

June 1967

Daily Egyptian 1967

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The Daily Egyptian, June 06, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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WAR NEWS ON CAMPUS—The news of outbreak of war in the Middle East reached the United States early Monday, and this group of Arab students gathered around a short-wave radio to tune in on direct reports from their homelands. Clockwise, from Abdul Nasser in the polka-dot shirt, are Maan Abbass, Mohammad Hantash,

Ibrahim Kobrossi, Michael Khoury, Wajih Kenjo, Tawfig Halawa and Samir Tahmas. Some of the deep emotional feeling between the factions has been evident in letters and statements on campus since the crisis started in its escalation toward war.

Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Tuesday, June 6, 1967

Volume 48

Number 159

Policy Disagreement

KA Can't Publish, Stopped by Morris

KA, the independent student publication appearing in the Wednesday issues of the Daily Egyptian, has been temporarily suspended according to Thomas A. Dawes, content editor of KA.

Dawes said that a disagreement arose over the question of anonymity. He said that members of the KA Advisory Board and President Delyte W. Morris could reach no agreement as to whether writers for KA had the right to remain anonymous.

Textbook Service Announces Hours

Textbook Service will be open from 7:50 a.m. to 8:50 p.m. today through Thursday and part of Friday and Saturday for the return of spring term books, Henry Stroman, Textbook Service manager, announced.

"All books must be returned by the deadline, noon, June 12," Stroman said. A \$1 fine will be charged for each book returned after the Monday deadline, he added.

The textbook return area will be open from 7:50 a.m. to 4:50 p.m. on Friday and from 7:50 to 11:50 a.m. Saturday.

Books will be available the week of June 19 for summer term, Stroman said. Hours will be announced later, he said.

Bob Drinan, student body president, said that the working paper on KA is ambiguous on the matter. The question was raised when Morris asked the name of "Your Local Anarchist," a writer appearing in KA.

George McClure, faculty adviser for KA, said that the president suspended publication until "The Grinnell Agreement, as he (Morris) understands it, would be adhered to." The Grinnell Agreement was originally an oral agreement between former vice-president John E. Grinnell and members of the student government outlining the operation of KA. The agreement was later formalized by Grinnell.

McClure said that in his opinion no one was dealing in bad faith but that there was a honest disagreement on the matter.

H.R. Long, fiscal officer of the Daily Egyptian, said it was his understanding that "There seems to be a disagreement between the administration and the KA Advisory Board as to policies concerning editorial procedures and I am advised that until this disagreement is resolved KA will not appear in the Daily Egyptian."

The suspension does not apply to Wednesday, as no KA was planned for final week. KA has not been published during previous summer quarters.

Caps, Gowns Expected for Friday Pickup

Graduation garb—the caps and gowns denoting wisdom to be worn by more than 2,000 SIU degree candidates Saturday—should arrive Friday, a spokesman for University Bookstore said Monday.

"We never know," the representative said in regard to the arrival of the commencement apparel. "We usually try to get them in at least one day before graduation," she added.

The bookstore, where the articles may be picked up, will maintain normal hours Friday and will open Saturday at 8 a.m.

All caps and gowns must be signed for, the bookstore announced. Students may have the articles picked up by a friend, providing the person obtaining the caps and gowns signs for them.

Following Commencement Saturday evening, the caps and gowns should be returned at the concession stand located in the south lobby of the Arena. The bookstore representative noted that this was the only location where the articles may be returned.

The caps and gowns are rented by SIU from the E.R. Moore Collegiate Cap and Gown Co. of Chicago.

Students Will Receive Paychecks Thursday

Student paychecks normally issued Monday, June 12, will be available in advance on Thursday, the Bursar's Office announced. The checks will be issued at the Bursar's Annex, located near the Sectioning Center in the University Center.

Summer Tuition Due Wednesday

The deadline for payment of tuition and fees for summer quarter is 4 p.m. Wednesday, according to H.W. Wohlwend, assistant registrar.

Students who do not complete payment of their fees by Wednesday will be required to reregister on June 19, Wohlwend said.

Big Powers' Role Held Vital Factor In Mideast Strife

By Ed Bomberger

"We have been caught with our diplomatic pants down...."

This was the comment of Sanford H. Elwitt, assistant professor of history, after the pot boiled over in the Middle East crisis Monday morning.

He felt the current situation must be halted by the Big Four—Britain, France, Russia and the United States. Elwitt said they should jointly declare that both the Arabs and the Israelis should retreat.

"U.N. action will have no effect at all. It does not have the power all countries want to give it," Elwitt said.

"If the big powers act together, possibly the fighting can be stopped before it gets out of hand," Elwitt explained. Then the issue can be taken to the U.N., he added.

Frank L. Klingberg, professor of government, agreed with Elwitt but suggested the big powers could be aided by the small nations. "Maybe the small nations can help with a solution," he said.

Klingberg pointed out the crisis has been building up since 1949 when Israel gained U.N. recognition. The two big factors in any solution are the Arab refugee problem and Arab refusal to recognize Israel, he added.

"The role of the U.S. should be neutral and this country should work for peace with all the strength it can muster. There is no clear-cut position we can take for either side.

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Two Senate Races Void

Judicial Board OKs Lenzi-Karr Election

The Campus Judicial Board Saturday declared valid the election of Ray Lenzi and Richard Karr to the student body presidency and vice-presidency for 1967-68.

At the same time the board ruled two Campus Senatorial races invalid.

It also ruled invalid a Campus vote to recognize the apparent winners in the disputed presidential and senatorial races.

The Senate "acted unconstitutionally" when it voted to validate the returns of the disputed May 18 campus election, according to the report of the Judicial Board proceedings.

Members of the board declared unanimously that "it alone has the power to interpret the constitution and its by-laws on matters concerning their constitutionality or on matters concerning a violation of the constitution."

The board ruled the commuter senatorial election invalid because the name of a qualified candidate was omitted from the ballot.

Section 323, Part A of the Codified Election Procedures states that "all candidates who meet the requirements of

A complete victory for either side would not be desirable."

"Because of the UN charter," said Klingberg, "we are pledged to the defense of all states, including Israel. Eleven years ago we showed the world we stood for the defense of Egypt."

Klingberg expressed concern that Russia might force the U.S. to side with Israel.

Russia does not appear ready to cooperate. It is pressing for concessions on Vietnam. I remain somewhat optimistic. This may be a call to all leaders of big nations, that if they have any goodwill at all, now's the time to act. Their peoples, too.

"After 50 years of war, threats of war and an arms race there must be some change of heart."

Klingberg went on to compare the Arab-Israeli conflict with a boil. "It's like a festering boil that has to be lanced. They have started to and it might spread like an infection so as to kill the patient."

Elwitt viewed the fighting as a clear case of aggression by the Arab states against Israel." He termed the blocking of the Gulf of Aqaba "an act of war."

"Nasser was wrong if he thought he didn't have to fight," Elwitt said.

He expressed the opinion that Russia was not behind the fighting in any direct way.

(Continued on Page 10)

office shall be placed on the ballot."

Board members ruled the West Side Dormitory ballot invalid because one of the candidates whose name was on the ballot "was not a qualified candidate."

The board urged a revision and clarification of the Codified Election Procedures "in accordance with the constitution and the above rulings."

Gus Bode



Gus says he's not sure whether he should congratulate any of his buddies about their graduating; the cold, cold world is getting hotter and hotter.

Statewide Survey

SIU Ranks Lowest In Faculty Salaries

By Holim Kim

Despite steady increases in faculty salaries, SIU is still the lowest-paying among state universities in Illinois, according to a national survey made by the AAUP (American Association of University Professors). During the 1965-66 academic year, all the state universities in Illinois except SIU received better than a C rating in both average and minimum compensation scales, the report said.

The University of Illinois received a B in average scale and a C in the minimum category. Illinois State, Eastern, Northern and Western Illinois Universities all received identical C ratings in both categories. SIU was missing from the table.

Southern received a C rating in the average compensation scale but an E in the minimum category. The minimum usually refers to the starting salary paid in each academic rank.

The ratings used a six-point scale, classifying schools in ranks ranging from A to F. The AAUP survey, annually conducted nationally with information voluntarily furnished by schools, covered more than 900 colleges and universities in 1965-66.

At SIU, based on the local AAUP survey, although a slight improvement was noted in the current academic year from last year, the overall picture still lagged behind the national standard.

The following compares the difference in ratings in each rank between 1965-66 and 1966-67 in average and minimum salary scales:

Professor: 1965-66: C (average); D (minimum). 1966-67: C (average); D (minimum).

Associate professor: C; C versus B; D.

Assistant professor: B; C versus B; C.

Larry Rodabaugh

Wounded in Action

Lt. Larry Rodabaugh, a former SIU student who majored in marketing, was wounded May 18 in South Vietnam, according to a radiogram which Rodabaugh sent his two former roommates, David Garrett and Dennis Niemann. All three men are from Indianapolis.

Rodabaugh, 26, is recovering in Japan and plans to return to SIU fall term.

Instructor: B; F versus B; D.

In terms of dollars based on nine-month salaries, SIU faculty are receiving this year (last year's figures in parentheses):

Professor: Maximum, \$20,025 (\$19,350); average, \$14,518 (\$13,892); minimum, \$10,260 (\$9,810).

Associate professor: Maximum, \$14,015 (\$13,320); average, \$11,119 (\$10,598); minimum \$8,100 (\$8,100).

Assistant professor: Maximum, \$12,510 (\$10,530); average, \$9,418 (\$8,661); minimum, \$6,705 (\$6,480).

Instructor: Maximum, \$13,680 (\$8,865); average, \$6,970 (\$6,717); minimum, \$5,310 (\$4,500).

The nation's best-paying universities are still the private universities, with public universities close behind and church-related universities trailing last. Liberal arts colleges, teacher's colleges, technical institutions and junior colleges have separate categories, the AAUP report said.

While only three per cent of the public universities fall in the A category, 42 per cent of the private universities receive this rating.

The B rating still is heavily dominated by private universities, with 52 per cent, 30 per cent of public universities are in this category.

