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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Voting Shows Students Prefer Elective ROTC

Proponents of elective ROTC won a victory in last week's balloting on the issue.

An unofficial tabulation of student ballots showed 2,605 students in favor of elective ROTC, with 363 preferring a compulsory military training program. Of 532 faculty members voting 457 chose an elective program and 75 a compulsory program.

I. Clark Davis, chairman of the Military Policies Committee, said final tabulation, including figures showing the voting as broken down by classes, should be completed today.

Davis said the results will mean a step-up in SIU negotiations with the Air Force and Department of Defense on establishing an entirely voluntary military program on the Carbondale campus and a two-year program on the Edwardsville campus.

"The next step is to receive the official position of the Department of Defense from the Assistant for Reserve and ROTC Affairs, Theodore C. Marrs," Davis said. "It is hoped determination can be received from him early next week."

After consulting with Marrs, the Military Policies Committee will prepare a recommendation to be submitted to the next meeting of the Board of Trustees, which is scheduled for Apr. 23.

Romantic Love Is Speech Topic

The development of romantic love during the middle ages was discussed Monday night by John W. Drakeford, professor of psychology and counseling, Southwestern Baptist Seminary, in the first of a series of Throgmorton Lectures on "The Insanity Called Love," sponsored by the Baptist Foundation at SIU.

Drakeford will continue his talks tonight when he will speak at 7:30 in the Baptist Student Union on "Schizophrenia, or Split Love." Wednesday evening he will speak on "Sex and Love," followed Thursday evening by a discussion of "Why be Moral?"

The latter two lectures, both at 7:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union, will consider the aspects of sex relationships and the current morals revolution.

Crash Near Sparta Injures SIU Work Office Assistant

Alice Rector, assistant director of the SIU Student Work Office, is in satisfactory condition in Doctors Hospital recovering from injuries suffered in a two-car accident near Sparta Sunday.



ALICE RECTOR

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 46

Carbondale, Ill. Tuesday, April 13, 1965

Number 122

SIU Senior Killed in Collision Near Salem; 4 Others Injured



SCHOLARLY JOURNAL — Robert D. Faner (left), chairman of the English Department, looks over the first issue of Pell, SIU's new scholarly quarterly, with Robert Partlow, associate professor of English and associate editor of the journal.

For and by Scholars

SIU Faculties Publish 'Pell,' New Humanities Journal

The first issue of Pell, a new University-sponsored scholarly journal in the general field of humanities, has been published.

Developed by the English faculties on the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, Pell (Papers on English Language and Literature) will be issued quarterly.

Written for and by scholars and critics of language and English and American literature, it includes essays and

studies devoted to literary history, analysis, stylistics and evaluation.

It also occasionally will print material relating to belles lettres; previously unpublished letters, journals, notebooks and the like, by established authors.

The current issue includes articles on Fanny Burney's "Evelina" by Kemp Malone, former visiting distinguished professor of English; on Swinburne by Curtis Dahl, of Wheaton College; on Charles Lamb by John Aedes; and on Faulkner by Vernon Hornback of Sacramento State College.

Included also are studies of Edward Albee by Marion Taylor, of Chaucer by Joseph Morgan, of Du Bellay by J. C. Arens, of Crane by William Going, and of American humor by James C. Austin, all of the Edwardsville campus.

The Pell advisory board includes Thomas W. Baldwin, professor; Robert Faner, professor; J.F. McDermott, research professor of humanities (Edwardsville campus); Harry T. Moore, research professor; and Gordon R. Wood, professor (Edwardsville). Nicholas T. Joost, professor (Edwardsville campus), is editor, and Robert B. Partlow, associate professor, is associate editor.

The format and printing are by Central Publications, directed by Earl E. Parkhill, Albert B. Mifflin and Miss Sina K. Spiker.

Earl Michael Carson Dies After Car-Truck Accident

A car-truck collision at 4:50 p.m. Sunday killed one SIU student and injured three other students and a faculty member.

Dead is Earl Michael Carson Jr., 23, of Washington, D.C., a senior in his last quarter of school. Carson's major was marketing.

He was pronounced dead of internal injuries at 1:25 a.m. Monday, 8 1/2 hours after the accident occurred.

SIU to Exchange Profs and Students At Winston-Salem

Winston-Salem State College, Winston-Salem, N.C., a predominately Negro school, will begin a cooperative exchange program with SIU this summer, according to Robert W. MacVicar, vice president of academic affairs.

The exchange will involve the shifting of professors and students between the two institutions.

In the first step of the exchange, Orville Alexander, chairman of the Department of Government at SIU, will teach at Winston-Salem.

Gerald Jones, dean of liberal arts at Winston-Salem and a Harvard University doctoral graduate, will teach a course at Southern on Negro history.

In June five faculty members of the North Carolina school and five SIU faculty members will meet in Carbondale to set up additional exchange programs.

The exchange plan is described by William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs, as a means of cooperation between a pair of schools in contrasting cultural areas.

Winston-Salem is a state-supported school with approximately 1,300 students enrolled. It has been primarily a teacher-training school, but has recently taken on a program of liberal arts and sciences.

Joint applications for federal and private foundation grants will probably be made by the two schools to further the cooperative program, McKeefery said.

He added that the program is an outgrowth of recommendations made by a study committee, of which he is chairman.

Degree Application Deadline Is May 12

Students who plan to receive a degree at the June Commencement should complete a formal application for graduation as soon as possible.

The forms may be obtained at the Registrar's Office before the May 12 deadline.

Carson, a member of the advertising staff of the Daily Egyptian, was married during the spring quarter break.

Others injured in the accident include Charles B. Lounsbury, 22, of Homewood, driver of the car, who suffered cuts on the chin and a bruise.

Joseph Galetto, 21, of Evanston who suffered fractured ribs, cuts and bruises.

Thomas E. Barry, 21, of Evanston who suffered cuts on the head.

Donald L. Perry, 28, lecturer in marketing, who suffered cuts over the eyes and on an ear.

The driver of the truck was Doris E. Simmons, of Wingo, Ky., who was treated and released after the accident.

According to State Police reports, the accident occurred on Route 37 one mile north of Salem, about 100 feet north of a long curve in the highway.

A car in the north-bound lane of traffic slowed to turn left into a private driveway, and according to the report, failed to allow an adequate amount of time for signaling.

The semi-truck without a trailer, driven by Simmons, was following the car in the north-bound lane. When the driver saw he was going to run into the turning car, he slammed on his brakes, according to State Police reports.

The truck skidded into the south-bound lane and hit the car containing the group from SIU. The car hit the right front fender of the truck.

The students and faculty member were returning from East Lansing, Mich., where they had been attending the National Student Marketing Conference at Michigan State University.

Queen Bogs Mortuary in Centralia is in charge of funeral arrangements for Carson. Plans are being made to hold services in Centralia and in Washington, D.C.

Surviving Carson are the widow, the former Anna Jane Terry; and mother, Lena Carson of Washington, D.C.



EARL M. CARSON, JR.

Mu Phi Epsilon Music Sorority Elects Officers, Outlines Duties

The Epsilon Kappa chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, international professional music sorority, recently installed officers during a meeting at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Charles Taylor.

The officers are Cheryl

J. Biscontini, president; Lynda G. Houghland, vice president; Mary K. Gornatti, treasurer; Katherine E. Grimmer, recording secretary; Kathy Miller, chorister; Deanna M. Downing, chaplain; Marilyn M. McBride, warden; Patricia A. Bitzer, historian; Sharon L. Marlow, alumnae secretary; and Judy Dunn, corresponding secretary.

After the installation, the new officers met with Miss Marian F. Davidson, district director, who told them what their duties would be.

