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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Scribbling on Walls
Brings Gus Bode
Career As SIU Wit

By Greg Stannard

A famous figure at SIU got his start by leaving his remarks on walls. In 1956 he began to publish what he had to say in the "Egyptian." Today students read him daily on the front page.

Yet, no one is sure he has ever existed.

The man, of course, is Gus Bode, "Upper Gus the campus curse."

Prior to his appearance in the pages of the Carbondale Collegian on April 13, 1956, he could be spotted on most any scribbled wall.

Clayton, professor of journalism who was at SIU when Gus first put in print, expressed the opinion that Bode had begun much earlier, that the same as the saying at SIU was "Kilroy Was Here." Servicemen would scratch this expression on walls throughout World War II.

After the war Gus settled on the walls of Carbondale. In 1956, said Clayton, "we needed something to attract the attention for the editorial page. And so Gus began to publish."

Gus started as a paragraph "Scribbling on Walls" on April 13, 1956, and he had several paragraphs before long. Actually, we might have been better off if we had cut some of them," said Clayton, chairman of the Department of Journalism.

Gus Bode has much time, many type-tongue-in-cheek comments today as he did 12 years ago.

"He's once had a long feud with the old cafeteria, according to Clayton. One of his comments was "If men ever become popular to have lard on the coffee cups the cafeteria will save a lot of money on sugar."

In 1958, the depth of the Rare Item Received:
Guilt Now $1 Less

Conscience money is a rare item at the Southern Illinois University bookstore, but a dollar was received July 17, by Carl Trebnich, the manager of the bookstore.

Sent anonymously, the envelope was marked Mount Vernon, Ill., and simply addressed to Bookstore, SIU, Carbondale, Ill. The envelope contained a note written on a strip of notebook paper with a dollar clipped to it.

The note read, "Dear Sir: 10 yrs ago I stole $1 worth of merchandise from your store for which I am making restitution. Thank You."

extraction for the center
brothered Gus and he wondered if the walls of the center site still believe that China is down below.

An Gus gained in popularity, he started receiving more monies and more votes at student elections. One year the candidates for an election were mad enough to complain to the "Egyptian" that Gus Bode was siphoning off their votes.

"Many people seem to think he's an actual person. People have called up and wanted to talk to him—usually to complain," said Clayton.

One time, Clayton related, Gus publicized the fact that a professor had dismissed his students because of the World Series. The professor called up and demanded to speak to Gus. He claimed Bode was the cause of his being called on the carpet by the department chairman.

Asked if he thought Gus Bode had any real value, Clayton replied, "I think it has a great deal of value. Students resent being preached to by persons. But if somebody says by, they don't mind."

From time to time Gus has played the feelings of all the students at SIU who are struggling to make grades. He once said, "There's something wrong with a system that gives the good grades to the guy who already passing the course." Mickey Mouse courses is that Gus has a great turn out to be rats."

In 1962, he bemoaned, "If the scooters Cossacks were as good sports as the goose hunters they would declare occasional closed season on peddlers." But he wasn't in agreement with the sticker policy.

If Eisenhower thinks it's hard to get a bill passed through Congress, he should try to get a car sticker at Southern."

"The writers behind Gus' contributions are just about obscure as Gus himself," said Clayton, "but 12 years now and I've been wondering just who Gus is."

A nine-year-old editor tried to generalize the feeling in Carbondale.

"If Gus does not want to be seen and if he wishes to remain behind the scenes, then that is his business. What is important, and the only thing which is definitely known, is that Gus Bode is as much a tradition and part of Southern as Old Main and the silem canyon."

GUS SAYS HE GETS A KICK OUT OF ALL THIS PAGE ONE ATTENTION

$17 Graduation Fee

1,200 Prospective Graduates to Hear September Commencement Address

Students who are eligible for the teacher's certificate, must apply for graduation. It is advisable, said Miss Ederhart, to register for the placement service at this time also. She explained that many times a student wishes a recommendation from a teacher several years after graduation, but is unable to find anyone who remembers him. Miss Hickman said the placement service would eliminate this situation.

