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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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American Finds Solace in Canada

By Kevin Cole

Alan Hopkins is a man without a country. He wants it that way.

He is an American citizen who now lives in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. If he returns to his home in Carbondale, he faces fine and imprisonment.

Hopkins is among the growing number of draft-aged American men who have fled to Canada to protest either the war in Vietnam or their own relationship to that war.

Until he left the country in October, 1966, he attended SIU.

He professes to not believe in killing.

"My conscience does not allow me to participate in an army which is organized and trained for the purposes of destruction," Hopkins wrote to his draft board in Murphysboro.

He applied for classification as a conscientious objector, 1-0, which would allow him to serve his country in some benevolent work without wearing a uniform.

"I would be proud to serve my country in a humanitarian capacity such as work in mental hospital or in the rehabilitation of juvenile delinquents," he wrote.

The next day he received his induction notice.

Lawyers advised him to take the case to court. But, discouraged about the chances of winning in court, Hopkins went to Canada.

Before leaving, the youth

(Continued on Page 7)

Families Describe Tornadoes to Students

Carbondale May Obtain Federal Funds

The Carbondale City Council passed a resolution Tuesday night that will allow Carbondale to apply for federal funds under the Demonstration Cities Program.

City Manager C. William Norman said this is a program handled by the Office of Housing and Urban Development that is aimed at reducing blighted and depressed areas in cities.

Norman said the program is designed to consolidate many smaller programs conducted by the government. He said under this program, the federal government will pay up to 80 per cent of the city's share in redevelopment.

A committee bargaining with the city waterworks plumbers union presented its recommendations for a contract settlement to the council.

The committee recommended an 11 per cent hike in wages, a three-week vacation after 10 years service, one day sick leave for each month of employment and a two-hour minimum on call-out time.

The pay hike would amount to about 28 cents an hour for workers and supervisors. This would bring the hourly wages to \$2.70 for workmen and \$3.00 for supervisors.

The committee also recommended that all city employees receive commensurate pay raises also.

It was estimated if all employees received an 11 per cent increase in wages, the city payroll would rise by about \$66,000.

At the close of the meeting, Mayor D. Blaney Miller addressed all those present and expressed his appreciation for the cooperation he had received during his past 16 years in city office.

Last Lecture Series

Nominations Sought

Seniors will be given an opportunity Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to nominate professors for the Last Lecture series of the Activities Programming Board.

The seniors will list, on forms which are available in Room H of the University Center, the names of faculty members whom they feel have contributed the most to their education. Three professors from the list of those nomi-



IT'S SPRING?—Despite cool temperatures Monday, Cecilia Ann Floyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Floyd, Jr., dabbles in the pond in front of Morris Library. Hopefully, Cecilia, the

weather will warm up so you won't have to wear your coat! Floyd is a graduate assistant in SIU's Department of Music.

Administrators Should Listen

Coleman Says Military Tactics Unnecessary To Achieve Student-Faculty Communication

By Lee Cohen
 (First in a Series)

"Students should fight the administration, but with their mouths—not their fists," says E. Claude Coleman, professor of English and head of the SIU committee on the participation of students in school affairs.

Coleman says students need a more forceful voice in Uni-

versity affairs, but not through militant action.

Recently, Clark Kerr, executive president of the University of California, warned that student unrest will lead to national militant student unions. Coleman and others were asked to comment on Kerr's prediction.

"I don't see how these unions would help—or how they would be run," Coleman said. "Students need to work with the University. There must be a fuller and friendlier communication between students and administrators."

Coleman advocates an understanding on both sides. The administrators must attempt to listen to the students, and the students must realize that there cannot be "complete" freedom.

Administrators, Coleman says, want to know why students are unhappy, but they do not take the time to listen to them. "It is possible," says Coleman, "for an administrator to be both sincere and stupid—at the same time."

"President Morris is

learning how to listen to students, but other administrators are a long way off. They must learn how to talk with, not to, students."

As Coleman sees it, most students know something is wrong, but they do not know what it is.

"They ask for greater freedom. But along with this freedom, there must be some kind of order. There is no such thing as complete freedom without limits," he says.

Coleman is also concerned

(Continued on Page 7)

Pioneer Ear Surgeon Will Speak on May 2

An ear surgery pioneer, Dr. John J. Shea, will speak at the May 2 meeting of Sigma Alpha Eta, the speech and hearing fraternity, at 7 p.m. in the graduate lounge of the Communications Building.

Dr. Shea is the director of the Memphis Otologic Clinic. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

Calls Bring Relief To The Concerned

The tornadoes that left death and destruction Friday in northern Illinois left a wake of anxiety and concern among SIU students whose families and friends live in the stricken areas.

Telephone calls—when callers could get through—were up about 10 per cent in Carbondale, said John Engrem, manager of General Telephone Co. The increase was attributed to calls of inquiry about the disaster area.

Some students were given graphic descriptions of the effects of the tornadoes on their families and friends.

Steve Lipkin, a senior from Chicago, said he was riding through Oak Lawn Friday just after the perilous funnel struck.

"There was wreckage all over," Lipkin said. "Roofs were blown off houses and people were standing around them shaking their heads." Ambulances were running back and forth through Oak Lawn about every minute, he said.

Jerry Rossi, a student living in University Park, was relieved to find out that his home was one of a few left untouched in his neighborhood. Rossi's home is in the Chicago area.

After attempts to call his home in Belvidere failed, Richard Stegemann, a senior, boarded a train bound for northern Illinois. It was reported his brother is employed in the Chrysler plant heavily damaged at Belvidere.

Robert A. Vondrak, senior from Chicago, said his uncle was in a parked car in the 95th and Cicero Streets area when the tornado struck. He said his uncle reported hearing a loud rushing sound followed by a

(Continued on Page 2)

Gus Bode



Gus says he's glad he isn't a tree because he's not ready to be planted yet.



THE LUCKY ONES—Students leave Belvedere High School with their parents after the tornado struck late last week. The twister left death, injury and destruction in its wake. (AP Photo)

Students Hear Tornado Experiences

(Continued from Page 1)

change in air pressure making it difficult to breathe.

The man crouched on the front seat of the car as the windshield was blown out. The area around the car, including a trailer park and roller rink, was leveled, he said.

In a telephone conversation with his mother, Dan Lopatowski of La Grange Park learned that damage was light near his home.

Janice Jones, a freshman from Oak Lawn, was told by her parents that her home had not been touched although 14 other residences on the block had been swept away. Miss Jones said a neighbor's auto was scooped from the driveway, but no damage was done to the home.

A weekend at home for Jenita Lawless, a freshman from Rockford, turned into an eyewitness account of a tornado's fury. She said that evidence of the tornado's power was seen near the Chrysler plant where cars were tossed over a freeway.

"You couldn't tell they were cars," Miss Lawless said.

Mrs. Thomas J. Jackson, wife of an SIU graduate student, said she was unable to reach her home by phone in Belvedere where damage was reported at \$15 million. She completed a call to an aunt living in Crystal Lake Saturday afternoon and learned her family was not injured.

She said her eight-year-old cousin narrowly escaped injury when his home was destroyed by one of the tornadoes. The youth was playing in the basement when the storm hit.

Gary and Ross Wheeler, students from Belvedere, learned that their grandmother's home had been damaged Friday afternoon when high winds tore off a front porch and knocked out windows. No injuries to the family were reported.

Chris Oakes, a junior from Oak Lawn, said her father returned home from work Friday to find that their trailer home was not damaged al-

though many other trailer dwellings in the area were hit by the storm. She said her father said a shopping center across the street from their home was demolished.

Tornado warnings were not heeded by many, one student's mother told him over the phone. Jim Hernandez said his mother told him that there are frequent practice warnings each year in Chicago and that many persons thought Friday's was another practice alert.

Ron Cowell, a senior at Barrington High School who was visiting his brother at SIU Monday, said gruesome evidence of the tornado's path was seen near his home where trees were uprooted, homes flattened and cars tumbled about like toys. He said one family leaving a golf course was "whipped out of their car" as the storm passed.

Only severe thunder storm warnings were issued for the Carbondale area over the weekend in the wake of the tornadoes striking the country from southcentral Texas to Michigan.

The death toll reached 50 dead Monday in the Chicago suburbs of Oak Lawn, Belvedere and Stone Park where damage was estimated between \$35 and \$50 million. Saturday, President Johnson declared Illinois counties of Cook, Lake and Boone as disaster areas following a request from Gov. Otto Kerner.

"No actual tornado sight-

ings were reported in this district," an Illinois State Police representative from Du Quoin said Monday. A tornado watch was in effect during the weekend, he said.

Faculty Art Group Will Meet Today

The faculty committee for the Recovery of Italian Art will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the home of Thomas Lyman, associate professor of art.

The committee will plan several cultural events for the benefit of the Committee for the Recovery of Italian Art. Included among the events is an art sale and auction of student art to be held in conjunction with the art fair at 8 p.m. May 21 in Shyrock Auditorium.

The auction will highlight a concert of Italian music and an antique fair.

A catalog of the exhibition will be the price of admission.

Computer Use Rising

More than 38,000 computer systems were being used in the United States at the beginning of 1967.

★ ★ ★ MID-AMERICAN THEATRES ★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★ **CAMPUS** ★ ★ ★
ON OLD ROUTE 13 BETWEEN CARBONDALE & MURPHYSBORO
★ ★ ★
—LAST NITE—
BEST ACTRESS LIZ TAYLOR
"VIRGINIA WOOLF"
- PLUS -
"INSIDE DAISY CLOVER"
★ ★ ★
STARTS WED.
ELVIS PRESLEY
"SPINOUT" COLOR
PLUS "TRAMPLERS"

★ ★ ★ MID-AMERICAN THEATRES ★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★ **RIVIERA** ★ ★ ★
RT 148 - HERRIN
★ ★ ★
—LAST NITE!
"HOT ROD HULLABOD"
- PLUS -
"DISK-O-TEK HOLIDAY"
★ ★ ★
STARTS WED
BEST ACTRESS
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
"When's the Last Time We Saw Virginia Woolf?"
- ALSO -
"SEX and the SINGLE GIRL"
TONY CURTIS NATALIE HENRY WOOD FONDA

Senate Elections

7 Nominees Chosen By Dynamic Party

Seven candidates for the Campus Senate were nominated Sunday night at the opening session of the Dynamic Party's spring convention in the University Center.

