Enrollments Require Staff Increase

The number of university faculty and staff members required for 1,809 institutions in the United States will increase by about 42 percent in the period 1963 through 1969. This conclusion is reached in a report designed to measure the needs, has published a study of the requirements for faculty and other professional staff at the university level.

The study is entitled "Staffing American Colleges and Universities," and was written by Dr. Samuel R. Krannich, a specialist for faculty staffing. The study used the fall of 1962 as a base point and collected data regarding the distribution of professional staff by highest earned degree in 125 fields; and the cooperating institutions provided estimates of the demands for staff from fall of 1963. The institutions covered by this study had 9.1 percent of the total college enrollment for the fall of 1963.

These institutions themselves projected a total enrollment of 7,200,253 for the fall of 1969. Of these, seven million or 5.7 percent will be enrolled in programs not normally creditable toward bachelor's degrees.

The institutions are rather conservative in their enrollment estimates, the study noted, because the '57 Office of Education estimates that the total number who will be enrolled will be greater.

(Continued on Page 6)

Harassment Charge Ends In Dismissal

The April 2 charge issued against Mrs. Wayne Muth which developed into a student protest campaign was ended Monday at Carbondale City Hall when the ticket was nullified by City Attorney Donald James.

The dispute arose during the recent hearing held councilman campaign in Carbondale. Mrs. Muth declared that a city patrol car followed her auto through an abnormal circular route, suggesting to her that the police were aware that she was campaigning. The councilman the ticket issued for speeding was politically motivated.

"The point was he (the officer) shouldn't have been following me," Mrs. Muth said. She said that if the speeding ticket had been filed she would have sought legal counsel.

Mrs. Muth was ticketed for driving 33 mph in a 25 mph zone on May 5, police said earlier in April. She did not have a driver's license with her at the time. By Patrolman John Gladden.

Harassment charge was recommended the case be disposed of as of any other traffic case in the court. The decision to nullify the ticket was the recommendation of the city attorney, Hazel said.

The campaign worker's claim was that she was wrong­fully ticketed and that the squad car had been following her for some time. At Monday's court ses­sion showing the route she was followed by the police car.

Action Party Nominates Two For Student Government Posts

A former campus senator and a junior running on the Action California, recently was quoted in his magazine as saying, "...unless America's colleges and universities act to solve their internal prob­lems, widespread campus unrest will lead to increasingly militant student unions."

"The student does expect some recognition and doesn't want to be left out," he said.

Zaleski concluded that the problems of communications and recognition for students are related.

"The student expects to have his questions recognized, but on campus the student needs to feel there is something he can do," Zaleski said.

Zaleski was ticketed for driving 33 mph in a 25 mph zone, police said earlier in April. She did not have a driver's license with her at the time. By Patrolman John Gladden.

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Gus Bode

Gus says if his exam grades got any worse, they'll have to drop him on North 36 Street with all the other bombs.

Student Injured

A graduate student was injured in an automobile accident about 4:45 p.m. Tuesday while traveling west on Old Route 13 east of Carbondale, Milo Frederick Lowry, majoring in accounting suf­fered minor injuries when his car hit a bridge span, and then hit the gravel.
New Parking Lot Holds 265 Cars

Approximately 265 cars can be accommodated in the new parking lot near the Communications Building, according to officials at the Physical Plant.

The lot has been gravelled and lights and a pump will be installed soon.

No decision has been made as to whether stickers for parking.

Student Teachers Get Experience in Classrooms

Three hundred student teachers from SIU are receiving classroom-experience during the spring term in southern Illinois public school systems and more than a score of elementary and high schools in Cook County.

The students are from 153 Illinois communities and other states, and the counties of Kenya and Laos.

The teaching is required for the bachelor's degree in education at Southern.

The students work for one school term in a classroom under the supervision of an accredited teacher and complete their observation in the Department of Student Teaching.

SIU Student Selected for Army Appointment

Richard D. Caiss of Glen Ellyn, a senior in food and nutrition, has been selected for an appointment as an Army dieses next year in the Army Medical Specialized Corps, according to Phyllis Buell, assistant dean of home economics.

Caiss, who graduated from the MEC in the summer of 1965, and assigned to complete his degree at SIU.

Action Party Nominatees 2

(Continued from Page 1)

more from DeQuein, was nominated for the Thompson Point seat.

Monday, night's session was opened with a keynote address by party adviser Don Dole, assistant professor of philosophy.

The candidate against the two-critical ethics of university political parties.

He said there is much to be learned from the democratic process in the student government system.

He also said Southern's student government spends too much time strengthening student leadership rather than communications to the administration.

