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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Recruiters Reap Crop of Students

Fall, Winter Admissions Tightened

A new graduated admissions policy was adopted by the SIU Board of Trustees in its meeting Thursday in Carbondale.

The new policy is a working compromise to eliminate overcrowding and still keep the University's traditional open door policy.

The new policy, affecting both Illinois and out-of-state student registration, was approved by the Board of Trustees. It is effective with the summer quarter, 1966.

Fall quarter first-term freshmen enrollment will be limited to Illinois high school graduates who ranked in the upper half of their class, or those achieving high scores on entrance exams. Out-of-state freshmen must rank in the upper two-thirds of their class or have high entrance scores to gain admission.

Spring quarter will find all Illinois first-term freshmen admitted, provided they make adequate scores on entrance exams, with those ranking in the lower one-third of their class automatically being placed on academic probation. The 40 per cent rule for out-of-staters applies during this quarter also.

Summer quarter enrollment again is open to all Illinois freshmen, with the same "adequate scores" and probation provisions as in the spring quarter. Out-of-state first-term freshmen also will be admitted, provided they make adequate scores on entrance exams. However, those ranking in the lower 60 per cent of their high school classes will be placed on automatic probation.

Transfer students in good standing at their former institutions will be admitted any quarter.

Admission on academic probation means the student must make a 3.0 grade average during his first quarter or face automatic suspension for at least two quarters.

Dance Is Tonight Is Now Correct

The Off-Campus Sweetheart dance will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at University City.

Voting for the beauty will take place at the dance. The day was incorrectly listed as Saturday in Thursday's Egyptian.

The six candidates and their sponsors are Margaret Emilis, Sahak Enterprises; Christine Gawne, University City; Margaret Kellerstraas, Russell's Refuge; Kathleen Mahurin, Linda Mayo, Washington Square and Egyptian Dorm; Sandra Kay Eadsalo, Jewel Box.

Threat of Draft Boosts Signings

By Wade Roop

Recruiters for the four armed services stationed in Jacksonville, Ill., are reaping the nationwide boom in enlistment applications. SIU students make up a large part of their business.

Sgt. Rusty Macy, Air Force recruiter for the area, said he estimated enlistment applications are 1,000 per cent higher than last year.

He added that a day's procession of applicants for Air Force training at present may be compared with a two-month period last year.

Many outgoing graduates applying for officer training, men with scientific and electronic interests, have a wide open field but other areas are basically filled, Sgt. Macy said.

Many young men slated to be inducted are applying, he said, but many are being turned down because of a lack of training facilities.

Army recruiter Sgt. Gene Truitt said his branch of the service is in much the same position. He said that the Army in operating on a first come, first served basis. He said he was unable to release the number of applicants to date for February in the number enlisted. Technical training of certain types is open, he said. Mental and physical exams are the requirements for these areas.

Primarily, he said, college students are uniting at this time and the lack of training facilities prevents the reason for turning many away.

Mrs. Shirley Parrish, clerk for Jackson County Selective Service Board No. 139, said her office has been swamped with Army physical transfer requests. She said 75 to 100 transfers are requested monthly, almost entirely from SIU students.

Fifty SIU students will take their physicals on March 1 under this system. The transfer permits the student to take his physical through the Jacks.

(Continued on Page 2)

Gus Bode

Mrs. Gus Bode is out of town this week visiting her sister. Gus says there's not much news on SIU athletics today. .. the Evanville paper didn't come.

KENNETH DAVIS
ROTC Seeks Aid For Civilians in Viet Nam Plight

The Arnold Air Society is collecting medical supplies and equipment to be used in treating injured and sick civilians in Chùa Lái, Vietnam. The society, a professional honorary service fraternity of AFROTC cadets, started the drive in response to a plea made by a Navy hospital corpsman stationed in Chùa Lái. The plea came in a letter written to one of the society's members stationed at Carbondale Community High School.

The society is coordinating with the nearby hospital, which is currently in the middle of the war. The hospital is in need of medical supplies and equipment to treat civilians injured in the conflict.

Open For Practice

Counts will be available for intramural basketball practice in the University School. Interested teams must sign up in the Intramural Office.

Two SIU Groups Adopt Girl Through Foster Parents Plan

The Arnold Air Society, in conjunction with the AFROTC Advanced Cadet Corps, has adopted a 10-year-old Korean girl, Chae Jun Ye, through the Foster Parents’ Plan, Inc. (PLAN).

Chae Jun Ye lives in Seoul, Korea, with her mother, two sisters and two brothers in a hut made of clay and straw. Although Jun Ye’s mother operates a small candy and cake store, she cannot earn enough money for the family’s meals. Her father abandoned the family and has since died.

Under the plan, Jun Ye receives a monthly cash grant of $5, clothing, supplies and special medical care as well as the encouragement and guidance of PLAN social workers. Most importantly, Jun Ye will be able to obtain the education necessary to better her present way of life.

Enlistment Boom Noted Locally

(Continued from Page 1) son County board rather than through his home board. Jackson County sends out approximately 60 calls for physically able men. This figure includes about one third 19-year-olds, one third married men and one third students.

During February no married men were called from Jackson County, she said. The total was only five. This is not a representative statewide figure, Mrs. Packard explained. She added that the April call will probably increase and be a figure more representative of the state call.

A complaint of many college men is that they are being taken out of school in the middle of the year, the board clerk said. This is a misconception, she added. Students are given a 40-day classification and if they receive an induction notice and are able, they will finish their regular academic year.