An eighth candidate, who sought an Action Party Senatorial nomination Monday night, came within a vote of receiving a Dynamic Party endorsement.

Jerry Finney, presently a member of the Action Party Executive Committee, was not present at the Dynamic convention. When contacted by a reporter, Finney voiced his

surprise at even being considered for the endorsement.

Candidates who were nominated were Ron Rashky, representing the east-side dormitories; Carolyn Rohd and Robert Summers, representing the west-side dormitories; and Bob Aikman, Dan Laurino, Norm Nelson and Ronald Phipps, representing the commuters.

Aikman announced he would also seek the Action Party nomination.

"The Action Party can't be beat," he said. "I don't fight them."

Postal Earnings To End Thursday

United States Postal Savings certificates totaling 9,393, which are on deposit at the Carbondale Post Office, will cease earning interest for 57 local depositors on April 27, Acting Postmaster Erwin Sullivan said.

As of April 27, a year ago, Postal Savings were discontinued, and no deposits were accepted by the Post Office Department. Certificates whose anniversary dates have been reached since last April 26 have earned their final interest payment, Acting Postmaster Erwin Sullivan said.

On June 30, he said, all remaining funds in the program will be turned over to the Treasury Department to be held in a trust fund until liquidated. There they will remain available for payment without time limitation whenever proper claims are received.

Daily Egyptian

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The SIRLOIN ROOM
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BRING THE FAMILY COME AS YOU ARE NO TIPPING
Spectacular Feasts One Channel Grill
1 **SIRLOIN SIRLOIN STEAK** DINNER. Baked potato, green salad, buttered rolls. \$1.47
2 **CHICKEN SIRLOIN STEAK** DINNER. Baked potato, green salad, buttered rolls. \$1.27
3 **SUPPER SIRLOIN STEAK** DINNER. Baked potato, green salad, buttered rolls. .97
4 **GOLDEN JUMBO SHRIMP** PLATTER. Green salad, golden french fried rolls. \$1.27
5 **SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN** PLATTER. Golden french fried rolls, green salad, buttered rolls. \$1.17
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IN A WE WEA FORUM PRODUCTION
"A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM"

Activities

Seminars, Rehearsal Set Today

The Geography Department will sponsor a lecture in the Agriculture seminar room at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Women's Recreation Association will sponsor tennis on the North Courts, track and field at McAndrew Stadium, and modern dance in the Women's Gymnasium at 7 p.m.

Intramural softball will be at the practice fields at 4 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a business meeting at the Home Economics building at 9 p.m.

Angel Flight Rehearsal will be in Muckelroy Auditorium and the Arena at 8 p.m.

The Testing Center will hold experimental National Teacher's Examinations in Muckelroy Auditorium at noon.

The Department of Music will hold a student recital for Karen McConachie, mezzo-soprano, in Davis Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Forestry Club will meet in room 214 of the Agriculture Building at 7:30 p.m.

A graduate student seminar of the department of journalism will be held in the family living laboratory of the Home Economics Building at 7:30 p.m.

The physiology department will hold a biophysics lecture program in the library auditorium at 3 p.m.

SIU will play Washington University in baseball at 2 p.m. at the Arena field.

The International Relations Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room E of the University Center.

The University Future Farmers of America will meet in room 225 of the Agriculture Building at 7:30 p.m.

The SIU Sailing Club executive board will meet in Room D of the University Center at 4 p.m.

3-Car Collisions Reported Sunday

No injuries were reported by Carbondale police in two three car accidents in the city Sunday.

The first was at 4:54 p.m. at the corner of West Grand Avenue and Illinois Avenue. Drivers of the autos were Ledford A. Hall, 55, Carbondale; Alvin R. Griffen, 36, Route One, Carbondale; and Oera E. Nelson, Carbondale.

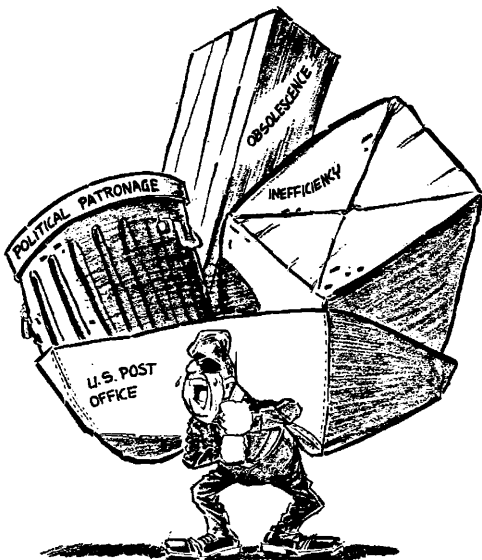
A chain reaction collision at 6:10 p.m. on East Main Street involved autos driven by Roland A. Gill, 22, an SIU student from Flora, Ill., Charles E. Williams, 25, Harrisburg, and Lowanda E. Cox, 36, Carbondale.



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Campus Shopping Center

- Modern equipment
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- Dates play free

Crazy Horse



'HELP'

Sanders, Kansas City Star

SIU-Washington U. Ball Game To Be Broadcast Over WSIU

The Saluki baseball game with Washington University of St. Louis will be broadcast

live at 2 p.m. today on WSIU-Radio.

Other programs:

- 5 p.m. Storyland.
- 5:30 p.m. Music in the Air.
- 6:30 p.m. News Report.
- 7 p.m. BBC Science Magazine.
- 7:30 p.m. Vietnam Perspective.
- 7:45 p.m. Great Lives After 55.
- 8 p.m. New Dimensions in Education.
- 8:35 p.m. The Nonesuch Listening Booth.
- 9:05 p.m. Non Sequitur.

Start of Writing Contest Announced

American Oil Company and the Department of Journalism at SIU have announced the start of their second annual National Travel Writing Contest for Weekly Newspapers.

Newspapermen and women are invited to write about travel attractions in their localities, with a chance of winning \$1,000 first prize. State winners will receive \$100.

The National winner last year was Mrs. Rosalie Philippi, writer for the Santa Rosa, Calif., News-Herald.

Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of the SIU Department of Journalism, and James M. Patterson, American Oil public relations director, are coordinating the contest.

Patterson said, "The objective of our contest is to have these attractions discovered, explored and described for their readers by professional news writers."

EUROPE

GREECE \$190.40
or 26 days air/rail

TURKEY \$238.00

RUSSIA \$156.80
or 17 days air/rail

SCANDINAVIA \$190.80

ENGLAND \$25.20
5 days coach

IAST

79 BUCKINGHAM PALACE RD.
LONDON S.W.1. ENGLAND

MacArthur's Life Set As Highlight on TV

The life of General MacArthur will be highlighted at 9:30 p.m. today on "Biography" on WSIU-TV.

Entries Due May 10 For Photo Contest

A photography contest for SIU students has been announced by the Department of Printing and Photography and the Photographic Society.

Entries in the competition must be submitted by May 10 and must have been taken since March 31, 1966. Photos will not be classified but will be judged on individual merit. Awards will be given for first, second and third places, and honorable mention will be made.

Both color and black-and-white photos are eligible, although no special consideration will be given for color.

All entries must be submitted in a prescribed format and accompanied by an entry blank. Complete details may be obtained by calling at Building T-27, Department of Printing and Photography.

Summer Program Openings Remain

There are still a dozen openings for SIU students who wish to study in Europe this summer for credit.

"I fear that many students hold misapprehensions about the exclusiveness of our program," said John Bell, project secretary. "Any student of good standing may join the Oxford Summer Seminar and Travel-1967."

Undergraduates can earn up to nine hours general studies credit and graduate students can earn up to eight hours of social studies credit, Bell said.

The program includes one month of lectures and seminars at Oxford University, Oxford, England, and one month of travel on the continent.

Interested students should contact Bell in room 101 in barracks T-32.

Other programs:

- 8:40 a.m. Growth of a Nation
- 9:45 a.m. Newspaper Staff Meeting
- 12 noon N.E.T. Journal
- 2:50 p.m. We, The People
- 5 p.m. Friendly Giant
- 6 p.m. The Big Picture
- 7 p.m. Spectrum: Part I - "Red Chinese Medicine"
- 8 p.m. Passport 8: "Bold Journey"
- 10 p.m. East Side West Side: "Something for the Girls"

Biochemistry Seminar

A biochemistry seminar will be held at 4 p.m. in Parkinson Hall, room 204. Dr. Paul M. Anderson and Dr. Herbert I. Hadler will speak on "Highlights of Federation Meetings."

Chemical Society Talk

The American Chemical Society will sponsor a lecture by Dr. B. Jaselskis on "Xenon (VI) Chemistry" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 151 Lawson.

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PH. 457-5685

ENDS TONIGHT!

AFTER THE FOX

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At 6:45 & 8:45

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25¢ OFF ON MEN'S SHOES ONLY OR SOLES ONLY

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All Coupons Void as of Apr. 29

THE EGYPTIAN

STARTS TOMORROW!



Shown First... Yul Brynner

"Return of the Seven"

ENDS TONIGHT! "THE NIGHT OF THE GENERALS" LAST DAY

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

THIS COULD GET COMPLICATED

Firearms Control Essential To Curb Rising Crime Rate

There are certain laws, designed to protect human life and reduce suffering, which cry out for passage. All the dictates of wisdom, morality, and good citizenship demand their enactment. Yet some of these laws are extraordinarily hard to pass because of the organized opposition of groups who put their own pleasure above the common welfare.

Such a law is that aimed at federal control of firearms. There cannot be the slightest doubt that the extent of firearms ownership, the ease with which these instruments of death can be gotten, the thoughtless way in which they are so often used are one of the major black marks on American civilization. Every dictate of intelligence, every shred of moral concern for one's fellow man, every consideration for a safer, more peaceful, more law-abiding nation dictates the passage of control legislation.

But this year, as during the past several years, organized opposition, spending hundreds of thousands of dollars, using the services of public relations firms, is seeking to influence the American people against adequate measures for the latter's own protection. Leading this fight for a frontier mentality is the National Rifle Association, which is one of the most strongly organized and richly bankrolled special-interest groups in the country.