He felt student leaders should concern themselves more with the students they supposedly represent.

The second session of the convention was scheduled for Tuesday night.

Prizes Announced By Lambra Alpha For Dissertations

The Lambda Alpha Prize Essay in Land Economics, a $1,000 cash award, will be given to the writer of an outstanding Ph.D. dissertation and the writer of an Honorable Mention Day, is Lambda Alpha. The Lambda Economics Foundation, an honorary, student-oriented organization, will also award honorable mention to other dissertations.

Winners, who will be chosen by the organization's trustees will be announced early in 1968. Any graduate student may enter the contest by submitting his dissertation to the Lambda Economics Foundation at 11 S. LaSalle Chicago, Ill.

The deadline for ail forti, which must be in English, is Dec. 1.

Lambda Alpha was founded as an honor society in 1930 and the Lambda Economics Foundation was founded 15 years ago.

Tickets Available May 3 for 'Sisters'

Tickets will go on sale May 3 for the Department of Theater's production of Anton Chekhov's "The Three Sisters."

May 3 for "Sisters" will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium.

Tickets at $1.25 each will be sold in person beginning at 10 and 11 a.m., and 3 and 4 p.m. daily. Season ticket holders may purchase tickets beginning today at the box office.
The Activities Programming Board will meet in Room H of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. Student Government will meet from noon to 2 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. The Department of Geography will hold a talk session from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in The Agriculture Building Seminar Room. The Celebrity Series will feature the USAF Band and the St. Louis Symphony at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Department of Music will have a faculty recital at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium. The Department of English will have a lecture at 8 p.m. in Morris Auditorium. The Department of History will hold a Faculty Seminar on Latin America at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

Little Egypt Students Organism will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 216 of the Agriculture Building.

Campus Judicial Board will meet in Room E of the University Center.

SIU's Archives

Acquires Photos

A collection of photographs of southern Illinois events and scenes during the period 1917 to 1925 has been acquired by the archives of the SIU Library. The photographs include scenes of Old Shawneetown, of Harrisburg, pictures of southern Illinois soldiers leaving home for World War I, interior shots of a coal mine, meetings of Progressive Mine Workers, and some flood scenes.

The photographs were made from negatives. Typed notes attached to the archives by O. J. Mitchell of Grayeburg, Illinois, who was the brother of the late A. M. Mitchell, operated photographic studios in Harrisburg and Carbondale.

The photographs are a worthwhile addition to the collection of historical material relating to this area, according to Kenneth W. Ducket, University archivist.

Murray Center on TV

WSIU-TV will feature the War Games, Murray Children's Center in Centralia at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on "Date-line." The program will cover new methods of instructing mentally retarded children at the Murray Center.

WISO-Radio Features 'Hall of Song Tonight'

The war years and their effect on the Metrooperas. Opera's roster of artists will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. today on "Hall of Song" on WSO- Radio.

Other programs:

9:30 a.m. Investigating the World of Science.
12:45 a.m. Art and You.
6 p.m. Crisis of the Modern Man: "Values for Survival.
10 p.m. Special of the Week: "Sports Greats.

Muslims to Give Paper On SIU Prerequisites

A paper concerning pre-requisite requirements for SIU students taking Chemistry 101h will be presented at the 16th annual Illinois State Academy of Science meeting Thursday at Eastern Illinois University.

Mr. and Mrs. Boris Musulin will present their study to the Science Teaching Section of the Academy. The paper studied the question of whether prerequisites instituted by the Department of Chemistry at 1965 were suitable for the students at SIU.

The photographs made by photographer Ashley Little Egypt, who has been the one of the St. Louis Symphony at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Department of Music will have a faculty recital at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium. The Department of English will have a lecture at 8 p.m. in Morris Auditorium. The Department of History will hold a Faculty Seminar on Latin America at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

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It Can't Happen Here

by Your Local Anarchist

TRUTH takes many strange shapes, baby; and few of them come gift-wrapped, sterilized, or spoken out for you. Sure, you got to kiss a frog; sometimes you got to listen to y'r old anachro. You don't know where you were living in a police state, did you? WELL, LISTEN. Man, the Gestapo can wear blue shirts, brown shirts, black shirts, green shirts, white shirts, or business suits. Peace-Lovers don't bomb children, and educators don't carry out political purges.

Well blow my mind, the sun's comin up! It's what the man does, not what he says! Even the President of the United States lies. But then he comes on with some crap about "National Security," so it's all right!

My anonymity puts a lot of people upright, which is good. After all, this is a "Free Country" where everyone has the right to speak his mind. Yeah! I hope you all believe me when I say I would have probably got him; but the Man doesn't know who I am. Word ably got around that he thought I was a little off my rock.

