Rain-Soaked SIU Baseball Team Wins Double-Header from St. Joe

Despite a chilling drizzle that chased away much of the crowd and caused the players to huddle together to keep warm, yesterday's double-header went on as scheduled with the Salukis defeating St. Joseph's College in both games.

Jim Long's single scored Ron Landreth from second base in the third inning with what proved to be the winning run for the Salukis first game 2-1 victory over St. Joseph's College.

Gene Vincent, SIU freshman pitcher from Rockport, Ind., made the one run lead stand up as he struck out 12 Indiana hitters. He walked four men in the seven inning game.

Both Long and Landreth collected two hits each in the first game victory. Vincent was in trouble only once. In the sixth inning St. Joe's loaded the bases with two men out but failed to tie the score.

Kenneth Kudla grounded out to end the inning for St. Joe's.

Ken Dockus had his hit single earlier in the inning and when the ball got by Saluki left fielder Dave Harris he went on in to score. But the base umpire ruled he had failed to touch second base nullifying the tying run.

The Salukis scored their first run on Joe Qualls bases hit run in the second inning which tied the score at 1-1. Qualls hit a routine single to right field but the ball bounced past the outfielder permitting Qualls to score. The Salukis scored its only run of the game in the first inning.

SIU held a 5-0 lead after four innings of the second game. Jim Long put the Salukis on top 3-0 with a home run in the first inning for two teammates on base.

Southern added two runs in the third inning on Dan Harris' double to left field which scored Bob Gray left after a hit. Then Harris scored on Mike Pratte's single.

Joe Qualls was pitching for the Salukis and had limited the visiting team to only two hits through four innings.

Tom Carroll led off the third inning for St. Joseph's with a triple but was left stranded.

The next two men popped out and Kenneth Kudla flied out to Qualls to end Saturday. St. Joseph's only other hit was left a triple but was left stranded.

Hitz had four strikeouts and had given up two walks.

SIU's next games are at Washington University St. Louis, Sunday. The Salukis return home for a double header with Central Missouri.

Ed Walter, who set a new State College record last season of ten games, got the call for Southern.

Ron Landreth in his first start was to the plate to the two men and had the ball bunt past the runner allowing Qualls to score. The Salukis scored an early run in the first inning.

The next two men hit singles, the second a home run for two runs. Qualls scored on a wild pitch and the Salukis had a 3-0 lead.

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Cellist To Be Soloist With Symphony Tuesday

Peter Sprubeck of the Music Department faculty will appear as the guest soloist with the Southern Illinois Symphony in the orchestra’s third concert of the season at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in Shryock Auditorium.

Sprubeck, a violincellist, joined the faculty in the fall of 1962. He received his B.M. and M.M. from Indiana University and has appeared as a cellist soloist with the Indiana University Philharmonic, the Potomac (N.Y.) State University Orchestra, and the Northern Illinois Symphony.

In the April 16 concert, Sprubeck will play Dvorak’s “Concerto for Violin - cello and Orchestra,” op. 104. The orchestra, conducted by Warran van Bronkhorst, will open the program with the “Good Friday Music” from Wagner’s “ Parsifal.”

The second selection, conducted by Maurice Coats, will be “The Walk to the Paradise Garden” by Frederick Delius.

Twenty-Five Schools To Compete In National Flying Meet Here

"Things look good for our air meet," according to Donald Langda, vice president of the Saluki Flying Club. "Twenty-five schools are coming," he said.

The flying club has planned April 25 Is Last Chance To File For Civil Service Exam

Opportunities to take the Federal Civil Service Entrance Examinations are running out for the current school year.

According to Orland Cha-Jcek, manager of the Social Security Office, applications must be filed by April 25, to be eligible for the examination on May 11.

More than 200 students have already taken the Examination which scores them for professional jobs.

Applications may be obtained at the Social Security Office, at the Carbondale Post Office, or by telephoning 457-2136 and asking for one.

No more examinations will be given after May 11, until sometime next fall.

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Model Of Technology Building To Be Shown At Convention

A model of the planned new SIU School of Technology building complex will be exhibited at the annual American Industrial Arts Association Convention at Indianapolis to day through Saturday.

