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Administrators disagree with state tuition ruling

By Dan Van Atta

Recent boosts in tuition at Illinois colleges and universities are considered "regrettable" and unpopular by the administrators involved, according to Chancellor Robert MacVicar.

An increase in tuition of about 60 per cent for full-time in-state students next fall was approved this week by the Board of Trustees, but MacVicar said he considers the situation unfortunate.

"I view higher education as an investment made by society," he said, "an investment which yields a large dividend. I don't think the students should be assessed the investment."

The action instituted by the Board came in response to "recommendations" handed down by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. However, MacVicar indicated the measures faced stiff opposition.

"There was almost uniform opposition by all the presidents at the time the Board of Higher Education took the action," he said. "I don't think anyone is happy with the situation. In fact, Mr. Morris made a strong statement about the importance of maintaining an 'open door'."

The Chancellor cited two major reasons why the action was taken: economically to pressure students into entering junior colleges and to provide a balance of security for private institutions throughout the state.

The Illinois state educational master plan calls for a vast expansion of the junior college system in years to come. "Since this is the policy," MacVicar said, "they want to encourage junior college enrollment. This is an economic means of doing so."

The public-private school relationship is also a major factor, he said.

"Because private institutions must maintain a higher level of tuition rates just to survive, they must be careful that the gap between themselves and public institutions doesn't become too great," he said.

The State Board of Higher Education is greatly influenced by graduates of public institutions, he said, and these interests were involved in this decision.

Effective fall quarter, 1969, tuition for full-time students who reside in Illinois will increase by \$25, from \$42 to \$67 per quarter. Non-resident tuitions will be increased by \$34, to \$206 a quarter.

Fire causes U-City damage of \$20,000

By Norris Jones

A fire starting from an electric fryer in a dorm at University City Thursday did an estimated \$20,000 damage.

Mike Hamrahan, maintenance director of the complex, said they would not be able to serve another meal until noon today or later.

Hamrahan said the kitchen and snack bar were "pretty well wiped out," but the damage to the dining room was only smoke and dust.

Carbondale police and firemen arrived at the fire shortly after 3 p.m. and the fire was extinguished by 4 p.m., according to Wanda Berchem, bookkeeper at U-City.

Senators criticize 'pathway' decision

ton's recent memorandum requesting that students not cut through the University Trailer Court.

"The administration tells the students where to live, when to go to bed, who can drive a car, and now where to walk," Suzanne Faulkner, west side non-dorm senator, said.

While presenting her "Right of Access" bill to the Student Senate Wednesday night, Miss Faulkner said this oppression must be stopped now before more dictates are given.

The bill was in response to Dean of Students Wilbur Moul-

If passed, the Student Senate would ask Moulton to repeal his action and notify the Security Police to take care of the vandalism and invasion of privacy occurring at the trailer court.

"This is more than just a question of students and residents of a trailer court being inconvenienced. It is the principle of the thing," Miss Faulkner said.

(Continued on Page 8)



Nader addresses Convocation

A large crowd turned out Wednesday to hear the noted author and critic, Ralph Nader, who spoke at Convocation in the Arena. Nader spoke mostly about the automobile industry, but he also directed a particular appeal to university students. (Photo by Dave Luman)

Nader tells students individuals can exert influence on situations

By Dean Rebuffoni

Ralph Nader came to SIU Wednesday and, hopefully, the campus will never be the same again.

Nader, probably the most renowned consumer crusader of our time, spoke at Convocation in the Arena, and made a particular appeal to university students near the end of his speech.

The 34-year-old author of the influential bestseller "Unsafe at Any Speed," asked that students "realize that individuals can have an impact on complex situations."

Nader requested that students, when writing a class paper, compile one which "revolves around a problem which you feel needs something done about it." He asked students to do extensive research on the problem, rather than "psych out a professor" with "a mild form of plagiarism."

The lawyer-turned-muckraker said that the probing done on a problem by students can "begin to change or unsettle the established agency" under study.

Nader's speech centered on what he termed "the chief forms of domestic violence in this country," and he spoke at length on the automobile industry, contaminated and adulterated food products, the coal mining industry, and the pollution of our environment.

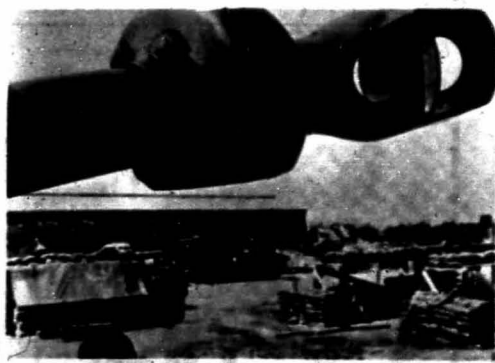
Much of his speech revolved around the subject which has made his name famous throughout the nation: the automobile industry and auto safety. Nader came to the American public's attention with the publication of "Unsafe at Any Speed" and the Congressional subcommittee hearings on the subject of auto safety which resulted, in great part, from his investigation on the subject.

(Continued on Page 9)

Gus Bode



Gus says he wants to speech the junior that Ralph Nader was not strapped to the podium by a safety belt.



New Vietnam policy?

Guns and tanks are still rumbling in Vietnam, but recent events may signal a change in policy by "official Washington." For analysis and comment, see article on page 3 by Antero Pietila, Finnish journalist studying at SIU. (AP Photo)

"The Apple Tree" is poor quality for Celebrity Series

By Dean Rebuffoni

"The Apple Tree" was sour fruit. The musical comedy, which was performed Wednesday night to a full house audience in Shryock Auditorium, was not the "glamorous musical hit" it proclaimed in advance to be. In fact, it's rather doubtful if it was even a musical.

"The Apple Tree," which was performed by a special road company as part of this season's Celebrity Series, was actually one of three parts of the performance, "The Diary of Adam and Eve," "The Lady or the Tiger," and "Passionella" had a very loose connection—one which might have been entitled "The Eternal Battle Between the Sexes."

For that was what the performance was all about: Adam vs. Eve; Prisoner vs. Princess; Flip, the Prince Charming, vs. Passionella—the lead role in the three parts of the musical comedy.

Good enough material for humor and music was present Wednesday night. But the humor was thin and the music was sub-standard for a national professional theater performance. Shryock Auditorium is an acoustic anachronism and a band which plays loud and brassy—as was the case in "The Apple Tree"—will drown out the voices on stage every time.

A combined production of the Producing Manager's Company and American Theatre Productions, "The Apple Tree" starred Tom Ewell (of "The Seven Year Itch" fame), Rosemary Prinz (of "As the World Turns"—that television soap opera—fame), and Will Mackenzie, who recently played alongside Tommy Steele in the musical "Half a Sixpence." Ewell, the big name on the program, didn't really get too involved in the stage action. He was, more or less, the big drawing card—and that's about all.

Yes, sour fruit. The first part of the production, based on the story by Mark Twain, has a good deal of humor in it. After that, it was all downhill in comedy, music, choreography, and acting quality for the production. Broken by two overly-long intermissions, the musical was almost three hours in length, and there is simply no place to go during an intermission in Shryock Auditorium, unless one wants to go outside into the cold night air. As result, the audience waited, waited, and boredom set in.

