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Construction Slated
On $609,000 Federal
Research Laboratory

Construction of a $609,000 federal forestry research laboratory on the SIU campus is expected to be completed by the end of August or mid-September, the architectural firm responsible for the project said.

Contracts must be signed before the end of June because of the approval of the end of this fiscal year, the spokesman said. The building will open and opened June 6 in Chicago for the construction.

The building will contain a 9,000-square-foot main building and will house various departments and offices. It will be located on the SIU campus.

The building will be equipped with modern laboratory equipment and will be used for research in the field of forestry.

Meetings Set
For Conditional
New Students

Meetings will be held Monday and Tuesday at Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building for students in General Studies and VTI, whose status is classified as "conditional." Students are those who entered SIU summer quarter and required to attend because of their grade point averages to continue their studies fall term, said Mr. Dorothy B. Runk, supervisor of probationary students.

Mrs. Runk said conditional students are required to attend one of these two meetings and will be excused from classes to attend if tests are not scheduled for the time they meet.

The meeting will begin in both mornings at 9:30. Conditional students may choose the session they wish to attend, Mrs. Runk said.

Single Group
Answers City
Cleanup Call

As of Friday afternoon, only one SIU campus organization had answered Carbondale's call to participate in today's city cleanup project. The lone group, Delta Chi fraternity, pledged 12 to 15 helpers to join with city officials in what has been proclaimed by M. R. David Keene as "Carbondale Civic Improvement CleanUp Day."

City Councilman Randall Neill disposed of the request for cleanup help in urging Delta Chi to participate in the project.

The program, sponsored by the International Students Center staff, will include a coffee and social hour.

To meet the drive begins at 7 a.m. on Friday morning and kicks off a continuing campaign of city improvement. The purpose of today's drive will be to reduce much of the litter that has accumulated in the corners of SIU and Carbondale, a Center spokesman said. The program also serves as a get-acquainted session for new foreign students, the spokesman said.

One of Four in Illinois
Morris Library Encompasses
Major Research Facilities

"How many horses were killed in the Battle of Gettysburg?"

This is one of the questions recently asked of the Shawneee Public Library Research and Reference System housed on the sixth floor of the Morris Library on the SIU campus, according to Ferri Randall, director of the SIU Library.

The Shawnee Public Library Reference System is one of 21 such systems in the state. There are also four areas into which Illinois is divided, to be served by four major research and reference centers.

Morris Library serves 34 counties of Southern Illinois as one of the four major research and reference centers.

The network of library service throughout the state, called the "Library Research and Reference Project," was established by the state legislature in 1966 to augment the facilities of smaller local libraries both financially and materially.

For example, Randall explained, if a person in a community such as Harrisburg wants to do research on a particular subject or desires a newly published book, the resources of his local library are limited on the subject, he can get what he needs through the new system.

Through this project, the individual in Harrisburg can consult his local public library, have his request sent to the Shawnee Library Service System. If he cannot obtain satisfaction from the Shawnee system, his request is forwarded to the SIU library or one of the other major reference centers.

The other three centers are: the Illinois State Library in Springfield, the library system of Illinois Library in Urbana, and the Chicago Public Library.

The four major centers receive funds from the state to develop superior research facilities to augment the more than 500 local libraries in the state, thus equalizing the resources of the latter three.

Each of the 21 library systems areas must consist of at least 150,000 persons and 4,000 square miles, according to a publication issued by the Illinois Library Association, a result of a study done in 1961 on the existing system of libraries in Illinois.

Each system consists of a number of local libraries, the directors of which agree to pool their resources and to be served by the conditions of the systems.

Morris Library has received some strange requests, said Harold J. Rath, special services librarian.

Recently, a request was received by the system asking for "all of the material we had on English literature.""
Long Walk

Coed Loses Class

Many of the students had trouble finding their classes this past week because it was the beginning of the summer quarter.

However none of them could have had as much trouble as a coed who dragged herself into the registrar's office and asked where her recreation class was.

She looked tired and hot and for good reason. She said she had just walked from the SIU recreation area on the Little Grassy Lake and was not able to locate her class.

She said, "I thought for sure somebody would be going out there and would give me a ride when they saw me walking."

