Morris Tells Service Groups About Plans for Little Grassy

Project First Got Underway More Than 15 Years Ago

Details of a three-part program for development of an outdoor education center at SIU are outlined for representatives of area service clubs by SIU President Delaney Morris Tuesday night.

The outdoor education program had its beginning more than 15 years ago, Morris said, when members of the University administration who started visiting facilities around the country, seeking advice and information, decided to establish an SIU-sponsored program.

Later SIU developed a proposal MacVicar to Head Education Panel

A highlight of the conferences on "Modern Communications as Related to Education," sponsored by the University, Thursday and Friday will be a panel discussion at 4 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom B of University Center.

Moderated by Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, the following will comprise the panels: "The Role of Communications in Education," Dean Elmer J. Clark of the College of Arts and Sciences; "The Role of Communications in Education," Louis L. Talley of the School of Journalism; "The Role of Communications in Education," John T. Montgomery, chairman of the board of General Telephone and Electronics Laboratories, Inc.; and "The Role of Communications in Education," Ken Martin, assistant professor of history, at El Jis House, 41 E. Hester St.

Guests Now Total 50

Off-Campus Houses Invite 5 Pros for Visit Tonight

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Oregon Department

Saluki Cagers Triumph Over Tennessee State 82-67

SIU's basketball Salukis left the State of Tennessee Tuesday night with their first two victories of the season. The Salukis roared into the region with their belts following a convincing 103-78 victory over Tennessee State in Nashville.

The win was the second in 24 hours for the Salukis, who are currently sixth in the SEC.

The Salukis had little trouble with the Tall Tiger taste as they jumped off to an early 10-2 lead and led by as much as 16 points several times during the evening.

State made no serious bid after the Salukis had taken the fire out of their hosts with some hot free throw shooting in the first half. The threat came in the opening minutes of the second period, when Tennessee State cut the Salukis' 44-34 halftime margin to 46-42.

The young Tigers threw a full court press at the Salukis and used their superior height to good advantage during the sport. Tennessee State, a 6-0 former high school teammate of Saluki forward Frazier, controlled the boards and dropped in four key points.

But the hustling Salukis put a stop to the rangy Tigers quick bid as Frazier personally took over the battle with Johnson and with a three-point assist from assistant coach Johnny Ramsey boosted the Saluki margin to a safe 11-33-42.

The Salukis had moved to their 10-point first-half margin on the strength of some spectacular free throw shooting. Ousaged from the field 12 goals to 10 during the half, SIU hit 18 of 20 free throws as the run-and-short Tigers committed numerous personal fouls.

As he did Monday night against the Eagles of Tennessee Tech., Saluki scoring leader Will Terry played one of two good halves as he pumped in 13 points during the first period and 11 in the second. The Atlantic, Ga., native had plenty of scoring help from Ramsey with 11 and stellar-guard George Mc Neil with 12.

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Gen. Khanh Outst

Viet Nam Leaders BULLETIN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - Gen. Nguyen Khanh swept back into power in a bloodless coup Wednesday.

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Gary Erwin, NCAA today in the Family Living the public lecture at 8 p.m. watches) are presented each area or club actor-director Alive:' win be the

Karen Alexander Wins Senate Seat

Karen Alexander was de- clared winner of a special election held Tuesday to fill an unexpired General Studies seat on the Student Council. Howard Benson, elections commissioner, announced Miss Alexander, one of four candidates, received 31 votes Tuesday. The other three were Ron Smith, 29 votes; Donyce Miller, 22; and David A. Wilson, 18.

There were two write-in votes, which were not counted. Steve Mitchell received two, and Don Haynes and Bill Care received one each.

The polls were open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

The seat, one of two held by the senators, was declared vacant when Ann M. Antoniou dropped out of school.

Lecture

On Bard

Set Today

"Shakespeare—400 Years Alive," will be the topic of the public lecture at 8 p.m. today in the Family Living Recreational Building.

Erwin, director of the Department of Communications, is scheduled for the meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is free.

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Karen Alexander..."..."Karen...
Writer Says She'd Rather Switch From Dormitory to Private Home

By Alice Cartridge

Even though most students are settled down to life at SIU after school has gone on hold for at least four months, I am just beginning to get used to it. Not satisfied with two moveings per school year, one down the other back home, I again secured a trailer and moved my personal possessions from the dorm to a private home. At the time I had no real realization of the alterations in my life that would have to be made up as a result of the move.

One of the first changes which had to be made was getting up 30 minutes earlier in order to fix my breakfast, clear the table, get dressed and make it to my 8 o'clock class on time. (That blue streak you see going down Beveridge every morning in me.)