And the music: short, unknown numbers suffering from the fact that the band was too loud, the voices too soft, and the songs simply poor.

Perhaps a good deal of the disappointment in "The Apple Tree" stems from the earlier, first production of the Celebrity Series, "Man of La Mancha." It was superb, and "The Apple Tree" had a very tough act to follow. The Celebrity Series is still quite an attainment for pastoral Carbondale and SIU, and perhaps "Cactus Flower," the comedy scheduled for Dec. 4 in Shryock Auditorium, will bring the series back on its track of fine entertainment.

Because, heaven knows, "The Apple Tree" derailed it.

Foreign students to visit area families

SIU International students will spend Thanksgiving vacation with families in local communities.


Through the arrangement of the International Student Service at SIU, in cooperation with local organizations, a

number of international students will visit Marion, Robinson, Fairfield and other communities in the Southern Illinois area.

Students wishing to participate in the program can contact the International Center.

Gate Opens at 7:00
Show Starts at 7:30

FRI. SAT. SUN.



The 'Paper Lion' is about to get creamed!

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SIU Museum head to gather Nepalese artifacts on junket

Basil Hedrick, assistant director of the SIU Museum, will go to Nepal in December to gather for the University a collection of arts and crafts of that land-locked Himalayan kingdom.

Hedrick will visit such centers as Kathmandu, Pkharu, Biratnagar, Birganj, Palpa and Butadi, searching for outstanding examples of bronzes, wood carvings, weaving, jewelry, and metal sculpture. This will be one of the few such collections in the U.S., Hedrick said. The principal one at present is in the Smithsonian Institution.

He also plans to make a photographic collection to augment the artifacts.

His trip, to extend from Dec. 21 to approximately Feb. 24, is being made with the cooperation of the Chancellor's Office, the President's Office and the International Services Division.

Also cooperating in the project are the U.S. Department of State, the National Museum of Nepal, the Nepalese Cottage Industries Institute and the national University of Tribhuvan.

Hedrick is working closely with the 17 Nepalese students currently attending SIU in planning his itinerary.

"In making this collection we are showing tangible evidence of the relationship of SIU with Nepal, as well as the University of Tribhuvan," Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar said. "We are in-

Daily Egyptian

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St. Louis events top activities today

Football Game: SIU vs. Southwest Missouri State, Gateway Classic benefit for H.E.L.P., Inc., 5 p.m. today, Busch Memorial Stadium, St. Louis. Various events are planned for Gateway Classic weekend. For further information contact: Information and Scheduling Center, SIU, 453-5351.

Crab Orchard Kennel Club: Dog Obedience Training classes, 7-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Arena.

Foreign Language Department—Russian Section and International Relations Club: The Fabulous Tamburitzans, 30 internationally famous folk artists of Duquesne University, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. Admission, students, \$1 and public, \$1.50.

Industrial Psychology: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Illinois Room.

Sociology Department Faculty: Luncheon, 12:15 p.m., University Center Sangamon Room.

Illinois Advisory Council: Dinner-meeting, 5-8:30 p.m., University Center Ohio Room.

Tournament Week: Pocket pool and ping-pong, 7 p.m., University Center Olympic Room.

Kappa Alpha Psi: Dance, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Payroll Department: Student time card distribution, 8:30-4:30 p.m., University Center Mississippi Room.

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

Chemistry Department: Organic Seminar, "Reactivity Differences and NMR Characterization of a Meso and dl Pair," Ashok Malte, speaker, 4 p.m., Parkinson 204.

Cinema Classics: "Potemkin," 8 p.m., Browne Auditorium.

Movie Hour: "Fistful of Dollars," Sponsored by Social Work Club, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Alpha Zeta: Initiation, 5:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Southern Illinois University Players: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" November 22-24 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building. Tickets on sale at University Center Central Ticket Office and Communications Building Box Office. Single admission tickets; students, \$1.50 and

public, \$2. Season tickets: students \$5 and Public, \$7.
Music Department: Recital, Kazuo Nohmi, violinist, 8 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium.

Baha'i Club: Open informal discussion, 8 p.m., University Center Room D.

Microbiology Department: Virology Seminar, "Intracellular Conversion of a Single-Stranded RNA to a Double-Stranded Form in Sindbis Virus," Mr. David Fombelle, speaker, 4-6 p.m., Life Science Building Room 16.

Jewish Student Association: Religious services at 8 p.m. in Jewish Student Center, 803 S. Washington. Loren Minkus and Allen Landerman will lead the service. Refreshments will be served.

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

Pulliam Hall gym open for recreation, 4-10:30 p.m. Weight lifting for male students, 4-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.

Pulliam Hall pool open for recreation, 7-10:30 p.m.

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

Student Government Activities Council: Social Committee Folk Sing, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Philosophy Department: Discussion and Reception, 5-8:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory. Students for a Democratic Society: Film and lecture, 7-11 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Student Christian Foundation: Luncheon, Chips and Sandwich Theater, part II, "The Firstborn, Act III," by Christopher Fry, 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Price 50 cents.

Matrix: Entertainment by Tom Riley, Helene Carol and Tom Heims, and "To-

tal Sweat," 8 p.m., 905 S. Illinois Ave.
Linguistics Group: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Ohio Room.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7 p.m., University Center Room D.
Free Recreation: 7-10 p.m., Gym 114, 207 and 208.



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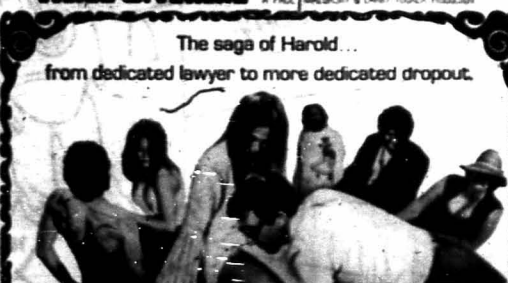
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Parking fees bad

This year members of the University community who wish to park on campus must pay dearly for the privilege. The increased rates for campus parking stickers are painful enough by themselves, but they hurt even more when one discovers that the University allows others to park in the same spaces for free.

The free parking privileges go to many of the visitors to the SIU campus, and even they don't get a fair deal. Smaller groups, using the University Center parking lot must pay to park. Members of larger groups, such as the Southern Illinois Methodist Conference, park free in the Arena lot, competing for space with students, staff and faculty members who must purchase parking stickers to use the facilities.

University officials claim that they have a two-fold objective in raising parking sticker prices. One goal is to cut the number of cars on campus. The second is to raise money for more parking facilities. Both goals could be more easily achieved if everyone, including all visitors, had to pay for the privilege of parking on campus.

During the spring, 1968 quarter, SIU had close to 2,000 events that brought an estimated 30,000 visitors to the Carbondale campus. The money that some of those visitors paid to the University Center parking lot helped make up the loss estimated \$15,000 profit. The profit from the lot, equivalent to the cost of 600 red parking stickers, went to a fund to build new parking facilities. University officials admit that the lot would have made even more money if all visitors were required to park there or in another paid facility.

