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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Sit-in staged at Trueblood

Between 150 and 200 black students staged a sit-in for about an hour Thursday night at Trueblood Hall, University Park, while spokesmen for the group discussed a list of grievances with John Evans, University Park area dean. The sit-in broke up shortly after 10 p.m.

While some students talked with one another outside Evans' office, others blocked the west entrance to Trueblood. The protesters would not comment on the reason for the sit-in.

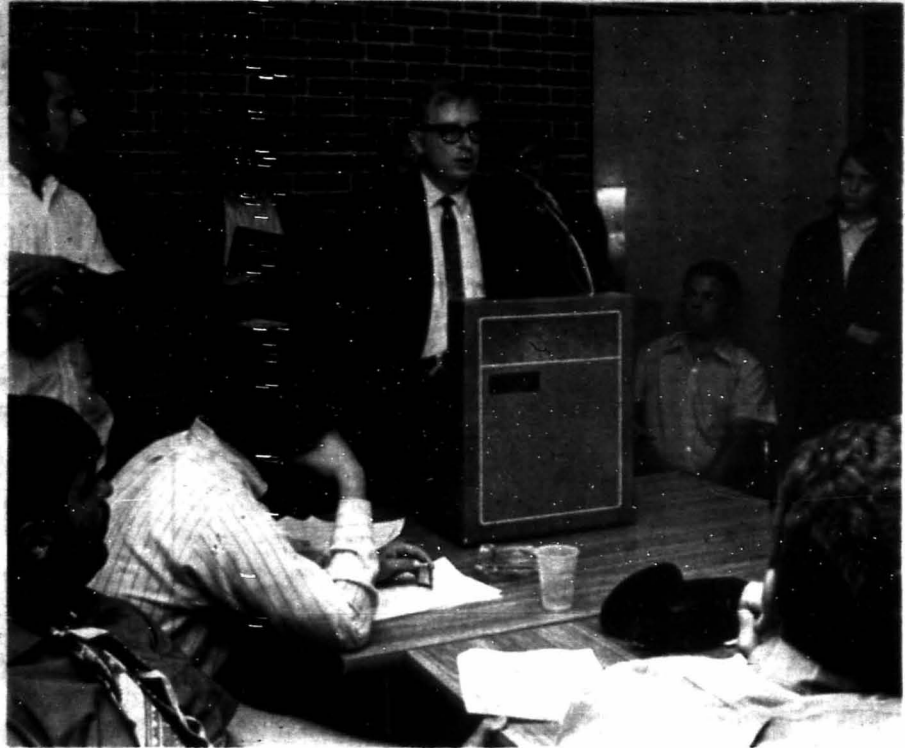
Although the black students dispersed after about an hour, the spokesmen and Evans continued their meeting.

Evans, contacted in his office at press time, said he had "no comment."

Dwight Campbell, student body president elect who had attended the Student Senate meeting, said that the sit-in was staged by the United Black Women of Neely Hall.

The women, according to Campbell, had a list of grievances concerning inter-racial problems occurring at the Park involving discrimination.

The women would like to have a more proportional staff such as more black resident fellows, a black resident counselor and a black resident assistant dean, Campbell added.



Moulton addresses Senate

Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, presented the administration's position on women's hours Thursday night at the Student Senate. He also offered some personal comments. More than 100 persons attended the meeting. (Photo by Nathan Jones)

Students, faculty hold SIU 'rap-in'

Story, page 2

Hours policy viewed as behind times

Story, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says he would have taken a picture of his girl at the women's hour rally, but he doesn't have a wide angle lens.

Senate votes for sit-in Monday in protest of women's hours

By Norris and Nathan Jones
Staff Writers

The Student Senate in a special session Thursday night voted to hold a sit-in in protest of the University's stand on women's hours.

For more than two hours administrative and student views were aired before the Senate voted 15-8 to hold the demonstration. The meeting was attended by more than 100 students.

Carl Courtnier, senator from small group housing, submitted the bill calling for the Student Senate to sit-in and occupy the lawn in front of President Delyte W. Morris' home until the administration agrees to abolish women's hours and grant amnesty to all girls involved or members of the Senate are expelled.

A large number of women have acted in recognition of the Senate's decision to abolish women's hours by boycotting the University's regulation of them, Courtnier said. From Neely 150 have received late minutes or illegal overnights, the senator added.

"We must take the responsibility of our actions," Courtnier said. Bud Wintock, west side dorm senator, asked if this action was legal.

Courtnier answered that he checked with lawyers and because it was on state property it would not be considered illegal.

Rick Moore, Thompson Point Senator, said that if the Senate wants things changed "it won't do any good to go halfway."

Mike George, east side dorm senator, moved for a formal amendment that the "senators sit in the President's office." After a round of applause, George said "We have to back up our constituency."

Linda Jain, co-sponsor of the bill and Brush Towers senator, warned that the legal personnel she conferred with said sitting in his office and on the lawn would be considered as the same. "We could be charged with criminal trespass, expulsion from school, failure to obey the police, disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace," Miss Jain said.

"Because the girls caused a disruption Monday and Tuesday we should back them with a disruption," she urged.

Larry House, commuter senator, then reported on his conference with Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar Thursday morning warning that "if the disruption should result the Senate would be responsible and face legal action as individuals with possible charges of a felony." Courtnier sternly said that "we

must put ourselves in legal jeopardy to demonstrate to the student body, the community, the state and the nation that SIU is nothing more than a myth of free education."

Chris Robertson, Brush Towers senator, told the senators that the entire "bag" was unity, whether the students will support them or not.

"What the bill boils down to is guts," the senator said.

Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, then took over the podium and stated his position both personally and administratively on the women's hours dilemma.

"We have established a number of recommendations which are going to the Chancellor," Moulton explained. Among them are the assistant deans' views, his own, the Senate's and the advisory committee's report.

"Disciplinary action relating to the women's walkout will be dealt with on an individual basis," Moulton said. "The simple participation in one or two rallies will not lead to suspension. But if someone wants to be a martyr, it is likely they will. We are not going to ignore the breaking of student regulations and it is foolish for senators to endanger their academic careers for this."

(Continued on page 15)

'Rapin' discussion includes ROTC, draft, women's hours

By Terry Peters
Staff Writer

The moral and political issues revolving about ROTC, women's hours and the draft were the chief topics of discussion at the "rap-in" held Wednesday night in the Wilson Hall cafeteria.

Central figures in the open forum were Capt. Henry A. Staley of the local detachment of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC), Judy A. Michaels and Patricia J. Handlin of the Women's Liberation Front (WLF), Paul A. Schlipp, visiting professor in the Department of Philosophy, and Wilbur N. Moulton, dean of students.

Beginning on a low key, the rap-in proceeded with about 30 students in attendance. Dale S. Garee, representative of the SIU chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), said if the chapter could arouse enough interest in the issue it might try to force ROTC off campus.

He said the interest of the military in general is "expanding the empire," and that SDS's position on ROTC is based on its opposition to the Vietnam war rather than a civil libertarian philosophy. "The real issue is the end to which the program is being used," Garee said.

Capt. Staley said the publicity ROTC has received recently leaves many with the impression that the program is in trouble. He said this is false, that ROTC has had a waiting list of schools which have requested the program and been turned down because of a shortage of officers to staff new detachments.

He said the funds the University receives for hosting AFROTC are used solely to maintain the uniforms used in the program.

Staley said the program is not open to women because the Air Force is not currently in need of them, and that women are not subject to the pressure of the draft, which he said is one of the major reasons men enroll in the program.

Billy Jean Duke, the recently elected vice president for student activities, said the Unity Party had taken no stand on the ROTC issue, but as a representative of the student body she would favor the elimination of ROTC from campus if such were the desire of most students.

Judy Michaels, a freshman from Bensenville, said that any kind of discrimination should be erased, and therefore women should be allowed to participate in the program, and should be subject to the

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draft. "But if they were," she added, "I'd be a draft resister."

Alan D. Blumenthal of Chicago, formerly a student senator, challenged Miss Michaels for "cloud[ing] issues by raising other issues."

"You're ignoring the real moral issue," Blumenthal said. "If you represent the Women's Liberation Front—or any kind of liberation front—than I'd expect you to take a humanistic attitude towards civil libertarian issues."

"The draft is a civil libertarian issue," he continued. "You said the draft is discriminatory, so you're in favor of drafting women. The real issue is whether any human being should be drafted."

Miss Michaels said she agreed and had only been trying to point out that women were being singled out for discriminatory treatment.

Pat Handlin, a representative of the WLF, said the walk-out scheduled for Wednesday night had been called off so as not to "needlessly martyr students."

"Dean Moulton said each girl would be dealt with individually," Miss Handlin

said, "and since the turnout for the walk-out last night (Tuesday) wasn't too good, we didn't want to endanger any of the women."

By the time Schlipp arrived the audience had grown to about 100. Asked about his position on women's hours, Schlipp said he has opposed them for 40 years.

Schlipp said he wondered whether the real aim of the walk-outs and protests is to end women's hours or to "make the administration mad."

When Dean Moulton arrived he was bombarded with questions about the purpose of women's hours and his opinion of them. Schlipp intervened in defense of Moulton, telling the students they had "no moral right, no intellectual right," to ask Moulton to separate his personal opinion from his position as an administrator.

Miss Michaels said the administration has no right to impose women's hours, since the legal age of maturity for women is 18 years.

Moulton responded, "If the attorney general or any of the appropriate courts told us what we're doing is illegal, we would stop immediately."

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Activities on campus today, Saturday

TODAY

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Annual Recreation Club Awards Banquet: Guest speaker, Robert Toalson, Oak Park Recreation District Administrator, 6 p.m., Logan House, Murphysboro, Pulliam Hall Gym open for recreation, 9 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

Alpha Zeta: Meeting, 4:30-6 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Associated University for International Education: Meeting, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., University Center, Renaissance Room; luncheon, 11:30 a.m.

Basic Principles on Management Seminar: Meeting, 8:30 a.m.-12 noon, University Center, Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

Governance Committee: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Lake Room.

Linguistics: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Mississippi Room.

Department of Agriculture Economics: Dinner, 6 p.m., University Center, Kaskaskia Room.

School of Home Economics: Dinner, 6-9 p.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.

Cartersville Junior Women's Club: Dinner, 6:45 p.m., University Center, Illinois and Sangamon Rooms.

Carbondale Community High School: Prom, 8 p.m.-12 midnight, University Center, Ballrooms.

