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If recommendations of the Commission on Social Fra­
discrimination are adopted, SIU Greek letter

Former Student

Mentioned in

Draft Article

A former SIU student, Alan

Hopkins, is included in a cur-

rent magazine article on

American draft dodgers living in Cana-

dada. "Why 'Good' Sons Become

Draft Dodgers," by GallCam-

erdale, in the August issue of

Ladies' Home Journal, con-

cerns several draft-age youths

who have gone to Cana-
dada to avoid their military

obligations.

"Right now the U.S. draft

dodgers in Canada are caught

up in the fervor of what they

did, excited to be part of a

disesting minority, pleased to

get so much attention," writes

Miss Cameron, Hopkins, a former SIU stu-

dent, has been working in Cana-
dada in October, 1966.

He had lived in Carbondale

for the last seven years at

the home of Frank Kirk, his

brother-in-law and a Carbon-

dale city councilman.

"Alan is a conscientious ob-

jector in the fullest sense," Kirk

was quoted as saying, "He

never wavered in his feelings

that the war is wrong and that

it would be wrong for him to

be involved in a war thing

that violates all his values.

"I fully respect the depth of

his convictions, and I ad-

mit them, too," the article also

quoted Kirk as saying.

Murphysboro Sets

College Election

Election day for the for-
murmers of a Junior High Dis-
ctrict covering most of

Jackson County has been set

for Tuesday night.

Gerald Dunn, a director on

the Murphysboro Chamber

of Commerce, said the proposa-

l is to form an Egyptian Junior

College, serving Jackson, Wil-

liamson and parts of Franklin

and Perry Counties.

Murphysboro Chamber of

Commerce directors unanimously

endorsed the coming election in a meeting

Tuesday night.

The program is asking for

a tax base of 20 cents on $100

valuation for educational pur-

poses. Also five cents on $100

valuation is being asked for

building purposes.

Food and Nutrition

Program to Begin

Students at SIU this fall may

start an undergraduate degree

program specializing in

food and nutrition science,

according to Frank Konishi,

chairman of the Department

of Food and Nutrition.

The program calls for no

new courses, Konishi said, but

for a heavier concentration on

science courses in other

departments such as inorganic

and organic chemistry, bio-

logical chemistry, genetics,

microbiology, and anthro-

pology. And sociology in stat-

istics is also required.

Among the home economics

courses which must be taken

are nutrition, family living,

child development, quantity

food, experimental foods, ad-

vanced nutrition, advanced

foods, diet therapy, and

nutritional growth.

This program is to pre-

pare students for graduate

work and research in foods

and nutrition, Konishi explain-

ed. Other specialized fields

in the department include foods

in business institution

management, and dietetics.
False Ideas of Love

Fallacies, Superstitions Can Guide Selection of Mates

Even in the sophisticated '60's, young people are guided by fallacies and superstitions in mate selection, an SIU sociologist says.

George Carpenter, associate professor in the department of home and family, says that mis-matching of mates all too frequently arises from such ideas as:

1. "There is a right boy for every girl, and a right girl for every boy." It just isn't so. There are many persons of the opposite sex with whom each boy or girl can build a love and live with happily.

2. "There is some magic or supernatural power that causes you to recognize your 'one and only.'" False, he asserts. There is danger in this idea, he says, for the individual considers himself powerless to the face of "destiny" and doesn't need to assume any responsibility for making a sound choice or avoiding a bad choice.

3. "Love at first sight." False, he says. "Sex attraction at first sight, yes, but love at first sight—there's no such thing. Love can develop only when you know and understand and accept a person."

4. Idealization or romanticization in dating. Dangerous, he says. "Symbols of romance—compliments, flowers, efforts to be pleasing in appearance and behavior—these are fine, but may be quite misleading," he explains. "Ideas and ideals, standards and inner personality are much more important when selecting the person with whom you expect to spend the rest of your life."

5. "Computer selection. "Too fragmentary," he believes. "Computerized marriage might be all right if you could classify a complete person on a card, but people are too complex ever to be completely coded in computer symbols."

