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The Daily Egyptian, March 01, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff

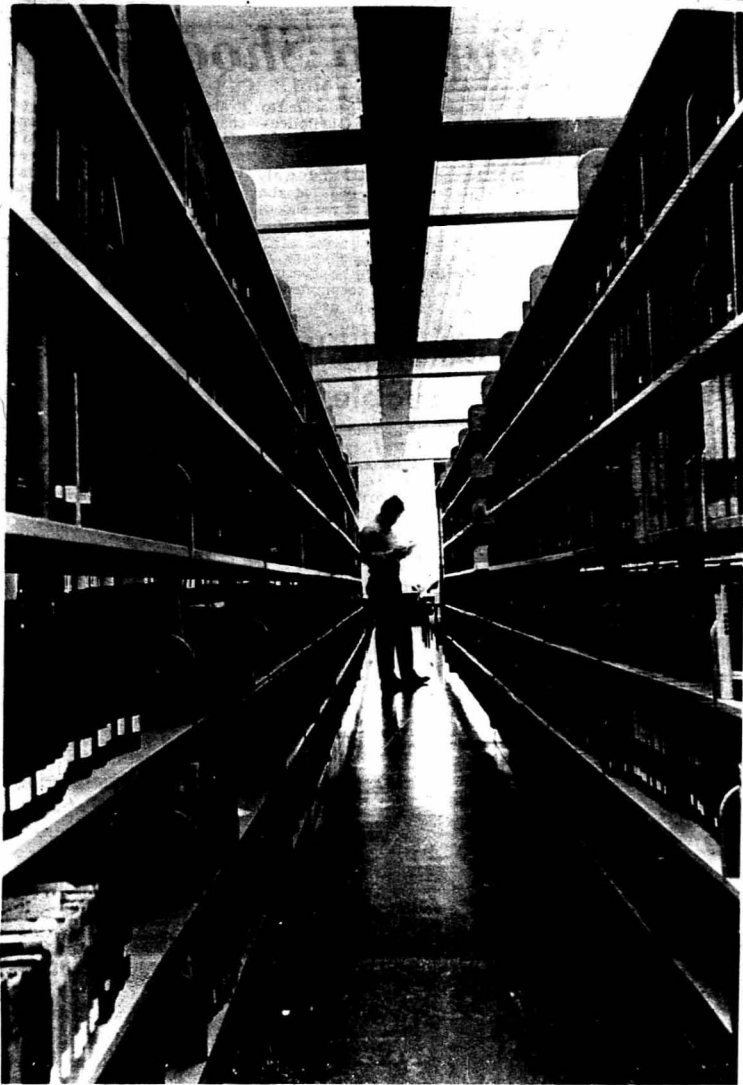
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STUDY TIME--With final exams just over a week away many students, like Ernst Nemeth, a senior majoring in English, are spending more hours in Morris Library doing last minute research on term papers and preparing for final exams which start March 11. (Photo by Nathan Jones)

Student Senators Dissatisfied With Morris' 'Attitude'

By John Epperheimer

Several members of the Student Senate have expressed dissatisfaction with some views of President Delyte W. Morris and his attitude in dealing with the Senate. The Senators gave their opinions Wednesday at the conclusion of the regular Senate meeting. They were referring to a retreat they held with Morris last Sunday at Little Grassy Lake. The retreat was not open to the public.

Student body president Ray Lenzi opened the discussion by saying he thought Morris took a "stalling position" on the question of women's hours. He said Morris stated that consideration of a change in women's hours regulations must "go through channels," including the Faculty Council, Graduate Council, University Council, vice president, dean of students and Morris.

Lenzi said other universities in the state, particularly Illinois State University, have simply made the changes through the dean of students, and he advocated such a procedure at SIU.

"When the administration wants change they don't send it through all the channels, they don't take a real heavy concern for process. But it generally seems that when students want change, the whole matter of process becomes very important," Lenzi said.

"... I think this represents a bad faith attitude on the part of the administration," Lenzi continued. "President Morris is un-

alterably opposed to students controlling their own activity fees. What that means is he's not for people controlling their own money," Lenzi said.

Lenzi said the Senate should present to the University Council within the next few weeks proposals for students controlling activity fees, rules for student conduct, and social rules.

Lenzi charged that Senators at the retreat did not "tell it like it is" in regard to their views on issues. He said some of them were "kow-towing" to what Morris said.

Jerry Finney, Thompson Point senator, told Lenzi he was forgetting the pragmatic approach he promised students when he campaigned last spring. Finney said the Senate should first go through channels to get reforms, and if that doesn't work should consider other methods.

Finney said he feels that "not a great deal of good" came out of the meeting.

Several Senators revealed that during the retreat Morris said Lenzi had insulted him and threatened to walk out.

"He (Morris) is just the most uncompromising man that can be... he just won't give an inch and that's it..." said Senator Gary Krischer.

(Continued on Page 8)

A Look Inside

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... Weekend activities, page 6.

... "The Threepenny Opera" to be presented, page 11.

Drafted Grads May Resume Studies at Termination Point

Graduate students taken away from their studies by the military draft will be able to re-enter SIU at whatever point they had to leave school, the dean of the Graduate School said.

William Simeone, dean of Graduate Studies and Research, commented on the problems facing an able-bodied male graduate student who receives a draft call. The dean said his remarks were intended particularly for graduate students in their first year of study and current seniors who plan to study in the graduate field.

"In case the students have to leave the campus, I wish

to assure them they will be welcome back to the Graduate School, and can re-enter at whatever point they had to stop," Simeone said.

"Hopefully, the student involved will be able to finish the term in which he is enrolled, but if this is not the case, he should withdraw officially from the school, giving his reason for departure and his status at the time he leaves. He also should contact the Graduate School as soon as he knows he is returning."

Dean Simeone said he and others in his offices will be glad to talk with any students who want to discuss their particular situations.

2,000 Colleges to Participate

Mock National Primary Election Scheduled at SIU on April 24

SIU will participate in a national collegiate presidential primary election sponsored by Time, Inc., and entitled Choice '68, according to Mark V. Hansen, local chairman of the program.

The primary election involving over 2,000 colleges and several million students

across the country will be on April 24.

Hansen pointed out that his "main concern now is to get a steering committee together in order to start work on program."

He said applications to work on the program in addition to serving on the committee are available at a table in front of the student government office in the University Center Building.

The purpose of the national program is to promote greater dialogue between students and national leaders. It also seeks to offer the students an opportunity to express their opinions regarding the presidential candidates.

Hansen said that all of the presidential candidates and prospective candidates will be listed on the primary ballot. In addition to indicating their choice of presidential candidates, students will also have a chance to vote on certain issues of national concern.

Choice '68 is being run by a board of directors composed of eleven student leaders, each representing a different region of the country. The board has established guidelines for the primary.

The board pointed out that "never in the nation's history have so many college students been so well informed about the major issues of the day... yet they have had little opportunity to express their views. This program offers students to speak for the first time as a 'body politic.'"

Hansen stated that the local program has received the backing of the student senate and all of its costs are being underwritten by Time, Inc.

Hansen explained that he has sent letters to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (Dem.) of New York, Sen. Eugene McCarthy (Dem.) of Minnesota, Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York and George Wallace of Alabama asking them to speak at SIU.

Gus Bode



Gus says he wonders if World Prayer Day today was planned with final exams in mind.

Jury Attributes Fligg's Death to Shooting

A coroner's jury of six members ruled Wednesday the death of John Fligg, 26, an SIU student from Lombard,

was due to shock from hemorrhaging caused by a .32-caliber bullet.

The jury concluded that

Fligg was shot by William Barton Webb Jr., of Makanda about 9:10 p.m., Jan. 20, in the Veterans of Foreign Wars club, 217 E. Main St., in Carbondale. Webb was tending bar at the club the night of the shooting.

Fligg died at 10:40 p.m. that night at Doctors Memorial Hospital.

The jury ruled that:

--Webb asked Fligg to leave the club.

--Webb escorted Fligg to the rear door of the club.

