The Egyptian, May 25, 1962

Egyptian Staff
Trudy Kulessa, Chuck Novak Named Outstanding Freshmen By Sphinx

Two freshmen were singled out for honors by the Sphinx Club at Thursday's Activities Honor Day.

Trudy Kulessa of Belleville was named the outstanding freshman woman by the Sphinx Club. She is the secretary of the Student Council and has been active in student government affairs.

The outstanding male freshman selected was Charles Novak of Des Plaines. He is the outgoing freshman class president.

Their selection was kept a secret until they were announced at the convention in Mathematics Stadium.

Miss Kulessa and Novak were among 180 students and faculty members who received awards at the program in recognition of their contributions to various phases of SIU's Co-curricular program.

Mrs. Minnie Mae Pitkin, executive aid to President DeLyte W. Morris, and William Bleyer, who were given honorary members of Sphinx Club, highest non-academic honor at SIU.

Some 60 students were given Student Council merit recognition awards: more than 70 certificates of awards were presented in recognition of service to student government, and 22 certificates of merit were given to faculty members who have served as advisors for student organizations.

Also, four student government distinguished service awards were presented for persons who have made outstanding contributions to the university.

Dave Davidson wears an anker beard and long hair, but he's no beatnik—he's an actor.

His most recent role is that of John Kagi, second in command to John Brown in "Banners of Steel" now playing at the Southern Playhouse.

"Really I'm not a beatnik. I can be neat and well-dressed. Once I got mad and shaved off the beard. For the role of John Kagi, it is necessary to grow long hair, a beard and sometimes I'm dirty, because of the long hours we must put in," says Davidson, obviously somewhat miffed at being stereotyped as a beatnik because of his appearance.

"There is a definite fashion trend on campus—the collegians—an actor with a beard, and sloppy appearance doesn't fit. It's hard to stay neat when you work around dirty props and other equipment," he mused, stroking his whiskers as he talked.

"I don't mean to say that other students should give the theatre major special consideration. However, I do feel that before a theatre major is stereotyped, one should be considered enough to look into and try to understand the particular circumstance and situation," Davidson said.

Davidson, 27, has, during the years since high school in Eldorado, tried many things and now feels that he has found the right profession. He has tried speech correction, the army, elementary education, and spent a brief period in St. Henry's Preparatory Seminary at Belleville. He plans to eventually get his Ph.D. and work in university theatre.

In the recent Southern Players production of "Born Yesterday" Davidson played the lead role of Harry Brock, the junk-rich gangster, three nights of eight. The other nights he played Ed Devery, the lawyer. The "Born Yesterday" cast made a U.S.O. tour of the Northeast Air Command. This was the final role he gave in the final decision toward a major.

In some scenes in "Banners of Steel," real swords and other props are used. Even if they are false-tipped, should a man stab and fall, some-what has a good chance of getting seriously hurt. Being head of the prop crew, it is Davidson's job to try to get authentic props. Some props are authentic, "It is hard to get realistic pieces because of the time lapse," he said. The John Brown episode took place in 1859. Davidson, himself cut out of soft pine wood, some rifles for Brown's band of men to use.

"It is easy to see how other students would also stereotype us as being emotionally unstable persons, because the situation the theatre major is in is tense and calls for a freer show of emotions than does other fields. It is an tense a situation an any in which a deadline has to be met. However he does produce when called upon," he said with a note of confidence in his tone.

A Fuzzy Beard Does Not A Beatnik Make

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'Horsey' Set Goes Riding

Horseback Riding Is One Of The Most Popular Courses

— In The Fall And Spring, Of Course

Horseback riding is one of the most popular courses offered at SIU. And these scenes taken during a Thursday afternoon trip through the trails near Little Grassly help explain why. Shirley Rappuhn (checkered shirt at left) leads a string of riders along a wooded trail. She is shown in the lower left picture adjusting the saddle on her horse. Austin Story (directly above) rides his mount across a small ravine in the colorful countryside, while Bill Hanner (below) demonstrates his own mounting technique.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY STEVE MURTAUGH
Delta Zeta Sorority Pledges Eleven Coeds

Eleven undergraduates have been pledged by Delta Zeta social sorority.

They are Ann straw, Cartoon, Chelinda, Christine, Llavita, Kristine, and Mary Jane, all from the University of Illinois. They were initiated at a ceremony held in the campus chapels on Monday, April 25th.

