Students' Activities Recognized

The 14th annual activities recognition day was held in the Arena at 10 a.m. Thursday. The event honored students for meritorious service to University activities and events. Robert Drinan, student body president, reviewed the year's activities.

Drinan said activities play an important role in, "putting your education to work."

Drinan expressed regret that, "one thing we cannot show today is how well a person served." Awards were given to those who contributed most meaningfully to living quarters, as well as to those who contributed greatly to organizations to which they belonged, special events in which they performed services and to student government.

Special awards for faculty advisers to student organizations and activities were also mentioned.

Ann Bosworth, student body vice-president, paid personal recognition to Drinan when she introduced him as a person who has worked closely during the last year, and "who has done a fine job as an adviser." James Cavitt, president of the Activities Programming Board, presented awards to members of his board.

Paul Schoen, chairman of the New Student Week Committee, presented awards to his committee, also.

Members of Delta Zeta Sorority and Theta Xi Fraternity presented a skit from "Once Upon a Comic" to conclude the program.

Joseph Wu Elected

Chinese Club Proxy

The Chinese Student Club has elected Joseph Wu from Hong Kong as president for 1967-68, succeeding Ching See (Ronald Lee).

Other new officers are Chi Yin Chu, vice-president; Foo Kwok Ho, secretary; and Po Tsaiheng, treasurer; Robert Hsu, transportation; Chen Cheng Hu, social chairman; and Miss Hsuy Chao, member-at-large.

Committee Expected

Faculty Council Will Review Coleman Commission Report

The Coleman report, a study in the University's role in society prepared by a committee headed by Claude Coleman, professor of English, will be reviewed by the Faculty Council.

The council decided at its meeting earlier this week to take up the matter.

The Coleman report is expected to be named by the council chairman, Robert G. L婴幼儿.

The council also heard a progress report from the committee on changes in the textbook rental system. The committee is preparing a questionnaire for faculty and students, Roland Keeno, council secretary, said.

The council received a seven-page report from the committee on academic honesty. It will be discussed at the next regular meeting.

The next meeting of the council, scheduled for June 5, will be devoted to reorganization of the council. Eleventh members will be seated and a new chairman elected.

To conduct a simultaneous meeting on both campuses, the faculty groups at Carbondale and Edwardsville will be linked by a telephone hookup.

NOW THAT THE ELECTIONS ARE OVER,
I CAN'T GET RID OF THIS DAMN PHONY SMILE!

Rain Problem Gone

June 10 Graduation Scheduled for Arena

This June's commencement ceremonies at SIU will be definitely held in the Arena.

In the past several years, the decision on whether to hold the ceremonies in the Arena, or in McAndrew Stadium, has depended on the weather. If the weather was fair, the ceremonies were held outdoors; if rain threatened, the ceremonies were moved to the Arena.

But the failure of the lighting system at the stadium last fall has resulted in a definite decision to hold Commencement exercises at 7:30 p.m. June 10 in the Arena, according to Paul Schoen, chairman of the Registrar's Office.

She said 2,229 people have filed applications for degrees at this year's June commencement.

Thirty-three candidates have applied to receive their Ph.D. degrees at the commencement exercises.

Four are seeking the certificate of specialist, and 32 candidates a master's degree.

Individually they are:

- Master of Arts, 92; master of business administration, 2; master of fine arts, 2; master of music, 3; master of music education, 5; master of science, 127; and master of science in education, 82.

There are 1,644 seeking bachelor's degrees. Individually they are:

- Bachelor of arts degree, 1,403; bachelor of science degree, 241.

In Liberal Arts and Sciences there are 438 candidates for the bachelor of arts degree, and agriculture and 108 applicants for the bachelor of science degree.

In business, 313 have filed application for the bachelor of science degree, while 81 qualify to receive the bachelor of science degree in communications.

Fine Arts will award 41 bachelor of arts degrees and 27 bachelor of music degrees, while in home economics 56 seek the bachelor of science degree and in technology, 102 qualify for the bachelor of science degree.

At VFTI, 52 will receive an associate degree in business; 102 will receive an associate degree in business and 167 will receive an associate degree in technology.

Arena Has Sell Out

For The Supremes

Tickets for the appearance of The Supremes, May 27, in the Arena sold out Tuesday. The last ticket was sold at 3 p.m. Tuesday after 14 hours of selling.

Action Party nominee Ray- mond Long was re-elected student body president Thursday carrying a substantial lead in the final tallies over Independent opponent John Moody.

Total voting favored Lenzi, 1808 to 1497.

Lenzi's running mate, Richard Karr out ran opponent Paul Wheeler, 1864 to 1323.

A referendum to determine student opinion in regards to the final of the student textbook book service showed 2506 students wanting it kept on the rental system, and 988 wanted it kept on the rental system for 100 and 200 level courses and switched to a sales system for 300 and 400 courses. 81 wanted it switched to the sales system; and 38 in favor of some system other than those suggested.

