Medical Education Curriculum OK'd

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Board of Higher Education Tuesday gave SIU permission to establish a medical education curriculum capable of graduating 50 students a year as soon as planning and financing can be arranged.

In accepting a report aimed at providing more men and women for health services in the state, the Board also gave SIU permission to:

- Aid in setting up intern and resident programs for doctors in a network of hospitals which would include "as a first priority, those in Springfield which are being proposed as clinical centers for undergraduate medical education.
- Later, the hookup might be broadened in Chicago. The study for the re- financing can be arranged. East Commencement Exercises
- Consider establishing a dental the study team and Board. Public Education
- In accepting a degree
- of the class will be at the SIU's Carbondale campus ceremony for the other half. Seven faculty members will be cited for 35 years. The list of persons who
defined studies on campus will go to the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees. The next meeting is scheduled June
- For the top administrative shift at this time, Morris said other changes in University organization
- Should be made when they would cause the least cost possible.

Reorganization

Proposals Going To Top Officials

Recommendations for an administrative executive officer—chancellor—on each major campus will go to the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees. The next meeting is scheduled June 1.

University President Delyne W. Morris said he also would recommend that two vice presidential positions be discontinued. The present system, now has four vice presidents.

A story outlining the proposed organization and faculty re- action at the next Board of Trustees meeting was published in Saturday's issue of the Daily Egyptian.

Calling for the top administrative shift at this time, Morris said other changes in University organization

should be made when they would cause the least cost possible.

Vice presidential positions that would be discontinued are those of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Vice President for Business Affairs. Title of a third vice president would be changed to Vice President for Area Services. No change is contemplated in the present three vice presiden- tial positions be discontinued.

The chancellor initially would have charge of under- graduate academic affairs, which are currently vested in the president.

President Morris said studies to improve the govern- ance of Southern Illinois Uni- versity have been underway virtually since the last change was made, in 1964. Recommendations were sought from faculty and student members in- dividually and through delib- erations of the Faculty Coun-

Commencement Exercises Split Into Two Ceremonies

Southern Illinois University plan for the 1968 commencement exercises at the Edwardsville campus. Students will attend one of the ceremonies on the morning of June 5 and the other on June 6.

You'd never know it was finals week, judging from this activity at the Lake-on-the-Campus. Students crowded the fountain and other facilities Monday and Tuesday between tests. The Lake will be closed for weed control starting Monday.

WSIU Radio, TV will Carry Spring Graduation Events

Spring Commencement Ceremonies on the Carbon- dale campus will be carried live over WSIU-TV and WSIU (FM) Friday, according to Bruce W. Robbins, director of broadcasting services.

The University Symphony Band will play 15-minute concerts before and after the ceremony.

A spokesman for the radio station said WSIU-TV will broadcast a part of the ceremony site was available. In that event, the ceremonies will be tape-replayed broadcast at 8 p.m., Sun- day, June 6.

Both the 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. ceremonies at Carbondale will be available. In addition, WSIU-TV will telecast a part of the ceremony site was available. In that event, the ceremonies will be tape-replayed broadcast at 8 p.m., Sun- day, June 6.

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The Illinois Scholarship Commission has approved 1,268 SIU students for tuition and fee grants for the next school year. This amounts to a student increase of 1,076 and a dollar value of $256,011 over last year.

Students wishing to receive Illinois State Grants are being given a second opportunity to submit applications. The Illinois State Grant Program has extended its deadline for applications to July 1. Fewer than 300 grants were made last year at SIU due to early deadlines for applications.

According to John Eckert, assistant director, Edwardsville Campus, some 224 students have been notified that they are recipients of the Illinois Grant. Eckert estimates that a total of 1,500 applications will be received before the deadline.

Students who receive the grant may attend other state universities. The Illinois grant is similar in some ways to the Federal government's Educational Opportunity Grant Program. It is primarily for students from low-income families who have the academic potential to do satisfactorily at college work.

The grant differs primarily from the Illinois Scholarship Award which calls for exceptional academic potential with financial need.