Southern states and faculty members will have a chance to learn more about the Canadian goose and how he acts around the campus. The club will work with the Wildlife Refuge, Tuesday at 4 p.m., in room 133 Life Science.

David L. Olsen, of the zooology department, will lecure on "Some Aspects of the Canadian Goose (Branta canadensis) population at Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge," as part of the zooology seminar.

Alpha Zeta, schcolastic honorary fraternity for agriculture, will initiate six new members today at 5:30 p.m., in Mockley auditorium, preceding a dinner meeting at the Carbondale Elks Club.

New initiatives include Bill Lueschen, Larry Nagreski, Ed Walch, Barl Thieges, George Moeller and John Thompson. Dr. Neel Holsey, chairman of the forestry department will be initiated as an associate member.

John H. Hopkins, of the art department, will lecture today at 8 p.m., in Morris Library auditorium on "Problems of Meaning in 20th Century Art." This will be the fifth in a series of lectures on the history of art and archaeology.

Stereo albums featuring the Don Shirley trio will be heard from 1:30 to 3 Sunday noon in the Ohio room of the University Center.

The concert will be presented by the educational and cultural committee of the University Center Program Board, headed by Dave Hortin and Neil Maxwell.

Beta Delta chapter of Theta Xi fraternity recently initiated six men.

New officers include Carl Atkins, Denie Dalby, Jim Hatch, Jim Mertz, Ed Muirre and Ed Withers.

The chapter also announced that Joyce Verschvich is pinned to Neil Coulon.

Miss Mary Joyce Parker of Corydon, Ind., has joined the Southern Illinois University School of Nursing as an assistant professor. She received nurse's training at Somersboro-Davies County School of Nursing, Somersboro, Ky., and holds bachelor and master of science degrees from Indiana University, Bloomington. Miss Parker died general nursing at Harrison County Hospital, Corydon, Ind., and taught in the Los Angeles County Hospital before coming to SIU.

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Usually interested in becoming a business tycoon at an early age should attend the panel discussion Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the University Student Union studio theatre.

Dean Henry Rehn of the school of business reported that members of the Young Presidents' association of St. Louis will be here to conduct the discussion. The men who have entered the presidency of their respective business concerns before the age of 35 will introduce themselves, state their positions, and tell briefly how they attained these positions at an early age. Following this, students may ask questions of the panel members from the floor.

Alpha Beta chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 10 a.m., Monday in Room 102 of the Home Economics building. There will be nominations and election of vice-president.

Nicholas Nitro, instructor in Applied Science, has been granted a Ford Foundation scholarship to pursue doctoral studies next year at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Nitro, who has been at Southern since 1959, will do advance study in fluid mechanics. He has applied for a sabbatical to complete his studies.

THE EGYPTIAN

Linda Atwater, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, was initiated at a special installation held in the campus chapels on Monday, April 25th.

This Atwater was crowned at the annual Teke Red Garter Ball in the American Legion Home in Chester, Ill.

She is the daughter of Mrs. and Mr. Ralph Atwater of Springfield and is majoring in special education.

Miss Atwater is pinned to Teke Jerry Ferguson.

The SU Amateur Radio Club will meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m., at the Campau Amateur Radio Station, located just south of the Physical plant.

Topics for discussion will be the election of officers, the Ham Station, and the future activities of the club. Membership is presently restricted to licensed radio amateurs. Any amateur radio operator is invited to attend.

New officers for Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary publications fraternity, were elected at the group's annual picnic at Giant City State Park.

They are Jere Lawless, Oberlin, president; Larry McCoy, Egyptian, vice-president; Judy Valchen, Egyptian, secretary; and Steve Wilson, Obebek, treasurer.

Delta Zeta recently accepted into membership the college and alumnae chapters of Theta Xi Epsilon sorority. The consolidation adds nine college and two alumnae chapters to Delta Zeta. Initiation of alumnae and establishment of alumnae chapters will take place in the fall of 1962.

No. 1033 Gleenview Dr., Carbondale

shapely lift... 
slim midriff

QUEEN-OF-THE-NILE STRAPLESS

by Formfit

Inspired new longline design from the Formfit Queen Collection. The bodystyle—high and low—wears and holds dress up to stay with this foam contouring, feather light. The midriff—smoothed and dinned with silky derrnonm-cotton blend fabric—superbly blends back and sides. The frosting—elegant eyelet. Be fitted. See the shapely line you get from Formfit strapless longline style 377. Sizes A2-36, B32-36, C32-40.

