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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 46

Wednesday, April 21, 1965

Number 128

'Trojan Women' Tickets on Sale Friday

Tickets for the Southern Players' production of "The Trojan Women" will go on sale Friday, Sherwin Abrams, associate professor of theater and director of the production announced.

The box office will be open from 10 to 12 a.m. and from 3 to 4 p.m. each weekday for the play which will be presented at 8 p.m. April 30 through May 2, and May 4-8.

Two special "late show" performances will be given at 10 p.m. on both Saturday nights, May 1 and May 8.

The play has been adapted by Abrams from Edith Hamilton's version of Euripides' original text, to make it suitable for presentation in the small Playhouse.

In "The Trojan Women," Euripides had the deliberate intention of showing the cruelty of war and the pitifulness of human weakness and pain.

A cast of 17 Southern Players has been chosen for the production.

Tickets are priced at \$1.25 for all reserved seats. Abrams added that those who have season coupon books are requested to use the coupon for this play even though the dates have been changed.

Abrams will be assisted by Darwin Payne, settings; Charles Zoeckler, lighting; and Ed Harrison, costumes.

APR 22 1965

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

Enrollment Up 13% Over Spring '64

★ Scooter Rider Hit by Auto; Condition Fair

Robert D. Grossman, 19, of Lincolnwood, Ill. suffered multiple injuries when his motorscooter was struck by a car Monday.

He was not severely hurt, however, according to the University Health Service.

Police said Edna Brown of 302 E. College St., driver of the car, was making a left turn into a driveway when she hit the scooter.

Mrs. Brown told police the sun was shining in her eyes and she didn't see the oncoming scooter.

The accident occurred at 5:35 p.m. Monday, near Lincoln School.

Grossman was treated at the Health Service for multiple tissue injuries in the knee, arm, wrist and back.

Two other SIU cyclists, Suane B. Huff and William H. Noland, are in satisfactory condition in Doctor's Hospital following accidents.

Huff lost his right leg as a result of a motorcycle-train accident at 2:43 a.m. Saturday.

Noland suffered multiple injuries when he struck a car.

Puerto Rico Films Scheduled Today

Four films on Puerto Rico will be shown at 8 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

The motion pictures are presented as part of the many activities that commemorate the Pan American Festival.

"Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands," "Puerto Rico: See It Now," "Island in the Sun," and "Operation Bootstrap" are the titles of the films to be shown.



JAMES BURKE DISCUSSES THE PEACE CORPS.

(Story on Page 12)

Emphasis on Puerto Rico

Pan-Am Festival to Feature Corps Training Center Talk

The Pan-American Festival will continue with a discussion of "Puerto Rico as a Peace Corps Training Center" at 2 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Festival began Tuesday and will continue the series of speeches, discussions and plays through Saturday.

The activities will be highlighted Thursday by a speech by Rexford Guy Tugwell, according to Albert W. Bork, director of the Latin American Institute which is sponsoring the Festival.

Tugwell, former governor of Puerto Rico, now visiting professor of government at

SIU, will speak on "Development of the Puerto Rican Commonwealth Idea" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Freshman Convocations will be given in conjunction with the Festival theme. Mario B. Rodriguez, professor of Hispanic American Literature at the University of Puerto Rico, will discuss "Puerto Rico in the Modern World" at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Other activities during the week will include motion pictures on Puerto Rico at 2 p.m. Friday and a one-act play, "Rosina Es Fragil," at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday.

2-Campus Total Is 20,226, Down 245 From Fall Term

Spring quarter enrollment at SIU is up by about 2,368 students over spring quarter 1964.

The 20,226 students announced by Robert A. McGrath, registrar, is a 13.2 per cent increase over the

17,858 students last year at this time.

McGrath said the figure continues a "quite even pattern" of attendance for the school year, representing only a three per cent drop from the record winter quarter enrollment of 20,844. The spring total is only 245 below fall.

Counts Discusses

Education Outlook In Puerto Rico

Americanization has had a great influence on the education system of Puerto Rico, according to George S. Counts, professor of educational administration and supervision.

Counts spoke Tuesday evening in Morris Library Auditorium in conjunction with the Pan-American Festival.

He said that Puerto Rican children attend schools above which an American flag flies and the children salute the flag and sing patriotic American songs.

Counts, who has devoted much of his life to comparative research on education, said that one must go beyond the tangibles to report on the education of a different culture.

"One must do more than observe the institutions when he examines a county's education," Counts said, "for education is directly affected by the social, political and cultural conditions of the country."

He added that education in Puerto Rico is going to have great impact on the political decisions of the country.

"The important issues, such as statehood or complete independence of Puerto Rico, are being extensively discussed by Puerto Rican students," Counts said.

The figures include 14,087 students on the Carbondale campus and 6,136 on the Edwardsville campus. Last spring, students in Carbondale numbered 12,407, while Edwardsville counted 5,451.

The figures do not include extension and adult education class registration, nor students attending University school.

Summer admission for 1965 are also substantially ahead of the 1964 admissions, percentage-wise.

The rejection of about 7,500 students by the University of Illinois has not caused any great changes at SIU.

According to Leslie J. Chamberlin, director of admissions, "The large applicant rejection at the U. of I. is not showing up in any influx of those students applying to Southern."

S-Z: Your Turn

To Self-Advise

Self-advise ment for the summer and fall quarters continues today at the Academic Advise ment Center.

Students whose names begin with S through Z will be processed today, Thursday the A through C group will be processed and Friday the D through G group.

Seniors and graduate students in particular are urged to take part in the self-advise ment process.

Carole Black Is Crowned 'Greek Goddess of 1965'

(Another Story on Page 8)

Carole A. Black, a sophomore from Galesburg, was crowned Greek Goddess of 1965 at the Greek Week Street Dance.

Miss Black, who represented Sigma Kappa sorority, was elected by the fraternity men of SIU from a slate of five candidates. She was crowned by Cassie S. Saffa, Alpha Gamma Delta, last year's Greek Goddess.

Other nominees were:

Lavona J. Shea, Delta Zeta; Carol R. Grigg, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Hillary J. Kosbie, Alpha Gamma Delta; and

Challis M. Waller, Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Southern's 16th annual Greek Week began Saturday night when Geraldine Lucas was crowned queen of the Kappa Karnation in the University Center Ballroom.

Greek Week activities continue with a two-day cancer fund drive which began last night at 6:30 p.m. when 150 fraternity and sorority members canvassed the Carbondale area.

Tonight they will cover the Murphysboro area.

The drive is in conjunction with the annual American Cancer Society drive. A check

will be presented to the Rev. Melvin Haas, chairman of the Carbondale branch of the American Cancer Society, at the annual Greek banquet at 5:30 p.m. Friday in the University Center Ballroom.

McAndrew Stadium will be the site of the Greek track meet, scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday. A "fat man's hundred," chariot race, and sorority tricycle race will be the featured events, in addition to hurdles, shot put, and other regular track and field events.

Final events of Greek Week include the campus project and Greek sing. As part of

the campus project, the Greeks will be busy Saturday afternoon polishing the shell in front of Shryock Auditorium and cleaning the canon and fountain by Old Main.

"Keep the Campus Beautiful" signs will also be placed around campus.

Greek sing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium. Each fraternity and sorority will sing two selections.

Awards to the outstanding fraternity man and woman will be presented by Scott C. Self and William H. Carel, chairmen of Greek sing. The G scholarship will also be presented.



CAROLE BLACK

SIU Peace Group Takes Part In White House Picket Line

To "help end the war in Viet Nam," 25 members of the Student Peace Union at SIU participated in a massive picket line in front of the White House in Washington, D.C., last weekend.

The march, organized and led by members of the Students for a Democratic Society organization, was aimed at demonstrating and petitioning to President Johnson, asking for an end to U.S. participation in the Viet Nam crisis.

The purpose of the SPU is "to sensitize people to the dangers of war in a nuclear age, by non-violent means," said William Harris, professor of philosophy, the Union's adviser.

The march began at 9:30 Saturday morning, and grew to an estimated crowd of 15,000.