Public universities most heavily congregate in the C class, with 57 per cent. In contrast, only six per cent of private universities are in the C class.

Two schools stand all by themselves: Lake Forest College and Parsons College received A in average scale and AA in minimum scale.

Next follow A ratings in both average and minimum scales, some of which are Amherst, Chicago, Harvard, Princeton and Yale.

Daily Egyptian

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DAILY EGYPTIAN FOUNDERS—Gathered around the Daily Egyptian copy desk at five founders of the paper. The occasion was Alumni Day Saturday, and the 50th anniversary of the SIU Class of 1917. The Egyptian was founded

in 1916 by Arlie Boswell, third from left, now a Harrisburg attorney. Other founders present were, from left, Richard G. Brown, Normal; Frances Fowler Browne, Urbana; Boswell; Claude Vick, Springfield; and Ruth Bernreuter Watts, Nashville.

New Look to Arrive at SIU Summer Term

SIU is preparing for the annual new look that comes to the Carbondale campus during the summer term.

It's a time when both the more mature and younger faces blend with the regular contingent of college students because teachers as well as

high school pupils are on campus for summer courses and workshops.

The spring term is nearly over, with final examinations scheduled for the June 5-10 period. Commencement exercises for approximately 2,400 students will be held the evening of June 10 in the Arena.

The summer term will begin June 19 with the New Student Orientation program set for the opening day.

The Student Activities Center said the program will start at 8 a.m. June 19 in Shryock Auditorium with Dean Ralph Prusok of the Student Affairs Division giving the welcoming address, and Andrew Vaughn of the General Studies Division explaining the General Studies program.

Afterwards there will be group meetings with student leaders at which questions about the University will be answered, and students en-

tering VTI will tour its facilities near Carterville.

At Carbondale there will be campus tours led by New Student Orientation leaders, and students who have not gone through advisement and sectioning will be given the opportunity to do so Monday. Those who have completed this processing can pick up class schedules, library cards and textbooks.

Events will conclude at 3:30 p.m. with a meeting in Browne Auditorium where representatives of the Office of Student Affairs will discuss campus housing.

Rt. 148 So. of Herrin
Box Office opens 7:30 p.m.
Show starts 8:25 p.m.

Starts Wed.!

EGYPTIAN
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Rt. 148 So. of Herrin
Box Office opens 7:30 p.m.
Show starts 8:25 p.m.

Starts Wed.!

RICHARD DAY HARRIS
play the game of excitement
IN THE CLIFF-HANGER
OF THE YEAR!

CAPRICE
An Aaron Rosenthal/Martin Melcher Production
CO-STARRING RAY JACK AND EDWARD
WALSTON KRUSCHEN MULHARE

PRODUCED BY AARON ROSENBERG & MARTIN MELCHER
DIRECTED BY FRANK TASHIAN STYLING: CAT JAYSON & FRANK TASHIAN
Cinemascope COLOR by DeLuxe

PLUS ... (Show 2nd)

"Spy with a Cold Nose"
ENDS TONITE!
"HOMBRE"
and "Quiller Memorandum"

VARSITY CARBONDALE ILLINOIS

NOW SHOWING!
SHOWINGS MONDAY THRU

FRIDAY 2:00 AND 7:30 p.m.
SAT-SUN SHOWINGS 2:00-5:00-8:10 p.m.
ADULTS AT ALL TIMES \$2.00 CHILDREN 1.00

THE MOST POPULAR PICTURE OF OUR TIME!

WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
Including "Best Picture"!
ROBERT WISE PRODUCED BY
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
JULIA ANDREWS CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
COLOR BY DELUXE
ROBERT WISE RICHARD RODGERS OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II ERNEST LEHMAN

20TH CENTURY FOX PRESENTS
PAUL NEWMAN FREDERIC MARCH RICHARD BOONE DIANE CILENTO
"HOMBRE"
Week Days at 7:00 & 9:10
"NOW"
"Caprice"
"The Sound of Music"
"Spy with a Cold Nose"
"Hombre"
"Quiller Memorandum"

Activities

All Facilities Open During Finals Week

Three final examination "help sessions" are scheduled for today: GSB 201c, Psychology, from 8 to 10 p.m., at Lentz and Trueblood halls; GSC 102, Philosophy, 8 to 10 p.m. in Home Economics Room 206; and GSC 205, Design, 8 to 10 p.m., in Building T129.

The Interfraternity Council will sponsor a beach dance with a band from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the lake, or at the University Center in the event of rain.

Live music will be broadcast at the University Center Roman Room from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A late night double-feature movie will be shown at 10:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV; "Dark Passage" and "Oklahoma Kid."

"Pop Concert" will be broadcast during the day on WSIU Radio and during its late night show.

Morris Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m., with a free coffee bar.

Lake-on-the-Campus beach will be open from 1 to 7 p.m.; boating equipment will also be available those hours.

University School pool will be open from 7 to 10 p.m.

University Center facilities will be open from 8 a.m. 2 a.m.; free coffee will be available, with snacks for sale.

The Arena recreation facilities will be available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The VTI Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m., with free coffee, and sandwiches for sale, and a study-break coffee hour from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The tennis courts will be open for free recreation from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., with equipment at the Arena and "sign-up" at the Women's Physical Education office.

Movies:

Muckelroy, 9 p.m.: "Under the Yum Yum Tree."

VTI: "Shenandoah."

Davis Auditorium: "Pillow Talk."

University Center: "Chariade."

Library Hours Set For Spring Break

According to Morris Library officials, the library will remain open during the spring break, June 10-19.

Hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, Monday through Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The library will be operating as usual except that the reserve room will be closed. If any reserve books are needed they may be secured through the circulation desk, they said.



'AN OCCASIONAL ITEM ON BIRTH CONTROL IS FORGIVABLE:
BUT DON'T YOU EVER DARE TO PUT IT ON THE SPORTS
PAGE AGAIN!'

Ei Gaucho, Univ. of California, Santa Barbara

TV Slates Program For Creative Person

"The Creative Person" 8 p.m.
seen at 9 p.m. over WSIU-TV
will present Pauline Trigere,
one of America's leading fashion designers.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.
What's New.

5 p.m.
Friendly Giant.

6 p.m.
The Big Picture.

6:30 p.m.
Nation at War: Canada's participation in World War II.

7 p.m.
Spectrum.

8:30 p.m.
The French Chef.

9:30 p.m.
East Side, West Side:

"Creep Lives Here," story of how shall a community treat its senior citizens, with scorn or sensitivity?

11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.

9:05 p.m.
Non Sequitor.

9:30 p.m.
Viet Nam Perspective.

10:30 p.m.
Storyland.

11:30 p.m.
This week at the U.N.

12:30 a.m.
Netherlands Press Review.

1 a.m.
On Stage.

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Sports Review.

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3:30 a.m.
Sports Review.

4:30 a.m.
Sports Review.

5:30 a.m.
Sports Review.

6:30 a.m



LePelley, Christian Science Monitor

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Pacem in Terris Meeting at Geneva Had No 'Peace on Earth' for U.S.

There was no "Peace on Earth" at the Pacem in Terris conference in Geneva. There was, instead, a verbal war against the Americans, who had few defenders and many critics.

The emphasis was on Vietnam. Insofar as there is popular as well as intellectual suspicion and criticism of the United States' role in this war, the Geneva conference was to that extent a reflection of world opinion. However, the often strident tone of the denunciations and the unwillingness to listen to the American arguments before attacking them, created an atmosphere that was neither academic nor judicial.

Sir Thaddeus McCarthy, a New Zealand judge, put the situation well when he argued that although the United States might be wrong in its Vietnam policy, he did not accept that it was "evil" in the sense of a deliberate intention to be wicked and to do something harmful. The results of the Vietnam policy are open to attack along with the errors of the Johnson and previous administrations, but the emphasis in Geneva was too ex-

clusively on moral grounds and was confined to United States failings.

The conference showed the extent to which the United States is being judged in terms of Vietnam. This distorts the image of a nation which is now the greatest power on earth, with manifold interests and responsibilities and with policies that are right as well as wrong.

The United States is going through a phase of history that resembles the experience of Great Britain, especially in the nineteenth century, when the sun never set on her empire. Dozens of countries and uncounted millions of people in Africa, Asia, the Middle East and the South Pacific owe much to whom? To Great Britain. But gratitude was never asked, and it certainly was rarely given.

The United States is doing a great many things in the contemporary world, some good and some bad, but its image is not seen clearly or in balance—because of Vietnam.

Pope John XXIII, who gave the Center for the Studies of Democratic Institutions the

title for its conferences, wrote in his encyclical: "Truth further demands that the various media of social communications made available by modern progress, which enable the nations to know each other better, be used with serene objectivity."

What happened to "serene objectivity" at the conference in Geneva?—The New York Times

Weather Worries

People, including criminals, are inclined to stay indoors when it rains. Police Supt. Wilson observed the other day. Conversely, they come outdoors when it doesn't rain, and that, said Wilson, is one reason Chicago had a 11.1 per cent increase in the number of serious crimes in the 28 days ended May 24. During that time Chicago received only 2.1 inches of rain, a little less than a third of the precipitation in the comparable period a year ago when the crime rate wasn't as high.

Undoubtedly weather is a factor in crime. But what is more important at the moment is Wilson's prediction that if the present rate continues, Chicago will have a record number of 664 homicides by the end of the year. This type of crime is most often committed in July and August.

Rather than placing their bets on an exceptionally wet summer, citizens will prefer to support Supt. Wilson's appeal for legislation to strengthen law enforcement. One way this can be done would be for the legislature to enact Sen. Arrington's bills to require gun owners to register with the state department of public safety. More than half of the murders in Chicago are committed with firearms.

The legislature should also pass the "stop and frisk" bill to give police the right to stop persons whom they have reason to believe may be involved in a crime and search them for weapons. Better law enforcement is a surer way to prevent crime than taking chances with the weather. —Chicago Tribune

Letters to the Editor

After SIU What?

