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Honorary Degree To Be Given To Chicagoan



NEAR COMPLETION - From a distance the five-story addition to Morris Library looks as if it is ready for occupancy by industrious students, but

a closer look reveals many days of sawing and plastering ahead for the workmen.

751 Candidates For Summer Commencement

A total of 751 candidates for degrees have made application for graduation Aug. 9, according to Jack W. Graham, associate professor, who is in charge of commencements at Southern Illinois University.

Of the total, 617 are students who have taken their work on the Carbondale campus and 134 on the Edwardsville campus. The figure is about 150 higher than for

summer commencement at SIU last year.

There are 21 candidates for doctorates, Graham said.

One honorary degree will be conferred at this commencement. It will go to Philip David Sang who will receive the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Sang is a Chicago business man and philanthropist. He has made several contributions to Morris Library from his large collection of Americana books.

Since there will be no commencement on the Edwardsville campus for summer graduates, the joint exercises will be held in Carbondale in McAndrew Stadium.

Ping-Chia-Kuo, professor in the Department of History at SIU, will be the commencement speaker. The minister to give the invocation is the Rev. John M. Young of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Alton.

The Rev. Mr. Young's daughter, Edith M. Young, is a candidate for a bachelor's degree in this commencement.

Graham said the degrees will be granted in five categories. Over half of the applications, 418, are for bachelor's degrees: 336 from the Carbondale campus and 82 from the Edwardsville campus.

Masters degree candidates number 288: Carbondale 238 and Edwardsville, 50.

Nineteen associate degrees have been requested from the Carbondale campus and two from the Edwardsville campus.

Three applications for Certificates of Specialist have been received.

Graham said the Summer band will play for the occasion. Activities will start at 7:30 p.m.

A rain routine has been worked out which will be announced later, Graham said. He added it is always hoped that the weather will permit holding the ceremonies in the Stadium.

Gus Bode...



Gus says it is going to take one heck of a machine to replace him.

SIU Objects

To Dorm Planned On Stoker Street

Richard Gruny, SIU acting legal counsel, at a public hearing Wednesday night, asked that the Carbondale Plan Commission turn down a request by Ralph Gray, a Carbondale developer, to build a two-story dormitory at 306 E. Stoker St.

The public hearing was called to hear arguments for and against Gray's request.

Gruny said the University opposes the request because it is in the area that SIU officials have asked to be rezoned from a residential (R-5) zone to a new classification, "University Zone."

Gruny stated that officials should not consider giving Gray a building permit for the 36-room dormitory until the Plan Commission has acted on the University's request to have the area rezoned.

After recording testimony in the matter at the public hearing Wednesday night, the Plan Commission is scheduled to meet tonight for a discussion on the request.

Gruny said the University would be glad to see Gray construct a dormitory if it was not in the area north of Grand Avenue into which SIU intends to expand.

The University earlier this week announced the purchase of a hotel and lot owned by Robert and Izetta Smith at 321 E. Stoker. It also has purchased another piece of property at 705 S. Marion St., owned by Mrs. Carrie Kerr.

Summer Band Plays Final Concert On Patio Tonight

Southern's Summer Symphonic Band will present its last concert tonight at 7 p.m. on the University Patio.

Under the direction of Donald Canedy, the band will play music from the show "Wildcat", Anderson's "Penny-whistle Song", Enesco's "Rumanian Rhapsody" and various other selections.

The band will play its last engagement at the commencement exercises on August 8.

For Higher Education Board:

SIU Staff Studies Academic Programs At State Schools

Tabulation of data on the academic programs of 76 Illinois colleges and universities is underway at SIU.

When the coding and analysis is completed, it is expected to form the basis of a master-plan for higher education in Illinois.

Although it is an all-state research problem, it is being worked out at Southern because the chairman of the committee is here and facilities are available to do the job.

William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs at SIU, chairs the committee named by the State Board of Higher Education to find out what is

being offered where, over the state.

Roy K. Weshinsky, administrative assistant who is working with McKeefery, said the study will include a picture of what is going on in pre-professional and terminal programs, as well as the production of degrees, bachelors, masters and doctorates, over the entire state.

"The report should tell us what we can expect in higher education by 1975," he said.

The work was started last winter when the committee met several times throughout the state, to formulate a questionnaire which went out to each of these schools. Weshinsky said complete

answers came from 67-70 and that all schools responded in part.

A preliminary report is expected to be ready for the State Board early in September. Weshinsky said a number of people were "hard at it." Coding has been going on since the returns from the questionnaire began coming in.

The first stage of the study concerns the programs of two-year non-degree schools such as the junior colleges. Weshinsky said Southern's own Vocational Technical Institute figures largely in this category of state institutions.

The Collegiate Programs committee was one of ten named by the Higher Board soon after it was created by the state legislature in 1961. A representative from Southern was named to all but two of the committees.

These committees are scheduled to report at different times in the near future.

Others who are serving with McKeefery on the Collegiate Programs Committee include, David K. Andrews of Principia College; Catherine Chase of Sycamore; Velma Crain of the Taxpayers Federation of Illinois.

Also George L. Playe of the University of Chicago, Noble J. Puffer, Cook County Superintendent of Schools; John T. Richardson, DePaul University; and Jerome Sachs, Chicago Teachers College.

of tactics and Spiegel and Welsh had to ad lib the rest of the duel.

Spiegel later had two clamps put on his finger to close the wound and will be dueling the rest of the run of the play with a bit more caution. "Rashomon" is the final play of the season. It ends Sunday night. Archibald McLeod is the director. When the play is over members of the Southern Players Summer Stock Company will join the Summer Opera Workshop cast and crew and work out the summer in the forthcoming production of "The Music Man."

Daring Duelist Damages Digit

It's probably an accepted fact that the more realistic is drama, the more effective is drama.

