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Gus Bode

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and of the Greek Week Steering Committee.

Hazel Scott, a senior majoring in special education from Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity, is sweetheart of Kappa Alpha Psi, a Miss Southern Illinois first last year. Marigold is sponsored by Woody Hall. She is a senior majoring in speech from Belleville.

University Park is sponsoring Barbara Langdon, a junior from St. Louis, Mo. She is a resident fellow at University Park and a member of the Newman Club.

Campaign literature for the queen candidates must not be posted unless approved by the Student Activities Office. Literature cannot be stapled or tacked to trees.

Present identification cards and activity card at the voting places on Thursday. Voting locations will be announced later.

Intruders Reported In Women's Dorm

Security Police forces were divided early Saturday as resident fellows, residents, and Security Police searched both Neely and Woody Halls for men reportedly seen in the dorms.

No one was available yesterday who could give descriptions of the two 'guys,' one in each dormitory.

Marlene Kolar Gold, resident councilor for Neely Hall, said the man at that dorm was 'a short, small, middle-aged gentleman, a stocky man, in a straw hat, and in several of the rooms.

"Male resident fellows and Security Police covered the entire hall, asking questions, Gold said.

Incidents were reported to SIU Security Office shortly after a.m.

State's Attorney reports rash of shoplifting in area, page 2.

President Morris gives testimony on Springfield School, page 16.

Natalie Smith, Velda Seibert, Hazel Scott, Monica Hall, Mary Kattanmeyer, Marian Buescher, and Barbara Langston.

By George M. Killenberg

SIU students who feel their housing is run-down to the point that it endangers health or safety have recourse under a state law, according to Richard E. Richman, Jackson County State's Attorney.

In addition to going through the student housing complaint channels, students can hold their landlords criminally liable for the conditions of their housing, Richman said.

Under a state gathering statute in the Illinois criminal code, residential housing operators or managers can be prosecuted if they 'knowingly permit any gross careless ness or neglect of their property,' according to Richman. The law also permits the recovery of any legal remedy a tenant may have.

"Our process of removing the people from the living conditions deemed unacceptably living conditions,' he said.

Both Carbondale building and housing administrator Thomas Easterly and SIU Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton said they were not aware of any such a law existed.

However, Moulton, whose office supervises off-campus student housing, said even if the housing office knew about the law, in cases of run-down housing, the regular University procedure of declarative classification would be used.

"This is a law that I'm not familiar with," specifically for graduate and married students who are not required to live in approved housing.

Under current University housing regulations, students who live in other than University-acceptable housing are not protected under the University contract clauses covering living conditions.

Moulton said the law would give graduate and married students a legal recourse which the University cannot deny.

Complaints under the law should be filed with the State's attorney office, Richman said. After a complaint has been received, the office will supervise an investigation.

America's Image Tarnished By Vietnam War, Says Chou

The Vietnam war "has tarnished the image of the United States and created a major crisis in the confidence of the government among American citizens," said Chou

Chou's speech in Shroyer Auditorium on the U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war opened the weeklong series of dialogues on the Vietnam issue being sponsored by the Student Senate.

Dialogues programs are scheduled for 9:15 p.m. Each will be held at the first-floor lounges of Stirling, Kellogg, Smith and Baldwin dormitories at Thompson Point.

The programs which consist of discussion teams voicing both anti- and pro-war views will be held at 9:15 p.m. Wednesday on the third floor in the lounges of Wright II, Allen II and Brown II halls of University Park.

The Thursday evening program which will begin at 7:30 p.m. will be presented at the Pyramid dormitory, Forest Hill dormitory, Survivor Arms dormitory, Woody Hall and Aurora dormitory.

Chou, former residence of China and presently a U.S. citizen, stated that the Vietnam war has become a major concern for all citizens in every capital of the world.

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Illinois Veterans Elect SIU Senior President

Gene Clark, a senior from Mt. Vernon, has been elected president of the Illinois Federation of Veterans in College at its first annual convention. Fifty-four members of SIU's Veteran Corporation were in attendance. Nearly 200 delegates from eight Illinois campuses represented Saturday at the convention in Springfield.

