German Says Peace Is Nikita's Secret Weapon

"Khrouchev can not gain by war, his secret weapon is peace!" Gunther Motz, German consul, told a joint meeting of the German Club and International Rotations Club.

"He has a document which he wants to show the world," Motz said. "It shows that Germany can not win a war. He wants to show that peace is the only way to save Germany."

Winter Quarter Enrollment Reaches 10,202

A record number of 10,302 students are enrolled at the Carbondale campus during the winter quarter.

Two New Assistants Named

Two assistants have been added to the staff in the Office of Research and Projects as Southern tries to increase its research and project program.

Annie Taylor and Dr. Kenneth D. Orton are new assistants to Dr. John G. Anderson, research vice-president and Associate Dean of the Graduate School.

Taylor will assist in the establishment of a research office to deal with projects in the biological field. She is interested in developing a program of research in the life sciences of the Carbondale area, and Orton, in educational psychology and guidance, will work with research in the social sciences and education.

Fall-Past Trade

Working on a part-time basis, Foorie and Orton are to provide more direct contact between faculty members and outside foundations and agencies, for research projects and outside sources of research funds, and to make available to them information concerning their own projects.

They will work primarily in the general area of research design — the establishment of good techniques and procedures and the contribution of financial aid to the projects, and will be interested in the use of financial aid to the projects and the conduct of the projects themselves.

In short, Foorie and Orton are to assist in establishing five information centers in four general fields of interest, which centers will assist the Office of Research and Projects in keeping abreast of developments in the fields of interest.

The pair will use personal contacts and hearing, and hearing, and will be interested in the use of information centers and will assist the Office of Research and Projects in making available to them the financial aid for the projects, and the conduct of the projects themselves.

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BROADENING OR UNINTERESTING?

Religion in Life Week Views Mixed

Students have mixed opinions on the value of Religion in Life Week activities.

An informal poll of students presents the following opinion concerning Religion in Life Week.

When asked if they think Religion in Life Week is worthwhile, one student replies, "I think it is a somewhat ridiculous idea because in our busy world we often forget the significance of religion."

A junior girl with a similar opinion said, "I like the idea of having this activity but I question if the students ever think about religion.

The theme of "The Purpose of Religion, from Proverbs to Prayers" is to be presented at the noon hour in the Student Union. Saturday afternoon will feature a campus-wide prayer service and an evening of ministerial music and testimony.

Another student, a sophomore, said, "I think Religion in Life Week is a very good thing because it is an attempt to bring religion into our daily lives. In our modern life it is sometimes put into a little corner and left there."

"It is good to take stock of what we believe and why we believe it."

When asked if its purpose is to be observed in Religion in Life Week in any part to changing student attitudes, values, a junior replied, "No, because it is not well enough attended.

DELTA ZETA ESTABLISHES SCHOLARSHIP

A $500 graduate scholarship in Audiology and Allied Fields has been established by the Delta Zeta Foundation.

This scholarship is open to women students who are preparing for the teaching of the deaf, for clinical work with the hard of hearing, or for teaching audiology.

Awarding plans for their first year of graduate study of students already pursuing graduate work are eligible to apply. The recipients of the scholarship will be based on the student's academic record, evidence of professional interest, personal qualifications, and need for financial assistance.

Interested women students should contact Mrs. Loretta Oli, assistant dean, for the application form.

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ROMANTIC PAINTING ADDED TO GALLERY

A painting 'River's Edge', by Edith Magadan, noted American artist, has been acquired by Southern Illinois University from the Childs Hassam Fund. This work was created while Edith Hassam lived in Maine. The painting features traditional New England landscapes with boats and water.
Bring a date to the Variety Show at Shryock Auditorium tonight. The Variety Show features a variety of acts, including singing, dancing, and comedy. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are available at the door. Don't miss this entertaining event!
It's Effectless Elsewhere, Too

It is only a little comforting to learn that Southern is not the only university where student government is for the most part ineffective.

The Miami Student (Miami University, Oxford, Ohio) notes editorially that student government at that institution is "in one example of the poorest connotations of the axiom: People deserve the government they get.

Student government is, for all practical purposes, an organized自习 on the Miami campus. This is not caused, however, by coercion on the part of the administration by negation of obligations the Senate (composed of 10 of the Student Council) should rightfully assume.

