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Egyptian Staff

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Dowdell 9 Tops In Undergraduate Grades



JIM SAPPENFIELD (center), president of Sphinx Club, highest non-scholastic honorary at SIU, congratulates Mrs. Minnie Mae Pitkin and Delyte W. Morris. Bleyer is associated with the office of Student Affairs.

Trudy Kulesa, Chuck Novak Named Outstanding Freshmen By Sphinx

Two freshmen were singled out for honors by the Sphinx Club at Thursday's Activities Honors Day.

Trudy Kulesa of Belleville was named the outstanding freshman woman by the Sphinx Club. She is the secretary of the Student Council and has been active in student government affairs.

The outstanding male freshman selected was Charles Novak of Des Plaines. He is the outgoing freshman class president.

Their selection was kept a secret until they were announced at the convocation in McAndrew Stadium.

Miss Kulesa and Novak were among 180 students and faculty members who received awards at the program in recognition of their contributions to various phases of SIU's Co-curricular program.

Mrs. Minnie Mae Pitkin, executive aid to President Delyte W. Morris, and William Bleyer of the Student Affairs office, were made honorary members of Sphinx Club, highest non-academic honorary at SIU.

Some 60 students were given Student Council merit recognition awards; more than 70 certificates of awards were presented in recognition of service to student government, and 22 certificates of merit were given to faculty members who have served as advisors for student organizations.

Also, four student government distinguished service awards were presented for persons who have made outstanding contributions to the university.

Bowyer Hall, Third Floor, Leads Women Undergrads

Dowdell No. Nine and Bowyer Hall, third floor, again lead all undergraduate male and female housing units in grades during the winter quarter.

Dowdell No. Nine scored 4,074.9 winter quarter, according to the SIU Housing Office. It ranked fourth for all University groups, first among all male students and first among all male students in university housing.

Bowyer Hall, third floor, placed first among all women students, first among all women students on campus, and sixth in the total university list, with an average of 3,794.2.

Off-campus housing was lead by The Normandy, with an average of 3,740.0, placing twelfth among all groups. It rated well above the all-men average of 3,350.5.

Mary Margaret Manor led off-campus women's housing groups with 3,606.2, thirty-seventh among all groups and slightly above the all-women average of 3,598.8.

Delta Zeta sorority took the honors for all Greeks with a 3,618.5 average. Sigma Kappa sorority followed with 3,610.4.

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity led the Greek men with 3,353.0, below the sorority and fraternity average of 3,397.7.

Thompson Point women scored high with 3,715.5, followed by Thompson Point men with 3,454.0.

Among married undergraduates, Chautauqua Apartments placed fifth on the total university list, with an average of 3,989.1. Southern Acres rated a 3,686.2 and Southern Hills, a 3,627.5.

Point Sponsors

'Weekend Affair'

Thompson Point is sponsoring a "weekend affair" starting Friday and ending Saturday night.

Friday a street dance will be held starting at 8 p.m. Trophies will be awarded during the evening for the game room activities held throughout the year.

Saturday afternoon activities for the various Thompson Point groups include softball, volleyball, horseshoes, golf, novelty races and a tug-o-war.

The dance will begin at 7:30 at Lake-on-Campus. Music will be by record and refreshments will be available.

Woody Hall's total average was 3,647.4. The highest individual section was Woody Hall - B2-S, eleventh on the total list and fifth among all women on campus. Woody Hall - B3-S followed with 3,724.3, sixth among all women and all campus women.

Other halls high on the scholastic list were: Bowyer Hall, seventh on university list with 3,758.4; Steagall Hall - 1st, eighth with 3,743.8; Family Housing, twenty-third with 3,662.3; women-on-campus, 3,637.8; Pierce Hall-1st, 3,618.8 and Steagall Hall-2nd, 3,609.0.

Graduate students again gained the top honors on the all-university list with a 4,311.0 average. Graduate women placed first with a 4,417.0, while the men averaged 4,297.0.

A Fuzzy Beard Does Not A Beatnik Make

Dave Davidson wears an unkempt beard and long hair, but he's not a beatnik--he's an actor.

His most recent role is that of John Kagi, second in command to John Brown in "Banners of Steel" now playing at the Southern Playhouse.