Each person is allowed one such classification and it is given only after the induction notice. The St. Louis area Navy recruiting station is turning down five or six of every 25 to 30 men a month. This is believed due to the Navy’s desire for re-enlistments.
Activities

Today's Fare Lists Films, Play, Dances

Inner-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon today in Room C of the University Center.
The SIU Ski Club will meet at 1 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.
The Modern Students Association will meet at 2 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Swiss Cellist Will Play at Muckelroy

A Swiss cellist on one of his annual concert tours of the United States will be presented in a guest artist recital at 8 p.m. today in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Women's Recreation Association varsity basketball will begin at 4 p.m. in the Large Gym.
The Aquaeetas will meet at 5:45 p.m. in the University School Pool.
Movie Hour will feature " "Weekend at a Wanderlust" at 6, and 10 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in University School.
Intramural recreational swimming will begin at 7 p.m. in the University School Pool.
The Philosophy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

Dostoyevsky and American Folklore

Dostoyevsky appeared as well as in America.
Japanese folklore was performed widely in Europe and as in America.
His annual concert tours of the United States will be presented in a guest artist recital at 8 p.m. today in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.
Honegger's program will feature "Mai time" at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

High School Game Will Be Broadcast

The WSIL Radio sports staff will go to Johnston City to broadcast the play by play of the Eldorado vs. Johnston City high school basketball game at 6:30 p.m. today.

Activities Morris to Be Speaker

President Delvin W. Morris will be guest speaker at the Wood River Chamber of Commerce distinguished service award banquet Monday.

Coffee House

Hellenic Students Will Meet Sunday

T.J. Nickell, professor of psychology from the University of Illinois, will be the guest speaker at the Hellenic Student Association meeting.

IN FINAL PERFORMANCES - Annette Fuentes (who portrays Becky Thatcher) and Jack Price (Tom Sawyer) will star in the final performances of the Interpreters Theater production of "Tom Sawyer" this weekend.

High School Game

The Sociology Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.
Interpreters Theater will present "Tom Sawyer" at 8 p.m. at the Eaves Room in Anthony Hall.
The University Center Programming Board is sponsoring a lecture by Frank Willard at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre in University School.

Dance

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At... The Flamingo's RUMPUS ROOM Dance This Afternoon to Rock and Roll Band No Cover Charge DANCE BAND TONIGHT 9 P.M. 213 E. Main

The Cellar WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY BUDDY ROGERS His Sax and His Band... 7 Till 11:00 COCKTAIL HOUR DAILY... 5 P.M. TO 7 P.M.

The Logan House Since '84 Downtown Murphysboro

MORRIS TO BE SPEAKER

President Delvin W. Morris will be guest speaker at the Wood River Chamber of Commerce distinguished service award banquet Monday.

Coffee House

816 S. Illinois
Open: 9 p.m.–1 a.m.
Fri. & Sat.
Drop in after the Evansville Game!

All students and faculty welcome!

MOVIE HOUR
FRI., FEBRUARY 25
FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
ADULTS 60c, STUDENTS 40c WITH ACTIVITY CARD
1 - SHOWS 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:20 P.M.

ANOTHER HILARIOUS COMEDY!

"WILD AND WONDERFUL!
TONY CURTIS-CHRISTINE KAUFMANN
LARRY STORCH–MARTY INGLES"

(EastmanColor) Tony Curtis scores again in this comedy about the musician in love with a film star. The funny proceedings start when he discovers he has an arch-rival for her affections. Another star is Monsieur Cognac, Monsieur Cognac is an arch-rival. He happens to be a first-class performer—a French peasige.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27
FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
ADULTS 60c, STUDENTS 40c WITH ACTIVITY CARD
2 - SHOWS 6:30 & 8:30 P.M.

BETTE DAVIS, HERBERT MARSHALL
DANNY DURYEA
"THE LITTLE FOXES"

An unforgettable study of a greedy, callous woman who deliberately sacrifices her family because of her insane desire for wealth and social position. This distinguished Broadway success has been successfully transferred to the screen by noted actor and director.

SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

EXTERMINATING ANGEL
SPANISH DIALOG WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES

STARRING - SILVIA PINAL AND JACQUELINE ANDERE

EXTERMINATING ANGEL, in particular, may need to be presented or explained, even though it is an extraordinarily powerful and imaginative work.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27
MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM
ADULTS 60c, STUDENTS 40c WITH ACTIVITY CARD
2 - SHOWS 6:30 & 8:30 P.M.

WILLIAM S. MORRIS will be the speaker at the Wood River Chamber of Commerce distinguished service award banquet Monday.
Students Deserve Sports Information

SIU has a new football coach. The news has gone out through the wire services and Sports Information Service releases to newspapers all over the country.

But if keeping the University's football team competitive is the reason why Shroyer was fired, the students wouldn't even have been aware that he had been fired as coach last month.

That news was obviously "leaked" to outside sources by someone close to departmental officials. Stories about why Shroyer was fired and what he was originally offered to come to SIU — and didn't get — will be in the papers again leaked and unconfirmed.

The Athletics Department has refused to comment on these stories, most of which go Southern in a bad light. The stories may or may not be true. Nobody will say or deny the department's position.

During the time that the Athletics Department has been interviewing candidates for the football coach job, the student newspaper, the Daily Egyptian, has run an expanded athletics program.

Doing both means interviewing candidates for the football coach job and interviewing candidates for other positions.

