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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Privileges for Upperclassmen, Housing Affect Motor Revisions

By Robert W. Allen

The reasons behind the adoption of two major revisions in undergraduate motor-vehicle regulations at SIU—those relating to campus and grade-point averages—have been explained by Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton.

Under the revised regulations, undergraduates will not be able to register vehicles solely on the grounds of how far they live from campus, he explained.

The old "two mile limit," he said, has always been an arbitrary measurement. The geographic criteria grew out of the original regulations at a time when there was not enough student housing within a "reasonable walking distance" from campus, he added.

This "reasonable walking distance" eventually became the "two mile limit." It was for this reason that undergraduates were allowed to have cars.

Now, however, this ruling no longer applies, because, "frankly, there is an excess of 'accepted living centers' within a reasonable walking distance."

The other major revision of the regulations in the provision that juniors may register motor vehicles with the University if by the beginning of the fall term they have a 3.50 overall grade average.

There are four reasons for the changes, he said. First, when freshmen and sophomores are brought into the University housing and not allowed to operate cars while attending the University they become more easily integrated into the University community, he said. This provides a better atmosphere for study and learning.

Second, in establishing criteria for determining who is allowed to have a car, the emphasis should be placed on academic progress instead of age or geographic location of residence, he asserted.

Third, it has been traditional, and rightly so, that as a student advances in his studies he should be given more privileges, the dean concluded.

Finally, he concluded, the easing of regulations concerning the operation of motor vehicles by upperclassmen should have a beneficial effect in bringing to the better students from the increasing number of junior college graduates. This is a part of the growing distinction between the upper- and upper classes.

"Any student who feels his case would be an exception to the vehicle regulations, such as an older student with military experience, may apply and be considered for approval," he said.

The other regulations concerning vehicle registration on grounds of marriage, part-time employment, disability and commuting from the home of parents will remain fundamentally unchanged, he explained.

Library Reference Workshop Planned

To acquaint public librarians with the basic principles of reference service, a two-day workshop will be held at SIU Aug. 21-22 by the Reference Council of Technical and Adult Education in cooperation with the Illinois State Library.

Instructor for the workshop will be Denton Cox from the Department of Instructional Materials, James Ubel, director of the Shawnee Li- brary System, will speak at one session on the reference services provided by the system.

Gus Bode

Gus hopes his income-tax refund will increase at least as much as his income tax.
Meteorologist to Speak

Organization Renew Interest
In Sightting UFO’s in Area

David L. Jones, professor of meteorology, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Southern Illinois Aerial Phenomenon Investigation Association at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Herrin City Library.

Ten years ago, a group known as Civilian Scientists for Intelligence was founded, and until recently interest in the subject died out along with the organization. Three months ago, a few members of the parent society held a reorganization meeting from which the association emerged.

According to Cynthia Koon, an SIU student and officer of the club, 42 members represent a cross-section of occupations in the Williamson and Jackson County area. "They feel UFOs do exist and are visiting the planet and this area," she said. "We do have a few skeptics, but some have changed their minds because of the things we’ve had."

The association has a board made up of representatives of four different counties. They function as observers and gather news of UFO sightings to report to the organization.

The board members are: Diek Qualls, Herrin; Charlie Powell, Carbondale; Mrs. Mary Hart, Murphysboro; and Marge Hartsock, Du Quoin.

Library to Order

1,000 Monographs

A 1,000-copy order for an SIU monograph from the international Wedgwood Society of Fine China Fanciers has necessitated a second printing of the volume, according to Ralph E. McCoy, director of University libraries.

The monograph, a bibliography of Josiah Wedgwood, famous 18th Century English potter, was compiled by Gisela Heffernan, assistant professor in the Morris Library’s catalog department, large from books and journals in the library, but also from holdings in other libraries in the United States and England.

