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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Thursday, March 30, 1967

Volume 48

Number 112

City Candidates To Give Views On Issues Today

Carbondale City Council and mayoral candidates will express their views on city issues tonight in the first of two discussion programs on the SIU campus prior to the April 18 election.

Each of the eight council candidates will be allotted a five-minute period to talk beginning at 7:30 p.m. today in the Studio Theatre of University School. Mayoral candidates will be given ten-minute periods.

Tonight's program is being cosponsored by the SIU Young Republicans and Young Democrats Clubs. Louis Dirksen, Young Democrats president, said both organizations will have booths set up after the symposium to seek new members.

Student Government will present the candidates in a meeting beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the University

Center Ballrooms. Ron Centanni, moderator of the program, said a discussion period will follow brief talks by each candidate.

Both meetings are open to the public.

David H. Keene, who led the primary voting for mayor, and incumbent D. Blaney Miller are scheduled to speak during both discussions. Eliminated in the Feb. 28 primary mayoral contest were Thomas H. North and Jesse L. Groves.

The eight council candidates are William E. Eaton, Lynn C. Holder, Archie Jones, Frank A. Kirk, Randall H. Nelson, Joseph R. Ragsdale, A. E. Ramsey and Sidney R. Schoen.

Four council positions are to be filled. Kenneth R. Miller was eliminated from the council race in the primary.

'Absentia' Advisement Program Accommodates Student Workers

Student workers who don't want to stand in line for advisement appointments can have them made for them.

The plan was set up a year ago to aid student workers in making advisements but was not used by all colleges, according to a spokesman.

Student workers, rather than lose money by being off the job to obtain advisement appointments, may have their names placed on a list of student workers from all offices on campus. The list is then sent to the chief academic adviser of the college

of school in which the student is enrolled.

When the list is received at the academic advisement office the appointment is made for the student and notice of the time and day sent to the student through campus mail.

Students wishing to use the plan should advise their office supervisor of their name, record number, college, major, adviser, and the time and day they are able to go to advisement.

The program is in effect permanently.

Registrations Delayed

3 Students Called by Morris

Spring term registrations of three students have been held up upon request of President Delyte W. Morris.

The registrations of L. E. Johnson, Steve Wilson and Michael Harris have been cancelled pending a meeting with Morris. Johnson and Wilson are applying for readmission and Harris is a continuing student.

The President's Office declined to comment as to the reason for the cancellation in registrations, but the three have been active in submitting material for KA, a weekly publication financed by the Student Government.

In recent weeks a number of students, faculty members and administrators have been critical of some of the material published in KA. Administrators knowledgeable on the recent action would not link the cancellation of the registrations to the opinion weekly.

Paul Morrill, assistant to the president, said the hold on the registrations does not mean the three students will not be allowed to continue or complete their registrations. "The president would like to speak to the three students before he allows them to complete registration," Morrill said.



PRO SCOUTS AT CLINIC—Six professional baseball scouts were the big attraction at the high school baseball coaches clinic sponsored by SIU yesterday. Two of the scouts, Bruce Conn-

ster of the Philadelphia Phillies (right) and Denny Galehouse of the Detroit Tigers (center), are shown here with Bill Kindt of the Daily Egyptian prior to the SIU-St. Mary's baseball game.

President Orders Suspension Of CIA Subsidies to Groups

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson ordered the Central Intelligence Agency today to get out of the business of subsidizing private groups through secret, under-the-table deals.

Johnson at the same time promised to give serious consideration to the creation of a new institution that in effect would continue federal subsidies but do so in the open.

The President acted after receiving recommendations from a three-man panel he appointed after an international controversy was kicked up last month by disclosure that the CIA had been secretly financing overseas activities by private educational, labor, philanthropic and cultural organizations.

In a key move, Johnson accepted the following recommended policy statement by the panel:

"No federal agency shall

provide any covert financial assistance or support, direct or indirect to any of the nation's educational or private voluntary organizations. . .

"Where such support has been given, it will be terminated as quickly as possible without destroying valuable private organizations before they can seek new means of support."

The President, in a statement of his own, said he is directing all federal agencies to fully implement the new policy.

The committee also recommended "that the government should promptly develop and establish a public-private mechanism to provide public funds openly for overseas activities of organizations which are adjudged deserving, in the national interest, of public support."

On this point, Johnson said: "To review concrete ways of

accomplishing this objective, I am requesting Secretary Rusk to serve as chairman of a special committee which will include representatives from the executive, the Congress and the private community."

Chairman of the group that reported to Johnson was Under-secretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach. The other members were CIA Director Richard Helms and Secretary of Welfare John W. Gardner.

Foreign Students' Orientation Slated

Foreign students beginning their work at SIU this quarter are invited to attend a special get-acquainted session from 1:30 to 3 p.m., Saturday in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The purpose of the session is to review important factors concerning the students' stay at SIU. Among the topics discussed will be Health Service, admissions, registration and motor vehicle information.

Gus Bode

May 4-6

'It's About Time' Set As Festival Theme

"It's About Time" is the theme of the 1967 Spring Festival May 4-6 at SIU.

The festival will begin May 4 with a convocation in the Arena. The midway will be open Friday from 6 p.m. to midnight and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Highlighting a dance on Saturday night will be the crowning of Miss Southern and her court.

Applications will soon be available for the Miss Southern contest, booths, shows and displays. First, second and third place trophies will be awarded for displays and booths. Grand champion, second and third place awards will be given for the shows.

The Spring Festival is arranged by an all-campus steering committee. The chairman is William Moss; vice-chairman, Rosemary

Brown; publicity chairman, Richard Maloney and vice-chairman, Marcia Berk.

Student Hit While Walking On Route 51

An SIU student was seriously injured at 8:06 p.m. Wednesday when he was struck by a car while walking on Illinois Route 51 by the SIU Physical Plant.

Richard S. Badesch, a junior from Evanston majoring in radio-television was transferred to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. A Doctors' Hospital spokesman said that Badesch's condition was serious.

An investigation is being conducted by the Illinois State Police.



Gus says politicians are just like blind dates; they don't look so good the day after.

Noted Journalist

Sir Linton To Lecture This Term

One of the most noted figures in British journalism, Sir Linton Andrews, is lecturing in journalism at SIU spring quarter.

Sir Linton's work of internal reform for the profession led to the formation of the British Press Council and to the present national training plan for beginning journalists.

As the first chairman of the British Press Council, Sir Linton acted as adviser to the royal family on press matters.

Sir Linton was one of Lord Northcliffe's young men on the "Daily Mail." Later he edited the Leeds Mercury for 17 years and the Yorkshire Post for 21 years. Sir Winston Churchill described him as a great and justly respected editor. Sir Linton has been chairman of the British Press Council, president of the Institute of Journalists and president of the Guild of British Newspaper Editors.

His name at birth was William, but when he was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II it was changed to Sir Linton.

He first met Sir Winston Churchill following the Boer War. He remembers Churchill at that time as being "an arrogant young man." In later years they often came into contact with one another. Sir Linton said that he learned some things from Churchill and "I hope he learned something from me."

Sir Linton was an informal correspondent in the First World War. He was primarily a soldier, but was allowed to send letters to his newspaper.

He began as a reporter on the "Hull Daily News" in 1902. He said, at that time, journalism was considered a very bohemian way to earn a living. Friends of his father were shocked that he was allowing his son to enter such a questionable profession.

