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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Morris Stresses Today's ROTC Poll

★ ★ Open House At VTI May Draw 2,000

Some 2,000 persons are expected to attend the fourth annual open house today and Saturday at SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute.

Marvin P. Hill, acting director of VTI, said advanced registrations have been received from a number of high schools in the area.

Each of the 26 major fields of study will have displays and demonstrations to acquaint the visitors with their work, Hill said.

The open house activities run from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday. Guided tours will be conducted.

AFROTC Polls Taken Today

Students and faculty members will vote today in an opinion poll to be used by the University in its consideration of whether to change ROTC to an elective program.

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students will need an Activity Card to vote. Cards are available in the Activities Office if a student doesn't have one.

Polling places will be in Room H of the Center, in front of Old Main and Woody Hall, at the VTI Student Center, Lentz Hall and Small Group Housing.

All undergraduates and graduate students are eligible to vote. A current activity card or fee statement is required to vote.

The University is considering the change because they have been offered the opportunity to extend ROTC to the Edwardsville campus if both campuses are changed into elective programs.

If the program goes voluntary, the Carbondale campus will offer both a four-year and a two-year program, while Edwardsville will have just a two-year program.

Self-Sectioning Plan Set for Fall

Seniors and graduate students will section themselves for the 1965 fall quarter rather than having a sectioner in the Sectioning Center do it.

According to Robert A. McGrath, registrar, "It is hoped that this change will reduce the amount of time such students need to take in registering and also that it will permit more rapid sectioning of other students."

The change in procedure is an experimental one and the results of fall registration will determine whether this system will continue or be



VISITING PUBLISHER — Publisher Eugene Cervi chats with Levena Shea and Roland Gill in the Daily Egyptian office after his convocation speech Thursday. (Photo by Hal Stoelzle)

Editors Must Moralize

Crusading Spirit, New Breed of Reporters Needed in American Press, Cervi Says

The average daily newspaper in America is old fashioned, and withering at a noticeable rate, and is cheap and tawdry in the light of attainable standards.

So said Eugene Cervi, editor and publisher of Cervi's Rocky Mountain Journal in Denver, Colo. Cervi delivered the 12th annual Elijah Parish Lovejoy memorial lecture Thursday in conjunction with Journalism Week activities.

According to Cervi, the complacent newspapers are being replaced by the "show business" world of radio and television, and unless something is done to alter the problem, the American press will become the oaf of the communications world.

However, Cervi later

emphasized the fact that he does not despair about the future of American journalism. "It will change, but not fade away," he said.

But, in order to sustain itself in the present world, the newspapers of America are going to have to break away from the stigma of just being a rewrite organization for vast industrial complexes, he continued.

Cervi is concerned about the loss of freedom of the press because many of today's newspapers exist largely to carry messages into the home for corporations such as General Electric, General Motors and General Mills.

"If press freedom is lost, it will be not because it was

By Bob Reincke
President Delyte W. Morris answered questions ranging from campus communication to compulsory ROTC at the first of a series of campus press conferences Thursday night.

A crowd of about 120 persons listened as the president was quizzed by members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, and several other students.

One of the problem areas dealt with was that of communication. Morris said that the lack of communication at the University was a problem that plagued him day by day.

"We are trying all possibilities," he said, "but we have only been able to reach a segment of these."

He added that he thought a press conference such as that held Thursday night was an "excellent idea" for establishing better communication between the student body and the administration. The president also said he would be "personally grateful for any other ideas of ways to improve communications."

Vote Could Affect Decision, Student Press Parley Told

As to the importance of today's student and faculty opinion poll concerning the future of compulsory Air Force ROTC, the president said, "The opinion poll will play a very important part in the final decision on the future of ROTC at Southern. Negotiations have not progressed so far that the poll will not affect the final decision."

Morris said any decision would have both good and bad effects for the students.

"Those who value a voluntary program would be pleased with that type of outcome simply because it is just that—voluntary," he said.

"But if the voluntary program is dropped," the president added, "this will have an effect on the activities of the campus and the area."

He pointed out that the ROTC program provides many activities and services that would be missed by both students and area residents.

"I hope we can get the largest possible evaluation of opinion from the poll, and let us hope that in the end we can come up with the wisest decision," he concluded.

Morris also said that he has hoped that there will be a growth process in the aspiration level of student government to concern itself with "important matters." He explained that he meant by this such matters as methods of teaching and curricular questions the students may have.

"It has been a matter of gratification to me that there has been a steady growth from picayune matters in the direction of matters of concern, and that they have been approached with reason."

Morris said that he hoped the trend continues so that campus problems can be handled rationally and constructive proposals can be made to solve them.

The president said that the future of the experimental final exam system will depend on future polls of students and faculty, and added that he had not heard any results from any polls taken in the past concerning the new schedule.

"A new standard of excellence in journalism, a new breed of reporters and a general upgrading in newspaper policies and public interest in significant events are vital issues in the upcoming world of mass communications, according to Cervi.

Moral purposes and standards will also be an issue, he said. "I moralize a lot in my newspaper. I wouldn't give you a nicker for a newspaper whose editor didn't moralize. I suspect that the lack of moral purpose in the American press is precisely why criticism of it has reached a crescendo."



DELYTE W. MORRIS

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DANCES and PARTIES,
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The Chessmen

Casting of 'Firebugs' to Start With Next Week's Tryouts

Casting for the SIU production of the play "The Firebugs" will begin with tryouts Tuesday and Wednesday at the Southern Playhouse, at 7:30 p.m. Roles are open to everyone on the campus.

SIU's production of the play will be directed and designed by Moredecai Gorelik, research professor of theatre,

who also did the translation of the play.

Gorelik directed a production of the play last December at California State College in Los Angeles. While teaching at California State, Gorelik was the principal speaker at the Southern California district conference of the American Educational Theater Association.

"The Firebugs" has had more than 50 American productions to date. It is a play remarkable for its theatricalism and its sardonic humor, Gorelik said.

The Swiss author of the play, Max Frisch, is from a country that has managed to keep itself out of two world wars and the existing Cold War. This perhaps makes him able to look with some detachment upon the spectacle of middle-class behavior in countries threatening each other with nuclear incineration, he added.

