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The Daily Egyptian, October 22, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 50

Tuesday, October 22, 1968

Number 21

Panayotovitch uses veto to stop motion for student benefit

A Student Senate motion seeking a halt in appointment of two students to the Chancellor's Appeal Board has been vetoed by Sam Panayotovitch, student body president.

According to Panayotovitch, Paul Conti and Dan Kroencke will be appointed to the board.

Conti and Kroencke previously were erroneously identified as Larry Bussuk and Bill Gasa, who are members of a committee to form a new judiciary board.

"I think the board will be a help to students," Panayotovitch said, "and as long as it is a benefit to them it will be continued."

Dale Boatright, west side dorm senator, made the motion to withhold appointment at last week's Senate meeting.

He urged that the appeal board should be investigated, since a judiciary board had been passed last year by the Senate to deal with the same matters.

Panayotovitch said that persons who were involved in a military recruiter demonstration last spring want and need this board.

One such person, Stu Phillip, thinks the board is a "fair deal for students," Panayotovitch added. Phillip will speak to the senate on this issue Wednesday night, according to the student body president.

Panayotovitch also made public Monday the organization of a student discount program. The program has been set up with Tom Bivert heading it, according to Panayotovitch. The program will seek a discount on purchases made by students in local stores.

"We are waiting for President Morris to return to SIU," continued Panayotovitch, so that a plan of action on the program can be formulated.

SIU enrollment figures surpass 30,000 mark

Enrollment at SIU's two campuses has climbed past the 30,000 mark.

Final fall term figures released Monday by SIU Registrar Robert McGrath show 31,913 students in residence at the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, an increase of 4,125 over last fall.

SIU enrollment has more than tripled in the past 10 years. There were 10,418 students at SIU in the fall of 1958.

The current tabulation shows 21,576 students at Carbondale, 2,316 more than last year. The Edwardsville count is 10,337, a jump of 1,809 over fall of 1967. Over all, University enrollment is 14.8 percent higher than last fall.

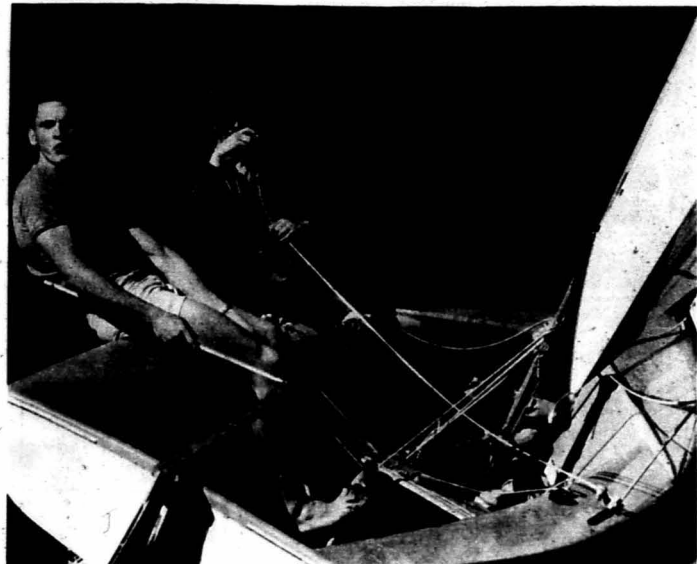
McGrath said increases in the freshman class and Graduate School (1,360 and 340 respectively) are major factors in the total count.

Total Graduate School enrollment, 4,754, was characterized as a "question mark" by McGrath, because of changes in draft exemption status for graduate students. He said that "a heavier attrition than normal" probably will occur in graduate ranks during the school year.

Enrollment at the Vocational-Technical Institute at the Carbondale Campus is 1,557 (included in campus total).

Gus Bode

Gus says he had a pounding headache once, but it wasn't from football. It was just his girl's way of saying no.



Hang on

Robin Webb and Kathy Beyerman comprised one of the teams which helped the SIU Sailing Club defeat Northwestern University 34-28 in a team racing regatta Saturday at Crab Orchard Lake. The event included five races. (Photo by Ragnars Veilands)



Excedrin what?

Football can be a tough sport at times, but this Saluki really didn't lose his head because of it. Nor did the Salukis lose Saturday. They upset Dayton in a thriller, 18-17. (See story, page 16). In this picture Ken Roll, student trainer, is administering a cold cloth to Rober Kuba's neck. Kuba missed the Dayton game because of an injury—a leg injury, not a head injury. (Photo by Dave Lunan)

Historians plandinner

The SIU History Club will hold its annual membership dinner at 6:15 p.m. Friday at the Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University Ave.

The dinner, consisting of exotic African dishes, will be followed by a panel discussion by African students on the problems of African history.

A limited number of reservations are available at \$1.50 per person. Tickets can be purchased at Room 203 A in Old Main or by remitting a check to the History Club in care of the Department of History no later than Wednesday. All history majors are invited.

Internationals to have picnic

The International Student Services will host a picnic Sunday for new and continuing international students. The picnic is arranged by the American Baptist Families of the area.

The outing will be held Oct. 26 at Murphysboro State Park. Food will be provided for a noon meal by the families.

There is a limit on the number of students who can attend, and the first 75 persons who sign up at the International Student Services Office, Woody Hall, may attend.

Further information may be obtained by calling the office at 453-5774.

Gulick to speak to photographers

The SIU Photographers Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Dave Gulick, a photographer for the St. Louis Post Dispatch Sunday Picture Section recently returned from assignments in the U.S.S.R., will speak and answer questions.

The public is invited. Black and white prints and color slides will be exhibited by Gulick.

Honorary math society

Pi Mu Epsilon, SIU Mathematics honorary society, will hold its first meeting of the fall quarter at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Tech A-122.

Professor John Olmsted will speak on "Ramblings on the Left Bank with a Fixed Point in a Lattice."



**One million
checks cashed**

The one-millionth check to pass through the bursar's office since the check cashing service was inaugurated in 1961 was cashed Monday by Miss Phyllis Green, a junior from Murphysboro and, coincidentally, Miss Southern 1968. Arthur Albon, bursar, handled the transaction.

Student hospitalized after roadway mishap

Russell W. Stoppelworth, a sophomore from Springfield, was reported in satisfactory condition Monday after he was struck by a car Friday night in the 600 block of East Park. Stoppelworth, 18, was walking with Joyce Odiago, 18-year-old freshman from Northbrook, when the car struck them at 7:52 p.m.

Both students were taken to Doctors Memorial Hospital. Miss Odiago, who lives at Mae Smith Towers, was released following treatment for cuts and bruises. Stoppelworth was placed in the intensive care unit.

The boy's mother, Mrs. William Huntley, said Monday that he received lacerations about the head and suffered a broken bone near the ankle. She said he is conscious and "seems to be cheerful."