We are not suggesting that the student newspaper is trying to stick Shroyer with the blame. Presumably the newspaper is trying to stick the Athletics Department's sense of public relations with the blame.

It is a common practice among universities to disregard freely negotiations for major coaching jobs. This happens to the University.

We hope that students will receive at least one report on top candidates. Surely the Athletics Department's sense of public relations is good enough to see to that.

Athletics Director Donald N. Boydstun has advocated the $144,000 per year in activity fees to support an expanded athletics program. Doing both means interviewing candidates for the football coach job and the mechanics boot and new ones are hired.

So why couldn't students have received at least one report on top candidates? Surely the Athletics Department's sense of public relations is good enough to see to that.

Has the Pressure for an Expanded Athletics Program Increased?

Spectators at Accident Scene

To the editor:

This letter concerns the motorcycle-car accident Saturday night on Campus Drive in front of the Arena, in which two people died.

I arrived on the scene about 10 minutes after the accident. We were stunned at the sight of a jeep girI and two pedestrians who had become impatient and worried because of the condition of the victims. I flagged down a car so I could have someone to get help. When I got there, four student editors were standing ready to leave in the squad car. I told them about the accident and they went over to it.

They replied that they had to go. I asked them what the squad car was already at the scene. When I told them that I had just left the accident scene, and no squad car was there, they replied that it would be there shortly.

I asked them if they would take the students to the accident. They said I should call to get the squad back because they were on their way up.

While I was at the scene, there was still no sign of the squad car or ambulance. Ambulance took 40 minutes to arrive, and the security police took 5 minutes to arrive. It took an additional 5 or 10 minutes for the police to flag down the squad car at the scene. Security police drove the door open on the stretcher because they were standing around wondering what to do.

Meanwhile, Gerry Rosemeyer and Tom Wilhelmi got the jeep from the parking lot and went to cover the two victims.

Is Press Degrading Public Morals, Taste?

The integrity of the American press could very well be on trial alongside Cardinal Mooney in Miami.

For years the press has been on the offensive to justify its right and duty to report news. The press from the Lowell club meeting to all-out war.

Fiscal reporting in good taste has been part of this defense. It is this part of the defense that has been placed on the time line in Miami. The murder trial of Man-Maker for her alleged part in the slaying of her husband in 1964 contains elements, that will test the taste of many editors.

The trial contains the elements that made up the very heart of the infamous era of "Yellow Journalism" — love, hate, homosexuality, brutality, perversion, and murder.

Few responsible journals defend this low point in the history of the American press. And yet, some of these same journals are printing the sensational story of the murder, and columnists seething from the Miami trial.

Coverage of this trial will be an excellent opportunity for the public to judge the conduct of those editors whose actions belied their statement about upholding good taste in the press will be known by their actions. The action of the editors will stick.

Bob Reincke

Editor's Note

It is against the policy of the Security Office to try to transport someone who is seriously injured in an automobile accident, according to Donald Ragsdale, assistant security officer.

The Security Office does not have adequate equipment for such emergencies. Therefore, when confronted with such a situation, the officers try to make the injured comfortable and wait for suitable emergency equipment to arrive.

The Security Office also reported that the station wagon that is used for minor ambulance duties has a faulty back tail gate. When the window is rolled up, the door won't open, and when the window is rolled down, the car is too cold to ride in.

Ragsdale added that when a student is injured, several officers go to the emergency rooms of the downtown hospital to get information about them.

Today's Quote

The nation's highway administration, according to M. Whitman, reassuringly says that traffic jams are an indication that a transportation system is working. He means that traffic authorities aren't.

The Minneapolis Star

Crucial Myth

Study Urged

To the editor:

"Fight or surrender" seems to be the crucial myth of our times. Sidney Hook thinks this way. Chou En-Lai thinks in this fashion also; Shall we do anything to give our opposition the idea that we may surrender instead of fight "when the chips are down"?

No, they answer — we must do nothing that will give our opponents that idea. This is the way — and it is a highly questionable way — to evade the world. The only alternative with which we are faced, they tell us, is to fight the surrender.

It seems that this myth requires philosophical analysis. However, examination would profit everyone on Earth.

Is there only one way to fight? Is "force" the same as violence? Can nonviolent "truth-force" triumph over violence? Is surrender or appeasement the only alternative to military resistance? Is the military machine of China, of the U.S.A., or of anyplace else able to do what it claims — "fight or surrender".

Is the choice "Red or dead" for the world. If we choose "Red", "American imperialism versus human freedom and liberation", or is it rather "alive or dead"? Is it true that where there's life, there's hope?

What did the American philosopher, John Dewey, mean when he referred to the modified man-in-relation? Do our means, our objectives and strategies, have to be compromised because of what happens in the world? What happens if they are not?

Let us think about these questions. Let us consider them one at a time. Let us keep all our money in research designed to solve these problems. It may be well worth our while.

Marvin Katz

Action Promised

On Food Service

Dear Mr. Rapetti:

As the University person most immediately concerned with probms of the food service in the University Center, I appreciate the manner in which you set forth "perhaps other situations that have been sources of consternation to students and faculty..." in "Taste", I issue of the Daily Egyptian.

Though there are many good things about the food service, in my opinion most of the complaints are justified. I am concerned by these and some other things you did not include.

Your appeals will not go unheard. Some steps have already been taken and I assure you, what will follow to correct these inadequacies.

