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Daily Egyptian Staff

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MacVicar to Address Beta Association

Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, will speak at the annual dinner of the Illinois Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Twenty-one newly elected

student members of the Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society will be inducted after the dinner.

Mary F. Middleton, a mathematics major from Pinckneyville, will be presented the Beta Association's annual

commencement prize, awarded to the top-ranking graduating senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. She has a 4.943 grade average.

The Illinois Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa is the

alumni group comprising all Phi Beta Kappa members on campus and in the surrounding area.

There is no Phi Beta Kappa chapter on campus.

However, the Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society is made up of faculty members who are Phi Beta Kappas and outstanding juniors and seniors in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

To be elected to the Honor Society, juniors must have at least a 4.75 average and seniors a 4.5 average.



ROBERT MACVICAR

DAILY

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 46 Carbondale, Illinois Wednesday, May 19, 1965 Number 148

SIU Officials To Confer On Budget

SIU officials will meet today with the Illinois State Appropriations Committee in Springfield to confer on the operating budget for the coming biennium.

The Illinois House of Representatives earlier approved an appropriations measure providing SIU with operating funds of \$80.5 million. The bill has been sent to the Senate and will be reviewed and voted on soon.

The appropriation would cover the salaries and other expenses for both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses. Capital improvements for the University are made through funds appropriated separately.

The \$80.5 million sum is exactly the amount that was approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The amount will cover the time from 1965 through 1967.

SIU originally has asked for \$95.5 million for the next two years. However, that figure was trimmed by the Higher Board and SIU officials said they would accept the cuts.

SIU's present two-year budget is \$56.3 million.

The recommendation made by the Board of Higher Education has been reviewed by Gov. Otto Kerner, the Budgetary Commission of the General Assembly and the House Appropriations Committee. None of the reviewers made any additions to or deductions from the bill.

Representing SIU at today's hearing will be President Delyte W. Morris; John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs; Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs; Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for area and student affairs; Clifford R. Burger, budget officer and Keith Smith, administrative assistant.

Power of Ad Hoc Committee Doubted by Student Senator

Do the members of the ad hoc committee for the study of student government have the power to define and establish what type of student government SIU should have?

Robert J. Wenc, out-in-town senator on the Student Council, doesn't think so.

In his bill, passed at the last Student Council meeting, Wenc said:

"Only the student body or their duly elected representatives have the right to define, establish and operate a Student Government free from unilateral changes in the char-



AFTER THE STORM—Nancy Altes, a sophomore from Waterloo, found her path through the woods blocked by Tuesday's brief storm. Limbs were knocked off numerous trees around campus by the wind and rain storm. (Photo by Randy Clark)

Variations by Sex

Students Reveal Preferences In Housing Facilities Study

Second of Two Articles

Assuming that there are to be between 1,000 and 2,000 students of both sexes living in a complex consisting of buildings between three and eight stories high, which of the following layouts would you prefer?

This, basically, is the question that was asked of a group of SIU students last winter quarter as Bill Reichert, a senior majoring in design, had students determine the criteria which they would like to

be applied to the building of a co-ed housing facility.

Six examples of possible housing layouts were described to students and they were to rate all six in order of their preference.

The women questioned preferred eight three-story buildings, four for each sex, to be separated by landscape and outdoor recreation areas. A group of four of these buildings would be joined at the corners by a two-story co-ed building containing cafeteria service and recreation.

The remaining four buildings would be similarly joined by another two-story building providing a lounge, study-library and snack bar. Parking would be provided under the two-story buildings.

The first choice of the males was a complex of four eight-story buildings, two for each sex, with two elevators in each building. The complex would be joined at the fourth and roof floors by bridge floors containing cafeteria and recreation areas on the lower bridge and co-ed lounge areas, study-library and snack bar on the roof floor.

All the elevators would open to the towers or the bridge

(Continued on Page 9)

Severe Cyclonic Storm Deals Blow to Campus

A severe cyclonic blow knocked WSIU Radio off the air, snapped limbs off trees and sent students scurrying for cover yesterday.

The storm, which Floyd F. Cunningham, director of the SIU Climatology Laboratory, described as a local cyclonic blow in a passing low pressure area, knocked WSIU-Radio out of operation from about 1:35 to 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The station had a power failure at the transmitter due to the storm, according to an engineer at the transmitter.

23 in RAM Write Letter to Morris

Another letter from the Rational Action Movement has been sent to President Delyte W. Morris.

The second letter was composed by Robert J. Wenc, RAM member and Student Council senator. At the bottom were the names of 22 other RAM members who indicated they agreed with "the spirit and content" of the letter.

Wenc refused to sign the first letter sent to Morris last week because, "I have concluded that it is impossible for me to agree to the content of the letter."

Wenc gave five reasons for his decision not to sign the letter. They were:

1. The first letter was a compromise, and should have been issued as a joint communication.

2. The letter leaves some fundamental RAM disagreements with the administration unclear.

3. The letter casts doubt on the validity of RAM.

4. The letter distorts RAM's ideals of student rights to simple communication.

5. The letter implies RAM is in complete agreement with returning to the same channels of communication which have been considered ineffective in the past.

One section of Wenc's letter stated that it had been made clear that the only way to achieve the RAM objectives immediately would be through extreme agitation. This type of action has never been considered by RAM, according to the letter.

Therefore, the letter continued, "Since we felt that the choice lies between going back to the constituted channels or a Berkeley type situation, we were forced by our convictions, and by yours that you would not deal with any group outside legal channels, to once again resort to these channels as represented by the Carbondale Student Council, and the

(Continued on Page 12)

WSIU-TV was not affected by the storm.

Winds, estimated at up to 75 miles per hour, caused minor damage to two parked airplanes at Southern Illinois Airport west of Carbondale.

The Associated Press reported that a number of power lines were knocked down by the high winds in Southern Illinois. Storms which hit the Carbondale area were part of two bad weather belts, the other passing through the Chicago area.

At about 1:30 p.m., the sun slipped behind the clouds in an overcast sky, and a heavy, threatening darkness blotted out most of the sunlight.

Students sitting on the University Center patio began picking up their books and heading indoors, while University Center employees worked desperately to clear away trays, glasses and assorted dishes from patio tables.

Soon after the turbulent sky gave its warning of a storm, the winds bent trees to the ground and the sky opened in a downpour that lasted about 15 to 20 minutes.

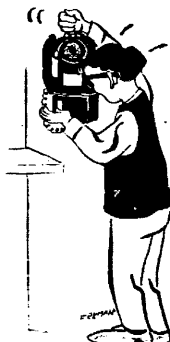
Thompson Point To Dedicate Pole

Thompson Point will dedicate its flag pole in ceremonies at 7:45 a.m. Thursday.

A flag that has flown above the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C., was obtained from Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., to be flown on the pole.

SIU's Zeta Nu chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is donating the flag to Thompson Point.

Gus Bode



Gus says with the raise in student pay he looks for quite a few of his professors to go back to graduate school at two bucks an hour.

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307 Go Through Fraternity Rush; 157 Students Accept Invitations

Social fraternities held their biggest rush in the history of the Interfraternity Council, according to Robert T. Drinan, rush chairman. Of the 307 who went through rush, 157 men accepted bids. This tops last spring's rush by almost 22 per cent.

Alpha Phi Alpha pledged Philip K. Amdor, James E. Brown, Fredrick R. Hurt, Thomas J. Jackson, Edward L. McDaniel, Michael Martin, William H. Small, Gerald Stokes, Ronald A. Tittsworth, Rudolph Xavier, and Delbert S. Beard.

Pledging Delta Chi are Franklin C. Beatty, Robert F. Coffey, Alan M. Grenadir, Dale V. Hardt, Gene J. Margelli, Paul J. Maruska, James A. Moore, and Donald R. Miller.