The federation's goal is to insure that veterans are aware of educational opportunities and benefits, Clark said. Included in the state organization's platform for the coming year are three phases for improving educational opportunities and benefits, Clark said.

1) to investigate state and federal channels for developing recognition of other qualifications for college entrance besides high school grades;

2) to appeal to both state and federal agencies for financial support for publicizing the IFVC and the benefits it provides for the returning veteran; and

3) to set up tutorial programs at each of the colleges in the federation to help the returning veteran adjust to his schedule and academic studies.

Clark said a special drive will be made to expand the federation to include many other of the public and private colleges and universities throughout the state.

Campanues represented in the federation include SIU, Northern Illinois University, Western Illinois University, Illinois Valley Community College, Freeport Community College, Bradley University, Rock Valley Community College, and Illinois State University.

Other officers elected by the veterans were Charles Lamb of MVC, vice president; Jerry Sund of NIU, treasurer; Don Neidtcher of WU, secretary. David Marshall of SIU was appointed corresponding secretary.

Shoplifting in Carbondale

State's Attorney Notes Theft Rise

An SIU junior from Henley was the latest convicted in what State's Attorney Richard E. Richman calls a "shoplifting rash" in the Carbondale area.

4,500 Homecoming Tickets Purchased 1st Day of Sales

Approximately half the Homecoming tickets were sold Monday, the first day they were placed on sale, according to Anthony Giannelli, acting Coordinator of Student Activities.

About 4,500 tickets were sold at the information desk in the University Center. Giannelli said that tickets had been expected to last for an entire week, but after yes-

Future Farmers

G. Donnovan Coil, executive secretary of the Illinois Association of Future Farmers of America, will be the speaker for a meeting of the Southern Illinois University collegiate chapter of FFA on Wednesday evening in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room. The program will start at 7:30 p.m. and will include an initiation of new members into the FFA chapter.

Janet Mercer Olympics Queen

Janet Mercer, a Sigma Kappa from Carbondale, was crowned queen of the Teke Olympics Sunday in McAndrew Stadium. After three hours of events which included balloon races, egg races, leap frog, and tricycle races, the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta battled Sigma Sigma Sigma for the decisive point in a tug-of-war, Alpha Gamma Delta won with a score of 23 to 21. Both sororities received trophies. Steve Stevens of Tau Kappa Epsilon announced the event. Rich Maloney, Tom Tuscher and Roger Andrew were the co-ordinators.

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Daily Egyptian Editorials

Alb. of Butter And .45, Please

Guns and butter, now being sold in the same store, is some indication, perhaps, of how lightly our society regards the first of those two commodities.

What began as a small gun collection the grocery, The Quick Shop, corner of Illinois and College, has grown into an impressive display of rifle, shot gun, and pistols. William Hinchcliff, manager of the store, said he sells 200 guns per month. People presumably buy them for sport or personal protection, he said.

While the right to keep and bear arms is a basic one rooted in the Federal Constitution, it was adopted at a time when the state militia was largely responsible for the defense of the state. Hinchcliff feels that an armed nation is still important for defense of any sort of invasion and that guns in the home are a deterrent to crime.

Of course, hunting is a great sport, especially in the southern Illinois area, but exactly what use are small, easily concealed weapons? They may be more than sufficient for protection. These little guns do more than protect—they kill. Is anyone believe a group of student government people, or the President's office, or the Board of Trustees, The resolution recognizes the certain health and safety standards shall be met, but I'm no expert, I'll leave that to inspection personnel.

I don't care to argue the Library Resolution, because at the Senate meeting Mr. Gross said he had spoken to both Mr. Randall and other administrators previously.

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A Compromise

To the Editor:
The Student Senate believes that Morris Library should be open 24 hours a day. Library director Randall apparently believes that any extension of the present hours is unwarranted.

It is my impression that both of these views are extreme when compared with library practices at other universities similar to SIU.