Against the huge sums spent by the NRA there stands the newly set up and poverty-stricken National Council for a Responsible Firearms Policy. This group has sought, without success, to obtain backing

from one of America's huge foundations. Quite frankly, we believe that some such foundation as, say, the Ford or

Litter Disposal Fast Becoming Insolvable Task

William F. May, chairman of the board of the American Can Co., gives the container industry leadership of a quality all too rare to the business community in counseling it to take the initiative toward controlling pollution of the environment by litter.

In an address to the National Packaging Conference at Chicago he called for the industry to throw its combined best research resources into developing easily disposable and disintegrable containers as a duty to itself and to the country.

Every year consumers must dispose of more than 48,000,000,000 cans, 25,000,000,000 bottles and jars, and 65,000,000,000 metal and plastic caps and crowns, plus billions of miscellaneous packages, according to the President's Science Advisory Committee.

It costs taxpayers an estimated 32 cents to pick up each piece of litter along the highways. Even when picked up and ground, the residue still presents a disposal problem. If incinerated it pollutes the air, if dumped into fills some of it contaminates the ground.

All this is solidly good philosophy for industry as well as for the whole society. It is a far remove from the attitude so often taken by the industrial community, that smoke streaming from stacks is a sign of progress and that manufacturing things conveys a sort of divine right to pollute the air, the water and anything else that happens to be handy. The chairman of American Can sounds to us like a fresh breeze blowing through industrial thinking, and a clean, hope-filled one to boot.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

the Carnegie could put money behind this council with as fully great benefit to the American people as such foundations obtain from the placement of funds elsewhere.

We do not advocate the utter removal of all firearms from private hands. But we do believe that every single gun must be strictly registered and controlled, that the possession of an unauthorized gun must bring heavy criminal penalties, that their sale must be severely limited, and that ownership be restricted to those with a legitimate need for them. As everyone knows, the constitutional right to bear arms has already been subjected to necessary controls for the common good.

Christian Science Monitor



Letters to the Editor

Fall Forecast

To the editor:

The following is forecast of things to come at SIU. Automobiles: No student graduate or undergraduate shall operate any type of motor vehicle on or about the SIU campus or within a 30-mile radius of Carbondale.

Liquor: Since Carbondale is now dry, the University shall not tolerate the consumption of intoxicating drinks by a graduate or undergraduate regardless of age.

Cigarettes: Since there is a newly authorized ban on all tobacco, there shall be no smoking in any way on or about the University campus.

Curfew: New late hours for all girls shall be midnight on weekends and 8:30 p.m. on weekdays regardless of age or class status.

Housing: All graduate and undergraduate students shall live in University-owned dormitories.

All violations of the above rules and regulations shall

be subject to strict disciplinary action which will usually result in suspension from this university.

These rules shall apply to the entire student body of 1201 students at SIU.

Phil Weissburg

Voting Trouble

When you attend a one o'clock class on a warm, dreamy day, you sometimes find it difficult to listen attentively to the lectures. You have read the textbook, underlined the important passages and taken the quiz; but the information is still not firmly established in your mind.

Jim Crowism didn't really begin until the 20th century. Even Lincoln is quoted as not being in favor of Negro-White equality. Mississippi leads in denying Negro votes by designating literacy and property as qualifications.

You live in Carbondale for two years, are married and have a child. Perhaps thru reading and maybe just osmosis, you begin to become interested in local politics.

As a result, you register to vote at the county seat, Murphysboro, for the primary election. After reading the candidates' platform, you volunteer to type for one of the candidates.

Election day arrives. You designate what ensemble to wear to the victory party, but you remember that your good shoes are being repaired. You've contacted the sitter and decide to go vote after driving your husband to class.

You are going to stay with the baby while your husband goes to vote later that day. After your husband has been gone for a while, you decide to look for him. As you enter the polling place, there seems to be confusion. A man asks, "What do you want?" You reply, "I'm waiting for my husband." He lets you pass. Nearby, two girls are arguing with an official; and one the other side, your husband is arguing with three or four officials who are sitting at a table with various forms and pencils.

Your husband is saying that he is a resident and a registered voter. Suddenly you realize what's happening so you demand a ballot. "You ignore you. One man shouts, "It's too late." You glance at a watch and see that there are two minutes remaining until the polls close.

As you step closer to the table, your husband says quickly, "You have to be a Carbondale resident to be a witness for him."

Another man comes over and says to your husband, "If you don't like it, why don't you sue us?" Your husband is upset and says, "I think this is crooked." A young man has asked for your husband's name and address. You find out that two girls have been waiting to vote for 25 minutes. A second older man says, "We are going to get the police, and get you out of here."

Your husband enters the evening air, stunned and hurt. You have been denied a constitutional right. It's 1967, and broadcasting media designate great progress has been made for Civil Rights.

Elizabeth Campbell

Inevitable

Students will continue to swim in Campus Lake before the lifeguards go on duty May 1.

And the Security Police will continue to run them out.

Until they have to use the boats and hooks to bring someone out.

Kevin Cole

Feiffer

SIR, WE'VE RECEIVED ANOTHER SIGNAL FROM HANOI.

HANOI HINTS IT MAY BE WILLING TO COME TO THE CONFERENCE TABLE ONCE IT HAS STRONGER ASSURANCES OF YOUR CREDIBILITY.

HANOI HINTS IT MIGHT TRUST YOUR CREDIBILITY WERE YOU TO CONCEDE THAT EACH TIME THERE'S BEEN A BOMBING PAUSE U.S. CASUALTIES HAVE ACTUALLY DROPPED.

WHERE DO THEY GET THEIR FIGURES?

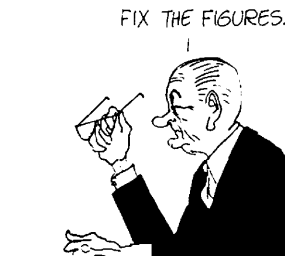
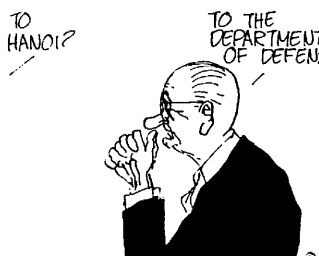
FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE.

TAKE A SIGNAL.

TO HANOI?

TO THE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE.

FIX THE FIGURES.



No Room for Dissent

Criticism of One's Country Patriotic Act

About the Story

This is the first of four articles taken from the chapter titled "The Citizen and the University" from *The Arrogance of Power* by Sen. J. William Fulbright. The series is being distributed by Chronicle Features Syndicate.

By Senator J. William Fulbright

"... it is often easier to fight for principles than to live up to them."
--Adlai Stevenson

To criticize one's country is to do it a service and pay it a compliment. It is a service because it may spur the country to do better than it is doing; it is a compliment because it evidences a belief that the country can do better than it is doing.

In a democracy dissent is an act of faith. Criticism may embarrass the country's leaders in the short run but strengthen their hand in the long run; it may destroy a consensus on policy while expressing a consensus of values. Criticism, in short, is more than a right; it is an act of patriotism, a higher form of patriotism, I believe, than the familiar rituals of national adulation.

Our Man Hoppe

Italian Politics Pose Petty Problems As Keeping Job Intact

By Arthur Hoppe
(San Francisco Chronicle)

Rome

In order to bring you a clean picture of the Italian political scene, I have obtained an exclusive interview with Mr. Alfredo Romeo, Mr. Romeo is a dedicated member of G.R.-R.R.R., or the Extreme Radical Center Party.

Q -- First, Mr. Romeo, what is the composition of the G.R.-R.R.R.?

A -- We began as a tightly-knit coalition of Mensheviks, Falangists, Popular Socialists, Unpopular Anarchists and unemployed tortellini twisters. But we have since broadened our base.

Q -- And where does your party stand today in the Italian political scene?

A -- We are firmly seeking an opening to the left, a cutback to the right and a buttonhook over center.

Q -- How many political parties are there?

A -- Just ours. The other dozen are nothing but bands of bandits, corruptors, milk bottle thieves, wine adulterers, margarine peddlers...

Q -- Please, you're wrinkling my lapels.

A -- Excuse me. But I get carried away by emotion when I think of how these mountebanks of the oppositions would erase our economic gains and take away our jobs.

Q -- Whose jobs?

A -- Well, there's my brother-in-law, Alberto, who works for the Post Office; my mother's cousin, Guiseppe, who is a Customs Inspector; my uncle, Luigi, who...

Q -- Oh, you're speaking of political patronage.

A -- Is there some other kind?

Q -- But what of the broader economic issues that face your nation today, such as industrial expansion, eliminating unemployment...

A -- A subject of utmost importance. I still have two nephews out of work. But if we get 10,000 more votes in the next election, the director of the Bureau of Olive Graders assures me that...

Q -- Well, let's turn to your political activities, Mr. Romeo.

A -- Oh, I'm very active. Night and day, politics, politics.

Q -- What do you do precisely?

A -- I paint signs on walls. You know, "Death to Traitors!" "Long Live Italy!"

Q -- Is that all you do?

A -- Well, I shout a lot. You know, "Death to Traitors!" "Long Live Italy!" Then, too, I often debate the opposition.

Q -- About what?

A -- About who's a bigger traitor.

Q -- Frankly, Mr. Romeo, it's a bit difficult for us Americans to take Italian politics seriously. You see we don't have all this emotional vituperation over nothing but a passle of patronage.

A -- You mean you job doesn't depend on your party winning the election?

Q -- Of course not.

A -- It's no wonder you Americans don't take politics seriously.

We are an extraordinary nation, endowed with a rich and productive land, a humane and decent political tradition and a talented and energetic population. Surely a nation so favored is capable of extraordinary achievement, not only in the area of producing and enjoying great wealth, in which area our achievements have indeed been extraordinary, but also in the area of human and international relations, in which area, it seems to me, our achievements have fallen short of our capacity and promise.

My question is whether America can close the gap between her capacity and performance. My hope and my belief are that she can, that she has the human resources to conduct her affairs with a maturity which few if any great nations have ever achieved; to be confident but also tolerant, to be rich but also generous, to be willing to teach but also willing to learn, to be powerful but also wise.

I believe that America is capable of all of these things; I also believe she is falling short of them.

The Fear of Dissent

The discharge of the duty of dissent is handicapped in America by an unworthy tendency to fear serious criticism of our government. In the abstract we celebrate freedom of opinion as part of our patriotic liturgy; it is only when some Americans exercise it that other Americans are shocked. No one of course ever criticizes the right of dissent; it is always this particular instance of it or its exercise under these particular circumstances or at this particular time that throws people into a blue funk.