A paid parking facility for all visitors to the University would not be unusual. Indiana University uses a system similar to SIU's, with a visitors' lot near its student center. Other schools, such as the University of Oklahoma, make parking charges part of an overall cost package for groups using the school's facilities. The University of Illinois has visitors pay to park in an off-campus city-owned lot.

The parking problems at SIU are complex. A new committee will soon be selected by Chancellor Robert MacVicar to study campus parking problems. One of that committee's first recommendations should be an equitable parking charge for all visitors to the SIU campus.

David Margulies

Editorial

Revision needed

The scare given millions of Americans in the recent election is but another signpost pointing toward the need for a better presidential election system.

For several hours on election night, it seemed that the 37th President of the United States would be chosen by the House of Representatives. Both the popular and the electoral vote were extremely close.

A primary fear of House determination was the possibility that third-party candidate George Wallace could auction off his electoral votes to the highest bidder. This could have resulted in a president who received a minority popular vote.

The shame of our present election system is that the populace votes only for electors who actually choose the president and vice-president.

The writers of the Constitution probably selected the best system for their time. Few men were well educated then and even fewer had time to be concerned with affairs outside their own state. The indirect system insured that competent men would make the final selection.

Today, however, Americans are among the best educated people in the world. Through the mass communication media, many persons are well versed in national and even international affairs, yet we still elect our president by proxy.

The complex, antiquated method of selecting presidents needs updating. Americans are qualified, and should have the right of choosing their president by direct vote.

Jim Hutton

Out of step

To the Daily Egyptian:
No, this is rather to Messrs. Riermaier, Stare, "true students," et al.

Mr. Riermaier III's concept of typical college students does in fact reflect the attitudes of too many—yes, the majority of—college students. The range of responses to him, from "no-no" to "go-go," is also typical, as is the corresponding lack of positive action for "causes" from those very souls who take issue with him.

Tommy the Third is obviously suffering a serious case of Compulsory Mid-Educationitis, complicated by the onset of Corporate Disease and delusions of Affluency. He has braced himself in the organized system's school/lathe, subjected to a four-year whittling, shaving, sanding, polishing process (nothing compared to the past 12 years), so that he will fit in the slot the establishment's society has prepared. And then he is naive enough to believe that he has "learned" an "education."

Some education! The only thing going for it is that it's just about the only one available.

I hate to resort to the soapbox of experience, but I just left that system that Mr. Riermaier III and his "true students" are acquiescing to. Oh, it has all those nice things, like money, security, affluency, and ulcers, and coronaries, and spiritual and emotional castration. I was lucky. I got out before they cut me. But Tommy the Third's "true students" are offering themselves as raw materials for Corporate America's Gross National Product—Diluted Man.

Don't buy it, Tom. And don't sacrifice your manhood on it. Corporate America's "order that has been our way of life for decades" (those are your words) has blessed us with slums and ghettos, pollution, hard-core poverty, wasteful consumptiveness, increased social stratification, race/caste hatred, and the threat of a thermonuclear barbeque.

That is why the young people are protesting, demonstrating, marching, making life miserable for the "order of decades." It is one reason that I am here, ten years late, to join. And it is where you should be, with all your "true student" friends.

Join. You are the ones out of step, for you have no step at all.

L. Patrick Engrisse

Letter

Misnomer?

To the Daily Egyptian:
In the letter from Mr. Robert L. Stare, November 7, 1968, the words "gooney," "spineless," "bearded cruds," and "unkempt slob" are associated. By publishing it you aid and abet the perpetration of biological fraud that borders on actionable slander.

The term "gooney" is in no way related to "booney." And albatrosses bathe with such regularity that one doesn't mind being near them. They are monogamous and wear their own feathers which they maintain in cleanly order. They are not known to band together in raucous protest or physical attack on fellow albatrosses in attempts to deny others the rights and privileges demanded for themselves.

Harvey I. Fisher



"They don't make them like they used to"

'Headline was too big'

South Vietnam gets hard reading lesson

By Astero Pietila

Time is running out of the hands of the Thieu government in Saigon and if there were indications that it had failed to read the handwriting on the wall, the speech Secretary of Defense Clifford made last week certainly improved its reading ability. It improved it to the extent that the English language Saigon Daily News was suspended for three months just for giving a three-column headline on Mr. Clifford's statement. "The headline was too big and the layout was bad," a Saigon government spokesman was reported as saying.

For a student of the U.S. policy toward Vietnam Secretary Clifford's was a startling speech. It strikingly illustrated the profound change in philosophy that has taken place in official Washington since Sen. Eugene McCarthy a year ago somewhat quixotically decided to enter the primaries and thus caused that incredible chain reaction.

Secretary Clifford last week not only warned the Saigon government that the administration plans to go ahead with the peace talks in Paris with or without the South Vietnamese, but he also made a remark to the effect that the United States would never allow itself to become involved in a conflict of this nature without its own vital national interests being in danger. Yes, that was the substance of his remark. Just contrast it with the countless statements from Secretary of State Rusk and President Johnson in which they declared that the United States was in Vietnam because its own national interests were at stake.

Mr. Clifford's straightforwardness has come to some as a shock. The following letter was published in The Christian Science Monitor:

"Many, besides the writer, must be puzzled by our new policy with regard to the Paris Vietnam negotiations.

"Are we witnessing the first stages of a sellout such as took place when we gave our active blessing to the ousting of Chiang Kai-shek from mainland China by the lovable 'agrarian reformer,' Mao Tse-tung?"

So it seems that those peaceniks who lost confidence in the administration's credibility

during the escalation and hassling phases are getting company from those who boyscoutishly believed in every word that came from Washington. It is quite possible that in its final days the administration will hear voices that cry of treason. However, by going through the unavoidable adjustments in its Vietnam policy this administration does a great service to its successor.

Whether you like him or not, Richard Milhous Nixon is a skilled political technician who knows that one of the first "musts" of his administration is a quick end to the war. He is a serious man and he has witnessed the decline of a President who was elected by the biggest majority in American history. He knows his own position and is clearly aware that this nation and his "forgotten Americans" are tired of this war. They want change and he was elected to officiate change.

Stewart Alsop once wrote in Newsweek about a remark that was made half in jest about Nixon's tactics in achieving peace: "You know what Nixon will do? One of the shrewdest Nixon watchers remarked recently. 'He'll threaten to bomb Moscow, Peking and Hanoi—if they don't let us pull out of Vietnam. Then when we pull out, he'll hail it as a triumph of the new Nixon diplomacy.'"

Of course it will not happen just like that. But it seems likely—at least to this writer—that there will be a rather remarkable difference between Nixon's campaign oratory and his actual policies. When he was campaigning he was not leading the most powerful nation on the earth and after he takes the oath he does not have as many alternatives as pure rhetoric offered. Then it is time for him to think of the ignition of arms race again as President and this awesome thought will probably scare him. At least that's what this writer hopes to happen as he prays that there is a new Nixon who only somehow failed to learn the new language.

