Rainsberger May
Take U. of I. Post

All signs pointed late Tuesday night to SIU's head football coach Elmer Rainsberger resigning his position at Southern to assume an assistant coaching job at the University of Illinois.

Rainsberger, said that he was not at liberty to either confirm or deny the report Tuesday night and indicated that any comment concerning the matter would have to come from the Sports Information Office.

Faculty Changes Announced
By School of Business Dean

Changes in School of Business faculty personnel beginning this summer have been announced by Dean Robert S. Hancock.

Hancock and Paul M. Hoffman, chairman of the Department of Marketing, will become the school's chair and academic adviser this fall. Hoffman, whose successor as chairman will be announced shortly, was born in Danielsville, Pa., and has his PhD from New York University.

Robert G. Layer, Detroit native who is leaving to spend a year in Thailand, will be succeeded this fall as chair of the Department of Economics by Milton R. Rausen Rausen Rausen Rausen, a member of the department, is a native of Corpus Christi, Texas, who has his doctorate from the University of Oklahoma. Layer, upon his return from Thailand, where he will conduct research and advise on graduate studies at Tom­mas University, will resume full­time teaching and chair­man of the department of management of Eastern Michi­gan University, will travel in Bangkok, where he will work under a Rockefeller Foundation grant.

Claude I. Shell, chairman of the management department of management at Eastern Michi­gan University, will travel in Bangkok, where he will work under a Rockefeller Foundation grant.

Hancock announced three other School of Business faculty members including chairman Ralph Swick of the Department of Accounting will take sabbaticals starting this fall. George Haar, professor of economics, will accept a professorship at Harvard University.

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The publication, "Staffing American Colleges and Univer­sities," is designed to help college and university ad­ministrators plan ahead on staff needs. In announcing the study, Peter P. Muirhead, associate commissioner for Higher Education, pointed out that the current decade is expected to witness a doubling of enrollments in higher edu­cation.

"The present and future need for faculty in institutions of higher education in the United States is a matter of direct concern to college and university administrators, present and future college students, their parents, and society as a whole," he said. "All are concerned that there will be sufficient qualified people in sufficient supply to meet the demand.

"The study of the distribution of professional staff in 1963 and academic and administrative staff is based on a nation­wide survey covering 1,899 colleges and universities rep­resenting 97.1 percent of student enrollment. Using the fall of 1963 as a base point, the cooperating institutions also provided estimates of the demand for staff from the fall of that year through the fall of 1969.

"The study, prepared by James F. Rogers of the Bureau of Higher Education, does not make projections for the small percentage of institutions that did not participate or for new institutions that will come into being during the period covered.

"The survey showed that, in the 1963-64 academic year, the cooperating insti­tutions employed some 265,000 full-time and 15,000 part­time professional staff. By the beginning of the fall semester of 1969, these institu­tions expect to have recruited 206,000 new full-time professional staff, 148,000 for new positions and 52,000 as replacements.

"In 1963, of the total professional staff, 41.4 percent held the doctorate, 18.3 and bache­lor's as the highest earned degree.

"In 1963-64, public insti­tutions employed 60 percent of the full-time staff and private ones 40 percent. By 1969-70, the staff of public colleges and universities is expected to have increased to 65 percent of the total.

"Full-time staff of the two­year institutions is expected to increase by 134 percent during the six years, a rate of growth more than twice that of univer­sities and technical schools.

"Colleges and universities expect increases in class size, in staff time devoted to re­search, and in the percentage of women on their staffs.

"Increases are anticipated in faculty turnover and in the number of semesters or quarter hours comprising full­time teaching loads.


Gus Bode

The nationwide combination of trucking lockouts and Teamster wildcat strikes may have their effect on SIU in the next few days.

The University Purchasing Office reported Tuesday that it will be severely handicapped unless a settlement is reached shortly. Major deliveries of classroom equipment, furni­ture, and other large items will be held up.

Other University offices ex­pected few or no problems. The Transportation Office of the Physical Plant, the Food Service at University Park, and the Post Office saw no difficulties ahead because they do not employ Teamster Union drivers.

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Nasal Spray Aids Males With Ironing

By Jo-Ann St. Leber

Some of the most interesting sights on the college campus can be seen in the local laundromats. Coeds spend an average of 15 to 20 minutes from 6 to 7 p.m. daily at the laundromat, and they often do it for the social interaction. Some of them also use the laundromat as a study area.

Nasal spray is helping some males with ironing problems. Some of them have difficulty ironing their clothes, and they find it easier to use a nasal spray to remove wrinkles. For example, one male uses nasal spray to iron his dress shirts, and he finds it to be a great help.

Bob Yates, 20, of Herrin, said he has been using nasal spray for several years to iron his dress shirts. He said it makes the process much easier and he finds it to be a great help.

The Daily Egyptian
April 12, 1967
Activities

Social Work Club, Panhellenic to Meet

The Celebrity Series will present the Don Cossack Choir at 8 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium. Alpha Zeta agriculture fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Building. The American Marketing Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium. The Dames Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building. WRA house volleyball will be played in the University School gymnasium. WRA Track and Field Club will meet from 3-4 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium. WRA Tennis Club will meet from 4-5 p.m. on the North Courts.

WRA Gymnastics will meet from 3-6 p.m. in the University School gymnasium. The Campus Senate will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center. Intramural softball will be played from 4-6 p.m. at the practice fields. Audio Visual Movies will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium. Xi Sigma Pi will meet at 7:15 p.m. in room 151 of the Agriculture Building. Latin American Institute will hold a panel American Festival rehearsal from 8-10 p.m. in McKelvey Auditorium of the Agriculture Building. Forest Spring Camp will be held at Little Crayski Camp 2. ROG examinations will be administered from 7:30-9 p.m. in room 101 of Lawson Hall.