To the Editor:
I guess as we all know, it's SIU's finals week again, and everyone is going around with the traditional finals week frown on his face. I am one of the "frowners" too, but this finals week is special to me . . . I have only one quarter left, and then I graduate. Frankly, I'm scared. I'm scared to death to think what life holds in store for me after I crawl out of the college womb. I'm a girl, so I'm not worried about the draft; I'm just afraid to jump off the end. Well, today, instead of going "T.G.I.F." with my girlfriends, I decided to sit down and talk to myself, and try to decide what I think life really is, what life is all about. I sat at my desk and I thought and thought, but an answer seemed nearly impossible. But while I was sitting here at my desk thinking, I happened to look up at my bulletin board and I noticed a poem tacked up on it. It was a poem written by Bob Dylan. I guess that it's his opinion of what life is all about. I read the poem, then I read it again and again. It reads as follows:

Ah, get born, keep warm
Short pants, romance, learn to dance
Get blessed, get dressed
Try to be a success
Please her, please him
buy gifts
Don't steal, don't lift
Twenty years of schoolin'
And they put you on the day shift.
After I read Dylan's poem for about the fourth time, I wrote an answer to him:

Ah, but lie, don't try
Just exist, in the midst
Wander here, wander

there,
That soul of yours ain't goin' NOWhere.
Don't please, don't squeeze
Don't give your sorry soul.

Seventy years of nothin'
Seventy years of nothin', no givin',
And you die without ever livin'.

I think that perhaps I answered my own question.
Thank you, Bob Dylan.

Marianne Ackerman

Faulty Economics

To the Editor:

The editorial (by Jenkin Lloyd Jones) in the June 2 Daily Egyptian ("Competitive

Economy Vanishing; Government to Set Wages, Prices") contains two factual errors and a number of undocumented and questionable conclusions. The 1932 Norris-LaGuardia Act did not outlaw strike injunctions but rather limited them to situations where "substantial and irreparable injury to complainant's property will be unavoidable." The 1935 Wagner Act did not exempt labor unions "in effect" from the antitrust laws. This is accomplished in the Norris-LaGuardia Act as subsequently interpreted.

While the National Labor Relations Board may have been "dominated by the unions" prior to the appointment of Harry Millis and William Leiserson in 1941 (well

known and respected economists) such a bald statement for subsequent periods needs documentation.

Meaningless emotional phrases like "utterly corrupt," "pistol-to-the-head bargaining," "bleat about the tendency of little businesses," "servants of the state," "backing over the precipice," "overpriced goods of union labor monopoly," etc. irritate educated readers and mislead the less sophisticated.

Your columnist is invited to take a labor economics course at SIU. Upon completion we woulc hope for more intelligent questions and for fewer sweeping, unsupported generalizations posing as answers.

L. Emil Kreider

Feiffer

YOU ARE ALIENATING YOUR MANY WHITE FRIENDS -



WHO ARE STRONG SUPPORTERS OF CIVIL RIGHTS -



BUT WHO ARE SHOCKED THAT AT A TIME OF NATIONAL CRISIS -



YOU HAVE JOINED THE OPPOSITION TO THE WAR IN VIETNAM -



WHERE MORE NEGROES HAVE FOUND EQUAL EMPLOYMENT THAN IN ANY OTHER INDUSTRY.



WHAT IS IT YOU PEOPLE WANT?





Baldy, Atlanta Constitution
WE'RE LOOKING FOR A THIRD PARTY SYMBOL! WHAT'CHA THINK?

University Support

Lagging in Missouri

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Missouri has reached a point where it must decide whether its state university is to be a school of excellence, or continue to be something less than that. The question was underscored by Robert K. Sanford's revealing series of articles in this newspaper.

Excellence may be difficult to define, but it is not a term often applied to the University of Missouri. A kind of opinion poll among 4000 scholars by Allan M. Carter did not mention the university's graduate departments in any of its top ratings. Iowa State University and the University of Kansas were, for example, rated much higher.

Money is, of course, part of the trouble. Kansas, Wisconsin and Indiana—all states with fewer resources—have supported superior state universities. When Elmer Ellis was president of the University of Missouri, he observed that the school was caught between "Northern aspirations and Southern methods of taxation."

In recent years the Legislature has provided more and more money, within the limits of the state budget. Still the university ranks tenth among 14 competing Midwest schools in the pay of full professors. What has happened is that the additional money has had to be spread out for thousands of additional students and for four campuses instead of two.

University President John C. Weaver puts it simply when he says, "We have lagged seriously behind sister institutions in years past and we in Missouri, as a result, need to do more than keep up. We need to catch up."

Yet the need for money is no more significant than the need to beg it from the Legislature. This appears to dampen the academic atmosphere in which excellence is best cultivated. The case of William S. Allen is an illustration.

Professor Allen is a highly-regarded historian; he is also a Socialist. Which is the more important fact for a university? Dr. Ellis and the Board of Curators, to their credit, strongly defended the retention of a Socialist before legislators who seemed to fear he threatened the foundations of the state. But Dr. Ellis observed, sadly, that much of his work consisted of lobbying among legislators for funds, and it would have been easier without the Allen case.

Now Dr. Allen is leaving, along with more than 35 faculty members. The university evidently could have kept him had it provided the salary it later offered in a fruitless search for a replacement in his special field.

If only in a small way, a reputation for academic freedom has suffered a loss in this incident. Dr. Allen was, besides being a good teacher, a rather lonely symbol of critical dissent, and any great university would treasure such a symbol. Nor do we think the state university need be apologetic about the recent minor student demonstrations; these were, at least, exercises in free expression for which apologies should be unnecessary.

Money attracts scholars, but so does freedom for the clash of ideas and opinions. Excellence is built upon both. The University of Missouri, its alumni and the public will have to insist upon both in order, not to keep up with a lesser standing, but to catch up with excellence.

Lyndon's Position Like Br'er Rabbit's; The More He Hits, the More He Sticks

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Every time Br'er Rabbit hit that tarbaby a lick he just got himself more gummed up, and Br'er Lyndon's war in Vietnam has got him likewise—hands, feet and head all buried in de tar and he can't git loose noway.

So the President is over on the minus side of the popularity polls. Those who have lashed their fortunes to his chariot are growing frantic as the national sense of frustration and the winds of criticism rise. Clearly, the President finds himself in a situation faced by none of his predecessors.

The I-told-you-soers among the hawks (count me in) are pointing to the bankruptcy of the theory that if we would only fight the war in a half-way manner there would be no escalation and the Reds would soon grow tired. Escalation has most plainly occurred, and Moscow, which was only puffing and puffing a year ago, is no boldly pouring in its latest hardware and direly predicting total war if we fight to win.

The doves, of course, are flapping their wings over the rivers of blood and cooing that we must produce peace with honor by negotiation, as if that weren't what L.B.J. has been performing nip-ups to do all along.

The World Council of Churches, under Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, is behaving predictably. Old Bertrand Russell and Jean Paul Sartre have had their grotesque "trial" of America for atrocities. Martin Luther King has shucked his robes of moderation and joined Stokely Carmichael and Floyd McKissick in a strange campaign that seems to say that Uncle Sam must withdraw from the world arena until all their demands are satisfied.

And, of course, international communism and its fellow travelers are having a field day organizing anti-American riots abroad and flag and draft card burnings at home. The Communists well understand the size of the stakes.

For communism is in deep trouble. Its economic contradictions are catching up with it. The Kremlin's control over the world movement is slipping. The satellites are growing fractious and reaching out toward the West. Revisionism is well advanced in Lenin's homeland in an atmosphere of mixed hope and bewilderment. And China is getting its latest news off the walls.

Communism needs a major victory. Vietnam is the place. For in Vietnam the Reds thought they had found a formula for the easy conquest of most chaotic new nations. It was ridiculously simple—the assassination of 10,000 village chiefs to destroy the local power structure of people who

had little sense of national identity. It was minority rule by progressive terror. And it was working.

Did the people want that rule? How do the left-wingers explain that in last autumn's constitutional elections 80% of the South Vietnamese went to the polls against the warnings and the threats of the Viet Cong?

But our big mistake was to confuse Vietnam with Korea. We fought a half-way war in Korea, too. President Truman dismissed Gen. Douglas MacArthur because he wanted to bomb above the Yalu for a clear-cut military victory. Still, at Panmunjom we gained a defensible truce line on the 38th parallel because the terrain was open and the line was flanked by seas which we controlled.

South Vietnam, on the other hand, is bordered along its whole length by a jungle sanctuary. We repeatedly beat battalions that fled a few kilometers into "neutral" Cambodia and sat down to regroup and rearm. Without the doctrine o' hot pursuit not even the most superior forces c'mon in a lasting victory.

So we thrusted and retreated. We tried truces. We prostrated ourselves to get somebody—anybody—to the conference table. And as the doves and the dupes and the hard-core Reds made noises that gave the impression America's determination was about to collapse, it was not surprising that Moscow, Peking and Hanoi would conclude that with a little more pressure we will pull out. So the ante keeps going up and brave men die.

Of course, the situation is dangerous. But in fairness to Br'er Lyndon let's imagine what would have happened if he hadn't tackled the tarbaby. Remember, the cynical campaign of murder and terror was working. It would have worked against Laos and Cambodia, too. It is already being tried in northeast Thailand. Who thinks Malaya could have survived? and would Indonesia have dared kick out the Reds if the rest of Southeast Asia had already fallen?

And what about Africa—most of it a cinch for conquest by selective assassination?

Lyndon Johnson's decision was a correct one. Its application was faulty. Maybe he listened too little to his generals and too much to the Whiz Kid and the Miss Nancys of the State Department. But recently he has shown will to take risks for victory. They would have been little risks a year ago. Now they are big ones.

We could blunder into an atomic war tomorrow. But if we scuttle now, atomic war will be a cinch the day after.

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Our Man Hoppe

Bull Caught in Mire Has Answer: He Planned It

By Arthur Hoppe
(San Francisco Chronicle)

Once upon a time, a Great Big Bull led his herd into a mire.

"Don't worry," he said confidently. "I did it on purpose. I have calculated that if we all trod together very carefully, we can stomp out this muck and create a beautiful green pasture where everyone can graze in peace. All together, now. But gently. For if we stomp too hard the sky will fall down."