At 2 p.m. the marchers dispersed to hear speakers who advocated U.S. neutrality in Southeast Asia. At 5:30 p.m. they converged on the White

House steps to present the petition to the President.

Sheldon Sklare, a graduate student in sociology, a member of the Union, said that neither the President nor any member of Congress was available to accept or acknowledge the petition. Many government officials had left their White House offices to spend the Easter weekend with their families, Sklare said.

Sklare commented that "even though the march did not gain any immediate or direct response from the President, it seemed to have a serious purpose, a responsible intent that will not be ignored."

Grad Students

To Meet in Wham

Graduate students in the College of Education will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Faculty Lounge of the Wham Education Building.

The topic to be discussed is, "Should graduate students in the College of Education be actively concerned with educational programs and policies in the College of Education?"

All graduate students are invited.



NEW ANGEL FLIGHT OFFICERS—Angel Flight, women's auxiliary to the AFROTC has elected officers for the 1965-66 school year. They are (seated from left) Sally Olson, assistant Angelette director; Judy Florrio, comptroller; Johnny Belle Blake, materials officer; and Kathy Miller, assistant director of Ange-

ettes and (standing from left) are, Martha Edmison, commander of the flight; Velda Smith, executive officer; Becky McLain, information officer; Pam Kidd, secretary; Rita Stofel, director of Angelettes; and Clyda Spiller, director of Ange-

SIU's Student Work Office Is a Beneficiary Of President Johnson's War on Poverty Bill

By James Rambo

The SIU Student Work Office has become one of many fronts in President Johnson's "war on poverty" through its participation in the Federal Work-Study Program. The program is one part of the recently legislated Economic Opportunity Act.

William T. French, a supervisor in the Student Work Office, said that as of March 24 there were 328 students working under the FWSP, and that the work office hoped to qualify 1,000 more by May 15.

More than 3,000 students presently work in University jobs and, according to French, funds made available to SIU through the FWSP will probably increase this figure greatly.

In January, the Student Work

Office received \$93,000 in federal funds to institute the program at SIU. This initial appropriation extends to June 30 of this year. A second appropriation has been applied for, and it will extend from July 1 to June 30, 1966.

French explained that the program has many benefits for students who work while attending the University, and who qualify for FWSP aid. The FWSP augments funds previously supplied exclusively by the State of Illinois and by SIU Auxiliary Enterprises. Under the program, 90 per cent of a student's first 60 hours wage will be paid by federal funds. The rest of the wage will be paid, as in the past, by the state and SIU.

French stated that the program allows qualified students to drop out of school for any one term, work full time at their regular University jobs, and receive, exclusively from FWSP funds, one and one-fourth times their regular wage. Once a student's eligibility under the program has been established, a change in jobs will not affect it.

Qualification for the program is based upon income, for single and self-supporting students, and upon family income and number of dependents for married students. Financial questionnaires

were sent to all work supervisors this past week, and the work office has asked that students return these by May 1.

What does all this mean to the student worker or to the potential worker? It means more jobs available, more money for the work program at SIU, and the possibility of an across-the-board wage increase for student workers.

French was asked whether the institution of the program has caused any "headaches" for the Student Work Office. He replied, as he gazed across to an office wall filled with charts of information on the FWSP, that the program had no rulebook as yet. "We've had to play it by ear." He added, however, that the program's operation will be smoothed out as both student workers and work office personnel learn more about FWSP technicalities and procedures.

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Activities

Pan-Am Week Talk, Audubon Film Tonight

A photography institute will be held from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. in the arena of the Agriculture Building.

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

The Saluki Flying Club will be selling reservations to New York from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

The Pan American Festival will sponsor a talk, "Puerto Rico as a Peace Corps Training Center," at 2 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Women's Recreation Association class volleyball will begin at 4 p.m. in the large gym.

The Aquaettes will meet at 5 p.m. in the University pool.

The Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. on the Arena concourse.

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 6 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Peace Corps will be recruiting in the University Center.

The Greek Week cancer drive will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association house volleyball will begin at 7 p.m. in the large gym.

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

The Women's Recreation Association modern dance club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the small gym.

The Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Home Economics Building.

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

The Department of Zoology is sponsoring an Audubon Program, "New England Saga," at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of University School.

The Department of Music is sponsoring a student recital at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Afro-American History Club will meet to hear a taped lecture by Malcolm X at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of University School.

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

University Galleries is sponsoring

Tryouts for Choir Scheduled Tonight

Tryouts for the University Choir begin from 6:45 to 8 tonight in Altgeld 115.

Membership in the mixed choir is open to any student. Rehearsals are held at 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. One hour credit is given.

Robert W. Kingsbury is the director.

Students desiring to sing next year with the choir should plan to attend one of the tryouts.

Other dates are as follows:
 April 27, 4 to 5 p.m.
 April 28, 4 to 5:30 p.m.
 April 30, 1 to 3 p.m.
 May 5, 8:30 to 9:45 p.m.
 All tryouts will be held in Altgeld 115.

soring Hans-Jurgen Wender showing slides of Berlin at 9 p.m. in the lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The 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 Spring Festival steering committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The SIU Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Graduates in the College of Education will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Faculty Lounge of the Wham Education Building.

Peter, Paul, Mary Tickets Available

A good selection of tickets in the \$1 and \$3 price categories are still available for the Peter, Paul and Mary performance sponsored by Thompson Point Friday night in the Arena.

William C. Bleyer, assistant coordinator of the Activities Development Center, said that tickets would be on sale in the student activities office through Friday.

Excerpts of SIU Cage Games To Be Aired on Radio Tonight

"Saluki Salute," a special 30-minute program featuring excerpts from the play-by-play reports of the Saluki basketball games, will be presented at 8 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other highlights:
 10:30 a.m.
 Pop Concert: Light classical and semiclassical music for the morning hours.

7 p.m.
 Storyland: Music, stories

N. Y. Times Editors On TV at 7:30 p.m.

"News in Perspective" will feature editors of the New York Times reviewing recent events in the world on WSIU-TV at 7:30 tonight.

Other highlights:
 5 p.m.
 What's New: The different kinds of guns used and carried by American cowboys.

7 p.m.
 You Are There: The famous battle between the North and South for Fort Sumter in April, 1861.

8:30 p.m.
 Open End: David Susskind lets a theatrical group take over the program.



WAYNE SENALIK

Delta Chi Elects 14 New Officers

Wayne P. Senalik, a senior from Springfield, has been elected president of Delta Chi social fraternity.

The other new officers are Allan L. Comstock, vice president; Bruce V. Searor, recording secretary; James C. Freiberg, treasurer; Dennis M. Puffaf, corresponding secretary; Charles Sorrentino, sergeant-at-arms.

Bernard J. Ness, pledge trainer; Terry V. Ijams, house manager; Louis S. Ennuso, rush chairman; Richard P. Birger, social chairman; Stephen W. Whitlock, scholarship chairman; William M. Tom'sin, steward; William G. Westberg, Interfraternity Council representative; and Robert G. Toberman, little sisters adviser.

and things to do for the youngsters.

7:30 p.m.
 On Stage: Dick Shory and his orchestra.

11 p.m.
 Moonlight Serenade: Mood music for the late evening hours.

Student Recital Set Tonight in Shryock

The Department of Music will present a student recital at 8 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

The recital will be given by Gary L. Sauerbrunn and Gary L. Dempsey in partial fulfillment of the bachelor of music education degree.

The program will feature Sauerbrunn playing the trumpet and Dempsey at the piano. The two selections by Sauerbrunn include "Trauermusik" by Paul Hindemith and "Rhapsodie" by Eugene Bozza.

Dempsey will play "Morceau Symphonique," by Alexandre Guilmant and a sonata by George Frederick McKay. Sauerbrunn and Dempsey, along with Deanna Downing on assistant horn, will round out the evening's entertainment with a selection from Francis Poulenc.

All interested students are invited to attend.

Language Test Slated May 8

The Foreign Language Qualifying Test for graduate students seeking masters and doctoral degrees will be given twice in Laboratory number two of Wheeler Hall.