Those pledging Kappa Alpha Psi are Joseph W. Elcan, Arnold J. Kee, Eddie G.

Richards, James Thomas, James A. Calhoun and Harold Kelly.

Pledging Phi Kappa Tau are Leo G. Allison, Jerome Barrad, Paul A. Breslauer, Bruce L. Church, John C. Cole, Charles J. DeLoach, Julio M. Fuentes, Anthony P. Foglio, Ronald M. Harstad, Robert H. Heitler, James E. Hernandez, Joseph M. Hrstich.

Dennis G. Keeton, J. Gary Krohn, Antone L. Kusmanoff, John S. Major, Clarke R. Marquis, Richard J. Modzelewski, Spencer V. Moore, Ronald K. Owen, James P. Reed, William B. Rosskam, Vito P. Rotello, Kenneth A. Ryckman, Steve J. Sarossy.

Norman Scharf, Gary H. Terando, Richard L. Trokey, Loran A. Williams, August M. Yount.

Pledging Phi Sigma Kappa are Neil L. Ackerman, Robert P. Adamek, Thomas L. Ague, Edward C. Andrewson, Neil V. Birchler, George H. Berg-hanel, Frank V. Damiano, Chris N. Demetruilas, Fredrick Dennis, Bennett W. Fuller, Raymond N. Fuller.

John R. Funk, Gene Gartke, William D. Holmes, James D. Howell, Dennis S. Layne, Robert J. Leonard, Thomas M. Lorschach, Edward L. Meadows, Jeffery W. Moll, James W. Nardi, Ronald G. Oldani.

Lawrence A. Rodkin, Gerald L. Rosemeyer, George A. Sabo, Thomas G. Schellhardt, Jon J. Vrabel, Chester Warz-yndki, and Allen Zavarro.

Pledging Sigma Pi are Paul D. Claxton, Glenn A. Eige, Thomas L. File, Frank M. Gibbs, Jack S. Grzesik, Terry D. Gilbreath, Robert C. Herr, Robert E. Ingstad, James R. McCarthy, David E. Nippert, Thomas J. Renken, Ronald D. Ruleman.

Ralph D. Sturgeon, Terry A. Trammell, Sheldon G. Levenbrook, and Lewis Ross.

Those pledging Tau Kappa Epsilon are Roger W. Anderson, Raymond E. Bartholomae, Ronald D. Bartlett, Michael E. Derylo, John F. Dillon, Dennis R. Fagan, Gary J. Garamoni, Robert A. Gont, Thomas E. Herdklotz, James H. Herhold, John E. Hollister.

Richard Kehlenbach, Robert F. Kosempa, John T. LaSota, Kenneth J. Lehr, James R. Love, William M. May, Norris L. McCall, David A. Mihalic, Terry K. Miller, Lester M. Mosenson, James E. O'Boyle, Nicholas R. Oleneec, Corky R. Rich.

Frank A. Rosebaum, Andrew V. Puplis, Fred H. Schmidt, Marion S. Slayton, Ralph Trost, Vernon A. Von Werder, Richard J. Wantuch, and David H. Wellman.

Pledging Theta Xi are Michael K. Alling, Rodney E. Bradley, Thomas J. Bonvillain, James E. Hadley, Robert R. Hall, Michael K. Hammond, Robert H. Kampwerth, Greg J. Kelso, Rod M. Knieriern, Vern F. Kramer, Mark R. Manning.

Lawrence T. Massie, Fred J. Muller, Fredrick J. Pasco, James N. Peterson, Edward B. Radkey, Danny J. Ross, Roger G. Saberson, Larry T. Porter, James Schmidt, David H. Shinnick, Pete F. Stoltz, Charles H. Vohs, and Robert L. Williams.



WARREN VAN BRONKHORST

Two to Solo In Concert Thursday

Two soloists will be featured with the SIU Little Symphony when it presents its annual concerto program at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

They are Mary Hallman, viola, and Paul Horn, oboe. Warren van Bronkhorst will conduct.

The evening's program will include Mendelssohn's "Overture, The Hebrides (Fingal's Cave)," Haydn's Concerto in C major for oboe and orchestra, Stravinsky's "Eight Instrumental Miniatures," and J.C. Bach's Concerto in C minor for viola and orchestra.

Members of the Little Symphony are: Kathryn Grimmer, violin; John Owen, trumpet; Susan McClary, violin; W. Jacques Gray and William Hayes, bass; and Gail Purcell, principal clarinet.

Norma Meyer, violin; Phyllis Weber, principal flute; Charles T. Hall, principal percussion; Curtis Price, violin (concertmaster); and Connie Hinton, cello.

David Carter, clarinet; Paul Horn, principal oboe; Candice Holloway, principal bass; Lois Palen, principal cello; and Donald Campbell, principal viola.

Jon Doren, percussion; Deanna Downing, French horn; Judith Lueker, flute; Wanda Jones, bassoon; and John Munson, oboe.

Mary Hallman, violin; Patti Aubuchon, principal French horn; Alice Olsen, bassoon; Charles Clark, principal second violin; Karen Paulsen, biolin; Marion Whiting, violin and viola; John Gibbs, principal oboe; and Eugene Haas.



BOB DRINAN

Drinan Is Named Council President

Robert T. Drinan was elected president of the Interfraternity Council at its regular meeting Wednesday. Drinan, a junior from Chicago, is a member of Theta Xi social fraternity.

Edward G. Wilkas was elected secretary. He is a junior from Chicago and a member of Sigma Pi social fraternity.

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Today's Weather


Partly cloudy and turning cooler. Highs in the upper 60s. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the high for this date is 92, set in 1964, and the low is 38, set in 1925.

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Activities

Forestry Lecture Set; Judo Club Will Meet

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 10 a.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Women's Recreation Association will hold softball at 4 p.m. at Wall and Park Streets.

The Women's Recreation Association will have tennis practice at 4 p.m. at the north courts.

The Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Arena course.

The University Center Programming Board development committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Amateur Radio Club will

Hypnotism Probed On WSIU Tonight

The staff of the New York Times will look at recent events and into the future on WSIU-TV's "News in Perspective" at 7:30 tonight. Other highlights:

5:00 p.m. What's New: The development of the wireless and the perfecting of radio.

7:00 p.m. You Are There: "The Resolve of Patrick Henry" recounts Henry's speech delivered May 23, 1775.

8:30 p.m. Open End: "Hypnotism," the pros and cons.

Peter, Paul, Mary Featured On WSIU-FM Radio Tonight

Peter, Paul and Mary will be "On Stage" at 7:30 p.m. on WSIU-FM tonight. Martin

Alpha Zeta Installs Slate of Officers

Donald L. Knepp has been installed as the new chancellor of the SIU Beta chapter of Alpha Zeta, national scholastic agricultural fraternity.

Other officers are Bernard E. Colvis, scribe; Brian E. Bremer, chronicler; Donald L. Paulson, censor; Ronald Bosecker, treasurer; and Tharon E. O'Dell, guide.

The fraternity is organized to promote the profession of agriculture and to establish high standards of scholarship.

Botany Department Gets

Two \$16,000 Grants

The National Science Foundation has awarded SIU an undergraduate instructional scientific equipment grant of \$16,000.

SIU will present an accompanying \$16,000 matching grant to the Department of Botany. The grants will be used to purchase equipment for undergraduate courses.

meet at 7 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building. Kappa Omicron Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the Home Economics Building.

Xi Sigma Pi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Jewish Student Association will meet at 8 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The SIU Speleological Society will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center. The Industrial Education and Technology Club will meet at 9 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Engineering Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 214 of the Agriculture Building.

Sophomore Testing will continue from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium, Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building, and the Arena.