Sir Linton is presently writing for several papers in Britain and is the president of the Bronte Society.



SIR LINTON ANDREWS

Subject to Be Gymnastics

Magazine Plans Art Contest

The Modern Gymnast magazine, the official magazine of gymnastics, is sponsoring an art contest in conjunction with the forthcoming men's NCAA championships and Women's Collegiate Open Championships, both to be held at SIU.

The contest is open to anyone. Any art form will be accepted. The subject must be either men's or women's gymnastics.

Cash prizes will be awarded and photographs will be used in future issues of the magazine along with stories of the meets.

Anyone interested in submitting entries should do so at the Health Education Of-

fice in the Arena by noon Monday. A display of all entries will be set up Monday in the Magnolia Lounge of the University Center.

Daily Egyptian

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Two Plays to Be Given by Theater

Two plays will be presented Friday and Saturday by the Department of Theater in the Communications Building;

"Krapf's Last Tape" by Samuel Beckett, a dialogue between the hero and a tape recorder, will be presented both days at 8 p.m. Mike Flanagan, a graduate student from Bensenville, will portray the hero.

The second play, "The Immortals" by David Nash and Ian LeMaistre, will begin at 9 p.m. It deals with the sur-

vivors of a nuclear holocaust and features sixth and seventh grade children from Lincoln Junior High School.

Rites Scheduled for Mrs. Mabelle Moore

Memorial services for Mrs. Mabelle Moore, wife of Willis Moore, chairman of the SIU Department of Philosophy, will be held at 4 p.m. Friday at the Unitarian Fellowship Meeting House in Carbondale.

Mrs. Moore died March 24 while visiting a daughter in Alabama.

Those wishing to make donations in lieu of flowers to the Maybelle Moore Memorial Fund may mail donations to the Unitarian Meeting House in Carbondale, or to the Heart Fund.

Shop With DAILY EGYPTIAN Advertisers

THE EGYPTIAN THEATRE advertisement for 'THE BLUE MAX' with showtimes and prices.

Catholic Artistry To Go On Display

An exhibition of art by Sister Mary Corita, art instructor at the Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles, will be presented through April 15 in the Student Christian Foundation.

Her works include the popular serigraphs. These silk-screen works combine quotations of world leaders and philosophers with colorful collages.

The exhibit will be open daily at the Foundation, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

MARLOW'S THEATRE advertisement for 'THAT DARN CAT' and 'A COUNTRY COYOTE GOES HOLLYWOOD'.

Southern Players advertisement for 'COME BLOW YOUR HORN' with showtimes and contact information.

FEELIN' STRONG? advertisement for RUMPUS ROOM featuring a cartoon character.

FOX Eastgate advertisement for 'MEMORABLE!' featuring a black and white photo of a couple.

THE BLUE MAX advertisement with showtimes and prices.

Activities

Seminar, Concert Planned

Jackson County Women's Group will meet from 8 a.m. to noon today for a "Continuum for Women" in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room and Kitchen.

Panhellenic Council will be in Room H of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Audio Visual will present the noon movie from 12:10 to 1 p.m. in the Auditorium of Morris Library.

The Department of Women's Physical Education will hold a seminar with Erick Hawkins as speaker from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Home Economics Building Lounge.

WRA Varsity Basketball is scheduled from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The Latin American Institute will hold a Pan American Festival rehearsal at 6 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium. WRA Modern Dance Club will meet in Women's Gym Room 208 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The Spring Festival Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Folk Arts Society will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Illinois String Quartet will perform from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

Musicians Return From Washington To Perform Today

The Illinois String Quartet, fresh from a tour highlighted by their East Coast debut in the nation's capital, will perform in Davis Auditorium at 8 p.m. today.

The program will feature selections by Villa-Lobos, Beethoven and Mozart.

All members of the quartet are on the faculty of the Department of Music. They are Warren van Bronkhorst, violin; Herbert Levinson, violin; Thomas Hall, viola and Peter Spurbeck, cello.

The quartet will be accompanied in tonight's performance by George Nadaf and Philip Olsson, both members of the SIU wind faculty, in performing the Mozart's Sextet in F.

The group made its East coast debut at The Phillips Gallery in Washington, D.C., last Sunday.

"They presented credentials which showed they have few peers among college groups," wrote Lawrence Sears in The Washington Evening Star.

Summer Employment Interviews Slated

Students interested in an interview for summer employment with the Jewel Tea Co., Inc., should contact Ren Frazier or Bruno Bierman before Tuesday at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Those interested in summer employment with Midwest Painting Service should contact Frazier or Bierman before April 7.



Sandera, Kansas City Star

Discussion to Highlight Broadcast

A discussion on Belgium will be highlighted on "Belgium Today" at 2:45 p.m. today on WSIU radio.

Other programs include:

- 3 p.m. News.
- 3:10 p.m. Concert Hall.
- 5 p.m. Storyland.
- 5:30 p.m. Music in the Air.
- 6:30 p.m. News Report.
- 7 p.m. Let's Talk Sports.
- 7:09 p.m. Comedy Corner.
- 7:30 p.m.

Cello, Piano Recital Set Saturday Night

The wife of an SIU assistant professor, and an SIU graduate student, will be presented in a recital for cello and piano.

Mrs. Teressa Adams, formerly principal cellist with the Stanford Symphony Orchestra, and Lawrence Dennis, a frequent performer on Canadian radio stations, will present music by Telemann, Beethoven, Schumann and Shostakovich.

The recital will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium and is open to the public.

- The Barber Shop.
- 7:45 p.m. Italian Panorama.
- 8 p.m. Footlights and Fancy.
- 8:30 p.m. News.
- 8:35 p.m. Chamber Concert.
- 10:30 p.m. News Report.
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.
- 12:25 p.m. News.

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Fall, Rebirth of France on TV Show

The fall of France in 1940 and the victorious re-entry of the Free French in 1945 will be depicted on "The Twentieth Century" at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

- 4:30 p.m. What's New: Mississippi River.
- 5:30 p.m. Book Beat: Gavin Lyall.
- 6 p.m. Ask Me About: An interview between area high school students and foreign students attending SIU.
- 6:30 p.m. Sports Panorama: Review of sports scene in southern Illinois.
- 8 p.m.

- Passport 8: Bold Journey "Tanganyika."
- 9 p.m. Spectrum: Human Aggression -- Key to Survival.
- 9:30 p.m. Biography: George Marshall.

KUE

STUDENT UNION PRICES

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OMAR SHARIF (AS ZHIVAGO) ROD STEIGER - RITA TUSHINGHAM
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ALL PASSES SUSPENDED DURING THIS ENGAGEMENT.

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Painted Kissing Rock Threatens Tradition

Will painting the rock in the middle of Thompson Woods become a tradition at SIU like painting the Old Main cannon? We hope not.

The rock, fondly called by some students "kissing rock," is a favorite resting place for countless couples and Satuki patrolmen on their night beats.

Returning students this quarter were greeted by a "kissing rock" drenched in metallic silver paint—the work of vandals.

Traditions, like school mascots, homecoming and queens, are an important part of any educational institution—SIU included. They are the memories that are carried away with every graduate and that are cherished by every alum.

But traditions should not be in the form of vandalism and defacing of University property.

The cannon was a tradition before someone gave it the

first coat of paint. It is still a tradition, but a poor imitation of the original.

