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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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In other students, associate degrees were 7.6 percent compared to 2.6 percent of last fall in a study conducted by the American Council on Education, 3.9 percent of master's degrees than were the freshmen from the men at other public universities.

By Cynthia Kandelman

(Second of Two Stories)

SIU freshmen questioned last fall in a study conducted by the American Council on Education, on norms for entering college freshmen, were more interested in financial pursuits than were the freshmen at other public universities across the country.

More SIU freshmen were interested in receiving degrees than freshmen from the other schools. Interested in receiving no degrees were 4.4 percent of SIU students and 3.9 percent of the students from other schools. Seeking associate degrees were 7.6 percent of SIU students as compared to 2.6 percent of other students. SIU had 44.8 percent of freshmen pursuing bachelor's degrees and 31.0 percent pursuing masters degrees.

This study revealed that 42.1 percent of the freshmen from other schools wanted to obtain bachelor's degrees and 31.2 percent masters degrees. It is interesting to note that 65.5 percent of the freshmen at other universities rated their academic ability above average while only 51.7 percent of SIU freshmen rated their academic ability above average.

A higher percentage of SIU freshmen who entered in the fall of 1966 found SIU's atmosphere more snobbish and social than the other freshmen found at their respective schools. Also, a higher percentage of SIU students rated their classes as usually informal and that the students were much more likely to work on their own or more impersonal interaction was found at SIU than the campuses have found at other universities.

"In this study of norms for (Continued on Page 7)

Record Set

Weather Really Cool

A frosty 33 degrees Wednesday morning set a May 3 record in Carbondale. The previous low for the date was 35 degrees, set in 1961. The reading Wednesday was at the Carbondale sewage disposal plant, and the record is from the records of the Climatology Laboratory.

Wednesday's reading was three degrees from the record low reading in Carbondale for the entire month, 30 degrees set on May 3, 1953. The U.S. Weather Bureau at Carle recorded the overnight low of 44 degrees, three degrees above the May 3 record of 41 set there in 1921. The record high for the date in Carbondale, according to the Climatology Laboratory, is 89 degrees set in 1915 and tied in 1959.

New York Knicks Draft Frazier

SIU basketball star Walt Frazier was drafted Wednesday by the New York Knicks on the first round of the annual National Basketball Association college draft. Jimmy Werglese, Knickerbocker public relations director, said Wednesday in a phone conversation with the Daily Egyptian that he assumes the Knicks have been in contact with Frazier.

Werglese said, "A pro team usually doesn't take a chance on a college player who has eligibility left unless he has given some indication to them that he is interested in playing professional basketball.

Frazier has one year of eligibility left at Southern, but could be drafted this year because under the new June rule. Should Frazier stay at Southern for the 1967-68 season he would go back into the draft pool next spring. As it is, Knicks would lose any rights to him.

Frazier was the fifth player to be drafted on the first round. Decroch led the way off by picking Jimmy Walker, the All-America guard from Providence. The Piston choice was tipped off when they signed Walker to a $250,000 contract.

Baltimore, which drafted scoring sensation Melvin Wine of Winston-Salem, was the top college scorer in the country last year. The Chicago Bulls followed Baltimore and drafted Frank Mancik of St. John's, Clem Hawkins. The Pistons used Los Angeles' fourth place draft, which they received when Rudy LaRusso didn't report to complete a trade, to choose Sonny Dooey of St. John's.

Coleman Report Blames SIU Faculty

Student Unrest Now Blamed to Instructor-Student Relation

By Margaret Perez

The Coleman Report, finally released in its entirety after two years of planning and releasing blame on the faculty rather than the administration for much of the student unrest and dissatisfaction, was released last fall.

The once-controversial report is in the form of 27 specific recommendations covering 40 typewritten pages. The recommendations concern the role of the University society and the role and participation of students in University affairs.

The first recommendation was that the report was released last fall was completed, but not released, at the end of winter quarter. The entire report is reprinted today in a special supplement to the Daily Egyptian.

The report, drafted by a special commission established in 1965 by President D. Morris, puts strong emphasis on the failure of student-faculty relationships. "We (the faculty) have failed undergraduates in a variety of ways," the report states. "Not many of us have established or maintained continuing contacts with freshmen and sophomores. "We have assumed, unwisely, that undergraduates would continue to be academic, docile, and uncritical."

The report blames the absence of an effective faculty on the fact that few faculty members have an opportunity to develop a sense of loyalty to the institution which pays their salaries.

"Their emotional involvement with research project and the 'team' of researchers, to their depart­ment's funding, to the problems that fund them, salary increases, special appointments, and local publicity, or to some state or federal agency; not to the University," the report states.

The practice of rewarding students for participation in campus communities because they wish to live in a non-university atmosphere without collegiate responsi­bilities," the practice of grading student participation in the establishment of free universities for the free university program. The commission emphasized that it made no recommendations for a dismissal of any student, a committee for the study student rights, student representation on all University committees, and a strengthening of the judicial board system, a new system of registration and a plan for Conventions and a review of administrative attitudes.

The entire report is reprinted in the second half of the report called for a complete study of the report called for a complete study of the faculty-student relationship. The report recommended an "immediate reversal of the practice of granting higher rank and salary increases regardless of effective teaching. We recommend that effective teachers be sought out and rewarded."

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(Continued on Page 10)

Gus Bode

Gus says Carbondale's the only town he knows of where he can get a sunburn and frostbite in the same week.
Foggy Days Ahead
For Bugs, People

The bugs are starting to bite and many Carbondale residents are preparing not only for the dreadful nuisance of the mosquitoes, but also for the sometimes irritating mosquito abatement insecticides.

Several students and residents "react unfavorably" to the chemicals used for mosquito abatement and have asked that a spraying schedule be published.

J. L. Barnett of the Mosquito Abatement Committee, said that a definite spraying schedule is nearly impossible to establish.

"The weather conditions have to be just right before we spray," said Barnett, "We must have the right temperature, barometric pressure, and wind conditions before the fogging machines are used."

Barnett said it takes the fogging machines five spraying days to cover the entire city. The mosquito spraying will begin at 8 p.m. and consist of "mostly of nights".

Engineering Here, Dean Emphasizes

SIU does offer engineering education. In Wednesday's feature article in the Daily Egyptian it does not have a formal school of engineering.

Julian H. Lauchner, dean of the School of Technology, has pointed out.

Lauchner said engineering at SIU has heavy demands. The article in question had stated that the University lacks schools of engineering, medical, and law.

At Health Service

The following admissions and discharge notices were reported for May 2 at the Health Service.

Admissions: Terry Rowell, Bailey Hall; Danielle DeWitt, 408 S. Park and Norm Khalaj, Route 2, Carbondale; and Carolyn Ann Craig, 109 Small Residence Hall; Evelyn Morgan, 109 Small Group Housing; Terry Rowell, Bailey Hall; and Norm Khalaj, Route 2, Carbondale.

Daily Egyptian

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Student President: Donnie S. Hooi; Student Vice President: Jane Kinne Cole; Robert A. Eads, Robert Forlin, George Emerson, William A. Kind; Michael J. Naeur, Margaret E. Perez, L. Wade Strey, Ronald D. Wray, and Thomas B. Wood Jr.
Secondary Principals To Confer

The Extension Dept. will sponsor Spring Drive in Conference for the Illinois Association of Secondary School principals in the library lounge and auditorium at 9 a.m. today.

The Geography Dept. Seminar will meet in Lawson 231 at 3 p.m.

WRA Track and Field Club will meet at McAndrew Stadium at 3 p.m.

WRA Tennis will meet on the north courts at 4 p.m.

Intramural softball will be held on the practice fields at 4 p.m.

The Geography Dept. will hold a discussion in the Agriculture Building seminar room and kitchen at 3 p.m.

Latin American Institute of discussion group will meet in the library lounge and kitchen at 3 p.m.

The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar room.

Synchronized swimming show will be performed by the Aquaettes at 8 p.m. at the pool.

Iota Lambda Sigma will meet in the library auditorium and lounge at 6 p.m.

WRA Gymnastics club will hold a meeting in the Women’s Gym, Room 207 at 7:30 p.m.

Veterans Corporation will hold a meeting in Lawson 161 at 9 p.m.

The Design Dept. SPR Chapter lecture will be in Davis Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Campus Judicial Board will meet in Room E of the University Center at 8 p.m.

