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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Moulton Outlines Procedures

Off-Campus Landlords Present Complaints; Administrator Discusses Approved Housing

By Wade Roop

Poor delivery of contracts, lack of communication with the university and unclear housing policies were major grievances presented to Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton by off-campus housing managers Thursday afternoon.

Moulton addressed a gathering of 80 to 90 student housing owners and managers for nearly one hour in Davis Auditorium before relinquishing the floor to questions which he at first declined to answer.

The SIU official began the meeting by introducing members of his staff and by saying, "This is not a meeting to discuss university policies." However, in a letter sent to the area owners and managers he had said, "You are invited to attend this meeting, and to bring any ideas or problems that you may have regarding student housing."

In Moulton's remarks concerning housing procedures and policies he indicated that there are two basic policies. "Every single, undergraduate student is required to live in one of three types of accepted living areas," he said listing them as on-campus in university provided housing, at home living with one's parents, or an approved and accepted off-campus housing facility.

When an application comes in 'we will process them as quickly as we can with approval granted or discrepancies pointed out," the dean said. In speaking of contracts Moulton stresses "it is very important that we process these contracts as quickly as possible. However, one household pointed out that several requests or contracts had been ignored.

Complaints from owners were expressed in each of the basic areas. Applications are often ignored, one household pointed out while another added that inspection entailed not merely one but repeated inspections within a short time by different individuals.

Other complaints centered around requests for contracts being ignored and "amagamation" attitudes by housing office personnel making inspections.

In regard to approval of housing areas, Moulton said there were two types - those all undergraduates and for juniors and seniors. Moulton said that presently there are 600 off-campus facilities approved for fall term providing 8,000 student living spaces. He said that of that number, 100 units have been approved in the last 21/2 weeks.

Daily EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Volume 48 Number 203
Friday, August 18, 1967

Report Urges Big-Time Sports Status

9-Month Study Recommends More Scholarships, Facilities

By Tom Wood

Major college status in all sports and conference affiliation have been urged by campus groups and students for intercollegiate athletics. The Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics has recommended that SIU increase its intercollegiate athletics budget by $179,000 in 1967-68, the major portion of this going toward a proposed 150-grant-in-aid basketball program for the 1967-68 season, and toward scholarships, and several new athletic facilities.

The report was compiled and submitted to President David W. Morris last May after nearly nine months of preparation.

The Commission recommended SIU increase its intercollegiate athletics budget by $179,000 in 1967-68, the major portion of this going toward a proposed 150-grant-in-aid NCAA scholarships (tuition, fees, room and board) and $15 a month provided for each athlete. The 150 work student scholarships (tuition, fees and room and board, for which the athlete is expected to work in the student work program with his earnings applied to room and board) would be provided for each athlete. This would mean an increase in NCAA grants of $80,000, with the number of work scholarships remaining the same. The history of the NCAA scholarships would be applied to football, 20 to basketball and the remaining 10 to the so-called minor sports.

The added NCAA grants would increase the athletic budget by $107,000 next year. The remaining $72,000 would be used to increase present coaching salaries, to add five more coaches, a trainer and six graduate assistants for coaching and to create a new department of recreation and intramural athletics.

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By Wade Roop

Proposed Wheel Tax Ordinance Might Include Students, Staff

Carbondale is considering charging a wheel tax on students and staff at SIU, whether or not they reside in Carbondale.

Mayor Tom Wood, at a press conference Monday, unveiled the tax range from $3.50 to $10 and only to residents of Carbondale, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Leighty, city clerk. In the future, "if the University has another piece of plant employment, then be (the staff member or student) will be charged, is the way I understand it," said Mrs. Leighty.

In addition to taxing some non-residents, the new proposal would boost the tax to $4 a year for cars and $4 for two wheel vehicles.

The ordinance will be up for approval on Tuesday by the board of the council. If passed, it would go into effect January, 1968.

Gus Bode

"We have a peculiar situation" said Fleerlage. He said he is now considering what legal authority Carbondale would have.

"I don't see a great deal of enforcement," said Fleerlage, "between the person who works downtown, say, and one who works for the University."

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TRAFFIC CONFUSION—Installation Thursday of the new one-way street system for University and Illinois Avenues caused some confusion for many drivers. Helping maintain a steady flow of traffic at the intersection of Main and Illinois was this city policeman. Only northbound traffic is now permitted on Illinois from Mill to Oak Street.

'Carnival,' Final Theatrical Production, Opens 3-Day Run

The final Summer Music theater production, 'Carnival,' will be presented Friday through Sunday, Aug. 25-27 at 8 p.m. in Muckleroy Auditorium.

The musical is directed by Darwin Reid Payne, assistant professor of theater at SIU. The performance is an adaptation of Michael Stewart's book with music and lyrics by Bob Merrill. The major characters are Lili, played by Susan Webb; Paul, played by Jeffery Gilliam; Rosalie, played by Lynda Picow; Marco, played by Z.J. Hymel IV; and Jacquen, played by Anthony Seminerio. Other characters are Roustabouts Vance Fulkeron, Geoffrey Allan Keight, William Lane, Mark Shannon and Brent Williams. Aerialists played by Jill Anderson and Brent Williams; Peter Goetz as B.F. Schlegel; Linda Sublet as Olga; Sally O'Leary as Grete; and Ken Baker as Grobert. Harriet Willis will be the Card Girl; Rod Wilson, as Doctor Glass; and Jill Anderson, Sue McConnell, Marilyn Schultz, and Catherine Wansaki will be wardrobe mistresses. B. Barry Bloom will be the Dog Trainer, Mary Conley, Jeana Doweaz, Catherine Wansaki as the Harem Dancers; Karen K. Mallams as Baba; and Mary Russo as Ismama O. Dina.

