

5-21-1965

The Daily Egyptian, May 21, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 46, Issue 150

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, May 21, 1965." (May 1965).

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Daily
EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Volume 46 Friday, May 21, 1965 Number 150

15 Chosen for Sphinx Membership

Fifteen students were tapped for membership in the Sphinx Club at the Honors Day Convocation Thursday in the Arena.

Nearly 400 students and faculty members were cited for honors for activities on campus at the convocation.

Fifteen coeds were tapped into Cap and Tassel; one faculty member was awarded the Faculty Sphinx; three students were named as outstanding communicators of the name of SIU; the Outstanding Male and Female Freshmen and Sophomores were named; and the University Student Council award was presented.

New members of the Sphinx Club, special interest activities honorary were: Richard L. Cox, Warren Steinborn, R. Daniel Crumbaugh, William Murphy, Joseph K. Beer, Charolette K. Thompson, Dorothy A. Hill, Donald R. Grant, Robert P. Quail, Charles B. Lounsbury, James R. Emerz, Laurie Brown, John F. Wilhelm, Kathy M. White, and the late Earl Mike Carson (accepted by Mrs. Jananne Carson).

Sphinx Club members from the Edwardsville campus include Lawrence F. Ashley, Helen F. Black, Charles A. Buchana, Roger B. Burch, Cheryl R. Cobbel, Daniel L. Corbett, Curtis Galloway, Michael L. Hurt, Ella G. Johnson, Tony Johnson, Anita J. (Continued on Page 11)

SIU to Train 400 Teachers for U.S.

Action Party To Pick Slate For Council

The Action Party, a newly organized political party at SIU, will meet in convention form at 6:30 p.m. today in the University Center River Rooms.

On the agenda is nomination of candidates for officers and Student Council members in the upcoming student government election.

The proposed date for the election of officers has been set by the Student Council as June 3, but this date is yet subject to approval of University officials.

The Student Council set the date following approval of a bill which determined that the council would operate in the same procedures as the past for at least one more year.

The elections have been held early in May previously.

Candidates to be nominated by the Action Party include student body president and vice president, and persons to fill the 12 Student Council seats that will be vacated this fall.

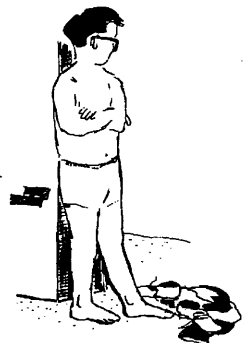
Also on the agenda for nominations will be candidates for the Executive Committee of the Action Party. The committee members will serve a one year term.

The Executive Committee will appoint a party chairman at a later date. The chairman will also serve for one year. The present acting chairman of the Action Party is Alan C. Purvis.

In connection with the nominations, David Carter, Action Party member, said, "I think we have representatives from many facets of the University student body, and

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Gus Bode



Gus says he doesn't like the way they try to ram things down your throat around here.



JFK MEMORIAL - The Thompson Point flag pole was dedicated Thursday to the memory of the late President John F. Kennedy. Taking part were (left to right) J.D. Templeton, Dale Miller, Charlotte Pentz and Mike Peck. Peck is TP president.

Flag From Capitol

Thompson Point Dedicates Flagpole to John Kennedy

Residents of Thompson Point dedicated their flagpole to the memory of the late President John F. Kennedy in ceremonies Thursday morning.

President Delyte W. Morris raised the flag, which had once flown atop the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C.

The flag was obtained from Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., by SIU's Zeta Nu chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Fraternity president, Jerry F. Pickar, presented the flag to Michael G. Peck, Thompson Point president.

James D. Templeton, fraternity member and resident of Thompson Point, presented Peck with a letter of verification.

Richard L. Cox, Thompson Point senator, read the proclamation, which stated in part:

"Be it resolved that: The residents of the Thompson Point living area of Southern Illinois University, fully appreciating the tremendous impact that John Kennedy had upon his country and the remarkable effort which he put forth during his tenure of

office, dedicate the Thompson Point flagpole in memory of this great man and President."