Carpenter believes that the whole dating system is too "preoccupation-oriented. We need to teach young people the art of personality assessment so that they can look with the surface and evaluate the kind of real person each dating partner is," he says.

Placement Service Plans Interviews

The University Placement Service will sponsor several on-campus interviews for this week.

The interviews will be held in Anthony Hall at the Placement Service, Room 218 by appointment.

Munitions will be seeking candidates Thursday for positions in electronics engineering for microwave and radar application.

Social Security Administration will be seeking applicants for positions Friday in claims as representatives and examiners.

International Mineral and Chemical will be seeking candidates Friday for positions in accounts and sales.

Report Recommends Greeks End Racial Segregation

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Integration. The Commission felt the Greek system has a "responsibility for providing moral leadership for the campus community with respect to the solution of this problem."

At the end of the three year limit, if no "good faith effort" has been made, "it should be assumed that the group has no intention of meeting its responsibilities to further the goals of the University or to comply with the laws of the land," the Commission said.

In this case, the Commission recommended that the chapter forfeit its right to continue to function as an integral part of Southern Illinois University. This program will test the moral fiber of the Greek system on this campus," the Commission's report added.

To implement the proposal, the Commission suggested that the first year be devoted to "education and program development" involving individual Greek chapters, the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, chapter advisers and "key staff of the Division of Student Affairs."

The Commission said it was "unmindful of the human relation aspects that are inherent in any proposed solution."

Another recommendation dealt with expansion. The Commission felt more undergraduate members would like to join Greek letter groups.

The Commission recommended that "new groups should be allowed to organize or colonize before housing is made available or utilized by them.

The Commission said new students Edols Elected Baptist President

Edgar Olds, a senior from Mt. Carmel, has been elected president of the Baptist Student Union.

Olds and other newly elected officers make up the executive council of the Baptist Student Union. Other officers are Merritt Leberher, Bridgesport, and Jan Smith, Downers Grove, Interfaith Council representative; Robert Fusan, Carterville, enlistment chairman; Revius Turner, Murphysboro, vice president; Myra Dye, Collinsville, editor of Beacon, Baptist students publication.

Jo Ellen Brown, Marion, chapel chairman; Beverly Miller, Marion, co-chairman of social committee; Diane Gregory, Marion, secretary; Brenda Hall, Carbondale, Calvin Watson, Murphysboro, and Joyce Hesterberg, Waterloo, co-chairmen of missions council; Carl Bollenbacher and Kathy Kammer, New Athens, chairman of international student committee.

groups should meet certain standards regarding membership, financial management, integration and other requirements "as established by the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, student government and the office of the Dean of Students."

According to the introduction by President Morris, the Commission and Dean of Students are to form a committee "to develop an operating paper" based upon the study and suggestions from the entire community.

Morris requested that comments and suggestions be submitted to Donald Robinson, head of the Commission, who will serve as chairman of the new committee.

Originaly, the Commission was composed of the following: Chairman, Donald W. Robinson, professor of higher education; Sheldon Alexander, Randall Nelson, Lon Shelby and Eloise Snyder. Students on the Commission were Anthony Ginnelli, Bard Groose, Sharon Hill and Martha Moyer.

During the Commission's study Shelby and Miss Hill resigned. They were replaced by Robert Mueller and by Kathy Ganey, a student.

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I Can't Wait.

I don't have much time to eat. That's why I always go to the 'Moo' for their quick, self-service meals.

If you're always hurrying too, stop at the 'Moo' for the nice people who can't wait.

Jack Baird

Moo & Cakc UNIVERSITY SQUARE
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SIU Alumus

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

The bus will leave the University Center on the half hour (8:30, 9:30, etc. through 4:30). Just get on and tell the driver you want to look us over. He'll give you free transportation out and back. (Incidentally, even though we furnish this free service to our residents, University City is closer to Old Main than any of the Greek Row houses are!)
Activities

Musical Ticket Sale At Center

Summer Musical ticket sales will continue in Room B of the University Center from 1 through 5 p.m.

Activities Programming Board will meet in Room C of the University Center at 7 p.m.

The Student Government will meet in Room D of the University Center at 7:30 p.m.

