Coed Killed In Accident Near Marion

Susan K. Irwin, 21, an SIU sophomore, was killed Sunday afternoon in a car-truck collision but the intersection of Illinois 148 and old Illinois 13 west of Marion.

A former Marion High School sophomore, Brenda White, 15, was killed in the same crash.

Both were riding in a car driven by Mrs. Mary Ellen Schafer, 30, of Marion, Wilson B. Hutchison, 42, of Vienna, was the driver of the truck involved in the collision.

Mrs. Schafer and two other passengers, Sallie Irwin, 15, and Karen J. Irwin, 25, were injured. Both Mrs. Schafer and Karen Irwin were reported in fair condition in Marion Memorial Hospital.

Sally Irwin was said to be in satisfactory condition.

The police report says the car driven by Mrs. Schafer ran a stop sign at the intersection. The car hit the truck, careened off the highway, and went about 200 yards into a field, the report said.

Sgt. William L. Grindle, Herrin, who is chairman of the State Highway Study Commission, said Tuesday he plans to throw the entire weight of the commission behind a movement to get a four-stop light installed at the intersection.

Miss Irwin is survived by her parents, three sisters and a grandmother, all of Marion. She was a student worker at SIU. She was a member of the Marion First Baptist Church.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. today in the Mitchell Funeral Home, Marion. Burial will be in New Rose Hill Cemetery.

'Ideal Housing' To Be Displayed

Department of Design students will present their versions of ideal student housing in a display opening Thursday afternoon in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center.

"Tomorrow's Student Housing," a display concepted by a sophomore design class, will consist of both conventional and unconventional student living quarters, according to Elza K. Pratt, lecturer in design.

The display will open at 1 p.m. Thursday and continue through Saturday.

Through Saturda

...
Banquet, Activities Slated

Alumni Association to Mark 70th Anniversary on June 11

The SIU Alumni Association will celebrate its 70th anniversary on June 11. The activities will begin with an Alumni Association Legislative Council meeting at 10 a.m. at Muckleky Auditorium in the Agriculture Building. Guided automobile tours of the campus will be conducted.

Today’s Weather

Mostly sunny and slightly warmer today with the high in the upper 70s. The record high for this date is 97° set in 1913 and the record low of 46° was set in 1931, according to SIU Climatology Laboratory.

Records

ALL TYPES

- Pop
- LP’s
- Folk
- Classical

Needles

FIT ALL MAKES

- Diamond
- Sapphire

Williams Store

212 S. ILLINOIS

LAST TIMES TO DAY CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30 P.M.

“WE ALL HOWLED MERRILY!”

—Dame Alexander, in Life Magazine

FEROUS FUN!

—Judith Cray, E. Y. Harlal Tribune

THE LOVED ONE

STARTING TOMORROW FOR 7 BIG DAYS!

THE MAN WHO MAKES NO MISTAKES!

MARY HULLING PLAYS COWGIRL.

Sorority Girl Saddles Up Mare For Calf-Cutting Rodeo Events

By Rick Birger

The rodeo crowd is usually thought of as a saddle-hardened lot; dung on their boots, dust on their jeans, dirt- Powell and perspiration-stained effects on their Stetsons.

The college sorority girl is usually considered to be a fresh-scrubbed, skirt-and-sweater clad coed with a gleam in her eye. What happens when you put the two together? You come up with a five-foot-seven brown-haired, brown-eyed SIU junior named Mary Hulling who can compete with the best of the professional rodeo cowboys.

Her home is in Smithson, Ill., where her father, Cletus, runs the largest quarterhorse dealership in the United States, and perhaps the world. The oldest of five children, Miss Hulling has been riding horses almost all of her life.

Though she is quite active on campus—New Student Week steering committee, Homecoming dance committee, secretary of the Panhellenic Council, and member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority—she manages to get away from campus on numerous weekends during the year to show her chestnut sorrel quarter mare, Snooky Mac. She likes to ride her horses in the pleasure classes ("the horse is judged on the ease of his gait"), in the equitation classes ("horsemanship where the rider is judged —how he handles the horse, sits in the saddle, etc."), and in the reining classes ("the horse is judged on his ability to work through a series of maneuvers.")

"But," she says, "I enjoy cutting best. "Cutting," she says, "matches the horse and the rider as a team against a calf that’s been separated from a herd and tries to get back. The event lasts 2 1/2 minutes and it’s up to both the horse and rider to outguess the calf."

Cutting is not an easy event, and it is not a small event either, she says. "A good money-winner can earn more than $25,000 in a year. The closest Miss Hulling got to that figure was $1,600 during one summer. In 1962 and 1964, she took top honors in the cutting class at the Illinois State Fair, and also won the Chicago International in '64. "Like any other sport, cutting—or any other rodeo event, for that matter— isn’t easy. It takes a lot of time and energy to train a horse. During the hot summer months, I have to start working the horses at 4 a.m. The dry dusty weather can be uncomfortable too."

How do all of the men who ride professionally feel about a woman competing against them and winning? "It irks them," she said, laughing, "And the judges are always more aware whether or not a woman beat all the men. A lot, even if you turn in a better performance, wouldn’t let you win. It’s a matter of pride, power... letting a woman outscore a man."

But pride or no pride, the men couldn’t stop her from winning two, hand-tossed saddles in 1964 when she captured both the Illinois State Fair and Eastern Missouri Cutting Association crowns.