The limited edition published by the library was soon exhausted and numerous requests could not be filled, McCoy said, until the Wedgwood Society order for copies for its members, thus enabling the Wedgwood Society to headquarter at the British Museum of Weymouth, Melthon, Pa.

Ethiopians Aid Youth Program

Ethiopian students at SIU participated in Carbondale’s community summer program for children by teaching Ethiopian games, telling stories, and displaying artifacts.

Five Ethiopian students were invited to present programs at the Summer Friendship Program, sponsored by local church groups and other civic organizations.

The program, which will last from July 10 to July 28, is designed to provide new friendships and activities for children five to 12 years of various background and races, according to Mrs. Barbara Knapp of the program committee.

“We hope to foster a creative experience among children in music, drama, art, and crafts, and recreation. Sixty children are enrolled in the program, which is presented at an outdoor play-ground at the corner of Barnes and Russell streets.

The Fabulous
St. Louis Twist
Smooth Joe Gilliam
8:30-11:30

First to Fight

Slowly they stripped
Sam Laker down
until there was nothing
but animal left.
The chamber music concert at Southern Illinois University Thursday will mark the final appearance here of Warren van Bronkhorst, associate professor, who in September will join the faculty of the Conservatory of Music at the University of the Pacific in Stockton.

Van Bronkhorst, violinist, and Wesley K. Morgan, harpsichordist, will present sonatas by J. S. Bach, W. A. Mozart and Buxtehude Phillips, the last a contemporary composer who for many years was a teacher of composition at the University of Illinois and the recipient of a number of grants and commissions.

The inherent rewards the technical assistance experts derive from living, working and sharing experiences with the people they serve will be featured on "Scope: the other Side of Technical Assistance" at 2:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:
- 8 a.m. News Report.
- 8:10 a.m. Morning Show.
- 9:07 a.m. Books in the News.
- 7:30 p.m. Washington Forum.
- 9:30 a.m. Lawton Hall Room 221.
- 8:30 a.m. on WVIU TV.

Morgan is associate professor of musicology and beginning in September will also teach harpsichord. The harpsichord to be used in the program Thursday evening was built here at SIU by Curtis Price, a music student, and Dean Brown, piano technician for the Department of Music, using a design by Frank Hubbard, one of the best known harpsichord builders in the U.S.

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New York Times Reporters

To Analyze News on TV

An interpretation of the world news of the month by distinguished newsmen from the New York Times will be featured on "News in Perspective" at 8:30 p.m. on WITI TV today.

Other programs:
- 4:30 p.m. What's New: The adventure of Tom Sawyer.
- 5 p.m. Friendly Giant.
- 5:15 p.m. Industrial Parade.

"GRANDLY LAUNCHED! Rietous and romantic!" ~ Broadway Crawler, New York Times

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Regional Bill to Harm Education

(The Chapel Hill, N.C., Daily News)

Only approval by the State House of Representa-
tives is now needed for the formal establishment of a system of regional universities in North Carolina. Barring a sudden upheaval—and we do not discount that possibility entirely—approval is almost certain to come.

The regional universities bill has been one to grab the electorate on its own. The immediate changes it would work are largely technical and at least partly illusory. The long-range changes in the whole fabric of higher education are profound, but they are not readily apparent, and subtle implications customarily stir public interest of many legislators.

Instead of an issue unto itself, the regional uni-
versities bill is nothing more than an extension of the East Carolina College struggle for separate university status. There was, you recall, feverish public interest in an independent ECU in eastern North Carolina. Now that ardor, somewhat cooled, has been transferred to the regional univer-
sities maneuver. So, what the House has before it is still an emotional issue, not a thought-
ful and deliberative plan for improving higher ed-
ucation.

Sucking Western Carolina College and Appa-
chian State into the regional universities now was an unfortunate tactical error by those op-
posed to the bill. By overloading the proposal, they had hoped to make it die. Instead of mir-
ing the issue, they succeeded only in confusing it, and it is no longer identified as essentially an East Carolina College concern, although that is really what it is.