Librarians to Study

Reference Services

Thirty-five public librarians will participate in a week-long workshop at SIU beginning Aug. 7.

The workshop will acquaint librarians with basic principles of reference services, including the selection and use of materials, according to Harold Hargreaves, adult education supervisor.

It will be taught by Dorothy Cox of the SIU Department of Instructional Materials, with one class session conducted by James Ubell, director of the Shawnee Library System.

Participants will be housed in 17-story Neely Hall, with workshop sessions conducted in the lounge areas of the women's residence hall.

The workshop is being conducted by Southern's Division of Technical and Adult Education in cooperation with the Illinois State Library.

Muny Opera Trip

Slated for Friday

A trip to the St. Louis Muny Opera Friday is being planned by the Activities Programming Board.

The opera will feature Jane Morgan and Jessica Walter, starring in the Broadway musical Gypsy.

A bus will leave the University Center at 5 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the Student Activities Center. Persons interested should sign up at the Activities Office before noon Friday.

Libraries to Study

Reference Services

Colorado Ranch Saga

Buried Treasure on TV Show

"Riddle of Guardian Ghost," a story about a legendary treasure buried near a ruined ranch on the Colorado River, will be featured on "Passport & Treasure," at 8 p.m. today on WSUI-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m., "What's New: Fenclning, discussed by Coach Bob Kaplan.

6 p.m., "The Big Picture; "Life of Logistics,"

6:30 p.m., "A Nation at War: A chapter of Canada's participation in World War II.

7 p.m., Spectrum; "South Pole Expedition."

British Scientists to Talk

Cancer Report Scheduled

The annual report of the British Empire Cancer Foundation will be featured on "BBC Science Magazine" at 7 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

The program will discuss the shaping of brittle metals under his pressure, a psychologist's view of LSD, and the opening and closing of a camera shutter ten million times a second. The "Frontiers of Knowledge" portion of the program will feature Dr. John Skene, British Medical Research Council, who will discuss a poisonous mold.

Other programs:

8:22 a.m., Business Review; Parking rates.

1 p.m., On Stage; Scores and performances of musicals from around the world, performed by the closing casts.

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Present Generation Teaching Oldsters About Life's Values

Members of America's current younger generation are all too aware of the criticism heaped upon them; they're "hippies," "beatniks," "psychedelic," or what have you. But are they? One prominent American chooses to believe that the present generation of young Americans is most remarkable.

The judgment is that of Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, a member of the Senate since 1943 and before that, president of the University of Arkansas from 1939 to 1941.

Fulbright said the youth of today are not really radical, no more radical, that is, than Jefferson's idea of freedom, Lincoln's idea of democracy, Wilson's idea of a powerful community of nations.

"The younger generation has taken a lot of abuse from adults who are more interested in dropping a bomb on a Vietnamese village than in questioning the race riots in Detroit or Newark. It is true, said Fulbright, that some young people are taking what regard as radical action, but they are doing it in defense of traditional American values and in protest against the radical departure from those values embodied in the idea of an imperial destiny.

"It's also the biggest, or record," said the senator, "with much enthusiasm. People are willing to play it. Out of this, new forms of communication, of protest, of rebellion. The old kind of protest is what in the past, I will delineate and fall.

"Fulbright said that America may succumb to becoming a traditional empire and will reign for a time over what must surely be a moral and spiritual triumph--for America, then, like Rome and all the other great empires of the past, it will decline and fall.

"And now a rope around my Tax Bill and let us drag it forth from the Thung Tacket. Oh, how the beloved people of my Golden State will cheer me when they see what I have won for them in the long, long battle with the Unruh--the biggest and most hurtful Tax Bill in history.

"And they say The Unruh is clever," said Sen. Ronald, adding with a triumphant gleam in his eye, "we swung aboard his white charger and loped off, 'What think you of him now, Sancho?'

"I think," muttered Sancho as himself he surveyed the nossing beast with much distaste, "that if we tick The Unruh one more time, we can throw in the spongy,"

Letter to the Editor

Arabs Solidified

To the editor:

After the backfiring of the military conspiracy against the Arab World, we are witnessing the subjection of the Arab people to the most intensive psychological warfare of our time. There is scarcely a discussion of a future settlement in the Middle East that is free of invective language against the Arabs and contains neither an explicit nor an implicit surrender of Arab rights.

