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Coleman Makes 10 Suggestions

Claude Coleman, professor of English who is now in his last quarter of teaching at SIU, has drawn up a list of "Ten Commandments" for SIU students.

Coleman, who is retiring, was chairman of the commission that bears his name. Its members examined the role of the student in the University, among other questions.

These are his "commandments":

"1. Bob Drinan has devolved a part of the summer to the creation and organization of a central training laboratory. My first commandment is: Go to Bob Drinan and ask what you can do to help. In the course of helping in this program, you will receive immense benefit.

"2. Take an active part in student government. Student government needs your interest and your activity. Learn all you can about it's program and its modus operandi. The assistance you give will rebound to your personal credit and will benefit the entire university community.

"3. Keep in touch with the American Association of University Professors. It has alert, interested officers, it helps students spend a portion of their time thinking and working at the same time, not class time.

"4. Do not confuse their obligations with your own. They do not have the right to demand your presence in all their meetings. They have no right to demand your attendance. In the course of attending them you will learn how to work in a community and how to live with people.

"5. Spend a little time over the summer in the city. Meet people and understand their reactions in the city. You are too far away from the city to understand it, but you are too close to understand it.

"6. Keep an open mind. Do not be so sure that you are right. Ask yourself if the people you are talking to understand your point of view. Understand their point of view and then you will understand your own.

"7. Keep an open mind about the political situation. Don't listen to the radio or read newspapers that are too rigid or one-sided. Ask people other than yourself to think about the political situation. They may think differently from you.

"8. Do not be afraid to disagree with others. Don't be afraid to take a stand. You may not be right, but you may have a right to disagree. If you have a right to disagree, you have a right to take a stand.

"9. Keep in touch with the AAUP. Keep in touch with the American Association of University Professors. It has alert, interested officers, and it helps students spend a portion of their time thinking and working at the same time, not class time.

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(Continued on Page 2)

Number of Degrees Continues to Grow

Preparatory Program Set

For Sept. 11

A preparatory program for new foreign students entering SIU is scheduled for Sept. 11-16 at University City, an off-campus residence hall. SIU International Student Center, sponsor of the program, says purpose of the program is to help the students from foreign lands become familiar with their new environment.

Approximately 100 new foreign students are expected to enroll at SIU in the fall term, according to Clarence Henderloth, director of the International Student Center.

During the one-week orientation period, new foreign students will hear lectures on education in the United States, immigration regulations, housing regulations, library facilities, students' activities and student government.

SIU Students Play 'Santa' For Children

By Jodie Le Vine

"Christmas in July" echoed through Polkowomen Towers Apartments as three SIU students played Santa Claus before the children of the Hurst Bush Children's Center.

Jan Lloyd, Linda Lascot and Cyndy Stickle were the three young hostesses who entertained eight children between the ages of 7 and 10 years old.

The girls, who wanted to create a Christmas-type atmosphere, found that they lacked the most essential thing for the festivities--a Christmas tree.

Not wanting the children to be disappointed the three girls, armed with knives, scissors and trench coats, went Christmas tree hunting only to return empty-handed with a few evergreen branches, which were promptly taped together to form a tree.

The Hurst Bush Center is more of an emergency center rather than an orphanage. Not all of the children there are orphans; some have parents who are too ill to care for them properly.

"According to Miss Lloyd, "they are all very affectionate kids who are looking for someone who cares."

Negro Community, City Officials Reach Point of Understanding, Mayor Says

By Mike Killenbarger

Carbondale's uneasy racial situation is now past the critical stage, according to Mayor David Keene.

Keene said Monday that he feels the city and business community have reached a point of understanding with the Negro community.

It was just a week ago that a delegation of Negroes presented a list of some 50 grievances to city and business officials, requesting that immediate steps be taken to improve the Negroes' plight in Carbondale.

Since then, Mayor Keene, city officials, business and education leaders have been working to hear out the Negroes' complaints and to take corrective action whenever possible.

One visible outcome of their efforts is the establishment of the Resources and Employment Center in city hall.

Opened Monday, the center will act as an employment and placement agency for Negroes seeking jobs.

Mayor Keene said he expects an increase of employment opportunities, now that the business community has been made aware of the Negroes' difficulties in finding jobs.

The Resources and Employment Center was recommended as a solution to Negro employment problems by the city's Human Relations Committee three years ago, said Keene, but it took the recent racial flareups to finally get the center in operation.

Mayor Keene told the Egyptians that improvements are being made in other areas as well, mentioning education as an example, but he declined to elaborate.

Keene stated that the case of alleged police brutality against a Negro is still pending, but as of Monday, no written complaint of the incident has been made to the police merit board.