--Fligg had a beer bottle in his hand at the time the two left the club.

--Webb had a gun in his hand.

Testimony was presented to the jury by Carbondale Police- men Bill Stone and Ray Dar- nell, and Ronald Miller, a 22-year-old SIU student. Miller said he was at the club at the time of the shoot- ing.

Stone said there were no eye-witnesses to the shooting.

The jury recommended Webb be turned over to a

grand jury. He has been charged with voluntary man- slaughter and involuntary manslaughter. He was re- leased under \$1,500 cash bond.

Webb attended the inquest but did not testify.

Slides shown by Harry Flynn, Jackson County Cor- oner, showed the shooting took place on an enclosed ramp leading to the rear exit of the club.

Zamora Quintet, Girl Singer Scheduled for Jazz Cabaret

The first annual Blue Flame Cabaret will be held on Fri-

Speaker to Discuss SE Asia Research

Lucian Pye, professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on his current research on Southeast Asia at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

Pye is the author of "Politics, Personality and Nation", "Building: Burma's Search for Identity", and "Guerrilla Communism in Malaya", as well as numerous journal arti- cles about the politics of Southeast Asia.

Student, Veteran To Be on Show

The Southern Illinois Peace Committee will meet at 9 p.m. March 5 at the Student Christian Foundation to hold elec- tion of officers for the coming year.

Also on March 5 Stuart Nov- ick and Bill Wilkerson, the latter a Vietnam veteran, will be guests on WSIL-TV's (Channel 3, Harrisburg) "The Hour" at 4 p.m.

Novick and Wilkerson will discuss their personal view- points concerning the Vietnam war.

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Editorial and business offices located in Building 1-48. Fiscal office: Howard R. Long, Telephone 453-2354. Student News Staff: Tim Ayers, Nancy Baker, John Durbin, John Epperheimer, Mary Jensen, George Knemeyer, David L. Marshall, David Palermo, Margaret Perez, Dean Rebuffoni, Inez Rencher.

day from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the University Center Ball- room.

Entertainment will be pro- vided by the Tony Zamora Quintet and Shammie Ellis, female vocalist.

The Jazz Unlimited Society is selling tickets for \$1.50 each at room H in the Uni- versity Center.

Lincoln's Birthplace

A granite memorial shel- ters the log cabin where Abra- ham Lincoln was born in 1809 near here.

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Tickets to Weekend Show Available in Center, at Door

Tickets for the 21st annual Theta Xi Variety Show will be sold at the door of Shryock Auditorium before the two weekend performances sched- uled for 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Tickets are also on sale for \$1 and \$1.50 at the In- formation Desk in the Uni- versity Center.

The Chandra Ellis Quartet is one of 16 acts entered. The act had previously been identified as a female jazz singer.

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Education Stymied

Draft to Alter Programs

Due to the recent changes in draft deferment policies, the prospect for graduate programs at SIU is an increase in the proportion of women and foreign students, according to several academic administrators.

Anxiety about the draft may lower the quality of the work done by the remaining eligible male grad students, it was suggested.

Gordon F. Pitz, acting chairman of the Department of Psychology, declared the new draft policy will "seriously interfere with both the undergraduate and graduate programs."

According to Pitz, at least two-thirds of the 23 first-year grad students in psychology are likely to be drafted. He anticipated a sharp increase in the proportion of women in the department, on the basis of the large percentage of female applicants for next year. The total number of applicants has decreased, he said, due to uncertainty about deferments.

Effects at the undergraduate level will be larger class sections and less individual attention, Pitz said, due to the reliance of psychology professors on graduate assistants. He also predicted a cutback in research for the same reason.

Pitz said effects of the new policy will be felt for at least the next two years, and added that the department may never recover entirely, due to the difficulty of returning to the academic routine after a lengthy absence. He thinks the decrease in deferments "will discourage a great many students who would have gone on to graduate school from ever continuing their educations."

Lewis Hahn, director of graduate studies in philosophy, cited the uncertainty and anxiety created by the new deferment policy, particularly regarding the new male grad student. He said 17 of the 21 students admitted for fall will be eligible for the draft, and that approximately two-thirds of all philosophy grad students, currently numbering 65, will be eligible.

Students now working on a bachelor's degree can probably move on immediately to

graduate school, but recent entries in the masters program may have difficulty finishing, said Maurice Ogur, chairman of the Department of Microbiology.

He said the department could compensate by accepting more of the numerous foreign and female applicants.

"How many will be accepted or which procedure we will follow depends on the committee studying applications," Ogur said.

Terming the new draft regulations "awful," John H. Wotiz, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, stated "It will affect us considerably. We're very apprehensive about it. We'd hoped it could be resolved in a better way."

Wotiz said the department might have to lower its graduate standards, due to the relatively few women available in the sciences and the language barrier faced by foreign students.

If this results in a shortage, Wotiz added, "we hope the University will provide funds to hire full time per-

sonnel to take over the responsibilities of the student assistants."

Robert Mohlenbrock, chairman of the Department of Botany, said his department will be affected most by the loss of students who go directly from undergraduate to graduate work.

"About half the people now in our graduate program were out for a couple of years teaching and such. These people probably won't be affected," he said, adding that few students go directly into the botany graduate program.

Not all departments are hanging black crepe, however.

The Department of Art had 260 inquiries last year at this time and now has about 290, according to Chairman Herbert Fink.

"Realistically, about half of the inquiries are serious and about half are shopping," Fink said.

"You can't say how it will affect the program until fall," he continued, "Most of the students apply in good faith, but you don't know if the bodies will show up."

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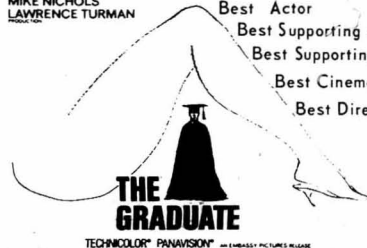
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Daily Egyptian Public Forum

Railroad

Merry-Go-Round

Here we go again on the merry-go-round of the nation's railroads, the carousel of "we don't want to carry passengers because there is no money in it."

The recent announcement of the midnight closing of the Carbondale station of the Illinois Central Railroad is just another chapter of the same old story.

Obviously, it is thought that if railroads can make it inconvenient for passengers to use the trains, the people will turn to other means of transportation and more and more passenger service can be phased out with the blessings of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

So now we not only get passenger coaches between Carbondale and St. Louis discontinued, but we also have to spend the hours between connections standing outside the station which will be closed from midnight until 7 a.m.

Hold on, here comes the killer. We now have to have our tickets purchased in advance for early morning trains.

Practically, this means that students taking the trains leaving Carbondale after midnight (there are six trains running during the closed hours) will have to pay a cash fare to the conductor.

Without a ticket, the student will not be able to check his baggage. He will have to keep his belongings with him in the coach.

This also means that anyone who arrives in Carbondale on the 12:15 a.m. train will be kept standing outside until the train which originates here for St. Louis at 4:05 a.m. is ready.

Here comes another curve. What happens to the passenger going to St. Louis if the trains are discontinued after the ICC hearing May 20?

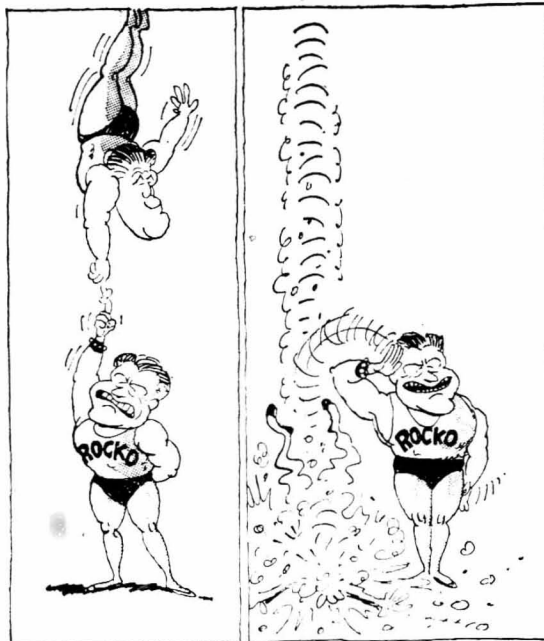
The railroad executive who said that a pig can ride the train from the Midwest to New York City without making one change while a passenger with baggage has to transfer five times knows what is happening.