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The Big Twist
Squires

BANDS START AT 9:00 PM Monday thru Saturday
Hours
Fri. 5:00 to 2:00
Sat. 5:00 to 1:00
Sun. 1:00 to 10:00

CABANA CLUB
Located Between Midlunds & Carries
This Wed, Thurs, Friday & Sat. Don't forget Quarter Nite this Wed!
Campus Activities

'Tenth Victim,' 'Mondo Pazzo' to Be Shown

Final week movies to be shown are "The Tenth Victim" at 9 p.m. and "Mondo Pazzo" at 11 p.m. in Room 206, Home Economics.

The SIU Peace Committee will meet from 9 to 11 p.m. in Room 206, Home Economics.

The Illinois Recreation Council to Discuss Monarchy

The Shadow of the Lion will present "Modernization of the Monarchy," at 2:30 p.m. on WSIU (FM). Such topics as the palace mystique, the diminishing role of royalty, and the place of peerage will be discussed, showing their relationship to Britain's modern society.

Other programs:

TV Focuses on WWII Battle

The 20th Century will present "Tarawa," an eyewitness report by Gen. David M. Shoup, commander of the Marine Corps, on the battle for Betio during WWII.

Gen. Shoup, who received the Congressional Medal of Honor on Betio, describes this one great battle, lasting over three days, which has been called the bloodiest battle in Marine Corps history. The program will appear at 9:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Other programs are:

- 9:55 p.m., What's New - "The Chairman and the Boys."
- 6 p.m., The Dissenters.
Emphasis on Tactics, Not Goals

To the Daily Egyptian:

One could maintain with any serious degree of plausibility that the relationships among students, faculty, and administrators in American universities are as they should be. Over the years the traditional antagonism of these relationships has been changing, mostly for the better. In terms of common purposes and on the basis of the principle of shared responsibilities, it must continue to be our hope that such improvements will continue.

Some recent events, statements and the so-called "Declaration of Independence" published by the editors of KA, however, threaten to dissolve progress that has been made and any hope of further improvements. To make this clear, the assumptions implied in some of these events and declarations should be brought to the revealing light of day.

The "Declaration" in KA assumes that the relations between students, faculties and administrations are purely political in the sense that each group interests "(right) which are categorically opposed and will at least be understandable, because these "happenings" would clearly be what sometimes occurs when one interest group in a society advances its own goals in competition with the desires of other, more established interest groups. However, such is not the nature of the relation between students, faculties and administrators. Those are categories of rights, never has been or is in this country, and we must hope that it never will be. Rather, students, faculties and university administrations are related in terms of common purposes, not at odds with each other. For the sake of brevity, these common purposes can be called the advancement of teaching, research, training and knowledge within an academic community for the benefit of society-at-large and for the benefit of more purely theoretical concerns.

It is not to say that the details of the existing relationships between students, faculties and administrations in any given university are acceptable as they are today. It is not to say that the cite instances and reasons which clear such changes. But it must be remembered that it is only on the basis of the principle of common purposes that a force toward having a greater share of the responsibilities for the administration and policies of universities can be justified.

This has always been the basis for faculty efforts in this direction, and unless their interest is simply to wreck havoc it must also be the basis for the efforts of students toward reforms. Frankly, this is the only basis on which students can ask for, and expect to receive, support for equitable reforms. There is no such thing as "student rights" outside of this context, but within it there are many such "rights."

Another assumption being made recently is that the main obstacle to equitable reforms is the personality of the university administrator. When boiled down to its core meaning, this assumption reads, "All administrators are evil and arbitrary and one would not expect any of the diatribes against them would be understandable, because they are not arbitrary."

Easy proof of this is seen in the fact that the same types of problems are occurring on many different campuses. If the personality of any given administrator were indeed the problem, then we should expect that all administrators where there are all these similar eruptions, will have similar personalities. But, of course, they don't. Therefore, the diatribes against the person of any one administrator are unwarranted and only worsen rather than improve the chances for further progress. It is certainly a worthy effort for students to make a more equitable sharing of responsibility for university policies and affairs among students, faculties and administrators, but only on the basis of common purposes. Those efforts are declarations of law which imply purposes contrary to those of the academic community and can only be interpreted as attempts to wreck havoc.