Molly Brown Film

The film version of the Broadway musical comedy "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m., Saturday in Lentz Hall.

Daily Egyptian

Published by the Daily Egyptian Association Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during Universityocial holidays, examination weeks, and legal holidays. The Daily Egyptian is not responsible for the opinions expressed in the columns of this paper. The Daily Egyptian is published weekly at Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Publication of the Daily Egyptian is required for graduation in the College of Mass Communications at the University of Illinois. U.S. and foreign office executive located in Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Business Manager, Howard E. Long, Telephone 412-2236. All subscription orders or changes should be sent to the Daily Egyptian, P.O. Box 1234, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Printed by the Illinois University Press, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.
Committees, Fliers, Engineers to Meet

The Engineering Club will meet at 9 p.m. today in Room 214 of the Agriculture Building.

Intramural softball will be played at 4 p.m. on the field east of the SIU Arena. The Campus Senate will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ballroom E of the University Center. The displays committee of the Activities Programming Board will meet at noon in Room E of the University Center.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, women's service sorority, will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the Power Center. Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The University Center Activities Programming Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Room WSU-TV to Give Northwoods Tips

How to find food in the northwoods will be discussed at 4:30 p.m. today on WSU-TV's "What's New." Activities:

5:30 p.m. The Big Picture: Army Documentary.

6 p.m. The Great Society.

6:30 p.m. America's Crimes.

8 p.m. Passport 8: The Kingdom of the Sea series presents "South Seas."

8:30 p.m. Regional Report.

9:30 p.m. Sleep of Prisoners.

C of the University Center. The Saluki Flying Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the seminar room of the Agriculture Building.

New Student Week leaders will meet at 9:15 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

Gamma Beta Phi, service honorary, will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Minnie Mae Pitkin Fund Is Forming

A memorial fund has been established in honor of the late Minnie Mae Pitkin, presidential secretary who died Saturday in Doctors Hospital. Persons wishing to donate money to the fund should make checks payable to SIU and send the checks to Robert L. Gallegly, University treasurer.

His office is situated at 904 S. Elizabeth St.

The Southern Illinois University Women's Club has made the first contribution to the fund, Mrs. Ferris Randall, club president, announced.

Mrs. Pitkin was the wife of William A. Pitkin, associate professor of history at SIU. She was executive aide to President Delanye W. Morris.

Music by Gershwin, Brahms Will Be Featured on WSIU

"Dialogues and a Diary" by Igor Stravinsky and Robert Craft will be featured at 9:07 p.m. today on WSIU Radio's "Books in the News."

Other programs:

2:15 p.m. Men and Molecules: A weekly summary of developments in the world of science and medicine.

3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: Gershwin's Concerto in F and Brahms' Symphony No. 3.

7:30 p.m. Consistency of a Nation: "Griswold vs. State of Connecticut.

The topic is contraception.

Kueny Will Speak At Club Meeting

Don Kuey, a representative of Johnson Motors, manufacturers of outboard motors, will speak at a meeting of the Engineering Club at 9 p.m. today in Room 214 of the Agriculture Building.

Kueyn is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers. He spent two years in research for the firm and four in industrial engineering applications. Currently he works in service and manufacturing for the firm in the Chicago area.

In addition to his talk, he will show a film on the development of the V-4 outboard engine.

Activities

Little Sisters—Delta Chi social fraternity recently selected its Little Sisters. They are (sitting, left to right) Debbie R. Miller, Nancy L. Parks and Kathleen J. Callahan. (Standing, left) Marcia S. Berk, Janet Mercer, Mary L. Anderson, Donna G. Dell, Susan M. Sensenbrenner, Kathleen S. Halloran, Margaret E. Perez, Barbara A. Keys, Dianne E. Fransie and James L. Dunham. The girls, who serve as hostesses and help plan social functions, come from both sorority houses and independent dormitories. They will be initiated tonight.

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Regional News

Union Jack No Longer Flying in British Guiana

by orrin benn

"THAT'S NOT WHAT I MEANT BY POP ART"

The Devil and SDS

by loren van abbe

Lord Luv a Duck

It's L.E.J. - and his award-time again. KA's syndicated student emeritus retums to present LEJ Awards to SU, SDU, at CBS, LBJ, HHH, CAB, ad infinitum.

Don't miss the year's final issue of KA for these dazzling awards.

Truly, Alarming in Their Acclivity!

Special to KA from W. W.,
Our Washington Correspondent:

WASHINGTON, D.C. (KA) - Members of the GON party expect to have their biggest potential year since 1846 in the onemillion political poker games.

The expression of opinion of Richard N. Nixon, favorite southern son, noted critic of the United States' political system, and three-time loser at political poker, when he was questioned by reporters here in Washington today.

Nixon made his personal political forecast based on his recent travels across the southern section of the country. "As far as I can see, the southern republians have a very strong seat for next year," he said. "The only problem is that the eastern, northern, and western regions of the country are in opposition to us."

When informed by a reporter that the southern section of the country had voted almost blue for that "other" party in previous elections, Nixon had this to say: "Well, the southerners are radicals, you know. You can't tell what they'll do next. I was very well received at the receptions and parades in the south. It's a great country."

"I don't know what to expect from them. I have high hopes for us in the next election."