The secretary in the registrar's office told her where it was and she said, "Well, I guess I'll try again tomorrow. It's my last required class for graduation."


Performers Prepare for Musical Season

By Roland Gill

If you have walked through the Agriculture Building this term, you may have noticed that that usually quiet and comparatively peaceful place is a now steady whirl of all aspects of the performing arts.

Dancers, singers, actors and musicians ramble about several rooms preparing what promises to be an outstanding season's work by the company of the Summer Music Theater. The company includes 33 students directed by professionals and instructors, William K. Taylor, assistant professor of music, is the overall director of the workshop. Summer Music Theater will present three musicals this season. The first, Colle Porter's "Kiss Me Kate," opens at 8 p.m., Friday for a six-show run in Mackelroy Auditorium.

Other musicals are "Carnival" which opens on July 21, and "Carnival!" which will begin its run on Aug. 18. A fourth production, '"On the Town,'" will be presented July 28 and 29 by a group of high school students under the Music and Youth at Southern program.

The opening show is delightfully entertaining and suitable for persons of all ages, according to stage director, Wallace Sterling.

Sterling, associate director of theater and assistant professor of speech at the University of Akron, received his doctorate at Southern last summer.

"Kiss Me Kate," which stars Jeana Doceus and Dennis Immel as Fred Graham and Petrouch, has interesting plots a re upheating theater company. The plot of "Katy," and "Taming of the Shrew" are combined into a tapestry of pleasant song and action.

The music includes the well-known numbers "Another Op'ny', Another Show" and "So in Love."

Settings by Robert Deville and choreography by professional dancer Pamela Hayford will highlight the production. Lighting will be by Larry Wild, costumes designed by Richard Ross, and Tony Seminoff will be in charge of makeup.

The Music Theater box office, located adjacent to the Student Activities Office, is open for sale of tickets.

KISS ME KATE- Jean Doceus and Dennis Immel reflect the rolloking mood that is much the part of the upcoming Summer Music Theater production of "Kiss Me Kate." The two lead the cast of the musical which opens next Friday in Mackelroy Auditorium.

'SKiss Kae Kate' First

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Original Casts, Dialogues

Radio To Feature ‘Broadway Beat’

The original casts and dialogue of Broadway productions will be featured today on "Broadway Beat" at 7 p.m., today on WSIU Radio.

- 30 p.m., Pop Concert
- 3:30 p.m., BBC World Report
- 3:30 p.m., Concert Hall
- 5:30 p.m., Music in the Air
- 8 p.m., Forum of Unpopular Notions: "The Congressional Committee's Seniority System"
- 8:35 p.m., Music Understanding

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‘The Wide Blue Road’ Slated

As Topic of Radio Program

"The Wide Blue Road" is the title of "Continental Cinema" to be telecast at 8:30 p.m. Monday on WSIU-TV.

Activities

Tickets

On Sale

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

Airport Managers will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center.

Airport Managers Lunch-on will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Ballroom C of the University Center.

Early Childhood Education Workshop registration will begin at 8 a.m. in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center.

Early Childhood Education Recreation will be held from 6 to 10 p.m., in Ballroom B of the University Center.

N.D.E.A. Institute in Oral Language will meet from 10:30 to noon in Furr Auditorium.

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Frazier's Loss to Southern Serious But Not Staggering

The thing that S.U. basketball fans have dreaded over since the championship ball league hold it's annual college draft has finally materialized--Wal Frazier has signed a contract to play professional basketball with the New York Knicks next season.

The terms of the contract are hush-hush, but it is certain Frazier received a healthy bonus for signing his name.

All that can be said about this in: "Congratulations Walt, you deserve it."


Frazier said, "I hate to leave SU just when they have reached major college status, but the Saluki fans have been so good, but the Saluki students have never even seen the court at Madison Square Garden. I'll probably even win the 1967 National Invitation Tournament."

Many people said that this is all Frazier ever cared about. But this is untrue, Walt Frazier cares about SU basketball and his decision to turn pro wasn't an easy one to make.