Clarence G. Dougherty

Director

THE LITTLE VULTURE WITH THE HOLLOW LEG

February 25, 1966

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

THE LITTLE VULTURE WITH THE HOLLOW LEG

February 25, 1966

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page
Vhtnnngians Happier
With Outsiders Gone

By Arthur Hoppe
San Francisco Chronicle

It was in the 42nd year of our lightning campaign to wipe the dread Viet-Narian guerrillas out of Western Asia that the miracle occurred: by bombshell, coincidence, the greatest peace offensive the world had ever seen, our President was at last able to force the Communists to the bargaining table.

And after months of haggling, the representatives of Hanoi, Peking, and Moscow were finally able to reach an agreement. A coalition government was set up in West Vietnam pending free elections.

"It isn't perfect, sir," the weary U.S. negotiator reported to the President, "but it's the best we could do for you."

"Thank God, peace at last!" said the President with a sigh. "Have our ambassador to West Vietnam tell the good news to our brave and loyal Premier... Premier... Whatabashname.

And so it was, that the ambassador burst into the Royal Palace, "Huzza!" was cried, clapping the premier on the back and doing little jumps of joy at peace at last.

The premier, whose name, as a student of William Oat Don Dar, examined his fingernails and replied: "Says who?"

"Says who?" said the ambassador irritably.

"Says Hoo!" said the general admittance, folding his arms and sticking out his little lower lip.

At the very same time, Communar Premier Ho Ho Ho was breaking the good news of the peace treaty to the people of Hanoi and Peking.

"Not on your life. They'd double-cross us again and again," the premier might have said. "We've been squeezed out of the peasants. After all, sir, I shall fight on to the last guerrilla. Total victory shall be ours!"

But, actually, everything worked out very well. Our forces in Africa, the Khmer Republic, and General Hoo's ingratitude that we withdrew all 750,000 Americans and cut off all economic aid. Premier Ho was no longer a threat to us, and the American people were happy.

Peace At Last!

Discrimination for Poor

College Deferment Is Unfair Practice

By Robert M. Hutchins

If we are going to stage a major land war in Southeast Asia, we shall be at least hundreds of thousands more Americans to wage it. The only fair way to select them is conscription.

But conscription can be administered unfairly. Efforts to use it to punish dissent are certainly unconstitutionsal. So is the law that has been invoked to penalize men who burn their draft cards.

Destroying the card does not afford the obligation to serve; it is a demonstration, and demonstration is prohibited by the First Amendment. There is no doubt that the framers of the law against conscription are so with the deliberate purpose of suppressing this form of freedom.

Any preference given to college students is unfair. The reason is that in this country, attendance at college signifies little except the relative prosperity of one's parents.

William B. Spalding, director, the Coordinating Council for Higher Education in California, has said: "We know that over 45 per cent of the children from families with incomes of $10,000 and over attend college, while less than 20 per cent of those from families below $4,000 attend."

I am confident that the attendance figure of children from families with incomes of $20,000 and over is at least 75 per cent.

To defer college students and draft the rest of their age group, is therefore, a rejection of the War on Poverty. It is warring on the poor. It is sending the torch on behalf of the more prosperous members of the community.

It is also a reverse twist on racial equality. Since the poorest people in the country are the Negroes, they will bear an undue share of the burden that should fall on all.

I have seen statistics purporting to indicate that the proportion of Negroes fighting in Vietnam is already higher than that of whites. The pictures of our troops fighting bare this out.

The argument, of course, is that college students are studying things that need to be learned in order to succeed in war. The answer is easy. Students can be drafted and assigned by the armed forces to study those subjects which the national security requires them to learn. They are not entitled to be deferred simply because they can afford to enroll in college.

Nor are they entitled to deferment because they are in good standing in college or because they have high marks. College vary; the day of what is called "good courses is not yet over; a merit system must still be followed. The only legitimate service will be the deliberate purpose of suppressing this form of freedom.

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Sulzer Will Speak
At U. of I. Today

Edward S. Sulzer, associate professor in the Rehabilitation Institute, will address a colloquium today at the University of Illinois at Urbana. The title of Sulzer's talk is "Civil Liberties and Psychology."

The meeting is sponsored by the Department of Psychology at Urbana.

During the past several years, Sulzer has written many articles on the subject of the relationship of law to psychology.

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Tension, Frustration

Keeping Composure Is Secret
For People Being Interviewed

By Frank Messersmith

Waiting rooms are always a bad place for anxious persons, and the Placement Services waiting room is no exception. Before anyone is misled, let it be known that the Placement Services is not administering emergency medical service to expectant mothers.

The deliveries that the Placement Services is concerned with involve future employment.

Prospective graduates of the SIU Class of 1966 are frequenting the Placement Services (PS) offices in hopes of impressing interviewers enough to capture a lucrative job. (Would you believe "a job"?)

As in all waiting rooms, there are degrees of tension, frustration and nervousness. And again, the "PS" is no exception.

In hospital OB waiting rooms, it's usually easy to pick out the old timers who have been there before, as opposed to the first-timers. Composure is the secret. Each visit is easier to adjust to, more relaxed and finally sort of "old hat." The same applies to visits to "PS." Admittedly, the thought of going on trial for 30 minutes or so is not the best medication for a shaky set of nerves. However, there are several things, if kept in mind before, during and after an interview, that will make interviewing more relaxing and possibly put the other side on the defensive.

Try to arrive at the "PS" at least 15 minutes before the scheduled appointment. Tie doors down the hall from the "PS" are the rest rooms. Go in and check your appearance for any hint of the wad of gum, too.