Robert Guy as the Strong Man; Beverly McGuinness as the Strong Woman. Donald Ludwig as Man in the Audience and Roustabout; Gayle Keesing as an Acrobat; Karen Hodges and Sandra Wilson as the Siamese Twins. Dennis Lloyd Immel as a Clown; Sondra Sugai as the Fortune Teller; and Gayle Keesing, Sue McConnell, Mary Russo and Sondra Sugai as Bluebird Girls.

Local Landlords, Owners Complain

(Continued from Page 1). Moulton avoided questions during his discussion of policies and procedures but did relinquish to questioning after being confronted by Illinois Representative Gale Williams.

Williams' main attack on current problems was directed at motor vehicle regulations. 'I feel that both property owners and Southern Illinois University should take immediate steps to correct the mutual problems that apparently do exist between the property owners and SIU officials,' he said.

He urged top administrators to immediately reconsider the solution recently passed which would prohibit students from having means of transportation on Public Highways and Public Streets.' Williams also said, 'Dr. Morris stated a few days ago to the press about the tremendous growth of SIU in the past few years. The thing that Morris failed to tell the press was that when SIU enjoyed its most rapid growth were the years when students rights were not infringed upon.'

John Lannin, Carbondale attorney and member of the newly formed Carbondale Housing Industry Organization requested Moulton to go over a list of grievances prepared by the group. Moulton declined to discuss some of the complaints saying, 'I'm not prepared to discuss personalities or individuals.' He went on to say many of the complaints with the group and indicated personal attention would be devoted to problems requested.

A spokesman for CHIO told Moulton, 'This organized group is to help you help us.' The lack of communication with the university on many areas was cited as the cause of much of the criticism, the spokesman said.
Kingsbury Arranges Selections Featured In Summer Concert

A 16 century oratorio with instrumental arrangement by Robert Kingsbury, SIU director of choirs, will be a major selection of the Summer Male Glee Club at its concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Kingsbury has arranged the instrumental accompaniment for Gabrieli’s “Surrexit Christus” to be performed by violin, oboe, two cellos and a double bass.

Two other 16th century religious compositions, Vidaña’s “O Salutaris” and Handel’s “In Nomine Jesu,” will also be presented by the 16-voice Glee Club, with Kingsbury conducting. Other selections include works by Faure, Beethoven, Tichomb, Säteren and von Tiller.

William MacElroy from Scott Air Force Base will be guest soloist for the Parker-Shaw arrangement of “Vive L’Amour.” Connie Hines of Decatur will be featured as cellist in Faure’s “Elegy.”

Other instrumentalists who will assist include: Karen Paulson, viola; St. Louis; David Harris, oboe, Collinsville; Lesley Retzer, cello; Peoria, and William Hayes, double bass, Carbondale.

Van Robinson of Elkhville is a semi-finalist in the National Catholic Oratorio Tchaikovsky competition. He is the first place winner in the state district contest of the National Catholic Oratorio Federation. Richard Szatko at the accompanist for the group throughout summer concerts.

The film “The Man From Earth,” which had its world premiere at the 1997 Chicago Film Festival, will be shown Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. The film was directed by Richard Schenkman and stars Anthony Heald, who plays a professor of philosophy who claims to be the 9,000-year-old teacher Socrates. The film has been described as a mix of science fiction and philosophy. The screening is part of the Summer Film Festival at the University Center Courtyard.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m. Science Reporter: Treatments of Rh Factor, Pregnancy

6 p.m. The French Chef: “Vegetables, the French Way.”

5:30 p.m. Science Reporter: Treatment of expectant mothers who have “Rh” negative blood deficiencies.

7:30 p.m. The French Chef: “Secret Agent Fireball.”

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Also at 7 p.m., WSIU-TV will present “American Way of Sex” which is a look at the way American attitudes toward sex have changed over the years. The program is part of a series called “Wealth of Difference.”

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Athletic Study Urges SIU Sports Upgrading

After months of study, preparation, and correspondence, the Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics Report has been compiled. Here are the results that are encouraging.

The commission has observed the need to prepare compensations, accumulate financial data and evaluate opinions of so-called experts in the field; and every-thing connected with it.

The build-up in football proposed by the commission is the only way to build a football program in a college where the intercollegiate situation at Carbondale is.

SIU has already emerged in the national spotlight in the less book eight sports. It is committed to a strong athletic program and the only way to stay competitive in the build-up is to build football up to the level of the other sports.

At most major universities football does not operate according to the rules of fair play; it is divided by the interfering presence of the team. Also, the football team is one of the teams that receive the most money, thus making it easier for other teams to survive.

The commission has not overemphasized the so-called mistakes that make football a less desirable activity. It is the ones who have brought the picture into the picture assertively.