Much of the fault of Senate lies in the Senate's lack of leadership. The truth is, unfortunately, that Senate lacks leadership, both in the executive council and in the student body members.

There must be a true form of student representation which reflects the attitudes of the general student body. This can only be accomplished once senators are elected for political ability, public awareness and for their demonstrated desire to serve the highest ideals of student government.

The paper further points out that by supporting Communists tactics, the student body at Miami is fortifying one of its political opponents of representation in the life of the college community.

The paper further points out the fact that many women have been churlish in their treatment of the opposite sex.

As the Miami Student further notes, the student who allows such a weak student government to exist abdicates all rights to a say in the governing of the university. "The students deserve the government they get," the editorial concludes. Perhaps we should see to it that the government it devises. At any rate, it's food for thought.

D. G. Schumacher

Letters To The Editor

More Comment On

Author:

I have been several letters in this paper about the showing of "Operation Abolition" at the Wesley Foundation. There seems to be quite a discussion as to whether Communist tactics were used in an attempt to influence the student body. It is, perhaps, to an example of the poorest connotations of the axiom: People deserve the government they get.

First, I have not seen the actual film, but I have talked to several people who have. I am not sure in my mind that the auditorium was "packed.

Second, Communists tactics were used. By this I mean tactics described in Communist books and manuals to undermine meetings that are educational.

First, whenever a speaker in the film spoke for the Committee or against the demonstrators, the people who were applauding would clap, cheer, laugh, or, what is worse, at times, the speaker's arguments could not be heard.

Secondly, pamphlets against the committee were passed out by these people.

"Our newspaper, What a joke!" is a front page of a recent issue, the headline said that forty-two hundred of our students are old enough to vote. Can this be true? I think so.

Why? On the campus the only paper that is doing a job is "The Egyptian." It is the only paper that is doing a job.

If the reader doubts these are Communists tactics he should go to the library and get a few copies of Khrushchev's, Stalin's, Lenin's or Trotsky's books and see if he would like to use them for propaganda or infiltration, the backbone of the paper's plan for world conquest, and read for himself.

Richard M. Bivens

About The Male Curfew:

Author:

This letter is concerning "Curfew for Males," which was recently sent in to us by Myrna Mallory. In my opinion, Myrna has the wrong idea of the purpose of the curfew for women. If she would sit down and think why the girls have a curfew, I believe that she was without certain ideas.

If you think it would be interesting to know the reason for female curfew, you might ask a question, and a second would answer "spontaneously" by reading a pencil circled paragraph in one of the pamphlets heard in the meeting.

If the reader doubts these are Communist tactics he should go to the library and get a few copies of Khrushchev's, Stalin's, Lenin's or Trotsky's books and see if he would like to use them for infiltration, or even promotion of the school. If it is not, in my opinion, that girls are less mature than the boys, but that the University feels it would give its female student body more protection than it should give to the male student body. I am not positive of the belief, but I would say that there are many young women included by molesting than in almost any other student body. By common knowledge one should know that in a college town, where there are thousands of young attractive women, the chances of being molested are doubled, especially after the majority of the people are off the streets. Also, I think it would be interesting to know the exact reason for female curfew, and also state the percent of sexual misdemeanors in past years, most girls would lose theirreason for the present curfew as it is.

Tim Weil

Most potent means of... P.S. Five of six of the boys who live here do in bed before midnight every night. (With student dorms.)

The EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism semiweekly during the fall and spring terms, by the student government at Oklahoma State University, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, United States.

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Finalists Vie Saturday

Second - round Tournament Work competition drew to a close today.

Finals in pocket and carom billiards, bowling, bridge, table tennis, chess and pinball will be conducted Saturday starting at 1 p.m. Duplicate bridge will be played at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

The winners up to this point are as follows:

Winners of the first round in pocket billiards are: Donald Richardson, Robert Don Low, Jim Lagniat, Joseph Bailey, Norman Nachshol, Peter Donnely, Donald Coull, Thomas Killian, Brian Killian, Bobby Bulman, Wee Finalists.

Winners of the first round in bowling, table tennis and bridge are: Roger Sheats and Donald Russell, Arthur J. Bailey and Robert R. Barlow, James Bennet, Brian Killian, John Richards, Mike Vincent, John Keeler, Chris Davison, Larry Smith and Mike Brown.

Winners of the first round in carom billiards are: Herb Sirota, Mike Bartlett, Thomas Kilb, Bill Vincent, John Keeler, Chris Davison, Larry Smith and Moe Brown.

