancer Congress in Tokyo, Japan. Although not all doctors agreed, the medical profession as a whole considers that all the evidence it needs is in. Now it is seeking ways and means to prevent unnecessary loss of life by inducing young people not to start smoking.

"Because I believe in supporting medical and university research, I have asked the Secretary of the Board to obtain copies of Dr. Dunn's article and send to all Board Members, including the incoming members of next month. I also hand a copy of this statement to the Secretary and ask him, with your permission to make it a part of the official printed minutes of this meeting. Thank you very much.

"Let me say finally that I am very glad to see so many students at this meeting of the Trustees. For this reason it is the most impressive and heartening meeting I have attended in the six years that I have been a Trustee. It looks as if I am leaving the Board at an exciting time."



'POLICE BRUTALITY'

The Daily Cougar, University of Hou-

SIU Marketing Group to Host 4-Day Program

SIU's chapter of a national professional fraternity in marketing will be host to its national convention in St. Louis today through Sunday.

The Alpha Beta chapter at SIU will be host to Pi Sigma Epsilon, whose members will convene at the Chase Park Plaza Hotel. The theme of the convention will be "A Salute to the SME-PSE Chapter Sponsor Clubs." The reference is to the Sales and Marketing Executives in the St. Louis area, and the fraternity.

The four-day program will include banquets, clinics and workshops concerning salesmanship and chapter activities. Among the guest speakers will be Paul M. Hoffman, chairman of SIU's Department of Marketing, and vice president of the fraternity.

Other speakers will include Leonard Partyka, vice president of Alpha Beta chapter; Wayland A. Tanning, national president; and Walter H. Johnson Jr., president of Sales and Marketing Executives International.

The convention will adjourn Sunday after a national awards luncheon.

2 Guest Speakers

Talk to Chemists

The SIU Chapter of the American Chemical Society will meet at 8 p.m. April 26 in Lawson Hall, Room 151.

Bruno Jaselskis of Loyola University, Chicago, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Some Aspects of Xenon (VI) Chemistry."

Preceding the meeting an informal dinner will be held at the Holiday Inn beginning at 5:30.

On May 11, Vernon J. Shiner will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Society at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Shiner, chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Indiana University will speak on "Isotope Effects in the Study of Reaction Mechanisms."



GEORGE H. KYD JR.

Publications Head

To Talk at Dinner

George Kyd, director of public relations and publications for Ralston Rurina Co., St. Louis, will speak at the annual Alpha Zeta honorary fraternity Founder's Day at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Engel's Restaurant.

The organization also will initiate new members at a meeting in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room at 5 p.m. prior to the dinner.

Alpha Zeta is an honorary scholastic organization in agriculture. The Illinois Beta chapter was established at SIU in 1960 and was host to the national conclave of the fraternity in 1964.

Outdoor Education

Workshop Slated

A Conservation and Outdoor Education Workshop for teachers, school administrators and youth leaders will be held at the Outdoor Education Center east of Carbondale Thursday.

Sponsored by SIU, the Illinois Office of Public Instruction and the Southern Division of the Illinois Outdoor Education Advisory Council, the workshop will stress implementing outdoor education in the public schools.

Following welcoming remarks at 9:50 a.m. by Robert Ring, director of the Division of Conservation Education, there will be an address titled "The Meaning of Conservation" by Leon Minkler, research forester at SIU.

Library May Change Mode of Classification

It will be several weeks before the final decision is made regarding reclassification of books under the Library of Congress system at Morris Library.

The change under consideration is from the present Dewey Decimal System, to the Library of Congress System.

John Dawson, director of the University of Delaware libraries, visited the Carbondale campus this week to study SIU's particular situation and to consult with Morris Library officials. While here Dawson met with the heads of the public service and technical service divisions and other library staff members.

Dawson made no decisions, but served as an adviser in the matter. He was chosen as consultant because his library at the University of Delaware is presently undergoing the conversion from Dewey Dec-

imal to Library of Congress classification, and because of his professional background.

Considerable discussion and deliberation will be required before the final decision to adopt or discard the idea of reclassification is made.