The proposed building program for SIU would be a part of athletic-physical education community under the supervision of the University. Athletics have become a vital part of almost every American University. They are a campus' greatest co-operative force, a tremendous contributing factor to school spirit and pride.

Evaluation of the commission's report can probably best be accomplished by putting it into practice and seeing how it works out. especially with regards to the financial system arranged to provide a number of scholarships needed.

But the commission makes a very real contribution to Southern's athletic future. Tom Wood

"Personal Preference 'Clarified"

In an editorial appearing in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian, the commission on Social Fraternities and Sororities' clarifies the personal preference of the Greek letter groups integrate with the Greek system of sorority. This has been brought to our attention that we stated our houses, but all have departed to one statement in particular: "The question is, do we involve the Greek groups in judicial procedures?"

Our use of the term "personal preference" has been criticized as Jim. "personal prejudice," further that Greek groups are not anything more than the collective "personal prejudices" of the individual Greece.

When we stated that the desire to have a Wesleyan Greek system existed because of personal preferences, not group preferences, we were not referring to the personal preferences of the individual Greek system.

We intended to say that the desire to have a Wesleyan Greek system existed because of the personal preferences of the individual students who are members of Greek Row.

In the past, Negro students have been housed in four Greek houses. Several Caucasian students have pledged Negro houses.

On this basis, we took issue with the report's contention that the Greek groups "have not divorced themselves from racial prejudice."

Unless a Negro student is turned away from a Caucasian fraternity or sorority, or vice versa, there is no question validly raised regarding racial prejudice from within Greek Row.

Carl Courtmer

Letters to the Editor

"India Defended"

To the editor:

Leaving aside the highly debatable ethical propriety of the publication of a purely personal epitaph of a neurotic character, the report of Prasad's reading of the situation in contemporary India. The largest democracy of the world, the showpiece of the peaceful coexistence of the utmost in human dignity, the nucleus of hopes and aspirations of un million Asian are built is passing through a phase of uncertainty.

Two decades back, at the time of Indira Gandhi, a firm, confident, and irascible voice, led by the prime minister of India, it was not much for the social status or the political and economic power. Now, we have the innumerable situations that the Greek groups have to face in the area of racial prejudice.

And if the educated man in India must not be the white, he must not realize this, they are lost. The Jews in the desert got their manna, the early settlers got their wheat from Southern Illinois and Indians may be forced to get their food from the greatest up State of the country. Once the teething troubles are over, the woes that are now bedeviling India, will be buried fathoms deep and a new phoenix will arise, Indians and the ex-possibility of values cherished by humanity for nearly two millennia.

Cassandra are apelony and Jerusalems without the divine spark are always round the corner, but we need the Nehemiah to build a New India.

C. K. Ramakrishna

"Quit Socializing"

Letter to the editor:

All right let's cut out this Socializing Stuff!

As a happy socializing student at Carbondale, I have my own friends, black or white, or otherwise. I am not a member of any social fraternity or the like. I like my own friends, white or black. I don't like you, I don't need you to be there for me to sit down over a drink, never mind share a room and call each other brother.

At home in glorious New England, the parents of the reader in this "Spade Cat" live in integrated suburbs. The closest families are Irish. Wonderful relations. My mother chit chats across the shrubbery with our neighbor just like in the TV. My father exchanges tools and information on how to keep the fruit trees pruned. That is integration! Our cocktail parties are our cocktail parties are our cocktail parties and their cocktail parties are their cocktail parties. If and when my father invites them over or they invite my parents, that is called socializing on a voluntary basis.

If a group of friends along and demands that either party invite the other, it is no longer integration or socializing... you may call it what you will. It is not that, consider this: if one is trying to make me your daughter.

Anthony Ramos

"Picsasso's Sculpture Changes Chicago"

Chicago starts off on an adventure with the official un-velling of Pablo Picasso's 10-story sculpture in the Civic center plaza. It's a brand new kind of sculpture for a city that has experienced anything quite like it, and we haven't the slightest idea what it will be like, except that it promises to be a proposition.

In a sense, Picasso's giant creation has made us a different kind of city, the way a man suddenly takes on a different kind of face when he grows a mustache. The sculpture piece against Chicago's face, added a new, arresting, individual feature that from now on is a part of the city's total "look."

The sculpture has changed more than our book. It's made Chicago a kind of place where things like this can happen - completely unexpected things like seeing a 162" woman-bird cloud-house by Pablo Picasso grow up in our Civic Center. It makes the city even more fascinating; you wonder what's coming next. The Cubs spinning wings, maybe?

The sculpture is going to bother the life out of people who try to figure out what it means." Picasso has made it clear: the question itself doesn't mean much.

You can ask that question about traditional art, which portrays so much more or less definitive social, or person, or event. But our imaginative sculptors is just there--a huge, airy, playful, changeable collection of curves and angles, beautiful to some and ugly to others, a puzzle and a playground, an adventure that never ends. Welcome, and make yourself at home!

Chicago's American
New York Lacks Its Old Aura

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

We yahoos from the hoot-and-hide country have always suffered from a low-hat attitude concerning America's No. 1 metropolis, New York City.