Stoppelworth, who lives at Carruthers Dormitory, is no longer in the intensive care unit, but his mother does not know when he will be released.

Carbondale policeman Michael J. Deming said the two students were "walking east on the right side of the road when they were hit." He said Stoppelworth was thrown about 62 feet.

No charges were filed.

Daily Egyptian

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Registrar issues Convo requisites

A clarification of Convocation requirements has been issued by the Office of the Registrar and can be found in the 1967-69 Undergraduate Catalog.

All persons entering SIU as beginning freshmen must attend six Convocations per quarter for three quarters. This requirement must be fulfilled prior to graduation.

Those exempt from convocation are: students who transfer from other schools (including VTI), students who are more than 25 years old when registering at SIU, stu-

dents carrying fewer than 12 hours each quarter during their eight quarters and students enrolled at VTI.

Regular Convocations are scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Arena. Supplementary programs receiving Convo credit are offered at various times during the quarter.

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Peace Committee meets tonight

Music Department: Children's concert, opera excerpts, 2 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Student Christian Foundation: Luncheon, "The Economic Position of Women: The Price Women Pay," 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

International Relations Club: Public lecture, "Peace Keeping by the United Nations," Indar Rikhye, commander of the U.N. Emergency Force, speaker, 8 p.m., University Center Ballrooms; informal discussion session with students, Indar Rikhye, speaker, 4 p.m., Woody Hall Wing C Lounge.

First Baptist Church: Breakfast, 7:30 a.m., University Center Ballroom B.

Asian Studies: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Illinois Room.

Graduate School: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Kaskaskia Room.

Faculty Council: Luncheon-Meeting, 12 noon-5 p.m., University Center Renaissance Room.

School Masters Club: Meeting, 1-5 p.m., University Center Ballroom A.

U.N. and International Relations Club: Dinner, 6 p.m., University Center Renaissance Room.

Carbondale Evening Newcomers Club: Meeting, 8 p.m., University Center Ballrooms A.

Pulliam Hall Gym open for recreation, 6-10:30 p.m.

Weight lifting for male students, 6-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.

Sigma XI: Public lecture, "The Increasing Health Menace of Tobacco," Alton Ochsner, speaker, 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium. Study hints meeting conducted

for probation students by Mrs. Dorothy Ramp, supervisor for academic probation students, 9-10 a.m., Room 55, second floor University Center. Individual study counseling available from 8 a.m.-12 noon daily in Room 55, second floor University Center.

Forestry Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 106.

Psychology Department: Clinical and Counseling Committee meeting, 1-3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

College of Education: Meeting faculty and graduate students, 3:30-5 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Arnold Air Society: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Wheeler Hall, Room 107.

Circle K: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 214.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 101.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 3-4 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

League of Women Voters: Job Corps tutoring, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Communications Building, Rooms 118 and 122.

Southern Illinois Peace Committee: Meeting, 9 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Sailing Club: Executive Board, Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., University Center Room D.

Angel Flight: Song practice, 7:30-9 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium.

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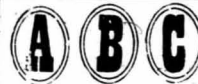
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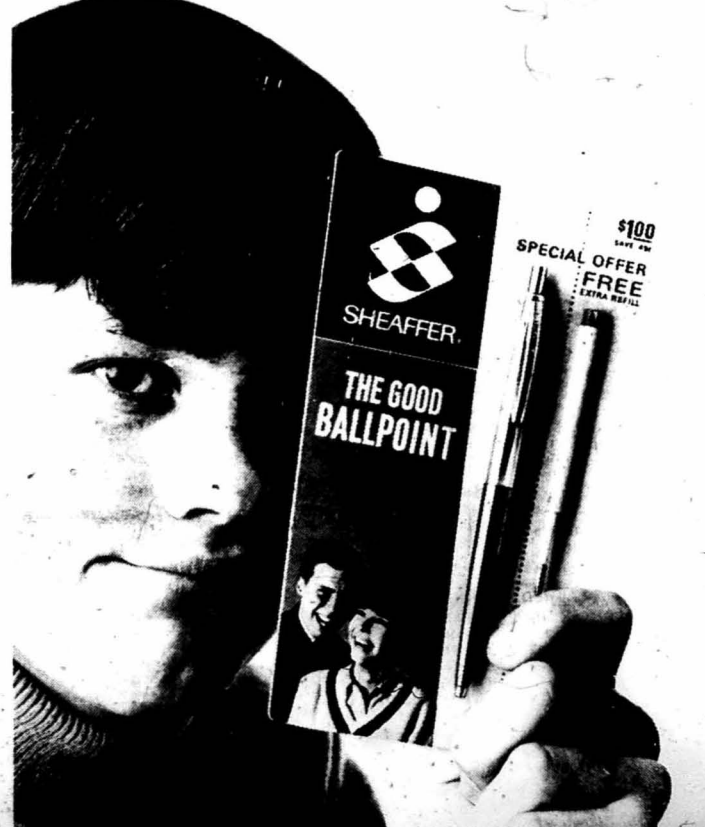
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Senate becoming more responsible

Although hampered with a past of irresponsible actions, student government is attaining a more responsible level this year.

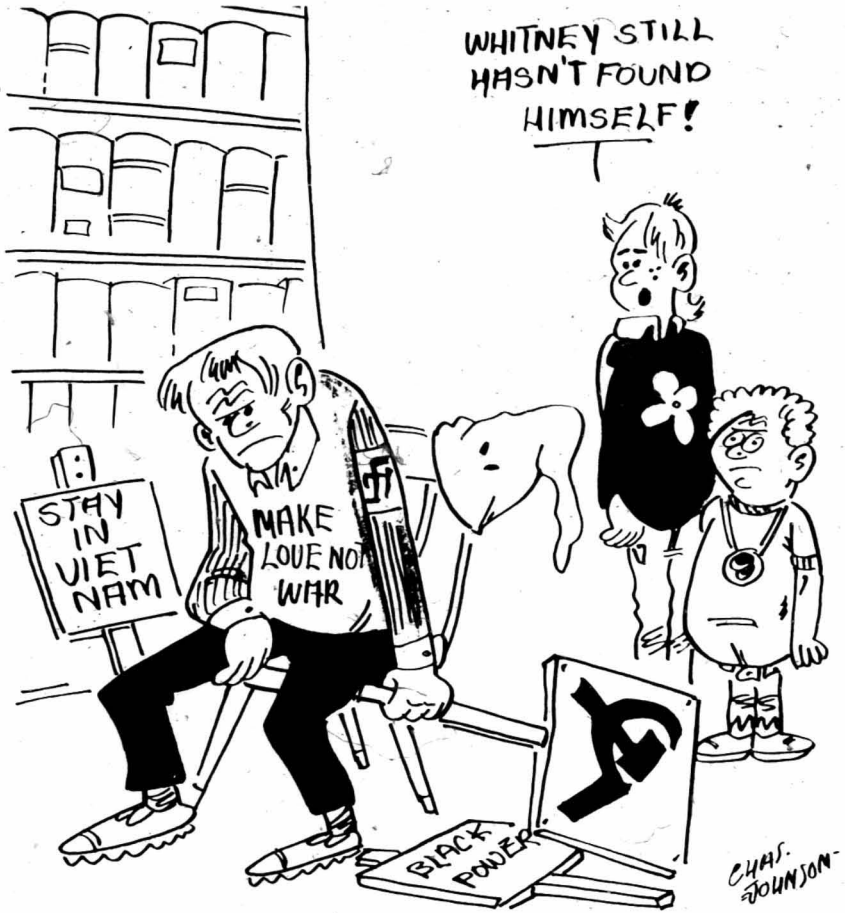
Led by Student Body President Sam Panayotovich, student leaders have appointed persons representative of the student body as a whole and the Student Senate has yet to pass any ridiculous bills.