However, Richard Spiegel, in the cast of the SIU production of "Rashomon," can testify that acting is going a bit too far when the actor has scars to prove the realism.

Spiegel, in a sword duel scene with Michael Welsh opening night, suffered a cut on his finger when nicked by his opponent's sword.

The movements for the duel had been carefully worked out during rehearsals. But the accident caused a rapid change

Snyder Reports:

Behavioral Science Grants Boost Research Programs

Government grants in the behavioral sciences, while not intended to undermine individual initiative or encroach upon responsibilities of state or private universities, are making possible badly needed graduate training programs for research personnel, according to a special consultant to the U.S. Public Health Service.

Charles R. Snyder, SIU sociology professor and a member of the committee which



CHARLES SYNDER

acts on grant requests received by the Institute of General Medical Sciences, National Institutes of Health, said such funds often provide the support necessary for initiating new training programs and stimulating established ones.

Snyder said the committee thoroughly evaluates all re-

quests placed before it. Its study includes on-site visits to applying institutions. Such things as staff, facilities, support by university administration, possibilities of continuing support, and implications relative to other fields are considered.

The committee of which Snyder is a member is responsible for reviewing applications for training grants in the fields of behavioral science -- sociology, anthropology and psychology--and recommending action to be taken by the NIH. It also gives a priority rating to approved grants.

In addition, the committee is expected to survey regularly the status of research training in the behavioral science fields in order to determine areas in which activities should be initiated or expanded.

The SIU professor, a native of Haverford, Pa., who holds three degrees from Yale, said in an interview most applications which come before the committee are "very imaginative, well thought out and sound proposals."

"It is always hoped the institution concerned eventually will assume complete responsibility for continuing a program," he said. "We don't want to dangle a carrot in front of researchers, leading them toward complete dependence on federal government support. We don't want them to choose a particular

kind of research simply because they feel money is available in that area.

"What we do want is for the initiative to be left with the individual scientist or university, so that we don't erode or undermine their sense of responsibility. We (committee members) are all academicians and can see the problems from both sides of the fence."

Snyder and nine other top educators in the behavioral sciences were appointed last year by the Surgeon General, executive head of the U.S. Public Health Service, to form the training committee. Committee members provide technical advice through NIH councils to the Health Service on matters relating to research training problems of the nation.

Since the committee was formed, Snyder has visited such institutions as Washington University, the University of Chicago, UCLA, the University of Colorado and the University of Wisconsin to evaluate training programs. Members' findings are reported at committee meetings, held three times a year at Bethesda, Md.

Snyder said formation of the committee broadened the scope of training activities supported by NIH. Other NIH units, such as the Cancer Institute or Institute of Mental Health, award grants relative to specific diseases or health problems. Those given by the Institute of General Medical Sciences are applicable to a broad area, he said, to insure the best possible training of research personnel in the behavioral sciences.

Three Housing Officials Will Attend Meeting

Three SIU housing officials will participate in the 15th annual conference of the Association of College and University Housing Officers Aug. 3-8 at the University of California campus in Los Angeles.

J. Albin Yokie, co-ordinator of housing, will present a paper dealing with establishing off - campus housing programs.

Harold L. Hakes, newly-appointed head resident of Thompson Point Halls which house nearly 1,400 students, will discuss educational programs for residence halls.

Guy J. Moore, assistant co-ordinator of housing at Southern, is serving as assistant chairman of the ACUHO's display committee.

Housing officials from nearly 300 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada are expected to attend the conference.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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SUSAN SCHULMAN



MICHAEL WELSH

Final Summer Production:

Wigmaker, Bandit Add Comedy, Drama To Play

If the title arouses Grandma's curiosity, by all means take her to see Southern Players' production of "Rashomon," for she will be well entertained.

This Japanese drama of rape and murder, technically is the most satisfying play presented this summer. The set, lighting and sound effects are superb.

Darwin Payne has designed a colorful, skillful and imaginative set; the lighting is provocative and atmospheric. The sound effects, though a bit at times, fit the mood of the play.

The music used in the dueling scene between Michael Welsh and Richard Spiegel, is appropriate, though hardly oriental, but more reminiscent of a Strauss waltz.

Such a complicated story (actually four different versions of the same story) is a challenge to any director.

Archibald McLeod manages to harmonize all the divergent elements. Although, two disturbing factors are the pitter-patter of actor's feet as they run to their places during blackouts; and to see Michael Welsh dashing from one scene to another, panting strenuously because of the exercise.

Though not all of the realistic details of the narrative are handled with credibility, a few of the characters are.

Small, feminine and capable Susan Schulman gives a beautiful performance, eloquent in gestures, musical in speech. She acts with remarkable maturity and style.

As a bandit, Michael Welsh is breathless and episodic, never penetrating the character he portrays. He does have a raucous laugh that is entirely convincing and sure to thrill grandma. But as a whole his performance is rather convulsive.

Carol Plonkey has a great talent for frowning and making gestures as if she were trying to scoop up something.

Mild comic relief was provided by Charles Fischer who plays the role of a wigmaker with extraordinary relish of the amusement hidden in his dialogue.

Frank Alesia as the priest strides about the stage like a frowny tiger. Lowell Scribner moved as if he were on wires, like a marionette, as if any moment he might sail up and away into the flies.

In spite of a mechanical air, the play has its effective moments. There were no big moments, but there were mildly charming touches and a feeling that the play had fallen into the hands of people with taste and understanding who knew what to do with it.

Tom Gray

SIU Honors Willis G. Swartz For Services To Grad School

Willis G. Swartz will be honored for his services to the SIU Graduate School at a dinner, 6:30 p.m., Aug. 6, in the University Center Ballroom.

Dean Swartz has been named the first dean of international students after serving for years as head of the Graduate School, a post from which he resigned. Because of his intense interest in students from other countries he was asked by the SIU Board of Trustees to accept the new position.