Regarding the warning that unless substantial GON party gains are made, "our country may have a one party rule," which, "in this case," he said, "is bad because the winning party will be in power," Nixon also had heavy criticism for the present administration. He said that, "there are situations that are in a big mess." He added, "In any case, I should not stop all hand-aid and trade relationships to emergency nations."

The action in action, he said, be somewhat complicated by the fact that we don't exchange our quid pro quo.

Said Nixon, "There is a real danger that we are at the moment. As far as I understand, we don't seem to be too sure about who our allies are either," he added.

When asked about the concurrence of his poker views with those of GON party head Barry Goldwater, Nixon replied, "Goldwater? Who's that?"

"I don't know how to explain to Barry Nixon said, "Another thing which prompts me to predict GON party victory this year is the opposing party's sidewalk network to Franklin," And that ain't Johnson grass, either," he added in a southern drawl.

Ed Credo of KA

KA is an independent student administration dedicated to the open expression of opinion on matters of public interest to the people of the larger University community. While we make no claim to the sense that it is not published by or under the auspices of the Columbia Student Government or the Student Senate, it is subject to direct control by the University administration, and the submission of the Student Government, KA is subject to direction and editorial leadership by its editors.

Communications should be addressed to KA, at c/o Street Activities, 605, 20th Street, Washington, DC 20000.

"That's not what I meant by pop art"

Eventhough Miss Campbell had gone into the growing of the grassily beard which crawled uncontrolled over his pinched brows, the Director, open opening hymn, "I've Deen of Denorat." He said, "I've Deen of Denorat." And there he dug deep into the pit of pahas until, at last, on the final chorus, he added, "I've Deen of Denorat." And so the gwarly effected the audience.

"Then said the voice of a slow animal wilt, from there, it is a small child, belonging at some insurmountable obstacle which baffled him in his adult complexity."

"The song had very well effected the audience. Some applauded and grunted their approval while others were tearful and despairing looks skyward."

"Now said the Director, blackbored, nervously scratching his ear, "And place his hand beside the candle; lit bust of Demos (god of the masses and the undistinguished) to begin his sermon.

"Thank you, thank you, Brother Timothy, for that stimulating melody," intoned the Director, "Let us meditate upon this hymn, brethren. For it brings to our minds the evils and destructive forces of war that lurk ferociously about us. Now I ask you brethren, do these forces of evil create themselves. We are, of course, not of course, not of course. They have a creator. And what is that creator, who is that creator, who is that creator?"

"A bust fell over the audience. Not the bust of anticipated revelation, but the attenative GUYANES who are being an important part of a fairy tale have already stereotyped."

"The Evil One. He is the cause of our misery. And who is the Evil One?"

"Again, the silent anticipation."

"The System. I tell you brethren, the System is the evil one. Why Is it that the lazy and ignorant among the flock are the first to government supported projects? Because of the System. Why do the dull witted flock out of college? Because of The System."

"Let us make no mistake about the importance of our task. To the again, The Reverend Mr. Potter, "All our lives, our destinies, our very hopes to live, depend on our ability to overcome The System."

"Let us, then, wage a holy war on The System. It shall be defeated, and we shall create paradise. Let us rear from its roots the cursed...

And so continued on through the night, self-pitying moans and endless exhortations, the sound and fury signifying nothing.
NOTIONAL WHIMSEYS
OF Quodlibetical Humans.

(Sung to the tune of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic")

Oh we won't go to war and fight and die for Vietnam; Rather we'll stay home instead and march to ban the bomb
For dodging eggs is as easy as dodging Viet Cong.
Oh we are marching on.

Glory, Glory Jimmy Farmer
Glory, Glory Jimmy Farmer
Glory, Glory Jimmy Farmer
His truth is shining.

We won't sell oil to Ian Smith, for that's a cardinal sin;
Nor will we aid Chiang Kai-shek, nor help out Ngo Dinh Kien
We'll trade instead with Russia, aid and comfort Ho Chi Minh.
As we are marching on.

Chorus
Let's cover Franco down in Spain with feathers and with tar
And give the Anglese some guns to murder Salazar.
But, God, God, we'd rather be with the Berlin Wall, or we'll be in a war,
And then we can't march on.

Chorus
Seek a decent with the Rusaellina, recognize the Red Chinese;
Try to understand that they're evolving tyrannies.
But join the holy war against those bloody Portuguese
And keep us marching on.

Chorus
God save Earl Warren and His Court, God bless Equality,
Bless the poor man for murdering VC.
And while you're at it, God, delete all reference to Thee
Oh we are marching on.

As students, we are labeled
Aphatic, or unrealistic, or bittern.
But, if you look to the educational systems for the cause,
We entered them with the idealism and inherent incoherence.
But, our idealism for a better world for all mankind and for educational experiences,
is incongruous with our reality.
The National Action Movement of last spring articulated many of these issues.
As we bring this University as an effective educational system.

Maybe, in our immaturity, we made the mistake of believing
The spokesmen of these educational systems when they
said they would help us make a better world, and now we suffer.
It is painful to be young, and to be deluded into believing
That the prime purpose of education is a human purpose.
The University's function is to tell us something.
But we find it difficult to do anything
For an University anything.
We find it impossible to affect the nature
And quality of our educational situation.
An old saying, "children should be seen and not heard"
could be modified to describe our condition as students:
We are neither seen nor heard, can be treated like
Innocent children.