Panayotovich was elected last spring with 2,223 votes, which represented 40 per cent of the votes cast. Two of the three candidates whom he defeated, Orin Benn and Gary Krischer, are active in his administration. Jerry Emney, unsuccessful candidate for vice president, is Panayotovich's administrative assistant.

The senate's action of revamping the Activities Programming Board and endorsing a student right's statement made by the American Association of University Professors is more sensible than passing a "Pot is Groovy" bill, for which last year's Senate must take blame.

Chancellor Robert MacVicar and Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton have repeatedly called for more student participation in affairs which directly affect students. Perhaps now that student government leaders are appearing to be more responsible, there will be a re-establishment of communication with the administration.

W. Allen Manning



WHITNEY STILL HASN'T FOUND HIMSELF!

CHAR JOHNSON

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters, which must be signed, with name, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and be no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues, rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Letter

Letter

Story termed 'misleading'

To the Editor:

As a member of the "Committee of Volunteers", I feel that the article appearing in the Daily Egyptian of October 12, 1968 entitled "Volunteer Committee invites Social Workers" is misleading.

The objectives of the organization is to compose a group of interested students and members of the Carbondale area who have been involved in international, national or religious social service programs as volunteers. This is to say that the organization is open to those who have served in the Peace Corps, International Voluntary Services, African-American Institute, VISTA, Head Start, SNCC Summer Project, American Friends Service Committee and other religious or social service organizations.

However, this is not to say that the proposed organization is largely (or entirely) composed of social workers as implied in the article. As there already exists a SIU Social Work Club, we have no intention of duplicating any of their work.

Our goal is to utilize the discussion method in order to identify problem areas which hinder the development of human potential (both nationally and internationally). Later we hope to find what type of action that we as members of this organization might take to help alleviate these problems.

Ken Ortiz
Phi Kappa Tau -pres.
I.F.C. -vice-pres.

David Tenney

Phi Tau answers 'reader snubs'

To the Editor:

In response to Roger Harris' letter to the editor entitled "Reader snubs 'tradition' for joining fraternity," we, the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, felt that some of Mr. Harris' questions should be answered.

Mr. Harris asks, "What is it about being the oldest fraternity on campus? What is it about being 'traditional' that could possibly be appealing?" Well, Mr. Harris, we'll tell you about tradition. It's traditional at Phi Kappa Tau to

raise \$700 in our Line of Dimes for crippled children every year. It's tradition at Phi Kappa Tau to hold an orphans party every year

Also, Mr. Harris, it is another part of our tradition to hold rush every fall. According to our records, in October 1967, this traditional rush brought you out to our house. It is unfortunate that you did not pick up a bid, or you would now know what tradition is all about and what it is to have pride in the traditions of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, and the Greek system. It's tradition that got ten of our brothers out of bed in the middle of the night to answer an emergency call for blood from the Volunteer Blood Bank which, by the way, Phi Kappa Tau started and which is now fully supported by all the social fraternities on this campus. Hundreds of pints of blood have been donated through this blood bank. It's traditional for the Theta Xi fraternity to put on the annual Theta Xi Variety Show, which has come to be recognized as one of the best variety shows on any college campus in the United States. This variety show also raises hundreds of dollars for the good of the campus community.

There's nothing wrong with believing in motherhood, apple pie and the American flag. At least, Mr. Harris, as you so eloquently phrased it, "Baby, I hope not."

Letter

Alumni declines 'card'

To the Editor:

Shortly after graduation I received "sincere congratulations" in a form letter from Robert Odaniell, executive director of the Alumni Office. He enclosed a membership card which he said entitled me to full rights and privileges of belonging to an association whose sole purpose is to serve SIU and me. It symbolizes my continuing loyalty and interest in Southern.

My senior year was more educational than my teachers knew. Mainly, because they were in no way responsible. What I learned about the University was enough to make me wish I transferred after my freshman year, as I had tried to do. (However, Beloit College, Lawrence College and Ripon College were all unwilling to transfer a single credit of my 4.5 overall SIU work.) Since I made a mistake, I hope you won't.

Briefly, Southern Illinois University has two huge and inter-related faults. The first is the Administration. It is unwilling to reorientate itself toward 1968 edu-

cation and continues to TRAIN students rather than EDUCATE them. It does this because the philosophy behind Southern is "A bachelor's degree for all!" These faults will be more and more evident as student unrest grows in Carbondale. The Administration's past policy of disinterest in talking about what is happening and, when trouble occurs, taking swift and firm retribution regardless of something called JUSTICE reminds one of Gov. Wallace's promises of "law and order."

You'll notice that there is no second fault with SIU. The first is big enough. I have returned my Alumni card so that I am no longer associated with a University which makes excuses for the status quo rather than attempting a change; any change!

Well, freshmen, as a disillusioned graduate I can only warn you. The freedom you now have (while not all that you might) is invigorating, but the "education" (so-called) you will be offered by most teachers will be deadening to your spirit.

David M. Brook

All groups need expression

Unrepresented minority spells violence

By Liam D. Bergin
(The Nationalist
Carlow, Ireland)

Even the greatest democratic country in the world today, the United States, finds it difficult to give expression to its minorities. So they clog up the streets with demonstrations and riots. Many of them, without leadership, are the prey to extremists.

America's democratic government, as the associate editor of the New York Times, James Reston, has said, "has never meant the absolute or unrestricted rule of the majority."

The founding fathers deliberately chose the federal system, an elaborate network of checks and balances, separate state legislatures and the judiciary.

An issue could be popular with the majority and still be undemocratic. Slavery was popular in the United States for generations. Again the simple majority rule could produce coercion. It is better to convince a minority which is responsible by giving it fair representation than to coerce it.