The first test will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 8, and the second will be given at the start of summer quarter, at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 17.

Students will be given a control passage to translate. They will also translate from passages selected from approximately 700 pages of outside

material which they submit to the Department of Foreign Languages.

The books or articles used in outside reading must be submitted by May 5, for the first test, and July 14 for the second, to give faculty members time to select passages for translation for the second part of the examination.

The language test is given four times each year.

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Student Revue Page

An Open Letter to Paul Douglas

March 17, 1965

Senator Paul Douglas
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C.

Dear Senator Douglas:

There is now an issue upon which I feel there are only a few senators willing to take a chance and say what many of you must feel. Ironically this issue is that very one your generation talks so eagerly of passing on to us: whether we shall destroy ourselves to prove our allegiance to the narrow definition of "Freedom." As the buck is passed around the Senate and less democratic theories of the necessity for "total Presidential flexibility of response" are advanced, we witness the most esteemed legislative body of our country apologizing for what we find most odious about both Communism and Fascism: militaristic totalitarianism. The enemy in South Viet Nam is supposedly outside-imposed Communism, which turns out to be an attempt at attaining a stable government popularly supported from within. What we are defending (from the outside) in that area is "Freedom"—freedom of a small class of rich, militaristic, U.S.-educated aristocrats who do not even share a common religion with the majority of the population.

President Johnson's more pathetic concern with losing face seems to be more of the feeling that latently influences our daily developing policy: How do we admit that a way of life that seems so perfectly good for us is simply not acceptable to another people with entirely different traditions and history, especially

when the tremendous finances for industrial development are just not available to them at this time?

I have always trusted your judgment and have found it often to coincide with my own. I am sure you must see the particulars of this issue very clearly. As you stated in a letter of response to a friend of mine, there is no problem in our withdrawal from Viet Nam and the Southeast Asian area: We would leave "our last handhold in Asia" to be overtaken by a form of Communism. The true democrat, trusting the dignity of all men and their ability to see their own problems and interests most clearly, must see this as a problem for all the people of those countries to decide, as many of them seem to have already done. The sensible picture of the Communist world is not one of a monolithic aggressor, ready at all parts to consume the world, but of a diverse world of people in need of trade relations and consumer industry to satisfy its people, similar to the "free" world.

More conservative politicians might respond to this expression with a condemnation of "lack of principles," meaning those principles aligned with private property and free enterprise. I think you will see an obvious concern with the humanitarian values of our Western tradition, humane values people of the East share also. Failure to recognize the validity and sincerity of our thought—shrugging us off as "dupes"—forces us to pickets or forms of civil disobedience to dramatize the depth of our concern.

Very sincerely,
Larry R. Caughron

Critic of SPU Only Judging by Appearances

Richard Cosme's contribution of April 9, ("P.U., S.P.U.") exposes one of the most tragic flaws of human nature—that of evaluating intrinsic internal worth by external appearance—which has not been totally eradicated or even modified by the ostensibly broadening and enlightening experience of a college education. How many times do we gaze smugly at a young man's admittedly shaggy beard or faded blue jeans or a coed's radical hair style or ethnic earrings, and subsequently reject these individuals as unacceptable by our own infallible standards, while we immediately accept the man in the madras sport jacket or the girl in the fashionable shift? How many times do we judge the proverbial book by the proverbial cover, hastily resigning the volume with a battered or water marked cover to the

deepest reaches of the top shelf, while we quickly pluck the tome with the brightest and most attractive dust jacket, never, bothering to ruffle the pages of either book? How many times do we promptly accept or reject new ideas, beliefs, or opinions on the sole basis of their initial appeal, failing to exercise in the process the grey matter which we supposedly possess?

I, for one, can only be grateful that not all people at all times have been guilty of these crimes. How much poorer would our own cultural heritage be if every Jew had discounted the teachings of the Christian philosopher, Jesus Christ, merely because his robes were travel stained, his beard unkempt, and his sandaled feet dusty; or if every publisher had rejected Walt Whitman's poetry because the grey poet's dress rivaled the most disheveled scarecrow? How much less advanced would our technology be if such men as Galileo, Newton, or Copernicus had accepted docilely the assumptions of their age at face value? Finally, how far removed would our own contemporary society be today from that of the cave man if each man had meekly adopted the approved standards of his respective society rather than daring to indulge in the critical examination and evaluation which ultimately leads to new discovery?

Roberta Smola
Baldwin Hall

Notice

from Managers

The photographs of Proscenium One's production of Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" that appeared in last Wednesday's *Ka* (April 14 issue) were taken by John Rubin, whose name was mysteriously and regrettably omitted when the page went to press.

Mr. Rubin, we're sorry,

KA

Policies of *Ka* are the sole responsibility of the editors and the adviser. 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. Zee-kier
Managing Editor: --- Bob Drinan
Faculty Adviser: --- George McClure

KA

All Our Battles Soon Forgotten

There are several things that I find fascinating in this world, a few of which are General Telephone, the Illinois Central, and the war in Viet Nam.

Granted, the I.C. and General Telephone have little hope of developing into anything approaching the synchronized effectiveness that we are experiencing in Southeast Asia. But they are there, and I mention them just so that you (resourceful reader that you are) might give them some thought while I toy with that which is man's noblest venture—war.

I recently passed through that sticky period of idealistic youth wherein I had some foggy notion that military determinism was hardly the proper means of introducing the idea of freedom to the Asians. But I am older and wiser now (I now advocate giving South Viet Nam back to France) and I know that war in Asia is necessary, inevitable, and good for selling newspapers.

I also know that it is war that will determine the future of all peoples, not peace (disgusting word); it is the

Ode to the Radioactive Wind

adapted by Lawrence

Oh, wild atomic wind, thou breath of man's inhumanity,
Thou, from whose unseen presence the spirits dead
Are driven, like masses, from a persecutor fleeing.
Yellow, and black, and pale, and rotten,
Pestilence-stricken multitudes: O thou,
Who chariotest to their dark wintry grave
The blackened souls, where they lie cold and low,
The world a corpse, itself its own grave, until
(With ultimate irony)

Thine azure sister of the spring shall blow
Her chariot o'er the dreamless earth, and fill
(Driving dust motes like devils to poison the air)
With deathly hues and odors dark and evil:
Deadly spirit, which art moving everywhere;
Destroyer and grim reaper; fear; O, fear!

II

Thou on whose stream, 'mid the mushrooms contamination,
Loose clouds like earth's decaying peoples are shed,
Stricken by the twisted minds of Demons and "Men",
Poisonous rain and dead lightning; they are spread
On the mottled surface of thine airy purge,
Like the ghostly light uplifted from the dead
Of betrayed mankind, even from the radiant verge
Of the horizon to the zenith's height,
The radiations of the destroying storm, Thou dirge
Of the dying nations, to which this closing night
Will be the dome of a vast sepulcher,
Vaulted with all thy congregated might
Of vapors, from whose sordid atmosphere
Dark rain, and fire, and hail will burst: O Fear!!

(Ed. note: Due to circumstances beyond my control, Lawrence's article "Lest Freedom Prevail" did not bear his name when it appeared in *Ka* on March 12. I regret this, and hope that Lawrence will accept my apologies.)

Letter to the President

April 9, 1965

Dear President Morris,

I would like to raise a question of All-University proportions to an official of All-University stature. This query was originally intended to be voiced at the Journalism Press Conference, but lack of time prohibited its airing.

My question, Dr. Morris, which breaks down into several parts, is simply this: Why are the student governments of the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses being forced by edict to merge? The obvious and equally simple answer is because this merger is in keeping with the One-University Concept.

However, if the picture of this concept—calls for the same policy—actually the same government—to exist between the student bodies, why haven't the necessary steps been taken to justify to the students the reasons (whatever they are) behind the concept itself? Surely the students have the right to know why their own governmental structure must be changed. Surely these students are intelligent enough (since they are of Southern) to comprehend why this change is being made. Surely they are not, as some quarters suggest, just a bunch of "corn-fed kids."