The public is being taken in by collaboration between the government and the railroads.

It is obvious that surveys which will be taken are going to show that the people ride trains less and less, while the pigs continue to get the consideration.

Pigs, if they could vote, would side with the railroad and the government.

David E. Marshall



Stayskal, Chicago's American

'I'm Not a Candidate...But I'm Not a Nomination Draft Dodger, Either.'

Letter

Give Speakers Respect

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am concerned with the behavior of certain persons at the recent speech given by Mr. Matt Koehl, head of the American Nazi Party.

While I do not agree with his ideas, I do believe that he should be treated with the respect which would be given to any other person invited to speak on our campus. Dick Gregory was not heckled or booed as was Mr. Koehl. He was also allowed to finish his speech.

I realize that the threat of violence was present, but it was

percent only because certain people were too immature or prejudiced to act in a rational manner. Freedom of speech is a two-way proposition and should be accorded to others even if we don't believe in what the persons are advocating.

Not only do we have freedom of speech, but also the freedom to listen or not listen as we see fit. Because no one was compelled to attend the speech, I don't believe that the actions of the disorderly persons were justified.

Joseph Kretsch

Letters

Totalitarianism of Radicals

To the Daily Egyptian:

The visit to SIU by the leader of the American Nazi Party gives one pause to reconsider an "ideal" of the new radicalism. What appeared to be a sample of the group was present. They gave, I think, indications of what kind of society they would have, if they ruled.

Interestingly, they would not be in favor of free speech. For a group which espouses so vehemently the cry of "freedom for the American people," is somewhat paradoxical.

The remarkable intolerance of a large number of those persons present raises a serious question as to whether the University should bring in future controversial speakers for the promotion of a learning situation.

It was obvious that many of those present already knew what the speaker had to say, and were not interested in his polemics. It is perhaps less obvious that if this were the case, then there is no need for controversial speakers when the students already know all that needs to be known.

But then, is it so remarkable that Radicals and Nazis both appear to display an intolerance of difference? Or is this merely another indication of a future totalitarian mob? A mob in which

one may speak, if what one has to say is in agreement with the mob's ideals.

Richard E. Zody
Government

Two-Bit Liberals

To the Daily Egyptian:

God save us from the two-bit liberals, those self-proclaimed superior types who condemn censorship and mouth praise of free speech.

The denial of a Nazi's civil liberties, the denial of his right of freedom of speech by those who would demand the same rights for themselves indicates the distance our so-called liberals must go to reach maturity and true liberalism.

I recall hearing the late Norman Lincoln Rockwell speak on Lafayette Square, before the White House, one Saturday morning in 1966. He ridiculed the peace picketers who paraded on Pennsylvania Avenue that morning and attacked their right to express their political beliefs.

Our two-bit liberals have followed the teachings and example of Nazi Rockwell by denying his successor the right of free speech.

Donald Glasgow

Machines Will Get Us Soon

As everyone knows, the machines are after us and it won't be long before they get us.

The latest alarming news comes from the Patent Office, where ever more inventors are filing ever more menacing approximations of the human brain in electronic form.

Two engineers from Missouri have shown that electronic circuits can learn, forget and make decisions based on what they've learned, just like the rest of us.

A British subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph has a machine that can explore its environment through photocells and react to what it finds. The inventors believe that by building in a system of rewards, punishments and inhibitions their machine can be made to exercise foresight.

Worst of all, however, is the brain-child of Dr. Arnold Trehub of Amherst, Mass. He has a machine that grows its own electrical connections in imitation of the idea-association we do all the time. What makes it intolerable is that his machine can learn from experience. If that is true, the machines have surpassed us already.

From the Hartford Times

Letters Welcome

It is the policy of the Daily Egyptian to encourage free discussion of current problems and issues. Members of the University Community are invited to participate with members of the news staff in contributing items for this page with the understanding that acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the apparent timeliness and relevance of the material. Letters must be signed, preferably typed, and should be no longer than 250 words. Contributors should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and the rights of others and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. It is the responsibility of the Egyptian to select the material to be used. Contributors also should include address and phone number with a letter so that the identity of the author can be verified.



Interlandi, Chicago's American

'It's Easy, We Talk About the Riots We're Going to Have This Summer As If There's Nothing We Can Do About It'

American Nazi Movement

Something Stronger in Germany

By Antero Pietila

Of all conspiracies, the conspiracy of mind is the most dangerous as it is not an alleged, but a too real and all-encompassing one.

In the summer of 1964, this writer interviewed a woman in New York whose one-person crusade against communism was acclaimed by one New York Daily News columnist.

Her message then was that not only were the Kennedy and Eisenhower brothers communists, but that the real leader of this "international conspiracy" revealed to her was the then U.S. Senator, Barry Morton Goldwater.

Matt Koehl was here this week and proved to be no Matt Helm. The latter-day Fuehrer was, after all, a paper tiger, too vulnerable not because of the alleged worldwide Judeo-communist conspiracy he fought but because of the utter absurdity of his own message of racial hate. It was only too sad to see this Don Quixote be interrupted by Sancho Panzas of another kind.

If the American Nazi movement is but a handful of zealots enchanted by the false belief in a super race, there is something stronger brewing in Germany.

Branded as neo-Nazi by news media and Nazi opponents, Germany's National Democratic Party (NPD) desperately tries to avoid identification with the Third Reich NSDAP. Its spokesmen underline again and again that the party is a democratic one, loyal to the constitution of the Federal Republic.

This is a facade only, experts claim. They cite a recent study of the NPD membership that showed that of the 25,000 card-carrying members, last year nearly 2,000 belonged to the NSDAP already before Hitler came to power in 1933.

Many students of German politics advise against paying much attention to the NPD. But even they are unable to deny that the party is getting stronger all the time in spite of the leadership struggle it experienced last year.

In 1965, the NPD scored 2.5 per cent of the vote in state

elections in Hesse and slightly more in Bavaria; a year later the vote was up to seven per cent. Last year it got a vote of six to eight per cent in various state elections.

Political interest is now focused on Baden-Wuerttemberg where elections will be held in April. Whatever the result of this election, the crucial test for NPD will be the 1969 federal elections.

Nobody really knows how many seats the NPD will be able to win in Bundestag (Federal Assembly). Estimates now vary between 6 and 15 per cent, but even 50 seats of the total of 499 would be a real shock and a thrilling gain from a start of nil.

According to studies conducted in Germany, 60 per cent of NPD followers are men and they are usually between 45 and 60 years of age.

The support of the party came initially from farmers and artisans, but unemployment reportedly also has driven workers to the party ranks in the Ruhr area.

The NPD exploits the psychological effects of the division of Germany. It unendingly preaches the "Wiedervereinigung" (reunity) and has large following among people originating from Czechoslovakia's Sudenland and regions that are now under the Polish rule.

"Deutsche National und Soldaten Zeitung" (German National and Military Press), a weekly closely following the NPD line,

is on sale throughout Europe. Its anti-Semitic tone is hardly recognizable though.

During the Mideast war last June it backed the Arab cause and accused the Israelis of massacre as many freed Arab POW's died of thirst in the desert of Sinai.

But otherwise its attacks against the Jews have been rare; never does it speak about the "world-wide Judeo-communist conspiracy" that is Matt Koehl's favorite theme. The paper constantly demands the "revision" of history writing of World War II and attacks the United States for "plotting" with the Soviet Union against the German reunification.

Some Germans condemn what they consider is a "planned smear campaign" against the NPD. They claim that the party is only a nationalistic one without any ties to the Nazi past.