Recreation Shooting: Hours, 6:30-10:30 p.m., SIU Rifle Range, 3rd Floor, Old Main.

Student Christian Foundation: Luncheon, readings in Existentialism theology, 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois Ave., luncheon price 50 cents.

VTI Student Center Program Board: Spring Banquet, VTI Student Center.

Chemistry Department: Organic seminar, "The Mechanism of the Carbene C H

Insertion Reaction," C.D. Gatsche, Washington University, speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Sciences, 218.

Cinema Classics: "The Young and the Damned," 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Pulliam Hall Pool open, 7-10:30 p.m.

Weight lifting for male students, 8-10:30 p.m. Pulliam Hall, Room 17.

Pulliam Hall Gym open for recreation, 4-10:30 p.m.

Women's Gym open for recreation, 7-10 p.m.

Individual study and academic counseling for students, contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11 a.m., Woody Hall Wing B, Room 135.

Hillel Foundation: Open for study, TV and stereo, 7-10:30 p.m.; services, 8 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Agriculture Industries: Seminar, 1-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Sociology Department: Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

SIU Anthropological Society: Film, 7:30-11 p.m., Home Economics, 140B.

Chess Club: Meeting, and games, 7-12 p.m., Home Economics, 120.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 5-6:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Graduate School: Meeting, 10 a.m.-12 noon, University Center, Sangamon Room.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-8 p.m., University Center, Room C.

Winged Wheels: Membership drive, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.

Movie Hour: "Lord Jim," 7:30-and 10:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Southern Players: "Once Upon A Piano," 8 p.m., Experimental Theatre, Communications Building.

SATURDAY

Baseball: SIU vs Ball State, double-header, 1 p.m., SIU Baseball Diamond.

Music Department: Bach Festival, Part I with Chamber Orchestra, Myron Kartman, conductor, and Collegium Musicum, Wesley Morgan, director, 8 p.m., Lutheran Student Center.

Alpha Zeta: Banquet and initiation, 6:30 p.m., University Center, Ballroom B.

Baptist Student Banquet, 7 p.m., University Center, Ballroom C.

SGAC Social Committee: Dance, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., University Center, Roman Room.

Department of Cinema and

Photography: Exhibit, May 24-31, University Center, Magnolia Lounge.

All-AG Sports Day, 9 a.m., Pulliam Hall Playing Fields.

Intramural Office: Annual Track and Field Meet, 1:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.

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Campus radicals 'revolt' workers

By Columnist Mike Royko

Now that they have improved the quality of higher education by getting students wild-eyed and frothing, the young radicals want to do the same things for the students' fathers.

They are planning to carry their revolution from the campus to the working class. That is a logical step for the radicals because no revolution works unless the working class joins in.

And they must get this support soon because by the looks of today's youths, there may not be much of a working class in a generation or two.

The young revolutionaries are confident of success. They believe the American working man is eager to be enlightened by 20-year-old philosophers; that men who have seen little of life, except maybe the Depression and World War II, will be moved to revolt when a wispy-chinned youth, two years out of high school, tells it like it is. (Baby!)

If the SDS is to succeed in persuading the working class to throw aside its lawnmower and pick up a brick, it must first find the raw nerve of mass discontent.

Revolutionaries really don't cause revolutions. They can only pick at the sore that is already there. As someone said, the revolutionary doesn't make the soup, he merely stirs it.

Thus, the key question: Is there enough unhappiness among this nation's working adults to boil over into revolution? Or put it this way: Is a nation that just elected Richard Nixon as President seething with a desire for radical change?

There are many problems that bother many people. High taxes, bad air, heavy traffic and aldermen, to name a few. But as offensive as they are, nobody is going to revolt over them.

There are those with deeper grievances. The black working man can tick off many injustices. But does he want to be led by a young white radical, or would he rather get into the existing system and live as well as the young white radical's daddy?

There is the war, which is enjoyed by few people besides generals and industrialists. But the debate on the war has gone on and on without a revolution. Most people would rather shoot Asians there, than each other here.

With all his grievances, the American working adult owns more cars, homes, stereos, TVs and summer cottages and visits Disneyland more often than any working man in the world. And he has enough money left over to send his child to college so it can return home and explain to him how evil his system is and how pointless his labors are.

So the question remains: Is there something that most working adults are really angry about?

There is one thing.

It seems to be bugging masses of people more than anything else.

And it is the only thing I know of that might make the working masses revolt.

I am speaking of the campus radical. Boy, are working class people revolted by him.

Most working adults that I know think college radicals are smart-alecky, pampered, foul-mouthed, parasitic, overbearing, arrogant and destructive.

There's no point in arguing with them, because they have made up their minds and won't believe it when I tell them that not all campus radicals are that good.

And because they feel that way, some genuine good could come out of the SDS strategy.

The plan requires that the radicals actually take jobs and work. They may find that it is not nearly as bad as they picture it in their nightmares.

The college radicals will become coffee-break grouse, office troublemakers and all-around malcontents like the rest of us.

Then working-class adults can stop hating the college radicals and resume doing what they enjoy most—hating each other.

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FREAK WEEK

THE STRAIGHT CATS DIG PUTTING US DOWN, 'CAUSE THEY CAN'T UNDERSTAND US! THEY CAN'T GROOVE ON WHERE OUR HEADS ARE AT SO THEY SAY WE DON'T MAKE ANY SENSE!



THEY'RE MESSING UP THEIR LIVES! THEY'RE BLIND, BUT THEY WON'T LISTEN TO OUR RAP WHEN WE TELL THEM THAT WE'RE THE ONES TUNED IN! AFTER ALL...



Letter

... I'VE GOT A PLURTIS, A MUZZLE AND THREE HUMBIGABIES TO TAKE OF OUR... OUR BOCKUS IS LURCHED ON THE HONGADOO! CAN YOU DIG IT?!



In defense of Morris Library

To the Daily Egyptian:

It had been so long since Morris Library was a target in the Egyptian that I was beginning to worry that we might never be thought of by some student desperate for a Jim-dandy cause celebre. (I didn't know these things were searched for, like term paper topics.) Allan and Lynne Roney have saved the Library from oblivion and made us the seat, as well as the heart, of the university. While I think they were a bit harsh on our backside, some of their points are well taken.

Many areas of the open shelves are in bad disarray and over-crowded. We need more student help to "read" the shelves for misshelving and to make sizeable shifts to relieve congestion. Closing the stacks is not the answer (except to those who think they would be the elite who usually

have stack permits). Most libraries with closed stacks were designed and built years ago when higher education was for the few. Maybe the Roneys haven't heard them complain of theft, vandalism, and misshelving, but I have.

Closed stacks are easier to control than open stacks, just as a closed society is. But the open stack principle was thought to be more in keeping with the broader concepts of education that were emerging. Open stack maintenance is costlier, and if it is inadequately provided for, the results can be as frustrating as the barriers between books and undergraduates in a closed stack system.

Theft and vandalism are more a reflection on the ethics of a small number of the academic community than on the library operations. Admittedly we need full-time, non-student checkers at the exits, and maybe someday our plea will be heeded; but the con-

stantaneous function is not the primary one of our staff. They exercise what surveillance they can; but anyone out to beat the system can find a way, no matter how low his grade-point average.

We now have a librarian on the staff with some computer know-how who is working with the Computing Center to avoid malfunctions like those mentioned by the Roneys. But considering that our circulation transactions run to several hundred thousand a year, it is gratifying that most of them are handled without a hitch. But, as Confucius say, one hitch worth thousand bitches.

The complaint that we spend too much on rare books is puzzling, unless the Roneys just had to satisfy the urge to use the overworked term "relevant" somewhere in their screed. Just who they are calling relics in this context is obscure. Some users of our special collections are under 30.

Our rattles come to us by gift as well as by purchase. None of the latter is made at the expense of the needs of the main collection. The Roneys are going to have to be more specific about what material they are calling relevant and irrelevant to dispel a ring of spuriousness about this charge.

I daresay the Carbondale Public Library is doing a better job than the Browning Room of displaying the so-called best-sellers, especially mysteries. We do not try to be all-encompassing about the latter. However, the absence of a title from the Browning Room does not mean that we don't have it or won't be getting it. Our blanket orders for the quality current output in the English language are intended to ensure a high degree of comprehensiveness.

Defense rests.

F. S. Randall

Letter

Student says SIU in rut

To the Daily Egyptian:

The latest bulletin from the Chancellor's Office may be interpreted as stating the following policy:

The University is a community dedicated to intellectual development by process of traditional thought and to the freedom of expression of predetermined ideas and opinions. It is a community which not only tolerates dissent; it welcomes responsible dissent and discourse, however not at the president's dinner for it can lead to indigestion. SIU has historically stood in this tradition and still stands there. It intends to remain so entrenched.

Freedom is exclusive and recognition of this fact is paramount to the maintenance of this select "white-corporate-power community." Freedom to protest by lawful means must and will be protected by all the force available to the University. However, when actions of individuals or minority groups interfere with the administration and are directed at the disruption of the bureaucratic processes of University life, they must and will be exterminated.

The University is a social organization created by the people of the State of Illinois. It has mul-

tiplex functions—the induction and socialization of the individual into the corporate vacuum, research and scholarship, public service to region, state and nation. The University must, therefore, deal with many "publics" and with many competing demands. Students in their very natural and proper desire for change must recognize that the University operates within a "priority" situation.

Hence, it will be inevitable that negotiation and submission will be necessary to the implementation of changes in University policies and procedures and that the resultant confusion may not be wholly satisfactory to everyone. This is the essence of a dictatorial hierarchy.

This process is based on the principles of acceptance by both the majority and the minority of the existence of the power of the corporation as an entity with the unalienable rights of the human individual while only being a fabrication from legal minds.

We are committed as a University to maintain this order and will use all the means at the disposal of the University to do so. Acts which interfere with these rights will be appropriately dealt with. This University will not be closed down.

Tom Riermaier

Public Forum

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



Minority voice

While "the decisive majority of coeds either lacked the courage or interest," a few of the braver such as Pat Handlin (above) and those attending the Women's Hours Rally (right) made their voices heard. Miss Handlin addressed the SIU Board of Trustees last week, seeking to have women's hours abolished. (Photos by John Lopinot)



SIU behind the times

By Antero Pietsila

You've come a long way, baby, to get where you are today.

Tend your slim cigarette, baby, you've got a long, long way to go.