This unintentional clouding is what led some mem-
ber of the Senate to exclaim, "You can't fight the regional universities bill effectively because you can't find anything really wrong with it." What he meant was that you couldn't find anything wrong that would exercise many in the Legislature or outside.

It is one thing to point out that East Carolina will accept only that part of the bill which bestows the title of 'regional university.' East Carolina will not wait any five years for an evaluation before taking the next step. On the basis of its lobbying record and its studied contempt for the State Board of Higher Education, East Carolina can be counted upon to begin trying to shrink the regional label at the earliest opportunity. It will be seeking to grate the asbestos long before the bill itself permits.

East Carolina will make every conceivable effort to become the independent university that it originally envisioned. The regional universities gambit, as far as ECU is concerned, is only a tempo-
rary, compromise arrangement. Appalachian State and Western Carolina will have little choice but to try to match East Carolina's efforts.

This can only result in a wild scramble in the Legislature for funds, a multiple fracturing of the State's whole higher education efforts and, inevi-
tably, a gradual slide in quality and effectiveness.

Hence, the one thing to point to in these implications. But, as that Senator complained, it seems to be impossible to get anybody worked up about it. That being the case, the only hope for derailing the regional universities express is that a major-
ity of the House will put regional pride aside, ig-
nore the political risk in letting the ECU issue continue to simmer, and vote for the good of higher education.

Proposals to Hike Trade With Reds

Perils U.S. Troops

By Briz. Gen. James D. Hittle, USMC, Retired Director of National Security And Foreign Affair-
as, V.F.W.

(Washington News Service)

WASHINGTON -- Administration proposals for increasing trade with Russia and the European Red bloc are taking on a new dimension. Some who went along with the consensus reality are bitterly critical of the idea of making more of our (national) assets available to Communist regimes.

Those who are digging in their heels for a fight evermore trade with Russia have their case largely on a few basic moral and strategic facts.

They point out that too many in Washington are foolishly making Moscow an open support of the aggressor in Vietnam. This Kremlin assis-
tance has gone far beyond routine military aid transferred all to all.

It's the MIGs, missiles, oil, guns, and bullets Russia and her satellites are pouring into North Vietnam.

Those supporting more trade with the Reds make much of their point that we would only ship "nonstrategic" products. This is, in spite of all the Kremlin's phony peace pleas, makes the Kremlin a major player in the war against us and our allies.

In blunt terms, it means that Russia is helping kill U.S. troops in Southeast Asia.

Those supporting more trade with the Reds say it can only play to our advantage as well as muni-
tions, tools as well as torpedoes, batter as well as bullets.

It's a basic logistic equation. Anything that the Soviet Union can get from our industry takes much strain off the still-limited research, development, and productive facilities of the Soviet Union. To the extent we do this by sending the products of our economy to the Reds, at least to that extent, we are helping the Soviet Union send its products, in the form of economic and military support to our enemy on the field of battle.

This may be indirect. But it is how the Red hope to use the products of our way of life to deplete us. Nor is this speculative theory. It gets real personal when trade with the Reds means more Americans killed in Vietnam.

Before our red-baiting friends will agree that the Communists kill our troops, the advocates of economic cooperation will have to prove trade with the Reds can't back up the military and economic conquest of Vietnam.

Until they can do this, and until Russia is no longer a factor in the problems of Southeast Asia. They can start with Gen. M.V. Frunze, the early 1301 sh her s.

In any way, the general's efforts to trade with the Reds will continue. But it is how the Red hope to use the products of our way of life to deplete us. Nor is this speculative theory. It gets real personal when trade with the Reds means more Americans killed in Vietnam.

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In any way, the general's efforts to trade with the Reds will continue.