Sixteen professionals are attending Friday classes at St. Joseph Medical Center for 10 weeks to learn more about the medical profession.

The short course started Jan. 1 at the new Weatherby Southern Illinois University industrial psychologist, as instructor for hospital personnel but includes some other students. The class meets weekly from 1 to 3 p.m. in a conference room.

The course is being offered by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education. Harry B. Bauer, director, said it will be followed by another one-week course on supervisory techniques.

Frank Stambler, SIU assistant professor of management, will teach this course.

Swine Day Set

Advances in swine marketing and practical use of feed additives in swine management headline the list of program topics for Southern Illinois University's 14th annual Pork Producers Day.

Chief speakers for the program will be John Myers, Wisconsin; Wynn Lewis, Illinois; Matt Hauschild, University of Kentucky; and Richard Warman, Iowa State University, at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Southern Illinois University's Mackey Auditorium in the SIU Agriculture Building, beginning with 9 a.m. registration. The SIU animal industries department and the Division of University Extension are sponsoring the event.

ICE BOAT SOUTHERN STYLE... This ice boat served the purpose last week. The boat, made by SIU students Hank Weaver, Richard Verakis and Les Deters, was used on campus at "speeds between 15 to 20 miles per hour."
The craft was constructed from scraps of lumber tied together with about 50 feet of rope. The runners were fashioned from two rows while a striped bed sheet served as a sail. Weaver, nearest camera, and ready are shown taking a joy ride in the rain. (Photo by Robert Goldberg.)

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"It doesn't make any difference if you don't play the right notes and it sounds like Hell!" booms Deiter Carne Mel Fosse. "It is Hell and this is the Der- vecat's Piano."

The members of the SU Sym- phonie Orchestra raise their instru- ments and begin again in a commonplace "A Night On Bald Moun- tain," Modeste Moussorgsky's musical interpretation of the glor- ification of Satan.

Among the 35 members of the orchestra, more than 26 are pro-student players from Carbon- dale and the surrounding area.

S ome are faculty members, some are former Youth Orchestra members, and still others are housewives and housewives who-simply find relaxation playing with the group.

Several members are faculty wives.

Elhora Bedwell, whose husband is the director of the Small Busi- ness Institute, has played violin with the Symphony for over 10 years. Originally from Evans- ville, Ind., he is a former student of Mrs. Isbell, another faculty wife, who has been with the Symphony since 1962. Wife of Paul Isbell, direc- tor of Administration & Service Enterprises, Mrs. Isbell plays cello just as a hobby!" It is entirely a woman's world, however. The businessmen come out in force, too. Eugene Mauer, another violinist, travels from Du Quoin, where he is president of a loan company, to play with the Symphony.

Mrs. Barbara Green, a Carbon- dale housewife who hopes some- day to finish a music major, has played violin with the Symphony since early fall. "I'm not entirely a woman's world, however. The business- men come out in force, too. Eugene Mauer, another violinist, travels from Du Quoin, where he is president of a loan company, to play with the Symphony."

Locates Mexican Indian Tribes

Hedrick Finds Lost 16th Century Map

A University Research G r a n t pro- ject of Eugene Mayor, Assistant Director of SU's Latin American Institute, an opportunity to dis- cover and date a manuscript folio of Guadalajara, Mexico, which is to be given to the community and shared with the public. The manuscript is a publication of unedited materials.

It is a map of the West Central Mexico in the sixteenth century. Hedrick's discovery shows the loca- tions of various Indian tribes during that century. This publication is the only known one of its kind that has been located. Hedrick is present- ly concerned about getting the map edited as it might be available for the public to see.

"This map will be of value to archaeologists and in- terest in the area," said Hedrick. "They will be able to determine the main problem of the area, document some aspects of accentu- ation and assimilation of the Mexican Indians," he added.

After spending six months in the country this past November and December, Hedrick said there is a great deal of interest in the project. It is hoped that the map will be discovered. This was his second research venture into the Mexican archives. Hedrick has been with the map for 10 years.