As the League of Women Voters celebrates its 50th anniversary, the Women's Liberation Front (which is only a clever camouflage for future mothers of America) is fighting for equality and freedom from discriminatory and arbitrary regulations at SIU.

Big companies in today's newspapers no longer are allowed to state the sexual preference of their future employees, but at SIU, women's hours are still enforced, while freshman men run free.

That's equality, baby, equality of the 1890s. If the Women's Liberation Front failed, it was because its leaders had failed to read Mao Tse-tung or Che Guevara. Had they read them, they would have known that revolutions cannot be imported. Every campus makes its own revolution if it wants to. If it does not want to, there will be no revolution. In this case a majority of coeds had decided that they would get married and probably also get their degree without any change in women's hours. They may be right, or as Al Capp said, "If you cannot score by 11:30, you don't need extra hours."

Al Capp was wrong. The issue in the women's hours fight certainly is sex, but the context is equality rather than "scoring." This does not mean that the situation should necessarily remain the same after the initial victory.

As has been seen during this week, the decisive majority of coeds either lacked interest or courage and the W.L.F. therefore, fails for the same reason as Che Guevara died. In a revolution it is not the enthusiastic nucleus that counts but the population. At SIU, a social environment for a revolution in the women's hours question continues to exist, but nothing will happen as long as the population itself is satisfied with the present state of affairs and does not feel a need for a revolution.

A reader should not misunderstand the word revolution. This writer was recently asked some general questions about SIU by an editor of one of the nation's top newspapers, and he volunteered to prophesy that even if all other campuses should revolt, SIU probably would still be reasonably calm. As this writer sees it, the situation has its roots in the socio-economic structure of the student body. Those students, black and white, who under other circumstances might want to try to achieve their demands by disruptive action in many cases are here on some kind of state or federal loan or grant. They know the risks a disruption here would mean for them. Especially now that riots on other campuses have resulted in hardline statements by legislators, these students don't want to take a hazardous course of action that might not even achieve their goals.

President Delyte Morris and Chancellor Robert MacVicar know very well that in this respect the present time and the present backlash works to their advantage. They also know that women's hours probably will not be here long. What they know for sure, however, is that the Women's Liberation Front, at present, cannot expect greater support from marginal coeds—leverage coeds, if you please—whose parents feel strongly about the Berkeley-Columbia-Harvard riots. These parents, be they in Chicago or in Karmak, Ill., are the people who ultimately decide the fate of women's hours.

The W.L.F. zealots may already have won independence from their families—and in any case they are actively and consciously fighting for it—but their more numerous sisters are still acquiescent to parental advice and phone calls. It is either the "soulless" sisters or the parents which the W.L.F. should try to convert rather than Morris and MacVicar, who pay considerable attention to parental letters and phone calls.

Converting the parents may be difficult as the older generation having already lost much of its drive, usually doesn't want the younger generation to have any more fun than they had in their own youth. And they had women's hours, too.

In any case, if you were not present at the women's hours walkout rallies what you missed was a good old-time revival meeting. They had a band and believers testified, and everybody waited for the spirit to come. It somehow reminded this writer of something that happened many years ago when he was sent to cover some church camp activities for Sunday's church page. It was an overnight assignment and around 2 a.m. the writer witnessed the following occurrence:

On the steps of the boys' dorm there sat a young girl weeping. She said she wanted to talk to her brother. When her brother came, she told that she would sit there until he made his "commitment to Jesus," something that she had made that night.

The girl sat there for hours, weeping. Her brother never came back, probably never was saved, couldn't care less about her decision. Similarly, it seems, there remains very little for Women's Liberation Front to do if their sisters don't want to be saved.

The hours system itself, of course, is not only ridiculous but almost insulting. It is a remnant from a time when SIU still was a small and obscure teachers' college, from a time when Henry Ford had yet to come out with his Model T.

This writer comes from a country where nobody has ever heard about women's hours. University students there usually live in the town as dormitories are few. But in those few dormitories even floors may be sexually integrated. In other words, although male students certainly are not allowed to have female suitmates, coeds can still live next door. There are no resident fellows in the floor in American sense. It is assumed that the students know where the limits of their freedom stand.

It works rather well, which may surprise those Americans who in their shock have not lost their head. To shock them a little bit more: beer is sold in the dormitory rathskeller nightly.

What works in Finland might or might not work here. However, something that the advocates of women's hours and continued "closed doors" policies in dormitories here seem to forget is that if two people have decided to be intimate together, they will find their ways and places. If this university, together with the abolishment of women's hours decided to open the dorms, the decision probably would not result in any dramatic change in dating behavior. In this area of behavior, individual decisions are made regardless of official policies. The university can successfully do many things, but it cannot enforce moral standards by restrictions, not at least in the mobile culture of America.

Furthermore, it is an insult against this generation, you and me, if self-determined hours, open dorms and every encounter between a boy and a girl, a man and a woman, are suspected to be leading into instant intercourse. If this were the case we would be living in a wilderness, not in today's America. People who so imply seem to have a dirty mind and they have yet to realize that virginity, in the final analysis, is a state of mind rather than a physical condition.



'O.K. kids, leave your petitions here and I'll look into them later'



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Burgemeister	24-12 oz. bottles	\$2.39
<i>"Extra Special"</i>		
Schlitz	24-12 oz. T.A. Btls.	\$3.98
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Budweiser	8 gal. Keg	\$9.95



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Italian Swiss Colony		
Table Wine	1/2 gal	\$1.59
Mogen David	Qt.	99¢
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Pink Catawba	1/5	\$1.09
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'About the same'

Russian compares students

After nine months of study at SIU, a Russian student has found that "students are students,"—their lives are about the same in two different political systems.

"But there are some things I do not understand, and some I do not agree with," Yuri Pavlov of Moscow said.

Student unrest is one of them. Student demonstrations on campuses around the country have amazed and confused him.

"I understand what they are protesting about," the graduate student in chemistry said. "But I don't agree with the methods some use to enforce their demands—methods of destruction and violence."

No student unrest occurs in Russia, Pavlov said. But it does not mean that the Russian students do not demand anything from the school administration, he added.

The Comsomol, or the union of youth, on the campuses voice the students' demands to the party and the school administration, which take appropriate measures to meet these demands, he said.

The Russian student believes that in many respects the policies of Russian colleges are more "liberal" than those of the American schools.

SIU television variety show featured on 10-state network

The weekly television variety show "Kaleidoscope" which is seen every Wednesday on WSRU-TV, channel 8, Carbondale, and WUSI-TV, Olney, will be featured on the 10-state Central Educational Network on Tuesday evening (June 3) from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

The program, which will be carried on 20 stations in the Midwest, will be composed of musical segments spotlighting talent from SIU and the surrounding area.

Host of the Tuesday telecast will be Ron Razowsky of Chicago, a senior majoring

Miss Locke recognized

Patricia Locke, freshman from Highland Park, was recognized as the newly elected student senator from Brush Towers and will take her seat immediately.

Miss Locke received 150 votes of 236 votes cast.

Miss Locke replaces Mark Dehl, who resigned.

For one thing, he said, beer is available on Russian campuses. "We don't see anybody get drunk though," he said.

Liberal-minded in one aspect but quite "conservative" in another, Pavlov does not see any reason for coeds in this country to fight so hard for the elimination of women's hours.

"This is not so important for students," he said.

What is important for a college student, he believes, is to have more time to study. American students spend too much time working part-time to support themselves, he said.

The Russian government offers stipends to almost all college students, besides free tuition. The amount of the stipend depends upon academic status and grade average. The higher the grade average a student achieves, the larger stipend he receives. This system encourages and enables Russian students to concentrate on study, Pavlov said.

Pavlov, one of 25 Russian students in the United States, came here last August under an exchange program between Russia's Ministry of Higher Education and the American Inter-Universities Committee. While at SIU, he is en-

gaged in a water pollution research project.

A candidate for science, an equivalent to the candidate for a doctor's degree in this country, at Moscow's Chemical-Technological Institute, Pavlov is finishing up his project at SIU this week. He is scheduled to leave from New York for Moscow June 3.

"I shall miss the nice people and the beautiful campus here," he said while walking on the campus drive of the University.

Pavlov, 30, is married. His wife is a department chief for a chemical industry in Moscow.

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OH, JUST AN INSECT POLICY-BODY! I SURE WISH THERE WAS SOME ACTION AROUND HERE!

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Agency Director
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- Robt Dunsinuir
- Bill Thompson
- Bill Malone

Office Phones - 549 7321 and 549 7322

Safety Office releases accident report

By Gary Blackburn
Staff Writer

An analysis of accidents concerning SU personnel for the winter quarter has been completed by the University Safety Office, according to Oliver Halderson, SU safety officer.

There were 33 accidents involving motor vehicles during winter quarter. Most involved were passenger cars colliding with other cars. Sideswiping was the major type of accident with right

Sign up by noon for

'Funny Girl,' St. Louis

Interested students have until noon today to sign up for the bus trip to St. Louis Saturday to see the movie "Funny Girl," starring Barbara Streisand.

A bus, to leave from the University Center at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, will arrive in St. Louis for the 2 p.m. matinee. Following the movie, interested persons may go shopping or sight-seeing.

Cost of the trip, including bus fare and movie, is \$4.25.

angle and rear end collisions close behind.

The report also said it was "shocking to note that 80 accidents in the last 15 months involved fixed objects, whereas 79 accidents involved moving objects."

The report continued noting that "striking any fixed object is usually considered just plain carelessness, yet our statistics show that striking fixed objects while backing is our most frequent accident cause. Adding insult to injury, this one inexcusable action more than doubles any of our other accident contributing factors."

Friday is the most accident

prone day of the week and Sunday seems to be the safest. The hours from noon to 6 p.m. are the most dangerous.

There were 185 student injuries during winter quarter. The males chalked up 145 while the safer females only managed 40 accidents. The age of 16 seems to be the most unsafe with age 21 running close behind.

The most student injuries occurred in private transportation. Other high ranking locations of accidents included rooms and apartments and outside of buildings or adjoining grounds.

There were 63 staff injuries. Most occurred during

food preparation with injuries in offices and classrooms running distant seconds.

There were 14 fire alarms answered on campus with five turning out to be false alarms. The worst fire occurred Feb-

ruary 1 in a resident fellow's room at Warren Hall at Thompson Point. That fire caused an estimated \$12,500 damage and was caused by horreplay, according to the report.