One hundred years ago we sat in our quiet country barbershops pawing with mingled horror and fascination through the pink-papered Police Gazette that wallowed in New York's evil. We have watched with awe her buildings climbing to the sky, her bridges flinging themselves across broad water.

For all these generations we have told each other, "Nice place to visit, but wouldn't live there for a million." Yet all America hungered to know what New Yorkers were saying and doing and wearing.

No vaudeville team was considered to have arrived until it had been boffo at the Palace.

New York was the lodestone for our artists, and many an outland executive did window tears at the farewell dinner after he and his wife had joyfully packed to move the New York head office.

But perhaps New York City has had it, at last. It is probable that it has not only passed its prime, but that it has reached an advanced and irreversible state of decay. And you might lay it to three things—the commuter train and telephone and a diminution in those ephemeral things we might describe as human values.

The commuter train, which started about 90 years ago to accommodate a few Yonkers and Oyster Bay aristocrats, has gradually robbed New York City of much of its middle classes. These are the chamber of commerce-types who are the stuff of civic enthusiasm and expression in Syracuse, Sioux City and Salt Lake City.

The New York commuter does not lavish his love on the big town. He's interested in the school board at Perth Amboy or the Darien waterworks. The ambitions and able descendants of the great immigrant waves of the past—children of the Irish, the Italians, the Central European Jews who started carrying hod and running pushcans—are now proud of their Connecticut lawns or Westchester apartments.

New York misses these people.

The telephone began a process that is robbing the super-city of its logic. A city had two ancient functions—mutual defense and a market place. Markets were conducted by face-to-face commerce. The telephone made it possible to do business at a distance. The head office in New York could talk to the branch office in Memphis. But, just as easily, the head office could talk to the branch office in New York.

Son of the telephone is the computer. Gasolinefigured in the automobile. The mass production and running pushcans are now proud of their Connecticut lawns or Westchester apartments.

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Legislation Blamed for Rioting

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) -- The president of the National Council of Negro Women said Thursday that much of the rioting in the nation's cities can be blamed on civil rights legislation that brought "great expectations and no results" to the vast majority of American Negroes.

"The 1964 Civil Rights Act led to a kind of tokenism, helping those prepared to be helped, pushing the Negro to the top, higher and higher and leaving the Negro at the bottom even further behind," Dorothy Height said in an interview.

"It has bred a feeling of desperation because it brought great expectations and no results to most of the Negroes in this country. It told them they would get so much and then gave them nothing. So they go into the streets and fight society."

Miss Height, whose organization represents some 3.8 million American Negro women, said the federal government "must embark on a massive program to salvage people.

"The government must realize that the 1964 Civil Rights Act was only a first step," she said, "providing more job offers to the Negro with a Ph.D who already had more job offers than he could answer."

"But what about the black tenant farmer who can't even read?"

"Many of the black people who agitated and sat in and fought to be allowed into restaurants and motels found out when they did get in that they couldn't pay the check."

"I remember one case in Arkansas where a group of young people went in at a theater and when they did get it opened up, they couldn't get anybody to go because they simply didn't have the money."

"We must have jobs, education and housing and we must have them now."

Miss Height, a Negro, was in Cincinnati for the 29th national convention of the Delta Sigma Theta public service sorority, a predominantly Negro group. She is a member of the President's Advisory Council on the Status of Women and is a consultant to the assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

The first order of business for Congress should be "an open housing law with teeth in it," she said.

"You've got to give a man a choice: To stay or to move," she said. "If you keep containing him in a central city slum with rats and roaches and forbid him to leave there, the hostility just keeps growing and growing. Eventually he's going to try to destroy his situation. "You've got to give him a way out, first the means to get out, then the opportunity."

SETTLEMOIR'S
"all work guaranteed"
SPECIAL
Men's
Girl's
Rubber
Loafer
Heels
$1.50
Heels
$8.50
SHOE REPAIR
"Quality not speed" Out Netto
Across From the Variety Theater

How the Pyramids Fight the Sun

The Hot Sun never wins at the Pyramids—one of the finest men's and women's dormitories in Carbondale. We fight the sun with cool, cool air-conditioning and a brand new swimming pool. You always win the heat battle at the Pyramids with the best in cool study comfort.

Sign Up Now For
Fall 1967
"Accepted Living Center"
For Men and Women
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Vaughn
512 S. Reelings
549-2434

Ted's Girl of the Week

The 44th of a series...

Ted's "The Place to go for brands you know!"
Study Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics

Daly, E., Morris, President
Soocholar Illinois University Campus

Dear Dr. Morris:
The Study Commission is now ready to submit its report. You will find it enclosed.

Let me say that we are truly sorry that we were unable to complete an assignment sooner. We have tried to keep the general welfare of the University community in mind throughout this work, and we hope that anyone will admit that a considerable amount of work was devoted to the study on the commission.

We would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the work of the Commission and commend each member; in such efforts and with such concern, the members have contributed significantly to the unity which is embodied in the name University.

Sincerely yours,
Kenneth Van Lene
Robert Steinkellner
John Barnes
Charles Papp
Arthur Bosker
Roger Spear
Ned Kerns
Jules Tast

Page 2

August 18, 1967
DAILY EwATION
Ifbere are many good arguments for including the intramural program in athletic education. Chief of these are economy in purchases, increased athletic participation, and health. Other studies show that intramurals, interscholastic athletics and health instruction should be grouped together.