Another thing which is taking me, or rather I should say my stomach, time to adjust to, is my own cooking. Of course after eating at the dorm, the main difficulty in getting accustomed to a good balanced meal for a change. Sure is a change from a choice of chop suey or Spanish rice. With this move came the asset of having the right to do the telephone to the phone more than "once in a blue moon." After all, there's quite a difference in 55 girls using one phone, compared to three girls using one.

Along this line is another point. One of the main things I can go upstairs to sleep without running over roommates. Also, when we are trying to sleep, we don't have to cover up our heads to keep the light from shining in our eyes while another roommate is trying to study. We save four other rooms in which to do our keeping.

Of course living in a private home, I miss out on who's going to whom and who's fighting whom. However, in this mad, mad world who is going to miss out on that sort of thing?

Oh yes, although we must observe hours, I really miss the housemother watching the clock in hopes that she can give me one or two late minutes to get in.

What's it like to live in a private home after living in a dormitory? I think "wow" should sum it up pretty well.

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Students Polled on Memory Of Peace Corps Week at SIU

In an effort to determine student reaction to the Peace Corps Week held on the Carbondale campus last November, 424 students were contacted in a telephone poll. The results of the poll showed that 85 per cent of the students were aware of the Peace Corps activities during that week and 55 per cent of the students who had been contacted expressed favorable reaction to the activities. The poll was conducted by the Peace Corps.

Twenty-eight per cent of the students thought the activities were mediocre and 17 per cent either had no opinion or thought the week unfavorable. Assuming that they had an interest in the Peace Corps, 65 per cent of the students who had been contacted expressed the thought they had something to contribute to the program. Of the freshmen, 47 per cent thought they had something to contribute; sophomores, 74 per cent; juniors, 67 per cent; seniors, 57 per cent. Of course, they were dedicated in their interest in Peace Corps Week was the fact that 50 per cent of the students polled had questions concerning the Peace Corps.

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4 Students' Weekend Drinking Results in Disciplinary Action

Weekend drinking resulted in disciplinary action against four underage students. Raymond R. McGrath, 20, a sophomore from Chicago, was arrested and charged with illegal purchase of alcoholic beverages. A spokesman for the Office of the Dean of Students said McGrath used a driver's license belonging to another student in order to falsify his age.

McGrath was fined $50 and $5 in costs by Judge Robert Schwartz. He was placed on disciplinary probation through the spring quarter. Also receiving the same disciplinary action from the University were Martin Potucek, 19, a sophomore from Chicago. He was fined $30 and $5 in costs by Judge Schwartz on charges of underage drinking.

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4-W FORMS - William G. Middleton, a graduate assistant in the Department of English, was one of many persons who picked up their 4-W withholding tax forms Monday and Tuesday in the University Center. University Employees who failed to pick up the forms at the center earlier in the week may now pick them up at the Personnel Office, 805 S. Elizabeth St.
Activities

Swimming, Basketball, Business Top Events

Inter-Varisty Christian Fel­

lowship will meet at 5 p.m. in Room E, University Center.

The Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. at the Area

Concourse.

The Aquettes will meet at 5 p.m. at the University Pool.

The Women’s Recreation As­

sociation will sponsor co-ed basketball at 7:30 p.m. in the

Gymnasium.

The Shakespeare Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the

Auditorium.

The Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Li­

brary Auditorium.

SIU Democrats to Hear

Jackson County Officials

The Young Democrats Club of SIU will hold their bimonthly meeting at 7:30 in Morris Library Clipper.

Democratic officials from Jackson County will speak on the significance of the club during off-election years.

Five Shakespearean Plays

To Be on Television Festival

The Festival of the Performing Arts will present “Shak­

espearean Festival” at 8:30 p.m. on WSLZ-TV.

Seven members of the Strat­

ford Ontario Shakespeare Repertory Company will be in town for a Zap-hearted excursion through five of Shakespeare’s plays.

Other features:

5 p.m.

What’s New? A visit to Lap­

land during the five-week period when the midnight sun turns night into day.

7 p.m.

You Are There: “The Trium­

phs of Alexander the Great.” A return to Baby­

lonia in 324 B.C. to report on a rebellion among Alex­

ander’s troops.

7:30 p.m.

Interact: “The Affluent So­

ciety”—The British look at the U.S. economy and sur­

mised America’s problems.

Contest Applications

For One-Act Play Being Accepted

Applications for the annual one-act play contest are being accepted by the Southern Players, said Roxanne Christi­

sen, president of the student organization of the De­

partment of Theater.

The contest is planned for SIU students here or at the Edwardsville campus. Each entrant may submit one one­

act play script to the depart­

ment before April 15, Miss Christi­

sen said.

First prize will be $25 and second prize $15. The first prize-winning script will re­

ceive a modest production in the Southern Players’ Origi­

nal First-Night program.

Awards will be announced and presented at the Southern Players’ annual banquet in May.