After freshening up, go into the "PS" office and tell those in charge you have a scheduled interview. Then sit down and take it easy. Don't worry, the "PS" people will take it from there.

When "PS" arrives, the "hunted" or should it be the "haunted"? will be greeted by the "hunter," docked-out in the most radiant, beaming smile since Alfred E. Neuman. Actually, the interviewers are personality-plus cases who know the position they are selling. Don't try to make the student feel at ease from the start, but shake the hand firmly at the last pat on the back.

Here's a word of information that interviewers get absorbed in some "busy work" of shuffling papers or reading a note. The interviewers are not doing anything. They are waiting to see if the students will sit quietly until spoken to, or if they will try to begin a conversation.

For Pete's sake, say something, if it's only a remark about how busy the interviewer must be, or how crowded the rest rooms are down the hall from the "PS."

After the beginning of an interview, time passes quickly—so the student is prepared for an interview.

To be prepared, a student should have previous knowledge of the company he is interviewing with. With this simple preparation, which can be accomplished with information data from the "PS," a student will have questions to ask and will not need to waste time asking about the background of a company, a knowledge of the company also impresses the interviewer.

When an interviewer is finished, he usually indicates it by pushing his chair back from the desk, or by backing the student for coming.

However, just because the interviewer should not help himself and take off down the hall like a freshman who has just failed his first final exam, relax, relax. Thank the interviewer for his time and take your leave quietly but confidently.

P.S. On your way out, thank the "PS" people for their time also.
Students Give Pros, Cons
Of New Registration Plan

By Bob Allen

The new partially automated preregistration system has won the support of many students but some are still not satisfied.

Those in favor of the new system are impressed by the time it has saved them. Those not satisfied complain that it did not save them any time and that it is more complicated.

"We are attempting to guarantee a student that he can be sectioned within the hour of his appointment," said Robert A. McGrath, SIU registrar. "I think we will have a pretty efficient system. Naturally, some students will be finished in a few minutes and some in almost an hour."

A student can decrease his waiting time even further, he said, by arriving some time before going through the procedure in 35 minutes. He suggested the sectioning center remain open during the hour of his appointment.

The new system works like this. After consulting with his adviser, the student makes an appointment to go through sectioning. Before he leaves his adviser, he is given his fee statement, and, as a result, he does not have to wait for it to arrive in the mail.

Donna Frieboes, a junior majoring in special education, expressed the sentiments of most students interviewed by the Daily Egyptian. She said, "It's not perfect but it is a great deal better than the old system."

Joe M. Duda, a freshman majoring in physics, said, "It's about time SIU decided to go 'big time.' Although I am only a freshman, I have had two frustrating experiences with the sectioning center. This time, though, I was checked. I was finished in five minutes, even though my ID card got stuck in one of the machines."

David Pryor, another freshman majoring in physics, thinks the greatest improvement is the elimination of waiting for the mailed fee statement.

Richard L. Cox, a senior majoring in journalism, went through the procedure in 35 minutes. He suggested the sectioning center remain open to students at night.

Nancy J. Baker, a sophomore majoring in journalism, said she was finished in less than an hour, even though she had to go to the Student Work Office during her appointment hour.

All that glitters is not automated, however. Thomas G. Simpson, a junior majoring in sociology, complained of having to wait in line just as long as before and of having to fill out the "time consuming" personal data form for the first time before going through sectioning.

McGrath said that lines are an inevitable element of any big institution. All that can be done is limit them as much as possible, he said. Efforts will be made, he said, to refine this new system. He agreed that too much time has been wasted in the past by students waiting in lines for hours.

Within the next few years, according to the registrar, registration will be done entirely by computers. Under such a system, there will be few lines. The student will simply leave his registration papers and the computers will do the rest.

The registrar offered the observation that when this system arrives, with its mixed blessings, the student may yearn for the "good old days" of human sectioners.

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SALE STARTS MONDAY MORNING
COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!
Ghana’s President Nkrumah Falls to Military Coup

THE MYTH SURROUNDING Kwame Nkrumah has been broken,” proclaimed Col. F. K. Konotka, identified as leader of a military coup which Thursday toppled President Nkrumah of Ghana, 56, just as he was arriving in Peking to be honored by the Chinese Communist leaders.

Announcement of the coup brought thousands of cele­brators into the streets of Accra in a carnival of drink­ing, dancing and merrymak­ing.

Speaking on Ghana radio, Col. Konotka, announced that the 10,000-man army had taken over the government, dissolved Parliament, and dismissed the president.

The revolt got under way at 4:10 a.m. and was announced 90 minutes later. Accra radio did not specify any reason for the revolt, the sixth military coup in Africa in the last three months, but said all persons jailed for dis­senting with Nkrumah’s regime would be freed.

There seemed to be little disappointment at the ouster of the man who created his own personality cult and ruled this nation of 3.5 million persons with an iron hand.

The self-styled “Redem­ter,” who had himself design­ated president for life after Ghana won independence, kept his three days ago for talks in Cairo, Rangoon, Peking and Hanoi. He was believed on a peace mission to North Viet­nam on his own initiative.

The coup leaders were expected to install as president the vice president, Lt. Col. J. A. K. K. Agyeman, to take the oath in the seacoast capital of Accra three days, announced.

Ghana’s days as a parlia­mentary democracy seemed to be numbered as the military leaders, described as “reformers,” stepped into power.

There was no reaction in the Chinese capital to reports that K. Nkrumah, identified as leader of the new regime, had been dismissed as prime minister of the third world country.