For practice, for fun, or for re- laxation, these and other mem- bers of the SU Symphony Orches- tra find it rewarding to join with the student and faculty members in the group to "play it with music."
An Egyptian Picture-Feature

Story
By
Linda Ballou

Pictures
By
Jim Klipitsch

An Egyptian Picture-Feature

Story
By
Linda Ballou

Pictures
By
Jim Klipitsch
Siegfried Mews Studies English

Southern Student Escapes Reds

by Erik Stoltepub

Siegfried Mews
Age: 26
Occupation: student at Southern Illinois University
Birthplace: Berlin, Germany
Communist, freedom, escape, the party and iron curtain are not important to the average American, but to Siegfried Mews they were part of his everyday environment until his escape from East Germany in 1958.

Mews is working toward his Master's Degree in English at Southern. He also teaches German in the foreign language department. He entered SIU in the fall of 1961.

His story began in 1933 when he was born into a country whose course was being planned by a rising young Nazi. We know what happened in Germany. His family books are the little stories stories of the people directly involved, in a nation first an aggressor, then a conquered country and finally divided.

Cannot Accept Marx

That his name is Siegfried Mews or that he was born in a city now divided between the Free West and Communist East Berlin is unimportant. That he is among the few who do not accept at face value the Marxist theories, that he has the courage to free himself from their influence, and that he is now at Southern and willing to tell his story is a matter for some of us to know more about him, his country, and the events shaping a world and thus more about ourselves, is important.

Education of Elit

"We concentrate on the education of the elite," he explained, in the Germany of 1944, about 50 per cent of the youth went to a regular high school. The remain­ ter attended what would correspond to an American trade school. "We begin high school at 10 or 12 and go for eight or nine years," he said.

In March, 1938, after studying four and a half years at the University of Berlin, Mews and a friend escaped from the eastern sector of Germany to West Germany, the Federal Republic.

"I had to leave the eastern zone," Mews said. "I couldn't study anymore at Halle. I was kicked out."

Mews speaks good English, though he often stops to search his mind for an English word to describe a German thought. "We had an illegal discussion group at Halle," he says. "Two of my friends were arrested and sent to prison for seven years. My friend and I were told we couldn't study anymore. We were told to prove ourselves faithful to the state party, and we were added to a list of those unfaithful. I worked there from February to May, 1939."

"Have you ever read Marx?" he asked. "The base is everything connected with the production of goods. It is made up of the working people, students, intellectuals and students not working in that base bring into the ideology an anti­structure," he continued. "If they prove unreliable to the Communist Party, the Party believes that if they come in contact with the workers of the base, it will change his thinking, and he will become more faithful to the Party."

The placing of unsatisfactory members of the ideological superstructure into contact with the workers to strengthen them, also has another purpose. "I was told by the Party that you have studied Marx, so why not work with the workers so that you can convince them of the superiority of our socialist system."

Strong Competition

"There is a strong competitive system in the Party," he went on. "Awards are given to those who produce more. So, naturally they see how they are and how they can do better." Civil Service

"The people, Mews said, "the only people loyal to the Party are those who have jobs and those who benefit from the government. Teachers are not good enough in their field but who are loyal to the party and preach doctrines can thus make up for their deficiencies."

Intelectuals

"The intellectuals. Mews went on, "can see the difference between Marxian theories and what is actually happening. But when they realize that what the Party says is not right, and yet accept it, they become disillusioned. They have no backbones. They can't act from a strong conviction anymore."

The Communists, Mews said, "have spot checks on every form of transportation coming to Berlin. Who do not accept it, they become militants. They have no backbones. They can't act from a strong conviction anymore."

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Cointelpro

"The Central Office," Mews said, "has spot checks on every form of transportation coming to Berlin. Those who do not accept it, they become militants. They have no backbones. They can't act from a strong conviction anymore."

"If you want to be a Communist," Mews said, "you have spot checks on every form of transportation coming to Berlin. Those who do not accept it, they become militants. They have no backbones. They can't act from a strong conviction anymore."

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Golds STORE FOR MEN
Ides for seven weeks, Southern Illinois University's swimmers return to the pool this weekend as they challenge Iowa State and Minnesota in hopes of gaining their second conference win of the season.

Coach Ralph Casey's Saluki swimmers had little difficulty in outscoring Nicholls State 65-29 in their season's opener and won easily against the University of Chicago in their invitational meet here Dec. 9. However, their inactivity since is expected to make them feel a little out of shape in regard to this week-end's trip to Ames, Iowa.

Southern's top point-scorers - Ray B Açık, welding sophomore, and Walt Roder - have fared well in their limited competition this season and have accounted for eight firsts in ten starts.