The Altgeld Wind Quintet will perform.

The Dept. of Music will sponsor a Faculty Recital in Muckelroy Auditorium at 8 p.m. The Altgeld Wind Quintet will perform.

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College Boors

To the Editor;

The mere presentation of different outlooks on life can be the students here at Southern. The proper and true way of b~.d. them to categories of good or innocent and yet complex human people. These

Critical disturbed by his

in the theater really thought

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of his alma mater, good old SIU, but it is too bad he has never learned to think for himself.

Too bad for himself, but especially sorrowful for those who may believe what he spews forth with vindictive hatefulness and incorrigible eccentricism.

Joseph T. McDorman

The controversial College Report, finally released for public consumption, is not as shocking as some have predicted that it will create as much confusion as it did when it was prematurely released last fall.

The recommendations presented in the report, which suggests the establishment of a body of the world gymnastics, will serve as a stepping stone for positive action by other agencies. College and his commission have laid the groundwork for this study, as they may.

It may be years until any action is made concerning the recommendations, but at least the students can be assured that make sure that at one schools in the ball now that it's on their side.

Margaret Perez

Opposition to Arbitrary AAU May Stop Autocratic Powers

New Voter Ranks Needed

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---Chicago Tribune
Democracy's Cradle Rocked by Massive Anti-Coca-Cola Plot
By Arthur Hoppe
(San Francisco Chronicle)

Athena
To understand our heritage, as Miss Plimsool used to say in the ninth grade, there's nothing like to read J. P. L. in a crumpled newspaper where democracy was conceived 2500 years ago. So say the doctors. Well, the doctors are on strike, the dentists are on strike, and even the Post Office (a moderate force) is only on strike for one day. Theirs is a noble aim bigger than any other young speeder is trying to claw his way toward social welfare. The nations with the highest suicide rates in Europe — Denmark, Finland and Sweden — are most prosperous and are highly organized toward social welfare. The nations with the lowest — Portugal and Ireland — are hardscrabble countries. Man thrives in struggle if it is sweeter than hopelessness and despair.

In time of war suicide rates diminish. World War II statistics are unreliable, since many a Gestapo murder was killed off as a suicide, but between 1912 and 1915 the British rate dropped from 10 to 7.3 per 100,000, the German from 23 to 17, and the French from 25 to 15.

Old Tom Gilcrease, the part-Indian who spent his whole oil fortune on his great American collection, said, "A man should leave a track." That's what we want — to leave a track.

A man who is anything doesn't want to leave simply a pile of empty tin cans and endorsed welfare checks. He wants to identify himself with a triumphant struggle. Even Steinbeck's canny lums took satisfaction in the feeling that they had a distinguished record of outwitting society. If someone had handed them an easy living they might have shot themselves.

The young man in the wisp beard is going to be infinitely content if he goes to San Francisco this summer and no cop bounces a stick on his noggin. It is hard to identify with no-struggle, no-identification, no-match the way it is with a triumphant struggle. Even Steinbeck's canny lums took satisfaction in the feeling that they had a distinguished record of outwitting society. If someone had handed them an easy living they might have shot themselves.

The young speeder is trying to claw his way out from under a blanket," he continued. "Much delinquency is a way of courting danger. I suspect that many who parade in sympathy for the Viet- cong are finding fulfillment in the hazard of finding fulfillment in the hazard of a triumphant struggle. Even Steinbeck's canny lums took satisfaction in the feeling that they had a distinguished record of outwitting society. If someone had handed them an easy living they might have shot themselves.

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VISITING JOURNALIST—Marcello Jorge Curachaga, left, Argentine news agency director, is taken on a tour of Daily Egyptian facilities by Jim A. Hart, center, of the SIU journalism staff. Operating the headline is student Phillip Hausman.

**Telepress Director**

**American Journalism Finest, Argentina Newsmen Declares**

Jornalism in the United States "is the best in the world," according to Marcello Jorge Curachaga, director of Telpress News Agency in Argentina.

Curachaga said European journalism is good but that it "lacks the universality" of U.S. journalism.

Curachaga said Telpress, the news agency of Argentina, serves about 300 subscribers. He noted that the AP and UPI are major wire services in Argentina with about 600 subscribers.

Reuters and other news services are also important to Argentina journalism, he said, and "the Soviet news agency Tass used to be in Argentina but left because there is no future for the Communists in Argentina."

He said the newspaper system in Argentina is similar to that in the U.S. Argentine newspapers are confronted with the same problems as those in the U.S., especially in the economics of newspapers.

Also, a large number of newspapers are being run by large companies as public relations men. He also commented on the Inter-American Press Association, which he called a fine organization that is trying to protect the journalist.

Curachaga, president of Telpress, is also a journalist professor and president of the Press Club of Buenos Aires.

**Conservation Dept**

**To Issue Permits**

The Illinois Department of Conservation has announced that applications for gun permits will be accepted from deer hunters beginning June 26.

A check or money order for $5 payable to the Department of Conservation must be submitted with the application. Applications should be mailed to: Deer Permit Office, Department of Conservation, State Office Building, Springfield, Ill., 62706.

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**Walking Between Classes Has Many Obstacles**

By Ken Fairman

The shortest distance between two points may be a straight line, but at SIU, walking it may prove difficult.

The Technology Building, located west of the Arena, provides a beautiful, but long walk to Wham Education Building. When a student has only ten minutes between classes, there is little time to observe this beauty.

It is 11:50 a.m. and the student leaves the Technology Building. Out the northwest door and quickly to Campus Drive. The influx of new traffic is an obstacle, but soon overcome.

Past the temporary barriers and into Thompson Woods he briskly walks. Three twisting paths slow down even the most agile. The newly painted boulder serves as a landmark.

A quick turn and the student is nearing the end of the woods. This beauty can not be observed for long, for time is nearly up.

Finally the sidewalk between Life Science and Morris Library is reached. The final twisting path linking the student with his class is now sighted.

The path curves up, then down. Carefully he tries to avoid the bicyclists.

With only minutes to go, the student hopes he is given the right-of-way at the former Grand Avenue intersection.

The area is crossed and the south door of Wham Education Building is reached. The time is now 11:59 a.m. and Wham's crowded stairway can only be avoided if he has classes on the ground floor.

One minute is left for the student to do with as he pleases.

**LIVE BANDS**

**Speedy's**

**thurs.-Fri.-Sat.**

**Tonight featuring: THE SCARABS**

**A Sport Coat From ZG Will Give You A Spring Festival Of Good Looks**

Featuring the kind of quality and style that you can count on, sport coats from ZG give you the flair and the form that belittles the college man. ZG loses a wide selection of sizes and styles for you to select from, including such fine brands names as Petecalli, Buton "500," and ZG Special Label. Colorful hopscacks, checks, and plaids in lightweight wool and decorator blends give you all the color, comfort, and style you deserve. So get yourself a new spring coat from Z-G. Look and feel good!

**Sport Coats $29.25 to $50**

**Just Off Campus**

**811 S. Illinois**

Goldsmith's

Open Until 8:30 p.m. On Mondays
SOGGY SEARCH—James Smithson, a graduate student in the Department of Zoology, pauses during his search for an instrument from the department which was lost in Compu Lake during research operations this winter. Aiding Smithson is Weng Shang, also a graduate student.

The lost instrument was a Kemmer, used to collect water samples at various depths.

Questionnaire Reveals Motives of Freshmen

(Continued from Page 1)

entering college freshmen, SIU is compared against universities that are more affluent, and more traditional,” Robert McGrath, registrar at SIU, said. “We’ve moved no rapidly that our students reflect the school’s immediate past rather than the present.”

“There is a gradual awareness that academic standards are rising. This isn’t quite the playboy college that we have the reputation for.”

Students who answered the questionnaire at the other universities did so at the time of their orientation to school while SIU students answered the questions after a short period of attendance at SIU. The freshman class of next fall will answer a similar questionnaire. This time it will be sent out in the summer and compared with the questionnaires answered last fall.

When asked about how this survey will affect SIU’s administration, McGrath answered, “We have a document which is giving us sufficient food for thought. It tells us how our students differ from other students and what they think of us. It is up to us to improve and correct and where we have done a good job, we must keep up the good work.”

So you’re hip and sharp and have all kinds of ability.

Now try convincing the business world of this.

Think back learning’s enough? You’ll walk into a great summer job or easy future as an “instant executive”?