But the Arabs will not fall for these ill-advised attempts, and their insight will transcend such animosity. However, such hostile efforts might blur our position to others; consequently, it becomes important to clear our stand for people of sound sense and intentions.

Our people feel that the world should be ashamed to utter the concept of morality while it is stained by the most atrocious crime in history. The believers in the equality of man and the advocates of freedom and democracy are re-betraying their principles in their indifference to the establishment of a racial and theocratie state by Nazi terrorists which are still being praised and rewarded for their crimes.

One hundred million Arabs will never accept living in a world that tolerates the extermination of the Arab people of Palestine. All the nuclear explosions of the world will not silence the cry for justice for the Arab heritage of Palestine, a conspiracy of silence among the powers of the world will only strengthen the faith of the Arabs in their historical cause, and the passage of time will only solidify their convictions.

No power will deter the Arabs from their struggle to defend their dignity. The greatest wealth and propaganda will not persuade the Arabs to compromise the future of Palestine; for our identity and our existence are and will forever be synonymous with Palestine.

Hussam M. Sirri

Meeting Hall

Wasted Money

Does the Congo really need a $20-million international convention complex to host visiting American diplomats? Are those 41 villas, 41 limousines, the tennis courts, swimming pool, mini-golf course and discotheque really necessary? In a floundering nation whose 15 million citizens have an average income of about $70 a year? These are the preparations being made by Gen. Joseph Mobutu, self-declared Congolese president, for a summit conference which he plans to host in Kinshasa (Leopoldville) next month.

But Mobutu's country club is none of these. It is an attempt, through prodigality the Congolese leader, to greet the visiting dignitaries with the aura of a stability designed to enhance Mobutu's position in the council of African states. All this is apt to make some of the more frugal leaders such as Jomo Kenyatta and Julius Nyere marc wince with pain at the thought of how 15 million dollars could be better spent.

---Kansas City Star
The Status of Fraternities and Sororities at Southern Illinois University

A Report to the President

By the Commission on Social Fraternities and Sororities

The following pages contain the full report of the Commission on Social Fraternities and Sororities which I established in the spring of 1966. The purpose of making this report available at this time is to encourage a full and open dialogue within all segments of the University Community about this report, parts of which may be controversial.

Many of the issues raised are complex and not easily resolved, others call attention to long standing problems. Thus full implementation of all of the Commission's recommendations without modification may not be possible. Nevertheless, I have included in this document worthy of careful consideration.

Recently I met with the Commission to discuss the report. At this meeting it was decided that the Commission augmented by Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton would constitute a committee to develop an operating paper based upon the Commission's study and suggestions received from interested members of the University Community at large. Therefore, I am requesting that interested faculty and students send their comments and suggestions to Professor Donald Robinson, Professor of Higher Education who served as Chairman of the Commission and will serve as chairman of the newly established committee.

In addition to Professor Robinson other faculty members on the Commission were Professors Sheldon Alexander, Donald Robinson, Eloise Snyder, Robert Mueller and Professor Lon Shelby who served during the early months of committee deliberations. The student body was represented by Mr. Anthony Gianelli, Mr. Bard Grosse and Miss Martha Moyer who served throughout and Miss Sharon Hill and Miss Kathy Ganey who served for shorter periods of time.

I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the work of the Commission and commend each member for a sincere effort in behalf of the University,

Delye W. Morris
President

THE STATUS OF FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

A REPORT TO THE PRESIDENT

BY THE COMMISSION ON SOCIAL FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

Mr. Sheldon Alexander
Mr. Anthony Gianelli
Mr. Bard Grosse
Miss Martha Moyer
Mr. Robert Mueller
Mr. Randall Nelson
Mr. Donald Robinson (Chairman)
Miss Eloise Snyder

PREAMBLE

A basic goal of the university is to further the intellectual, social, and emotional growth of the individuals. These goals should be shared by all organized university groups. Optimally, all groups, including the Greek system, have certain characteristics which ought to enhance their unique opportunities in this regard.