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Jim Simpson

Did you know a big league outfielder once made Three errors on one play? . . . How did it happen? . . . One afternoon Smokey Jolley was playing the outfield for the White Sox . . . The batter hit a single and the ball rolled through Jolley's legs for error number one . . . Jolley turned to get the rebound off the wall but the ball went back through his legs again, for error number two . . . Then he finally got hold of the ball, but he threw it wild into the stands for his third error on the same play!

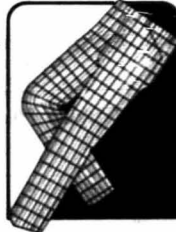
When the Olympics are held nowadays, more than 100 nations participate, but did you know that when the 1894 Olympics were held, only eight nations in the entire world took part? . . . Times change, don't they?

Few fans know that basketballs were a different size for many years than they are today . . . From the beginning of basketball till the 1890s, basketballs were bigger and, therefore, harder to handle and harder to get into the basket . . . The size of the basketball was reduced by about 10% in 1905 and that's one reason why more scoring came to the game . . . But, oddly, when fans argue today about why there's more scoring now, the fact of the change in the size of the ball is hardly ever brought up.

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy — lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and greater cash values in College Life policies. This certainly makes good sense.

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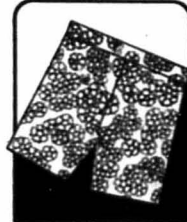
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W. Frankfort, Carbondale

A year-round job

Sizing up for graduation

By Harold Martin

A year-round job is what Carl Trobaugh, manager of the University Book Store, calls the problem the store faces with cap and gown rentals.

"In August we start taking measurements for the next June," he said.

Trobaugh said the number of

caps and gowns rented, of course, depends on the graduating class. "Last year we rented about 3000," he said.

"Each year the number of rentals has increased."

Trobaugh said the book store does not run into many problems though. "Usually conventional hoods, caps and gowns are rented."

Mrs. Naomi Pathael, assistant manager of the book store, said the only difficulties are with foreign degrees.

The book store does not get the hoods, caps and gowns from the same place each year, because they are obtained on a bid basis, Mrs. Pathael said. "The book store has gotten the caps and gowns from DeMoulin Brothers in Greenville for two years."

Trobaugh said the store handles orders for graduating seniors, students graduating with a master's or doctor's degree and orders for the faculty.

Students wishing to rent a cap and gown for commencement must state their height, weight, chest size, cap size, the degree to be received by the wearer of the gown and the wearer's department.

"The department determines the color of the tassel," Trobaugh said. "Master and doctoral students wear a hood displaying their university's colors. Gowns for bachelor, master and doctoral students are all different."

Educational programs scheduled for children

Thirteen new programs will be added to the schedule of educational television for Southern Illinois school children next fall by the Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association.

The telecasts again will be seen on SIU's stations WSJU-TV, Channel 8, Carbondale, and WUSI-TV, Channel 16, Olney.

The Monday through Thurs-

day daytime schedule during the 1969-70 school year beginning September 15 will feature 37 programs for kindergarten through the eighth grade, according to Richard Qualls, educational television coordinator for the SIU Broadcasting Service. The programs will be seen from 8:40 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Teachers at schools which are members of SIITA receive lesson manuals, newsletters, and other teaching aids well in advance to enable them to utilize the programs to the best advantage.

This year more than 38,000 children in 142 school districts are participating, along with about 1,400 teachers. Qualls said it is hoped that at least 50,000 children will be included in the program next year. Because children in the viewing area of WUSI-TV in Olney have been receiving the instruction only one year since that station went on the air, Qualls said much of the increase is expected to come from that area.

The SIITA is administered by an executive committee of 16 area educators. Cost of the service is \$1 per year per pupil. Schools in the overlapping viewing area of Channel 9 in St. Louis may receive both services for \$1.70 per pupil, and those in the viewing area of educational Channel 12 in Champaign may subscribe to both services for \$1.50 per student, Qualls said.

School administrators interested in enrolling their schools as members of SIITA may obtain details by writing Richard Qualls, Instructional Television, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, 62901.

Psychology professor giving Sunday sermon

Gerald J. Blumenfeld, of the Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology, will speak at the regular 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship service of the Unitarian Fellowship located on University and Elm Streets.

Long ride

It's a long ride, but according to this sign at the corner of Freeman and Poplar Streets in Carbondale, the Chicago Transit Authority's Pershing St. bus now has a scheduled stop in Carbondale. (Photo by Ken Garen)



Graduate recital set Tuesday

Barbara Wright, mezzo-soprano, from Boonville, Ind., will be pre-nessed by SIU's Department of Music Tuesday (May 27) in her graduate recital at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Miss Wright will be accompanied by Kay Pace of Mobile, Ala., at the piano.

She will sing selections by Bach, Haydn and Gustav Mahler for the first half of her program. Following the intermission she will present Gabriel Faure's "Poeme d'un Jour" and Igor Stravinsky's "Three Songs from William Shakespeare" and "Nonn' erubescite" from "Oedipus Rex."



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217 W. WALNUT

Maisel praises content of democracy in Cuba

The content of democracy in Cuba is greater than in the United States and the rest of the world, said Robin Maisel, a recent visitor to Cuba who is now working for the Young Socialist Alliance in the United States.

Maisel, who spoke at SIU May 20, recently returned from a two-month stay in the island country. His talk was sponsored by the Current Events Committee of the Student Government Activities Council.

The Cubans are hard working people, Maisel said. Most Cubans do volunteer work besides working at their regular jobs. Some work four to six hours overtime per day trying to help their government overcome underdevelopment problems. Because of the dedicated working class, Maisel said, Cuba will be the first country of Latin America to break out of poverty and underdevelopment if everything goes as scheduled.

The Cuban political leaders

are formulating a program that will incorporate industrial and electrification projects, Maisel said. These projects are designed to help Cuba overcome its major problems. Using scientific agriculture methods and modern farm machinery, the country hopes to produce a record crop of sugar this year. Much of the sugar will be exported allowing Cuba to purchase many items needed to become an industrial country.

As one of the country's staple foods, Cuba is now using a more productive type of rice which, Maisel said, was captured by the North Vietnamese from U.S. shipments to South Vietnam.

The Cuban educational system is changing, Maisel said. Once the University of Havana was recognized as one of the great law schools of the Western Hemisphere but it has been degraded because the revolution destroyed the need for lawyers, especially corporate lawyers, in Cuba. However, as a result of the revolution, other schools within the university have been upgraded.

By 1971, Cuba plans to have

television in every classroom so the best teachers in Cuba can teach the majority of Cuban students, Maisel said. The government is starting technical courses in many of the schools' curriculum.

Scientific technicians are being trained. The students are told they must increase the productivity of labor, Maisel said, "the laboring American works 55 minutes to produce what the Latin American does in 8 hours."

Numerous other character-

istics of the Cuban government and society were cited by Maisel. He said medicine is free in Cuba. The Cubans believe all should have the right to good health.

Since the revolution began, Cuba has sputtered racial discrimination, according to Maisel. There is a fine of \$5,000 and/or five years imprisonment for any act of discrimination. This penalty may sound severe to many, he said, but it solves the racial problems.

African Day activities planned

The African Student Association at SIU will sponsor African Day Saturday to commemorate the Organization of African Unity, according to S. Jabulani Beza, doctoral student in government from Malawi and president of ASA.

African Day is designed to provide an opportunity "through which Africa's single voice may be heard, within which Africa's problems may be studied and resolved," Beza said.

The Honorable B. Ulaya,

Harvey I. Fisher falls, breaks back

Harvey I. Fisher, chairman of the Department of Zoology, has been hospitalized with a broken back, following a fall from a ladder.

Fisher is now under observation at St. John's Hospital in Kirkwood, Mo. It is not known how long he will be hospitalized.

Fisher is not expected to return to SIU until September.

Edwin C. Galbreath, professor in the Zoology Department, will serve as acting head of the department in Fisher's absence.

Fisher is noted for his research work conducted with the gooney birds on Midway Island in the Pacific.

Coeds to model native costumes

Three SIU foreign students will dress in their native costumes to perform as hostesses for a Murphysboro business promotional event Saturday.

The students are Fernadina Chan, a freshman majoring in physics from Hong Kong; Leela Devi, a graduate student in home economics education from Nepal; and Folakemi Fadase, a senior majoring in microbiology from Nigeria.

Transport expert warns of pollution

DENVER (AP)—Unless automobiles are replaced by an efficient transportation system by 1990, the air in the United States will be so polluted that our survival will be in question, a transportation expert said today.

James P. Lodge Jr., a chemistry professor at Louisiana State University and a coordinator at the National Center for Atmospheric Research, said internal combustion engines must be eliminated.

Attempts to clean up the operation of combustion engines resemble "improving the horse by hiring a street sweeper," Lodge told a seminar on "Urban Transportation for Tomorrow."

first secretary to the Malawi Embassy from Washington, D. C., will be the official guest speaker for the day. His topic will be "The Organization of African Unity," which will be delivered at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Ulaya is scheduled to meet with Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar at 11 a.m.

From 1-4 p.m., several aspects of African culture will be presented, including a film on Africa and presentations of African dress and music.

The Organization of African Unity is comprised of 41 African states with headquarters in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. It is designed to help solve border disputes and has helped arrange a cease-fire between Nigeria and Morocco.

The ASA was established to promote interest and cultural exchange between the more than 50 African students at SIU.

Supper program, concert planned

"Christianity in Other Lands" will be the theme of a supper discussion at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church.

The discussion will be followed at 7:30 p.m. by a concert of Chinese folk songs and hymns presented by a group of Chinese students.