Forget it. Oh, you’ll get a job—personnel men are everywhere, talking pretty good money. But a job that “turns on” the top? Exciting? Challenging? Satisfying? Or will you get “hung up” like thousands of others?

To really “make it” today, you must impress people with yourself. Your ideas. Say what you think, clearly. Effectively. Adapt quickly to any situation. Admit you’re not too keen—then learn it.

This takes self-confidence. That’s where we come in—the Dale Carnegie People do it. We do a lot more than “coin friends and influence people”! We can help you develop self-confidence. Show how to capitalize on natural abilities—to get your ideas across—command attention and respect.

This training’s not for “squires”—we probably wouldn’t take them anyway. It’s for people who won’t be “categorized”, stereotyped. Shouldn’t you find out about it?

“Sample” session will be held soon in St. Louis and mid-Illinois. Why not visit one as our guest and evaluate the course?

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Up-to-the-moment 2 and 3 button models in smart new patterns and distinctive colors—ideal for three-season wear!

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You save $10 on every one...comparable suits are selling nationally for $50 and are worth every penny of it!

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Johnson Says
No Compulsory
Rail Arbitration
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson ruled out
Wednesday compulsory ar­
bbitration to avert a nation­
wide rail strike but said he
will ask Congress later this
week-perhaps today-to pro­
vide machinery for further
mediation.

In a far-ranging surprise
news conference in his of­
lice, Johnson also said he has
"no recommendations at this
time" for increasing the num­
ber of American troops in
Vietnam and expects no
decision along that line in the
next few days or weeks.

The chief executive, in re­
response to questions, took a
philosophical attitude gen­
erally toward those who dis­
sem from his Vietnam
poli­

Chicago Milk Drought Ends
CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago’s
milk drought ended early
Wednesday when drivers and
dairy operators settled a com­
bination strike-lockout.
The agreement was reached
at 2 a.m. after a six-hour
meeting in the office of Mayor
Richard J. Daley.
The major has summoned
dairy and union representa­
tives to the meeting in an
urgent effort to settle the
dispute.

Trade to Red Nations
Gets First Approval
WASHINGTON (AP)—Pres­
ident Johnson’s program to
build trade bridges to Euro­
pean Communist nations won
its first congressional test
today when the House Banking
Committee refused to bar U.S.
financing of an automobile
plant in the Soviet Union.
The committee voted 18 to
15 against an amendment by
Rep. Paul A. Fino, R-N.Y.,
to a bill extending the life of the
Export-Import Bank.

Fino’s amendment would
have forbidden the government
bank to make any loan, guar­
antee or insurance agreement
with a government that sends
supplies to a country engaged
in hostilities against the
United States. The amendment
thus would apply to the Soviet
Union, which supplies North
Vietnam.

The issue will be renewed
when the bill reaches the
House floor.

---

GOODYEAR RETREADS

- Same road gripping tread design that comes on
  Goodyear’s new car tires.
- Goodyear high quality tread rubber for extra
  mileage.

MOST SIZES
- BLACKWALLS
- WHITETWALLS

NO MONEY
DOWN
ON OUR EASY
PAY PLAN
FREE
MOUNTING

FOR $44.00

Rubber
Floor Mat
Goodyear
Exclusive

$2.99

Limit two to a customer at
this price. Deluxe quality,
door-to-door style. Custom
design. Six beautiful colors.

PORTER BROS. TIRE CENTER
324 North
Illinois
CARBONDALE
Phone 549-1343

GOODYEAR

KEE Optical
407 S. Illinois
OPTOMETRIST
Dr. C. E. Kendrick
Examinations $5.00
OFFICE HOURS: 9:00 to 5:30 Daily
THE “KEE” TO GOOD VISION
CONTACTS: $89.50
GLASSES FROM $12.70
Phone: 549-2454

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>U.S. Choice Round Steak</td>
<td>78¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.S. Choice Bacon</td>
<td>59¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choice Boneless Rump Roast</td>
<td>89¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wieners</td>
<td>45¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mayrose Coned Picnics</td>
<td>2 lb. $2.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.S. Choice Sirloin Steak</td>
<td>1 lb. 88¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mayrose Semi-Boneless Ham</td>
<td>1 lb. 69¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Branded Veal Cutlets</td>
<td>1 lb. 99¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mayrose Braunschweiger</td>
<td>1 lb. 49¢</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Savings by the Cartload**

- **Libby’s Whole**
  - Green Beans 2 lb. 49¢
  - Lighter 35¢
  - Peas 2 lb. 45¢
  - Sausage 4 lb. 80¢

**Folgers COFFEE**

- Charcoal 10 lbs. 59¢
- Garden Delite 10 lbs. 39¢
- Blue Bonnet 3 lb. 27¢

**WATERMELONS**

- 19 lbs. 1.49

**Bananas**

- 10 lbs. 10¢

**Other Items**

- Tomato Sauce 8 oz. 89¢
- Waffles 2 pack 25¢
- Cake Mixes 3 box 89¢
- Duncan Muffin Mixes 1 Jr. Box 59¢
- Waffiels 2 pack 25¢
- Coffee Bag 10¢
- Fresh Golden Corn 5 lbs. 39¢
- Cabbage 6 lbs. 15¢
- Onions 2 lbs. 15¢
- Blueberries 1 oz. 25¢
- Tomatoes 2 lb. 59¢
- Cabbage 3 lb. 89¢
Relations, Housing Recommendations Released

(Continued from Page 1) 

ommendations for adminis­
tative action to support of or against the "free
university" now operating on
the Carbondale campus. The
commission does recommend
a study of the reasoning and
the thought processes that led
to its establishment.

Of special concern to most
students is the final recom­
mendation of the report
that states, "We recommend
that when the student
becomes 21 years of age, he
should be expected to choose his own
housing and to make other
adult decisions concerning his
personal life."

The commission contended
that this recommendation will
provide some satisfactions to
many students and at the same
time relieve the adminis­
tration of some measure of
responsibility. But some rules
and regulations become
necessary, the report
added.

The report also expressed
concern over the operation of
student government. The com­
mision based its concern on
the reaction of students to a
questionnaire survey. The re­
port stated that 48 per cent
of the students said that
student government did not
effectively reflect student de­
sires, and 35 per cent said
that they did not know.

The commission suggested
that student government exits
"not for the essential pur­
pose of getting things done,
but for educational purpose of
providing
a certain type of
political-minded student with
symbiotic experience."

The commission recom­
mended that the president ap­
point a committee composed
of students, faculty, and ad­
mministrators and charge it
with the undertaking of a
thorough study of all facets
of student government.

In a letter to President
Morris that is printed with the
commission report, commis­
ion members stated that
"while most of our recom­
mendations appear at first
stance to be innocuous, we
believe the proper observance
of them will work profound
changes on both campuses."

The commission is now ask­
ing for comments, pro or
con, on the recommendations
in the report. It wishes com­
ments to be directed to the
Campus Senate, the Faculty
Council and the Graduate
Council. Each council will review
the comments and then sub­
mit recommendations to the
University Council for study,
and then recommendation of
appropriate action will be sub­
mitted to the President and
to the Board of Trustees.

President Morris has ex­
tended his appreciation to E.
Claude Coleman, chairman of
the commission, and the com­
mission members for their
two years of work on the
report.

He said that the study is
"complimentary in nature and
of vital importance to our
University development."
FISHING FOR VALUES?

SHOP AT YOUR

IGA

FROZEN FOOD

IGA — 10 oz. Pkg.
CORN, PEAS or
BROCCOLI — Chopped — Each
17c

HUNTER - KREY - ARMOUR
FULLY COOKED

HAMS

Wliole 16 to 20-lb.
Average or
FULL SHANK HALF
lb. 45c

SHANK PORTION — 3/4 to 7-lb. Avg. — Each
b. 35c

BUTT PORTION — 1/2 to 3-lb. Avg. — Each
lb. 49c

CENTER SECTIONS — 1/2 to 3-lb. Avg. — Each
lb. 98c

WATER SLICED

BOILED HAM — 1/2 to 3-lb. Avg.
lb. 79c

IGA TABLETRITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS — 1/2 to 3-lb. Avg.
lb. 59c

IGA TABLETRITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE
$69

FRESH RED RIPE ARKANSAS
STRAWBERRIES
STRAWBERRIES AVAILABLE THRUOUT A FRESH CYCLE
2 qts. 99c
Quart Basket — 6 for 59c

It's time for Strawberry Shortcakes!