Contest judges will be two SIU faculty members and one student representing Southern Players.

High Winds Bring

Dust From Texas A windy low pressure area which moved through Southern Illinois Monday night from Texas might not have brought Southern Texas temperatures, but it did transport a bit of Lone Star real-estate here.

Winds of close to 60 miles per hour lifted dust from the Texas Panhandle Monday afternoon and carried it north, deposing it over the Ohio and upper Mississippi River Valleys, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau at Cairo.

The dust, which is much redder than Southern Illinois types, was heavy enough to be noticed on windshields in Car­

bondale Tuesday morning.

Grass School to Be Discussed

Randy Blank, an English graduate assistant, will lead an open discussion on “Is Graduate School a Waste of Time?” at 3 p.m. today at the Plan A House, 801 S. Forest Ave.

Theodore Romoser, coordi­

ator of the weekly discus­

sions, said, “Mr. Blunk is con­

cerned with the feeling that something is widespread among students that graduate pro­

grams are more concerned with pedantic professionalism than with values and issues.”

Topics to be discussed in­

clude “Should Graduate Stud­

ents Demand that Program be Changed?” and “Should There be More Berkeley Demonstrations?” Everyone interested is invited.

WILLIAM H. ALTON

Talk Planned

By Christian

Scientist

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2:45 p.m.

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3:30 p.m.

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7 p.m.

Storytelling; Stories and songs for the younger set, with Viki King and versioner.

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They’re ironing while

they’re drying

Finest “everywear”

And they never

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And they’re better to stay new looking, wear longer
Waugh Turns Lance on Waugh In First Part of Autobiography

A Little Learning, by Evelyn Waugh. Little, Brown and Co.

As is proper at a certain age—in this case 61—a writer may look back on his life, a habit Evelyn Waugh has allowed himself in his autobiography, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest," his third volume of memoirs.

There hovers around many of the characters and actions of his books the idea that his own life is the model for them. This is, to be sure, often true, but we should not allow it to obscure the fact that the feeling is a product of his own unique fancy, a talent that is shared with few other writers.

Waugh’s autobiography is both a personal memoir and a page from his past, as he explores his own development and the factors that shaped his life. In this first part of his autobiography, Waugh reflects on his upbringing, education, and early career, describing the influences that led him to become the writer he is today.

Waugh's autobiography is a vivid and engaging account of his life, filled with anecdotes and insights into the world of literature. It is a must-read for anyone interested in Waugh's work and the literary landscape of the 20th century.

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Teacher Opens Curtain on Self


Most people feel most secure behind a curtain of anonymity. Readers of such books as Night Stand often read them with an immediacy by which the revelations of the authors may be measured. But James McConkey doesn’t need a curtain. About half of the 12 short stories which make up his collection are autobiographical in spirit and fact. Through his stream-of-consciousness stories, McConkey becomes more real to us than most people around us.

And I liked his stories. Eight, ed., previously appeared in quality magazines, McGraw, Boy’s Life, and such. His style is clear and direct, and his characters are believable. He has a gift for creating believable characters, and his stories are often poignant and touching.

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Book Review Page: "Crossbow... Overcast"


Crossbow and Overcast, a book as readable as it is well done, does something that serious history need not be dull. James McGovern has used the British intelligence code name, "Crossbow," for its effectiveness in elucidating the secrets of the German Research and Development Program. He has done it with compelling stories that may well be as exciting as any of the events they illuminate.

The book is a good read, and it is likely that many people will feel that the author has achieved his goal of making history interesting.

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A Dream That Dies Hard

Foreign Reporting: A Job In London or St. Louis

By James L.C. Ford

Part of the difficulty may have been Hoberman’s failure to visualize his reader. Perhaps he was hoping his book would attract many cable dealers, close to many foreign correspondents too far. For the professional, the book may be seen as a mishmash, a recapitulation of the more complete accounts by Joe Morris for UP and Oliver Graning of AP. Or the personal stories of Dorothy or Shereen which transform the reader into eyewitness participant. There’s no shot in the arm here either for the average consumer, seeking adventure in an armchair. In trying to cover the waterfront, it misses the boat. For critics in constant, restless style, this is provoking. There is no considered analysis.