Pending selection of a new Graduate School dean, Swartz continues as head of that school.

The Graduate School Office

announced that all members of the University staff, their husbands and wives, are invited to attend. Reservations can be made by contacting the Graduate School Office.

Swartz has been a member of the SIU faculty since 1930, coming here as chairman of the government department. He became dean of the Graduate School when it was formed in the mid-1940's. His undergraduate, master's and doctor's degrees were obtained from the University of Iowa.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity, Dr. Swartz is author of a textbook, American Governmental Problems, published in 1957.

VARSITY

TODAY AND SATURDAY

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Activities:

Photo Contest Ends, St. Louis Trip Saturday

Students interested in photography still have time left to enter the summer photographic contest which is to be judged at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Magnolia Lounge, University Center. Entries must be 5 by 7 inches or larger and are to be submitted to the Activities Development Center by noon of the contest date.

Judges are C. William Horrell, Printing and Photography Department; Robert W. Stokes, Photographic Service Division Chief, and Albert Mifflin, Central Publications.

Noon today is the deadline for registering for the trip to St. Louis Saturday and a visit to Forest Park. The Activities Development Center is handling reservations. The bus will leave the University Center at 8 a.m. Saturday.

The Travelers Four will provide music for tonight's "Swing-Along and Sing-Along" dance in the Roman Room of the Center. The dance begins at 8:30. And the final concert of the quarter for the Summer

Symphonic Orchestra is scheduled at 7 o'clock tonight on the University Center Patio. Donald Canedy is the conductor.

University Choir Schedules Summer Concert August 5

The 45 voice University Summer Choir will give a concert at 8 p.m. Aug. 5, in Altgeld 115.

The concert is under the direction of Charles Taylor of the SIU music staff. During the school year Taylor is director of choral organization at University School. Student director is Larry G. Miller.

Included among the arrangements are: Beethoven, "The Heavens are Telling"; Pergolesi's "Agnus Dei"; Pitoni's "Cantate Domino" and various other selections by Thompson and Gretchaninoff.

On August 6, the Music Department will present Miss Judith McHose in a senior piano recital.

Prospective Students Notified:

Dormitories Filled For Fall Off-Campus Housing Filling

Letters are being sent to some 2,000 prospective SIU students, who have inquired about housing, advising them that on-campus facilities have been filled since February, according to the Housing Office.

The letters also suggest to the students planning to enter

Office Bosses

Answer School Bell On Aug. 5

Office supervisors at SIU will answer the school bell themselves Aug. 5, to attend a workshop on supervision of student workers.

Southern employs some 4,000 students annually in part-time jobs, principally custodial and clerical for beginners who later work into jobs closely related to their college specialty.

The workshop has been designed by Frank Adams, director of the student work program and Gene Turner, director of personnel, to give tips on the handling of adolescents, counselling and disciplining, giving instructions and channels of campus communications.

University President Delyte W. Morris will conduct one of the two-hour sessions.

Southern was a midwestern pioneer in the field of student work. Its program is designed to augment the college funds of deserving students through part-time employment at necessary university tasks.

Dixon Springs Safari Leaves Center Sunday

The Saluki Safari to Dixon Springs State Park will leave the University Center's main entrance at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Reservations for the bus trip to the state park, near Vienna, should be made at the University Center Information Desk.

Southern this fall that their housing arrangements should be completed as soon as possible.

"We still have a large off-campus housing vacancy list, but students waiting until September may have difficulties," said Mrs. Anita Kuo, supervisor of off-campus housing. Approximately 6,000 students lived off-campus last year.

Several new residence halls have been constructed near the campus by private developers and the University's new housing code becomes effective with the start of fall quarter.

Single, undergraduate students, both men and women, will be required to live in approved quarters. The housing code, drawn up in cooperation with city and state officials, lists standards for acceptable student housing. It provides for inspection and certification.

Mrs. Kuo has been holding weekly meetings with Carbondale area landlords to explain the new housing regulations and to keep a list of up-to-date housing vacancies.

Ag Instructor Is Co-author

SIU forestry instructor Maxwell L. McCormack is a co-author of an article on silviculture in the current issue of "The Journal of Forestry".

McCormack worked with C.F. Korstian, Duke University emeritus professor of silviculture in producing the article. Silviculture is the art of producing and caring for a forest.

The article, "Conversion of Post Oak-Blackjack Oak Type to Pine in the North Carolina Piedmont", is based on McCormack's doctoral research at Duke.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DON'T GET THE IDEA THAT I DON'T WANT YOU IN CLASS... IT'S JUST THAT I HATE ALL FRESHMEN!"

Sweden's Welfare Program To Be Discussed On WSIU-TV

A program describing Sweden's national welfare program will be the subject of "A Time of Challenge" this evening at 7.

5:00 p.m. What's New: "Search for a Dragon" concludes as the dragon is found.

5:30 p.m. Encore: "American Memoir-- The Automotive American"

6:00 p.m. This World: Film travelog feature.

6:30 p.m. What's New: Repeat from the 5:00 p.m. program.

7:00 p.m. A Time of Challenge: "The Face of Sweden--The Secure Society" This series is a self-portrait of Sweden and shows the life and culture of this Scandinavian nation. This first program describes what the Swede receives in social welfare from the state.

Ag Prof Writes On Beef Improvement

W.G. Kammlade, associate professor of the Animal Industries, has written an article on beef improvement for the Summer issue of "Patron's Guide".

"Patron's Guide" is a trade journal of FS Services, Inc., a farm supply cooperative affiliated with the Illinois and Iowa State Farm Bureau associations.

The article includes reports on a beef sire testing program underway at SIU under Kammlade's direction.

7:30 p.m. The Big Picture: "Testing For Tomorrow"

8:00 p.m. The Living You: "Exploring the Universe--Values and Limitations of Science" In this concluding program the responsibility of the scientist, and the limits he should set on his work are discussed.