Edmund Wilson at the age of seventy-two might be fittingly described as the "Dean" of American literary critics—except that it is a label to which he would vigorously object. It smacks too much of the academic prose. Over the past fifty years, he has devoted his energies not to every course he could in clear literary style and concentrated instead on mastering one medium of expression. This is a touching, sensitive account of his experiences as undergraduate editor of the Princeton literary magazine. It reminded me once again of the lamentable situation here at Carbondale where a company of 18,000 students, though they support not even one solitary campus magazine, are fleeced of course, our slender but noteworthy poetry annual, The Search.

No one who has ever worked on a college magazine expects it to pay itself, or even to turn consistently good writing. Nonetheless, it is an essential part of the environment of a university as the student bookstore or art gallery is. The continuing absence here at Southern Illinois University of a modestly subsidized magazine where students can undergo the sobering experience of seeing their writing reduced to print, is a crime that needs to be remedied. I understand the administration has expressed its willingness to invest in such a venture. But so far the student body (at least I remain), have continued to sit on its hands.


Philip Roth is one of those writers whose high reputation is built on a relatively sparse output, although, with two novels and several shorter pieces, he certainly has produced more than, say, Ralph Ellison.

Roth's major previous work, Goodbye, Columbus (a novel), was a touching, sensitive account of young lovers and of urban toughness, poignant pathos and humor; his new work concerns Lucy Nelson, a midwestern (Wisconsin) girl involved with her own superlative and authority in moral and behavioral matters, and who attempts by any means whatsoever self-righteously to "reform" others' lives into something approaching her "ideal." Nor surprisingly, this "ideal" is not remotely within Lucy's own reach, as she learns when she is forced into marriage and one of college by pregnancy.

Roth's focus, however, is somewhat broader than merely a hypercritical and hypocritical girl. His examination is of an entire way of life (the American? the midwestern? both?), and to achieve his end he emphasizes in the first section of the novel Lucy's grandfather, Willard Carroll, whose broader perspective enables him—and the reader—to detect the contrast between the present and an elusive, perhaps wholly imaginary, past.

This novel has force and a considerable degree of verisimilitude, recognizing Roth's own urban background. But the reader through-out the book has the feeling that he has read about the same kind of people before, and with some of the same experiences and emotions—and so he has, in many works concerned with social criticism based on the defects, even hubris, of a few individuals in that society; offhand, I thought of Daisy is not the public's or any novel's function.

Reviewed by Henry Don Piper

Landscapes, Characters and Conversations from the Earlier Years of My Life. Reviewed by Paul Schilcher

Ludmila Berean and lain Street come to mind as successful treatments of the subject. But Roth's book, though it is well-written and intended, suffers because of the triviality of the characters and the triteness of the approach to the already cited theme.

Recital

The slightest muscle deeply laid In mucous tissue starts and shakes With constant moaning noise that seeks Magical emission from the head.

What beastly growth of sound awakens Upward breeze meat the flesh To mold and form its graceless part.

Still sounds in which a heaven partakes

Spring forth to thrill, enthrall, and tell

The story of an artist's dream. A poet's work, a lover's scheme. And cast the old enchanting spell.

Bill Wallis


Our Reviewers

A 17th Century English manuscript from the Royal Library of Sweden and authenticated by David M. Vieth at SIU has been published in facsimile form under the auspices of the Swedish government.

The book is "The Gyldenstolpe Manuscript Miscellany of Poems by John Wilmot, Earl of Rochester, and Other Restorations Authors." The original handwritten manuscript can be dated August, 1680, shortly after the Earl's death.

The importance of the facsimile reproduction, Vieth said, is that if will allow more scholars to become familiar with this type of manuscript. The manuscript was discovered by Professor Börje Danellson of the University of Stockholm, Sweden, who brought a photocopy of it when he came to the United States to do research. He was told that Vieth, now professor of English at SIU, could judge the worth of the manuscript, and the two arranged to meet.