The September 2 graduation will be held in the Arena this year because of a problem of lighting, said Miss Ederhart. All outstanding fees to the university must be paid before a student will be considered for graduation.

Addison C. Hickman, professor of economics at SIU, will deliver the commencement address to about 1,200 September graduates, according to Andrew Mearce of the convocations committee.

Sue Ederhart, assistant to the registrar, said the graduation will number more than last summer, which was a little over 1,000. We probably will have 1,200, Ap­proximately 1,200. Students planning to gradu­ate in September have until July 29 to notify the regis­strar of their intentions. Forms may be picked up at the registrar's office. These are to be returned with a $17 fee, unless the student's scholar­ship covers graduation fees, Miss Ederhart said.

Two Campus Access Points
To Be Closed to Traffic Soon

Two access points to the SIU campus will be closed to traffic in the near future, William Nelson, assistant director of the physical plant, reports that Campus Drive between Small Group Housing and the Ag Building will be closed for about a month starting Monday, July 24.

Nelson said motorists will be able to get to the Ag, Building parking lot through the east entrance. The roadway will be blocked just east of College Hills and west of the east entrance to the lot. Nelson explained.

He said workmen will be constructing a utility tunnel under the pavement.

During the second phase of the project, the road on Oak­land and the entrance north of the Small Group Housing area will be closed.

Nelson said Greek housing residents will have to gain access to the campus on Mac Lafferty Road, or on the Campus Drive South of Lake­on-the-Campus Drive South of Lake­on-the-Campus.

Starting next Tuesday the road near the Physical Plant between High­way 11 and Campus Drive will be closed for about 10 days, Nelson said.

Traffic will have to get onto Campus Drive from Harwood Avenue near Anthony Hall.
Clean Water

Campus Lake Gets Regular Chlorination

The water in Lake-on-the-Campus is chlorinated seven hours a day, according to Ken Varcoe, assistant coordinator of student activities.

A chlorinating machine is situated in a pumping station on the campus beach. There the lake water is mixed with chlorine gas and then recirculated through the lake.

This system operates from noon to 7 daily, and is tested once a week by the State Health Department. During the testing two samples of water are taken, from the shallow and deep sections.

Varcoe said that since he has been at SIU there has not been any water-quality problem found with the Lake-on-the-Campus. He says any discoloring in the lake is due to the abundance of algae growths that cannot be completely controlled.

The primary source of water for the lake is spring-fed water.

Plans Made To Eliminate 7 Barracks

"By the end of summer quarter we hope to eliminate seven barracks located south of the Life Science Buildings," said Rino Bianchi, assistant to the vice president for business affairs. Bianchi said the main problem in relocation of facilities presently housed in these buildings.

Barracks H-26 and H-27 which contain the General Studies Biology Laboratories, are presently in the process of being relocated in T-21 near the University Center, he said.

The elimination of these barracks is part of the $9.8 million Stage II addition to the Life Science Building, he said.

Boathouse Lab

A derelict boathouse was the first home of the University Marine Laboratory, founded in 1943. Today the lab has grown into the Institute of Marine Science. It ranks as one of the world's leading marine research centers.

FRATERNITY HOUSEPARENTS—SIU seems to be revising a policy on housemothers, providing more houseparents as resident advisors. Tom Slaughter, Alpha Phi Alpha resident advisor, and his family are pictured. They are, from the left, Eric, eight months; Mrs. Slaughter, Kelli and Mr. Slaughter.

On Greek Row

Do Men Make Better Housemothers?

Resident Adviser for Fraternity Thinks So

By Nancy Schoenbeck

"I think, from my experience as a resident advisor, that a man can do as well in the job, if not better, than a housemother in a fraternity situation," said Tom Slaughter, resident advisor for Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity located on SIU's Greek Row.

