The award is given in memory of abolitionist editor Lovejoy, who was killed by an Alton, Ill., mob in 1857 to become the first authentic martyr to freedom of the press in America.

Past winners include W. Penn Jones Jr., editor of the Midlothian (Texas) Mirror, in 1963, who since has gained national attention for the book he had written on the Kennedy assassination, and Hazel Brannon Smith of the Lexington (Miss.) Advertiser, who after her honor in 1960 went on to become winner of the Pulitzer Prize.

Sidney Curtis, Publisher of the Reiver (Miss.) Journal, was the recipient in 1966.


No award was made in 1964.

Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award Goes to Texas Weekly Editor

Grafton, Ill.—An investigation into the financial operations of a Texas school district which resulted in the resignation of the superintendent, pressure on merchants to boycott the paper, threatening telephone calls and a $500,000 libel suit, has won for J.A. Newborn, Jr., publisher of the Suburban Journal of Clear Lake City, Texas, the 1967 Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award for courage in journalism.

The award to the weekly newspaper editor selected for outstanding editorial service during the year was made Sunday night by Howard R. Long, chairman of the SIU Department of Journalism at the opening night session of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors at Pere Marquette Park, Grafton.

Cited for his newspaper’s role as a vigorous community watchdog, Newborn spent several months in a personal investigation of reported irregularities. The resulting editorial campaign included support of candidates in appointed races for school board posts. Retaliation caused the editor to endure financial losses and property damages, including a broken car windshield and a broken plate glass window in the publisher’s home.

Newborn, who joins a select list of weekly editors honored by the Department of Journalism, which is the headquarters of the ICWNE, was nominated by the staff of the suburban journal, printed in a suburb of Houston. Letters from Clear Lake City officials also supported the nomination, which was investigated by a number of people led by Long.

AWARD WINNER—J.A. Newborn Jr., (right) publisher of the Clear Lake City, Texas suburban journal, receives the 1967 Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award for courage in journalism. The award, sponsored by the SIU Department of Journalism, was presented by Howard R. Long, chairman.

Gus Bode says he'll like to go see Expo but he'd have to eat. Also the cost of the admission he'd have to able to afford it.
Vacancies Remain For Lake Camping

A limited number of reservations still are available to alumni, faculty and their families for the fourth week of the Alumni Vacation Camping Program at Lake Grassy. Aug. 28-Sept. 4.

Spaces for the first three weeks are sold out according to Robert Odaniel, director of Alumni Services.

Families may choose to participate in one of three plans:

- Plan 1 includes cabin and bed rentals, meals and recreation program. Plan 2 in addition includes meals and recreation program, and Plan 3 includes a recreation program.

Trained counselors will provide an organized program of activities for the children and a "play pen" will be maintained and attended for the toddlers. A nurse will be on duty at all times.

Reservations must be received by July 20. Details are available by calling the Alumni Office, 453-2408.

Group to Attend Christian Seminar

A group of SIU students will attend the University Christian Movement's Regional Seminar at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind., July 18.
**Activities**

**Loafer**

**The Big Picture:** "The Army in Vietnam."

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

The Sailing Club Executive Board will meet in Room E of the University Center at 6 p.m.

The Summer Music Camp watermelon feast will be held in Picnic Area #1 at Thompson Point at 5 p.m. A General Studies meeting will be held in the Miss­issippi Room of the Uni­versity Center at 10 a.m. The Illinois Lutheran Church Women luncheon-meeting will be held in Ballroom B of the University Center from noon to 3 p.m.

The Association for Childhood Education dinner will be held in the Ohio Room of the University Center at 6:30 p.m. A pinochle contest for Tour­nament Week will be held in the Olympic Room of the University Center at 6 p.m. A table tennis Contest will be held in the Olympic Room of the University Center at 7 p.m.

Recruiters for the Teachers Corps will be at the Uni­versity Center, Room H, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**Over 1,750 Bills Awaiting Kerner**

Springfield — Gov. Otto Ker­ner had a busy past week deciding what action to take on over 2,500 bills en­acted by the General Assembly during its recent session. At this time, Ker­ner had already approved a total of 794 House and Senate bills, but still has a pile of 1,750 pieces of legislation to act on.