The Study Commission recommends that as student interest [men and women] can be determined to be sufficient in club sports or certain intramural activities, and if those interested would consider for any of them considered for inclusion as an intercollegiate sport, the athletic committee and the intercollegiate athletic committee for this consideration.

FINANCING THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC PROGRAM

The initial recommendation to improve intercollegiate athletic programs at the state university includes financial increases and modifications in terms of financial capabilities, in light of financial capabilities. In arriving at this approach, the Commission was particularly aware of the fact that most major universities having a good football program for a long time are in the main able to support the operation of a very large program through football revenues.

4. Because of the financial complexities involved, it is possible that of income, we are including a contingency allowance of $12,000 in the total budget increase.

5. The alternate proposal for 1967-68 differs only in the grant-in-aid increase in the total program above. It suggest that instead of 120 scholarships in 1967-68, there be created a total of 270 NCAA scholarships. This number would be appropriate as a maximum number which was found in the main supports its additional funds to allow increases in NCA scholarships for the minor sports. The Commission believes that this approach develops a much improved situation with a much improved situation with a greater teaching contribution making an education and teaching.

The preceding paragraphs have been intended to improve the operation of the Director of Athletics Administrative Offices. The commission further recommends that this constitute the maximum state appropriation for the spring quarter. The 1967-68 program improvement for 1967-68 is therefore totally in the number of NCAA scholarships recommended. For 1966-67 an additional $270,000 is recommended, it is further recommended that they be distributed on the basis of 90 to football, 20 to basketball, and 10 to the minor sports, as determined.

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The Commission recommends that at least 50 scholarships (tuition, fees, room and board, and $15 per month) and 150 work program scholarships in athletics (tuition, fees, room and board for which the athlete would also have to work in the student work program and all earnings are applied to room and board) be created (tuition, fees, room and board for which the athlete would also have to work in the student work program and all earnings are applied to room and board). These two grant-in-aid programs could be increased to $314,880 including roughly $55,000 which the athletes would earn for student work. This proposal is based on a total budget increase of $200,000 over the 1966-67 program. The 1966-67 program provided for approximately $178,000 for 12 NCAA scholarships for the Fall and Winter quarter and for additional $270,000 for spring scholarships for the Spring Quarter. The 1967-68 program improvement for 1967-68 is therefore totally in the number of NCAA scholarships recommended. For 1966-67 an additional $270,000 is recommended, it is further recommended that they be distributed on the basis of 90 to football, 20 to basketball, and 10 to the minor sports, as determined.

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Sources of Funds for Program Improvements and Budget Modifications:

Operating Budget Allocations:

Salaries 50,000
Wages 12,000
Incurred Ticket Sales, Guarantees, Concessions, etc. 20,000

Total 82,000

Balance Proposed as Applicable to Student Activity Fees $196,600

The amount of $196,600 can be reserved in a fund for General use by using enrollment projections for 1967-68 as follows:

Estimated Enrollment Fall Quarter, 1967 19,166
Winter Quarter, 1968 19,000
Spring Quarter, 1968 18,800
Summer Quarter, 1968 10,000
Total 69,966

Less Non-Activity Fee Students
Part-time students 4,000
Faculty-staff Students 5,000
Student refunds 1,000
Total 9,000

Potential Activity Fee Paying Students 66,966
Fee per student required to return $196,600 $3.50

The above calculated $3.50 would represent a fee increase to be commended to intercollegiate athletics. This would be in addition to the approximately $2.00 of each fee paid for athletic tickets on a voluntary basis only so commended. Therefore, by increasing fees $3.50 to a new total of $11.50 and committing $5.00 of each ticket purchase to intercollegiate athletics, the necessary funding for athletics can be achieved without reducing funds available to the other programs supported by Student Activity Fees.

The following shows the effect a fee increase should have on the finances of the Athletic Department.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Activity</th>
<th>Tuition Fees</th>
<th>Student Activity Fees</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Textbook Rental</td>
<td>$4.00</td>
<td>$8.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Union</td>
<td>5.00</td>
<td>5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Activities</td>
<td>10.50</td>
<td>15.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SWRF</td>
<td>15.00</td>
<td>15.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Tuition Fees</td>
<td>$42.00</td>
<td>$80.50</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

It should be noted that the recommended increase does not cause the total of all fees to exceed the total of current fees.

As a part of this fee increase recommended, the Commission further believes that the fixed amount of $5.50 out of each $14.00 fee, now paid for intercollegiate athletics, it would not seem advisable to set for the total activity fee to be increased to $14.00 and for only $2.00 to continue to be returned to athletics. The financial intricacies of the athletic program are improved by having a fixed amount of fees budgeted rather than a varying amount as may develop from one student government group to another or that may vary from year to year.

If for any year, the combined income of the athletic program should yield a surplus in excess of $25,000, such surplus in excess of $25,000 plus should be withdrawn and accumulated to the University toward the planning and development of recreational and athletic facilities. It is believed that as long as such an intercollegiate relationship is maintained, there will exist a surplus of approximately $150,000 in the combined income of the various activities of intercollegiate athletics, At least $150,000 of this should be withdrawn.