The chapter recently initiated 15 new members; Patricia A. Bitzer, Whakyung Choi, Deanna M. Downing, Ann Greathouse, Katherine E. Grimmer, Lynda G. Houghland, Sharon R. Huebner, Judy Dunn, Marilyn M. McBride, Kathy Miller, Ruth E. Moore, Janice R. Thompson, Jean E. Warner, Phyllis A. Weber and Kathy R. Wiebler.



MUSIC SORORITY—New members of Mu Phi Epsilon, international professional music sorority, have been installed. Seated, from left are Mary K. Gornatti, treasurer; Cheryl T. Biscontini, president; Lynda G. Houghland, vice president; and Katherine E. Grimmer, recording secretary.

Standing, left to right, Kathy Miller, chorister; Deanna M. Downing, chaplain; Marilyn M. McBride, warden; Patricia A. Bitzer, historian; and Sharon L. Marlow, alumnae secretary. Judy Dunn, corresponding secretary, was not present.

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Today's Weather

Sunny and pleasant with the high near 70 in the south. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory the record high for this date is 86, set in 1930, and the low is 27, set in 1920.

VARSITY TODAY AND WEDNESDAY



James Stewart
Easter Eggs
A Fred Kessler production
FRED KESSLER
CANDY CAROL BILLY MUMMY
JOHN WILLIAMS JACK KROUSCHEN
ED WYNN
HENRY KESSLER PAUL KESSLER
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100 Movies Since 1938

Conried's Favorite Characters Are His 'Bullwinkle' Voices

By Maggie Perez

Hans Conried, one of the most versatile motion picture and TV personalities in America today, has been many things, but to him the most enjoyable of his experiences was to play voices on the popular TV cartoon program, "The Bullwinkle Show."

Perhaps Conried looked a little like an animated Bullwinkle character as he arrived here Sunday to make his first appearance on this campus. He was dressed in a wild combination of an orange-and-black checked suit and red-and-white checked shirt.

The tall, strongly-built character actor fingered a flashy yellow-and-black paisley print hankerchief in his suit coat pocket as he chatted

informally with a group of students Sunday afternoon prior to his performance at Shryock Sunday evening.

Since he started acting professionally at the age of 18, Conried has enjoyed a career spanning several theatrical media, in addition to performing in a host of long-term radio

as he was in his earlier years. His many-faceted talents are much in demand by college students and video producers. He visits from 50 to 90 universities a year in addition to appearing periodically as a guest on TV programs.

Conried admitted that at times he regrets his heavy schedule of engagements, primarily because he has never been at home with his wife and four children more than eleven days in the last three years. Being constantly on the road is tiring as well as inconvenient.

"I'm now attempting to play 30 colleges in 30 days," says Conried, "and you're number 27. It's quite rigorous and by now my dry-drip shirts are getting pretty gray."

When asked whether he preferred to perform before a live or a TV audience, Conried commented that both have disadvantages and shortcomings, but that TV, in some respects, is more gratifying. The TV viewer, "sitting there in undershorts and socks," is much more approachable, says Conried, than "the starched and corseted" stage audience.

Shortly before he left to prepare for his forthcoming performance, Conried was cautioned by one of the students about the tornado warnings that were being issued for the Southern Illinois area. Conried's only comment was a sly, "Ah, yes, this should be a very smashing evening." And so it was.



HANS CONRIED

and TV serials, the adept actor has appeared in over 100 motion pictures since 1938.

Conried rarely watches his old films on the TV late shows because, as he put it, "It's a little disturbing to see that handsome young man with the chestnut brown hair bouncing around adroitly."

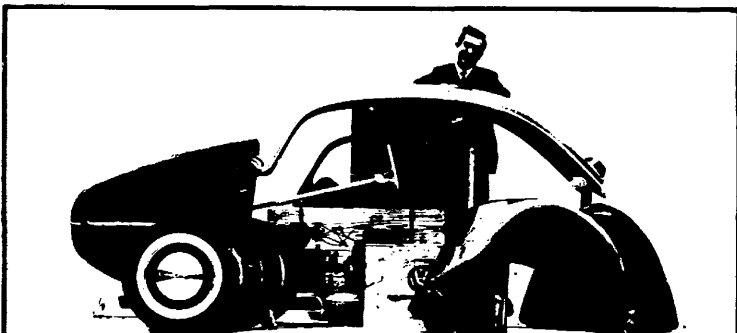
However, after his many years of relentless entertaining, Conried is, by no means, lacking in vitality.

Conried is just as active now (perhaps even more so)

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Activities

Photography Institute Scheduled for Today

There will be a photography institute from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Arena.

The Saluki Flying Club will be selling plane reservations

Cal State College Interviewing Set

Representatives of the California State College at Hayward, will be on the SIU campus Thursday for job interviews.

They are seeking biological science majors in plant ecology, general zoology, invertebrate zoology, microbiology and comparative animal physiology.

A Ph.D. is preferred and a masters degree in the teaching field is the minimum.

Those interested may contact the Placement Service Office in Anthony Hall to set an appointment time.

Pappelis, Sherwood To Conduct Seminar On Corn Disease

The Departments of Botany and Plant Industries will present a joint seminar at 4 p.m. today in Room 209 of the Agriculture Building. Topic of the seminar will be the "Corn Dwarf Mosaic," a virus which started infecting Illinois corn last year.

Aristotel J. Pappelis, assistant professor of botany, and Lloyd V. Sherwood, professor of plant industries, will conduct the seminar.

Pappelis said, the disease reached epidemic proportions in Ohio last year and reduced the corn yield by 5 million bushels. There were 2,000 acres infected in Illinois last year with a loss ranging from 10 per cent to a total loss in the infected areas, he said.

Pappelis added, virus-infected Johnson grass is apparently the cause of infection, and one solution would be to eradicate this infected grass.

in Room H of the University Center from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The University Center Programming Board Display Committee will meet at 1 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

There will be a Plant Industries Seminar at 4 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the University Center.

The Aquaettes will meet at 5 p.m. at the University Pool.

The Student Peace Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of University School.

The WRA Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Gym.

The WRA Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Main 110.

The Baptist Foundation will present a Throgmorton Lecture at 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist Foundation.

A geography seminar will be held at 8 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Dames Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

The Campus Judicial Board will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Little Egypt Agriculture Co-op will meet at 9 p.m. at 506 Poplar St.

The University Center Programming Board Communications Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Businessman-Author To Address Group

Bert H. Schlain, author and former general sales manager for Universal Match Co. in St. Louis, will speak to the Marketing Club on Tuesday.

The meeting will be in the Studio Theatre of the University School at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Prejudice at Turn of Century To Be Traced on TV Tonight

"The Glory Trail," a 30-minute program, traces the growth of transportation and communications methods and their influences upon the West at 8 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Other highlights:
7 p.m. Turn of the Century: Prejudice against minority groups in the story of the

Management Club To Meet Tonight

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 302 of the Wham Education Building.

Fremont A. Shull, associate professor of management, will speak on "Horizons in Management."

Following the speech, the club will discuss a field trip to the Old Ben coal mine in West Frankfort.

American immigration in the 1900s.

7:30 p.m. Bold Journey: "Under Western Skies" is a discovery of the true West in America, Indian lore, wild animals and rough country.

8:30 p.m. Pacem in Terris: Hutchins, Tillich, and Pauling examine the nature of the problem of peace.

Strauss, Berlioz On Radio Today

"Concert Hall" will feature "Antar Symphonic Suite" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, "Domestic Symphony" by Strauss, and "Harold in Italy" by Berlioz at 3 p.m. today on WSIU.

Other highlights:
8 a.m. The Morning Show: Patter and news, music, and information.