Here's a current rundown on Ker­ner's legislative action:

Total bills passed, 2,505; bills filed without signature, 46; bills vetoed, 40; bills vetoed in part, 2.

**Pinochle, Ping-Pong Set Today**

Summer Musical Tickets will be on sale in Room B of the University Center from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. today. The Activities Programming Board will meet in Room C of the University Center at 7 p.m.

**Hansel and Gretel, Derelicts**

**To Highlight WSIU-TV Tonight**

Two skid row derelicts search for a more potent drink than liquor in "One Drink at a Time" on "East Side/West Side" at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

**Air Pollution Discussion**

**To Continue on WSIU Radio**

Dr. Patrick Lawther will continue his discussion of pol­lution in the air, commenting on pollution and lung cancer this week on the "BBC Sci­ence Magazine" at 7 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

**Pinochle, Ping-Pong Set Today**

Summer Musical Tickets will be on sale in Room B of the University Center from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. today. The Activities Programming Board will meet in Room C of the University Center at 7 p.m.

The Sailing Club Executive Board will meet in Room E of the University Center at 6 p.m.

The Summer Music Camp watermelon feast will be held in Picnic Area #1 at Thompson Point at 5 p.m. A General Studies meeting will be held in the Miss­issippi Room of the Uni­versity Center at 10 a.m. The Illinois Lutheran Church Women luncheon-meeting will be held in Ballroom B of the University Center from noon to 3 p.m.

The Association for Childhood Education dinner will be held in the Ohio Room of the University Center at 6:30 p.m. A pinochle contest for Tour­nament Week will be held in the Olympic Room of the University Center at 6 p.m. A table tennis Contest will be held in the Olympic Room of the University Center at 7 p.m.

Recruiters for the Teachers Corps will be at the Uni­versity Center, Room H, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**Hansel and Gretel, Derelicts**

**To Highlight WSIU-TV Tonight**

Two skid row derelicts search for a more potent drink than liquor in "One Drink at a Time" on "East Side/West Side" at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

**Air Pollution Discussion**

**To Continue on WSIU Radio**

Dr. Patrick Lawther will continue his discussion of pol­lution in the air, commenting on pollution and lung cancer this week on the "BBC Sci­ence Magazine" at 7 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

**Other programs:**

8:22 a.m. Business Review: Auto accident laws.

2:05 p.m. The Middle East War, James Thomson, BBC: "The Safety Catch Is Re­moved."

2:15 p.m. Netherlands Press Review: Series of reviews of Dutch editorial opinion.

**Paper Industry**

Canada's premier industry is paper and pulp making.

**SettlemOIR'S "allworkguaranteed" SPECIAL**

Men's Girl's Rubber Loafer Heel $1.50 Heel $ .85

**SHOE REPAIR**

**Heels**

** Babcock Girl's**

"bailly with the help of the Pittsburgh Symphony.

**Other programs:**

4:30 p.m. What's New: "Hansel and Gretel" — "This classic story is retold with the help of the University Center at 7:30 p.m.

5:15 p.m. Industry on Parade.

6 p.m. The Big Picture: "The Army in Vietnam."

7 p.m. Spectrum: R. Buckminster Fuller.

8 p.m.

**You're old enough to know this... and not too old to know it now!**

You are in a buyer's position . . . for life insurance . . . when you are young. Don't be sorry ten years from now . . . act now.

College men are preferred risks . . . and College Life is the original and only life insurance company serving college men only.

That's why you should talk to your college Life repre­sentative about the BENE­FAC­TOR; the policy that gives you more for your money.

It has so many benefits we want you to hear about them; not read about them. Get the full story.

You'll be glad you did.