Isn't it true that most major university libraries are open until at least midnight but are not open all hours? Especially with expansion in our graduate and undergraduate enrollment, couldn't hours be extended until midnight or one o'clock?

L. Emil Kreider
Department of Economics

Thank You

To the Editor:
A word of appreciation is general for your Saturday editions featuring the arts and literature, and specifically this week for Susan Starch's feature on Gusavy Viegold's sculpture depicting many aspects of human life.

Frogger Park in Olae is an inspiring place to be, Mrs. Will Gay Bottle

Letters to the Editor

Shoot First, Then Look

To the Editor:

On the Carbondale Campus we are in the year of "shoot first and then open your eyes to see what you hit." I letter is in answer to recent criticism of my actions as a senator, by John Egbertson in his editorial "Senate Blunder." In my opinion his editorial "shot first," and has yet to recognize what those words were aimed at.

First, the editorial states according to coordinator... Dennis Balgemann, no student government representative contacted his office before the resolution was voted. Then he states: "Can anyone believe a group of student government people, untrained, disorganized and short of time, could handle the housing classification?"

Okay, that's what you said. Now who is the target Senate was shooting at, I, as a senator, never in tend to take over classification of housing. This is a technical matter to be handled by trained personnel, (Was it trained administrative personnel who inspected 714 South University?)

The intent of the Senate Resolution was and is to return control of Student Affairs to the student. The resolution set forth the overall policy that students shall determine where they will live, and not administrators, or the President's office, or the Board of Trustees. The resolution recognizes the certain health and safety standards shall be met, but I'm no expert, I'll leave that to inspection personnel.

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East Side—non Dorm Student Senator

Way SIU Should Be

To the Editor:

SIU is idea of lecturing a group of 300 students on the important details of a variety of courses and expecting them to regurgitate this information in the form of tests is harmful to the student. And the grade system, the motivating force of so many students and administrators on this campus, must be abolished. Most professors agree that the grade system is detrimental to pure education. The abolishment of the grade system would force teachers to be closer to their students; therefore allowing a dialogue to come about between teacher and student.

This is the only way people could be truly educate. Free School will transform this University to a system which will not need a Free School. And the most laudable aspect of this movement will be the fact and it will have been shaped by students.

Student Sweeps
Free School General Director

A Job Well Done

To the Editor:

Last week was Greek Week at SIU. So what is unusual about Greek Week? I'll tell you what is unusual.

I've been a University photographer since most active Phi Sigma Kappas were wearing short pants, and I have seen many of the events coming out. One thing that stood out is the Greek Week activities.

Mr. Ken Rank and Mr. Rich Archer and about 60 of their Corty's yesterday bit off a chunk of human relations you had to see to believe. With the help of the city and Mr. Harold Hill and his crew, working overtime, aided by donations of material and supplies from local merchants, these kids tied into a very diverse activity aimed at cleaning up an area that sorely needed it, with zest and energy that only youth has.

Cleaning the backyard required loading several dump trucks, by hand, of debris that had accumulated during a long period of time. They built a sidewalk, repaired a fence, a basketball court for the kids, wore down a rat infested building, and moved several cheap antiques which in turned chided several neighbors into cleaning up adjacent property. You wouldn't believe the transformation that took place in 12 hours.

The time that I spent with these young men was a rich and rewarding experience, Phi Sigma Kappa, your cleanup team is number one with me.

Robert W. Stokes

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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"Oh, Sire, it is The Nixon!" whispered Sancho with a shudder. "Pray, slay him speedily for he is accursed. Smell you not The Nixon hastily, au they occurred long ago."

Sir Ronald, ignoring his aide, "I think of little else, and if you help me get it," he added, looking over his shoulder, "I will reward you beyond the wildest dreams of avarice."

"I seek only to serve the people of my Golden State," said Sir Ronald nobly.

"You don't seek The Holy Grail yourself?" said The Nixon with a sigh of relief.

"Well, that's a help."

"It is? Then I shall be glad to help you," said Sir Ronald, thrusting forth his chin.

"Indeed, I shall ride forth to every hamlet and village in the land solely to proclaim that I do not seek The Holy Grail."