The trouble about minorities without representation is that they tend to go into the streets to coerce, to paralyze by strikes and to interrupt the orderly processes of life in universities and factories. They are oppressed by manipulating majorities which have consolidated the power of an establishment that no longer wants to see the other man's point of view.

The lack of representation for the minority ultimately leads to violence—the sort of violence that we have recently seen in the police brutality in Derry City, in Chicago and elsewhere.

Majority tyranny is expressed by repressive measures, curbs on the freedom of the press and free speech, those sensitive areas which can become the play-thing of a political monopoly.

Valid minorities that are shut out from participation in government eventually fall victim to demagogues who use freedom to destroy democracy.

The trouble about putting down minorities—as will happen if most people say YES to the straight vote—is that we are likely to have that majority of a hundred which a political scientist has accurately forecasted. Such a majority would certainly weaken democracy in a way in which we have never known this to happen before in Ireland.

Only last week the distinguished Washington journalist Mr. Stone suggested that the American system seemed to be in the process of breaking down. "This," said W.I. Stone "is a bleak situation, we have a vast mass of unrepresented people. As result of this I think that there will be a very substantial 'stay-at-home' vote. One of the principal reasons for this is that there is no visible difference between the two major parties in the United States to-day."

... need change

The keenest observers of affairs in the United States all agree that there must be a change which expresses the true and comprehensive voice of the people.

Proportional representation—whatever faults it may have—does precisely this.

Where you have absolute majorities we are tending more and more to get away from the participation of the people in government and the chasm between the ruled and the rulers becomes ever greater.

All dissent, under too strong a government becomes a thorn in the flesh of the administration which, with its consolidated power, it can afford to pluck out without compunction.

We need a numerically strong opposition to existing government. It does not matter what it comprises in this day and age. We

do not require an artificial polarization. We can do with two or even three parties and if there are independent deputies—so much the better.

In Ireland we like to vote for the man and what he represents. And the more power that people have in the choice of their candidates the better.

Under the present system we feel that we can do this. The straight vote would put the party before the man, and we need the human touch today more than ever as a hedge against the party machine.

This is especially so as there are no violent issues dividing the nation, but there are subtle questions coming up. People are demanding a greater choice. They want more participation in democracy. Look at the situation in Czechoslovakia where it is Dubcek (the man who really wanted all the views to be represented and has been crushed by force) who commanded not only support but even the affection of his own people of all classes.

Regard the United States where an appalling choice has been offered to the people through the party machinery.

... no liberals

In a country where protest is vocal and sophisticated there is not one liberal candidate. Involvement at the local level is growing stronger. In Scotland we have nationalist liberals and liberal-nationalists. In Wales we have a nationalist party. But even the British liberals can only make an

electoral gesture under the straight vote system with very little hope of getting into power. Under the straight vote it is small enough for the whole party as has been said, to be put into a few taxis. People, in desperation, tend to abandon a justifiable minority when they see that minority has no chance of a voice in affairs of a country. They feel forced to choose from a two-party establishment. The forced consensus is not a true democracy.

We should not advocate the return to a straight vote electoral system which gives us a choice between political tweedledum and tweedledee only.

... political enunch

Who wants a hundred tame deputies in the Dail and an opposition force of a scattered handful of forty? God knows, the quality of opposition is poor enough as it is, but it is better than having an overpowering government and an opposition reduced to fragments—a sort of impotent political enunch.

The straight vote would knock the bottom out of one of the vital checks and balances which we still have—including the independence of the judiciary, the basis of the rule of law. If we want a good opposition we must retain P.R.—the system that gives us room to grow.

The straight vote is presented to us as a clean and surgical job, but when the electorate is sewn up, the opposition is already dying, the possibility of a political transplant will diminish to vanishing point.





Marketing at IBM

“You help company presidents solve their information handling problems.”

“It’s a lot of responsibility. And if you need help, you always get it,” says Earl Andrews. “Because your success is the company’s success.”

Earl earned his B.A. in Political Science in 1967. Today, he’s a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Earl joined IBM because he felt the career paths were very clearly marked. “You don’t have to be a technical genius to fit the job. You get the training. Then on-the-job experience. Before you know it, you’re out on your own.”

Works with top management

Earl works mainly with small companies—distribution houses, manufacturers, printers, warehouses, electrical supply houses and similar organizations. “I deal with top management,” he says. “It gives me a lot of satisfaction to realize that I’m trained to know what this president or that vice-president is trying to learn. I help him solve his information handling problems.”

Earl’s experience isn’t unusual at IBM. There are many marketing and sales representatives who could tell you similar experiences. And they have many kinds of academic backgrounds: business, engineering, liberal arts, science.

They not only market data processing equipment as Earl does, but also IBM office products and information records systems. Many of the more technically inclined are data processing Systems Engineers.

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Vampire bat FM topic

The vampire bat and rabies and the structure of the transfer of RNA are two of the topics to be discussed during BBC Science Magazine at 7 p.m. today on WSIU (FM).

Other programs:
12:30 p.m.
News Report
3:10 p.m.
Concert Hall

San Miguel on TV

The Secret of San Miguel will be featured on "Passport 8" at 8 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:
5:30 p.m.
Misterog's Neighborhood
6 p.m.
The Big Picture

Children's concert to feature complete contemporary opera

A complete short contemporary opera, "The Telephone" by Menotti, will be presented as a feature of a Children's Concert Oct. 22 by SIU's Opera Workshop.

Playing the roles will be Kathryn Gray, a freshman from Davenport, Iowa, and Gregory Gardner of L-Brooke Farms, Byron, N.Y.

Following this performance, the members of the workshop, which is directed by Marjorie Lawrence, former Metropolitan Opera dramatic soprano, will present selections from Verdi's "Aida," "La Boheme" by Puccini, "The Witch's Ride" from Humperdinck's children's opera, "Hansel and Gretel" and "Here Comes the Parade" from Bizet's "Carmen."

The opera program is the first of three children's concerts which SIU's Department

5 p.m.
Serenade in the Afternoon
5:30 p.m.
Music in the Air
6:30 p.m.
News Report
8 p.m.
Negro Music in America
11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade

7 p.m.
Population Problem
8:30 p.m.
The French Chef: "Veal Prince Orloff"
9 p.m.
NET Festival
10 p.m.
The David Susskind Show

of Music will offer this year in cooperation with the Carbondale Morning Etude Club and University Extension Services for Jackson County elementary school students. The concerts will all be given in Shryock Auditorium. Curtain time is 3 p.m.

Draft data to be mailed to boards

Student copies of Selective Service enrollment certificates prepared for local draft boards have been mailed to all male students requesting them, according to Registrar Robert McGrath.

Should an error be discovered on the certificate or if the student does not wish the information mailed, he must take the certificate to the Registrar's Office no later than 4 p.m. Thursday. Otherwise, notices will be sent to the boards as they are.