Rephrasing my original question, Dr. Morris, does the administration have the right—yes, the ethical right—to dictate by whom students are to be represented? Is it just—is it fair—is it sensible that students from Edwardsville shall have a part in deciding what is good for those in Carbondale and vice versa?

Nothing more can be logically asked, President Morris, until that question, or questions, is answered. I'm sure that besides myself, everyone who has read this is looking forward to a reply.

Sincerely,
Richard C. Meek

Strong World Government Urged

The disease that enervates the Congo enervates the planet. One of the symptoms of this malady is a distortion of vision which makes large objects appear small and small objects appear large. Hallucinations frequently attend this disorder! Chiang Kai-Shek is seen to represent the aspirations of the Chinese people and Moise Tshombe the aspirations of the Congolese.

The Western powers and their minions do not want China represented in the United Nations because the black - yellow - white - brown revolutionaries must not have a puissant voice. The Western powers are content to be innocent of the deprivation of the southern half of the planet, as well as the people of a darker hue generally, unless they need to coerce the foreign policy of the underdeveloped nation. The Cambodian people have first hand knowledge of diseased affluence.

The force that fires the heart that fires the guns that kill Patrice Lumumba and Malcolm X emanates from the affliction of the wealthy nations. They want to maintain their patrimony and allow others the right of slow development in a society built by the rich. Division appeals to the oligarchy; that way the poor can be prevented from combining to demand concessions. The Western powers debilitate the Congo, the segregationists debilitate the integrating Lumumba and Malcolm X. The West, with the malady eating away at it, resists alteration. The West fears China, as the harbinger of that mutability.

A change must come which can control the disease and the unfeeling, but human, reaction to it. The change must use the affluence of the West to help develop, not to dominate, the post-colonial people. That change must be a strongly centralized international government.

The Cambodian Ambassador
to Model U.N.

Woody Hall Floor Portraits



Woody Hall A-1 residents are first row, left to right; Barbara Beebe, president; Winifred Whitfield, treasurer; Marilyn Koch, resident fellow; Joane Benziger, vice president; and Rosemary Berry, secretary. Second row: Diana Baima; Julie Arning, social chairman; Margaret Beleckis, judicial board chairman; Arlette Alexander, social chairman; Janis Dunaway, religious chairman; Janet Mollet, information officer; Linda Allenspach. Third row: Lynda Zink, Sandy Sutton, Dee Park, Marilyn Krug, Roberta Kratz and Mary Anderson. Fourth row: Phyllis Eickhoff, Learah Boga, Sandie Johnson, Joyce Schofield, Marty Wilson, Judy Zindel and Diana Armstrong.

A-1

Photos Courtesy of the Obelisk



Woody Hall B-3S residents and first row left to right: Pat Seats, treasurer; Janice Stephens, judicial board; Betty Ann Gustafson, social chairman; Jane Norris, resident fellow; Suzanne Hepp, president; Pam Pahlman, secretary; Jean Kanallakan, vice president. Second row: Carol Frederick, religious chairman; Betsy Parsons, information officer; Joanne Fischer, Susan Ford; Lani Harry; Martha Harpstrite; Cheryl Hobbs; Zo-

ellen Hinman; Kathleen Henschen, catholic religious chairman; Elizabeth Fowler, educational chairman. Third row: Joyce Volz, Gay Altman, Donna Harlow, Mahin Koshanmanesh, Marilyn Hamby, Mary Herstein, Carlene Pokra and Diana Hams. Fourth row: Donna Francis, Kathleen Hess, Connie Hinton, Constance Horton, Angela Flowers, Gale Guyer, Ruth Kuhnert and Janice Thompson.

B-3 South



Woody Hall C-1 residents are first row, left to right: Jackie Horowitz, information officer; Phyllis Williams, secretary; Doris Quick, protestant religious chairman; Joan Ryan, treasurer; Sherilyn Godfrey, resident fellow; Susan Depper, president; Joan Miedzianowski, vice president; Corky Sauer, judicial board chairman; Susan Schrader, educational program chairman. Row two: Judy McMahon, Julia Raskam; Sondra Richey; Caroiyn

Derrington, judicial board; Jan Horst, judicial board; Jan Gutterberger, catholic religious chairman; Pat Hight, social chairman; Pat Saladino; Charlene Rowe; Janis Ruesch. Third row: Ruby Carter, Carol Watts, Anna Revchuk, Yvonne Walsh, judicial board; Margie Watson; Tanya Howland; Marlene Rocker. Fourth row: Beverly Todd, Mary Ann Rubemayer, Mary Lynn Schoeniger, Joyce Rinehart, Barbara Puckett and Nancy Reed.

C-1

Republicans Seek New Redistricting Agency

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Republican members of a House-Senate conference committee on legislative re-districting called Tuesday for its dissolution and appointment of a new committee.

Sen. Robert Hatch, R-Chicago, said the five Republicans on the 10-member group would report to the legislature the committee was deadlocked. Democratic leaders, however, announced their members would continue to meet.

The committee split along party lines in voting 6-6 on the question of whether overlapping districts should be considered or ruled out in the reapportionment talks.

GOP leaders had said previously if a majority of the committee could not agree to eliminate overlapping, the committee would be disbanded.

Democrats have been demanding that some Chi-

cago districts extend into the Cook County suburbs. Republicans contend this would be in violation of an Illinois Supreme Court decision that districts must be contained within the three divisions of Chicago, Cook County and downstate.

Rep. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, said the Republican committee members decided they would not attempt to draw a tentative map without an agreement against overlapping.

Democrats proposed that two sets of maps be drawn—one with districts overlapping and the other adhering to the three division principle.

Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Belle-ville, said such a plan could be contained in one bill and that Gov. Otto Kernor or a court could strike one of the maps.

Hatch told newsmen this would not be acceptable.

"Why should we go for a bill like that when the Illinois Supreme Court already has ruled you must maintain the three divisions?" he asked.

Another idea offered by Dixon was rejected. He recommended that both sides agree that certain House and Senate districts be swing districts which either party could capture in an election, and other districts be set up to insure a Republican or Democratic victory.



GRM GOVERNOR — While sandbags pile up on Indian Graves levee, background, national guardsmen and engineers point out for Gov. Otto Kernor what is being planned along levee in

hopes of keeping the Mississippi from spilling over into rich Illinois farmland near Quincy. (AP Photo)

Castro Expresses Retaliation Fears

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro said Monday night if the United States is defeated in Viet Nam "it might try to make us pay for it."

The Cuban prime minister said his government is stepping up its defense preparations to meet any surprise American attack.

Mississippi Still Rising

Threat of Conflagration Nears As Mississippi Tips Gas Tank

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — Wet and weary La Crosse,

with no alternative and no relief in sight before Friday, shored up its straining defenses today to meet the full force of the highest flood crest ever mustered by the Mississippi.

For the next three days, 18 feet of water will pound the city's sand-diked edge, while a gasoline fire threat hangs over mid town.

A 75-foot breach in a dike protecting a tank farm sent eight feet of floodwater spilling into the area late Monday, and tilted one tank containing 107,000 gallons of gasoline a precarious 10 degrees.

Industrial fire experts called from Milwaukee took heart at the tank's holding its position 24 hours, but West Milwaukee Chief John Pavlik said, "Supposing this thing spills. We may not be fighting here, we may be fighting it in Prairie du Chien."

Prairie du Chien is 60 miles down river.

The Mississippi, which reached the previous record 15.3 feet in La Crosse in 1952, stood at 17.6 by noon and was heading for its predicted 18-foot crest some hours earlier than originally expected.

Weatherman Carl Paterson, who set up headquarters in downtown La Crosse after high water forced him from the municipal airport, said the river would hold at the high water mark through Friday.

Requests for federal aid increased as the mighty torrent rolled southward.

Iowa Gov. Harold E. Hughes asked President Johnson to declare 87 of Iowa's 99 coun-

ties emergency disaster areas, making them eligible for aid. Hughes said spring floods have caused an estimated \$15 million damage in the state—not counting the yet-to-come devastation of the Mississippi.

Minnesota Gov. Karl Rolvaag sought to add 11 more counties to the 46 already ruled eligible by the Office of Emergency Planning.