Intolerance of dissent is a well-noted feature of the American national character. Louis Hartz attributes it to the heritage of a society which was "born free," a society which is unnerved by serious criticism because it has experienced so little of it. Alexis de Tocqueville took note of this tendency over a hundred ago: "I know of no country in which there is so little independence of mind and real freedom of discussion as in America." Profound changes have occurred since "Democracy in America" first appeared and yet it may be asked whether recognition of the right of dissent has gained substantially in practice as well as in theory. The malady in Tocqueville's view was one of democracy itself: "... The smallest reproach irritates its sensibility and the slightest joke that has any foundation in truth renders it indignant; from the forms of its language up to the solid virtues of its character, everything must be made the subject of encomium. No writer, whatever be his eminence, can escape paying this tribute of adulation to his fellow citizens."

From small-town gatherings to high-policy councils Americans are distressed when a writer or a politician or even a private citizen interrupts

all this self-congratulation and expresses himself with simple, unadorned candor. The problem is worsening, among other reasons, because more and more of our citizens earn their livings by working for corporations and other large organizations, few of which are known to encourage political and other forms of heterodoxy on the part of their employees. The result is that more and more Americans face the dilemma of how, if all, an individual can safely exercise honest individual judgment, indeed, retain his capacity for it, in an environment in which the surest route to advancement is conformity with abarrent and oppressive orthodoxy.

The problem is acute in the federal bureaucracy, whose congenial inhospitality to unorthodox ideas, were its dimensions only known, would allay the anxieties of the most agitated superpatriot. This is unfortunate indeed because the most valuable public servant, like the true patriot, is one who gives a higher loyalty to his country's ideals than to its current policy and who therefore is willing to criticize as well as to comply.

Some time ago I met an American poet, Ned O'Gorman, who had just returned from a visit to Latin America sponsored by the State Department. He said, and previously had written, that he had been instructed by American Embassy officials in the countries he visited that if he were questioned, by students and intellectuals with whom he was scheduled to meet, on such "difficult" questions as the Dominican Republic and Vietnam, he was to reply that he was "unprepared." At a meeting with some Brazilian students he finally rebelled, with the following result as he described it: "... the questions came, swirling, battering, bellowing from the classroom. Outside the traffic and the oily electric heat. But I loved it, I was hell bent for clarity. I knew they wanted straight answers and I gave them. I had been gorged to sickness with embassy prudence. The applause was long and loud. The embassy man was furious. 'You are taking money dishonestly,' he told me. 'If the government pays you to do this tour you must defend it and not damn it.' It did no good when I explained to him that if I didn't do what I was doing, then I'd be taking the money dishonestly..."

It escapes me totally why American diplomats should not be proud to have American poets and professors and politicians demonstrate their country's political and intellectual health by expressing themselves with freedom and candor. As O'Gorman put it, "... I spoke with equal force of the glory and the tragedy of America. And that is what terrified the Americans."

(Excerpted by permission of Random House, Inc. from "The Arrogance of Power," by Senator J. William Fulbright, Copyright, 1966, by J. William Fulbright.)

Possible Reelection of Labor Strongman Causes Apprehension Among Mexicans

By Jed Linde
(Copley News Service)

MEXICO CITY -- A storm is brewing within the Mexican Workers Confederation (CTM) over the possible reelection of its secretary general Fidel Velazquez.

Velazquez has directed CTM, the most influential labor organization in the country, since 1941 when he replaced Vicente Lombardo Toledano, current head of the Socialist Popular Party (PPS).

Velazquez had been saying he would not run for reelection under any circumstances but in March he changed his mind and announced that he would be available if workers wanted him. This has touched off a storm of protest.

Complicating matters was a meeting of CTM's 15-member executive council and other top union leaders at which they paved the way for the reelection of the labor movement's veteran strongman to another six-year term.

After crucial bylaws impeding his reelection were changed, Velazquez, 68, said his reelection would be decided by the vote of the workers at CTM's general assembly in October. "Only if the workers want me, will I stay," he affirmed.

CTM, which claims a membership of more than 2.5 million workers, is the labor arm of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI). Critics have continually complained that the elections are not free but rather controlled by the leaders of the different unions.

Velazquez denies this and has defended his reelection ambitions, saying that experience is needed at many different levels in the labor

movement. He suggested his experience in dealing with employers is an asset for the organization.

A group calling itself the "May 1 Plan" has invited CTM members to voice personally or in writing their opposition to Velazquez' reelection. (May 1 is Labor Day in Mexico and many other countries.)

Claudio Ortega Hernandez, who heads the May 1 plan, said the group will nominate electrical worker chief Francisco Perez Rios for CTM's top post.

Ortega Hernandez says Perez Rio's election would solve two problems by ending Velazquez' stranglehold on CTM and bringing the electrical workers' union into CTM.

"The Mexican revolution," Ortega Hernandez said, "proposed as one of its most important principles that of a single term in office and for that reason the constitution shouldn't protect those who violate such an important article."

The law in question, however, only applies to government offices. A bill to include labor organizations under this law was killed by Congress in 1966.

While ex-CTM leader, Congressman Vicente Lombardo Toledano, has evaded the question by saying "It is the same thing to have Fidel Velazquez or 'Pancho Lopez' (John Doe) or anyone else as secretary general of CTM," there are many who feel that if Velazquez is ousted the labor organization will be splintered.

Discounting his faults, many observers have lauded Velazquez for holding the CTM together during his long term of office.

12 States to Send Delegates to Meet On Ag Economics

Delegations of agricultural economics students from universities in 12 states will meet Friday and Saturday at SIU for the Midwest regional conference of the American Farm Economics Association. The SIU Agricultural Economics Club will be the conference host.

The conference is the annual meeting of the midwestern college agricultural economics clubs to stimulate interest and promote the interchange of ideas among persons interested in agricultural economics.

A discussion of world food problems by William Gray, professor of botany, will open the conference at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Saturday morning Marvin Kleineau, varsity debate coach, will conduct workshops to help students prepare for the club's forthcoming debate, speech and essay contest.

Officers of each club will meet before the workshops to discuss problems of club management.

A barbeque luncheon at the Little Egypt Agricultural Co-operative, a housing unit for SIU agriculture students, will conclude conference activities.

Dennis Judges Classes

At Canadian Festival

Lawrence Dennis, a doctoral candidate in the College of Education, will be in St. John, Canada from April 28-May 7.

He will be joining the Swiss pianist, Pierre Souverain, University of Toronto, and the touring team British musicians, to judge the piano classes at the New Brunswick Music Festival.

This is the third consecutive year that Dennis has served on the jury of one of the major Canadian festivals.

New Number Listed

The fiscal reports office sent out a flyer stating its new address as 611 E. Park instead as T-33. In the attempt to clarify this change, the wrong telephone number was listed. The new number is 3-5365.



MARK VAN DOREN—WRITER AND CRITIC

Mark Van Doren Will Speak At This Week's Convocations

A combination of literary reading and a discussion of poetry by Mark Van Doren will be featured at Thursday's University Convocations in Shryock Auditorium.

The number of friends and readers whom he has reached as a poet, critic, short-story writer and novelist is great, not to mention the thousands of those who studied under him as a teacher.

Van Doren started his teaching career as an instructor of English in 1920 at Columbia University. While there he published his first book of poetry, "Spring Thunder," and married writer Dorothy Graffe.

In 1924 he began a four-year term as literary editor of The Nation, and relished the duties included in that post. He taught for 39 years and had as former students Lionel Trilling, Clifton Fadiman and Mortimer Adler.

In the 1930s he found time, along with his instructing responsibilities, to lecture at St. John's College and to take

part in the administration of its Great Books curriculum.

A coffee hour with Van Doren from 11 to 11:35 a.m. in the River Rooms will follow the morning convocations.

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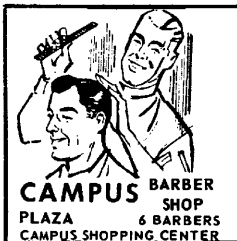
At Health Service

The following admissions and dismissals of patients were reported for Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Health Service.

Admitted on Friday: Kevin Kendrigan, 108 Small Group Housing; Dennis Conn, 603 1/2 S. Washington; discharged: Clarence Maciag, Abbott Hall; Elaine Young, Neely Hall; Eugene Kief, R.R. 4 Carbondale; Charles Silkwood, Sesser.

Admitted on April 22: Linda Thompson, Neely Hall; Stanley Melasky, Small Group Housing.

Discharged on April 22: Frank Catalano, Pierce Hall; Samuel Gitkin, 415 Wright Hall.



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CARBONDALE

American Seeks Sanctuary in Canada

(Continued from Page 1)

discussed the matter with the Rev. Malcolm Gillespie, director of the Student Christian Foundation and adviser to conscientious objectors on campus.

"We talked about it and I advised him against going.

Coleman Says Administrators Need to Listen

(Continued from Page 1)

with the loss of individuality in the University complex—what Clark Kerr calls "the anonymity gap."

"There has been a great deal of discussion about what constitutes an education," Coleman says. "The students we are graduating now are getting training—not an education."

Coleman says there is a need for change in the present system of education. The burden of this change, he believes, lies with the faculty. "The faculty does not feel enough responsibility for educating and the students feel cheated. They know what they're getting in the classroom is 'phony,'" says Coleman.

Coleman finds a possible solution in the system of "cluster colleges"—a multi-versity where each college provides its own liberal education, separate from the others. A student enrolled here would be a part of a small college and a large university. He would then be closer to faculty and administration.

Said Coleman: "A student just can't be loyal to a General Studies program."

Coleman anticipates many more differences of opinions and heated discussions between students and administrators before any clear understanding emerges.

"It will be another five years before we get back down to the business of educating students," says Coleman.

Tomorrow: Beyond the conference table.

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But I guess he felt it was the only way out," the Rev. Mr. Gillespie said.

"He is an exceedingly serious guy."

Hopkins began his career at SIU in 1963.

In a freshman speech course, he advocated dissolving the U.S. defense budget. During the same period, he signed three petitions protesting U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Hopkins claimed in his letters to the draft board that his parents did much to foster his present convictions.

"Their examples of kindness toward me and toward others and their statements on these subjects have left lasting impressions on me. They continually impressed on me the duty of man to be kind."