In a farewell address, Frazier said, "I have to leave SU just when they have reached major college status, but the Saluki fans have been so good, the Saluki basketball and the Saluki students can't be beat. It's just out just because one man has signed a professional contract, all the SU students can do now is to give Frazier well deserved congratulations and wish him good luck, because in the pro war of basketball he is a player where his abilities will need all the luck he can muster."

S.U. won't forget the contribution to athletics that Frazier made. During the next basketball season Saluki fans will keep one eye on the Salukis and the other on the New York Knicks. Bill Kindt

Negro Slums Powder Kegs, May Explode

Negro slums in American cities are powder kegs. The atmosphere is charged with tension and may explode into violence at any moment. Violence is the only thing that will stop the inflammation.

Some cities are working imaginatively to avoid police-community conflict, but it is often the thing that triggers the violence.

Some have already been encountered. Police officers and union leaders have even established special youth patrols to assist the police. Still others are working directly with youth groups in promoting recreational programs and the like.

Cities intent upon avoiding violence will, of course, do far more than reorient their p-police. They will open effective channels to the Negro community, including particularly those elements most likely to resort to violence. And they will begin to understand fully the underlying conditions which breed frustration and despair.

Some have come to see how essential it is to reach the ability to keep their civil rights movement with leadership potential. One imaginative approach--adopted in Watts, Chicago, Tampa, Dayton, and Boston--has been to bring young youth together into security patrols. This has proved most effective when the initiative has come from the Negro community itself. The 100 young Negroes who patrolled the streets of Atlanta were credited by city leaders with doing much to end the recent three days of rioting there.

Boston's Security Patrol has helped to become a permanent preventive force. It was formed in the locus section following recent violent demonstrations in the North End, and the police have said police brutality.

Such patrols, acting as buffer between citizens and police, have a vital role to play. It is significant that George Downs said police brutality.

Each patrol is organized and run by the youths themselves, with help from local and religious leaders. The patrols have been successful in reducing tensions and preventing outbreaks. But they won't be able to stop the violence they are trying to contain. They have to deal with the root causes of violence.

One thing is sure by managing to be born right in the heart of Texas, the baby girl off to a great start with the Johnson family.

Chicago Daily News

Christian Science Monitor

Negro Slums, Powder Kegs, May Explode

There was a time, not too long ago, when a driver whose license had been revoked or suspended could simply move to another state and get one by falsely answering "No" to certain embarrassing questions on the application form. No more. The National Driver Register service, establihed in 1964, is now patterned by all the states as a national clearinghouse of driver licensing information. Since last September, the register is no longer limited to drivers whose licenses have been picked up for drunken driving or for having been adjudged responsible for a fatality.

Just to test how well the register was working, the Virginia division of motor vehicles recently submitted the names of 23,000 license applicants to be checked. When the ham of the computer's electronic search was ended, 65 names were in question. On further investigation, Virginia authorities prosecuted 15 persons for making false statements on their applications, revoked 17 newly-issued licenses and required 19 other drivers to furnish proof of financial responsibility as a condition of obtaining their Licenses. After six years' operation, the register now contains the names of 1,126,000 persons who have lost their licenses. The files have been searched nearly 32 million times, turning up more than 182,000 probable identifications for further checking out.

If all this smacks somewhat of Big Brother and all-encompassing federal surveillance, it is altogether justifiable in this instance. No driver, who on the basis of his performance, has been denied--at least for a time--a license in Missouri should be able to get one in Kansas with impunity. While accidents can happen to anyone and regularly involve drivers with previously clean records, there definitely is such a character as the chronically bad motorist whose privilege of endangering his fellows should be curbed.

The rules for suspension and revocation are clear and increasingly uniform among the states. It makes no sense for a driver, denied a license in one state for good cause, to be able to get one in another by subterfuge. The National Driver Register service, now that it is in full operation, should continue to prove a valuable traffic safety tool for the new federal Department of Transportation.

Kansas City Star

New Orleans Conspiracy Happy

The tawdry diversion of due process of law in New Orleans to satisfy the opportunistic uses of propaganda furnishes a lesson. It shows what can happen to the orderly conduct of government when people go conspiracy-happy.