In another referendum students overwhelmingly favored the student body joining NSA (National Student Association) and having the student government join NSA (Associated Student Government), both favoring the NSA total of 1,343 favored joining both; 821 nother; 265 joining just NSA; 1343 favored joining just the AG.

Voting for Senate positions on the student senate is as follows:

- University Park: One senator—Georgia Bowden, Independent, 308; Thomas Brit- ton, Independent, 132.
- Greek Row: One senator—Elaine Durham, Dynamic Party, 197; Bill Moss, Action Party, 151.
- Thompson Point: One sena- tor—Jerry Finn, Action Party, 277; Nancy Rocke- men, Dynamic Party, 190; Donald Feldstein, Independent, 34; Foreign Students: One sena- tor—Jonathan Ngono, ran un- opposed.

Commuter: Three senators—the name of Dan Larino, Dynamic Party, was left off as no voting was invalid, Bill Potter, Dynamic Party, 215; Tony Mastino, Action Party, 171; Robert Altmann, Independent, 168; Lois Graf, Action Party, 128.

Bart Grose was elected homecoming chairman with 874 votes; G. Keith Phoenix ran second with 723; John DeWolf 402, Robert Blanchard 307, and John Healein 129.

Several protests were lodged concerning the election; Student Body President Bob Drinan said students have 24 hours in which to file their protests. He added that he knew of several blunders on the part of the student government in conducting the election.

SIU Museum Accepts Alaskan Post

Keith Hogan, preparator in the SIU museum, has accepted a position as a director of the Alaska State Museum in Juneau.

Hogan, a native of Durban, Ia., has a bachelor's degree from the University of Iowa; he was curator of national history at the Davenport, Ia., City Museum before coming to SIU in 1965.

Gus Bode

Gus says he's glad this long, dragged out campaign has ended. He's been dailed by two days of discussion of the issue.
Senate Group Ends Early, Lacks Quorum

The Carbondale Campus senate Wednesday night recommended the allocation of funds to 24 University activities—before a quorum call ended the meeting.

The senate meeting was attended by nine senators out of a total of 28. A quorum consists of 15 senators.

The senate meeting next week will take up the recommendation of the University athletics allocation and the student government budget.

A total of $270,000 was recommended for University athletics and a total of $111,000 was recommended by the Senate for the Carbondale chapter of FFA.

The Senate passed a bill calling for a $100 allocation for FFA and a $200 allocation for three speakers for the University Free School before the meeting was called off.

Director Selected

For Music Camp

Miles H. Johnson, director of the St. Olaf College Band, Northfield, Minn., will be the guest band director for SIU’s two-week music camp for high school musicians, according to 1. Edwin Siener, camp director.

Johnson, conductor, composer, arranger and horn soloist, has directed clinics, festivals and summer music camps, Siener said. Last summer his St. Olaf band toured Europe, performing in Germany, Denmark and Norway.

The music camp will be held July 9-32. Students, including those graduated from the 8th grade, will participate in band, chorus, orchestra, piano, stage band and sectional rehearsals, conducting theory, science of music and listening courses. Private instruction will also be provided at no additional charge.

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Two Pages in 1898

Graduation Program Provides Keepsake With Variety of Contents for Graduates

Southern Illinois Normal University graduated 24 students in 1898.

The printed graduation program consisted of two pages—one listing the order of exercises, the other the class roll. September 10, 1898, the booklet had grown to 51 pages. Its contents had expanded to include a list of the commencement music, a history of the University, the order of exercises, candidates for all three degrees, retiring faculty members, the tradition behind academic attire, the seating arrangement at the Arena, and the words and music to the SIU Alma Mater. The first page of the booklet, today as in 1898, serves as a keepsake for graduates and their guests. Compiling lists included in the booklet is in the duty of the Records Department of the Registrar’s Office.

In charge of preparing the table of contents and the other features in the program is Andrew Marce, assistant director of the University Extension Division.
WSIU-TV to Show ‘Crime and Punishment’

Murder is committed by an impoverished person who feels justified in killing a much hated old moneylender. This is the story of “Crime and Punishment,” which will be presented on N.E.T. at 10 p.m., on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:
5:15 p.m.
Industry on Parade.

6:30 p.m.
Science Reporter: “Food For Space Travelers.”

6 p.m.
French Chef.

6:30 p.m.
News in Perspective: A panel of New York Times newsmen, led by Lester Markel, analyze April’s top headlines and interpret major world-wide developments.

7:30 p.m.
What’s New.

Authors Will Talk On WSIU Radio

Author Tom Stoppard talks about his play, “Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead,” and author Maureen Duffy talks about the difficulty of making a living as an author on “London Echo” at 2 p.m. on WSIU radio.