Margarine — 5 lb. pallet

Margarine

BUTTER

FOODLINNER

1620 W. MAIN

May 4, 1963

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Page 11

TABLETRITE BAKERY

Bread

4 FOR 79c

HAMBURGER or HOT DOG

BUNS

4 FOR 59c

JELLY ROLL — 30 oz. — Each

PORK & BEANS — Each

SUNSET INN

303 Can

PEAS — 17c

Cheese Slices — 29c

Cheese Slices

Large Salad Oil

Cooking & Salad Oil — Each

69c

限量 1 with a $5.00 purchase or more excluding pretzels. Tobacco and fresh dairy items.

Your Choice

Cheese Slices

Large Salad Oil

Cooking & Salad Oil — Each

69c

SALAD DRESSING

QUART JAR

29c

Grape, Orange, Pineapple-Grapefruit, Fruit Punch

IGA TABLETRITE QUARTERS

303 Can

IGA — 48 oz.

Cooking & Salad Oil — Each

69c

BUTTER

73c

BORENS

FLOUR

1620 W. MAIN

Pillsbury

FLOUR 25 lb. box

Fresh on the Cob

CORN Full Ear Each

6c

Ad Valorem: California Endive or Romaine — 1 lb. 19c

Fresh Carrots — 1 lb. 21c

Crisp Green Florida

Pascal Celery — 1 lb. 39c

Golden Delicious Apples — 1 lb. 89c

Valencia Oranges — 5 for 49c
WHAT IS IT?—This isn’t the latest in “op” or “pop art, but components of a carnival ride which will be one of the attractions of the Spring Festival midway. It will consist of 19 booths, shows and displays. The photographer saw these figures (big enough for a child to ride) on a truck.

AAUP Chapter to Meet

The SIU chapter of the American Association of University Professors will meet 6:45 p.m. Monday at the Pine Room of the LBJ Restaurant. The dinner and meeting will be not so much as business as a chance to enjoy each other’s company for the last meeting of the year, according to Robert B. Harrel, secretary.

Ham & Beans with cornbread
80
Steakhouse

Entire Stock SPRING JACKETS 33 1/3 % OFF
Value $15.00

Entire Stock SPORTS COATS 20% OFF
Value $35.00

Offer Good Thursday, Friday, & Saturday

Zwick’s Men’s Store
715 So. University

TKE Announces Pledges, Initiates

Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity has initiated 18 members. They are Rick Wood, Gilmor; Tom Tuscher, Oak Park; Ken Fix, Wheaton; Dan Carter, Hardin; Dennis Alexander, Bloomington; Gerald Giese, West Chicago; Don Walz, Boston, Mass.; Dennis McMillan, Berwyn; Mike Freema, Wheaton.

Mike Johnson, Wheaton; Bill Lapinskas, Chicago; Don Walsig, Naperville; Don Doroff, Morton Grove; Ralph Prevo, Marshall; Craig Whitlock, Kan; David McNeill, Carbondale; Joe Bunge, Chicago and Walter Welch, Melrose Park.

Tau Kappa Epsilon also pledged 13 during winter quarter. They are Charles Bowser, Syosset, Long Island, N.Y.; Mitch Cohen, Chicago;

Bill Ellor, Alton; Tom Gavne, Chicago; James Heyer, Oak Park; John Kommer, Bloomington.

James Lawler, Urbana; Robert Lies, Skokie; James McKay, Morton Grove; Marty Miller, Skokie; Ted Shoob, Alton; Gerald Sturm, Roberts and Richard Styies, Chicago.

WALL STREET “QUADS”

1207 South Wall Street
Telephone 457-4123

FACT SHEET 1

Question: Are the Quads a FULLY ACCEPTED LIVING CENTER?
Answer: YES

Question: Is it EXPENSIVE?
Answer: NO. In most cases it is less expensive than your present housing, with total costs including food, amounting to LESS than $300.00 per quarter.

Question: Are you required to purchase A MEAL TICKET?
Answer: NO—All apartments have a fully equipped kitchen. IT IS NOT A DORM—NO meal tickets are available.

Question: HOW MANY people to a room?
Answer: All apartments with two exceptions have TWO PERSONS PER BEDROOM. AND FOR SUMMER, EVEN FEWER.

Question: HOW LARGE are the apartments?
Answer: Approximately 1200 SQUARE FEET which is the size of a small house. This is almost THREE TIMES THE SPACE PER STUDENT required university regulation. We believe they are the MOST SPACIOUS in Carbondale.

Question: Is there a SWIMMING POOL?
Answer: One is being constructed to be approximately 20 X 50 plus SUN DECK AREA and BATH HOUSE.

Question: Do you have any VACANCIES?
Answer: We are now accepting applications for contracts from both men and women. For Summer and Fall, we have SPECIAL RATES FOR SUMMER.

We Invite Comparison

Check Other Living Centers And Compare Them To Us.
Prusok Advocates More Active Role for Students

By Carl Courtnier
(Third in a series)

Administrator Ralph E. Prusok believes students should assume a more active role in the university.

"Students should be more involved in legitimate concerns," Prusok, associate dean of student affairs, said.

Prusok was asked his opinion of recent warnings issued by Clark Kerr, former University of California President, in a Look magazine interview.

Kerr warned universities and colleges to act to solve their own internal problems before widespread campus unrest leads to the rise of militant national student unions.

Although not dismissing Kerr's warnings, Prusok seemed doubtful of the certainty of the pronouncement. He felt the lack of involvement by the majority of students in campus movements, protest or otherwise makes the possible rise of the unions unlikely.

If such organizations did appear, they would in all likelihood only represent minorities, Prusak ventured.

Prusok documented his stand with findings from a recent survey taken of the 30,000 students at the University of Wisconsin.

The survey conducted by the University's survey research lab, revealed that only six per cent of the student body was dissatisfied with the quality of the school's instruction, and that 86 per cent felt the administration could be trusted in dealings with the university administration.

Prusok held this to be a good indication of the lack of student unrest.

Prusok said that if such organizations did appear, they would be a good indication of the rise of liberal only represent minority student unrest.

Prusok ventured. Prusok said that in the event students should unite to bring about a change in the university administration's policies, the arts' irritation could do nothing without reciprocate, if the change was a legitimate proposal. Prusok advocates this kind of movement.

"Too often, small groups manufacture issues," Prusok said.

Art Auction Scheduled

An art auction originally scheduled at 4 p.m. Sunday, the last day of the Student Art Fair and Spring Festival, will be held instead at 2 p.m. Col. Blacky Moor will be the auctioneer.

FOOD SPECIALS

- Beef Liver lb. 39¢
- Round Steak lb. 75¢
- Bluebell Sliced Bacon 1 lb. pkg. 65¢
- Lean Ground Beef lb. 45¢ (Purchase of 3 lbs. or more)
- AG Pineapple Juice 3 cans 79¢
- AG Fruit Cocktail 4 cans 79¢
- Campbell Soup 3 cans 49¢
- Crisco Oil 24 oz. 49¢
- Armour Treet 12 oz. can 56¢

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- Crisco Oil 24 oz. 49¢
- Armour Treet 12 oz. can 56¢
LOOK what a Dollar will buy at Sav-Mart!

Ladies’ Skirts
Regular $2.97
Sizes 10–38 $2.00

Ladies Shells $1.00
Regular $2.58
Sizes 34–40

Ladies Polos $1.00
Regular $1.97
Sizes 3–14

Ladies Blouses $1.00
Regular $1.97
Sizes 32–44

Girls Polos $1.00
Regular $1.97
Sizes 3–14

Girls Slacks $1.00
Regular $1.97
Sizes 3–14

Sail Cloth Skimmers
Breezy, cool canvas uppers...flexible cushion soles...Black, tan or blue Sizes 4½–10 $1.97

Italian Imported Sandals
Top quality leathers...finest Italian craftsmanship...cushion innersoles... Too, black or white Sizes 4½–10 $3.97

A New Look in Canvas Casuals!
Open Toe & Heel
Non-slip cushion soles... cool, washable uppers... Sizes 4½ to 10 in tan only $2.99

Campus Favorite Dressy Flats
Interesting new T-strap style...white, tan or black crushed leather... Sizes 4½–10 $3.97

it's time for a Crisp, White Hat
Nothing says summer like crisp white. Meet the sun in one of these pretty off the face styles. Select from an assortment of straws and fabrics in tailored shapes or softies. Some florals in the group. Pillboxes, toques, clothes and others. $3.57
SU's tennis team defeated Purdue Tuesday, 7-2, bringing its record to 10-0 for the season. The Salukis will be in Madison, Wis., Saturday to take on the University of Wisconsin.