Pavelan Set

Pavelan, a North Miami Beach, Fla. junior, is the national collegiate regular title holder in the 100yd freestyle event as he timed in 47.7 last year. Schilt, an up-and-coming sophomore ace from Harrisburg, holds several SIU regulars while Rodgers, a Landers, Ill. senior, is expected to tie his college career after winning 14 events this year.

Pavelan's top points so far this season have been 21.7 in the 100yd freestyle event and 46.8 in the century. Schilt, a breatack specialist, has been clocked in 1:03 in the 100yd event and 2:19 in the 200. Rodgers posted a 2:07 in winning the 200yd butterfly event in the SIU open meet, but a 1:41.7 performance in the 100yd event was good for only a third.

Capers Meet Peep

Beginning a promising six-game slate, Southern Illinois University's Saluki cagers entertain Austin Peay Friday night with little rest in sight for the next 10 days.

Coach Harry Gualdoni's outfit has tough Indiana State in the following night with top-ranking Tennessee State A & I invading Monday and rugged Kentucky Wesleyan Wednesday. After grabbing a brief two-day rest, the Salukis will wind up their home schedule by facing Northern Illinois Saturday (Feb. 3) and Central Michigan Feb. 7th.

Fight For Lead

Southern, visitors in 19 of 12 outings this season and currently sharing first place in Interstate Conference standings with a 5-1 mark, could be contending for the number one position in small-college polls or could drop completely out of the top 18 following a flurry of losses.

Although operating since Charlie Winans' departure in January last week without a single holdover, the Salukis have fashioned a formidable combination aroundvore winning scoring, pattern offense mixed with the fast break, and defensive tactics.

**Weight Tourney Slated Next Month**

Southern's muscle men, or potential boxers, will get a chance to show their prowess with the world's eye upon them in the first SIU weightlifting tournament ever.

The tournament, under the sponsorship of the Intramural department, will be held in the gym. Amateur Athletic Union rules will govern the events.

Glen (Ace) Martin, head of the department, expects the tournament will be divided into seven divisions, consisting of eight, 141, 148, 161, 198, and unlimited divisions. Those entered will be held during the games. The weights will be the two-hand military press, two-hand snatch and the two-hand clean and jerk.

"We are expecting a large turnout for these events," coach Martin said. "Though it's the first time we've tried something like this, we think it will be a success."

Trophies will be awarded to winners in the seven divisions and the division winners who desire to enter the tournament are up to 240 pounds at the Intramural department in the main gym.

**Cagers, Swimmers to Face Top Flight Competition**

Don Schlitz

plane the season's opening of the SIU basketball season is set for 7:30 p.m. today as the Salukis take on their first in ten starts. plans on what his tournament are urged Michigan to make a few changes in his starting line-up.

Opening with Ed Spilka at the pivot position, Dave Hennon and Harold Flood at the forward slots, the Salukis were very effective in their most recent outing as they swamped Eastern Michigan 146-94. However, Gallatin has no definite plans on what his tournament are urged Michigan to make a few changes in his starting line-up.

Three of SIU's six new events will be played at Carbondale's Community High School's new gymnasium. The games are expected to have a good following.

The games are all against top-flight non-conference opponents, with only one exception a tournament at Central Michigan Feb. 7th.

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**Ducats Available For Sports Fans**

Seldom, if ever, have area bas- ketball fans had, "Gatlin's capaci- city to see Southern Illinois University's basketball team in action.

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**Psychos Crowned Kegler Champs**

The Psychos aggregate was crowned champions of the eight team Co-ed bowling league at the University Center in winning by a margin of two points over C.V.D.'s.

Corkey Frey of the winning four-some topped the list of high averages with a 163 for 21 games. Other members of the Psychos team were Fred Hassener, Jim Kruse and Judy Leonard.

Miss Leonard of the Psychos was the top woman in the tournament with a high average of 146. Bob Goodwin of the Miriffs was second high for the meet, with a five game average of 149.

Individual high singles, B. Goodwin, 205, J. Leonard, 211; S. Stinton, 205; J. Leonard, 219; J. Swenson, 196 and S. Nairl, 187. Individual high averages, Corkey Frey, 183, Bob Goodwin, 186; Paul Frantz, 155; Ben Kibling, 154; Judy Leonard, 164; Sue Nairl, 153; Jan Swenson, 134 and Judy Leonard, 158.