Any student who wishes verification of his enrollment sent to his local draft board but does not receive a student copy should check with the Registrar's Office.

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Homecoming activities

Queen to be chosen Wednesday

Election of the Homecoming queen and attendants will be Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at designated polling places on campus.

Ken Ortiz, co-chairman of publicity for Homecoming, said he didn't know where polling places would be located, but indicated the information would be available today.

The Homecoming queen will be crowned at 10:30 p.m. Nov. 1 during a dance at the Arena. Winners of the attendant title will be announced Thursday or Friday, according to a spokesman from the Student Activities Office.

Candidates for Homecoming queen are: Fran Boehme, a junior from Roselle representing Egyptian Sands East; Diane Clausen, a junior from Crest representing Thompson Point; Rebecca Fulkerson, a senior from Alton representing Delta Zeta social sorority; Sheila Goldsmith, a junior from Brooklyn, N.Y. representing Brush Towers Complex; Barbara McVay, a junior from Northbrook representing University City; Rebecca Noel, a junior from Mt. Vernon representing the Baptist Student Center;

Cynthia Nolen, a junior from Carbondale representing Saluki Enterprises; Mary Anne Reynolds, a senior from Marissa representing Wilson Hall; Kathleen Taylor, a senior from Carbondale representing Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority and Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity; Jan Walker, a senior from Mariah representing Delta Chi social

fraternity; Shirley Wicevich, a senior from Lewistown representing Sigma Sigma social sorority; Maddy Yezauski, a junior from Springfield representing University Park.

The candidates for attendants include: Sandra Baker, a sophomore from Robinson representing Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority; Debbie Bell, a freshman from Cerro Gordo representing Delta Zeta social sorority; Betty Brown, a sophomore from Robinson representing University City; Carol Champion, a sophomore from San Diego, Calif. representing Thompson Point; Debbie Gray, a sophomore from Carbondale representing Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority; Jenny Hoskins, a sophomore from Carmi representing Thompson Point; Sue Husson, a sophomore from Hazelwood, Mo., representing University Park;

Diane Jones, a sophomore from Evanston representing Sigma Kappa sorority; Cynthia Jukes, a sophomore from Collinsville representing Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity; Beckie Kimmel, a sophomore from Thompsonville representing the Baptist Student Center; Debbie Manuel, a sophomore from Effingham representing Sigma Kappa social sorority; Clare Marshall, a sophomore from Aurora representing Egyptian Sands East; Dorothy Pearson, a sophomore from Chicago representing Brush Towers Complex; Ruth Sensenbrunner, a sophomore from Paris, Ill. representing Delta Zeta

social sorority; Marilyn Snyder, a sophomore from Danville representing Sigma Sigma social sorority; and Barbara Sondag, a sophomore from White Bear Lake representing VTI.

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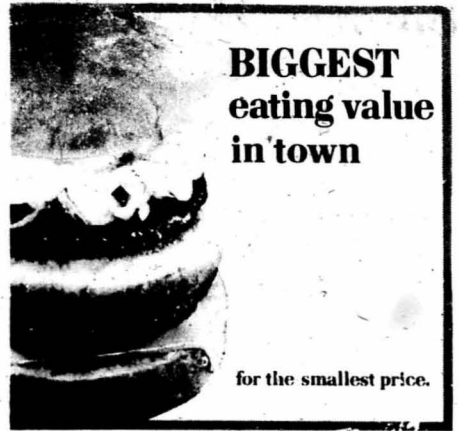
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Apollo 7 due to splash down today

HOUSTON (AP)—The Apollo 7 astronauts, after giving America dead aim on the moon with a near-perfect flight, said farewell from space Monday and prepared for the fiery trip home.

Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham, sporting heavy beards, will flash from 276 miles out in space, the atmosphere searing their spacecraft during a 17,200 mile an hour re-entry for a landing in the Atlantic Ocean near Bermuda at 6:11 a.m. CDT Tuesday. The 11-day flight, the nation's first three man space voyage, is the first step in America's final dash to the moon.

Showing none of the anger they spat at their earthbound bosses Sunday, the Apollo 7 space men joked their way through the final Wally; Walt and Donn television show from space Monday.

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Hanoi believed debating de-escalation

Washington (AP)—Communist leaders in Hanoi are believed by Washington officials to be in the final stages of debate on whether and how to accept U.S. terms for an end to the bombing of North Vietnam.

Agreement between Washington and Hanoi on a 36-hour local ceasefire around the North Vietnamese city of Vinh to permit the safe return of 14 North Vietnamese seamen could be a hopeful sign of some broader understanding to come.

U.S. officials discount any direct connection between the Vinh cease fire deal and the far greater issues involved in a bombing halt. But diplomats in Hanoi very likely intend some significance in its agreement to the Vinh suspension of hostilities at just this time.

A far more important reason advanced for cautious optimism about a de-escalation accord between the United States and North Vietnam is that North Vietnam has made such heavy cutbacks in its forces in the South.

An estimated five divisions pulled out of South Vietnam since late September. Military authorities say the Communist units are probably being rested, reorganized and refitted but diplomats generally believe the marked lull

in the fighting is much more important than that.

The day-by-day wait for some reply from Hanoi is putting a heavy strain on relations among the United States and its allies. But U.S. officials say there is a basic understanding as a result of consultations already held, on the steps to be taken if Hanoi agrees to limit the war and move the peace talks into the second stage.

A nervous and critical attitude is especially evident in Saigon where President Nguyen Van Thieu faces difficult problems of adjustment if the war suddenly begins to undergo radical change.

A Saigon press dispatch Monday quoted one high government official as saying: "The Americans are fighting a political campaign at home, not the war here."

Another minister took the doleful view that the U.S. efforts with Hanoi risk destroying what has been accomplished in the war. This official said that "for the first time we're really winning" and the government is building up popular support.

In Bangkok, Thailand, Prime Minister Thanon Kittakachorn declared the United States should agree to a complete end to the bombing of North Vietnam only when the

Communists stop all military activity in South Vietnam. His price was much higher than any President Johnson is believed to have asked.

South Korea also is reported to have cautioned the Johnson administration against any weakening in its demand on Hanoi.

Among the indicators that a Hanoi decision may be imminent was the report over the weekend that Communist China had broadcast to its own people that Vietnam and the United States were engaged in peace talks in Paris and that reports in the West said the talk was delicate.

The simplest explanation was that the Peking government was preparing for some new development of such importance that it could not be ignored.

President Johnson is said to have set no deadline on the proposals he made for de-escalation and advancing the peace talks. But well-informed officials believe that after dragging through the Paris talks for more than four months the leaders in Hanoi would not have moved as rapidly as they have recently to consider the whole range of bomb-halt issues, had they not intended to come to a prompt decision.