The New Student Week leaders training meeting will be at 9:15 to 10:30 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

The Economics Department Seminar will meet at 4 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Forestry Department will conduct a lecture by Robert L. Youngs on "Southern Pine Plywood—New Technology for a New Industry" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 166 of the Agriculture Building.

Jacobs will be the host for the program.

Other highlights:

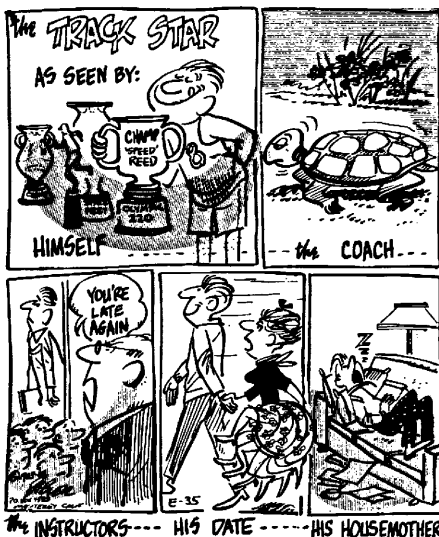
10:00 a.m. France Applauds: Stars from the French stage, supper club and recording industry present popular music.

2:00 p.m. Anatomy of a Satellite: "What Are Space Ships Made Of?"

8:30 p.m. Concert: Music for the cello played by Peter Spurbeck.

10:30 p.m. News Report: A half hour of evening news, weather and sports.

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Stegall and Brown Plan Coronation, Luau on Saturday

Stegall and Brown Halls will hold their annual luau from 5 p.m. Saturday to 1 a.m. Sunday behind Brown Hall.

The luau meal will feature roasted pig and watermelon. A waterfall, volcano, palm trees, hula girls, huts and a handstand will lend a Hawaiian atmosphere to the event.

Highlight of the evening will be the coronation of a Luau Queen. Candidates are Jan Eck, Judy Fuller, Sue Green, Janice Ockerby, Sharon Roberts and Connie Zeller. Candidates were chosen May 13, after presentation to the residents of Brown Hall. Dave Estes, luau chairman, will crown the queen.

Entertainment will be provided by the Four Mores. Some 570 artificial leis have been ordered for the luau. All students are invited to attend.

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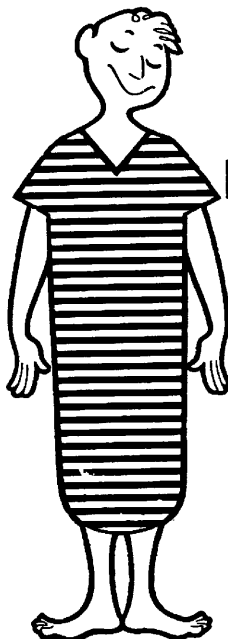
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Student Revue Page



Policies of Ka are the sole responsibility of the editors. The content of this page is not intended to reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University. Communications should be addressed to Ka at Student Activities or phone 3-2525.

Content Editor - - - - - Winston C. Soechter
Managing Editor - - - - - Bob Driscoll
Faculty Adviser - - - - - George McClure

An Acronymical Announcement

Dear Ka,
I would like to announce through the facilities of Ka the establishment of a new student organization: GRAM-Crusher of RAM and MAR. The formation of our group is a milestone in the history of SIU and in the students' march toward identity.

We strongly oppose both RA and MAR because neither group represents the true feeling of the vast majority of SIU students and faculty concerning not only the present condition of our administration but their true feeling concerning all issues - apathy. Yes, apathy.

GRAM will exist as a haven for those who just "couldn't care less", for those who are bored by the endless contemporary stream of peaceful demonstrators across our lovely cement and grass, for those who would rather "let the other guy do it", and for those who enjoy the fellowship of being complacently unbothered by all causes.

GRAM will stand as a beacon of apathy on the SIU campus, opposing and crushing any student organization attempting to do anything about any problem. For the first time, students of this campus have organized into one great voice of apathy that will be heard across the land.

This letter, then, is a declaration of war against RAM and MAR. We do not, however, intend to stop with them. From there we shall go onward, crushing any group that dares speak up for anything. The DAR, AMA, VFW, ASCAP, BGC, NATO, all will feel the wrath of universal apathy through the power of GRAM. I might add that even Ka, since it gives vent to these groups, is on our list.

After destroying all of these organizations, GRAM will then achieve its final and most essential goal and service: GRAM will GRAM GRAM!

Respectfully Yours,
H. William Haines
Founder and President of GRAM

iNorte America!

Norte America, la cual eres la hermosa de sus blancos, y para sus blancos, más aún temerosa, irresponsable, insegura, y envuelta entre sí misma, escúchame: Responsabilidad para sí misma es responsabilidad para todo el mundo al igual que imperialismo y segregación se identifican mutuamente.

De esta manera, tanto el pueblo cubano como el dominicano, a los de Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, etcétera, tienen el derecho de decidir, elegir, y de respaldar sus dirigentes los cuales hoy en día están dispuestos a luchar, derramar su sangre, y morir por los ideales de movimientos liberadores.

Earl Williams, CJR

Why No Replies?

Most of the articles in Ka are about areas of the philosophy and operation of SIU: General Studies, ROTC, Sectioning, Student Government, etc. Different members of the administration are paid specifically to be responsible for these areas. Why do they never respond publicly to public questions about areas of the University for which they are responsible? Why doesn't Mr. Voigt, Dean of General Studies, publicly answer public criticisms of General Studies? Why doesn't Dr. Morris respond to Bill Moore's article on the way the ROTC election devalued democratic processes? Why doesn't Mr. MacVicar, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, respond to Jane Adams' plan for student evaluation of teachers?

Being responsible for something in a democratic society means you must answer to the people affected by that something. Unless SIU is to be a totalitarian subset of a democratic society, the administration of SIU must to some degree answer to the students of SIU. People do not write articles for Ka because they want grades, but because they want answers.

Actually, it is not quite true that people write articles for Ka because they want answers. There is an increasing tendency for articles in Ka to sound less like a person attempting to get answers than a person screaming because he knows he won't get any answers. The change in the tone of Bill Moore's articles and letters about ROTC from one of respectful optimism to one of defeated bitterness over the last two years exemplifies this.

There are probably several reasons why members of the administration do not respond to articles in Ka. One is that if they answered the articles, they would be recognizing students as people capable of asking questions worth answering. They would no longer be able to dismiss students as sheep who only ask the questions they are encouraged to ask, but don't really want to know the answers to.

A second reason why members of the administration do not respond to articles in Ka is that responding to the articles would mean entering into a dialogue with students. Dialogues take place between equals, and the thought of accepting students as equals is

enough to make almost any educator shudder. The educator's status is inversely proportional to the students'; with noble self-sacrifice he is leading ignorant youth along the lines of truth, and his self-image gets shook when a youth starts telling him he's on the wrong trail.

Finally, the administration does not respond to articles in Ka, and correspondingly did not agree to a forum with RAM, because both actions would be the equivalent of generals attempting to convince soldiers of the validity of their policies. Neither generals nor educational administrators are seriously interested in the uses which society at large has for those lives. What the administrators do not understand, however, is that because of our technology, specifically cybernation, society has increasingly little use for the kind of highly trained sheep that most administrators in fact want their universities to turn out. Neither do they understand that students are determined to have an environment in which they can become something other than sheep.

Pat Hare

Organizations for World "Peace"

by Stephen Gilliatt

It has come to my attention through a few too many articles in Ka, that some people would like to see the United States defeated in South Viet Nam. Just why they want this to happen, I cannot say for sure. They seem to think this will lead to a kind of world "peace". If we desert the South Vietnamese in their hour of need, I am sure no more Americans will die there. Instead, after the Communists regroup, Americans will start dying again, only this time a little closer to home. You have only to look at your history book to look at the dead people the Communists have "liberated" forever. A treaty not advantageous to them is usually shortly dishonored. Yet, a youthful minority insist that you can deal with a Communist like the business man across the street.