$695

FORMFIT FIBER FACTS: aged rayon+cotton+nylon, tricot, cotton exclusive of ornamentation; open mesh is polyester, nylon elastic.

Use municipal parking lot 
behind store

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 8:30

Applications for the 1962 Homecoming steering committee and other homecoming activities are available at the information desk in the University Center. Pam Greenfield said the applications are due Thursday, May 31.
Carpenter Afloat 35 Minutes Before Found

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — For 35 harrowing minutes when Project Mercury's Mercury didn't know whether or not Carpenter has survived a re-entry into earth atmosphere, the handsome astronaut was riding saffy in a life raft in the Atlantic Ocean. Carpenter had successfully orbited the earth three times but all contact with a Aurora 7 spacecraft had been lost just as it was re-entered the atmosphere 12:35 p.m. Jet planes, Navy destroyers and U.S. forces, announced the threatened by an enemy.

Lest Carpenter be mistaken for an airlift of troops east of Iwan.

It was 11:00 at 3:35 p.m. when Glenna Boyce signaled by the Chinese Government spokesman to newsmen:

"The Navy plane first reported sighting the 37-year-old Navy lieutenant commander in the sea, an obviously relieved and happy Lt. Col. John A. Powers, Mercury spokesman, reported to newsmen:

"A Navy P-2V Neptune has reported sighting the spacecraft floating in the landing area. Along side it was a life raft, and sitting in it was a gentleman named Carpenter.""}

By his feat, Carpenter became the fourth American to enter space and the second to go into orbit.

Navy Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., became the first Yank to enter space on May 5, 1961, taking a 15-minute flight aboard a Redstone rocket. He was followed on an identical flight by Air Force Capt. Virgil I. Grissom on July 21, 1961.

For Carpenter, the great adventure began after he had been buttoned up inside the sphere capsule for three hours and four minutes. He had first entered the 4,200 pound space capsule at 4:41 a.m.

Weather forced a series of 15-minute delays but gradually a hot, 90-degree sun burned off the early morning ground haze and everything was suddenly "Go."

Associated Press World News Roundup:

Ammunition Finally Distributed To American Troops In Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand — U.S. militarymen got cartridges Thursday for the rifles they've been carrying empty in their assignment to help wary any Communist infiltration from Laos.

Lt. Gen. James L. Richardson, 1st U.S. Army commander, announced the distribution of ammunition to the Fifth Army Battle Group, 27th Infantry.

The battle group of 1,000 men is encamped in a forest area at Khorat, 135 miles northeast of Bangkok and a greater distance west of the austere frontier.

The group is being reinforced by an airlift of troops and equipment which expected to continue at least another week.

Gen. Richardson explained that the ammunition was ready available in storage and 1 trucks that moved with the units. The Pentagon described this as standard Army practice for troops in contact with or immediately threatened by an enemy.

Voodood Concert In Center Patio

The University Wind ensemble will present an informal concert of hit show tunes Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. on the University Center patio.

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In London, the Foreign Office said the Chinese Communist forces were reimposing border controls in the area by bringing in more frontier guards and clearing the region of refugees sent back by the trainload. No indication was given of how effective such measures were proving to be.

Oxford Economist Speaks Here

Two special seminars and a public lecture on British and European forestry and agriculture will be held at Southern Illinois University Monday and Tuesday.

One sponsored by the School of Business and the School of Agriculture, the speaker will be Prof. James J. Lake, MacGregor, Oxford.

MacGregor, who holds degrees from Oxford, Glasgow and Wisconsin, will talk on "Forestry and Agricultural Competition for Land Use in the United Kingdom and Europe" in the public lecture Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the agriculture building seminar room.

One seminar, on "The Political Economy of British Agriculture and Forestry in the Common Market," will be held Monday at 10 a.m. and the other, "Problems of Adjustment for British Agriculture and Forestry in the Common Market," Tuesday at 10 a.m., both in the Ag seminar room.

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Both Can Be Stressed

Is football stressed too much in the Midwestern universities? Apparently the faculty of many schools feels it is. Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Western Illinois Universities all have undergone changes to improve their image nationally by stressing academics instead of athletics. Last fall, after Ohio State won the Big Ten football championship, the Ohio State faculty council voted down an invitation to the Rose Bowl game.

To understand the faculty council's efforts to correct the national image of Ohio State as a football team, it is necessary to understand the atmosphere of High Street, the home of the gridiron second greatest in Columbus.