The bourgeois citizen faced with this terror either closes his eyes in hopes that it will go away, or puts himself in the hands of the fire-happy incendiaries, with results that are not surprising, Gorelik said.

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DOROTHY MCGINNISS

Library Authority To Speak Friday

A national authority on school libraries who formerly taught at SIU will return to the campus for a talk at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Dorothy A. McGinniss, executive secretary of the American Association of School Libraries, will speak on the subject, "The School Library in the Present Day," at a meeting sponsored by the SIU Instructional Materials Club in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Kathleen Fletcher, faculty adviser of the student club, said the public is invited to hear Miss McGinniss, who taught library science at Southern from 1952 to 1958. Miss McGinniss was supervisor of Library Services at Towson, Md., before taking her present job in January, 1962.

Telephone Executive

To Speak to Club

The Marketing Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m., April 13, in the Studio Theatre at University School. The guest speaker will be a vice president of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

Radio Today: Brahms, Blues

"Concert Hall" will present the Works of Gershwin, Brahms, and Beethoven at 3 o'clock this afternoon on WSIU.

Other highlights:

1:30 p.m.
Operetta: Vocal and instrumental excerpts from operas.

2:15 p.m.
Germany Today: A short report on the cultural and artistic life in West Germany.

7:30 p.m.
Folksounds: Blues, ballads, and bluegrass and ethnic anecdotes of our folk heritage.

Farm Girl Story On TV Tonight

"The Short Stories of Guy de Maupassant" will be featured at 8:30 tonight on WSIU-TV. Tonight's story tells of a farm girl who is having man trouble.

Other highlights:
7 p.m.
Film Concerts: Memorable Moments of Grand Opera.

7:30 p.m.
Dollar Diplomacy: A new series examining U.S. foreign aid. This program traces the history of our international aid.

8 p.m.
Spectrum: Air pollution, a carnivorous fungus and an ion microscope are discussed.

Bake Sale Saturday

The Association for Child-hood Education will have a bake sale from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday in front of the Ben Franklin Store in Carbondale.

VARSITY LATE SHOW

TONITE AND SATURDAY NITE ONLY

BOX OFFICE OPENS 10:15 P.M. SHOW STARTS 11:00 P.M.
ALL SEATS \$1.00



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"Sweet Ecstasy" Like one of those
perfumed summer
nights that rob
you of sleep...

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MOVIE HOUR

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FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD
3 - SHOWS 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

JANETTE SCOTT and OLIVER REED

-IN-

PARANOIAC

Step by step, kill by kill, this unusual story reveals the fiendish plan of horror devised to drive a young girl to insanity. A harrowing excursion into terror that takes you deep into the twisted mind of a paranoiac.

SATURDAY APRIL 10

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD
2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

CARY GRANT and DEBORAH KERR

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A debonair painter and a nightclub singer, each on the verge of a rich marriage, fall in love but part for six months to prove to themselves that their love is durable and that they can earn their own livings. A poignant love story that begins on the S.S. Constitution and continues in Naples and New York.

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-PRESENTS-

LAST DAYS OF POMPEII

-STARRING-

MICHELINE PRESLE and GEORGES MARCHAL

This new, large-scale and costly production, filmed in Italy, re-creates the drama of life in ancient Pompeii, climaxed by the day when Mt. Vesuvius erupted and buried the town in ashes and lava.

SUNDAY APRIL 11

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ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD
2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

WARING AUTO
DRIVE-IN theatre
BETWEEN CARBONDALE & MURPHYSBORO
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Admission 75¢ per person
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"BEST AMERICAN FILM OF 1962!"

AN UNUSUAL
LOVE STORY! **DAVID & LISA**

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FILM!" -NY HERALD TRIBUNE

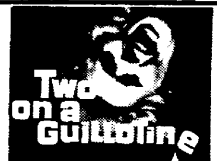
LORD OF THE FLIES

"A FILM TO SEE" -CUE MAGAZINE

"Magnificent Performance...REMARKABLE!"
-NEW YORKER MAGAZINE

VARSITY

LAST TIMES TODAY



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STEVENS JONES and ROMERO
Screenplay by Henry Slesar and John Kneubuhl
Produced and Directed by William Conrad
Story by Henry Slesar

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INVITATION TO A GUNFIGHTER
COLOR BY DELUXE
CASTING BY UNITED ARTISTS

ALSO

SEEKING THE PART OF YOUR DREAMS
Pat Boone "It's FUN!
Never Put it
in Writing"

Activities

'Paranoiac', 'White Sheik' Movies Will Be Shown Tonight at Furr

"Paranoiac" will be presented today at 6, 8 and 10 p.m., during the Movie Hour in Furr Auditorium.

The Aquettes will meet in the University Pool at 4 p.m.

The Womens Recreation Association will sponsor varsity volleyball in the large gymnasium at 4 p.m.

The University Center Planning Board will sponsor a record dance at 8:30 p.m. in the Roman Room.

A co-recreational swim will be held in the University School Pool beginning at 7 p.m.

Cinema Classics will present "White Sheik" in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building at 8 p.m.

Probe will present a film, "Psychotherapy-The Case of Mr. Lin," in Browne Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Latin American Organization will meet in

Room F of the University Center at 7:30 p.m.

The Instructional Materials Club will meet in Muckelroy Auditorium and the Agriculture Seminar Room beginning at 7:30 p.m.

A display by the Saluki Flying Club will be on view in Room H of the University Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in Room C of the University Center at 7 p.m.

A Psychology Colloquium will be held in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 4 p.m.

The Moslem Students Association will meet in Room E of the University Center at 2 p.m.

The University Center Planning Board service committee will meet in Room E of the University Center at noon.

A hayride will leave from the University Center at 7:30 p.m.

The Admissions Office will hold a "High School Guest Day" meeting in Room B of the University Center at 10 a.m.

New Theater Plan Gets City's Okay

A new theater to be built in a shopping center addition was granted an exception to zoning ordinances Wednesday night by the Carbondale City Planning Commission.

The theater will be located at the shopping center planned at the extension of East Walnut and Wall Streets.