So the herd, without much thinking, did what the Great Big Bull said. And pretty soon they were all in up to their fetlocks.

"It is obvious," said the Great Big Bull with a frown, "that we must gradually increase the pressure to conquer this mire. All together, now. A bit harder."

And pretty soon the herd was in up to its withers.

At this point there was a lot of grumbling. And a minority of the herd got together in one corner of the mire to talk over what could be done.

"We must support our leader in this hour of crisis," said a big white-maned bull named Everett, who had cow-like eyes and a soft, lowing voice. "For politics stops at the mire's edge. Or does anyone have a better idea?"

"I say we should thrash around harder, conquer this mire and get the hell out!" said a crusty old bull scarred from many a battle.

"Hush," said Everett nervously. "You will frighten the cows and the calves. We certainly don't want to lose their support."

"I say," said a handsome young bull, "that we should very gingerly and delicately extricate

ourselves from this mire and withdraw to safer ground."

"Whar," said Everett, "and publicly abandon all hope of creating a beautiful green pasture? Why, we would risk being hooted out of the herd as cowards and defeatists."

"But the Great Big Bull made a terrible mistake leading us into this mire," protested one bull.

"True," everyone said, nodding sagely.

"And the Great Big Bull is clearly doing the wrong thing by thrashing around," said another.

"That's right," everyone said, nodding sagely.

"But let's not sound disloyal," said Everett.

"It would cast discredit on us."

"You can't deny that," everyone said, nodding sagely.

So, after a great deal of thinking, the minority group finally composed a policy statement, which was read to the entire herd. It said:

"The Great Big Bull, after making a series of terrible mistakes, is following a course that is bound to lead to disaster and we support him 100 per cent."

The herd broke into applause at this grand display of both wisdom and loyalty, two cherished virtues. The herd was reassured. The Great Big Bull was encouraged to go on thrashing. And none was happier than Everett.

"We have won the full support of the herd for our responsible program combining wisdom and loyalty," he said, holding his head high. "And surely nothing is more important than that."

He probably would have had more to say, as he was a great talker. But unfortunately he couldn't hold his head high any longer and he, along with the rest of the herd, disappeared under the muck.

Moral: Wisdom and loyalty are both admirable virtues. It's too bad you usually have to make a choice.

War Explodes Across Arab, Israeli Lands

Israel and its Arab neighbors plunged into war Monday and the roar of battle swelled all the way from Syria in the north to Egypt's Sinai Desert in the south.

Israel claimed the first victory, saying it seized Khan Yunis at the southern end of the Egyptian - administered Gaza Strip. A field of dispatch said crack troops and tanks seized the town.

Cairo claimed the attack was repulsed at this scene of heavy fighting in the 1956 Suez war.

Sky battles swirled over Israel and the Arab lands as war came to the Middle East for the third time in 20 years. Israel's port of Haifa and airports at the Arab capitals of Cairo, Amman and Damascus were struck by air raids.

Heavy fighting was reported from the Sinai Desert and along Jordan's 350-mile border with Israel. Artillery duels shook Jerusalem, the Holy City divided by Jordan and Israel.

As both sides claimed the other started a war that may drag the big powers into its vertex, Arab radios called for a battle to the end to wipe out the Jewish states.

Egypt's old enemy, Saudi Arabia, reported it was pouring troops into Jordan for duty at the front. Support came from other Arab lands.

"Egypt has forced a military campaign upon us, and all of us, the entire nation, shall stand fast with courage and good cheer," Prime Minister Levi Eshkol of Israel declared in a broadcast. "We shall repulse the enemy and defeat his army."

Gen. Moshe Dayan, Israel's new defense minister who led the nation's troops to victory in the 1956 Sinai war with Egypt, declared, "We are not setting out for conquest. Our only aim is to frustrate the attempt of the Arab armies to capture our country."

Dayan said the army's task

is "to sever and crush the ring of blockades and aggression which have been created around us."

Cairo radio called on Egypt's armies to "attack, destroy and liberate Palestine." Damascus radio said

Arab forces will not desist until the Zionists are completely obliterated from our Arab land."

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant reported that three Indians of the U.N. Emergency Force were killed by an Israeli strafing run on a convoy and Brazil reported one of its members killed by a bullet.

The Egyptian high command conceded that Israeli forces had swept into the Sinai Desert, where Israel defeated Egyptian forces in 1956, and into the Gaza Strip to the north, scene of bitter fighting in the Israeli-Arab war of 1948. Egypt is believed to have 80,000 troops in Sinai.

The Egyptian command said the Israelis struck along a road leading from the frontier to Isma'ila, about 180 miles west of the border and a midway point on the Suez Canal.

U.N. Resolution Faces Delay

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A U.N. cease-fire appeal to Israel and the Arab countries ran into a delay today while members of the Security Council argued privately over an Indian proposal that both sides withdraw their troops to positions they held Sunday.

All members of the 15-nation council were reported to be agreed that a cease-fire resolution should be adopted, but some felt that no mention of troop withdrawals was necessary. Some said that the provision in the Indian resolution favored the Arabs.

The Soviet Union was said to be backing the Indian proposal.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg was understood to have taken the position that the question of troop withdrawals should be avoided, but that if it is included it should call for a return to positions occupied before the Egyptians moved into the vicinity of the Gulf of Aqaba last month.

America Declares Neutrality As Envoy Seek Cease-Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States proclaimed its neutrality in the Middle East war Monday as U.S. diplomats worked feverishly to bring about an immediate cease-fire.

"Our position is neutral in thought, word and deed," said a State Department spokesman.

The spokesman, press officer Robert McCloskey, said also the department has restricted travel of American citizens to 13 Arab nations and Israel. And he said U.S. aid programs to the 14 countries "are urgently under review."

President Johnson pledged U.S. support of the U.N. Security Council's attempt to end the fighting. Ambassadors from Arab nations were summoned to the State Department to receive a U.S. appeal for a cease-fire.

Labor Undersecretary of State Eugene V. Rostow conferred with Israeli's charge d'affaires, presumably to make the same cease-fire request. French and British ambassadors also were at the State Department for conferences.

All parties were advised of the U.S. neutrality stand.

"In these meetings it has been emphasized that the United States has done its utmost within and outside the

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This was a battle of tanks and troops.

In the Egyptian-administered Gaza Strip, on the Mediterranean Sea, the Israelis pounded into Khan Yunis.

"The enemy has struck at positions in these locations and has been repulsed," a military spokesman said in Cairo.

Armenian radio said heavy fighting had broken out all along the border between Jordan and Israel, but gave no details. Dispatches from Tel Aviv indicated that most of this fighting was confined to artillery duels, although Israeli tanks were moving up.

The Israelis said the Arab artillery fired northward to villages east of Tel Aviv and southward to areas around Beersheba.

Heavy fighting in Jerusalem wreathed the city in smoke, including Mt. Zion where King David's tomb stands. Heavy Jordanian fire also was directed on the road leading westward from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv.

Jordan troops laid siege to the U.N. Truce Commission headquarters in Jerusalem, bringing a strong protest from Thant.

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TRYING TO GET A JOINT VIEW

U.S. Planes Bag 3rd MIG

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. fighter-bombers attacked a Communist MIG airfield in North Vietnam Monday and shot down one of three interceptors that scrambled to challenge the American planes.

It was the third MIG shot down in three days. U.S. planes bagged two Saturday. The Americans made no mention of plane losses, but Hanoi claimed two were shot down Monday.

Ground action, sharp over the weekend in some sectors, lapsed into a lull.

"There were no significant contacts reported in the 16 announced ground operations in the republic," a communique from U.S. headquarters said.

The downing of the MIG brought to 75 by Air Force count — the number of confirmed Communist interceptors downed over North Vietnam, compared to 20 U.S. planes lost to MIGs.

The MIG was downed by a 20mm Gatling gun mounted to an F4C Phantom fighter flying protective cover for F105 Thunderchiefs which were attacking the airstrip.

There was no immediate report on damage at the airfield.

In a delayed report, the U.S. Command announced that 86 Communists were killed Sunday in coastal Quang Ngai Province, 325 miles northeast of Saigon, with artillery accounting for 61 of the dead.

While there was little fighting reported Monday, troops of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division uncovered 92 Communist bunkers and a large antitank mine in the Mekong River delta, south of Saigon. The bunkers and the mine were destroyed.

Speck Receives Death Penalty For Murdering Student Nurses

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Richard Speck stood silent Monday while he heard himself sentenced to die in the electric chair Sept. 1 for the massacre of eight nurses.

Judge Herbert C. Paschen accepted the punishment recommended by a jury which convicted Speck April 15 in Peoria of strangling and stabbing the eight young women July 14, 1966, in their townhouse dormitory in Chicago.

Judge Paschen noted that the sentence could be stayed by the Illinois Supreme Court. An appeal is automatic in capital punishment cases.

Gerald W. Getty, Cook County (Chicago) public defender who was appointed to continue to represent Speck, had stated a death penalty "would go through all the courts in the land and God knows how long that would take."

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June 30-July 9:	Su

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Photographed by David Lunan

Great Teacher Award Goes to Van Lente

Kenneth A. Van Lente, professor of chemistry, was named winner of the 1967 Great Teacher Award of the SIU Alumni Association at its annual Alumni Day banquet Saturday night.

The award, consisting of a plaque and a check for \$1,000, has been presented each year since 1960. It goes to a faculty member, either active or retired, selected by members of the Alumni Association in tribute to his or her exceptional teaching ability. Talents other than actual classroom performance are not considered.

Van Lente came to SIU in 1931 immediately upon receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. He also received his master's degree from that institution after completing his undergraduate work at Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

From 1931 to 1945, Van Lente and three colleagues comprised the entire chemistry faculty at SIU and the group was affectionately dubbed the "four horsemen."

4,000 Yearbooks

Ready Wednesday

About 4,000 copies of the 1967 Obelisks will be available at the yearbook's office northwest of the Agriculture Building, Wednesday at 8 a.m.

The remainder of the books will be shipped from Texas and will be available for distribution at the end of the week, according to W. Manion Rice, yearbook adviser.

The Obelisk Office will remain open until 5 p.m. Saturday so returning graduating seniors may pick up their yearbooks, he said.