Members of the AFROTC Honor Guard assisted in the ceremony.

President Morris, housing officials and members of the Thompson Point Executive Council ate breakfast together following the ceremony.

Coeds Check, but Not the Beds

By Pam Gleaton

On a recent ramble through Woody Hall, it seemed as though something was missing.

According to the latest inventory report, there are, in fact, 108 fewer items of furniture in Woody than there should be.

Just how much of this missing furniture can be written off as theft is hard to say. Some girls delight in furnishing their rooms with a table, a smoking stand and an extra chair if they can find the room for it. The extra furnishings are returned at the end of the year, a little used, but good enough for the girls next year.

Will Run Crash Program For 'Project Head Start'

SIU has signed a \$72,000 contract to conduct a crash training program for 400 elementary school teachers as leaders in "Project Head Start" for preschool children.

Raymond H. Dey, dean of the Division of University Extension, said SIU's contract with the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity is for three six-day schools for the teacher-leaders.

The short courses will begin June 14, 21 and 28, he said, with 225 teachers receiving training at the Carbondale campus and 175 at East St. Louis. Thomas E. Jordan, professor of Special Education and Guidance, will be in charge of the training.

Training of the leaders, Dey said, is the first step in a program to bring school room

orientation to a million underprivileged youngsters before the opening of school in the fall.

Financed by the OEO and hometown sponsoring agencies, the eight-week programs in thousands of communities are designed to prepare the children for the experiences to be encountered in kindergarten or first grade.

Through this preparation it is hoped the children of low income families can enter school more nearly on a par with youngsters of higher income homes.

Training of the professional leaders at the University will largely consist of the mechanics for setting up hometown Head Start Centers, Dey said. After six days of this training the leaders will return to their homes and start a one-week intensive training course for community volunteer workers who will then be ready to staff the community preschool centers.

Dinner Is Served At Thompson Point (If You Wear Shoes)

It's okay to show up for Sunday dinner at Lentz Hall without a coat, but you'd better be wearing shoes or you'll go away hungry.

A new dress code distributed at Thompson Point, explains that because of warm weather men are not required to wear sportcoats to Sunday and special dinners as long as they wear a shirt and tie.

But it stressed that no resident will be allowed in Lentz Hall's dining area without some type of foot apparel. And thongs or shower clogs don't count.

For those with an informal bent, it's all right to wear "cut-offs" as long as they are hemmed and rolled up at the legs. Girls will be permitted to wear levis, the T.P. Pointer reported.

Earlier this week Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-West Frankfort, had announced that some 1,601 children would be enrolled in 10 Head Start projects in seven southern Illinois counties.

Gray said the pre-school nurseries for culturally disadvantaged children who will attend kindergarten this fall would cost \$270,563.

The seven counties involved are Jackson, Williamson, Saline, Gallatin, Puaski, Perry and Massac.

In the breakdown of Jackson County projects, Gray said Southern would hire three professionals to teach 15 children at one center. The SIU project will have one paid neighborhood resident and one volunteer worker, the announcement said.

Even the inventive coeds in Woody couldn't walk off with some of the things that are missing.

For example, at the top of the list are two rugs, one 14x15 feet and the other 9x19 feet. Included in the listing are pads to go with the rugs.

Now, just who would want such a rug? The girls in Woody wouldn't, because their rooms aren't big enough to use (much less hide) the rugs. Admitted, they would be nice in an apartment, but how would you explain to the head resident that you are borrowing her nice rug for a year or two because your floors are cold?

Another unusual item on the

missing list is 15 beds of assorted types. Everyone knows that a dormitory is supposed to have beds, but what kind of dorm would let its beds get away?

This item is particularly distressing in light of the fact that earlier in the school year Woody was over-assigned by the Housing Office. What did those poor girls sleep on, sleeping bags?