But Baldur von Schirach, after spending more than two decades in the prison of Spandau after being convicted for war crimes, said last year:

"In radical parties you should always make a clear distinction between what a party says it is advocating and what it is in reality. When I saw and listened to the NPD speakers on television, I could have said that they probably believed in what they called their democratic conviction. But I didn't say that because I know too well the distinction between an alleged and actual reality."



Engelhardt, St. Louis Post-Dispatch

'Well, Our License Says We Have to Hunt SOMETHING'

Goldwater Vs. ???

By Paul Corcoran
Copley News Service

PHOENIX, Ariz.— Four years after he ran for the presidency of the United States, Barry M. Goldwater is getting ready for another political campaign, this time in a bid to return to the U.S. Senate.

It is unlikely that Goldwater will be running against 90-year-old Sen. Carl Hayden, the senior member of Congress and a long-time colleague and friend. Hayden has not yet made known his plans. The odds in Washington and Arizona seem to be against another race for the frail but still politically powerful solon.

Goldwater was first elected to the Senate in 1952. A contest with Hayden, with whom he served until his resignation to run for president in 1964, would be trying for both men.

Arizona Republicans have never fired all their guns at Hayden, who in turn has stayed out of partisan politics.

If Hayden doesn't run, his top administrative aid, Roy Elson, probably will. Goldwater would be an overwhelming favorite over almost anyone but Hayden and, presumably, also would be picked to beat the Senate president pro tem on the age issue if for no other reason.

Barring an unforeseeable change, Goldwater will run regardless of whom the Democrats nominate.

He liked being a U.S. senator and only his devotion to the conservative cause led him to give up his Senate seat to run against

President Johnson. His closest associates insisted this was true and no public utterance seems to dispute it.

The Senate gave Goldwater a platform for his views and an opportunity to work on what interests him most, particularly issues on the state and national level.

The political climate in Arizona couldn't be more different than it was 20 years ago when Goldwater was getting his political feet wet as a city councilman. It was a nonpartisan office but, as an elective post offered opportunities to show he was effective as a campaigner and speaker.

Long a Democrat state, Arizona had few Republicans in elective office, even in the early years of the Eisenhower administration.

Today, the Republicans control both houses of the state legislature for the first time in history. They have their greatest strength in areas of greatest population, in and around Phoenix and Tucson. The governor, Jack Williams, is a Republican.

As a former GOP presidential candidate, Goldwater can be expected to be in demand as a campaigner on the national level in the months ahead.

If he does not have Hayden as a rival, and with the increasing GOP voter registration, it seems probable he will be able to afford that time out of the state despite his Senate bid.

But that effort to return to the Senate is of top priority for Goldwater. And he can be expected to devote as much time to the Arizona race as he feels is necessary to win.

Weekend Activities

Entertainment Includes Theta Xi Show, Jazz Cabaret

FRIDAY

21st annual Theta Xi Variety Show at 7:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets on sale at the University Center Information Desk.

Jazz Unlimited Society presents Blue Flame Cabaret from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the University Center Ballrooms A, B, and C. Tickets are \$3 per couple.

Basketball Game, SIU vs. Centenary College at 8 p.m. in the Arena.

Intramural Basketball Championship will be played at 6 p.m. in the Arena.

Cinema Classics will show "The Adventures of Robin Hood" at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

Interpreter's Theater will present "A Glance at Pop Culture," at 8 p.m. in Calipre Stage in the Communications Building. Admission is free.

General Studies Luncheon-meeting is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Center Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

Linguistics Group Luncheon will be held at 12 noon in the University Center Mississippi Room.

Dean of Students Luncheon is planned at 12 noon in the University Center Missouri Room.

Department of Psychology Luncheon is scheduled at 12 noon in the University Center Lake Room.

Department of Sociology Luncheon will be held at 12:15 p.m. in the University Center Sangamon Room.

Faculty Library Committee Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the University Center Renaissance Room.

Adult Education Advisory Committee Luncheon at 12 noon in the University Center Kaskaskia Room.

Southern Players Display from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center, Room H.

Department of Chemistry Seminar with W. A. Mosher, University of Delaware, at 4 p.m. in Parkinson 204.

Department of Psychology Colloquium, "Studies of Suicidal Thinking" with Dr. Charles Neuringer at 4 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium, Agriculture Building.

Department of Anthropology Panel Discussion, "Generalism and Specialism in Anthropology," with Milton Altschuler, Jerome Handler, Roy Wagner, and Carroll Riley at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Physical Education Graduate

Faculty meeting from 2 to 5 p.m. in the University Center Missouri Room.

Inter-Varsity Committee meeting is planned at 7 p.m. in the University Center, Room D.

University School Gym is open from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Weight lifting facilities are available from 2 to 6 p.m. in Room 17 of the University School.

Campus Visitors' Orientation will be held from 10 to 12 noon in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Navy Recruiting is slated from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center Room H.

Two movies, the Beatles' "Help" plus a short feature on blood circulation will be shown tonight at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

SATURDAY

The 21st Annual Theta Xi Variety Show will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the University Center Information Desk at \$1 and \$1.50.

Beta Sigma Phi will present the June Vick Memorial Style Show at 1 p.m. in University Center Ballrooms A, B and C. Registration for the show will be at 12 noon in the University Center Gallery Lounge.

Alpha Phi Omega will present the Ugly Man on Campus Dance from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight in University Center Ballrooms A, B and C.

Young Adventures will present "My Pal Trigger" at 2 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

Savant presents "The Shop on Main Street" at 7:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

GED testing will be from 8 a.m. to 12 noon in the Morris Library Auditorium.

College Entrance Examination Board test will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Chicago Black Hawks will be at St. Louis for an NHL hockey game. Those who wish to attend must sign up at the Activities Office by today before 5 p.m.

Intramural Weight Lifting Tournament will be held in University School Room 17. Weigh-in will be at 12:30 p.m. with the lifting to begin at 1 p.m.

University School Pool will be open from 1 to 5 p.m.

Space Age Metal Used
Consumption of titanium, metal in the United States in 1967 was about 25,000 tons, with about 80 per cent going into various aerospace applications.

University School Arena will be open from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

University School Gym will be open from 1 to 5 p.m.

Graduate Wives Club will sponsor a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Holiday Inn. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Campus Visitors' Orientation will be from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in Muckelroy Auditorium.

SUNDAY

University Center Roman Room will serve a Buffet from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cafeteria will serve from 5 to 6 p.m.

Photography Club's Term Ex-

hibition will be displayed in the Magnolia Lounge at the University Center through March 10.

Campus Visitors' Orientation will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Celebrity Series will present "Phaedra" at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the University Center Information Desk.

Horseback Riding is available at Crab Orchard Stables for those who sign up before 12 noon today in the Activities Office.

University School Pool will be open from 1 to 5 p.m.

University School Arena will be open from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Weightlifting is available to male students from 1 to 5 p.m. in the University School, Room 17.

Carbondale Friends Meeting will present a talk "An Indian Looks at Life," by Narasim Haiah, visiting professor from Bangalore, India, at 9:30 a.m. at the Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois.

University Wind Ensemble Concert will be held at 3 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Performing will be Robert House, Will Gay Bottje, Lawrence Intravaia and Nicholas Koenigstein.

Spring Orientation Leaders will meet from 8 p.m. until closing in University Center Ballroom C.

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**WSIU-FM to Air
Belgium Exhibition,
Centenary Game**

Belgium Today features a television and radio exhibition of Belgium. It includes an interview with a Belgian engraver, a discussion of banking, and the introduction of a new singer. It can be heard at 2:30 Friday on WSIU-FM.

Other programs:

8:10 a.m.
FM in the AM.

9:37 a.m.
Challenge in Education -
Regional Medical Co-operation.

8 p.m.
SIU Basketball - Centenary
College at SIU Arena.

**French Award
Honors Professor**

Vera L. Peacock, professor emeritus of French, has been awarded the Order of the Palmes Academiques by the French Government for her efforts and contributions over many years toward the spread of French culture throughout the United States.

The Cultural Attache of the French Government in Chicago, M. Jean Digras, announced that the actual award will be presented some time this spring.

Miss Peacock was chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages from 1930 to 1964, and professor of French until her retirement last Jan. 1.