In Wisconsin, Gov. Warren P. Knowles has asked for help for 19 Wisconsin counties hit by the floods and by a series of Palm Sunday tornadoes.

Civil Defense officials have estimated the combined losses in Wisconsin and Minnesota as high as \$60 million.

Upstream at Winona, the river was cresting at 20.75, slightly below the forecast, but will recede only slowly through Thursday.

Minnesota has compiled a list of 10 dead and one missing so far. Wisconsin has two dead and a third missing.

Downstream, one of the two bridges linking Dubuque, Iowa, with Wisconsin was closed because of high water.

Just below the Wisconsin-Illinois border, the south levee of the Indiana Graves District in Quincy, Ill., continued to hold despite the extra pressures exerted on it since the north dike broke Saturday. Officials blew another hole in the north levee Monday to set up circulation and relieve some of the strain on the south dike, which protects about 8,000 acres of farmland.

At Clinton, Iowa, 13 young volunteer flood workers were injured when sandbags piled atop a concrete wall around a baseball stadium buckled the wall and tumbled on the youngsters, who were among some 1,200 released from classes to work on flood preparations.

In the Quad Cities, where some 3,000 residents may have to be evacuated by the time the river—now at 16.8—crests at 21 feet a week hence, volunteers continued placing some 650,000 sandbags provided by the U.S.

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Red China Renews Threats to Aid Viet Cong if U.S. Accelerates War

TOKYO (AP) — Red China threatened Tuesday to send volunteers to fight in Viet Nam and "expel U.S. aggressors."

Peking radio said the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress—Parliament—called on Chinese organizations and Red China's millions:

"To make full preparations to send their own people to fight together with the Vietnamese people and drive out the U.S. aggressors in the event that U.S. imperialism continues to escalate its war of aggression and the Vietnamese people need them."

With these two exceptions for direct action, the Standing Committee then called on the people in the Communist camp to give "the Vietnamese people all-out support, oppose the U.S. aggressors, and defend the south-eastern outpost of the Socialist camp."

"China will continue to do everything within its power to give resolute and unreserved support to the Vietnamese

people now engaged in a patriotic, just struggle to resist the United States," said a committee resolution that was unanimously adopted.

"The Chinese government and the Chinese people have declared that aggression by U.S. imperialism against the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam means aggression against China and that the Chinese people will absolutely not sit by idly without lending a helping hand."

This was reminiscent of the fall of 1950, when the Communist North Korean army was in full flight before the U.S. and U.N. divisions in the Korean War.

At that time, Peking said it would not stand "idly by" and let North Korea be overrun. In November, the Chinese Communists, entering North Korea as "volunteers," launched an offensive that drove the U.N. forces back into South Korea.

"In accordance with the demands of the Vietnamese people and the requirements of the common struggle against U.S. imperialist aggression," the committee's resolution said, "the Chinese people have done and will continue to do their utmost to assist the Vietnamese people to defeat the U.S. aggressors completely."

RIGHT IN THEIR OWN FRONT YARD



Gib Crockett, Washington Star

U.S. Bolstering Carrier Fleet In Pacific Area

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy is adding carrier strength to the Pacific fleet because of the heavy load placed on that force by the Viet Nam war.

This development came to light Tuesday in connection with an announcement by Atlantic fleet headquarters at Norfolk that the Bon Homme Richard will be kept in the Pacific instead of going to the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

The carrier Independence also will be deployed to the Pacific for a six-or eight-month assignment.

And, as announced earlier, the atomic-powered Enterprise will be transferred from the Atlantic to the Pacific in October, with the cruiser Long Beach and later the frigate Bambridge.

American Bombers Hit North Viet Highways

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Twenty tons of American bombs spilled heavy landslides today on North Viet Nam's Highway No. 1 about 140 miles south of Hanoi, a U.S. spokesman announced. This could help in the effort to stall Communist Vietnamese traffic.

U.S. jets staged the landslide operation. It was a spectacular phase in a series of raids against highways north of the 17th Parallel.

A U.S. Navy Skyraider was downed and its pilot was killed on the first strike, launched before dawn by three Skyraiders from the carrier Hancock.

The spokesman said the three smashed a truck convoy at one point in a half-hour strafing run along the highway and that the two others returned safely to the Hancock.

U.S. and South Vietnamese air force fighter-bombers hit at the My Duc bridge south of Dong Hoi, itself 45 miles north of the border, and

Top U.S. Military Advisors Hold Conference in Honolulu

HONOLULU (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and top U.S. military and civilian officials met behind closed doors Tuesday to discuss the United States' next step in Viet Nam.

Among items on the agenda

is a proposal for the South Vietnamese government to increase its forces by about 160,000 men over the next year.

McNamara said the United States had decided "as a matter of principle" to support the increase.

The second day of sessions got under way as Red China announced it was preparing to send Chinese troops into the Vietnamese war if the United States escalates the fighting and the Vietnamese people ask for assistance.

The officials declined to answer any questions as they arrived for the discussions in the Pacific Military Command war room overlooking Pearl Harbor.

In the talks with McNamara are Maxwell D. Taylor, ambassador to Viet Nam; Gen. Earl G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Viet Nam; and Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp Jr., Pacific military commander.

strafed convoys on Highways 1, 8 and 12. The spokesman said all planes returned safely.

A Peking broadcast said North Vietnamese anti-aircraft gunners shot down eight planes.

The bridge proved to be a sturdy target. It was reported still standing after the attack, though bomb craters dotted its approaches.

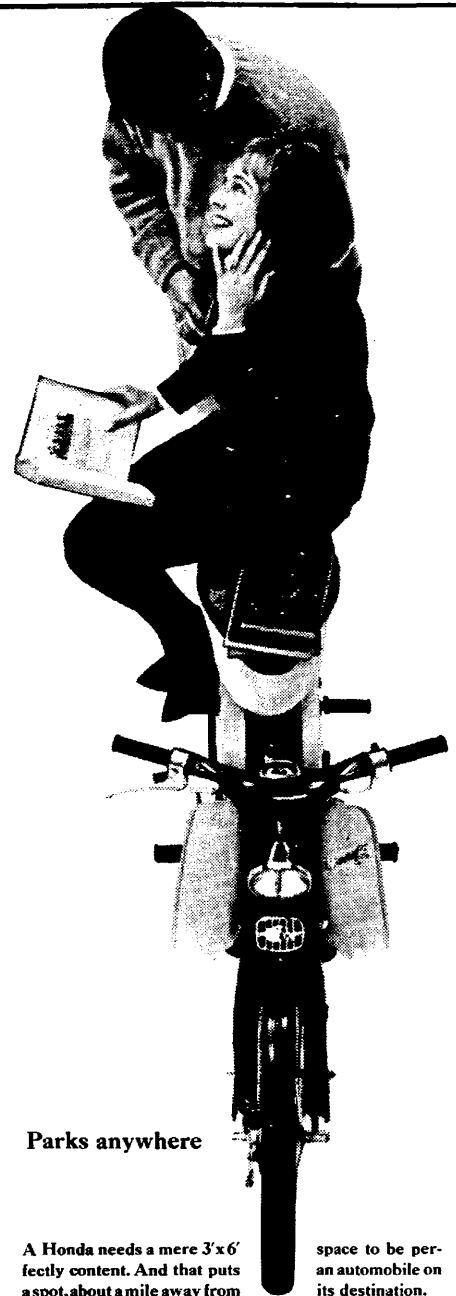
South of the border a U.S. Army officer and three Vietnamese troops were killed in a continuing fight between a Viet Cong band and helicopter-supported government forces in Binh Dinh Province near Qui Nhon. The American was hit while helping in the withdrawal of Vietnamese wounded.

This was the operation in which nine U.S. Army helicopter crewmen were killed by Viet Cong gunners Monday. Reports from the field indicated 42 Viet Cong have been killed, most of them by fire from helicopters.