In any case it is becoming apparent already that the Nixon administration will adopt the Cliffordian conviction of this administration that politics is not an art of making the impossible possible and that you have to play with the cards you have. This means hard time for the generals in Saigon.

It is difficult to see what they expected to achieve by their delay tactics as far as the Paris talks go. Whatever their expectations, they are now uncomfortably sandwiched between the hard line of Washington and a mounting political maneuver which the National Liberation Front is waging in South Vietnam.

The word from Saigon is that the political arm of Vietcong is doing everything it can in order to decrease Saigon's authority. According to Hans Granqvist of Radio Sweden the guerrillas are now holding "elections" in areas they control. The villagers are told that these elections are necessary in order to speed the formation of a coalition government in Saigon. The Saigon government is reportedly becoming increasingly nervous because the coalition government is the last thing it is ready to accept and the NLF is now telling the people that even Washington is on the verge of disowning its "puppets."

This political campaign began immediately after the bombing of the North halted. According to Granqvist the NLF has also launched a massive face lifting effort. Recruiting peasants by force has been discontinued and nurses and doctors, that until recently only accompanied guerrilla units are now sent to villages along with political cadres. Their message is monotonous and simple: the victory is ours, the "puppets" in Saigon are hindering peace.

The South Vietnamese are expected to give in and join the negotiators in Paris soon. Therefore, it may be appropriate to end with this poetic note:

My brother, you understand all that is in my heart.

I know that you have reached only the half way point on the road.

The half you must still cover is strewn with winds and dews.

But already I am certain that one day we will be reunited, and on that day the hot noon sunlight will stream in all four directions.

The poem was recently published in Hanoi and is written by Xuan Thuy, the North Vietnamese chief negotiator in Paris. Its tone at least is conciliatory and neutral.

A Clarification: After last week's article on the United Nations and China this writer has been approached by some well-meaning persons who have welcomed him as a prodigal son returning home from the labyrinths of notorious liberalism. Somehow they had gotten the impression that this writer was lobbying for Chiang Kai-shek, Formosa and whatever is left of the once powerful Kuomintang. Nothing could be farther from truth, however.

The writer has always maintained that the United Nations should admit to its membership all the nations of the world. This certainly includes the most populous of them all, China. And since the two-China formula seems to be as unacceptable to Taipei as it is to Peking, this can presumably only happen by unseating Formosa. It was also pointed out that if the admission of China should endanger the existence of the world organization this would be a result of China's understandable desire to safeguard its own interests rather than a result of its irresponsibility.



The air is busy with helicopters as U.S. Marines line up to load the copters at a landing zone to take them on a sweep around the one-time combat base of Khe Sanh.

Czech intellectual describes faults in communist methods

By Jan Pratt

"The wealth of a nation depends on the intellectual potential and the degree to which it is used," said Eugen Loeb, Czechoslovakian statesman, economist and professor.

Before the August Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia, that country had been undergoing an intellectual, scientific and technological revolution, Loeb said Wednesday night at the Studio Theatre in the University School.

The purpose of the intellectual revolution is to put man in the center of society, and the problem is how to build a society so man is able to find a wide field in which to develop individually, Loeb said.

In Czechoslovakia the intellectual revolution was led by thinkers, writers, artists—not by the manual workers, and the future depends on whether the intellectuals are willing to fulfill this mission, Loeb said.

The civilized world should learn from Czechoslovakia, and the intellectuals should recognize that it is their task

SIU Fish and Wildlife group to meet Monday

The SIU Fish and Wildlife Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 205 of the Life Science Building. The public is invited.

Roger Anderson, assistant professor in the Department of Botany, will be the guest speaker.

to set man free, he said. Socialism occurs in many different forms; even Communist parties in other countries don't follow what Russia wants unless forced to, Loeb said.

When the Communist party gained control of Czechoslovakia 20 years ago it took over all the industry of the country. Loeb explained that this take-over of the means of production of a country is termed expropriation.

The Communist party has now changed its policy, saying it no longer has the power to do this. Loeb called this the "expropriation of the expropriators."

One result of this expropriation is that the state becomes all-powerful. The state plans what is to be produced and consequently what is consumed, Loeb said. This

Louisiana group gives award to SIU forester

Ali Moslemi, associate professor of forestry at SIU, was among persons cited by the Louisiana Forestry Association for research and scientific writings which advanced the cause of Louisiana's forestry. A cypress plaque was presented to Moslemi at a dinner meeting in Pineville, La.

A wood scientist and technologist, Moslemi came to the SIU faculty in 1965 from Michigan State University where he received his doctoral degree.

makes the citizen dependent on the state, he added.

For example, Plant A is told what to produce and whom to sell to; this is a relationship termed by orders, not economic relations, he said. This leads to a complete loss of the rights of man, Loeb said.

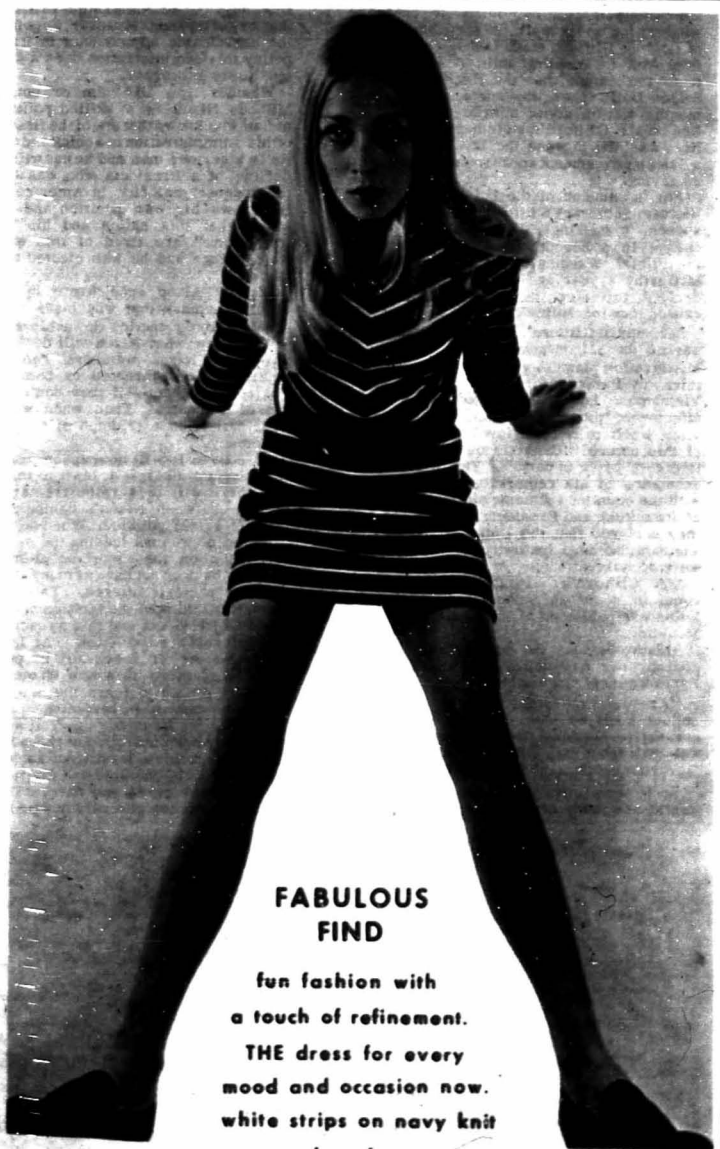
The plans of the state are apparently directed to quantity, not quality. The technical developments are completely neglected. In the plans there is no room for creative thinking; therefore, the intellectual potential of the society can not be used, and the system is not effective, Loeb said.