Restoring of Mideast Peace Discussed

(Continued from Page 1)

"If the U.S.S.R. can take advantage of it, it will."

"I agree with Sen. Symington when he said we belong in the Middle East more so than in Vietnam," Elwitt added.

Elwitt suggested that President Johnson, if he's smart about it, has a good chance to make some political hay.

"This offers a nice way of saving some face in Vietnam. LBJ could inject the Middle East and Russia into domestic politics, in the sense that the war represents a grave threat to world peace. Then he could

because of the excellence of their instruction.

A native of Holland, Mich., Van Lente is married to the former Cynthia Melpouder of Washington, D.C. They are parents of three daughters, former Cynthia Melpouder of Washington, D.C. They are the parents of three daughters, Mrs. Yale Sedman of Macomb, Mrs. Harold Ward of Providence, R.I. and Miss Johanna Van Lente of Carbondale, and a son, Frederick Van Lente of Carbondale.

Israeli, Arab Students Worry

About Relatives in Middle East

The news of the war in the Middle East reached two SIU students—from countries on opposite shooting ends—in the peaceful morning hours of Carbondale Monday.

An Israeli psychology student, with just seven more hours to complete after this week before graduation, is thinking of returning home if he is needed.

Joseph Liftik was studying in his trailer for an exam when he turned on the radio to hear the 6:55 news.

"I don't think they really need us," Liftik said. "But we have a moral obligation."

He said he and his compatriots had been talking about the possibility of returning just this week.

His parents are in Chicago for the duration of Liftik's study here. But he has many aunts and cousins about whom he is worried.

One cousin lives in Natanya, just north of Tel Aviv, and news of bombing there worries him.

Marwan Qazzaz, a graduate

ask the Russians what their price would be. Vietnam, probably.

"If he could take this and act on it, making it appear like America was increasing the hopes for world peace, he could go on making concessions in Vietnam.

"This would be a brilliant maneuver. LBJ would be unbeatable in '68," Elwitt concluded.

Klingberg suggested a solution to the Middle East crisis "might settle global conflict elsewhere. We don't mean to give up South Vietnam but we may get some sort of settlement from Ho Chi Minh."



KENNETH A. VAN LENTE

Weekend Health Activities Reported

The SIU Health Service has announced weekend admissions and releases to the Health Service Infirmary.

June 2, admitted, Kenneth Danielczyk, Southern Acres; and Jo Ann Strine, 701 South Wall. Released, Roland Mangano, 403 W. Freeman; Janice Jackson, 504 S. Wall; Thomas Taylor, 504 S. Rawlings; and Arthur Nitz, Pyramid Dormitory.

Four to Perform

At Kerner Dinner

Four music students from SIU will be guest performers at a dinner at the Governor's Mansion in Springfield Wednesday evening.

The occasion is the annual dinner given by Gov. Otto Kerner for members of the State Senate.

The students, Mrs. Hanes, Albert Hapke, Mrs. Gina Goree, and Jeff Gillam, will present selections from four Broadway musicals.

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June 3, admitted, Arastou Panya, 708 W. Mill; Frederick W. Koller, Jr., R.R. 2 Carbondale. Released, Barry Bass, Pleasant Valley Trailer Court; Harry Pierjok, 512 Felts Hall; Suzanne Ross, S. Wall; Judi Gibson, Kellogg Hall; and Rowena Wilson, S. University; Kenneth Danielczyk, Southern Acres; and Frederick Koller, Carbondale Route 2.

June 4, admitted, David Groene, Brown Hall; and Renee Garber, Wall Street Quadrangles. Released, Jo Ann Strine, 701 S. Wall; Arastou Panya, 708 W. Mill; David Groene, Brown Hall; and Renee Garber, Wall Street Quadrangles.

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Marching Salukis**Seek New Talent****With Member Drive**

The Marching Salukis, SIU's unique marching band, has opened its spring membership drive. Melvin Siener, director of bands, said membership is open without audition to all male students who play brass, wind, or percussion instruments.

Students do not have to be music majors to belong to the band, Siener said. Each year, well over 50 per cent of the membership is made up of non-music majors.

The band meets only during the fall quarter on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. Members may receive one or two hours of academic credit for participation.

The band's tentative activities for the coming season include the regular preschool band camp, participation at all home football games, a trip to one of SIU's away football games, and an appearance at a St. Louis Cardinal football game.

Interested students should come to the band office, (T-37), and see Mike Hanes, assistant director of bands. Past members of the band who wish to enroll for the coming season should also report to the band office at their earliest convenience.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Receives Regional Scholarship Award

Alpha Kappa Alpha social sorority has been awarded the sororities' regional scholarship award for the highest active grade point average.

The award was presented recently at the Central Regional Conference held in Indianapolis.

Also at the conference, Kaye Clark, a senior from St. Louis majoring in music, was awarded the individual scholarship award for high scholastic achievement.

The local chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha will hold its annual chapter banquet in honor of its spring and summer graduates Sunday at the chapter house.

Graduating seniors are Voncell Boga, sociology; Belita Brewington, English; Kaye Clark, music; Ann Edwards, history; Sharon Hill, speech correction; and Brenda Jeffries, English.



NEW MEMBERSHIP DRIVE—These and other members of the Marching Salukis are seeking new members for the all-male marching band. Membership is open to all male students who play brass, wind, or percussion instruments. Interested students may contact Mike Hanes at the band office.

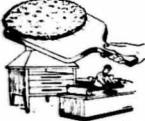
Theta Sigma Phi Elects New Prexy

Margaret Perez, a junior from Collinsville, has been installed as president of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism.

Rose Astorino of Joliet was installed as vice president, and Susan Fuhrhop of St. Louis as secretary for 1967-68.

Three new members were initiated at the meeting, Linda Whyte, Susan Fuhrhop, and Linda Baltz.

Five journalism majors were pledged; Lynn Wyman, Norma Grogan, Jacqueline Fancher, Debbie Hanson and Joan Isbell.



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Pepperoni	1.50	2.25	Shrimp	1.50	2.25
Kosher Salami	1.50	2.25	Anchovies	1.50	2.25
Bee'	1.50	2.25	Friday Special	1.75	2.50

Memorial Services Conducted Here Monday for Richard Kudo

Memorial services were conducted here Monday for Richard Kudo, visiting professor of zoology who died Saturday at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. He was 81 years old.

A renowned protozoologist, Kudo had been visiting professor at SIU since 1958. A native of Japan, he had taught at the University of Illinois from 1918 to 1954, when he was named professor emeritus. He served four years at

Rutgers University before coming here.

He specialized in protozoan parasites and discovered so many that an entire genus—Kudos—was named after him.

Kudo earned the doctor of science degree at Tokyo University in 1924.

He leaves his wife, the former Esther Swanson, and two daughters, Mrs. Elin Ench of Sturgis, Mich., and Mrs. Jean Pearce, Norton, Mass.



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Commencement Regalia Dates From 14th Century

By Candy Dean

Although the academic regalia worn at commencement ceremonies came to American colleges and universities by 1895, they were worn by students of other countries long before Columbus landed in America.

There was a statue in 1321 that "Doctors, Licentiates, and Bachelors" of the University of Coimbra wear gowns. In England in the 14th century long gowns were worn by students at graduation ceremonies. They may have provided warmth for medieval scholars who also wore hoods that covered the head until this

was replaced by the skull cap. The cap and gown, synonymous with American university graduation ceremonies, first came into being when this standard attire was chosen by representatives of American universities meeting at Columbia University in 1895.

This Intercollegiate Code has been revised twice, once in 1932 and again in 1959. All American colleges and universities have adopted the style of graduation regalia except for a few schools which tend to follow the schools of England.

The basic black cotton or poplin gowns worn by candidates for the master's or doctor's degrees are more ornate than those worn by undergraduates. The candidates for doctor's degrees wear robes that have two black velveteen panels down the front and three chevrons, or strips of velvet, on the billowy, bell sleeves. Candidates for Master's degrees wear black robes with four large pleats down the front and a white collar at the neck. Their sleeves are long and oblong-shaped with an arc scooped out.

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Hoods are worn around the neck and drape below the waist in back for master's and doctor's degrees. For the master's candidates, hoods are 3 feet 6 inches long and are lined with the school's colors. For SIU, it is maroon and white. A 3-inch velvet trim around the hood indicates in which college or division the student is obtaining his degree.

The black velvet trimmed robe of the doctorate candidate is made of either rayon or silk. The hoods have two tail-like extinctions at the end of their 4-foot long hood, while the master's has one. These hoods are lined with the school's colors from which the student obtained his degrees and are trimmed with a 4-inch velvet edging representing

their major or division's colors. A faculty member can wear more than one hood. Each hood represents a degree.

Completing the regalia is the cap or mortarboard. These are always black at SIU with tassels of the color assigned to the respective college or division from which the student is being graduated. Those holding the doctor's degree wear gold tassels. The tassels are fastened on the top of the cap and dangle to the left rim.

Robes worn at SIU commencement are rented through a Chicago company and are fitted by Carl Trobaugh, manager of the University Center Bookstore. The gowns for master's candidates rent for \$6.50 while the gowns for doctorates cost \$7.50.

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The University Center Book Store has finally stocked the best selling book of the decade.

The little, red "Quotations From Chairman Mao Tse-Tung" is on sale for 60 cents.

The edition on sale was printed in Peking and is distributed by China Books and Periodicals of San Francisco. It also has been rubber stamped stating that a copy of the material has been filed with the Foreign Agents Registration Section of the Department of Justice and that the registration does not indicate approval of the material by the government of the United States.

It also has a vinyl covering for longer wear.

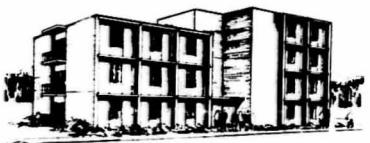
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Degrees Presented**To Deserving Wives****At Graduate Dinner**

Wives of prospective recipients of doctoral degrees at SIU received their "PHT" degrees Sunday night.