The President's Commission on Social Fraternities and Sororities was established in 1966 at the request of the President of the Inter-fraternity and Panhellenic Councils. It was determined that the composition of the Commission would consist of four faculty members and four student members, and a faculty chairman. Initially, membership on the Commission was composed of:

Chairman: Professor Donald W. Robinson--Higher Education,
Faculty: Professor Sheldon Alexander--Psychology,
Professor Randall Nelson--Government,
Professor Lon Shelby--History,
Professor Eloise Snyder--Sociology,
Students: Mr. Anthony Gianelli; Mr. Bard Grosse; Miss Sharon Hill; Miss Martha Moyer.

The final report herein transmitted represents the consensus of this combined Commission with the exception of Miss Gianelli, who did not participate in the formulation or writing of the final report since she was not on campus.

Since its establishment, the Commission has met almost weekly over a period of time equaling three and one half quarters. In that time the Commission has interviewed many administrators, students, faculty, alumni and faculty advisors. In addition, a written questionnaire was sent to the advisors of the groups. Further, the Division of Student Affairs and the fraternities and sororities submitted detailed data about the Greek system. Thirdly, the Commission solicited the advice of outside consultants, and, in particular, Dr. Edmund G. Williamson, Executive Dean of Students at the University of Minnesota. A final method of collecting information was a survey of other universities and colleges with Greek systems similar to the system at Southern Illinois University.

I. AN OVERVIEW OF THE GREEK SYSTEM AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CARBONDALE

Even though only six percent of the Southern Illinois University student body is associated with the Greek system, the Commission has found that the system does make a positive contribution to the campus community, and that over the course of the past several years there has been noticeable improvement in several areas such as scholarship, social behavior, and number of students interested in joining a social fraternity or sorority. Deficiencies, as will be noted, do exist, but the Commission is of the opinion that on balance, the system can fill a real need in the University community. Therefore, the Commission recommends that the system be continued on the Carbondale campus be encouraged, supported, and allowed to function at optimum benefit to itself and the University.

On the positive side, the Commission is convinced that many activities supported by the University could not be successfully continued without the enthusiastic assistance of the fraternities and sororities. For example, the Commission has found that much of the manpower and leadership for New Student Week, Homecoming, Parents' Day, and Spring Festival are provided by the "Greeks." The Theta Xi Variety Show, which has developed from a major all-campus event, is an excellent example of the resourcefulness of the system. These groups also participate in a considerable number of charitable or service type activities as is evidenced by the annual Christmas Party for orphans, participation in the March of Dimes Drive, the recently established Panhellenic Council 5U tuition scholarship, et cetera. Moreover, as part of the pledge training program, each pledge class is required to undertake a service project for the University. There is an insatiable resource in manpower and leadership in these groups that has been neither fully recognized nor developed by this university.

The origin of the term fraternity
is the Greek word, "phrater," which refers to a member of the Greek family of fraternities and sororities. It is from this Greek root that the Latin word "fraternal" is derived. The term "fraternity" or "sorority" is used to describe a group of students who share a common interest, often participating in the Greek system of organizations.

The Commission on Fraternity and Sorority Life has been conducting a study of the Greek system at Southern Illinois University (SIU) to examine the effectiveness of the system in fulfilling its stated goals. The commission is concerned with the belief that the Greek system is not functioning as it was intended to do, and that there are problems that need to be addressed.

The commission found that the Greek system is not effective in providing leadership training and guidance to the students. In fact, the commission noted that the Greek system is often a hindrance to the development of leadership skills among the students.

The commission also found that the Greek system is not providing adequate financial support to the student organizations. The commission noted that the Greek system is not able to provide the financial support that is needed to run the student organizations effectively.

The commission recommended that the Greek system should be restructured to better meet the needs of the students. The commission recommended that the Greek system should be more focused on providing leadership training and guidance to the students. The commission also recommended that the Greek system should be more focused on providing financial support to the student organizations.

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trolled and supervised, and (2) the group is held responsible for the behavior of all its members, including those who are of legal age and those who are not of legal age. Violations of these regulations are then usually dealt with in a very stringent manner.