"On more than one occasion I can remember my mother telling me that if there were another war when I grew up, she did not want me to take part in it; that war solved nothing, and that I had no right to take the life of a person whom I had never met."

Hopkins went to Cairo, Ill., in the summer of 1965 as a civil rights worker.

"He seemed unwilling or perhaps unable to hurt someone even in jest," a friend and a fellow civil rights worker wrote of Hopkins.

"He refused to agree with me that certain wars should be supported. I almost wish I could swap childhoods with him and accept his childlike faith that the evils of the world are caused by misunderstanding and fear."

A relative and member of the family with which Hopkins lived since he was 15 wrote of the youth, "He is undoubtedly one of the kindest and gentlest human beings who ever lived. It seems evident to me that for him the power of love as the supreme force in human affairs is deeply felt, clearly conceptualized and strongly motivating."

On Oct. 22, Hopkins left for Canada, shortly after a sudden tightening of border regulations by the U.S.

But he secured a visitor's visa in Toronto, then applied for immigrant papers in order to find work in Canada.

He spent the first three days in Toronto with Richard Paternak.

Paternak, a sociology graduate from Marquette University, was one of the subjects of an article in the March 7, 1967, Look magazine on the "draft-dodgers" in Canada. He is in charge of

the information program for the reportedly thousands of young American men in Canada for the same reason as Hopkins.

He found a room for \$10 a week, two minutes from the Toronto subway.

"Every day I like it more," he wrote his sister in Carbondale.

In a letter written in February, he blasted the reasons for U.S. involvement in Vietnam. He said U.S. foreign policy resembled a "comic book plot" being enacted in a world full of real people.

The unlucky few who survive the next war will be "the meek that inherit the earth, with all the radioactivity that goes with it," he said.

Shortly after arriving in Canada, he wrote home, "Canada may not be a Utopia, but, by God, you can breathe up here."

And Alan Hopkins is still a man without a country.

We wish to thank the voters in last Tuesday's election

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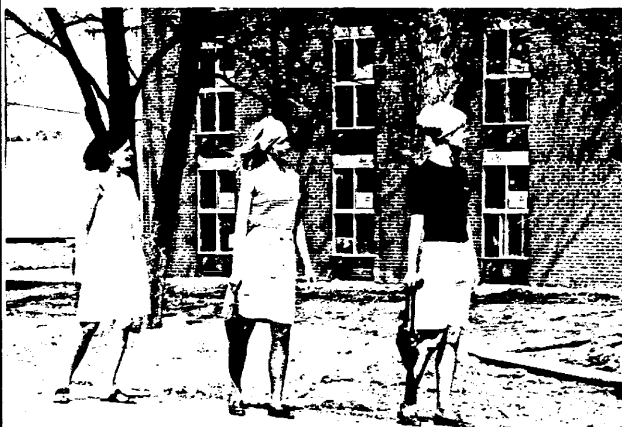
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Soviet Space Disaster May Cause Setback

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The death of Cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov could delay the Soviet man-to-the-moon drive in much the same way the Apollo 1 fire snagged U.S. efforts, Western experts predicted Monday.

It also probably was a premature ending to what was supposed to be a space spectacular, they noted.

"Like any other accident," said Dr. Charles Shelton, consultant to the National Aeronautics and Space Council on Soviet space affairs, "the length of delay depends on the assessment of what went wrong."

"A review board must determine what went wrong, studies to see what it means must be made and prominent people must assess policies," as occurred after the Apollo 1 tragedy, said Shelton, one of the most knowledgeable Western experts on Soviet space programs.

Accomplishing these things after the spacecraft fire killed Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom and Edward H. White II and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee delayed the U.S. man - to - the - moon program perhaps as much as one

year, space agency officials said.

Despite words to the contrary from the official Soviet news agency Tass, Western observers are convinced Soyuz 1 was supposed to perform a much bigger space adventure.

"We had hints all along from Moscow that they were up to something spectacular," Shelton said. "You don't put one man up in a low earth orbit and call it spectacular. We did not see the rest of their operation."

American observers said the actual Soviet mission perhaps was to include a rendezvous between Soyuz 1 and another manned ship or possibly having Komarov's spaceship trigger a motor to propel him to a lofty altitude in preparation for future flights around the moon itself.

Like the United States, Russia has had trouble perfecting its new generation of spaceships. Trouble with a nitrogen-oxygen breathing system on earlier manned Vostok and Voskhod spaceships forced the Russians to switch to an oxygen-helium mixture on Soyuz 1, sources said.



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'FASTEN YOUR SEAT BELTS, BOYS!'

Troops 'Dismayed' by Protests

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland revised a major speech at the last minute Monday to include the statement that his troops in Vietnam "are dismayed, as I am, by recent unpatriotic acts here at home."

As he spoke, about 100 anti-war demonstrators marched and chanted outside, clashing with police who halted their attempt to burn an effigy of the four-star general.

Addressing the annual luncheon of The Associated Press at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, Westmoreland declared: "Regrettably, I see signs of enemy success in that world arena which we cannot match on the battlefield."

"He does not understand that American democracy is founded on debate, and he sees every protest as evidence of crumbling morale and

diminishing resolve. Thus, discouraged by repeated military defeats but encouraged by what he believes to be popular opposition to our effort in Vietnam, he is determined to continue his aggression from the North. This, inevitably, will cost lives -- American, Vietnamese and those of our other brave allies."

In response to a question, Westmoreland said, "I was delighted to learn of the two MIG bases bombed today. It is true that MIGs could take sanctuary in China, but they would be at a disadvantage operating from these bases."

To another question, the 53-year-old general said, "We are picking up more prisoners. There are more defectors. A year ago it was primarily limited to lower ranks, but now we're getting some senior officers."

Johnson Carries America's Sorrow

BONN, Germany (AP) — President Johnson carried to Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger Monday America's condolences on the death of Konrad Adenauer. In a 90-minute visit he also laid out a full program of later discussions, on the treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons, American troop withdrawals from Germany and other issues.

It was a mixture of sentiment and practical politics. There were many in Bonn who said: "The old man would have wanted it that way."

Adenauer, West Germany's first chancellor, died Wednesday at the age of 91. Until his last days he was preoccupied with world affairs. One of his final acts was to try to get the countries of Western Europe, including France, to react to the latest offer of partnership made by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in Bonn last month.

Leaders of the Western world poured in for Tuesday's funeral, preoccupied with issues of the day as well as sadness at Adenauer's death.

President Johnson also wants to discuss the Kennedy Round of trade talks and the drain on American gold reserves. He also told newsmen after his talk with Kiesinger that he invited him to visit Washington "at Christmas or any other time."

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson is seeking West German support for Britain's next bid to join the European Common Market.

Cost of War 'Underestimated'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department conceded Monday it may have underestimated Vietnam fighting costs this year — but far from the amount last year which brought congressional criticism.

Assistant Defense Secretary-Comptroller Robert N. Anthony told the Senate-House Economic Committee "March expenditures were a little higher than we thought. We are still sticking to our estimate of \$68 billion—total defense expenditure for the year ending June 30 — but it may be a little tight."

Any overexpenditure, Anthony said under questioning, would total \$1 billion or \$500 million — something on that order."

Committee Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., said estimates of the Vietnam cost last year were "almost a joke. You missed by 100 per cent."

Opening the joint committee's hearings on the economic effects of Vietnam spending, Proxmire repeated the congressional charge that the Defense Department had not prepared the lawmakers adequately for a request early this year for a \$9.7 billion additional appropriation.

Anthony argued that Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and others repeatedly had told Congress the estimate was based on an arbitrary assumption that the war would end by June 30, 1967, and warned repeatedly that more funds would be needed.


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Union Disputes Showing No Progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nationwide trucking and railroad labor disputes threatened Monday to erupt again. Teamsters Union members voted heavily against a proposed contract settlement in initial returns and rail negotiations remained in a state of collapse.

Congress appeared ready to step in again if necessary to block a rail walkout, and federal officials kept close watch on the trucking situation which led to a three-day national lockout two weeks ago.

Early voting results from

about 10 per cent of the 450,000 Teamsters involved were running about 2 to 1 against the trucking contract.



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King of Greece Silent on Coup

ATHENS (AP) — King Constantine will preside at a Cabinet meeting of Greece's coup-imposed military government by the end of the week, the regime announced Monday night. His continued silence has underlined diplomatic reports that he disapproved of the weekend coup.

Premier Constantine Kollas, installed by the army,

Beautification Act Faces Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Highway Beautification Act that Lady Bird Johnson helped push through Congress faces drastic changes on Capitol Hill.

Effective lobbying by the billboard interests and widespread dismay in Congress at the estimated \$2 billion to \$3 billion cost of the program have brought the two-year-old law back for what could be a complete revision.

"It's the first attempt to dismantle the Great Society," says a congressional supporter of the act.

The act requires the removal of billboards and junkyards along 268,000 miles of federally-aided interstate and primary roads.

said in announcing this over the military radio that political prisoners seized in the Friday military takeover of Greece would be put on trial by "competent courts."

Earlier in the day the regime set up nationwide military courts to try all crimes under martial law but specified those courts would handle only future breaches of military law.

The Monday night announcement indicated the several thousand political prisoners, including antimonarchist former Premier George Papandreou and his son Andreas, would be tried by the regular magistracy or by courts to be specially named.

No charges were specified. Political officers at some embassies here said they were

convinced that the 26-year-old king had refused to sign the army takeover decree. Reports abroad reflected the same feeling.

A source at one embassy in contact with Constantine said the king still is under heavy pressure to endorse the military seizure of power. There was no evidence the king was actually under detention, although a report that he was circulated abroad.

Announcement that special courts-martial in 10 cities and towns would henceforth "try all crimes" came over the military radio. It said the new measure was taken by "royal decree." There was still no direct word from the king on this, or on any other junta decisions of the past three days, however.