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Senate gets 'Right of Access' bill

(Continued from Page 1)

It is the idea that the Dean of Students can pass a rule without checking into the problem, she said, adding that vandalism and other criticisms used to oppose use of the trailer court pathway should be a matter for SIU Security Police.

Dale Boatright, west side dorm senator who seconded the bill, said that SIU has a "nice new path, and a nice new bridge, but unfortunately it ends at the railroad tracks."

One must walk up a muddy hill and then slide back down, he said. This is not only an inconvenience to the students but also a safety hazard, Boatright suggested.

"We should encourage the University to finish what they started," Boatright said. "I would also like to see

the path completed," Miss Faulkner said. However, the students should be "asked" to use the path and not be told that if they walk through the trailer court they will be subject to disciplinary action, she said.

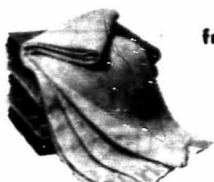
The bill was referred to the

campus physical facilities committee to be rewritten. The committee may come up with sound results, Boatright said.

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Films scheduled on militant action

Students for a Democratic Society will present three films on militant action at 7 p.m. today in Furr Auditorium.

Jerry Long, a student at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus, produced the films for the Radical Education Association.

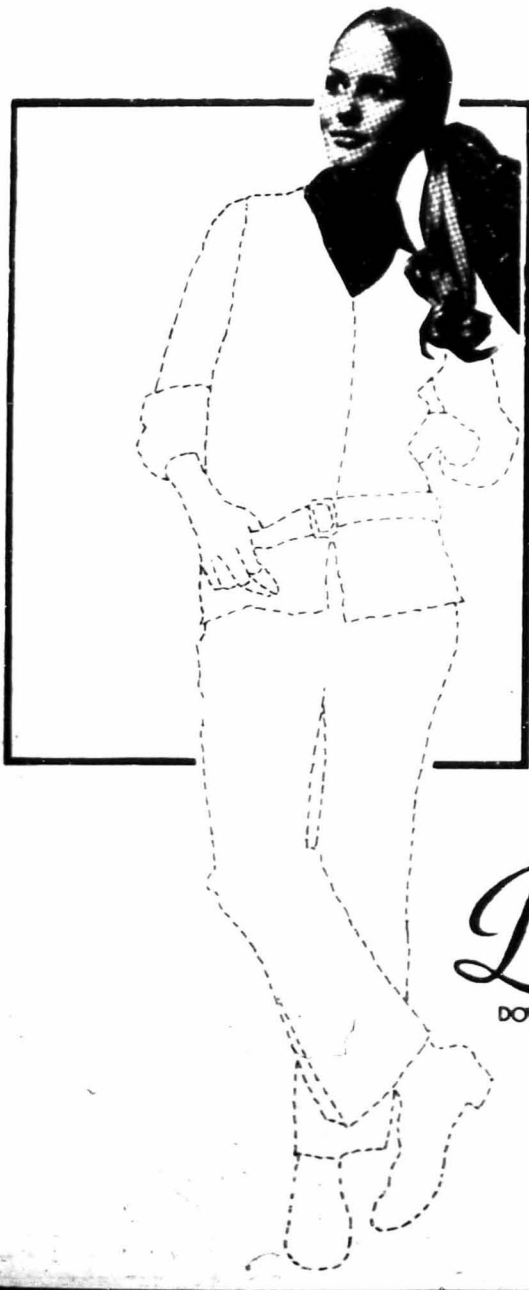
The first production is about the demonstrations and takeover at Columbia University last spring. The second film takes a look at the Democratic Convention in Chicago this fall. The third movie is about Eldridge Cleaver, a member of the Black Panthers, a militant black organization.

Admission to the films is 50 cents. Proceeds will go to Long, who will use the funds to further his work, a spokesman for SDS said.

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Judge fines man involved in deaths here

A fine of \$500 plus court costs has been placed against a Matton man charged in the 1967 traffic deaths of two SIU students.

John R. Watson, Jr., 23, who is presently serving in the U.S. Army, was found guilty of reckless conduct in a non-jury trial before Judge Everett Prosser in Circuit Court, Murphysboro.

Watson had been indicted by a Jackson County grand jury on five counts, two for involuntary manslaughter, one for driving while intoxicated, and two for reckless conduct. The four other indictments were dismissed by State's Attorney Richard Richman.

Watson was identified as the driver of a car that struck four SIU students on Sept. 22, 1967, on South Wall St. in Carbondale.

Two of the students, Christeen L. Olsen, 18, of Urbana, and Brian Edward O'Malley, 18, of Hillside, were killed in the accident. Two other students, Jeffrey Meskill, 18, of Champaign, and Kathleen Karhuse, 19, were injured.

Nader calls for 'citizenship'

(Continued from Page 1)

He voiced several blasts against the automobile industry during his speech, including one which stated, "If we had perfect drivers, we'd have few crashes. If we had perfect autos, we'd have no crashes."

Nader also stressed the fact that his audience of college students was "the first generation in the last five born in this country" in which "the life expectancy has leveled off and is beginning to decline." He said that this could well be due to the fact that we have a "minimal purity of air, water and soil."

He brought on an affirmative audience response when he said that "we are on the verge of destroying the Great Lakes, an interesting capability of a society that deems itself humane." He also said that when he have a river (the Buffalo River) that is

Social fraternities list new fall pledge classes

The nine social fraternities at SIU recently announced their list of new pledges from the formal rush during fall quarter.

Delta Chi

Wayne A. Harlan, Michael J. Daly, Robert Housman, Peter A. Trallov, Bruce J. Zebell, Robert W. Klemme, Gregory McMillen, Donald W. Seelig, Thomas R. Lynch, John R. Kirk and Steven Treiber.

Kappa Alpha Psi

Thomas Dotson, Demaree Manley, Ronald Glover, Luther Johnson, Clarence Smith and Robert Smith.

Leac

Robert A. Nesler, Richard L. Seefeldt, Paul L. Kram, Stan Kennaugh, Stephen Elsasser, Alan M. Osterlund, Donald J. Kestel and Gary Hines.

Phi Kappa Tau

Gary L. Sciortino, Mark A. Cellucci, Robert F. Flott and John P. Meyers.

Phi Sigma Kappa

William C. Leisch, Lafayette Reid, Matthew A.

Mataya, James P. Jereb and Bill W. Garmon.