The manuscript was obviously hand-coded to order by a scribe. Many of these manuscripts are regarded by scholars as being more accurate versions of an original work than some of the hand-printed books of the time.

Many of the 63 poems in the manuscript areiarrows on members of the English court. A limited edition of 750 copies is planned and one of them has been ordered by Morris Library. Vieth wrote an introduction and cross references. The book was published by Almqvist & Wiksell, Stockholm, Sweden.

Harmony Workshop Schedules Opera

Hot Springs, Ark.—The Harmony Hills opera workshop, an extension of the SIU Department of Music, will present a concert of operatic selections at 8 p.m. July 25 in the Arlington Hotel at Hot Springs, Ark., during annual Summer Opera Workshop, with 14 members, is directed by Marjorie Lawrence, director of opera productions at SIU. Her associate director, Jordano Martinez, received his M.A. at SIU and now is instructor of music at Henderson Community College in Kentucky.

Robert Odaniel Elected to Board of Directors of AAC

Robert Odaniel, SIU director of alumni services, has been elected to a two-year term on the board of directors of the American Alumni Council.

He was named at the Council's national conference in San Francisco earlier this month. Odaniel will serve as chair of the Alumni Administration programs, having served previously on the board from 1964-66 as Great Lakes District chairman. For the past year he has been vice chairman of Alumni Administration programs.

Dames Club to Meet

The Dames Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Home Economics Building Lounge. Members will conduct an auction, make artificial flowers, and hear a speaker from Kiwanis Club.

Bookstore Sales

Search for Sweatshirt Season Produces Some Arid Results

By David E. Marshall

If there is one thing a person should be able to rely on, it is the reasonable assumption that more sweatshirts are sold at the University Center Bookstore during the winter than other seasons.

Well, it isn't necessarily so.

Carl Trobough, manager of the bookstore, said sales of sweatshirts, like the sale of other monogrammed items handled by the store, move by "waves" rather than by seasons.

"You might have a stock of a certain type shirt for several months and only get an occasional call for one," Trobough said. "Then all at once you'll get many calls for the same shirt every day until the entire stock is gone."

Trobough said there is no reason he could think of that sells more in the summer than during the other quarters.

What about sun tan lotion? "Nine months out of the year," be answered.

What about bathing accessories? "Some nine months; some year around."

"Is there any change in

your business at all during the summer quarter?"

"There are fewer people, and, well ... " he paused. "Go on, and...?" proved the reporter.

"Well, the customers are older in the summer," he said.

"And, does this affect your summer business in any way?" the reporter asked, beamimg at this apparent breakthrough.

"Not really," Trobough said with a sigh.

Grad Student Council Meeting Set Today

The monthly meeting of the Graduate Student Council will be held at 3 p.m. Today in Room A-120 of the Technology Building.

Two topics that will be discussed are the formation of an all university graduate club and the cost for typing of theses and dissertations.

TAKING A RIDE

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Easy Monday Spray Starch 20 oz. can 39c

Sweet and Juicy California Valencia Oranges 2 doz. 85c
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New Every Day Low Prices

60/75/100 Watt Light Bulbs 2 43c
Aurora Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. 49c
Vase Canned Soda 12 oz. can 8c
Kraft Miracle Whip 1 oz. 49c

Prices effective at Sav-Mart Discount Foods July 20 through July 26, 1967
Chinese Mobs Keep Raging

In Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) - Police and military forces staged lightning raids on terrorist strongholds after the Communists kept up their violence by bombing government buildings and burning cars.

Weapons, some homemade bombs and photos of police, who may have been marked for arrest, were scattered in police raids on three Communist headquarters in this colony next door to Red China. Several persons were arrested.

In one raid police used acetylene torches to burn their way through heavy iron doors. They found sharpened rods, metal chains, propaganda material and loudspeakers. In other raids they found knives, spears, bomb and water pistols filled with acid.

Continuing a wave of terror that has lasted more than a week, Communists throw a bomb at a post office, injuring two men.