8:30 p.m. Summer Playhouse: "The Fine Arts Quartet Plays Beethoven-Opus 59, No. 3" This selection illustrates the sweep and largeness of Beethoven's compositions.

9:30 p.m. Sign off.

Music Workshop Ends Tomorrow

The Elementary School Teachers Music Workshop will conclude its two weeks of activities tomorrow with a coffee hour at 10 a.m. in Altgeld 103.

According to Robert Mueller, chairman of the Music Department, "the workshop is mostly for teachers unfamiliar with music, and thus, trying to get a better background in music education."

Miss Aleen Watrous of Wichita, Kansas was guest consultant, and Robert Forman, assistant professor of Music Education, organized the workshop.



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Ives Featured On WSIU-FM

Concert Hall at 2 p.m. and Starlight Concert at 8 p.m. will feature music by Ives. Concert Hall will play his "Sonata No. 1 for Violin and Piano". Starlight Concert will play Ives' "Three Places in New England" and "Symphony No. 3".

Other highlights of the day include:

10 a.m. Coffee Break

10:30 a.m. Pop Concert

12:45 p.m. Commentary

2 p.m. Concert Hall

4:30 p.m. In the Spotlight

6 p.m. Music in the Air

8 p.m. Starlight Concert

10:15 p.m. Sports

Technology School Publishes Brochure

Courses in five major technical and professional fields are described in a new brochure published by the SIU School of Technology and distributed to area high schools.

The publication lists a variety of sequences available in engineering, industrial education, applied science, industrial technology and engineering technology. Both undergraduate and graduate work is offered.

A call for bids is expected sometime this year on Southern's new \$4,200,000 School of Technology building complex.

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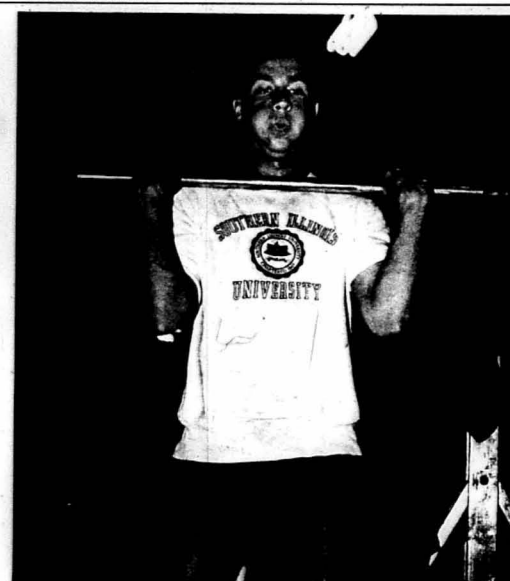
GARY OLSON SHOWS THE STRAIN OF A WORKOUT ON THE PARALLEL BARS.



GARY BRADEN TRIES HIS HAND AT LIFTING WEIGHTS



DENNIS THYGESEN DOES A PUSHUP THE HARD WAY



THEN THYGESEN TURNS TO THE WEIGHTS

Grunt, Groan And Watch The Muscles Grow

Barbells, Weights, Stamina Help Students Keep In Shape

There's a lot of sweat in the Physical Education Quonset every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday night, but, as Gary Braden, a 22-year-old sophomore majoring in government, put it, "The more sweat the better."

The quonset hut is the place where SIU students intent on keeping fit, work out. Besides sweat, there're grunts, grimaces, and groans as muscles tense and weights are hefted.

The PE Department provides the equipment, but the "sweatmen" must provide the enthusiasm. Generally there's

enough to go around, for one reason or another.

Braden, who was a paratrooper while in the Army, found himself 20 lbs. overweight and wanted to get rid of the excess baggage. Hal Selleck, a 198 pound PE major hopes to get down to 177 by wrestling season.

Gary Olson, a 210-pound freshman PE major from Mattoon, is keeping in shape for football season.

"It keeps you from getting injuries so easily," he said. Ed Olenec, a sophomore PE major from Chicago, is keeping fit for baseball. Be-

sides working out with weights three nights a week, he runs three to five miles every day.

Not all the fitness enthusiasts are PE majors. Larry Hanfland, a 20-year-old from Yonkers, N.Y. who works out to lose weight, is a pre-med student.

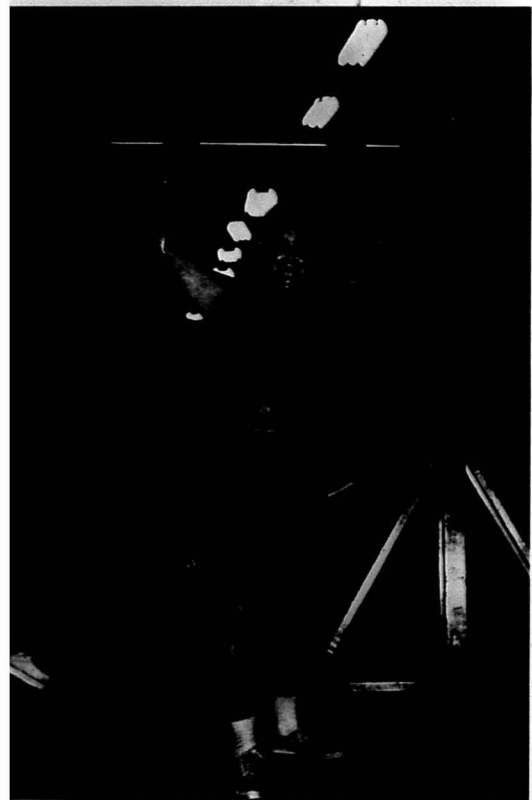
Jim Knickrehm is a business major; Harold Johnson is in forestry.