What national good can come from anti-American demonstrations like the march on Washington? Since when does a mob, predominantly youngsters, know more than the President, with all his advisors and their vast information? These marchers and members of world "peace" organizations assure us that they are doing what is best for America. In reality, all they are doing is licking the ideological boots of the Communists and mimicking their unreasonable demands. Through marches like the one on Washington, world "peace" organizations supply the Communists with their best propaganda. If these "peace" organizations want to help America and at the same time protest the violation of Viet Cong civil rights, they should mail a petition to the President. This would rob the Communists of valuable propaganda and give the President a list of his "loyal" opposition.

When told that a withdrawal from Viet Nam would never work, a common cry from "peace" organization members is, "How do we know, we've never tried it". Come off it, we tried the same thing once before in Korea. I find it hard to believe that these modern day isolationists have such short memories. It must cheer the heart of every Communist to know that at least 16,000 of our people won't fight to defend our society from outside control. It is just as well I guess. We lose enough weapons to the Viet Cong and their supporters every day, without having to outright issue them guns. Military service in defense of your nation is still an upright and honorable profession, although the draft dodgers who hide in "peace" organizations like to think of it as a sin. Every person should have his own beliefs, but with "Americans" like those in "peace" organizations, who needs enemies?

A Bit of a Goof

In answer to Mr. Robert Smola's article, "Critic of SPU Judging by Appearances," (Ka, April 21), I would seriously doubt that any of his "unorthodox" SPU friends approach the talents of Galileo, Newton or Copernicus. They probably have talents approaching those of one Jack Kerouac!

If I had the artistic ability I would wager I could draw a picture of Mr. Smola in his "everyday" clothes (unshaven, worn and tattered Levi's, inside-out sweatshirt, etc.) without ever meeting him.

If the present standard dress of the SPU members has anything to do with the objective of the organization, I would like to hear about it.

Robert C. Meyer

(Ed. Note: A drawing of a "Mister" Smola picturing "him" with a beard would indeed be grossly misleading, in as much as the author of "Critic of SPU Judging by Appearances":

Roberta Smola Baldwin Hall is a young lady. Perhaps there is a lesson here, after all.)

Ode to a Rare and Vanishing Species of Sheep

To the conference room at Morry's,
To the place where twenty dwelt,
To the dear old Student Rights we love so well,
Voiced the troops of RAM assembled
with their credos raised on high,
and the magic of their purpose cast its spell.

Yes, the magic was their Movement
for the rights we love so well;
"Free Expression," "Consultation," and the rest. . .
We will serenade our Movement!
'til truth itself can't last,
Then we'll pass and be forgotten with the rest.

Are we poor little rams who have lost our way?
Ka? Ka? Ka?
Are we little "black sheep" who have gone astray?
Hah, hah, ha!
Rational students off on a spree,
Doomed from freedom autocratically;
Delyte have mercy on such as we???
BAHI BAH! BAH!

Richard Meek and Pamela Hornby



An Off-Campus Fable for a Saturday Night

by the Littlest Angel

Once upon a time, in the Southernmost section of Paradise, there lived an angel, who by choice lived off the Street of Gold. Now in the evenings, the angel wanted to go onto the Street of Gold where there were festivities to enrich the body and spirit, and meetings to elevate the mind.

Between the house of the angel and the Street of Gold there lived many, many Demons who, in the evenings, turned from books to bedevilment as a source of cultural fulfillment. These devils lurked behind and beside buildings, jumping out in the paths of the many angels on their way to the festivities screaming "Rapel!" or, sometimes, in a softer voice, "Would you like to go to bed with me?"

After several such frightening encounters, the fairest angel went to the Paradise Security Office where she offered a statement of complaint.

"Halo," she said as she walked into the office with a heavenly gait.

"Dear Sir," she said most humbly, "After being many times thus approached, I should like to request the use of a heavenly automobile on my way to participate in the festivities."

"No," the Archangel harped, "You don't live far enough away from the Street of Gold."

"But, I don't want to participate in those devilish delights."

"Walk in a group."

"One person walk in a group?"

"No, lots of you fair angels in a group."
"But, I'm an individual and do things on my own. My friends and I don't always do the same things. We can't all go together. I can't have body-essence guards every time I want to do something."

"You must be exaggerating, the threat. Besides," he added slyly, "it can't be that bad."

And with that, he turned around on his swivel cloud and gazed by his window.

"Good Grief," said the fairest angel. "Some security in Paradise. All you want to do is secure the existing situation." Slamming the gate, she returned to the Street of Gold.

For my part, she thought, something is going to be done. And so she started a campaign in Paradise for adequate street lighting, more complete and efficient angelic transportation, and increased angel protection.

Like all stories, this one has an end, but it hasn't yet been written.

Faith in the Master of All Angels will be necessary for the fair angel to secure her treasure. She must persevere and endure many trials before her wishes will be rewarded. Maybe, if the Fates are kind, a Tweety Bird angel might carry her wish to the Almighty's ear and then, bliss and happiness would reign in the hearts of the many small angels.



MRS. DOROTHY MORRIS CHATS WITH SHIVA RAM SHARMA, LANGUAGE INSTRUCTOR



PRESIDENT MORRIS MAKES A POINT WITH HIS GUESTS

Peace Corps Party on President's Patio

Dr. and Mrs. Morris Entertain Trainees Assigned to Nepal



THE GUESTS ATE DINNER UNDER THE TREES



SEVERAL TRAINEES SHOWED UP IN "NATIVE" DRESS



THE GUESTS CLUSTERED INFORMALLY ON THE PATIO EXCHANGING SMALL TALK.

U.S. Warplanes Resume Air Raids Against North Vietnamese Targets

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. warplanes Tuesday resumed bombing raids against North Viet Nam after a six-day lull marked by Washington diplomatic efforts, to nudge Ho Chi Minh's

Communist regime toward peace talks.

Twenty Navy fighter-bombers and 10 Crusader jets from the 7th Fleet carrier Coral Sea hit a petroleum storage area at Phu Qui, 125 miles south of Hanoi. Pilots said they left the area severely damaged and burning.

A U.S. military spokesman said the strike was made through light ground fire. He reported the planes hammered the target with 25 tons of bombs, rockets and missiles in a 30-minute attack and all returned safely.

A State Department spokesman, Robert J. McCloskey, told a Washington news conference the U.S. government was disappointed at the failure of North Viet Nam to respond in any way to the suspension.

"If the other side saw anything in it," McCloskey said, "we've had no evidence of it."

Scornful comment from North Viet Nam's Foreign Ministry implied rejection of the peace bid. Broadcast by Radio Hanoi, the statement said "the so-called suspen-

sion of U.S. air attacks" was an effort to camouflage American intensification of the war and deceive world opinion.

In London, senior Western officials said the United States had made an official approach to North Viet Nam through a third country during the lull. They did not identify the go-between. Without disclosing precise details, these informants said the temporary suspension was ordered as a sign of good faith.

The Americans were reported to have suggested that their attacks on North Vietnamese military targets would be cut off indefinitely if Hanoi made some comparable gesture. Presumably Washington would have been satisfied, they said, if this took the form of halting the flow of arms and recruits to the Viet Cong in the South.

The break had given President Johnson time to step up diplomatic moves to get Hanoi to alter its policy of support for the Viet Cong and move toward a cease-fire. The North Vietnamese reaction was negative. Publicly, the Hanoi regime has voiced defiance of what it calls "American aggression" ever since the bombing campaign was launched Feb. 7.