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LEAVE				
Linda Vista	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00
Mecca Apts U-City	12:03	1:03	2:03	3:03
Wall St. Quad	12:07	1:07	2:07	3:07
Univ. Park	12:10	1:10	2:10	3:10
Woody Hall	12:12	1:12	2:12	3:12
Univ. & Mill	12:13	1:13	2:13	3:13
Univ. & Rawlings	12:15	1:15	2:15	3:15
Cherry & Oakland	12:18	1:18	2:18	3:18
Greek Row	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:20
T. P.	12:23	1:23	2:23	3:23
ARRIVE MURDALE	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30
LEAVE MURDALE	12:40	1:40	2:40	3:40

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Albert Bork Named To Consulting Team

Albert William Bork, director of SIU's Latin American Institute, has been invited to serve as a member of a consultant team at the Inter-American College, Edinburg, Texas.

The team is composed of Bork, Richard Johnson, director of Inter-Disciplinary Area Programs at Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas; Ing. Francisco A. Mancillas, director of Summer Schools at Monterrey Technological Institute, Monterrey, Mexico; and Carmen Millan, dean of School of Temporary Studies at the National University of Mexico.

The consultants will meet at the Pan American College, May 3-5, to discuss curriculum, academic standards of binational program, and the aspects of the activities of the Inter-American Studies Center at Pan American College, and to evaluate the work being done.

The newly established institute at Pan American College has a student body with seventy per cent Spanish-speaking origin or background.



JOSEPH M. HOLDER

Fraternity Selects Senior for Award

Joseph M. Holder, a senior from Pinckneyville, has been selected most outstanding active member of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, for the school year 1966-67.

The award was presented for Holder's distinguished service and outstanding contribution to the city of Carbondale, SIU and Alpha Kappa Psi.

He has served as chairman of various committees and held the office of fraternity treasurer.

Music Theatre Season To Commence June 16

The Summer Music Theatre season will begin June 16 at SIU, according to William Taylor, director of the program.

Students from 20 universities will be represented in the company. Classes in the performing arts will be held during the day and production rehearsals during the evening.

Performances of "Kiss Me Kate," "Carnival," "Carousel," and "On the Town," a production with the high school, will be presented during the summer by the students.

Participating in the pro-

gram from SIU are: Peter Coetz, William McHughes, Anthony Seminerio, Dennis Immel, Jeffrey Gillam, Robert Guy, Charles Trentham, Vance Fulkerson, Kent Baker and Bobby Hymel.

Barry Bloom, Linda Sublett, Jeana Doveas, Susie Webb, Gayle Kassing, Karen Mallams, Harriet Willis, Sue McConnell, Catherine Wanasaki and Sandra Wilson are also included in the group.



Fiscal Office Moves

The Division of Fiscal Reports has moved from T-33 to 611 E. Park St. The telephone number has been changed to 3-5635.

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World Leaders, West Germans To Pay Tribute to Adenauer

BONN, Germany (AP) — Death took Konrad Adenauer Wednesday at 91 and the West German government made ready to pay him the nation's highest tribute at a state funeral Tuesday that President Johnson and other leaders will attend.

The man who in 14 years as chancellor led West Germany up from the depths of wartime defeat died in his sleep at his villa overlooking the Rhine in the nearby village of Rhondorf.

He had been fighting a losing battle for a week with influenza, bronchitis and complications.

West Germany was plunged

into mourning, and as the bells tolled, messages of condolences poured in from leaders around the world.

"Konrad Adenauer will be missed everywhere," Johnson said in Washington, "but his dauntless spirit will live on in the Atlantic partnership which he did so much to create."

Charles de Gaulle, who signed a French-German treaty of friendship with Adenauer, called the former chancellor "the great German who led his country to renovation, the great European who was for France a faithful and sincere friend."

De Gaulle and Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain

also will be among the other world leaders who will attend the funeral in Cologne's Roman Catholic cathedral Tuesday afternoon.

Shortly before this, a ceremony of tribute will be held in Parliament, where Adenauer often spoke out on the issues involving the East-West division of Europe and the Atlantic alliance. He stepped down as chancellor in 1963 but remained a member of the Bundestag.

As the news broke in Germany, flags were lowered to half staff and broadcasters played solemn music and carried the tributes of German leaders.