Although the Peking govern­ment had not condemned the coup, it denounced the regime it described as “feudal.” The revolutionaries said the coupists, who had termed the government dictatorship, were fighting for the revolutionaries and the ruling party.

According to the accra radio, the coup was widely re­ceived by the citizens of the nation, which has been a re­nowned for its economic and military progress.

The coup leaders were expected to install as president a new figurehead to preside over the new government, which was expected to be headed by a military chief.

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King-Elijah Discussion Isn't 'Common Front'  

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., told newsmen Thursday his visit with the head of the Muslim leaders does not mean they have formed a "common front." King said Elijah Muhammad "agreed that a movement is needed against slum conditions," and told him they had "a mutual concern." But, he added, no agreement was reached and no affiliation was formed during their conversation Wednesday night in Muhammad's South Side mansion.

Dr. King, a Baptist clergyman and president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said he and Muhammad have basic philosophic differences on such things as nonviolence.

Asked if his chats with the messenger of the Black Muslims gave "solid and comfort" to the Muslims, King replied: "I do not think the vast majority of Negroes in the United States believe in racial separation. Nor do they believe that man is a devil."

The Muslims dislike white people and oppose integration. King said he himself is "as much against black supremacy as white supremacy."

Referring to the tirade of Cassius Clay, Muslim world heavyweight boxing champion, against his classification of I-A in the draft: "I have a strong belief in freedom of speech."

Dr. King and his associates took over an old apartment building Wednesday, without sanction of the courts; they intend to clean and repair it.

The Cook County Public Aid department said King had no legal right to take charge of the building or collect the rent.

The owner of the building, J. B. Bender, has said that he is glad the King group is cleaning up the building.

Klan Tally 'Not Pretty'  

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee concluded Thursday prolonged hearings which it said have shown the Ku Klux Klan to be made up largely of "needy, cowardly men" filled with hatred and bigotry. "The record is not a pretty one," the acting chairman, Rep. Joe Pool, D-Tex., said in a closing statement.

"It is a record of violent beatings, killings" of innocent persons "not only other reasons than the color of their skin but the fact that they disapprove of the policies and activities of the Klan."

The next step is for the House Committee on Un-American Activities to draft legislation to curb Klan-type organization activities, declared Pool and Rep. Charles L. Wolner, D-Ga.

They said the overwhelming majority of the 450 members have "no sympathy—only contempt—toward the Klan and activities attributed to it.

U.S. Troops Repulse Attack; Figure 200 Viet Cong Dead

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. infantrymen hurled back a Viet Cong assault in a 3 1/2-hour battle in the tangle of trenches near Saigon Thursday. The Americans estimated that they killed nearly 200. They found 11 wounded, hundreds of hand grenades, backed by mortars and recoilless rifles, struck across the mine field at 2:30 a.m., the command post of the 1st, 1st Infantry Division's 1st Brigade, assigned to a road-building mission near Tay Ninh.

Hammered by defensive fire that ranged from M14 rifle bullets to 170mm artillery shells, the Viet Cong pulled back in defeat at dawn.

AP photographer Fiddie Adams, who won the scene, reported some American units posted outside the perimeter wire had been hit hard, but that over-all casualties in the 2,000-man battle were light.

Brigade officers talked of half a dozen key Viet Cong leaders and Allied and Communist forces in the coastal provinces.

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A Baroque Festival during May will climax the spring quarter music activities at SIU, Robert E. Mueller, chairman of the Department of Music, has announced.

Although all of the arrangements for the festival have not been completed, the schedule will include a performance of the opera "Psyche" by Matthew Locke.

Also included will be a lecture May 11 by Haley Morgan, associate professor of musicology and organ and a specialist in early religious choral works.

Marianne Webb, assistant professor of organ, will give an organ recital on May 16, and two performances of the Bach B-Minor Mass by the Southern Illinois Oratorio Choir will be given on May 21 and 22.

A six-day orchestra clinic will be held April 12-17. Directing the clinic will be Irving Hoffman, associate conductor of the Chicago Symphony. Closing the clinic will be a public concert with Hoffman directing the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra.

Other musical events of the spring quarter includes: March 28: Carbondale Community Concert Series, Whittier College and Los Angeles projects.

April 3: Faculty recital, Herbert Levinson, violin, and Kent Werner, piano. Levinson was formerly concertmaster for the Birmingham (Ala.) Symphony.

April 21: Men's Glee Club Concert, Robert Kingbury, conductor.

April 24: Carbondale Community Concert Series, Physical Education Department.

April 30: "Jazz Venture" concert, George P. Cullen to Head New Business School Council

George P. Cullen, a senior majoring in economics, has been selected president of the newly formed Student Council. Many students have been elected.

Cullen, a senior majoring in economics, has been selected president of the newly formed Student Council. Many students have been elected.

According to Don Hellriegel, faculty adviser, the Student Council will be a representative body of all the students in the School of Business.

"We certainly expect this organization to serve as a strong and meaningful liaison between the students and the Business Department," he said.

The main objective of the council will be to work for the betterment of the students and student organizations within the School of Business to assist the dean and faculty in their role of concernedly improving the School of Business, to serve as a representative council for the students in the School of Business and to achieve coordination among student organizations in the School of Business.

One of the unusual features of the Student Council will be its design of membership. Under the constitution, each of the recognized organizations in the School of Business will have one member on the council, and there will be an equal number of faculty members elected by the large number of students.