Dick Kent, a Math major from Milton, Mass., said, "I just like to come down to fool around. Just for the fun of it." Dennis Thygesen, who is more or less the participating custodian for the sessions, is

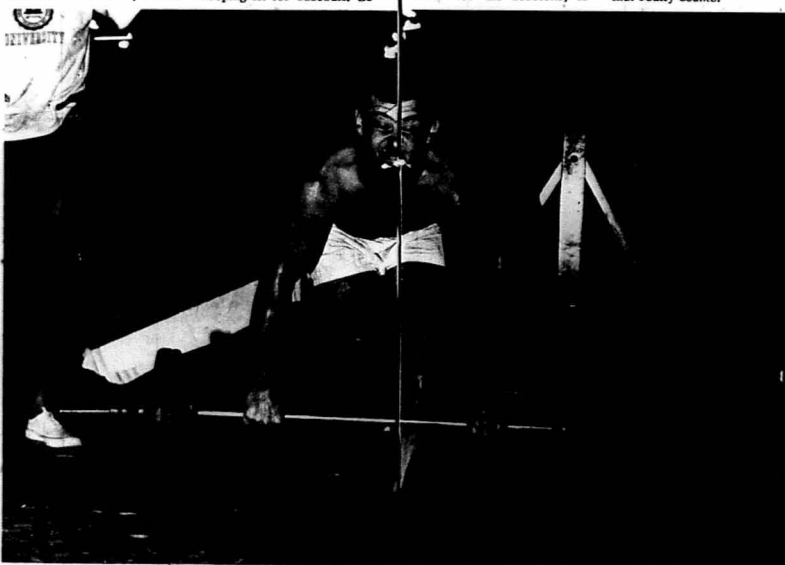
a senior majoring in history. "The guys are here by the courtesy of the Athletic Department; it's just a provision to keep them fit," he said.

Nor is the attendance limited to undergraduates. Gene Primm, who lifts 270 pounds, is a grad student working for an advanced degree in PE and guidance. During the regular school year he teaches school and competes on the YMCA weightlifting team in Peoria.

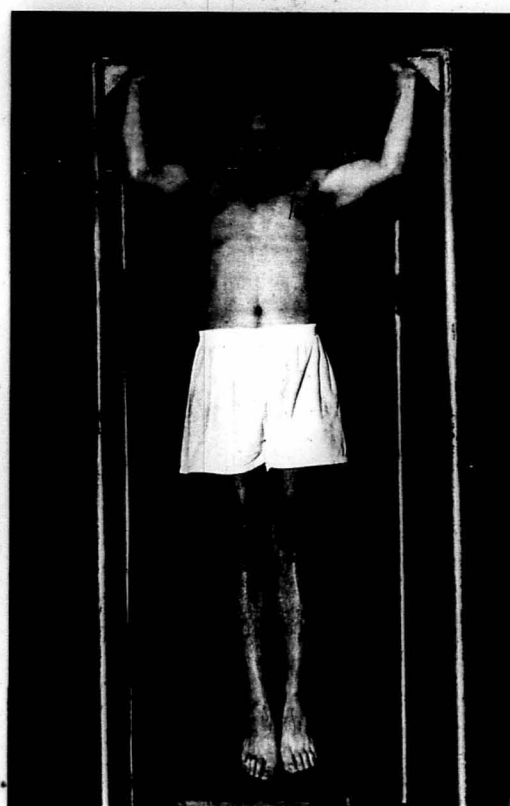
It's hot in the hut at night, but on it goes. Lift the weight, sweat a little, but it's the sweat that really counts.



LOREN MYERS JR. 'PRESSES' THE WEIGHTS AND HIS FACE SHOWS IT



LARRY HANFLAND'S FACE SHOWS THE STRAIN OF THE WEIGHTS AS HE BEGINS A PRESS



HANFLAND FOLLOWS THE WEIGHTS WITH A SESSION OF CHINNING HIMSELF

SIU's Answer To Liberal Education

Last In A Series

SIU initiated in the fall of 1962 a new, expanded program in General Studies. This program is required of all bachelor's degree candidates. This is the University's answer to a call for liberal education today in our colleges and universities.

The curriculum is divided into three levels, with the first-level courses, composed of 39 quarter hours, to be taken during the freshman and sophomore years. Second-level courses, totaling 39 hours, will normally be completed during the sophomore and junior years. Third-level courses, totaling 18 hours, will be offered to juniors and seniors. The curriculum is divided into five functional areas.

Several recent developments account for the trend toward General Studies programs. One of these is the fascinating and, at the same time, dreadful and explosive increase in the amount of

knowledge that man has created for himself. Such an explosion of knowledge becomes doubly frightening when one realizes that no single mind can hope to encompass even a fraction of this vast wealth.

A second consideration that has influenced colleges and universities toward General Studies is that an increased standard of living has fortunately permitted an even larger percentage of qualified youth to enter college. Colleges and universities are slowly accepting the new roles and responsibilities that are thrust upon them and are accepting the fact that the university does not exist independently of the society which supports it.

Even an examination of college catalogs will convince the impartial examiner of the need for some counter balances to specialism. The number of course offerings is seldom in direct proportion to the value of the courses. Further, the education of an enlightened people through the transmission of the culture

of our times is a basic objective of higher education. Specialists themselves realize that rigid concentration within any field of study may deprive them of broader understandings so important for participation in life as citizens and parents.

General Studies are only part, not the whole, of man's education. While General Studies can conceivably help a student in his choice of occupation, their principal objective is not to develop vocational skills. They comprise that portion of the total curriculum which is concerned with the common needs of man and which assists the student to be more at home in a world that increasingly demands more of all men in terms of the intellectual, spiritual, and social. One of the prime purposes of a General Studies program, and SIU is no exception, is to prepare students to assume their proper responsibilities in an ever changing world.