"Oh, there's no need for that," said The Nixon hastily. "Why don't you have a nice little nap under this tree here...?"

"And abandon you in your quest? Nonsense. For Decency, Purity, for Just Plain Goodness!" cried Sir Ronald and mounting his white charger, he clattered off into the thicker, shouting, "I seek not The Holy Grail! I seek not..."

"I've never seen his equal yet," said Sancho with a shrug as he prepared to follow, "Not in valor or in open combat or the smiled anything else either."

By Arthur Hoppe

All right, children, just one more fairy tale about Sir Ronald of Hollywood.

Well, as you recall, Sir Ronald, accompanied by his faithful hero, Sir Sancho, with a shrug as he prepared to follow, the emblem of that enlarged group of people of his Golden State.

Suddenly, from out of a foggy bog ahead, rode a see-sawing apparition, a knight clothed all in battered black armor, his shield bearing a thousand darts, his sword nicked, his crest bloody.

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"Hi, Hi, there, Hi," said The Nixon, extending his hand with a smile, "I mean no harm. For, lo, these 20 years I have wandered in The Tangled Thicket seeking The Holy Grail. And at last (here, his eyes burned fiercely), I have it almost within my grasp. Again, Now, with your help..."
Not Guilty Plea
Entered by Student;
Released on Bond

An SIU student has entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of theft under $125 and requested a jury trial. She was released on $500 bond.
A representative of the State's Attorney office said Suane Huff, 21, was charged with taking an undetermined amount of cash from girls' purses just east of the SIU Arena Oct. 10.
Jury trial has been set for Nov. 15.

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I am a helpful assistant. I do not hallucinate. I can read naturally.
At Little Grassy Camps

SIU ranked second in the 16th annual Midwestern Foresters Conclave all day Saturday at Little Grassy Camps.

Five other universities participated in the 11 events, and the University of Michigan ranked first with an accumulation of 40 points.

The events were logging, two-man bucking, tobacco spitting, one-man sawing, dendrology, speed chopping, traverse, chain throw, log rolling, pulp log throw, match splitting and a special event.

SIU received 27 points with first-place in dendrology and log rolling won by Mike Malnar and Ken Kramer and Larry Jarvinen respectively. SIU's John Dickson was second in speed chopping, Glen E. Wankle in traverse and Skip Campbell in chain throw, also were second-place winners.

Other universities participating were University of Illinois, University of Missouri, and Purdue. The conclave will be at the University of Illinois next year.

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Governors Begin Conference

NEW YORK (AP) - Democratic governors sought to avoid appearing argumentative in their first formal meeting as President Johnson's Vietnam policy as the nation's state executives embarked Monday on an eight-day conference cruise to the Virgin Islands.

"There's no need for any great debate," said Gov. Otto Kerner, Illinois Democrat, as the 59th annual National Governors Conference began aboard the Independence.

Kerner noted that the governors took their Vietnam stand with Johnson at an earlier conference more than a year ago. Twenty Democratic governors underscored their support of Johnson's war policy with an unanimous reaffirmation at a Sunday caucus.

White House and Gov. John B. Connally of Texas said they would not press for any full conference endorsement of Johnson's position, the Texan said he hoped Republicans would agree with the Democratic stand.

Gov. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa said he is confident that all governors of both parties support the basic American position in Southeast Asia, but Republicans appeared wary of any war policy pronouncements by the conference.

Gov. John A. Love of Colorado and James A. Rhodes of Ohio said they did not think there will be any statement of policy. Love said he did not think the issue would or should come up.

Three Republican governors rated among leading prospects for next year's White House nomination, Michigan's George Romney, Ronald Reagan of California, and Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, were among some 45 state executives at the shipboard conference.

U.S. Military Leaders Want

More Targets 'Turned Loose'

SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. fleet in the South China Sea whose pilots have been pounding the enemy's main port of Haiphong said Monday military men want all targets in North Vietnam "turned loose" so that planes will have something to hit in any kind of weather.