In fact, one of the most trouble-some aspects of the so-called "student power concept" is the fact that students ask for equitable reforms without any concern for the reaction, or non-action, of the "establishment."

Kenneth W. Cooley
Graduate Student
Department of Philosophy

Letter

Hippy Perception Of World

To the Daily Egyptian:

I was really reading to something intelligent and witty in your paper. I refer, of course, to the brilliant piece of satire in your May 16 issue, "I'm a Hippy" by S.D. immediately following the article on the Obelisk gang.

It's evident that Steve is one of the brightest new faces on thelite-scene (in the general sense). The experiences he manages to use two senses incorrectly—If it's not everyone who can do that, as for the content of the letter I am obviously that Steve is being side-splitting satire from hard-\n
60400

Terry Edward Zwigoff

Linda Dooley

Letter

No Hope for Campus Peace

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have read the various articles in the school paper and the local papers concerning the problems or at least the "tension" on campus. I have also read the names of the various so-called group spokes- men.

To me the so-called spokesmen represent the sentiments of both the "black" and the "white" students. Thus, there seems to be no hope for peace on campus, or the nation at large.

Part of the reasons for the preoccupation of the words "power" and "white power" is that so many students like myself find someone else speak for us.

I would like to say to President Norris that I would like to apologize if he feels that all "black" students believes in violence and destroying property. I am an exception as well as many other "black" and "white" students.

I respect the President for his status. No, I do not approve of the many injustices that "black" students as well as black people as a whole have to face in this country.

However, I do not approve of my people helping to increase the way "race riots". I am an American, "white" Americans tend to invent about the Afro-Americans. I am disappointed with some of the "black" and "white" classmate who are buying control their lives to kill or destroy property.

Although I am somewhat disappointed with many of my "black" and "white" classmates who are not as much faith in the vast majority who believe as I do. Peace is not dead today, or ever will be.

I tend to believe that love and respect for all mankind is not a myth, or an impossible thing. I curiously observe the faces of the many students that I pass on cam­ pus since the tensions have mounted to such an all time high.

I see very few smiling faces. Rather, I see visible hatred in the faces of many students who used to be my friends. I have been acquainted with them.

One who wishes may call me an idealist, or a "black Christian." One thing I am prouder than anything to admit that I am a Christian. I condemn me if you will. I can say to both the "black" and "white" racists good morning or evening without hate. I can enjoy the beauty of the campus before you completely destroy it. I am not withdrawing from school and giving up the fight I have worked so hard to achieve.

I will be here next fall with new friends and because of ending my undergraduate college career, I hope that one than this year has been.

I do not expect my "white racist" classmates or my "black racist" classmates to love me more just because I respect and courtesy, I just expect that the rest of us black and white students who are not racist to try harder to show you how much we care. I will not make this institution one of healthy students anymore, not one of bombings and shootings, or at least "cold" war. I speak only for myself and I reflect the thoughts of others.

Calvin E. Watson

Letter

Football Picture Omitted

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter pertains to the 1968 Obelisk. Although it contains comments on the non-appearance of reports at SIU why did they leave a composite portrayal of the football team? In all previous yearbooks the picture has been printed.

I realize that our football team isn't as successful as we like to hear and they say that the reason their picture wasn't printed—just because they didn't win the every game, or they aren't rated number one.

Most people don't even know they have a football team, yet their pictures appear in this year's Obelisk. Doesn't the foot­ ball team deserve as much recognition as this team?

Whatever the reason is for not printing the picture, it is too late to do anything about it now. I only hope that next year the Obelisk will print the picture.
An Editor’s Outlook

The Dream People

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
General Features Corp.

I have been examining with a magnifying glass a colored brochure about a ship on which I'd like to sail this summer, and that gorgeous blonde is everywhere.