Slaughter came to SIU on the advice of some of his friends who thought he was qualified for the job. He has been a resident advisor for three years.

Dotti Unland, secretary for J. Lee Chenoweth, head resident of Group Housing, pointed out that the University is changing its policy on housemothers and fathers. She said, "The University is going toward more of a houseparent's situation."

Slaughter, his wife Carol, and their two children, Kelli, 3, and Eric, eight months, are well into this new role?

Mrs. Slaughter said, "Kelli certainly has her favorites."

She follows the boys around the house and they teach her all kinds of crazy things." She added, "I never have any trouble finding a babysitter. I always have more volunteers than I need."

Slaughter said the duties of a housefather are unusual in that a housefather is closer to the students than anyone else they may deal with in the University.

"A housemother is hamped in her movements a round the house, as opposed to the housefather who can go anywhere at anytime of the day or night," he said.

Concerning disciplinary problems, Slaughter said: "You hold a position as being one of the guys and yet you must still be able to tell these people when they are going wrong."

Slaughter expects to receive his M.A. in philosophy in August. He said he will stay on as resident advisor for Alpha Phi Alpha for at least another year and work toward his doctorate in philosophy.

Speedy's

DANCE TO THE Sound of THE HENCHMEN Friday Night

Saturday Features THE SURREALISTIC STRAWBERRIES

Now Showing SHOWTIMES

Knedek Runner 7:00, 9:30, 11:30
FIRST TO FIGHT 5:45, 8:45

Best of the Marine Corps Blockbusters
Huck Discovers Wart Cure
On 'Tom Sawyer' TV Series

N.E.T. Playhouse will present "The Victorians: Two Roses" at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:
4:30 p.m. What's New: "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" (Part III) Huck Finn discovers a cure for warts and asks Tom to join in a graveyard at midnight to test the "cure."
5 p.m. Friendly Giant: "Harmonica."
5:30 p.m. Science Reporter: "Window on the Cosmos."
6 p.m. The French Chef: "Speaking of Tongues."
8 p.m. Passport 8, Bold Journey: "Jungle Survival."
9 p.m. The Struggle for Peace: "Control of a Crisis."
2:45 p.m. Germany Today: Report on events in the cultural and artistic life of West Germany.
7 p.m. About Science: "About the Oldest Mountain Range."
8:35 p.m. Classics in Music: The greats of classical music in the spotlight.

British Director Set For Radio Interview

Peter Brook, director of "Marat Sade," will be interviewed on "The Art of Directing" on "London Portrait" at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:
8:30 a.m. Challenges in Education: Transportation: Challenge of the Future.
2 p.m. The London Echo: Britain's top school of drama; The Royal Academy of Dramatic Art: 70th birthday of Leon Goossens.
2:30 p.m. Over the Back Fence: Reviews of the Canadian Press.
4:30 p.m. Germany Today: Report on events in the cultural and artistic life of West Germany.
5:30 p.m. Friendly Giant: "Harmonica."
5:45 p.m. Science Reporter: "Window on the Cosmos."
6 p.m. The French Chef: "Speaking of Tongues."
6:30 p.m. Passport 8, Bold Journey: "Jungle Survival."
9 p.m. The Struggle for Peace: "Control of a Crisis."

Six Chemists Attend Vanderbilt Symposium

An SIU faculty member and five graduate students in the Department of Chemistry recently attended the Metal Chelate Systems Symposium at Vanderbilt University.

Attending were Russell F. Trizeble, associate professor in chemistry, and Charles Tarholt, Robert Jacob, Frank Abercrombie, David Wassmund and Ismail Ahmed.

At Health Service

Students admitted and discharged from the SIU infirmary on Monday and Tuesday include the following, the Health Service reported:
Monday: admitted, David Robinson, 324 E. Oak St.; discharged, Bonnie Gardner, Little Grassy camper and David Robinson.
Tuesday: discharged, Adriane Klinec, 108 Smith Hall.