James Moseley

Convo Speaker

UFOs Traced to Bible Era

The first report of "flying saucers" can be traced to passages from the Bible, said James Moseley, expert on unidentified-flying-objects, at Thursday's Convocation Series.

Moseley cited the Bible and Charles Fort, a well-known author on the subject, as two sources from which one might draw information regarding UFO's.

The term "flying saucer" originated from an incident which occurred in 1947, Moseley said. Pilot Kenneth Arnold sighted a group of nine objects travelling at approximately 1,000 m.p.h. In an interview with the press following these sightings, Arnold referred to the objects as saucers, thus leading to the term "flying saucers."

Moseley presented infor-

mation behind the "little men" stories which have gained such fame in recent years. Moseley said that in Frank Sculley's book, "Behind the Flying Saucers," can be found accounts of sightings of "little men" from outer space.

According to Moseley, the "little men" are not green, however; he does believe in the stories due to their great numbers and similarity.

Moseley concluded by saying that although these creatures might exist, there is no proof of people actually communicating with them.

**Art Chairman Will
Speak at Confab**

Herbert L. Fink, chairman of the Department of Art at SIU Carbondale Campus, has been invited to speak at the Southeastern College Art Conference in Columbia, S. C., March 14-16.

Fink has also been asked to judge the student exhibition scheduled in connection with the conference, to be held at the University of South Carolina.

**Television to Look
At Squaw Valley**

Skiing Tonight

Passport 8 will present "Skiing in Squaw Valley," an exciting look at one of the nation's winter sports capitals, at 8 p.m. on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:

7:30 p.m.
What's New - Americana II -
Shaker Village.

9 p.m.
Great Decisions - Brazil
the Key to Latin America's
Future?

10 p.m.
NET Playhouse - The Young
Elizabeth.

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Romania Walks Out of Communist Meeting

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) --Romania walked out on a meeting of 66 Communist parties Thursday and tore a gaping new breach in the world Communist facade.

In head-on collision with the Soviet Union, the Romanian delegation stalked out after

other parties refused to satisfy its demands to stop attacking Red China, Romanian sources reported.

Independent-minded Romania has sought to steer a neutral role in the Moscow-Peking conflict under the relatively new leadership of Nic-

olae Ceausescu in Bucharest. He is a tireless challenger of Kremlin domination of the Soviet bloc.

Called the walkout Thursday night recalled the break two decades ago between the Soviet Union of Joseph Stalin and Yugoslavia, whose President Tito

first rebelled against Moscow's dictatorial role over the Communist movement. Yugoslavia, while remaining Communist, has since tried to steer an independent course as a nominal neutralist.

Communism in Europe was splintered further in 1961 with the defection of Albania, which has become the eastern European mouthpiece of Red China and Peking's anti-Moscow tactician in the United Nations.

Romania charged Stalinist tactics were being used at the Budapest meeting at which the Soviet Union has campaigned for a world Communist conference next autumn. The Romanians argued that

a world meeting under present conditions of division over the Soviet-Chinese dispute would "only flagrantly illustrate on a world scale the lack of unity between Communist parties."

The walkout was preceded by Romanian demands for a joint apology for a Syrian Communist charge that Romania was pro-Israeli and a promise for an end to criticism of Red China.

The demands hit directly at the Soviet Union, which had used the meeting to attack Chinese policies despite an agreement—made on Romanian insistence—to avoid such attacks.

Senators Express Dissatisfaction

(Continued from Page 1)

Krischer asserted that Morris told the Senators that all proposals for change in rules will be sent through channels because "I (Morris) personally choose to do it."

Let's not be taken in by him," Krischer said, "He doesn't know what we are all about."

Senator Dale Boatright said he didn't feel that the retreat was "a total loss" because an exchange of views took place. "He (Morris) was feeling us out and at the same time we were feeling him out," Boatright said.

Krischer said Morris' insistence that proposed changes go through channels "was a line" that he had been "feeding students for the past six years."

Several Senators said that Morris could stall a student government for several years, and then when they graduate he would not have lost ground. Leslie Trotter, an assist-

ant in the student government office, revealed that he had secretly tape-recorded part of the retreat. After listening to the tape, Trotter said he had come to the conclusion that "most of the things he (Morris) said really meant nothing."

Trotter said Morris told the Senate that he will not necessarily support student opinion on issues.

"I distinctly remember him (Morris) making idiotic statements that if the newspaper got them would be pretty nice. . . . but then he (Morris) would claim he had a bad press . . ." Trotter said.

"I think we were talked at and down to by President Morris," Senator Georgia Bowden stated.

"I think we're all forgetting one thing, and that's that Dr. Morris has his Ph.D. in persuasive speech," said one Senator.

"Morris can talk for hours on end and say nothing," stated Senator Steve Antonacci.

A bill changing women's hours is currently in the hands of a Senate committee, and its report next week will include recommendations on methods to use in seeking the changes.

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Riot Commission Issues Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission said Thursday that racism and riots will split the nation into "two societies, one black, one white—separate and unequal"—unless massive and costly remedies are begun at once.

The bipartisan National Commission on Civil Disorders, after eight months' intensive study of the 1967 big-city riots, reported that bias and segregation "threaten the future of every American," but added:

"The movement apart can be reversed."

It notified President Johnson that new taxes must be levied if necessary to "meet unprecedented levels of funding" for slum housing, education, job training, and welfare.

The commission did put a price tag on its sweeping proposals, but their magnitude made it clear that the cost would at least approach the \$2 billion a month level of the Vietnam war.

Reporting on its analysis of the riots that brought looting, shooting and arson to American cities last year, the commission headed by Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois said:

"The urban disorders of the summer of 1967 were not caused by, nor were they the consequence of, any organized plan of 'conspiracy'."

But the commission said that militant Negro groups and "individual agitators" helped create the hostile atmosphere that contributed to the outbreaks and—with obvious reference to the summer ahead—added this caution:

"We recognize that the continuation of disorders and the polarization of the races would

provide fertile ground for organized exploitation in the future."

The report bore down on race prejudice as the underlying poison, saying: "White racism is essentially responsible for the explosive mixture which has been accumulating in our cities since the end of World War II."

The commission prescribed, among scores of other proposals:

—Immediate action to create 2 million new jobs, 1 million by the state, local and federal governments and 1 million by private industry.

—Federal subsidy of on-the-job training for the hardcore unemployed, "by contract or by tax credits."

—An approach to the "guaranteed minimum income" for all Americans, through a "basic allowance" to individuals and families.

—Bringing 6 million new and existing dwellings within reach of low and moderate income families in the next five years, starting with 600,000 next year.

—Expanding the rent subsidy program, and launching an "ownership supplement program" to help low income families buy their own homes.

—Enacting "a comprehensive and enforceable federal housing program to provide more low income housing outside of ghetto areas."

In phrases obviously chosen for shock impact, the commission's summary contained start warning of ominous consequences if present policies continue.

"Under such conditions," the report said, "a rising proportion of Negroes may

come to see in the deprivation and segregation they experience a justification for violent protest, or for extending support to now isolated extremists who advocate civil disruption."

"Large-scale and continuing violence could result, followed by white retaliation, and, ultimately, the separation of the two communities in a garrison state," the panel said.

If present policies are continued, the report stressed, they will "make permanent the division of our country into two societies: one, largely Negro and poor, located in the central cities; the other, predominately white and affluent, located in the suburbs and outlying areas."

The commission found that in many cases even the worst-ravaged cities apparently learned little from the horrors of the 1967 summer. Little basic change has been made in conditions underlying the outbreaks, it said, and:

The commission showed apprehension the vigilantism and police-state tactics might emerge in some city efforts to enforce law and order.

"There is a grave danger that some communities may resort to the indiscriminate and excessive use of force," the report said.

The commission urged the recruitment of more Negro police, as well as intensive training efforts to insure proper police conduct and to

eliminate "abrasive practices".

It proposed that slum area youths between 17 and 21 be recruited as "community service officers". They would work as an adjunct to the police, in expectation that

many would be drawn into regular police work.