The rock is slowly becoming a tradition at SIU. But it should be kept in its natural state.

Margaret Perez

Race Trouble Looms Ahead In Hot Summer

To misquote Shelley: if spring be here, can summer be far behind? And unhappily, there are many who are looking towards this coming summer in the United States with misgiving. For prediction is already being made that, once again, that happy season will become "a long, hot summer" of racial tension. One respected national news letter states that "Negro riots in many large cities are expected by early summer." Dr. Martin Luther King has said the same.

It is well to be forewarned. But it is not well to be either fatalistic or downcast in the face of such uncomfortable prophecy. What is needed, instead, is a resolution to take such steps as will head off troubles before summer heat fills city streets with those who feel aggrieved and desperate.

It would be fatuous to deny that racial tension remains at tinder-point in many of the great (and small) cities. There are, in fact, many close observers who believe that the situation is worse than it has ever been, that the disappointment of hopes following the recent flood of civil rights legislation has deepened Negro resentment at the conditions under which so many live and work. These elements in the situation must be clearly seen.

But it is inexcusable to sit back and wait for trouble to break out. No matter how severe a problem may be—and no one underestimates the severity of this one—something can be done either to solve it or to alleviate it.

Clearly, the racial problem in the United States will not be solved by the summer of 1967, or for a number of summers thereafter.

A number of steps towards a solution have already been indicated, and have won varying degrees of national acceptance. They need further and faster implementation. Among these are legislation helping Negroes to free themselves from ghettoized living, plans for swifter integration of educational facilities, requirements that Negroes be given equal opportunity with whites for new and better jobs, and facilities for training Negroes' jobs along with the assurance that this training will pay off.

Racial rioting is best stopped before it begins. And the only visible means of stopping it permanently is to prove to the ghetto dwellers that sincere and positive steps are being taken to meet their long-standing needs. Anything along these lines that is done in March, will have its good effect in July and August.

Christian Science Monitor

Public Lands Need Closer Management

Americans are poor managers of their land. Earlier in our history, when society was based on land ownership and culture was shaped by agrarian concerns, Americans valued land more than paper money.

Today few Americans own vast tracts of land; wealth has assumed different, corporate forms. We are wondrously prosperous, enjoying an endless series of creature comforts and mechanical gimmicks—but we have no land.

Consequently, we are un-mindful of the uses to which land is put and seemingly unconcerned about the ultimate disposition of what unoccupied land remains.

The better part of wisdom, however, is that Americans—urban apartment dweller and suburban homeowner alike—should be keenly interested in land because they share the ownership of so much of it: They hold title to the public lands.

The extent of these lands is scarcely realized; they include all lands administered by local, state and federal authorities, from national parks to state reserves to municipal parks and open lots. These lands belong to us all, and they deserve the interest, protection and development expected of proprietorship.

That interest should be greater now than formerly because of the diminution of open and unspoiled spaces. The propertyless citizen has a no less valid claim to a voice in the management and use of public lands than the proprietor.

The public, which owns and supports these lands, can decide the answers if it realizes and assumes the responsibilities of its ownership. This is the National Wildlife Federation's theme for National Wildlife Week—this week—but it deserves our attention throughout the seasons.

Hartford Times

IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY . . .



Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

I would like to question a letter, "According to Statistics, Cycles Safer Than Cars," by Larry Alcoke in the March 2, Daily Egyptian, Mr.

Chapel Hill Photo Draws Soldier Ire

For years Chapel Hill has had an international reputation of sorts, mostly having to do with higher education. You might be interested to know that our fame is still spreading, although for other reasons, and now has reached, of all places, the combat areas in South Vietnam.

We have the GI newspaper, Stars and Stripes, to thank for our latest surge in international publicity. On one of its recent front pages, Stars and Stripes ran a picture of Chapel Hill's Peace Vigilantes holding one of their weekly demonstrations on Franklin Street. The thing that made the picture extraordinary was a child lying on the sidewalk in front of the line of demonstrators.

The picture brought a handful of letters to Chapel Hill, some addressed to this newspaper. All were from American soldiers in Vietnam.

A-C Thomas F. Dobson wrote in part: "To the people lining the sidewalk in protest of Vietnam, I can only say that the young lad on his knees could very well be on his knees to communism if we were not fighting against it. . . . I'm ashamed of you as Americans."

Lt. Col. William G. Sanford: "I am sure you can understand how much comfort I derive from seeing my old college town make the news in the Stars and Stripes newspaper delivered to us in Southeast Asia. It's reassuring to know that Chapel Hillians aren't letting other university towns get ahead of them. I would hate to see Berkeley get all the glory. . . ."

Obviously they haven't gotten the word out there that this is the "Southern Part of Heaven."—Chapel Hill (N.C.) Weekly.

Alcoke quoted statistics from a magazine, Cycle World, which are contrary to the statistics presented in National Safety Council Accident Facts—1966 Edition, a reliable and official source of accident statistics.

During 1965 there were some 1,287,806 motorcycles in the U.S. Instead he stated that there were some 2,761,152 drivers, riders and passengers, which I believe would be hard to estimate. Mr. Alcoke was correct in citing that 1,380 deaths occurred on the motorcycle. But his figure on the number of drivers of motor vehicles was some 70 million off. Instead of 29,200,000 motor vehicles it should have read 91,300,000.

If we estimated the number of drivers, riders, and passengers (which was the way the data was stated in the article) who are utilizing motor vehicles, then the number would probably exceed 150,000,000 people. But one of the biggest misstatements was the number of motor vehicle deaths. He had stated that 25,900 people were killed during 1965 when in reality he should have stated 1926 when the U.S. did have close to 26,000 people killed on the highway. In 1965 there were some 49,000 people killed, and during 1966, 52,500 people were killed as was recently quoted by the National Safety Council.

Usually the best source of

determining accident rates which would best give us a good picture of our accident problem is that of the mileage death rate. This is determined by computing the number of deaths per 100,000,000 miles traveled. There are no accurate mileage figures for motorcycles, but estimates range from 3,000 to 5,000 miles per year for personal cycles with higher estimates for police and delivery cycles. Such figures indicate that the mileage death rate, based on rider deaths only, may range between 20 and 40. This compares with the 1965 death rate for all motor vehicles of 5.6, which includes pedestrian and other nonoccupant deaths as well as occupant deaths.

Another reliable means of determining accident rates is by use of the registration death rate, which is determined by the number of deaths from motor vehicle accidents per 10,000 motor vehicles registered. In 1965, the motor vehicle registration death rate was 5.57, while the motorcycle registration death rate was 12.15.

I present these facts not to say that one is safer than the other (cars versus motorcycles) but to let one draw his own conclusions from the aforementioned reliable data.

Dale O. Ritzel
Instructor, Safety Education

Newspaper Editor Jones Raises Important Questions

Gen. Penn Jones Jr., editor of the tiny Midlothian (Tex.) Mirror, was among the first to raise a serious voice of protest against the Warren Commission's finding that Lee Harvey Oswald alone committed the assassination of President Kennedy.

Jones has been indefatigable in his search for the truth and effective to an undetermined degree in his contentions that the Warren Commission report amounted to a whitewash in one of the most sensational crimes in history.

Current revelations in New Orleans, where the district attorney claims proof of an assassination conspiracy, lend even greater credibility to Jones' theories.

Copies of Jones' paperback "Forgive My Grief" are hard to come by. It is a monument to a vanishing breed—a lone American who believes an individual can dent the massive structure of a gigantic effort to quench the fires of truth.