Other programs:
3:10 p.m.
Concert Hall: Greig’s Piano Concerto in A Minor and Tchaikovsky’s Symphony No. 3; Donovan’s “New England Chronicle.”

4:55 p.m.
Local and Regional News.

7 p.m.
About Science: “About Africa.”

7:30 p.m.
Don’t Drink The Water: “Plants and Animals: Nature’s Coalition.”

8 p.m.
folk World.

8:55 p.m.
Music Understanding: A live class broadcast.

11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.

Coffee House 816 S. Illinois Open: 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Fri. & Sat.

FEATURING:
Film: “COFFEE HOUSE RENDEZVOUS”

Marlow’s Phone 684-6921 Theatre Murphysboro

TONITE AND SATURDAY TONITE SHOW STARTS 7:15 CONTINUOUS SAT FROM 2:30 REG. ADM. 90¢ AND 35¢

Broadway’s bouncing bundle of joy... on the screen!

Musical Comedy

In EastmanColor

MURIETTA! The younger who escaped all El Canto

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THROUGH A CHILD’S EYES YOU WILL SEE TORMENT, TORTURE, AND FLAMING PASSION.

Today’s Sat. At 2:30 6-00 & 9:25

VIOLENT BEYOND BELIEF... YET BEAUTIFUL BEYOND COMPARISON!

WE DARE YOU TO SEE... A CONVENTIONAL GIRL!

ECCO, an incredible orgy of sights and sounds

NARRATED: GEORGE SANDERS TECHNICOLOR ROMAN TIMES

This is the story of a woman whose very exuberance, zest for life and love of beauty were all her revenge on the world.

OCTOBER 19, 1967
Apathy Due
In SIU Politics

Student leaders cry long and loud that the borders of apathy
have continued to grow. One thing emerges very clearly and that is the need for student leaders to continue to work hard to
4 perpetuate this spirit of action.

A second student political party was formed last spring to
break up the Action Party's corner on student government and to reduce the atmosphere hazardous to the continual growth of the apathy.
**Students May Augment Regular Classroom Instruction**

**Educators, Administrators Eye Free School, Too**

SIU educators and administrators have their views on free school too.

"I think that the University is to add to the store of human knowledge among those interested in learning," said SIU Professor of Chemistry, C. Tenney, SIU vice president for planning and review.

He feels that it is up to the University to provide information in a field as a student might want.

"It is up to the student however, to discover his own learning potential. The University can give tests and advice, but it cannot make a student's decisions for him," Tenney said.

"If students can learn by doing this on their own, I think it's fine."

When asked by the SIU Free School student founders the launch last spring, the University is trying to be as helpful as possible without interfering with the free school's policies, He said the University has provided a sum of money to help defray expenses for publicity and other incidentals.

"The University can give tests to students of student-operated and student-oriented activities," he said.

"Let's help students help themselves," McKeefery said he agrees with Alfred North Whitehead's theory that education should be the mutual exchange of ideas between and the enlightenment of individuals who are capable of doing this, the practice of student-students as teachers would be of little value.

Contrary to current opinion, it is not the rebellious student who is interested in the free school movement.

It is the "usual" student who has under­taken the task of self-education, of participating in and of teaching the non-credit courses. And this student is currently working and passing accredited University courses, McKeefery said.

He said that although there is more "non-conformity" among free school advocates, that fact should not be reflected upon the teaching and learning that free schools are doing.

McKeefery said that to some persons the free school subjects seem to be on the "fringe," but he is not troubled by this. "The problem of importance to the students.

McKeefery said that he was puzzled that no students had petitioned the University asking that courses be developed to discuss current traffic problems, and that free teaching were devoted to subversion or to topics encouraging immoral conduct.

By Arthur Hoppe

**Silence Momentarily Grips Rome**

As Devasting Flow of Traffic Stops

By Arthur Hoppe

(San Francisco Chronicle)

**Rome**

Following is an unpublished chapter in that

The end of the old era came on a sunny day in May when Mr. Albert, a Romanof the Oldschool, delivered a 22-foot long Super-Torque V-8 in Naples and proudly drove it home to Rome to display it to his friends and neighbors and mistresses.

As he approached the ancient city, the geese began to scurry behind him or fly off the Capitoline Hill. The motorcyclists, alerted, blocked the highway with: their bikes, cajolery and tears begged him to turn back.

"I am a citizen of Rome," cried Mr. Albert, in Colman's characteristic manner. "I will not be the first to take the resultant traffic jam with my customary aplomb: They honked their horns, raced their engines and cursed everybody in sight.

But by the end of the second day every automobile was stuck and was dead, every gas tank was dry and every throat hoarse. An unknown driver in a red and white car had rammed the Pantheon's columns.

A week passed. The drivers plodded grimly to their steering wheels, managing an occasional incident (or weak) gesture toward their fellow drivers.

On the Via Corso, two elderly schoolteachers from an exclusive number of schools ten days in a tour bus.