If you slip up, you get copped, and that's all. The Man doesn't load his gun with candy canes, and he's not about to stop talking long enough to explain how much that will cost in terms of life and liberty. You'll become the very image of what you think you hate. We're not even sure my typewriter's gettin in theanko, so I think that's enough for now. Just to set things straight, I believe in everything I write, or have written. These are my words, not someone else's. If I put them unjustly or incorrectly, speak out. It is the duty of a public officer to speak to those he serves, and to explain his actions. How else can he be expected to gain understanding or cooperation? Secrecy and in­trigue may have their places in Franco's Spain; but they sure as hell don't make it in a sup­posedly free country. I can only prove to me, and nobody else, that I'm not doing any harm, and that's the only possible I'11 write an apology for. After all, I'm not doing anything terrible, am I? I'd also like to thank Bill Wallis for his lovely little poem, "I'd like to" wake it up these days.

Whatever

Happened to

Clyde McPhatter

or, Observing a Congregation of Teeny-Boppers rounding up the Old Town, Greenwich Village, or Sunset Strip

They arrive at twilight, Careful never to arrive Alone, They are quite An anachro and dem­ocratic group; the lower­class, upper­middle mixing almost freely With the upper­middle, the distinctions are more distinct, Now that emaci­ting poverty has become passe, (It was too much trouble to look poor, Anyhow,) So, bright yellow has replaced Black; vinyl, denim, We have progressed From symbolism to 3-D.

The hair is uniformly blond; long Irene, or Sassoon short, the most resistant leather to match the hair.

Of the hopeful­status boy­friends, We are shooting from the hip, We may believe in altruism (Modern style); in the eyes, self­sacrifice (for the"And the rest of the party""). They are not up to protect, There are no guitars, they have No complaints, acid and 400 LPs. I'd give it a "75," but I wouldn't

Buy It-don't like the beat, Hillel Wright

Inaction of Campus Senate

This week the editors of KA would like to bring to the attention of the students another example of Campus Senate's dynamic inaction.

Last Wednesday the Senate refused by an overwhelming vote to continue membership in the National Student As­sociation. The major arg­uement against membership was that we could receive all benefits of membership without out belonging.

With that principle in mind we could recommend that the Senate, in order to be con­sistent, return to the original charities which are commemorated by KA, the Heart Fund, the Kamelian Memorial Fund, the March of Dimes, etc., on the grounds of the aforementioned principle.

The Editors
Dissent Over Vietnam

The Bitter Root of Vietnam

(Dissent Over Vietnam is a series of articles by SIU Professor Elwitt. The first article was published in the SIU Daily Egyptian on April 4.)

The administration is now cloaked in a screen of silence somewhat similar to the CIA (after its involvement with the coup in Chile). For the past week the administration placed immense pressure on these SIU students. In an attempt to cancel their registration and expel them from campus, what resulted was that this expulsion was not for academic reasons, but rather for their using the right of free speech through the medium of KAU. What is more remarkable was the administration's discussion with the people most closely associated with the (Dean of Students Affairs, K.A. advisor, full academic advisors.) Most incredible was the fact of so many departments in this attempt without their consent, (Dean of Student Affairs, the Health Service, Union Building) united to support this, and many students who are writing letters to the rep. back in D.C. the administration does not know the facts (Virginia Anderson, Daily April 4). However, no one can blame these students as the administration has a blanket of secrecy over the entire situation.

May be that our President has his back up against the wall because of the pressure of the split of the Caroline and Caroline campuses. It is difficult to fight two losing battles at once. The main question remains: once the President has cleared up his strategy will be long with the quiet reign in relation to the student body?

E.A.J.

One of the students is the fifth in a series by SIU professors expressing their disaffection with the medium of KAU. What is more, the students are teaching us that the people most closely associated with the (Dean of Students Affairs, the Health Service, Union Building) united to support this, and many students who are writing letters to the rep. back in D.C. the administration does not know the facts (Virginia Anderson, Daily April 4). However, no one can blame these students as the administration has a blanket of secrecy over the entire situation.

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Hellenic Association Sends Letter to New Government

An organization representing approximately 25 Greek and American students and faculty members on campus has expressed its concern over political developments in Greece.

S.F. Kontos, president of the Hellenic Student Association, said his group has sent a letter to the new Greek government, to express the students' concern over the recent coup in Greece. It was addressed to Constantine Kollaris, the new prime minister, and following in the text:

"We, the Greek and American faculty and student members of the Hellenic Student Association at Southern Illinois University, are seriously concerned with the recent political developments in Greece.