There was speculation that the attacks—which have centered chiefly on barracks, ammunition depots, airfields and communication lines—may be broadened to new types of targets and edge further north toward the industrialized Hanoi-Haiphong area.



LINE OF FIRE — Smoke billows from four oil tank trucks following an explosion during the fueling of one of the trucks at Stahly Cartage in Decatur. (AP Photo)

South Korean Plane

Shot Down by Reds

TOKYO (AP) — A South Korean plane accidentally wandered across the demilitarized zone and was shot down Tuesday over Communist North Korea.

The radio in Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, said it was a U.S. L-19 reconnaissance plane spying over the North.

The U.N. Command in Seoul said the light plane belonged to the South Korean army and that the fate of its Korean pilot was not learned.

Sought Coalition

Dominican Military Rejects U.S. Plan

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The Dominican armed forces rejected official U.S. pressure Tuesday to withdraw support from the civilian-military junta headed by Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera, a spokesman announced.

Instead, the armed forces secretary, Commodore Francisco J. Rivera Caminero, speaking on behalf of the Dominican military, proposed a new government "of national harmony."

He said it should be composed of members of the present junta including Im-

bert, and "all democratic parties of the country."

The development was revealed by Rivera Caminero immediately after he and other top military officials conferred with an American delegation at armed forces headquarters in the fair grounds.

If the armed forces withdrew their support, the junta would collapse. Apparently, the United States believed this would be followed by some sort of coalition government suitable to all factions.

The blunt-spoken, 36-year-old armed forces chief said he could not identify the Americans except that they were civilians and spoke through a translator.

Four members of a top level White House fact-finding team led by Thomas C. Mann, under-secretary of state for economic affairs, have been in the Dominican Republic since Sunday morning.

The others are McGeorge Bundy, special presidential assistant, Cyrus R. Vance, deputy secretary of defense, and Jack Hood Vaughn, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

Thant Appeals To Dominicans

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant made a personal appeal Tuesday to rival factions in the Dominican Republic to end hostilities and seek a peaceful settlement.

"Peaceful means are the only ones which can bring about a lasting settlement of the conflict now besetting the Dominican Republic, and no effort should be spared by those concerned to put an end to the fighting which has caused already so much bloodshed and destruction," Thant said in a statement released at U.N. headquarters.

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Johnson Asks Congress to Ban State Right to Work Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson stepped into the middle of a major fight between big business and big labor Tuesday. He urged Congress to legalize union shop contracts in the 19 states that now forbid them.

Johnson called for repeal of federal legislation that now permits any state to ban compulsory union membership under right to work laws.

Johnson, in a special message to Congress, also recommended expanding coverage of the \$1.25 federal minimum wage to 4.5 million more workers; imposing double overtime pay to spread existing employment, and providing 26 weeks of additional unemployment compensation to workers who exhaust their state benefits.

But Johnson did not call for congressional action now to raise the minimum wage above \$1.25 as urged by organized labor. In effect he left that decision up to Congress.

Johnson's statement on the union shop issue brought opposition from some Republicans in Congress and from

the National Right to Work Committee.

Johnson said Congress should carefully consider the effect of any minimum wage hike on the income of workers, on costs and prices and on job opportunities.

"The question is not whether the minimum wage should be increased, but when



Eric, Atlanta Journal

and by how much," Johnson said. "As average wages rise, the minimum wage level should be increased periodically."

In his one paragraph statement on the union shop issue, Johnson said:

"With the hope of reducing conflicts in our national labor policy that for several years have divided Americans in various states, I recommend the repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act."

Section 14B is the provision in federal law permitting states to ban the union shop.

Among the 19 states forbidding them is Johnson's own state, Texas.

"Neither Congress nor the American people will ever accept the suggestion that this disagreement over any issue should be resolved through enforced conformity by the federal government," said Reed Larson, executive vice president of the National Right to Work Committee.

Larson's organization, along with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers, and the Farm Bureau Federation, will lead the fight against repeal in hearings beginning in the House next Monday.

Repeal of 14B is the AFL-CIO top legislative goal in Congress this year.

Senate Set to Vote on Amendment To Poll Tax Bill This Afternoon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agreement was reached Tuesday for a Senate vote today on a bipartisan leadership poll tax amendment to the Negro voting rights bill.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., offered the amendment Monday in an effort to resolve differences with a group of liberals who want to outlaw poll taxes as a requirement for voting in state and local elections.

Indicating success of the compromise move, Sen. Ed-

ward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., told a reporter Tuesday that he would support the amendment. "I think it strengthens the bill," he said.

Kennedy was the principal author of the antipoll tax amendment rejected by the Senate last week, 49-45. It was opposed by the administration as of doubtful constitutionality.

Alabama, Mississippi, Texas and Virginia require voters in state and local elections to pay poll taxes. A con-

stitutional amendment bars the taxes as a requirement for voting in federal elections.

The bill directs the attorney general to test in court the constitutionality of the taxes.

The amendment offered by Mansfield, with Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois as cosponsor, is designed to help the attorney general win a ruling from the Supreme Court against poll taxes.

Polish Diplomat's Son Defects, 'Miserable Under Communism'

BERLIN (AP) — A Polish diplomat's son, who said he is fed up with the "miserable life under communism," walked through the Berlin wall early in May and defected to the West, U.S. officials reported Tuesday. A high-ranking member of the Polish military mission here defected Sunday.

Marek Radomski, 19, made his way to West Berlin May 5, using a diplomatic passport to pass through the East German Communist border controls at the wall.

He is the son of the economic counselor at the Polish Embassy in East Berlin. He rejected all attempts by Polish officials to persuade him to change his mind and return.

Immediately after his defection became known here, rumors circulated that Radomski was the son by a former marriage of Vladislav Tykocinski, chief of the Polish military mission in West Berlin who asked the United States for political asylum Sunday.

U.S. officials said there were absolutely no family connection between the youth and the defected diplomat, who held the rank of minister which is equivalent a major general.

But authoritative sources said it could not be discounted that Tykocinski, who has des-

cribed himself as a "Socialist but not a Communist," was under severe pressure by the Polish Foreign Office because of his failure to engineer the youth's return.

U.S. officials said young Radomski was at present in the care of American authorities in West Germany. He reportedly already has been granted political asylum in West Germany.

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|---|---|

Education Fraternity Elects New Officers at April Meeting

The Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, an international professional fraternity for men in education, elected new officers for 1965-66 at its April meeting.

Ross Jean Fligor, associate professor of secondary education, was elected president. Marvin E. Johnson, assistant professor in the School of Technology, is the new vice president.

Harold H. Lerch, assistant professor of elementary education, is the new secretary. The treasurer is Harves Rahe,

professor in secretarial and business education.

The new sponsor is Troy W. Edwards, assistant dean in the College of Education. Chapter historian is Clarence W. Stephens, professor in the Education Division on the Edwardsville campus.

The membership of Phi Delta Kappa is composed of recognized leaders in the profession and students whose leadership potential has been identified. Its program is designed to stimulate the professional growth.



SHARON MUELLER AND SUNDANCER

Girl on a Horse

Answer to SIU's Hondas Is Coed-Trained 'Beast'

Not everyone thinks that Hondas are the best form of transportation for today's college student. At least one girl has a horse at SIU.

The girl, Sharon L. Mueller from Deerfield, is a sophomore majoring in biology and minoring in animal industries. She has hopes of becoming a professional horse trainer. Sundancer, her horse who just came along for the ride, is the first step toward realizing that goal.

Like so many other young girls, Miss Mueller's interest in horses started when she was just 13. Unlike most girls, she decided to do something about it. She collected pop bottles and baby-sat to earn money to buy a horse.

After two years, she earned enough money to buy Sundancer, whom she fondly calls the "Beast."