The insinuation of one carnival master of investigation that the death of President Kennedy was deeply plotted makes nonsense of the mystification of one bizarre claim or implication atop another until interest wanes. It is a kind of forgery of fact.

When the theory takes hold that all tragic or disagreeable events must be traceable to some deep conspiracy or to a series of them, we have the modern equivalents of witchcraft with all of its black and unreasonable suspicions and harm.
U.S. Diplomatic Tool:
A New $300,000
36-Foot-High Statue
Of Gen. Pershing

By Thomas Nuzum
Copley News Service

PARIS—An opportunity to salve French-American relations will arise Armistice Day (Nov. 11) with the unveiling here of an equestrian statue of the late U.S. Gen. John J. Pershing.

Black Jack Pershing led the American troops that turned the tide for France and Britain in World War I.

An immense throng of Parisians turned out to shout "Vive l'Amerique!" when Pershing arrived June 13, 1917, 13 days ahead of his first contingent of doughboys. The general landed at Boulogne and reached Paris by train just two days short of the 14th anniversary of Lafayette's arrival in the American colonies to support the U.S. Revolution.

By sending Pershing, America repaid Lafayette's visit in circumstances equally decisive, editorialized the Paris daily newspaper, Le Matin, at the time.

"There is at this moment no other question than that of fighting," Pershing said to France's Marshal Foch, who greeted him at the railroad station. "Infantry, cavalry, aviation—all that we have is yours. Use it as you wish. More will come in the future equal to the requirements."

"I come especially to tell you that the American people will be proud to take part in the greatest battle in history."

The ovation for Pershing made a continuous thunder, reported the next morning's paper. "Paris was there. Paris gave its most tumultuous and ardent reception to its beloved ex-cas. The starred banner floated at windows, Women threw flowers in the late afternoon sun."

June 13, 1917, would be remembered as one of the great dates of the "war to end wars," concluded Le Matin.

However, only a quiet little ceremony was held to mark the 50th anniversary. A cornerstone for the statue's pedestal was laid in the presence of the American ambassador and a couple of French cabinet ministers.

Pershing's words to Foch were repeated by Col. Leon Turrou, representative of the U.S. Veterans of Foreign Wars, which is sponsoring and paying for the Pershing memorial.

President Hubert H. Humphrey is scheduled to come here in November to see the $300,000, 36-foot-high monument unveiled, VFW officials report. The ceremony could rekindle the glow of friendship dampened by the eviction of the U.S. troops from France last spring.

The unveiling could be an occasion for President Johnson himself to come and bury the hatchet with French President Charles de Gaulle, Paris newspapers had speculated.

But U.S. and French diplomats are uncertain that the time would be ripe for reconciliation. A meeting of the two chiefs of state would do more damage than good if no tangible improvement in relations resulted, diplomats warn.

The best time for them to meet would be after major differences in foreign policy have diminished, observers say, such as the difference over the war in Vietnam, and the gold-dollar controversy.

No sudden clearing of the atmosphere is anticipated here.

It took three years just to cut the red tape to obtain permission to have the statue put up. The French minister of war veterans suggested sticking the statue in surburban Versailles, or even in the Compiegne forest.

The Compiègne woods would have been appropriate inasmuch as the armistice was signed there, but few American tourists or Frenchmen would ever get there to see the monument.

The VFW finally obtained permission to put the statue in the tree-lined Square des Etats-Unis (United States Square), where there is little traffic, and people would have time to contemplate the memorial.

The 10-ton bronze statue, by sculptor Felix de Weldon, has yet to be shipped from the United States.

When the project was first announced, De Gaulle wrote asking where he could contribute money. The VFW's memorial subscription committee had not yet been organized. There was nowhere for the French statesman to send his donation.

After the fund drive was organized, the VFW considered that it would be indecent to remind the French president of his offer.

De Gaulle's career and Pershing's had something in common. Both fought against having their troops dispersed among armies of the Allies in the two world wars. Both wanted their fighting men to make a recognizable contribution to the Allied victory.

Bronze Pershing Might Unruffle Feathers

To book publishers, the war in the Middle East is as exciting as the cry that gold had been discovered at Sutter's Mill was to the teeming cities of the East.