The planning group also approved zoning exceptions in three other cases. They are expansion at the Cousin Fred

store, located on East Main St., for storage and loading areas, provided adequate parking areas be designated; an addition to the suburban business area of Ralph Gray, located at 1202 W. Main St.; and a three-office addition, in a separate building, to the Robinson Construction Co., at 606 E. Main St.

In other business, three new members were appointed to the Planning Commission: Glen Zilmer, Bill Groves and C.J. Nelson. The group also heard meeting reports for mile-and-a-half zoning.

Latin Americans To Meet Tonight

The Latin American Organization will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room F of the University Center.

The Latin American Organization consists of persons from Latin America or interested in that area.

Anyone for Hayride?

Deadline Noon Today

The deadline to sign up for the hayride sponsored by the University Center Programming Board recreation committee is noon today.

The hayride will leave for city park from the University Center at 7:30 p.m., and return at 11 p.m. Cost of the ride is free.

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PHONE 684-6921
THEATRE MURPHYSBORO
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BACK TOGETHER AGAIN!
DEAN & JERRY
MARTIN & LEWIS
YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG
A HUMAN MOOSE

DEAN and JERRY
MARTIN & LEWIS
THE CADDY
A HUMAN MOOSE

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where the jukebox was!

COLOR UNITED ARTISTS
STARTS WEDNESDAY
WALT DISNEY'S
"THOSE CALLOWAYS"



HANS CONRIED

Hans Conried Seats Are Still Available

Tickets for the Hans Conried show this Sunday at Shryock are still on sale at the Student Activities office. The prices for the 8 p.m. show are \$1.25, \$1 and 50 cents.

The first half of the program will include readings from William Shakespeare and Heinrich Heine. During the second half, the audience will be invited to ask Conried questions.

Conried was a featured performer on the Danny Thomas television show for several years.

Marketing Group Enters Computer Game Competition

The American Marketing Association at Southern will compete against 30 like organizations on other campuses in an executive decision computer game.

The game is being sponsored by Michigan State University. SIU's graduate and undergraduate teams left for the conference Thursday and will return Sunday.

The undergraduate team will consist of Chuck Lounsbury, Joe Galetto, Mike Carson and Tom Berry.

The graduate team will be composed of Lonnie Ostrom, Gary Owensby, Larry Creglow, Jim Minton and John Hasenjaeger.

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Ben Colder

Alias:
Sheb Wooley
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12 mi. East on RT.13
6 mi. South on RT. 148

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Such Nonsensical
Songs as:
"Don't Go Near the Eskimos"
"Still #2"
"Hello Walls #2"

Student Revue Page

KA

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Customs Editor - Shamus C. Fozzler
Managing Editor - Bob Drinan
Faculty Advisor - George McClure

KA

P. U., SPU

Two or three weeks ago while walking through the University Center I saw three people whose presence at Southern stopped me in my tracks. There, to my right, in person, were Ringo Starr, Gabby Hayes (looking rather young for his days), and a very ethnic-looking young lady who - though obviously a world figure - I did not recognize. I rushed to the table at which these famous persons were seated to obtain autographs for my little sister. Working my way through the crowd surrounding the celebrities, I discovered my efforts were to no avail; for the three people were only members of the Student Peace Union. My excitement wilted and was replaced by a combination of amusement and mild scorn.

There before me were three college students trying - perhaps consciously, but probably subconsciously, to get attention for their cause (which then concerned American policy in Viet Nam) by dressing either shoddily or radically and letting their hair and/or beards grow to uncommon and unruly lengths. I never saw the replacements for the original three, but I imagine they probably resembled Hopalong Cassidy, Bob Dylan, and Joan Baez.

Individuality and eccentricity are fine. But when one sees people dressed and groomed like some of SIU's Student Peace Union members all over this campus and other campuses across the nation, he realizes that all of these men and women are conforming to the objective they are trying to achieve - nonconformity.

Whether they are campaigning for U.S. withdrawal from Viet Nam, rights for the Negro (a cause I firmly believe in), or any other noble movement, I will not listen to them. No one can be persuaded by persons they do not respect, and the members of the Student Peace Union here at Southern belittle their own intelligence and sincerity by their appearance.

Richard Cosme

Open to All The Word, Southern Style

The Interfraternity Council Wednesday night passed a resolution which states that the fraternities at SIU "do not use any discriminatory rush practices based on race, nationality, or creed."

by D. O. Volente

Book XI

This is an important milestone in the formal and informal acceptance of a moral decision which has been keeping the fraternities from making social progress as of late. Too many people still believe fraternities are arm-chair drinking clubs, founded on the precepts of snobbery, immaturity, and discrimination. It is with this stigma that fraternities have had to defend themselves for years. It is about time for the public to wake up to the fact that the fraternity system is a valuable and dynamic social institution. Fraternities should no longer be on the defensive. Have you given them an open-minded unprejudiced chance to be understood? "Don't knock it unless you can improve it."

Fraternity Rush will be held April 25, 26, and 27 (Sunday, Monday and Tuesday) from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Why not stop by and talk with these people; get their true opinions, and don't be influenced by rumors.

Dionysus vs. ROTC

The fourth objective of the AFROTC program, as stated in the Cadet Guide, is "to arouse in the student the desire to become an officer of the Air Force." It seems ironic that a school which has acquired a General Studies program to broaden the views of its students should require its male students to attend a course which narrows those views in that it encourages a single career.

For those who seek a military career, there are military schools. For those who seek an education or an extended social life, there are likewise educational and social schools. A male student who is pursuing a degree in psychology or one whose main interests are wine and women should not be required to parade across a dusty drill field or sit through classroom discussions about airplanes and how to salute your superior superbly.

Many high schools also have similar required programs which are equally unneeded and unwanted. This means that many males waste a ridiculous number of valuable hours and days in high school and college so that they may get drafted and spend two years in the army and four years on reserve.

Fie on it! It seems odd that there is no prerequisite at SIU that all male students have had at least two years experience in the Boy Scouts of America.