As one sighed as she took her last glance at the Column of Trajan, the time seemed a lifetime ago to go!

The end of the third week, an unheard-of thing happened: A Roman driver abandoned his car! Oh, what a rendering scene as, tears streaming down his cheeks, he put a bullet through his carburetor.

Slowly, tragically, the millions of other drivers followed suit. And they made an amazing discovery: they could hear birds singing; the air was crystal pure; and there was no more delightful pursuit than walking in Rome.

Cars were flattened to provide pains. Gradually, they rusted to blend in with the ochre patina of the noble buildings. One could sleep all night without being awakened by swarming tires, blaring horns or metallic crashes. Pedestrians cancelled their insurance policies in droves. Rome became the more serene, beautiful city in the world.

It was, indeed, saved.

It was a year later that Mr. Colman noted that a path seven feet wide had been flattened all the way from the Rome to Palatino to his favorite restaurant. So he went down to town, bought four new Super-Turbo V-8s and added 3.2 miles of 68 inches in two minutes, three seconds and seven bellies.

The day ended with 10,978 new cars in Rome and by the end of the week 3.6 million.

Horns honked, tires screeched, metal banged and drivers cursed. Rome became the exciting alive madhouse it used to be.

And the Romans who had, needless to say, been driven to distraction by all that serenity were their joyous happiness once again.
Opera Tickets Still Available For Saturday

Ticket sales for the opera "La Traviata" to be performed Saturday night at SIU by the Metropolitan Opera National Company are brisk. Reserved seats are still available at all price ranges, according to the Student Activities Office.

The opera, to be sung in English, will be staged in Sbrick Auditorium starting at 8 p.m.

SIU students must show their ID cards at the door. The box office is at the information desk at the University Center.

The Verdi opera, premiered in Venice in 1853, had its first American performance in 1856 at the Academy of Music in New York, and its first Metropolitan performance in 1866.

It is based on the Alexander Dumas novel and play, "La Dame aux Camélias," the tragic story of the frail, stormy, and ill-fated provinces of the spirited young Alfredo Germont. Motion pictures and a ballet have appeared on this theme, but since the 1930's the opera has been the most consistently popular version of the Dumas story.

At Health Service

The following admissions and discharges of patients were reported at the University Health Service:

Admitted, May 15: Sandra Pakula, 109 Bowyer Hall; Thomas Hevey, 316 F. College.

Admitted, May 16: Keith Mitran, 219 Abbot Hall; Edmund Oketel, Brown Hall.

Admitted, May 17: Dave Galaya, 216 Brown Hall; Camille Harrington, 908 E. College; Joan Kern, Woody Hall; Richard Randel, Malibu Village; David Maulicke, 1021 N. Carico.

Discharged, May 15: Kent Ballard, 410 S. Oakland; Martin Dermer, 111 1/2 S. Washington.

Discharged, May 17: Sandra Pakula, 109 Bowyer Hall; Keith Mitran, 219 Abbot Hall; Dave Galaya, 216 Brown Hall.

Brunch Slated Sunday

The Jewish Student Association will sponsor a box and bagel brunch from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at 8015, Washington St.

Attention!!

All Movie Lovers

Are you sick of the Sensational, the Insolated, the Complicated, and the Clever in movies...

So...the Genuine Lovers of Movies want to see the Movies from India

Hum Dono

Furr - 7:00p.m., Sun. 21st.

Opera Set Saturday

"La Traviata" Last Performance on Tour

"The university is to be congratulated for making it possible for the Metropolitan Opera Company to come here," said Marjorie Lawrence, sponsor of a summer opera workshop for selected SIU students.

The Metropolitan Opera Company will present "La Traviata," Verdi's "spectacular, melodious, and popular work" in Shrock Auditorium at 8 a.m. Saturday.

This younger company sponsored by the Metropolitan is a touring group which provides the opportunity for young opera singers to acquire experience, and it they prove themselves, they are asked to join the older opera company.

Members of this "elite group" are chosen from the finalists of auditions held throughout the country.

The company's performance at SIU is their last performance on this tour. Because of financial difficulties they will not tour next year.

Miss Lawrence, who has sponsored the SIU summer workshop for seven years, "would like to think that the workshop has caused interest in this area.

She has been anxious to have the group here and she is she said.

IN THE CELLAR

COME SEE THE GO-GO GIRLS - THE WILD SOUNDS OF THE CRESCENDOS

FRIDAY 9 to 1 SUNDAY 8 to 1

DOWNTOWN MURPHYSBORO

Southern Players Present

Anton Chekhov's

Three Sisters

NEW UNIVERSITY THEATRE COMMUNICATIONS BUILDING

SOUTHERN PLAYERS

BOX OFFICE OPEN WEEKDAY 10-11, 3-4

FOR RESERVATIONS WRITE OR CALL 3-2655. ALL SEATS RESERVED $2.50.

"DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'LL FIND"

AROUND THE SWIMMING POOL

AT WILSON HALL

THIS SUMMER ??

WE'VE GOT AIR CONDITIONERS IN EVERY ROOM......

Contact Don 457-2169 for information or stop by and see the REALLY-IN dorm for yourself 1101 S. Wall
THOMPSON POINT LUAA—Transforming the dormitory into a Hawaiian setting is the task for Brown and Steagall Hall residents for the seventh annual Thompson Point Luau this Saturday night. Workers from the dorms, constructing a waterfall, are from left: Bill Steinmetz, Mary Decker, Bob Glosk, Karen Dunn, Sandy Dosses, Bruce Goldman and Ed Connell (partially).

Roast Pig, Hula Girls

Thompson PointSLates 'Luau'

A luau, complete with Hawaiian huts, roast pig, and hula dancers, will transform Thompson Point into a Hawaiian setting Saturday evening at the Brown-Steagall Hall.

The seventh annual luau will begin at 5 p.m. in an area between Brown and Steagall Halls. Residents of Thompson Point and their guests will enter through a hut at the entrance of Brown Hall. Each will be presented a lei by a "Hawaiian" maiden.

After a feast near a waterfall, volcanoes and a bridge surrounded by exotic plants, the "Inspiring Percussionists," a bongo drum group, will begin the evening's entertainment. Highlighting the event will be the crowning of the Luau Queen. Steagall girls who have been nominated are Karen Dunn, Riverdale; Barb Fredrich, Crystal Lake; Christine Groff, Lake Forest; Lyn Larson, Aurora; Barb Marder, Chicago; and Sally Sanders, Champaign.

Following the coronation of the queen, roast pig will be served, while the Hearts of Darkness provide music for dancing.

Carlin Rose, of Brooklyn, N.Y., will present several folk songs and show tunes to conclude the program of entertainment. The Hearts of Darkness will play for the remainder of the evening.

Bob Brunner of WSUI-TV, will be the master of ceremonies.

Mr. Miss freshmen

Applications Available

Applications for Mister and Miss Freshmen are now available at the information desk of the University Center, according to Jimmy Williams, vice president of the Sphinx Club, which sponsors the contest.

Winners are named on the basis of participation in student activities. Deadline for submitting applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The City of Carbondale is seeking applicants to fill the following positions immediately:

- Director of Public Works - Engineer $12,700 to $12,800
- Foreman - Street Department $8,590 to $8,680
- Laborer - Street Department $5,590 to $6,110
- Laboratory Technician - Sewer Plant $5,330 to $5,480
- Administrative Secretary $4,430 to $4,680
- Clerk - Meter Reader $3,900 to $4,160

Liberal fringe benefits and retirement program. Excellent career opportunities. Detailed description and application form on City Manager’s Office, City Hall, P.O. Box 349 5302 E. St. 27

(Notes: Salaries shown are beginning and six month steps) The City is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

What a lovely way to spend the evening in soft flowing chiffon by Junior Theme. Shown by Miss Donna Bubelts

HUNTING

For a close

Laundromat?

Come to

SUDSY "World's Fastest Washers"

Pigemoire Washers

and Dry Cleaners

606 S. Illinois

THE Ruth Church SHOP

Southgate Shopping Center

"Our ideas center around you!"

The Crowds Were Tremendous But There Still Are

Great Values Left

These are only a few of the great Values Left

Stop in and you will be amazed!

Entire Stock of

Spring Jackets

50% OFF

Entire Stock of

Men's Shoes

15% OFF

Entire Stock of

Dress Slacks

33 1/3% OFF

Zwick's

Men's Store

715 So. University

What a lovely way to spend the evening in soft flowing chiffon by Junior Theme. Shown by Miss Donna Bubelts
U.S. Platoon Calls Fire on Its Position

The platoon's radio evidently was silent. American officers said they had no word of the results of the shelling, reminiscent of the air and artillery strikes that Capt. William S. Carpenter called in on his paratrooper company when it was being overrun by Communist troops in the same region last June.

Farther north, U.S. armed forces blasted at enemy positions in the area of the demilitarized zone to blunt any dramatic show of force the Communists might plan for Ho Chi Minh's birthday. The North Vietnamese president turns 77 Friday.

It is through the demilitarized zone, I tween the two Vietnams, that Ho Chi Minh's regime poses its gravi-
May 19, 1967

EGYPT ASKS U.N. TO GET OUT; ARAB, ISRAELI ARMIES SET FOR BATTLE

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Egypt asked the United Nations, Secretary-General U Thant, plunged into a peacekeeping role in a round of talks with Israeli, Egyptian and U.S. representatives.

At the United Nations, Secretary-General U Thant plunged into a peacekeeping role in a round of talks with Israeli, Egyptian and U.S. representatives.