Vice Adm. John J. Hyland Jr., commander of the 7th Fleet, and Adm. William D. Slick, however, that because of political considerations "the military man doesn't have his way entirely." But more targets are being taken off the Pentagon's restricted list in an annual campaign to strangle the North Vietnamese war effort.

The bad weather hampered new air raids on North Vietnamese targets, scattered but bloody fighting broke out aaground "in South Vietnam's far north", the U.S. Command reported.

North Vietnamese regulars lost 40 killed in engagements with U.S. troops. Marines near the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam again came under enemy fire.

A bomb from a U.S. plane fell on Marines near the bunker fortress of Con Thien south of the zone Sunday, killing three leathernecks and wounding nine. It was the second accidental bombing of the base area in three days.

At his news conference, Hyland praised Navy pilots, saying war material was piloted up in Haiphong harbor after air attacks knocked out the port's four main bridges. He said Navy pilots will keep after the bridges if they are repaired in a campaign to stop the flow of military supplies from that major port.

As for targets lifted from the Pentagon's restricted list, Hyland said "we do the best we can to eliminate all of them, get the kind of damage on them that makes them ineffective against us."

"And then again purely from the military view of point, " he continued, "the military man wants to have all those targets turned loose so that he can get all of them and he can have the flexibility and regardless of the weather, there is perhaps always something pretty good that you could go for."
Morris, Henry Give Testimony On New Springfield School

CHICAGO (AP) -- A special committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education heard testimony Monday in the first of two hearings to determine the function, site and other details of a possible campus in the Springfield area to be administered by the University of Illinois.

Henry said the site would be the governing body of the Springfield school because of the university's past and present involvement in the educational affairs of Springfield, the resources present at Illinois, and the research and advisory services that would be required by government officials. He added that this experimental college should be located in the heart of the central city's most disadvantaged area.

He said that "to be effective... this experimental college should be located in the heart of the central city's most disadvantaged area."

The University of Illinois testimony recommended that the Springfield school be located near to the center of population which would be at the western edge of the city limits.

Morris also emphasized that SIU's experience in establishing campuses at Edwardsville and East St. Louis to qualify it for consideration as the governing body, but that in any instance, SIU would be prepared to lend its assistance to the new schools.

Thousands Demonstrate In Nationwide Protests

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) -- Americans demonstrated at the thousands from coast to coast Monday against the Vietnam war, burning draft cards or trying to turn them in. Others sought to blockade induction centers.

Massed police arrested 125 persons trying to dissuade draft dodgers from reporting for induction in Oakland, Calif. In one of the groups arrested was folk singer Joan Baez.

In New York, where 300,000 protested, demonstrators said their actions were part of a nationwide mobilization of those resisting the draft. A group of Americans in London also took part.

Some of the protests had the backing of religious figures, including a demonstration in Boston, where 70 draft cards were burned and more than 220 others surrendered to clergymen of various faiths.

Buses brought demonstrators to the Boston rally from colleges throughout New England. There was some counterprotesting.

An estimated 3,500 marched from Boston Common to the Arlington Street church, There Dr. Dana Melean Greeley, president of the Unitarian-Universalist Association, told them in a statement: "I would not submit to conscription myself if I were eligible."

In Champaign ten youths, including two who claimed to have burned their Selective Service cards, were arrested Monday in a demonstration at the U.S. Selective Service Center.

Goldberg Active In Mideast Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) -- Ambassador Arthur Goldberg and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmood Radh held a secrecy-shrouded meeting Monday amid reports that intensive U.N. talks on a Middle East settlement were entering a critical phase.

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DRIPPY WEATHER — A droplet of rain starts to fall from an umbrella carried by Mike Thomas, a junior from Kankakee, during Monday's all-day rain. Roommate Norman Boettcher took the picture on Tri-X film rated at 1,299 and developed in Accufine for 5 minutes. Exposure was 1/2.8 at 1/1000 sec.