As with the rugs, the logical conclusion is that someone has misplaced the beds. Perhaps instead of checking to see if girls are in their beds during bed check, the resident fellows should make sure that

(Continued on Page 3)

PROSCENIUM ONE

MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY
OPENING MAY 27TH

GUYS AND DOLLS

WSIU's 'Concert Hall' to Air Music of Telemann, Bartok

The musical works of Telemann and Bartok will be heard at 3 p.m. this afternoon on WSIU's "Concert Hall."

- Other highlights:
- 12:30 p.m. News Report: A half hour of the latest news, weather and sports.
- 2:15 p.m. Germany Today: A weekly report on the cultural and

artistic life in West Germany.

5 p.m. The Chorus: Music from the great choral works and famed choruses, both classical and popular.

7 p.m. Storyland: Stories, songs and things to do for the youngsters. Vicki King is hostess for the series.

WSIU-TV Slates UN Day Concert

A "United Nations Day Concert" will feature the London Symphony Orchestra under the direction of George Solti at 8:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV's Festival of the Arts.

- Other highlights:
- 5 p.m. What's New: How to identify nonpoisonous snakes.

7:30 p.m. The Red Madonna: A study of church-state relations in Poland.

8 p.m. Spectrum: The field studies presently under way that may change our lives tomorrow.



LUAU LABORERS - A bridge for the Steagall-Brown luau which starts at 5 p.m. Saturday behind Brown hall gets painted by (left to right) Sandra J. Glover, Connie L. Zeller and Susan K. Green. The luau is open to the public.

VARSITY LATE SHOW

TONITE AND SATURDAY NITE ONLY

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

The Pumpkin Eater

"Anne Bancroft is a remarkable actress, completely convincing and fascinating to watch! She is a stunner! A first-rate supporting cast."
—LIFE Magazine

"A WHIRLWIND OF EMOTIONS! Jack Clayton's triumph is that he keeps our attention by sheer cinematic pyrotechnics, a camera that goes to the heart of the matter, and an excellent supporting cast. Notable cinematic moments!"
—JUDITH CRIST, Herald Tribune

"Poignant and compelling! Jack Clayton's very stylish direction, Harold Pinter's glittering screenplay; Anne Bancroft's prize-winning performance!"
—NEWSWEEK

"BOLD, ABSORBING FILM! A frank exploration of marriage! Magnificent acting of award calibre by Anne Bancroft!"
—CUE Magazine

"A WORK OF ART! Anne Bancroft's performance one of the finest pieces of acting ever captured on the screen! Peter Finch is perfect, James Mason terrifying!"
—COSMOPOLITAN Magazine

"DRAMATIC LIGHTNING! Strong, incisive film! It is played like a house afire by Anne Bancroft, stretching her talents to astonishing breadth!"
—Time

ROYAL FILMS INTERNATIONAL presents a ROMULUS JACK CLAYTON production
ANNE BANCROFT - PETER FINCH - JAMES MASON
The Pumpkin Eater
also starring CEDRIC HARDWICKE
screen play by HAROLD PINTER. BASED ON THE BEST SELLING NOVEL BY FREDRICK SCHODDERS
Produced by JAMES WOODF. Directed by JACK CLAYTON

Cycle Accidents Are Still on the Rise

The recent crackdown by state police on illegal cycle operation has had little or no

effect on widespread traffic law violations by students, Carbondale Police Chief Jack G. Hazel told the Daily Egyptian Thursday.

Hazel said the accident rate for the last few weeks is higher than normal, with a large share of the increase being accidents involving cycles. Hazel said he had discussed the cycle problem with members of his department, but had reached no solution.



Ballad of a Soldier

SHOWN 8 - 10 P.M.
FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Proscenium Two

film society
FOR RESERVATIONS
PH. 9-2913

Today's Weather

PARTLY CLOUDY



Partly cloudy to cloudy and mild with occasional light rain. Partial clearing with high in the lower 80s. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the high for this date is 95, set in 1925, and the low is 36, set in 1954.