Sigma Pi

Richard J. Blumenfeld, Frank R. Conry, Donald Leeger, Lawrence Gerst, Robert A. Johns, Ronald Gingold and Michael A. Miller.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Jeffrey J. Haggens, Lou L. Koelsch, Larry A. Fisher, Victor J. Maggio, Thomas R. Czecanski, Peter Miller, Bruce A. Cooney, Dudley S. Carson and Richard Parubek.

Theta Xi

James R. Goodale, Larry G. Hoyer, Timothy Morris, Dane R. Peterson, Charles J. Steka, David V. Swanson, James A. Bond, Gary E. Brinkman, Frank J. Czech and Steven A. Michelini.

Alpha Phi Alpha has no pledges this quarter.

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U. Trailer Park	12:14	1:14	2:14
The Quads	12:20	1:20	2:20
Southern Hills	12:22	1:22	2:22
University Park	12:25	1:25	2:25
Saluki Dorm	12:30	1:30	2:30
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



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Dub it and cut it

Lab pigs named

By Leonard Dunne

Mrs. Robinson, Harold Monaway, and Dr. Kaiser are among those having their

Broadcast logs

TV highlights

Programs today on WSIU-TV:
 4:30 p.m.
 Film Feature
 5:30 p.m.
 Misterogers' Neighborhood
 8 p.m.
 Passport 8; Vagabond
 9:30 p.m.
 Conversation: Jack Benny
 10 p.m.
 N.E.T. Playhouse: Devil

SUNDAY

5:30 p.m.
 Film Feature
 6 p.m.
 N.E.T. Festival
 7 p.m.
 David Suskind Show: New Medicine of Broadway Has Turned On
 9 p.m.
 N.E.T. Playhouse: Devil

Radio features

Programs today on WSIU (FM):
 2:30 p.m.
 Inner Core: Our Neighbor—The Rat
 7 p.m.
 What Must Be Done: Self-Help
 7:45 p.m.
 The Comic Arts II: Twenty-five Jokes a Day

SATURDAY

4:50 p.m.
 SIU Football: Salukis vs. Southwest Missouri State at Busch Stadium
 8:35 p.m.
 Jazz and You

SUNDAY

10:05 a.m.
 Salt Lake City Choir
 3:15 p.m.
 The Negro American: The Abolitionist Crusade

hearts, livers, stomachs and other vital organs removed this week.

And worse yet, SIU biology students are wielding the scalpels.

These prominent names are those of the fetal pigs being dissected in GSA 201. The students are given the right to name their pigs because the instructor believes that the students will become attached to them by the end of the term.

It has not been determined whether the students give the pigs these names to relieve aggression or show respect for the namesakes. It also hasn't been determined what the grade effect is of naming one's pig Dr. Kaiser, the lecturer of the course. The former will probably determine the latter.

One thing easily determined, however, is the effect on the students who must cut the pigs. The worst part is having lab from noon to 2 p.m. which spoils any desire to eat meat for four hours. One could get lucky, however, and have a lab partner who is a future veterinarian and doesn't mind at all if he has to do all the cutting.

Caldwell accepts post

as educational adviser

Oliver J. Caldwell, dean of International Programs Development, has accepted an invitation to become a member of the commission of advisers of Associates for Education, Inc.

Caldwell said Associates for Education, headquartered at Warrenton, Va., is a non-profit educational corporation designed to carry out projects largely in the field of secondary education with special reference to private schools.

'Legal equality' is panel topic

A special panel discussion on equality of legal treatment in Carbondale will be held Sunday in Furr Auditorium of University School.

The discussion, part of the Carbondale-SIU celebration of International Year for Human Rights, will be moderated by Edward J. O'Day, instructor in the Department of History. O'Day also is chairman of the Carbondale Human Relations Commission.

Also appearing on the panel will be Richard E. Richman, Jackson County state's attorney; Jack Hazel, Carbondale police chief; Henry Lee Carter, member of the Federation of American Negroes; Mrs. Joan Lockhart, Carbondale citizen, and George Flecklage, Carbondale City Attorney.

Frank L. Klingberg, professor in the Department of Government, chairman of the meeting, will represent the U.N. Association.

Preceding the panel discussion will be "I, Too, Sing America," a pageant performed by a 16-member troupe of Chicago high school students. The pageant, which will begin at 2 p.m., will depict special events in American Negro history.

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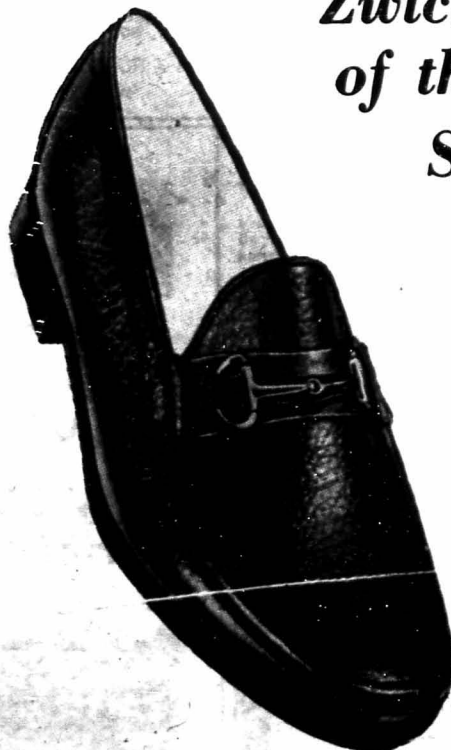
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Younger people are needed to make the AAUP more effective

By Thomas Hills

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) needs to attract younger members—including graduate assistants—to become a more effective organization, according to Matthew J. Kelly, the AAUP's membership committee chairman at SIU.

Kelly, assistant professor of philosophy, emphasized that the "less than militant image" presented by the AAUP has deterred membership.

Prospective members are dubious of the effectiveness of the organization in the academic community.

"Many of the younger faculty members view it as an arm of the establishment," he said.

The AAUP aims to promote academic freedom and economic well-being for faculty members and students. The dilemma the AAUP faces is that it does not advocate militant action such as teacher

strikes to accomplish its goals.

Kelly said that some faculty members feel that without this type of bargaining threat, the AAUP cannot exert pressure on administrators and policy makers. He added that the AAUP strives to have more faculty members directly involved in school policy decisions.

"It is necessary to have more members and younger members," he said. "The younger members make it more militant and the number of members make it more effective."

Kelly emphasized that the AAUP wants graduate assistants. "We need them and they need us; they are on the low end of the totem pole."

The AAUP aids the entire academic community rather than the individual member, he said. "It can do little to protect an individual member.

If it disapproves an administrative action, such as the firing of a teacher, it can censure the administration. This usually involves the AAUP encouraging its members as well as non-members not to accept positions with the censored school."

Each AAUP chapter concentrates its efforts locally, following the guidelines set up by the national AAUP. If a chapter cannot resolve its differences with the chapter's administration, the matter is then taken to the national organization.

Approximately one-third of the faculty members at the Carbondale campus are members, with pledged membership from about 100 graduate assistants in the Department of English. Kelly added that

they intend to actively seek membership from other departments.