Because the "Beast" was somewhat neurotic, Miss Mueller began entering horse shows. Now, at 18, she has won ribbons in 30 of the 33 shows in which she has taken part during the past two years. She also counts three trophies among her awards. At SIU she won the first-place award in horse showmanship on May 2 at the annual Block and Bridle Club showmanship contest.

Having a horse at college isn't all fun. In addition to giving Sundancer a Saturday bath, Miss Mueller gets up at 5 a.m. and bicycles two miles to the stable to feed him. She returns at 4 p.m. for the same chore.

Because there are many opportunities right now for full-time professional horse trainers, Miss Mueller plans to teach biology and train horses in her spare time.

Tugwell to Speak On 'FDR Years'

Rexford Guy Tugwell, former assistant secretary and under secretary of agriculture, will speak at 7:30 p.m. on May 27 in the Morris Library Auditorium.

"The Roosevelt Years" will be the topic of Tugwell's lecture.

2 SIU Students Get Internships at Veterans Hospital

James McCadney, Sr. Louis, and Phillip O. Benjamin, Carbondale, will take a 12-week internship at the Danville Veterans Hospital at Danville, Ill., during the summer quarter.

This is part of a cooperative program which the School of Technology has established with the Veterans Administration hospital by which students obtain on-the-job experience as manual arts therapists.

The interns work on planning and supervising medically prescribed treatment of an evaluative nature in a comprehensive program of activities in metalworking, woodworking, electricity, graphic and applied arts and agriculture.

The students will live on the hospital grounds. Room and board are provided for them.

Phi Sigma Kappa Pledges 26 Men

Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity recently pledged 26 men. The members of the Eta pledge class are:

Neil L. Ackerman, Robert P. Adamek, Thomas Ague, Edward C. Andrews, Frank V. Damiano.

Frederick Dennis, Bennett W. Fuller, Gene Garte, George H. Berghanel, William D. Holmes.

James D. Howell, Cris Demetruilas, John R. Funk, Dennis Layne, Robert J. Leonard.

Jeffery W. Moll, James W. Nardi, Ronald G. Oldani, Gerald L. Rosemeyer, Thomas M. Lorschbach.

Jon J. Vrabel, Chester Warzynski, Al B. Zavarro, Lawrence A. Rodkin, Edward L. Meadows, and Raymond N. Fuller.

Smith Hall Banquet To Honor Residents

The residents of Smith Hall, women's residence hall at Thompson Point, will hold a banquet at 5:45 p.m. May 26 in Lentz Hall.

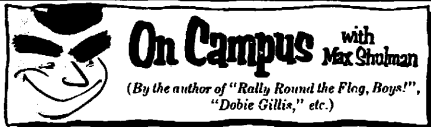
Awards to outstanding residents will be presented and officers for the coming year will be installed at the banquet.

New officers include Katherine A. Abbott, president; Diana F. Marek, secretary; Diana L. Musser, treasurer; Lois E. Kyburz, judicial board chairman; Carol Malburg, Thompson Point representative; Linda Danhauser, historian; Karen A. Paulsen, athletic chairman; and Susan M. McDaniel, social chairman.

Winston-Salem College To Hear SIU President

President Delyte W. Morris will be the commencement speaker at Winston-Salem (N.C.) Teachers College on June 1.

Winston-Salem College and SIU will inaugurate a faculty-student exchange.



TESTS, AND HOW THEY GREW

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (Incidentally, the little woman is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, nearly seven feet high and mantled with rippling muscles. She is a full-blooded Ogallala Sioux and holds the world's shot put record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment back in 1928, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. To tell you the truth, she's not too much fun to have around the house, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me someone to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)

But I digress. To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get too important. There are, after all, many talents which simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to fall into an academic category? Like, for instance, Finster Sigafocs?



She is a full-blooded Ogallala Sioux...

Finster, a freshman at the Wyoming College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, has never passed a single test; yet all know him agree he is studded with talent like a man with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just the bird calls; I mean he can fly south in the winter.) He can pick up BB's with his toes. He can say "toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of 100 yards of string and two empty Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade packages. (This last accomplishment is the one Finster is proudest of—not building the telephone but emptying the Personna packs. To empty a Personna pack is not easily accomplished, believe you me, not if you're a person who likes to get full value out of his razor blades. And full value is just what Personnas deliver. They last and last and keep on lasting; luxury shave follows luxury shave in numbers that make the mind boggle. Why don't you see for yourself? Personnas are now available in two varieties: a brand-new stainless steel injector blade for users of injector razors—and the familiar double-edge stainless steel blade so dear to the hearts and kind to the kissers of so many happy Americans, blades so smooth-shaving, so long-lasting that the Personna Co. makes the following guarantee: If you don't agree Personna gives you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name, Personna will buy you a pack of whatever kind you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Finster Sigafocs—artist, humanist, philosopher, and freshman since 1939. Will the world ever benefit from Finster's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Clare de Leon. Clare, a classmate of Finster's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would even like mad before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated and no more prepared to cope with the world than she was when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

Speaking of tests, we, the makers of Personna, put our blades through an impressive number before we send them to market. We also make—and thoroughly test—an aerosol shave that soaks rings around any other lather: Burma Shave; regular and menthol.

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Students List Desired Layouts In Housing Facilities Study

(Continued from Page 1)

floors, the only co-ed areas. Parking would be provided.

When asked what activities the students enjoyed, among those listed, 75 to 100 per cent of the males said that they would enjoy movies, dinner parties and making out.

An equal percentage of females, who seemed to be less amorous, said that they would enjoy washing clothes, piano playing and bike riding with a friend.

An interesting sidelight in the activities questionnaire, which would, perhaps, indicate the seriousness of purpose instilled in one by the university atmosphere is that only 25 to 30 per cent of the students questioned said they would enjoy inviting a friend to their house to neck while 50 to 75 per cent would enjoy inviting a friend to their house to make out.

The rooms "furnished" by the students would have a dressing area, full-length mirror, study area, lavatory, bulletin boards, traverse drapes, hip high windows of clear glass, closets for two, open shelves, two beds and desks, straight and lounge chairs all combined in a paneled room with carpeting and intercom facilities.

Between two of these rooms there would be a toilet and shower or tub.

On each floor, the students would like a trash disposal, refrigerator, self room cleaning equipment, a janitor's room, fire alarm and a lounge.

Preferred in each building would be a solarium on the roof, a trophy, art and music room, and cafeteria service.

In the supplementary services area, students preferred a resident fellow, soda, milk, coffee and candy machines as well as a television set on each floor.

In each hall, the students wanted janitorial, linen, newspaper, laundry and snack bar service as well as cigarette, sandwich and change machines and a duplicating machine.

Situated within four blocks of the complex would be a psychologist, nurse, pizza chef, school supplies and book store, stenographic service, drycleaning, retail shops, a bank, post office, pharmacist and a branch activity office.

All that would be needed is a few classrooms to make this another fragment of the "one campus."

"To adhere to this criteria," Reichert concluded his study, "would upgrade housing regulations and set a new precedent for co-ed housing facilities in this area. These results, then, are at the stage where implementation by an architect is necessary to make them a reality."



PHI BETA LAMBDA OFFICERS—New officers of Phi Beta Lambda, secretarial and business education fraternity, are pictured here. They are (seated from left) Darlene Goodson, president;

Conrad R. Kracht, instructor of business and faculty adviser; Janice McMillen, vice president; (standing) Sally Galliher, secretary; Virginia Weber, treasurer; and Kay Wolfe, reporter.

Bigger Beanies Needed

Board's Plan to Name Houses Angers Greek Row Residents

By Tina Nelson

Delta Zeta social sorority has a problem: How can you fit 13 inches of lettering on 11 inches of beanie?