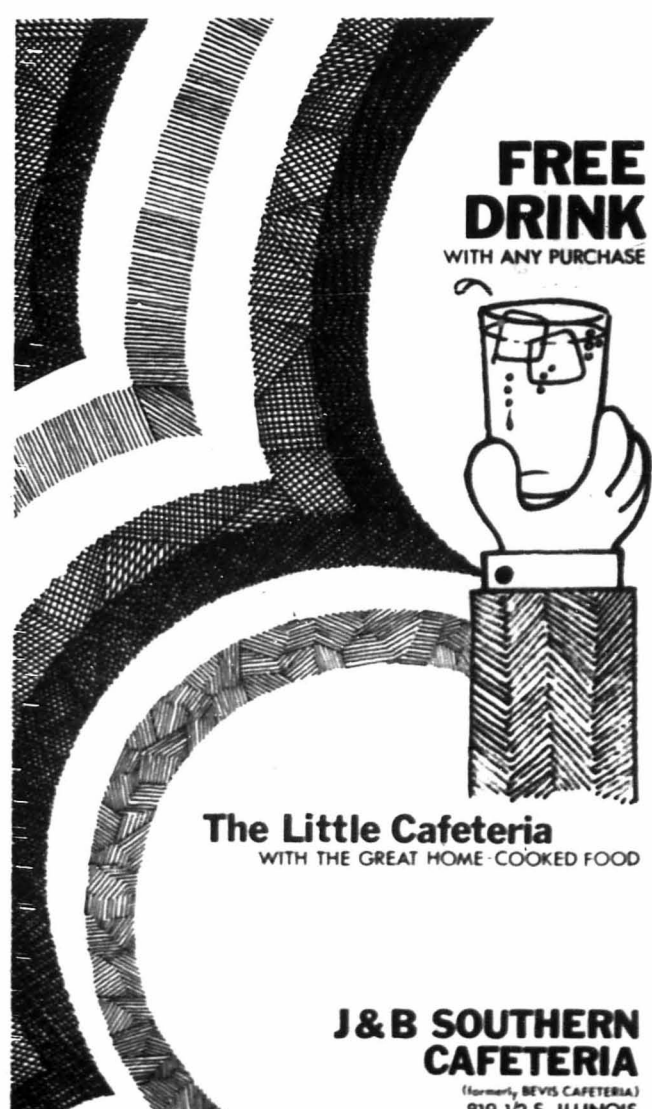
The public is invited to both the supper program and the concert.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TO SAY THE ADMINISTRATION IS IN FOR A PRETTY ROUGH TIME OF IT THIS SEMESTER."

Music Department sponsors Bach Festival this weekend

A Bach Festival, sponsored by the Department of Music, will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Lutheran Center Chapel.

The Collegium Musicum and the SIU Chamber Orchestra will perform during the program.

On Saturday night, the Collegium Musicum, a small vocal ensemble directed by Wesley Morgan, associate professor of music, will present three of Bach's cantatas, numbers 6, 8, and 32.

Soloists performing with the Collegium Musicum will be Millicent Swift, Raeschelle Potter, Linda Lovig, Barbara Boedges, Janice Hedlund, Kent Hedlund and William Taylor.

On Sunday night, the SIU Chamber Orchestra—composed of students, faculty and local citizens—will perform Bach's "Suite In B Minor for

Flute and String," with Karen Britt as soloist; Bach's "Concerto in C Minor for Oboe and Violin" with George Hussey and Myron Kartman as soloists; and Bach's "Concerto in D Major for Three Violins" featuring Joyce Polard, Herbert Levinson and Myron Kartman.

Levinson and Janice Young each will conduct one work of the concert music on Sunday night.

Bach originally wrote the "Concerto in C Minor" and the "Concerto in D Major" for the harpsichord. Max Schneider, a music arranger, reconstructed the "Concerto in C Minor" for the oboe and the violin, and the "Concerto in D Major" for three violins. WSIU radio will tape the program for circulation throughout the state. Admission is free.

WLF recognized by Senate; bill for referendum defeated

By Norris Jones
Staff Writer

The Student Senate unanimously approved the Women's Liberation Front as a recognized campus group Wednesday, but it failed to pass legislation needed to hold a women's hours referendum.

The WLF's constitution, read prior to acceptance, stated three purposes for the group's formation: To end discrimination on the basis of sex, to establish freedom for all women on campus and to unite all women to work for their liberation.

Carl Courtner, senator from small group housing, moved to accept the group by acclamation, and the motion carried.

Rick Moore, senator from Thompson Point, then discussed his women's hours referendum bill. Although an attempt to measure the student attitudes was made last year, that poll leaves much to be desired, Moore said.

In fact, the poll showed that students think freshman women should have hours, Moore said. A referendum therefore is needed to measure student attitudes towards women's hours.

This referendum should include a place for the student to indicate his living area, his class and his attitude as measured by the following statements.

(1) the student agrees with the present policy, (2) the student agrees with the recommendations made by the women's hours committee, or (3) the student agrees with the Student Senate's policy of no hours whatsoever for any women students.

Moore moved to consider the bill but the needed four-fifths majority was not obtained.

Courtner then moved that the Senate restate its resolution of tactics for change, which provides that:

"Whereas the students have been denied certain constitutional rights as American citizens and certain natural rights

as human beings by the administration, and whereas, the proper approaches have failed in bringing about any meaningful change, and whereas, real power is necessary and can only come when there is a potential harmful effect to those denying rightful power, be it resolved that the Senate endorse all non-violent student activities not contrary to law that is intended to gain educational reform and civil liberties for students."

Such action as the formation of student worker and consumer's unions, class boycotts and strategic sit-ins is thus suggested, Courtner said. "We are not being heard, but we shall be."

Bud Winecki, west side dorm senator, then asked that the bill be amended to include "and other legal and non-violent action."

This was not accepted by Courtner, nor the other three senators who submitted the bill. Courtner asked that the section stating "not contrary to law" be left out.

Seeing that the bill would not be approved unanimously Courtner moved that it be tabled. The motion carried in a voice vote.

In other action Ellis John May III moved that the Senate endorse and fully support the efforts of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and the Coalition for United Community Action, which seeks to end the crises of hunger and malnutrition in Illinois.

The Senate passed the motion in a voice vote and wired a bill of support to the Illinois State Legislature showing its commitment.

Winecki, chairman of the health and welfare committee, then submitted a 19 page survey he conducted to determine student attitudes toward the proposal to remove cigarette vending machines from campus.

According to his survey, more than 61 per cent of the students were in favor of keeping machines on the campus, 18 per cent said they should be removed and 20 per cent didn't care.

While more than 86 per cent of the female respondents were in favor of keeping the machines, only 77 per cent of the male respondents agreed.

Winecki said that since a majority of the students want the machines to remain on campus, it is recommended that they stay in campus facilities.

The Senate accepted the report in a voice vote.



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- 6 p.m. Underway for Peace
- 8 p.m. Insight—Oleander Years
- 9 p.m. Nine to Get Ready
- 9:30 p.m. Passport 8; Sea World Spectacular; Part 2
- 10 p.m. The Toy That Grew Up

Radio features

Programs featured today on WSIU(FM), 91.9, include:

- 12:30 p.m. News Report
- 2:50 p.m. Let's Talk About the Atom
- 5 p.m. Let's All Sing
- 7 p.m. The World of the Rock-bound
- 8 p.m. Sweden Today
- 10:30 p.m. News Report
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

Saturday

- 12:30 p.m. News Report

- 1 p.m. Saluki Baseball—SIU vs. Ball State University (double header)
- 5:30 Music in the Air
- 6:30 p.m. News Report
- 8:35 p.m. Jazz and You
- 11 p.m. Swing Easy

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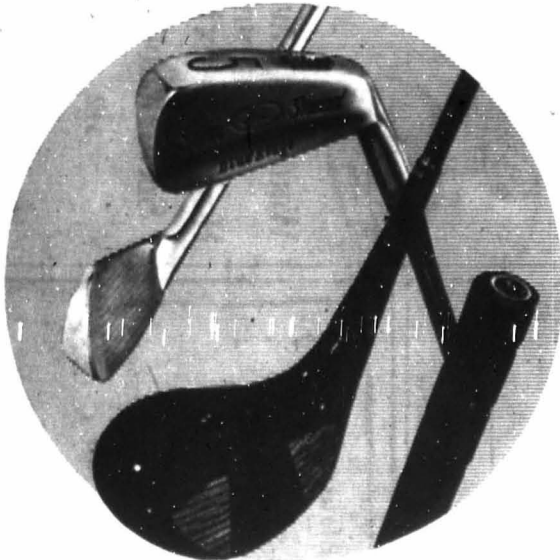
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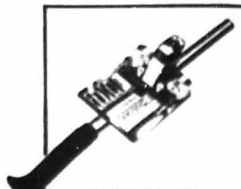
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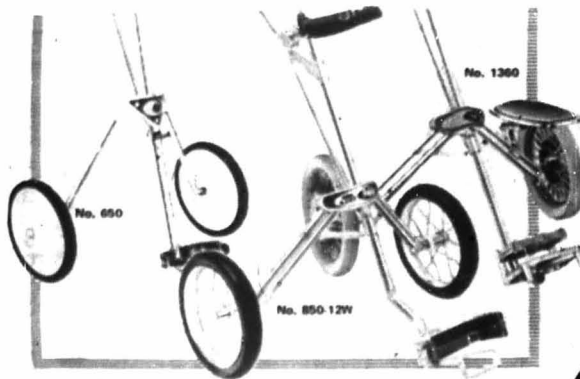
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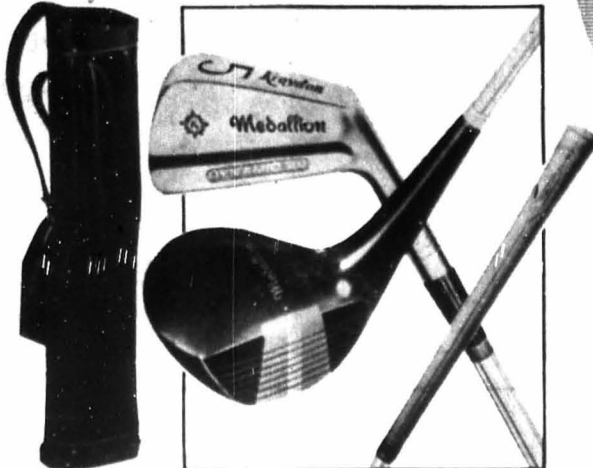
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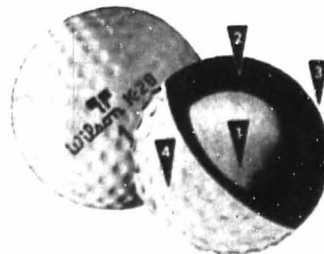
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U.S. presents draft treaty to ban weapons from seabeds

Apollo 10 flight

Spacemen survey moon path

GENEVA (AP)—The United States, injecting a note of urgency, presented to the 17-nation disarmament conference Thursday a draft treaty banning nuclear arms and other weapons of mass destruction from the world's ocean floors.