Tom McNamara

The Need For Academic Freedom

Teachers Do Not Have The Power To Enforce It

By Ethel Strainchamps

Reprinted from The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The kinds of restraints that can be imposed on teachers and students in the attempt to keep their expressed beliefs, and their conduct, in line with the prevailing modes of the majority are numerous. But the most drastic measure is the one that deprives a nonconforming teacher of his livelihood. It is part of the Anglo-Saxon tradition to sympathize with the lone dissenter wherever we find him. The same tradition, also, holds that teachers should teach the truth as they see it. Unfortunately, the teachers are in a uniquely powerless position to discharge such heavy obligations.

In colleges, where many courses consist mainly of theories and where discussion of ideas is unavoidable, teachers are still subject to reprisals from the predominantly conservative boards or state legislatures on which the institutions, depend for their existence. Since 1915 the American Association of University Professors, now comprising 52,000 members, has exerted its power to keep such reprisals to a minimum, chiefly by censuring institutions that it believes have violated a teacher's rights to academic freedom.

At the recent meeting of the A.A.U.P. in San Francisco, the members voted to censure five colleges that had dismissed or had refused to rehire teachers who had attracted attention by expressing unpopular views.

It would seem to be more than a coincidence that all the teachers involved had taken advanced positions on the issues concerned. (These included pacifism, integration and the policies of the Un-American Activities Committee.)

This may be due largely to the fact that it was only the liberals among the dissenters who got fired, and not to a liberal bent on the part of the professional spokesmen for academic freedom. As a matter of fact it has been hard to imagine--in the days

since the McCarthy scare--a professor with views too far to the right to be tolerated by the average college administration. But, at about the same time the A.A.U.P. was meeting, a case came up in West Virginia that may be the harbinger of a trend. If it proves to be so, the liberal academic majority will be given a opportunity to see how firmly they do support the principle of academic freedom per se.

In this case, a professor of economics at West Virginia Wesleyan University was passed over at contract-renewal time because he had been too fervent in expressing his right-wing views in the classroom. The president of the college, Dr. Stanley H. Martin, said that the views of the professor were known when he was hired, but that he had gone too far in acting "essentially as an evangelist for one position" and not really teaching "the fundamentals of economics."

The professor in question was Dr. Harold Hughes and he was charged with saying that labor unions were controlled by "a small group of racketeers who are not interested in the welfare of the working man."

(There was no indication that the professor shared the views of a prominent right-wing defender of his who charged that "the Methodists, the Kennedys, and Pope John" were conspiring to rule the world through the medium of the United Nations.)

To the citizens at large, the value of academic freedom lies in its effectiveness as a teaching aid, and if it has such value, then we accept it for every qualified teacher, regardless of how odious to us his opinions may be. The pertinent questions, therefore, are whether a teacher with any ideological commitment--whether right, left, or center--is a better teacher than one who has none; and whether classroom instruction, in any case, has any real effect on the students' eventual political and phil-

osophical leanings.

I believe there is enough evidence to show that a teacher with a viewpoint will be the better for it. He will have a greater zeal for his job and a better framework for his ideas; and he is likely to be more interesting as a human being. On the other hand, a teacher's personal views do not ordinarily exert a persuasive force on the minds of the young. When he is talking in his own person and expressing his own personal views he carries no more authority than any other adult. Many other elements in a student's environment will probably have a greater effectiveness in stimulating and directing his mind. I say this as a former teacher.

If you knew, for example, that a certain affluent Harvard alumnus and Wall Street broker was also the son of a Georgia Baptist preacher, you would know that there are several items in these vital statistics that would afford you better criteria for guessing his present religion and politics than the name of any one college professor who had had access to his brain in one course. And if he should tell you that one of them had been John Kenneth Galbraith, for instance, you would only suspect him of gratuitous name-dropping.

But a professor with convictions not only makes a more interesting and effective teacher. He also affords the students an example of a committed man in action. His example may, of course, serve more as a deterrent than as something to emulate, but it is less likely to do so if he can perform his role fearlessly, even if he is fearfully foolish. Someone else recently quoted a verse from Emily Dickenson on this:

The abdication of Belief Makes the Behaviour small- Better an ignis fatuus Than no illum at all. This is obviously true, and is one of the reasons, along with their expectations of reciprocal treatment, why liberal professors should defend



Election Results:

Voters Of Argentina Indicate Interest In Popular Elections

Tenth in a Series of Articles by Dr. A.W. Bork, director of Southern's Latin American Institute, who presently is in Brazil on the Latin American Cooperative Acquisitions Project of the International Seminars on Latin American Research Library Materials. Belem, Para, Brazil. Political forecasters were all surprised by the results of the July 7 elections in Argentina, wherein Arturo Illia, not previously mentioned

even as a possible victor, received the largest number of votes, but not enough to assure his occupancy of the presidency. Commentators, however, all seem to agree that the implications of the election are most encouraging because they represent a clear edict from the people of the country that they are tired of all of the political jockeying of the past four years and want to start out anew on the road to representative government via popular elections.

★ The rights to academic freedom of the right-wing radicals with the same zeal they show for others. The West Virginia right-winger said in his own defense, "I do not take a neutral view, and I am critical of what I think is wrong." That, according to his fellow economist, Fritz Machlup, president of the A.A.U.P., is not only his right but his duty.

Professor Machlup has said that, as scholars, "professors have only one obligation: to search for truth and to speak the truth as they see it."

Fortunately, the more warped a college professor's vision of the truth may be, the less likely he is to persuade his students. College students, are, after all, not children or sheep. It is unlikely, for example, that a labor leader has much to fear in the way of permanent damage to the reputation of labor leaders from the opinion expressed by one economics professor in West Virginia or anywhere else.

Illia's party label, The People's Radical Civic Union, meant nothing in particular in the voting, it is apparent from all subsequent events: The Christian Democrats and the party of ex-president Arturo Frondizi (The Intransigent Radical Civic Union) have both agreed to support Illia in the electoral college. The previous solution to the problem of who should be president; an alliance of Frondizi's supporters with one wing of the Peronists, was blocked by the government which invalidated the candidacy of Francisco Solano Lima. Peronists were instructed to cast blank ballots, but did so only in relatively limited numbers.