Hellriegel said that in this manner of selecting members, "it is hoped that a meaningful balance of representation between the members of the organizations in the school as well as the student body at large will be attained."

The first election has been tentatively set for the latter part of spring quarter. At that time, four members will be elected.

Tractor Company Plans Interviews

Caterpillar Tractor Co. will have a representative at the Student Council and Monday to interview students who are interested in summer employment with the company.

Any student who is a junior and has a $15.000, engineering or liberal arts background should contact Bruno Ritterman at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance before Saturday. An application must be filled out and an appointment made before the interview.

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Eight Seek Title
Kappa Alpha Psi Sweetheart Will Be Crowned Saturday

Eight girls are seeking the title of sweetheart of Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity. The winner will be crowned at the 14th Annual Sweetheart's Ball to be held between 8 p.m. and 12 midnight Saturday in the University Center Ballroom.

The retiring queen, Bernice U. Abrams of Chicago, will crown this year's sweetheart.

The candidates are Carole A. Young, a junior from Chicago, who is majoring in elementary education; Connie Shields, a senior from Chicago, who is majoring in health education; Rosalyn Phinisee, a sophomore from Chicago, who is majoring in mathematics; Faye Lynn, a junior from Chicago, who is majoring in history. Sarah L. Butler, a senior from St. Louis, who is majoring in speech correction; Sylvia E. Parks, a senior from Chicago, who is majoring in elementary education.

The Scrollers, pledges of Kappa Alpha Psi, will also crown their sweetheart at the dance. Hazel L. Scott, last year's Scroller sweetheart, will crown the new sweetheart.

The candidates are Lillie H. Hopkins, Doris M. Webb, Deborah M. Cooper, Beatrice Jackson, Phyllis J. Hill and Alcarchetta D. Gwin.

The dance is open to the public. Tickets are $1.25 a person or $2 a couple. Music for the dance will be provided by London Branch and orchestra.

Sigma Pi Is Busy Initiating, Bowling

Sigma Pi social fraternity recently initiated six members. They are Pete F. Neild, Ralph W. Nunville, Robert B. Lathen, Darrell V. arm, Barry E. O'Sullivan and Dennis L. Oeding.

Three members of the fraternity are currently bowling in the SIU Classic League. They are James L. Smith, Alan L. Clemmens and Wayne F. Stamey.

Clemmens has the high series of 601 in league play. The team is presently one-half game out of first place.

Sigma Pi social fraternity recently initiated two new members. They are Edward L. Moore Jr. and Richard T. Carter.

Edward G. Irvin, a national founder of Kappa Alpha Psi, was a guest at the local chapter house recently. He was accompanied by the regional president, Dr. Floyd V. Campbell.

Kappa Alpha Psi won the Greek League basketball championship with a 6-0 record.
Work Proceeds on $3,900,000 Project

New Physical Science Center Takes Shape on Campus
AP Drops Southern to Fourth, But It's Still No. 1 With UPI

Southern's loss last week and dropped it to fourth place in this week's Associated Press small college basketball poll. The Salukis are still second in the United Press International. The Salukis received only two of 14 first-place votes from the AP panel and finished 31 points behind first-running Cheyney State. In the UPI, the Salukis got only 12 of 34 first-place votes.

Associated Press
1. Cheyney State
2. North Dakota
3. Grambling
4. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
5. Indiana State
6. Northern Michigan
7. Tennessee State
8. Evansville
9. Seattle Pacific
10. Youngstown

United Press International
1. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
2. North Dakota
3. Cheyney State
4. Evansville
5. Grambling
6. Tennessee State
7. Evansville
8. Long Island
9. Northern Michigan
10. Central State

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Classified Advertising

CHAMPS OF 1946—Members of Southern's 1946 championship team are (left to right) Coach Glenn (Abe) Martin, Quentin Stinson, Gene Scott, Calvin Collins, Lee Calbi, Sam Milosevic, Bill Malinsky, Don Sheffer, Dick Foley, Dick Harmon and Roy Ragdale.

During Evansville Game

SIU's 1946 National Champions Will Be Honored on Saturday

Ceremonies at halftime in the SIU - Evansville game Saturday will honor the 1946 basketball squad, Southern's only national championship team.

Glenn (Abe) Martin, now head of intramural athletics, was coach of the 1946 champions.

"The team was a bit like our present national championship contender, a great defensive unit," Martin said. A reunion dinner is planned for 5 p.m. at the University Center, and 13 of the 15 members of the team are expected to return.

After the game, a gathering is planned at Martin's home in Carbondale. Halftime ceremonies will also include the awarding of the Sporting News All-National Football Team certificate to Sam Silas of the St. Louis Cardinals, who was a star lineman for SIU two years ago.

The star of the 1946 champions was freshman Gene Sheffer, who was named as the most valuable player in the Kansas City Tourney. That year's crop of competition, for Sheffer wanted to concentrate on his studies in medicine, and dropped athletics.

Today, he is a general practitioner in his home town, Pinckneyville.

Three others of the 1946 squad also made the second team in the Tourney team.

They were Don Sheffer, who coached the high school team at Princeton, Ill., in the 1950s and is now an insurance executive in Highland Park.

Sheffer's boyhood neighbor in Zeigler and teammate in 1946 was Sam Milosevic, now a high school teacher in Decatur.

Quentin Stinson, the third member of the Tourney team, is now an associate basketball coach at the University of Illinois.

Dick Harmon is the director at Champaign High. All five starters came from within 100 miles of Carbondale," Martin said, "and they didn't have scholarships, either."