R.A. Hughes

And the faithful will recall that The Word was not to be seen in God's country last week. But they who listen carefully shall be shown why it is that this should have been so. A great misfortune befell these inspired scribes who are known collectively as D.O. Volente: the Agents of the Devil who inhabit the Advise and Sectioning centers held this worthy group captive. It was only upon reaching the Seventh Circle that we were readmitted to the World of Light, such as it is. Even at that, we had a hell of a time.

There are those who would

ask what we inspired scribes did during the interim, which is known as the Spring Break. In answer to this query, this worthy collective group had a divine time. Foam flowed fairly freely from the fountains. And it should be noted that we hope not to reap as we sowed. And many Conelrads were produced, and this worthy program was moved from the Sabbath to Saturday, and shall now be heard by the faithful at 5:05 on the afternoon of Saturday on WINI, the Voice of the Lord in Southern Illinois - 1420. Thus, Saturday is now proclaimed to be the official Sabbath since it is on this day that the Voice of the Lord is heard in this arid land.

And an agent of the Lord, Howard Longfellow, made the timely comment that it was

amazing that these corn-fed scribes could belt out the satire like pros. Longfellow continued, "When Volente writes satire, by God it's satire." (Further details will be heard this week on Conelrad.)

And it might here be noted that D.O. Volente is amazed that those corn-fed professors are able to belt out the chaff like pros and make the Daily Nothing as inane, if not more so, than the SIU Guidebook. And D.O. Volente is e'er awestruck that the Lord permits those self-same professors to cast false pearls before real swine in what are jocularly called Journalism Classes. And D.O. Volente does not doubt that these professors would censor God Himself if he "embarrassed the University."

"Freedom Now"

by Roberta Smola

Civil rights or the legal and moral right of the individual to certain privileges such as freedom of speech and freedom of religion have long been the subject of rational debate, bitter argument, and often bloody strife. Most of us are familiar, for example, with the persecution of the French Huguenots under Louis the 14th of France, the Spanish Inquisition, the Hungarian Rebellion of 1956, and even our own American Revolution, all attempts of those involved to attain the freedom of which civil rights is a basic and vital component. Today in the United States we have our own greatly publicized and often sensationalized struggles of minority groups (primarily the American Negro but also including the American Indian, the Mexican, and other lesser minority groups) to be granted the civil rights guaranteed by the Constitution as well as other human rights such as the right to a good job, the right to the superior education required to make this job a reality, and the right to decent living conditions.

These groups have adopted as their slogan two words, "Freedom now," which bear careful examination. Freedom, for example, certainly does not mean or even imply license or the complete lack of restraint, but rather personal liberty coupled with social responsibility. (We have not only the right to express our opinions and desires by voting for the candidate of our choice but also the responsibility to do so in an intelligent, conscientious manner.) Now does not mean twenty years from today, next week, or even tomorrow. We all know that tomorrow never comes. Now means exactly what it states - today.

The slogan "Freedom now" tends to affect many individuals adversely. They refuse to accept either the spirit of the slogan or the words themselves. "Just give us time," they reply to the ever increasing demands of minority groups for liberty, turning deaf ears to the obvious response that time in itself without immediate well-ordered action accomplishes nothing. One hundred years of time has failed to give the Negro full social equality. Nearly two hundred years have failed to

enfranchise the American Indian in many instances.

Or, "You can't legislate love," they smugly contend (a statement of no little truth) refusing to recognize that the members of the minority groups are not interested in obtaining love, being primarily and for the most part exclusively interested rather in securing their inalienable and ostensibly God-given rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. (I firmly believe, however, that complete educational, cultural, occupational and social equality would ultimately lead to inter-personal acceptance and eventually love. I am not necessarily speaking of romantic love and intermarriage but rather the altruistic love of brotherhood.)

Finally, these opponents assert that the demands of these groups are completely unreasonable. Yet good moral, political and social reasons do exist for working to assure these minorities their freedom in the form of civil rights. First of all, discrimination in any form obviously runs contrary to the Judeo-Christian principles and doctrines accepted by the majority of the members of our society. We are after all our brother's keeper, and as such we have a definite moral responsibility to insure his well-being. No one can truthfully deny that some degree of freedom is vital to any man's well-being and personal development.

Politically, if we are to have a true democracy, these groups must immediately receive their civil rights, particularly the right to vote. Disenfranchised, educationally handicapped peoples are susceptible to the seeds of rebellion such as those sown by such subversive organizations as the Black Muslims or even the Communists. Therefore, political freedoms of the minorities are of supreme importance to the maintenance of our American way of life (contrary to the contentions of racist groups, which assert that Negro enfranchisement on a mass scale will eventually spell the end of our American way of life).

President Johnson has coined the phrase "The Great Society." In reality we have little need for such premature nomenclature, however. We cannot have a Great Society or even a Mediocre Society

when many of our western members are culturally, educationally, and socially handicapped. We have only an unacceptable farce which would in truth be labeled the Poor Society. A great society certainly cannot contain certain members who lag far behind the bulk of their contemporaries as evidenced by the southern Negro in his ramshackle hovel (or the northern Negro in his lamentable slum), the migrant Mexican in his concentration camp-like barracks, or the southwestern Indian in his adobe hut - largely because these people have been somehow deprived of the educational methods to remedy their state or the vote to change these deplorable conditions which must be more than passively deplored but also actively abated.

Many individuals who still accept both the words and the spirit of "Freedom now" are yet unable to see exactly how such a campaign could be satisfactorily instituted. Actually civil rights groups such as CORE (the Congress on Racial Equality) and SNCC (the Student NonViolent Coordinating Committee) on the national scene and other organizations of a more limited local scope are already implementing such a program to put "Freedom now" into practice - working tirelessly and fearlessly in some areas of the country to register eligible voters, to end employment discrimination, to attain and maintain acceptable housing conditions, to develop adequate and integrated (in both senses of the word) schools and other more informal educational, recreational, and cultural facilities, to promote community welfare, to awaken the general public from smug apathy, and in the end to obtain a better way of life for all Americans.

In conclusion, there is really only one more thing to be said - but most of all to be meant - the simple, uncomplicated plea of "Freedom now."

March 6, 1965

Tonight!