Said Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger: "He was given to do what is granted few men; to raise up his fatherland from the deepest degradation and to bring it back into the community of free peoples."

Ludwig Erhard, who was chancellor after Adenauer and before Kiesinger, commented: "When he left office in 1963 we were once again a country on which the community of free peoples could count and which had won trust and respect in the world."

Foreign Minister Willy Brandt and other leaders of the Social Democratic party, opposed to Adenauer over the years, sent condolences saying he was assured of a permanent place in the history of the German nation. Mayor Heinrich Albertz of West Berlin, 110 miles inside Communist East Germany, called Adenauer "one of the great Europeans of our time."

But across the Red wall in East Berlin, the official East German news agency accused Adenauer of "restoring imperialism in West Germany" and said his life work was "against the interests of the German nation."



KONRAD ADENAUER

Johnson to Attend

Adenauer's Funeral

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson announced Wednesday that he certainly would attend the funeral of former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany — "I want to be there."

Johnson called Adenauer "a great and beloved man," and said that "to us, to Europe, and to the world, he will always be a symbol of the vitality and courage of the German people."

With unusual promptness for a man who frequently postpones travel announcements until the last moment, Johnson quickly let it be known through Press Secretary George Christian that he would fly to Germany for the services Tuesday afternoon at the renowned Cologne Cathedral.

Pope Hits Both Sides Of Church Extremists

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI lashed out Wednesday at both extremes in the Roman Catholic Church—the ultra-liberals making unauthorized changes and the rigid conservatives fighting to block modernization.

The Pope expressed "bitterness," "sorrow," "apprehension," and "affliction." He used these terms in a speech that he delivered personally in Latin to a meeting of his commission to supervise liturgy changes authorized by the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

It was one of the strongest open denunciations Pope Paul has made against what he considers excessive trends at work in the church since the updating movement was launched.

He scored those introducing unauthorized changes in worship practices.

And he brusquely assailed the kind of thought, and the methods, of church conservatives fighting such already-permitted changes as replacing Latin in the Mass with modern languages.

Pope Paul did not single out specifics. Possibly he had in mind such practices as so-called dinner Masses in private homes and using forms of music in sacred services not approved by church authorities.

He called on both clergy and faithful "not to let themselves become enchanted by the itch for capricious experiment."

He said he could not "keep silent our bitterness over some facts and tendencies that certainly do not favor the good results that the church expects from the diligent work of this commission."

In his censure of conservatism, he singled out an incident that has been causing scandal in the Vatican—a published diatribe in which a conservative cardinal attacked a leading Italian progressive prelate.

The conservative, 81-year-old Antonio Cardinal Bacci, the Vatican's top Latin specialist, wrote the foreword to an essay that denounced Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro, archbishop of Bologna.

Voicing high praise for Cardinal Lercaro, the Pope said of the essay: "Such a publication obviously cannot have our consent. It edifies no one."

He defended concern for the Latin language as a worthy cause, but said it could not be done by opposing the "great principle" expressed by the Ecumenical Council, making liturgy comprehensible to the ordinary man.

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VC Claim Downing of 2 Planes

SAIGON (AP)—Smarter after the second heaviest U.S. air raids of 1967, the North Vietnamese broadcast a declaration that their air force shot down two U.S. planes Wednesday over Hoa Binh Province southeast of Hanoi and captured the pilot of one.

There was no immediate comment from American authorities. If the Hanoi story is confirmed it would mean that Ho Chi Minh's Soviet-built MIGs had scored a total of 12 victories in the war's dogfighting. American pilots have shot down 38 MIGs.

Below the border U.S. Marines, plagued by Communist mines and mortar fire, battled off a uniformed enemy platoon to continue bulldozing a defensive buffer strip two miles south of the demilitarized zone.

Two Marines were killed and 17 wounded in a firefight that cost the Communist five known dead. Enemy explosives knocked out a Marine tank, a bulldozer and an amphibious tractor assigned to this phase of the construction of a little Maginot Line across 12 miles of flatland between the mountains and the South China Sea.