Jumbo Fish
Poor Boy Sandwich
with cole slow and
75¢ daily
bunch free
Steakhouse
(in Steak House till 5)
(in Little Brown Jug or Pine Room anytime)

Positively last 5
days...Ends TUES!}

SATURDAY
9 to 11
THE VISCOUNTS
Go-Go Girls...

SUNDAY
8:30-12:30
PRESTON JACKSON
THE SUMMER DAZE
Dine in the Pump Room...
Finest Dining in all Southern Illinois
684-2191
"HAIL MARY, FULL OF GRACE, THE LORD IS WITH THEE..."

Photos and Text By Ling Wong
Sisters on Campus

About 30 Catholic sisters representing various orders from all parts of the United States are on campus this summer. All but three are participating in the summer session of the English Institute.

The other three, who came here from Mobile, Ala., are attending the Reading Institute. Before coming to the United States and assuming their duties in Mobile eight years ago, the three sisters taught elementary school for five years in Ireland.

The Catholic sisters are here six weeks. Then they will return to their teaching duties.
Southern Music Camp to Present Program Sunday

Combined chorus, band and orchestra of the Music and Youth at Southern's music camp will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Ballroom.

Directing the 170 high school students are guest conductors Wayne Pyle, director of Quincy High School orchestra; Walter Rodby, chorus, chairman of fine arts at Homewood-Flossmoor High School; and Miles Johnson, director of St. Olaf College Band at Northfield, Minn.

The orchestra will open the program with selections from classical works such as Haydn's Symphony in C major and contemporary works as the Webster-Jarre arrangement of "Lara's Theme Dr. Zhivago."

The chorus will sing selections from various works of Bach, Handel, and Verdi, including Rodby's "Song Triumph."".

In the final portion of the concert, the band will perform works by Howe, Logan Pyle, and Jager. It will also play Cavacs' arrangement of Brahms' "Song of Destiny."

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Thesis on Politics Published As Book


Written by James L. McDowell of Murphysboro, the book reports reapportionment efforts in Illinois that led to the long ballot of 1964 which elected all state representatives at large. What followed are recorded.

McDowell is working on his Ph.D. in political science at the University of Illinois.

Nearly half of the School of Agriculture faculty members appeared on the programs of a wide assortment of adult education meetings and workshops in downstate Illinois during the past year according to Ralph A. Benton, supervisor of adult education in agriculture.

Benton's annual summary lists 17 agriculture faculty members as speakers. They appeared on the programs of 25 different meetings at 19 locations.

Registrations were 1,506 persons, ranging in numbers from four at an adult evening class on lawn care at Waterloo High School to more than 200 at the SIU Swine Day program and at a soil and water conservation district meeting in Mt. Vernon.

The number of participants, meetings scheduled, and places served were slightly greater than the previous year.

\[DOUBLE EXPOSURE?--This photograph has all the elements of a double exposure, but the photographer insists otherwise. The original intention was to take a photographic look at the reflection of bicycles outside the western entrance to the General Classroom Building. But the camera also recorded the reflection of brickwork lines, and the photographer's legs from the knees down.\]

\[DAILY EGYPTIAN.\]

\[110 S. Illinois\]

\[Shop With\]

\[The 40th of a series...\]

Ted's Girl of the Week

Ted's fortyish girl of the week is Barbara Holzman of Bourbonnais, Illinois. As an aspiring journalist she is a member of the 1967 Journalism Workshop being held on the S.I.U. campus.

Barb is a fashion-minded girl as well as budget-minded and she quickly learned about Ted's where fashion is the keyword while prices remain low. Here Barb chooses a bold red, white, and black striped suit, belted at the hips and long low in the back.

Ted's "The Place to go for brands you know!"
University Determines Degrees Awarded; Career Objectives Influence Decisions

By Norma Gregan

Arts or sciences...B.A. or B.S. 5 M.A. or M.S.