Joe Villarreal, 6-2 on the season, defeated Don Stone, 6-0 and 6-1. Johnnie Yang, 9-1 for the season, defeated Wayne Fischer, 6-3, 6-2. Johnnie and Louie Lucey, 6-0 and 6-1, Lothar Hansen beat Ron Testa, 6-4, 4-6.

The doubles team won two of the three doubles matches from the Boilermakers.

Purdue's doubles team of Wald and Stone defeated Vil­

dee and Salukis coach Dick LeFevere's team.

The Badgers of Wisconsin should offer the Salukis some rugged competition. Purdue has already bested two big opponents this season, Be­

eridge and University of Illinois. The Saluki winning streak continues this season.

The doubles team defeated Shank and Testa, 8-6.

Since Herb Alpert will be here Sunday, we will be open for your convenience at

121 N. Washington

STOCKADES

Daily Egyptian Classifieds

For Sale

Golf club. Brand new, never used. $10.00. Box cover. Sell for $20.00. Call 7-4854.

A Speaker AM-FM-L-W-Stereo Photo. $55. Watts Phillips Amp. Gar­

tand turntable, $25.00. Call for $22.00.

Canon camera, 35 mm reflex. $125.00.学生. W. Wash. 7-3574 evening. $80


Honda 750. 1966. $2,300. Call 7-4854.

5 All America 286cc, 6000 miles. Call Ron, R. M. 355-1058 or Ext. 32.

59 Traveler, 18 x 8 air con. TV

wafer, Furnished, Cedar Ln. 322-7340.

1960 Cadillac. $2,200.00 good condition. $200.00 down on this. Call 7-1807.

1960 Ford. 4-door, 4-spd., 8 cyl., 302 ci., 152 HP. $1250.00.

1963 Mobile home 5 x 15 air con. 1960. $1250.00 or trade.

1965 House. 3 bedrooms. Quality, shingled roof, $250.00. Call 7-1308.

1965 Triumph, 3,493. Top, Must sell. $575.00. Call 7-1098.

1964 Triumph, 3,493, 3-sp., bottom sell. Both offer, $450.00 or trade.

M. Proctor, 341, 348. 8-cy., 2-sp. 4-speed. $250.00.

A. C. and heat, many extras. Call Ron, R. M. 355-1058.

J. B. Truex, 2-door, 4-cyl. 1960. $150.00. Call 7-4854.

3 X J. Truex. Imperial 4-cyl. 1960. $150.00. Call 7-1807.

Many fine old American Classic

day cars. Hand-crafted. $50.00 each. Call 7-4007.

6 Ford Country, 4-speed with overdrive. $350.00. Call 7-4854.

6 Chevy, $260.00. Good Con­

dition. $250.00 or trade. Call 7-4007.

6 Buick, 2-door, 4-speed with overdrive. $400.00. Call 7-4854.

6 Chevy, 2-door, 4-speed with overdrive. $350.00. Call 7-4854.

6 Ford, 2-door, White, 2-speed. $200.00.

6 Buick, 2-door, 4-speed with overdrive. $300.00. Call 7-4854.

6 Ford Continental, 2-door, good condition. $250.00 or trade. Call 7-4854.

6 Buick, 2-door, good condition. $250.00 or trade. Call 7-4854.

6 Buick, 2-door, good condition. $250.00 or trade. Call 7-4854.

6 Buick, 2-door, 4-speed with overdrive. $350.00. Call 7-4854.

2 Buick Special, 1960, 1-sp.,

Life time, 95,000 miles. $650.00.

3 Buick Special, 1960, 1-sp.,

Life time, 95,000 miles. $650.00.

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Salukis Post 26-6-1 Record Despite Hitting Deficiencies

By Bill Kindt

The Saluki baseball team will continue its three week road trip this weekend at Oma­ha, Neb., for a two game series with Creighton University Friday and Saturday and a single game with Offutt Air Force Base Sunday.

Southern, despite a lack of consistent hitting in recent weeks, has managed a won­lost record of 26-6-1 for a percentage of .818. After going through the first 25 games without a shutout, Southern has been white­washed in three of the last seven games.

A return to the hitting form that has netted the Saluki of­fense a total of 194 runs this season may yet come. Two developments may bring this about.

The first is the return of senior outfielder Paul Pave­sich. Pavesich was hitting the ball well and playing fine de­fensive baseball before a knee injury sidelined him after the Saluki­Ball State game early in April. Pavesich, who has a .308 batting average, played last weekend against Western Kentucky and he appears fit for the rest of the season.

The second development is the resurgence of Dwight Clark’s batting. Clark, who led the team with a .404 average April 7 but fell to .278, broke out of a slump against the Hilltoppers and raised his average to .292. The big first baseman had three hits in as many trips to the plate and drove in four runs in the first game of last Saturday’s twin bill.

Barry O’Sullivan still leads the Salukis in virtually every offensive department. He leads the team in batting average with a norm of .309, RBIs with 25, runs scored with 27, and is tied for the team lead in hits with 30, doubles (five) and home runs (five).

Pavesich, having appeared in only 15 games this year, in the season, leads the Sa­likis in stolen bases with five.

Southern’s combined team average is .265 compared to .259.

SIU has outscored the oppos­i­tion 194-88, out hit the opp­onents 256-189 and hit 25 home runs to the opponents’ 11.

The pitching staff has held the opposition to 2.32 runs per game.

Don Kirkland has a record of 8-3 so far with a fine earned run average of 1.70. Howard Nickerson is 6-1 in the season and has an even smaller ERA of 1.28, Skip Pitlock, who has been suffering from control problems, is 6-1 with an ERA of 3.24.

With Pavesich back in the lineup, Coach Joe Lutz did little lineup shuffling against Western Kentucky and this will likely be the case this week­end.

He started O’Sullivan at third base in place of the weak hitting Dick Bauch and played an outfield of Pavesich in left, Nick Solis in center and Jim Dykes or Don Kirk­land in right.

O’Sullivan, if he can play the position, would be an asset at third. He would replace Bauch, whose average has dipped to .303, and Dykes would be able to alternate with Kirkland in right. Dykes is hitting .325 at the present time, though he has only batted 40 times, and Kirkland is hitting .269 with some timely hits.

SIU Coaches Named to Committee

SIU basketball Coach Jack Hartman and track Coach Lew Hartzog have been selected as members of the seven-man Scholar – Athlete advisory committee of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

As members of the commit­tee the two coaches will help screen 110 St. Louis area high school scholar-ath­letes and choose seven for recognition from the American Academy of Achievement.

These seven will be honored at the Academy’s annual ban­quet of the Golden Plate in Dallas. The seven names will be announced May 26.

Other coaches selected to the committee include Joe Bremer, basketball coach at St. Louis University, Dan De­vito, University of Missouri football coach, Dave Pudding­ton, Washington University of St. Louis football coach and Kasar Olems, former Olym­pic coach.

Gene Vance, athletic direc­tor at the University of Illi­nois, was also named to the committee.

The committee will make the choice based upon the aca­demic and athletic achievements of the 110 senior athletes. Other prominent sports figures and educators will join the seven-member coaches’ board in an advis­ement capacity.

Announcement of these per­sons is expected to be made later in the week by the Post­Dispatch.

Rehab Overtake VII

In Bowling League

Rehab regained its lead in the Faculty-Staff Bowling League by taking a pair of wins in three contests with second place VII last week.

Rehab leads VII by .5 of a point.

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See the ad in the Post-Dispatch.
The Recommendations of the Commission to Study the Role Of the University in Society and The Role and Participation of Students in University Affairs.

by

Claude Coleman, Chairman
Irving W. Adams, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs
David Bertelsen, Graduate Student
James E. Bollinger
Martha Edmison
Robert Handy, Director of Auxiliary Enterprises
William Hardenbergh, Associate Professor
Cora "Corky" Hilliard
George R. Mace, Assistant Professor
William L. Patton, Jr.
William J. Richter, Jr.
Patrick Riddleberger, Professor

Today the Daily Egyptian and the Alestle are printing in a supplement the full text of the report of the Commission to Study the Role of the University in Society and the Role and Participation of Students in University Affairs. It is being presented in this form so that as many of the students and staff as possible can receive copies.