Master's Degrees Greatest Increase

By Gary Kelber

The number of SIU summer graduates has continued to increase in the past three years, Applications for graduation increased over 50 percent from 1964 to 566 graduated in 1966 and 509 in 1965, SIU has also expanded its graduate school as indicated by the increased number of master's degrees awarded.

The master's candidates this summer total 411. Last year the figure was 357 and the year before the total was 289.

Ph.D. degrees for summer 1965 totaled 23. Although the increase in the number of Ph.D.'s awarded in 1966 and 1967 is not as great as that for Bachelor's and master's degrees there is a definite trend toward expansion. In summer, 1966, 32 Ph.D degrees were awarded. Applications for September indicate there will be 35 Ph.D.'s awarded this year.

The bachelor's candidates for September break down to 237 bachelor's degrees and 450 B.S. degrees,

The M.A. figure for this year as applied for is 129, the M.S. total is 312.

Instructor Plans Trip to Australia

David L. Armstrong, associate professor of agricultural economics, has received a travel grant of $750 to attend the 13th International Conference of Agricultural Economics in Sydney, Australia, Aug. 21-30. The grant came from the U.S. Council of the International Association of Agricultural Economics.

The general theme of the conference is "The Rapidly Changing Economic and Farm People in a Changing World." Leading agricultural economists and leaders from nearly 20 countries will appear on the program.

Cus Bode

By Gary Kelber and Mike Killenbarger

Cus Bode has a term between selecting a troter in the Hambletonian or finishing that term paper on schedule.
Murphysboro
Ed. Program
Ends 3rd Year

Murphysboro’s summer education program, which offers enrichment to grade school children and provides needed red earnings for teachers, has just completed its third year of operation.

Statements from its sponsors, the Murphysboro Community Unit District and the SIU College of Education, indicate their continued satisfaction with the way the program is going.

“It’s been so good all along I couldn’t see it getting any better... but it did,” said Charles Robens, Murphysboro school principal and a program supervisor. “It’s a smooth operation. The experienced teachers fell into the slots real well and the new teachers were able to take part in a program that gave them classroom independence.

This year’s teachers got a different teaching experience every two weeks — in language arts, mathematics, science, and social studies.

Of 100 taking part in summer education programs in which SIU was involved, 36 — about half experienced teachers and half non-experienced — obtained their student teaching requirement in the elementary and junior high school at Murphysboro.

After eight weeks of schooling it ended July 16, new teachers began four weeks of study in planning and instructional techniques at the university. The experienced teachers continued their work with the Murphysboro project. Student teaching is a requirement for the bachelor’s degree in education from SIU.

Elgin Hiring Police

ELGIN, ILL (AP) — The City of Elgin is running into racial troubles, solicited in a newspaper advertisement Monday applications of both Negroes and whites for jobs in the police and fire departments.

Mayor E.C. Alt said six positions to be filled in each department. The ad specified "qualified applicants.

MUSICAL CLASS — Judith Brennan, Chicago, conducts a music class at Logan School in Murphysboro. The class is part of the city’s summer education program for grade school students.

Mrs. Brennan fulfilled her student teaching requirement for the bachelor’s degree in education at SIU.

Coleman Lists ‘Commandments’

(Continued from Page 1)

jectives to the promotion of faculty advantage. You can trust these people. Consult them often.

7. Pay no attention to non-

students. On every campus nowadays you may find non-students. They consist of flunk-outs, drop-outs, sensation seekers, drug addicts, homosexuals and paid agitators. In whichever category they may fall, they lack self-discipline and self-control. Disregard them.

8. Stay away from psychiatric experiments. Life in today’s society may afford you a few high spots but not many. Set a few goals for yourself and work steadily toward achievement. You will be better rewarded than those who seek easy.

9. Remember that much is right with the University. In your effort to improve, do not destroy. Much student demonstration in the past has been silly, irrational, harmful. If you will remember that there is no conspiracy against you, that bad situations arise from ignorance and indifference, that the overwhelming majority are on your side, you will be effective.

10. Keep your cool, baby. Of course people over thirty do not understand you. You do

This is an invitation to all interested students to ride this bus to University City and see the facilities that make it the most complete living center at SIU.

The bus leaves the University Center on the half hour(b:30, 9:30, etc., through 4:30). Just get on and tell the driver you want to look around.

You’ll give you free transportation out and back. (Incidentally, even though we furnish this free service to our residents, University City is closer to Old Main than any of the Greek Row houses are!)
Activities

Sailing Club to Meet
In University Center

Summer Musical tickets will be on sale in Room B of the University Center from 1 to 5 p.m. today.

The Sailing Club will meet in Room D of the University Center at 6 p.m.