VARSITY

TODAY AND SATURDAY

ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY... but it's better with just two!



BEACH BLANKET BINGO

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL STARS
FRANKIE AVALON - ANNETTE FUNICELLO - DEBORAH WALLEY - HARVEY LEMBECK
JOHN ASHLEY - JODY MCCREA - DONNA LOREN - MARTA KRISTEN - LINDA EVANS
BOBBI SHAW - DON RICKLES - PAUL LYNDE
BUSTER KEATON - EARL WILSON
WILLIAM ASHER & LEO TOMBERGO - WILLIAM ASHER JAMES B. HICKELSON & SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF ANTHONY CARAS

Activities

'Gathering of Eagles' Tonight; Tennis Team to Meet Memphis

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 10 a.m. in Room C and at 7 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board Service Committee will meet at noon in Room E of the University Center.

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

The Women's Recreation Association will play softball at 4 p.m. in the area of Wall and Park Streets.

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

The movie, "A Gathering of Eagles," will be shown at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Furr auditorium.

Microbiology Seminar

Yuh Lin Hwang, graduate student in the Department of Microbiology, will give a talk at a seminar at 10 a.m. today in Room G-16 of the Life Science Building.

A band dance entitled "China's Night" will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center.

Probe will present "High Speed Flight," three films, at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

The Tennis team meets Memphis State University at 2:30 p.m. in the University Courts.

The faculty wives will have a recital and reception at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium and Lounge.

There will be a display of services and facilities of the national parks at 1 p.m. in Rooms B, C, and D of the University Center.

PI Sigma Epsilon will have a display at noon in Rooms H, U and C in the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board Special Events Committee will meet at 9 a.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Sophomore Testing will continue at 8 a.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium and the Arena.



LIAM BERGIN

Irish Editor at SIU To Deliver Last of Lectures on Yeats

Liam Bergin, Irish newspaper editor, will deliver the last of the spring series of Yeats Centennial lectures at 8 p.m. Monday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Bergin, a visiting professor of journalism at SIU, will discuss "W. B. Yeats—A Poet of All Ages."

Ralph W. Bushee is the chairman of the committee arranging the year-long observance of the Irish poet's birth. The lecture is open to the public.

Hellenic Students Slate First Meeting Sunday

The newly formed Hellenic Student Association will hold its first meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday, in Room E of the University Center.

missing (?) from Woody Hall in the last inventory. If you know of the whereabouts or the disposition of any item, please call the Woody Hall office, 3-2241.

Let us add to this plea the plea of the women of Woody Hall. "Please return our beds and rugs, the floor is terribly cold, and it we had lamps to read by and chairs to sit in it would make life much more bearable."

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism daily except Sunday and Monday during fall, winter, spring and eight-week summer term except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Published on Tuesday and Friday of each week for the final three weeks of the twelve-week summer term. Second class postage paid at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial conference: Fred Beyer, Ric Cox, Joe Cook, John Eggerlimer, Pam Gleaton, Diane Keller, Robert Smith, Roland Gill, Roy Franke, Frank Messersmith. Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48. Fiscal officer, Howard R. Long, Phone 453-2354.

Beds Missing, Coeds Aren't; Woody Finds Rugs Gone Too

(Continued from Page 1)

what the girls are sleeping on are beds.

Beds and rugs are expected to be found in dorms, but what would anyone want with a seven-foot umbrella? Unusual as it may seem, Woody is missing one. The official report reads "58964-----Umbrella 7 ft. dia."

Other missing items include kitchen stools, chairs, benches, end tables, coffee tables, lounges, two fans, a table lamp, 20 reading lamps, an ottoman, wooden dressers, brass and wicker ash trays, room dividers, a silver rack, a sofa, a typing table and an aluminum paddle.

Perhaps the motive behind the missing paddle (whatever it was used for) was that if it were not handy, it could not be used for punishment.