Terrorists also threw bombs at a building housing the families of police, at a police headquarters and at a health center. There were no injuries and little damage.

Of the latest British government crackdown on suspected Communist strongholds, the 16-story bank of China, considered the headquarters for the Communist campaign of political harassment and terrorist violence, seemed to be preparing for raiders.

The bank is reported stocked with a four-month supply of food and fuel. Government sources say the bank is equipped for use as a Communist command post, complete with radio communications, emergency power generators and self-contained water systems.

How the Pyramids Fight the Sun

The heat battle at the Pyramids—on of the finest men and women's dormitories in Carbonale. We fight the sun with cool, cool air-conditioning and a luxuriously new swimming pool. You always win the heat battle at the Pyramids with the best in cool and comfort. Sign up now for Fall 1967. Contact Mr. and Mrs. Victor Vaughn, resident managers of the Pyramids. We're an "Accommodating Living Center" for men and women.

Fluoridation Bill

Signed Tuesday

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) - Gov. Otto Kerner Tuesday signed a bill requiring fluoridation of all public water supplies in Illinois, and promised an economic as well as a health boon.

The action will bring fluoridation to four million plus persons.

Kerner said studies indicate it will bring prevention of almost two-thirds of tooth cavities and savings of up to 30 per cent in dental fees.

Illinois already has about 6.3 million residents drinking fluoridated water. About 144 communities have fluoride occurring in water supplies naturally. Another 192 communities add fluoride.

"The Department of Public Health has not received one report of ill effects on any citizen that can be attributed to fluorides."
MISS USA—MISS UNIVERSE gives a try at leapfrogging over her newly-won trophy. Sylvia Hitchcock, a student at the University of Alabama got her title at Miami Beach Sunday night. (AP Photo)

Meany Accuses Railroads Of ‘Running to Congress’

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany accused the railroads today of “running to Congress” instead of bargaining to end the two-day nationwide rail strike.

“May this be a hollow victory for the railroad management,” Meany said in an International Longshoremen’s Association Convention.

“If people cannot sit down together to bargain, then something has happened to America. If collective bargaining falls then our system fails,” Meany said, Meany, named by President Johnson to a railroad strike conciliation board, did not criticize Congress for passing a bill ending the strike.

He acknowledged existence of the Vietnam emergency. But he said “if the railroads are so important that labor has lost the right to strike, then nobody should make a profit out of them. If the railroads are so important that a worker can’t have his constitutional right to stop work then the public should run the railroads, not private interests,” Meany said.

Treasury May Get Male Head

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Former U.S. Treasurericky Baker Priest laments Tuesday that a man might become treasurer for the first time in 18 years.

Women, she believes, just have "a natural affinity for handling money."

“Women are the only ones that have our money in their pockets,” said Mrs. Priest, who now is the elected treasurer of the nation’s most populous state.

If the job must go to a man, she says the present deputy treasurer of the United States, William T. Howell, would be a fine choice.

“He’s a very good man,” said Mrs. Priest of Howell, who was her deputy during part of her eight Eisenhower administration years as treasurer of the United States.

Washington insiders say the now-vacant job may go to Howell, a career Treasury Department employee. He has been acting treasurer since the resignation, because of ill health, of Kathryn O’Hare Granahan last October.

The last male to hold the treasurer’s job was W.A. Julian, who died in 1949. The treasurer’s signature appears on all the nation’s paper money.

“I like to see women in public office,” says Mrs. Priest, a Republican. “I try to lend encouragement whenever I can.”

This Week’s Dandy Deal ...

Tom Sandwich
& Salad
3¢

July 19-25
Unusually Cool, Moist Spring Brings
Unexpected Growth to Area's Foliage

By John Belpedik

The relatively cool and wet early summer of 1967 has been unusually favorable to the natu-
ral growth of trees and grasses in the campus area, according to William C. Ashby, associate professor of
botany.