Each college within the University determines whether a B.A. or B.S. degree will be awarded to candidates eligible by granting them.

The student's career objectives determine whether he will need a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science degree, according to Mrs. Lois Blass, administrative secretary to Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs.

Mrs. Blass spoke of a student majoring in art to show the difference. The student who will use art for his own personal self-improvement, to receive a civil service appointment, or to obtain employment with a private organization, should take a bachelor of arts degree from the School of Fine Arts.

However, if the student is interested in teaching art or art history, he should obtain a bachelor of science degree from the College of Education, or take a B.A. degree from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The B.A. degree does not automatically require the knowledge of a foreign language. This requirement is made by some academic units.

The bachelor of arts degree provides the student with a thorough knowledge of his field, which he can put to use in a variety of jobs, said Mrs. Blass.

The Board of Trustees approves certain degrees to be offered. Most academic units offer only one degree, arts or sciences.

The B.A. degree is the older of the two and once was considered to be the more respected. However, SIU no longer makes such a distinction between the two degrees, said Mrs. Blass.

Approximately 480 B.A. degrees and 600 B.S. degrees were awarded at the June graduation ceremonies, according to Mrs. Lavaria Cruse, examiner assistant at the Registrar's office.

A master of arts degree requires a reading knowledge of a foreign language, which is adjusted to the student's particular field of study, according to William Simeone, dean of the Graduate School. Some master of science degrees also require this knowledge, Simeone added.

Simeone said the M.A. degree is sought mostly by students in the humanities and social sciences, while most candidates for the M.S. degree are in the physical and social sciences.

The general requirements for all students in the Graduate School are set up by the board of the Graduate School.

Construction, Law Enforcement Programs Approved for VTI

College level programs in highway and construction technology and in corrections and law enforcement will begin this fall at SIU's Vocational Technical Institute.

President Delanye W. Morris said the new two-year programs have been approved by the Illinois State Board of Higher Education. Each is designed to fill trained manpower needs expressed by federal and state officials. Each will require courses in the General Studies curriculum as well as specialist study at the VTI campus.

The corrections and law enforcement program was drawn up by Robert H. Johnson, assistant director of the University's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction, and is based on suggestions made by Morris and Myrl Alexander, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons. Morris is a member of the Joint Commission on Correctional Manpower and Training. Alexander formerly headed the crime study center here.

In drafting the program the University officials sought to establish ideal qualifications for junior officers in prison, probation and parole work and then scheduled a sequence of college level courses to equip young men and women with these qualifications. Completion of the two-year program will lead to an associate in arts degree. First year enrollment in the new program will be limited to 10 students, Morris said.

Also to begin in September is the new two-year course called Highway and Civil Technology. It is designed to train technicians, giving them a relatively wide background in engineering work, said Morris.

Dean E. J. Simon, whose Division of Technical and Adult Education administrators VTI, said graduates of this program will receive an associate in technology degree. They will be able to develop preliminary sketches, assist the resident engineer in design of roadways and structures, prepare working drawings, make routine calculations and materials tests, keep records and perform inspections.

Based on an expected population growth of 100 million persons in the United States by the year 2000, an estimate one million technicians will be needed for construction of 750,000 miles of streets and expressways, 480,000 school classrooms, 30 million private dwelling units, thousands of industrial and commercial structures, and countless miles of water and sewer systems, Simon said.
Kerner Signs Tax Increase Bill

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Gov. Otto Kerner signed Thursday a bill increasing the state gasoline tax from 5 cents to 6 cents effective Aug. 1. He also signed a bill authorizing $464 million in projects to be constructed by the Illinois Building Authority for various state education, health and mental units.

Gasoline taxes will go up one cent to 6 cents a gallon. Cigarette taxes will go up two cents a pack to 9 cents. Bills for utilities-electricity, gas and water-will rise one per cent. The tax, now 4 per cent, must be passed on to consumers. There is a message tax included.