King Should Leave Chicago Says Pastor

CHICAGO (AP) — A Negro pastor in a West Side slum area said Wednesday that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. should "get the hell out of" Chicago.

The Rev. Henry Mitchell, minister of the North Star Missionary Baptist church, made the suggestion at a news conference at the church. The church is a block away from the apartment King rented last year when he opened a drive for better jobs, education and housing for Chicago's Negroes.

King, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said recently that marches will be resumed in Chicago unless faster progress is made in solving Negro problems.

"We're going to do everything in our power to prevent a hot summer," said the Rev. Amos Waller of the Mercy Seat Missionary Baptist church, an associate of the Rev. Mr. Mitchell.

The Rev. Mr. Mitchell said marches led by King and his associates in white neighborhoods last summer "created hate."



Shoemaker, Chicago's American
'O.K., GRAB HOLD, SENOR'

Woman Claims Writing Letter To Hurt Coppelino's Career

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Marjorie Farber, the woman whose story led to two murder charges against Dr. Carl Coppelino, said Wednesday that ten days after he married another woman she tried to damage his professional career.

The tall brunette, who claims to be the ex-mistress of the doctor now on trial for murder of his first wife, Carmela, said she wrote a letter trying to block Coppelino's application for a license to practice in Florida.

The letter, she said, was mailed to Dr. Richard del-Torte of Nutley, N.J., on Oct.

New Antennas Being Designed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force said Wednesday the unwieldy antennas now used on satellites, missiles and aircraft—and on household rooftops—soon may be outmoded by a tiny German-designed microcircuit device weighing only two or three ounces.

The Air Force said several prototype engineering models of the SIA device, so named for subminiature integrated antenna — have been built at its laboratory at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, and they have exceeded the original specifications.

"Design studies are continuing, and final shape of the antenna still is undetermined," the Air Force systems command said in a statement.

17, 1965, ten days after Coppelino married a well-to-do Sarasota divorcee, Mary Gibson.

"Did you say in the letters," asked defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, "that if you had the power so to do, you would start a whispering campaign against Carl?"

"Yes," Marjorie replied amid objections by prosecutor Frank Schaub that the statement was taken out of context in the letter and gave a distorted impression.

The state charges that Coppelino, in financial distress, killed Carmela with an injection of a paralyzing drug so that he could collect \$65,000 insurance on her life and be free to wed Mary for her money.

Shortly after Carmela was found dead in bed Aug. 28, 1965, Marjorie told Sarasota authorities that Coppelino killed her husband, retired Army Col. William E. Farber, and she suspected that Carmela had met with foul play.

Both bodies were exhumed and murder charges were filed in each case.

Coppelino was acquitted in New Jersey on a charge of smothering Farber with a pillow.

Surveyor 3 Hits Moon

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Surveyor 3, braking on tongues of fire, made the United States' second soft landing on the moon Wednesday to scout astronaut landing sites with a television camera and a tiny shovel to scoop soil.

The spidery spacecraft planted its three legs on the dry Ocean of Storms at 7:04 p.m. EST after a 65-hour, 217,000-mile flight from Cape Kennedy, then radioed a technical "all's well."

Its camera was to begin returning pictures soon after landing. The little shovel was to begin soil analysis at midnight Thursday or later.

In its final minutes of flight, Surveyor spun in space to align its feet with flight path, then its main retrorocket braked it from 6,000 miles per hour to 250. Next, three small guidance rockets slowed it to about 3 m.p.h. — and it fell the last few feet.

Surveyor 3 thus apparently duplicated the success of the

pioneering Surveyor 1, which behaved perfectly last June in landing gently and returning thousands of pictures.

A huge cheer resounded in the auditorium at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which controls the flight, as word of the touchdown came over a loudspeaker.