Between 1961 and 1965, more words about the Civil War were published than had been printed about it in the newspapers in the years between 1861 and 1865 when the war was being fought.

Now, thanks to modern production methods, the book publishers have caught up with history. They can get a war book onto the newsstands before the guns have cooled off. A week ago, three publishers had already completed plans for books on the Israeli-Arab war and two others had plans under consideration. The publication date of the first is next Monday --and wounded Arabs are still trickling out of the Sinai Desert into the over-crowded hospitals of Egypt.

There will be some sure-fire bestsellers when the people who can write them find time to do it. Mostie Dayar's memoirs will no doubt top the list. We can expect a considerable number of books by young Americans who were working in Israel when the war broke out. This is the most literate generation in the history of the world, and both writers and readers are ready for whatever circumstance comes along that has in it the stuff of excitement and suspense.

There's gold in them there deserts!

Harrard Times

Mid-East Fruitful Book Ground
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted Friday to censure Sen. Thomas J. Dodd for converting to his personal benefit funds obtained "from the public through political testimonial dinners and a political campaign."

This was one of two counts on which the Senate ethics committee recommended that the Connecticut Democrat be censured for conduct that tends to bring the Senate into disfavor and disrepute.

He was only the sixth senator in the nation's history to have his conduct censured or condemned by his peers.

Still to be voted was a second count charging Dodd requested and accepted reimbursements for travel expenses from both the Senate and private organizations.

Before the roll was called, Dodd told his colleagues that "I am satisfied that history will justify me. But only time will tell."

"My future is in your hands," he told his fellow senators. "Let your conscience be your guide."

GIFT TO CHICAGO -- A strange, 50-foot-tall, 160-ton structure has landed on the Civic Center Plaza in Chicago. It has staring, never-blinking eyes that seem to follow the progress of the workmen assembling the sculpture, a gift of Pablo Picasso. (AP Photo)

U.S.-Russian Summit Talks

GLASSBORO, N.J. (AP) - President Johnson and Soviet Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin, leaders of the world's nuclear superpowers, talked privately for about two hours Friday in their first meeting during a historic summit session on world tensions.

The war-born crises in the Middle East and Vietnam were believed among the topics before the two men.

The President and the premier interrupted their talks for lunch, after meeting face to face over a small table, with only interpreters on hand.

Their meeting was in the study of the president of Glassboro State College, whose brown sandstone home was chosen for the summit meeting.

In a larger room nearby in Dr. Thomas E. Robinson's 2 1/2-story home, Hollybush, the chief advisors of the two top world leaders met separately.

In the separate meeting of top aides, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko hammered away at the groundwork for their chiefs' discussions.

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Cyclists Plan Scramble Race
Cyclists to Enter Amateur Race

Page 7

Cyclists Plan Scramble Race
Cyclists to Enter Amateur Race

SLOT RACING
Racing is scheduled Tues-
and Friday each week at
Go-Go Raceway
Mundelein

Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

SUU Summer Baseball Program

SUU's summer baseball program will get underway Monday
with the first meeting of all undergraduates interested in participating.
Assistant baseball coach Larry Waddon sent out an invitation to anyone willing to play in SUU's program this summer.

Blix said, "The purpose of the league is to give all boys a chance to compete this summer and
we hope to find some boys who will come out and play intercollegiate ball."

Blix has already lined up a few games with area Amer-
to field teams and hopes to have en-
ough participants to play several intrasquad games.

Since Blix has no idea what the initial response will be in terms of participants, he
couldn't say how many teams will be formed or how many games will be scheduled.

He indicated that he would anticipate about 30 teams, if the phone calls he has received is any indication of the inter-

Practice sessions will be held Monday through Friday from 6 to 8 p.m., with games on Saturday.

Blix said that all participants should come dressed to practice Monday night.

"All the boys will need equipment, shirts, socks and shorts, so
we can wear shorts or what's most comfortable," he said.

He is hoping for a large turn-out and said he and head coach Joe Lutz wouldn't be surprised if they fielded several potential collegiate players when they had over-

LOST
The Gasser, a 4-door sedan, black, lic.
se plate number unknown. Reward for
return of car to owner. Report to Police
Dept.