The Anna State Hospital Spring Camp will be held at Little Crayski Camp 2. The Panhellenic Council will meet from 7:15 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. The Student Work Office will hold job interviews from 9-11 in Room A of the University Center. The Young Republicans Club will meet from 9-11 p.m. in Room A of the University Center. The Student Advisory Council will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center. The Student Advisory Council will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. There will be a meeting for New Student Work leaders from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. The School of Agriculture FFA Public Speaking Contest will be held from 6-11 p.m. in Rooms 214 and 215 of the Agriculture Building. The Little Egypt Student Grotto will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 216 of the Agriculture Building. There will be tryouts for parts in a revue production of Amos 'n' Andy's play today at 10:30 a.m., and tomorrow at 4-7 p.m. at the Calibre Stage in the Communications Building. The Student Education Association will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 118 of University School.

The Panhellenic Forest Spring Camp will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 151 of the Agriculture Building. Latin American Institute will hold a panel "American Cultural Festival." Intramural softball will be played from 4-6 p.m. at the practice fields.

Audio Visual Movies will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium. Xi Sigma Pi will meet at 7:15 p.m. in room 151 of the Agriculture Building. Latin American Institute will hold a panel "American Cultural Festival." Intramural softball will be played from 4-6 p.m. at the practice fields.

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The Modernity of Modern Poetry

Everybody Wants to be

But few are. Yet at least just about everyone gets a chance with KA. As an expression of useful free press, KA encompasses a marvelous freedom. Although tabloid-like, it one cannot help but see that it often escapes its own knees. It was full of sound and fury signifying nothing." (K.A., April 5) which may be due to his will, yet show an utter lack of discipline in regard to a critique of an experimental composition. Wilson, then he is not doing his job. This type of writing (Note: did not use the word "critique") does no good to one, rather causes friction on all sides. Critical analysis and evaluation is fine; rhetorical tantrums are rather disgusting. Does this mean that KA should cease to exist or that this particular "critic" should be banned? No--that would be like cutting off the nose to spite the face. Rather a closer scrutiny by both author and publisher with emphasis on facts, not feeling, should be embraced. It would be ludicrous to believe that KA will uptake KA's standard level of writing. People will doggedly persist on criticizing the authors. One can only hope that some poetic writers can develop that precocious position of criticism with all its implications of objectivity understanding.

D. J. Vance

arbitrary actions

In my days as a student at S.U., I have seen many arbitrary actions at all levels within the university. None, however, compares with the recent actions of the president regarding three students who have contributed to KA. It would seem that the hard work that has been put in by administrators has been nil as far as student affairs has been concerned. As far as the students involved have been able to ascertain, no administrator below the presidential level was aware of the action taken until now by the hands of the students themselves. The hard work of two administrators who have been in the past extremely effective within the university has been of no avail. I am referring to Dean of Students Ralph Frischock and Vice President for Student and Area Services Ralph Nuffine.

In the last two years, both men have gained to the greatest extent possible (their situation considered) the confidence and respect of the vast majority of students. We have seen two men who have been open to suggestions and suggestions to perform extremely difficult tasks with unusual success. clear precedent has now been established by the president that in any event he may easily engulf himself in student situations where he is not only uninformed by those

The Critic

Monday evening, while visiting this campus on a national tour, KA is attending a lecture by Dr. McL. Rosen­thal, a visiting critic. The announced title was THE MODERNITY OF MODERN POETRY. As an experimental poet, I was curious to see what would be said and how it would relate to my work. Some youthful corner of my mind even wondered if I would be mentioned in the talk. As it happened, Mr. Rosenthal mentioned KA, BRITISH AND IRISH POETS.

During the discussion period, it came out that the audi­ence had expected another talk than the one given, though everyone seemed delighted by what they had heard. Mr. Rosenthal was, however, asked to jot some comments on modern American poets. He spoke of Lowell, Roinke, Byrson and some of others that general age had produced. As anthologies and textbook criti­cism seemed understated as an area of knowledge, I do not much care for the whole idea that I will be grey and slow moving before student audiences are informed of my works. I do not like the idea that I must wait for the critic to "figure me out" be­fore they will stop to mention me. And I think my feelings are felt by other KA members. The new poems, it will aban­don the term 'modern' to an older generation if that is possible.

More important than myself and my contemporaries not being mentioned is our being "summed up" in a worldview: an approach of poems that are characteristic of poets who have, for the moment, only poets who are now coasting or mil­king in circles: poets, in fact, those of us working today do not draw on to any great extent.

I came away from the lecture with no anger for Mr. Rosenthal, but with some con­cern, and sometimes some other possibilities for appre­ciation of contemporary poetry for the audience, I think I should make some KA poems--and what we are trying to do,

at the risk of being im­modest, I will point out a progression in three poems (one of which is my own) that indicates, roughly, the sort of movement through the genera­tions: formal, informal. "Mr. Elliot's WASTE LAND is an unadulterated mania, an acquiescence in the horror of a civilization gone sterile. Most of what Mr. Rosenthale call 20th-century poetry echoes and replays this poem. The variations tend to be in man­ner." A second poem is in Allen Ginsberg's HOWL. This poem seems to be the same sort of complaint about things at a first reading. But it is actually a very different poem, one written to please, to simply record; he lives the sterility and horror. And he is not at all shy about being summed up. In fact, I am sure that the modern generation has already become a master­piece of the "critic". I think Mr. Rosenthale has expected another talk than the one given. Though there is a maturity here and a growing body of being summed up as an extension of Robert Lowell where every "anti-modern" poet is off as "experimentalist."