"Putting Hubby Through" honors were conferred by Dean William Simeone of the Graduate School, during the Exodus Dinner '67 of the Graduate Wives Club at the LBJ Steakhouse. Husbands of the recipients expect to receive doctorates either Saturday or in September.

Dean Simeone spoke on "Graduate Student Organization."

The club also installed officers for 1967-1968. They are Eika San Giuliano, president; Julia Reiner, vice president; Nancy Althoff, secretary; Yvonne Hines, corresponding secretary and Shirley Hargis, treasurer.

The "PHT" degrees were awarded to the following, with their husbands' majors indicated: Beverly Bishop, government; Pauline Boyd education; Peggy Cobb, government; Sandra Holden, physics; Linda Jewell, psychology; Barbara Keiser, accounting; Diane Larkin, speech; Mary Beth Matheson, journalism; Carol McDonald, business finance; Debbie Rinehart, outdoor recreation; Erika San Giuliano, psychology; Linda Schuttler, agriculture; Nell Staff, botany; Marianne Dardis, higher education and Mary Kroenck, agriculture.

Mrs. Walter Wills was honored for her two years as adviser to the club, and Mrs. John Matheson was introduced as her successor.

Pete Stoltz Elected**Theta Xi President**

Peter F. Stoltz, a junior from Pekin, was recently elected president of Theta Xi social fraternity. Stoltz, who is majoring in marketing, has been a New Student Week Leader and has held three other fraternity offices.

Other officers are Jack Knott, internal vice president; Dave Husted, external vice president; Tom Gatlin, treasurer; Ronald Glenn, corresponding secretary; Richard Hopper, social chairman.

Steve Kreile, pledge trainer; Terry Ellis, house manager; Steve Stutts, steward; Jim Gazzardo, scholarship chairman and Lee Seward, alumni chairman.



AQUETTES OFFICERS—Recently named to offices in the Aquettes, girls' swimming club, are back row (from left) Julianne Millheim, vice president; Lenore Melke, president, and Laura Scott, secretary. Front row are Miss Virginia Young, sponsor, and Linda Dooley, publicity chairman.

Wooden 9-5 Foot Screen**Design Department Preparing For Total Isolation, Unification**

The 9.5-foot wooden beam screen being constructed on Campus Drive across from the Communications Building is an attempt by the Department of Design to unify its barracks complex, according to Davis Pratt, department co-chairman.

The money for the screen, which will eventually encompass the Department of Design barracks and the department's geodesic dome, was a special allocation from the University to buy the materials. Design students are doing the construction work.

"The project was started this quarter," Pratt said, "as Foresters Elect Moore

Rick D. Moore of Route 2, Broughton, has been elected president of the Forestry Club for the 1967-68 school year.

Other officers named by the club to serve with Moore are John Dickson, Makanda, vice president; Joseph Wean, Canton, treasurer; Samuel Resor, Olney, secretary; and Ralph Bower, Beecher City, and Eric Larson, Wyanet, representatives to the Agricultural Student Advisory Council.

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Student to Attend**Dallas Academy**

Brenda Sehnert, a junior majoring in Home Economics Education, will be attending the American Academy of Achievement in Dallas, Texas, June 15-18.

Miss Fehnert was selected to attend on the basis of her outstanding work with 4-H clubs in the state.

The Academy is designed to honor young people all over the nation for outstanding achievement in many fields, from achievement in oratory contests to achievement in education.

Fraternity Elects**Haines President**

H. William Haines, a senior from Mount Holly, New Jersey, has been selected president of Sigma Beta Gamma, professional radio and television fraternity.

Other officers are Steven S. Gross, a junior from Skokie, vice president; Tony Weeditz, a junior from Oak Lawn, treasurer; Garry Willis, a junior from Skokie, secretary; and Robert A. Brunner, a junior from Carbondale, social program chairman.

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Yanks Get 1st Crack at Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees collect the only reward for a 10th place finish in 1966 when they draft first Tuesday in the annual professional baseball free agent selection.

If the two-day draft meetings proceed according to past custom about 800 players will be selected by the 20 big league teams and the minor league affiliates.

Because the new college rule restricts college picks to graduates or those who are 21 years old, the main area for the scouts has been high school ball. It is likely that schoolboys who finish up this spring will be the chief targets.

Terry Hughes, a young shortstop from Spartanburg, S.C., heads many draft lists and may very well be the pick of the Yankees who held organizational meetings all day Monday.

Mike Garman, a pitcher from Caldwell, Idaho; Don Blomberg, a first baseman from Atlanta, Ga., and Phil Meyer, a pitcher from Downey, Calif., are reported among the top candidates.

The Chicago Cubs, who finished 10th in the National will get No. 2 pick after the Yanks as the leagues alternate in the regular phase of the draft in inverse order of the teams' 1966 finish.

This will be the third annual summer draft and the seventh selection meeting since the free agent draft started in 1965.

No player can be selected in the regular phase of the draft if he still is attending a four-year-college unless he is 21. The old college rule, in effect until last December, permitted signing of college players at the end of their sophomore year.

After the completion of the regular phase, the secondary phase will follow.

The secondary phase covers some 405 players who were selected previously but not signed. The order of selection in the secondary phase was made by lot with the Baltimore Orioles picking No. 1.

Women Trampolinists to Defend World Titles

By Tom Wood

Judy Wills and Nancy Smith are on their way to London again to defend their world titles in trampolining.

They will compete in the World Trampoline Championships June 14-17.

The SIU girls won the right to represent the United States by finishing 1-2 in the National AAU trials last month.

Miss Wills is the reigning world champion, a title she won for the third time last year. She has also teamed with Miss Smith, the individual runner-up last year, for two synchronized world titles.

Vicki Bollinger of Springfield, a 17-year-old high school student, is making the trip as an alternate. The men's team will be represented by Wayne Miller and Dave Jacobs, both from the University of Michigan.

Miller is also a defending world champ.

Team coach is Newt Loken, coach of the Wolverine gymnastics team.

In 1966 Misses Wills and Smith outscored the victorious men's team, while gaining the team title for the U.S.

They will perform compulsory and optional routines in the preliminaries and the top six performers will perform one more optional for the championship.

Doubles competition will consist of two optional routines.

Tom Ulrich Wins

Handball Tourney

Tom Ulrich of the University Park team won the intramural handball championship last weekend by defeating Joe Polozzano of the Sigma Pi team.

Terry Neubauer of Phi Sigma Kappa won the tennis championship, defeating George Toler of Sigma Pi in the final round.

Pitcher Flies Back Following Walkout

TWIN BLUFFS, Wis. (AP) — Steve Barber, Baltimore pitcher who walked away from his teammates minutes before their plane took off for the West Coast, left the home of his wife's parents Monday to rejoin the Orioles in California.

When Barber walked away from the plane and into the airport terminal building in Baltimore Sunday night, he reportedly told an airlines' official, "Tell them to go on without me. I quit."

But at her parents' home here Monday, Patricia Barber said, "He didn't quit. I know my husband better than that. He'll be with the club tonight."

SIU's tramp pair finished 1-2 in the 1967 Collegiate Championships. Miss Wills will be a heavy favorite to successfully defend her title, but Miss Smith is never far behind and their coach, Herb Vogel, feels that the pressure is always a little greater for Miss Smith.

"She has always had a lonely role," Vogel said. "Nancy's points have always been just

as important as Judy's in all our meets. She pushes Judy in every meet, but seldom rates any headlines because of Judy's outstanding ability.

"Nancy has worked very hard and done a fine job," Vogel said.

The 1967 meet in London will be the first one for the Russian trampoline team. South Africa, England, East and West Germany, Belgium, Canada, Japan and Australia

will enter, in addition to the U.S. squad.

Canada and the United States are co-favorites to win the team title and Judy Wills and Nancy Smith are the reasons for the U.S. is favored.

In the Majors

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	34	27	.564	--
St. Louis	27	37	.434	3
San Francisco	28	30	.483	4
Pittsburgh	25	26	.536	5 1/2
Chicago	23	22	.511	7 1/2
Philadelphia	22	23	.489	8 1/2
Atlanta	22	25	.468	9 1/2
Los Angeles	20	27	.426	11 1/2
Houston	17	31	.354	15
New York	13	30	.333	15 1/2

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	28	18	.609	--
Chicago	26	18	.591	1
Baltimore	20	24	.453	1 1/2
Boston	24	22	.522	4
Cleveland	23	22	.511	4 1/2
Minnesota	23	23	.500	5
Kansas City	22	25	.468	6 1/2
New York	20	24	.455	7
Washington	20	26	.435	8
California	19	30	.388	10 1/2

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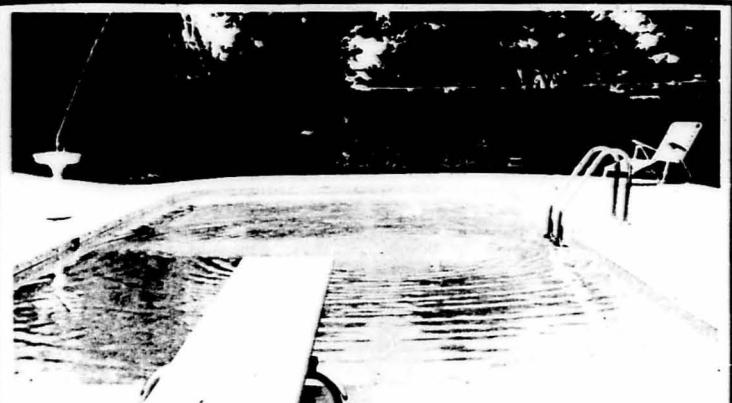
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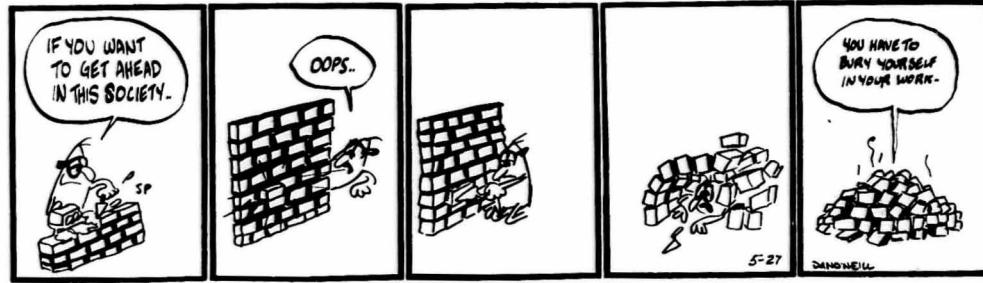
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Odd Bodkins



Foresters Elect Rick D. Moore

Rick D. Moore of Route 2, Broughton, has been elected president of the Forestry Club for the 1967-68 school year.