The display will consist of a table top model of the buildings joined by a ribbon to a huge aerial view photo of the campus. Information on the SIU industrial education program also will be featured.

Ralph Gallington, chairman of the Industrial Education Department and now on sabbatical leave, is president of the American Council on Industrial Arts Teacher Education Association of the association, and will be in charge of a portion of the convention.

John Erickson, acting chairman of the department on April 25, 26 and 27. Representative judges from some 25 colleges and universities will take part in the meet at the Southern Illinois airport.

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Applications Available For Center's Program Board

The activities which center around and emanate from the University Center come from the creative imagination of a body of hard working students, the University Center Program Board.

It is now time to apply for membership on the Board. The Board is normally made up of 16 students who have served on Program Board committees or similar groups in high school or campus residence halls.

Applications for these committees are available at the Information Desk of the Center. Students are asked to tell why each applicant would like to be a member of the board and what background experience he has.

SIU students are invited to special Holy Week Services tonight and tomorrow night at the Western Heights Christian Church.

A place is provided to check preference in committee work. The standing committees are: Leadership Training, Special Interests, Recreation, Education and Culture, Special Events, Displays, Service Communication and Dance.

Forestry Center To Host Annual Meet

The Carbonale Forest Research Center at SIU will host to the annual meeting of the Central States Forest Experiment Station, U.S., Forest Service, April 16 to 18.

The in-service meeting for division chiefs and research project leaders from the station will be concerned with reviewing research programs underway and planned.

Discussion And Lecture Today

Closes Pan American Festival

The four-day Pan American Cultural Festival begins today a close day with an afternoon rally and an evening illustrated lecture highlighting the final day's activities.

The round-table discussion will be conducted in Spanish by 16 American participants at Southern. It will be held at 2 p.m. in Room J of the Library Auditorium.

Topic of the discussion is "What is the future of Pan-Americanism?" (What is the meaning of Pan-Americanism?)

Those participating include Enrique Lou Muqua from Columbia, a graduate student in economics, J. A. LaPounsore from the Dominican Republic, director of SIU's Language Laboratory, Lecopelo Barreto from Venezuela, an engineering student, Genaro Marin from Panama, who will act as moderator. A. W. Bork, director of the Latin American Institute at SIU, will present an illustrated lecture at 7:30 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

His topic will be "Some 10 Zoology Students Honored In Seminar

The 10 top-ranking students in beginning SIU zoology classes and their instructor a quarter were honored at a special, zoology department seminar Tuesday afternoon. Harold L. Bristow of Girard was the guest lecturer at the meeting received the "Zoology 100 Award." The other nine students who were honored were: Thomas R. Sommer of Chicago, Gordon L. Hug of Edwardsville, Dennis R. Anderson of Elburn, Margaret Jennings of Pinfield, William Bury of Young America, Minn., and Judith Schramm of Alton, Petroff, Carol Hartley and Arthur Sepeost, all of Carbondale. Holy Week Celebrations at the Latin American Institute. Bork will illustrate his talk with color film, slides and artifacts. 

Local Churches Are Offering Special Services

The Christian world celebrates Maundy Thursday today, commemorating the institution of the Lord's Supper. Several of the local churches have planned special services this evening.

There will be a service of Holy Communion tonight at 7:30 at the First Baptist Church.

The Hopedale Baptist Church will have a special service today at 4 p.m.

At the Western Heights Christian Church, the Rev. Harold Miles, pastor of the First Christian Church, Anna, will serve the second in his series of messages. The service begins at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. W. John Harris, pastor of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, has announced that there will be a Service of Holy Communion at 7 a.m. and a Sung Eucharist at 11:00 p.m.

There will be a Service of Holy Communion at the Epiphany Lutheran Church before 7:30 p.m.

A Service of Holy Communion will be observed at First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m.

At the First Methodist Church there will be a Holy Communion Service at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a Service of Holy Communion at the Grace Methodist Church tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Cletus Hentschel, director of the Newman Center, has announced that the Holy Thursday Mass will be celebrated today at 10 a.m.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

I THINK WE'RE TRAINING THE NUMBER ONE TRACK TEAM IN THE NATION, COACH.