The tax package was in addition to a three-quarter-cent state sales tax boost adopted by the Illinois Legislature during its closing hours in the morning of July 1. The state sales tax is now 4 1/2 cents.

Kerner has already signed the sales tax boost, including a quarter-cent rise in the half-cent city sales tax. He also signed a bill authorizing counties to raise their half-cent sales tax rate to three-quarters of a cent.

Small Boy Talks To LBJ on Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) - What started out as a routine tour of the White House Thursday turned into a super-tour and a visit with President John- son for a precocious 4-year-old Virginia boy.

David Beleto of Virginia Beach, Va., surprised White House guides by showing he knew the names of all U.S. presidents, and the order in which they served.

Pretty soon the boy found himself, with his mother and other relatives, ushered in to see the President.

Johnson gave the boy a quick quiz, while newsmen and photographers looked on. He also gave the boy candy and a pen, and carried him in his arms to an inner office, to look at portraits of some recent presidents.

broadened service occupation tax. Court tests of this are being prepared because it is a tax area which is untried.

In four categories, the broadened service occupation tax enlarges coverage to include not only the price of the tangible personal property incorporated by a service man into a serviced article, but the price of the service also.

For example, interpreters of the bill said it means the man who has his auto repaired must not only pay tax on the parts, as he has in the past, but must pay tax on the labor used to install the parts.

Lamb Chops Unlikely in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) - In this 50th year of Communist rule in the Soviet Union, the average Soviet citizen has little chance of eating a steak or a lamb chop for dinner.

The meat he is most likely to see on his plate is fatty pork. Often he goes without meat.

This was the bleak picture that emerged from a scathing article Thursday in the newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya Russia that denounced farm officials for failures to increase meat production.

The article disclosed shortages of beef, lamb and poultry, and serious farm problems behind them.

It said only fat pork was in adequate supply and that people were not too tired of this that it remained unsold in state stores at considerable financial loss to the state.

The paper said that in 1961 planned goals for meat production by 1964 included seven million head of sheep. But it said these goals had not been attained in 1967.

The paper said there was also a shortage of poultry, causing high prices for chickens.
Illegal Abortions for American Women

NEW YORK (AP)—Nearly a million American women will have illegal abortions this year, Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc., said, the highest total of the Golden Dozen for 1967 are Oregon J. McNamara, editor, and Howard R. Long, chairman of the department of journalism at the University of Illinois, who judged the entries this week to appoint a commission to study the abortion problem in New York State with and estimated total of 100,000 illegal abortions a year.

"Abortion has reached epidemic proportions, constituting a major health problem and a threat to the welfare of thousands of New York women," McNamara, chairman, said, that if the same statistics referred to typhoid, public health officials would consider it an emergency and take whatever measures were required to counteract the threat.

Estimates of the number of abortions nationally range from 300,000 to two million a year, Planned Parenthood estimates a million and notes that only 10,000 to 20,000 are legal.

The death rate from abortion has fallen off since the 1930s, doctors agreed. But they add they cannot begin to estimate how many abortion-related deaths escaped official notice.

The Light Touch
By Jack Baird

Since marriage is a 50-50 proposition pick a wife who understands fractions!

The only full-blooded natives at one summer resort are the mosquitoes—Is a sunbather a fly in the ointment?

The farm gets so hot, they feed chopped ice to the chickens so they won’t eat had-boiled eggs... A pessimist is an optimist after taxes. You’ll be an optimist when you come to Moo & Cackle for a fresh, juicy hamburger that taste like a million!

Get Moo Burgers & Moo Shakes

MOO & CACKLE
701 S. University

California Editor Wins Quill Award for Editorial Writing

Alvin J. Remmenga, editor of the Clovis (N.M.) Daily News-Reveille, Thursday night was an honored 1967 Golden Quill Award for editorial writing in weekly newspapers. The 20th anniversary of the annual presentation by the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors was held.