(For a full statement: how authors approach the making of poems. Is it...? (In washing, hypothesis) RE: CALL and An Approach to Poetry in the Current Cubist Issue (63-2) of TRACK, a journal for the experimental.)

Pass Over the Bridge

Our overpass isn't in sight yet and the traffic gets worse every day. So let's do something about it. And it's easy, too.

All we need is some interest and concern

Bridging, lumbering, and the sun;

A temporary pass is what we need.

From University Park 'cross highway 25

A plan for the bridge and around the overpass.

A few hours a day all Americans will have the overpass cleared

Across the IC, strong and tall.

If the administrators try to stop it,

We'll show them we're not to be swayed--for 51 all day long

And not quit till the overpass is made.

Joan Cardamom
Dissent Over Vietnam

This is Terror; This is Truth!

This article is the third in a series by SIU professors expressing their disaffection from the U.S. policy in Vietnam. Our apologies to Dr. Robert Griffin, Assoc. Prof. of English, whose letter was omitted from the article last week, titled "Casualties and Hypocrisy on the Increase." —B.G.

The United States prides itself on what is commonly called an "open society." Students, teachers, school and professional athletes, businessmen—we are all nourished on this dynamic principle. Military men, they are brain-washed into believing wholly spiritually. But here the stakes are much higher and the results more devastating. For instead of merely trying to sell more and make their death less painful nocuous rhetoric does not must not be professed in our society for the destruction of the young. We make a sincere and honest attempt to explain the great amount of idealism of students by the use of a selective edition. We attempt to explain the great amount of idealism of students by the use of a selective edition.

To suppose that students are either active agents of "dopes" of this conspiracy not only ignores their intelligence and idealism but is no more than a personal exercise in ego-building on the part of the administration. It is an attempt to explain the great amount of idealism of students by the use of a selective edition.

It is also a continuation of the politics of fear propagated during the McCarthy era of the 1950's. This viewpoint area a strong resistance to a strong outside in the subversive left in America. In this case the target is SDS.

But the funds were over to them, after all. Even a petition was signed by the university who are aware in these areas. The recently expelled students acquired a strong resistance to a strong outside in the subversive left in America. In this case the target is SDS.

But the funds were over to them, after all. Even a petition was signed by the university who are aware in these areas. The recently expelled students acquired a strong resistance to a strong outside in the subversive left in America. In this case the target is SDS.

Received by part of the floors at Southern Acres Hall. Each student has a receipt from the $13.50 and they want to know just where the money is and why it hasn't been turned over to them, after all they own it.

The moving segment behind this supposed movement is an organization called Students for a Democratic Society. Positive proof presented is a speech given by an SDS member about campus movements.

With these points established it then becomes the duty of university administration to weed out those students who are aware in these areas. The recently expelled students acquired a strong resistance to a strong outside in the subversive left in America. In this case the target is SDS.

To suppose that students are either active agents of "dopes" of this conspiracy not only ignores their intelligence and idealism but is no more than a personal exercise in ego-building on the part of the administration. It is an attempt to explain the great amount of idealism of students by the use of a selective edition.

But I would like to end my letter with a quote from Deutscher's Stalin: A Political Biography. "Yes the closer the monks watched their pupils, the more ambitiously they caved on them, the more frequently they searched the pupils' coats and cases for forbidden books, the more effectively did hereby then have the monks to look the wall at the heart of the seminary. The recently expelled students acquired a strong resistance to a strong outside in the subversive left in America. In this case the target is SDS.

Dear Editors:

I, like everyone else, am just a number here at SIU. But I do have a few questions to ask.

I am a V.F.I student and live at Southern Acres Residence Hall.

At the beginning of the year, each student paid $13.50 for dues. Each hall was supposed to receive $65.00 per quarter for parties, etc. With the exception of some in the halls, no money was ever money was ever received by part of the floors at Southern Acres Hall. Each student has a receipt from the $13.50 and they want to know just where the money is and why it hasn't been turned over to them, after all they own it.

A petition was sent to a University head and it was turned away; it was passed out in the "window." Just where is the money?

J.J.

Bard Gross

Just Where Is the Money?

This is Terror; This is Truth!

Dissent Over Vietnam

This is Terror; This is Truth!

This is Terror; This is Truth!

This is Terror; This is Truth!

This is Terror; This is Truth!

This is Terror; This is Truth!

This is Terror; This is Truth!

This is Terror; This is Truth!
Airline Spokesmen Predict Flights Soon

A representative of Sun Air Lines Corp., which industrial service may begin within two weeks for the Carbondale area, flights would include one leaving Carbondale and one arriving each day.

St. Louis and points north in Illinois have been outlined by Harry Weeks, secretary of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce and C. Gene Seibert of Southern Illinois Airport.

Weeks said the meeting Thursday between Paul Sheridian, operations director of the airlines and another air line official was held at the airport to decide services needed by the area and facilities needed by the airline.

The airline would not be charged a landing fee in Carbondale, Weeks said. He added that Seibert indicated a rental fee would be charged for office space.

The representative said an evening flight would leave Carbondale at 6:45 p.m. and arrive in St. Louis at 7:20 p.m. A morning flight is scheduled to leave St. Louis at 9:20 a.m. and arrive in Carbondale at 9:35 a.m.