"Regardless of our political persuasions, we strongly believe that the interests of the Greek Nation will be best served by the avoidance of extremism of any form which will unduly curtail the economic growth of Greece to the fratricidal eras of her unfortunate and bloody past.

"Therefore, we urge appeal to the true patriotic feeling of the members of the New Regime to exercise reason and moderation in serving the national interests of Greece by treating their political rivals according to the internationally established dictates of the civilized countries of the Free World to which Greece belongs.

"We strongly believe that Greece should avoid the political extremism which characterizes the newly independent nations of the technically underdeveloped world and should avoid a retrogression to the situation of the 1930's.

"We also strongly believe that the international image of Greece will suffer a severe blow with far reaching economic consequences if the country deviates from the true democratic processes and respect for the basic Human Rights and Civil Liberties.

"The history of Greece shows the consequences of extremism are long and passionate internal struggles which have frustrated the economic and social development as well as political stability of the country."

GROWING ENROLLMENTS REQUIRE INCREASE IN INSTITUTION STAFFS

(Continued from Page 1)

be 336,000 more than the universities themselves estimated.

Whether these estimates are conservative or not, the fact remains that there is need for qualified faculty on college campuses, the study reported. Between 1961 and 1963, eight universities and technological schools, and 11 liberal arts colleges and teachers colleges, and 11 junior colleges and technical institutions were created. The possibility of continuing this rate of increase seems quite good, the report continued.

The supply—or potential supply—of professional staff for colleges and universities is very relevant to this study, Rogers found.

Although persons receiving degrees each year, particularly graduate degrees, comprise only a partial source of the professional staff supply for colleges and universities, they constitute the most important talent source. The significance which the academic community attaches to earned doctorates makes the number of them transferred annually in each field extremely important, the study noted. Of the total professional staff, 5.1 per cent increased in total staff during the six-year period.

For the same six-year period, these institutions have projected a 61.1 per cent increase in total enrollments. This seems to say that the college and universities are also being somewhat conservative in their estimates on the needs for additional full-time staff, the report stated.

EUROPE

GREECE $190.40
or 26 days air/rail
TURKEY $238.00
RUSSIA $156.80
or 17 days air/rail
SCANDINAVIA $190.80
ENGLAND, $240.00

Hey, good-looking fellows like me.

You owe it to your public wherever you go to take along the Norelco Rechargeable. A single charge gives you twice as many shaves as any other rechargeable on the market. Enough for a fun-filled fortnight.

And Microgroove heads are 35% thinner to give you a shave that's 35% closer. Without nicking or pinching or marring your breathtaking features.
Criminals Get Advanced Help From Air Force

The U.S. Air Force is way ahead of the times when it comes to the rehabilitation of criminal offenders, according to James H. Johnson, assistant director of the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

Johnson has just returned from the Amarillo Air Base in Amarillo, Texas where he was acting as a special consultant to the Air Force retraining program. Johnson says that the facility has not received enough attention for what it is doing.

The retraining program was started after World War II by the Air Force to avoid discharge of some of the theft, larceny, and AWOL offenders. Through this program, a man is not just put back into society, where he faces difficulty in getting a job because of his dishonorable discharge on his record, but is retrained so that he can return, hopefully, to the Air Force.

The beginning of the short, 100-120 day retraining program is the court martial. If the court believes that the offender is capable of retraining, he is assigned, with his consent, to the Amarillo base. When he arrives, he is assigned to a barracks. The non-commissioned officers in charge of the barracks are the treatment team.

Most of the 130-150 man training staff consists of non-commissioned officers. At the end of the retraining period, they confer with the training staff to determine whether a man should be discharged or returned to active duty.

The program has some application to the civilian world. Individuals who are sentenced to a short term in jail could possibly be put into a similar program. The problem is that the military has a highly select group, unlike that facing civilian courts.

2 Companies Plan Campus Interviews

Representatives of two companies will be on campus to interview students for part-time and summer jobs.

Thursday and May 4, a representative of the Weiser Ever Co. will interview students for work as part-time salesmen. Interviews will be at 10 a.m., and 2 p.m. in the Student Activities area in the University Center.

On May 1, The Consolidated Radio Institute will interview coeds for summer jobs in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Texas. Students can earn about $1,500 and will receive a paid vacation over Labor Day weekend.

Interested students should contact Terry Luehr or Ren Frazier before May 1 at the Student Work Office.
LBJ, World Leaders Discuss Atlantic Alliance Problems

BONN, Germany, (AP) — President Johnson and Western leaders attended the funeral of Konrad Adenauer Tuesday while indications mounted on Atlantic alliance problems that had concerned the former chancellor.