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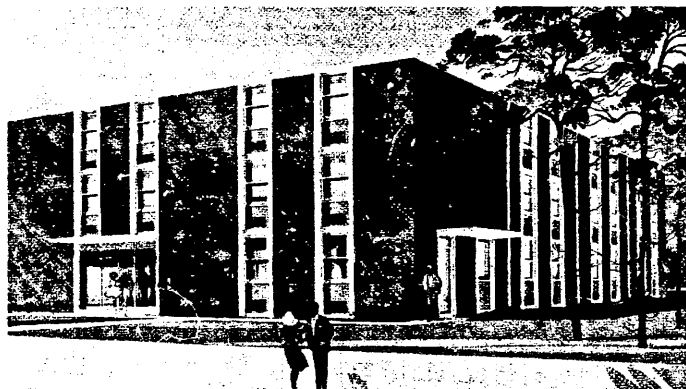
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City Shivers, But Report No Tornadoes

Carbondale was hit by unseasonable cold weather during the weekend but no records were set. There were no reports of tornadoes in the area.

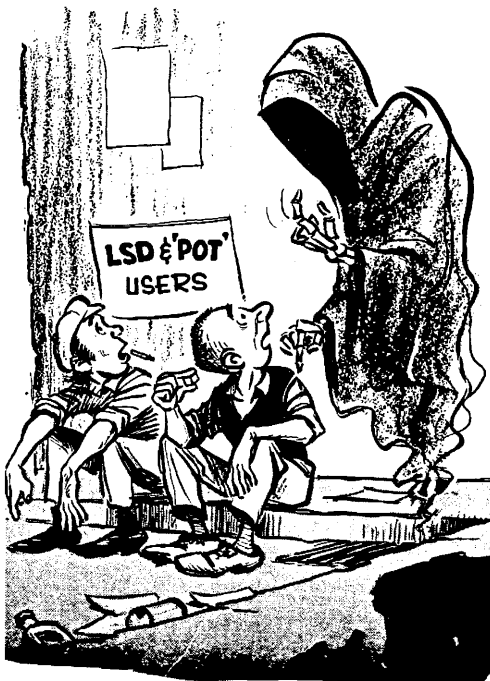
The high Saturday was 71 and the low was 48. The record high for April 22 is 89, set in 1963, and a record low of 28 was set in 1927. The high for Sunday was 63 and the low was 46. The record high for April 23 was 88 in 1925 and record low was 30 in 1951.

The precipitation so far this month has been 1.49 inches. During the month of April in 1957 there was a record 10.69 inches of precipitation. The least amount ever reported for April was in 1891 when Carbondale had .51 inches of precipitation.

The Cairo weather station had reports of funnel clouds this weekend in southeast Missouri. None touched the ground. Dexter, Mo., reported hail and strong winds. Hail stones covered the streets and were as large as golf balls.

Unusual Fishing Method

A sunken ship becomes, in effect, an artificial reef that provides a haven for fish. Fishing experts experimentally are dumping old streetcars, automobiles and other bulky refuse into the ocean to provide more homes for marine life, thus better fishing.



Bob Stevens. Copley Newspapers

'C'MON KIDS, I'LL TAKE YOU ON A TRIP!'

CORRECTION

Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity, was the sponsoring organization for the ad placed in the April 18 Egyptian thanking the merchants of Carbondale for their donations for U.M.O.C. It was not the organization mentioned.

Alpha Phi Omega

Competition Opens Saturday

Competition for the Miss Southern contest will begin this Saturday.

Judges will interview the contestants at 9 a.m. Saturday, and at 11 a.m. a tea will be held in the Renaissance Room of the University Center for both the contestants and the judges.

The swim suit competition at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Roman Room of the University Center will be open to the public. Following the swim suit competition will be the evening gown competition, also in the Roman Room.

Talent competition will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. The five finalists will be announced at this show.

Miss Southern will be announced at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Seminar Scheduled

Edgar Anderson of the California Institute of Technology will present a chemistry seminar on spectroscopy at 4 p.m. Friday in Room 204, Parkinson Hall.

day, May 4, in the Arena as part of the regular Conventions program.

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Herb Alpert Sells First Full House For Entertainment

Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, record-breakers all over the country, have brought the first full house for an entertainment program to the SIU arena.

Dean Justice, Arena manager, said the May 7 concert was a sellout seven days after more than 8,800 tickets were placed on sale. Only 35 wheel chair tickets were available at \$1.50 each, and these could be obtained at the Arena office, he said.

Justice said that there have been four sellouts to Saluki basketball games in the Arena, and the Harry Belafonte concert last fall sold more seats, but that there were still 600 tickets available. However, Belafonte sang "in the round," which meant that there were 11,000 seats for his presentation before 10,400. In the case of Alpert and of Al Hirt during the past winter, more than 2,000 seats are lost because the stage is placed in the north end of the gymnasium.

Currently, Justice said, the University is investigating the possibility of revising its sound and lighting systems so that future shows can be done in the round and thus restore the seating eliminated by the stage at the end.

Air Force Band To Perform Here

The 1966-1967 Celebrity Series will present the United States Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Air Force Band visits only one particular geographical area every five years. Because of a change in their itinerary, SIU will hear them two years earlier than anticipated.

Faculty members may secure free tickets at the Information Desk in the University Center, or at the door before the concert, if seats are available.

Math Colloquium

Franklin D. Pedersen, assistant professor of mathematics, will talk on "L-Groups and Function Spaces" at the mathematics colloquium at 4 p.m. today in room A-111 of the Technology Building.



Christian Science Monitor

'I'LL HELP, BUT IT'S YOUR BABY'

Baptists Name Union Head

Bob Blattner of St. Louis has been named director of the SIU Baptist Student Union.

Blattner, who is presently director of Baptist Student Work in St. Louis, has a bachelor's degree in education from Harris Teacher's College in St. Louis, and master's degree in school administration from San Jose State College, Calif.

The new student union director served two years in the army, 1953-55, and was a teacher in St. Louis 1955-57 and Jefferson Union School District, Calif., 1957-62. He became vice principal of Borrego Springs School, Calif., 1962-63.

The temporary Baptist Student Union director, Mrs. Lora Blackwell, will continue to serve part-time until

August when Blattner will take over the duties, the board of directors of the Illinois Baptist State Association announced.

Mrs. Blackwell filled the vacancy in December created by the resignation of Charles E. Gray, who is now a counselor in the Student Work and Financial Assistance office.

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Marketing Chairman Elected President of National Group

Paul M. Hoffman, chairman of the Department of Marketing, was elected national president of Pi Sigma Epsilon, national professional marketing fraternity, at the national convention held last weekend in St. Louis.

SIU's Alpha Delta chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon was host to the 11th annual convention, which was held in the Chase Park Plaza Hotel.

Southern May Associate With India School

A three-man team from SIU will be in India during July to study the possibility of establishing an association between SIU and Bangalore University in South India, according to William S. Hardenbergh, associate professor of government.

Hardenbergh said that a permanent center is being sought in Bangalore for research, study and exchange of students and faculty.

This center would be operated by SIU and other Midwestern universities.

Hardenbergh is now interested in guidance and advice from the various departments on campus, so the best interests of each department can be considered by the research team.

Hardenbergh would like the following information: members of departments who have a specific interest in such a center; names of those who might be interested in an advisory, teaching, or technical assistance capacity in India; and any interest that anyone would have in using Indian professors in the different departments.

Robert Newberry and William Rigg were the official delegates from SIU. Twenty-three other members of the SIU chapter also attended.

Newberry, president of the local chapter, lauded the convention as "a great success, both educationally and fraternally."

Leonard Partyka, vice president of the Alpha Beta chapter, was moderator at the open forums. Partyka lead discussions of the national and individual chapter operations.

Among the chapters represented at the convention were those from Louisiana, Hawaii, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Tennessee, Arizona, Missouri and Illinois.

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Saturday at 8 p.m.

Music Club To Present Jazz Show

Phi Mu Alpha, a national music fraternity at SIU, will present its annual Jazz Venture at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

Jazz Venture is a musical satire show. It has an original script written by members of the fraternity. All of the scenery, costumes and technical work for the show are also handled by the fraternity.

This year's show is based upon famous nursery tales. Characters such as Granny Goose, Little Red Riding Hood, The Old Woman in the Shoe, and Humpty Dumpty will be seen in action.

Many groups popular on campus will appear in the show. The singing duet which took first place in the Theta Xi Variety Show; the Phi Mu Alpha Stage band, which took second in the group category; and the Gibson-Hall Ensemble will be featured. Also appearing will be a trombone quartet, and a 12 piece band which will play the new sound in jazz.

A featured vocalist will be announced this week.

This year's show is directed by Charles Zoeckler of the Department of Theater. Chairman of the show is Terry Gustafson.

Tickets are available at the University Center information desk at \$1.25.

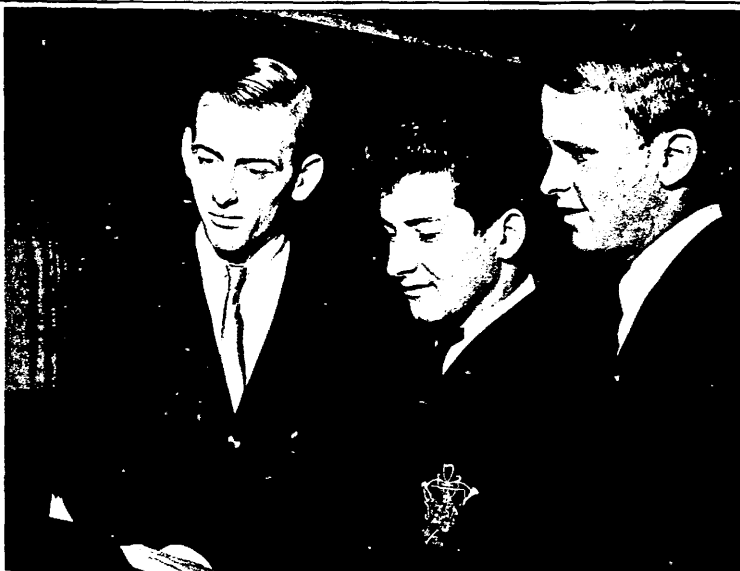
Speak-Out Set On Carmichael, King Positions

"Civil Rights" will be the topic of Wednesday's speak-out from noon to 5 p.m. in front of Browne Auditorium.

Among the policies that will be discussed will be those of Martin Luther King's non-violent movement, and Stok Carmichael's Black Power advocacy.

The speak-outs are sponsored by the Free School, according to Free School coordinator Stuart Sweetow. "The opinions expressed however, are not those of free school, but of the individuals speaking," Sweetow said.

After a disturbance during last week's speak-out, the Free School hopes that this week's will be more orderly, Sweetow said.