If now appears that the country doctor, Arturo Illia, may surely reach the presidency, and optimistic applause for the triumph of a true popular vote in Argentina already appears in South American newspapers. If an accompanying effective reconstruction of institutional life can be effected, optimism is well warranted. Argentina may be on the road to normalcy.



REGAINING STRENGTH - Ray Brandt, SIU sophomore trackman from Lawrenceville (Ill.) injured in a car-truck accident last spring is working out daily these days to regain the strength he lost while recovering from the accident. He throws the discus and shot put for Lew Hartzog's SIU track squad.

SIU Trackman:

Brandt Regaining Lost Strength Following Last Spring's Accident

Ray Brandt, SIU sophomore trackman, currently is trying to work himself back into shape following a car accident which almost ended his promising track career and life. Brandt is lifting weights, running and tossing the discus now in an attempt to regain the strength which he lost while recovering from the accident.

He was returning from the Texas Relays when the car he was driving hit the back of a truck near Red Bud, Ill. He was hospitalized for several weeks.

"I lost all of my strength while recuperating," Brandt said Wednesday night while lifting weights in the quonset hut. "Of course, I am thankful and lucky to still be alive."

"I hope to regain most of the strength back this summer," he said, "and then in the fall I might be able to start throwing the discus like I was before the accident."

Lew Hartzog, SIU track coach, says that Brandt has the potential to become one of the better collegiate discus men. "He has the potential and

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Brandt also throws the shot put for the Salukis track squad in addition to throwing the discus.

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fifth in the discus with a throw of 115-feet, 7 inches. It was just short of SIU's record. At the Texas Relays he failed to qualify for the finals of the discus event.

The 20-year old trackman is looking forward to this season with enthusiasm. He hopes to come back better than ever next spring.

"It will take a lot of hard work, and sacrifice but I am determined to make it," he said in a meaningful way.

It takes heart to even make an attempt to comeback after several months layoff.

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History Puzzlers:

Museum Research Carried On Year Round For Many Projects

Many research projects are being carried out at the Museum Research Laboratory, located west of Carbondale, under the supervision of Ellen Abbott, curator of archeological materials.

The main function of the Laboratory is handling materials brought in from various grant projects. After the materials are brought from the field they are washed, given a number, processed, marked, boxed and sent to the various individual labs within the building.

Several labs share the building and work in cooperation with each other. These include the archeological materials lab, the ethnological lab which studies contemporary cultures, the pollen lab which works with soil samples, and the lithic lab which works with pottery and stone.

Grant projects using the facilities at present are the Rend Lake Project, Carlyle Dam Project, highway salvage projects, the American Bottoms Project and Mesoamerican projects.

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These trips involve long hours of searching through unmapped territory for clues that tie together the ancient cultures of Mexico. Identification of the various phases of the culture is made by associating the paintings and decorations of the pottery.

Already these trips have provided much information and more is appearing every day as the research continues within the labs. For every hour spent in the field, many more are spent in the labs fitting together the vague pieces of the cultural puzzle.

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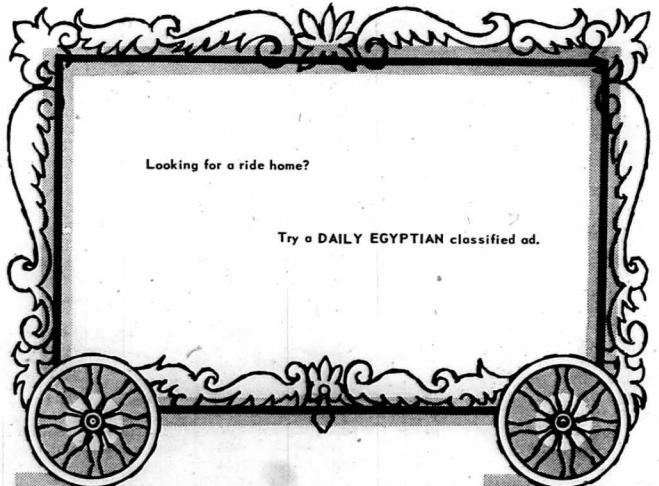
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Faculty Bylines

Appear 395 Times

In Publications

Faculty bylines appeared on 395 publications during the 1961-62 academic year, according to "Research and Projects Review," a report issued by SIU. The publications ranged from articles in technical journals to full length textbooks.

The teaching faculty on Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses totals more than 750, of which 60 per cent have doctoral degrees.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences faculty had the most publications, 189. Next came the College of Agriculture with 80, the School of Business with 28 and the College of Education with 21.

The Edwardsville campus had 57 faculty publications.

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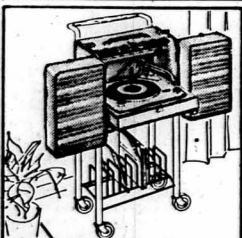
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Associated Press News Roundup:

JFK Takes To Airwaves To Describe Test-Ban Pact

WASHINGTON

President Kennedy will address the nation tonight on the partial test-ban agreement reached in Moscow Thursday.

The pact, reached by United States, Great Britain, and Russia, was initiated in Moscow Thursday. Speaking to the nation tonight, the President is expected to call for wide public support of the treaty.

The principal negotiators in Moscow hailed the agreement banning nuclear weapons tests in the air, outer space and under water. W. Averell Harriman, the American negotiator, told reporters the treaty would be signed in Moscow in the near future by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, British Foreign Secretary Lord Home, and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Gromyko said, "The end has been successful. Let us consider this as a basis for further steps." He disclosed the negotiators had "made plans for the future," and this presumably has a reference to other issues dividing the East and West.