March on Washington - The War in Viet Nam rally. Discussion of a crucial issue of our time. 8:00 P.M., Life Sciences Auditorium.



"You too can join voluntary ROTC!" VOTE TODAY!



2 Editors, 'Mr. Southern Illinois' To Be Honored at Banquet Today

Members of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association (SIEA) open their meeting at 10 a.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

Landon Wills of Calhoun, Ky., president of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors, will be on campus for the sessions. The Conference headquarters are at SIU.

Wills, publisher of the McLean County News, will present a film he made for a television network entitled, "The Vanishing Breed," based on the life of a small town editor and conflicts that arise.

The business sessions will last until 4 p.m.

The SIEA-Journalism Department banquet will begin at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Banquet events include the naming of the winners of the EM (Master Editor) Awards, which will go to two outstanding editors of Southern Illinois and the honoring of Ross V. Randolph, warden at Menard Penitentiary as the first "Mr. Southern Illinois." He was picked for the honor by members of the SIEA.

The SIU Journalism Alumni Association will name Kenneth Medley, associate editor of



ROSS RANDOLPH



KENNETH W. MEDLEY

Nation's Business, as the school's outstanding journalism graduate. He was graduated from SIU in 1947.

The name of the winner of the SIEA's annual journalism scholarship award will also be announced. The award is presented to an outstanding junior or senior in the Department of Journalism annually.

Other events today include the annual Department of Journalism assembly.

Other events today include the annual Department of Journalism awards assembly

at 1 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Journalism Week activities will wind up Saturday with nearly 500 high school students on campus for the spring meeting of the Southern Illinois School Press Association.

Martin Schaeffer, Devoted Alumnus, Dies in Hoyleton ; Aided Students

Martin Schaeffer, a man who worked his way through SIU and then helped send a number of other students through Southern, died Thursday in his home in Hoyleton, Ill.

Mr. Schaeffer, a retired farmer, had been active in the SIU Alumni Association and the Educational Council of 100.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Rixman Funeral Home in Hoyleton. A brother and a sister survive.

"Mr. Schaeffer was very devoted to helping young people," said Russell D. Rendleman, director of the Educational Council of 100,

"He was devoted to the cause of Southern and was always helping youngsters who wanted to go to college."

Mr. Schaeffer received a teaching certificate from SIU in 1930 and a bachelor's degree in 1932. He taught school for eight years and was active in farming. The SIU School of Agriculture honored him for his service and leadership in 4-H Club work and other agricultural activities in 1958.

He took an active part in the formation of the Educational Council of 100 and was director of District Five of the council.

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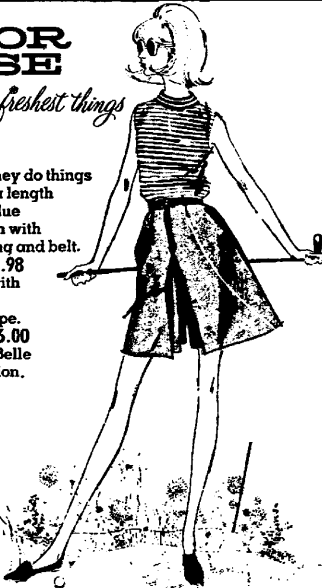
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Peking Turns Thumbs Down On Johnson's Asia Peace Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson won wide applause around the non-Communist world Thursday for his Southeast Asia peace offer, but a ringing rejection came from one of the most important quarters—Red China.

Peking's turnaround was expected. It had been predicted by U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson at a Cabinet meeting shortly before word of the Chinese broadcast denunciation arrived on news wires.

Stevenson, talking with newsmen after the White House session, held out hope that the Soviet Union would give a more "thoughtful" response. He declined to forecast North Viet Nam's reply—generally regarded as

crucial at this stage.

Other White House sources said Johnson, scanning the international horizon for Communist reaction, does not believe the Reds are ready for Viet Nam peace talks now.

U.S. officials said that while the Soviet leadership continued to denounce U.S. activities in Viet Nam, the Johnson offer was published in the government-controlled Soviet press. They said it was published also in Hanoi, which has opposed negotiations hitherto.

But Johnson went ahead with his two-pronged peace campaign announced in his Baltimore speech Wednesday night while Washington diplomacy gave the Communists more time to consider.

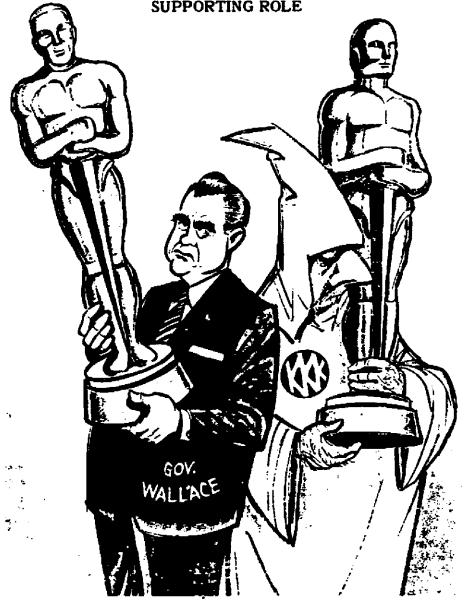
The President offered to engage in "unconditional discussion" with interested governments looking toward a Viet Nam peace settlement. He also proposed a \$1-billion U.S. contribution to economic development of Southeast Asia, whether the war ends or not.

The President also proposed that U.N. Secretary-General U Thant launch the plan.

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Sender's, Kansas City Star

Civil Rights Leaders Map Plans For Massive Registration Drive

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)— Civil rights leaders are drawing plans for a Southwide campaign to register Negro voters and a Northern big-city crusade to preach nonviolence.

About 2,000 college students from the North, East and West

**Committee Amends
Right-to-Vote Bill**

WASHINGTON (AP)— House members at work on President Johnson's right-to-vote bill rejected Thursday a proposal that would have limited its coverage to counties with big Negro populations.