Johnson met President Charles de Gaulle, who pulled France out of the military part of the alliance, for the first time since President John F. Kennedy's funeral in 1963. They said little beyond expressing the hope they would see each other again, aides reported.

De Gaulle talked privately to Washington, Kiesinger also raised questions about the nuclear treaty and is concerned about planned U.S. troop withdrawal from Germany. France and Italy fear the treaty may hamper their developments of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes.

Wilson scheduled a session with Kiesinger, presumably to discuss British desires to enter the Common Market over French opposition.

Few saw any disrespect in the talks at a time of mourning for Adenauer, who died last Wednesday. Friends said he would have been glad even in death to furnish an occasion to help settle the problems of the West.

Adenauer's interest in Western unity was emphasized in Kiesinger's address at a memorial service in the Bundestag that officially opened the day of mourning. This was attended by the world leaders.

The official description of Komarov's last minutes said he faced a hard struggle through the flight of the Russian-Union I spacecraft, with a spacesuit leak. The spacecraft later landed safely. The official description of Komarov's last minutes said he faced a hard struggle through the flight of the Russian-Union I spacecraft, with a spacesuit leak.

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Haiphong Raided by U. S. Jets

SAIGON (AP) — U. S. jet squadrons, absorbing some losses, built up the tempo of the air war against North Vietnam Tuesday with their second raid inside Haiphong and their closest strike over to Hanover an attack on the Gia Lam railroad repair yards.

Communist sources claimed 26 American planes were downed, two over Red China’s frontier province of Kwangsi “for the purpose of creating a war provocation” and were annihilated by Chinese air force fighters.

“I can find no report that would even remotely relate to this,” a U. S. spokesman said.

Kig Calls Bombing “Tragic Escalation”

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. castigated the bombing of North Vietnam fighter bases as a tragic escalation of the war and predicted that thousands of U. S. planes would even remotely relate to this.

The East Baton Rouge sheriff’s office booked a campus night watchman Tuesday stopped a Titan rocket countdown one second before liftoff, delaying at least two days plans to orbit two nuclear-detection satellites and three other military satellites. The five-in-one shot was reportedly re-scheduled for 5:17 a.m. EST Thursday.

“Shoot. Shoot. Shoot.”

Three shots from a 30-30 Winchester Model 94 rifle hit into the asphalt sending bullet fragments and paving chips flying. “I didn’t mean to shoot anybody. I was just trying to scare them,” Jones told a deputy.
Official pullovers! from DIET PEPSI-COLA

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Law Day May 1

Race Relations, Crime Head Public Concern, Poll Shows

Crime is second only to race relations as one of the two major domestic problems in the United States, according to a public-opinion poll.

According to Ross V. Randolph, director of the Illinois Department of Public Safety, this finding was revealed in a recent survey by the National Opinion Research Center. "Twenty-nine per cent of the white persons with incomes of $6,000 a year or less, who were interviewed, cited race relations as the major problem facing this country; 27 per cent of the same group cited crime as the most important domestic problem. Of the white interviewees with incomes of more than $6,000, 34 per cent cited race relations as the No. 1 problem; and 22 listed crime.

Housing Status Under Question

Students living in the Urban Renewal Project area in southeast Carbondale are urged to check on their housing status, according to Joseph Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs.

Students living within the area bordered by Washington Street, State Street, Hood Street and Grand Avenue should call the Off Campus Housing Office, 3-2301, or the Community Conservation Board, 6-2159. About 160 students live in the area, according to figures given by the CCB.

Non-white persons in the $6,000-or-less income bracket considered race relations as the major problem with education second and crime third. Crime was second on the problem list of the non-whites with incomes of $6,000 or more.

The director criticized the general attitude of the public toward crime. "Most people feel that reduction of crime is a responsibility of the police, the courts and perhaps other public agencies," he said.

"While I can agree with this stand on the part of the public," he continued, "I feel that he public has a greater responsibility than merely shunting the job off to the police and the courts. With the approach of Law Enforcement Day, May 1, I am convinced that the general public should be more aware of the need for greater cooperation with the police and the courts."

A survey two years ago, Randolph said, cited disturbed and restless teenagers as the most important single cause of increased crime.

Randolph suggested that attention be paid to the age group from 15 to 17, in which the largest percentage of arrests for all offenses occurred, excluding traffic violations, chapter queen—Velda Smith, a junior from Sandoval, was recently crowned as the SIU chapter sweetheart of Alpha Kappa Psi social fraternity. The elementary education major is a commander in Angel Flight and was chosen Military Ball queen in 1966.

Student Recitalists To Perform at 8 p.m.