The purpose of education is to help us create better life conditions for all mankind.
The nature of this educational system seems to be to
Cooperate with this purpose.
Why doesn't this University bring the issues
And problems of our time into the educational experience?
Why doesn't this University actively involve us
In changing the slums conditions on
Caribbean's northeast side?
Why is so much of our educational output so valueless?
Why do some of our best students become "drop-outs" or lead precocious movements?
These questions can be answered by examining this
And other large educational systems.
In time we discover the prime purpose of this University.
It is necessarily concerned
With the choosing of a better world, and to take risks in the process to be radical.
If we are to face the future, as in the past, do not include us
In planning for tomorrow, give us the chance to
Make room for our idealism, or equip us to make a better world.
For the week we change the University,
Non-cooperative changes of the situation, with risk.
For those of us willing to accept risk, there are lessons learned from the
dormant Rational Action Movement.

Quality of 'Juno' Sets Next Year's Stage
by charles gottin.g, jr.

SOUTHERN PLAYERS' final production of the season—Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock"—would have provided causative educational antithesis in Middletown (or anywhere else): mighty Casey did not strike our vein, we asayed a classic hit which scored one of the theatre's most poignant and exciting events.

Although written in 1923 and set 25 years ago in Dublin, this play seems tailor-made for "The Great Society." It is a provocative pedicelma which exposes the problems of patriarchy and urbanization exudes several myths about our disadvantageous neighbors.
It seems as necessary as happy;
They do not always enjoy each other's company.

One large global ulcer with anxiety
At the equator and confusion at the poles.
A World much in need of a millenium,
A World that today seems to have Forogt.
How can we abolish Redundancy and
Effect to the World a tighter
Plot?

Only by changing the Ryme can we make it
So.

Then maybe Today's Hideous Knot
Will be Tomorrow's Beautifully Intricate Bow.

DUSK

The day is hanging on the edge of eternity. Man is trying to push it over the hump.
The weight of man's troubles
Are incapable of sustaining an equilibrium.
So.
The Day passes and—
A New one is Born.
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Buddhist envoy met unexpectedly Tuesday with leaders of the military junta they sought to overthrow and U.S. officials said this was a hopeful sign that might lead to a negotiated solution of the crisis.

It was the first formal meeting between the Buddhists and the junta, whose feud has brought South Viet Nam to the brink of civil war. Spokesmen for both sides indicated the session may be the first of a series aimed at a possible compromise.

Protesting in the meeting at the Gia Long Palace where Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, chief of state, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and four leading monks of the Buddhist Institute headed by the Thich Tam Chau.

The meeting followed five suicides by fire by Buddhists since Sunday. The last came early in the day at Hue, where a Buddhist hurled himself to death in that northern citadel of opposition to the government. Taiwan has been aimed at electrifying public opinion and the United States to disavow the military regime.

The American attitude has remained unchanged, however.

The Buddhists demand that the military government turn over its power to a civilian body that would head the nation. This has not happened since before general elections, tentatively set for Sept. 11.

The Buddhists, whose U.S., South American and Vietnames troops engaged in a series of minor clashes with the enemy, but U.S. military headquarters disclosed the heaviest raids on North Viet Nam Monday since bombing lull ended Jan. 31. That lull was ordered by the United States in hopes of bringing the Communists to the peace table.

A U.S. military spokesman said Navy and Air Force aircraft combined for 43 missions in the Communist North, blasting at Soviet-installed missile sites, bridges, trains and supply lines.

A Red Chinese broadcast claimed one U.S. plane was downed Tuesday, indicating the raids were continuing but there was no confirmation. Peking also claimed three U.S. planes shot down Monday.

Despite the Buddhist-junta meeting, in the tension-laden atmosphere of Viet Nam the precarious peace could easily be shattered again.

Buddhist resistance in the north appeared to be diminishing. Only the former imperial capital of Hue has continued open defiance of the regime and refused to arm "suicide squads."

With its northern bastion dwindling the Buddhists may have been forced to meet with the regime.

At this stage, the government is moving with extreme caution, not wanting to seem that the slightest mistake could result in a street war by the streets and endanger its power. There were unconfirmed reports that some members of the government were considering asking Ky to resign to pacify the Buddhists.

By the Associated Press

The president of the National Safety Council said Tuesday the number of traffic deaths in the nation could be cut in half, at least, by the expenditure of $1 billion more in highway safety programs.

Howard Pyle said that if this money had been spent in the past year, the highway death toll would have been nowhere near the record figure of the Memorial Day holiday weekend just ended.

A total of 542 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents during the "78-period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday. This surpassed the previous record Memorial Day death toll of 525 in 1963, which was a four-day weekend.

Pyle said the extra money could be used for "better management of the traffic flow and the principal elements in the system."

Specifically, he added, the money would go for such things as more traffic police, traffic engineers, improved traffic court systems, driver education, driver licensing and motor vehicle inspections.

Pyle said the $800 million a year now spent for these programs is "woefully inadequate" in view of the increased traffic flow the past few years.

"This transportation thing has just exploded in the last 10 years, particularly the last five," he said.

Pyle said that in the last two or three years the number of motor vehicles on the roads has increased by nine or 10 million annually.