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Reviewed by James L.C. Ford

Department of Journalism

sis of what makes a foreign correspondent, how he covers a story, a book, how he reports. An exaggerated proportion is devoted to war reporting, with a quarter of the book on World War II alone. Unfortunately, Hoberman’s book is often tedious and thus falls, overriding the obvious while trudging along on a liminal landscape.
Housing Unit Family Photos

Hays Street Dorm
Residents are (from left to right). Row one. Clifford Hickman; Dennis Diehl, resident fellow; Scott Kane, social chairman; David Voscez, vice-president; Carl Hamilton, president; Jim Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Danny Mitchell, judicial board; Jeffrey Harris, judicial board; and Lynn C. Sweet, resident fellow. Row two. Jena Thompson; Lawrence Palksi; John Page; Harold Weitz; Richard Kinder; Tom Anton; Freeman Neal; and Tim Mes-sinan. Row three. Paul Bergstrom; Bill Kindt; Ronald Hanberg; Don Norton; Richard Zwiebel; Joseph Janesich; Paul Bahan; and Don Brokawsen. Row four. Gerald Rohman; Michael Kagan-Anna; Roger Gray; Frank Suda; Thomas M. Flint; Ken Knepper; William J. Moyen Ill; Thomas A. Soaz.

College View Dorm
Residents are (from left to right). Row one. Jack Storm, treasurer; Ron Brown, vice-president; James Dement, social chairman; Antoine L. Kasmanoff, secretary; Thomas Sporlitz, resident fellow; Ray Mosley, resident counselor; James B. Shute, resident fellow; Claud L. Hosselttan, resident fellow; Bruce Cummings, president; and Gary Terando, athletic director. Row two. Gary Ashmore; Tim Bell; Dean Wetherell; Day Shomaker; Dave Schmidt; Skip Radlein; Roy Spick; Larry Wilson; and Jerry Lavery. Row three. Michael Kousch; Brian Gergel; Charles Kräber; Roger Neumann; Rex Crow; Fred Schmitt; William Wiedman; Roger Hunter; Nick Padoba; and Bob Levine. Row four. Greg Widowski; Roy Seberge; Jim Mlyniec; Richard Persich; Ralph Smalley; Albert Gomez; David Ulmer; Charles; Salt; Dale Foster; and Dave Bresley.

Housing Liaison Committee
Members are (from left to right). Row one. Roger Hanson, off-campus president; Dorothy Brandon, householder; Mary M. Johnson, householder; Anita Koo, supervisor off-campus housing; and Antoine L. Kasmanoff. Row two. Priscilla Strand; H. James Tucker; John Ludwig; Robert Haff; and Owen Huntingap, pres-ident.

Photos Courtesy The Obelisk
Kerner Sets Economic, Education Drive Goals

By Larry Kramp

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Gov. Otto Kerner asked Illinois lawmakers Tuesday to vote for higher goals in education, economic development and crime fighting but he put off saying whether tax hikes would be needed.


Judge Says One Rights Case

Defendant May Plead Guilty

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) - Judge W. Harold Cox said Tuesday that one of the 18 white men indicted for conspiracy in the slaying of three civil rights workers may enter a plea of guilty.

Cox said he understands the defendant, 45-year-old James Edward Jordan, 35, will plead either guilty or no contest to the charge.

The judge's statement was made from the bench during a day-long hearing on 45 motions filed on behalf of 16 of the defendants.

All 18, including Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence Rainey and Deputy Cecil Price, are scheduled to be arraigned before Cox today.

Cox said Jordan might appear separately in Atlanta to enter his plea.

President and Mrs. Johnson

Released from Navy Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) - Still suffering from a slight cough, President Johnson left his hospital sickbed a day early Tuesday and returned to the White House living quarters.

The White House said the President will return to his sickbed Wednesday to join other world leaders at Saturday's funeral services for Sir Winston Churchill.

The President's decision may depend on the outcome of an examination by Dr. W.J. Gould, New York throat specialist.

Gould flew to Johnson's bedside Saturday after the President was taken to Bethesda Naval Hospital suffering from a feverish cold, with chest pains and sore throat.

Presidential press secretary George Roedy told newsmen that Johnson left the hospital with the full consent of doctors, although he had said earlier they wanted him to remain there for another day of rest.

Roedy said the President "still has a slight cough, but it's very slight." He said Johnson's temperature has been normal since Monday morning, his chest is clear, and in general he is "in very good shape."

The President is still receiving medication in the form of antibiotics, cough medicine and a decongestant drug.

Roedy said that from the doctors' viewpoint "there is still the question of whether his recovery and convalescence has progressed to the point where they can advise him properly" on whether to fly to the Churchill rites.

Many Homes Still Dark

Northern Illinois Still Snowy

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) - A spokesman said the worst snowstorm in the Chicago area in 17 years had cleared, and the city was preparing to resume its full services.

The snow ranged up to six inches and then eased off to a few inches in some areas.

The snow was also in the Midwest, and in the eastern United States, where it had caused widespread power outages.

The snowstorm swept in on the Chicago area, northwest of the city, west of Chicago, in the southern part of the state, and in the eastern United States.

Many households reverted to wood stoves and electric generators for heat, and some businesses and schools were closed.