Weeks said that he and Seibert indicated the need in this area for a flight leaving Carbondale in the morning and returning the same afternoon. Also desired would be a linkup between Carbondale and Illinois cities north including Springfield, Champaign and Chicago, Weeks said.

Cost of one-way flight to St. Louis would be about $5.20, Weeks said. The twin-engine plane to be used by the airline would have a capacity of ten passengers and a load space of 1,000 pounds.

Weeks said that the airline officials have indicated they would need more time to consider expanding the service to Illinois cities and the entire Midwest.

Ralph Koscel of Chicago, a graduate student, will read his paper "Logic and Social Structure: A Critique of the Functional Nativism." Junior anthropology student Andrew Alsop will present a study called "Right-Left Dichotomy in Handicraft."
Cold Drinks Popular Item This Spring

Students at Southern evidently have their own prescription for curing, or at least tolerating spring fever — plenty of cold liquids.

An employee of the University Center cafeteria reports coffee sales drop about half and the sale of cold drinks approximately doubles in warmer weather.

Mrs. Linda Standish, a shift leader in the cafeteria, said the volume of sodas, lemonade and iced tea, and ice cream increase dramatically when the weather changes.

On a recent Saturday when more than 600 students were on campus, 96 gallons of lemonade were sold, she said. This is about the same amount sold on work days when students were regular class schedules.

SIU Soil Teams Place Third, Fifth At Illini Contest

SIU soil judging teams finished third and fifth Saturday in an open intercollegiate meet at the University of Illinois.

Teams representing the host school captured the top two spots in the meet and Illinois State University teams wound up in fourth and fifth places. Each school entered two teams.

Member of the third place squad were Donald Dallmier, top SIU scorer, Bruce Currie, Lynn Kilpatrick and John Wilmer.

The fifth place squad which will form the nucleus of next year's SIU team consisted of Marvin Lindsay, Stanley Stephens, Allen Kaatning and Kenneth Hammer.

SIU will be host to the 1968 open meet.

Staple Nix

EARN
$3600.00 THIS SUMMER OR MORE

Students like yourself made $2400 to $5900 last year selling vacation property in North America. You can too! (Their names on request)

This is not a door to door job. Customers CAME TO YOU. We furnished you with an advertising account according to your skills. Liberal commission. Only serious inquiries and graduates students need apply. Write:

COLUMBIA REALTY CORP. P.O. Box 52, Dept. EG. Monmouth, Illinois 61462

Coffee Sales Plunge

Statistics Reveal Increasing Use of Library Material

According to the 1967 winter-count week statistics, students are using materials at the Morris Library at an ever-increasing rate.

During "count weeks" student workers at the library keep track of all unrecorded circulation. This includes all materials used by students and left on tables, chairs and counters. There are three such weeks during the fall and winter quarters and two weeks during the spring and summer quarters.

At the end of each year a complete compilation of total unrecorded circulation is made, based on the count weeks.

According to Sidney E. Matthews, assistant director of Morris Library, the count process serves three basic purposes. One purpose is to furnish statistical information to the federal government's Office of Education. This is a requirement for all libraries. The figures may also be used as a guide for hiring student workers, should any department show heavy usage.

Finally, the count information is often requested by professional groups and accrediting agencies.

Matthews also noted that while there has been a consistent circulation increase since 1956, the shortest month in February, 1967, showed the highest total circulation ever at Morris Library.
Some textual content of the image is missing or not visible. However, based on the visible text, it seems to be an article discussing the identification of fingerprints as evidence in a murder case. The article mentions the need for fingerprinting to solve crimes, especially in cases involving high-profile individuals. The text also discusses the importance of fingerprint evidence in court cases and the challenges in collecting and processing such evidence. The article highlights the role of fingerprint identification in solving crimes and the significance of the Alliance for Progress in addressing the needs of the Latin American region. Additionally, it mentions the importance of judicial immunity for judges and the challenges in maintaining a fair and just legal system.
WASHINGTON (AP) — A growing segment of the nation's industry feels Tuesday the pinch imposed by a three-day trucking lockout although some reported adequate inventories now, many said a prolonged dispute soon would deplete their stocks.

The Teamsters Union and Trucking Employers Inc. resumed negotiations. They repeatedly still are clamoring for an hour apart on a wage agreement.

The employers' group, which estimates the lockout by its 1,300 members affected some 250,000 drivers, is offering a 3 per cent pay boost. The Teamsters are seeking a 7 per cent raise in wages that now range between $3.74 and $3.85 an hour.

The Justice Department, meanwhile, was studying whether to seek the Taft-Hartley act's 60-day cooling off period. Employers Inc., representing 65 per cent of long-haul truckers, called the lockout in retaliation for what it said were scattered, selective strikes against some of its members.

Congress Approves 20-Day Strike Halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, moving with urgency, approved with few dissenting voices Tuesday a resolution President Johnson asked to head off a nationwide railroad strike set to erupt at midnight Wednesday.

The House was acting in motion to rush the document to Johnson for his signature in Panama City, Uruguay, where he is meeting with the heads of state of the Latin American members of the Alliance for Progress.

Within minutes, the Senate voted 81 to 1 and then the House 349 to 8 to pass a resolution to extend until May 3 the 30-strike period in the rail dispute. Senate debate was short in both chambers — an hour and a half in the Senate, 20 minutes in the House. The dissenter, sported mainly that there should be permanent legislation to deal with strikes that create national emergencies. So Congress wouldn't have to act under the pressure of crises.