"Really I'm not a beatnik. I like to be neat and well-dressed. Once I got mad and shaved off the beard. For the role of John Kagi, it is necessary to grow long hair, a beard and sometimes I'm dirty, because of the long hours we must put in," says Davidson, obviously somewhat miffed at being stereotyped as a beatnik because of his appearance.

"There is a definite fashion trend on campus--the collegiate--an actor with a beard, and sloppy appearance doesn't fit the collegiate fashion. It's hard to stay neat when you work around dirty props and other equipment," he mused, stroking his whiskers as he talked.

"I don't mean to say that other students should give the

theatre major special consideration. However, I do feel that before a theatre major is stereotyped, one should be considerate enough to look into and try to understand the particular circumstance and situation," Davidson said.

Davidson, 27, has, during the years since high school in Eldorado, tried many things and now feels that he has found the right profession. He has tried speech correction, the army, elementary education, and spent a brief period in St. Henry's Preparatory Seminary at Belleville. He plans to eventually get his PhD and work in university theatre.

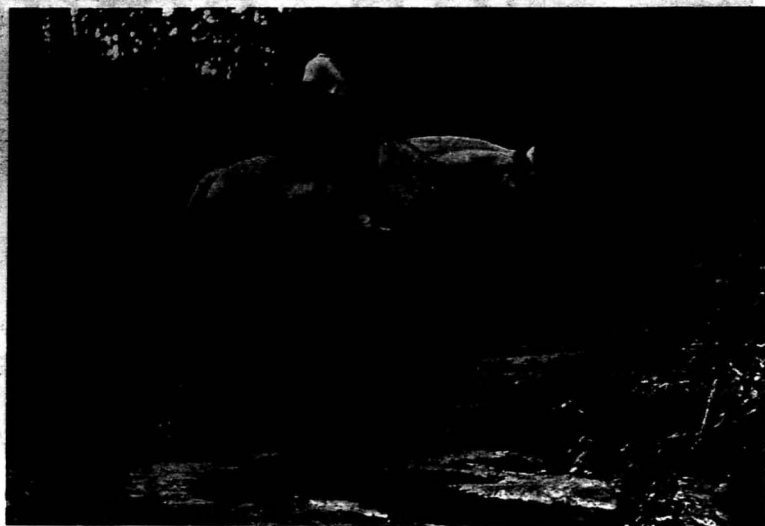
In the recent Southern Players production of "Born Yesterday" Davidson played the lead role of Harry Brock, the junk-rich gangster, three nights of eight. The other nights he played Ed Devery, the lawyer. The "Born Yesterday" cast made a U.S.O. tour of the Northeast Air Command. This was the final clincher on his decision toward a major.

In some scenes in "Banners of Steel," real swords and bayonets are used. Even if they are false-tipped, should a man stumble and fall, someone has a good chance of getting seriously hurt. Being head of the prop crew, it is Davidson's job to try to get authentic props. Some props are authentic, but "in epic theatre, it is hard to get authentic pieces because of the time lapse," he said. The John Brown episode took place in 1859. Davidson, himself cut out of soft pine wood, some rifles for Brown's band of men to use.

"It is easy to see how other students would also stereotype us as being emotionally unstable persons, because the situation the theatre major is in is tense and calls for a freer show of emotions than does other fields. It is as tense a situation as any in which a deadline has to be met. However he does produce when called upon," he said with a note of confidence in his tone.



DAVE DAVIDSON



'Horsey' Set Goes Riding

Horseback Riding Is One Of The Most Popular Courses

— In The Fall And Spring, Of Course

Horseback riding is one of the most popular courses offered at SIU. And these scenes taken during a Thursday afternoon trip through the trails near Little Grassy help explain why. Shirley Rappuhn (checkered shirt at left) leads a string of riders along a wooded trail. She is shown in the lower left picture adjusting the saddle on her horse. Austin Story (directly above) rides his mount across a small ravine in the colorful countryside, while Bill Hanner (below) demonstrates his own mounting technique.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY STEVE MURTAUGH



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Delta Zeta Sorority Pledges Eleven Coeds

Eleven undergraduates have been pledged by Delta Zeta social sorority.

They are Ann Strawn, Carbondale; Lynne Porter, Deerfield; Mary Asmus, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Pat Riger, Clayton; Marsha Purdum, Fairbury; Barbara Dorries, Vandalia; Ginny Gpner, Chicago; Jacqueline Wilson, Robinson; Pat Consoer, Tuscola; Nancy Peyton, Benton; Meridell Coalson, Staunton.