It may be of interest to the readers to note that in excess of $2,000 of intercollegiate athletic budget, it has been thought advisable to allow a basic $1.25 fee increase of $1.50 to produce such amount at current enrollment levels. Therefore, it would be necessary to have an additional fee increase of $5.85 to the use state appropriated and other funds and a combination of intercollegiate athletics. At least $3,000 of this should be withdrawn.

Since the above figures are based on the use state appropriated and other funds and a combination of intercollegiate athletics, the necessity for such an amount gives a more positive feeling of participation in the athletic program, which is sought.

The Commission has established specific sources of funds such as additional activity fees for major sports and studies.

1. Most such facilities are commonly used in academic programs as well as others and are therefore potential and eligible for funds derived from state capital appropriations or combinations with other funds.

2. These facilities may be made to pay a high percentage of the Recreation Fee of $15.00 per quarter for full participation, and the Commission believes this fee by definition is available to fund athletic facilities.

ADMINISTRATION OF ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS

The grant-in-aid is a scholarship program. Eligibility for the grant-in-aid is based upon membership and talent.

The grant-in-aid program as suggested here is based upon the NCAA and is conducted by many of our conferences, colleges and universities, and athletic competition.

The University of Michigan, Miami University, Illinois, and many others may serve as examples. Recently the Teachers College Board has authorized for the Spring semester a directed credit program for up to 100 of the original amount of students to be represented as talented student grants.

The Study Commission suggests any division of a grant-in-aid, those student grants, should wish to make of them, in order to bring about the best balance to our student body and at the same time maintain a high level of participation. As an additional, in addition to the NCAA grant-in-aid we suggest that a division of a grant-in-aid, those student grants, should wish to make of them, in order to bring about the best balance to our student body and at the same time maintain a high level of participation. As an additional, in addition to the NCAA grant-in-aid we suggest that a division of a grant-in-aid, those student grants, should wish to make of them, in order to bring about the best balance to our student body and at the same time maintain a high level of participation.

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SCHEDULING OF GAMES AND MEETS

In intercollegiate athletics, Southern Illinois University is presenting an intercollegiate program, competing at the NCAA college level. This situation presents many, as those of the various institutions. This situation presents many, as those of the various institutions.

We believe the student Work Program to be a part of the American tradition of earning one's way, and we recommend that it be included and administered in the intercollegiate athletic program with special limitations. We feel the work program should be administered with the same philosophy as those students, for all sports and studies and studies and studies.

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EDWARDSVILLE RECOMMENDATIONS

Consistent with the initial conclusion of the Commission—that intercollegiate athletics is important part of a University—and the recommendation of the Commission that the development of a grant-in-aid program for intercollegiate athletics at the Edwardsville Campus—the following recommendations are made:

1) Pursue actions necessary to establish a budget for intercollegiate athletics comparable to the per student rate as a net effect on the Carbondale campus.

2) As development requires, establish a criterion for the budget for intercollegiate athletics on the basis which is in effect for the Carbondale Campus.

3) Appoint an Intercollegiate Athletics Committee that would have the status, function and authority of that of the Carbondale Campus.

4) Appoint the Dean of the Division of Education, and Athletics to an expanded role and responsibility including planning facilities potential usable for related programs and the administration and planning of units required for consultation with the Dean. It is particularly important at this point of the development of the intercollegiate Athletics Committee to have this function included in the selection process.

5) Appoint the Dean of the Division of Education, and Athletics to an expanded role and responsibility of which planning facilities potential usable for related programs and the administration and planning of units required for consultation with the Dean. It is particularly important at this point of the development of the intercollegiate Athletics Committee to have this function included in the selection process.

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7) The recommendation that the facility presently being planned should be in the nature of a field house and could very easily and economically accommodate the intercollegiate Athletics program. Basketball will have to continue being accommodated on a gym rent basis for any future facility with spectator provisions as is now the case. 

It is recommended that the Physical Education facility presently being planned include provisions for a basketball court as well as spectator accommodations. This facility could also accommodate gymnastics and wrestling. The Commission further recommends that the facility presently being planned should be in the nature of a field house and could very easily and economically accommodate the intercollegiate Athletics program. Basketball will have to continue being accommodated on a gym rent basis for any future facility with spectator provisions as is now the case.

Present recreational fields work best coordinated with baseball, basketball, and soccer. Present recreational fields work best coordinated with baseball, basketball, and soccer. Present recreational fields work best coordinated with baseball, basketball, and soccer. Present recreational fields work best coordinated with baseball, basketball, and soccer.

Of the sports listed, baseball, basketball, and soccer are presently activated at the Edwardsville Campus. Two club-type sports under the recreational program. While these clubs have not been limited, they have competed with other local institutions. These programs as being operated by us may be easily and economically extended to the intercollegiate Athletics program. Basketball will have to continue being accommodated on a gym rent basis for any future facility with spectator provisions as is now the case.

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Weekend Activities

Mortuary Satire, Carnivals Billed

Friday
Activities Programming Board will present "The Loved One," a satirical film about the highly remunerative American mortuary business, at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium. The film stars Jonathan Winters, Robert Morse and Sir John Gielgud. University ID's are required for admission.