Wood Will Be Cut For Two Weeks

George Wood, SIU sophomore shot putter, will be out two weeks with a chipped bone in his right toe from the auto-truck accident Sunday morning near Red Bud, Ill.

Wood holds all SIU shot put records.

Roadster - 125 c.c.

A full size motorcycle with 7 hp engine, 4-speed foot shift, automatic clutch comes in four different colors and styles with speeds up to 60 m.p.h. Prices subject to change.

Scooter - Monet S-100

The best scooter boy in the world is rugged, dependable, with ten teeth, lights, turn signals, electric starter, big chain, luggage rack, full headlight, windshield protection, 4-speed foot shift and many other extras - $399.

Prices subject to change and may be subject to additional charges; therefore, check out prices quoted.

Hunting, shooting Southern Illinois riders for over 25 years, we specialize in fitting you with the top brands in cycles, sporting and accessories at a competitive price. We invite you to drop in and discuss your cycle problems with us. We can recommend over 40 models, motorcycles, mopeds and scooters from $50 c.c. to 500 c.c.

Scooter - David 500 c.c.

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Scooter Service - Carbondale 543-5421

Jones (Jim) Reed, M. J. S. Old Hickory, Tn. Open 5:30 and Sat. 9:30

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Steel Firm Hikes Price JFC Cancels Rest

NEW YORK

Wheeling Steel Corp., boost ed some steel prices Wednes- day, and President Kennedy postponed his Florida vacation to study the move. Wheeling, a relatively small producer among an industry

of giants, ordered the increase exactly a year after Kennedy and the industry became emb roiled in a controversy over similar action.

Kennedy was reported watching closely to see whether other companies fol low Wheeling. Wheeling’s price increase of $6 a ton, although on some products, is identical to the U.S. Steel increase last year which started a round of industry price increase announce ments.

Kennedy was reported watching closely to see whether other companies fol low Wheeling. A series of behind the scene conferences are presumably taking place.

Market analysts in New York thought the increase might touch off a general ad-

ditional increase in its infra- national implications, Steel- led the way in an early upturn of the market after the announcement.

The Wheeling price raise comes within inches of the AFl-CIO United Steel work- ers’ conference in preliminary labor contract negotiations.

CHICAGO

Winners of the 31st annual Sigma Delta Chi awards for distinguished service in journ alism announced Wednesday by the professional journal istic society included these of the Press.


Nina O. Buchanan:

An indomitable personality who fight for teachers’ rights, Nina O. Buchanan, born near the banks of the Wabash, has been named Alumna of the Week by the SIU Alum num Association.

She’s a woman who helped Experimental Film
Is Insights Topic

A special double-screen showing using one projector will be included in a talk on "The Experimental Film" in Sunday’s Creative Insights program.

Frank Palme, assistant pro fessor in Film Productions and Printing Photography, will show several American and European films as exam- ple of types of expansion at films in both technique and content.

The weekly series, spon sored by the educational and cultural committee of the ex­ dent University Center Pro gramming Board, is at 7:30 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge of the Center.

Dental Aptitude Test
To Be Given April 26-27

For the first time in its academic history, Southern Illinois University will give a dental aptitude test to students who are interested in enter ing dental schools throughout the country.

Such tests will be given here as a survey on April 26 and 27. In order to allow pro cessing time, all applications must be on file with the Divi sion of Educational Measure ments, the American Dental Association, before April 12.

The Counseling and Testing Center on Carbondale campus said the 1963 aptitude tests were needed for 1964 applicants, but that it is possible for 1963 applicants for this year’s test.

The Counseling and Testing Center suggests interested students get in touch with the professional dental schools of their choice for additional ad missions requirements.

General information can be obtained from the Dental Counsel ing and Testing Center.

Tom Uliver at the testing Center, said that for the first time there has been enough demand to warrant offering these dental aptitude tests. He said, "not only are our existing programs producing the diversity of our programs is also growing.