Delta Zeta recently accepted into membership the college and alumnae chapters of Theta Upsilon sorority. The consolidation adds nine college chapters and two colonies to Delta Zeta. Initiation of alumnae and establishment of alumnae chapters will take place in the fall of 1962.

Southern students and faculty members will have a chance to learn some aspects of the Canadian goose and how he acts around the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, Tuesday at 4 p.m. in room 133 Life Science.

David L. Olsen, of the zoology department, will lecture on "Some Aspects of the Canada Goose (Branta canadensis interior) population at Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge," as part of the zoology seminar.

Alpha Zeta, scholastic honorary fraternity for agriculture, will initiate six new members today at 5:30 p.m. in Muckelroy auditorium preceding a dinner meeting at the Carbondale Elks Club.

New initiates include Bill Lueschen, Larry Nagreski, Ed Walch, Bart Thielges, George Moeller and John Thompson.

Dr. Neel Hosley, chairman of the forestry department will be initiated as an associate member.

John H. Hopkins of the art department will lecture today at 8 p.m. in Morris Library auditorium on "Problems of Meaning in 20th Century Art."

This will be the fifth in a series of lectures on the history of art and archaeology.

Stereo albums featuring the Don Shirley trio will be heard from 1:30 to 3 Sunday afternoon in the Ohio room of the University Center.

The concert will be presented by the educational and cultural committee of the University Center Programming Board, headed by Dave Hortin and Neil Maxwell.

Beta Delta chapter of Theta Xi fraternity recently initiated six men.

New initiates include Carl Adkins, Dene Dalby, Jim Hatch, Jim Merz, Ed Murrice and Ed Withers.

The chapter also announced that Joyce Yurkovich is pinned to Ned Coulson.



MARY JOYCE PARKER

Miss Mary Joyce Parker of Corydon, Ind., has joined the Southern Illinois University School of Nursing as an assistant professor. She received nurse's training at Owensboro-Davless County School of Nursing, Owensboro, Ky., and holds bachelor and master of science degrees from Indiana University, Bloomington. Miss Parker did general nursing at Harrison County Hospital, Corydon, Ind., and taught in the Los Angeles County Hospital before coming to SIU.



Everett Cross has been elected president of the Sing and Swing Club, a square dancing club.

Other officers are Dave McMillen, vice president and Jean Rogers, secretary-treasurer.

The club meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Recreation Room of the Women's Gym. However, during the summer months it plans to meet at the boat-docks.

The Student Christian Foundation will have a bike ride and picnic at the City Park Sunday. Each person must furnish his own bicycle. Food and drink will be furnished for 50¢. Departing time to the park is 5:30 p.m. All are invited.

Haseib Yousef, a senior in radio-tv at SIU, has been granted a \$1,600 scholarship in television production at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Yousef, a Palestine resident, will join the United Arab Republic radio-tv network after completing his master's work at Michigan.



Alpha Beta chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in Room 102 of the Home Economics building. There will be nominations and election of vice-president.



Nicholas Nigro, instructor in Applied Science, has been granted a Ford Foundation scholarship to pursue doctoral studies next year at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Nigro, who has been at Southern since 1959, will do advance study in fluid mechanics. He has applied for a sabbatical to complete his studies.



Linda Atwater, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, is the new Tau Kappa Epsilon sweetheart.

Miss Atwater was crowned at the annual Teke Red Carnation Ball in the American Legion Home in Chester, Ill.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Atwater of Springfield and is majoring in special education.

Miss Atwater is pinned to Teke Jerry Ferguson.

The SIU Amateur Radio Club will meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Amateur Radio Station, located just south of the Physical plant.

Topics for discussion will be the election of officers, the Ham Station, and the future activities of the club. Membership is presently restricted to licensed radio amateurs. Any amateur radio operator is invited to attend.



New officers for Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary publications fraternity, were elected at the group's annual picnic at Giant City State Park. They are Jere Lawless, Obelisk-Egyptian, president; Larry McCoy, Egyptian, vice-president; Judy Valente, Egyptian, secretary; and Steve Wilson, Obelisk, treasurer.

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Carpenter Afloat 35 Minutes Before Found

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P) -- For 35 harrowing minutes when Project Mercury officials didn't know whether or not Carpenter has survived re-entry into earth atmosphere, the handsome astronaut is riding safely in a life raft in the Atlantic Ocean. Carpenter had successfully orbited the earth three times but all contact with his Aurora 7 space capsule had been lost just as it was re-enter the atmosphere 12:35 p.m.