The most pressing structure in Columbus is the Ohio State football stadium. The 80,000-seat monument to Saturday's autumn madness was built with $13,000,000 in public gifts totaling more than $1,000,000 raised mostly in central Ohio.

Since 1890, Ohio State has won 67.7 per cent of its football games. The centipede of outspoken Woody Hayes' 11 years as coach. Ohio State won four Big Ten titles and twice won the Rose Bowl under Hayes.

Even though the faculty council voted down the invitation to the Rose Bowl, many other faculty members were not in complete agreement with the unprecedented action. The liberal arts faculty felt that the council's vote improved the image of Ohio State. The Board of Trustees members of the land-grant areas of the university (agriculture, home economics, physical education, veterinary medicine) doubtless were not sure the image was improved.

As a tax-supported institution, Ohio State University has an obligation to serve the public, the faculty council says, arguing that even Harvard rejoices when it beats Yale.

SUU fits in nicely here because it too is a tax-supported university and academics must be held to a higher standard. One point that remains is Ohio State's image might have improved nationally with the turned down invitation. But this writer feels the image could have been improved even more if the Ohio State invitation had been permitted to play in the Rose Bowl.

Both academics and athletics can be stressed at any university without hurting anyone the respective departments. It only requires patience. But the outdoor critics are among the most ardent lovers of nature, and yet, instead of liking the creatures of the outdoors alive, they prefer to kill them, to prune in the outdoors they like so well. It is abhorrent that any such killing be labeled "wasteful" or "pleasurable."

Doubtless, the killing of doves is an economically profitable enterprise and contributes to the revenues collected under the Pittman-Robertson excise tax. However, war is also a profitable enterprise and yet we do not feel obliged to engage in it merely because of the monetary gains there is no need to hunt a kill dove. Hunters should be able to have an aesthetic appreciation for life, and able to watch instead of hurting the beautiful things in nature. If they cannot do this, I do not see why they are living in a world where they might make right.

Nancy Warshaw

Disagrees With Play Review

This letter comes in reference to the misleading information that was given to the paper by Mr. Tom McNamara, editor of the Red White and Blue: "Banners of Steel," that appeared in your paper on 3-5-77.

I'm fully aware of the fact that whoever wrote this criticism of the play is undoubtedly no drama critic, I don't blame myself as either editor, writer or actor, I have had some experience in the theater. I am in know way affiliated with the Southern players or the production of this play. Just as a spectator I thought the play was excellent.

Our critic writer (I use the term loosely) brought out the fact that the playhouse entrance was too small for a production and yet the headline of the article was the play "needs less talk and more action."

His unjustly opinion of "lack of G" performance was very unfair. He evidently hadn't read for himself. It is the Southern players and John Brown which was excellently brought out in the surpheap performance given by Mr. Worrell, who is to be commended for such a thing as performance.

In judging this play as such it would have been nice if you would have gortton the public opinion of it. There were cards passed out at the end of the performance for such an evaluation, which I'm sure was nothing like your criticism evaluation.

Clifford Shaw

Conflicts of Interest

Editor:

With summer upon us there seems to be the yearly conflict of interest over athletics. The situation is getting bad, or I could not be forced to take pen in hand and conplain about it. Specifically, it has to do with fishermen versus farmers. As it stands now, the latter are considered by the former as "bundlers," in this case, "wallowers" seems to carry a more correct estimation of what is done. The conflict concerns the use of those particular areas at the lake which are good for fishing, not hunting. The farmers (also open bank and also good for "wallowing")

Since my panathetic interest in fish is naught, I believe that I have the right to put forth some solutions to alleviate the conflict. I do not, however, tend to moralize, since I believe that sex is a sort of practical solution can be reached.

Now, my first suggestion is a small area which was originally of the school itself tends to improve the fishing area around banks restricting it for "wallowing."

Since I have noticed that some of the "wallowers" have been unsuccessful at the ground, it would be wise to provide a few of them for those who do not like to be quite so close to nature i.e., on the ground, I am quite certain all my fishing brethren will respect the confines of this "wallowing area" and stay out of it.

Conflict Of Interest

Editor:

Dear Mr. McNamara:

Now just a minute. Harvard, Yale, MIT, Reed College, Princeton, The University of California, The University of Rochester, Lawrence College, Antioch College, to mention only a few colleges of various types, have very fine "national images" not primarily associated with outstanding competitive athletics. The "national image" you mention that is projected by top flight work in competitive athletics is that it is a fine place to go to school if your primary interest is athletics. The difference between achieving national prominence and bringing in more difficult reputation of being an outstanding place for student who certainly care about athletics again to the fallacy of attempting to equate the two.