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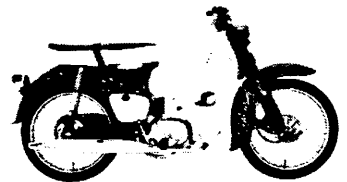
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Style Show, Exhibit Planned By Combined Women's Clubs

"Fashions and Flairs," a combined meeting of the Carbondale and Edwardsville Women's Clubs, will begin at 11:30 a.m. today.

The meeting will include a luncheon, a style show and an exhibit of arts and crafts by the members of the clubs.

The exhibit, open from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. until 4 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center, will show a variety of arts and crafts.

Included will be needlepoint, quilts, afghans, weaving, hats, sewing, purses, painting and embroidery.

Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m.

The fashion show, featuring

clothes made and modeled by 35 club members, will begin at 2:15 p.m.

Cochairmen of "Fashions and Flairs" are Mrs. William J. McKeefry and Mrs. E. Robert Ashworth.

Marketers Choose 1965-66 Officers

Roland A. Hassebrock was elected president of the American Marketing Association at a meeting last Friday.

Others elected were Jerry A. Carpenter, vice president of public relations; Jeffrey L. Balliett, vice president of membership; William J. Parz, vice president of professional events; George W. Clark, secretary-treasurer; and Ray R. Bray Jr., program chairman.

These officers will serve the club during the coming year.

In other action the club named Charles B. Lounsbury as the most valuable member for the past year. An award will be presented to him at a later date by the dean of the School of Business, Henry J. Rehn. Lounsbury was the club president, and served the club in various other capacities.



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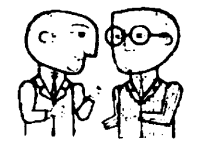
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On-Campus Job Interviews



MONDAY, APRIL 26:

CITY OF CHICAGO CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, CHICAGO, ILL.: Seeking seniors with majors in the following fields: Engineering, accounting, business administration, personnel, public administration, bacteriology, chemistry, psychology, home economics, and public health (nursing).

ILLINOIS COMMERCE COMMISSION, SPRINGFIELD: Seeking engineers for regulation of public utilities with respect to engineering — safety, service, plant, depreciation.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27:

SHELL OIL CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.: Seeking majors in business, accounting, financial management for trainee positions.

JERSEYVILLE, ILLINOIS COMMUNITY UNIT DISTRICT #100: Seeking teachers for Primary, Senior High positions in English, Guidance, Biology, also Social Studies (some experience and work on MS required on Social Studies)

O'FALLON, ILLINOIS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL: Seeking teachers for K, 4, 5, 6 grades, Speech Correction, EMH, Jr. High Social Studies (7&8), 8th grade English, Upper grade Vocal (if possible with Eng/Geog.).

GARY, INDIANA PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking teachers for vacancies in K-6, Speech Correction, Business Education (typing and shorthand), EMH, TMH, TPH, School Nurse, English, Guidance (national exam req.), Home Economics, Industrial Arts, Vocational teacher of Trades.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28:

MFA INSURANCE COMPANIES, COLUMBIA, MISSOURI: Seeking majors in all areas of

'The Rewards Are Many'

Sorority Girl Says, Don't Knock Greek Life Without Trying It

(Editor's Note: In connection with Greek Week, one student was asked to explain what being a member of a Greek letter organization means to her. Her reply, told to a Daily Egyptian reporter, appears below.)

By Tina Nelson

Sorority life at SIU can be helpful both socially and academically, in the opinion of one sorority girl.

She is Dorothy A. Hill, a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

"Before I pledged, I was apathetic and took things for granted. Now I care," she commented, referring to her change in attitude since pledging.

She added: "I hadn't really given pledging much thought until I was invited to a sorority house during the spring term of my freshman year. Then I saw the enthusiasm and closeness within the group."

Miss Hill is a senior majoring in English from New Shawneetown and has been a member of Delta Zeta for the last two years. She is currently



DOROTHY HILL

recently rusing chairman of the house.

Because Miss Hill is from a small town, she was "amazed at the sharing and closeness that went on in a sorority. There was so much enthusiasm over even the simplest activity."

When asked to name the biggest difference between sorority life and independent life, Miss Hill replied, "Before I pledged, I felt like a number. Now I feel like more a part of SIU."

Miss Hill pointed out that study tables in the house have forced her to organize her time. "I'm a bug on organization," she said. "I've also learned to meet people in rush and activities and have learned the social graces through various sorority programs."

Regarding general benefits to be gained from pledging a sorority, Miss Hill said, "Sorority life is a reciprocal thing. As you give your time and talents you also receive many rewards in return."

Miss Hill has been active in many campus organizations since she came to SIU in the summer of 1962. Among them are Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman womens' honorary sorority; Homecoming steering committee, New Student Week, Spring Festival steering committee, and campus elections publicity committee.

When asked if she has learned anything from participation in campus activities, Miss Hill replied, "I've learned much about the administration, how it functions, and a lot about the actual operation of the University. I've also learned to form and express my opinions."

Concerning the criticism of the Greek system by non-affiliates, Miss Hill said, "I just wish that people who have never tried Greek life wouldn't criticize it."

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Grad Student To Serve as Missionary

Eleanor Harper of East Alton, a graduate student at SIU, has been selected by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention to serve as a member of the missionary journeyman program, it was announced by Charles E. Gray, director of the Baptist Student Union at SIU.

Miss Harper is the first such appointee from Illinois.

This program, established by the Southern Baptist Convention, provides young people under 27 years of age the opportunity of serving as a teacher, librarian, student worker, technician, or other lay worker while working with the missionaries in the field, Gray said. Their term of appointment is two years, including an eight-week training period.

An active member of the Baptist Student Union, Miss Harper has served on the local executive council for five years and the State BSU Council for three years. She is employed as a student assistant in the Student Ministries of the Department of the Illinois State Baptist Association.

Miss Harper will go overseas with 49 other members around Sept. 1 after completing training sessions beginning June 19 in Richmond, Va.

Data Processing Divisions Moved

The Operations Section and the Research and Instructional Divisions of Data Processing has been moved to the basement of the Wham Education Building.

This change included the transfer of the 1401 and 1620 computers, tabulating and keypunch machines. Full scale operations are scheduled to be resumed at 8 a.m. Monday, according to Arthur E. Oldehoeft, assistant director of data processing.

Business Fraternity Schedules Annual Spring Fair Tuesday

"A changing world means a changing business — where we have been and where we are going," will be the theme of the annual Spring Business Fair sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity.

The fair will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 Tuesday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The morning session will include a discussion by an

'East and West Berlin' To Be Shown Tonight

"East and West Berlin," a color slide presentation by Hans Wendler, will be shown from 9 to 11 p.m. tonight in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building. The presentation is part of the University Galleries current exhibit on Berlin.

Wildlife Film Scheduled

A filmed narrative on New England wildlife produced in color and presented by John D. Bulger will be shown at 8 o'clock tonight in Furr Auditorium.



LINCOLN'S FUNERAL AT SPRINGFIELD

April 30 to May 4

President Morris, SIU Faculty Members To Participate in War Centennial Meet

Early on the morning of May 3, 1865, the train bearing the body of the assassinated President Abraham Lincoln arrived in Springfield after a 12-day journey from Washington. The next day, the body was buried.

One hundred years later, from April 30 to May 4, the United States Civil War Centennial Commission will hold its Eighth National Assembly in Springfield to commemorate the event.

SIU President Delyte W. Morris is expected to take part, along with a number of SIU faculty members, state and federal officials and Civil War scholars from around the nation.

Among the faculty members taking part in the program will be William A. Pitkin, associate professor of history and President of the Illinois State Historical Society and John Y. Simon, associate professor of history and Executive Director of the Ulysses

S. Grant Association. The SIU Players will present a concert reading of the play, "The Last Days of Lincoln," by Mark Van Doren, on April 30.

Others taking part include Gov. Otto Kerner, U. S. Senators Paul H. Douglas and Ralph W. Yarborough, U.S. Representative Paul Findley, and State Senator Hudson R. Sours; poets Mark Van Doren and Gwendolyn Brooks; and historians Allen Nevins, Avery O. Craven, Paul M. Angle, Bruce Catton, Shelby Foote, E.B. Long and T. Harry Williams.