The 20-day breather extends a 60-day truce due to expire at midnight Wednesday. Six craft unions were set to strike immediately afterward.

WHERE APOLLO TRAGEDY MAY HAVE BEGUN — This severely damaged section of the Apollo 1 spacecraft that was engulfed by flames on the launching pad is believed to be the most likely region for the start of the blaze. The area is near the floor in the lower forward section of the left hand equipment bay below the spacecraft's Environmental Control Unit. An electric arc in the power cable is believed the probable cause of the fire. This photo was released by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

'Launchpad Fire Danger Not Realized'

WASHINGTON (AP) — An industry official said today the failure of this company and the government space agency to realize the danger of a launchpad fire in the Apollo spacecraft was one of the greatest errors that ever made.

Dr. John McCarthy, division director for research, engineering and testing for North American Aviation Inc., said officials did not realize the fire danger of flammable materials through which the fire speed spread rapidly. McCarthy said blame on both North American, which built the spacecraft, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA.
**Fish Love Warm Water, Anglers' Bait
As Area Wildlife Compounds Open Season**

By Robert Eisen

Fishing conditions at the three Federal Wildlife compounds, Crab Orchard Lake, Little Grassy, and Devil's Kitchen, are improving daily, according to Arch Mehrhoff, project manager.

Mehrhoff said the water at Crab Orchard is muddy and bass fishing has been "spotty to good." Bass up to seven pounds have been caught and conditions should be excellent within the next two weeks. Mehrhoff said that the warming of the water will bring the fish to the shallows. Because most of the fishing is done from shore, catches should increase.

One of the areas at Crab Orchard Lake which has been the most productive so far this season is Cambria Neck, adjacent to Illinois 13. Another hot spot is Grassy Bay, an old creek bed.

Most bass have been caught on spinners and deep running plugs. Crappies have been hitting live minnows, while bluegills have been striking worms and small flies.

The only fishing pier at Crab Orchard is at Lookout Point. This pier can be fished without fee up to May 1. Mehrhoff said at this date, a 27 annual sticker for beach privileges or a daily fee will be required.

Fיית'S Cove, north side near Cambria Neck, and Playport, located west from the Cambria Neck road, offer boat rental. Canoes and a few rows boats can be rented.

Little Grassy Lake is the best producer at present, noted Mehrhoff. Big bass up to eight pounds have been caught. The area coming from the two miles south of the boat dock, has been Grassy's favorite lunker hangout, he said.

Twin spinners, deep running plugs, and hard to color artificial worms have been fish takers. Mehrhoff added that crappie and bluegill fishing pressure will increase as soon as the bass fishing starts to decline.

The best spot at Devil's Kitchen has been at the south end where the timbers are exposed. Fishermen who find these tangled branches and submerged trees to their liking can expect to catch bass but also to lose lures.

**Two SIU Graduates Get Silver Wings In AFC Ceremony**

Three U.S. Air Force lieutenants, two of whom have been awarded Silver pilot wings and the other who was stationed in Norway, are graduates of SIU.

First Lt. Lawrence E. Wagy, Olney, has returned to the 9th Tactical Fighter Wing, Eng­land, after participating in Exercise Cold Winter at Bodø Air Station, Norway.

Second Lt. Robert K. Phillips Jr., Enfield, and 2nd Lt. James D. Weidman, East St. Louis, have been awarded their wings upon graduation with honors at Laredo AFB, Tex.

All three lieutenants were commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps Program at SIU.

To place Your ad, use this handy ORDER FORM

**INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING ORDER**

1. **Complete each line with Full, Uppercase Name and Address**
2. **Specify all CAPITAL LETTERS**
3. **Specify number or letter per space**
4. **Repeat number of lines per space**
5. **If any part of line is left unfilled, space over**
6. **Select correct size order form for insertions**
7. **Complete all lines on face and order form**
8. **Attach check for amount due**

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**Cornell Instructor To Present Talk On French History**

Edward W. Fox, professor of Modern European History at Cornell University, will speak Monday at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium on "Present History and Past Politics in France."

Fox will present the fourth of a series of "Lectures in Contemporary History" sponsored by the Department of History.

Fox holds a doctorate from Harvard University and has taught French history at Cornell for the past 20 years. He was a fellow of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton in 1953-54 during which time he participated in a seminar devoted to French political and economic history. He is the editor of the Development of Western Civilization series, a collection of historical essays written for undergraduates.

A close observer of the contemporary French political scene, Fox has traveled frequently in France and has written on various aspects of French history and politics. He has just returned from France where he studied the March campaign for the birth of Mohandas Gandhi.

**Students to Honor Mohandas Gandhi**

Students wishing to be members of a Gandhi Centennial Committee should contact Chintan Kumararatnam, 449-4715.

Clarence Irregulars, assistant dean of international affairs, will serve as chairman and general secretary respectively.

The group plans to celebrate the birth of Mohandas Gandhi, Indian political leader, who was born in 1869.

The committee will explore the possibility of publishing a commemorative book on the revered Indian leader.

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**Helmets, Shields Could Lower Death Rate for Motorcyclists**

"A motorcyclist who wears a safety helmet reduces his risk of being killed by more than 50 per cent, according to Franklin D. Yoder, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health. Yoder based his statement on information from the Injury Control Program of the U.S. Public Health Service's National Center for Urban and Industrial Health. Yoder said his research indicated that motorcycles in Illinois rose from 27,001 in 1962 to 81,888 in 1965. The 34 deaths of motorcycle drivers and passengers in 1962 in the state rose to 88 in 1966, according to statistics which, at this time, are not complete. The final total could be higher, Yoder said. According to the Public Health Service, the death rate for motorcycle accidents, in relation to the number of motorcycles in this country, is twice as high as the comparable rate for automobiles and other motor vehicles."