Jet planes, Navy destroyers and helicopters were nervously searching the recovery areas when a Navy P2V Neptune bomber flashed the word that it had spotted Carpenter in a raft some 135 miles northeast of Puerto Rico. "He waved as the plane passed over," a member of the bomber's crew said. Floating nearby was the Aurora 7 spacecraft which

had carried him three times around the globe in 4 hours and 56 minutes at 17,532 miles an hour.

The capsule overshot its intended landing area by 200 miles and Carpenter apparently decided to leave it and wait out recovery in the one-man inflatable life raft which he carried aboard the capsule.

The Neptune reported it was circling the raft and said that Carpenter was "sitting upward."

When the Navy plane first reported sighting the 37-year-old Navy lieutenant commander in the sea, an obviously relieved and happy Lt. Col. John A. Powers, Mercury spokesman, reported to newsmen:

"A Navy P2V Neptune has reported sighting the spacecraft floating in the landing area. Along side it was a life raft, and sitting in it was a gentleman named Carpenter."

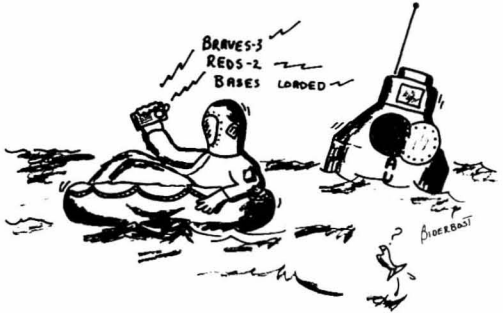
By his feat, Carpenter became the fourth American to enter space and the second to go into orbit.

Navy Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., became the first Yank to enter space on May 5, 1961, taking a 15-minute flight aboard a Redstone rocket. He was followed on an identical flight by Air Force Capt. Virgil I. Grissom on July 21, 1961.

Glenn became the first American to orbit the earth three times on Feb.

For Carpenter the great adventure began after he had been buttoned up inside the space capsule for three hours and four minutes. He had first entered the 4,200 pound space capsule at 4:41 a.m.

Weather forced a series of 15-minute delays but gradually a hot, 90-degree sun burned off the early morning ground haze and everything was suddenly "Go."



Associated Press World News Roundup:

Ammunition Finally Distributed To American Troops In Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand--U.S. infantrymen got cartridges hursday for the rifles they've been carrying empty in their assignment to help ward off Communist infiltration from Laos.

Lt. Gen. James I. Richardson Jr., commander of American forces, announced the distribution of ammunition to the First Battle Group, 27th Infantry.

The battle group of 1,000 men is encamped in a forested area at Khorat, 135 miles northeast of Bangkok and a greater distance west of the action frontier.

The group is being reinforced by an airlift of troops and equipment which is expected to continue at least another week.

Gen. Richardson explained that the ammunition was readily available in storage and in trucks that moved with the units. The Pentagon described this as standard Army practice for troops not in contact with or immediately threatened by an enemy.

HONG KONG -- British police and army patrols Thursday reportedly rounded up about 500 of the 5,000 refugees who succeeded in getting into this crown colony before dawn.

In London, the Foreign Office said the Chinese Communists were reimposing border controls in the area by bringing in more frontier guards and clearing the region of refugees sent back by the trainload. No indication was given of how effective such measures were proving to be.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Gov. Otto Kerner Thursday put off a decision on calling a special legislative session and said he is still waiting for recommendations from the Illinois Budgetary Commission.

Kerner accused the bipartisan commission of "playing the old political game," in dumping the special session question in his lap. The Budgetary Commission agreed at a meeting Tuesday not to make recommendations on solving the state's impending shortage of cash.

Oxford Economist Speaks Here

Two special seminars and a public lecture on British and European forestry and agriculture will be held at Southern Illinois University Monday and Tuesday.

Jointly sponsored by the School of Business and the School of Agriculture, the speaker will be Prof. James J. MacGregor, Oxford.

MacGregor, who holds degrees from Oxford, Glasgow and Wisconsin, will talk on "Forestry and Agricultural Competition for Land Use in the United Kingdom and Europe" in the public lecture

Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the agriculture building seminar room.