Last year, a record 49,000 persons died on the highways. The National Safety Council said the total for the first three months of this year is seven percent higher than the same period in 1965.

Of the record Memorial Day weekend toll of 542 deaths, Pyle said: "It was a bitter, bitter experience but it was no different from what we anticipated it would be considering the fact we knew what the deficiencies are."

By the Associated Press

Accidents Kill 24 On Illinois Roads

CHICAGO (AP)—Traffic accidents on Illinois roads killed 24 persons during the 78-hour Memorial Day weekend.

Fourteen persons were killed in auto accidents during the spring holiday last year, which also was three days. A total of 542 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents across the nation, surpassing the previous record Memorial Day death toll of 525 in 1963.

The council had estimated there would be between 460 and 540 deaths over the long weekend, based on an estimated increase of 800 million miles driven because of the holiday.

This is about 25 percent more than the number of miles driven over the same period on a non-holiday weekend.

The Associated Press made a comparative count of traffic fatalities from 6 p.m. Friday May 13 to midnight Monday May 16 and recorded 376 highway deaths in that period.

By the Associated Press

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The Associated Press made a comparative count of traffic fatalities from 6 p.m. Friday May 13 to midnight Monday May 16 and recorded 376 highway deaths in that period.

Harlem Probe Hits Agency

NEW YORK (AP)—The Harlem antipoverty agency—given $2 million in federal funds last summer to help the poor—also opened the till to opportunists, spawned investigations of what could lead to criminal indictments, and left many families with unpaid taxes and other debts.

"It reduced the illegal acts of people by $2 million," the agency, received the money primarily to head off any repetition of the 1964 Harlem riot as a preventive medicine. The program worked.

However, an Associated Press team that spent a week interviewing and studying records found that benefits of the program possibly could be offset by its failures. Some of the records studied have not been made public.

The findings show that Harlem ACT was thrown into fiscal disarray as it prepared to spend an additional $11,1 million in federal and city funds in a year-long program.

Moreover, nearly a half-billion dollars were left un-used. The reason: a combination of federal security taxes and bills. Some opportunists were found to have diverted manpower and supplies for personal gain.

The ACT, which is run by a former black nationalist writer, Alton Ochsman Jones' Black Arts Theater, which staged antiwhite drama.

The controversy surrounding the antipoverty agency has set off a half-dozen investigations.
Universal Early Schooling Urged by Educational Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — The extension of universal public education to all four- and five-year-olds, with broad federal support, was canvassed Tuesday by a leading education commission.

"If such education were universalized, most children would reach six years of age with a level of development strikingly different from that which they bring to school today," said the Educational Policies Commission.

"Most of them would probably resemble in general development and learning ability the children who come to school today from the most favored homes. These are not necessarily the wealthiest homes. Rather they are those in which parents take the most responsible, rational and appropriate roles in the rearing of their children," it said.

The commission is sponsored by the American Association of School Administrators and by the National Education Association.

Although it is speaking for itself, the commission insists in such a way that one of its members is a vice president of the National Education Association, favor a switch to a general federal aid applying to all children.

Surveyor 1 on Way to Moon After Mid-Flight Maneuver

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Surveyor 1, thanks to an amazingly precise mid-course maneuver, headed Tuesday toward a point on the moon just 10 miles from its target.

Scientists told a news conference they are "very optimistic" it will perform the toughest part of one of the trickiest space assignments yet. Landing gently and returning close-up photos of the lunar terrain.

The spindly 2,200-pound craft, launched Monday from Cape Kennedy, Fla., should come down at 11:17 p.m. (PDT) Wednesday in the moon's dry Sea of Storms.

The critical question is how gently it will descend. A retro-rockets and three guidance rockets are supposed to slow it from nearly 6,000 miles per hour to about 8 m.p.h. at impact.

A soft landing is vital if its television equipment is to survive and send back pictures which will indicate strength of the moon's crust and help scientists select a landing spot for Apollo astronauts later in this decade.

Robert J. Parks, Surveyor project manager, told the news conference at Jet Propulsion Laboratory that the three-legged spacecraft would land about 30 miles northeast of the crater Flamstead, just below the equator on the western half of the moon's face.

He gave the exact coordinates as 2.4 degrees south latitude and 43.3 degrees west longitude.

Parks said that previously taken photographs of the moon indicated that this area was somewhat smoother than the nearby site chosen prior to Monday's launch.

Dr. Benjamin Millikin, Surveyor program manager for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said, "The exceptional performance of the launch vehicle and the space craft so far makes us very optimistic."

Parks said there was no longer much concern about an antenna boom which apparently did not extend shortly after launch.

Parks said all indications are that the antenna is still locked in its launch position, but that the occurrence of an effect on the spacecraft's steering maneuver Monday night is a real change that gave Surveyor its new destination. Without this change it would have landed 250 miles from its target.

College Students

St. Louis University has been notified that it has been selected for full-time employment in the metropolitan St. Louis area and the metropolitan Springfield, Ill., area during June, July, August, and September. No experience necessary. Applicants must be at least 20 years of age but not yet 27 and with a height between 5'2" and 5'9". Interested? Contact Mr. E. B. Summer, Student Employment Office, Phone 433-3388.