Sun City (Ariz.)
Youngtown News-Sun

'C' Students Sought for Study

Evaluation Drawing Little Interest

About the Story

The Daily Egyptian recently assigned about 25 staff members to a series of interviews about the proposal for teacher evaluation on campus. A pilot program for this has been started for the School of Communications.

The interviews were conducted with students, faculty, and administration, and the findings are summarized here in the first of two reports.

Students grade their teachers? Sounds like an interesting switch and the Campus Senate has begun a pilot study for students to do just that.

Bard Grosse, chairman of the five-member Senate committee on the instructor evaluation plan, said recruitment response towards the pilot program has been disappointing.

"We have received very few applications from students who wish to participate in the evaluation," he said, "and really I don't know why."

"Applications turned in thus far have come from students with excellent academic records," Grosse continued, "but, actually, we're more interested in the evaluation of instructors by students with an overall grade point average of 3.00 or below. These are the students who need help from their instructors," he explained.

Before an evaluation by students on any academic level can be carried out, it must be known what the students' criteria are for good instruction. Several students have commented on "good teaching" and also the proposed evaluation program.

What do students want and expect?

"A teacher who can make you want to go to class and learn the material is obviously doing a good job," said Stanley Eisenstein, a junior majoring in history from Chicago. "I like the dedicated teacher, but not the one who uses technical language only for the sake of technical language," he added.

Eisenstein also said that he enjoyed the teacher who didn't have his text written out and who is willing to talk about things which he thinks are important even though they may be outside the day's lesson.

"That's the way to learn," Eisenstein said, "college teachers are generally gifted people who have more to offer than just the subject they teach."

Ray Cole, a pre-engineering major from Long Beach, Calif., likes a teacher who accepts differences of opinion. "Too often a teacher will be offended if you differ with him," he said.

Echoing this side of the question was Anthony Pope, who thought qualities of poor teachers included letting their personal viewpoints and prejudices dominate class discussions and being unprepared. Pope is a junior from Champaign majoring in chemistry. He also believes that instructors should take the time to see their students personally.

A teacher should be "an academic catalyst" according to Robert C. Pastorino, a junior from Mount Prospect who is majoring in management. That is, the teacher should be able to stimulate interest and participation among students, he explained.

"A good teacher is one who is interested in why a student is doing poorly and who tells the student how he personally could improve his work," according to Linda Browning, a freshman from Decatur majoring in cosmetology.

"A good teacher challenges the good students and encourages the poor ones. He teaches the entire class, not just one segment of it," said Barbara Tripp, a senior majoring in elementary education.

Eric V. Jackson, a senior from Joliet majoring in Spanish, summarized many of the qualities listed by students. A teacher must enjoy what he is doing, should allow time for seeing his students, for lecture and for discussion. Students want to be able to hear the teacher and see and understand what he has written on the blackboard. Students want to know what is expected of them both in class and in outside assignments and, above all, they want the material presented in such a way that it is comprehensible.

Some students, on the other hand, argue that students should be encouraged to study independently of the prescribed path that "is expected of them."

Teachers should have uncomplicated grading systems that are standardized throughout the department, according to one student. Other students prefer personalized grading. Approval of

methods of teaching and grading, indeed differ from student to student as they do from teacher to teacher.

Lily Ouyang, a graduate student from Taiwan majoring in business education, finds the class discussion method of teaching, so popular with some students, very difficult for her as a foreign student.

Robert Lewin, a government major from Chicago, dislikes the teacher who even mentions grades in class lectures and who asks spot questions to catch unprepared students. Lewin likes well planned lectures by a teacher who is more concerned with teaching than grading.

Greg Wieland, an accounting major from Hoopston, disagrees on one point. He told of a high school teacher he had had who gave plus



The Diamondback, University of Maryland

... AND I'VE COME TO THE CONCLUSION THAT MY EIGHT O'CLOCK CLASS HAS TWENTY-SEVEN PER CENT FEWER BRAIN CAVITIES.'

and minus points for on-the-spot questions in class. Wieland appreciated this because he knew where he stood in the class at all times.

Speaking of grading, Ray Cole likes a teacher who drops the lowest exam grade when there are enough exams given to make this possible. This allows for a "bad day," he explained.

Attendance is an unimportant variable in grading, according to Vicki E. Smith, a senior majoring in English. "If a teacher is good, the students will come to class and mandatory attendance is not necessary."

"If a student can do well on tests without coming to class," she continued, then it is to the student's credit and the teacher's discredit. The student should not be penalized, she said.

In conjunction with this idea, the universities in Venezuela have a most interesting method of instructor evaluation, according to two brothers, Ivan and Omar Viso from Caracas.

When students do not like their instructor they do not attend class, the brothers said. After the administration becomes aware of the situation, it takes measures to determine if it is the instructor who is at fault. If so, he is replaced, he explained.

There is some disagreement on the place of research for the college instructor. Most students agree that a teacher's first concern should be for teaching, but Edward J. Houcek, a junior, feels that an instructor should do enough research to keep abreast of new developments in his field.

Frank Senka, a senior from Chicago, on the other hand, felt that teachers' understanding and methods of handling student responses was more important than being able to answer every question on new developments.

Summing up the relationship between student learning and teacher capability was Charlene Clark, a senior from St. Louis, majoring in music education. She said that "stuck with a poor teacher, it is the student's responsibility to learn the material by himself."

So good teaching is defined differently by different students, but what is this evaluation program?

The Campus Senate's instructor evaluation program was started in February and proposed to appoint a student committee for a pilot study in the various departments of the School of Communications. It was hoped that the study would expand to a general survey concerning all SUT instructors.

The appointed student committee is to work directly with the instructors in the evaluation. If

an individual instructor so desires, the committee will distribute questionnaires to his students in an attempt to "rate" the instructor's effectiveness.

A secondary objective to improving instruction is the Senate's plan to distribute a listing of all courses available including names of instructors, texts, kinds of tests given and course requirements.

"It will be awfully difficult to keep this list up to date," commented Rance Roofenor, a sophomore from Joliet, "but, if they swing it would be a great thing to be able to know what to expect from an instructor and his class."

Sandra Comstock, a Chicago sophomore, said "I think the listing is the best idea of all." She also hoped that they would publish the student ratings of instructors but thought this might be "too much, too soon."

On the other hand, "The students will be too biased for worthwhile evaluation and the teacher wouldn't change anyway," commented Kurt Marggraf, another Chicago sophomore. "Give it a try, but I don't think it will work," he added.

But Robert W. Walton, countered "It's a beginning and is bound to improve something." The Homer, Ill., sophomore said "You can't lose. The idea is basically good, and why should any intelligent instructor object, if the program is set up fairly and comprehensively? There is a chance for non-biased evaluation if student interest is properly aroused," he added.

Also speaking of the rating results, Linda Graham, an elementary education major from Herrin, said, "I don't think anything will be done when the evaluations are completed. I do feel that it is a good idea but I just can't believe that any changes will be made because students think a certain teacher is not teaching."

Dick Greenwood, an agricultural major from Flora, agreed with Miss Graham. "If a majority of students would give a negative opinion of an instructor's teaching ability, I think the university should do something about it."

Mary Martin expressed a different concern. The Springfield sophomore saw a danger of destroying individual instructor personality in generalized evaluation groupings. But Miss Martin could see advantages to the program "especially for younger, more inexperienced teachers."