**MOO & CACKLE**

**HOME OF MOO BURGERS AND DREAMY MOO SHAKES**

**GATE OPENS AT 7:50**

**SUMMER MUSICAL SEASON 1967**

**THE RELUCTANT ASTRONAUT**

**The Reluctant Astronaut**

**Richard Elke Johnson, Sommers, Salva Nigel, Kosca Green, Bippa Leigh**

**A Universal Presentation**

**LATE TIME TONITE!**

"Casino Royale" & "The Magnificent 7"

**MOO & CACKLE UNIVERSITY STORE**

**The Moo's Manager**

Jack Baird

**An SIU Alumnus**

**HE'S AN ASTRONAUT turned ASHRAE in the Maddest Moo in Space History**

**THE RELUCTANT ASTRONAUT**

**CO-STARRING**

**Richard Elke Johnson, Sommers, Salva Nigel, Kosca Green, Bippa Leigh**

**A Universal Presentation**

**LATE TIME TONITE!**

"Casino Royale" & "The Magnificent 7"

**KOSSINS**

**KOSSINS**

**3rd INTERMISSION**

**THE RED WING**

**VILLAGE THEATER**

**A universal presenting**

**THE RELUCTANT ASTRONAUT**

**Richard Elke Johnson, Sommers, Salva Nigel, Kosca Green, Bippa Leigh**

**A Universal Presentation**

**LATE TIME TONITE!**

"Casino Royale" & "The Magnificent 7"
Vietnam Conflict Troop Increase Only Making Bigger Problems

With Secretary of Defense McNamara back in the United States after his visit to Vietnam, it appears unlikely that the military commanders in the war torn Southeast Asian country will get the added manpower they have asked for.

Let's hope that McNamara sticks to his latest statement, which call for a fairly tight lid on U.S. manpower increases.

Several facts must be faced regarding any increased military build-up in Vietnam. One is that, the more troops the U.S. sends, the more localized the conflict in various sources.

One of the chief complaints many Americans are making concerns the role of the Vietnamese soldier. Should the G.I. fight as long as there are able-bodied Vietnamese not in uniform?

Another fact the U.S. must face is that the increased number of troops has tended to expand the war rather than bring about negotiations toward a settlement.

With the vast number of troops now deployed in Vietnam, it is hard to see its balance of domestic and foreign commitments, that are weakening American efforts in such places as Germany and Japan.

With nearly a billion dollars now in Vietnam it seems ridiculous to send more Americans to fight in what many observers refer to as a civil war.

Briefly Editorial

Among the exhibits at the Corcoran, Hillstrom's own, and the National Association of Music Merchants, a device for growing melons made it impossible for anyone but the patient to hear what he's playing.

Instead of plugging the guitar into an amplifier, the player now can plug it into an earphone.

--Chicago's American

Why increase U.S. commitments in a war that could last for several years? The situation might be different if the U.S. were battling for "total" victory, but the U.S. is already too deeply involved.

Bob Forbes

Cyclists' Problem: Just Being Seen

It is difficult for someone who does not ride a motorcycle to understand why anybody would want to ride one.

But that is only part of the difficulty the motorcycle presents.

Who do they weave in and out of traffic lanes and pass cars on the right side?

Each time a rider gets killed other cyclists scream that it's the misbehavior of the automobile drivers which causes their accidents.

Regardless of who is at fault in each individual case, the cycle is difficult to see from an auto in a heavy traffic situation.

Since cyclists can only blame motorists, it seems, that the U.S. will have to shoulder the largest proportion of the responsibility for the cyclist's safety? If you answered "the cyclist," you have some insight into the problem. If you said "the motorists," then the odds are in your favor to be proven fatally mistaken.

David E. Marshall

letters to the editor

Writer Agrees KA Suspension Due to 'Principles'

For Morris

To the Editor:

President Morris stopped KA from printing last quarter after charges were made against the SB administration by an anonymous writer of that opinion column.

Agreed, it is the unquestionable right of any person or group to accuse or question the administration at Southern if that person or group gives the official facts in its charges. Not only did this publication (KA) violate the rules which a journalistic publication should follow when it failed to support its charges against the administration, but the most important violation of the canons of journalism is in the unsigned charges which the contributing writers made to that column.

This anonymous signing violates the American Society of Newspaper Editors' Code which states that "no-cited-news communications from private sources should not be published without public notice of their source or else substantiation of their claims to value as news, both in form and substance."

The statement which immediately comes to the surface is that Morris and the Administration students out of school if they publish their names with their articles. None of us! If the charges brought against the administration are true, then the students have nothing to worry about.

This writer agrees with President Morris in his action of suspension of KA, but you yourself in your column. If someone had written some unjust statements about you and your staff, you would want to know who had written the article. KA should have waited at least until the contributors agree to print their names.