Such a limitation would exempt sections of Virginia from the bill's terms. It still is part of the revised voting rights legislation accepted by the Senate Judiciary Committee which also is considering the measure and is under instructions to report its version of the bill to the Senate on Friday.

will be enlisted in the voter campaign outlined Thursday by the Rev. Andrew Young, executive secretary of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"We are planning to see how many we can get registered from Alabama to Virginia and including north Florida," Young said in an interview. He is a key man in the SCLC headed by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

He said the Negro voter drive in Alabama would continue to expand. SCLC staff members are working now to mobilize or bolster the campaign in six counties.

The Alabama House approved and sent to the Senate a proposal to limit the state voter literacy test to the ability to read and write. The difficult test now required has been under attack by Negro leaders.

At Selma, County Judge Hugh Mallory jailed two Negroes for contempt when they refused to move from one section of the courtroom to another. One was the Rev. James Bevel of SCLC.

Viet War Has Claimed 455 American Lives

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Pentagon compilation of casualties in Viet Nam showed Thursday that 455 U.S. military personnel have lost their lives there.

The total includes 329 deaths through April 5 resulting from action by hostile forces and 126 from noncombat causes including airplane and helicopter accidents. Similar reports are issued periodically by the Pentagon.

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House Passes Medicare Plan, Senate Action Expected in June

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed Thursday night a \$6-million bill to provide hospitalization and optional medical benefits for the elderly and boost Social Security retirement payments.

The measure now goes to the Senate, which may not vote on it until June.

Final House action followed rejection, 236-191, of a proposed Republican substitute. The GOP measure was similar to the administration bill but lacked the element of increased payroll taxes for hospitalization.

The bill would make the greatest single change in the Social Security system since it was enacted in 1935, di-

rectly benefiting some 20 million persons and raising payroll taxes for most workers and their employers.

By writing a health benefit into the Social Security retirement plan, it would climax efforts dating back to 1942 and especially intensified during the past eight years when "medicare" became a fighting word in congressional committee rooms.

Charges and denials that the system is a springboard into socialized medicine continued to sound during the closing debate.

The farthest-reaching health benefit under the legislation—going to practically

all Americans 65 or older—would be the right to a maximum of 60 days hospitalization and 20 days nursing home care for each illness. The patient would pay the first \$40.

Available to the elderly who wanted it would be an additional insurance plan covering doctor bills and some incidentals. This would cost \$3 a month, deducted from Social Security payments or collected directly, and matched by the Treasury. The benefits would apply after the first \$50 of annual expense, paying 80 per cent of the remainder.

The existing Kerr-Mills Act system of state-federal health services for the indigent and low-income aged would be stepped up with increased federal funds, easier eligibility requirements and increased coverage—taking in dependent children, the blind and disabled as well as the aged.

Old age retirement payments under Social Security would be increased 7 per cent across the board, with a minimum increase of \$4 a month. Accordingly, any retiree could sign up for the optional health insurance and still have more cash in hand than he does now.

Both the payroll tax rate and the wage base on which it applies would go up. The first increase, effective next year, would mean that a worker earning as much as \$5,600 would pay \$69.90 more during the year than he now pays, and his employer would pay a like amount.

Tall Right-Hander Warms Up For Baseball Pitching Chores

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson warmed up a bit in the bright sunshine Thursday and promised to help open the American League baseball season.

As usual, he will get in free when the Senators open up against the Boston Red Sox at D.C. Stadium Monday.

Observing a tradition of more than a half century—started by his late father-in-law Clark Griffith—league President Joe Cronin visited the White House to present a season pass to the President.

The ceremony was held on the lawn outside Johnson's of-

fice. It was a warm, sunny day.

A reporter asked the traditional cliché question, "how's your arm?"

"It's like the sunshine," Johnson said, then bent his right arm a few times but didn't try any practice pitches.

"I'll see you out there at the ball park," Johnson told Cronin.

Johnson, a tall right-hander, donned a fielder's glove, flexed his arm a few times, then let fly a line drive pitch last spring in his first start as President.

Constitutional Amendments Filed with Illinois Legislature

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Two constitutional amendments to allow a flat rate state income tax and remove the state school superintendent as an elective office were filed Thursday in the Illinois Legislature.

The amendment for revising the revenue article would authorize a 3 per cent flat rate income levy that could be raised to a top of 5 per cent with voter approval.

Reds Reopen Berlin Autobahn

BERLIN (AP) — The Communists reopened the Berlin autobahn late Thursday night after a five-hour shutdown and permitted British and American military vehicles to pass.

It was the second shutdown of the day on the lifeline route between West Germany and West Berlin.

The first closedown of the day lasted three hours and was lifted at the challenge of a U.S. convoy.

in a statewide referendum.

It is supported in principle by six organizations, including the Illinois Agricultural Association, State Chamber of Commerce, Illinois Education Association, Illinois AFL-CIO Federation of Labor and Illinois Retail Merchants Association.

Rep. Clyde Choate of Anna, Democratic majority leader, submitted the amendment to make the school superintendent appointive.

Choate said the purpose is to take politics out of education.

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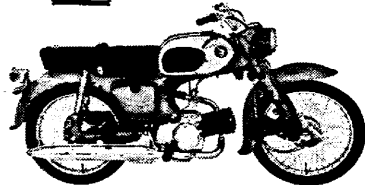
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Business Conferees to Hear Dean Rehn, Fuller

R. Buckminster Fuller, SIU's internationally known research professor of design science, will speak on "World Trends" at 8 o'clock tonight.

Fuller's speech will be one of the highlights of the annual Midwest Regional Conference of the American Business Writing Association being held at SIU's Little Grassy facilities April 9-10.

Dean Henry J. Rehn of the School of Business will give the welcome address today. Saturday sessions will feature business communications educators and business executives. They include Frank E.

Ryerson, professor of business communications at the University of Alabama, and Fremont A. Schull, SIU's chairman of management.

A group of St. Louis business executives will have a panel discussion Saturday morning on "The Practitioner's View of Business Communications." Arthur E. Frell, director of the SIU Business Research Bureau, will be moderator.

Some of the panelists and their topics are:

Cass J. Lamb, president of the Sales Engineering and Training Company, "Bridging

the Gap between Producer and Consumer through Modern Communications Methods."