"... Wait'll Bobby hears about this! ... Or Fulbright or Martin Luther ..."

**17 Cadets to Get AF Commissions**

Seventeen cadets in the Air Force ROTC wing at Southern will receive their commissions upon graduation this spring. Another 13 cadets will join the Air Force rank and file by the same route when the summer quarter ends.

Capt. James L, Cox, ROTC information officer, announced that 20 cadets will visit Lockbourne, Ohio, Air Force Base from April 13 to 15.

On May 3, awards Day will be held, Air Force Brig. Gen. William W. Berg from the office of the Secretary of Defense will be the guest speaker at a "Dining In," a formal dinner were awards will be presented.

On May 12, 20 cadets will tour Scott AFB.

**Greek Course to Meet**

The non-credit course in Modern Greek will meet in Main 102 at 7 p.m. each Monday night beginning April 17.

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**Audubon Screen Tour Offers All-Color Films**

National Audubon Society speaker Roger Tory Peterson will present all-color motion pictures on "Wild Europe." At Fort Auditorium, University School, 8 p.m., April 19. The program is offered through the Audubon Screen Tour.

**Faculty or Students interested in going to THE PEACE MARCH Contact Julie Weber - 349-3851**

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**All teachers can now enjoy important tax advantages by investing in annuities**

How you may defer and reduce your income tax payments

Internal Revenue Code, Sec. 403(b) makes it possible for the Faculty and Staff of Southern Illinois University to save considerably on income taxes by investing in a tax-sheltered annuity (a savings-for-retirement plan). You may invest about 1/6—or perhaps more—of your salary each year in such an annuity. This is not considered current taxable income. For example, if your annual income is $9000 and you invest $800 in an annuity, your earnings for tax purposes are only $8200.

Taxes on this money are paid only when you finally receive funds from your annuity. However, on retirement, your taxable income will probably be much lower. Also, at 65 you will receive a double ($1200) exemption. At the same time, through regular payments over the years, you will be saving for a retirement income.

For more information and applications for investing in a tax-sheltered annuity plan, visit our office at

103 S. Washington Street, Suite 201, Carbondale, Ill.

Or write for further information.

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**Portrait of the Month**

CAROL JOHNSON
Phone for an appointment today
7-5715
Spring Unwinding Costs Many Students
Bites, Broken Limbs, Sunburns, Diseases

By Kristina Nelson

Not all accidents happen in the
home. Spring brings many things, including sunny days and the urge to get out of doors and enjoy the "new" weather. Spring also brings increased motor transportation and more picnics and boating outings, and students "let their hair down" and start enjoying the season, many will suffer
in the form of fractures and bruised limbs, sunburn and insect bites - just because they didn't pause to use plain common sense.

While some students are actually unaware of safety precautions, most are simply careless, according to Dr. Walter H. Clarke of the SIU Health Service.

"Much is cyclic," commented Dr. Clarke, referring to the higher incidence of particular maladies reported to the Health Service at various times of the school year.

Among the expected spring ailments, such as sunburn and insect bite, more respiratory diseases are also reported by

Aquettles Schedule

May Performances

A water show by the SIU Aquettles will be presented May 3, 4 and 6 at the University School swimming pool.

The show is entitled "Aquaseasons" and performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. May 3, and 4, and 6 p.m. May 6. The performances will be part of the annual Spring Festival, students during the spring. Many of these, according to Dr. Clarke, are due to improper clothing during many of the cool days and nights of early spring.

Fractures also increase during warm weather because of added outdoor activity, including transportation to picnic areas and outings.

"The pattern of disease in this area is quite predictable," added Dr. Clarke. He cited the flu epidemic of 1957 and said that the normal university housing situations are conducive to the spread of communicable diseases such as mononucleosis, which is more prevalent during winter months, but occurs all year round.

Another University physician said that although reported motorbike accidents still occur, they are close to one-half as prevalent since the University enacted new ownership regulations.

Although sunburn is fairly common during warm weather, the Health Center reported that some students damage their eyes with sunlamps while attempting to get that "first tan" before warm weather permits outdoors sun-bathing. Dr. Clarke recommended any precautionary measures which can lessen the sun's intensity on the eyes, such as sunglasses, cotton merely closing them when "catching rays."

Because ignorance of safety facts can be responsible for many unnecessary injuries, Dr. Clarke suggested the following general health tips for spring:

1. Learn to identify poisonous snakes found in picnic areas and wilderness areas.
2. Exercise proper precautions while getting a suntan.
3. Exercise safe boating and motorizing practices.
4. Use common sense.

Spring Sun Has Faults
Spring Sunburn Tips

By John Eppeheimer

Warm weather makes students similar to trees as far as discipline is concerned.

That's what Don Ragdale, assistant security officer for SIU's Security Police force, thinks. "The sap rises in students just like in trees," Ragdale said, "Spring is our busiest term."

Ragdale said students are more active in the spring because they can get outdoors more often. All types of crime will increase because of the weather. Ragdale said traffic infractions will especially high.

Property damage will increase too, Ragdale said. "There will be more personal crimes," Ragdale added, "such as carjackings."

Carbondale Chief of Police Jack Hazel forecast more public disturbances for spring term, such as loud parties.

"This is our busiest term because more students go home downtown," Hazel said. "Drinking and driving are two traffic violations that will probably be higher than any other term be added.