Egypt, asked the U.N. Emergency Force Thursday to abandon its peacekeeping role and leave the country as the crisis deepened between Israel and its Arab enemies.

Egypt and Syria, bound by treaty, announced their armed forces were ready to meet any attack by Israel. Raids by both Israel and Syria across the border and Israel's threat of reprisal for Syrian sabotage in frontier areas touched off the current crisis.

Israel's army announced it has taken steps to meet the movement of Egyptian troops and armor into the Sinai Desert on the Israeli border.

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Gas Turbine Train Passes First Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's first gas turbine passenger train, designed to revolutionize intercity high-speed travel, has been constructed and is now quietly undergoing a series of feasibility tests.

Department of Transportation officials said Thursday the train was completed last week at the Pullman Car Works plant in Chicago and has made a successful run in low speed. Plans call for a series of night tests on the Rock Island Railroad facilities in Illinois before the train will be unveiled to the public.

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Gas Turbine Train Passes First Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's first gas turbine passenger train, designed to revolutionize intercity high-speed travel, has been constructed and is now quietly undergoing a series of feasibility tests.

Department of Transportation officials said Thursday the train was completed last week at the Pullman Car Works plant in Chicago and has made a successful run in low speed. Plans call for a series of night tests on the Rock Island Railroad facilities in Illinois before the train will be unveiled to the public.
A concert of Italian music for piano and cello will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium as part of a program to raise money for the Committee to Rescue Italian Art.

Immediately preceding the concert an auction of antiquities and paintings contributed by the community, dealers and well known midwest painters, will take place in front of Shryock Auditorium.

CRIA raises money for specific restoration projects in the recently flood stricken city of Florence, Italy. Ways of raising this money are pri-

For the 14th consecutive year "Le Prix Mallarmé" has been awarded the outstanding senior in French Literature.

This year's recipients were Miss Sylvia Schoenburg and Albert G. Bork. Also honored was Mrs. Joan Fricks, the senator in French having the highest grade point average. Madeleine Smith, founder of the "prix," announced the winners and presented the awards.

Office Will Close
Monday, Tuesday

The Student Work and Financial Assistance Office will be closed Monday and Tuesday while the present office on Eyrwood Avenue is moved to 701 S. Washington Ave., building B.

It will be located in the former Washington Square dormitory building.

The office will be open for business as usual Wednesday morning at 8 a.m.

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**Individualism Ideas.. Grubiness, Short Hair, No Clothes**

By Rick Lewis

What determines an individualist? Does he wear "shades" during a rain storm? Some SIU students who appear individualistic have ideas besides those mentioned.

Jay Hansen, a freshman from Northbrook, said, "I'd go barefoot. When I want to look good I wear Levi's and an old turbansweater." A freshman from Deerfield, Rich David, had a different view. "You don't try to look like an individualist, you just be one."

Tom Higginerson and Rick Thomas, both 19-year-old freshmen from Kankakee, had the "philosophic" point of view. Said Higginerson, "Long hair is like being a conformist because everybody wears long hair. The individualist would wear short hair..."

"Just the ability to think on your own and do what you want to do," Thomas said, "makes you an individualist."

One student just did not care to be an individualist. Jack Bedford, a 20-year-old junior from Springfield, said, "I'm not an individualist. I'm just one of the crowd."

Charlie Bergstrom, a junior from Delton, must have had his mind on another subject when he quipped, "I wouldn't wear any clothes around campus; that only during the summer, you understand."

Bergstrom's roommate, Bill Ross, a junior from South Holland, thought for a few minutes before he answered, "I wouldn't wear an SIU T-shirt."

Wearing plaid socks and "smoking Havana cigars," would be the way Pete Wagner, a sophomore from Mundelein, would turn individualist.

"I'd stick my hand through a glass door," said Norm Gygas, when asked how he would make himself appear as an individual. The 20-year-old sophomore from Westchester, did just that on May 10.

Dave Oberlink, a sophomore from Godfrey, summered it up best when he said, "If I wanted to be an individualist I'd stop smoking, drinking, playing records, driving unstickered cycles, going out on weekends, and missing all my classes. But I'm not an individualist."

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Sunday Forum

7:00 pm

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'Fraudulent' Fighting

Stage Violence Class Learns 'To Kill Without Hurting'

By Lee Cohen

An SIU student is surprised by a flying drop kick from behind; another student receives a kick in the abdomen and another is mercilessly beaten in the face.

But nobody got hurt.

What goes on? Theater 208—a class in stage violence—goes on three times a week in the basement of the Communications Building.

Taught by a graduate student, John Callahan, the course is designed to show theater majors how to perform safely the type of stunts often found in plays and movies.

The course was designed by Callahan from his master's thesis, which dealt with stage violence. But his love for faked violence, the first given for credit, begins training with simple somersaults and flips, then progresses to savate—a form of French foot fighting. From there, the class learns how to simulate slap, judo, boxing, and karate.