The Activities Programming Board will meet in Room C

Famous Ballet
Artist Takes
TV Spotlight

The life and work of ballerina Anna Pavlova is the subject of today's "Creative Persona" program to be telecast at 9 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:
4:30 p.m. What's Now.
5:15 p.m. Industry on parade.
6 p.m. Big Picture.
7 p.m. Spectrum.
8 p.m. Passport Eight: "Treasure of Neathkannyer:"

State to Increase
Part of Employes' Medical Insurance

The state share of the employe medical-hospital insurance will be increased this month, the SIU Personnel Office announced.

About 2,000 participants in the program will notice the changes on Sept. 1 paychecks for August earnings.

A Personnel Office spokesman said the monthly premium will be composed of the following deductions and state contributions:

Single plan - $8.30 total, $4.05 individual, $4.05 state; two person plan - $16.70, $8.70 individual, $8 state; family plan - $17.40 total, $12.40 individual, $5 state.

of the University Center at 7 p.m.

An art sale will take place in Room E of the University Center from 8 a.m. until closing.

The Cosmetology Workshop will meet in Room C of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Student time cards will be distributed in the Mississippi Room of the University Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The 25th District - Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs Luncheon will be held in the Illinois and Sangamon Room of the University Center at noon.

New Day Care Center
Open for Kids 3 to 5

Applications for enrollment in Carbondale's new Day Care Center for children are being accepted according to Mrs. George C. Camp, chairman of the Church Women's Day Care Center Board.

The Day Care Center will be located at the Bethel A.M.E. Church, 318 E. Jackson St. A supervisor and a helper will staff the Center.

Children from 3 to 5 years of age are eligible for admission. Kindergarteners may be accepted on a half-day basis.

Business Review' to Discuss
Financing of Politics Today

The financing of politics is the subject of today's "Business Review" program to be broadcast at 8:22 a.m. on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:
8 a.m. News Report.
10 a.m. "Pop Concert.
12:30 p.m. News Report.
2:30 p.m. This Week at the UN: A summary of the news taking place at UN headquarters in New York.
3:10 p.m. Concert Hall.
5:30 p.m. Music in the Air.
7:30 p.m. Vietnamese Perspective.

Canadian Head
Weekly Editors

John A. Morris, editor of the Prescott (Ontario) Journal in Canada, has stepped up from vice president to president of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors. He was elected at the annual summer meeting at Peter Marquette Park in Grafton, Ill.

The Conference, headquartered at SIU, consists of editors from some 30 countries in the free world.
Rat Problem Unfunny

The fact that Congress made a joke of the bill to give fed­eral aid to the solution of the rat problem in this nation's cities is an excellent example of the present lack of communication between the federal Government and the people.

We live in a country which we like to think is the most progressive and democratic on Earth. Yet we spend mil­lions of dollars daily fighting the rats in a country which half a world away while children in our own country are being bitten, and sometimes dis­figured or even killed by rats in their cribs at home.

The particularly bad feature of this situation is that we are spending so much in money and good American values in south Vietnam when the native sol­diers there often cannot even be depended upon to live and fight along with their allies to help defend their own sov­ereignty.

It is hard, apparently, for the legislators of the country to conceive of the terrible problem in our slums while they sit in the plush halls of Congress or in the pleasant surroundings of their well furn­ished homes.

This is evidently the reason for the rat jokes which ap­peared to be more like something out of the pages of a comic book than of the virtues and the streets of Detroit and Newark to name but two.

We must not spend a drop in the bucket on rat control here compared to the vast sea of federal aid to another country.

Since we are planning to con­tinue spending an enormous sum to prevent the spread of Communism in the world we must at least spend a tiny fraction of that on the preven­tion of vermin in our own cities and towns.

Robert W. Allen

Rats Run through Alleys, Forage in Garbage, Slide through Openings in the Rotten Frame Underpinnings of Old Houses and Apartments. The Disease-spread­ing Potential of Rats is obvious enough. Less obvious but just as dangerous is the disease that rats cause a billion dollars damage annually to food and other goods.

The rats run through alleys, forage in garbage, slide through open­ings in the rotten frame underpinnings of old houses and apartments. The disease-spread­ing potential of rats is obvious enough. Less obvious but just as dangerous is the disease that rats cause a billion dollars damage annually to food and other goods.

The time may come when the force of words can be shown as the cause of an effect. Then we would expect the government to act swiftly. But it would be a mistake to let fear, anger and impatience prevent a statute on the hate peddlers that would exceed their influence.

-Kansas City Star

Briefly Editorial

A resolution introduced in the House calls for criminal prosecution on charges of sedition of Stokely Carmichael the "black power" spokes­man, and when if he returns to the United States, as where he has been attending a seminar on hemispheric re­conciliation convened by Fidel Castro.