The draft, which contrasts with a Soviet proposal for complete demilitarization of the seabed, was described by American Delegate Adrian S. Fisher as aiming at a "realistic and important first step toward more comprehensive disarmament."

Agreement to prevent the nuclear arms race from spreading to the seabed must be reached quickly, Fisher told the delegates.

"It might be much more

difficult, and perhaps not possible, to reach agreement once deployments have started," he asserted.

Alexei A. Roshchin, the chief Soviet representative, told newsmen after the one-hour meeting he was "in a way" disappointed that the American draft did not draw closer to the sweeping Moscow concept submitted two months ago and labeled unworkable by the United States.

But he emphasized it was too soon to say whether this, in Moscow's view, has dimmed the prospect of an East-West agreement on seabed disarmament. Most conference observers remained optimistic that such an accord will come before next fall.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Two Apollo 10 astronauts, riding a fragile little spaceship, zoomed 50,960 feet above the barren lunar surface Thursday in man's nearest approach to the moon.

Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan, in a perilous first test about the moon of the lunar landing craft, were surveying the procedures and path Apollo 11 astronauts must follow to land on the moon in July.

Navy Cmdr. John W. Young stayed in the command module, orbiting the moon at 69 miles and ready to go to the aid of the crewmates if necessary.

The landing craft—radio-named "Snoopy"—hurtled at 3,700 miles an hour on an elliptical orbit that carried it lower than some airlines fly on earth.

"There's enough boulders around here to fill up Galveston Bay," Stafford called excitedly as the spacecraft flashed over the craggy surface.

The triumphant dip toward the lunar surface came only

90 minutes after it appeared for a time that the mission might fall in its major purpose.

A docking collar where the lunar lander and the main spaceship were connected slipped awry by about 3.5 degrees. The astronauts were instructed that if it slipped three more degrees they were not to undock.

The astronauts—while back of the moon and cut off from earth—decided there was no problem and broke the link between the two crafts. Young was left to man the command ship.

"Snoopy," the little landing craft, and "Charlie Brown," the command ship, separated. For a while they flew formation. Then the lander's rocket was triggered.

When, it streaked over the site where Americans hope to walk in two months Cernan radioed to earth, "We're right there! We're right over it! I'm telling you, we are low, we're close, babe. This is it!"

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Stafford called off landmarks appearing below the spacecraft as its orbital loop carried it over the planned landing site of Apollo 11.

"Okay," he said, "we are coming up over the site. There's plenty of holes there. The surface is actually very smooth, like a very wet clay... with the exception of the bigger craters."

After some six minutes at the low point over the moon, the astronauts fired their rocket engine again. This burn started a series of firings needed to bring the craft into a rendezvous area with the command ship.

Sirhan's death sentence may never be fulfilled

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The odds are that it will be a long while before Sirhan Bishara Sirhan goes to California's gas chamber—if he ever does. There's a chance the assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy may never be executed.

Prison authorities declined to speculate Thursday on the prospect that Sirhan might escape death, to which he formally was sentenced Wednesday by a Los Angeles judge.

But an indication of his chances is reflected by figures on the fate of others sent to San Quentin Prison' crowded Death Row.

The State Department of Corrections say that of 93 death penalty cases on which there was action between Jan. 1, 1963, and March 31, 1969, the following happened:

Two were executed. Thirty-two were returned to Death Row after new trials or penalty trials. Nine had sentences commuted by the governor to life without possibility of parole. One sentence was commuted to life.

Fourteen received life after a new penalty trial, and 16 received life after a new trial. Two got suspended sentences after a new trial. One was reversed on appeal and not retried. One was reduced to second-degree murder after a new trial. Five were re-

duced to second degree by appeals courts. Ten cases still are pending.

Thus, in but 34 of the 93 cases decided did the original death penalty stand.

Sirhan's attorneys cited 13 reasons for a new trial, but were turned down. Death penalty cases are automatically appealed to the California Supreme Court, which takes about a year. Sirhan's attorneys say they will go to the U. S. Supreme Court, if necessary, which would take additional time.

Officially, California has firmly stood behind its death penalty in recent years. But various court cases and decisions have cast the penalty in legal doubt and delayed executions.


When he goes to San Quentin near San Francisco, Sirhan will join 77 other condemned men. One condemned woman is housed at another prison. Of the 77, the average stay on Death Row has been more than two years. The longest is more than five.

The last man executed in the apple green two-seat chamber was Aaron Mitchell of Sacramento. He died April 12, 1967, after two one-half years on the row.

How does Sirhan regard his future? A defense investigator quoted him as saying after his sentencing: "Well, now the real battle begins."

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Senate approves sit-in

(Continued from page 1)

Responding to Moulton's speech, Courtner said that students' rights in this university were being violated, and the Senate must act to safeguard them.

"I cite the Illinois civil rights law, the national 1964 Civil Rights act, and the 14th amendment all which explicitly say that there shall be no discrimination in public or private institutions solely on the basis of sex."

"We have established mechanisms to test such issues in courts of law," Moulton said.

Courtner said that he was directly responsible for the women's action. "Will you expell me in their place," Courtner asked. "Isn't responsibility the most important issue here?"

Moulton replied, "No."

Pat Handlin, spokesman for the Women's Liberation Front, said she hoped the Student Senate was not going to disband the women who are in jeopardy now.

"We will support the demonstration on the grass," Handlin said, although noting that a sit-in in the office would be more effective.

Dwight Campbell, recently elected student body president, then expressed his view saying, "I think the Senate should go to the lawn first and if the girls get busted, then go to the President's office."

The amendment proposing that the sit-in be held in the office failed 22-2.

Following the meeting the WLF issued a statement supporting the Senate's action.

Air force admits backfire in deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Durward C. Crow, comptroller of the Air Force, conceded Thursday the controversial, multibillion-dollar contract for the C5A super jet transport has backfired and its pattern will not be used again.

Crow's concession came as the House Armed Services Committee struggled for a second day to untangle the huge cost increases for the giant jet.

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., asked Crow if the Air Force would ever write another contract like the \$3-billion one awarded to Lockheed Aircraft Corp. for the C5A.

"No," he replied. "The concept was good but the mechanics are difficult to administer."

"In retrospect I think there are a good many things we could make better," Crow

said.

The eight-year contract was an innovation because it placed total responsibility for all elements of the plane on Lockheed, the prime contractor. And it specified a repricing formula midway if costs increased.

The Air Force has repriced the contract and now estimates the 120 transports will cost \$4.35 billion, about \$1.35 billion above the original agreement.

Crow said the biggest problem with the contract was that the Air Force did not take a yearly look at costs.

"Now we're looking at a four-year accumulation of problems," he said.

One result of these accumulated problems, Crow acknowledged is that the Air Force will now pay \$1.4 billion for one order of 57 C5As, 94 per cent above the figure agreed to by Lockheed in 1964.

Teacher strike hits Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—The public school system of the nation's second largest city, with enrollments totaling 600,000 was shut down by the first teachers' strike in its history Thursday.

Negotiators continued talks, hopeful of an early settlement, but there was no indication that one was in the offing. Demands of the striking Chicago Teachers Union include a pay raise of \$150 a month.

The Chicago Board of Education said 5,331 teachers, or 23.7 per cent of the total, reported at school buildings and that teacher attendance was exceptionally high in schools where enrollments are largely Negro.

School Supt. James F. Redmond, while canceling classes Thursday and Friday, had asked teachers to report to school buildings so he could estimate how many schools might be reopened Monday.

The union president, John E. Desmond, described the strike as 80 to 85 per cent effective and said: "25 per cent of the schools did not have enough students to hold classes."

"They could not open classes Monday with the teachers in the buildings now."

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Chicago teachers strike may reduce state aid

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Sen. Everett R. Peters, R-Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said Thursday a prolonged strike by Chicago teachers would hurt their chances of getting increased state aid for schools.

Ogilvie told a news conference if the teachers stay out later than Monday. "I sense the attitude on the part of the legislature would not be too sympathetic" toward higher state grants.

Ogilvie has recommended a state aid level of \$520 per pupil in grade and high schools, compared to the existing \$400. Chicago teacher leaders are requesting \$600.

Asked if his \$520 proposal could be raised, Ogilvie said only if the revenue was provided or possibly by cuts in other appropriations and a shift of the funds saved.

He said he would not enter directly into the strike negotiations.

Ogilvie declined to make an assessment of a statement by

Sen. Everett R. Peters, R-St. Joseph, that passage of the administration's 4 per cent income tax program appeared to be impossible.

To a question whether he has made a head count of support for his income tax, Ogilvie replied: "No, I don't want to find that out yet."

Peters, chairman of the Illinois Budgetary Commission, said Ogilvie's 4 per cent income tax doesn't have more than 10 Republican Senate votes. Thirty votes are required for passage.

"It would do a great deal to assist municipalities and ease the burden on real estate taxes," he said.

A Senate task force headed by Peters has recommended the city program be junked.

Ogilvie said he was "favorably disposed" toward an Illinois open housing measure patterned closely after the federal law.

Such a bill is under consideration by the Republican membership of the Senate.

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Southern Hills	12:22	1:22	2:22
University Park	12:35	1:35	2:35
Saluki Dorm	12:38	1:38	2:38
Thompson Point	12:45	1:45	2:45
600 Freeman	12:48	1:48	2:48
Pyramids	12:50	1:50	2:50
Murdale	12:53	1:53	2:53

Women's education society initiates 25 new members

Pi Lambda Theta, national women's education honorary society at SIU, has initiated 25 persons into membership.

Eligibility depends on a grade point average of at least 4.25 for undergraduates and 4.5 for graduate students in addition to leadership ability.

Virginia Gordon, senior of Albuquerque, N.M., and outgoing president, was the installing officer. New officers are Dorothy Germain, senior of Blytheville, Ark., president; Inez Blessing, graduate student from Murphysboro, secretary; and Clea Whit-

acre, of Marion, treasurer. Berniece Seifarth, assistant professor in the College of Education, is adviser.

Charlotte West, assistant professor of Physical Education for Women, was the guest speaker. She spoke on "Tests and Measurements for a New Teacher."

Hazel Bolan, national treasurer of the honorary society from Louisville, Ky., was a special guest at the initiation.

Mrs. Blessing will represent SIU at the biennial convention to be held in August in Buffalo, N.Y.