RECOMMENDATION: EXTERNAL ADMINISTRATION (ROLE OF ADVISORS)

The Commission recommends:

1. That there be a codification of regulations by the administrative staff, students, and faculty advisors of the role and responsibility of advisors to their groups and to the University.

2. That there be periodic and regular meetings of administrators and relevant student leaders and administrators to consider joint problems and approaches to strengthening the system.

3. That serious consideration be given to other recommendations relative to role, responsibility and acceptance of the development of a voluntary, advisory policy, with responsibility resting on the group that indicate a lack of maturity and judgment.

4. That a serious re-examination of all regulations including policies concerning serving of alcoholic beverages be made with careful consideration of a policy similar to the one described in the paragraph preceding this group of recommendations.

B. GROUP SELF-GOVERNMENT

In order for fraternities and sororities to achieve their stated goals in making members responsible, student self-governing bodies, known as fraternities and fraternities and interfraternity councils, have been established. Typically, the concentration of energy and influence in these councils creates a situation where no one group can place itself outside the cooperative structure without its actions reflecting equally upon a wide area of concern. Moreover, in order to ensure progress these councils need adequate support from, and should exert influence on, member groups. In a strong Greek system, the coordination of all student groups is the responsibility of the interfraternity council, which has been self-motivating.

At Southern Illinois University the fraternity and sorority systems have historically never been in the political position of independent institutions. As a result, their problem solving methods have been ineffective, have lacked support of members, and have been uncoordinated. All too often, these groups have failed to develop long range rational policies to react to specific situations of a critical nature, and fraternities and sororities have neither shown interest nor have they enlisting member groups. Specifically, the Commission has observed that some universities now cope with this problem by co-operating with the laws of the State as prevailing. Thus, they reserve any regulations to serve alcoholic beverages in moderation at official functions held off campus to student members who conform to the legal age of the State. Where this type of procedure is followed, it is required that (1) the function be registered and appropriately

over the years to the situation. Among them, in our judgment, are:

(a) A lack of effective staff leadership necessary even if student groups are expected to be essentially self-governing and self-regulating,

(b) The insufficiency of the role of self-motivating,

(c) A failure to perceive that the included interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, which are the result of the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils to the President of the University. Therefore, it is recommended that the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils to the assistant dean for Small Group Management. In addition, there should also be a quarterly financial statement submitted by each treasurer to the assistant dean.

Internal Administration

The Commission has observed that there appears to be a considerable amount of internal consistency in the management of individual chapters, and that the communication between incoming and outgoing officers.

Recommendation: Group Self-Government (Internal Administration)

Therefore, it is recommended that each chapter and the Assistant Dean for Small Group Housing consider the possibility of joint recommendations that are made in recent internal and improved communication between the chapters and the Assistant Dean's office.

Pledging

Since the first contact with fraternal life is during pledging, it will be of the utmost importance that the duties and responsibilities of new pledges be stressed, so as to jeopardize their position and ability to conform to these duties, recommendations for pledge education, the pledge period is made significant. In other matters relating to pledging, the Commission has observed that the new pledges have been instructed now to be verbally conscious of their public image and are striving to maintain this high image in their activities, but at the same time they continue to suffer from the exceptions of fraternities and self-governing institutions. This will prevent the interfraternity Council's assumption of responsibility for maintaining the high level of scholarship within the system. To date, the Commission has seen no evidence that the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils at Southern Illinois University assume this responsibility.

Recommendation: Group Self-Government (Pledging)

Therefore, the Commission recommends that the pledge period be examined so that they can not be considered to affect adversely an individual's position in the group, and that the pledge period be made significant. In order to achieve this, the pledge period should be developed so that the fraternity system is an integral part of the University community.

Financial Stability

The Commission observed that at the present time the University does not require these organizations to file financial statements with the Dean of Students. Therefore, the University has no information about the financial status of these organizations. The Commission also urges that the groups develop educational programs which will acquaint and enhance the academic growth of the groups and their members.

Rushing

Recommendation: Group Self-Government (Rushing)

Generally, the student body is not aware of the possibilities of Greek life. In order to inform these students of the roles played by the university and the Panhellenic Council, there is a need for an organized program of recruitment should be initiated. This should consist of active's seek ing qualified students from among the University student population by going to them instead of waiting for those more effective to come to them.