Congressmen said that Americans are "disturbed and angry at the timidity and inactivity of our leadership," Ramsey Clark. All the administration has talked doing is revoking Car­michael's passport. Congress should insist on criminal prosecution, for what we face here is a summons to revolution. - Chicago Tribune
Department Chairmen Play Many Roles in University

By Alfred J. Wilson

"Department chairmen will make this University great," said Prof. R. W. Eberly, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

This was a statement of Prof. Eberly, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, during a recent interview with the editor of the University Daily. Eberly was one of a number of department chairmen who have spoken out in favor of the role of department chairman at SIU. Eberly was one of a number of department chairmen who have expressed dissatisfaction with the job of dean.

But how about the people who have been asked to fill these positions? These are the essentiality of the department chairmen, and with them rests a principal role in the academic transition of SIU in the past 15 years.

Eberly's sentiments were echoed by Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics, who was asked about the development of that school since 1957. She said, "Chairmen are the key people at a university."

As Southern passes through a period of change during the last several years the role of department chairmanship has changed too. Every one of these chairmen has a different method of selecting or appointment of chairmen, but the trend is to be appointed or elected for a shorter period of time. This trend has developed because faculty members are becoming more selective.

But as one chairman aptly stated, "You can't be too research minded when 80 percent of the material crossing your desk is clerical." Chairmen are more often being appointed or elected for a shorter period of time. It is approximately three years. There is a definite length of tenure in any department, but some chairmen expressed belief that two years were not long enough, and five years too long.

Consider, for instance, chairman of the Department of History, who will be giving up his chairmanship at the end of this summer term after eight years in that position, and he thought the man who was most qualified should be selected for a shorter period of time. His successor's appointment was confirmed last week by the Board of Trustees.

Another change that has evolved in some department chairmen is the idea of a democratic basis. The department chairman is running on more of a democratic basis with the members of the department and members of the faculty.

Department chairmen are recruiting capable and faculty members, developing curriculum, and maintaining public relations. They do this through committees or by the chairman alone.

The recognition that Southern is receiving as an academic institution testifies that the tasks have been performed well.

What are the ingredients for the recipe that has been the transition possible that is so evident to students coming to people of interest? The ingredients are flexibility, responsibility and individuality with more than a respectable amount of collegiality vigorously stirred in by department chairmen.

These ingredients will make Southern as a whole even more a separate city, a separate community, and a separate college.

When strong instructors are attracted to Southern, the best justification for rating lines of authority, but are given the opportunity to grow in stature. Adams said, "These people are professionals, they don't have to be told what to do." These lines of authority between the chairman and the staff are flexible so are the lines between the dean and the chairman. The deans recognize chairmen as the 'key' people at the University.

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Changes Have Evolved

The insanity of the "black power" philosophy has three other manifestations: 1--An assault on the Negro's traditional friends. When white liberalism is spearheaded and supported the original integration movement are now rejected and halted at. Jewish organizations, which had long backed Negro aspirations, are alarmed at the anti-Semitism expressed by Negro rioters.

2--The movement to popularize bankruptcy ap­ plications among Negroes. It is advertised that for a few dollars a Negro may divest himself of many of his troubles, debts. What isn't added is that while debt-shifting may hurt the white pro­ prietors it will utterly ruin Negro proprietors and undermine what Negroes need most, a growing middle class. No people ever found greater accep­ tance or prosperity by destroying their credit ratings.

3--The edge of treason. Since the early '20s the Communist Party has been trying to alienate Ne­ groes from the rest of America. This booklet comes to the Reverend Dr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois of either Russians or the Red hierarchy to be sen­ timental about Negroes. But the creation of a violent element among the Negro population. This protest is essentially the responsibility of the department chairmen. and with a head psychologist, has seen in the Negro looting a "suicidal education."
Commission Report Advises
School Integration Needs Help

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, in a report submitted to President Johnson and the Congress Tuesday, the six-member commission concludes that the desegregation of schools since the 1954 Supreme Court decisions ordering equal education opportunity has been slow-too slow.

The commission says violence against Negroes continues to deter many of them from seeking education alongside white children and declares that existing federal law is inadequate to deal with the situation.

"We do not believe that further delay in securing rights so fundamental as the right to equal educational opportunity will serve the real interests of any citizen or of the nation," the commission says.

Specifically, the commission wants legislation to permit any Negro child and his parents to bring civil action for damages against persons who harass or intimidate them in connection with the child's enrollment at a public school.

Additionally, the commission proposes a parallel law to permit the U.S. attorney general to sue for damages or injunctive relief in behalf of victims of harassment or intimidation.

And further, it proposes that Congress enact legislation to make intimidation including economic intimidation a federal crime.