Alumni Association To Honor Champions Of Player’s Rights

An invitation to lecture here May 10, 1963, has been extended to President of the American Federation of Teachers, William J. Woestendiek, ed-

ited director for the Newday, Garden City, N.Y., foreign correspondent.

Gliff De Bear,photographer, Newday, news photography; Paul F. Goddard, cartoonist, Denver Post, editorial cartoonis t;

WASHINGTON

Gen. Lucius Clay, who head ed a presidential committee on foreign aid, refused Wednesday to go public on how much he thinks the program can be cut back.

Clay told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that his committee was granted by President Kennedy.

WASHINGTON

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller yesterday questioned whether the administration is seeking to appease Khrushchev in Cuba.

Rockefeller, in Washington for trade talks with Republican members of Congress, said he found it "very hard to understand" that the United States should support freedom fighters in Viet Nam but re­ maine refractory toward them on Soviet-dominated Cuba.

BONN, Germany

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said he had committed himself Wednesday to retire from office this fall, Adenauer, 77, said in a tele­ vision interview that he will announce his resignation in October or November.

VIETNAM, Laos

International control com mitted to the United States with warring Pathet Lao and neutralist commanders on the Plain of Jars in Laos day in an attempt to end the "hostilities" on "Laos'" freedom and neutrality.

No fresh shooting was reported.

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STANDING RIB ROAST—CHOICE 79c
BACon — HICKORY SMOKED 2 LB. 79c

FOR YOUR FREEZER
U.S. CHOICE FOREQUARTERS — 45c
U.S. CHOICE SIDES OF BEEF — 55c
U.S. CHOICE HINDQUARTERS — 63c

MEAT BUNDLES — 35 LBS.— 21.42

Liquor Charges

Bring $75 Fine

Ed Young, an 18-year-old from Jacksonville, has been suspended from the University through the spring quarter following a fine for under age drinking and $25 for attempted theft of beer bottles from the ABC Liquor Store.

Death of Docto_r Campbe11

Death of David R. Campbell, a member of the State Craftsmen’s Council and di rector of the Museum of Contemporary Crafts, on March 25 has caused cancellation of one of the most popular events on the art department calendar at SIU, according to Robert Breland, chairman of the de­ partment’s lectures com mittee.

Campbell had accepted an invitation to lecture here May 13 and 14, and had said.

A number of faculty mem bers com mented that Campbell had studied or worked with Camp beil, he added, so that they might.

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Wheelchair Students
Like Their Independence

Undoubtedly, a great number of students who cannot walk have, at one time or another, pondered over the consciousness-growing question of what to do when encountering an unassisted wheelchair student. What is the way of attention and assistance do wheelchair students expect?

For the most part, handicapped students at SIU expect little or no assistance except in times of dire need.

"I certainly do not expect any special attention from other students," said Kent Kluepping, a senior from Rock City, Ill. "But I will take a push, if I can get one," he added playfully.

Kluepping pointed out that the need for special attention and assistance depends upon the disability of the individual.

"With little exception," said Kluepping, "wheelchair students on this campus feel that they are independent and do not expect people to go out of their way for them."

Kluepping added that the students at SIU have been exceptionally good to him and many times have gone out of their way to help him or other handicapped students to their destinations.

Jim Greenwood, from Warren, Maine, believes that the students should not feel compelled in any way to go out of their way to assist a wheelchair student.

"Unless the weather is bad, or if I am unable to get up a curb or through a doorway," said Greenwood, "I and I am sure the majority of disabled students on this campus, do not expect special help and do not depend upon others to cater to us."

Jane Caldwell and a number of other female wheelchair students added that it is up to the individual if he or she wants to give a wheelchair student attention and assistance.

So, "good manners" for non-handicapped students, when encountering an unassisted handicapped student, solely depends upon the situation and the individual.

Bus Service
To Be Offered
For Disabled

The Carbondale Ministerial Association, in cooperation with SIU, in providing bus service to Sunday morning worship for handicapped stu-

A bus equipped to transport wheelchairs has been rented from the university. Previously, the Ministerial Association had provided transportation for the handicapped in private cars. The inexperienced had difficulty in folding up the wheelchairs, however, and in two instances the wheelchairs were damaged.