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or 26 days air/rail

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SCANDINAVIA \$190.80

ENGLAND 5 days coach \$25.20

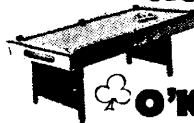
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BACON 59¢

Breaded

Veal Steaks lb. 99¢

Mayrose

Ham 5-lb. can \$4.29

Mayrose

Picnic 3-lb. can \$2.19

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Armstrong Self Polishing Epic

Floor Wax pt. 39¢

PARD DOG FOOD... 2 CANS 25¢

Downey Fabric

Softener qt. 69¢ King size \$1.39

Blue Bonnet

Margarine 4 lb. \$1.00

Richtex

SHORTENING... 3 lbs. 59¢

Green Giant

Peas 2 303 cans 49¢

Heinz

Ketchup 20-oz. btl. 29¢

Maxwell House COFFEE... lb. 69¢

Libby's Whole

Tomatoes 2 303 cans 49¢

Libby's Vienna

Sausage 4 89¢

Kraft

SLICED CHEESE... 1 1/2 lbs. 89¢

Reg. Size

Surf 2 for 49¢

Kraft

Miracle Whip 49¢

Hi-C

FRUIT DRINK... 4 46 oz. cans 1.00

Libby's Cut

Green Beans 2 303 cans 39¢

Cotton Maid

Starch Reg. 39¢ 29¢

Bonies Circus

Peanuts 2 10 oz. pkg. 49¢

Heavy Duty

Alcoa Wrap 39¢

Sealtest

Ice Milk 1/2 gal. 59¢

BIG STAR



Golden

BANANAS

lb. **11¢**

Valencia

Oranges 2 doz. 45¢

Red

POTATOES

20 lb. BAG **59¢**



Florida

Celery bch. 15¢

Washington Winesap

Apples 3 lb. bag 49¢

Green

Onions 2 bchs. 15¢

Libby's Frozen

Onion Rings 2 4 oz. pkgs. 39¢

Morton Fruit

Pies 4 for \$1.00

Green Giant

Vegetables 10 oz. pkg. 39¢

Breaded

Shrimp 1 lb. pkg. \$1.09

Orion Shoe String

Potatoes 2 1/2 lbs. 39¢

Kelley's Big Star Kelley's Big Star Kelley's Big Star Kelley's Big Star Kelley's Big Star



SERGEANTS—The United States Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants will present a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free but tickets must be

obtained at the information desk at the University Center. A performance will be given at 1 p.m. for area educators and school children..

Tempers Flare During Talk

Tempers flared briefly at the free school session on the Vietnam War Wednesday on the grounds north of the University Center.

The conflict occurred between free school participants and members of the crowd gathered to hear the anti-Vietnam speeches being given by the free schoolers, according to one observer.

A brief but explosive verbal exchange between two members of the audience and the speaker followed.

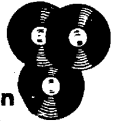
The speaker had said that the American soldiers dying in Vietnam deserved to die there.

The quarrel was cut off by free school staff members.

Free school Vietnam speakers give students a chance to

express their opinions on the situation in the Southeast Asian country.

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Mrs. Albert D. Lasker of New York gave 10,000 azaleas to Washington D.C. An anonymous donor has contributed 1,400 new flowering cherry trees for a site near the Potomac River.

Miller Beaten in Record Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

Archie Jones. The CCP endorsed Jones and included him in their advertising, but he steadfastly maintained he was an independent.

Jones ran about 350 votes behind Kirk in the totals. As the returns came in Tuesday night, Jones appeared to be a very close contender. As the westside votes came in, though, he began to slip behind.

Sidney Schoen, Lynn Holder and A.E. Ramsey never were really in contention. They ran well behind in almost all precincts.

Holder ran a very low-keyed campaign and made few public appearances. Schoen and Ramsey, who were on the CCP slate, appeared at both public forums sponsored by SIU student organizations.

Ramsey did not directly associate himself with the CCP in his pronouncements, but

Schoen was more active in campaigning for the slate.

Holder drew only 20 per cent of the vote, while Schoen and Ramsey polled 25 and 35 per cent respectively. Ramsey was an incumbent.

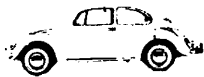
The total votes cast in Tuesday's election, although not completely tabulated yet, were about 5,400. This is about 1,000 more than in the primary.

Tuesday's vote was more than double that cast in the 1959 and 1963 general elections.

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"I'll find happiness and success on my own"

"I've got to break out..."

"They trust me—honor my integrity and maturity!"

"besides, I want some really good meals!"

"like I say..."