ENTERTAINMENT
Egyptian Camp, Inc., on the Beauti-
ful Lakes, Waukegan, IL. Call 418-329 or
424-9744 for reservations. East End-
Docks camping—swimming—fishing—
boating—fishing—dandy and small facili-

SLOT RACING
Racing is scheduled Tues-
and Friday each week at
Go-Go Raceway
Mundelein

Four Tied at 214 in Amateur Golf Tourney

East Moline, III. (AP)—
Two former champions and two others were deadlocked with scores of 214 as they
headed into the last 18 holes of the Illinois State Amateur Golf Tournament.

Deadlocked at five under par at
214 were Larry Blix of Rockford, George R. Johnson of Bloomington, Gary R.son
of Chicago, and Dave Huake, Elgin, along with Ray Farro, Chicago, and Jim Jamieson
of Moline.

Huake and Farro both had one under par 72's this morn-
ing to move up with Jamieson and Zender, who had trailed Jamieson by a stroke after 36 holes, had 74 this
morning while Jamieson went two over par with 75.

Tied for 10 in the three strokes back, was George Moline. Blix said that he had a
72 for his total.

The best round this morning was a three-under-par 70 by Mike O'Connell of Car-
rollton. He trailed Victory with a 218 total.

Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

FOR SALE

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W e’re Southern Illinois signed day when Walt Frazier of the National Basketball Association.

'If I'll Have to Work Hard,' Walt Frazier Says

BY TEM WOOD

When Walt Frazier stepped off the airplane in Marion Thursday night there was no screaming crowd to meet him, unlike the last time he returned from New York.

On this occasion Frazier was representing himself, not SIU. And he did quite well in his own behalf for a fellow who four years ago was looking around for some place to play collegiate basketball when Jack Hartman offered him an education and the exposure that has earned him a generous bonus and a yearly salary that will make him one of the best paid rookies in the NBA.

Frazier admitted that it took "a lot of money" to talk him into signing with the New York Knickerbockers, but his intentions weren't all mercenary.

"If I didn't sign this year, I would have gone back into the draft next season and I might have been drafted by a team lower than the Knicks," the 6-4 guard said.

"New York has a real good ball club and I have a tough time making it. I wouldn't be too hard to sit on the bench for a while for the money they're paying me," Frazier said.

Frazier said he was offered more money by the Donor team in the rival American Basketball Association.

"But I picked the Knicks because of the stability of the NBA, because they have better players and because I want to play in New York," said Frazier.

He said he might have played another year of college ball but was afraid that if he did that he wouldn't have been able to play for New York.

Under NBA rules, if he had played another year with Southern Illinois he would have been put back into the draft of next year.

With Frazier and Bradley set for the backcourt, McGuire said Cazzie Russell, the former Michigan All-America, and Dick Van Arsdale, probably will work full time as forwards.

The Knicks also have Dick Barnett, 6-4; Howe Komives, 6-1, and Emmette Bryant in the backcourt.

Frazier will spend the summer moving his family to New York and getting situated. He said the Knicks' management suggested this "because of the big transition." He will report to the team's rookie camp in early September, along with all the other New York signees.

He said he had planned on going to summer school, but would change those plans, "I will get back to school next summer and work towards getting my degree," Frazier said.

He indicated that it would be hard to leave Southern, "I've always wanted to play with a major college basketball team and now I'll miss that situation just when SIU is reaching that status, but I have to do what is best for me,"

To say that Frazier's premature departure will not hurt SIU's basketball picture would be wishful thinking.

He contributed a personality to last year's team, one that had a cohesive effect. Without him the Salukis were a good ballclub. Because of him the New York fans called SIU "the classiest team we have seen in years."

Like Howie Hughes on his way to the Knicks, Frazier was all business whenever he set foot in the Arena or any other house of basketball.

While he played at Southern Frazier was for SIU first and himself second. His shoes will be tough to fill; any of his team mates will admit this. They don't often make them as unselfish and skillful as Walt Frazier.

Jack Hartman will be looking for a new take charge guy early next fall.

And the New York Knights haven't just gained the best college player in the country, as they said. They have gained several thousand fans all along with him.