She first caught my attention in a picture of the distinguished and delightfully happy crowd in the first-class dining room. There they are—the handsome, undisguised young men and the richly gowned women all grinning as though they had just won the St. Luke Sweepstakes. But the blonde is a show-stopper and the look of rapacious affection that she has turned in the camera's direction is guaranteed to make any man pensive.

The blonde, now wearing a different dress, is seen at the验证as a band, and there she is again in shorts, draped in a most lutherly fashion over the radio direction-finder. But what’s this? I detect her in the background of a charmed crowd in the cabaret-class bar. Did she buy two tickets? And, most confusing of all, can that prettisest of actresses sport no names and describing her utterly mad whirl in Hollywood is insufferable. Then the steam train out from Cherbourg we shared a compartment and suddenly she burst into no more than a few little sobs. My.opinion had been dropped. How could she face her family and friends? Brava! She was human. This year, as every year, the big liners leave and the cruise ships will be filled with eager widows and widowers who have pondered the bright brochures and who will be looking for the dream people. Few will find them. I remember the middle-aged schoolmarm from Mobile who had spent her meager savings on a romantic voyage to the Spanish Main and who had been depressed to find that the only down-bound passengers were an illiterate too-dimmest of the elderly. And then I heard that five new passengers were coming aboard. They were actual students, of course, and they included some superb people. In a short time you’re finding nuggles all over the great ship’s floor. But the world is a show-stopper, and there you can tune to the proper wave lengths those apparent Romans from the world’s most delightful human beings live behind plain facades.

One of my favorites was a little girl who caused a great commotion on an east-bound transatlantic. Her name was the unique Jackie, and in Newfoundland I saw the stewardess in earnest conversation with him. Then she rushed up to the(&dquo;I feel like a bit of a Charlie,&dquo; she said, &dquo;for six days I sat at the big table and I was the one that purportedly carries the gorgeous blonde. I bashed my deck chair against the side terrace which was filled with beautiful women in bikinis. Just as the whistle came, she ran onto the gangplank. They had been posing for a bathing-suit ad. I felt like a bit of a charlie, myself.&dquo;

What Kind of World?

Universities Must Meet Legitimate Demands

By Robert M. Hutchins
Los Angeles Times

It looks as though every university everywhere is being put into the holding cell of a constitutional convention. Every university ought to be conducting a serious dialog among faculty, students and trustees about the constitutional questions of purpose and organization. In time, as far as one can see, the dialog is going from bad to Worse. In Europe and Asia, in North and South America, on both sides of the ideological frontier, the attitudes of the university students are turning down by force.

It is a very worst of all possible worlds. Students and police do not mix well. In every country the police, perhaps because they regard the students as mindless radicals, seem to take special satisfaction in taking good, beating the living jolt and murdering. The result of such violence is always the same: students who were at first indifferent, professors who were at first sympathetic and members of the general public who were at first主持 to the demonstrative minority come over to its side.

When I was in West Germany during the student demonstrations, I noticed that their seriousness varied directly with the violence of the police.

The only hope a university administration has today lies in placing the legitimate demands of the students. If those demands are met, the small minority that wants to bring down the university and the society can be contained. The police, who now seem to take special satisfaction in taking good, beating the living jolt and murdering, are by nature small. The minority is and no matter how unappealing its demands may be. Even if the police have beaten it up by the policy, it will become a majority, and it will not stay satisfied.

In many universities in many countries the police are being driven down by force. In general it is the fault of the academic and political authorities. In every country the police are the only instrument we have had for years. Nothing much has been done to meet the students demands but authorities have been told to get back to their books and leave questions vitally affecting their lives and fortunes of the school.

The place where the students cannot he heard or where they feel that nobody in power is paying any attention are those where the worst outbreaks occur. The most populous of the press in West Germany and of television in France, the absence of any effective political debate in West Germany and France, and the bureaucratic impenetrability of huge universities in the United States have led to mounting frustration. In these circumstances any incident can start a serious conflagration. The agitators, of whom there are always some, can produce such a danger. They can also put a university policy that is in the literature.