$135 PER WEEK

For interview, call CH 1-7039, St. Louis 9 a.m.-230 p.m. weekdays

Those accepted will earn in excess of

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Visiting International Students Elect Slate of New Officers

Francis R. Williams, from Guyana, was recently elected president of the Visiting International Students Association. Other officers are Razaul Haque, India, vice president; Esther Murillo, Mexico, secretary; Omar Elloumi, Tunisia, treasurer; Daniel Edem, Nigeria, reporter; Wilma Schroeder, Holland, and Sayasa Sonvilay, Laos, members-at-large.

VISA is a nonpolitical and nonprofit association whose objective is to promote international friendship and cultural understanding among the international students, and the University community and the local community of Southern Illinois. It was developed by the Southern Illinois District of Rotary International under the guidance of the late Willie G. Swartz.

The association is currently raising a scholarship fund in honor of Swartz. All interested students are invited to attend.

Student Attends Meeting

Charlene J. Lundstrom, president of the SIU chapter of the National Society of Interior Designers, attended the society’s national convention in San Francisco.

in contributing can contact Miss Schredder at the International Student Center, 1012 Forest St., or by calling 3-2743.

Martha A. Miller

Funeral Rites Set

Funeral services for Martha A. Miller will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church of Alto Pass.

The Rev. Herman McGill and the Rev. Ralph Bowen will officiate. Burial will be at Alto Pass Cemetery.

Miss Miller, an SIU student, died Monday in Mount Carmel Hospital as a result of injuries in a two-car head-on collision Sunday on Illinois 1 near Mount Carmel. She was a passenger in a car driven by Robert H. Groff, 20, of Grayville, who was also killed in the collision.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Miller; two brothers, Danny and Davey; one sister, Sara and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Norval Miller.

Friends may call at the Walker Funeral Home, Alto Pass, after 4 p.m. Wednesday.

CIRCLE K OFFICERS-The SIU Circle K Club recently installed new officers. They are (left to right) Ray Redner, vice president; Thomas H. Coleman, president; and Albert D. Kern, secretary-treasurer. The officers are holding bells given to them for their services during the seventh annual Illinois-Eastern Iowa district convention in April at SIU.

Theater Tickets Available at Center

Student tickets for the 1966 Summer Music Theater are now on sale at the information desk of the University Center.

Mail orders and sales to faculty and staff will begin June 6. Ticket sales to the general public will begin June 13.

All mail orders should be sent to the Student Activity Office, and should include the following information:

(1) number of tickets desired,
(2) desired performance date and name of each production,
(3) check or money order made payable to SIU Music Productions,
(4) a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

The playbill will include "110 In The Shade," "Once Upon a Mattress," "Anne, Get Your Gun," and "Brigadoon."

Morris Will Speak

At Springfield J.C.

President Delyne W. Morris will speak at the Springfield Junior College commencement ceremonies Sunday.

Crime Study Director to Speak Here

Norval Morris, director of the University of Chicago law school’s Center for the Study of Criminal Justice, will be the closing speaker for the 15th annual Conference on Correctional Education at SIU June 6-8.

Morris’ address, set for a luncheon on the final day of the conference, will follow a series of sessions on "Innovation and Design in Correctional Education," the theme of the conference.

Keynote addresses, scheduled for the opening day, will be given by Walter Dunbar, director of the California Department of Corrections and president-designate of the American Correctional Association.

Session chairmen include Henry J. Burns, director of education, Kentucky Department of Corrections; Arthur Wright, director of education and training, Illinois Youth Commission; Bernard Dolnick, commissioner, Indiana Department of Corrections; Charles Turtle, director of education, Illinois State Penitentiary, Joliet; and Allen E. Harbort, superintendent of correctional education, Wisconsin Division of Corrections.

Second day of the conference will include an afternoon tour of the new minimum security Illinois State Penitentiary at Veroa, directed by Warden Stanley A. Macleski and Assistant Warden Vernon Housewright.

The conference is sponsored by the Correctional Education Association and the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

Ag Group Elects

Slate of Officers

Kenton D. Saxe is the newly elected president of the Agricultural Student Advisory Council for the 1966-67 school year. He succeeds Paul J. Nordstrom.

Other officers are Marvin A. Riepe, vice president; Donald J. Dallmier, secretary-treasurer; and Mickey Lewis, reporter.

The organization consists of representatives of eight student groups in agriculture, serving as a coordinating group for their activities.

Study Shows Time Lessens

Job Mobility for Teachers

It takes only about 10 years for a male teacher—a shorter time for a woman teacher—to become settled in a school system and stop looking for a new position.

At least that’s the trend indicated in a survey of 270 experienced teachers seeking a change of position whose applications were in the active files of the SIU Placement Service on May 1.

Of the 166 men teachers looking for new positions, 132 were in the 22-32 age bracket. For those over 32, the number seeking a change dropped to one, two or three at each age level, and only one applicant, age 50 or over, was listed, according to Herral C. Largent, assistant director of the Carbondale campus placement office.

A similar trend is observed among the 207 experienced elementary teachers seeking job changes.

Among the experienced high school teachers listed on May 1, the greatest number of applicants seeking major subjects such as men’s physical education, 37; English, 30; business education, 24, music, 18; home economics, 16, guidance, 15; women’s physical education, 15; mathematics, 15.

Most high school and elementary teachers preferred to remain in Illinois, and at least a third of the high school teachers and half of the elementary teachers preferred the southern part of the state.