Other officers named by the club to serve with Moore are John Dickson, Makanda, vice president; Joseph Ewan, Canton, treasurer; Samuel Resor, Olney, secretary; and Ralph Bower, Beecher City, and Eric Larson, Wyanet, representatives to the Agricultural Student Advisory Council.

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1965 Honda Sport 50 for \$125 or best offer. Good condition. Call 3-8483 or stop by 400 S. Logan, Tr. 5. 3346

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For sale or take over payments. 1966 Ford Falcon sports coupe. 4-speed. 289. Sky blue. See Winston Mezo Gen. Del. Herrin, Illinois or call 942-3951. 3350

'63 Ford econ. Rebuilt engine. Best offer. Excellent Condition. 3347

1966 Honda 305 Hawk. Ex. cond. Best offer. Call 7-4025. 3359

1965 Royalcraft trailer, 6800 S. LaGrange Rd., LaGrange, Ill. 51' by 10', 20 minutes from Chicago loop. Local phone 9-7801 ask for Margie. 3360

House trailer 1965 Embassay, 12 x 56. \$4200. Call 549-3426 after 5 p.m. 3360

Wife insists must sell BSA 650cc, new guts, 1500 mi. Call Duane 7-2407. 3364

Furniture, Walnut Formica desk, Formica dinette set, tube stool & vinyl lounge chair, rocking chair, playpen. Graduating. 457-7370. 3367

1965 Bridgestone 50cc. 1600 miles. Graduating, must sell. \$125 or best offer. Call 9-1948. 3368

1964 Dodge 330, 4-door slant six, radio, clean, \$925. Phone 549-1537. 3369

Gilera 124 special, 4 cycle, 2000 mils. In good condition. Am. graduating. Will sell for \$300. Ph. 9-3145. 3370

'64 Honda 150. Like new. \$295. Must sell. Drafted. Many extras. 9-210. 3373

Bedroom suite: Double bed, 6 drawer dresser, chest of drawers, \$30. Arm chair \$3. 400 S. Washington, Apt. C Facing Italian Village. 3375

Lots for trailers and cabins for lease. \$35.00 year. Also cabins for sale. Below Dan #51, Golconda, Ill., Hughes Camp. 3377

'61 VW bug. \$475. Also Gibson Guitar. Hollow body, 2 pickups. \$160. 715 S. Illinois. 3344a

'64 Honda 300 Drpan plus extras. Good condition. \$350. Call 9-2952. 3378

'65 250 Honda Scrambler. Good condition. \$400. Call 9-4189, after 5 p.m. 3379

14' Glaspar boat. 65 H.P. Merc. All accessories. Call Jim. 9-5704. 3382

Philco portable stereo. Good condition. \$70. Call 3-4533. 3383

New G.E. 300 stereo. \$50. or best Philco TV, B&W \$30. See Al at Quads. 105 or call 9-7006. 3386

Elec. razor br. new, unwrapped. Sell for \$10. Call Dan 549-1044. 3390

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Herrin aquarium, tropical fish, aquatic plants, all accessories. Register for \$5 merchandise to be given each Sat. at 3 p.m. through June 17. No purchase required. 1205 N. 7th St., Herrin, 942-6511. J.D. Ponder, BA1205

1954 four door chevrolet. Runs. \$100. Call 7-2934. BA1266

Electric range. Moving to new home with built-ins. Must sacrifice. 9 mo. old. Gibson range. Call 549-3984. BA1276

Garrard model A changer with top elliptical cartridge. \$35. Call 7-5340. BA1277

'63 Chevrolet Bel. 6 cylinder. \$50. Good condition. Ph. 549-2324. BA1278

Paintings for sale. Also portable. Motorized IV and stand. Call 457-3620. BA1280

Buy, sell, or trade pistols and rifles. Bill's guns, Southern Quick Shop, 521 South Illinois, Carbondale. BA1281

Trailer, for sale, 1964. 50 x 10. Good cond. Pusher. Take apart or remanufacture or buy out right. Call Johnson City, 983-8289. BA1286

Blonde human hair wig, medium length, with carrying case. \$50. Call 9-2420. BA1290

FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Accepted Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Boys. Rooms for rent, mly 2 left. For summer, single \$100, double \$175. Includes electric, 1/2 age & utilities. Fall term double only \$120. 509 S. Hays. Call 457-8760 after 5:30 p.m. BA1287

Vacancies now available in neutral trailer court at Old Rt. 13, 12 & 127. Only 4 miles from campus. Special summer rates for 50x10, all new, all air conditioned, water furnished, close to stores & service stations. Also close to laundromat. Large individual lots, plenty of parking space. Ph. 684-2302. BA1281

Apts. for girls, Accept Living center. Fall contract, Ph. 7-7263. BA1256

Two bedroom duplex for four men in Eastgate subdivision. Approved housing. Call 7-8829 after 5 p.m. BA1262

Apt.-rooms, 2 mi. south, \$110 term. Men, Summer & fall approved. BA1264

2 furnished houses and one trailer. Call 457-5583. BA1265

Apt.-rooms, duplex, carpeted. All electric. Call 985-3330. BA1267

Apt. for couple or three male students. Private entrance, available for men. Murphysboro. Call 684-3813. BA1271

2 efficiency apts. & sleeping room. Close to University & downtown area. Very reasonable, all utilities furnished. Phone 9-2662. BA1273

Accepted A/C. Single rooms quiet. Also 2 bedroom house. Phone 7-2512. BA1280

Approved for grad. students, 2 miles from U. Center. Nice and clean, 1 small apt., 2 double and 3 single trailers. Cars and parking space. 549-4481. BB1283

Apartments for students, summer term. Accepted by collectors from and women. Ambassadors. Lynda Vista, Montclair, 1205 N. 5th St., Montclair, 942-6511. J.D. Ponder, BA1205

3 boys summer term. New housing, kitchen privileges, cars permitted. Phone 457-4458 or 549-2969. 3362

Carterville Trailer spaces under shade, water, sewer, garbage pickup. Furnished \$22.50 per month. Ph. 985-4793. 3095

Efficiency apts. for men at Argonne. Extra large rooms, Air-cond. Supervised. Available summer or fall, 9-3437 or 7-7904 after 5. 3236

House trailers & houses, All utilities furnished. Air-conditioned. Summer term \$120, and \$140, per mo. 39 E. Hester.

Rooms for girls, air cond. and cooking privileges. Summer rate, \$80. Call 457-7855. 305 West Main, C. date; 3278

Furnished 2 bedroom trailers with wall to wall carpeting. Air cond. Also trailer spaces, 457-6405 or 549-3478. Roxanne court. 3329

Chateau Apt.s. Renting for summer. Accepted living center, 2 1/2 miles east. Vehic. allowed. One female males need apply. Apts. air cond. special summer rates, Call 549-1424. BB1227

Furnished 2 bedroom trailers with wall to wall carpeting. Air cond. Also trailer spaces, 457-6405 or 549-3478. Roxanne court. 3329

Efficiency apts. Summer term, Male 2 in a room, \$125 a term, All utilities paid. 509 S. Washington, Apt. 3, 9-3825 or 9-4416. Air conditioned. 3351a

Trailer, 50 x 10, air-cond., close to campus. Summer & fall. Call Effingham, Ill. 342-4553 after 4:30 p.m., on week-ends. 3352

Rooms for men, summer, fall. Close to campus, cooking. 513 Bevierwood. Call 7-7769. Very low rent for summer. 3355

Unsup. Apt. Furn. 409 W. Pecan. Call 549-3234 after 6 p.m. 3381

Approved housing for men. Contracts now for summer & fall terms. Efficiency Apt. Air conditioned, wood paneling, modern kitchen. Close to campus and town. \$125, per quarter Lincoln Manor, 509 S. Ash, Ph. 9-1369 for contract. BB1054

Approved housing for women. Contracts now for summer term. Efficiency Apt. Air conditioning, modern kitchen, private bath, with tub. Wood paneling. Close to campus and town. \$125, per quarter, Potomac Towers 504 S. Rawlings, Ph. 7-6471 for contract or Peggy Shante, 549-3278. BB1055

Approved housing for men. Contracts now for fall term. Efficiency Apt. Air conditioning, modern kitchen, private bath, with tub. Wood paneling. Close to campus and town. \$125, per quarter, Potomac Towers, 504 S. Rawlings, Ph. 7-6471 for contract. BB1055

Summer quarter approved housing for men and women. Room and board \$275, (including utilities) 100% air conditioned. Free bus service to class bus goes to Crispich-Giant City on weekends. Swimming pool. See ad, University City Residence Halls, 602 East College. Phone 9-3396. BB1258

Approved housing for men. Contracts now for summer term. Efficiency Apt. Air conditioning, modern kitchen, private bath, with tub. Wood paneling. Close to campus and town. \$125, per quarter, Potomac Towers, 504 S. Rawlings, Ph. 7-6471 for contract. BB1055

Reduced rates for summer. Check on air-conditioned mobile homes. Check our prices before you sign any contract. Phone 93374 Chuck's rentals. BB1080

Luxury apt. Air conditioned, carpeted. Call 457-5081 after 5:00. 3353

Carbondale Mobile Homes, new 2 bdrm, 10x50 a/c/d. Special summer rates. Call 457-4422. BB1093

Rooms for male students in quiet home. Private entrance, 212 W. Elm. Phone 7-2869. BB1226

Special summer rates. Air conditioned approach housing for men. Seml-private rooms \$59. Private rooms \$125. Ivy Hall 708 W. Mill. Now accepting summer & fall contracts. Barry Westfall 549-4589 or 549-5510. BB1227

Carbondale dormitories 510 & 512 S. Hwy. Atr. cond. Summer qr. only \$85. Call 457-4422. BB1094

Summer term air-conditioned efficiency apartments. Carothers Dormitory, 601 S. Washington, Call 4013 in Elkhorn or contact room 17 or 21. BB1135

What's with Wilson Hall? It's for men and it's great. Check it out for summer and fall terms. Located close, at the corner of Park & Wall. Contact Don Clucas, 457-2169. BB1233

Carbondale student efficiency apts. for male students. University approved. Two story, air-conditioned building. Lincoln Ave. Apts. Located Lincoln and East Freeman St. Now accepting Fall and Summer contracts, special summer rates, Call 549-1424. BB1242

Ride to NYC, June 11-15. Call 9-5704. 3384

One or two girls to share approved housing fall. Preferably 21, 3-4591. 3385

Used typewriter. Call 3-202 before 5 or 9-2856 after.