The various types of trees and grasses in the area usu-
ally have their flush of growth in the spring and very early summer, but they do not usually
keep on with new flushes of growth as the weather gets warmer in the progression of
the summer months.

Ashby said, “This year the trees and grasses are already, now
in their second flush of growth due to an unusually
good amount of moisture and cooler temperatures which are more favorable and the deeper grass color-
ning.”

Blue grass, a predominant grass of the area, is often
limed in growth by warmer weather. Most trees of the
area are cool season plants and once their maximum
growth is reached in the late spring, the warmer weather
brought on by the change to the summer season usually
shortens the growth pattern considerably.

Such trees as the oaks and the maples have their first
and normally best growing periods in April and May, ac-
cording to Ashby. “The sweet gum or the red gum and the
typosmore are examples of trees with active summer
growth periods,” he said.

“The hot spells are often very harmful to the oaks, for
example, as well as the blue grass,” he added.

Ashby said that Southern Illinois is dominated by high-
lly weathered acidic soils with
silts and clay and are char-
acteristically old and leached.

He also said that leached soils
are less favorable for the growth of summer plants, be-
cause it is not as rich in the
normal nutrients.

The boson pointed out that the water factor is most im-
portant to many of the plants of the area. Moisture eva-
porates faster at the higher temperatures of summer. Soil
bars dry out more quickly making the greenery most
sensitive to water losses.

“Summer season naturally has
experienced an extreme seasonal change from winter
conditions almost right into summer when it immedi-
ately gets hot,” Ashby em-
phasized. “But this year the spring in Southern Illinois, in
general, has been quite favor-
able because of its extended period of mildness.”

Ashby said if early sum-
mer spells and wet weather
continue, there may be chance
for a third flush of rejuven-
ating growth among trees and grasses. “But it is un-
likely that the area will not get the usual warm spells of the
months of July and August
whereupon growing will
terminate,” he added.

He said that in this area there has been a trend toward the
more normal summer with cooler temperatures and more
rainfall in recent years in comparison to previous years
when drought was not too un-
common.

It is normal for foliage to
be about a summer photo-
period. As summer marches
on and summer days bring less light hours, the growth be-
comes curtailed due to the limitations of sunlight.

Generally the SIU campus
is situated in an area un-
favorable for grass growing.

“The summers are too hot for the northern grasses to do real well and the winters are too cool for the southern
grasses to dominate with strong growth,” Ashby said.
**Odd Bodkins**

The phrase "Odd Bodkins" may refer to a character from a poem, but there is no clear context in the provided text to confirm its meaning.

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**Pirates Fire Walker, Murtaugh Takes Reins**

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Manager Harry The Hat Walker was fired Tuesday by the sixth-place Pittsburgh Pirates and ex-manager Danny Murtaugh was called in to try to get the team back in the pennant race.

General Manager Joe L. Brown said he shuffled the field bosses so quickly that not even the players and coaches were told beforehand.

Walker's locker in Forbes Field had not been cleaned out when Brown made the announcement at a hurried-up news conference, and said Murtaugh would take the reins of Tuesday night's double-header against San Francisco.

Brown said Murtaugh will remain as manager only until the end of the season. Presumably, Brown will go shopping for another manager. The Pirates were favored by the Las Vegas bookies to win the National League pennant and put everything together and were eight games off the pace before Tuesday's action. Murtaugh, 49, brought the Pirates their last pennant and World Series championship in 1960. He was succeeded by Walker in 1965.

Brown, who backed Walker strongly at a news conference only two weeks ago, wouldn't give any reason for giving him the boot.

Instead, he repeated the gist of what he told the players at a special team meeting on June 30.

"The success of the team is as much the responsibility of the players as it is the manager."

"I stated earlier in the year I thought this was a team that could win the pennant. I still believe that."

There have been rumors of team dissension, but the only named person in the Pagliaroni's statement that he wanted to be traded.