The students believe, with some reason, that they will be put down by force. They have lost confidence in the utility, or even the possibility, of discussion.

So this would be an announcement of a fresh start, a new beginning, of the kind that the students could speak out and that somebody would pay attention. Those students who behaved too disorderly and whose society would undoubtedly continue to cause trouble. But they would make no headway.

Mrs. Humphry's Dream House

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

It’s too bad some congressman on Capitol Hill doesn’t take the time to explain the gold drain and the need for a sound dollar to Mrs. Peardice (c/o Humphry of Marks, Mississippi). Mrs. Humphry wants a house.

Mrs. Humphry is 59 years old. She has an incredible collection of horse-shoe bones and is very black-skinned. Her large teeth are crooked, growing in every which way, and she wears white silk clothes. She can move in any manner how small the minority is and need have no matter how unappealing its demands may be. Even if the police have beaten it up by the police, it will become a majority, and it will not stay satisfied.

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So this would be an announcement of a fresh start, a new beginning, of the kind that the students could speak out and that somebody would pay attention. Those students who behaved too disorderly and whose society would undoubtedly continue to cause trouble. But they would make no headway.

They charge me $10 a month and for that I get one room in an old house and $17 every three months. And then she’s fortunate to be living in a country that takes part in the federal program. She gets $6 in food stamps every month. If it’s not enough to eat, she says, “I don’t ever go hungry.”

But what she wants is a house. You see, she has six children. She’s a housewife and her grandchildren. But they’ve all moved away, many of them to Los Angeles, and she lives alone in a rented room.

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Mayrose Saltines 1 lb. box 23¢
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California Valencia Oranges 2 Dz. 97¢
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Candidates for the Degree
Doctor of Philosophy
Mohammed Ali Beshir, Education; Ronald H. Hust, Psychology; W. L. Hunt, Education; Robert E. Lee, Education; Wilfred J. T. Mass, Education; Yael Dei, Clay, Anthropology; Larry R. Page, Geology; Richard Thomas Oakes, Education; Robert J. Thompson, Education; Karen D. Whelan, Psychology; Arthur L. Yenzi, English; Leslie L. Yeo, Psychology.

Candidates for the Certificate of Graduate Studies
Yasmeen Al-Haj, Education; Karen E. Holman, Psychology; S. Nabil Bishara, Education; Kenne D. G. Brown, Education; Karen L. Crowder, Psychology; Linda L. Doyle, Education; Horace Haines, Philosophy.

Catherine F. DeNero, Education; George A. Hallett, Education; Mary J. K. Howell, Psychology; Michael Lawrence McGhee, Education; George W. Nelson, Education; Bernard Olson, Psychology; Charles A. Reif, Education; Richard S. Ritter, Education; S. Nabil Bishara, Education; Kenneth A. Holman, Psychology; Linda L. Doyle, Education; Horace Haines, Philosophy.

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Medical Education Program Approved

(Continued from Page 1)

The number of graduates from the University of Illinois College of Medicine should be increased by at least 200 a year. And private medical schools should increase the number of graduates by 150 a year by 1978.

As part of a move to beef up the supply of physicians and to keep medical graduates in the state, the U. of I. College of Medicine should aid in developing and expanding programs for interns and residents in Peoria and Rockford hospitals.

In addition, the U. of I. should consider a network of other hospitals that would include those in Champaign-Urbana, Decatur and metropolitan Chicago.

Setting up a department of public administration for health, as a part of the school of public administration at a university is planned in the Springfield area, to facilitate research in health care and health education.

Establishing graduate programs in public health at the U. of I.

The U. of I. College of Dentistry should produce 25 additional dentists per year by 1980, and private universities should step up their production by 50 by that time. State funds should be appropriated for expanding and strengthening existing programs and developing new programs.

Loan programs should be established for medical students.

The staff suggested steps to increase the number of nurses, pharmacists, veterinarians and other health services.