Henry J. Seigler, director of advertising research for the Monsanto Chemical Company, has the topic, "We Speak, But Who Listens?"

David J. Lehleitner, vice president of sales for Commercial Letter, Inc., will discuss, "The Role of Professional Communications Services in Meeting Present and Future Business Needs."

E. Claude Coleman, professor of English will close the conference speaking on "Machines, Stars, and People."



WAYNE LEYS

Philosophy Group Picks Prof. Leys

Wayne Leys, professor of philosophy, has been appointed to membership in the Council for Philosophical Studies and will attend the meeting of the council at Swarthmore College Sunday.

Leys represents the western division of the American Philosophical Association on the council. The council is developing a program of conferences designed to improve the quality of philosophical scholarship and teaching in the United States.

Playreaders to Give T. S. Eliot Thriller

The Faculty Playreading Group will present T.S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" at 8 o'clock tonight in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The play will be read by Leon Bennett, instructor in English, Harry T. Moore, research professor of English, Robert B. Partlow, associate professor of English, Edward L. Oldfield, instructor in English, Frank Young, instructor in English, Jack Gillihan, graduate assistant in art, and Myrtle Lee, wife of J. Murray Lee, chairman of the Department of Elementary Education. The public is invited

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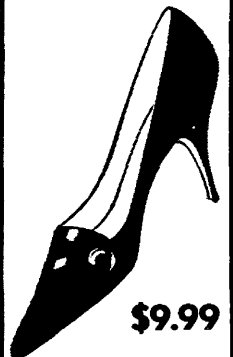
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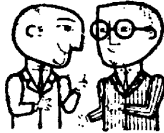
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PEORIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS, PEORIA, ILL.: Seeking teacher candidates for Elementary K-8, Elem. Library, Modern Languages, English, EMH, Sr. High Math, Speech, Remedial Reading and Elementary Vocal Music.

AMERICAN RED CROSS, ST. LOUIS MISSOURI: Seeking men and women candidates with majors in Recreation, P.E., LA&S for positions as Asst. Field Directors, Recreation workers, and Recreation Aides and Case Workers.

ROCKFORD, MICHIGAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking Elementary teacher candidates for all grades including an Art position, Jr. High candidates for Math, EMH, Social Studies, or Spanish and Social Studies. Sr. High teachers for Vocal Music, Business Ed., Math and English.

U.S. GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICES, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI: Seeking majors in Accounting for Trainee positions.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15:

TREMONT, ILLINOIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking Elementary teachers and a High School teacher for English/Speech.

BLOOM TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL AND JR. COLLEGE, CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.: Seeking teachers for EMH and TMH.

W. R. GRACE AND CO., MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE: Seeking Chemical and Mechanical Engineers, Agronomists and Soils majors for training programs in Engineering and Sales.

INTERNATIONAL SALT CO., CLARKSUMMIT, PENNSYLVANIA: Seeking majors in Business and Mining Engineering for Trainee positions.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16:

LOUISVILLE, ILLINOIS HIGH SCHOOL: Seeking teachers for English, History and English, or Spanish or French and History or English. Also Physics and Math or Chemistry and Physics.

W. R. GRACE AND CO., MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE: See listing under Thursday, April 15.

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Microbiology Seminar

Charles Yarris, graduate assistant in the Department of Microbiology, will speak at a seminar at 10 a.m. Friday, in the Life Science Building, Room G-16.

The topic of Yarris' talk will be "The Effect of Allosteric Modifiers on the Rate of Denaturation of Glutamate Dehydrogenase."

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GREEK SPEAKER - James A. Diefenbeck, associate professor of philosophy, will be the speaker during the Greek Independence Day observance at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the University Center ballroom. The event is open to all students of Greek descent attending SIU, according to Dimitrios Karathanos, spokesman for the sponsors.

Center Planning Group Is Seeking Members

A three-day membership drive will be launched Monday by the University Center Programming Board. Students interested in taking part in planning the activities sponsored by the group should sign up anytime from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

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Track Season Opens at SIU

Shaughnessy to Face Big Test In 2-Mile Race With Olympian

If the track is fast, records could be blown to the four winds this afternoon at McAndrew Stadium. SIU's on-rushing track team plays host to DePaul University, the Chicago Track Club and the Saluki Track Club in a 2:30 meet.

The Chicago Club is expected to bring about 12 en-

tries. DePaul will send only two competitors.

The appearance will be the first of the season for Coach Lew Hartzog's squad on the McAndrew oval. Stadiums across the country have been the Salukis' home for the past two months.

The team has competed in more than 10 meets on foreign tracks, to prepare for its rugged schedule, most of which is yet to come.

This afternoon's meet should be a preview of the future. Almost everyone in the Saluki camp will be in action.

Led by distance runners, Dan Shaughnessy and Oscar Moore, sprinters, Dwane

tion runnerup, its big attraction. The SIU team could steal the show, though.

Coach Hartzog's squad has several potential record breakers and, among them, several individuals that may be drawing national attention before the season is over.

The best race of the day could come in the two-mile run, where freshman sensation Shaughnessy meets new teammate Moore.

Shaughnessy is the Canadian endurance runner who went undefeated during the cross-country season and won the U.S. Track and Field Federation's 10,000 meter race.

But Shaughnessy hasn't met anyone of Moore's capability in sometime. Moore was one of the three United States entries in the 5,000-meter race in the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo.

SIU's mile relay team of Robin Coventry, Bill Cornell, Jerry Fendrich and Gary Carr promises also to draw its share of attention. The team has been among the top college entries in almost all the big meets this season.

Last week it blazed off a speedy 3:10.1 in the big Texas Relays at Austin, to take third. A similar performance this afternoon would smash the SIU Stadium record by more than three seconds.

Two time All-American Bill Cornell is also in top form. The senior team captain from Chelmsford, Eng., ran a fine 1:48.6 half mile on the sprint medley relay team at Texas last weekend to show that he may be ready for a crack at the stadium mark in that event.

A junior, Tom Ashman, could also be ripe for a new record in the high jump after a 6-8 leap last week. And John



OSCAR MOORE

Vernon should be almost a sure bet to erase the McAndrew stadium mark in the triple jump.