At the top of this unlikely list of missing furniture is this statement. "The following items have been found

MOVIE HOUR

FRIDAY, MAY 21

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

ROCK HUDSON, BARRY SULLIVAN & MARY PEACH

"A GATHERING OF EAGLES"

Striking the screen with dramatic impact of a Titan blast-off in this taut drama of the lives and loves of the men who keep a night vigil close to our nuclear arsenal. Personal tensions burn like a slow fuse in the underground Command Post of the Strategic Air Command when a B-52 is disabled in flight.

SATURDAY, MAY 22

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

RAY MILLAND, ANTHONY QUINN & DEBRA PADGET

"THE RIVERS EDGE"

Trying to get over the Mexican border with a stolen million dollars, a cruel and unscrupulous confidence man contacts an innocent rancher who is married to his one-time accomplice, and the three fall out during a violent struggle for freedom.

WARING AUTO

DRIVE-IN theatre

BETWEEN CARBONDALE & MURPHYSBORO
ON OLD ROUTE 13

ADMISSION 75¢ PER PERSON
Under 12 FREE
TONIGHT, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

SHOWN FIRST

JOSEPH E. LORINE

SUSAN HAYWARD
BETTE DAVIS

WHERE LOVE HAS GONE

IT'S GONE WRONG!
 IT'S GONE WILD!

TECHNICOLOR-TECHISCOPE

SHOWN SECOND

THE MAN FROM GALVESTON

HUNTER-FOSTER COBURN

MOORE-ANDREWS

PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

MARLOW'S

PHONE 684-6921
THEATRE MURPHYSBORO

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
 CONTINUOUS SAT FROM 2:30

She plays the girl who became the leader of the sex revolution in America...

He plays...

Tony Curtis
Natalie Wood
Henry Fonda
Lauren Bacall
Mel Ferrer

Sex and the Single girl

ADDED: SIMON ANNE GARLAND HELM "READY FOR THE PEOPLE"

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY CONTINUOUS SUN FROM 2:30

"BOY TEN FEET TALL" (COLOR SCOPE)

-AND-
"YOUNG FURY" (COLOR SCOPE)

Jantzen Shoes

"Bib"
Brown
Cowhide
\$6.99

"Weskis"
Brown
White
\$6.99

SMILE

THE APPIAN WAY IN YOUR JANTZEN

Leslie's Shoes, Inc.

210 S. Illinois Carbondale

Student Revue Page



Letter from Mississippi

702 Wall St.
McComb, Miss.
May 4, 1965
"Dixie's Darlin'-Mustang."
The huge billboard with a Ford Mustang against a huge Dixie flag greeted us as we entered Memphis. We were back in the South, in the New (white) South, which is clinging to old images and supported by Northern corporations.
Coming back into the state after four months at SIU was no shock. The contradictions, conflicts, and change Mississippi is undergoing are but an exaggeration of what is happening in southern Illinois and the rest of the country.
Sometimes the contradictions are humorous: In Jackson, the billboards advertising for one candidate for City Commissioner said he was "Conservative-Responsible-Progressive." Sometimes people strike out against the contradictions. In Indiana, two Negro homes were burned to the ground, two others bombed, this last weekend.

The car we drove down in was going to Neshoba County, where three freedom workers were murdered last summer...and where their accused murders are still running the "law enforcement" of the county. Sheriff Rainey is still sheriff.

I was going to Amite ("Friendship") County, where Herbert Lee was murdered in 1961, where the Klan has its stronghold, where law and the Klan are so close as to be inseparable, and a Negro missing means a Negro dead—and many are missing.

The stories of terror and intimidation are unending down here, but it is here that the story of the "New South" is unfolding.

The New South is not the changing white South so much as the changing Negro South. It is here that the rebellion is occurring which is forcing the white South to change. It is here that the positive demands are being made, creative solutions found.