"We could never fit 'Barber Hall' and 'Delta Zeta' on our pledges' beanies," Kathleen M. Ganey, a Delta Zeta, complained.

Normally, sororities here at Southern require their pledges to wear beanies with the group's initials on them, similar to the silver brass initials on the front of their houses in the Small Group Housing complex.

If a plan approved by the Board of Trustees goes through, such names as "Barber Hall" and "Scott Hall" will appear on the front of the houses in addition to the Greek letters.

Miss Ganey's complaint about putting both "Barber Hall" and "Delta Zeta" on the pledges' beanies was made in something of a joking manner. She is aware that her sorority wouldn't have to include the other name on the beanies. But her comment

does indicate that along Greek Row, students are not overjoyed at having another name stuck on "their" houses, even though the students rent from the University.

The plan stems from an action by the SIU Board of Trustees about a year ago when it voted to honor a number of persons for service to the University by naming various living units after them.

Apparently most of the residents along Greek Row either didn't know about the move or had forgotten about it until several weeks ago when workmen arrived at the Delta Chi social fraternity house and affixed a name in lettering five inches tall. Although it was taken down the same day (because the lettering was considered too large), the move caused great consternation along Greek Row.

The consensus among Greek groups is that, although they were given an opportunity to choose the names that may be placed on their houses, they were not consulted as to whether or not they would want any name placed on their houses.

Several Greeks feel that if the University wants to honor a person by placing his name on a building, the building should be one which has no present affiliation or title.

Judith A. DeLap, Delta Zeta, said, "I think the idea is poor because the University only recognizes the Greeks whenever they seem to be doing something for the University. The names could be used to identify floors in the new 17-story dormitory."

Echoing the opinion of many Greeks, Marcia E. Rodriguez, also a Delta Zeta, replied, "The idea of plaques has no real purpose and is provoking the students unnecessarily."

Currently, the initials of each Greek letter organization are displayed on the front of the houses in letters about eight and one-half inches tall.

Some Greeks expressed the opinion that an additional name would result in confusion, as well as in loss of dignity for the organization.

Robert L. Morse, Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, commented, "I think it's detracting from the basic feeling that

Greeks have toward their organizations."

"Anything on the outside is an indignity to our entire organization," said George A. LaMarca, also a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

What kind of person reads the



DAILY EGYPTIAN?

One who likes to have fun. He and others like him (99 per cent of the single students, 98 per cent married and 84 per cent of faculty and staff) read the Daily Egyptian. He finds in its pages places to go and things to do. In fact, his average yearly personal expenditure is \$641. Include his colleagues and the total is more than \$2½ million. And that's personal spending, friend.

It's really not difficult to reach him with your entertainment advertising, you know. Actually, your phone can bring a Daily Egyptian advertising consultant to you in a matter of hours. Don't wait too long, though. Someone else may be getting your slice of the fun.

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Physiology Group Will Meet at SIU

The Midwest Section of the American Society of Plant Physiologists will meet here June 20-22.

The meetings will include a field trip led by Robert H. Mohlenbrock, acting chairman of the Department of Botany, and a banquet address by William D. Gray, professor of botany.

Membership is spread throughout the north central United States, and Canada. The society has 300 active members.

Plant physiology deals with the interrelationships of physics, chemistry and botany, and concerns itself with functions and processes of plant life.

Several outstanding American plant physiologists have been invited to participate in the program. About 150 persons are expected to attend the meetings which will be held in the Agriculture Building. The local chairman is Walter E. Schmid, assistant professor of botany.

Parsons to Bring 3 Teams To Play SIU This Weekend

Parsons College, in the small city of Fairfield, Ia., has an enrollment of 2,177, but the enrollment there won't be as nearly as large this weekend when the Wildcats send three athletic teams

baseball, golf and tennis—here to play Southern. Despite having such a small enrollment, Parsons' athletic teams are not to be taken lightly. Southern's baseball team, which lost its only game of the season to Parsons last year, can attest to this fact.

Parks' Air Team Downs Southern

Parks Air College of St. Louis edged out the SIU Flying Club by seven points in an air meet Sunday at the Southern Illinois Airport.

Parks began its attack by out-bombing the Flying Club in the bomb-drop event. Hoby E. Hipwell placed second and was the only SIU aviator to score in the event.

The power-on spot landing competition saw SIU doing better with Larry Hart and Nelson Thorp taking second and fourth honors, respectively.

SIU's big event was the power-off spot landing event with Thorp taking first and teammate Ray Acheson second place as other contenders failed to score.

A return match with Parks, Air College has been planned for June 27 at its field.

Parsons has another good baseball team this year with a 21-7 record. Two of the Wildcats' victories were over the University of Tulsa, a team SIU has also beaten twice.

The baseball series will open with a single game at 3 p.m. Friday and conclude with a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Southern's golf team, idle for two weeks, will get back in action this weekend against the golf team from Parsons in a 9:30 a.m. match Saturday at the Crab Orchard Golf Course.

The Sabuki tennis team, after a home meet with Memphis State Friday afternoon, will then close out its season and end the big sports weekend with a match against the tennis team from Parsons at 2 p.m. Saturday on the University tennis courts.



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Eyes on '68 Olympics

Kristoff and Mitchell Still Work Out Daily

The season is over for most college wrestlers and gymnasts, but not for two of Southern's past performers, wrestler Larry Kristoff and gymnast Rusty Mitchell.

Both performed for their respective teams from 1962 to 1964 and both performed at the Olympics last fall in Tokyo.

After competing in the Olympics both men kept in shape by working out daily in the Arena, and it has paid off for both.

Kristoff, a heavyweight, is one of nine wrestlers selected to wrestle for the United States team. The team will wrestle in the World Freestyle Championship Games in London starting June 1.

In addition to this championship meet, Kristoff will also wrestle in the World Greco-Roman Championships in Helsinki, Finland, later the same month.

Kristoff's other big accomplishment this year was winning the National AAU championships for the second time in three years. He was

injured last year and did not compete in the meet.

Meanwhile Mitchell, despite holding down three jobs, finds a little time each day to work out.

Mitchell, acting gymnastics coach while Bill Meade is in South Viet Nam, teaches drivers' education at Carbondale Community High School and instructs a similar course for adults at night.

Mitchell competed in the United States Gymnastics Federation Open Meet in Nashville, last month and won the all-around title.

The victory makes him eligible to compete in the Gymstrada at Vienna, Austria, this summer.

Besides the victory at Nashville, Mitchell this year won the all-around title at the Midwest Open Meet in Iowa City. He won the Western Gymnastics Clinic at Tucson, Ariz., last fall.

Both men are hoping to be able to continue working out so they can compete in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico, City.



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BENING REAL ESTATE

'Who in Thunder Is SIU?'

Saluki Athletes Make Name Far and Wide

By Roy Franke
SIU athletes are known far and wide. That's the opinion one gets from glancing over articles that have come across the Egyptian sports desk this past week.

The Associated Press sent a story over the wire last Friday on SIU trackman Bill Cornell. The 500-word account told of Cornell's life from an English hobby to one of the best collegiate milers in the United States today.

It was very appropriate because the story came over the wire Friday afternoon and Friday night Cornell ran his best effort of the season—a 4:05 mile.

Another article that was passed to us was Bob Allison's sports column from the Phoenix, Ariz., Gazette. It read as follows: "Ned Wulk is expecting some detractors to bounce him with a sardonic question once the Arizona State basketball schedule for 1965-1966 is widely disseminated: 'Who in thunder is Southern Illinois?'"

It's taken for granted that Wulk's Sun Devils will open their campaign against a gentle opponent—Cal Poly of Pomona, Calif., occupying that Dec. 1 location next winter.