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Salukis to Play Buckeyes in Baseball Battle

The Saluki baseball team will put its 22-3-1 record on the line this weekend when Coach Joe Lutz will take his team to Columbus, Ohio, to play defending NCAA champion Ohio State.

Southern will also be risking a current winning string of seven games plus a deadlock with Moorehead College.

Lutz expects more than just a little trouble from the Buckeyes.

"Ohio State has a big,

strong club that can swing the bat real well. Our hopes rest with our pitchers because we'll score some runs ourselves. I just hope we can get them out," commented Lutz.

The Salukis, hitting the ball at a .290 clip before the Governor's Tournament, were stymied by some strong pitching over the weekend and now own a team average of .276. However, the Saluki sticks have rapped 22 homers this season and 32 other extra base hits.

Barry O'Sullivan, who wasn't even a regular at the start of the season, is still the leading slugger on the Saluki team. O'Sullivan is hitting a robust .319 and has accounted for four of the Saluki homers this season.

Dwight Clark's average tumbled below the .300 mark for the first time this season. Clark is still hitting a respectable .296 for the season.

Nick Solis, the Saluki centerfielder, his third among the hitters with a .284 norm. Solis started the season in right field but moved to center when Paul Pavesich was injured. Since becoming the regular center fielder, Solis has been impressive in some key defensive plays.

It is the Saluki pitching that has been the main ingredient. The Southern big three of Don Kirkland, Skip Pitlock and Howard Nickason have a combined earned run average of 1.50.

Nickason leads the staff with an ERA of 1.21 followed by Kirkland's 1.61 and Pitlock's 1.70. This trio has also combined to win 17 games of the 22 the Salukis have taken this season.

Kirkland and Nickason will oppose the Buckeyes in the doubleheader Friday. Pitlock will team with Bob Ash in Saturday's double bill with the Buckeyes.

Intramural Softball

Games Set Sunday

A double slate of Intramural softball games has been scheduled for Sunday. The first series of games will start at 1:30 p.m. and the second at 3 p.m.

The schedule:

Field 1, Brown's Gods vs. Warren Rebels; 2, Wright Brothers vs. Boomer Beavers; 3, Boomer Bandits vs. The A.A.; 4, Draft Dodgers vs. Stevenson Arms; Greek, Phi Kappa Tau vs. L.E.A.C.; U. School, Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Pumas.

Field 1, Bailey Bad Guys vs. The Wipeouts; 2, Allen III (Mad Lads) vs. The Satyrs; 3, Fumbducks vs. Berndt's Bombers; 4, Scoops vs. Cheeks; Greek, Pierce II Panthers vs. Abbott Rabbits; U. School, The Detroit Wheels vs. Newman Center.

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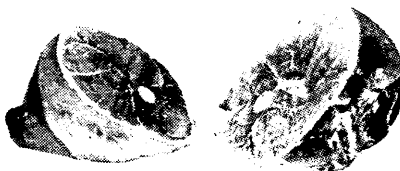


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Blue Bell or Hunter Boneless Ham whole lb. 85¢ half lb. 89¢

Blue Bell Wieners 1 lb 59¢

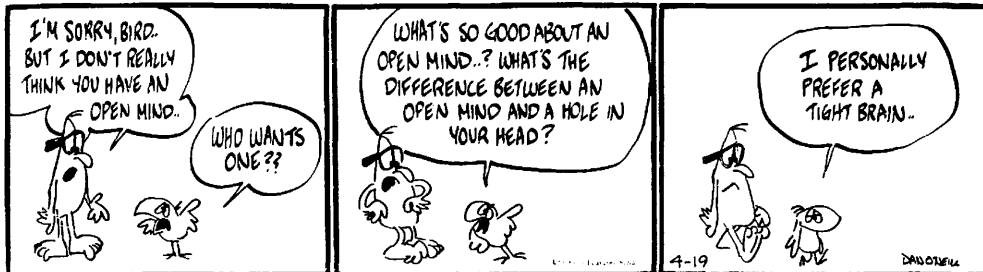
BBQ Chicken each 99¢

Home Made Potatoe Salad pt 49¢

Shurfresh Crackers 2 1 lb. PKGS. 39¢

Lipton Tea 1 lb. PKG. 43¢

Odd Bodkins



Bosox' Rohr, Reds' Nolan Top Classy Frosh Pitchers Crop

NEW YORK (AP) - Bill Rohr of the Boston Red Sox and Gary Nolan of the Cincinnati Reds head up a fine cast of young pitchers who have brightened the major league box scores in the early weeks of the baseball season.