The change here lies not in the "white" people of good will, for they are trapped by their caste and often by their class position. Too many forces keep them from being free to act. The change is coming from the poor Negroes; in the story of their acting, their positive confrontation of their slave condition, and their organizing we can see the movement that may cure some of the illnesses of our whole society.

As this is a continuing essay, many aspects of this movement will come to light as events are written about. I am sorry this isn't typed, but at the moment I don't have access to a typewriter.
Sincerely, Jane Adams

You Can't Use the Campus Mail Unless They like your "Attitude"

Two weeks ago—on May 7th—a letter appeared in Ka, signed by a group of graduate students, soliciting graduate and faculty support for the Rational Action Movement, under the aegis of Friends of RAM (FORAM). Members of the faculty are no doubt wondering why this letter, dated May 5th, didn't reach them until about May 15th. The problem seems to have been one of administrative stalling.

The letters went into the campus mail on May 6th and 7th. Apparently one was opened by Post Office personnel, who then requested a decision from their administrative superior as to whether this communication could go through campus mail; eventually it landed on the desk of the Director of Auxiliary Enterprises. Before he could establish communication with anyone from FORAM, he had to go out of town for a day or two. The letters sat, meanwhile, in the Post Office. Finally, the following Wednesday (May 12th) communication was established, and a member of FORAM discussed the situation with him, receiving, in the process, several interesting insights into the decision-making process on this campus.

Ka interviewed this FORAM member, Mrs. Dorothy Gutenkauf, about her encounter with Auxiliary Enterprises.

Q. Mrs. Gutenkauf, what did the Director of Auxiliary Enterprises have to say when you asked him why the FORAM letters weren't sent?

A. He began by stating that this wasn't an official University communication and therefore didn't meet the prescribed rules for campus distribution. The rules are,

interestingly, in print—our letter didn't qualify on several counts. I pointed out, however, that this was a communication from a group of members of the University community to other members of the same community, about a matter of mutual concern. As a matter of fact, he cited several examples of precisely this sort of thing—for example, a departmental chairman seeking housing for new faculty members—where campus mail distribution had indeed been permitted.

Q. But some of these examples involve official University business.

A. I did point out to him that many organizations not officially connected with the University seem to have access to campus mail facilities, and that the sending of personal communications such as Christmas cards is a common occurrence. Apparently my citing of precedent caused some resentment.

Q. What do you mean, "resentment"? What did he do?

A. He told me he had discussed this problem with his administrative superior and had agreed to suspend the rules temporarily to permit distribution of these letters as a "favor" to our group, if we demonstrated that we clearly understood that an exception was being made for us. However, he added, my "attitude"—demonstrated, apparently, by my citing of precedents—indicated that I didn't clearly understand how indulgent they were being, and that therefore this "favor" would not be granted.

Q. Do you mean that, because he didn't like your attitude, the letters wouldn't be sent?

A. Considerable discussion apparently satisfied him that we would feel "grateful"—actually, I simply said "all right, you do us a favor, thanks—what more do you want?"—but he suggested that I go and talk to his "superior" to satisfy him, too, that I had the "right attitude." I declined, of course.

Q. Why?

A. Simply because of my unwillingness to invest any more time in this nonsense. I had, after all, told him he should make up his mind; we could get the letter distributed by other methods. But then he suggested that I have one of the undergraduate RAM leaders get in touch with him—apparently he wanted to be satisfied that they, too, had the "right attitude." I declined that offer, too.

Q. Why?

A. The undergraduates hadn't been involved in the FORAM letter. Why should I let him waste their time to do it?

Q. Did he finally come to any decision?

A. Well, he said he would "sleep on it" and let me know if I called him in the morning. I agreed, and departed. When I called, rather late in the morning I'm afraid, he was busy, and didn't return my call until the afternoon. Oddly enough, he didn't seem to know what I wanted or why I was calling him, but apparently he finally remembered, and told me he had decided to let the letters go out. I thanked him, and hung up. Apparently he meant it—we've gotten considerable response in the past few days.