The survey, Largen said, is part of a statewide analysis of potential teacher mobility being conducted by the placement services of the six Illinois state universities.
David Millman

An Artist and His Art

By Michael Nauer

Sitting beside a bust that he had sculpted of himself, David Millman fumbled a little and said that if he wasn't drafted, he planned to return to SIU in the fall of 1967.

Millman isn't leaving Southern Illinois University for disciplinary reasons, poor grades or disenchantment, but rather to seize upon an opportunity that few undergraduate students majoring in art receive.

Last week he was notified that he was the recipient of the Max Beckmann Memorial Scholarship to attend the Brooklyn Museum of Art school for one year beginning this fall.

To receive the scholarship, a student must submit slides of some of his work, and letters of recommendation from two of his instructors and a recommendation from his department.

Only one nominee is permitted from a school and undergraduate students are discouraged from entering. The letter outlining nomination procedures states, "...and only under unusual circumstances will undergraduate students be considered."

And unusual the circumstances are, for Millman, a quiet unassuming individual, is bursting with talent in all areas of the creative arts.

This year alone he has had his works exhibited in four shows in Missouri and Illinois and received eight awards.

During his senior year in high school, Millman received a first-place award for a play entered in the Missouri National Playwriting Contest. In 1964 he received a second-place award for a poem entered in the Gallery of Creativity at SIU.

In 1965 he won four first-place awards in the Gallery of Creativity in the short story, drawing, water color and graphic arts categories. Although he had worked in sculpture and painting while in high school, Millman said he didn't seriously begin working in art until he entered college. In spite of his "not being serious with art" in high school, he received the senior award for excellence in the creative arts upon graduation.

Before assembling his exhibit, which is currently being shown in the ballroom lobby of the University Center, Millman said he devoted about nine hours a day to his work. He said he hasn't been able to devote nearly as much lately because of the show and the approaching finals.

Speaking of his forthcoming studies in Brooklyn, his eyes brightened and he spoke enthusiastically of working just in sculpture and not having to concern himself with other studies.

"When I spend a lot of time in the studio here, my grades begin to show it," he said, displaying a little concern over the approaching week of final exams.

Referring to the scholarship, he said, "I was very happy the school nominated me. It was a nice show of confidence on its part."

He said he was overwhelmed when he heard that he had won the scholarship.

"There were so many things that happened that week. First I turned 21. I put up my exhibit in the University Center, and then the news about the scholarship."

He said that he has been planning to go out and celebrate, but he just couldn't find the time.

And so, the price of success.

"SELF PORTRAIT" IN TERRA COTTA

"SLEEPING MAN" CARVED IN STONE

PEN DRAWING, "MAN IN SPACE"

SEPIA PEN AND INK, "CHICAGOLAND"
SIU to Open Title Quest In Columbus

The baseball Salukis will start District 4 tournament action Thursday in Columbus, Ohio, as they take on highly regarded Western Michigan in the opening game at 1 p.m.

Southern will be taking a 2-17 record into the university-level tournament, in which they are competing for the first time.

Ohio State will meet Valparaiso following the Salukis contest. Ohio State is ranked third nationally in the latest college poll, and Western Michigan holds down seventh place.

The third game of the tournament will start at 9:30 a.m. Friday, with the losers of the first two games playing in the double elimination tournament.

The winners of the first two games will meet at 1 p.m. Friday. Following that contest, the winner of the third game will go against the loser of the fourth game.

If necessary, the winners of games four and five will meet for the crown on Saturday.

Bernstein Hits Two Home Runs

Bob Bernstein went out with a bang—the Salukis ended regular season play with a big three-game road sweep—and Joe Lutz and Co. are set for action in the NCAA District at Columbus, Ohio.

IM Track Meet Slated Saturday

Individual and team entries for the intramural track meet are due before 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

The meet is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Medals for first, second and third places and a trophy to the team with the most points will be awarded.

Any interested in entering the meet may call the Intramural Office for more information.

Bob Bernstein, playing in the last game of his college career, went out in style, blasting two home runs as the Salukis knocked off Duquesne University Sunday 9-4.

Pittsburgh proved to be a friendly city for Southern, as the University of Pittsburgh suffered a double setback from SIU in a Saturday doubleheader, 10-1 and 11-0.

The sweep improved the tournament-bound Salukis' record to 27-17, and ended a four-game losing skid.

Weightlifting Schedule Announced for Term

Room 103 of McAndrew Stadium, with facilities for weightlifting, will be open to students from 4 to 6 p.m. every day of the week for the remainder of this term and all of summer term.


Valparaiso, along with the Salukis, would be pulling off quite an upset by winning.

If the pitching holds up and the bats keep booming, the Salukis could be a sleeper in the tournament.

The loss of Bernstein for the affair could hurt the Salukis, however.

Bernstein, who is ineligible for the NCAA postseason play because he has played four years of varsity ball, has just regained his old hitting form.

The gap will be hard to fill because the senior third-baseman has been the team leader throughout the year.


The Salukis are now aiming for the district tournament, the stopping stone which will take one of the four teams participating to the college world series at Omaha, Neb.