One seminar, on "The Political Economy of British Agriculture and Forestry in the Common Market," will be held Monday at 10 a.m. and the other, "Problems of Adjustment for British Agriculture and Forestry in the Common Market," Tuesday at 10 a.m., both in the Ag seminar room.

MacGregor has specialized in the economic and political problems of land-use for the past 25 years.

Woodwind Concert On Center Patio

The University Wind ensemble will present an informal concert of hit show tunes Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. on the University Center patio.

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Academics And Athletics

Both Can Be Stressed

Is football stressed too much in the Mid-western universities? Apparently the faculty of many schools feels it is.

Ohio State, Notre Dame and Western Illinois Universities all have undergone changes to improve their image nationally by stressing academics instead of athletics. Last fall, after Ohio State won the Big Ten football championship, the Ohio State faculty council voted down an invitation to the Rose Bowl game.

To understand the faculty council's efforts to correct the national image of Ohio State as a football foundry, it is necessary to understand the hysteria of High Street, the home of the gridiron second guessers in Columbus.

The most prepossessing structure in Columbus is the university football stadium. The 80,000-seat monument to Saturday's autumn madness was built with 13,000 individual gifts totaling more than \$1,000,000 raised mostly in central Ohio.

Since 1890, Ohio State has won 67.7 per cent of its games, 74 per cent of those during outspoken Woody Hayes' 11 years as coach. Ohio State won four Big Ten titles and twice won the Rose Bowl under Hayes.

Even though the faculty council voted down the invitation to the Rose Bowl, many other faculty members were not in complete agree-

ment with the unprecedented action. The liberal arts faculty felt that the council's vote improved the image of Ohio State. The administration and members of the land-grant areas of the university (agriculture, home economics, physical education, veterinary medicine, etc.) however, are not sure the image was improved.

As a tax-supported institution, Ohio State University has an obligation to serve the public, the faculty council says, arguing that even Harvard rejoices when it beats Yale.

SIU fits in nicely here because it too is a tax-supported university and academics must be stressed more than athletics. One point that remains is Ohio State's image might have improved nationally with the turned down invitation. But this writer feels the image could have been improved even more if the Ohio State team had been permitted to play in the Rose Bowl.

Both academics and athletics can be stressed at any university without hurting anyone if the respective policy-making departments work hand-in-hand with the faculty so that the faculty do not feel like they are being left out.

Tom McNamara

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IF WE STUDY COOPERATIVELY, RUGPAD SUGGESTS I TAKE THE GOTHIC PERIOD, GIL VICTORIAN, ED ROMAN, AN' HELL STEAL A COPY OF THE TEST."

Live, Let Doves Live

Editor: Larry Mayer's article, "Douglas Loves Doves--But Not Dead Ones" infuriated me, and I must protest. It is paradoxical that hunters are among the most ardent lovers of nature, and yet, instead of liking the creatures of the outdoors alive, they prefer to kill them, to plunder in the outdoors they like so well. It is abhorrent that any such killing be labeled "worthwhile" or "pleasurable."

Doubtless, the killing of doves is an economically profitable enterprise and contributes to the revenues collected under the Pittman-Robertson excise tax. However, war is

also a profitable enterprise and yet we do not feel obliged to engage in it merely because of the monetary gain. There is no need to hunt a kill doves. Hunters should be able to have an aesthetic appreciation for life, and able to watch instead of kill the beautiful things in nature if they cannot do this, I am sorry for them. Because Senator Douglas represents aesthetic appreciation of nature, it does not make him sentimentalist. It is a great thing to be able to "live a little live," or is it true that we are living in a world where might makes right?

Nancy Warshaw

Disagrees With Play Review

This letter comes in reference to the misleading information that was given to the public in regard to the production of "Banners of Steel", that appeared in your paper on 5-22-62.

I'm fully aware of the fact that whoever wrote this criticism of the play is undoubtedly no drama critic. I don't label myself as such either although I have had some experience in the theater. I am in know way affiliated with the Southern players or the production of

this play. Just as a spectator I thought the play was excellent.

Your critic writer (I use the term loosely) brought out the fact that the playhouse was entirely too small for such a production and yet the headline of the article was that the play "needs less talk and more action".

His unjustly opinion of George Worrell's performance was very unfair. He evidently hadn't read for himself the history behind John Brown which was excellently

brought out in the superb performance given by Mr. Worrell, who is to be commended for such a thrilling performance.