Britain's Lord Hailsham said, "It is the beginning of many good things."

The treaty will require approval of the U.S. Senate with a two-thirds majority of those voting. The President may urge Senate ratification in his radio-TV address tonight.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said Kennedy's address will be carried live by most major TV and radio networks. The White House asked for 30 minutes of time for the talk, starting at 7 p.m.

Salinger also said Harriman will report to Kennedy Sunday at the President's summer home at Hyannis Port, Mass.

LONDON

Just about everyone else testifying in his trial has either been lying or twisting the truth, according to Dr. Stephen Ward.

He so testified in his vice trial Thursday. He declared he never earned a penny from the illicit relationships of Christine Keeler, Marilyn (Mandy) Rice-Davies, or any of the other girls who claim they had a lot of hinks with Wards, former War Minister John Profumo, Lord Astor, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and numerous others.

Ward agreed with a suggestion of his counsel that he is a "thoroughly immoral man" who likes the companionship of pretty girls. But he called the five charges against him "inconceivable."

He was still on the stand when the court was adjourned until today.

US Protests Cuban Embassy Seizure

WASHINGTON

The United States is protesting to the Castro regime that its seizure of the American Embassy in Havana is a gross violation of international law, but there are no present U.S. plans to confiscate the Cuban Embassy in Washington.

Officials said yesterday they expect the American protest to be lodged by the Swiss in Havana.

"Now I'm The King Of The Castle"



Bruce Shanks in Buffalo Evening News

WASHINGTON

The nation's railroads agreed Thursday to a 30-day delay in the new work rules that threaten a railroad strike.

The railroads said the 195 carriers involved would not impose the change until 12:01 a.m. Aug. 29. This will give Congress additional time to consider President Kennedy's recommendations to turn the dispute over to the Interstate Commerce Commission for settlement.

CHARLESTON, S.C.

Negro leaders announced yesterday mass anti-segregation demonstrations are being discontinued during negotiations with merchants. The talks evidently have resumed. "However, protests will continue on a selective basis against those places of business which have not indicated a compliance with the aims and objectives of the steering committee," the announcement said.

Illinois Allots \$1 Million For New York World's Fair

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Gov. Otto Kerner announced yesterday the appointment of Ralph Newman, Chicago historian, as chairman of the Illinois Commission on the New York World's Fair.

Newman, former president of the Illinois State Historical Society, will head a 17-member commission of 10 legislators and seven public members which will have full authority for arranging Illinois' participation in the 1964-65 New York fair.

The 1963 General Assembly appropriated \$1 million for participation in the fair.

Kerner also announced the appointments of six other public members to the commission. They are Mrs. Vernon Banres of Rushville, Fairfax M. Cone of Chicago, Robert Gaiswinkler of Belleville, Eldon Hazlet of Carlyle, Albert Myers Jr. of Springfield, and

The announcement was made by the Rev. I. DeQuincy Newman, field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in behalf of the steering committee of the Charleston Movement.

Increased Integration Talks Approved For Chicago Schools

CHICAGO

The president of the Chicago Board of Education and Negro leaders agreed Thursday to sit down and discuss "open enrollment-for-integration of all public schools." President Clair M. Roddewig made the announcement after he had conferred for 55 minutes in his office with six leaders of the Congress of Racial Equality and Edwin Berry, executive director of the Chicago Urban League.

The discussion was scheduled for an open meeting next Tuesday--a date that may go down in the history of racial

The statement said mass demonstrations "will be discontinued while conferences are in progress between merchants and representatives of the steering committee."

The statement ended what appeared to have been a stalemate.

Negro leaders have demanded that 62 merchants offering to desegregate stores be identified. The merchants also agreed to offer equal benefits to Negro customers and employees.

ST. LOUIS

Political leaders and public officials have been asked to take part in a mass racial demonstration at Missouri's capital, Jefferson City, on Aug. 10.

Mrs. Margaret Bush Wilson, president of the Missouri Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said at least "1,000 hardcore NAACP people" will take part in the protest against the state legislature's failure to enact civil rights legislation in the last session.

WASHINGTON

AFL-CIO President George Meany urged Congress Thursday to enact strong legislation against job discrimination to put "the muscle of the federal law" behind the labor organization's own drive to assure equal employment opportunity for Negroes.

He said the AFL-CIO has

relations in the school system.

Roddewig reported he had received a proposed agenda for next Tuesday's meeting from CORE.

"No agreement had been reached," he reported, "except that there will be a discussion of matters on the agenda."

He said the meeting will be attended by the school superintendent, Benjamin Willis, and any board members who want to sit in on it. He indicated there will be no decisions until the next scheduled meeting of the board Aug. 14.

Negroes contend there is de facto segregation in Chicago's public schools. They operate on a neighborhood basis. Pupils at a school correspond racially to the racial character of their living area.

CORE has demanded an "open enrollment" policy under which pupils may attend schools outside their home districts.

civil rights problems within its own ranks and needs federal power "to do what we are not fully able to do" to open some resisting locals to Negroes.

PARIS

The House of Dior, a recognized fashion leader, Friday showed the most daring low-cut bosom line in years.

But Dior left the hemline modestly just covering the knee.

WEATHER FORECAST

Increasing cloudiness was forecast for today for Southern Illinois with a high of 86 to 92.

Dealer's Paying Dues Overruled

WASHINGTON

The National Labor Relations Board rejected Thursday a Jerseyville, Ill., auto parts dealer's contention that his paying \$2.50 a month union dues for four employees was a matter of minor consequence. The NLRB ruled him guilty of an unfair labor practice.

The NLRB brought charges against Dan T. Edwards, operator of a Western Auto Associate Store, after learning that he remitted dues for his employees to Local 646 of the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union of America.

The ruling upon a report of Eugene T. Dixon, NLRB trial examiner, that such employer actions "tend to lead to labor disputes burdening and obstructing commerce,"



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