SIU Directory to Print Two Editions; Expected to Go on Sale in November
A spokesman for the Central Publication Office said that the 1967-68 SIU Directory might be available for sale after the first two weeks of November. There will be two issues of the directory, one for the Carbondale campus and one for the Edwardsville campus. The publication for the Carbondale campus will be on sale at the University Bookstore for $1.25. The Edwardsville campus directory will be sold for $1.

Accounting Fraternity Seeks New Members
Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity, will hold a smoker for prospective members Thursday at 8 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center. A business meeting for continuing members will be held at 7:30 p.m.

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Graduate Student Deferment Policy Explained for '67-'68

The Graduate School and Registrar's Office have developed a policy for reporting graduate student status to local draft boards.

According to Lon R. Shelby, associate dean in Graduate Studies and Research, "We have based this policy upon an explanation of the new law contained in a memorandum issued by the Illinois Headquarters of the Selective Service System.

A student who began work on a master's degree before or during the fall of 1967 will be provided one year and possibly one year only. During this time he will be given a 2-S classification. If the student does not complete his degree by the fall of 1968 he may petition his local draft board for an extension, although there is no guarantee that it will be granted.

A student with a master's degree and working towards a doctorate may receive up to five years deferment from the date of his bachelor's degree to complete his doctor's degree. It is necessary that the student reapply to his draft board each year in order to secure his deferment.

In the case of a student who is in the process of pursuing a master's degree and then a doctorate, the following requirements must be met. By the end of summer quarter, 1967, he must have completed 24 hours of work towards his master's degree. If he was not a graduate assistant, teaching assistant, staff assistant, or graduate intern for the University during the academic year and summer, if he was serving in any of these latter posts he must have completed 18 hours of work.

All students to be qualified for a deferment must have earned a 4.25 grade point average or higher on all of their graduate work completed by the end of the summer quarter.

Each student must be satisfied with fulfilling all of the requirements for admission to the doctoral program in the department in which he is taking his degree.

It will be the responsibility of the departments to initiate this certification process on behalf of the student and at his request, Shelby said.

Livestock Judging
Team Places Third

In National Contest

SIU's livestock judging team captured third place in a national intercollegiate judging contest at the American Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City, Mo., Saturday. Teams from 23 major universities competed in the event, according to SIU coach Howard Koons, senior assistant professor of animal industries.

The SIU team ranked first in the swine judging division, fourth in judging quarterhorses, and seventh in judging sheep and beef cattle. Individual honors went to Daniel Koons, senior from Shirley, who ranked fourth in quarterhorse judging; and to Thomas McGuire of Warrensburg, who placed seventh among all contestants in total judging points.

Outpointing the SIU team were entries from Michigan State University and Kansas State University whose teams ranked first and second respectively. The University of Nebraska team trailed SIU in fourth place.

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Lutheran Center
To Get Organ

Dedication services for a new arm of the Lutheran Student Center are scheduled for Oct. 22.

The organ was made by Bosch Organ Co. of Germany and is being installed by W. A. Brummer of Granite City, the company’s mid-western representative.

The Rev. Reuben C. Bierwald, pastor, will officiate at the services, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Chapel of Saint Paul the Apostle.

Woody B-3 North
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Officers from B-3 North of Woody Hall have been elected for the 1967-68 academic year.

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A probing mind will be quickly yours if you will remember that education consists of providing answers to questions. Blindly accepting information and dumbly memorizing data is high school stuff. In college you don’t just accept. You dispute, you pry, you challenge. If, for instance, your physics prof says, “This equals me equate,” don’t just write it down. Say to the prof, “Why?”

This will show him two things:

- His mind is a keen, thrusting instrument.
- You are in the wrong major.

Ask questions, questions, and more questions. That is the essence of maturity, the heart and liver of education.

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Health Service

The following persons were admitted or discharged from the SIU Health Service over the weekend.

Discharged Friday: Sheila Hyndman, 8th Floor, Hall; Alfred Horton, Wood Village; and Tom Dundas, University Village.

Admitted Saturday: Rick Pinman, Wilson Hall.

Discharged Saturday: Lance Munger, Wood Village.