In judging this play as such it would have been nice if you would have gotten the public opinion of it. There were cards passed out at the end of the performance for such an evaluation, which I'm sure was nothing like your critics evaluation.

Clifford Shaw

(Editor's note: He's a good speller, too, D.G.S.)

Conflict Of Interest

Editor:

With summer upon us there seems to be the yearly conflict of interest over at the lake. The situation is getting bad, or I could not be forced to take pen in hand and complain about it. Specifically, it has to do with fishermen versus "wallowers" (in former times called "bundlers", but in this case "wallower" seems to carry a more correct estimation of what is done). The conflict centers around those particular areas at the lake which are good for fishing (clear, shaded areas of open bank) and also good for "wallowing".

Since my pantheistic interests are at stake, I believe that I have a right to put for-

ward some solutions to alleviate the conflict. I do not, however, tend to moralize, since I believe that some sort of practical solution can be reached.

Now, my first suggestion is a spatial one. It would involve clearing a little more area around the banks and restricting it for "wallowing". Since I have noticed that some of the "wallowers" prefer picnic tables to the ground, it would be wise to provide a few of them for those who do not like to be quite so close to nature i.e. on the ground. I am quite sure all my fishing brethren would respect the confines of this "wallowing area" and stay out of it.

The second suggestion I have to make is a temporal one, and it would require some co-operation between the fisherman and his "wallower" competitors. For instance, if a fisherman saw a clear stretch of bank which was being occupied by "wallowers" he might request that he and the "wallowers" alternate in the use of the particular area, at fifteen minute intervals. This may not work though, because a pair of "wallowers" can be pretty irate when they are disturbed.

These two suggestions fairly well exhaust my attempt at compromise. Could we hear from a few of you "Wallowers" out there?
J. W. Newberry

Grade School Atmosphere

I must say that I violently disagree with Mr. Blinderman's feeling that the "intellectual atmosphere" of SIU cannot be improved.

Compared to many Mid-western schools, the intellectual atmosphere at SIU can be likened to that of a grade school.

A good example of the fact that the intellectual atmosphere at SIU is considered to be thin can be seen on the front page of the paper where Dean Zaleski considered it necessary to issue a printed warning to students not to en-

gage in water fights. The fact that students engage in water fights is not my point. I think it interesting to see that the Dean thinks that students are naive enough not to know what the consequences might be if one were part of a water fight.

The intellectual atmosphere of a university can be directly related to the intellectual level of its student body. As the entrance requirements are periodically raised and the school itself tends to improve, SIU will improve its ability to attract more of the out-

standing high school graduates with an inevitable result of a "thickened" intellectual atmosphere.

Robert J. Griesbaum



As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy. Whatever differs from this, to the extent of the difference, is no democracy.
ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Dear Mr. McNamara:

Now just a minute, Harvard, Yale, MIT, Reed College, Princeton, The University of California, The University of Rochester, Lawrence College, Antioch College, to mention only a few schools of varying types, have very fine "national images" not primarily associated with outstanding competitive athletics. The "national image" you mention that is projected by top flight work in competitive athletics is that it is a fine place to go to school if your primary interest is athletics.

The difference between

achieving national prominence and gaining the more difficult reputation of being an outstanding place for students should certainly call attention again to the fallacy of attempting to equate the two.

Will Gay Bott
Dept. of Mus

GUS BODE

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Saluki Trackmen Go West For Big Test

Currently ranked third among the two-mile relay teams in the U.S., SIU hopes better the ranking Saturday in Modesto, Cal., at the annual California Relays.

Last year SIU coach Lew Hartzog entered his squad in a four-mile relay where they finished second behind Oregon. Running on the team were Brian Turner, Bill Cornell, Mike Wiggs and Jim Dupree.

Southern led Oregon until the last mile when Oregon's Bob Burleson ran a four-minute mile to pass Wiggs and ran a 4:03.

This year Hartzog has entered the usual quartet of John Saunders, Jim Dupree, Brian Turner and Bill Cornell in the one-mile and distance medley relay.