The two big favorites in the double elimination affair will be Ohio State and Western Michigan, both nationally ranked teams, Ohio State was ranked third, Western Michigan gained the seventh spot in the latest ratings.
New Head Coach Is Still Recruiting

Coach Ellis Rainberger's football team has been busy this week, according to the signs of 11 high school players and six junior college transfers. The new head coach said he was working at the message board, talking to the 17 players, but added that his recruiting program is far from complete. Rainberger got off to a late start in the recruiting game because he wasn't hired until late February.

"We've made an all-out effort to attract in-state players," Rainberger said, "and we're still looking for good, 12- to 15-year-olds in these boys. However, we're still behind in our recruiting and much work remains to be finished.

Of the 11 high school players who signed athletic grants, only one is not in Illinois. He is Terry Topper, a six-foot, 210-pound lineman from Hammond.

The back signs including Joe Bunge (5-11, 185) from Chicago; Leonard Counts (5-10, 190) of LaGrange and 30' furred.

The high school linemen signing grants were Greg Coburn (6-0, 250) of Canton; field; Tom Kolza (6-0, 205) of Woodstock; Marvin Morgan (5-11, 185) of Chicago, Reynold (6-0, 190) of Peoria and Ted Schob (6-1, 210) of Morton.

The only back among the junior college transfers is 175-pound Orville Collins from Chicago.

The Linemen are Bob Rob- erts (5-10, 180) also from McCook; Jim Anderson (6-1, 200) from Cottageville (Kan.), J.C.; Jim Sanders (5-11, 185) of Trinidad (Colo.), J.C., Mike Rebberg (6-1, 200) from Bak- kerciffs (Calif.) and Bill Ollie (6-4, 245) from Can- ton, J.C.

Rusty Mitchell
Gymnast Accepts Head Coach Job

Former SIU gymnastics star Rusty Mitchell has signed a graduate assistant- coachship at the University of New Mexico starting next fall.

The former Saluki great from West Covina, Calif., has been on the Saluki squad since 1964, and has remained with Coach Bill Meade and the gymnastics as an assistant coach since graduation.

Mitchell's highest honors while still an undergraduate probably came in the NCAA finals where he won championship titles in 1962 and 1963, and was a member of SIU's first gymnastics team in 1964.

Four bedroom brick house near Garden, $1,900. Call 457-2450, 747.

Rent

Boys! For fall term only to each, apartment, includes utilities, no contract, off campus. 300 North St. $70-

With air conditioning. 300 Ibs. - $32. 10. Call 685.

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WSIU-TV Slates Improvements After Moving to New Quarters

By John Lucie

WSIU-TV and WSIU Radio are under the same roof for the first time in their history. No "new sound" or "cleaner picture" or even a different style of programming will be immediately evident, but the groundwork for many far-reaching benefits has been laid.

More programs, more emphasis on local and area needs, more "air time" each day and a major expansion of closed-circuit facilities are all considerations.

In addition WSIU-TV hopes to broadcast most of its programs in color by the end of the 1967-1968 school year. All these improvements and many more are currently in stages of planning, if not actually already in progress.

The radio facilities and offices were moved from an older former home in building T-37 to the new $3.9 million Communications Building on April 20.

Tuesday, WSIU-TV followed the same course of action. For over four years, the student-operated television station has been broadcasting its programs from the basement of the Home Economics Building.

In addition to the programs broadcast over Channel 8, WSIU also simultaneously telecasts two closed-circuit educational programs for classroom use.

In the Home Economics Building, the station had only one studio in which to produce these three broadcasts. When it was necessary for all three services to use the studio at the same time, things became quite crowded.

Now, WSIU-TV has six studios. In addition, new equipment, such as cameras, projectors and video tape machines, have been added to the facilities already in use.

Concerning the new location, John L. Kurtz, administrative assistant to the Broadcasting Service, said, "We have been honored, and the facilities equal to those of any university in the United States."

He summed up the feelings of almost everyone concerned with the station when he smiled and said, "I'm glad we have it."

Gemini Flight Set for Today
(Continued from Page 1)

Two boys from the Lake Erie docks were whooping it up at a New Eriee docks on Wednesday afternoon. Neighbors of theirs could swim about both—according to the only witness—we were well tanked.

The witness, and their rescuer, was a slightly built college student named Cecil C. Franklin who served as combination lifeguard, concession stand operator and general handyman at the docks. "They must have weighed 300 pounds apiece and if they'd got me between them I'd of been a goner," Franklin recalls. "I grabbed one's arm and threw him on the beach. Then I went after the other guy and hollered him in. I had the boy the rest of the day."

Since that time, by his own estimate, 48-year-old Franklin has saved 55 persons from drowning. The Franklins have three children, all of whom are nipping along briskly in their parents' footsteps. Twelve-year-old Mark has won more than 40 competitive awards in swimming, is rated a future college star. Barbara, 15, has slowed down in the water but has shown such outstanding form as a high jumper that SIU track coach Lew Hartzog thinks she could make the women's Olympics, with concentrated training.

Ross, an SIU physical education major, is a golfer and, like all of the Franklins, is an ardent fisherman.

Although Franklin is a qualified flycasting and bait-casting expert and rates fishing the favorite of all his pastimes, it's his wife Marcella, he says, who has the angling touch.

On the most recent family camping excursion Franklin spent most of an afternoon working over an Ozarks lake, with no luck, only to return and find his spouse skinning an 11-pound channel catfish she had caught off their dock.