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Nixon confident he will win popular vote in November

NEW YORK (AP)—Richard M. Nixon began the final two weeks of his White House campaign Monday with an assertion that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey "now concedes that he cannot win the popular vote."

The Republican presidential nominee claimed that his Democratic rival had shown this by saying that he did not necessarily believe the popular vote winner should be automatically selected president should the decision go to the House of Representatives.

Nixon said the only way Humphrey can win the presidency is if third party can-

date George W. Wallace captures enough support to deadlock the Electoral College, thus sending the decision to the House.

Nixon said that is not going to happen.

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SIU Centennial to have forward look

In celebrating its centennial, Southern Illinois University plans to look forward not backward, Charles D. Tenney, vice president for planning and review, said recently.

Tenney, in an address before the SIU Foundation board of trustees, said each proposed event in the five-year centennial period, 1969-1974, would be screened for its contribution to the theme, "The University as a Creative or Innovative Force in Society."

A Charter Day Convocation, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the legal creation of the University, will be held March 9, 1969, with a similar event closing the celebration July 2, 1974, in recognition of the date the institution opened its doors.

The convocations will be academic ceremonies in which distinguished scholars, representatives of other educational institutions and of

scholarly societies, will be invited to participate.

During the centennial, selective events will focus attention on creative aspects of major areas of education, he said. These include: 1969—Teacher-training; 1970—Business and Agriculture; 1971—Science and Technology; 1972—Behavioral and Social Sciences; 1973—Expression and Communication (the humanities and fine arts); and 1974—Higher Education (including such fields as graduate studies, research, library facilities, and learning resources).

A graphic symbol to be used as an identifying mark on all centennial literature has been developed, and a musical fanfare theme is being composed.

A Centennial Bookshelf series of publications will be issued in keeping with the general theme of the observance

and a documentary history of the University will be compiled.

"Budget-wise, the majority of the centennial events should arise out of ordinary operations of the University or its various divisions," Tenney said. "Special events and activities hopefully will receive special financing, perhaps through fund-raising activities of the SIU Foundation."

He mentioned one proposed activity, a program in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of the Indian philosopher, educator and social leader, Mahatma Gandhi, which coincides with the first year of the University centennial. Funds are already being sought by the foundation for this purpose from U.S. firms engaged in business relations with India, he said.

Among other projects under consideration which could be supported by such special financing are traveling exhibits, films, commissions for art and musical works, symposiums, visiting lectures and endowed professorships, Tenney explained.

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SIU slated to host consumer conclave

By Luaine Swanke

Laws and regulations governing drugs, credit and home furnishings will be the emphasis of the Consumer Problems Conference to be held Wednesday at SIU.

The conference, which is open to the general public, is sponsored by the Food and Drug Administration, SIU Department of Home and Family, Illinois Home Economics Association and the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Illinois.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Communications Building Theater. Those wishing to attend may park for 50 cents in the University Center parking lot. Free transportation will be provided to and from the Communications Building.

Eileen Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics, will preside over the morning session which begins at 10:30. David Schoenfeld of the President's Committee on Consumer Affairs will deliver the keynote address.

The luncheon which begins at 11:30 and the afternoon speeches and workshops will be in the University Center Ballrooms.

Miss Mildred Nuttall, assistant state leader of the Cooperative Extension Service, will preside over the afternoon session.

Carl Dalke, executive vice president of the Illinois Consumer Finance Association of Chicago, will present a talk entitled "Will the Real Consumer Please Stand Up."

"Drug Safety: Your Responsibility," is the title of the speech to be given by Samuel M. Hart, director of the Food and Drug Administration of the Chicago District.

A representative of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Division of the Department of Justice at Chicago will speak on "Pills, Potions and Penalties."

James S. Lamet of the Federal Trade Commission, Chicago region, will probe "Can Laws Against Deceptive Advertising Protect the Consumer?"

Mrs. Bernice Stein, an expert on upholstery fabrics will also speak.

Workshop sessions will begin at 2:30 p.m.; Ralph Bedwell of SIU will preside. Dr. David P. Richison, Franklin-Williamson Bi-County Health Department, will preside at the workshop on drugs. Harry Weeks, executive secretary of the Carbonale Chamber of Commerce, will preside at the home furnishings workshop.

Workshop reports will be presented to the conference at 3:30. The session will adjourn at 4 p.m.

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Preliminary report on SIU Law School awaited

By Mariann Berry

SIU administrators are awaiting the preliminary report from the commission on legal education appointed by the State Board of Higher Education to propose a means by which needs for a law school at SIU may be met.

According to a report submitted to the board by the university, some of these needs have already been met. Southern, the report says, could easily provide for a law school in its early stages with current facilities.

As a comprehensive University, the report notes, SIU has a staff and library resources which constitute valuable assets for a beginning law student.

The report states: "The University Library has been for many years a depository of federal government documents and has acquired an outstanding collection of these materials. The University is

also the recipient of some 12,000 volumes from the Illinois State Library, consisting of statutes and collected documents from most of the states of the United States dating back to early years. There is a veritable storehouse of information about the development not only of public administration and government in the United States, but of the law itself.

"The University Library's collection also includes substantial holdings in British, Canadian and French law and other international bodies. Thus, the University has already acquired the material which is essentially basic to a legal library in the form of indexes, encyclopedias, court reports, statutes and codes, government documents, legal periodicals, and a vast amount of material of basic research in the field of state, local and national government."

Southern already has grad-

uate programs in government and public administration, sociology and criminology, social sciences and business administration which can make great contributions to legal education, the report says.

Two other important resources, the report points out, are the University's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction, which would be an asset in the study of criminal law, and the Public Affairs Research Bureau, which has as its principal objectives research and service in the field of public administration with primary emphasis on local, regional and state government.

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar commented: "A law school at Southern Illinois University would be to train lawyers who will practice in the community. There is a tendency for lawyers to go into practice where they went to school. Since there is no law school in Illinois outside of Chicago, except at the University of Illinois at Champaign, it tends to leave the southern Illinois area with very few lawyers."

A law school at Southern would be an ideal location not only for serving Southern Illinois, but southern Indiana, western Kentucky, southeast Missouri, Arkansas and western Tennessee as well, the report said.

The University's position, as explained in the report, is that many qualified students wishing to go to law school must be told that their chances for admission are uncertain

depending on how many students apply to law schools that same year.

A C-plus grade average which may be sufficient for admission to law school one year may not be acceptable at another time. Establishing another law school in Illinois would insure more qualified students a chance to pursue their legal educations, the report concludes.

The essence of the proposed program is three years of intensive undergraduate education; three subsequent years would constitute the law education proper. The first two years, which could be completed at a junior college, would consist of a general

studies program similar to the one presently in effect at the University.

The third year would be a transitional period terminating in the selection of law school or completing of undergraduate work with a major in American law and government. Students with a satisfactory grade on the Law Admission Test would be guaranteed admission to the law school at the opening of the next regular session.