JAZZ VENTURE—Plans for Saturday night's Jazz Venture in Shryock Auditorium are discussed by three principals in the show. From Michael C. Muzzy, president of the sponsoring

Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity; Charles Trentham, assistant director; and Terry Gustafson, chairman of the show.

Greek System Studied

Commission to Release Report

The Commission on Fraternities and Sororities, established by President Delyte W. Morris a year ago, will issue a report of recommendations this quarter, according to Donald W. Robinson, professor of higher education and chairman of the commission.

The purpose of the commission is to make a complete study of the system of fraternities and sororities on the SIU campus and to make recommendations relative to ways in which it might be improved.

"We must stress," Robinson said, "that this commission was set up by President Morris at the request of student leaders on campus. These leaders, in my opinion, were favorable to the Greek system. So the series of recommendations that we will

release will, from the point of view of the commission, aid in strengthening the system."

During the past year, the commission has met with student leaders, both in and out of the Greek system, faculty advisers and administrators in the division of student affairs. They have also examined reports of the operation of Greek-letter systems all over the country.

The commission is composed of four student members and five faculty members.

In addition to Robinson, the faculty members are Randall Nelson, professor of government; Sheldon Alexander, associate professor of psychology; Eloise Snyder, associate professor of sociology; and Robert Mueller, professor of music.

Student members are Bard Grosse, Anthony Giannelli, Martha Moyer and Kathy Ganey.

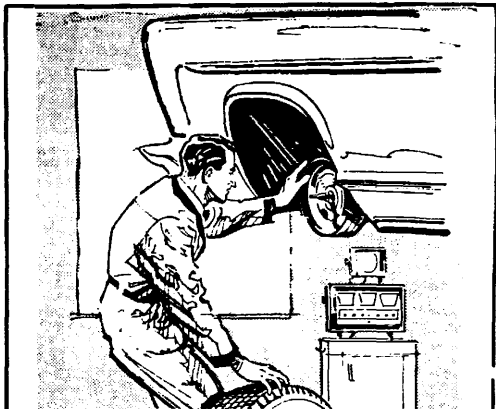
Coleman to Give Talk

Claude Coleman, professor of English, will speak June 2 at the Edinburg, Ill. Community District No. 4 high school commencement. Coleman will tell the graduates what they should do to prepare themselves for university life.

OPPORTUNITIES IN SELLING

Free to So. Illinois Students 25¢ to others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career field lets you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y.



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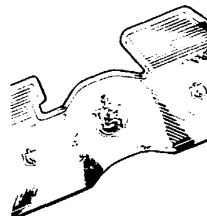
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Fun in Sun Feature Of Carbondale Area

By Tom Wood

Everyone knows the feeling well. You find yourself sitting around some weekend during spring or summer term wondering what to do or whether to risk doing anything but retreating to an air-conditioned pad for instant relief.

Often you just end up spending half the day trying to figure out what the opportunities are for some recreation.

Well, usually the problem boils down to not being able to think of enough alternatives from which to make a choice. This need not be. Southern Illinois has a few more recreational opportunities than it is usually given credit for.

If your favor falls to cool leisurely bathing, in sun or water, you have numerous choices. The area lakes include Lake-on-the-Campus, Crab Orchard, Little Grassy and Lake Murphysboro, if you're prone to stay within motor scooter distance. All offer fishing, boating and swimming facilities.

There are also picnic areas at all of these lakes. Crab Orchard also has a horseback riding stable.

The Lake-on-the-Campus opens May 1 for swimming and the other lakes are open year round for almost all recreational activities.

For the horseman there is, in addition to Crab Orchard Stables, a horse stable at Union Hills, just west of Carbondale.

Golfers can find several area courses, mostly of the nine-hole variety, which are in big demand during good weather.

Midland Hills is situated off U.S. 51, south of Carbondale. Jackson Country Club is between Carbondale and Murphysboro. The Southern Illinois Golf and Country Club is in Marion, and Crab Orchard has an 18 hole course in Carterville.

There is also a nine hole pitch-and-putt course at Riverview Gardens just east of Murphysboro on Illinois 13.

The University tennis courts, which have recently been resurfaced for the NCAA finals in June, provide excellent tennis facilities which are open throughout the spring and summer.

Hiking and picnics at Giant City Park are a favorite pastime of many.

And, of course, the sun is always just perfect for tanning right in your own back yard, for those who prefer the bronze look to recreation.

What about the pale at heart, who burn too easily? Are the pool halls and bowling alleys ever closed? They're air-conditioned too!

ON CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

On campus job interviews will be held with the following companies next week. Students seeking appointments may make them at Anthony Hall, Room 218, or by telephoning 3-2391.

Tuesday, May 2

PROCTOR AND GAMBLE: Seeking candidates for positions in engineering, engineering technology and masters candidates in business whose bachelor's degree was in engineering.

UNITED AIRLINES: Seeking candidates for positions in aviation technology. Will be interviewing at the SIU Airport.

KANKAKEE, ILL. SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions in all areas of elementary and secondary teaching.

Wednesday, May 3

STATE LIFE INSURANCE: Seeking candi-

dates for positions as insurance salesmen.

McGRAW - EDISON CO.: Seeking candidates for positions as internal auditors.

HORWATH - HORWATH: Seeking candidates for positions in accounting.

TRENTON, ILL. SCHOOLS: Check needs with Placement Services.

PLEASANT PLAINS, ILL. SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions in elementary school, high school band, business education, Spanish, social studies, Spanish/social studies, and social worker.

Thursday, May 4

DELAVER, ILL., SCHOOLS: Check needs with Placement Services.

Friday, May 5

PARK RIDGE, N.J., SCHOOLS: Check further with Placement Services.

Journalism Department

Workshop Begins Wednesday

Approximately 35 persons from 15 states will participate in the third annual workshop on journalism education administration Wednesday through Friday at SIU.

Frederick S. Siebert, dean of the College of Communications at Michigan State University and a journalism educator in Illinois for 35 years, will be presented a citation for meritorious service to journalism education, it has been announced by Howard R. Long, chairman of the SIU Department of Journalism.

Sir Linton Andrews, editor emeritus of the Yorkshire Post in England and visiting professor during spring term at SIU, will speak on the British press at a luncheon Thursday.

Siebert, who will speak at a dinner Thursday at the Holiday Inn, is noted for his research in legal control of the press. He taught hundreds of students during 35 years at Bradley College, Northwestern University and the University of Illinois.

Program topics for the workshop include how to organize and staff a new program, internal and ex-

ternal public relations, the work of the college information man, curriculum, textbooks and materials, budgeting, work of publications advisers, and reports from the field by previous workshop participants.

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Ditka Subject Of Trade Talk

CHICAGO (AP) — George Halas Jr., president of the Chicago Bears, said Monday he has been dickering with the Philadelphia Eagles and other National Football League clubs regarding tight end Mike Ditka.

Ditka played out his option with the Bears last season. He reportedly agreed to play with Houston of the American Football League next season, after accepting \$50,000 from the Oilers, and will become a free agent May 1.

If the Bears deal Ditka, it must be before the May 1 deadline.

A story by Gene Roswell in Monday's New York Post said the Bears were close to dealing Ditka to the Eagles for quarterback Norm Snead.

"As for the Eagles, Snead and other players were mentioned, but nothing tangible has been resolved at this stage," Halas said.

"If it's the Eagles, it's all right with me," Roswell quoted Ditka as saying. "I can stop any deal I want to. They can't force me to go where I don't want although, legally, the Bears can trade me before May 1. I can still go to Houston, I guess."

Intramural Softball Set For Today, Wednesday

Intramural softball action will start at 4:30 p.m. today and Wednesday. The schedule:

Tuesday
Field 1—Nads vs. Misfits; 2—Sons of the Soil vs. Bridge Club; 3—Sapuki Foul Balls vs. Paula's Merkins; 4—CGA's vs. Veteran's B; Greek—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Wednesday
Field 1—Village Stompers vs. The Coors; 2—Hay's Street Dorm vs. College Boys; 3—Sweat Sox vs. Low Lifes; 4—Plaza Grill vs. E'Clat Hall; Greek—Sigma Pi vs. I.E.A.C.

In The Majors

By The Associated Press

National League				
St. Louis	7	2	.778	1/2
Cincinnati	9	3	.750	-
Philadelphia	5	3	.700	1
Atlanta	5	4	.556	2 1/2
Chicago	5	4	.556	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	3	5	.375	4
New York	4	7	.364	4 1/2
Los Angeles	3	6	.333	4 1/2
San Fran.	3	7	.300	5
Houston	3	8	.273	5 1/2

(x Late Games Not Included)

American League				
California	7	5	.583	-
New York	5	4	.556	1/2
Detroit	6	5	.545	1/2
Chicago	6	5	.545	1/2
Baltimore	3	5	.375	1/2
Kansas City	3	6	.333	1 1/2
Houston	4	5	.444	1 1/2
Wash'n.	4	5	.444	1 1/2
Minnesota	4	5	.444	1 1/2
Cleveland	4	6	.400	2

(x Late Games Not Included)



BIG BASS—Richard Kolhauser, graduate student in geography from Chicago, holds a bass he caught in Lake-on-the-Campus last Wednesday afternoon. He reported it weighed five pounds. Kolhauser uses spinning gear and said he caught the fish on a four-pound test line using a "Vamp Spook."

Intramural Meetings Schedule Horseshoe, Tennis, Handball

Students planning to enter the Intramural horseshoe tournament have been asked to meet in Rm. 128 at the Arena at 4 p.m. A half hour later, a meeting has been scheduled in the same room for students interested in participating in the Intramural tennis tourney.

At 5 p.m. students wanting to participate in the Intramural handball tournament have been asked to drop by. For those who cannot attend the meetings scheduled for the tennis or handball tournaments, Intramural officials would like to obtain names,

addresses and telephone numbers before the meetings Thursday.

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College Master Policyholder OF THE WEEK

Walt Frazier, major in Physical Education, Co-Captain of the S.U.U. N.F.T. Champions, is a married student here at S.U.U.

Walt was elected the Most Valuable Player in the N.F.T. Basketball Tournament. Also, he has won such distinctions as Little All American. Walt is planning on having a career in professional basketball after his college days are finished.

He feels the College Master is the finest savings, disability and protection program for the College man today.