Q. Can you draw any conclusions from all of this?

A. Conclusions? Yes, I have several:

First, it is my judgment that this is a case of censorship by content. There are so many examples of the use of campus mail by individuals that the argument that this isn't official simply doesn't wash. If the ASPCA can use the campus mail, why can't the graduate students?

Second, at least one copy of this letter was opened for inspection at the Post Office. Since this involved considerable trouble, I wonder if anything is safe from administrative scrutiny.

Third, this episode indicates discrimination based upon academic rank as well as censorship by content. Undergraduates, I am informed, have also had the same difficulty. Yet the faculty member's use of campus mail is not questioned.

Fourth, the administration's willingness to have our letters delivered through campus mail after all, in spite of its failure to qualify under the regulations, indicates that the regulations are, in effect, meaningless. In that case, why all the fuss—unless, perhaps, to stall communication until it lost its effectiveness?

Fifth, why is one's attitude relevant? I found this discussion of my attitude to be distasteful and insulting. Obviously my citing of precedent struck some sort of chord, and the question of "attitude" represented an "out." This is sophistry, not reasoning; I flunk students who try this in my classes!

Sixth—and most important—is this: administration by fiat, favor, and coercion are not compatible with the goals of higher education as well as with the democratic process. This incident demonstrates to me the validity of RAM's position, and makes the necessary for clear delineation of rights and responsibilities obvious.

Revue Locks Horns with Sacred Cow

by B.L.

A splendid little revue opened and closed at the Proscenium One playhouse this week. "That Was The Campus That Was" rolled along at a brisk pace and poked irreverent fun at a good many sacred cows around campus.

The evening began with a series of slides focusing on some of the particular idiocies of Southern Illinois (the Bald Knob cross, for example.) Then the cast moved into several sketches depicting the sheer absurdity of life at school here. The crowded conditions at the University Center cafeteria and the rudeness of the employees there, the total incompetency of the local telephone system, the perpetual lateness of the trains, the lack of an efficient city transit system, the silliness of late hour regulations, the risks young damsels take when they walk city streets, the monopoly that the "Ourcity Theater" has on movies and the dated and shabby films shown there, and other student peevishness were dealt with in skits called "Incident at the University Center" and "My Fair City."

"The Education of Chelsey Continuity" traced the path of a new student through the obstacle courses we all face but don't notice because they occur with appalling regularity. Poor Chelsey is billed for \$642 in library fines be-

fore he is even registered and must pay homage to the regally clad "Mrs. Blindfifth" before he can get a student loan to handle the debt. For instructors he has an automaton who finishes his lecture with "This has been a recorded announcement" and a Dr. Sexhour. (When Chelsey asks "Is there a Sexhour around here?" he is told, "Hell, no; there ain't even a coffee break.) Chelsey is shot at by quick-on-the-trigger Officer Tweety; the administration expresses horror that Tweety would shoot a student before he paid his fees, and in retaliation the good officer turns on them (one of the more pleasant scenes of the evening.)

"I Protest" poked good-natured fun at the nationwide student movements and more specifically at a current movement of local renown. An ad hoc student freedom committee wants to adopt a slogan that will be "noticed on every streetcorner of the nation"; they come up with "Drop your Pants for Freedom!" At a student rally "Charlie Ka" rouses the students to a protest demonstration. In the crowd are seen signs reading "Ban the Bomb", "Remember the RAM", and "BAN Deodorant."

As entertainment for the protest rally the group imports singer Joan Blas who performs the funniest song parody of the evening to the

tune of "Blowin' in the Wind":

How much wood could a woodchuck chuck
If a woodchuck could chuck wood?
And how many poles could a Polack lock?
If a Polack could lock poles?
Yes, and how many knees could a Negro grow?
If a Negro could grow knees?
The answer, my fern, is in a Grecian urn,
The answer is in a Grecian urn.