Gov. Samuel Shapiro already has approved establishment of a law school at SIU. Chancellor MacVicar has said that a preliminary report from the Higher Board is due sometime in November.

UN adviser to speak at University Center

In observance of United Nations Week, a United Nations military adviser and a world affairs analyst have been invited to speak at SIU Oct. 22 and 24.

Major-General Indarjit Rikhye of India, who has served as military adviser to the secretary-general of the United Nations since January, 1963, will discuss "Peace-Keeping by the United Nations." His talk will be in the University Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. Oct. 22, following a dinner given by the members of Southern Illinois

United Nations Association.

On United Nations Day (Oct. 24), David Schoenbrun, ABC news commentator and world affairs analyst, will speak at Convocation, 1 p.m. in the Arena. His topic will be related to international affairs.

General Rikhye, who was appointed commander of the UN Emergency Force (UNEF) in December, 1965, is scheduled to meet local community leaders at a luncheon in the Golden Bear Restaurant, and SIU students in the Magnolia Lounge, University Center, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 22.

A symposium will be taped at the WSIU-TV studio at 2 p.m. Oct. 22, when the general will answer questions asked by Dea of Students Wilbur Moulton, Frank L. Klingberg, professor of government, and Seymour Schwartz, a graduate student. The program will be on Channel 8 at 9 p.m. Oct. 24.

General Rikhye's appearance on campus is sponsored by Southern Illinois United Nations Association, the International Relations Club at SIU, and the University's International Services Division.

Aquaette tryouts set

Tryouts for the Aquaettes, a synchronized swim club, will be held today and Wednesday from 5:45 to 7 p.m., at University School swimming pool.

Male and female students are invited to try out. Criteria for judging contestants will include form swimming and basic stunts, according to Julee Illner, coach of the group.

The Aquaettes sponsor an annual spring show and are planning synchronized swim meets with other schools.



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Rumor proven false, coeds breathe easier

By Cindy Slade

Psychologists interested in the origin and spread of rumors could have used SIU as a real-life example for study last week.

The rumor was spread that Jean Dixon had predicted a mass murder in a midwestern university, in a town whose name begins with the letter "C" and in a sorority house.

The rumor was stopped when a reporter for the Daily Egyptian called Jean Dixon's office and a secretary denied the prediction.

Before the rumor was scotched, it became widespread, particularly among sorority members.

"One of our rushees told the girls in the house about the prediction," said Jan Walker, Marion, a member of Sigma Kappa. "Some of us decided to search the house, looking everywhere, even under the beds and in the freezer for a prospective murderer. Then we called the Security Police, but the police said that 'it was funny.' That night we went to bed in groups of 10." According to Miss Walker, an Alpha Gamma Delta husboy said he heard that half the girls living in the Tri Delta house at the University of Illinois, Champaign, had moved from the house because of the prediction.

As the rumor spread at SIU, non-sorority women picked up the idea that the murders might occur in private living quarters as well as in a sorority house. Rumor had it that Security Police were patrolling every floor in Neely and May Smith residence halls.

The prediction of the mass murder seems to have spread simply by word of mouth. No newspaper or radio station appears to have printed or announced it. Paul McRoy, program director for WCIL, said the prediction had not been cleared in the daytime through UPI. "WCIL did nothing to propagate the rumor," he said.

SIU's newest group

Nepalese students organize

By Larry Haley

One of SIU's newest student organizations is an association formed by 17 Nepalese students on the campus this fall.

Purpose of the new group is to promote intercultural relations with other international student groups and with American students, Eugene Lawler, special consultant to the Nepalese, explained.

Eleven of the students are attending SIU under a contract between the University and the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) for improvement of the Nepalese educational system. The remaining six are paying their own way, Lawler said.

Until recent years, Lawler continued, Nepal has been closed to the outside world and as a consequence the edu-

catinal system is still in a "pioneer" era.

The Nepalese students are enrolled in various fields of education, especially vocational education, and are preparing to participate in educating Nepal. Vocational education is particularly important in Nepal because of the lack of skilled workers, Lawler explained.

Officers of the association

are Yogendra Purush, president; Yogendra Singh, vice president; Bishnu Shitaula, secretary; Ratna Lamrakar, joint secretary for cultural affairs; and Sarbhagnya Malla, treasurer.

Nepal is a small kingdom in the Himalaya mountains in south central Asia. The population is approximately 10 million; About 90 per cent of the population work in agriculture.

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Younger McLain also pitcher, organist

By Barb Leebens

"Sometimes it disgusts me when I think about it," Tim McLain joked. "Here I am going to college racking my brains out while he (Denny, his brother) is out making all that money."

Tim, a junior at SIU majoring in management shares several similar characteristics with his brother, Denny McLain, Detroit righthander. Both play the organ; both are pitchers; and both walk with the same confident stride. But Tim, who transferred to SIU from Thornton Junior College near his home in Harvey, is going to college—an opportunity his brother never had.

As a pitcher Tim signed with the White Sox organization following his 1966 graduation from Bremen High School in Markham. He spent his first year with the Sarasota, Fla. farm team, winning six and dropping one, with an earned run average of 1.80. Things were going great for the younger McLain, who was transferred to the Appelon, Wis. farm team the next year. He was 2-0 at the time he became involved in a car accident.

With a whiplash and sprained tendons and ligaments in his neck, Tim found his professional ball career temporarily curtailed.

"At this time I don't know if I'll return to spring training," Tim said. "I haven't pitched since that day."

I really like this school, and for the moment I'm sorry that I signed a pro contract as I would have liked to play college ball," Tim said. "But on the other hand, I received a great deal of benefits from signing."

An avid supporter of his brother, Tim went to all of the World Series games. He was also able to see Denny win his 30th and 31st games in regular season action to become the first 30-game winner since Dizzy Dean in 1934.

"Since I worked this summer for a trucking firm, I only got to see him pitch whenever he came to Chicago," Tim said. "I did make one

Satchel Paige may coach for Braves

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The Atlanta Braves announced Monday that they are seeking waivers on pitcher Leroy "Satchel" Paige in order to make him a coach.

Paige, who is believed to be over 60, was signed by the Braves last summer so that he could gain the 158 days on a major league roster he needs to qualify for baseball's minimum pension. The pension may be earned as a manager, coach, player or trainer.

Braves Vice President Paul Richards said Paige will help out with Atlanta's pitching staff and in the bullpen.

road trip to Baltimore and to some of the games in the Detroit stadium.

"The feeling I had when the Tigers took the Series and the American League pennant is an indescribable feeling of complete satisfaction," Tim said. "I don't think the Tigers would have won the pennant without Danny's pitching. He always gave them the win when they needed it."