Southern's 7:25 time posted in Kansas here three weeks ago ranks behind Missouri's 7:24.2 and Occidental's 7:24.7. "We're hoping to hit Missouri and Occidental," Hartzog said, "not particularly because we are so sure we can beat them, but

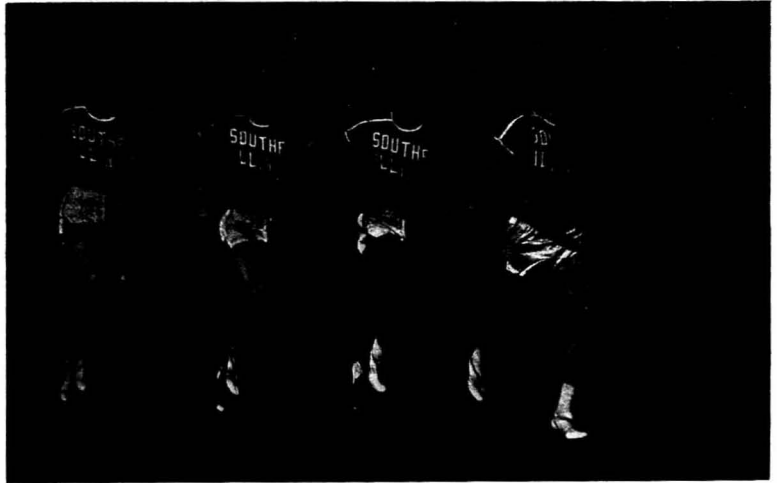
simply because the boys would like to have the opportunity to prove themselves."

Although Hartzog was pleased with the Salukis' 7:25 clocking, he feels the group can lower the mark at least a couple of seconds in the meet. Dupree, the National AAU half-mile champion, ran a 1:49 leg, Cornell 1:49.6, Turner 1:52.9 and Saunders 1:53.5 against Kansas' fourth-place 7:25.7 effort.

Saunders has promised Hartzog a better time than against Kansas. After the Kansas meet Saunders told Hartzog, "I'll run a 1:51 half-mile for you at the California Relays" and Saunders reaffirmed his desire earlier this week in a McAndrew Stadium workout.

In addition to competing in the two-mile event, Southern will also participate in the distance medley relay with Saunders going the quarter-mile, Dupree the half-mile, Cornell three quarters of a mile and Turner the mile.

Southern's best time in the distance medley was the 9:50.5 posted at the Texas Relays when the Salukis finished be-



FOUR TOP SIU runners test each other's speed in a practice run on the home track. They are (left to right) Brian Turner, Bill Cornell, Jim

Dupree, and John Saunders. They will be running in the annual California Relays in Modesto, Cal., this weekend.

Baseball Title Hinges On 3 Games

SIU needs a sweep of this weekend's three game series against Eastern Michigan to assure itself of a fifth straight Inter-Conference baseball championship.

Coach Glenn Martin's Salukis, currently 9-4 in league play after dropping two of the last week, may have their three-year string cut by Eastern Illinois' Panthers who moved into contention last week with a sweep over Western Illinois.

Two Southern wins at Eastern Michigan coupled with an Illinois State win over Eastern would give the Salukis their third straight title. However, Southern wins only two while Eastern wins all three then Eastern will be the new champ. "We can't count on Eastern winning," Martin said, "which means we'll simply have to go out to win each game this weekend." That means the

veteran SIU mentor may double up with either of his top two hurlers, Larry Tucker or Harry Gurley, in an emergency.

Tucker won his fourth straight league of the season against Central Michigan and starred at bat as well as on the mound. The St. Louis senior collected three of Southern's 10 hits, drove in the winning three runs and scored two as the Salukis gained a 6-3 victory.

Gurley, who also carried an unbeaten conference record into play against Central Michigan, suffered his first loss, 4-2, although all of the Chippewa runs were unearned.

With the pressure on them this weekend both Gurley and Tucker will have to come through for Martin if the Salukis hope to retain their title.

Furnishing the hitting support lately for the Salukis has been Mel Patton, sopho-

more outfielder from Belleville, and Glen Bischof a freshmen shortstop. Bischof and Patton both have been hitting the ball well of late and Martin is counting heavily on them again this weekend.

Other veterans that must come through for the Salukis are Duke Sutton, senior outfielder, Bob Hardcastle, senior second-baseman, Mike Pratte, sophomore catcher and last year's number 2 hitter, Larry Patton, senior third baseman and captain of this year's team, Jim Long, sophomore first baseman and Gib Snyder, junior shortstop who played shortstop earlier this year before losing the position to Bischof.