Also, since KA is financed by the student body of SB, it should be an organ of that entity, not merely a playing of a few students and educators who try to play the power game.

Phillip R. Reynolds

Dogs a Blessing

To the Editor:

Margaret Simpson's charge about the "excess" problem of dogs somewhat misses me. The increasing number of stray dogs on campus is listed as a "major problem."

Upon personal of support, I do find the problem to be that very few people have complained about the dogs. Americans seem to be so neglectful "consequently provided with a wide-open range to roam freely." I do appreciate the subtle allusion.

Now I come to the meat, so to speak, of the support, aside from the evidence that there was a case of rabies reported in 1959, there is the "hazardous danger" of dogs roaming in garbage cans. I haven't seen many dogs move life from the cans, so perhaps if Miss Simpson could divert her energies to seeing that sanitation department removes garbage before the cans are emptied, this problem could be solved.

I feel that dogs add a natural source of enjoyment to our highly impressive system of campus living, and find it pleasant to encounter creatures that can remain detached, free from the apparent problems.

I'm sure that someone will counter my stand by saying that is it not worth risking even one mishap to let dogs run free. The same person, however, probably would not question the danger of automobiles in the same frame of reference. But of course automobiles are a necessity in our fast moving society and dogs - merely a source and object of love.

I feel it my duty to leave one warning question about the consequence of leashing dogs. Would keep the skunks, squirrels, and foxes from overrunning campuses?

John Peterson

Married? Hah?

To the Editor:

Tommorow there is a mid-term and I've got two hundred pages to read and notes to review. I study until my eyes burn. The interruptions are many. The baby has to be put to bed, he's extra fussy as he's teething, I do the dishes and ignore, that come hither look in my husband's eyes.

At 3:24, I fall into bed, set the alarm for 5:00, and sleep until 6:30. I study and go take an 8:00 a.m. exam. After coming back to the library to study and carefully watch the clock so I can be home in time for husband to leave for class, I check the mail and find a blue brochure from the S.R. Housing Office and two bills. One of the bills is higher than expected. Then I read the brochure, and am suddenly convulsed with laughter. So, I hand it to my husband and say, "Hey, Marty, Dr. Morris wants proof that we're married?"

Elizabeth Campbell
Behind-Curtain Melodrama 
Adds Zest to ‘The Drunkard’

By Karen Earnhart
(Communications
Workshopper)

A stern voice resounded through the maze of curtains and props—“Three minutes.”

Stage manager Bob Wiley lifted the receiver of the backstage phone to call the actors. Lone Paulson stood over a table of scenery—“be busy”—to be used in the play—instant tea. In the distance, Teleca Soper could be heard humming her saucy Irish song. Villains and damseled zigzagged in and out of the curtain’s folds.

16 Textile Students
Get Experience

Sixteen advanced students from the Department of Clothing and Textiles are on earn-and-learn jobs this summer—the largest group the department has yet sent out on summer field experience.

They are employed in department and specialty shops in St. Louis, Mo., and Paducah, Ky., as well as in six Illinois, cities—Chicago, Springfield, Urbana, Joliet, Decatur and Peoria.

Several month’s field experience is part of the degree plan for clothing and textile majors. The students in the School of Design also are learning color schemes used in clothing and textiles, according to Rose Padgett, department chairman.

Six Young Artists
Joining SIU Staff

SIU art students will be exposed to some new directions and new techniques this fall as the Department of Art brings in six young Midwestern artists to join its faculty, according to Hatt H. Shulenburg, dean of the School of Fine Arts.

Their specialties will range from new media such as formica and brilliant acrylic colors to new methods of bronze casting and sculpture.

“They all have something to add that is stimulating and healthy,” Shulenburg said, “and we are pleased to have found these talents developed here in the Midwest.”

Evert Johnson, curator of University Galleries, said he plans to have an exhibit of the work of new art faculty members early in the fall, probably in October.

Florida
Has a Place for
Elementary, Secondary Teachers
Want more facts? SEND FOR FREE COPY

‘But he was just discharged! What happened?’