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Churchill Lying in State In Famed Westminster Hall

By Lynn Heinzlitzing

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill returned to Westminster Hall Monday night to lie in state at the citadel of Britain's freedom and ancient traditions.

The Archdeacon of Canterbury, John Galsworthy, was reflecting hanging from the front of his black cloak, the body of the body at the hall. He had spoken to the nation on television an hour earlier and had said Britons to "thank God again, for a country which is God's gift to the world."

Churchill's body was brought from the London home of Hyde Park Gate, where he died Sunday after a stroke, in a procession of eight cars.

The coffin, draped in a Union Jack, was carried in a light black hearse.

It was bitterly cold at the hall. Men in the crowd of 2,000 outside immediately took off their hats. Some of the women were weeping.

A catafalque draped in black velvet with braided silver edges stood ready under the timbered roof to receive the body of the old warrior, who died Sunday after a stroke.

Hundreds of thousands of Britons are expected to move through the hall in the next three days for a final look at the body of the old warrior who led Britain to victory in World War II.

The somber rehearsal was being studied to bring arrangements to perfection for the final day of viewing and placing it on the catafalque.

Watches at the catafalque will be changed every 20 minutes. They will consist of five officers commanded by an officer of the rank of lieutenant colonel or the equivalent.

The first watch was chosen from the families of the House— Brave Hipzalp.

Prime Minister Of Iran Dies of Gunshot Wounds

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Prime Minister Hassan Ali Mansour died Tuesday night of bullet wounds inflicted six days ago by a young assassin. He was 41.

Mansour, who had battled Conservative Moslem elements in carrying out the shah's program to transform Iran into a modern state, was gunned down last Thursday as he stepped from his limousine to enter the Majlis, the lower house of Parliament.

Police immediately after the shooting seized a part-time student, Mohammed Bokharaei, 20, as the gunman. They said he was carrying a plot in behalf of a small group of Moslem fanatics to be headed.

Mansour had served under a prime minister, Hussein Ali, who survived an assassination attempt by a Moslem fanatic in 1955. Four Iranian prime ministers have been shot at by religious fanatics in the last 16 years.

Resigned Air Cadets Ordered to Keep Mum

By Will Grimsley

All Force Academy My Colo. (AP)—A tight gig, with threat of a court martial or more severe penalty, has been clamped on resigning cadets in the U.S. Air Force Aca­ demy cheating scandal, which may not be cleaned up for weeks.

The academy superintendent, Maj. Gen. Ricken, was announcing strict withdrawal of the more than 100 cadets involved, said the investigation by special effect' s panel may extend to February.

The results, he said will be forwarded to the secretary of the Air Force, Furgone M. Westmore, for review and any further action the secretary might feel is needed.

This could take from 30 to 60 days.

Another academy spokes­ man said, "It is not a matter of counting heads as they fall.

During a 30 to 60-day period the cadets under investi­ gation to quit the academy, remains a number of the Air Force.

He has been warned that he discusses the case, even with his parents, he is subject to having his discharge re­ viewed and downgraded.

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SIU Student Opinion Splits Over Air Academy Cheating

By Fred Beyer

In wake of the cheating scandal which recently engulfed the Air Force Academy, up to 69 cadets have resigned rather than face court martial.

The resignations were prompted by the theft of tests and the Air Academy's honor code which reads: "We will not lie, steal or cheat, and will tolerate among us those who do."

Opinions on the academy's "resign or be court martialed" policy were divided at SIU. The AFROTC Advanced Corps members at SIU were not divided, however, and those questioned were unanimous in their opinion that the cadets' resignations were justified.

Sue Roe said she didn't think action against the cadets was too harsh and added, "I think cadets· should have the right to resign if they feel they have been wronged." A member of the SIU's Advanced Corps, who didn't want to be identified, said, "Unlike Southern where the students pull a few 'fast ones,' the Air Force cadets are on a honor code and should be above cheating. It isn't sound democracy, but that's the way I feel," he added.

Dennis R. Heitmann thought that the cadets should have been allowed to resign. "I see no point in continuing the Academy and that as long as cadets are not kicking too many of their heads off, I don't believe the system should be changed," he said.

Bob A. Montgomery wasn't surprised that Air Force athletes were involved in the scandal and said, "As long as this happens, we are not going to excel academically as we should. I think physically, there will be more problems.

"Montgomery added that just as the Air Force scandal is at a military academy doesn't mean that athletics at other schools aren't getting by that way.

Columnist Harry Farrar of the Denver Post has said that "the individual involved in such a school, "Since diapheritis, many players have been who are at other schools aren't getting by that way.

Armstrong will gather and analyze information on purchasing patterns of chemical products as well as some household goods by farmers. The time, price paid and reason for purchase will be taken into consideration, Armstrong said.