Admitted Sunday: Joe Cram, 708 W. Mill St.; and Cheryl Bassett, Bowyer Hall.

Discharged Sunday: Richard Jayoby, Lincoln Village; and Rick Pittman, Wilson Hall.

Czechs Request

SIU Tech Paper

Czechoslovakian scientists have requested reprints of a paper written by two faculty members of the School of Technology.

The paper, "Fortran Subroutine Solves Z-Transform Inversion," was written by Herbert A. Crosby, professor-in-charge of System Theory, and David M. Petersen, a former graduate student in the School of Technology.

The paper was published in the August issue of Control Engineering magazine.

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Southern Shows Renewed Fire But Falls Into Losing Pattern

By George Knemeyer

For the first five minutes of last Saturday's game, the Salukis looked like a new team as SIU scored twice.

But for the rest of the game, the Salukis were the same team that lost its previous three games as they lost to the University of Dayton, 34-14. It was the fourth straight loss for SIU.

The game saw several surprises in the Saluki lineup, most notably Doug Hollinger, normally a fullback, starting at quarterback for the Salukis.

It was the first time Hollinger has played quarterback either in high school or college, although he did playtailback in high school, which is similar to quarterback in that the tailback hands off and throws the ball a good deal.

Hollinger was the Salukis' leading ground gainer, as he picked 60 yards in 18 carries working as a rollout quarterback.

The Saluki ground game on the wholed picked up 203 yards, one of the better efforts for the season. Passing once again proved to be the downfall of the Salukis as they could only complete only four of 10 passing attempts, good for only 50 yards.

Hollinger was two for four in the passing department, picking up 17 yards, while John McCoy, who was playing in only his second varsity game, was two for six, good for 33 yards and had one of his passes intercepted.

Both of the regular Saluki quarterbacks, Tim Kelly and Barry Stein, did not work out during the practice sessions all week, and did not expect to see action.

Another change in the Saluki lineup was Fred Howard handling the kickoff. He boomed two of three kicks into the Dayton end zone.

How They Fared

Southern's football opponents for this year won eight games last weekend while losing only two, including Dayton's game with SIU. Captains denote Southern's opponents.

The scores of the games: Northwest Missouri State 13, Northeast Missouri State 7, East Carolina 18, Louisiana 13, North Texas State 21, Colorado State 10, Tulsa 77, Tampa 0, Youngstown 35, Southern Connecticut 0, Ball State 7, DePauw 3, Drake 10, Northern Iowa 7, Lincoln University won, but the score was not available.

Southern's opponents have won 33 games while losing only 19. The most impressive of the opponents has been the University of Tulsa, which is 8-2 and has scored 149 points while giving up only 12.

In the Saluki attack was that of punter Barclay Allen, who in five punts averaged 44.4 yards per punt and raised his overall average in punting for the season to 39.9 yards.

All of the Saluki scoring came in the first five minutes of play.

The Salukis recovered a Dayton fumble on the Flyers' 20 yard line, and two plays later Roger Kuba swept for 11 yards and the touchdown.

The second and last Saluki score came on a 55 yards punt return by Hollinger.

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It doesn't seem so long ago that the basketball Salukis were accepting a silver bowl in Madison Square Garden for winning the National Invitation Tournament to climax the most successful basketball season in school history. Well, the Salukis are back at it, with an almost entirely new cast. They opened practice Monday night with only one former starter, Dick Garret, back.

But Coach Jack Hartman is too busy to dwell on what has come before and who has departed from that championship team. He has four other letter men back in addition to Garrett.

Hartman, who has led the Salukis to 102 victories while losing just 35 at SIU, said, "This group has the potential of becoming a real fine team, but it's going to take a lot of work on their part."

In fact, Hartman indicated this year's squad has more to cover before playing its first game than any other group since he arrived here from Coffeyville (Kans.) Junior College five years ago.

"We must accomplish a great deal in every phase of the game—fundamentals, individual techniques, offensive team organization and defensive team play—before we're ready to meet Sam Houston State Dec. 1," Hartman said.

"But, the important thing is that this group has the ability to get the job done, and I'm confident it will.