4 Music Students
To Present Recital

Four students in Department of Music will perform in a concert July 24 at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium. Leon Davis, tuba, accompanied by Curtis Stotlar, piano, will play works by Gelterman-Bell, Alexandre Tcherepnin and Thomas Beverdsdorl. Karen Paulsen, viola, accompanied by Martha Hapricone in D major by Mozart and "Rumanische Volks-" by Bartok.

This recital is given by Miss Paulsen in partial fulfillment of the requirements of the Bachelor of Music degree, and Davis in partial fulfillment of the Bachelor of Music Education degree.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

OVERSEAS DELIVERY
See EPPS
Highway 13 East
457-7184
963-6412

Weather Forcast:
..95° Today
Warmer
Tomorrow!

Come to...
SIX HUNDRED
FREEMAN
For Extra Cool Comfort.
*Air-Conditioning
*Swimming Pool
For Study Comfort
Contact Mrs. Virginia Hopkins Resident Manager
Sign Up Now
While We Have Vacancies
For Fall 1967
"Accepted Living Center" For Women

MOUTH-WATERING
FLATS

- Peaches From now till Sept. 15 for any type of use
- Apples
- Watermelon
- Tomatoes
- Honey
- Peach or apricot extract
- Apple Cider

refreshe... New 'SPCH DAILY'

McGUIRE'S FRUIT FARM
only 8 Miles South of Carbondle, Ill.
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate passed overwhelmingly today President Johnson's bill designed to get the railroads running again. It provides for a mandatory settlement of the nationwide dispute involving the shopcraft unions.

The bill, cleared after three and a half hours of debate, was sent to the House which was also ready to act immediately, so the President could get it by nightfall.

The bill provides for 60 days of intensive mediation but with a compulsory settlement feature at the end of this time if the parties cannot reach an agreement. The employees would have to return to work during the mediation period.

Johnson wrote House and Senate leaders that he had been advised that the nation's rail lines would be shut down completely by tonight, and asserted: "Every minute and every hour the strike continues will create even-increasing damage to our economic well-being and America's national security."

Before passing the bill, the Senate rejected 50-10 an attempt to tie it to an amendment which would have given Congress power to vote on the mandatory settlement terms.

Sponsors of the rider said it might make the bill something of a lesser-bitted pill to the railroad brotherhoods. But opponents said they did not want the dispute tossed back into their laps again.

Jailed Negro Soldier's Death

CAIRO, Ill. (AP) - Fire bombs destroyed a gasoline station and damaged two retail stores on a retailed street in Cairo Sunday night. The fire was thought to have been started by a group of negroes.

The Cairo NAACP vice-president, Louis E. Davis, said, "The police said he was using a flashlight and a board to break a window."

The Cairo NAACP Vice-President, Louis E. Davis, said the death of a Negro soldier in City Jail touched off violence he said had been "rioting for some time."

Len Bias, president of the Cairo Chamber of Commerce, said he believed the bombings were intended to bring pressure on Cairo businesses to hire Negroes in clerking and other white collar jobs.

The Cairo NAACP has been working to get Negroes to a job in clerking and other white collar jobs.

STUDENT RENTALS

Many Locations!

- Apartments
- Houses
- Trailers

SEE VILLAGE RENTALS 417 W. MAIN 457-4144

To place YOUR ad, use this handy ORDER FORM

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING ORDER

1. Complete the form below to order your ad.

2. Mail to:

3. Enclose payment.

4. Check enclosed for

5. Name and Address

Date

NAME

ADDRESS

KIND OF AD

FOR SEASON	FOR SUMMER

RUN AD	1 DAY	3 DAYS	5 DAYS

PHONE NO.

1 DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

Mail order form with enclosed payment to: Daily Egyptian, 173 S. Main, Carbondale, Illinois 62903.

1. DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

Mail order form with enclosed payment to: Daily Egyptian, 173 S. Main, Carbondale, Illinois 62903.
Broken Bones to Flu Germs--1967 Races Plagued

NEW YORKAPI-Broken bones, flu germs and some arms may have more to do with the 1967 pennant races than 20-game winners and .300 hitters. With the big league clubs digging into the second half of the season, the absence of injured key performers has served to open up both races.