Isse Yena, a graduate student from Mali, approves of the proposal but also fears the evaluation may be used as a tool to embarrass a teacher.

In Nigeria, according to Foadime Fadase, a microbiology major, "The students can report an instructor for not fulfilling his duties. Then the instructor is called before a board which has the power to expel him."

In the British system of school which Lucilla Wu, a botany graduate student from Hong Kong, attended there is no formal checking of instructors but, she added, "the board gets feedback from the students."

Students have no power whatsoever under the Chiang Kai-shek system of schools, according to Rubby Shu-mei Chen, a plant industries major from Tokyo, Japan, Miss Chen studied under this system and said there was virtually no way to discharge an instructor because of the tenure policy there.

The Senate committee's chairman, Bard Grosse, explained that the results of the SUT pilot program would be given to those instructors who were evaluated. "What the instructor wants to do with the evaluation is up to him. The committee has no power to even suggest dismissing a faculty member because he was rated a poor instructor."

"A few students might 'retaliate' against an instructor through the evaluation," Grosse said. "But most instructors are able to recognize a 'revengeful' student from a 'concerned' one. If, however, mass-retaliation faces an instructor then that retaliation obviously represents a problem between students and instructor."

Grosse said that the first evaluations will occur in the sixth or seventh week of spring quarter. "The program couldn't start at the beginning of spring," he said, "because students wouldn't know their instructors. Nor could it start near the end of the quarter because of final week atmosphere," he said.

Next: Faculty and administration opinions of "good teaching" and the proposed instructor evaluation program.

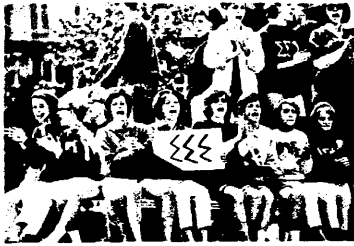
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Federal Funds Awaited

Campus Construction In Spring Doldrums

At the beginning of the new quarter, major construction projects on campus are at a minimum.

Contractors are putting the final touches on the General Classrooms "A" Building and the "B" unit of the Technology Building complex, according to William Volk, associate University architect.

The "D" and "A" units of the Technology Building have been occupied since fall quarter, and the newest unit should be completed by mid-April, he said.

Work on the Physical Science Building, south of the University Center, is almost at a standstill, Volk said. "Construction on this building has been slowed down considerably pending approval of federal funds on portions of the building," he said.

The original contract on the Physical Science Building called for a Feb., 1967 completion date. In February the

deadline was extended for two months, Volk said.

"The second deadline has not met," Volk said. "We are definitely behind schedule, and there will be no step-up in construction until we receive word on the funds."

Brush Tower dormitories, the final two 17-story structures in the University Park complex, are the only construction projects on campus that are showing significant progress.

Completion date has been set for early 1968, Volk said.

Oriental Kinship Subject of Lecture

"Kinship: a Key Factor in Understanding China, Japan and the United States" will be discussed at the Morris Library Auditorium at 8 p.m. today. The public is invited.

The guest speaker will be Francis L.K.Hsu, professor of anthropology at Northwestern University. He is a noted authority in social and psychological anthropology.

While on campus as a guest of the Departments of Sociology and Anthropology, Hsu will also participate in a seminar in social organization.

Disney's Desert Film

To Be Shown Friday

"The Living Desert," Walt Disney's Academy Award-winning film, will be presented as part of the Activities Programming Board's weekly Probe series at 8 p.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Harvey Fisher, chairman of the Department of Zoology, will answer questions after the film. Coffee will be served.



ARTHUR E. LEAN

It's Second Tongue For Viet Instructor

A SIU professor of education will teach his classes in French when he joins the SIU team of educators in South Vietnam next month.

Dean Elmer J. Clark of the College of Education said Arthur E. Lean of the Department of Educational Administration and Supervision will go to Saigon April 1 on a change of assignment. Lean will be there six months working on a program to develop normal school facilities.

SIU has had an elementary teacher training project in South Vietnam since 1961 under contract with the Agency for International Development. However, Clark said, SIU is now expanding its program to help train faculties for normal schools.

It is in the new program that Lean will help set up a curriculum and teach philosophy of education and comparative education in the French language. In Vietnam nearly all the people speak French, a language second only to Vietnamese.

Prospective Students to Visit


'Rally Day' Planned April 15

SIU will roll out the carpet for prospective students Friday for June junior college graduates in Illinois and neighboring states and for top ranking southern Illinois and St. Louis high school students April 15.

Leslie J. Chamberlin, director of admissions, said in-

itations to 44 junior colleges were sent. Discussion sessions and tours will be provided for the 200 high school students invited to the April 15 "Rally Day."

High school students selected ranked high on the American College Test.



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R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER

Fuller to Speak At Sunday Supper

R. Buckminster Fuller, research professor in design, will speak at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Student Christian Foundation during the Sunday supper club.

The title of the program will be "The Dymaxion World of R. Buckminster Fuller." The speaker will discuss issues confronting man as he enters the 21st century.

Fuller's latest accomplishments include building the U.S. pavilion at "Expo 67" in Canada.



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UNIVERSITY SQUARE

Strike Jumbles Network Programming

NEW YORK (AP)— An announcers' wage strike scrambled national radio and television network programming Wednesday, blacking out many of the faces and voices familiar to audiences coast to coast. All stations stayed on the air, however.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service set up peace talks for 10 a.m. Saturday in Washington in an effort to break a contract deadlock between the four major networks and the 18,000 - member American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.

Among newscasts affected by the strike were NBC's Huntley - Brinkley, CBS's Walter Cronkite, and ABC's Peter Jennings.

William Monroe, an office manager in Washington, was flown in to lend a hand on the Huntley-Brinkley news show. Daryl Griffin, a news production official was tabbed by ABC to step in for Jennings.

Such name entertainers as Dean Martin, Danny Kaye, Red Skelton and the Smothers Brothers were taped only a week or so in advance, and

could be eclipsed if the strike is prolonged.

Weekend appearances of such stars as Ed Sullivan and Jackie Gleason were in doubt, with CBS prepared to use tapes of their old show, if need be.

It was the first national strike in AFTRA's 30-year history, and the first performers' strike in the industry's history.

Supervisory personnel kept stations on the air, digging into libraries of old and all-but-forgotten shows to fill time left vacant by striking news and staff announcers, actors, singers and dancers. Independent stations were not affected.

Daytime soap operas were held high and their pretaping extended only to the end of this week. This foreshadowed the

sudden and unexpected network comeback of such long-absent stars as Jack Benny and Loretta Young, whose old shows were to be used as substitutes.

Captain Kangaroo reportedly had tapes on hand through April 10.

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Newspaper Strike Possible

NEW YORK (AP) - Contracts between five New York major daily newspapers and 10 unions expire at midnight Thursday, and one union leader said a strike is "as likely as not."

If a strike comes it would be the fifth newspaper walk-out in less than four years.

Since Nov. 1, 1962, some or all of the city's major dailies have been shut down by strikes for a total of 41 weeks, or an average of one out of every five weeks.

During that time the number of major dailies in New York shrank from nine to six. The Mirror ceased publication shortly after one long strike and the Herald Tribune, which was scheduled to continue morning publication under a merger with the World-Telegram & the Sun and Journal American died before the last strike was over.