1:30 p.m. Operetta: Excerpts from operettas.

7 p.m. Storyland: Stories, songs, and things to do for the youngsters.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade: Mood music.

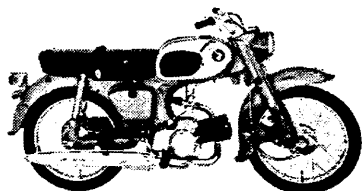
Marketing Club Delays Meeting Slated Today

The Marketing Club meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today has been cancelled because the club president, Charles B. Lounsbury, was injured in an auto accident.

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Artificial Student

By Robert M. Hutchins

The standard method of preserving human self-respect in the face of the wonders of technology is to say that what comes out of a machine is only what man has put into it.

In this consoling view man is always in command of the machine. Man is the master; the machine is a slave.

But what happens when man builds into a machine the human capacity to learn, to solve problems, to be spontaneous and original?

A system of machines of this type is now undergoing tests at the System Development Corporation and is described in the current issue of the magazine, "Behavioral Science."

The effort is to manufacture an artificial student. He (or she, or it) has been given the name of Gaku, the Japanese word for learning.

His designer, Aiko Hormann, observes that a human learner has little information about how to solve a given problem. At first his behavior looks like random trial and error. As the problem unfolds, he becomes more selective, directed and organized. Unsuccessful stabs are corrected or adjusted by the use of new information acquired as the learner, in the process of trying to solve the problem, continues to learn.

Gaku's mechanisms reproduce these procedures. He passes through three phases. In one phase he analyzes and tests. In the next he selects and corrects. Then he examines the consequences of what he has done. He repeats these exercises until he solves the problem or discovers that in the present state of his development he is unable to solve it.

So the machine does what man has told him to do. But man has told him, in effect, to be a man.

Gaku is equipped with the rules for making decisions and for handling information. He

can determine the feasibility and reasonableness of his plans and appraise his difficulties and his performance.

So far, Mrs. Hormann reports, Gaku has been learning to adapt to new situations by the clumsy and wasteful method of firsthand experience. Now he is beginning to learn, as Bismarck recommended, from the experience of others. He is discovering how to generalize and how to apply generalizations to new situations. Shortly we may expect to find him demonstrating on the campus.

Mrs. Hormann is interested, she says, in "promoting Gaku's rapid intellectual growth." One of the reasons for this interest is that she wants "easier and more efficient communication between men and computers than exists today." She wants Gaku to grow up into a colleague. Until recently the division of labor between computers and men has been to consign the machines to routine work and reserve the thinking for the men. Mrs. Hormann foresees a shift.

She says: "After educating a system like Gaku to a much higher level of intellectual sophistication, men can demand that machines participate to a greater extent in the man-machine partnership in solving more complex and difficult problems."

The question is whether Gaku will be content to stop at being a colleague. Suppose he insists on becoming the teacher. The next step will be the proclamation of the slogan, "Gaku knows best."

This will probably happen somewhere around 1984.

An old-fashioned movie is where the people in the love scene are sitting up. — Russell (Kan.) News.

One of life's mysteries is how the other half lives the way the other half drives. — Grit.

The Problem of Cheating—II

Who's Responsible?

Look to the person on your right, look to the person on your left, two of you have cheated on an exam. These statistics are taken from researchers' reports at Columbia University which found that 70 per cent of the students interviewed in a recent survey admitted cheating. If the data were applied to Southern, it would mean that of the 14,500 students at Carbondale, 10,150 students could have cheated on an exam.

The Columbia figures represent students who have cheated at least once and the figures should not be blown out of proportion, for most of these students have cheated only once or twice. This fact leads to speculation as to the value of a university-wide honor code as a means of making cheating unpopular. While such a code would not completely eliminate the problem, by placing the student's sacred honor before his immediate self-interest, it could be of some benefit.

The responsibility does not lie completely with the student, however, for the instructor who is lax in his testing

procedures or who places too much emphasis on a single examination must share the responsibility with the student. Certainly by taking a few simple and obvious precautions, he could remove much of the student's temptation to cheat.

The third group that must share a part of the responsibility is the university administration. For the general policies that it establishes influence the amount of cheating that takes place. It is often said that far too much emphasis is being placed on grades per se in college. Eliminating the conventional grading system in favor of a "pass" and "no pass" system, at least on the freshman and sophomore levels, would do much to curb cheating.

The responsibility for cheating does not lie in any one of these groups, but in all of them. Next we will examine the student's responsibility in greater detail and discuss the feasibility of an honor code.

Daniel Moricoh

IRVING DILLIARD

Chicago's America

No More Imported 'Slaves'

As secretary of labor, W. Willard Wirtz has one of the most difficult, often one of the meanest, jobs in the entire country. If Sec. Wirtz—if any labor secretary is true to his trust, which is the welfare of the nation's work force—he is making some people mad every day.

Willard Wirtz has just made a lot of people very mad and the rest of us ought to be glad of it. We all owe him a deep debt of thanks for making the exploiters of imported farm labor so angry.

What Wirtz did was to go to California and see with his own eyes what life is like among the vegetable pickers who live in broken-down autos or "Grapes of Wrath" shacks. He spent four days on a 1,000-mile tour of the fields and orchards and the labor camps. He talked to the exploited as well as the employers.



Irving Dilliard

No More 'Bracers'

Then he announced that the day of the bracer (the imported agricultural worker from Mexico) was over. He said the act of Congress which ended these importations last Dec. 31, would stand; that he would not yield to the clamor of corporate farm producers to set it aside; that agriculture should obtain its workers thru the domestic labor market and pay wages that compete with those in other fields.

For years the plight of the migrant worker has been an American scandal. More than 500,000 men, women, and children follow the seasons north—one line from southern

California up the Pacific coast, another from Florida as far north as New Jersey, and the biggest lot from Texas fanning out into some 28 states as far away as Michigan.

These kicked-about people have no permanent homes. Wherever they live, it is in squalor. They do not vote. They are not covered by federal minimum wage laws. They are not protected against unemployment.

If they are injured or killed, no workmen's compensation is paid. Adults are well off if they have as much as a 4th-grade education. Children between the ages of 10 and 15 so employed make a mockery of the boast that child labor has been abolished. The average annual adult wage is \$1,016—hardly a third of the minimum, in President Johnson's words, for bare decency in living standards.

The argument that exploited labor is necessary is fake. If orange pickers get only 1 to 2 cents a dozen, it is obvious that the rate could be raised 2 or 3 times without making much difference in the cost to consumers of oranges that retail for 50 to 70 cents a dozen. The same holds for the lettuce picker, who gets 1 cent for a head that sells at 23 to 25 cents.

Thousands Not Protected

Good as the Wirtz announcement is, it covers only new importations. The nomadic peoples who winter in the grasses just off the highways near Fort Lauderdale and elsewhere will continue to be a serious problem even though few people can be bothered by their sorry plight.

Michael Harrington tells about them in "The Other America" (Macmillan). So does Ben H. Bagdikian in "In the Midst of Plenty" [Beacon].

Argentina Revives 2-Party System

By Charles Keely
Copley News Service
BUENOS AIRES — The smoke has lifted from Argentina's fiery mid-March congressional elections and the die-hard followers of excruciating Juan Peron claim either victory or defeat.

The measure of the movement's real power will be decided in the critical 24 months between now and the elections for provincial governorships in 1967.

Both the Peronists and President Arturo Illia's People's Radical Party have their work cut out for them.

The 1967 elections could set the course of future politics in Latin America's second largest country for years to come.

The Radicals, who polled

28 per cent of the recent vote, must seek widespread support from other radical factions that have gone their separate ways since the downfall of Peron a decade ago.