**Final Standings**

Psychos

Points 187

B.C.V.D.'s

Bowlers 18

Moonlight Stikers

Team One 13

Miriffs 7

Newman Club 4

Newman Club 3

**Bowing, Cagers Lead Intramurals**

Southern's Intramural basketball league continues to be the scene of high scoring. During the past week, five players tossed over 27 points each as 11 teams fought for a 196-42 score.

John Siegel was high marksman of the week, tossing a career high 42 points as his Brown Third team upset the King's Rovers 87-14. Bruce Worton scored 40 points as his Brown Fourth 26-3 mark in the 69 'el's, rolled a total of 622 and had a 167 average; Joel Rahn of the Kings had a 197 average and Allen Kaspo had a 557 total pins and a 209 average.

Basketball managers are asked to hand in their all - opponent summary and box scores to the office in the men's gym by Feb. 12.

**BOWLING**

Fred Peale led the intra-mural bowling this past week. Peale, of the 69'ers, rolled a total of 622 and had a 167 average; Joel Rahn of the Kings had a 197 average and Allen Kaspo had a 557 total pins and a 209 average.
Less Injuries--Goal Of Athletic Trainers

Key to stopping the national problem of football injuries and fatalities are, "better educated student trainers and placement of more emphasis on equipment and conditioning," according to Robert Spackman, Southern Illinois University's athletic trainer.

Football authorities, both on the prep and college level, have detected considerable time and effort this winter to improve safety standards after the 1961 season resulted in an alarming rise of serious injuries.

Spackman, however, feels the initial emphasis of well-instructed student trainers, particularly on the high school level, is being overlooked and has come up with a possible aid to the situation.

Training Needed
He suggests NU and other state universities sponsor, some time during the summer months, a one or two-week course at which football coaches and their prospective team trainers, as managers as they sometimes are called, could receive instructions in basic training techniques.

"Few coaches have had any experience in training fundamentals," Spackman said, "and even fewer high schools have competent team trainers. Most of the time a kid has some interest along these lines is assigned the important job of taping knees and ankles. This is fine, providing the kid has had proper instructions, and this is where I feel we could hop up," Spackman added.

Although realizing that his idea is not the sure cure-all to the problem, Spackman feels it may prove helpful if coaches and team trainers know what symptoms to look for in diagnosing ankle, knee or possible serious head injuries.

"A coach simply won't say if a kid after he's been hurt and ask him if he feels like going back in the game," Spackman said. "Athletes are big bluffs by nature and none of them team mates to think they are hurt. Instead they want to give the tough impression and invariably tell their coach they're ready to go back in the game. In 20 years of training in the professional and NCAA collegiate ranks, I have never had an athlete come to me and tell me he didn't think he could go on playing," Spackman added. "I'm sure every trainer has experienced very much the same thing," he said. "This is general when serious head injuries occur and they are the biggest cause for the rise in fatalities."

Injured Heads Worst
Spackman claims the head injury also is the most difficult to recognize because too often the injured player is able to answer such elementary questions as 'What's my name? How many years am I holding up? What's the score?'

Another frequently violated fundamental, according to the former St. Louis Browns trainer, is that many athletes are permitted to return to action too soon following a respiratory ailment. Although such silhouettes as several these cases are often not thought to be of a serious nature, "they sometimes are the cause of heart ailments," Spackman said. "If the athlete pushes himself too hard too soon.

"Generally speaking," he added, "if a boy has been in bed for six days he's fit, and another he body needs more than just a couple of days of practice before he's re-conditioned to the point of being able to play an entire game."

Spokesman believes physical examinations are vital and certainly every player should undergo a thorough check before ever walking out on the practice field.

"Frequently you'll find on the high school level," Spackman continued, "boys participating that actually have no business even being out for football. They are a three or four-year pressure at home from an over-anxious father who perhaps was a star 20 years ago and now is emphatically trying to follow in his footsteps. Prestige involved, and few high schools, if sometimes another reason, is his father trying to compete against boys 48 and 50 pounds heavier. Just because a kid this size can't play football 30 years ago is no reason why one can today for style of play has changed and various practice drills have increased possible contact to an unprecedented high.

Better Equipment
Meanwhile, Spackman agrees with many proponents of providing faulty equipment is another major cause of injury. "Many clubs, including a few at home, have been well-equipped," Spackman said, "because at the high cost of goods." He feels the "average life" of a pair of shoulder pads was only a couple of years, whereas new high school's try to use them for four and five years for economy purposes.