The federal government should provide 90 per cent of the cost of employing the CSO youths, it was suggested, on the basis of one for every ten regular officers.

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Ted's
COUPLE OF THE MONTH



Candid capture of Sue Cramer, Sigma Kappa, and Ron VanScoyoc, Sigma Pi, as Ted's Couple of the Month. The lady is a junior from Dixon, Illinois majoring in executive secretarial work, and Ron is also a junior from Des Plaines, Illinois, majoring in mortuary science. Coincidence finds them both employed at the SIU Health Service, she as a secretary and he as an orderly.

Ted's The Place to go
for Brands You Know



SERVICE AWARD FINALISTS—A male and a female finalist from this group will each receive a gold watch when Service to Southern Award winners are announced following the 21st Annual Theta Xi Variety Show Saturday night. Finalists from left to right are Richard D. Karr, Rosemary Brown, Bill Potter, Susan Loomis, Keith Phoenix and Carolyn Gray. Runners-up will receive pen and pencil sets.

Receives Fulbright Lectureship

History Researcher To Lecture in Japan

C. Harvey Gardiner, research professor of history at SIU, has accepted a Fulbright Lectureship at the University of Tokyo, Japan, for the spring and summer of 1969.

He will lecture in both Japanese and English on American history and foreign relations, in regard to Asia and Latin America.

Although primarily noted as an authority on Latin America, and the author of a number of books in that area, Gardiner saw extensive service during and immediately after World War II as a Japanese language expert and Far East specialist.

From 1942 to 1946 he was a Naval Intelligence officer and served overseas in Hawaii, Saipan, Guam and the Caroline Islands. In 1943 he was assigned to the Naval Military Government research project at Columbia University where he wrote

more than half a dozen still classified volumes on Taiwan in anticipation of an American invasion of that island.

At the war's end Gardiner was on the staff of Vice Admiral Murray, commander of the Mariannas, but later was transferred to Guam to serve as personal interpreter to General Robert Blake of the 3rd Marine Division, a post he held until late in 1946.

Shortly after his discharge, and again in 1948, he was invited by the State Department to go to Korea and Japan as a specialist on Asian affairs, but prior academic commitments precluded his accepting either offer.

Gardiner's trip to Japan will be his second journey abroad as a Fulbright Lecturer. In 1962-63 he lectured on U.S. and Latin American history at the universities of Bristol and Nottingham in England.

Unitarians to Hear Mondale Discuss Cultural Justice

Lester Mondale will present a talk entitled "Now for Cultural Justice" to the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday at the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship Meetinghouse at the intersection of University Avenue and Elm Street.

Mondale was an active Unitarian minister for nearly 40 years and is currently the president of the Fellowship of Religious Humanists.

An informal discussion period will follow the talk and coffee will be served.

Physics Teacher Addresses Group

Ik-Ju Kang, associate professor of physics at SIU, was the guest speaker Monday at the theoretical physics seminar at Washington University.

The lecture was sponsored by the Washington University physics department.

At Health Service

The University Health Service reported the following admissions and dismissals Wednesday.

Admitted: Mary Lynn Murphy, 600 Freeman; Michael Giesing, 805 1/2 S. University.

Dismissed: Linda Olshaw, 1008 Neely Hall.

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PASS THE CHECK—R. A. Winkel, plant superintendent of the Union Carbide Corporation's nuclear division plant in Paducah, Ky., presents a \$3,000 gift to SIU's School of Technology at a luncheon on the SIU campus. Accepting is Marvin Johnson, acting dean of the School. The no-strings-attached gift was made in recognition of SIU's increasing development of engineering

technology programs, Winkel said. Seated, center, is John Vall, industrial relations supervisor at the Paducah plant. Standing, from left, are Robert Hoke, assistant dean of the School of Technology; Ernest Dunning, associate professor; and Eldred Hough, assistant dean. Johnson said the gift probably will be used for student scholarships and grants.

'Threepenny Opera' Full of Irony

English Melodrama Slated

Southern Players will present the musical, "The Threepenny Opera," Wednesday through Sunday, March 6 to 10, at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre in the Communications Building. Full of "peppery irony," "The Threepenny Opera" is taken from an English melodrama. The plot centers around highwaymen, prosti-

tutes and bankers in Victorian London. The area is ruled by Police Chief Brown, who is addressed as "Sheriff" and has served with Macheath in the Indian Army. Macheath is a highwayman. The characters are "too bad for this world." The musical was written to expose the attitudes of the bourgeoisie and make the

duly authorized guardians of civil order appear as criminals. The characters of the underworld, on the other hand were meant to appear as successful businessmen. This play was one of the most successful pre-Hitler theatre plays, and acquired for co-reputation. When brought to New York it played for five years.

Written in the summer of 1928 by Brecht and Kurt Weill, the show contains such well-known songs as "Mack the Knife."

Dennis Immel, graduate student in theatre, is the director and designer. In 1964 Immel staged "Earnest In Love."

Tickets are now on sale at the University Theatre Box Office and at the Information Desk in the University Center. A limited number of tickets are available for each performance due to limited seating. All seats are \$1 and are reserved.

Veterans Corporation Elects President to Second Term

The SIU Veterans Corporation elected officers for the coming year at its meeting this week.

Re-elected to the presidency of the group for a second term was Stanley Wojciechowski, a junior from Joliet.

Also elected for a second one-year term were: Bob Fordonski, a junior from Joliet, elected recording secretary; and Mike LaCroix, a sophomore from Chicago, was elected social chairman.

Others elected were: Fred Koller, a junior from Carbondale, vice-president; Chuck Pasco, a sophomore from Carbondale, treasurer; Tom Dixon, a freshman from Ro-

selle; corresponding secretary: Al Fabian, a freshman from Palos Heights, coordinator; Ken Frankenberg, a junior from Morris, historian; and Jim Smith, a freshman from Danville, master-at-arms.

Joe Santercier, a junior from Chicago, and Jim Fanning, a freshman from Nason, were elected representatives to the Illinois Federation of Veterans in College.

E. Keepper Dies; Services Saturday

Funeral services for Edgar R. Keepper, 84, father of Wendell E. Keepper, dean of the SIU School of Agriculture, will be in Hillsboro, Saturday. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. in the Bass Funeral Home and burial will follow at the Morrisonville Cemetery in Christian County.

Mr. Keepper died Wednesday morning following a heart attack.

Chicago City Planner Will Lead Discussion

Saul Alinsky, Chicago's prominent community organizer and city planner, will speak to the SIU Community Development Club on May 9.

The club will announce further meetings and discussions that will be open to the public.

Dock Officer Seminar Covers Safety Rules

A request by a waterways shipping company for instruction in safety procedures resulted in a three-day dock officers supervisory seminar here this week.

The SIU Transportation Institute and the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education sponsored the seminar for dock officers who work on tows and barges on inland waterways at the request of Cargill Co., Inc. Thomas W. Dardis, coordinator of adult education, said the seminar had been planned since early December.

Twenty-five representatives of 10 companies met in the University Center Mon-

day, Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss safety and emergency medical treatment on barges as well as the importance of effective personnel relationships and communications.

Presentations were made by L. H. Gretzer, safety director of Cargo Carriers, a division of Cargill, and by SIU staff members A. Frank Bridges, associate professor of health education; William C. Westberg, professor of industrial psychology; and Joseph A. Robinette, speech instructor.

Participants in the seminar travelled from as far away as Louisiana and Minnesota.

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Former Instructor Will Hold Program for Student Activists

H. Brent Davis, former instructor at SIU, will conduct a special seminar for student "activists" in the University Center this weekend.

Davis, who achieved national prominence for his attempts to reform the Arkansas penal system two years ago, will speak on the subject, "The Patriots of the Second American Revolution, Speed-Demons or Tee-Totallers."

The program will begin with the showing of the Beatles' movie "Help" at the Friday night movie hour, followed by an informal discussion in the Roman Room of the University Center. Meetings are

Health Scientist Due at Seminar

Dr. Enrico Cabib, visiting scientist at the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md., will be a guest speaker today at a microbiology graduate seminar.