The Pirates finished third both seasons Walker was in command all the way, and were in the thick of last year's race until the next to last game.

That ending, plus the off-season acquisition of pitchers Dennis Ribant and Juan Pizarro, and Maury Wills, made the Pirates as much as 8-5 favorites in the Las Vegas book.

But the Pirates' big has never made up for the spotty pitching, and the team has been mired in second division for more than a month.

Walker, a second base man with the Pirates and the Boston Braves, took over as Pittsburgh manager in 1957 from Bobby Bragan. When he left in 1964, a stomach ailment was given as the reason.

Walker, a sometimes easy-going Alabamian who played with the Cardinals, Phillies, Cubs and Reds from 1940 through 1951, won his nickname "The Hat" byfigheting with his cap while at bat.

He won the National League batting title in 1947 with .363 action. That ending, plus the fact that he was named manager in 1957, are reasons why the team is ninth in the National League.

Walker's locker in Forbes Field had not been cleaned out when Brown made the announcement at a hurried-up news conference, and said Murtaugh would take the reins of Tuesday night's double-header against San Francisco.

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**Stop-Action Video Camera Aids SIU Gymnasts**

By Bill Kindt

Stop-action video tape plays have become commonplace in television sports broadcasts. Video tape plays enable the viewing public to see a great play over and over again until it is coming out of his ears.

The SIU athletic department has taken the video tape revolution and ad libbed it into an aid to training athletes. Coaches at SIU can now qualify as full-fledged TV cameramen, especially with the special video tape camera. Bill Meade, coach of the national champion Saluki gymnastics team, is one of the SIU coaches who is becoming adept at the uses of the video tape camera.

Meade has been using the video tape unit, the Sony, in workouts this summer. The camera video tapes the movements of the Saluki gymnasts and when Meade plays the tape back over a television monitor the gymnast can see where he needs to brush up on his routine.

The unit is made in Japan and includes the video tape camera, audio tape machine and a television monitor, which will also pick up commercial television stations. The unit itself runs into a considerable investment. The entire unit cost $1,400 plus the cost of tapes, which the various teams at SIU will require.

During the Michigan State SIU gymnastics meet last winter term a representative of the University of Illinois came down to Southern to give the SIU athletic department a demonstration of the Sony.

He taped the Saluki meet with the Spartans and showed the tape to the athletic department. It was from this demonstration that the SIU athletic department was sold on the value of such a unit.

The competitiveness of intercollegiate athletics today has placed a demand on devices such as the Sony. Several schools, Notre Dame being a prime example, place such units on the sidelines in scrimmage practices and during actual games.

This enables the coaches to see on a television monitor things that may escape the naked eye. It also gives the player a chance to see what he is doing wrong during a game and correct his mistake before that mistake costs the team the game.

Professional teams also have television monitors on the sidelines for the same purposes.

The Sony unit will be used by most SIU teams in practice during the coming years. The coaches can also watch "As the World Turns" when practice is over.

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**Intramural Softball Schedule Announced**

Following is the intramural 12-inch softball schedule for this week:

Today
4:30 p.m.
Field 1—Misfits vs. Forest Hall
6:30 p.m.
Field 1—Chem A vs. Allen II
Field 2—Saluki Saints vs. Math Men
Field 3—Allen I vs. Prison Thursday
4:30 p.m.
Field 1—Old Forest vs. Leggers
Field 2—Forest Hall vs. Aggies
Field 3—Allen II vs. Allen III Animals
Field 2—Wright Way vs. Motors
Field 3—Allen I vs. Saluki Hall Saints
Friday
6:30 p.m.
Field 1—Allen III Animals vs. Prison
Here's week's 16-inch schedule, with all games beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Today
Rathole vs. Lee's Thursday
Waterman's Wonders vs. Vista Misfits Friday
Vista Misfits vs. Rathole