The new service enables the individual to remain in the wheelchair as it is rolled into the vehicle.

The Ministerial Association is paying for the services of the driver and attendant. Pick up points include Lemley Hall, Woody Hall, the parking lot at Southern Hills, and at VTH.

Handicapped students wishing to take advantage of this service are urged to contact their minister for more information.

Zamier Bavel
To Lecture Friday

"A Woman's Club, An Electric Fan, and A Computer" is to be the title of the lecture given by Zamier Bavel at 3 p.m. on Friday in the University School's Studio Theater. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Mathematics Association of America, the lecture is open to everyone. Bavel, a past member of the Mathematics Department, is now at the University of Illinois.

Bavel will also speak on Thursday at 10 a.m. at Carbondale Community High School.

How to develop and carry on better employee training programs will be the subject of a four day School for Directors of Railroad Training Programs to be held at SIU May 20 thru 23.
Irving Dillard

Coast Vote Tests Race Ban

Los Angeles—Out here, everybody is talking about a referendum in Berkeley on an ordinance to outlaw racial discrimination in housing. The issue has drawn many travelers, and the prospect is that the outcome in the west will be the test of how far a current campaign of the University of California will extend into test sites elsewhere.

Berkeley, situated on San Francisco Bay, has a population of approximately 215,000. About 31,000—or 14.5 per cent—are Negroes who are jammed into two residential areas along the shore. They comprise a racial ghetto that daily becomes more crowded.

This referendum, as well as similar ones that have been voted on in the University of California system, have been prompted by the recent passage of a state law that gives local officials the responsibility of making sure that housing is not being discriminated against.

An ordinance similar to this one has been in effect in Berkeley since March 24, 1963. The ordinance was passed by council members. It applies to any housing that may be rented to Negroes.

In the midst of an astounding, growing pains of the Berkeley administration, the referendum is to be pulled before the attention of the populace. It is scheduled to be submitted to the University of California Board of Trustees this month. If the proposal is not adopted, it will be impossible to take the proposed action.

The press has lapped a number of charges under the term news management, but they have largely been aimed at the withholding of information concerning to Americans. The flames of protest have been fed by comments from the Assistant Secretary of Defense to the effect that the government is within its rights in using news as a weapon in the Cold War.

The administration has rejected the charges, saying that it is only natural for it to attempt to withhold information, particularly on national security or that would bring criticism to the operation of the government.

Although there have been instances when the government may have twisted some of the information given to reporters, the outright lie has never become a practice.

But press charges in this area have a definite impact on the battle, for the battle may not have been fought in the political area. A casual observer might become more alert for the lie and more exhaustive in its efforts, and if it causes the government officials to be more conscious of the temptation to use untruth to strengthen the position of the extra effort to avoid distortion.

Lying cannot be condoned, and public officials must be encouraged to reduce the amount of information that classifies as vital to security, because of a local newsletter, the term security is being stretched. Public officials must realize that as public officials they can expect criticism to come their way, particularly on an example of the national concern. The Berkeley Administration Office announced this week that a revision of off-campus housing regulations is under way and that proposals will be submitted to the SIU Board of Trustees this month. If the proposal is not adopted, it will be impossible to take the proposed action.

Facts have not been distorted nor has news been used as a weapon on this campus, but proposed changes in conditions of direct concern to SIU students are being withheld until they are approved and become fact.

A hypothetical parallel can be drawn to the situation at Southern. If the state legislature were to introduce a bill to prohibit the public what it provided and how it affected the people until it was law, it is inconceivable how people would protest loudly. It would be a farce. Can it be called different on the college campus?

Erik Stottrup

Local News Management

Polish For A Problem

Second In A Series

Bob Cousy, playing his last professional basketball games with the Boston Celtics, will coach at Boston College next season. Since his work starts long before the first practice, he has been familiarizing himself with developments in the college game, and he is worried. What disturbs him is the high-pressure competition for high school players.