The rest of the champions include Calvin Collins, now a contractor in his home town of Du Quoin; Bill Malinsky, a high school principal at Mount Vernon, Wis.; Roy Ragdale, the junior high school football coach in Urbana.

Bill Cruis is a high school principal in Villa Grove; Dick Foley is a foreman at McDonnell Aircraft in St. Louis; Chester Glover is an Illinois Bell Telephone executive in his home town of Potterville, Minn.; Dick Harmon is the cross-country and tennis coach in his home town, Granite City.

The District of Harrisburg and Carl Hirkner of Pinckneyville were members of the team.

All but Malinsky and Birkner are expected to attend.

This will be the second reunion of the champions.
Salukis, Aces Pick Up Old Rivalry Saturday
SIU Cagers Out to Avenge Only Home Court Blemish

The biggest and best rivals in small college basketball will play against each other Saturday night in the Arena when the Salukis meet Evansville.

The rivalry, which has been building up for several years, came to a peak last season when the Aces won three games by a total of five points. Evansville whipped the Salukis in overtime a year ago to capture the college division national championship.

The Salukis got their first taste of revenge last season when they knocked off the Aces 79-64 in an overtime game known as Roberts Municipal Stadium.

Saturday night the Salukis will also be out to avenge the only loss they've suffered in two years as the last year they won 14 in a row before losing to the Aces 68-67. This year Southern has won another 11 straight at home and is hoping to close the regular season on unbeaten terms.

Some of the luster of the game is probably gone because of the Aces' somewhat disappointing season. The Aces finished 20-10 last year, and each game with Southern was a battle for the top spot in the nation. This year is Southern, not Evansville, which is ranked first in at least one poll. The Aces, meanwhile, are eighth in one poll and 18th in another.

But no matter where the two teams stand in the polls, the game will undoubtedly be the most enthusiastic one of the season.

The Aces have sold out for some time, and the usual rush is expected for student tickets.

The Aces have had their troubles this year. Their record now stands at 17-7, which is far below their records of the past few seasons. Also, the first time in several years they did not finish an undefeated champion of the Indiana College Conference. This year they are tied for first with Indiana State, a team that beat Southern 83-8 in last Saturday.

The Aces are led once again by All-American Larry Humes, "The Man of a Thousand Moves" (right). Action occurred in the previous SIU-Aces game this season.

University School Open Recreation Time-Scheduled

The swimming facilities at University School will be available to students at the following times:

7 to 10:30 p.m. Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, 10 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The weight-lifting facilities at the Stadium, in Room 103, are open to students at 1 to 3 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

Monday through Friday, 1 to 5 Sat. 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Basketball and volleyball is open to all students at the Arena at:

5 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, 6 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

Frazier's Withdrawal Is Disciplinary Option

With Walt Frazier, the No. 2 scorer on last year's Saluki basketball team, eligible to return from 11 p.m. Sunday after he was involved in disciplinary action by the University, Frazier had been given the option of withdrawal after appeal to the Office of Student Court Affairs.

Transportation Set For Aces Game

The Jackson County Alumni Club and the Carbondale Fils Club to the Arena for the Evansville-Aces game Saturday night.

The cost of transportation from the Carbondale Fils Club to the Arena will be $1 each for the game. Those tickets also will be sold at the game.

TWO FOR HUMES-Evansville's Larry Humes scores a layup despite close guarding by Southern's Bob Goolsby (left) and George Gibson (right). Action occurred in the previous SIU-Aces game this season.

Aces, Symcoares Named to Tourney Here March 1-5

Evansville, Indiana State and Lamar Tech were named Thursday to compete in the four-team field for the Great Lakes Regional to be played here March 1 and 5.

These three and the Salukis make this regional the strongest in the country. The Salukis, Indiana State and Evansville are all rated in the top ten by both major wire services.

Lamar Tech, which has a 15-8 record with one more game to play, finished second to Abilene Christian in the Southland Conference.

Evansville, meanwhile, finished in a first-place tie with Indiana State for the Indiana College Conference title.

The Aces, with a record of 17-7, have the tough job of opening their regular season here Saturday night against the Salukis.

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1964 Impala V8, automatic, radio, power window, low mileage. $1,350. Ask for Mr. Kent.


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1963 Honda, 125cc, automatic, radio, power window, low mileage. $100. Ask for Mr. Kent.

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1963 Honda, 30cc, automatic, radio, power window, low mileage. $30. Ask for Mr. Kent.
Morris Consents to Discuss ‘One University’ With Senate

President Doby W. Morris has consented to meet with the Campus Senate to discuss the “One University Concept,” as was announced at the Senate meeting Thursday evening.

The meeting has been set for March 3 at Little Grassy, according to George Paluch, student body president.

In other Senate business Larry Hookman, student senator, submitted a report on the results of the polling of students’ reaction to the proposed University seal.

The results of the questionnaire were as follows:
1. Would you prefer a change from the present University seal? 579 yes, 533 no, 5 undecided.
2. Do you prefer the sunburst design over the present “Old Main” seal? 144 yes, 759 no, 14 undecided.
3. Would you like to have other design proposals submitted for evaluation? 676 yes, 229 no, 12 undecided.
4. Do you prefer “Deo Volente” (God willing) or “Order and Light”? 344 “Deo Volente,” 240 “Order and Light,” 23 undecided.

Hookman said that the majority of students participating in the poll suggested that the purpose of the University seal should be concerned with locality, tradition, honesty or the objectives of the University.

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