A student recital will be presented in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m., May 1. The recital will feature Van Robinson, piano, William Jacque Gray, double base, and Frances Bedord, piano. They will play selections from Bach, Koussevitsky, Loresmz, Beethoven, Chopin and Parcell.

Faculty Members Serve on Team

Six SIU faculty members served on the North Central Association evaluation team recently at Sesser High School, according to John D. Mees, professor of secondary education.

Attending the meetings were Paul Kimball, teaching assistant of the College of Education; Phillip Olson, assistant dean of fine arts; Thomas Sill, instructor at University School; Joan Thorpe, assistant professor of girls' physical education; John Williams, of the student teaching department, and Mees, who serves as director of Region 13 of the North Central Association.

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Facilities Crowded

University Center Faces Expansion

By David Margulies

"The union is the community center of the college, for all members of the college family," says the Association of College Unions International.

With this definition established, how does SIU's University Center stack up as home for the college family? Like many homes, SIU's University Center is overcrowded. The family is growing faster than the house. When stage three of the center is completed the building will be able to accommodate 15,000. SIU's student body stands now at about 13,000.

The head of the household, in this case Clarence Douderty, the director of the University Center, is planning to expand the home to keep up with the growing family. The call for 65,000 square feet of space to be added to the center, which now has 100,000 square feet of space in use.

The expanse will involve extensive redecorating. The bookstore will be moved across the hall from its present location to what is now the Olympic Room. The Student Activities office will be moved upstairs and the Olympic Room will be moved to where the bookstore is.

The food manager, Ron Rogers, will have better facilities to work from, and they are needed. After all the center is serving 600 lunches and 400 dinners a day. To help accommodate the crowds the cafeteria will be doubled in size.

For those who just want snacks, and with a family of 18,000 that's about 70,000 hot dogs and hamburgers a day, there will be a 130-seat snack bar.

When the entire center is completed, one of the old maintenance rooms will be made into a social center for students' unions, and aconvenient un

Free Lb" Y (:t'l

Hilarious W. M. report of the unfinished upper floors, the University community will find itself with even more room. Until that time the administration believes that it is to the students' advantage in terms of both location and quality of facilities to put this student service in the Center.

Home Sweet Home, like most homes, also has to be paid for. In this case the mortgage amount to four and six-tenths million dollars. To keep the wolf from the door for the next 28 years or so students will pay a special University Center fee. The rest of the money comes from profits made on the University Center parking lot, the game rooms, food services, tuition, fees and general operating funds of the school.

Another way of making money is the rental of the Center's ballroom facilities to various groups. This policy serves a dual purpose. It makes the facilities pay when otherwise they would merely stand empty, and it allows the University to fulfill its role of area services.

For the future there are even greater plans for home sweet home. For overnight guests a hotel may be built. The idea is again one of area services, that is, to allow the University to serve as a central meeting place in the southern half of the state for groups and organizations who want to use the facilities of the school, for area-oriented activities.

At the present time, home sweet home is overcrowded, with facilities that are admittedly far from perfect. When it is completed, sometime around the fall of 1970, the University Center will be far better able to fulfill its role as "community center" for the entire college family.

Alumni Receives USAF Promotion

John D. Ventress, an SIU graduate, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. Ventress received a B.S. degree and was commissioned in 1965 upon completion of the AFROTC program.

He is a member of the Strategic Air Command, the nation's combat ready intercontinental missile and bomber force. Ventress is an administrative officer at Bunker Hill AFB in Indiana.

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Take advantage of Paul's free offer, you'll see how honest and dependable Paul's Marathon is.

Lubrication on Your Car with purchase of oil and filter change

At Paul's Marathon

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Offer expires May 3

Win a free trip home to get money!

(Or enough Sprite to throw a loud party every night for a semester.)

Don't write home to get money. Just write a college newspaper ad for Sprite. You win a free trip home to ask for the money in person.

You should your ad say how tart and tangy Sprite is. And how it roars! Pizzazz! Bubble! Summer taste! Lastest! And bow! Not too sweet. Not too innocent.

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At Paul's Marathon

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Offer expires May 3

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I 1-6am

May 3, 1967
3,300 Served Daily

**SIU's Food Service Carefully Run Business**

By Kevin Cole

An army travels on its stomach, So does SIU.

The task of feeding a ra-
vorous army of thousands—
students, faculty and staff—
rests largely with SIU Food
Services in its headquarters
in the University Center.

Ronald Rogers, Interstate food
manager at SIU, said:

"The figures are very,
very close," Rogers said.

Most of the food and food-
services come from local distri-
butors.