Remmenga, for his hard-hitting editorial against capital punishment—"Killing for Kicks," was chosen by Judge Clifford Wirges, former Pulitzer Prize winner for The Light Touch. The award is sponsored by the National Society of Newspaper Editors.

"We have in the past presented awards for the individual, but this year we feel it imperative to recognize the collective effort of the newspaper group," Wirges said.

Hazel Golden Quill winner: Hazel Golden Oozen for 1967 are of the New York Chronicle-Citizen and 1966 for courage in journalism. Included in the list of the finalists which included other yearly awards for courage in journalism. Included in the list of the finalist, which included former winners of the annual award, are winners for 1967 are Oregon J. McNamara, editor, and Howard R. Long, chairman of the department of journalism at the University of Illinois, who judged the entries this week to appoint a commission to study the abortion problem in New York State with and estimated total of 100,000 illegal abortions a year.

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CAROUSEL OPENING—Summer Music Theater company members put the final touches on the upcoming production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel." The show will open at 8 p.m. today in Muckelroy Auditorium. "Carousel" will run through Sunday and again August 4, 5 and 6.

Spelling Differs

Brothers Meet As Strangers;
Two Names Cause Confusion

By David Chester

Two brothers at SIU spell their last names differently, David E. Marshall, 29, of Mount Carmel, and his younger half-brother, Richard L. Marshall, 19, of Centralia, have had some unusual experiences as a result of the contrary spellings.

Once, for instance, when Richard's wedding announcement appeared in the Centralia newspaper, the brothers' names were spelled differently in the same story.

"At the time we were even living in the same house," he said.

Another incident occurred when David had the unexpected pleasure of being introduced socially to his own brother, as if to a total stranger.

"We thought that was funny," he laughed.

Actually, it all started in 1937, the year of David's birth, after his father changed the spelling of his name from Marshal to the American spelling, Marshall.

Thus when David was born, the delivering physician and friend of the family unwittingly signed the birth certificate Marshall, without anticipating any future problems.

Friday

The Summer Music Theater will present "Carousel" at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium in Agriculture Building.

Great Films will feature "A Place in the Sun" at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building. The Activities Programming Board will sponsor a band dance at Lake-on-the-Campus Beach from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Music will be by the "Summer Daze." Parents' Orientation is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Ballroom B of the University Center.

Tournament Week billiards and table tennis are scheduled at 7 p.m. in the Olympic Room of the University Center.

Saturday

Great Films will feature "A Place in the Sun" at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

The Summer Music Theater will present "Carousel!" at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

A bus trip to St. Louis for a baseball game will leave the University Center at 3:30 p.m.

The In-Scape Program is scheduled at 5 p.m. at the Dome at Lake-on-the-Campus with Elmer Johnson of the Crime and Correction Center discussing "The Long Hot Summer."

To place your ad, use this handy ORDER FORM

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING ORDER FORM

Complete sections 1 & 5. Submit proof of payment from all CAPITAL LETTERS.

In section 2:

1. Name of any letter or space for punctuation.

In section 3:

Count one word of one line as one full line.

In section 4:

Check enclosed for payment to:

Directly after section 5:

Your ad is subject to approval by the Daily Egyptian, Inc.

Phone 457-6571

1. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT ORDER FORM

Mail order form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, Bldg. T.18, SIU

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE NO.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

July 21, 1967

REASON

KIND OF AD

FOR SALE western property

WE ARE HIRING

HELP WANTED

FOR RENT

SHOW TIMES

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT ORDER FORM

ORDER FORM

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE NO.

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Oscar Moore to Participate in High Altitude Training, Tests

SIU distance runner Oscar Moore has been invited to participate in a series of high altitude tests this summer by the United States Olympic Committee.