"Knowing the real thing helps—we try to show some of the authentic karate and judo movements," says Callahan. "But we concentrate on showing how to do it without hurting anyone."

The "fraudulent" fighting is accomplished through "pulled" punches, light contact, and a system of well-timed movements. Often, a staged stunt will base its whole effect on the angle at which the audience sees the stunt. Stage violence can help out any play, Callahan believes. "If a comedy, it can add old-fashioned slapstick, and to a drama, it can add realism," he says.

Robert Wiley, one of the course's instructors, has practiced stage violence for five years. He claims the course is "great fun and invaluable to theater people."

"Besides," he adds, "you learn how to kill without hurting."

Cancer Society Gives SIU 2 Grants

SIU has been awarded two cancer-research grants by the American Cancer Society.

Two of the six grants given to scientists in the Illinois Division were awarded to SIU. The total given in Illinois by the society is $172,043.

The grants for SIU were given to Hans Ranouche, professor of microbiology, and Carl C. Lindgren, professor in the Biological Research Laboratory.

Ranouche's grant was given by the society to conduct biochemical and biophysical studies of cancer-causing viruses.

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Model: Linda Fierke

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Weekend Activities

Cinema Classics: "Son of Sheba," Ruchard Vallance, 4 p.m.
 late Night Movies: "Discover Greyhound America," and "Wild Rivers," U. Center Second, 11:30 p.m.

Meetings:
Psychology Colloquium, Library Auditorium, 4 p.m.
WRA Free Recreation, Women's Gym 208, 8 p.m.
WRA Club, Women's Gym 208, 3 p.m.
Inter-Varisty Christian Fellowship, U. Center, Room E, noon, Room C, 7 p.m.
Campus Judicial Board, U. Center Room E, 8 p.m.
Organization of Arab Students, U. Center Room D, 7 p.m.

Saturday
Teaching Center: Graduate English Theme seminar, Library Auditorium, 1-4 p.m.
Interpreters Theater: (see Friday)

Metropolitan Opera National Company: "La Traviata," in English, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m., tickets at information desk, U. Center or by mail from Student Activities Office.
SIU Block and Bridle Club: Annual awards banquet and showmanship contest.
Baptist Student Union Banquet, Baptist Student Center, 7 p.m.

Saturday Night Featuring:
The SQUIRES

Delta Kappa Gamma Society Tea, Rudolph Bard Paint and Agriculture Seminar, 12 noon.
Baseball: Salukis vs. Missouri State, 3 p.m.
Inter-Varisty Christian Fellowship Picnic, Campus Picnic Area 1, 3 p.m.

Sunday
VTI annual Spring Banquet at Southern Illinois Golf and Country Club, Marion. Interpreters Theater. Faculty Committee for Recovery of Italian Arts: "Gala Auction" Shryock Plaza, 5 p.m.
Baseball Old Timers Reunion, U. Center West Bank River Rooms, 11 a.m.
University Galleries Reception, Family Living Laboratory, 7:30 p.m.

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"Snorkel and Egg" Used to Try to Eliminate Fear in SIU's Beginning Swimming Class

By Nathan and Norris Jones

The snorkel and the egg are among SIU's newest means of teaching swimming.

The egg, made of polyethylene, is a floating device with straps, it is shaped like a large egg and can be fastened to any part of the body.

McAllister explained that his device is to eliminate the common, usual difficulties that beginners have in learning to swim, explained Edward J. Shea, chairman of the men's physical education department.

The main handicap in teaching people how to swim, they possess uncertainty and various degrees of fear, Shea explained. This fear is all based on "the inability to get a breath of air when they want it," he added.

A direct relationship exists between this fear about breathing and "the inefficiency is the application for forward progress and staying on the surface," Shea continued.

Shea relates the entire problem of learning to swim to that of staying on top of the water. Or to use his description for the beginner, "supporting movements" in the water.

When beginners become inefficient in support of movement in the water, they will lose support and go down, Shea said.

"Movements that are involved in executing swimming strokes are so simple that everyone could learn in one lesson," Shea explained "if they didn't have to breathe."

The "egg" supports the body in a position so that beginners are able to concentrate on the mechanics of a swimming stroke. The egg eliminates the fear of going under the water. Beginners are put into an advanced stage in the first lesson, Shea continued.

After three weeks some beginners have progressed so much that a half a mile, without the assistance of the egg, Shea said.

By a combination of the two, the egg on the back plus the snorkel, beginners can swim one length of the pool their first few lessons, Shea said.

The beginners' uncertainty and apprehension about deep water diminishes. "Beginners perceive experiences that they could never have during their first lessons without this new approach," Shea said.

Swimming instructors have frowned upon flotation devices and auxiliary equipment, Shea said. They do not like the instruction of swimming with this equipment because they believe beginners have a sense of false security. If anything went wrong they would go down. "Well, that is a lot of hokum," he added.