Illia must win the backing, or at least the votes, of the conservative front that has been highly critical of his statist economic policies.

Even with the support of the so-called neo-Peronists, or "Peronists without Peron," the movement tallied only 3,462,559 votes or 37.8 per cent. On the other hand, 3,691,902 Argentines, or 62.2 per cent, voted against the Peronists.

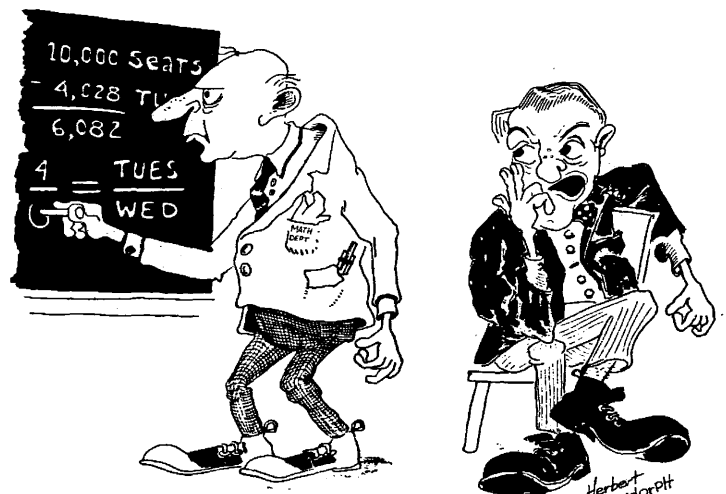
The results clearly revealed the rebirth of a two-party system in Argentina—the Radicals against the Peronists.

Together, the two forces polled 60 per cent of the vote.

The Peronists and Radicals will control 52 and 70 seats, respectively out of 192 in the lower house of Congress.

Through proportional representation, the two movements picked up 80 per cent of the 99 seats up for election. The remaining half of Congress, along with the governorships, will be up in 1967.

With the Peronist gains, it appears that only a strong democratic union can stop them from sweeping the polls two years from now. The Peronists won landslide victories in Buenos Aires province, compiling a half million more votes than the Radicals.



SO I ASKED HIM, 'WHAT'RE THE CHANCES OF STILL GETTING TICKETS TO PETER, PAUL AND MARY FOR FRIDAY.'

Policy Revision Reported

Meeting of Faculty Planned Saturday

The SIU faculty will hold its spring meeting Saturday at the University Center.

Bus transportation will be provided for faculty members from the Edwardsville campus. The program includes a luncheon from noon to 1:30 p.m.

These plans were outlined in the latest report to the faculty from the office of the president. The report also contains information on actions of the University Council, Faculty Council, and Board of Trustees.

These include a revision of policy on proficiency examinations. "Upon passing a proficiency examination in a course with a credit of 'passing,' a student will be granted regular credit toward graduation or toward any other legitimate objective. His record will show the name of the course, the hours of credit granted, and a notation of 'credit granted by proficiency examination;' however, this credit will be neutral in the calculation of grade-point average. If a student fails a proficiency examination, his record will show nothing, but the report will be appropriately filed."

A University Council recommendation on revision of policy on sabbatical leave was also approved by the president, the report continued.

In the change, faculty members (and equivalent staff members) will be eligible for sabbaticals at the end of five years of service. Leaves shall not exceed a calendar year at half-pay, or two quarters with full pay, and may not be granted more than once in any seven-year period.

The policy contains a provision for an agreement of two years' additional service on the SIU faculty.

A change in minimum enrollments for courses has also been approved by the president, according to the report.

The current rule on minimum enrollments for a class was listed as follows: Four in graduate-level courses, six for junior and senior level, and 10 for freshman and sophomore classes.

Beginning with the fall term in 1965, the 10-6-4 rule will be changed to 15-10-5, the report stated.

Another University Council recommendation approved by the president calls for establishment of a standing committee on teacher education. It will be designed to provide a mechanism for the development of University-wide policies and procedures in teacher-education programs.

The report outlined recommendations for termination of the Communications Council, reconstitution of the Intercollegiate Athletics Council,

and reconstitution of the Educational Audit Committee.

Another section of the report concerns Faculty Council recommendations on salary schedules. "It is obvious from the figures presented that SIU is not now competitive in salaries at any rank. If we are to hold our present staff members of quality and attract top-quality persons in today's short academic marketplace, we must make sharp adjustment upward," a committee report on the subject stated.

The following recommendations have been forwarded to the president for his consideration, and to the University Council for information:

Salaries of professors should be increased 14 per cent, those of associate professors 12 per cent, assistant professors' salaries 11 per cent and instructors' salaries 9 per cent.

Another recommendation to the University Council calls for simplification of baccalaureate degree titles. The report noted a trend toward seeking special identification of the degree; it recommended that the separate designations "in _____" be dropped.

Foreign Students Slate Farm Tour

The International Student Center at SIU is planning a tour of Southern Illinois' farms and beauty spots April 14, not a trip to St. Louis as was listed in the Thursday Egyptian.

The farm tours, which will be open to all students, including those at the English Language Service, Inc., will be conducted by Eldon Starkweather, Jackson County Farm Adviser. Students who wish to make the trip should register at the International Student Center at 1012 S. Forest.

Charge for the tour will be \$1.



CAPT. JOE E. JOHNSON

ROTC Captain Is 'Outstanding' Squadron Adviser

Capt. Joe E. Johnson of SIU's AFROTC faculty has recently been selected as the outstanding faculty adviser to the Arnold Air Society for a four state, 13 university area.

Johnson, a native of Mt. Vernon, Ill., was a member of the Society while he was a student here at SIU, as well as a member of the SIU basketball team. Upon returning to SIU's campus last year, Johnson assumed the duties of Arnold Air Society Adviser for Southern's "Harper" Squadron.

As a result of his selection, Johnson is in Washington, D.C., this week for the National Arnold Air Society Conclave. At the meeting in Washington he will be placed in nomination for the nation's outstanding Arnold Air Society faculty advisers.

The Arnold Air Society is an Air Force Association sponsored student group actively engaged in promoting the ideals and objectives of the AFROTC program.

Home Economics Club To Hold Election Today

Members of the Home Economics Club will be voting from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Home Economics Building for next year's officers.

'Kappa Carnival' on Saturday To Herald Campus Greek Week

Greek Week will start officially Saturday night for Southern's 13 fraternities and sororities.

The kickoff dance will be "Kappa Carnival," to be held from 8 to 12 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Dress will be casual.

Highlight of the Street Dance, to be held Monday night from 8 to 10:30 o'clock in the Area Office parking lot, will be the crowning of SIU's Greek Goddess at 10 p.m. Voting will take place from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in front of the Kappa Alpha Psi house.

Proceeds from a Pepsi sale during the dance will finance the Greek Scholarship. Any Greek affiliate may apply for the scholarship.

The Area Project, and door-to-door cancer drive, will start at 6:30 p.m. on April 20 and 21.

The Greek Track Meet will be held at 5:30 p.m. April 20 at McAndrew Stadium.

The Greek Banquet will be held in the University Center Ballroom, at 5:30 p.m., April 23.

The shell, cannon, and fountain by Shryock Auditorium will be cleaned April 24 as part of the Greek Week Campus Project. "Keep the Campus Beautiful" signs will be placed around campus.

Greek Sing, the final event of Greek Week, will feature each fraternity and sorority, singing two songs. This event begins at 7:30 p.m. April 24, in Shryock Auditorium and is non-competitive.

University Women To Elect Officers

Two offices in the Carbondale Branch, American Association of University Women, will be filled by election at a meeting today.