It would be desirable to hear from a great many students and members of the faculty not only on specific items of disapproval but also on those items with which you are in full agreement. In order to receive the fullest possible reactions to these recommendations, it is also suggested that the various councils may wish to hold open meetings to which students and members of the faculty are invited.

While the Commission has made an intense effort to sound out student, alumni, and faculty sentiment through a questionnaire, informal meetings, and open hearings, rapidly changing conditions make continuous communication with all members of the university community necessary. Students on the Edwardsville Campus may send their reactions to Mr. William Clover, Vice-President of the Student Body, and students on the Carbondale Campus may similarly write to Miss Ann Bosworth at the Student Government office. Graduate students may address their comments to Dean William Simeone of the Graduate School. Members of the University faculty and other staff members may address comments to Mr. Robert Layer, Chairman of the Faculty Council.

SUPPLEMENT TO:

The Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

The Alestle
Southern Illinois University
Edwardsville, Illinois

Thursday, May 4, 1967
President Delyon W. Morris
Southern Illinois University

Dear President Morris:

The recommendations submitted here represent at least two years of study. Generally, they ask for more personal attention to undergraduate particularly sophomores and freshmen, and for more involvement between faculty members and students.

We should like to remind you of a point which you are doubtless aware of, that great differences exist between the two campuses, and that under the needs of the students at Edwardsville will change considerably with the building of dormitories.

While most of our recommendations appear at first glance to be innocuous, we believe the proper observance of them will work profound changes on both campuses.

In general, we approve of the expanding university services. The university must serve the public in many ways.

However, we feel that administrative responsibility upon these problems of expansion has led sometimes to neglect of our primary obligation to serve undergraduates as well as we possibly can.

We have felt at times that even when wise and necessary decisions, they affecting student life have been made, they have not been managed well in their announcements. In general, we doubt if decisions should ever be made that will affect student life in any way.

Usually, they should be made known through continuing consultation with the persons most affected.

In conclusion we should like to remind you of the situation that "much is right with the university, all of us stand ready to assist in clarification or justification of these recommendations if any such defense or amplification should be needed.

The members of the Commission will be interested in your reactions to our recommendations, and, should further consultation be needed, we shall be pleased to have your comments. With these words we discuss the means of implementing these recommendations.

Sincerely,

The Commission to study the role of the university in society and to study the role and participation of students in university affairs.

Claude Coleman, Chairman
Irving W. Adams
Assistant Dean of Student Affairs
David Bertsell, Graduate Student
James E. Bollinger
Martha Edmison
Robert Hancy
Director of Auxiliary Enterprises
William Hardenberg
Associate Professor
Cora "Corky" Hilliard
George R. Mace
Assistant Professor

April 18, 1967
when they can demonstrate need.

No one questions the intrinsically right of a student to have a car. He is forbidden by University regulation to operate a motorcycle on the campus. Without this restriction, complete traffic chaos would prevail. No abstract principle is involved. The traffic situation in Carbondale and around the campus is barely endurable now.

When a student is admitted to S.I.U., he agrees to live under the prevailing rules and regulations which affect their life and development. The right of a student to drive a motorcycle involves over seventy per cent in favor of motorcycle control issue clearly in such a matter. A consideration of some of the factors involved, the fact of the highly charged atmosphere enveloping this issue is of

1. The people of the United States do not do much walking. Most children have been taken to church and school by car, or by bus. While we are willing to part with practice or use of leisure time, on golf courses for example, the average person is loath to part with it for vehicles.

To the student it seems unreal to build a wide, sprawling campus with classrooms, libraries, dormitory, and apartment units exceeding the daily reports of messy conditions, and in the rules and regulations governing the University.

The Commission has heard many suggestions for improving representation of students on University committees and the handling of the problem of student representation must necessarily be related to the relationship between the student and the campus. Without this restriction, complete traffic chaos would prevail. No abstract principle is involved. The traffic situation in Carbondale and around the campus is barely endurable now.

There has been a continuing battle at S.I.U., of understanding and apparent lack of understanding on the part of administrators. Students feel strongly that decisions which affect their welfare have been made not only without their being adequately consulted but in some cases without their being informed of the reasons for the decisions. Recently an extended investigation was prompted by the handling of the problem of motorcycles on the Carbondale Campus.

The members of the Commission recognize the right and responsibility of the administration to take prompt action in all situations in which the health and safety of students are involved. However, we do feel strongly that student participation in University affairs which affect their life and development is an important right to be fostered.

We feel strongly that the student's right to ride a motorcycle is just as valid as the right to ride a horse.
RECOMMENDS THAT THE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT JUDICIAL BOARD BE COMMISSIONED TO INVESTIGATE AND POSSIBLY BE STRENGTHENED, IT IS NOT INCONCEIVABLE THAT A SYSTEM MAY BE DEVELOPED WHEREIN NO DISCIPLINARY ACTION WOULD BE TAKEN AGAINST A STUDENT UNLESS IT HAD FIRST HAD A HEAR­INO. THIS MEANS THAT THE STUDENT JUDICIAL BOARD, THIS RECOMMENDATION SHOULD NOT PRECLUDE THE RIGHT OF THE UNIVERSITY TO DISMISS A STUDENT WHOSE BEHAVIOR IS DEEMED TO BE ENTIRELY DESERTED THE CLASSROOM.

The percentage is siphoned off to national administration (April, 1966). Most upperclassmen are now working on research enterprises on university campuses. The campaign to increase the dispersal of faculty. Few of us have been able to find fault with the University with the underclassmen naturally follows when the faculty members furthest removed from the institution which pays this barest minimum of salary, continue to give the richest rewards to those members of the faculty who show an extreme demand of specialization. They have taken up almost his entire time. It is idle to try to tell mere novices and laymen that their exploitation of and honesty in teaching is the lowest common denominator of character and intellect.

The Mark Hopkins-Garfield recommendation was made for the purpose of assisting the students who were off to Upper Volta, Ethiopia, Gulana, Puerto Rico, New Zealand, and other nations as tourists, as teachers, and as advisors. Another large percentage is stiphoned off to national and state enterprises. Area services take another large bite out of available teaching faculty. The pernicious practice of rewarding successful teachers by assigning the teaching of the most unprofitable sections has deprived the freshmen and sophomores of another group of effective teachers.

Research enterprises on university campuses receive tens of billions of dollars annually from the Federal Government with the consequent isolation of another large group of faculty. Small wonder that one professor from the university of Chicago is said "to have observed that the sight of an undergraduate made him ill" (see The Non-Teachers by Robert Bender in Holiday Magazine).

The feeling of lostness and alienation among large numbers of our underclassmen naturally follows this dispersal of faculty. Few faculty members have the time or the opportunity to develop a sense of loyalty to the institution which pays their salaries. Indeed, the head of a college who has been in the field for many years has described the relationship between the executive and the faculty as "the relationship between the landlord and the tenant." The faculty members of the University of Chicago are, he said, "the people who are kept in by the administration and who have no idea of what is going on." He went on to say that "the administration has no idea of what the faculty is doing." The feeling of "ne'er-do-well" and not enough stem discipline.

It is idle to point out to parents that it is not to be expected that they will themselves be able to use the values that the University may not be able to study objectively we should like the members of the faculty to be professionals men, merchants, craftmen, executives, and artists (musicians, poets, novelists, sculptors, et cetera) who can look at us objectively and tell us what improvements we need to make. We would hope public spirited citizens can be found who will serve in this capacity without pay. It is our strong belief that all great men as well as women are named to this committee.

We should add that in our study of the role of the University in our society we have had many reservations of this nature may well recur. Nevertheless, we wish to go on record now in favor of this sort of objective study.

9 A Committee to Study the University Recommended

Or to state the matter in quite another way, the patient can rarely poorly enough, even when they have made a correct diagnosis. We perceive a number of weaknesses in our rapidly growing society. We invite the University to consider this point of difference arises between undergraduates and graduate students. The faculty members furthest removed from the institution which pays this barest minimum of salary, continue to give the richest rewards to those members of the faculty who show an extreme demand of specialization. They have taken up almost his entire time. It is idle to try to tell mere novices and laymen that their exploitation of and honesty in teaching is the lowest common denominator of character and intellect.