"The conventional methods of teaching swimming need to be examined," Shea said, "and the instructors who use these methods need to be challenged today."

The egg does two things. It decreases the amount of apprehension and enables the beginner to concentrate on proper mechanics, Larry Silvia, SIU swimming instructor, explained.

By use of these devices at the outset, some beginners can learn to swim effectively without any aids in three or four lessons. Others take three or four weeks, Holt added.

This method is definitely the fastest and easiest way to teach swimming, Holt continued. The use of the egg was first theorized by Professor Charles Silvia of Springfield, Mass. The use of the snorkel was introduced by Shea.

Holt, who swam under Silvia's instruction, explained that "with this approach the instructor can handle any number of students. Instead of taking them into the water one by one, all can participate successfully right from the start."

The instructor teaches the beginners the whole technique of using both hands and feet. Then he refines the beginner's individual movements. The enjoyment resulting from successful performance of skills is a strong motivator for the student, Holt continued.

Holt looks for certain signs of progress in his students and gradually takes the aids away from them. More and more the students swim without them, Holt said. This procedure allows the beginners to progress according to their own speed, he explained.

This teaching approach minimizes "psychological trauma," Holt said. The beginner comes to class wanting to learn to swim. The usual conception that the beginner will not want to part with the aids, such as the egg and snorkel, is not true, said Holt.

The beginner has the motivation factor. He wants to take the aids off. And the instructor's responsibility is to know when to remove them, continued Holt.

The younger a person is, the more adaptable he is to his environment, Shea said. The older one is, the harder it is for him to adjust, he added.

People should learn to swim from the ages of six to 10, Shea recommended. It's a shame that Carbondale does not have a swimming pool, he added, for the size of the town and the progress it's made.

Children respond best to instructions in swimming after their first year of formal schooling, Shea said.

At age nine the nervous system is 85 percent mature and children are then ready for complex movements and complex skills, Shea added.

"You can teach beginners at that age quickly as one looks," Shea concluded.
DETROIT (AP) — After 15 years of major league pitching, 43-year-old Dave Hoefy is breaking into sandlot baseball.

Hoefy threw for the San Francisco Giants and the Chicago Cubs last season before retiring.

He started a new career in January as a corporate service representative for the Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Tuesday night, he was back on the mound, winning a game for a sandlot team sponsored by a Detroit sporting goods store.

Hoefy proclaimed any intention of returning to the majors as an active player.

"I'm doing it just for fun and exercise. As long as I've retired, I'm through," Hoefy said.

"I hope I've found a new career here at the bank," he said. "It's interesting work and I enjoy it."

Hoefy, however, has not fully ruled out a return to professional baseball. He expects to be managing or managing a major league team but said, "Certainly would think it over."
Towers Concerned About Key Injuries in Spring Drills

With little more than a week of spring drills remaining, SIU's football coach Dick Towers is becoming more and more concerned about the injury situation.

"We've simply had too many injuries to have a successful spring practice," said Towers. "Due to injuries we've had to work with different people in our starting units practically every week and this has allowed our overall progress. We're simply not going to be able to accomplish developing extra speed in my start."

The idea of a pinch-running specialist was that of Charles O. Finley, owner of the A's. Lewis stole 116 bases for Leesburg in the Florida State League last season. The figure caught Finley's eye.

Lewis has appeared in nine games as a pinch-runner, scored four runs, including the winning run in two games, and stole five bases in six tries.

He's a 6-foot, 175-pound native of Panama, proud of his speed. "I was timed in 9.6 for 100 yards in baseball clothes back home," he said.

"We've been working with him on conditioning. He needs to improve his speed quite a bit," said Towers. "I've got a feeling we'll develop him as a pinch-runner that's capable of taking the ball and getting on base."

A's Speedster Steals Again

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Alain Sydney Lewis is a rarity in major league baseball—a specialist in pinch running and base stealing for the Kansas City Athletics. So far, he's made five steals in six attempts.

"He's doing his job," said Manager Alvin Dark. "Sure, he's on trial—so is everybody on the club. Each one has to do his job."

When Lewis comes in the game, everybody in the park knows what he's going to do. It's a lot of pressure.

Lewis isn't an ordinary rookie. He's 25 years old, the father of four children and a veteran of six years in the minor leagues.

"Trying, and hard for me to get any kind of lead off first," Lewis said. "The pitcher is watching me all the time. I have to make up for it by doing my job."

Rupp Signs Starrick

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Kentucky basketball coach Adolph Rupp Wednesday signed Greg Starrick, a Marion, Ill., high school star, to a grant-in-aid.

Starrick, a 6-foot-2 guard, averaged 32 points per game last season and was named to the Associated Press All State squad. Rupp said the University was glad to get the "outstanding player in Illinois"...

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