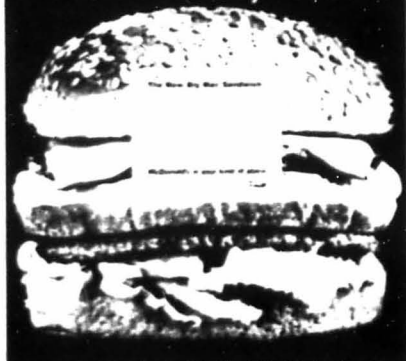
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Had good depth — Kleinau

Debate team has impressive year

By Terry Peters
Staff Writer

Undaunted by lack of publicity, this year's debate squad—rated "as good across the board as we've ever had" by Coach Marvin D. Kleinau—compiled a record of 188 wins and 102 losses for a winning percentage of .650.

SIU debaters, and contestants in other speech events, competed in 28 tournaments around the nation, from Massachusetts to Arizona.

"Our greatest asset this year was our depth," said Kleinau, who is director of forensics.

"We had top-notch seniors this year," Kleinau said. "They have been a credit to the school. They're strong speakers and good thinkers." Kleinau said the novice squad was strong, too.

"Our real power, though, was our sophomores and juniors," he said.

SIU's debaters won recognition in 10 tournaments this year, finishing a productive season in the National Debate Finals at Tempe, Ariz., sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honor fraternity.

The team of Lynda L. Kaid, a junior from Eldorado, and Cynthia D. Sasko, a junior from LaGrange, was awarded an excellent rating in the championship finals.

"By the end of the year Kaid and Sasko were our best team," Kleinau said. "They

love the activity and provide us with a good base."

"I expect they will take us to the national finals next year," Kleinau said.

SIU fared as well in the traditional (regular varsity) division, as Jeffrey M. Lerner, a senior from Lincolnwood, and Karen S. Tattrie, a sophomore from Belleville, were given an excellent rating.

This recognition won for SIU a sweepstakes rating of excellent. The sweepstakes rating applies to the overall performance of a school's participants, including entrants in oratory and extemporaneous speaking, as well as debate.

Since the beginning of winter quarter, varsity debaters have won two second-place trophies. John E. Sims, a senior from Belleville, and Miss Kaid finished second in the Illinois State University 25th Annual Invitational Debate Tournament.

Miss Kaid was rated among the top 10 debaters in that tournament.

The other second-place award went to Lerner and Don H. Breidenbach, a senior from Belleville, in the Greater St. Louis Tournament, held in February at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Misses Kaid and Sasko teamed up to win two varsity trophies during the year. They competed in the quarterfinals at the Memphis State University Debate Tournament in

February, and made it to the octofinals in the tournament, held at the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn., in March.

The novice debaters, though less prolific trophy winners, pulled off a trick the varsity never achieved—they won a first-place trophy. James R. Dohr of Chicago, Shari R. Rhode of Oak Park and Dale F. Johnson of Inkster, Mich., all freshmen, were awarded the trophy in the Purdue University Novice Tournament in February.

In the Illinois Finals, the state tournament held at Loyola University in February, Dohr and Johnson took third place in the novice division. Meanwhile, their varsity brothers, Lerner and Sims, finished fourth in their division.

Two SIU students in forensics won awards in oratory at the state tournament. Louis G. Cecl, a freshman from Murphysboro, took second place in men's oratory, and Karen A. Burgard, a sophomore from Mascoutah, won the third-place award in women's oratory.

February, and made it to the octofinals in the tournament, held at the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn., in March.

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Mixed-media show, readings set for presentation Friday

Two original readings and an experimental mixed-media presentation will premier at 8 p.m. Friday in the Interpreters Theater production of "Trio" on the Calipre Stage of the SIU Communications Building.

"Legend of Death," written

Concerts scheduled May 31, June 1

The University Choir and Oratorio Choir will present concerts in the University Center Ballroom Saturday, May 31, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, June 1, at 3 p.m.

The Daily Egyptian reported Wednesday that the concerts would be held Saturday and Sunday, May 24-25.

and directed by William Hammack, a graduate student in theater, is an account of the mysticism surrounding Billy the Kid's death.

"Locomotive," the second presentation, is an original reading written by Frank Galati, a Northwestern student. It was first presented in Georgetown, Ky.

A slide show including several pictures taken in South Vietnam, music and dance will highlight George H. Kane's experimental mixed-media production of "Rock and 44 Frames."

Though the casts vary, Al Nelson, a junior in theater, has roles in all three productions. He also designed the lighting himself.

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For 'good order'

Hiring of SIU coaches systematized

By John Durbin
Staff Writer

"Good order is the foundation of all good things," Englishman Edmund Burke said during the period of the American Revolution.

An enthusiastic 37-year-old chairman of the Department of Health Education at SIU took over as athletic director in 1957 and sought a "good order" in revolutionizing an anemic athletic program to achieve those "good things" about which Burke was speaking.

The "good order" he used consisted of a systematic method for hiring top coaches across the nation, while the "good things" speak for themselves.

Among the most noteworthy accomplishments throughout his 12-year directorship are the eight national championships achieved in swimming, cross country, golf, tennis, basketball and gymnastics.

Coach Bill Meade's gymnasts have received the distinction three times, while basketball coach Jack Hartman's NIT championship in 1966-67 put SIU and Carbondale on the map.

Looking back over the years

Lou Brock paces

Cards to 8-3 win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Lou Brock's leadoff homer in the 11th inning touched off a six-run uprising as the St. Louis Cardinals whipped the error-plagued San Francisco Giants 8-3 Thursday.

Brock's opposite field shot, his third home run of the season, made a loser of Joe Gibbon, 1-2, the Giants' third pitcher.

The Giants got one run in their half of the 11th on a single by Jim Davenport, Jack Hiatt's double and Hal Lanier's sacrifice fly.

The Card's had tied the game 2-2 in the ninth when second baseman Ron Hunt booted Flood's two-out grounder. Joe Torre singled Flood to third and he scored on McCarver's infield single.



Donald Boydston

a tall, rangy, bespectacled Boydston readily admits that success has not come easily or accidentally. "I've used a system to find top coaches," Boydston says, explaining why he believes SIU has one of the finest coaching staffs of any university in the nation.

Boydston says he realized when he became director that he did not know what to look for in selecting good coaches. So when coaching positions opened, he wrote letters to coaches at the top universities across the nation in that particular sport asking for recommendations.

Boydston says he initiated his "system," which he still employs, when seeking a swimming coach shortly after becoming director. "What I knew about swimming you could put in a thimble," he confesses. "So, I depended upon those who knew."

Ralph Casey, who was subsequently hired and later won a NATA swimming champion-

ship here in 1960, was "highly commended" by the top swimming coaches across the nation, Boydston recalls.

Boydston says he has always been "extremely careful" selecting coaches because 90 per cent of his job is selecting the right people. He points out that if the coaches he selects fail to perform well, it is a definite reflection on the athletic director.

"Athletics are no more than extra-curricular activities," the 49-year-old former Marine Corps captain believes, "but they can be educational with the right coaches who have the right philosophies."

"But coaches with the wrong philosophies can make athletics become anti-educational," Boydston cautions.

As former chairman of the Department of Health Education at the University of Mississippi, Boydston says he observed an athletic program which was operated contrary to his philosophy of how such a program should be run.

"They put everything in their football program and neglected their other sports short," Boydston remembers. The director vowed when he took charge of athletics at SIU that his program would be run differently.

"We wanted a program that a lot of people could take part in," Boydston explains, despite the fact football is his favorite sport. Three years after Boydston's appointment SIU won the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference all-sports trophy for the first time.

That appeared to be the turning point as the Salukis began annually dominating the

IAC until withdrawing in 1962. With outstanding teams in tennis, wrestling, golf, gymnastics, baseball and most recently basketball, the Salukis have not only achieved University Division status, but are respected as one of the powerhouse independents in the nation.

Boydston says that special emphasis is being placed upon SIU's anemic football program, issuing 90-some scholarships out of a 220. "The Board of Trustees wanted to put emphasis on football without de-emphasizing the other sports," he explains.

But "Doc," as he is fondly called by his coaches, has made a special effort to spread the remaining scholarships throughout the other sports.

Despite the pride Boydston has in the great strides the athletic program has made, the former college high jumper still has his sights set toward two goals.

Boydston says he wants to see SIU move into the Elite Ten in nine sports and bring the football program up to within a "half-step behind the Big Eight and Big 10.

These (goals) aren't too high," Boydston maintains.

Although mindful of his many accomplishments, Boydston would be the first

to say that an athletic program cannot stand still.

"It ain't what you've done in the past, it's what you're doing today," he says.

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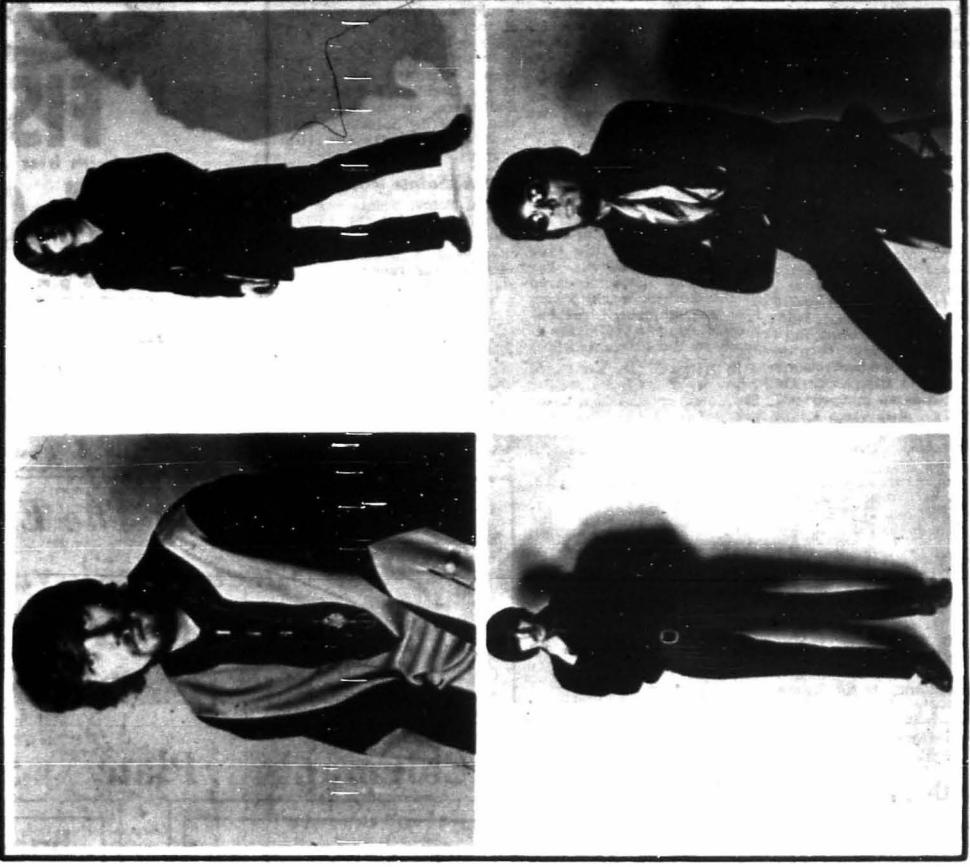
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SIU eyes district NCAA baseball bid as play-offs take shape

By Barb Leathers
Staff Writer

The University of Texas is the only team that has already qualified for the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., June 13-19.