Marian E. Ridgeway, associate professor of government at Southern Illinois University has been nominated for vice president, and Mrs. Charles E. Marvin for the office of treasurer.

Maycie Southall, visiting professor in the College of Education, will speak at the meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. Her topic will be "Educational Problems Common to the Occident and Orient."

Mrs. Alice Rector, assistant director of the SIU Student Work Office, has been nominated for president of the Illinois Division of AAUW. Mrs. Van A. Buboltz, instructor in mathematics at SIU, has been nominated for corresponding secretary. This election will be held in Chicago April 23-24.

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Midwest Recovering From Tornado Attack

By The Associated Press

A stunned Midwest counted its tornado dead at 223 Monday, and expected the toll of a vicious Palm Sunday weather onslaught to rise further. Still crippled were communications, utilities and normal services of half a hundred communities. Water shortage and health perils were specters of the aftermath.

The death list from five battered states included 117 in Indiana, 54 in Ohio, 42 in Michigan, 7 in Illinois and 3 in Wisconsin.

The juggernaut of tornadoes, starting in Iowa, which was relatively unscathed, smashed a path eastward across a heavily populated region to Ohio before easing its punishment.

Indiana reported 117 dead, Ohio 54, Michigan 42, Illinois 7, and Wisconsin 3.

In Iowa, a rural tornado injured a farmer and disrupted power for 350,000 users. Those injured, the American Red Cross said, numbered more than 1,500. More than 1,200 homes were destroyed or damaged in 41 counties, and business loss to damaged stores and factories was heavy. At least 53 communities reported damage.

Damage was expected, on the basis of preliminary re-

ports, to run into millions of dollars, but insurance sources said they were waiting for reports from several hundred agents and field men.

The Palm Sunday disaster was the worst since a tornado onslaught March 18, 1925 killed 689 persons in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana. In 1952, an overnight series of tornadoes which hit St. Louis among other communities, took 208 lives in an Arkansas - Missouri - Tennessee attack.

Twister Kills Six In Crystal Lake

CRSYTAL LAKE, Ill. (AP) — There was devastation and heartache in tornado-stricken McHenry County Monday as the community of Crystal Lake went about its cleanup chores after Sunday's tornado.

The tornado killed seven persons in Illinois, six in the Crystal Lake area and one in Chicago.

Sheriff Edward Dowd of McHenry County estimated damage at \$10 million.

Monday, Gov. Otto Kerner said 65 state troopers from six sections of Illinois were assigned to the ravaged county. Police from Crystal Lake, Barrington, Cary and other volunteer patrolmen aided the troopers in guarding against looting.



TORNADO'S AFTERMATH — Men search through wreckage of a Crystal Lake house hit by the tornado which struck the community Sunday. (AP Photo)

'Death, Destruction and Inconsolable Grief'

By Dick Myers
News Director, WRIN,
Rensselaer, Ind.

LEBANON, Ind. (AP) — I've spent the last 16 hours being as close to Hell as I care to be.

I've seen death, destruction and inconsolable grief in the path of the Palm Sunday tor-

nado between Lebanon and Greentown, Ind.

I saw a little girl reading a magazine in the waiting room of Witham Hospital in Lebanon, not knowing that her father, mother and two brothers lay in the morgue.

I saw farmers looking with sagging shoulders at piles of junk that represented a lifetime of hard labor.

I saw a woman placed under heavy sedation at Greentown after the tornado snatched her

2-week-old baby from her arms as she ran to a neighbor's house for refuge. The baby was dashed to death against a wall.

I saw piles of scrap lumber at Kokomo where there had been new homes in an expensive subdivision.

Inside the door of a smashed City Hall, a National Guardsman stood at parade rest. He was wearing sunglasses, and tears were trickling from under the amber lenses.

Tornado Forecasts Accurate, Says Weather Bureau Official

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The tornadoes were too many, too fast and in the wrong places at the wrong time.

They slashed and gouged the upper Midwest for 12 hours Sunday, killing more than 200 persons and injuring hundreds more. But nobody, including the Weather Bureau experts, will ever be sure just how many twisters there were.

Even so, only two occurred outside the area for which tornado warnings had been issued.

"We recorded 37 but a number of these were multiple — that is two or more twisters hitting in the same specific locality," explained Don House, chief of the Kansas City Weather Bureau under whose direction is operated

the severe local storm forecast center for the country. This unit keeps records on all such storms.

"This spurge of storms happens on the average of once or twice a year, usually in Texas or Oklahoma. But out there they are most likely to hit open spaces and do little or no damage. Now, move this condition north and east into thickly populated industrial areas and you have what happened Sunday."

House said ordinarily tornadoes are expected in the upper Midwest in May or June — rarely in April. And just as rarely as far east as Indiana, Michigan and Ohio.

Rising Floodwaters Inundate Minnesota

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesotans by the thousands stayed away from regular jobs and classrooms Monday and remained locked in combat with rising rivers. It appeared major flooding will last at least another week.

The flood has taken seven lives, cost an estimated \$20 million in damage and left 20,000 persons homeless.

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'WHICH HAND?'



Voltman, Hartford Times

Saw Him Beaten

Two White Ministers Testify In Investigation of Reeb Slaying

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Two companions of the Rev. James J. Reeb of Boston on the night he was fatally beaten testified Monday before a grand jury considering evidence against four white men charged in Reeb's slaying. Testifying before the Dallas County grand jury were the Rev. Orloff F. Miller, 25, Boston and the Rev. Clark Olson, 32, Berkeley, Calif. Both are white.

The ministers, who, with Reeb, were beaten March 9

Truman Calls King 'A Troublemaker'

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman Monday called Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. "a troublemaker."

As for King's recent receipt of the Nobel Peace Prize, Truman said: "I didn't give it to him."

At the suggestion that his remarks might stir up controversy, Truman replied: "What the hell do I care?"

The former Democratic president decreed what he called "publicity seekers" in the civil rights movement. He added that some civil rights leaders are good ones but said he could not at the moment name any.

Truman also described the Ku Klux Klan as a "no good outfit," and said it should be "legislated out of existence."

His remarks were made to newsmen during a 20-minute morning walk. Truman is in New York on a speech-making mission.

Coup Conditions Seen

In Viet Nam Shakeup

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Power plays within South Viet Nam's high command seemed Monday to be gaining the kind of momentum that in the past has led to coups.

A number of officers have disappeared and there were rumors of some arrests.

A resurgence of military politics brought the ouster of the commanders of the navy and the Saigon special military district at the weekend while the United States was landing additional Marines for duty at Da Nang and Hue in the war against the Viet Cong.

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after they had eaten in a Negro cafe in Selma, refused to comment on their session with the grand jury which lasted an hour and a half.

The ministers, along with Reeb who died two days after the beating, were in Selma in early March to aid in the Negro voter drive.

The four Selma men charged with the slaying of the 38-year-old Unitarian white minister are Odel Hoggie, 30; his brother, William Stanley Hoggie, 36; R.B. Kelly, 30, and Elmer Cook, 41.

Under Alabama law, first-degree murder is punishable by death or life imprisonment. The jury determines the sentence.

The four, free under state and federal bonds totaling \$12,500 each, also face federal charges of violating Reeb's

constitutional rights under the Civil Rights Act. On the federal charge, the maximum penalty is a \$5,000 fine or 10 years imprisonment or both.

Portrait of the Month



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U.S. Army Officer Roughed Up In Scuffle With East Germans

BERLIN (AP) — The U.S. Army said Monday an American officer was physically barred by East German police from helping two fellow officers involved in an accident on the Berlin autobahn during Communist harassment of traffic last week. Other sources said the American was manhandled by the East Germans.