That strike, resulting from the merger, was settled Sept. 12, 1966. Other newspapers in the city continued publication during the 140-day walkout.

Negotiations between the newspapers and the unions -- in some cases joint meetings and in other cases individual sessions--continued Wednesday to avert another strike.

The unions seek new work agreements to replace expiring two-year contracts for 17,000 salaried and hourly rated employees of the Times, Daily News, World Journal Tribune, Long Island Press and Long Island Star-Journal, all members of the Publishers Association of New York City, New York's sixth majordaily,

the Post, is not a member of the association and negotiates separately with the unions.

Four of the unions "are prepared to go on strike" after their contracts expire, said Thomas J. Murphy, chairman of the Newspaper Unity Council and executive vice president of the New York Newspaper Guild. He said these are the printers, electricians, deliverers and machinists.

The other unions, the photoengravers and the mailers, are due to meet before the contract deadline to vote on strike action, he said.

"It looks like they're all begged down and a strike tomorrow night is as likely as not," Murphy said.

John J. Gaherin, president of the Publishers Association of New York City, said: "If in fact the situation is nearing a crisis, it is not the fault of the publishers."

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 45 Carbondale, Ill. Friday, August 7, 1964 Number 197

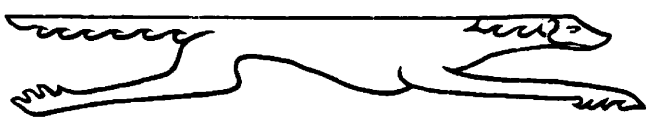
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PRESIDENT JOHNSON

VC Base Camp Siezed by U.S.

SAIGON (AP) — A big Viet Cong base camp with 60 underground bunkers has fallen to Americans probing War Zone C jungles in Operation Junction City, the U.S. command announced Wednesday. This marked another gain in a five-week effort to neutralize that enemy stronghold.

Troops of the 173rd Airborne Brigade — one element in the biggest of 18 current U.S. ground sweeps — uncovered the base Tuesday along with an underground warehouse stocked with an undetermined amount of Communist supplies.

Two U.S. soldiers were killed and 15 wounded in skirmishing above ground in Zone C, which adjoins the frontier of avowedly neutral Cambodia northwest of Saigon. Viet Cong

casualties in these clashes were not announced.

From Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, South Vietnam's chief of state, came a declaration that the Communists cannot achieve a military victory in Vietnam, but "hope to win the war in Washington."

Thieu expressed this view aboard the U.S. nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise in the Gulf of Tonkin, where 90 Americans — fliers, sailors and Marines — were awarded South Vietnamese medals.

Thieu told newsmen the Hanoi regime believes "that when men like Sen. J. W. Fulbright and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy express some view other than that of President Johnson there is fighting among America's leaders."

A party of high officials, including Thieu, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander, flew to the Enterprise for the awards ceremony in a trip evidently planned to emphasize support for the bombing of North Vietnam.

Westmoreland said the bombing, carried out by Navy fliers from the carriers and land-based pilots of the U.S. Air Force and Marine Corps, "has raised the cost of aggression by those in the north against our brothers in the south."

Ky said he expects the Communists "to increase their military effort, sabotage and intimidation in the next few months to prevent elections."

William Martin Jr. To Reserve Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson ended guessing in financial circles Wednesday by redesignating controversial William McChesney Martin Jr. as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

A symbol of "sound money" in the financial world at home and abroad but anathema to "soft money" advocates, Martin will continue as chairman of the board until Jan. 30, 1970.

Friends and foes alike had awaited anxiously Johnson's decision on whether to allow Martin to remain as chairman of the board.


Some of Martin's most vigorous critics are congressional Democrats. They include Rep. Wright Pat, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, and Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. In particular, the critics have blamed Martin for higher interest rates.



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Free School Tells New Classes

Free School class sessions for the new term will begin Monday following the close of registration today and Friday in the University Center.

Students seeking to participate in the classes should complete registration today or Friday in the activities area H of the University Center, a Free School representative announced.

Classes will continue through the week before final exams begin.

Areas of study to be offered this term are:
 Monday, 7 to 9 p.m., poverty and philosophy.

Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m., speech, drugs and U.S. History.

Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., psychology, government, politics, and women in society.

Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m., Future of Education, art of loving and poetry.

Friday, 3 to 5 p.m., Creative Man and Red China.

Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m., Sex and Folk Music USA.

First week classes will meet indoors. Outdoor sessions are planned during favorable weather.

Second floor classrooms

201, 209 and 203 of Old Main weekday sessions will meet at the Student Christian Foundation. Monday through Friday. Saturday.



COGNITION AWARD—Captain Joe E. Johnson, assistant professor of Air Force ROTC, recently was named winner of the fifth annual SIU Foundation Recognition Award. Presenting the award is Kenneth R. Miller, foundation executive director. The award is sponsored by the foundation's student advisory committee which makes the selection from campus-wide nominations.

Discuss Drama

Noted English Scholar Here Begins Lecture Series Today

A many-faceted English scholar, Francis Warner, will be on campus today and Friday for a series of lectures.

He has been a poet, producer, musician and lecturer in poetry and drama.

Warner, 30, is the youngest of the Oxford University English Dons. He was elected the fellowship following the publication of his book, "Early Poems."

When he was only 18 the press called him the "youngest producer in the West End" when his production of Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus" was produced in London.

He studied as a music student in London, then went to Cambridge University where he majored in English.

As an undergraduate at Cambridge, Warner rescored Beethoven's "King David." In King's College, he conducted the first English performance of the work as the composer originally wrote it.

Recently, Warner made a major literary discovery. In the junk room of a cottage in England he uncovered more than 2,000 unsorted and nearly all unpublished letters.

Febvre to Speak

Eugene LeFebvre, Department of Zoology, will discuss Heat Balance as a Possible Actor in Canada Geese Distribution at the zoology graduate seminar at 4 p.m. today in Lawson Hall, Room 31.

Officers to Be Named

Officers will be elected at the meeting of the Indian Students Association at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Room D of the University Center.

Lauchner to Speak

Julian Lauchner, dean of the School of Technology, will address the American Society for Engineering Education at its annual midwest meeting April 6-7 at Oklahoma State University. Lauchner will speak on "A Functional Approach to Engineering Education."

Alpha Kappa Psi Sets Slave Day

The pledge class of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will sponsor a slave day Saturday.

Persons wishing to hire pledges for \$1 an hour per slave should contact Al Kareiva, 549-1247.

Pledges will do spring cleaning, garden work, furniture moving and other types of "slave labor."

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U.C. City	12:07	1:07	2:07	3:07
Wall St. Quads	12:10	1:10	2:10	3:10
Univ. Park	12:12	1:12	2:12	3:12
Woody Hall	12:13	1:13	2:13	3:13
Univ. & Hill	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
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V. MacNeil Lowry Principal Speaker

Fine Arts Festival Runs April 16-June 3

Prominent figures from the world of art, dance, music, and the theater will come to the Edwardsville campus this spring to participate in its first annual Fine Arts Festival, which will climax a year-long dedication of the new campus.

Beginning April 16 and running through June 3, the festival will be launched with a Contemporary American Art show and a performance by the New York Pro Musica troupe. W. MacNeil Lowry, vice president of the Ford Foundation, will be the principal speaker at the afternoon keynote ceremony.