Salukis Take to Wheelchairs

Senior members of SIU's NIT basketball champions, plus several former Salukis, will try their luck in wheelchairs Saturday night when they meet a group of paraplegic track stars with basketball aspirations.

The benefit game is scheduled to start at 8 with proceeds going to SIU students who qualify for the National Wheel Chair track games in New York City.

Former Saluki stars Ralph Johnson, Clarence Smith, Ed Zastrow, Roger Bechtold, Dave Lee and Randy Goin will start practice maneuvering and shooting from wheelchairs today in preparation for the game.

The wheel chair students have been practicing all winter with hopes of gaining entry into the National Wheel Chair

Rohr's debut was most dramatic. Making his first appearance in the majors, the 21-year-old lefty pitched 8 2-3 innings of no-hit ball against New York before Elston Howard broke it up with a single.

The no-hit bid by Rohr last season. However, most of the wheel chair students who will compete have already proven their athletic ability in past wheel chair track events.

David Williams is the world record holder in the wheel chair shot put and javelin while Jerry Dosch and Gene Geissinger have both won national events in the wheel chair games.

Friday sent the baseball writers digging into the record books, trying to discover if anybody ever had pitched a no-hitter in his first big league game.

It was easy to determine that three men had thrown no-hitters in their first start. Two were in the gay '90s, Ted Breitenstein of St. Louis in 1891 and Charles (Bumpus) Jones of Cincinnati, in 1892. The other was Bobo Holloman of the old St. Louis Browns in 1953.

Nolan, an 18-year-old kid who was pitching for Oroville, Calif., high school a year ago, beat Houston Saturday with relief help from Ted Abernathy in the eighth.

Bill Dillman, a 21-year-old

Baltimore rookie, made American Leaguers blink their eyes with five hitless innings against Kansas City and both Tom Seaver and Bill Denehy, two young New York Met hopefuls, pitched good ball in their first appearances although neither won.

Fosse Draws Portland Club

Ray Fosse, a SIU freshman, who signed a bonus contract with the Cleveland Indians last year was recently assigned to the Indian's Portland farm club.

Fosse is a catcher, who prepped at Marion. He was assigned to the Indians' Tuscon farm club, a Class AAA minor league organization, but his late arrival at Spring training necessitated his reassignment to Portland.

Fosse played last season at Reno of the Class A California League, where he hit .304 in 116 games.

The 20-year-old catcher will not report to the Indians' organization until the end of spring quarter. He said he has very little chance of advancing to the parent club Indians this season.



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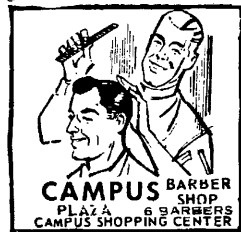
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Football Practice Begins Monday

By Tom Wood

A lot of new faces and some familiar ones will dot the scene when spring football practice opens at SIU Monday.

Of course the most notable face has a new title. That is new Head Coach Dick Towers. He was an assistant under Ellis Rainsberger last year and recently moved into the head job after Rainsberger resigned to assume an assistant's job at Illinois.

Rainsberger and his staff put a lot of effort into getting the new faces that will make their appearance Monday and the job was a great success, according to Towers.

The Salukis will practice Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday next week and go to a Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday schedule after that.

Monday and Tuesday will be devoted to conditioning and Wednesday will be the first day of contact. Saturday will be the first scrimmage and every Saturday thereafter will be devoted to scrimmage.

Towers' most immediate concern will be getting a good look at the new personnel. He feels that it is imperative that each player get an adequate opportunity to display his skills.

This is not the only problem Towers has and it probably isn't the one weighing most heavily upon his mind.

Injuries cloud the 1967 Salukis' picture at the moment and one in particular has Towers worried. The quarterback position is resting primarily upon a knee that can't yet support it. That knee belongs to Wally Agnew, the first string signal caller last year until he was sidelined midway through the season.