"It would be hard to find a greater grouping of experts in Civil War history," Pitkin said. Nevins, he said, is "in many ways, the most outstanding historian of American history."

Pitkin said the meeting is supposed to be the last of the Centennial Commission's assemblies, but he added, "once a thing gets going it is pretty hard to liquidate it."

"We are going to have a continuation of the Civil War theme. Only now are we beginning to find out what it means. Now that a century has passed, everyone North and South alike can view the Civil War objectively—at least more or less objectively," he said.

Pitkin said the Commission has given the five-year Civil War centennial "a certain unity, so it has been a national

observance, both North and South."

"The idea was to bring the whole thing to the attention of the general public, to make the nation at large conscious of our heritage; that we had a Civil War and that we came out of it pretty well."

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Flummer Directs Data Sections

George Flummer has replaced Arthur Oldehoeft as assistant director for Administration of the Data Processing and Computing Center.

Oldehoeft will continue his graduate studies in the Department of Computer Science at Purdue University in May.

Flummer, who has 22 years of experience with the Air Force in data processing, will be in charge of the systems analysis, programming and operations sections of the Data Processing and Computing Center.

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economist, a sociologist and a philosopher on all areas of business that their fields of study concern.

The afternoon session will be devoted to a forum discussion by prominent businessmen from the St. Louis area.

The speakers who will participate include Eugene Smith, director of marketing at Monsanto; Don Duhanny, vice president of Molenparr Engineering; George Johnson, president of George Johnson Advertising; and Art Prell, professor of marketing, at SIU.

There is no admission charge to the business fair. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

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FRESHMAN GYMNASTS (L TO R): FRED DENNIS, PAUL MAYER, RON HARSTAD, AND DALE HARDT

Dream Coming True?

Coach Feels Gym Team Should Be Stronger 'Cause There Are Eight Big Reasons Why

By Joe Cook

There are eight big reasons why Southern's gymnastics team should be better next season.

They are Fred Dennis, Paul Mayer, Dale Hardt, Ron Harstad, Skip Ray, Allan Alexander, Jack Hultz and Joe Polizzano, eight freshmen who will move up to the varsity squad.

Coach Bill Mead, who had predicted big things from all of them, wasn't disappointed at the United States Gymnastics Federation Open Meet in Nashville, Tenn., last weekend.

Dennis turned in the finest performance of the group by

winning the rings and adding a third place in high bar and a seventh place on the side horse while competing in the Class A division.

Mayer and Hardt were two freshmen who competed against more experienced gymnasts in the elite group. Mayer won a fourth place finish in free exercise, a seventh place finish on the long horse and a 15th place finish on the side horse.

Hardt finished second to Rusty Mitchell, acting SU Coach, in tumbling, but a slight misjudgment, which caused him to touch the edge of the springs on the trampoline, eliminated him from the event. Harstad, who works one

event, parallel bars, finished third. A bad dismount cost him a higher finish.

Ray, a trampolinist and a tumbler, is expected to make the battle for the top three spots on the trampoline even more interesting with his ninth place finish. He also finished sixth in tumbling.

Alexander finished tenth in free exercise and eleventh in parallel bars. Hultz finished tenth on the rings and eleventh in free exercise and Polizzano finished twelfth on the rings. Meade believes that with a little more experience the latter three could be battling for positions on the team next year.



JACK HULTZ



SKIP RAY



JOE POLIZZANO



ALLAN ALEXANDER

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Two Car Strippers Are Fined, Suspended After Court Conviction

Gene R. Jepson of Sreator and Terry A. Hughes of Chicago have been suspended through the summer quarter after their convictions in Jackson County Court on charges of criminal damage to property.

Jepson also was convicted of driving without a license and underage drinking.

A spokesman for the Student General Affairs Office, said Jepson drove a car without the

owner's permission and had been drinking. He picked up Hughes, and the two of them reportedly stripped the car of some of its parts and then abandoned it. However, the owner did not press the charges.

Jepson was fined \$225 plus \$35.50 in costs. Hughes was fined \$150 and \$35.50 in costs. Both were put on one-year probation by the court and ordered to pay for damages to the car.

Coaches Still Busy

Two Top Cagers Sign For 1965-66 Season

The 1965-66 basketball season is far off, but you'd never know it from the way things have been popping for SIU Basketball Coaches Jack Hartman and George Lubelt.

After last week the two cage mentors may have been made firm believers in the old saying, "When it rains it pours."

Within a 48-hour period Thursday and Friday two of the top players on SIU's recruiting list agreed to accept basketball scholarships to Southern for next year.

Dick Garrett, the versatile Centralia forward-guard, was the first to indicate his intentions on Thursday. Then Friday star forward Lynn

Howerton of Carbondale Community followed suit.

Garrett as a junior was a starting guard on the Centralia team that competed in the "Elite Eight" at Champaign in 1964, but he didn't really break into stardom until this past season.

The 6-2 prep was moved to the forward position early in the year. He responded with such a barrage of points that he quickly became tabbed as one of the best prospects in Little Egypt.

He averaged more than 25 points a game and was also a good rebounder for his size and a pesky defensive ball hawk.

Like Garrett, Howerton was also his team's leading scorer. He tallied 563 points in leading Carbondale to the Southwest Egyptian Conference championship. And like Garrett, Howerton was also a top rebounder.

The 6-4 forward pulled down 283 rebounds in all despite playing alongside 6-8 sophomore Bill Perkins. Howerton also was one of his team's top shooters, hitting 127 of 173 free throws and 219 of 383 of his floor shoots for a sizzling 57 per cent.

Thus with Garrett and Howerton in the fold, Hartman and Lubelt appear to be off to a good recruiting year.

"We're optimistic," Hartman said Monday. "We've already seen more boys than ever before."

Hartman and Lubelt as usual are emphasizing Southern Illinois in their talent hunt, but they by no means are stopping there. Wherever there is a good basketball player is fair territory to them.

What kind of talent are they especially searching for?

"We need everything, but we would like to bring in as much height as possible," Hartman said.

With the new SIU Arena and the growing interest in basketball, the Saluki coaching staff has found "a little bit



LYNN HOWERTON

more respect," on their recruiting travels.

"We've had a better reception than we've ever had," Hartman said.

The SIU head coach attributes much of the recruiting success thus far to assistant coach Lubelt.

"He's done a better job than ever in seeing the kids," Hartman said.

Six stars from three states have weekend visits to SIU this weekend.

Among them are Tom Goers, 6-5, of Dundee; Ev Martindale, 6-3, of Woodstock; Larry Thies, 6-7, of Lutheran Southern High School in St. Louis; Terry Schaafsma, 6-6, of St. Anne; James Johnson, 6-5, Memphis, Tenn.; and Leodist Brown, 6-3, of Memphis.

"We've had quite a few boys visit already and we're expecting quite a few more," Hartman said.

With that he went back to his recruiting chores. There's still plenty of work to be done. But with what he calls "two blue-chip boys" already signed, the recruiting picture looks bright.



JACK HARTMAN

Howerton of Carbondale Community followed suit.

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Martin to Speak To Area Coaches

Glenn (Abe) Martin, SIU baseball coach, will address the second Junior Baseball League coaches drive on Thursday. Martin will talk on base running and fielding positions.

The meeting, sponsored by the Carbondale Park District, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center, 208 W. Elm. All coaches, managers and players are invited.

Coed Netters Start Season Saturday

The women's tennis team has announced its spring schedule as follows:

April 24, Principia College at Elsah, Ill.

April 30-May 1, Missouri Valley Tournament at Columbia, Mo.

May 7-8, Millikin State Tournament at Decatur.

May 12, Southeast Missouri State at Cape Girardeau.

Members of the team are Betty Buzbee, Ginni England, Annette Funkhouser, Pat Giberson, Marilyn Harris, Glenda Jent, Jean Kahl, Connie McNish, Pam Roy, Margaret Stagner, Sheryl Staley, and Cathy Moskop, manager.

10 Softball Teams Star: Chase For Intramural Laurels Today

The Intramural Softball season will get under way this afternoon with 10 teams seeing action on five fields.