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We should add that in our study of the role of the University in our society we have had many reservations of this nature may well recur. Nevertheless, we wish to go on record now in favor of this sort of objective study.

10 A Study of all Facets of Student Government Recommended

We call attention to the response to #32 in the questionnaire which consisted of the statement, "Student government at SIU effectively reflects student interests and desires, and it is not known. (The questionnaire said "don't know") and "don't care," as responses. Forty-four per cent said that student government did not effectively reflect student desires and thirty-five per cent said that they did not know. Now, if student govern-
student does not effectively reflect student desires, what does? Obviously, no organization. How then do we distinguish between student desires and student wishes? Does the voice in University administrative sires are? Or does the vote mean that the overwhelming majority of students do not care to have any voice in University administrative affairs?

A great many more questions arise, but no answers. Is the present student government currently the most desirable one for all parties concerned? Or a realistic look at student government underlies the question that student government exists not for the essential purpose of getting things done but for the educational purpose of providing a certain type of political-minded student with synthetic experience? All of us have become familiar with the spectacle of boys and girls wearing student government down city government for a day. Everyone agrees that this is great fun, and a few doubtless believe the students gain some valuable experience from the project. Does student government create this same unreal atmosphere, in which so-called administration looks on while the children play around for a time with such important activities as allotting fees to students, after which the administrators resume their manure tasks and make grown-up decisions?

What steps should be taken, if any, to relate the students to their government? We, political scientists, do not believe that steps should be taken to relate more citizens to Federal Government, and hardly anyone expects that initiative from great humorists and philosophers, contends that Federal Government is not deadly serious and awfully important, that some experts in government and administration who do not bother to vote on election day contribute nevertheless to the political scene and that they say in effect, "A plague on both your houses, but long as parties conspire to promote only mediocre or downright unfair candidates, we shall bitmap our ballots by staying away from the polls." Others, of course, do not believe that a more realistic atmosphere of a large segment of the voting public. They say that steps must be taken to make the city, county or state of our uninformed and disinterested electorate and bring it up to the level of intelligence that is necessary.

One suggestion has been made that the student apathy toward student government is caused because of a cynical belief that the administrators will make decisions with little regard to student sentiment and that nothing can be gained by an active interest in administrative matters. This cynicism extends to a similar belief that the members of student government can always be managed and manipulated by administrators.

In conclusion, the COMMISSION RECOMMENDS THAT THE PRESIDENT APPOINT A COMMITTEE COMPOSED OF FACULTY, AND ADMINISTRATORS AND STUDENTS TO ENGAGE IN THE UNDERTAKING OF A THOROUGH STUDY OF ALL PACETS OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT. We hold before our hope and belief that such a study may result in a plan of procedures which may have the advantages of promoting student confidence and increasing student interest in student government. It may well be that the committee should begin with a study of the methods of managing student government.

12 Expansion of Athletics Recommended

THE COMMISSION RECOMMENDS THAT THE UNDERGRADUATE INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC PROGRAM OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY TO THE EDWARDSVILLE CAMPUS BE EXPANDED IMMEDIATE FUTURE. Although, we are aware that a committee is currently studying inter-collegiate athletics, we use this means to further enhance the plan for the present with reasonable justifications are offered for evaluation.

1. The Edwardsville Campus now provides facilities for football, tennis, swimming, and golf. The campus includes students in a metro-east area of approximately 550,000 residents. There is a high percentage of residents in athletics and two of the State's major high school athletic conferences are located in Madison and St. Clair counties.

2. There is a definite need for more student identification with the new campus. A constructive athletic program would create more identification of the campaign with public opinion. In a free society, all sorts of opinions may be aired in the belief that in the end utterance of opinion results finally in a wiser choice of social and political direction. The segment of the public which seeks to stifle and shun open expression of opinions, probably is the same which seeks to deny all expression of opinions different from its own.

3. There will be occasions when the students will be accused of lapses from good taste. The perpetual restlessness and dissatisfaction of youth age nearly promotes new values in language and expression, new words and phrases that have as their use their disturbing the public. We believe that such free expression of opinion results finally in a wiser choice of social and political direction. This unconsidered expression of opinion can be discovered at times in our own revered publications and almost continuously in our discussions and meetings. Sometimes students remind the detached observer of nothing else so much as human emotions. They become impatient to get on with a job of work and the dedication to that end. The student apathy toward educational issues.

4. The natural physical resources offer advantages to initiate a program with minimum expenses. For example, a "crew" could practice rowing, and the landscape campus would be excellent for cross country; rifle and other hunting. We believe that frequent, continuing talks with students should be offered to students.

5. The new high school gymnasium should be completed soon be available for basketball, wrestling, fencing etc. Until such time permanent facilities are available on campus, a golf team could use the Sunset Hills Country Club.

12B Emphasis upon Olympic Sports Recommended

THEREFORE, WE RECOMMEND THAT EMPHASIS SHOULD BE PLACED UPON OLYMPIC SPORTS. For maximum student participation, these would include not be limited to soccer, water polo, gymnastics, track and field, golf, tennis, wrestling, and basketball. Also, a baseball team would be desirable. All other sports await a possible expansion or third phase of development.

13 Student Opinion upon Relevance of Subject

While our students express satisfaction with the quality of instruction that they are receiving and agree that the General Studies program is beneficial (see #24, #29, and #34), they feel strongly that they should have a say in determining what courses should be offered (22), WE RECOMMEND CONSULTATION WITH STUDENTS AT ALL LEVELS ON THE IMPORTANCE, TIMELINESS, AND PRACTICABILITY OF SUBJECT MATTER. While student opinions vary as subject matter is certain to not provide full or complete answers to curricular needs, we feel strongly that much student discontent arises from the feeling students have that much of the subject matter presented in the classroom lacks relevance. We believe that frequent, continuing talks with students would aid in relating the subject matter of one course to another and in perceiving the necessity of longer range rather than immediate goals.
14A Experiments with Curriculum Recommended

The "free" university became a rapidly growing phenomenon during the school year 1965-66, and if it continues, the newer universities will be compelled to take some sort of action. On many campuses, including the Carbondale campus of Southern Illinois University, students established courses on their own initiative to fill the gaps in the regular academic curriculum. These courses became supplementary study courses for some students. A major in German, for example, offered a course in German to five students who had had previous difficulty with German. Some courses offered in the problems of Viet Nam and in civil rights became propaganda devices. No one has attempted to assess these courses; or to guess at their significance. In talks with some students we received the impression that the students wanted opportunities for discussion which they did not get from their regular courses. They also liked the freedom from pressure of achieving grades. In some cases, the students had flunked out of the University, and the "free" courses gave them some sense of doing something worthwhile. So long as these non-university courses do not employ University facilities, they should be encouraged perhaps because they tell us what students want.

WE RECOMMEND A VARIETY OF EXPERIMENTS WITH THE CURRICULUM:

(A) Courses which give no credit, (B) Courses which give no grades or credit, (C) Courses which yield credit, (D) Courses which give no grades or credit, (E) Courses in which two or more faculty members meet with ten or fewer students, and (F) Courses in independent study directed by an interdisciplinary committee.

14B Encouragement of Departments to Undertake Experiments Recommended

WE RECOMMEND THAT DEPARTMENTS AND FACULTY BE ENCOURAGED TO CONDUCT FURTHER EXPERIMENTS IN GREAT VARIETY OF MANNER: DISCUSSION COURSES, IN DIALOGUE, AND IN ALL SORTS OF INTER-DISCIPLINARY COMBINATIONS.

14C Alternative Curricula Recommended

Points of view toward subject matter have ranged all the way from Procrustean rigidity to an almost unlimited permissiveness. Practically all American colleges and universities have established minimum requirements both as to numbers and quantity and quality, however, and the present system and accompanying agencies have smiled upon this uniform, minimum code. While we perceive no special advantage in setting up variable numbers of hours for graduation or varying standards of excellence, we do believe that the great variations in economic, cultural, and intellectual level make it advisable to suggest a number of different channels within which the students might move toward their common goal of undergraduate degree. For example, by way of reasonable suggestions, we might consider the Harvard Tutorial method. We think of no compelling reason why all students should be required to follow the same techniques in their pursuit of the degree. So long as we think of a number of urgent reasons why the student should be given a number of alternatives, we also think of the reason why the student may elect that which is most suited to his needs.