Joseph Zaleski, assistant dean of student services, said students often go beyond the bounds of individual freedom in the spring.

If special procedures had been planned to prevent a recurrence of last spring's disturbances which occurred during final examination week, Zaleski said, students can get assistance in expressing their feelings in an orderly manner.

Young GOP to Meet

The Southern Illinois University Young Republicans will see a film featuring California Gov. Ronald Reagan at 8 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

Students interested in membership in the campus organization are invited to attend.

AQUETTES SCHEDULE

May Performances

A water show by the SIU Aquettles will be presented May 3, 4 and 6 at the University School swimming pool.

The show is entitled "Aquaseasons" and performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. May 3, and 4, and 6 p.m. May 6. The performances will be part of the annual Spring Festival.
ON CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION: Seeking any interested candidates in manual arts therapy.
MOTOROLA INC.: Check needs with Placement Services.
GARY, IND. SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for all elementary and secondary positions.
MOUNT CLEMENS, MICH. SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for all positions in special education.

Friday, April 21
GALLO WINE CO.: Seeking candidates for positions as sales and marketing trainees.

KRAFT FOODS: Seeking candidates for positions in production management, sales marketing and distribution management.
ARVIN INDUSTRIES: Seeking candidates for positions as accountants, industrial engineers and mechanical engineers.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER: Seeking candidates for positions as social workers.
WESTMONT, ILL. SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions in all subject areas, kindergarten through eighth grade. Also seeking candidates for positions in junior high math, science, social studies and band.
DOWNERS GROVE, ILL. SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions as elementary school teachers in grades one through five, junior high school math, science, English, girls' physical education and boys' physical education.

WILD NEW SOUND!

Ma Bell and the Computers

A forecast group of Bell Telephone Labs scientists have come up with a great new sound... a new language... called sm. It began several years ago by singing Davy Day, mostly a folk-rock smash, but lately its voice has been changing. And even though you may not care for the sound, it's big in the scientific field.

Simply put, our scientists study speech and express the way we speak words by means of characters that make a computer process the numbers. The final result is a tape of music you could play on your tape recorder.

Giving voice to a computer may mean a lot in providing better communications services. The more we know about voices and tones of all sorts, the better we can make your telephone and other communications use.

And our forecast may find uses for computer speech that nobody thought of yet. That is the way it is with a lot of basic research; it leads to some far-out ideas, that end up way in.

At Bell Labs, and throughout the Bell System, we find it daisy to be curious about everything.
Gerrv in the AAAl'
mark
and
records
100
the
Coach Joe Lutz's pitching
Don, will pitch game one of the
Salukis.

This will play havoc
in the regular lineup
with batting averages over the .300 mark. Barry O'Sullivan took
to the opponents' .199.
Southern's pitching staff
has
only allowed the opposition two
runs per ballgame.

The Salukis have three
players in the AAAA.

Swimmers Set 4 School Marks, Return From Meet Pointless

SIU's varsity swimming
team broke four school
records but didn't get a point
in the AAAl-Mississippi
Game Trials at Southern
Methodist State Saturday.
The team of Ed Mosotti,
Don Shaffer, Kimo Miles
and Gerry Pearson broke the
old mark of 3:40.7 in the
medley relay with a clocking
of 3:37.7. The Salukis 800
eyard freestyle relay team of
Mosottti, Rob Mathews,
Shaffer and Scott Conkle
also set a new school record
with a time of 7:23.4.
Pearson reset both the
100 and 200-yard breaststroke
standards. Pearson swam the
100 in 1:01.1, breaking his
own record of 1:01.2. He also swam
the 200 in 2:13.7, which eclipsed
the old mark of 2:14.7.

Pearson's 100 time in the
AAAl was only good for tenth
place and his time in the 200
was good for eighth which
shows the type of competition
the Salukis faced.

This completed the season
for Southern, a season which
saw a new Coach-Ray Fis-
wick-take over the job of
coaching a team.

"I am not at all unhappy
over our season. I think we
had a successful season and
I am deeply indebted to the
seniors for their help with the
team," said Fiswick.

Fiswick adds that this group
of seniors-Miles, Pearson,
Ward, Conkle and Shaffer—were
probably the best group of seniors ever at SIU.

Most of our seniors
will make the trip to Murphysboro.

This will also enable Lutz
to
his "ace" — Don Kirk-
land—for the first game of the
Tournament. The first game
for the Salukis will be Friday
night about 5 p.m. at Riverside
Park in Murphysboro against the
University of Illinois. Lutz in-
stalls the Illini are favorites in the
tournament. This will play havoc
with Ball State's series and the insuing
which features the Governor's Tournament
specialists. and Tom
Gary leads the staff with an
era of 6.075 followed by Nicka-
son with a 1.99, Pitlock at 1.97,
Kirckland at 2.01 and Ash with 3.17.

Thursday Lutz will add two
more newcomers to the start-
ing rotation in hopes of cutting
the pressure on the starting
taff.

Ron Kirkland, brother of
Don, will pitch game one of the
Salukis and Norm Harris will
pitch game two. Neither has
taken a pitch this season for the
Salukis.

Harris has a good curve ball
and Harris has good stuff with
good control. If they can just
get the ball over consistently
they should do okay," said
Lutz of his new pitching finds.

Although Lutz considers the
Illini the team to beat in the six
team field, the Salukis can
urably be counted on. After
Memphis when they dropped
three out of three, the
Salukis still have a team
batting average of .263 com-
pared to the opponents' .199.
Southern's pitching staff
has
only allowed the opposition two
runs per ballgame.