Recommendation: Group Self-Government (Financial Stability)

In order to assure that groups are making adequate strides to assure such, the Commission recommends that a professional audit be performed and that the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils to the assistant dean for Small Group Management. In addition, there should also be a quarterly financial statement submitted by each treasurer to the assistant dean.
The third problem is filled with... the Greek System has improved the level of scholarship or attracted students of a higher academic standing, has shown improvement in social programs, and... In the Greek System, the Commission recommends that the University now permit controlled expansion of the fraternity and sorority system.

The Commission recognizes that this recommendation may seem contrary to national trends. However, in the Southern Illinois University system, only 6.8 percent of the undergraduate male population, 5.6 percent of the undergraduate female population are accommodated by the existing thirteen groups. The Commission believes that an additional five percent of the undergraduate population might eventually desire to affiliate with the Greek System and expand profit from this affiliation.

The specifics of how this expansion is carried out is an administratively matter, the following general plan seems feasible to the Commission:

- To achieve stability new groups should be allowed to organize or continue if a minimum of 50 members is reached. No group should ever exceed 100 members, and should present to prospective membership a wide range of philosophies and points of view. By their nature these organizations are closely selective, and the Commission believes this is as it should be, prior to the effective attractiveness of membership. Practices do not exclude personal characteristics, but membership is high, his race, or his creed. Yet a system which is too selective disappoints far too many potential members, and in the long run may well discourage the very interested students from pledging.

Southern Illinois University

Essentially, the current Board policy regarding fraternities and sororities prohibits the formation of new groups. However, over the period of the past four years total fraternity membership has increased at the rate of eight percent a year, and by choice or otherwise the student body has remained approximately at a level of about 300 active members. Ten of these members are Negro students, and are all fraternities or sororities have ever been black. The fact that over the course of time they have not been able to attract Negro students because of race, creed or color, or in every phase of University life. Years of intergroup warfare and war have been placed themselves on record as having no rules or regulations that bar any member from membership without regard to race, creed or color. Conversely, is it not possible that the University has been an active supporter of integration. It is then the unfortunate, but inevitable, fact that the system is de facto segregated. The Commission noted that even though there is an unascertainable degree of voluntary social segregation on the campus generally, the practice is more conspicuous in the Greek System. The problem is further aggravated by the policy that the University will not place the present all-white chapters would place the Negro chapters, and the necessity of making more difficult accommodation to Negro students, in jeopardy of their success by attracting odors of other races.

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Des Moines Wards Off Riots With Summer Job Program

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Businessmen and industrialists, acting in the hope of averting major disorder in Des Moines, collected $125,000 within a week and set up a summer job program for young people.

The nonprofit corporation, known as Community Improvement, Inc., found work for 500 needy youths. The businessmen who back the program hope it will become a vehicle for private cooperation with government agencies trying to solve problems of chronic poverty.

"Even though businessmen didn't think there were going to be riots in Des Moines, what happened in Detroit and Newark made us more conscious of our obligations," said Joseph F. Rosenfield, president of a department store. "It was obvious that existing programs weren't doing enough."

The idea of a privately-financed job project developed at a luncheon meeting attended by Gov. Harold Hughes and a few businessmen on July 26, as rioting ripped Detroit.

Two rock-throwing incidents had marked the summer in Des Moines, but there were rumors of bigger trouble ahead. Some businessmen and industrialists were at "the point of panic," said Hughes.

The governor told the businessmen a crash job-for-youth program was needed but no public funds were available.

Three days later Rosenfield called 20 business leaders together and $75,000 was pledged to the effort.

The Des Moines City Council and the state offered backing and first youth went to work Aug. 2.

Eisenhower OK's Border Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, emerging from the hospital after a 10-day stay, said Monday he approved of American bombings of Vietnam targets as close as 10 miles to the Red China border.

He said military targets were involved and such bombing should be continued.

He said at a news conference the steps of the Army's Walter Reed Hospital that he did not believe these bombings constituted a risk of bringing Red China into the Vietnam war.