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IBM System Set Up in Wham To Aid Administration, Research

A "total information" computer system, built around SIU's new IBM 7040 computer, is now being put into operation in the Data Processing and Computing Center's new permanent home in Wham Education Building.

This system will be used both by the administration to maintain its records and by University researchers. Future plans even call for a remote operation of the mammoth machine by students.

Until installation of the new machine this term the university's Computing was done on an IBM 1401 and an IBM 1620. These two units have been in operation since 1962 when they replaced the school's first computer, an IBM 650.

Practically all computing will now be done on the 7040, said John W. Hamblen, director of the Center. The 1401 will be used to handle the slow input-output work of the 7040, thus leaving the new machine free for high speed computing, as it is intended to do.

The IBM 7040, which will cost the University $13,000 per month rental, became necessary because of the increased load put on the Center by SIU's expanded enrollment and research, according to Hamblen. E. Roben, acting head of the computer and education division of the Center, estimated that some research computing may be run through the 7040 over 30 times as rapidly as through the older unit.

"We were running the 1401 nearly 16 hours per day and the 1620 more than that many hours, often seven days a week," said Hamblen. Even then the Center was unable to handle as much work as was needed.

A second major improvement over the old system will be recorded in the ability of the 7040 to maintain a large permanent library of ready access. This capability will make it much easier for University officials to locate information on students, files, accounts, etc., Hamblen said. "For instance the Office of Student Affairs will have instant access to any student's file," he said.

Another innovation, which will be put in use as soon as technical details are completed, is a group of five remote control units which will be placed in various campus offices. It will be possible for officials to obtain information from the 7040 through these units or to update information stored by the computer without leaving their offices. Short programs could also be computed by the 7040 through these remote units, and future additional equipment may allow even these programs to be processed through them.

The new installation means much faster completion of the vast scientific computations required by today's research.

This spring a second IBM 1401 will be purchased by the University and tied in directly to the 7040. Also this spring the present IBM 1401 and 1620 computers will be moved to Wham.

Future plans for the "total information" system will include a large permanent library of ready access. This will be expanded and intercampus capabilities of the system will be increased.

The first major research project using the new computer is a term crystallographic study of Jose L. Amoros and Maria L. Canut, internationally known scientists on the SIU School of Technology faculty and joint recipients of the 1964 Science Prize of Francisco Franco, top Spanish scientific award.

For Amoros and Mrs. Canut, whose work is considered of importance to aerospace planning and financed in part by funds from the United States Air Force Office of Scientific Research, the new installation means much faster completion of the vast scientific computations required by their project.

Academic units which are expected to be among the most frequent users of the computer include the Departments of Sociology and Psychology and the School of Agriculture.

Among the diversified uses of SIU's computers in the past have been a three-year study of stalk rot in corn in cooperation with a contingent of scientists from the Departments of Botany and Chemistry, and a massive study of barge and towboat accidents on the Mississippi River by the SIU Transportation Institute............
On-Campus

Job Interviews

Monday, February 1, 1965

ARTHUR YOUNG & CO., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS: Seeking Accounting majors for positions on the audit staff of most offices in U.S.

FERGUSON-FLORENTS SCHOOL, ST. LOUIS, MO: Seeking teachers for all elementary grades and secondary subjects.

U.S. CHART & INFORMATION CENTER, ST. LOUIS, MO: Seeking mathematics and geography majors for positions as Cartographers.

CTS OF PADUCAH, KENTUCKY: Seeking engineers for production and manufacturing assignments.

Tuesday, February 2, 1965

GLENBROOK HIGH SCHOOL, NORTH BROOK, ILL.: Seeking English, Math, Foreign Language (French, Spanish, Latin), Biology with emphasis on evolution, Social Studies, Boys' PE, Girls' PE and Business Ed teachers. Candidates must have a "B" average or a Master's degree.

CENTRALIA ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS, CENTRALIA, ILL.: Seeking elementary teachers for all grades.

FERGUSON-FLORENTS SCHOOL, ST. LOUIS, MO: See listing above.

ERNST & ERNST, ST. LOUIS, MO: Seeking Accounting majors for taxes, accounting, and Management services.

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT, MICHIGAN: Seeking Business Administration General Business, Commerce and Finance, and Banking or Economics majors for positions in Operational and Administrative divisions.

LADUE, MISSOURI SCHOOLS: Seeking Elementary and Secondary teachers for all grade levels and subject areas.

ALTON BOX BOARD CO., ALTON, ILLINOIS: Seeking Business and La&S seniors for positions as Production Supervisory trainees.

RUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO., CLAYTON, MO: Seeking Business and La&S majors for positions in sales and sales Trainers.


ROADWAY EXPRESS, INC., ST. LOUIS, MO: Seeking seniors in Business or La&S for Management Training Programs in the highway transportation field.