Potsdam ran off the highway into a ditch.

An Army spokesman said Manion attempted to reach the officers "but was physically prevented from approaching the scene of the accident by Vopos."

Thieves Exchange Candy Wrappers For Bank Notes

MONTREAL (AP) — Using torches and drills with \$300 diamond bits, burglars bored into a Montreal bank vault over the weekend and looted 400 safety deposit boxes. A police officer was quoted as saying it may have been a million-dollar job.

Police said the burglars tampered with the burglar alarms to keep them from sounding, and jammed the bank's door locks.

Candy wrappers were found on the floor, indicating the robbers munched chocolate bars as they worked.

Some deposit box renters sat on the curb outside the bank weeping.

Said one: "I was told by the previous bank manager when I asked him about a safety deposit box that it would be as safe as the Bank of England."

An Army spokesman said the incident was "vigorously protested" to a Soviet official later. The officer was identified as Lt. Peter L. Manion of Buffalo, N.Y., who commanded a 22-vehicle Army convoy riding over the autobahn to West Berlin Thursday.

Dr. Salk Honored For Polio Vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, through its leaders, expressed to Dr. Jonas Salk Monday the nation's gratitude for his development of polio vaccine.

Smiling shyly, and responding in an almost inaudible voice at a Capitol Hill ceremony, Dr. Salk received a copy of a measure passed by the Senate and House.

It was 10 years ago Monday, on April 12, 1955, that the vaccine was pronounced "safe, potent and effective," opening a new era in the fight against the disease.

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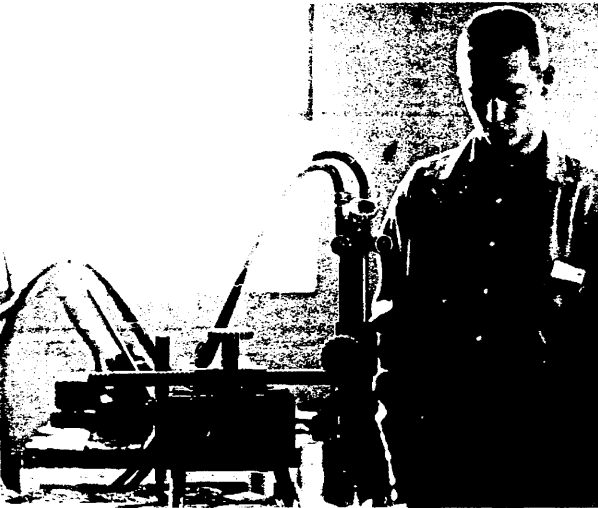
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VTI AT WORK - Students at VTI demonstrated the skills they are learning in some 26 technical areas for several thousand visitors Friday and Saturday. Donna Duarte (standing) demonstrates hairstyling on Donna Roche at the Cosmetology display (above) while Madeline Dickson (right) explains the Dental Hygiene program.

Photos by Hal Stoelsle

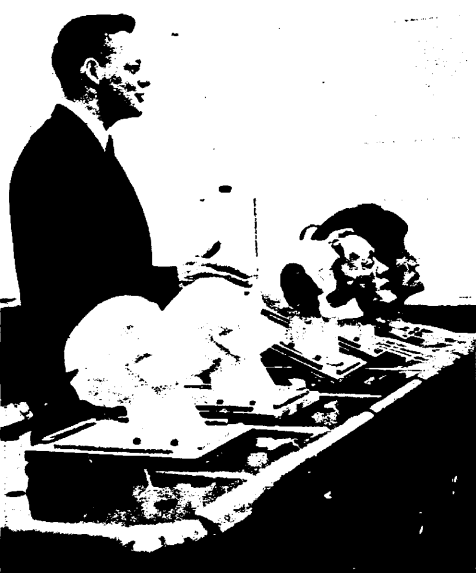
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WALTER THORSELL EXPLAINS THE MORTUARY COURSES



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Compulsory ROTC at SIU Is Disfavored

Given a chance, would you vote for or against compulsory ROTC?

That question was put to a number of students last week before it was generally known that students would be asked to express their opinions in a general campus referendum.

Results of the referendum are expected to be tabulated today. And if the answers given by students below are any indication, it would appear that the vote went against compulsory ROTC.

Thomas Herdclotz, Rockford, said that he opposed the ROTC program, since "It is too much a waste of taxpayer's money."

Dean Homer, Chicago Heights, felt that the program "antagonized students since they were forced into it. It's not the American way," he added.

Some students felt that the ROTC program took their time without giving anything in return. "A waste of time for all concerned, and people who take it against their wish don't benefit from it," was the sentiment expressed by Terry Rhyme, Sterling.

Echoing the same view were many other students. Thomas Simpson, Peoria, said the program "consumes too much time which might be used for academic purposes." He felt that "students came to SIU for an education, not to start a military career."

Thomas Sparks, Oak Lawn, said the ROTC program "doesn't offer sufficient return for the time invested in it." He added that "compulsory ROTC has no place in the University."

Roger Knigge, Rankin, felt that a non-compulsory program would be better for all concerned. "If it were non-compulsory, students entering it would benefit. As it is now a lot of us simply waste our time and theirs."

Carolyn Thode, Villa Grove, said, when asked for her opinion of the Program, "What difference does it make to us?" She continued, however, by saying that "the administration doesn't seem to be considering the wishes of the students involved."

John Hawn, Webster Groves, Mo., stated that he "didn't have to enter the ROTC program" since he was a transfer student. "I'm glad of it, too," he added. "The program is distasteful because of its compulsory nature, and full participation can't be expected."

Most students interviewed mentioned they believed the ROTC program at SIU, as it stands now, to be wasted time and effort for all concerned. A few were against the program simply because it is compulsory, instead of voluntary. The prevailing student sentiment seemed to be one of opposition.



AERIAL VIEW SHOWS CONSTRUCT 'N PROGRESS ON FIVE EDWARDSVILLE CAMPUS BUILDINGS.

Edwardsville Campus Nearing Completion; Two Buildings Ready for Opening Next Fall

The first two buildings on the Edwardsville campus are scheduled to be completed by July 15. The buildings are the John Mason Peck classroom and faculty office building and the Elijah P. Lovejoy Memorial Library.

In a progress report on the new campus, John Randall, associate University architect, said that when school opens next fall part of the science laboratory building should also be ready for use. Two other buildings are included in the first phase of the academic core.

The reinforced concrete structural work of the communications building and the University Center are rising above ground, supported by concrete caissons which extend about 80 feet into the ground.

"The piers, of two and one-half to five feet in diameter,

have been constructed under very difficult circumstances and are a significant reason for the buildings not being more advanced," Randall said.

The communications building, with its theater and broadcasting facilities, will be ready in the spring of 1966. The University Center, which will include meeting rooms, lounges, a bookstore, recreation areas, and a cafeteria, will be ready in the fall of next year.

Other projects under construction include a heating and refrigeration plant, and the adjoining 88-acre lake which will serve in lieu of cooling towers for furnishing air conditioning to all academic facilities. A 500,000 gallon water tower, a 350,000 gallon clear water reservoir and related water supply facilities are in progress. The

sewage treatment plan is nearing completion. Installation of extensive services for gas, electricity and telephone is underway. Because of the emphasis on evening instruction, significant headway on outside lighting will have been made by next fall.

A complex underground utilities distribution system is virtually complete and an appreciable amount of the entrance road is installed. The first portion of the road system, including a parking area for 2,200 cars, will be finished this spring.

At present the Peck classroom building and the Lovejoy library give the best picture of future campus character. The deep plum brick towers enclosing mechanical facilities and circulation are finished and need only spring cleaning to enhance their beauty.