Summer Music Theatre will present "Carnival" at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Activities Programming Board will sponsor a shopping trip to downtown St. Louis. The bus will leave the east entrance of the University Center. Those interested should sign up in the Student Activities Center before noon today.

Activities Programming Board will sponsor a band dance at Campus Lake Beach from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Music will be furnished by "The Henchmen." In case of rain, the dance will be held in the Roman Room of the University Center. Competition in the Water Carnival, sponsored by the Activities Programming Board, will begin at 10 a.m., at Campus Lake. It will feature boat, canoe and swimming races and novelty contests for individuals and teams. Applications, available at the University Center Information Desk, may be turned in at the Student Activities Center any time prior to the event. Prizes will be awarded.

Saturday
The Activities Programming Board will present "The Lit Reappointed To Study Group

Alfred Lit, professor of psychology, has been reappointed to membership on a national committee set up to provide expert advice on problems of vision in the military services.

The body is the National Academy of Science-Armed Forces-National Research Council Committee on Vision. Lit has been a member of the advisory group since 1961. It has dealt with visual aspects of space travel, clinical testing of visual functions, problems in high speed and low-altitude flight, flash blindness and other topics.

Cosmetics Firm Seeks Coed Representatives

Interviews are now being conducted to select approximately 35 students as sales representatives for a cosmetic firm.

Anyone interested in applying for one of these positions should see Charles Gray at the Student Work Office at Washington Square, Building B.

The Light Touch

By Jack Baird

A cold is both positive and negative. Sometimes the eyes have it, sometimes the nose...

A tourist is a guy who'll travel 1,000 miles to get a photo of himself standing beside his car...

Intuition is what enables a woman to contradict her husband before he says anything.

We know a woman so talkative she was on the phone half hour before she discovered she had the wrong number...

The best way to live, said Mark Twain, is to be regularly irregular...

We're regular experts in providing delicious hamburgers at the Moo & Cackle...

Get Moo Burgers & Moo Shakes

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Instructors Retire

William, Lela Phelps Leaving SIU to Join Louisiana School

The nation has accepted a position of professor of psychology in the Division of Education at McNeese State College, Lake Charles, La. The announcement was made at educational workshops, before PTA organizations, county teacher's meetings and high school career days, and has served as a spokesman for the state superintendent of public instruction. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps, who have a bachelor's degree from Southern, a master's from the University of Illinois, and a doctorate in educational psychology from the University of Illinois, were professor of educational psychology and kindergarden age, Mrs. Phelps, a consultant for the state supervisory personnel, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps, have served as in the Department of Guidance at McNeese State College in the departments of Psychology.

Pope County

William Neal Phelps, professor of educational psychology and guidance at SIU, and his wife, Lela, a member of the Department of Psychology, are retiring from the SIU faculty. Phelps has accepted a position of professor of psychology in the Division of Education at McNeese State College, Lake Charles, La. Phelps, who has a bachelor's degree from Southern, a master's from the University of Illinois, and a doctorate in educational psychology from the University of Illinois, was professor of educational psychology and kindergarden age, Mrs. Phelps, a consultant for the state supervisory personnel, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps, have served as in the Department of Guidance at McNeese State College in the departments of Psychology.

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Good Luck

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Wheeliey Construction Co.
Excavation and paving
Carbondale, Illinois

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All Electrical
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St. Louis, Missouri

Intermountain Lifts, Inc.
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Salt Lake City, Utah

Guests — Mayor David Keene
Dr. Wilbur Moulton, Dean of Stud.
Sen. John Gilbert
Howard Wilson, Owner

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Sunday, Aug. 20
1.00 to 4:00 p.m.
Dedication 2 p.m.
Army Motivates Vet

By John Belpedio

"My Army life gave me the extra motivation to come back to school," said Thomas Hankinson, a Vietnam veteran now attending summer classes at SIU.

Hankinson, a 22-year-old junior from Champagne, Ill., has been at SIU for two quarters. He had spent three years in the U.S. Army, serving 19 months in Vietnam, where he was wounded twice.

The ex-infantry sergeant had one and a half years of junior college before he joined the Army. As a student majoring in marketing, he says three and a half years of study ahead of him, including work toward a master's degree and IBM school.

"Because of service, I think a large number of the veterans on this campus are money-oriented in general. You make too little money in the Army," Hankinson said. "There are very few in education, for instance. And of the Vietnam veterans that I know, they are mostly in the business department."

He attends the SIU Veterans Club meetings that are held about every other week and he has lunch at the Carbon-dale V.F.W. Post on Saturdays. Also, he can probably be found having coffee in the University Center Cafeteria with other veteran students and friends, during weekday morning hours.

Hankinson says he knows of six other Vietnam veterans on the campus this term. The two that he says he knows best are 25 and 24 years old. "For us, the books come first," he said.

A large amount of the veteran's social time is spent with other veterans and students in their early twenties. "You don't have to carry anybody home after a party, and these people can handle almost any social situation," he said. "But the majority of the younger students at SIU are pretty mature," Hankinson said. "They are very serious about going off, you can tell them about it and they will listen."

Hankinson finds that younger students will come to him for help with various problems. He has found that they respect his experience, "I'm willing to give advice when its needed."