The exhibition, selected from leading galleries, museums and private collections, will include sculpture, paintings and prints done within the past 10 years by America's most noted living artists and will remain on view through May 16.

Pro Musica, a group of 10 soloists who have won legions of fans on both sides of the Atlantic, has been acclaimed in the Soviet Union and at festivals in Berkshire, Raritan, Vancouver, Berlin, Spain, Holland, Israel, Spoleto, Dubrovnik, and Rio de Janeiro.

In announcing the festival events, Andrew Kochman, dean of the sponsoring Fine Arts Division, said, "During these seven weeks we will be dedicating our recently completed Communications Building and its theater, but more important we will be dedicating ourselves to presenting a quality fine arts program to the people of Illinois who have made all of this possible."

"Throughout history man has used the festival as a means of expressing thanksgiving, hope and encouragement. Our rationale for establishing an annual fine arts festival is to be found in this tradition. Each spring will be the occasion for giving special note to the best of man's art expression."


A three-part festival movie series, and a one-man show by sculptor Donald Judd are also scheduled. The First Chamber Quartet, young American dancers under Columbia Artists management, will appear on campus May 1.

Paul Mann, prominent New York actor, director and theatrical consultant, will direct a production of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," to be presented by the University Theater June 1, 2, and 3. On leave from the Repertory Theater of Lincoln Center, Mann will supervise casting for the play and will be on hand for the entire festival, lecturing and coaching.

Additional theatrical events include presentations of "The Exception and the Rule" and "The Elephant Calf," two of Bertolt Brecht's short plays staged by the Brecht Plays Company of New York.

The Yakim Pantomime Troupe of New York's Pantomime Theater will present a children's matinee, "The Emperor's Nightingale," on May 6, as well as a full-length evening production of "The Silent Stage." Both feature Saloman and Mina Yakim and six permanent company members who have been recog-

nized as "leading exponents of pantomime."




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Acclaim Still Rolling in for Salukis, Hartman

The accolades are still rolling in for the basketball Salukis and their coaching staff. The effects of this season's 24-2 record, the best in SIU's history, and the National Invitation Tournament championship will be felt for a long time.

Coach Jack Hartman was recently named College Coach of the Year by Sporting News. Hartman rang up his 102nd SIU victory with the win over Marquette in the NIT finals. The team has received

recognition from the wire service polls and various publications as the No. 1 College Division team in the country this season.

Southern's outstanding junior guard Walt Frazier has been named to several Little All-America squads, including most recently a poll conducted for the Wheaties Sports Federation. Frazier had the professional coaches, scouts and owners drooling over his showing in Madison Square Gar'ton.

The pros will undoubtedly draft Frazier early, since his year of academic ineligibility makes him eligible. Whether to stay and complete his final year of eligibility at Southern or sign a professional contract for what will likely be a large bonus offer, is a decision Frazier will make sometime after the pro draft.

A few people connected in various ways with a National Basketball Association club said that they felt Frazier was the best collegiate player in the country. They were impressed with his ability to perform well in every phase of the game. His passing and scoring were both rated exceptional and his rebounding ability is unusual for a small guard. But what made its mark heaviest in the minds of the basketball people who watched Frazier play is his ability to be where the ball is and come up with the big play.

St. Louis University Coach Buddy Brehmer referred to Frazier at Monday's basketball banquet as "the man who gets things done when they need doing." That is why the people who make their living on or around a basketball court are so interested in the most able basketball player to ever play for Jack Hartman.

Commented Skip Caray of KMOX radio of St. Louis: "I hope the folks in Car-

bondale realize how fortunate they are to have Jack Hartman at the helm. He had the best team in the tournament—and he was far and away the most impressive coach at the NIT.

"I have always felt that when a team consistently improves its advantage in the second half, a lot of the credit must go to the coach. "Also, I'd like to point out the tremendous work done by your sports publicity people, Fred Huff and Ron Hines. They make an announcer's job a

good deal easier because they handle their jobs so competently."



POLITICS AND SPORTS—Two principal figures at the Saluki banquet March 27 honoring the NIT champs were Walt Frazier (left) and Governor Otto Kerner. Frazier, named to three Little All-American teams, was selected the most valuable player of the tournament. Kerner was present to give Coach Jack Hartman the UPI college division trophy.

Southern Educator Heads National Fitness Council

Edward J. Shea, chairman of the department of physical education for men at SIU, heads a fitness council of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Shea was elected chairman of the Council on Fitness at

the association's 82nd annual convention this month at Las Vegas.

He said the group is expected to work closely with the President's Council on Physical Fitness and disseminate through its members new ideas and programs relating to fitness for youth.

Touring Club to Hold

Gimmick Rally April 2

The Grand Touring Auto Club of Carbondale is happy to announce the scheduling of the "April Fool edition of the Mayhem Dinger"—a gimmick rally to be held Sunday afternoon, April 2. Registration will be 12 to 12:30 at the Epp's VW auto agency east of Carbondale.

This rally will be approximately 105 miles long, lasting about 3 1/2 hours, ending in Murphysboro. Trophies will be given to the top three or four winners.

Additional information may be obtained from James Hill, 814 N. Almond, 549-3732.

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- *Complete sections 1-5 using ballpoint pen.
- *Print in all CAPITAL LETTERS
- *In section 3: One number or letter per space. Do not use separate space for punctuation. Skip spaces between words. Count any part of a line as a full line.
- *Money cannot be refunded if ad is cancelled.
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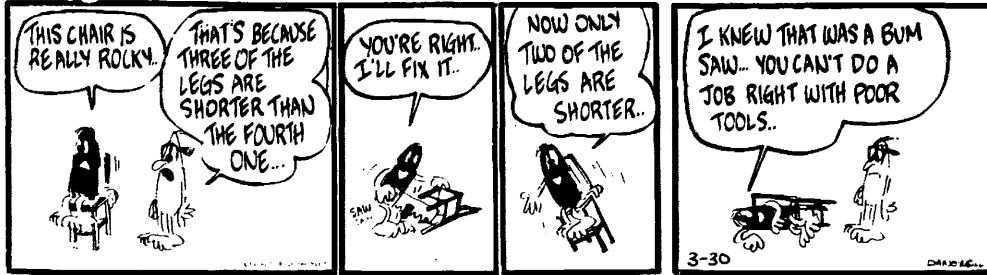
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Odd Bodkins



Walt, Trophy Part Briefly

For a short but hectic period after the Saluki basketball team returned from its NIT victory, there was no joy in Carbondale.

The Most Valuable Player trophy presented to Walt Frazier at Madison Square Garden disappeared just after the team entered the Arena.

"It wasn't stolen," coach Jack Hartman said. "It was just misplaced."

He said that Frazier had left the trophy in the hall of the Arena with some of his personal belongings. When Frazier returned to the hall, his trophy was gone.

Later Hartman found it in his home.

"I think someone thought it might be stolen out in the hall, so they took it and it made its way to my house," Hartman said.

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NIT Win Will Boost SIU in Many Ways, Boydston Says

By Tom Wood

The effects of competing in a tournament as prominent as the NIT, which the basketball Salukis won March 18, are many. Probably the most obvious is exposure for the athletic program.

Sports Illustrated called the Salukis' victory over Marquette in the finals "easily the greatest athletic triumph ever" for SIU. It was, indeed, the biggest event ever for the University from the standpoint of nationwide publicity.

What are some of the other effects now beginning to come to the front?