15 A New System of Advisement Recommended

Academic advisement has been a whole new dimension in University life since it was created. Probably no student who has ever failed a course has taken all the blame upon his own shoulders. "It was badly advised," he says. Fifty-three per cent of the Antioch route, withdrawing every second or third quarter from the academic battle to take up the economic struggle. Others would doubtless be much more enthusiasm in approaching the Harvard Tutorial method. We think of no compelling reason why all students should be required to follow the same techniques in their pursuit of the degree. So long as we think of a number of urgent reasons why the student should be given a number of alternatives, we also think of the reason why the student may elect that which is most suited to his needs.

The administration of these convocations has become increasingly difficult because of the great numbers. Shryock Auditorium, even with two performances in a day, cannot accommodate our present numbers of beginning students. Many thought­ful professors have been worrying about the student who has failed a faculty friend to whom he can go with all of his problems.

WE RECOMMEND THAT THE UNIVERSITY CREATE AN ALL-DAY SERIES OF AT LEAST ONE MAJOR PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED ON THE CARBONDALE AND EDWARDVILLE CAMPUS EACH MONTH. THE PURPOSE OF THIS SERIES SHALL BE TO PRESENT THE WORLD's MOST FAMOUS ARTISTS, PHILOSOPHERS, WRITERS, AND REPRESENTATIVES OF CULTURAL GROUPS TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY WITHOUT REQUIRING ATTENDANCE OR CHARGING FEES.

WE ARE AWARE THAT THERE IS NO FACILITY TO ACCOMMODATE ALL STUDENTS AT ONE TIME; THUS, THE CONVOCATION HOUR EACH MONTH SHOULD BE DESIGNATED AS "FREE HOUR," EVERYONE WOULD BE FREE TO UTILIZE THIS TIME IN HIS OWN WAY. PUBLICITY EFFORTS SHOULD BE EMPHASIZED IN AN EFFORT TO BRING THE AUDITORIUMS FOR EACH CONVOCATION.

This convocation series should be followed by "quality" enrichment, financial resources of both campuses should provide us with the opportunity to attract individual students and groups from all over the world.

17 Review of Administrative Attitudes Recommended

Fifty-seven per cent of the students want no restrictions prohibiting speakers of whatever political views are invited to appear on the campus. We favor the continuation of this policy whenever speakers are properly invited and scheduled by campus organizations. Although some continuing objections by certain segments of the public, we feel strongly that the true university must be a clearing house for opinion and that publi­city efforts should be made by us to perform a service to the people by making our position clear.

We should like to stress again the great immediate need of making clear to every student his responsibilities as a citizen of the University community. The number of students is to work and study. Secondly, he has the responsibility of maintaining order and decorum. Like all citizens, he must respect property and the rights of others. He should know how to see to it that every student has the right to be a faculty friend to whom he can turn in times of trouble. We should like to find ways and means of re-engaging all the faculties in its primary duty of serving the students and promoting student welfare. While we understand the need in a complex university for numbers of the faculty to be attending to duties off-campus sometimes for months or years, we believe the greatest rewards should accrue, not necessarily to those who do prestigous work such as publishing or serving as consultants and sit­in visitors in faraway places, but to those who teach in and out of class­rooms day after day. The effective teacher who gives fully of his time to student matters should not be judged by the number of articles he has in print nor by the number of students who know him by name. He is a public servant and he must be able to communicate his message to the people by making our position clear.

WE ARE AWARE THAT THERE IS NO FACILITY TO ACCOMMODATE ALL STUDENTS AT ONE TIME; THUS, THE CONVOCATION HOUR EACH MONTH SHOULD BE DESIGNATED AS "FREE HOUR," EVERYONE WOULD BE FREE TO UTILIZE THIS TIME IN HIS OWN WAY. PUBLICITY EFFORTS SHOULD BE EMPHASIZED IN AN EFFORT TO BRING THE ADMINISTRATIVE ATTITUDES.

18 Scrutiny of Questionnaire Results Recommended

IN GENERAL, WE RECOMMEND A CRITIQUE OF THE QUESTIONNAIRE RESULTS BY ALL ADMINISTRATORS, INCLUDING THE PRESIDENT, several members of the faculty, and we are pleased that steps have been taken to deal with possible situations. For a conspicuous example, the University Center Board is considering the move to the Carbondale campus. Almost all—perhaps all of the
University services should take a new look at their operations and make an earnest effort to discover if they could not all do better as they can with available personnel and funds. Registration, advisement, textbook services, housing, the University Cen ters, the bookstores, the student work office, the health services, the library and many other service agencies need to be reexamined. The university must decide whether its primary raison d'etre is service to students. In many, perhaps all, instances the directors of these services have good reason to feel that they are functioning capably. Our question then becomes: Can you do still better? Much student feeling is created in departmental offices and at service windows. Sometimes the student's question is countered with a question: What is your record number? Sometimes—often—if we may believe student reports—the handling of student problems reduces the student to a number—an impersonal "thing." Even when his questions are frankly phrased, we feel assured that the civil service worker, the student worker, or the member of the faculty feels that his personal contact with human dignity, and that of the student, is such as a casual visitor, an alumnus, or a parent, is entitled to showing of cheerful and sincere concern and interest in his problems.

We believe that much is right with the University community. We believe that the University contributes essentially to society. It is our concern to shore up the weak and vulnerable spots, to bring all members of the University to a lively sense of their interdependence, to invite soul-searching on the part of everyone concerned. The Board of Trustees to be delegated as it seems fit. The State University is a power which belongs to the State itself. Such a case seems to be a monstrous anarchism in American society. It establishes a legal totalitarian system in the midst of the democratic system, where it least belongs. Such an intolerable situation has no place in a university and this legal anarchism should be destroyed.

Part 2
The Role of the University in Society Recommendations

The study of the establishment and development of colleges and universities in the United States of America becomes a study of growth and expansion, hardly ever a study of decisions made to abandon a project or to give up a program already under way. Only in a few instances have educators been forced to yield an old philosophy or an old program and almost always the new has superseded the old simply by growing faster in new directions.

As a consequence, there has been a minimum of soul searching among those involved in the processes of higher education. Colleges and universities have been ever at the vanguard of the American success story. Hardy ever has anyone or any group of persons involved in higher education been forced to admit wrong or unpopular decisions. College presidents, college boards of regents and trustees, and associations of college teachers have met with uniform, unwavering success through the years since 1636 A.D. The presidents have sought from one motive or another the best of the facts, the accelerating development and expansion of higher education have fallen very largely to the university's door.

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While we believe that much is right with the University, there is a further cause for concern. In our society there are to be found the fruits of a democratic society in the place where it least belongs. The University in a democracy and this legal and administrative system is entitled to a showing of cheerful and sincere concern and interest in his problems.

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Students feel, again perhaps not always justifiably, that the faculty members are not devoting enough time or energy to their research work or to the teaching assignment.

The development of research and the increase in the number of graduates and the growth of the student body give rise to the emphasis on undergraduate teaching, especially at the freshman and sophomore levels. As with any prospective candidates for faculty positions, we expect them to express a preference for graduate teaching. The reasons for this are varied and complex, and one of them undoubtedly is the administrative preference for such persons. We DO NOT ACCEPT THE THEORY THAT THE BEST TEACHERS ARE NECESSARILY NOT RESEARCHERS, OR THAT RESEARCHERS, IPSO FACTO, CANNOT TEACH. If the truth could be known, it might well be that some of those engaged in research are also the best teachers.

The whole matter of the relationship between research and teaching is a difficult and delicate one. Every effort should be made to explain to students that it is in today's complex world to allow the faculty person time to become and to do the faculty's finest. Students in a large university should not expect the administration to teach by the hand along the paths of knowledge.

Much of the initiative must come from them. It is to serve them in the most constructive and stimulating way. KEPT the other hand, every effort should be made to foster maximum contact and interaction with faculty members.

Much of the initiative must come from the students. We have found it is to serve them in the most constructive and stimulating way. KEPT the other hand, every effort should be made not only to expose the student to faculty in general, but also to foster maximum contact between faculty and undergraduate students. It is important to allow students to be engaged in research are also the best teachers.

23 Limitation of Research Projects Recommended

We recommend that University policies be modified to permit students to be engaged in research are also the best teachers.

24 Expansion of Area Services Recommended

25 Committee to Meet with Architects Recommended

We recommend that University policies be modified to permit students to be engaged in research are also the best teachers.