"Shoes, which are primarily responsible for preventing ankle and knee injuries, are good for only one or two games, and should never be used by another team. It is impossible to properly fit a boy's foot with a shoe after the 10th game. A boy shouldn't be able to wear an entire season by another kid. The equipment of a high school 40 years ago will not give him adequate support. That's when ankle and knee injuries begin to show up."

More Conditioning
"Another problem on every team in the country would be better preventive conditioning drills," Spackman said. "But the typical team's budget for equipment puts on virtually every school forces him to concentrate on getting a team ready to play, with no time to do the proper conditioning drills," he added.

National Collegiate Athletic Association convention President, Dr. Spackman, also revealed in its report that the greatest problem of college football injuries occur during the first three weeks of practice each year. The report also showed that student-athletes had the casualty list with 91 per cent of all injuries being football-related. Also, the middle two quarter of each game and the middle to half-hour time units of action claim the highest injury incidents.

These have re-conditioned to the point of being able to play an entire game."

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Carbondale, III.
Recruiting Keeps Coaches Busy Year Around

By ALAN GOLDFARB

Southern's football team has won two consecutive IAAC titles under coaches Carmen Piccone, Bob Franz, and Harry Shay. These three coaches have been fortunate in having great ballplayers which make up the nucleus of a championship team, but the secret in acquiring such an outstanding team, is recruiting.

Recruiting is one of the main jobs of a football coach. It takes a great deal of time (all year round) by those coaches to form a top-flight football squad year after year.

Football players don't just walk on to the playing field and say, "I want to play football." It takes much more than that. A complex screening process is taken as to a boy's playing ability, physical stature, personalit and most important, he must satisfy the academic standards of the university.

Graduate Importance

According to the coaches, the primary qualification for a future Southern athlete, is grades. He must rank in the upper-half of his graduating class (or the university will not accept him), and he must show capabilities of obtaining satisfactory grades while attending SU.

"A boy will be of little use to us if he does not make his grades. Then in the first thing we look for in a future prospect," says Harry Shay.

Thus the long process of forming next year's team begins. Newspaper clippings and recommendations by high school coaches are reviewed. Piccone sends his staff to various areas of the country.

Shay spends most of the winter months in the Chicago area. He had worked there prior to coming to Southern, and has many friends and high school coaches residing in the area.

The contacts are of vital importance to the recruiter. It is his starting point. He receives many letters and phone calls from these sources of information about outstanding athletes.

Films Reviewed

Films are sent to the coaches office for careful reviewing. If the coaches like what they see, they journey to the prospect's high school to speak with the coach. If the boy's grades are good, they have a starting point. The coaches are asked about the boy's personality, if he gets along with his teammates, and if he is a good citizen. If all is approved, then the boy is personally contacted.

"It is very important to talk with the boy's parents," says head coach Piccone. "Usually he is 11 and therefore he should be guided by his parents. They should be told what type of school Southern is and what type of education he will be getting. A good education is a very important factor. Parents should definitely come in to the picture."

"In order to get a boy to come to Southern we naturally have 'offer him something.' Of course scholarships are given, but we want to give him more than that. We can offer him a good education and the friendliness of a small college atmosphere."

No High Pressure

"We do not 'high pressure' recruit, if we do, it won't do anybody any good. We try to make him want to come to Southern, and if he can, I should be on his own free will," the coach added.

"Not that we cannot compete with the big colleges by offering a boy a car or money, but I believe that a boy has a better opportunity to play in a smaller college. The big colleges might recruit the freshman a year while we'll only have about thirty. That's less competition here."

"If a boy asks for money, obviously he's not looking for an education. I'm from the old school, I think a boy should get an education first, and then go out and get the money," he added proudly.

"Recruiting is challenging," said the former Temple star. "It's very gratifying to help a boy if he can't afford a college education. I love to do it. But recruiting is highly competitive and it has its ups and downs. If we get three out of ten boys we're batting good."

Piccone mentioned another type of recruiting, he calls it "long distance" recruiting. "If we cannot see a boy in person, we contact him by telephone or mail. This is a very difficult way to land a boy but once in awhile we get lucky. If we do hit on a good prospect, we call him a "Blue-Chip boy."