The Sigma Pi Fraternity recently won the all-Greek sports trophy for the third year in a row.
The winner of the all-Greek trophy is the fraternity which piles the greatest number of points throughout the year, participation in basketball, football, bowling, baseball, volleyball, plus the track meet and chariot race.

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"On the whole, students are easy to get along with," says Joseph C. Trobaugh, manager of the University Center Book Store.

"We usually work out any problems that arise," he added. Manager of the book store since 1942, Trobaugh likes to work with young people and particularly likes the work in the book store.

He was an employee of the book store as a student for about five years before becoming manager. As manager, he now has a staff of three full-time people and 30 students working part time.

"In the early forties," he said, "the book store was a private concern operated by W. C. Fly, whom the university later bought out."

"I began working in the store in 1937, as an accounting major in school."

Trobaugh said that previous to opening at its present location in the University Center last September, the bookstore was in the barracks next to Wheeler Hall—present location of ROTC supply center. Previous to that, the bookstore was in Room 103 of the Parkinson Building.

He pointed out that the move from Parkinson to Wheeler Barracks was made in 1956 after Morris Library opened and all the library books were transferred from the former

Civil Service Meeting Set Monday At 3

A meeting for all civil service employees of the university has been called for 3 p.m. Monday at Muckelroy auditorium in the Agriculture building, according to M. M. Sappenfield, director of personnel.

Speakers will be Dr. Arlyn Marks and Miss Kathryn Hansen of the university civil service system and Edward S. Gibala of the university retirement system. Topics will include functions of the employees council and statewide advisory committees and plans for strengthening both the civil service and retirement systems.

★★★

The softball game scheduled for Saturday between faculty and students has been called off due to a lack of student participation.

The softball game, which was to take place at Thompson Point field, was designed to allow the students and faculty to become better acquainted.

Wheeler Library and barracks to the new library.

"The present University Center location is best of all," he added. "The fixtures here are adapted to a book store and we can display all the books better. Also, the appearance is more pleasing to the customer."

"In the old store we had fans all over the place. The temperature is better here too with air-conditioning."

One of the many services performed by the store for students and faculty is the annual supplying of caps and gowns for graduation, said the store manager. Store employees measure head sizes and record other information to order the caps and gowns. Orders are sent to a company which returns the caps and gowns in boxes with the students' names on them.

Other services include placing of special book orders requested by students and faculty members, he said. He pointed out that many students save money and make sacrifices to buy books. The store handles a steady business on special orders, and special shipments are coming in all the time. Store employees then notify the people who ordered books by telephone or post card.

"We cater mainly to the needs of students and faculty," Trobaugh said, "but we sell to anyone—as long as they have the money."

"They really go for sweat-shirts. Students wear them everywhere—to class, to work or to play."

As well as carrying a line of many styles and colors of sweatshirts, the store carries a complete line of student supplies and many personal items such as toothpaste and soap. Most SIU students own at least one sweatshirt, some even more.

Hundreds of visitors to Southern's campus browse in the University Center Book Store, attracted by the variety of souvenirs, cards and books.

"More visitors come in now than ever before," the store manager said. "Many come just to look."

"The first two or three weeks of the term are the roughest, he said, "thousands of students come through our doors to get supplies."

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LT. VIRGINIA A. SELLE

WAF Officer To Interview Coeds Monday

Lt. Virginia A. Selle, who was graduated from SIU in 1956, will be on campus next Monday and Tuesday to interview coeds interested in a career in the Women's Air Force.

Lt. Selle, a native of Cutler, is stationed at Lincoln Air Force Base in Nebraska.

She will be accompanied by Capt. Harry Schwartz, Air Force male selection officer for this area.

They will be interviewing in Room H of the University Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

Reckless Driver Put On Probation

Lewis O. Heldt, a 22-year-old unclassified student, has been placed on disciplinary probation through the fall quarter, 1962.

He also lost his motor vehicle privileges after being arrested and fined a total of \$135.50 on a charge of reckless driving last Monday in Jackson County Court, according to Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs.

Zaleski said that Heldt was charged with running several stop signs and for driving in a reckless manner in the Thompson Point housing area.

Heldt will be refused permission to re-enter the University in the fall if he does not make a 3.5 academic average this term, Zaleski added.

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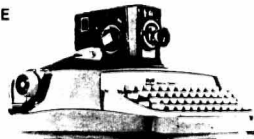
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