Those eligible to join are full-time teachers of faculty rank including librarians and department chairmen, part-time teachers of faculty rank and graduate students with an assistantship in research or teaching.

St. Louis shopping trip planned for Saturday

The Student Activities Center is sponsoring a shopping trip to St. Louis Saturday. Buses will leave the University Center at 8 a.m. and return at 6 p.m.

Cost of the trip is \$2 per person.

Persons should sign up in the Student Activities Office by Friday noon.



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Air society chooses

coed as 'Little Major'

Karla J. Meyer, a junior majoring in accounting at SIU, has been selected the "Little Major" of the Arnold Air Society, ROTC service organization on campus. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Meyer of Hamel, Illinois.

In addition to representing the SIU-Arnold Air Society in further competition, Miss Meyer serves as operations officer of the Angel Flight, the Arnold Air auxiliary group.

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Kappa Alpha Psi to sponsor Afro-American Arts Festival

By Cindy Slade

Kappa Alpha Psi, a black social fraternity, will attempt to emphasize black awareness and brotherhood through the creation of a Black Awareness Committee.

The committee chairman, Ralph Moore from Evanston,

is planning an Afro-American Arts Festival.

Helping Moore plan the arts festival are Eddie Smith, Chicago; Michael Chancey, Chicago; Carl Gilmore, Madison; and Alfred Finn, Chicago.

This is the first Afro-American Arts Festival at SIU, and if it is successful,

the Kappas hope to make it an annual event.

Festivities will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 22 in the three University Center Ballrooms. The affair is open to all SIU students, faculty and the general public.

Original works of black SIU students will be displayed at the festival. It will feature black photography, black poetry, black music and black fashions.

All students wanting to enter original works are urged to contact the Kappa Alpha Psi house, at 453-5263 or 453-2674.

Manufacturing data gathered

The SIU Bureau of Business Research is collecting manufacturing data in 19 Southern Illinois counties under a Regional Economic Technical Assistance Program (RETAP) project.

Counties involved are those eligible for help under RETAP, which is supported by funds to the University from

Thanksgiving longer to improve travel needs of students

Thanksgiving vacation is one day longer this year because of an agreement with the University of Illinois.

According to Robert A. McGrath, registrar, SIU and the U. of I. cooperated to avoid serious overcrowding on transportation facilities used by the students of both universities.

SIU's vacation period extends from 10 p.m. Tuesday to 8 a.m. the following Tuesday.

Effective next fall, SIU Thanksgiving vacations will run from Tuesday night until 8 a.m. on Monday and the U. of I. will have their vacation from Wednesday noon until the following Tuesday.

the U.S. Economic Development Administration. Eligibility is based upon the percentage of unemployment within the county.

Ellis said the Bureau compiled lists as current as possible and sent them to Chambers of Commerce and other organizations in the counties for additions of manufacturers that had been missed and deletion of firms that were not there any longer.

Ellis said there is a possibility that a manufacturer's directory for 30 Southern Illinois counties might be undertaken by the Bureau. This would not be done until late winter or early spring, he said.

Two faculty members attend St. Louis meet

Two faculty members of SIU's School of Technology attended the Mississippi Valley Industrial Arts Conference in St. Louis on Nov. 7 and 8.

They were John H. Erickson, professor, and Ronald W. Stadl, faculty chairman of technical and industrial education. Erickson was admitted to full membership in the conference.

The conference is comprised of leading industrial arts educators from 20 states.

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Chicago	Belmont Jewelry Shop	Freeport	Daniel Lutz	Peoria	Paul Anderson Co.
Chicago	Bill's Watch Repair	Geneva	Robert G. Luckie	Peoria	Paul Cochard
Chicago	George M. Christ	Geneva	C. L. Burger Co.	Peru	James
Chicago	Cornell Jewelers	Gibson City	Anderson Jewelers	Quincy	Cougle Jewelry
Chicago	Emilia's Jewelry	Glen Elgin	Hecker Jewelers	Rockford	Hughes-Ross
Chicago	Frank's Jewelers	Glenview	Rydzynski Jewelers	Rockford	Plattner Jewelry
Chicago	Harrison Jewelers	Granite City	Leonard van Dyke	Rockford	Brown Jewelry Store
Chicago	H. Heinrich Lincoln Art	Harvard	Michael Jewelry & Gift	Rockford	C. E. Lindquist
Chicago	W. Heinrich (Missouri Art)	Herrity	Nural Distributors Inc.	Springville	Phyllis Jewelry Shop
Chicago	Ruthann Kosowski	Hoffman	Lee's Jewelry	Spring Valley	G. W. Deen
Chicago	Larc Jewelers	Hoffman	Patlie Jewelry	Spring Valley	Darwish Jewelers
Chicago	Lebar Jewelers	Hoffman	Arthur W. Reizer	Springer	Gettrings Jewelry
Chicago	L & G Jewelers	Hoffman	Fromville Jewelers	Streator	Walter H. Kay
Chicago	Gustav W. Marx	Hoffman	Janet Jewelers	Streator	Conroy's Jewelry
Chicago	Norman's (Bliss) St.	Illinois	Johns House of Diamonds	Taylorville	Bethel's Edward's
Chicago	City Jewelers	Kankakee	H. E. Volkman's Sons	Taylorville	Walter H. Kay
Chicago	Ray's Jewelers	Kankakee	Clayton M. Taylor	Villa Park	George Zenger
Chicago	Wesley's	Kankakee	Edgar H. Fry	Washington	Plaza Jewelers
Chicago	E. L. Schibbe	Lake Forest	Robert's Jewelry	Washington	Wendell Jewelers
Chicago	Scholla Jewelers	Lansing	Paul M. Wilson	Washington	Westchester Jewelry
Chicago	Sheffer Jewelers	Lansing	Clayton Jewelry	Washington	Western Springs
Chicago	Bruso F. Szymanski	Lincoln	Charters Jewelry Inc.	Washington	Edgar H. Fry
Chicago	Van Sipes	Lincoln	William's Jewelry Co.	Williamsville	Paul Langstaff
Chicago	Conover's	Lombard	Lombard Jewelry	Woodstock	Conklin Jewelers
Chicago	Stevens Jewelers	Lombard	Gordon Fricks Jewelers	Woodstock	Conklin Jewelers
Chicago	Quincy Jewelry	Marion	Wesley's Jewelry Co.	Zion	Conklin Jewelers

Odd questions are his beat

SIU should have a finger on all things

By Gary Blackburn

"Can you give me Hubert Humphrey's unlisted phone number? He was at SIU three or four years ago. You should have it."

That's just one of the odd requests Jim Duane gets. Being in charge of the information part of the Information and Scheduling Center at SIU makes him somewhat of an "odd question" authority.

Although his office doesn't have access to Humbert's private line, it can usually handle most questions.

Jim explained that many persons in Southern Illinois think the University should have its finger on all things and therefore be an "all-knowing" source of information.

He admits some questions sound a little funny at first, but the questioner is usually concerned about the problem at hand.