Carrett averaged 15.8 points a game last season while collecting 40 points as compared to departed standout Walt Frazier's 47.4 total.

However, the four other lettermen—Chuck Benson, Atlanta, Ga., Willie Griffin, Detroit, Mich., Craig Taylor, Evanville, Ind., and Jay Westcott, Belleville—are available and all capable of stepping into the existing vacancies.

In addition, Howard Kenen, an Ex-Perma star who played two years of varsity ball at LBJU, after a year of service, has joined the Saluki squad and is being considered to lead strength to Southern's front line.

Bruce Butchko, a high-school scoring 6-7 center up from last year's freshman squad, also figures to play a prominent role in the overall picture.

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Hartman Optimistic as Basketball Practice Begins

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Season Opens Dec. 1

Frosh Harriers Win 1st Meet

The freshmen cross-country team ran to an impressive victory in their first meet of the season. They defeated Blackburn College and Flor­

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PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Unbeaten Joe Frazier fights another "dream" in Tony Doyle tonight when the two heavyweights mix it up in a scheduled 10-rounder at the new $12 million Spectrum.

Frazier's manager, Yancey

KANSAS CITY (AP)--Pitcher Jack Aker, who figured in the recent dispute between owner Charles O. Finley of the Kansas City Athletics and his team, has been elected to the special practice committee of the Major League Baseball-Players Association, the Kansas City Star reported Monday.

The Star said it also learned that the players association's executive board had taken unanimous stand in support of the association's action against Finley during the haste.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the association, filed an unfair labor practices charge with the National Labor Relations Board, charging Finley with harassing his players over an appeal to the commissioner of baseball.

Miller was accused at the time by player representatives of the Chicago Cubs and the San Francisco Giants of overstepping his authority by filing the charge.

Unanimous approval of his action by the executive council indicates this attitude has been reversed, the Star said.

Miller's charge, filed Sept. 8, was the oustanding of the finders and suspension of pitcher Lew Krause.

NEW YORK (AP)—Outfielder Carl Yastrzemski, the American League's triple crown winner, and right-handed pitcher Jim Lonborg of Boston were named Monday to the 1967 major league all-star team.

The pennant winners were

Moore Disqualified by Grades

Saluki track star, Oscar Moore, has been declared academically ineligible for the remainder of fall term, Moore failing to average 3.0, the school's average for the academic year. He will have to average at least 3.0 average last term and, despite an overall average which is just above 3.0, must sit out the remainder of this term.

He must achieve a 3.0 average this term to become eligible for winter and spring

Moore will miss the NCAA cross-country and the Central Collegiate meet because of the ineligibility.

Prior to the ruling, Moore had won all three cross-country meets in which he had participated, setting course records in each. He would have considered a strong favorite to take the NCAA championship and would have been defending his Central Collegiate crown.

The Salukis will finish out the season running most of their scheduled meets as a club. The distinction between club and team is made so that Moore will be able to run.

He will not count toward SIU's or any opponent's intercollegiate record, as the club will not be representing the University.

Weight champions by Ring Magazine, and No. 9 by the World Boxing Association, Frazier seeks his 16th victory in a meteoric career that has seen him vault to the forefront of the division. Durham says his one-time meatcutter will be ready to fight for the title in the fall of 1968.

The 1964 Olympic heavyweight champion, Frazier has victories over Argentinian Oscar Bonavena, Canadian George Chuvalo, and Eddie Machen, in the light of his career. He also whipped a plumpish Doug Jones.

Frazier, 24, is a hard hitter with 15 knockouts, and has indicated he can take a punch. Twice he got up after being floored by Bonavena. The Philadelphia is a plodder, who stakes an opponent in the Rocky Marciano mold. The 24-year-old hopefully is standing by waiting to fight the winner of the WBA's elimination tourney to decide a successor to the deposed Cassius Clay.

Doyle, a 33-year-old with a record of 75-1-1, promises the biggest upset of the year.

"I have all the qualifications to beat Frazier and that's what I'll do," he says.