But Southern Illinois occupies a more featured spot, booked for Jan. 14 right between Utah and Arizona, when the heavy firing of the campaign is under way. Wulk will assure you (and this department will second the motion) that the kids from Carbondale belong in there.

"Southern Illinois may have the most up-and-coming program in the Midwest," he says. "I don't expect it to be anything like a soft touch. They play at home in a 10,500-seat gym. The student body is 18,000. If you read the papers you know the school's coming along in all sports."

The article goes on to say, "The Salukis are great in gymnastics, and their relay teams have been cutting up opponents pretty good during the current track season."

Those are might fine words from our western cousins. But fine words have been popping up all over about SIU spring sports teams.

SIU's 15-1 baseball squad has been one of the recipients. Tince Leonard, veteran baseball umpire and father of former SIU second baseman Dave Leonard, called the SIU team "one of the deepest college teams" he's seen in action this season.

Leonard's statement came after he umpired the bases in Saturday's alumni game. The veteran baseball enthusiast went on to explain that it's few college teams that have two or three good men at most positions as the Salukis do.

Some individual stars of Glenn (Abe) Martin's veteran club have also been coming

in for their share of recognition.

Two-year hitting sensation Kent Collins has rated among the nation's top hitters all season long and in the latest statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic Association he ranked No. 22 with a .429 batting average on 27 hits in 63 times at bat.

Paul Pfisterer of Union, Tenn., was the leader with a .539 average on 36 hits in 67 at bats. Another Saluki, third baseman Bob Bernstein, had rated among the leaders in doubles but dropped from the list.

SIU has also gained publicity from Darrell (Skip) Green's world sit-up record and Oscar Moore's great two-mile race over the weekend.

Green's 8,020 sit-ups made the Associated Press wire as well as drawing a spot on the first page of the Evansville Sunday Courier and Press sports section.

Moore's 8:48.5 two mile run also drew plaudits, although news of the feat was late in reaching Carbondale because of the late starting time of the meet in Los Angeles as well as the time difference.

Moore wasn't even rated among the pre-meet favorites by the Los-Angeles Times. But from now on you can bet where ever he goes he won't go unnoticed, Moore and Gary Lindgren, the Washington State freshman, who beat him setting the new national freshman record, both were clocked in 4:19 at the mile mark.

Lindgren, though, had the advantage of being familiar with the Coliseum track. It was there that he first made a name for himself when he beat two Russians in the 10,000 meter run last summer during the United States-Russian Track Meet and then went on to make the Olympic team as did Moore.

China Night Dance

To Include 'Pee-Pa'

"China's Night" will be the theme of the dance from 8:30 to 12 p.m. Friday in the Roman Room of the University Center.

The dance is sponsored by the dance committee of the University Center Programming Board and cosponsored by the Chinese Club.

Entertainment will include a "pee-pa," a Chinese chorus and a folk dance.

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Cycletron Entries Available at Center

Applications for students interested in the Cycletron, a new campus activity, are now available at the information desk in the University Center.

The Cycletron will feature six competitive events involving motorcycles and bicycles. Prizes for winners of the events will be awarded at a dance.

The activity will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. May 28 in the Technology Parking Lot, west of the Arena. Applications should be returned by May 24 to the information desk.

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3 Fined \$50 On Charge of Beer Drinking

Three students have each been fined \$50 and \$5 in court costs by the Jackson County Circuit Court on charges of underage drinking.

The three are Ronald D. Ruleman, 18, a freshman from Vallejo, Calif.; William Hammett, 20, a sophomore from Annandale, Va.; and John R. Hultz, 19, of Beaver Falls, Pa., a freshman.

They told University authorities in signed statements that they drank beer for about three hours in the Little Brown Jug on May 5 but were not asked for identification by any of the three waitresses who served them.

A University spokesman said copies of the statements and the police report were personally given to Carbondale Mayor D. Blaney Miller, the city liquor commissioner on May 6.

However, Miller, when asked if he planned to act against the Little Brown Jug, said he knew nothing of the event.

"They did not send me nothing," the mayor said. "This is not true."

A spokesman for the Office of Student General Affairs said the students were reprimanded and told that if they became involved in any future incidents involving the use of alcoholic beverages they would be subjecting themselves to suspension.

Gores to Give Address at Edwardsville

Harold B. Gores, president of the Educational Facilities Laboratories, Inc., of the Ford Foundation, will be the principal speaker at commencement exercises at the Edwardsville campus June 17.

Gores, 55, is a native of Abingdon, Mass. He received his B.S. degree at Bridgewater, Mass., State Teachers College, and M.Ed. and D.Ed. degrees from the Graduate School of Education, Harvard University. He also holds a number of honorary degrees.

A teacher and school superintendent in Massachusetts for many years, Gores has held his present post since 1958. He has also served as northeast region chairman of the Fullbright Teacher Exchange Program.

23 in RAM Write Letter to Morris

(Continued from Page 1)
Faculty, Graduate and University Councils."

The letter closed by stating that the members of RAM will continue operating on a long-term basis, rather than with an intense movement with immediate and short-range goals.

RAM members whose names appeared at the bottom of the second letter are George J. Paluch, Thomas A. Dawes, Donald Grant, Barbara A. Trent, John J. Skerce, Bryan R. Shechmeister, Stephen E. Wilson, Thomas M. Vaught, William M. Lingle, Alan C. Puvlis, Pamela J. Hornby, Dale A. Smith, Joe K. Beer, Bob Gorden, John H. Huck, Pat Micken, Sheldon R. Sklare, Brian J. Treusch, Carolyn Reilly, Ronald S. Chiolak, David K. Carter and Michael Hartly.



TREE STUDY — Ernest Kurmes (left) assistant professor of forestry and director of the SIU Spring forestry Camp, takes notes as forestry student Thomas Seals uses an Abney level to determine tree height in solving a timber study problem.

SIU Forestry Students Work, Study at Little Grassy Camp

SIU forestry students are finishing 11 weeks of practical study and experience in a series of field courses conducted at Little Grassy Camp.

The students have used the nearby, newly acquired 1,600-acre SIU Forest, Shawnee National Forest, the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge and area forest industries and recreational developments as field laboratories for practical situations.

The series of field courses deal with conditions and practices involved in growing forest trees, harvesting and using forest products, forest fire control, forest recreation and the measuring of forest crops.

Exercises in the outdoor laboratories ranged from using an axe or a power saw to planting forest tree seedlings; from digging in the woods to determine soil characteristics to using technical equipment for finding soil temperature, the amount of sunlight present for tree growth and the volume and kind of timber in a given forest area.

Ernest Kurmes, a specialist in forest silviculture, is the camp director. Kurmes, who joined the SIU Department of Botany Seminar Today

Kenneth W. Kreitner, graduate student in the Department of Botany, will speak on cytoplasmic inheritance in a seminar at 4 p.m. today in Room 323 of the Life Science Building.

forestry faculty in 1961, has his doctorate from Yale University.

Specialists from State and U.S. Forest Services, industry and the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge are also serving as resource leaders and lecturers for the camp courses.

All SIU forestry students are required to spend one term in the spring camp course as part of Southern's four-year degree program in forestry. During the winter term 192 students were enrolled in forestry at SIU.

Technology Club to Elect Officers

The Industrial Education and Industrial Technology Club will elect officers for 1965-66 at a meeting at 9 p.m. today in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Speakers at the meeting will be John Erickson, chairman of the Department of Industrial Education, and John Pollock, associate professor in the School of Technology.



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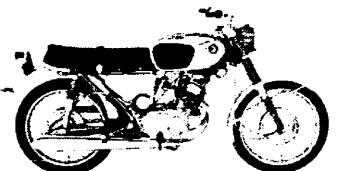
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