J. S. NAVAL WEAPONS LABORATORY, HULL, VIRGINIA: Seeking Liberal Arts and Science and Technical majors for work in Research, Design, Testing, Development, and Evaluation of a wide variety of Naval Weapon systems.

WASCO UNION SCHOOL, WASCO, CALIF.: Seeking Elementary teachers for all grades.

ALTON BOX BOARD CO., ALTON, ILL.: See listing above.

WAUKEGAN, ILL. HIGH SCHOOL: Seeking Teachers in the areas of English, Social Studies, History, and Special Ed. (Man preferred for Special Ed.) 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

LADUE, MISSOURI SCHOOLS: See listing above.

Thursday, February 4, 1965

WAUKEGAN HIGH SCHOOL, WAUKEGAN, ILL.: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. See listing above.

MIDWEST DAIRY PRODUCTS DIVISION, CENTRALIA, ILL.: Seeking seniors for Merchandising and Sales Trainers.

ARTHUR ANDERSEN, ST. LOUIS, MO: Seeking Business majors for positions in Accounting.

U.S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE, CHICAGO, ILL.: Seeking Liberal Arts and Science majors for positions in Nation-Wide Interviewing, disease training, program coordination with private physicians, etc.

AMSTED INDUSTRIES, CHICAGO, ILL: Seeking Business and Engineering majors for positions as Accounting, Personnel, Engineering Trainees.

CALIFORNIA PACKING CORP., ROCHELLE, ILL.: Interviewing for summer employment. Interviews to be held at the Student Work Office.

Friday, February 5, 1965

THE PURE OIL CO., PALATINE, ILL.: Seeking Business or Accounting majors for positions as accountants.

PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO., ST. LOUIS, MO: See Accounting or Business majors for positions as accountants.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN SPECIAL ED., WHEELING, ILL.: Seeking teachers for EMH and other programs for exceptional education.

HAWTHORN CO., NEW HAVEN, MISSOURI: Seeking Business or Accounting majors for positions with the world's largest manufacturer of camping equipment.

FREEBURG HIGH SCHOOL, FREEBURG, ILL.: Seeking teachers for Math and English.

MILSTADT ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS, MILSTADT, ILL.: Seeking elementary teachers for 5th Grade.

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, ST. PAUL, AND PACIFIC RAILROAD CO.: Seeking Accountants, Engineering, and Transportation majors.

Student Foreign Testing

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Here Are SIU’s Trampoline Entries
Trials Tonight

14 Trampoline Stars To Compete Tonight

Thehighlighting trampoline performers pictured on the adjoining page are six performers from Southern who will be competing in the United States Gymnastic Federation Trials at 8 tonight in the Arena.

The two top men and two women in the trials will be sent to London to compete in the second annual World Trampoline Championships.

With all the applications in there will be a total of 14 performers; 4 men and three women. Five from Southern's men gymnastic team and a new transfer student Brian Hardt, older brother of Jeff Stein from State University of New York at Stony Brook.

From coach Herb Vogel's women's gymnastic team are Judy Mills, the current men's trampoline champion and Nancyn Smith, the current South African champion.

Men performers from other schools include Danny Mayman, the current world's trampoline champion from the University of California at Erwin, the runnerup to Millman last year from University of Michigan; Tim Clark from Iowa State University; and Bill Sawyer from State University of New York.

The other woman performer is Vicki Lynn Bollinger, a high school senior at Seattle's Rainier High School.

Tickets, costing $5 cents each are on sale at the information desk of the University Center and at the athletic ticket office, or may be purchased through members of Southern's gymnastic teams. Tickets will also be on sale at the door.

The money collected from the ticket sales will be used to finance our troupe's trip to London.

New Sports: Good News for Jeyes

Namath Knee OK

New York (AP) — The New York Jets have good news about their $400,000 investment.

Joe Namath, the American football league's highest priced rookie quarterback, should be back, even after a knee operation, by July 1, according to Dr. James A. Mullen, president of the New York Hospital.

Namath will stay in the hospital for four to 12 weeks before starting a series of weight lifting exercises to strengthen the knee.

Stuhlbrecher Dies in Hospital

One of Famed '4 Horsemen'

Pittsburgh (AP) — Harry A. Stuhlbrecher, 63, one of the famed "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame football in the 1920's, died early today in Pittsburgh's West Penn Hospital.

Stuhlbrecher entered the hospital Dec. 29 and underwent surgery Saturday morning, the nature of his illness was not immediately revealed.

A resident of Pittsburgh, Stuhlbrecher was assistant to the vice president and athletic director of the U.S. Steel Corporation, and formerly was the general manager of Gulf Oil Corporation.

Stuhlbrecher was the quarterback of the famed Notre Dame team that included Elmer Layden, Don Miller and Jim Crowley. With Stuhlbrecher at the helm, Notre Dame's 1924 team compiled a record of 26-2-1.