Donald N. Boydston, director of athletics, said that the financial aspect of the tourney has not yet been disclosed on a dollar basis, but that he knows what percentage of the profits will go to SIU.

According to Boydston Southern received 14 round trip tickets for the team, \$250 a day expense money and the school will share in profits on ticket sales. Eighty per cent of the gate profits will

go to participating schools and 20 per cent to Madison Square Garden.

The profits are determined after deduction of such operating expenses as ticket and program printing, usher and janitorial salaries and utility costs. This 80 per cent profit will be divided into 60 fiscal units. Southern receives two units for participation in the first round, two units for participation in the quarter-finals and three units apiece for each of the final two games. This will net SIU one-sixth of the 80 per cent profit figure.

The tournament will affect the University on a much larger scale than mere profits, though. The University received a great deal

of exposure from the team's participation and success. Boydston pointed out that "there was a great deal of overall coverage for the University, particularly in the New York area. There were numerous stories dealing with the enrollment, progress, achievements, academic standards and so on."

Boydston said, "A good athletic program helps an institution in various ways. It makes people in various areas aware—people like faculty members interested in the institution, persons in charge of grant and foundation programs and prospective students.

"There are now many more people interested in SIU than before our participation in the tournament. They are people from all walks of life. A good athletic program also adds to the good overall image of a well rounded university."

Boydston said that the team's performance is bound to affect recruiting, but he could not say how much. He pointed out that an important factor is the fact that out-of-state students must still be in the top 40 per cent of their graduating class and this includes athletes. This is one of the important factors the coaches all bear in mind when talking to a prospective athlete.

Norm Harris Wins Free Throw Event

Norm Harris of the Independent League won the Intramural Free Throw Tournament. He made 95 successful free throws out of 100 attempts. Dallas Thompson made 88 out of 100. Seventy five students took part in the tournament.

Volleyball officials will meet for an interpretation meeting on Monday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 128 of the Arena.

Hull Will Miss Hawks' Finales

CHICAGO (AP)—Bobby Hull, the Golden Jet of the champion Chicago Black Hawks, will miss the club's final three games of the regular National Hockey League season because of a knee injury suffered in Tuesday night's home finale against the Detroit Red Wings.

Dr. Myron J. Tremaine, Hawk physician, said Wednesday recurrence of a left knee injury which hampered Hull last year needed a week to 10 days to mend. The Hawks begin Stanley Cup play here April 6.

If the Hawks had not sewed up their first title in 40 years, Hull possibly could play in some of the remaining games.

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 - 1962 Ford Galaxie. Rebuilt cylinder. New transmission. White over blue. Tires almost new. Call 9-2705. 1956
 - 100 acre farm on highway south of Carbondale 1/2 mile frontage with city water line. 7 room home, fine for stock farm. Ph 7-6500 after 5:00 p.m. 1957
 - 59 Chev. Imp. 4 dr. H.T. and R.H. Call Bob 7-2911 703 Marion. Only \$200. 1958
 - Reduction on spring contract, Ptolomy Towers. Ph. Ralph after 5. 7-2572. 1960
 - 62 Austin Healey Sprite. White tops, very clean. \$750. Ph 3-2822. 1964
- FOR RENT**
- Carbondale room. Approved. Boys. \$7 per week. Will serve meals. Phone 7-7342. 1932
 - Approved private rooms for boys at Starvation Acres, Share kitchen. Cars legal. Phone 457-6266. 1933
 - Rooms for girls, supervised. All utilities furnished. Also basement apartment, newly furnished available. 405 W. College. Appointment—call 7-4093. 1936
 - Vacancy for one girl in approved housing. Kitchen with dishwasher. 2 blocks N.W. of campus. Phone 457-8661. 1940
 - 2 apartments for male students, cooking privileges. University app. Car allowed. Utilities furnished. Downstairs apt. on Desoto blacktop. Ph. 684-2020 or 684-4628. 1941
 - 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex 1-5 miles N. of Carbondale. Couples only. Ph. Dean Bittle 549-2116 after 5:00 pm. 549-3051. 1942
 - Apts. Students, male. \$120 per term. Lakewood Park. 549-3678. 1806
 - 3 room cottage, unfurnished. Call 985-2211 or 985-4667, Carverville. 1864
 - House trailers and buses. All utilities furnished. Air cond. See at location, 319 E. Hester. 1899
 - Accepted girls living center. All utilities, cooking, quiet, close. \$110. Spring & summer quarters openings. Owner 419 S. Washington. 2nd floor front. 1902
 - 3 room furnished apt. Couple or single. \$75/mo. 311 W. Walnut. Apply Apr. 1. 1907
 - Rooms available for girls for spring quarter. \$110 with kitchen privilege. 505 W. Main. Call 7-7853. 1919
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 - Trailer furnished, adults, phone 684-2479—no pets. 1923
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 - Carbondale house trailer. Perfect for married couple. Phone 457-8425. 1946
 - Carbondale house for family, Unfurnished. 3 bedrooms. Phone 457-8425. 1947
 - Single room for male. Phone 3-2301 ext. 53 between 8:00 and 8:30 a.m. 1953
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 - Room for 4 boys. Off campus housing. Cars legal. Call 549-1523 or 549-3934 after 5. 1929
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Baseball Team Opens Home Schedule With 8-2 Victory

The Saluki baseball team opened the 1967 home schedule with an 8-2 victory over St. Mary's of Winona Minn., Wednesday afternoon. The Salukis now own a season record of 9-0.

In the process the Salukis showed what it takes in the hitting department by pounding out 14 safeties against righthander John Dillenberg. Saluki shortstop Rich Hacker was the hitting star with two singles, two doubles and a walk for a perfect four for four. Hacker also drove in two of the Saluki runs.

Dwight Clarke, the muscular Saluki first baseman, also had a good afternoon with two singles and two walks.

Don Kirkland pitched a strong nine innings for the Salukis to gain the victory—his fourth of the year. Kirkland allowed only one earned run and five hits. He struck out nine and walked three.

Besides his pitching, Kirkland contributed on the offense with two singles in five trips to the plate and drove in one run.

The Salukis left 14 men on base in the game.

Dillenberg at times suffered from control problems. He issued eight free passes to Southern hitters.

Southern scored two runs in the second and third innings, added three tallies in the sixth and picked up a solo in the eighth. The Winona team helped the Saluki cause by committing three errors, two of which figured in Saluki runs.


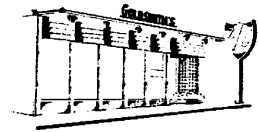

Lutz was hit with another big loss yesterday. Third baseman Tom Cross, who was second in hitting after the spring tour with a .444 batting average, was declared ineligible to play this quarter. Lutz lost pitcher Jim Panther before the spring tour. Panther signed a contract with the Kansas City Athletics.

Lutz used Dick Bauch at the hot corner to start Wednesday's game and then brought in Barry O'Sullivan, a converted outfielder, in the sixth inning.


The Salukis will entertain the Winona team again today with game time slated for 2 p.m. Skip Pitlock, a southpaw, has drawn the mound assignment for this contest.



IT'S BASEBALL TIME AGAIN—The Salukis opened the 1967 home baseball season yesterday in warm weather and blue skies. Here, Saluki pitcher Don Kirkland is throwing a fastball past St. Mary's catcher Paul Sherman. Kirkland fanned nine batters en route to an 8-2 Saluki victory.

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