The consequences of this frantic recruiting have been spelled out by Peter D. Andro­

n, the New York assistant district attorney who prosec­

utes the recent basketball "fix." The recruiting brings out boys who have no loyalty to the school and are ineptly used. Even those capable of passing college courses, he says, do not go to school for an education. Of 50 players involved in bribery attempts, "only one reported it to the police, only a single player could be pointed out who had ideals who should be coached, or in fact, any who are leading our college athletes...."

To Mr. Androl, it is almost a matter of strict cause and effect. "When you recruit the man, and he can tell me that he had 10 letters from colleges and that his telephone never stopped ringing, and he took what looked like the best bid, he is only going away from being approachable by fixers." The prosecutor's safeguard against scandals is no simple thing, since even the best coaches should appreciate it. There would be no trouble, he felt, if instead of following current recruiting practices, schools made students into basketball players rather than try to make players into students.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Both Sides Have Valid Arguments

The question and answers to questions which have arisen recently in the Egyptian con­

cerning fractiousness and their purported values and potential of social values are examples of how one might waste time, time which an independent such as Mr. Nelson could have used for studies and time a Greek could have used for "play." A couple of years ago on another campus I spoke as a Greek; here I am an inde­

pendent. As such I feel at least partially qualified to air my opinion.

A great deal of both sides of each argument is valid. The Greeks are "not only" from the rest of the world by living area, by associ­

ation, and, in some cases, by dress, speech, and maturity of action. But the most im­

portant thing to remember when such criticism appears is that that is a matter of such letters as those written in this paper will have no effect except to strengthen opinions already formed.

Fraternity or sorority life has a great deal to offer to a great many people: friendship, security, activity, prestige, etc. However, if members of these organizations think in terms of superiority, the train has switched down the wrong track. I know of no case where the basis of true (as opposed to superficial) friendship con­

sisted of talent money, or membership in a Greek or­

ganization. Envy? Maybe. However, just as there are good and bad in each race, so are good and bad in each fra­

ternal organization, and a de­

bate on any of these is a waste of breath.

I guess I should have studied instead of writing this letter.

Curtis J. Dahlbo
Coast Vote Tests Race Ban

IRVING DILLIARD

LA GORDA—Out here, everybody is talking about a referendum in Berkeley on an ordinance to outlaw racial discrimination in housing. In less than a week the issue has been drawn, and the prospect is that the outcome in the West is a model for a current campaign of the University of California and the NAACP to test suits elsewhere.

Berkeley, situated on San Francisco Bay, has a population of approximately 112,000, and between 20,000 and 25,000 are Negroes who are jammed into thousands of insanitary units. They comprise a racial ghetto that daily becomes more crowded.

The referendum has been urged on the California campus which has some 36,000 students. Although visitors from overseas whose skins are brown, yellow, or black. Nor has it gone unnoticed that the Berkeley city council, which was passed to move out a conclusion. This forbids the use of race as a basis for housing in Berkeley.

6-Month Jail Term, $500 Fine

Not only that, the ordinance provides that anyone who engages in racial discrimination in housing is guilty of a crime that may be punished by six months in jail and a $500 fine. More than 10,000 residents of Berkeley signed petitions calling for a vote on the measure.

The "news management" controversy being waged by press and government has brought government to the defense on many points and has emphasized to the press the importance of the issue in order to make the Fourth Estate effective as the Fourth Estate.

The press has lumped a number of charges under the "term news management, but they have largely been aimed at the withholding of information of concern to Americans. The flames of protest have been fed by comments from the Assistant Secretary of Defense to the effect that government is within its rights in using news as a weapon in the Cold War.

The administration has reported, saying that it is only natural for it to attempt to withhold information that is undesirable to national security or that would bring criticism to the operation of the government.

Although there have been instances where the government may have twisted some of the information given to reporters, the outright lies have not become common procedure. But press charges in this area have a definite intensity in mind and the battle may not have been fought in vain. A casual observer becomes more alert for the lie and more exhaustive in its efforts, and if it causes government officials to be more conscious of the temptation to lie, it may require an extra effort to avoid distortion.