W. R. Mayer

GUS BODE

Says he heard from an a dignant bicycle rider who says bike riders aren't illiterate they just ride to fast to read the signs.

Last Chance To Register For This Bicycle

Drawing Tomorrow at 2 o.m.

You need not be present to

WIN THIS BICYCLE

SNACKS

Surgical Items

Ham Dogs

Lemon Drink

Hamburger

Orange Drink

B & J'S

715 S. MARKET

Air Conditioned

Next to "Kampus Klippers" Open 9am. to 8pm.

Grade School Atmosphere

I must say that I violently disagree with Mr. Illinden's feeling that the "intellectual atmosphere" of SIU cannot be described as "harmful."

Compared to many Midwestern schools, the intellectual atmosphere at SIU can be likened to that of a grade school.

A good example of the fact that the intellectual atmosphere at SIU can be so thin can be seen on the front page of the paper where Dr. Zaleski, SIU's Dean, considers it war. It is not necessary to issue a printed warning to students not to engage in water fights. The fact that students engage in water fights is not my point. I think it interesting to see that the students are naive enough not to know what the consequences might be if they were arrested or given a fine for a water fight.

The intellectual atmosphere of a university can be directly related to the intellectual level of its students body. As the entrance requirements are periodically raised and the quality of the students increases, SIU will improve its ability to attract more of the outstanding high school graduands with an inevitable result to a "thicker" intellectual atmosphere.

Robert J. Gribesbaum

As I would not be a slave, I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy. Whatever differs from this is not democracy.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

The American Press
Saluki Trackmen Go West For Big Test

Currently ranked third among the two-mile relay teams in the U.S., SIU hopes to retain the ranking Saturday at Denver, Colo., at the annual Western Relays.

Last year SIU coach Lew Hartog entered his squad in four-mile relay where they placed second behind Oregon. Running on the team were Ian Turner, Bill Cornell, Ted Wiggs and Jim Dupree.

Southern led Oregon until last mile when Oregon's Bob Burleson ran a four-minute mile to pass Wiggs to win 4:03.

This year Hartog has expected the usual quartet of John enders, Jim Dupree, Brian noon and Bill Cornell in the one-mile and distance medley aye.

Southern's 7:25 time posted most Kansas here three sky runs behind Mis-

In addition to competing in the two-mile event, Southern will also participate in the distance medley relay with Saunders going the quarter-mile, Dupree the half-mile, Cornell three quarters of a mile and Turner the mile. Southern's best time in the distance medley was the 9:50.5 posted at the Texas Relays when the Salukis finished behind Kansas. The Salukis also should improve on the time this weekend according to Hartog.

Baseball Title Hinges On 3 Games

IU needs a sweep of this weekend's three-game series Eastern Michigan to assure itself of a first-flight straight Inter-

Tucker won his fourth conference game against Central Michigan and missed at least as well as on the mound. The St. Louis senior collected three of Southern's 10 hits, drove in the winning three runs and scored two as the Salukis gained a 5-3 victory.

Gurley, who also carried an unbeaten conference record into play against Central Michigan, suffered his first loss, 4-2, although all of the Chippewa runs were unearned.

With the pressure on them this weekend both Gurley and Tucker will have to perform well in order for the Salukis to retain their title. Furnishing the hitting support likely for the Salukis has been Mel Patton, sopho-

more outfielder from Belleville, Ill., and Glen Bischof a freshmen shortstop. Bischof and Patton both have been hitting the ball well of late and Martin is counting heavily on them again this weekend.

Other veterans that must come through for the Salukis are Duke Sutton, senior out-

fielder, Bob Hardcastle, senior second-baseman, Mike Pratte, sophomore catcher and last year's number 2 hitter, Larry Patton, senior third baseman and captain of this year's team, Jim Long, sopho-

more first baseman and Gib Snyder, junior shortstop who played shortstop earlier this year before losing the position to Bischof.

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Civil Service Meeting Set Monday At 3

A meeting for all civil service employees of the university has been called for 3 p.m. Monday in Room 103 of the State Farm Center. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the new location of the Personnel Office.

The meeting is open to all employees, and all are encouraged to attend.

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