The seminar will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in Life Science Building.

Dr. Cabib, formerly with a scientific laboratory in Argentina, will speak on "Regulation of Glycogen Synthesis in Yeast and Muscle."

In addition to conducting the seminar, Dr. Cabib is interested in obtaining specimens of yeast cultures from SIU's "yeast bank," in developing a plan of collaboration with the SIU Biological Research Laboratory, and in possibly recruiting a Ph.D. candidate from SIU for future work at the National Institutes of Health, according to Maurice Ogur, chairman of the Department of Microbiology, and laboratory director.

Physical Therapist To Give Program

Beatrice Schulz, director of physical therapy at Washington University Medical Center, will speak to the SIU Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society about the field of physical therapy March 6.

Miss Schulz will also show a movie, "The Return," at 8 p.m. Wednesday in French Auditorium of the Life Science Building, and will be available to talk to anyone interested in physical therapy from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in Life Science 117.

Experimental Film Maker Will Talk

Carmen D'Avino, well-known experimental film maker, will give a public lecture and show some of his films Wednesday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium. D'Avino is the winner of several Creative Film Foundation Awards.

The event is sponsored by the Department of Printing and Photography.

Grant Received

For Accountants

SIU has been selected to receive a 1967-68 grant from the Price Waterhouse Foundation in New York.

The grant is a part of a program by the Foundation to aid students in accounting education. The SIU grant of \$1,000 will be used for financial assistance to graduate accounting students interested in teaching careers.

scheduled for Saturday and Sunday but exact time and place have not been announced.

The weekend seminar is sponsored by the Student Humanist Association. Persons wishing to attend the seminar should contact the Student Government Office for additional information.

Club to Sponsor Clothing Drive

The SIU Social Work Club will collect old clothing in the dormitories, Saturday, to be donated to the United Church Women's clothing drive, according to Judy Grascher, president of the Social Work Club.

Miss Grascher said the clothing will be sold at the Thrift Shop in Carbondale with the proceeds going to sponsor day-care centers for the area.

Afro Union to Meet

The Afro-American-African Student Union will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at 405 S. University for a business meeting.

On-Campus Job Interviews

BEARDSTOWN COMMUNITY UNIT SCHOOLS, Beardstown, Illinois: Guidance counselors, speech correctionist, high school educable mentally handicapped, primary elementary teachers, intermediate elementary teachers, driver education plus coaching.
 PORTA COMMUNITY UNIT SCHOOLS, Peetersburg, Illinois: All elementary, junior

high social studies, math, speech, Spanish, elementary art, high school librarian.

DIXON STATE SCHOOL, Dixon Illinois: Position in mental health.

NEWPORT—MESA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT, Newport Beach, California: Check further with University Placement Service.



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Campus Squirrels Studied

From a tree limb high above Thompson Woods or in a pile of leaves partially hidden from view, the SIU squirrel population is observing the day-to-day habits of the people that pass through their community.

Since September these squirrels themselves have been placed under observation. Alan Zellej, a graduate student in zoology from Mt. Holly, N.J., has spent more than 140 hours in the woods observing and recording the habits of a portion of the squirrel population.

Zellej is making a behavioral study of the squirrels through observation and a recording of their "vocalizations." He has recorded a number, primarily barks, and analyzes these vocal behaviors to gain an understanding of the physical structure of the squirrel.

Zellej says he studied a few captive specimens but only through observation of the squirrel in its natural habitat can he gain the information he desires.

In the woods, Zellej said, he is "at the mercy of the animal. I have to go to him, he won't come to me," he added.

In the process of writing his master's thesis, Zellej

Free Bus Slated Sunday to Stables

A free bus to Crab Orchard Stables for horseback riding will leave the University Center at 2 p.m. Sunday and return at 5 p.m.

Interested persons must sign up in the Student Activities Office by noon, Friday and will be responsible for riding expenses of \$2 per hour. The bus is sponsored by the Student Activities Programming Board.

is unable to draw any conclusions yet from his observations. He did say that there may be a social hierarchy among squirrels. He has seen an older squirrel push a younger squirrel out of the way when they are gathering food.

Interp Theatre Tryouts Slated For Spring Shows

Tryouts for two productions to be presented spring quarter by Interpreters Theatre will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Calipre Stage on the second floor of the Communications Building.

The two productions will be "Happy Days" by Samuel Beckett which will be the major spring quarter production and a Reading Hour.

The theatre of the absurd production by Beckett will be directed by Miss Jan Larsen, instructor in the Department of Speech, and will be presented April 26 and 27 and May 3 and 4.

The Reading Hour to be presented April 12 will consist of two compilation scripts, "Just Another Racket," which will be directed by Tom Isbell and "And Play on the Flutes of Their Own Vertebrae" to be directed by Beth Travis.

Both directors are graduate students in the Department of Speech.

Graduate Wives

To Hold Spring Dance

The Graduate Wives' Club spring dance will be held Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Dress for the dance is semi-formal. Tickets are \$4 per couple and may be obtained at the door or by calling 7-5207.

Zellej makes his observations on the weekend when the woods are quieter. He has built nest boxes in the trees to make observations but the squirrels prefer to live in their natural dens. Zellej said that it takes a great deal of patience because on some days there is no activity among the squirrels.

He knows of five squirrels who are still tagged and whose day-to-day habits are being observed.

Wind Ensemble Performance Time Moved Back an Hour

The University Wind Ensemble performance will be at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium instead of 3 p.m. as previously announced.

A spokesman for the Department of Music said the time was changed so the stage

may be set for the SIU Celebrity Series production of "Phaedra" which will start at 8 p.m. Sunday.

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OOMHF--Fil Blackiston, an SIU shot putter lets out a burst of air as he throws the iron ball during a recent practice session behind

McAndrew Stadium. Blackiston will participate in a dual meet against the Illinois Track Club in Champaign Saturday.

Thinclads Split Forces To Run in Two Meets

By Dave Palermo
Track Coach Lew Hartzog makes it a habit to schedule the strongest competition possible for the SIU thinclads, and this weekend will be no exception.

The team will split into two groups with one group participating in the Knights of Columbus invitational meet in Cleveland, Ohio, Friday, and the other meeting the Illinois Track Club in a dual meet at Champaign Saturday.

The Knights of Columbus invitational will include the top track collegians and amateurs from all over the U.S. The field will include such standouts as Ralph Boston, Jerry Evans and Tom Seagren.

"It's an honor just to be able to participate in this meet," said Hartzog. "It's like being offered a tryout for the Olympics."

Scott MacKenzie was one of the four runners selected to participate in the 440 and will be running alongside the highly-publicized Evans.

Senior Mitch Livingston was chosen as one of six high jumpers to enter in that event. Livingston, whose top mark in high school was 5-10, has shown tremendous improvement since joining the collegiate ranks and has reached the 6-8 mark on numerous occasions in beating many 7-footers.

Jeff Duxbury will participate in the 1,000 and Southern will also enter two relay

teams, the mile relay and the distance medley relay.

"We're still looking for a front man in the mile relay," said Hartzog. "The boys are already running well enough to qualify for the nationals but when we get a front man we should be a lot better."

The mile relay event is composed of Herman Gary, Willie Richardson, Bill Jeffries and MacKenzie.

Gary, who came off the active military duty list recently, is finally in good enough shape to start running the distances, according to Hartzog.

The relay ran a superb 3:18.2 in winning that event in the Mason-Dixon games two weeks ago.

The distance medley relay team will consist of Duxbury, Glenn Ujiye, Barry Liebovitz and Rick Wostratzky.

At Champaign, triple-jumper John Vernon will head the list for entrants for the Salukis.

Vernon, who set a school record at the Mason-Dixon games against some of the top jumpers in the country, also captured a first at the Central

Collegiate Conference Championships last week.

Rich Ellison and Larry Cascia will enter in the pole vault with Fil Blackiston throwing the shot.