Baptist Students To Present Play

A religious play, sponsored by Carbondale Ministers Alliance, will be presented on Good Friday, (April 16), at 7:30 p.m. at the Walnut Street Baptist Church.

"Christ in the Concrete City," written by P.W. Turner, an English minister, will be performed by members of Southern Illinois University's Baptist Student Union, according to Charles E. Gray, director of the union.

Turner is one of the most prolific contemporary writers of religious drama and his plays have aroused a new interest in theatricals in American churches, Gray said.

In this play he presents three different viewpoints: the statement of the historical fact of the trial and crucifixion, comments of universal significance, and the modern individual and personal impact, Gray added.

Members of the cast are Stan Hill, Marion; Frosti Creslin, Carbondale; Priscilla Henshaw, Marion; Charles Harris, Victoria, Texas; Jerry Anderson, Herrin, and Terry Peterson, Alton.

The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

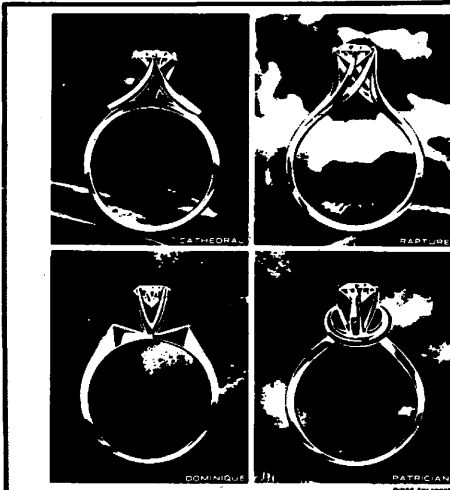
Forms Available For Student Week

Students wishing to serve as New Student Week leaders next fall are asked to pick up an application blank at the information desk in the University Center.

Any student wishing to serve as chairman of New Student Week is asked to contact the Student Activities Office.

Applications are due next Monday.

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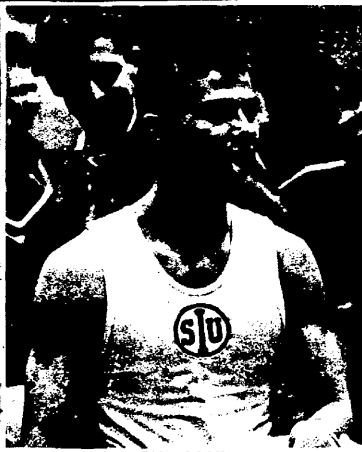
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For Next Year

Gymnasts Elect Cook, Boegler as New Captains

Gymnasts Tom Cook and Mike Boegler were elected by their teammates as cocaptains for next year's gymnastics team.

Cook was Coach Bill Meade's number two ring man all year and Meade is expecting big things next year from the Wakegan junior.

Cook scored 43 points on the rings for the Salukis this year and went on to finish fourth in the NCAA Finals.

Boegler, primarily a side horse specialist, transferred last year from Flint, Michigan Junior College and earned 59

points for the Saluki cause. Cook and Boegler succeed this year's captain, Bill Wolf, who helped lead the Salukis to an unbeaten season and a third place finish in the NCAA Finals.

Softball Entry Fees Due by Wednesday

Softball managers are reminded that their required #2 entry fee must be turned in to the intramural office by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Teams that do not pay fees by that time will be dropped from the schedule, the office has announced.

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Gail Daley Wins 2 Seconds

South All-Stars Beat North In California Gymnast Meet

Two second-place finishes by Southern's Gail Daley in vaulting and uneven parallel bars helped the South All-Stars to a 41-38 gymnastics victory over the North All-Stars at the North-South All-Star meet in Long Beach, Calif., this weekend.

Dale McClements, who used to compete for SIU before transferring to the University of Washington, also competed for the South All-Stars and finished ahead of Miss Daley in both events.

Southern's other entry, Donna Schaezner, competed for the North All-Stars and finished second on the balance beam and third on the uneven parallel bars.

Miss Daley and Miss Schaezner will be in action this weekend when they compete in the United States Gymnastics Federation Open Championship Meet for women at Nashville, Tenn., April 16 and 17.

Thirteen other SIU woman gymnasts will also make the trip south.

According to women's gymnastics Coach Herb Vogel, the meet will be divided into two classes, the elite group and the class A group.

The performers on the women's team will be competing in the elite group while the girls without varsity experience will be competing in the class A group.



GAIL DALEY



DONNA SCHAEZNER

Auto Team Gets Egg, Sample Of Big Muddy to Win Rallye

The driver-navigator team of Joel F. Crowe, 939 N. Oakland St., Carbondale, and Frances B. Walker, 416 North St., Murphysboro, placed first in the Grand Touring Auto Club's "April Asininity" gimmick rallye Sunday.

The five-hour rallye began at the Epps Motor Co. on Route 13 and ended at the Little Egypt Smorgasbord near Marion.

In addition to maintaining precise average speeds, the competing teams were required to come up with an egg and a sample of Big Muddy River water in the course of running the rallye. They also had to obtain autographs of as many of the other drivers as possible and check cemeteries for the date of death of a man with an impossible-sounding Russian name.

Seventeen cars were entered in the event, ranging

Meeting Set Thursday For Softball Officials

Any students interested in umpiring intramural softball are reminded that there will be a meeting of officials at 9 p.m. Thursday in room 125 of the Arena.

All officials are required to attend.

from Volkswagens to Austin-Healeys and American sedans.

Second place went to Neil L. Hansen, 201 1/2 W. College St., and John P. Zipay, 606 E. Park St. Taking third were Richard C. Bokhoven and Donald Horn, both of the Milton Dormitory.

The club meets on the first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. at Epps Motor Co.

Golfers Victorious Over Cincinnati U.

Losing the opportunity to be host to Purdue University, but gaining a victory over Cincinnati University this weekend stretched the SIU golf team's record to 6-3.

Purdue defeated the Salukis by a 24-15 match score, but the golfers rebounded to defeat Cincinnati 21-15.

Purdue's six-man team total in the 36-hole match was 873. Southern was second with 952 and Cincinnati third with a 975.

Leon McNair shot the low round of 74 for the Salukis which gave him a 36-hole total of 153.

Other Saluki scores found Jim Phelps with a 157, Bill Muehleman with a 159, John Krueger and Jerry Kirby with a 160 and Tom Muehleman with a 163.

'Firebugs' Tryouts To Be in Old Main

Tryouts for "The Firebugs," directed by Moredecai Gorelik, research professor of theater, will be held at 7:30 p.m. today and Wednesday in Room 310 Old Main.

It had been announced earlier that the tryouts would be in the Southern Playhouse.

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JOHN VERNON, SETS NEW TRIPLE JUMP RECORD

Three More Chances

Saluki Track Club Wins Meet; Mile Relay Record Eludes SIU

SIU's hopes for a stadium record in the mile relay didn't materialize Friday but it appears only a matter of time before the Salukis shatter the mark.

Coach Lew Hartzog's speedy group will have at least three more chances as the Saluki trackmen are scheduled to make three more appearances on the McAndrew Stadium track this spring.

The group's first effort Friday fell 3.2 seconds short as one member of the foursome didn't compete and a second ran despite a sore leg although it wasn't apparent.

Jerry Fendrich was sidelined with a sore throat while anchor man Garry Carr was just recovering from a leg injury. Nevertheless, the team turned in a 3:16.6 effort with hurdler Herb Walker filling in for Fendrich.

Despite the absence of a record in the relay, two other stadium marks fell as the

Saluki Track Club won the quadrangular meet with 88 points. SIU was second with 78-1/2, the Chicago Track Club third with 54 and DePaul fourth with 7-1/2.