The report said Illinois State University and Northern Illinois University should head up planning of regional centers for training men and women for jobs in the health field. Similar planning should be done by the U. of I. for the Champaign-Urbana area, and by SIU, suggested the report.

In other action, the Board approved release of $3-1/2 million for completion of the Communications Building on the Carbondale Campus.

University Plan Mulled

(Continued from Page 1)

As a result of these, Morris said it became apparent that certain changes should be made soon, while others would benefit from considerable delay.

An eight-man committee will start immediate consideration of additional changes in University organization. Members are Gordon Bliss, I. Clark Davis, Paul Isbell, Charles Lange, Willis Malone, Clarence Stephens and Lawrence Taliana. President Morris will serve as chairman.

The names of Bliss, Lange, Stephens, and Taliana were submitted by the Graduate and Faculty Councils. Davis, Isbell and Malone were recommended by the respective vice presidents.

The next meeting of the University board of trustees is scheduled for June 21.

Kennedy Victor

Graduates Issue Statement
Reforms Requested By Students

The SIU College Student Personnel Graduate Association has issued a statement pointing out "the inadequacy of campus judicial processes."

The group, composed of graduate students training to work in college administrative positions, passed the resolution this week.

It says that recent SIU events illustrate the confusion that arises when an institution fails to understand and deal effectively with the stress generated by rapid university changes.

The statement notes that irresponsibility has been exhibited by students, but says, "It is important to recognize, however, that such irresponsibility has arisen in context of certain administrative inadequacies."

The group asks that American Association of University Professors standards on rights and freedoms of students and on disciplinary procedures be adhered to.

It also asks that a full judicial system be instituted at SIU, including the proposed student-faculty Conduct Review Board.

The group requests that the administration state in writing its position on the proposals above.

William P. Meese, a staff member in the Counseling and Testing service, is president of the group.

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Dental Society.

William Cutter, vice president, has been re-elected president of the Society. Richard Gilliam, treasurer; Gary Peterson, secretary of the student body; and Raben Freeland, secretary of the campus judicial system, have been re-elected officers. Student members are from Chicago and other areas.

Activities planned for Sep. 21 through Sep. 28 will include both social activities where new students have the opportunity of getting acquainted, and more formal activities, which include registration and the normal new student procedures.

The students are: Robert Ackman, Betsy Jane Chastey, Linda Englehard, David McNeill, and Anita Wotz, all of Carbondale; John McAlister, Bensenville; James C. Anthony, Mary Lou Hoffman, and merry Marraro, Chicago;

Terry S. McKinney and Stephen Parker, Decatur; Ronald Glenn, Diana Taylor, Elmwood Park; David Hused, Flora; Todd Alvarez, Granite City; Robert Conway, Kamakake, Judy Garrise, Mount Vernon; Phyllis Green and Nancy Reiman, Murphysboro; David Padland, Naperville; William Kiley, Olympia Field.

Frederick Schmidt
Elected President

Frederick H. Schmidt has been re-elected president of the SIU Pre-Medical, Pre-Dental Society.

Other new officers include: William Cutter, vice-president; Richard Gilliam, treasurer; Gary Peterson, secretary of medical information; Lee Measte, a staff member, and Michael Richter, secretary of dental information.

Awards were presented to Harold M. Kaplan and Alfred W. Richardson, advisors.

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Library Teletype Waits for Others

When other state libraries catch up to SIU's Morris Li brary, one of the most modern reference center communica tion systems in the country will clatter noisily to life.

A new teletype was installed in the University library two weeks ago. Two telephone strikes—one by the local General Telephone Company and the other by Bell Telephone in the northern half of the state—have kept the SIU teletype silent.

- Three other reference centers will link up with the Morris Library teletype to provide faster loan requests and referrals. The Chicago Public Library, the University of Illinois library in Champaign, and a library in Springfield are still awaiting the end of the Bell Telephone strike.

Installation of their tele types has not even begun, according to Harold J. Rath, an SIU library official.