The report blames lack of sufficient staff in part for a "significant dilution of desegregation requirements and standards during 1966-1967 and asks that Congress appropriate funds to enable the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to meet manpower needs.

The commission's report says that in the first 10 years after the 1954 Supreme Court decisions, the number of Negro pupils attending school with whites in the 17 Southern and border states previously requiring or authorizing school segregation increased at an average rate of about one per cent per year.

Rats Cause Riots' Protest in Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) - A chanting, clapping demonstration Monday by a predominately Negro group in the public galleries of the House of Representatives erupted briefly into violence as police moved in and led the leaders out of the Capitol.

After a few minutes of screaming and an unidentified man, the group began clapping, their hands and shouting: "Rats cause riots."

The demonstration broke out moments after the House adjourned.

"We came to Congress to ask that they do something about rats," one man shouted, "and we don't have any snakes or cats.""

There were an estimated 30-50 Negroes in the galleries taking part in the demonstration. Some carried signs. At least three persons were escorted or dragged away, one after being clubbed down by a half-dozen policemen.

Kerner Signs Law
Establishing New Toll Highway Authority

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - A new Illinois State Toll Highway Authority, which will oversee construction of 800 miles of toll roads, was created Monday by the Governor, for state's attorneys, who received $3,000 a year pay boosts two years ago effective after the 1968 elections.

Kerner also approved measures providing salary hikes for all county officers except state's attorneys who received $3,000 a year pay boosts two years ago effective after the 1968 elections.

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"We came to Congress to ask that they do something about rats," one man shouted, "and we don't have any snakes or cats.""
Police Charged With Riot Murders

DETROIT (AP) - Two white policemen were charged Monday with murder in connection with the slaying of two Negro men as a result of the recent riots.

The three were found July 20 in the Algiers Motel on Woodward Avenue, a major thoroughfare in Detroit.

At first they were believed killed by police in an exchange of fire with snipers. But later, witnesses from within the motel told officers Aubrey Pollard, 19, Carl Cooper, 17, and Fred Temple, 18, were shot to death inside the motel. Some witnesses stories differed, but they said both National Guardsmen and policemen were involved in the slayings.

Wayne County Prosecutor William Cahalan said Monday that patrolman Ronald August, 28, and Robert Paille, 32, had been charged. He said August was charged in the death of Pollard and Paille in the slaying of Temple. He gave no further details.

The prosecutor's office also announced that murder warrants had been issued against two Negro men in the shotgun slaying of police Patrolman Jerome Olshove.

The officer died while trying to apprehend two men suspected of looting.

The announcements brought to five the number of murder warrants issued as a result of deaths in the rioting. The first warrant came July 31 charging a white man in the death of a Negro man.

Meanwhile, the National Guard issued a statement saying the volley that killed Tanya Lynn Blanding, 4, during the rioting was fired only after shooting was reported on two occasions from the window of the apartment in which she lived.

The statement said Sgt. Mortimer LeBlanc, 41, of the 46th Infantry Division, Michigan National Guard, fired a .50-caliber machine gun at the apartment building July 25. The sergeant said he fired upon seeing a flash from the darkened apartment.

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Meet Darlene - our girl in classified.

Here's how she'll help with your ad...

"Hello. My name is Darlene. I'm pleasant to customers. Come in and see my big, beautiful smile."

"The way I tear into difficult advertising problems is amazing. Terrific and impressive. Come in and see."

"And I am highly perceptive. I can see places where most things don't even have places. Come in and see."

"My patience is extraordinary. I have never kicked, bitten, scratched, or stabbed a customer while helping him. Come in and take a chance."

"My mind is full of ideas and twinkling brilliance. My creative ability is astounding, superlative and genius. Come in and see."

Place your ad now!

To place your classified ad, either come in and meet Darlene or use the handy order form frequently found in the Egyptian. You can place an ad for as little as 70 cents. A Spring 1967 survey shows us that nearly all students read the Egyptian—which means your ad gets a lot of readership for a measly 70 cents.

Come in and meet Darlene at the store. She's a heck of a saleswoman.

---

HUNDREDS of people are being discovered day by day who don't even have places. They are buyers. You're a buyer.

"And don't use your credit card to see lil' ole pleasant, terrific, brilliant, impressive, perceptive, patient me? Well, in that case, just use the wonderfully clever and efficient classified ad order form on page 10."
Recreation Keeps City 'Cool'

By Greg Stamm

With the summer's heat bringing outbursts of violence throughout the nation, SIU's Department of Recreation is dedicated to the axiom, 'all well-being of your community will be determined by the ways in which every individual uses his off-the-job time.'

For two weeks, William L. Ridinger, acting chairman of the department, has juvenile流浪ers from the streets. This summer, including a circus.