"We try to buy from people
who have prices equal to or
slightly higher than others,
because they are usually the
ones who support SIU on a
primary basis and we feel a
duty to these," Rogers said.

The atmosphere here is pretty
different from the usual
food service. We do offer
superior food quality and
sanitation control.

A basic need of such a
food service is to build solid
communications between
customers and the manage-
ment, Rogers said.

"If you receive discoura-
tious service in line, I want
you to hear about it. And if you
get what you think is unwhole-
some food here, I want to
know about it.

"Of course, there is a limit
to what I can do. One fellow
came back and said he got
some beef with gristle in it.
Well, they haven't made cows
without gristle yet."

Rogers said the Food Ser-
vice is efficient in several
areas, but that he and the
staff are working on them.

"We try to never fail out
with our customers."

In two years, when the pro-
posed hotel and dining room
are added to the Center, Food
Services will serve them too.

"By that time, Food Ser-
vice will incorporate nearly
every aspect of the food in-
dustry," Rogers said.

"This is becoming an
increasingly challenging and
interesting field. The continuous
challenge is to do the job
better than anybody else."

**Air Force Tickets Available to 5 p.m.**

Free tickets for the perfor-
mance of the U.S. Air Force
Band and Singing Sergeants
at 8 p.m., today in Shroyer
Auditorium will be available
to students, faculty and towns-
people until 5 p.m., at the
University Center Information
Desk. If seats remain, tickets
will also be available at the
door tonight.

The Air Force Band perfor-
mance at SIU is two years
earlier than anticipated. The
band visits a particular area
every five years, because of
the change in the band,
scheduled tonight as part of
the 1966-1967 Celebrity Series.

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golf course; play it bold,
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100% 2-ply cotton 'isle knit
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Page 11

April 26, 1967
Saluki Golfers Defeated By Murray State Team

SIU’s golf team was defeated Monday 9/1/68 1/2 by Murray State in the Salukis home opener at Crab Orchard Country Club.

The Salukis, victorious over Murray 3-4, Acree shot a 74.

Jim Schonoff, who appears to be out of his slump, won 3-0 over Murray’s Art Mulivitz. Schonoff scored a 74 to Multivitz’s 77.

The rest of the four Saluki golfers all were beaten by a tough Murray team. Steve Heckel and Jack Downey were able to get one point while Dave Wargo managed one-half point. Denny Kortkamp was shutout.

Heckel shot a 75 but lost to Larry Ringer who scored 71, Steve Hancock shot a 72 but lost to Natan Adames; Ohio State 14, Murray State 7, and Southern, Washington of Southern Miss. for a quadrangular meet at the Crab Orchard course.

Coach Lynn Holder has won the individual medalist award three times this season and was the individual medalist once. Robinson won the award at the Champion triangular, Southern Ind. Invitational and against Murray State.

The Salukis and Coach Lynn Holder hope to go over the 500 mark Friday against the Eblillkins, St. Louis will return at least Monday and will join Southern, Washington of St. Louis and Southern Miss for a quadrangular meet at the Crab Orchard course.

Saluki Golfers Defeated By Murray State Team

By Tom Wood

So you think a coach’s job stops when he leaves the practice field or court? Well, it has just begun by them.

Hours of planning lie between him and the next session with athletes, and during the off-season the job of recruiting can get even more time consuming.

Track Coach Lew Hartzog and his assistant Harvey Cannon have been working overtime assembling some facts, which they will send to all the trackmen they have on their list of most desirable high school runners. The facts should be of interest to anyone who picks up a sports page, even from time to time.

The list represents a compilation and comparison of SIU track men and Big Ten track laurels. The most impressive figure shows Southern Illinois has scored 61 points in the NCAA championship indoor meet over a five-year period, 1952-66. The Big Ten, that is all 10 schools combined, has scored 151 1/3 points over the same period.

Southern has outscoed the most proficient Big Ten school during this period, Michigan State, by 37 points.

Illinois has scored 10 points, mostly as a result of Tremont Jackson an Olympic sprinter in 1964; Purdue 18, mostly from sprinter Nate Adams; Ohio State 14, Murray State 7 and Drake Relays. They completed the sweep last week at Lawrence, Kan.

The statistics are quite impressive all the way down the line and speak quite highly of SIU’s track program and the Salukis have had a great deal more diversity than any of the Big Ten clubs. Whereas each Big Ten team has accumulated most of its points in one or two events, due to one or two standout individuals as noted above, the Salukis have had top finishers in the NCAA meet and the two relays in six different relay events: 880, mile, two-mile, four-mile, sprint medley and distance medley.

SIU has had individual finishers among the top five in the 220, 880, mile, two-mile, three-mile and 1,500 meter runs, broad jump, high jump, triple jump, shot put and decathlon.