Lying cannot be condoned, and public officials must be encouraged to reduce the amount of information that classifies as vital to security, in many instances, the term security is being stretched. Public officials must also realize that as public officials they can expect criticism to come their way, and, in an example of the national concern, The University of Illinois Office announced that this week a revision of off-campus housing regulations, starting completion and that proposals will be submitted to the SIU Board of Trustees this month. Those have been asked not to re­lease the proposed revisions. This request for the term news management as it has been used on the national level to be withheld information.

Facts have not been distorted nor has news been used as a weapon on this campus, but proposed changes in conditions of direct concern to SIU students are being withheld until they are approved and become fact.

A hypothetical parallel can be drawn to the situation at Southern. If the state legislature were to introduce a bill forbidding the public what it provided for and how it affected the people until it was law, the people would protest loudly. It would be au­thoritarian. Can it be called different on the college campus?

Erik Stottrup

Polish For A Problem

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To Mr. Andreetti it is almost a matter of strict social effect. "When you recruit the man, and he can tell me that he had 50 letters from colleges and that his telephone never stopped ringing, and he took what looked like the best bid, he is only away from being approachable by fixers."

The prosecutor's safeguard against scandals is no simple matter. He feels as many coaches should cooperate. There would be no trouble, he feels, if instead of following current recruiting practices, schools made students into basketball players rather than try to make players into students.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Bob Arthur

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I guess I should have studied instead of writing this letter.

Currie J. Dahlby
Seeking Its slab Win

Two golfers were edged by their was 1/2 point, both shot 69's squad and Redbirds Illinois Normal, County Golf Club.

Wells, Normal, 37, 41-78; 1 to Southern's golf team managed after a three-week stay during his undergraduate work here.

"They released me because of bad arm and said I was starting too old," Hardcastle said. "It was disappointing to be released but it is better to get released for something else and move on to something you have but don't show."

Softball Managers To Meet Today

There will be a softball managers meeting today at 4 p.m. in Men's Gymnasium. They must have their $2 entry fee at that time and it will be the last chance a team may have to sign up. All managers must be present.

A meeting of umpires will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Gymnasium.

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MONDAY, APRIL 15:

GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY of AMERICA: Seeking elementary and business sales and business majors for intensified training programs in claims, underwriting, administration, sales representative, and management.

SCOTT PAPER COMPANY, St. Louis: Seeking business and liberal arts seniors for sales training programs.

COLUMBIA, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary teachers in following areas: second, fourth, and fifth grades; EMH, guidance counselor; also need high school English teacher.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16:

STATE OF ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT of PERSONNEL, Springfield: Group meeting at 10:00 a.m., first floor conference room, Anthony Hall, for all seniors and graduate students in all areas interested in the varied career opportunities within the Illinois State Government structure. Appointments available in afternoon for individuals.

STIX, BAER & FULLER, St. Louis: Major department store seeking women in home economics, business, or liberal arts for retail management training programs.

FIDSON BROTHERSTORES, INC., St. Louis: Major women's shoe chain seeks business and liberal arts majors for intensive retail shoe store management training program.

DAVENPORT, IOWA, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Teachers, plus librarian for grade schools; Junior high need: English, math, science, art, industrial arts, French, Spanish, typing, music, guidance counselor; High School need: math, biology, physics, English, industrial arts, Spanish, French, girls phy. educ., business education, librarianship.

ST. LOUIS INDEPENDENT PACKING COMPANY, St. Louis: Subsidiary of Swift & Company seeks seniors for sales training program. ALSO SEEKS JUNIORS FOR SUMMER SALES TRAINING PROGRAM.

THORNTON TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL, Harvey, Ill.; Seeking teachers in following areas: English, music, biology, chemistry, general science, math, librarianship, home economics, Spanish, French, remedial reading, speech, industrial arts, distributive education, office occupations, EMH, and girls' physical education.

WATERFORD, MICHIGAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary teachers kindergarten through sixth grades, plus EMH, speech correctionist and visiting teacher; also need high school chemistry, and English teachers.