The St. Louis Cardinals, already a half-game behind the loss of Curt Flood at a vital time, suffered a stunning blow over the weekend when both Gibson and their ace pitcher, was hit by a line drive and suffered a broken bone in his right shin. The flame throwing right-hander will be out of action for at least six weeks.

Just when the San Francisco Giants were beginning to make menacing gestures, Willie Mays was forced out of action with a touch of the flu. Willie has been struggling through a subpar season for some time and per the Giants' policy for any period of time has to be a damaging blow to the Giants. Cincinnati is fighting to recover from a series of bad breaks and still has Tommy Harper and Lee Cardenas on the disabled list, which won't be back to pitch Monday.

The loss of Frank Robinson was a severe blow to the Baltimore Orioles, who have been bouncing around the second division. The injury that took Robinson out of action for at least six weeks, which is on the regular second baseman, Al Weis.

Robinson has been out of action three weeks and still does not know when he'll be back. Of course, the Orioles--line young pitching staff of 1966 has all but vanished due to an epidemic of arm trouble. Steve Barner is now a Yankee and Jim Palmer is on the disabled list. He filled the star-studded pitcher role in the Baltimore club with a core shoulde.

In Cleveland, Boston's shortstop, has been playing with a broken hand that still bothers him. Johnny Rosenbort of the Los Angeles Dodgers, is another on the sidelines.
Coache LeFevre Recruits Top Tennis Prospects

By Tom Wood

While most of SIU's tennis players are off playing on the United States clay and grass-court tournament circuits, one of the junior in Brazil, put LeFevre.

United players are off playing on the the United States' fourth-ranked junior. process.

Call form a Albeno Carreiro of the U.'s (siders included, the top recruit from the U.S. junior ranks this season. Grasso was ranked fifth among Brazilian juniors this past season.

In The Majors

National League

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>Pets</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>St. Louis</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cincinnati</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Atlanta</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Francisco</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philadelphia</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baltimore</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Los Angeles</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Montreal</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philadelphia</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Louis</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Also planning to attend Southern next fall in Michael Clayton, a British resident of Bangkok. Clayton was rehired by LeFevre by Hix Bautista, the tennis professional at the Royal Bangkok Sports Club.

Bautista coached SIU's Johnny Yang, Macky Dominguez and Jose Villarete, already varsity standouts, when he was a teaching professional in Manila.

Clayton has won four Royal Bangkok Sports Club tourneys and four Thai international tournaments. He captured the Bangkok tourney for 18 year-olds and under when he was 14 and 15. Dick Wilkett of Danville will also join the tennis Salukis next season. He was a quarterfinalist in the state high school tourney this season, while Bautista recently defeated Illinois state high school finalist Cale Carwell in a South Bend Tournament.

Carwell will play for the University of Wisconsin next year. LeFevre said Willett will be a valuable addition to the SIU team.

Killebrew Paces Pennant

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (API) - The firm but flexible wrist of powerful Harmon Killebrew are steering Minnesota into contention with the Chicago White Sox for American League lead.

And a big part of the sluggor's success is wrapped up in a relaxation that belies the fact he's the major league's biggest home run threat. He socked 2b of them to date, two ahead of Washington's Frank Howard.

"One of the most important things you'll ever have is real estate," says Killebrew. "When you start tightening up, you're apt to swing too quickly."

He attributed his recruiting program success to "the caliber of our program and the quality of our players."

Coach Dick LeFevre is busy recruiting some top tennis prospects.

Among LeFevre's recruits are Paul Clee and Marcol Grasso, two of Brazil's top-ranked juniors. LeFevre met the two Brazilians from Sao Paolo at the Orange Bowl International Junior Tournament in Miami, Fla., during the Christmas holidays.

Clee, who is the fourth-ranked junior in Brazil, put on an impressive show for LeFevre. He defeated Australia's No. 1 junior, a ranked U.S. junior player and America's fourth-ranked junior, Alberto Garcia of Puerto Rico, a player LeFevre considers the top recruit from the U.S. junior ranks this season. Grasso was ranked fifth among Brazilian juniors this past season.

The dorm well worth looking into---

WILSON HALL for men
457-2169
1101 S. Wall

DAILY EGYPTIAN
July 18, 1967