After graduation he became head football coach at Villanova and stayed there 11 years. In 1936 he took over as athletic director and head coach of the University of Wisconsin, guiding the Badgers for 14 years.

Stuhlbrecher retired from football in 1950 to join U.S. Steel.

Wilson Signs With Redskins

Washington (AP) — The Washington Redskins signed quarterback Billy Lee on Monday, January 21, thus adding a proven winner to their squad.

Washington, a 28-year veteran of both the National Football League and college teams, was back in the coaching profession. He was the assistant for Washington Redskins' coach Kenneth G. Neeleman.

"I plan to use his talents and knowledge of football strictly in the offensive phase of the game," McPeak said.

Several schools have shown interest in hiring Billy Lee as an assistant, but the Redskins were the first school to offer him a position.

Botanists to Hear About Land Use

"Evolution of American Land Use" is the topic for a seminar given by the Department of Botany at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 323 of the Central Academic Building.

Dr. J. R. B. Sears, professor of botany at Yale University, will give the presentation.

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**Salukis Sweep Meet With Buffalo Gymnasts**

Larry Lindauer and Mike Boegler scored the other two firsts, Lindauer on the parallel bars and Boegler on the side horse. Rick Tucker turned in his best performance of the season, finishing second on the side horse and the high bar and fourth on the parallel bars. The side horse, which was Southern's downfall in the Iowa State meet last week, found two Salukis finishing 1-2. Boegler won the event with a 92.5 score while teammate Tucker finished with an 88.5.

Brent Williams, who had been handicapped much of the season, returned to competition on both the long horse and the trampoline. So complete was the turnaround, as Southern was outclassed by the Salukas that only one Buffalo could finish as high as second the whole evening.

The performer who turned in this feat was Bill Padia, Padia earned an 88 on the parallel bars, placing him behind Southern's Lindauer, in the all-around category. Lindauer defeated Padia 413-302.5. This was Lindauer's first all-around victory of the season, he had previously lost to John Quintana of the University of Denver and Jerry Fontana of Iowa State University.

The victory was Southern's 30th consecutive dual meet victory and closed out its season for the year. The Salukas will travel to Minnesota this weekend for performances against Minnesota State and the University of Minnesota.

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**Despite Week's Layoff UCLA Still Retains First Place in Poll**

By The Associated Press

UCLA's basketball squad spent last week concerned with examinations and the midterm break instead of opposing teams but it didn't make any difference to the voters in the weekly Associated Press basketball poll. The panel of sportscasters and writers gave the defending national champions 29 of the 30 first-place votes and a 43-point margin over second-place Kansas in the weekly ratings.

The Bruins, with a 13-1 record after losing their opener to Illinois, resume play Friday against Iowa.

Runner-up Michigan knocked Purdue 103-84 in its only start last week and ran its record to 11-2. The Wolverines got two first-place votes and accumulated 302 points in the balloting.

Third-place St. Joseph's got one vote for the top spot on the basis of its 15-1 record. The Hawks beat Penn 88-72 last week.

eben Providence, which won its 12th straight against Seton Hall last week, got four first-place ballots and jumped two spots to fourth. The Top Ten, with total points:

1. UCLA 34
2. Michigan 302
4. Providence 209
5. Wichita 194
6. Davidson 180
7. St. John's, N.Y. 121
8. San Francisco 114
9. Indiana 80
10. Duke 79

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**Lew Burdette Signs Contract With Cubs**

CHICAGO (AP) - Pitcher Lew Burdette Tuesday became the 35th Chicago Cub to sign a 1965 contract and the club has only pitcher Dick Ellisworth and catcher Dick Brookner to complete its roster. Burdette was 9-9 for the Cubs last year and had a 4.91 earned run average.

Outfielder George Altman, who rejoined the Cubs Jan. 15 in a trade that sent Billy Cowan to the New York Mets, and pitcher Jack Warner signed Monday.

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**Morris Discusses Little Grassy Plans**

We should be worried about dropouts, he said, because these children aren't all stupid and untaught—they are just uninterested. A facility such as the proposed outdoor education center is a new approach to motivating children, and something is needed, because turning away from dropouts is heartless and undemocratic, he asserted.

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**Steelworker Killed at Edwardsville Campus**

EDWARDVILLE, ILL. (AP) - A steelworker plunged 80 feet to his death Feb. 6 inside a water tower under construction at the Edwardsville campus of SIU.

Wayne Kirby, 26, of Edwardsville, Ill., landed on a deck 30 feet above the ground where he worked in a lift to get him down. He was pronounced dead at a hospital.

A fellow worker said Kirby may have been knocked from a platform where he was working atop the tower when a cable broke.