'Everyone is trying to put unity into the community,' said Ridinger, whose face is brown, but that's our goal.'

Ridinger said the SIU recreation program has 'contributed mightily' to keeping teen age kids down in the community. He said Carbondale Mayor David H. Keene had commended the department for its help in avoiding trouble in the city.

The department has sponsored five major events this summer for Carbondale youth. The final project was the community circus last week.

The event, cosponsored by the Department of Recreation and the Carbondale Park District, was held at the midway and seven acts under the 'big top.' The show was presented in the afternoon and evening. After the evening performance, a teen dance was held.

Ridinger said that such events have, for the first time, established a playground in Carbondale.

The programs also integrate the University with the town. He added the cooperation between SIU and Carbondale is required for such an event brings the two closer together, Ridinger said.

Camp for Retarded Featured in Article

The SIU Dames Club will be tenant in next year's Yale Festival," Vance said.

Bob Hunz, associate professor of mathematics, team with Harris in "Dock 'Breeze," Harris plays a quiet, reserved man who has killed his wife and makes no pretense about it. Hunt portrays the old, incompetent lawyer who is destined to win the case even though his client was cliche. Repeatedly tells he is really killed her.

Dames Club at Meet For Display, Festivity

Thompson, teaching assistant in the Department of English, complete the cast of "Postscript."

Vance saw this naturalistic comedy about the first meeting of the only three human beings left alive after the dropping of the bomb when it was presented at the 1967 Yale Drama Festival.

"Southern Players intend to be participants in next year's Yale festival," Vance said.

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MacVicar Cites Reasons for Year-Round School

By Joan Isbell

SIU has three fundamental reasons for year-round operation, according to Robert W. MacVicar, vice provost for academic affairs, but state educational policy takes no formal stand on the matter.

The two philosophies—those of SIU and those of the State Board of Higher Education—were discussed in separate interviews by MacVicar and Arthur D. Browne of the State Board of Higher Education, in Springfield.

'Oddly enough' said Browne, associate director of Programs and Planning, 'the Master Plan establishing the board does not take official stand on the philosophy of a four-quarter operation.'

In his opinion, however, the board is largely in favor of these growing programs. 'They are economically sound in schools with a high percentage of enrollment,' he said, 'although each school has many problems which it must work out.' Utilization of the entire year provides better use of instructors, the physical plant, and a much higher percentage of people educated, Browne said.

The school calendar providing a three-month summer vacation was established in early American schools so that farm children could be available to help at home during the working months, MacVicar explained.

European schools have never had a three-month recess, and thus students finish equivalent studies in less time than American students, MacVicar continued. He said the recess still exists, but there is an increasing tendency to keep American schools and universities open the full year, enabling students to complete their course work more rapidly.

MacVicar listed three fundamental reasons behind the establishment of the year-round, four-quarter operation now existing at SIU. First and foremost is the opportunity for young men and women who wish to utilize the accelerated study program so that they can finish their schooling early.

A second less obvious reason is the existing shortage of manpower in the age group between 25 and 40. MacVicar said this is the result of a low birth rate between the late 1920s and the early 1940s. There is a very small pool of qualified people for skilled and professional jobs.

This places a greater demand on young people and encourages the establishment of programs designed to produce trained manpower more quickly. As a result, there are more faculty members willing to work year round, more students willing to study year round, and more teacher-students working on research programs which require year-round attention, MacVicar explained. The four-quarter program offers these people the opportunity to work at their own pace.

The third reason is the more efficient use of resources and the physical plant. MacVicar said keeping the plant in operation during the summer involves a marginal cost that is relatively less than the cost involved in closing it down completely and reopening it in the fall. Also involved are the buildings, equipment, and summer-fall enrollments at various universities; the other phase evaluated the effect of offering full-term credit in the summer. Southern's ratio of summer-fall enrollment is 50 per cent higher in the summer than the ratio of summer-fall enrollees in universities offering limited summer courses.

He attributed this to the full-credit potential and the increasing desire of students to finish school early. No major university closes down completely in the summer any more, he said. When SIU officials determined the fixed cost and fixed resources, they decided to utilize their facilities to the fullest and make them available on a year-round basis.

One of the university's big headaches in setting up a year-round program, MacVicar continued, is fitting the school schedule around the holidays in the existing calendar. He pointed out that if Pope Greg-

ory XIII (1502-1585) had not reformed the calendar, Christmas would fall toward the end of January, thereby making a semester system practical. But on the Gregorian calendar, four 12-week quarters are more functionally workable.

MacVicar is in favor of establishing the 3- or 4-day weekend holiday. He said if major holidays were established at intervals of three months, at the ends of the months of December, March, June, and September, the schools could then more easily schedule regular quarters and not have to adjust yearly to the shifting holidays.