Hartzog’s squad has compiled the most points over a 20-year period, four in 1966 and two in 1967. This is a remarkable accomplishment.

Lynn Holder has compiled the most points over a 10-year period; he has had three first places in 10 years compared to a total of six firsts and 11 second places over a five-year period.

In addition the Salukis have picked up a first and six second places in Texas Relays competition, in which the Western Conference has excelled.

Hartzog’s squads have scored a great deal more diversity than any of the Big Ten clubs.

By Murray State Team

Softball Games Slated

Intramural softball action is scheduled to start at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Thursday

The schedule:

Friday 1-Field Forest Hall vs. Mummies; 2-Saluki Hall #1 vs. Cellar Dwellers; 3-Beta Tau vs. Rathole; 4-Rectets vs. The Inspirations;

Ferrari’s Finish 1-2 in Monza

MONZA, Italy (AP) — A factory Ferrari driven by Chris Amon of New Zealand and Italian Lorenzo Bandini, beat another official Ferrari Tuesday in the 1,000-kilometer Italian Grand Prix race.

The one-two finish in the same race, known as the Bloody One-Thousand, was a prestige triumph for the Italian team, whose official Ford team did not compete in the 62-mile contest.

It was the third event counting toward the International Protostar Trophy. Ferrari also won the first race at Daytona Beach.

With Amon and Bandini alternating at the wheel, the 1,000 c.c. Ferrari covered the 100 laps of the 6.2-mile asphault and concrete track in 2 hours, 15 minutes, 6 seconds for a speed of 122.30 m.p.h.

Mike Parkes of Britain and Italian Ludovico Scarfiotti drove the second-place Ferrari, time 2:10:59.2.

Radatz Traded to Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Dixie (The Monster) Radatz, right-handed relief pitcher, was traded to the Chicago Cubs Tuesday by the Chicago Cubs for cash and a player to be named later. Radatz, 30, will join the Cubs Wednesday.

VITALS Lead Bowling

VITALS took over first place in faculty-staff bowling last week because of a four point forfeit win over Financial Assistants.

Relay could only manage a split from Zoology and has fallen 1 1/2 points out of first place.

The rest of the league standings are: Chemistry, Dutch Masters, University Center, Data Processing, Counseling and Testing, Alley Cats, Financial Assistance and Zoology.

Chemistry had the high team score for the first week with 212 points. Fred White rolled the high individual game with 222.
Play Western Kentucky Friday

Baseball Salukis Rained Out of Tuesday Game

By Bill Kindt

A combination of cold temperatures and April showers brought about the cancellation of a single game between SIU and Washington University of St. Louis yesterday.

The temperature at the field yesterday was in the 40's. The showers started at 12:30 and, although they weren't downpours, they were enough to bring about the cancellation. Both coaches and the umpires agreed to call the game.

The Salukis will now have the remainder of the week off before traveling to Bowling Green, Ky., on Friday. Southern will play Western Kentucky University in a doubleheader on Saturday before going to Quincy for a game with Quincy College.

SIU has played Quincy once before this season. In that game Southern came out on top of an 8-0 score, with Tom Wircich getting the win. Wircich made his first appearance of the season in that game and has since been used sparingly. Coach Joe Lutz has been going with Don Kirkland, Skip Pitlock, Howard Nickason and Bob Ash in rotation at starting pitcher.

Pitlock has had success this year as a starter except for the weekend bombing he suffered at Ohio State, but the injury has been used mostly in relief.

Lutz used Ron Kirkland and Norm Harris as starting pitchers against Moorhead State and both looked impressive although neither was credited with a decision. Harris came in against Northern Illinois in the Governor's Tournament and received credit for the win.

Both Ron Kirkland and Harris are scheduled to return to their roles this weekend.

Barry O'Sullivan, who is just over 50. Nick Solls, who once was hitting .304, took to wearing glasses against the Buckeyes.

But the glasses didn't help Solls' average. He batted 12 times against the Buckeyes, without a hit and struck out eight times.

Don Kirkland, Pitlock and Harris will return to the starting rotation.

WRA Tennis Team Wins First Match

The Women's Recreation Association tennis team defeated Southeast Missouri on the SIU courts Saturday for their first match of the season 8-7.

Sue Maynard, Pam Stanley, Jennie Stanly, Pam Roy, Cathy Gumm, Karen Melches and Sandy Clark won their single matches.

Sue Maynard, No. 1 player Diane Harvey lost in three sets to Linda Duane of Southeast Missouri.

Both teams will participate in sectional match at the University of Illinois Saturday.

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