The five opening-day games will begin the quest by more than 50 teams for the Intramural Championship. Each team will battle for a play-off berth in their respective divisions. Teams will play seven games during the regular season.

Last spring 1,050 men participated in the softball program.

The Allies, an off-campus team, waked off with the 1964 Championship. Sigma Pi social fraternity took second place and the Warren Hall Warriors were third.

Today's games will begin at 4 p.m. The Church Keys will take on the Ag Coop team on field 1 and the South Staters will battle the Huns on Field 2. Warren Hall, first on field 3, plays the Warren Rebels on Field 3.

Playing on field 4 with the

oversize, 16-inch, softball will be the New Pigs and the Titans.

Warren Hall, second floor, will go against Abbott Hall, second floor, on Field 5.

Fields 1-4 are located west of the new baseball field on the Lake-on-the-Campus Road. Field 5 is located at Greek Row.

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U.S. Tactics in Viet Nam OK, Hughes Tells AFROTC Cadets

The Communists feel that our forces in Viet Nam are impatient and impulsive, Lt. Col. John C. Hughes, commander of the 501st aviation battalion, said Tuesday.

Hughes, who recently returned from Viet Nam, spoke to a gathering of advanced AFROTC cadets and members of the Eagle Squadron. He stated that, "The Viet Cong think we're 100-yard men, not cross country."

A well-built man with the sound of experience in his voice, Lt. Col. Hughes commented on the job that the armed forces are doing in Viet Nam; "You have some Americans out there doing a job you can't find enough adjectives to describe."

Hughes commanded two of the three helicopter battalions stationed in Viet Nam and emphasized the role that they played in the war. An expert on army helicopters, Hughes used a model of a helicopter and a water buffalo to contrast two methods of warfare.

"Some say the Vietnamese won't fight," stated Hughes. "They have been fighting for 25 years, and are literally born with a rifle in their hand."

The French influence in the Newman Foundation To Show Sports Film

The Newman Foundation will present a special film called "Football Highlights—The Big Ten and the St. Louis Football Cardinals" at 8:15 p.m. today.

Everyone is invited to this special showing at the foundation, located on Washington Street near Grand.

war-torn land is clearly evident and the language is predominately Vietnamese and French. Most of the helicopters employed in Viet Nam carry at least one Vietnamese who is usually bilingual.

At the close of his speech, Hughes welcomed questions from the audience. In answering one question he defended U.S. tactics in Viet Nam.

A comment was made about an article appearing in Life Magazine which stated that the helicopters used were good, but that the tactics used in employing them were very bad. In reply, Hughes said the reporter talked to the wrong men and that he saw only one of approximately 35 different maneuvers employed by the helicopter battalions.

"Bum tactics!" exclaimed Hughes. "Do you know who the first guy to use smoke in Viet Nam was? Me. Do you know who the first guy to use gas in Viet Nam was? Me. He (the reporter) should have asked me."

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Break Jinx

Baseball Salukis Down Aces 19-4

The jinx is ended and Evansville has been conquered. After losing three close basketball games, two of which were decided by one point and a golf match, which was decided by one stroke, an SIU athletic team has beaten a team from Evansville.

Southern's baseball team ended the string of losses Tuesday as they hammered out 20 hits and stole eight bases on the way to a 19-4 victory over the Aces.

Meanwhile the baseball team continued a record of its own against the Aces. The Salukis haven't lost to an Evansville baseball team since 1957 and have now won nine straight games.

The game started out as if Evansville, now 1-5 for the year, still had the hex on SIU, as the Aces exploded for four runs in the third inning, off starting pitcher Wayne Sramek.

Sramek was hardly to blame, as he was the victim of shabby fielding on the part of his teammates.

Catcher Tom Keppen opened the inning with a single to left. Pitcher Bob Gray walked. Second baseman Mike Madriaga followed with a single to center which scored Keppen.

Shortstop Rick Kingston grounded to third baseman Bob Bernstein, who in his haste to get Madriaga at second, threw the ball into center field. Gray scored easily and Madriaga scored when John Siebel picked the ball up and fired the ball past catcher Bill Merrill. Kingston went all the way to third on the series of errors.

Kingston scored what proved to be the last Evansville run a moment later, when third baseman Jim Harl singled him home.

Meanwhile, Southern's bats were practically nonexistent in the first three innings' as the Salukis were unable to take advantage of Gray's wildness which saw him walk four batters and hit another.

But the Salukis woke up in the fourth and sent sixteen men to the plate with twelve of them scoring.

Right fielder Al Peludat opened the inning with a walk. After shortstop Dennis Walter struck out, catcher Merrill collected his first of two hits, a single to center.

Horseback Riding Slated at Grassy

The recreation committee of the University Center Programming Board will sponsor horseback riding at Little Grassy Saturday.

The bus will leave the University Center at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and leave from the Little Grassy campus at 4:30 to return to Carbondale.

The first 20 students who sign up before 5 p.m. Friday in the Activities Office will get to go. The bus ride is free, but students will have to pay for renting the horses.

SIU Young Democrats

To Nominate Officers

The Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Home Economics Lounge.

The purpose of the meeting will be to nominate officers for next year. Election of officers is scheduled for April 27.

Pitcher Sramek helped his own cause by doubling down the right field line driving in Peludat with the first run of the ball game for Southern.

After another single by second baseman Gib Snyder, Siebel atoned for his throwing error by lashing a triple to left center field which cleaned the bases.

He then scored the tying run when third baseman Bernstein made up for his error with a single to center.

A couple of walks three more hits, two timely Evansville's errors and the rout was on.

Southern added three more runs in the sixth and two more in the seventh for additional insurance.

Meanwhile the pitching of Sramek, Bill Liskey, Jack Hotz, Ron Guthman and Gene Vincent kept the visitors hitless from the fourth until the ninth.

Liskey replaced the tiring Sramek, who had seen almost as much attention running the bases as he had pitching, in the sixth, but his wildness made it a short stint.

After walking the first two Evansville batters, Coach Abe Martin replaced the right-hander in favor of Hotz.

Hotz promptly retired the next three batters to end the Aces' wild threat.

With victory assured, Martin substituted freely and let Guthman pitch the seventh.

Still Much to Be Desired

Natives Poor but Happy, Peace Corps Aides Learn

An open discussion about Peace Corp work in Puerto Rico was conducted Tuesday in conjunction with the Pan-American Week celebration.

Two Peace Corp volunteers, Barbara Hunter, of the University of Kansas, and James Burke, of St. Louis University, who were part of a Peace Corp group that trained in Puerto Rico last summer, participated in the discussion.

The volunteers, and Gary Robinson, director of the Peace Corp in Carbondale, related to the audience the actual condition in which Peace Corp workers live and work while in training.

Volunteers get up about 6 a.m. and begin a day of activities that usually lasts until about 10 p.m. A physical education routine ending with a mile run usually begins the day.

After the exercise period, the workers make their way to respective positions of work in the community.

Miss Hunter worked with the Puerto Rico Welfare Office doing case work and visiting families in slum areas. After work, she went home to a family of 13 which lived in a three-room house.

Miss Hunter paid the family an adequate amount for allowing her to board with them, and also taught them new methods of sanitation and healthful living. She ate her meals at a restaurant in town.

By living with the family, Miss Hunter said, "At last I felt as if I were a part of the people, and not just a tourist."

The happiness of the people



WAYNE SRAMEK

then called on Vincent who had been playing first base to dispose of the enemy in the last two innings.

Guthman retired the three batters he faced and Vincent retired the Aces in order in the eighth on three strikeouts.

In all, Southern's pitchers combined to strike out 15 Evansville batters with winning pitcher Sramek fanning eight batters and Vincent fanning five.



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Loan Report Asked When Leaving SIU

All students with National Defense Loans who are leaving Southern permanently, whether graduating, withdrawing or transferring, must have an "Exit Interview" with the Bursar's Office before their disassociation with Southern is officially recognized.

Thomas J. Watson, bursar, said students in those categories should come in soon or call to arrange an interview with T.A. Clore, assistant division chief bursar, at their earliest possible convenience.

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