Eisenhower, who has been hospitalized at Walter Reed for a gastrointestinal ailment, also said that he now has "some doubt" about his ability to undertake a world good will tour, including Vietnam, as proposed for him by President Johnson last November.

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Texas A&M Pins Hopes for Title on Hargett

By Harold V. Ratliff
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Texas A&M, which hasn't won a football team in nine years, thinks it's on the way this season as far as Ed Hargett can tell.

Hargett is the graduated teenager who became the greatest passer in Texas Aggie history as a sophomore and is again on the way for more A&M glory this year.

And they wouldn't be surprised in Aggieland if they won the title they lost on the flagpole 11 years ago. Hargett could return now for his senior year of high school at Lin- son, Texas, and he was set out of action by a leg injury, but Hargett returns just prior to enrolling at A&M.

In the Majors

Last fall Hargett was only 19 years of age so he accomplished this as a teen-ager. He completed 132 passes out of 265 passes for 1,532 yards and 10 touchdowns.

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The amazing thing about Hargett is that he stepped to the front and took charge of the Aggie attack after an injury. He is squared away for more Hargett could return now for his senior year of high school at Linson, Texas, and he was set out of action by a leg injury, but Hargett returns just prior to enrolling at A&M.

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BIG RED QUARTERBACK—SIU's Jim Hart, above left, poses with his new understudies Tim Van Gilder, center, and Vidal Carlin, prior to Saturday's exhibition loss to New Orleans. Hart Completes 14 of 18 Passes

Jim Hart's Debut with Cards GIVES BIG RED REASON TO CHEER

By Bill Kindt

Jim Hart's debut as the No. 1 quarterback for the St. Louis Cardinals was about the only thing the Big Red had cause to cheer about.

The Cardinals were humbled by the New Orleans Saints 23-14 Saturday night in Shreveport. It was the first football game the Saints have won in the National Football League and left the New Orleans team with a 1-1 exhibition record.

Hart, filling in for Charley Johnson, who was drafted for Uncle Sam's expansion team and has a two-year no-cut contract, completed 14 of 18 passes good for 198 yards.

The ex-Suklak led the Cardinals to a first half tally connecting on five of five passes. His final completion was to split end Billy Gambrill for 19 yards and the touchdown.

Hart only played the first half of the contest. He was hard in the last series of plays in the first half by two New Orleans players and was helped from the field.

Cardinal officials said Hart was only shaken up on the play, but they obviously didn't want to take chances on losing another quarterback so early in the season.

The Cardinal offense was directed by two rookies in the second half, Tim Van Gilder of Iowa State and Vidal Carlin of North Texas State. The two now find themselves in a battle for the No. 2 job behind Hart.

Van Gilder completed two of four passes for 20 yards while Carlin hit on three of five for 61 yards. Carlin also brought about the other Big Red score when he found Gambrill free in the end zone and hit him for a four yard touchdown pass.

Hart's mistakes contributed to two Saints scores. One of the Saint's defensive backs picked off a Hart pass to set up one New Orleans field goal and Hart also fumbled to set up yet another Saint field goal.

Jim Bakken, recognized as one of the games best place kickers, missed three field goal attempts. They were from 33, 44 and 40 yards away.

The defense of the Cardinals, also recognized as one of pro footballs best, couldn't contain Saint quarterback Bill Kilmer.

But, preseason exhibition games are geared to clean up mistakes in defenses and offenses in offensive maneuvers. Although Coach Charley Winner was not encouraged by the results of the contest he was impressed with the passing and overall generalship of Hart.

Hart's first half passing led the Cardinals to a better offensive / production than in 13 of 14 regular season games last season. The Big Red accumulated a total of 314 yards to 202 for the Saints in the first half.

Actually the Cardinals had the better of things, statistically at least, in the entire game. The Big Red collected 19 first downs to the Saints II, outgained New Orleans 314 to 302 and even lost more yardage in penalties. But mistakes probably cost the Cardinals a victory.

St. Louis fans will get a chance to see the Big Red with Hart calling the shots August II when the Cardinals will entertain the Baltimore Colts in Busch Stadium.