Illinois State reference centers held a communications meeting May 15 in Springfield to discuss teletype purposes, coding and other details concerning the machine's use. Though the basic purpose of the library teletype is to provide an instant means of communication to other reference centers in the state, Rath said its use could be enlarged if the need should arise.

"Right now," said Rath, "we're going to aid graduate students, faculty and other University personnel above the undergraduate level who are involved in research. This will be our big job with the teletype—to contact other reference centers and find what research materials they have available if we cannot provide them."

Morris library officials are awaiting the technical representatives of General Telephone to put the teletype into operation and to train library personnel to operate it.

Business Group Elect Officers

Phi Gamma Nu sorority recently held an election of officers to serve in the 1968-69 school year. Elected as president was Carlotta Holmes. The other officers are: Dinah Patton, vice-president; Judy Schulte, treasurer; Sally Arnold, secretary; and Sandra Goldberg, editor.

Pi Omega Pi honorary also recently elected David Hock as the new president for the 1968-69 school year. Other officers are: Darell Vinyard, vice-president; Sarah Warnke, secretary-treasurer; Alice Vanoli, reporter; and Dinah Patton, representative to the School of Business student council.

SIU Libraries Given Flynn Legal Papers

The law collection of Clyde Flynn, Jr., of Rosiclare has been presented to SIU Libraries, Ralph E. McCoy, di rector, has announced.

Flynn, who is serving as the Bell Telephone strike, has announced.

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Possibility of Black Coaches Considered

By Inez Bencher

Some members of the Athletic Committee have expressed favorable opinions concerning the need for black coaches at SIU.

The Athletic Committee, a group of 15, serves as a policy making body for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. Several committee members indicated that the question of black coaches has been discussed at meetings this year as a matter of policy.

Hiring of coaches is processed through the College of Education with the approval of Dean Elmer Clark. Clark was out of town and unavailable for comment.

"I certainly would hope that there would be a perfectly open policy" for recruiting coaches, Wilbur Moulton, dean of students and member of the committee, said.

Moulton, who explained that the committee has nothing to do with hiring, said, "This is a policy that I wholeheartedly support."

"Certainly there should be no objection (to hiring black coaches), and it should be encouraged," committee member Willis E. Malone, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, said.

Pointing out that coaches should be considered only on their background and ability, Malone added, "I have no objection at all. I think it would be a good thing."

Donald N. Boydston, chairman of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and committee member, refused to comment.

"I'll be glad to comment only if a survey of the entire campus is made," Boydston said. He said he felt that the question of black faculty members is a University-wide issue at this time, and coaches are a part of the faculty.

"I'm concerned with the entire diversity," he said. "It's only going to cause a great deal of trouble" in the department by bringing up the specific matter of the need and possibility of hiring black coaches, Boydston added.

John Rendleman, a committee member and vice president for business affairs, said "I think it (hiring black coaches) would be very undesirable and very appropriate."

Rendleman said the hiring of one black coach should not be the limitation: "I don't think there should be a limitation on the number."

He said he felt that black coaches would give SIU's black athletes a sense of "identification."

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Sigma Pi Captures 10th Championship

Sigma Pi fraternity has captured the All-Greek Sports title for the 10th year in a row.

The All-Greek title is given to the fraternity that compiles the most points in sports competition during the school year.

In the two leagues, the Greek League and the Independent League, 10 points are given to a first place team and eight for second place.

The Sigma Pi took three firsts this year. They placed first in Greek league basketball and second in all-school basketball, first in Greek bowling league, and first in the volleyball league. In all-school volleyball competition, Sigma Pi teams placed second and third.

In softball the Sigma Pi's placed third, and finished fourth in football. In track, they managed only place honors in the Greek League. They took third place in the All-school weight lifting competition and won the Intramural Turkey Trot.

House President Rick Bogdan cited five individuals for their performances throughout the year. They were Darrell, Arne, Barry O'Sullivan, Ed Hoffman, Dan Lanno and Bob Futman.

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