When asked to compare his brother's pitching to that of Cardinal Bob Gibson, Tim answered, "I couldn't compare them. I wouldn't want to. My brother thinks Gibson is a great pitcher. Gibson has a lot more pitching experience than Denny, but the amazing thing about my brother's feat of winning 31 games is that he is only 24 years old."

Denny, who also started his professional ball career with the White Sox, signed with them in 1961. Two years later, Denny wasn't pitching up to par. The Sox had two men of about the same pitching stature. So a pitching duel was staged between McLain and Bruce Howard. Howard won 2-1 and McLain was put out on waiver. Detroit picked up McLain for the price of the \$8,000 waiver.

In 1963 Denny opened his professional pitching debut against the White Sox. "The second time he was up in that game, Denny hit his only home run of his pro career and won the game 4-3," Tim said.

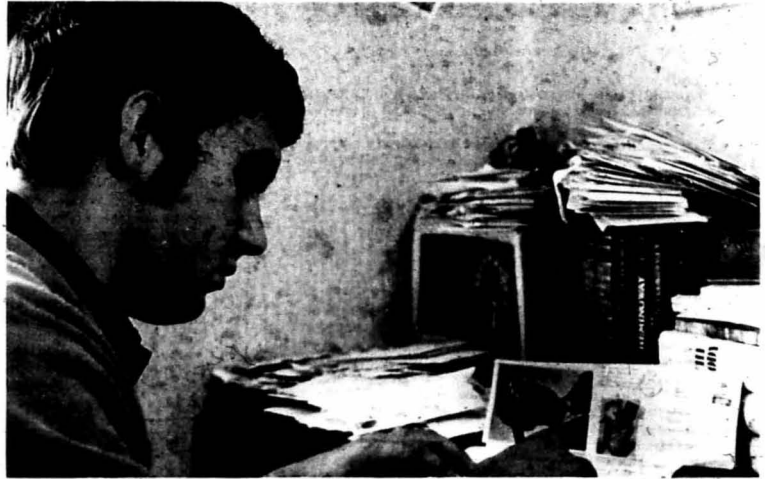
Contrary to many, Tim doesn't feel that his brother is kooky, but sometimes he feels that he is over-keen. "He says what he thinks, and I don't think that his fame has gone to his head," Tim added.

The 21-year-old McLain says that Denny plans to ask for \$100,000 and no less for the 1969 baseball season.

"After Denny won his 25th game, the management offered him a sum considerably lower than his goal," Tim said.

"He wants \$100,000, not \$99,000; it's the principle of the matter. Otherwise he may stay in show business."

Tim, who has been playing the organ since he was 10 years old, hopes to start a band at Southern and continue after graduation. In his hometown, he played with a group called the "Royals." At present, Denny is playing at the Riviera night club in Las Vegas.



Writing to Denny

During the season and the off-season the older McLain receives from 300-500 fan letters a day. As president of Denny's fan club, Tim tries to write all those that send in a letter.

"Right now it's a little tough to stick to the fan club duties as I am so far behind in school work that I really don't have the time," Tim said. "When I get caught up I will resume my duties."

Tim McLain, younger brother of Detroit pitcher Denny McLain, answers the 300-500 letters a day that his celebrated sibling receives. The two who have many things in common, are both pitchers and organists.



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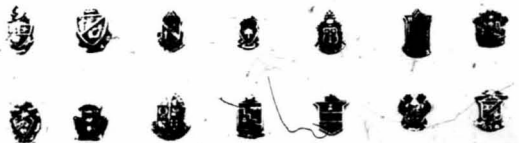
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Kristoff is fifth

SIU graduate Larry Kristoff, the U.S. entry in the heavyweight freestyle wrestling competition in the Olympics, finished fifth.

Kristoff, who graduated in

How they fared

Over the weekend SIU's gridiron opponents were 4-3, with none of Southern's opposition playing each other. The Salukis' opponents are in all capital letters.

DRAKE 32, University of Nebraska at Omaha 14
Morehead State at Morehead, Ky. 35 **YOUNGSTOWN 26**

NORTHERN MICHIGAN 47
Quintico Marines 0

TAMPA 21 Eastern Michigan 0

*Northeast Missouri State 24
SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE 13

LOUISVILLE 13 Marshall 10

North Texas State 20 **TULSA 17**

1966, went into Sunday's competition undefeated but the accumulation of "black marks" on the international scoring system accounted for his failure to make the four-man round-robin finals.

Going into the competition in Mexico City Larry Kristoff had accumulated a record of 217 victories, 13 defeats and seven ties. His record included 10 national championships, a first in the Pan-American Games in 1967, a second in the World Games in 1966 and a third in the World Games in both 1965 and 1967.

Before the finals both Kristoff and teammate Rich Sanders, who wrestles in the flyweight division, were given good chances of winning a gold medal.

However, both Sanders and bantamweight Don Behm won silver medals.

Another SIU wrestler, Bob Roop, will begin competition in the heavyweight division of the Greco-Roman style of wrestling on Wednesday.



Larry Kristoff

Hinton seeks seventh victory in Tennessee Invitational meet

The magic number is seven in a row for speedster Gerry Hinton, who won another one this weekend. By turning in a 19:41 time he helped the Salukis squeeze by Western Illinois 26-29 at Macomb.

In doing so, Hinton, who broke the former four mile course record of 19:55, unseated Western's only undefeated harrier, Troy Roberts, Roberts placed second.

The victory raised Southern's record to 3-3-1. The loss dropped Western to its second defeat of the season for a 5-2 slate.

Southern runners finished fourth, fifth, seventh, and ninth. John Hohm clocked in at 20:54 for fourth place, Glenn Ujiye turned in a 20:57 performance good enough for fifth.

Melvin Hohman was seventh for the Salukis with a 21:09 time. Bill Bakensztoz placed ninth with a 21:37 time.

The SIU cross country team

will travel to Knoxville Saturday to participate in the Tennessee invitational.

VTI captures league lead

VTI forged into first place in the Faculty-Staff Bowling League with a clean sweep over Chemistry last week. Guidance and Psychology rolled into sole possession of second place with a 3-1 victory over Plant Science.

In other league action, Cherry Pickers and Student Teachers won over Mathematics and Alley Cats respectively and Rehabilitation and University Center rolled to a 2-point split.

Following Guidance and Psychology in the league standings are Rehabilitation with a 7-5 record and Chemistry and Cherry Pickers with identical 6-6 records.

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1951 Cadillac hearse, 28,000 actual miles, excellent condition, \$3,750. R.R. 2, Box 358, Cartersville. 6386A

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'66 Mustang, console, auto., 8 cyl., R&H, new tires. Must sell at once. Terms available. Tele. 457-8181. 6388A

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2 size 10 formal—1 rose, 1 yellow, worn once. Dinetre set. Banjo. All priced cheap. 549-6698 after 5. 6400A

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