The Salukis have three
players in the regular lineup
with batting averages over the .300 mark. Barry O'Sullivan took
over the team leadership
in hitting after the three game
set with the Tigers. O'Sullivan is
battling the ball at a .380 clip
with 18 hits in 48 at bats.

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Kirckland at 2.01 and Ash with 3.17.
Seasonal Shift Slows Activity in Arena

By George Kuehner

The sports program at SIU during the spring season, tends to follow its participants—to the great outdoors.

With the vast move outdoors, some changes must be made.

Probably the most affected area, in terms of the spring program, is the SIU Arena. Since most of the winter sports events are over, most of the activity in the building is confined to workouts by the tennis, wrestling, track and women's gymnastic teams, or to shows of various kinds.

Because of the lack of sports events in the Arena, and as most of the physical education classes move outside, the janitorial crews are directed to move into the building to help get it cleaned up. But the janitorial crews are fighting for a job on the team. wears away the ground of the field by the players. It is heavy use referees for these events, and even the grass wear away. After a few records and weather program is activities to include volleyball, softball, tennis and handball.

The only effect the weather has on the program is activities to include volleyball, softball, tennis and handball.

The sports program at SIU will continue during the spring season. In the Arena, during the spring, will continue activities to include volleyball, softball, tennis and handball. The only effect that weather program is activities to include volleyball, softball, tennis and handball.

The only effect that weather has on the program is activities to include volleyball, softball, tennis and handball.

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**Batgirls ‘Spruce Up’ Baseball**

By David Margulies

The crack of the ball against a bat, the cry of the umpire and girls in short shorts... They've been there all along, but what are they doing in there?

The girls joined the team when baseball coach Joe Lutz decided to, "spruce up the sport of baseball." The idea was to add "a little color to the game," Coach Lutz's colleague, who performed as the more conventional batboy, has started the 1967 season.

**Batgirls in white**

The girls in short shorts.

**Batgirls, packaged in white**

The Salukis hinted at the girls as did their actions on and off the field. As the team suggested that perhaps girls should provide bags for the visiting teams, too, Coach Lutz explained that the idea had been rejected by SIU for fear of offending some coaches who might not appreciate the presence of the girls. For those young ladies who aspire to wear the white shorts for SIU, Coach Lutz explained that applications for batgirls will be taken again next fall.

Members of the St. Mary's team suggested that perhaps SIU and provide bags for the visiting teams, too, Coach Lutz explained that the idea had been rejected by SIU for fear of offending some coaches who might not appreciate the presence of the girls. For those young ladies who aspire to wear the white shorts for SIU, Coach Lutz explained that applications for batgirls will be taken again next fall.

Selected to fill the positions were (left to right): Linda Svoboda, La Grange Park; Susan King, Mt. Vernon; Cynthia Kandelman, Chicago; Cindy Lupica, Brookfield; and Christy Gee, Greenville, shown with Coach Joe Lutz.

**Penn State Writer Raps Fans at Gymnast Meet**

By Tom Wood

We're all Willie Lomans to a degree. We are all concerned with what others think of us. And while their thoughts or words are not pleasant our reactions are not so different than Willie's. But when another's criticism of us is made, we are hurt. We are hurt. A great deal of notice should be paid a recent column written by Brian Healy, co-editor of The Daily Collegian, Penn State's campus newspaper. Healy recently visited Carbondale for the NCAA Gymnastics Championships.

He had several good words about our Salukis and our University. Healy described the Salukis as "as well drilled a team as I've seen ever in national competition." They looked like "the Green Bay packers sensing victory in the air." Healy added, "and here is where the worlds begin to hurt the most." Healy said this close the article: "The following the Salukis rely not only on their athletes and fans was an insult to their fine team and coach.

A crowd of about 3,000 showed up for each of the night sessions, Friday and Saturday, and the crowds for Friday morning and after­noon's sessions were about large enough to fill one of the lecture rooms in Lawson. Healy said that the lack of attendance was worse. He pointed out the camera flashes and cheering as examples of what not to do at a gymnastics meet.

Healy then borrowed a quote from a Michigan State writer, Roberta Yafie, Miss Yafie had to say this about SIU fans, "They're disgusting. Southern deserves more than this."

**Take a Break with a Shake!**

**Wheelchair Basketball Game Will Be Played on April 22**

Members of SIU's 1967 National Wheelchair basketball team may face their toughest test April 22 when they meet the Wheelchair Athletic Club in the Arena. The WAC's have challenged the senior Salukis to a game of basketball on their home court. The Salukis -- famed for their jumping ability, among other things -- will have to play while firmly implanted in wheelchairs. Game time is 8 p.m.

The penalty for leaving the chairs will be loss of ball possession. This, according to Jerry Dosch, president of the wheelchair club, brings the game down to the man with the longest arm. Aside from that rule the teams will play 20 minute halves and follow the standard collegiate rules.

Starting Salukis will be Ralph Johnson from Tromaon, Roger Bechtold, Belleville; Clarence Smith, Zion; and Ed Zastrow, Morton Grove. The former standouts for SIU will join the seniors, David McLeansboro, and Randy Coin of Rankin.

For the WAC's the game will be Jerry Dosch, Baltimore, Md., Dave Williams, Evansville, Ind., Jim Trogolo, Decatur; Gene Geissinger, Carbondale; Bob Haw, Orange Reader; Jim Jeffers, Paden City, W. Va., Jim Domino, MWA, Evansville, Ind., and Lowell Craven, Carbondale.

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