The ex-Olympian, who is among the top runners in the country at four and six miles, will join several other outstanding distance men at Alamosa, Colo., beginning next week.

Alamosa is located 7,500 feet above sea level, approximately the same height as Mexico City, site of the 1968 Olympics.

The U.S. Olympic Committee will sponsor a three-man team consisting of Moore and Flagstaff, Ariz., Past tests and experiences of athletes competing at high altitudes have shown that the thin air can be particularly detrimental to competitors who have trained at lower elevations.

For this reason the United States and other nations will be transferred runners and possible others at higher altitudes, both this summer and next.

SIU track coach Lew Hartzog said the altitude would probably affect only the distance runners seriously in the track and field competition.

"It will be excellent experience for Oscar and give him an edge for next season's Olympic trials," Hartzog said. "He will do a great deal of running up there and might even go to Flagstaff later in the summer."

Hartzog said extensive tests will be run during the training camp. Pulse, blood pressure, and similar items will be noted as the athletes go through their pace.

"These tests enable the Olympic Committee to finance the training camp and pay for the expenses of each participating athlete," Hartzog said.

The Olympic Committee obtains financial assistance from various sources, which are interested in the results of the high altitude tests, that is their effects upon the athlete's physical condition.

Moore is not newcomer to the problems caused by high altitude competition. Last spring he competed in the NCAA outdoor Championships at Provo, Utah, where he ran in both the three and six-mile runs, finishing second and fourth.

He had to come back with less than a week's rest to compete at Berkeley, Calif., in the AAU Championships. Moore failed in his attempt to make the Pan American team at six miles, finishing well back in the field. He had been one of only two runners to double the week before at Provo.

The back-to-back meets at widely varying altitudes was too much for Moore to overcome against the high-caliber competition at Berkeleyfield.

Another Saluki track man will be very active this summer, Ross Mackenzie, Southern's track captain in 1967, will represent for the Canadian Pan American Games team in Winnipeg.

Hartman Advocates Removing Distinction Between University, College Basketball

SIU basketball Coach Jack Hartman is still making news. Hartman, who gained wide attention by guiding the Salukis to the National Invitation Tournament and small college championship in 1967 and most recently was the subject of speculation over several professional coaching vacancies, is in Nashville, Tenn., this week.

He taking part in a coaching clinic there and got his name into print Wednesday morning he expressed his opinion that the distinction between college and university division basketball should be dropped.

At an opening night dinner Hartman said, "SIU's victory will definitely open the NCAA to other college division teams, but that has been coming for a long time." "I've felt all along that it was a very questionable line between the so-called university and college division teams and I would like to see the dividing line eliminated."

Southern has been considered college division in track, because of the strength of the Saluki team. Major basketball powers have little to gain and a lot to lose playing a small college team. The Salukis were the fourth small college team in history to play in the NIT. They were the first to win the tournament.

They took a chance on getting invited to play in post-season tournaments because they were not voted to accept the invitation to the small college tourney at Evansville until after their game with Evansville University. The college division invitation committee voted 15-1 to drop all the salukis could do was wait for a telegram from New York, with their small college status apparently the only thing determining.

The NIT selection committee made itself look like the 1967 champi0n prognosticating team by choosing SIU and then watching the Salukis overpower their opponents.

Hartman has said sports writers covering the NIT are referred to SIU as an underdog, one team to play the big universities. "I've been looking at the playing against the big universities," Hartman said, "the sports writers soon dropped the college division tag and just wrote the story."

In the Majors

Veteran Trainer Draws Suspensions

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP) - Veteran trainer Henry Forrest, who saddled most in Kentucky Derby and Preakness victories last year, is under a 60-day suspension handed down by the stewards of Monmouth Park race track, Forrest, who took over as trainer of the Calumet Farm thoroughbreds early this year, was suspended when a urine specimen showed the presence of butazolidin in Calumet's 9-year-old Prince after the horse won the second race on July 22.

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