Vacations at Christmas, Easter, July 4 and Labor Day would be celebrated on predetermined weekends.
Summer Pressures

Students Give Reasons Why Attending
Southern Year 'Round; Draft Tops List

By Barbara Leebens

Hot breath of the draft, pressures of the business world, and desire to graduate with a head start all were reasons students attend the summer session at S.U.

"I lacked 20 hours to graduate. If I didn't graduate at the end of the summer term, I would have had to wait until next June," said John Richardson, 22, senior in zoology from Centralia, Ill. "Alas, the draft is hot on my tail."

Lennie Colton, 20, junior in radio and electronics, Forest, Ill., came to summer school for several reasons. The band he play with, "Summer Daze," was staying together for the summer. He thought that would be financially advantageous. He'll be utilizing the hours that accumulate to be able to complete school sooner. Finally, because, said Sue Kyler, 23, junior in accounting, Aurora, III., a senior in foreign language, Ray S. Capant, 25, Mundelein, Ill., wants to get through with his education.

I recommend that every one, one to two summer school. It is definitely the best quarter, first of all, one can study, and the instructors seem to grade easier," Capant said.

Colton also believes that there are no advantages to summer school. He is too busy during the summer, making it harder during the year, making it harder to study and not all classes seem easier because the classes are smaller and it's easier to communicate with your teachers. I just wish all the teachers would check in the roll so I wouldn't be tempted to cut class."

Nancy Schenbeck, 20, Chicago, an advertising major, came so that she would not have to go home and work all summer.

Only few recommendations were made. Miss Schenbeck thought the administration should put up air-conditioned tunnels from all classes to the University Center. Miss DiGiannantonio thought it would be nice if there were two eight week summer sessions instead of one.

I would not recommend summer term unless a person needed the hours. You don't get a break in the school routine and it makes going to school all year round monotonous. "Everyone needs a break," added Miss Schenbeck.

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High Grades Required

Research Activity Introduces Graduate Study to Students

By Donna Shaw

A few S.U. undergraduate students are being introduced to graduate study through programs of research conducted while they are still undergraduates.

Opportunities of the type are present in biology and chemistry, for example.

At S.U., there are many such undergraduate research programs which give the student a better look at graduate study. "They get a real good preview of graduate life," according to Dan O. McClary, an associate professor of the undergraduate research program for the Department of Microbiology.

These departments are examples of departments that could or are participating in the undergraduate research program at S.U. The National Science Foundation grants, and the departments help make all these programs possible. The University, too, helps by paying the participants' tuition and fees.

These undergraduate research programs in microbiology and chemistry in the University, others in physics, are open to other departments besides microbiology and chemistry.

Caskey feels that these programs increase the possibility of the chemistry student getting to enter the graduate school of his choice and of successfully completing graduate school.

Zoology Graduates To Hold Seminar

A graduate student seminar in Zoology will be held Wednesday, May 16.

Alan Parsons and Donald G. Autry, both S.U. graduate students in zoology, will speak at 9:30 a.m. in Lawson 221.

Parsons will speak on "Turkelepia of southwestern Illinois."

Autry's topic will be "White tailed deer's response of White tail deer to hunting on Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge."

Charles G. Smith, also a zoology graduate student, will speak on "Variations in the blood proteins of the musk turtle, Sternotherus odoratus latriline," at 2:30 p.m., in Room 205 of the Life Science Building.
LOS ANGELES--If international cooperation could be manifested among United Nations delegations as well as it has by members of the Los Angeles Toros, the only kind of shooting wars we might have would be by way of shanks marching.

Star forward Zehv Zeltzer of Israel, a recent addition to the Toros fold, believes his Los Angeles side can do it (play soccer) different like the W-M and the Woodies. He knows each other better and the manifesting among them of a center half necessarily be second to the center forward, he's the first man!

Backtracking, Toros coach Max Wozniak, feels Zeltzer in his position will help the club's defensive maneuvers.

The 4-2-4 employs two center forwars, supposedly making for a stronger offensive and defense since the pair is constantly running up and down the field where the ball is being controlled. It also means the two inside men are doing work of four players. For 90 minutes, it becomes quite tiring.

Public relations director Ray Cunningham relayed the information that Dr. Robert W. Woods examined Zeltzer and found his heart beat to range between 214 and 230. It's hard to believe Dr. Woods found such a heart rate in a 23-year-old white Tennessean. A star forward has by members of the Los Angeles Toros, said, "We're going to need a guy who can play in another position, too, and we can do it (play soccer) much better. In the last five games our goalies got only one goal against them. That says a lot for the defense. We're getting much better."