"The first phase in Southern's recruiting system is almost over, the coaches have watched many many films and have selected the boys they would like to have play football for the Salukis, now they must personally contact them."

"We'll start getting down to serious work next week," said Piccone. "Harry (Shay) and Don (Cross) (freshman coach) will go to Chicago and Bob (Franz) will travel to the St. Louis area. We will go out east during the Spring vacation."

Thus the Saturday game isn't all there is to football. You have to put in men on the field first. Conse- quently, Piccone, Franz, Shay and Cross must con- tinue their never-ending search for football talent in order to continue Southern's football success.

Coaches Piccone, Shay and Franz, busy men

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Dr. Laura Thompson, right, visiting professor in the Anthropology department, talks with members of the " Born Yesterday" cast in preparation for their trip to Greenland. Dr. Thompson spoke to the cast about what they can expect to encounter on their tour. Pictured are: (left to right) Alan Rothman; Sue Pennington; Dr. Archibald McLeod, theatre professor, and Dr. Thompson.

54 Cars, 9 Buses!

If cold weather leaves your car hard to start, then think of the headache it causes W. A. Howe, who is in charge of maintaining SIU's fleet of 54 cars and nine buses. Howe, who is director of the physical plant, supervises the rental service for the University's cars.

"We have the lowest rental rate of any university that I have checked," Howe said. "I have compared our rental-service rates with about 36 similar schools.

"The rental is strictly on a mileage basis, and we furnish the gas, oil, maintenance and insurance," he said. "Many other universities have lower rental rates per mile, but the gas is not provided.

"The physical plant has three different types of cars for rent with a separate rental rate for each car. Users of the compact automobiles are charged five and one-half cents per mile; the cars in the low class, price, field car, for six cents a mile and cars in the medium price range rent for seven cents a mile. Rental fee on station wagons is eight cents a mile.

"Service is Self-supporting"

"The University car service is a self-supporting operation, receiving no direct state-budgeted support," Howe said. "Our losses are our own and the rental must be enough to take care of the expenses.

"The fleet of cars we have on hand at present fits the University's needs. The fleet has remained about the same size for the past three or four years," he stated.

The cars are rented to the departments in the University, and they are strictly for the University's use.

"Cars Replaced Often"

"The cars are replaced every 14 to 16 months, and they are usually traded off with 30,000 to 35,000 miles on them," Howe said. "We usually get from 25,000 to 30,000 miles per set of tires and usually have to buy one set of tires for a car before we trade it off," Howe said.

"Cars made by the Checker Car company have been in use at the University since 1941. The cars are of heavier than average construction.

"We hope to get around 100,000 miles or more on the Checker acres before we trade them off," Howe said.

"Bus Hamlin Twin".

"The SIU buses that run from VT1 to the Carbondale campus are also maintained by the physical plant department.

"A committee is set up on the bus run. Earl Morgan heads it," Howe said. "These buses are also set on a rental mileage basis.

"The minimum charges for buses for departments is 31 cents per mile. Charter runs that keep buses or drivers overnight have extra charges. Departments must pay for bridge tolls, parking fees and drivers expenses. The buses are also used during summer for trips to Little Graysy Camp," Howe said.

"Because of the low trade-in on buses, Howe said the University keeps them until the body wears out. "We have one bus that has over 500,000 miles on it," he said.

**WSIU-TV Schedule**

This week's WSIU-TV Channel 8 will feature The Boston Symphony Concert, Eleanor Roosevelt, Architecture, The Korean War and Beethoven.

**FRIDAY**

5:00 p.m. Reading Out Loud, Eleanor Roosevelt reading from Coping

6:00 p.m. Parents ask about Schools

7:00 p.m. Festival Of The Arts - The Boston Symphony Concert

**MONDAY**

6:30 p.m. Technique - Beethoven's Quartet in C Sharp Minor

7:00 p.m. 45 Years With Fritz - The Korean War

7:30 p.m. The America's World - Everybody's Dream House

**Psycology Talk Features Wagman**

"The Study of Specific Hunger - A Problem in Measurement" is the topic. William Wagman will speak on it at Psychology Colloquium today at 4 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar room.

Wagman, a special lecturer in the psychology department at SIU, is working on his doctorate at Columbia University.

He has served as a research associate for the National Institute of Mental Health's Psychological Center at Columbia University, and as an instructor in the Department of Psychology at the University of Illinois.

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