The Vietnam veteran finds his relations with the faculty and with the graduate student instructors in particular, to be very good. "They know that I am older and they respect that. If I have to confer with a professor, I find it very easy, and I can't say that of other schools I have attended," said Hankinson.

In reference to regulations on housing and vehicles, he feels that the administration tends to be lenient with veterans, partly because of their war years being veterans, and partly because of the fact that they are usually older. He was also quick to point out that the majority of veterans have to work more hours on side jobs than most students.

But if he had to do it all over again, Hankinson believes he would have been better off completing his education before going into the Army. He sees himself at a disadvantage of being behind age-wise as well as financially. "Most of the guys I went to school with are out working, married or in graduate school," he said.

He joined the Army to take advantage of training in the area of management. In the Army he learned to take orders. "They know a little more than you do so you obey," Hankinson said.

He pointed out that this was a necessity to life in Vietnam, but in a normal service situation it is only motivation to get ahead. "To the non-war veteran it is for rank, but for me it was a way of life," he said.

On the subject of management, Hankinson said that he may find himself disagreeing with instructors. He feels that "the subject deals with opinions and causes and it is judged on results." Sometimes he feels his Army training may offer better methods to find answers or results than the civilian training he is now receiving.

Hankinson thinks that he must work much harder now to get a college degree than he did before he went into the Army. "This is necessary because there are more students now, but my experiences has made me a more determined," he emphasized.
Football Staff Now Boasts 6 Members

By Bill Kindt

SIU's football staff numbers six in number but adds a strong flavor as the first-time full-time freshman football in SIU history.

Larue, former head coach at the University of Evansville, will coach the Saluki freshman team during the 1967 season. The freshman team will embark on a six-game schedule while this freshman team goes to the heart of the football schedule.

Larue will get a chance to renew an old friendship. Ron Marciniak, another new coach at SIU, was an assistant coach under Larue at Arizona, Marcin-

ic is the present offensive coordinator for the Dick Towner's. Joe Luzo, who had been the Saluki freshman coach since 1964, will now be free to devote his full time to football.

Towers, Marciniak, Larue and defensive line coach Bob O'Neal have all served together.

Marciniak was a teammate and roommate of Towers at the State University where Marciniak starred tackle and Towers halfback.

Marciniak's friendship with Marciniak goes back farther than Towers. Marciniak and Marciniak were high school teammemates from 1949-51 at St. George High School in Pitts-

burg, Pa.

Pat Naughton, defensive coach, was the defensive coach last season under Ellis Rain-burger, Jerry McGee, defense back coach, joined the Saluki coaching staff just prior to spring practice.

McGee graduated from Duke University in 1964 and was excelled as a fullback and linebacker. Last season he was the freshman coach at Kansas State, Naughton got his coaching training for the first two years of the Chicago Catholic League. He is a member of the Chicago Catholic League "Hall of Fame."

He played his football at DePaul University and has college coaching experience at University of Detroit, Kansas State, Marquette and Northern Michigan.
Study Commission Report on Intercollegiate Athletics

Continued from Page 1

concluded that the proposed increase in emphasis on football would result in a grid program which would eventually be capable of supporting the rest of the athletic program. In addition it would provide funds for allotment of more NCAA grants to the minor sports and an over flow of funds which could be channeled into educational and recreational development.

At a great number of major universities including most Big Ten and Big Eight schools, the football program is a money making proposition for the whole university.

Conference affiliation, the Commission felt, would prosper the University both athletically and academically. The report stressed that any move in this direction should be made only after extensive study.

The report indicated that the questionnaires mailed to students, faculty and staff, alumni and others indicated a strong desire to see football emphasis increased.

Sixty-five per cent of the responding student body indicated football was under emphasized. Fifty-five per cent of the faculty agreed.

An athletic committee was proposed. It would be composed of five faculty members, one alumnus and two students. Its duties would include approving schedules, budgets, appointments and awards.

An intercollegiate program in baseball, basketball, tennis, cross-country, golf, soccer and possibly gymnastics and wrestling was recommended for the Edwardsville campus for 1967-68. Football, track and swimming would require more extensive study, according to the report.

Interest in an extensive intercollegiate program was very strong at Edwardsville. Basketball, track and baseball received the highest response.

Baseball and soccer coaches have already been hired for that campus for 1967-68.

Recommendations were made regarding the number of contests each SIU team would participate in during regular season.

The recommendation regarding University status in all sports complied with a NCAA statement that member institutions must declare themselves University Division in all or no sports, beginning in the fall of 1968. SIU already competes on a University basis in all sports but football, basketball and golf.

The commission said athletics, physical education and health education should all be brought under the same roof, as a single academic body or college.

The members are recommending a strong well rounded athletic program, which they feel will enable SIU to keep pace athletically with other universities of similar size and stature.

Detroit Tigers Edge Boston in 10th

BOSTON (AP) - The Detroit Tigers scored three runs after two outs in the 10th inning Thursday to beat Boston 7-4 and move past the Red Sox into third place by one-half game in the torrid American League pennant race.

Mickey Stanley’s single and Nerm Cash’s triple off reliever Sparky Lyle in the 10th touched off the spree. Two walks and then third baseman Joey Foy’s fumble of Jerry Lumpe’s grounder and his wild throw into the Red Sox dugout permitted the other two runs to score.

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