Texas, the nation's top-rated team in the last poll by Collegiate Baseball newspaper, won the District 6 title when they swept a pair of shutouts from Trinity of Texas, 5-0, and 11-0 last weekend. The trip to the finals in Omaha will be a repeat for the Longhorns who won once and lost twice in the double elimination championship in 1968.

Earlier this week the NCAA announced the teams qualifying for the district playoffs. Massachusetts and Boston University in District 1; Mississippi, North Carolina, Furman, and Virginia Tech in District 3; Oklahoma State and Tulsa in District 5; Air Force Academy in District 7 and UCLA and Santa Clara in District 8.

Minnesota, winner of the Big Ten title, is the only team to be selected in District 4, according to the Associated Press. The SIU baseball team is included in this area.

The Yankee Conference champ, Massachusetts, with an 18-8 record, and Boston Univ., 12-5, have qualified for the District 1 title clash and will meet in a best of three at Boston, May 30-31.

No teams have been selected in District 2, but Seaton Hall, 16-8 and New York University, 16-5 are considered top contenders.

District 3 has announced its

four contenders as North Carolina, the Atlantic Coast Conference winner; Southeastern Conference champ Mississippi; Furman, winner of the Southern Conference, and Virginia Tech as the independent. The four team double-elimination tourney is slated for Gastonia, N.C. May 29-31.

The District 5 championship will be decided in the best of three series between Tulsa and Oklahoma State. Tulsa, 34-3, won the Missouri Valley when the Hurricanes used a grand slam homer to squeeze by Cincinnati 10-9 last weekend.

Oklahoma State eked out a repeat Big Eight title over arch rival Oklahoma. The Cowboys, 20-7, also appeared in the College World Series last year, whipping Texas, before being ousted by losses to Southern California and SIU.

In District 7, the Air Force Academy meets Idaho, the Big Sky Conference winner, in the best of three this weekend at Moscow, Idaho. The winner will face the champ of the Western Athletic Conference yet to be determined. Arizona State and Brigham Young will fight it out this weekend for the WAC crown.

The defending College World Series champs, Southern California will not be around to defend their crown this year as they were eliminated by UCLA who grabbed the Pacific 8 championship. UCLA and Santa Clara, 32-7, will clash in a best of three series May 30-31.

There is a distinct possibility that four of the teams that participated in last year's tournament could earn a re-

turn trip. Texas has already been guaranteed a berth, but SIU, Brigham Young, and Oklahoma State still must earn theirs. Also, it is possible that Harvard and St. Johns would have a chance to return if they could get into their district title.

Oddly enough, the only two teams that will not return, North Carolina and Southern California, are the two teams that beat the Salukis in last year's double elimination tourney.

Saluki Saints win title

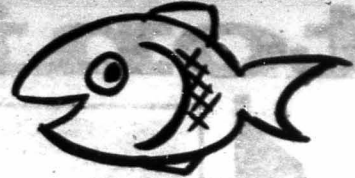
The Saluki Saints won the House Volleyball League championship Wednesday night with a decisive 21-12 victory over runner-up Myrdes Turtles.

The Saints gained the right to play for the championship by whipping the Turtles, previously undefeated, in a regular season match Wednesday night.

After the Turtles won the opening game of the match 15-11, the Saints came back with two straight victories, 15-9 and 15-12.

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Does the opportunity to earn \$600-\$1000 per month interest you? We deal primarily in investments and pay on a commission basis, selling to by appointment only. For further details call 549-6265. B200C

Wheelchair student needs personal attendant to aid daily living, start fall. '69, Ron Brown, 453-4749. B221C

Girl to exchange light housework for air-cond. room & board, Summer & fall. 549-2942 apt. 5, B12475

WANTED

House trailers private party seeks to take over payments or buy out Equity. Box 115, Daily Egyptian, NLI. B185P

Grad student needs air-cond. room or apt. for summer. Call David 549-1798. B202P

We buy and sell used furniture. The Spahr Web. 549-1782. B12446

Urgent need female roommates only. Beautiful apt. 549-6160. B227P

Personal attendants to assist handicapped student in daily living activities. Starting 1st qtr. 1966. Salary to be arranged. Contact Richard Grom, 209 Franklin, Barrington, Ill. Phone (312) 381-5280. B0449

LOST

3 mo. old mixed breed black and white pup 100 S. Oakland "large" reward. 9-8054 or 9-3705. B186C

Lost or stolen-green wallet in arena or thereabouts. Must have papers and ID's returned. Reward, 549-8145, urgent, ask for Bruce. B187C

Dark navy blue London Fog jacket, sentimental value, reward, 457-2032. B188C

Half grown German shepherd, S. Oakland, reward 457-2222. B12488

Female kitten 10 wks. old. Black & gray with white markings needs identification value. Vicinity of Carverville Apts. Ph. 549-1510, 209 E. Freeman Reward \$10. B209C

Two rings sat. May 17, Little Caesars, worthless except to me, high sentimental value, reward. No questions asked. Debby, 548-6894. B229C

Lost class ring silver, blue stone, UK 1965 w/initials LJR, 453-3371. B124 C

1 pr. of bill-fitted procer, sunglasses. Taken by mistake from Dr. John Farrow's desk, Pine Hills Field St. Please return to this office or Ph. 549-2652. B12477

FOUND

Found at Crank row, wristwatch. Contact Carl Orndoff, THE house, B166F

ENTERTAINMENT

Carls and The Countdown, invite on Sun at Carverville. People in line. B1238

ANNOUNCEMENT

Ask anyone Daily Egyptian ads get tonight two lines for the day only for 50¢. The Daily Egyptian, 1000 S. University, Ph. 549-3520. Typing offers new multistep service. Your office of paper. Reserve this now. Call 457-5757 for info. B12205

Crab Orchard Seaside now open under new management. Ride our beautiful trails. Open 7 days a week. Rates: \$2.50/hr. Evening riding, trail rides for children. Located 3 miles east of Crab Orchard Cafe. Ph. 457-7994. B12377

Egyptian Drivers Club meeting, Sun, C'dale Spring & Lun. 2:00. Guest speaker, new members welcome. B1842

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"But not by much"

Hartzog predicts weekend victory

By Dave Cooper
Staff Writer

Coach Lew Hartzog predicts a Saluki victory in the Illinois Intercollegiate track meet at Champaign Saturday. "We're going to win, that's all there is to it," Hartzog said, although he quickly added, "but not by much."

Hartzog's optimism has grown throughout the week since he learned that injury ridden middle distance runners Oscar Moore and Al Robinson will be able to participate in Saturday's meet which is expected to draw most of the state's colleges and universities.

Preliminaries are at 10 a.m. and finals at 4:15 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

Hartzog said that all the soreness is gone from Robinson's achilles tendon. Hartzog added that this is the best shape the team has been in all year.

"The entire team is in top physical shape for this meet," Hartzog said.

"I don't see how anyone can beat Moore in the six-mile run, and Robinson has got to be a strong favorite in the mile, and they could place one-two in the three-mile event," Hartzog said.

A healthy Moore and Robinson should enable SIU to reverse the outcome of last January's indoor meet in which the University of Illinois defeated Southern 164-159.

Hartzog's claim is supported since Chuck Benson asked that he be allowed to compete in the 220 as well as the 440, mile relay and 440 relay.

"Illinois was in better physical shape than we were for the indoor meet because of their indoor facilities, but now we've caught them," Hartzog said.

"The team is confident about the meet, but they're not over confident because the boys know Illinois' potential," Hartzog added.

SIU's tentative lineup:
440: Benson, Robinson, John Saiton, Willie Ash
1100: Benson, Robinson, Saiton, Ash
220: Benson, Robinson, Saiton, Ash
440: Benson, Robinson, Saiton, Ash
880: Benson, Robinson, Saiton, Ash
1760: Benson, Robinson, Saiton, Ash

Two with Ball State

Salukis play finale

Idle for the past two weeks, the SIU baseball team wraps up its successful regular season campaign here Saturday at 1 p.m. with a doubleheader against Ball State.

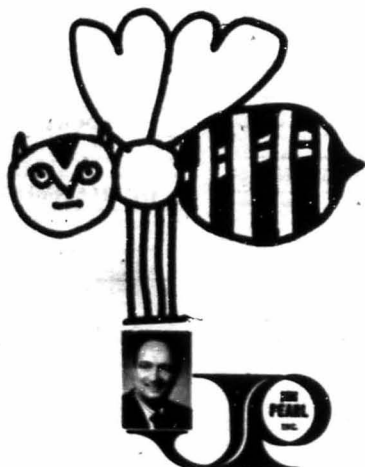
The fourth-ranked Salukis have not had a taste of baseball action since sweeping a four game series from their neighbors from the north, Northern Illinois.

Twice since that time, SIU has tried unsuccessfully to play a doubleheader. Once against Arkansas State and also a single game with St. Louis University. Both contests were rained out.

Hoping to add two more victories to their already impressive 33-5-1 record, the Salukis will face a mediocre Ball State team which owns a 10-10 record. "Don't underestimate Ball State," Coach Joe Lutz warned. "Five of the ten losses have been only by one run."

Ball State lost to Dayton 2-1, and to Western Michigan, one of the leaders in the Mid-American Conference, by the score of 2-1.

On the other hand, Ball State has beaten Xavier of Ohio 10-1, and has defeated Purdue twice, 6-3 and 3-2. Ball State has also beaten Miami of Ohio 8-3, Toledo, 9-3 and split a pair with Indiana State, winning 8-4 and dropping the night cap 6-3.



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