M. cycle, 2 rent 4 sumr., w option to buy. Marrie, grad. stu. Phone 9-1044. 2nd hand washing machine. 3389

Riders to NJL, Columbia, Mo. June 9-16. Round trip, 9-5056 after 6 p.m. 3344

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Babysitters needed for fall. Call Deb. 457-6286. BB1245

Summer jobs-June to September. \$2,200 this summer, division of Alcoa. Apply Student Activities Area in Student Center. Ask for Mr. Schneider. June 7, 4 p.m. BB1249

Sleeping rooms, air-conditioned, kitchen, near campus. Also, air-conditioned approved apartment for 3 or 4 students. Summer and fall, 457-6286. BB1248

Approved room for boys. Air cond. \$7 per week. Meals available. 457-7342. BB1251

Fall contract. New apts. for women. Accept living center. Three girls per apt. 509 S. Wall. Nellie Apts. For appointment see Don Bryant, 508 W. Oak, Ph. 7-7263. BB1255

Sleeping rooms, air-conditioned, kitchen, near campus. Also, air-conditioned approved apartment for 3 or 4 students. Summer and fall, 457-6286. BB1248

Single room, air-cond. Gentleman in private room. Ph. 9-1135. BB1259

Approved housing for men. \$100 per quarter, includes all utilities. Cooking privileges and t.v. Call 457-4541. BB1260

Wall St. Quads. Rates slashed to \$145 for summer quarter. Large swimming pool and air conditioned. Men and women, private kitchens, & baths. Basketball volleyball, split level suites. Compare our apts. with any others in town. 1207 S. Wall, 7-4123. BB1252

Lost tan and white puppy in vicinity of E. Freeman and Washington 549-5406. Reward.

Ladies gold wristwatch, Thurs. between Shroyer & Student Center. Reward. Call Eblanc at 3-2072 before 5 or 9-2856 after.

HELP WANTED

Wanted: medical typist. Minimum acceptable qualifications; ability to type medical and surgical material at the rate of forty net words per minute.

Ability to transcribe from mechanical dictation. Ability to type medical and surgical material at the average speed of eighteen words per minute. High school graduation. Two years of instruction in typewriting at the high school level or business college training in typewriting comparable to two years of high school. Three years of office work material experience, one year of which must have been in a medical related position. Liberal employee benefits; paid vacation; salary \$325-\$440 per month. Interested applicants should apply in person at the Personnel Office, 803 S. Elizabeth, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 3388

Empty beer cans and beer can tabs. Call 549-3403, after 5 o'clock. 3371

Would like to buy girl's bicycle. Call 3-3080. 3372

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Track Team Ties for Fifth in Central Collegiate

By Tom Wood

Track Coach Lew Hartzog and his Salukis are not too happy about their fifth place finish last weekend in the Central Collegiate Championships, but they're not wasting their time looking back.

The Salukis are already making preparations for THE MEET—the NCAA Championships in Provo, Utah, June 15-17.

Southern tied for fifth place

in the Central Collegiate Championships with Kent State and Wisconsin at 20 points. Iowa won the meet with 24 3/4 points with Michigan State and Ohio tied for second at 24 and Western Michigan fourth with 22.

"I felt we should have won it," Hartzog said. "If one more of our boys had come through with a good performance we would have taken it."

Central Collegiate Results

100—1. Clarence Ray, Kentucky State; 2. Orin Richburg, Kent State; 3. Jim Adare, Wheaton; 4. Ole Skarstein, Notre Dame. Time: 9.5 (meet and stadium records).

220—1. Clarence Ray, Kentucky State; 2. Orin Richburg, Kent State; 3. John Brown, Kentucky State; 4. Daswell Campbell, Michigan State. Time: 21.1.

440—1. Mike Mondane, Iowa; 2. Emmett Taylor, Ohio; 3. Chuck Benson, SIU; 4. Steve Halliburton, Missouri. Time: 46.4.

880—1. John Spain, Michigan State; 2. Jim Isaacson, Miami (Ohio); 3. Ray Arrington, Wisconsin; 4. Ralph Schultz, Northwestern. Time: 1:49.7.

120 hurdles—1. Mike Butler, Wisconsin; 2. John Warford, Minnesota; 3. Chuck Pollard, Michigan State; 4. Art Sanders, Miami (Ohio). Time: 14.1.

440 hurdles—1. Jan Reimer, Iowa; 2. Bob Steele, Michigan State; 3. Bob LeMon, Western Michigan; 4. Dave Carl-

son, Drake. Time: 50.7 (meet and stadium records).

Mile—1. Sam Bair, Kent State; 2. Larry Wieczorek, Iowa; 3. Bill Wells, Missouri; 4. Mark Gileboons, Indiana. Time: 4:04.6.

Two Mile—1. Glenn Ogden, Missouri; 2. Oscar Moore, SIU; 3. Brian Kujawski, Loyola; 4. Dick Sharkey, Michigan State. Time: 8:46.0 (meet and stadium record).

440 Relay—1. Ohio, 2. Western Michigan, 3. Notre Dame, 4. SIU. Time: 41.5.

Mile Relay—1. Iowa, 2. Michigan State, 3. Iowa State, 4. SIU. Time: 3:10.6.

High Jump—1. Ted Downing, Miami (Ohio); 2. Steve Hernon, Missouri; 3. Tom Stewart, Minnesota; 4. Ed Broderick, Notre Dame. Height: 6-8 3/4.

Long Jump—1. Jerry Boswell, Ohio; 2. Aaron Hopkins, Toledo; 3. Bob Glover, Minnesota; 4. Geoff Smothers, Gustavus. Distance: 24-9 1/2.

Discus—1. Martin Eisner, Kent State; 2. Rich Fuhs, Indiana; 3. Bob Hawke, Wisconsin; 4. Bill Boehler, Miami (Ohio). Distance: 169-6 1/2.

Shot—1. Jim DeForest, Wisconsin; 2. Bob Hawke, Wisconsin; 3. Bill Gould, Western Michigan; 4. Martin Eisner, Kent State. Distance: 54-4 1/2.

Javelin—1. Jerrold Bachman, Drake; 2. John Piatek, Western Michigan; 3. Dennis Mihulla, Ohio; 4. Jim Ogan, Gustavus. Distance: 219-2 1/2.

Triple Jump—1. Aaron Hopkins, Toledo; 2. John Vernon, SIU. Distance: 50-1 1/2.

Hartzog said this year's meet was "by far the best Central Collegiates we've ever had."

Oscar Moore and John Verner were the top SIU finishers, both grabbing second places.

It took the second best two-mile time in the nation this year to beat Moore by eight yards. Missouri's Glen Ogden went the distance in 8:46.0 compared to Moore's 8:46.5.

Moore came from far back in the field to take the lead shortly after the mid-point, but lost it on the final lap and wasn't able to catch Ogden with final sprint.

Vernon's 48-foot triple jump was second to Aaron Hopkins of Toledo. Hopkins jumped 50-2 1/2.

Mitch Livingston went out at 6-6 in the high jump. Livingston aggravated an old leg injury prior to jumping at that height. Chuck Benson had to follow one of his 440 heats with the high jump and didn't finish among the top qualifiers.

Benson ran a 47.2 quarter mile to take third place and qualify for the NCAA meet.

Delta Chi, Sweet Sox

Take Softball Titles

Delta Chi and the Sweet Sox won the intramural softball championships Saturday. Delta Chi took the 12-inch crown by knocking off Playboy Hall, the VT champs.

Sweat Sox defeated the Kickoffs for their title.

The members of the 12-inch all-star team are: Dave Doorn, Bill Barnett, and Bill Healey, Misfits; Jay Callisto, Moeller's Marauders; Duane Bowring, Coors; Mike Yates, Delta Chi; Ed Hoffman, Sigma Pi; Mike Frisch, Sigma Pi; and Bob Mills, Phi Kappa Tau.

The 16-inch team was made up of Rich Anselmini and Toby Hartman, Plaza Grill; Sam Derikrava, Rejects; Bob Garadula and Paul Dudle, Inspirations; Nick McBride, Ray McGrath and Bob Johnson, Sweat Sox; Frank Passarella, Cheeks and Clint Swanson, Draft Dodgers.

Mike Mondane of Iowa took the event with a 46.4 clocking.

Hartzog thought Benson and Ross McKenzie were capable of bringing SIU a second and third in this event, but McKenzie finished well back in the field.

Jeff Duxbury dropped too far behind to be able to catch the field with his final kick in the mile. He took seventh place.

Bobby Jackson was a surprise in the long jump. The little basketball guard leaped 23 feet for a fifth place finish.

Baseball League Scheduled For Men at Summer School

Although the Midwest College Summer League will not be held this summer, SIU

ganized summer league will not be held this summer.

An unorganized league will be held this summer for any boy enrolled in summer school, who is interested. This program will be under the guidance of Larry Blix, one of Lutz's assistants on the varsity Salukis.

Lutz won't be taking the summer off from his baseball work. He hopes to travel around the country holding clinics and getting a look at some prospects, with hopes of finding several players for his SIU team.

Anyone interested in playing in this summer league should contact Larry Blix at the start of summer quarter.

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