GENESEE, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking second and sixth grade elementary teachers; high school needs: chemistry, math, English, speech, debate, social studies—speech-dramatics, and vocal music.

Pro Tennis Exhibition Draws Slim Crowd

Tony Trabert and the International Professional Tennis Player's Association brought some of the world's best tennis players to Carbondale's Bowen Gym Tuesday night before a sparse crowd of less than 1,000.

The extravaganza, which is part of the annual World Series of Professional Tennis tour, featured such titans as Red Laver, 1961 and 1962 Wimbledon champ, and holder of tennis' 'grand slam.'

Another Australian, Ken Rosewall, who is the world professional champ, showed the crowd his agility and coolness of style. Other greats were St. Louisan Earl Buchholz, former U.S. Davis Cup player; Barry MacKay, former number one ranking U.S. player; Andrea Gimeno, Spanish sensation and little Luis Ayala, Chilean champ.

In the three singles matches of the night, Laver defeated Buchholz 8-6; Rosewall beat big MacKay 8-6 and in the final match, Gimeno staged a final threat of Ayala to win the match 8-6.

The tour, which started in Boston, Mass., on February 8 and will continue until April 23, with 45 matches and a 25 game playoff for the two front-runners.

Wednesday tour two-thirds completed, Rosewall leaded the pack with a record of 26-7, in second place Buchholz holds down that spot with a 20-13 slate but is closely challenged by the down-under star Laver as a 16-14 record.

Gimeno is currently in the fourth position with 16-17 and 'Bear' MacKay is holding down fifth position with an 8-25 record. This means Gimeno is first in the world ranking. Gimeno was out of danger and able to walk away with the match 8-6. Hopefully Buchholz, who has been nursing a pulled ligament, will be able to return to action.

In addition, several members of Southern's squad, including standout shot putter George Woods, were shaken up in the auto accident which hospitalized discus thrower Ray Brandt. The group was returning from the Texas Relays at the time.

Cancel Friday's Track Meet With Chicago Track Club

By mutual agreement, Friday afternoon's scheduled track meet here, involving SIU's varsity and freshmen squads and the University of Chicago Track Club, has been cancelled.

"Due to circumstances, both Coach Tom Haydon and myself felt that the meet should be called off," said Lew Harder, SIU coach.

Chicago's top three stars, spriters Ira Murchison and Brooks Johnson and hurdlers Willie Mays, are preparing to compete in the Pan-Am Games this spring and were unable to compete. Another factor was a series of injuries which has riddled Southern's varsity squad.

The Salukis, who last week claimed a second behind Oklahoma State in the spring meet and a third behind Ohio University and Texas in the two-mile event at the Texas Relays, will take advantage of the week's rest to regroup their forces for the Kansas Relays April 19-20. John Peters, a Morton junior who teams with SIU All-American Jim Dupree, Bill Cornell and Brian Turner on the Salukis' two-mile relay team, suffered a knee injury at Austin last weekend.

Another Saluki casualty is sprirer Jim Stewart who has been nursing a pulled ligament.

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Gimeno is currently in the fourth position with 16-17 and 'Bear' MacKay is holding down fifth position with a record of 16-13. The tour which started with $35,000 in prize money and with $35,000 in prize money is $112,000.

There is $112,000 in prize money with $25,000 going to the winner, $25,000 to the runner-up and $20,000 going to the third place team. The toupe, who plays about 5 times a week, travels to Chicago today and then heads out to the New York area next week.

An exhibition doubles match was played last night with MacKay and Buchholz defeating the Laver-Rosewall tandem 8-6.

Brandt Now Out Of Danger

Ray Brandt is "considerably improved" according to a hospital spokesman at St. John's Hospital in Red Bud, Ill.

Hospital spokesman said they expected to take Brandt Wednesday afternoon to determine the extent of injuries sustained in the auto accident.

It is known he has a broken jaw and fractured skull but they want to check further for possible internal injuries and brain damage.

A statement at the hospital furthermore said that Brandt was out of danger and was able to speak more coherently than previously.

They also said Brandt probably could have visited Friday or Saturday. He is in room 2162.

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