In the 60- and 300-yard dashes Southern will be represented by Sylvester West, Charles Goro and Allen Deppe.

Fred Blatchford will enter in the 1,000 yard event with Dale Gardner running the 600 and Bill Gardiner in the 440. Steve Thomas will run the 880.

Mel Holman will run the mile and 2-mile events with Jim Thomas, Herman Gary and Bill Buzard participating in the 70-yard high and low hurdles.

Southern will also enter in the mile relay event with Deppe, Buzard, Gardiner and Dennis Gomez doing the running.

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Intramural Playoff In Arena Tonight

The 10-week intramural cage season will come to a climactic end tonight when two undefeated teams clash for the championship in a 5:45 preliminary to the SIU-Centenary College game in the Arena.

Sigma Pi "A" sporting an impressive 10-0 mark will meet the Brown Gods owning an 8-0 record in the finale.

The championship marks the first time that the decisive game has been played before a varsity contest.

The Brown Gods quintet earned its way into the finals by defeating the Animals, 47-45; Allen III, 59-35; and Sukes Dukes, 45-43. The Gods defeated the Dukes after a Brown player was fouled after time had elapsed in the game with the score knotted at 43-43. He converted two free throw attempts for the win.

Sigma Pi "A" defeated the Misfits, 53-45, Kappa Alpha Psi "B", 65-49 and the Bills, 48-43, for its spot in the finals.

The BG's are led by Joe

Demichiel with a 17.3 scoring average in the tournament while Sigma Pi is led by Bob Putnam averaging 15.7.

Trophies for the winner and runner-up teams of the tournament, as well as the outstanding basketball manager award, will be presented during halftime of the varsity game.

Cards Favored To Win Pennant

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Defending World Series champion St. Louis is a 2-1 favorite to win the 1968 National League baseball crown, bookmakers said Thursday.

Minnesota and Detroit are 5-2 picks to take the American League crown. Defending champion Boston is listed at 6-1.

The Reno Turf Club, a legal bookie operation, said San Francisco is 12-5 in the National League race.

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Salukis to Close Season Tonight with Centenary

Coach Jack Hartman and his Saluki cagers will close out an inconsistent season tonight when they host Centenary College at 8 in the Arena.

The Salukis went into this season with 20 consecutive victories and made it 22 when they defeated MacMurray and Sam Houston State.

After falling to Iowa, Southern downed Arizona State before two consecutive defeats at the hands of Arizona and San Francisco, the latter in the opening round of the Sun Carnival in El Paso, Texas. A win over Maryland in the consolation game of that tournament snapped the loss skid.

After a loss to Indiana State, a win over Oglethorpe started the SIU cagers on a five-game win streak that was stopped by Evansville.

Then SIU lost five straight before downing Southwest Missouri State at Springfield. Going into tonight's game the Salukis can boast two wins in the last four games and a 12-11 record.

Centenary, nicknamed the Gentlemen, has had problems of its own this season with a 3-22 record. The last defeat was at the hands of NIT-

bound Oklahoma City, 114-95, Wednesday.

The Gentlemen will start 6-7 sophomore Robert Lang at the pivot, John Weston, 6-7, and Dwayne McAfee, 6-5, at the corners and 6-foot John Blankenship at one guard spot. The remaining guard spot will be filled by Larry Ward or Mike Tebbe.

Lang is the team's leading scorer averaging 20.7 points per game, with Blankenship and Weston averaging 12.6 and 13.5 respectively.

The high-scoring Lang is also the top rebounder on the team as he has taken down an average of 11.6 a game. Weston is second in that department with a 9.6 average.

Although the Gentlemen show a poor record, they rate as a major college and schedule such opponents as Houston University of Oklahoma, Baylor, University of Arkansas, Texas Tech, and Oklahoma City.

After a discouraging loss to Kentucky Wesleyan when three controversial technical fouls led to the defeat Wednesday night, Hartman and his forces will have to regroup for the game tonight with the same starting lineup.

Dick Garrett and Chuck Benson will man the forward

spots, Howard Keene will be the center, and Craig Taylor and Willie Griffin will be at the guard spots.

Gets 4 Fouls, And Technical Inside 2 Minutes

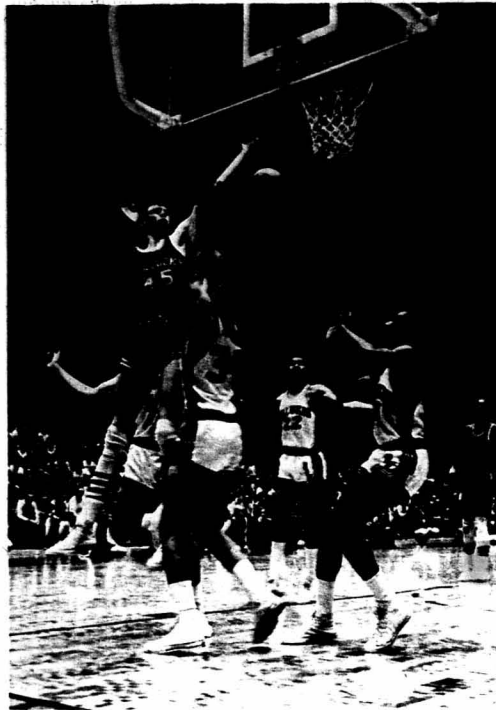
Within one minute and 31 seconds of a basketball game against Texas A&M earlier this season, Matt Huff of North Texas State was charged with four personal fouls.

He was given a technical for failing to raise his hand when charged with his fourth foul.

College Basketball Scores

Illinois State 65, Eastern Illinois 60
La Salle 82, Morehead State 73
Furman 62, VMI 52
Richmond 100, The Citadel 88 (ot)

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NOT THIS TIME—Kentucky Wesleyan's Dick O'Neill (45) was disappointed on this shot attempt during Wednesday's game with SIU. Blocking the shot was Saluki Bill Stepe (34). Other SIU players are Dick Garrett (22) and Chuck Benson (50). KWC won, 59-56.

'Just Another Ballgame' Strict Official Declares

Although he personally called three technical fouls against SIU in Wednesday night's game with Kentucky Wesleyan, basketball official Bill Valentine says "it was just another ballgame for me."

Reached at his home in Little Rock, Ark., on Thursday, Valentine said there was

nothing out of the ordinary about the game. "In fact," he noted, "it was one of the better-played games and best controlled crowds I've seen this year."

Valentine, who has been a major league umpire for six years and a college basketball official for 15 years, calls himself a "strict disciplinarian."

"I follow closely to the 10.7 rule in the Missouri Valley Conference regulations for officials," he said, "It concerns bench conduct and I work it exactly the way it is written."

"The official has to have complete charge of the ballgame," Valentine added. "And that's the theory I follow."

Valentine, who was escorted from the court following the game, indicated that he had encountered no problems after the game. "I never saw any Southern players, coaches or fans from the moment I left the court to get in my car to leave," he stated.

MVC officials are required to submit a report following each game. Valentine says he will file his normal report.

NIT Picks 16

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Invitational basketball tournament increased the size of its field Thursday from 14 to 16 teams, starting with this year's tournament.

Johnny Bach, coach of Fordham and president of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Conference, which runs the NIT, made the announcement and said an extra playing date—March 15—has been added to the original schedule.

The NIT will be held at Madison Square Garden on March 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 21 and 23.

Bach said the field was being increased because more conferences were making their runners-up available and because of increased strength among independent teams. Conference champions automatically go to the NCAA Tournament.

The NIT, oldest of the postseason tournaments, started in 1938 with six teams.

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Woody Hall	12:12	1:12	2:12	3:12
Stevenson Arms on Mill	12:16	1:16	2:16	3:16
Freeman & Rawlings -600 Freeman	12:17	1:17	2:17	3:17
College & Rawlings- Pyramids	12:19	1:19	2:19	3:19
Thompson Point	12:25	1:25	2:25	3:25
Greek Row	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30
ARRIVE MURDALE	12:40	1:40	2:40	3:40
LEAVE MURDALE	12:45	1:45	2:45	3:45

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