Play offensively, Tel Aviv native won't score too much. The Toros are purely a defensive side. Their goal is to hold the ball, to keep the opposition from scoring, and finally to score. They kicked well with accuracy from either foot at a distance of 20 to 25 feet out.
DENVER, Colo. (AP) -- Bob Scarpitto, who'd rather run than punt, was good to his word, and the Detroit Lions hadn't heard the word.

"I said something to them about it; it was new for us," said a dejected Joe Schmidt, the Lions' coach.

**John Stofa Finally Starts for Miami**

BOCA RATON, Fla. (FLA) AP- Quarterback John Stofa, a left- over in the American Football League last season, finally has won a starting spot with the Miami Dolphins and fans wonder what he took so long.

The 6-foot-3, 205-pounder already has guided the Dolphins to three straight wins—counting the 29-28 squeezer over the Houston Oilers to close out the 1966 campaign.

Since then, he led the Dolphins to a 19-2 decision over Cleveland and a stunning 10-7 upset over the Buffalo Bills. In both these games Stofa took over in the second half and brought the team to life offensively.

At Memphis, Tenn., Saturday night, he completed nine of 15 passes for 100 yards against the tough Bills' defense, hitting six for six on an 8-yard drive climax. By a 10-yarder to Frank Jackson for the winning touchdown.

Stofa didn't get his chance with Miami or any other A.F.L. team until late last season, when quarterbacks Bob Burton and George Wilson Jr., were injured, and the Dolphins were hurting.

Until that time, the 25-year-old 210-pounder has been overlooked, or at least forgotten.

He played college football at the University of Buffalo but the Bills weren't interested.

He wasn't that good then," said Bills' Coach Joe Collier, improved—much smoother, working together and better with a good quarterback in Stofa. He did a good job.

His 28-yard romp against the Lions last Saturday night set up the vital touchdown that helped the Broncos beat the Lions 13-7 and become the first A.F.L. team ever to beat a National League team. The victory came in the first of 15 exhibition games between the leagues.

The interesting part about Scarpitto's latest dash is that he said before the game he probably would do it, "just might run against the Lions," the 28-year-old halfback-runner said a few hours before the game, replying to a sports writer's question. The Lions, however, weren't around to hear him. If they had been they also would have heard with what great delight Scarpitto executes the play.

"I get a lot of satisfaction out of it," he said. "It's quite a feeling to be running down the field and have the other team block for you and not know what's going on, I enjoy it.

Scarpitto, who set an A.F.L. record with a 45.8 punting average last season, said he has about two seconds in which to decide to run or punt.

"I have no idea when I go on the field if I'm going to run," he explained. "I look for it all the time, but it's a spur of the moment decision.

"As the ball is coming back from the center, I look for a rush up the middle. If they rush from there, I just kick it because I don't have time to look elsewhere.

"But if no-one's coming up the middle, I look to the right and then to the left. If they have only one man moving from the side, I generally can do it. Detroit had only one man coming from the right, and I knew I could go outside him."

**Decathlon Clinic Trains Athletes**

Copley News Service

CULVER CITY, Calif.—Few events in sports enjoy the prestige, or demand the work and dedication, of the decathlon.

Few outside the United States knew or cared that Jim Thorpe was the football great, or that Bob Mathias played for Stanford in the Rose Bowl. But the American athletes and fans throughout the world constantly recognize the names of Thorpe and Mathias as Olympic decathlon champions.

And if anyone, or miss fashion, usually manages to win the Olympic decathlon, but he lost out in 1964 when Kurt Bendlin of Germany earned second place on his way to becoming best man over all—his 16 events 100 meters, long jump, shot put, high jump, discus, 110 meter hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and 1,500 meter run.

Some former decathlon stars and coaches have decided to do something about improving the decathlon situation, and are training, and encouraging more and better athletes to dedicate themselves to the prestigious event.

The first annual U.S. National Decathlon Clinic was held here July 10 through 15 at Culver City High School.

A prime mover in establishing the clinic was C. K. Yang, the Nationalist Chinese who formerly held the world record in the decathlon and finished second to America's Rafer Johnson at Rome in 1960. Yang says he's everywhere now.

Vincent Animali, a philosophy, a way of thinking," he said, "If you're young, I can keep him at it, he'll be surprised at the results.

Johnson believes that it is worth 1,000 points to him to be able to work with Yang. Johnson and Drake, and the national program Germany initiated, and how it paid off in the 1964 Olympics.

But a clinic such as the one held here in July can do a great deal toward encouraging athletic stars to improve and concentrate in a more disciplined way on the decathlon.

The examples of Yang, Johnson and Mathias, America's time-winders in the Olympics, in themselves may inspire a future decathlon champ—even if it is a lad four to eight years away from his peak.

**In the Majors**

National League

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