Saluki Golf Team To Meet Purdue

Hoping to improve on their season's record of 5 wins and two defeats, the SIU golf team will travel to Purdue Saturday to meet the defending Big Ten Champions, the Boilermakers and the University of Cincinnati in a double dual golf meet.

Purdue has four of the top six players, including All-America Terry Winter, back from last year's squad which produced a 25-1 record.

The top performer for the Salukis this spring has been Bill Muehleman. The husky senior from Alton has compiled a 6-0-1 record and also leads the team with a 76 average.

Captain John Krueger also carries a winning record, 4-1-2, into the meet. Jerry Kirby, Tom Muehleman, John Phelps and Leon McNair complete the SIU lineup.

Jazz Venture Set May 22 at Shryock

Mu Phi Epsilon, music sorority, and Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity have scheduled their annual Jazz Venture for May 22 in Shryock Auditorium.

The show will feature jazz arranged by Mancini, Paich, Kenton, and Robert Pina. Pina, a student at SIU, did the musical arrangements for Revue in Blue. In addition to the University All-Star Stage Band, the show will feature small groups and individuals with the band.

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DAN SHAUGHNESSY

Brooks and Eugene James, pole vaulters, Mike Bull and Rich Elliston, and high jumper, Mitch Livingston, SIU's most talented freshman team in history will be out in full force.

So will be the Saluki Track Club with shot putter George Woods, last year's National Collegiate Athletic Associa-

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Starkist Tuna	.34	Cloverleaf Dry Milk	.24
Libby's Sauerkraut	.16	Hip-O-Lite Marshmallow Creme	.18
Hunt's Tomato Paste	.10	Dole Pineapple Tidbits	.20
Klear Floor Wax	.58	Riceland Rice (2#)	.25
Welchade Grape Drink	.30	Sego Dietary Food	.22
Hi-C Orange Drink	.30	D-Zerta Dietary Dessert	.20
Cheerios (Reg. Size)	.17	Morton Salt	3/.25
Glade Air Freshener	.49	Rich's Whipped Topping	.40
French's Mushroom Gravy	.15	Instant Chase & Sanborn (6oz.)	.85

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205 W. CHESTNUT

Vincent Strikes Out 14 as Salukis Bombard Illinois College 18 - 1

SIU's veteran-laden baseball team picked up where it left off last year as it crushed Illinois College 18-1 in its season opener Thursday afternoon.

The Salukis, who won 16 in a row before tasting defeat last year, gave notice that they may be just as tough if not tougher this season.

They sprayed hits to all fields almost at will and got a masterful pitching performance from righthander Gene Vincent. Thus they celebrated the inauguration of their sparkling new field.

The 5-10, 155-pounder scattered three harmless singles as he pitched shutout ball for 8 and 2/3 inning before tiring in the ninth. He struck out 14 en route to the easy victory, the 17th of his career against three losses.

Vincent also sparkled at the plate as he was second for four including a grand slam home run in the big seventh inning. The Salukis put the game away for keeps in the inning with a 9-run outburst.

Not that there was any doubt. The Salukis were in command from the outset. They picked up two runs in the first, added pairs in the third and fourth, and then put the icing on the victory cake with three in the ninth.

The Blueboys didn't even muster a minute's threat until the ninth. In fact they couldn't even get a base runner past second until Jim Downer reached base on a throwing error to open the final frame.

The Blueboy first baseman then took second on an infield out and scored on reserve third baseman Dan Runkle's single to left center.

The Salukis almost met

themselves on the basepaths as they blasted out 19 hits off three Illinois College pitchers. A hitbatter, a wild pitch, an error walk and a single by Kent Collins led to two Saluki tallies in the first.

In the fourth they picked up two more, as Bob Bern-

more Wayne Scramek as his pitching choices for the contests.



GENE VINCENT

stein singled home Al Peludat, and hot-hitting sophomore Paul Pavesich tripled home Bernstein with his first of four hits.

Three hits in the fourth upped the Saluki margin to 6-0. After one was out, Collins doubled home Gib Snyder and then Peludat did the same for the hot-hitting left-fielder.

Things really exploded in the seventh, when Vincent unloaded his grand slam and five other hits. Three bases on balls and two errors accounted for the nine big runs.

Coach Glenn (Abe) Martin's club was not through yet, as they combined back to back singles by John Siebel, Collins, and Peludat and another hit by Pavesich for three little-needed insurance runs.

The Salukis now travel to Kentucky Wesleyan Saturday for a doubleheader with the Panthers. Martin named veteran John Hotz and soph-

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The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

Students to Hop, Swing At Weekend Dances

"A Taste of Honey" and "Wipeout" are the titles of dances planned tonight and Saturday night in the Roman Room of the University Center.

Both dances will start at 8:30 p.m. and last until 12:30 a.m. The "Taste of Honey" event tonight will be a record dance and the "Wipeout" on Saturday will feature Little Orley and The Creepers.

DZ Open House Sunday

Delta Zeta social sorority will hold open house from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at 103 Small Group Housing.

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Lake Facilities Are Available; Beach Slated to Open May 8

Recreational facilities at the Lake-on-the-Campus are now open from 1 to 5 p.m. daily for students, faculty and staff members and their families.

Hours will be extended to 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday starting May 8. Tentative opening date for the swimming beach also is May 8. The boats and canoes avail-

able at the Boat House may be rented by students at 50 cents per hour, or by faculty and staff members at \$1 per hour.

Single seat bicycles may be rented for 30 cents for the first hour, 10 cents for each additional hour, and \$1 for a whole day and 50 cents for each additional day with a limit of seven days.

Tandem bicycles may be

rented for 20 cents per hour or 75 cents per day. Tandems may not be rented for overnight use.

Individuals wishing to use these facilities must present university identification. Faculty and staff members may obtain the necessary cards for their spouses from the Student Activities Development Office upon the presentation of

their own I.D. cards. Children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult member of the immediate family any time that they are in the area.

The picnic domes that are located in the area may be scheduled for group use by calling Student Activities.

Other scenic picnic spots are available on a "first come, first served" basis.



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