Like the lady who called to ask, "My parakeet's feathers are falling out. What should I do?"

Jim referred her to the Department of Animal Industries where someone solved the crisis.

Then there was the woman who was concerned about the seismograph she found by her

corn crib. Jim found it was part of a Department of Geology research project that had been cleared with her husband who hadn't told her.

Another woman sold several thousand black walnuts through a contact Jim found for her in the SIU Department of Forestry.

Not all sales can be arranged though. One young man wanted to sell six guinea pigs. "I've got four males and two females," the pig owner said. "One of the females is pregnant, and one of the males is an albino with pink eyes," the seller proudly boasted.

Jim explained that the University buys its experimental guinea pigs from a company that guarantees their good health.

Other problems are more serious.

Jim directed a woman to a Chicago office when she wanted to donate her body to a state university after she died.

Then there was the girl who had loaned her lecture notes to a guy in her class. Needing her notes for an approaching test, she realized she didn't know his name. Jim couldn't help either.

Jim's office has run into some scheduling problems too.

"I scheduled something with your office yesterday, and now I've forgotten what it is," the caller said. "Do you know what it was?"

Or how about this conversation.

"May I reserve Jan. 17 through Jan. 24?"

"What for?"

"I just want to reserve it."

"Well, what time or what facility?"

"None. Just reserve those dates."

"Well, then for what event?"

"That's not set yet. Just reserve those dates on your calendar."

With that, the exasperated caller hung up.

Jim handles some household problems too.

"My son has lost his shoes," the caller explained.

"Could you suggest someplace around the house to look?"

"I'd suggest you look in the dirty clothes hamper," Jim said.

Sure enough, they were there. But then the caller was his wife.

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Salukis favored in Gateway Classic

By Dave Cooper

If football predictions are accurate, then SIU is in for a gay old time along the Mississippi this weekend.

The Salukis take-on Southwest Missouri State at 5 p.m. Friday at Busch Memorial Stadium in the fourth annual Gateway Classic.

Tom Harmon, syndicated sports columnist, predicted the Salukis are going to crush Southwest Missouri State 42-6, and the Litkenhous ratings favor Southern by 33 points.

However, Coach Dick Towers, planning no major lineup changes, isn't this optimistic, stating, "They (Southwest Missouri) have a good rushing attack with probably two of the best running backs we've faced all season."

Referring to the Bears ground game, Towers mentioned halfback Ardie McCoy and fullback Mike Howell.

McCoy is a 5-11, 180-pound St. Louis product who has picked up 481 yards for a 4.2 average a carry. At 5-11 and 180 pounds, Howell has darted 523 yards for a 4.7 average.

"We must stop these wo backs if we are going to win and finish the campaign with a 6-3 record," Towers commented.

If the Salukis defense performs like it did against Tampa last week, SIU is well on its way to the best season since 1961 when they were 7-3. In the Tampa game the Salukis defense completely

dominated, holding the Spartans to a minus 23 yards rushing.

Although SMS has a strong rushing attack, SIU will counter with its own good ground game. John Quillen has scampered for 706 yards

for a four-yard average a try. Mike Bradley has squirreled 8.6 yards a carry while gaining 303 yards.

However, the Salukis hold the balance of power because they have a better passing (Continued on Page 15)

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Swim meet set for Saturday

"Competition within a team itself helps to bring the team to a high pitch for the season when you have so much competition for the spots available."

For this reason, Ray Eslick, coach of the SIU swimming team is looking forward to the Intrasquad meet to be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the U-school pool.

"This meet will help me to evaluate our coming dual meet situation, as I am able to test the veterans and new comers under regular meet competition."

Heading the list of competitors is Bruce Steiner who will be attempting to set a new pool record. Steiner, ranked eighth in the world, will be trying to better the pool mark of 17:15 in the 1650 yard freestyle.

The Saturday meet precedes the opening of the schedule at the Illinois relays Dec. 7. The Salukis will be led throughout the year by co-captains Scott Conkel and William Noyes, both freestylers.

Vern Dasch, Pompano Beach, Fla., and Bob Schoos, Morton Grove, will also compete in the freestyle; Brad Glenn, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and Henry Hays, Thorton, but-terfly.

In the breaststroke it will be John Holben, Western Springs, and Bruce Jacobsen, De-Pr-field. Backstroker Tom Ulrich of Chicago completes the list of lettermen.

Newcomers to be tested Saturday are Australians Tim Hixson and Peter Reid and Peter Serier of the Netherlands.

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John Garrett stars

Frosh stun varsity, 58-57

By Barb Leebens

A very strong and aggressive SIU freshmen basketball team stole the show by stunning the varsity, 58-57, in the annual freshmen-varsity game Thursday night.

Like a bullet from nowhere, guard John Garrett, the smallest man on the floor at 5-10, sank a 10-foot jump shot with six seconds remaining to score the winning basket.

Varsity's Juarez Rosobrough's retaliation shot fell short as the buzzer sounded.

The 3,000 Arena fans saw the see-saw battle switch the lead 18 times, and once the freshmen held a five point lead at 31-26.

In the second half, the varsity almost pulled away from the frosh with a series of baskets by Ed Clark, Dick Garrett and Chuck Benson and stretched their lead to six

points, 56-50, with 1:17 remaining.

"They (the freshmen) played a very good ball game. They did what they had to do which was to go out and play. They got in the action and stayed in it," said freshmen Coach Jim Smelser.

It looks like a bright season for the freshmen. Not only did Garrett score 16 points, but he managed to pull down five rebounds.

The frosh shot a good 42 per cent while the varsity shot a very cold 25 per cent.

A tall, gangly 6-5 Marvin Brooks, playing at the center slot, did some outstanding blocking, pulled down 12 rebounds, and scored 13 points for the frosh.

The varsity Salukis couldn't turn on enough steam to pull themselves out of reach from the frosh, hungry for an upset.

"The freshmen played real good ball, they deserve all the credit for winning," Coach Jack Hartman commented after the game. "They hustled, and they wanted to play, and they did a real good job of it."

Dick Garrett, no relation to John, led all scoring with 19 points, 14 of which came in the second half.

Lack of hustle, speed, on-target shooting and team cohesiveness robbed the varsity five of a victory.

Behind D. Garrett in scoring was Clark, Benson, and Roger Westbrook, who scored 10, nine, and six respectively.

All the freshmen that played scored. Behind Garrett and Brooks in the scoring column were Gale Lister who scored 11, Steve Wilson with eight, Stan Powles with six and Ron Morrison with four.



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When SIU faces the Southwest Missouri Bears in the Gateway Classic today, John Quillen will have the experience with "bears." Here he is tackled by "Gentle Ben" TV star, during Ben's visit to the Saluki fall training camp.

Boston Bruin goalie released

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins' goalie Eddie Johnston was discharged Thursday from Massachusetts General Hospital where he had been a patient since Nov. 4, a team spokesman said.

Johnston was injured Oct. 31 when he was hit on the head with a puck in a pregame warmup at Detroit.

The spokesman for the National Hockey League team said it is not known when Johnston will be able to return to the team.

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