John Vernon of the Saluki Track Club, one of two double winners in the meet, erased one of the eldest stadium records on the books. His triple jump of 48 feet was nine inches better than the mark set in 1936 by Ken Cole.

The other record fell in the high jump as Tom Ashman of the Salukis leaped 6-6 1/2 to better the stadium mark of 6-6 3/8 set in 1961 although he missed his own varsity record of 6-8 1/8.

Vernon added a first in the broad jump with a leap of 21-11 1/2 to complete his double, while Woods, competing for the Track Club, won both the shot put with a toss of 54-4 and the discus with a throw of 150-4 1/2.

Two distance races given a chance of producing new stadium records fizzled. Bill Cornell admitted early in the afternoon he didn't feel up to a record performance in the half mile.

Celtics Need One To Take Playoff

BOSTON (AP) — A Philadelphia bench order to "bang around" the Celtics more has incited Boston to fever pitch for an attempted National Basketball Association playoff kill tonight.

The Celtics invaded the 76ers home court which Coach Red Auerbach calls "The Snake Pit." They need one victory to wrap up their ninth straight Eastern Division crown. They moved ahead 3-2 in the best-of-7 series with a 114-108 decision Sunday.

Track Results

- 100—McKenzie SC, Lampkin C. Pulliam SIU, James SC, Olsson C. Time—9.8
- 220—Weiss C, Coventry SIU, MacKenzie SC, Lampkin C. Pulliam SIU. Time—21.1
- 440—Carr SIU, Weiss C, Gallo C. Time—48.0
- 880—Cornell SIU, Tie by Fendrich SIU and Garrett D, Leach C, Carr SC. Time—1:51.0
- Mile—Ackman SIU, Drennan D, Magee SC, Trowbridge SIU, Artis C. Time—4:22.2
- Two mile—Moore SC, Curry SC, Shaughnessy SC, Leydig SIU, Artis C. Time—9:09.0
- High hurdles, 120 yards—Graves C, Kenton C, Carlone SC, Richards SC, Gore SIU. Time—15.5
- High hurdles, 330 yards—Walker SIU, Kenton C, Carlone SC, Graves C, Richards SC, Time—39.6
- Shot put—Woods SC, Honegger SC, Marquis SC, Ross SC. Distance—54.4
- Discus—Woods SC, Honegger SC, Marquis SC, Ross SC, Miller SIU. Distance—150-4 1/2
- Javelin—Beachell SIU, Ingstad SIU, Miller SIU. Distance—203-2
- High jump—Ashman SIU, Janezic SIU, Conrad C, Gore SIU, Carlone SC. Height—6-6 1/2 (New stadium record).
- Broad jump—Vernon SC, James SC, Ingstad SIU, Conrad C, Janezic SIU. Distance—21-11 1/2
- Triple jump—Vernon SC, Franklin SIU, Conrad C, Olsson C. Distance—48-0 (New stadium record).
- Pole vault—Ellison SC, Bull SC. Height—13-6
- 440 relay—SIU, Chicago, Saluki Club. Time—42.8
- Mile relay—SIU, Chicago. Time—3:16.6

Dames Club Sets Meeting, Shows

The SIU Dames Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Family Living Lounge in the Home Economics Building. The members will elect new officers for the coming year. They will see a fashion show from Cecile's Fashions at Murdale, The Justin Singers and Catherine J. Beauford will entertain. New hair styles will also be shown by Varsity Hair Stylists, Young's, Murdale Hair Fashions, and the Beauty Lounge. Refreshments will be served. There will be an admission charge of 50 cents for non-members.

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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.

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Big Ten Foe

Salukis Meet Ohio State Today After Baffling Kentucky 7-0, 2-1

SIU's baseball Salukis invade Columbus, Ohio, this afternoon for a single game with Big Ten Conference foe Ohio State. The Salukis take an unblemished regular season record into the encounter, after stopping Kentucky Wesleyan twice Saturday.

While SIU was knocking off the Panthers 7-0 and 2-1, Ohio State was taking two of three game from the University of Cincinnati, Southern's opponent April 24. The victories raised the Buckeyes' record (8-7) over the .500 mark, with the Salukis' 3-0 record in regular season play and 5-4 overall mark.

Although this afternoon's game figures to be Southern's biggest test of the young season, the Salukis appear to be equal to the challenge.

The Salukis have fastballer, Gene Vincent well-rested, to throw at the Buckeyes, considered a leading contender in the Big Ten race.

The 5-10, 165-pound right-hander went the distance in the Salukis' opening 18-1 shellacking of Illinois College. He allowed only three singles and had a shutout for 8 2/3 innings.

But Vincent isn't the only member of the Saluki mound staff who's been impressive. Veteran John Hotz and newcomer Wayne Sramek both looked good Saturday in recording their first season victories.

Hotz won the first game, 7-0, pitching a four-hitter, and Sramek got the second-game decision, 2-1, getting stronger as he went along. The sophomore from Cicero struck out four and walked two.

The Salukis took advantage of two Wesleyan errors and five walks to break open the first game in the third inning.

Five runs crossed the plate in the big frame at Owensboro, despite only one Saluki hit, a single by Al Peludat.

Deadline April 19 For 'Brain Game'

Deadline for applications for the "Brain Game," SIU's version of the "College Bowl," has been extended to April 19.

Applications may be picked up and returned to the Off-Campus Housing Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days and from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Teams similar to those that compete on the "College Bowl" will represent the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses. The finals between the top team from each campus will be televised by WSU-TV.

Playoffs will be held late this month and early in May.

The Salukis closed out their scoring with two more runs in the sixth on a single by Bob Bernstein and a 360-foot home run by catcher Bill Merrill.

Things were different, though, in the second game, as the Salukis couldn't come up with the big hit when they needed it. Wesleyan took a 1-0 lead in the third when its lead-off man Mike Chinn doubled home Kentucky hurler Dick Romer.

SIU came right back, though, in the fourth to score twice for its victory margin. Sramek helped his own cause opening the inning with a walk.

Then after Gib Snyder fanned, hot-hitting Vincent doubled home the southpaw hurler with his second of three hits for the afternoon. Another dangerous man with a stick, Kent Collins, the Salukis' leading batsman (15-35 .429), singled home Vincent.

The versatile Vincent played right field in the first game and center in the second forcing his way into the lineup with his hot bat.

The junior from Rockport, Ind., went 2-5 in the Saluki opener against Illinois College and kept pace Saturday with 4 for 8.

The Salukis will end their three game road trip Saturday, with a doubleheader against Arkansas State.

BATTING AVERAGES

NAME	AB	H	AVG.
K. Collins	35	15	.429
R. Collins	6	2	.333
Schaake	18	6	.333
Bernstein	36	11	.306
Pavesich	24	7	.292
Peludat	36	10	.278
Siebel	32	8	.250
Walters	20	5	.250
Merrill	16	4	.250
Snyder	33	7	.212
Kerr	14	1	.071

PITCHERS' RECORDS

NAME	IP	R	ERA
Vincent	25	11	3.60
Hotz	17.7	14	5.62
Sramek	16.3	6	3.33
Liskey	6	9	10.50
Walters	5	1	1.80
Guthman	4.3	1	2.09



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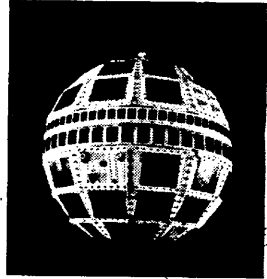
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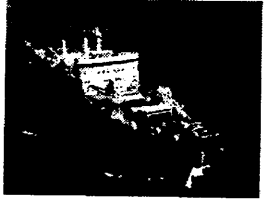
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