Agnew has not been able to run since his knee operation late last season. This means that Towers must take a long look at sophomore Barclay Allen and junior Tim Kelley, in addition to transfers Barry Stein, from Coffeyville Junior College, and Bob Rafferty, from George Washington.

Two other injuries, of the same nature as Agnew's leg injuries suffered last season, also present big question marks for Towers and his staff. Senior end Tom Massey, the leading receiver last year,

is still hobbled by a bad ankle and fullback Tom Wirth just recently had the cast removed from his leg after an operation.

If Massey is able to recover from the injury and Towers can settle the quarterback situation the Salukis could have one of the most capable passing games in recent years.

John Ference, the second most proficient pass catcher on the 1966 squad, is also back this season.

Last season the offensive backfield showed why Towers said a strong running game would be the nucleus of the 1967 offense. Returning veterans include Roger Kuba, Wirth, Charles Pemberton, Keith Leigh and Bill Buzard.



TO THE VICTORS BELONG—SIU baseball players Rich Hacker (left) and Don Kirkland hold the Governor's Tournament Trophy in front of the trophy case at the Arena. The two were instrumental in SIU's winning the trophy.

Big Weekend of Competition Ahead for Saluki Golf Team

SIU's golf team will play a big weekend of golf this season starting Saturday at Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau.

After the dual meet with Southeast Missouri the Salukis will return home for a triangular meet Monday with Murray State and Washington University of St. Louis. The meet Monday will start at 1:30 p.m. and will be held at the Crab Orchard Golf Course.

Coach Lynn Holder is enthusiastic about the play of his squad in recent weeks. The Salukis have struggled through the first part of the season with a 4-4 won-lost mark but have had some key injuries.

Injuries took the No. 5 and No. 6 men from the regular season lineup and Holder now has to hold preliminary trials each week to see who will golf in these spots.

"The boys did an excellent job at Notre Dame. Notre Dame has a fine team, probably one of the best in the country. Right now we are concerned with finding a No. 6 man," said Holder.

Gary Robinson's position as the Saluki No. 1 man is never in question. Robinson won the medalist award two weeks ago at a Champaign triangular meet with the University of Illinois and Eastern Illinois. Last Saturday Robinson tied for that honor at Notre Dame.

Meanwhile Steve Heckel has taken over the No. 2 spot on the team. Jim Schonhoff was the No. 2 man but Schonhoff hasn't been in form yet this season and has fallen to the likely candidate for the No. 6 man in the regular lineup.

Jack Downey, Dave Wargo and Denny Kortkamp will be

remaining berths on the Saluki dual meet squad.

The triangular meet on Monday could pose more than just a little problem to the Saluki golfers.

"Murray has a fine team and Washington has the finest team they have had in recent years," commented Holder.

The Salukis will only play two more home meets this season. Southeast Missouri State will visit the Saluki home course May 1 for a dual meet and Lincoln University will be the Saluki foe on May 13. Lincoln was just added to the schedule.

The main thing the Saluki golfers are concerned with isn't winning the dual meets. They are preparing themselves for the NCAA meet which will be held in Paducah, Ky. in June.

In the Majors

	By The Associated Press				
	National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
St. Louis	5	0	1.000	—	
St. Cincinnati	5	2	.714	1	
Philadelphia	4	2	.667	1 1/2	
Chicago	4	2	.667	1 1/2	
Atlanta	4	3	.571	2	
Houston	3	4	.429	3	
Pittsburgh	2	4	.333	3 1/2	
New York	2	4	.333	3 1/2	
Los Angeles	1	4	.200	4	
San Francisco	1	6	.143	5	
(x Late Games Not Included)					
American League					
New York	4	2	.667	—	
Cleveland	3	2	.600	1 1/2	
Baltimore	4	3	.571	1 1/2	
Chicago	4	3	.571	1 1/2	
Detroit	4	3	.571	1 1/2	
Kansas City	3	3	.500	1	
California	3	4	.429	1 1/2	
Washington	2	3	.333	1 1/2	
Boston	2	4	.333	2	
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