Walt Frazier



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549-2030

Robinson Leads Saluki Golfers To Victory, and 5-4 Record

SIU's golf team ran its record to 5-4 with a 15 1/2 to 2 1/2 victory over Southeast Missouri Saturday at Cape Girardeu.

Gary Robinson again led the Salukis. He shot a 73 to defeat Dick Waddington, 2-1. Robinson won individual medalist honors for the second time this season.

Waddington gave Robinson stiff competition with a final 18 hole total of 74, one stroke behind Robinson's final score.

Steve Heckel also finished the afternoon meet with a score of 74 to beat Mike Caray 2-1. Caray shot a 76.

Jack Downey recorded yet another 74. Downey defeated Tim Reynolds 3-0. Reynolds finished four strokes behind Downey with a 78.

Dave Wargo and Denny Kortkamp, sophomores in Coach Lynn Holder's lineup, carded the other shutouts for the Salukis. Wargo shot a 78 to defeat John Finch who had an 81. Kortkamp finished with a score of 81 to defeat Mark Reed who scored an 84.

Jim Schonhoff completed the clean sweep for SIU by defeating Tim Brinlinger 2 1/2 to 1/2. Schonhoff shot a 78 to defeat Brinlinger by three strokes.

The Salukis will be in St. Louis Friday to play the Bil-

links of St. Louis University. St. Louis will repay the visit on May 1 when the Billkins will join Washington University and Southeast Missouri at the Crab Orchard course for a quadrangular meet.



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- '65 Plymouth Sport Fury, 2 Dr. Hardtop, Full Power, 426 Engine, 4 Speed, 14,000 miles of Fac. Warranty Remaining.

- '64 Dodge Dart 270, 4 Dr., 6 Cyl, Standard Trans.

- '64 Valiant, 4 Dr., 6 Automatic

- '62 Chrysler 300 H, 2 Dr. Hardtop, Full Power, Fac. Air.

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Bonus: Free "Button Gwinnett" buttons available where Fife & Drum belts are sold. Who is Button Gwinnett? Tell us and we'll send you a Button Gwinnett kit (5 different buttons and bumper stickers). If you don't know, confess... and we'll send you the kit anyway. Write "Button Button" Dept., P.O. Box 5269, Chicago, Illinois 60680.

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Odd Bodkins



Baseball Team Splits Two Doubleheaders With Ohio State

The Saluki baseball team, fresh from a four-game series with the defending NCAA champions, will host Washington University of St. Louis today at 2 p.m.

Against Ohio State over the weekend the Salukis managed a split in two doubleheaders. Southern lost the first and last game to the Buckeyes but won the middle pair to compile a 24-4-1 record.

In the first game Friday Buckeye pitcher Joe Sadelfeld limited the Salukis to just one hit in shutting out SIU, 3-0. Southern came back to win the nightcap Friday 3-2. The Salukis scored single tallies in the third, fourth and sixth innings to wipe out a two-run Buckeye rally in the third off Howard Nickason.

Rich Hackack had three doubles in the contest and figured in all three runs. He doubled in the third and scored

on Barry O'Sullivan's double. He hit a double in the fourth and came in when Buckeye third sacker Rickey Copp bobbled Don Kirkland's grounder for an error and Hacker drove in the winning run during the sixth inning with another double to score Randy Coker. Nickason limited the Bucs to just five hits in gaining his fifth win of the year against one loss.

A five run Saluki fifth inning overcame a 5-2 Ohio state lead as Southern defeated the Buckeyes 7-5 in the first game Saturday.

Southern scored single runs in the first and fourth innings to take a 2-0 lead into the fourth. O'Sullivan doubled in John Mason in the first and Gene Hanson scored on a wild pitch for the first two Saluki runs.

The Buckeyes jumped on starter Bob Ash for five runs

in the bottom of the fourth. A three run homer by Dan Carlson was the big blast for the Buckeyes.

The Saluki five run rally in the top of the fifth was the result of a two-run error on left fielder Denny Jacobs and a three run homer by Jack Finney.

Hacker started the inning by getting a walk. Mason was hit by a pitched ball to put Salukis on first and second. Both scored when Jacobs lost Dwight Clark's fly for an error. Jimmy Dykes walked to set the stage for Finney's second homer of the year.

Don Kirkland held the Buckeyes off for the last three innings to get credit for his eighth win of the year.

The Buckeyes finished the weekend by shutting out the Salukis 12-0. Ohio State scored five runs in the second and fourth innings to add to the

two they picked up in the first to completely batter Skip Pitlock.

The big blast of the day was a grand-slam homer by Pete Krull in the fourth, the only hit the Buckeyes got in the inning.

Pitlock had trouble finding home plate against the Buckeyes. He issued eight walks in four innings. This was the first time this season Pitlock has been beaten. He now stands 6-1.

Buckeye hurler Joe Swain struck out 10 Salukis and gave up only six hits in going the distance for victory.

San Diego Gets 1st Pick

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The new San Diego club won the toss of a coin so it will get first choice over Seattle in the National Basketball Association expansion draft on May 1.

Weather Hurting L.A. Attendance

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The 1967 Los Angeles Dodgers, who lost the world's best pitcher by retirement and traded away the world's best base-stealer, had the worst opening week attendance since moving to California.

But it wasn't all the Dodgers fault. The weather has also been the worst for baseball since the team made the switch from Brooklyn in 1958. Los Angeles is recording its rainiest season in 15 years.

In the first five games of the 1967 campaign, the Dodgers drew 99,002 fans. In the same period last year the residents of Dodger Stadium had 137,769 spectators.

A Dodger spokesman said the front office expected 30,000 to turn out for the home opener against Cincinnati last Tuesday but only a few more than 17,000 showed up.

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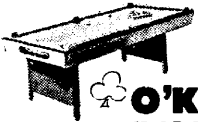
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- Lost one little brown and white dog, answers to the name of "Snappy". Lost in the vicinity of University City. If found, please call 457-4343 or 457-4344. 3035

Moore, Relay Team Win Firsts

SIU Trackmen Shine at Kansas Relays

By the smile that spread the width of Lew Hartzog's face Monday one couldn't help but tell that his Saluki track team had been one of the stars of the show at one of the best Kansas Relays in history Friday and Saturday.

Hartzog brought two first place finishers home, one a

pleasant surprise and the other Oscar Moore. Only Rice and Kansas won more first places than SIU in the university division. The Owls grabbed four top spots and Kansas had three.

The pleasant surprise was the sprint medley relay team, which overcame favored

Texas on the final lap to grab an upset victory in 3:22. Hartzog had considered not entering the team of John Quillen, Chuck Benson, Ross MacKenzie and Jeff Duxbury in the event, but when he found out they would not be required to run preliminaries he went with them.

Quillen and Benson ran :23.0 and :20.5 for their 220 legs, MacKenzie went 440 in :46.6 and Duxbury the half mile in 1:51.7. It was Duxbury who caught the Longhorn anchor-man.

"The Salukis came on like fireballs the final two laps to upset Texas" is the way Max Siebel of the Wichita Eagle newspaper described the SIU victory.

Moore, who Siebel described as the "Old Man Moses of the Collegiate track world," ran away from the field to win the 5,000 meters and establish another meet record at 14:19.2.

The time was well off Moore's own personal record, 13:29.8. But Moore had three things working against him at Lawrence: near gale winds, a bad case of bronchitis and lack of knowledge of the field of runners he was competing against.

He, nonetheless, won the race by 140 yards, Hartzog said. Moore "has had the bronchitis since the team's trip to Florida March 21 and he was bothered a great deal by it in Lawrence." Moore said that he knew his cold would eliminate any chance of a good final kick so he got as far out in front early as he could.

Two SIU Students In Judo Tourney

Ike Slaughter of St. Louis, a member of the SIU Judo Club took second place in the state YMCA Meet at Alton Sunday. Slaughter, a first degree black belt, and Drew Wickem of Chicago, a brown belt, were the only entrants from SIU.

C.C. Franklin, the SIU Judo Club faculty representative, was a judge in the tournament competition.

Two other Salukis placed among the top finishers at Lawrence. Mitch Livingston's 6'4" effort in the high jump was good for a fifth place tie and John Vernon took fourth in the triple jump at 46'10".

Hartzog said, "Livingston continually got high enough to clear 6'8", but his trailing foot kept striking the bar." Vernon's performance was a disappointment to Hartzog. Vernon was defending the title he won in last year's relays and his bad leg was obviously still bothering him.

Ten records fell in the University division of the Relays.

The biggest attention getter was Jim Ryun's new collegiate record 3:54.7 in the mile.

Three Rice relay teams broke Kansas Relay records. Wichita State's Fred Burton won the pole vault with a 16'7" effort, and Steve Herndon of Missouri high jumped seven feet for his third straight Kansas Relays title.

Kansas State was a surprise winner in the distance medley relay. It was the first time Kansas State has taken a first place in 31 years of competition at Lawrence.



BREAKS OWN WORLD MARK--Randy Matson of Texas A&M let loose Saturday with a toss that broke his own record in the shot put with a heave of 71 feet, 5½ inches. Matson was competing in a triangular between Texas A&M, Baylor and Texas Tech at College Station Tex. (AP Wirephoto)

85 Report for Grid Drills

About 85 football candidates reported Monday for the opening of spring drills as new Head Coach Dick Towers began the process of giving all candidates a good look.


Towers has 26 lettermen returning from a squad that posted a 4-5-1 record in 1966 under Ellis Rainsberger.

The squad will undergo conditioning drills today and begin contact work Wednesday afternoon.

The first full scrimmage will be Saturday and every Saturday thereafter will be devoted to scrimmage. The team will practice four days a week with practice sessions

ending May 27, the date of an intrasquad game and coaching clinic.

Towers expressed confidence prior to spring drills of bringing SIU its first winning football team since 1961, despite a much improved schedule in 1967.



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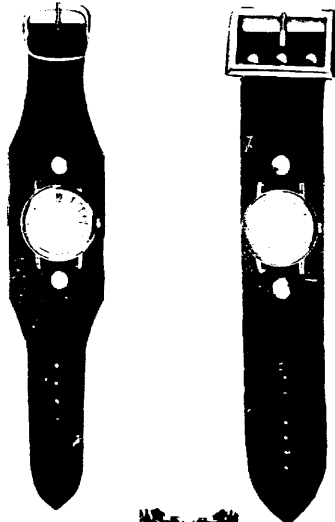
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