The enthusiastic cast obviously had a great time with the revue. Some of the particularly outstanding cast members actually managed to achieve some strong characterizations from their lightweight material. Rich Bennett was fine as the put-upon Chelsey and as the dingy folksinger. Bill Hughes played everything from a mad rapist to an adviser to pistol-packing Tweety and was tremendous in all roles. Judy Sink's fine voice made her various characters memorable, particularly the dumb broad who somehow manages to be an honor student. Don Russell was just wonderful, whether he played the registrar or a gay student on a "lovely" outing with a friend. And Joanna Hogan's face was the most delightful thing on the stage.

The best thing about the evening was the high quality of the witty and urbane lyrics, many of them by Ka's own L.E. Johnson, that were

sung to the tunes of popular songs.

The revue was superb in its own right, but is also seems to be indicative of an increasing student concern about the way things are around the university. The RAM movement demonstrates the serious approach to the dissatisfaction with the state of things on campus, and satirical comments are provided by the WINI radio program "Conelrad", the student page of the university newspaper, Ka, and "That Was The Campus That Was." When one surveys such healthy developments in the past year or so, he is tempted to think, for a fleeting moment at least, that the times may be changing.



Shull Elected Midwest Head Of Academy of Management

Fremont A. Shull Jr., chairman of the Department of Management, was elected president of the Midwest Division of the Academy of Management during a recent conference of that group at Bradley University.

Others from Southern's School of Business who attended the conference were Arthur E. Prell, David Bateman, Manning Hanline and Robert L. Miller. Also present was John J. McCarty, lecturer in psychology at the Vocational-Technical Institute and chairman of the Illinois State Civil Service Commission. He presented a research paper, "An Analysis of the Glacier Study and the Allen Project."

McCarty is a consultant to Allen Industries in Herrin, Ill.

Shull and Prell, director of the SIU Business Research Bureau, participated in a symposium, "Conflict Resolution in Administered Systems," along with Joseph Litterer of the University of Illinois.

The new Midwest president, who is also secretary-treasurer of the Midwest Business Administration Association, is a native of Findlay, Ohio. He received his Ph.D. from Michigan State University in 1958.

Prell, who received his Ph. D. from the University of Minnesota in 1956, came to Southern in 1963 from St. Louis.



FREMONT A. SHULL, Jr.

Three Faculty Members Added To School of Technology Staff

The School of Technology at SIU has added three new members to its faculty. They are Wayne Muth, associate professor; Eldred Hough, professor; and Juh-Wah Chen, associate professor.

Muth came to SIU from the Martin Marietta Corporation, Martin-Denver Aerospace Division, where he served as research scientist, programming consultant and analyst.

Before that he taught mechanical engineering and naval science at Iowa State University. He received degrees from the University of Colorado and Iowa State University.

Hough has been appointed assistant dean of the School of Technology. He will assume his duties in the summer quar-

ter. He is presently the head of petroleum engineering at Mississippi State University.

For his various research activities he received grants from the American Petroleum Institute, American Chemical Society and the National Science Foundation.

Hough has taught chemical and petroleum engineering at California Institute of Technology, University of Tulsa and the University of Texas. His degrees are from the University of Illinois and California Institute of Technology.

Chen will move to SIU in fall quarter from Bucknell University. He holds degrees from the Taiwan College of Engineering, and the University of Illinois in chemical engineering.



FRANK PAINE

Paine Is Elected To National Office

Frank Paine, supervisor of the Film Production Unit at SIU, has been named president of the University Film Producers Association. He succeeds Oscar E. Patterson of the University of California.

Paine had served as vice president of the association, which represents 90 schools in the U.S. and abroad.

Paine, a native of Ames, Iowa, came to SIU in 1960. Before that he was a film specialist at Iowa State University and Pennsylvania State University, and was film production director at the University of Mississippi.

Grant Association Given \$7,500 for 15-Volume Edition

A \$7,500 grant has been given to the Ulysses S. Grant Association, with headquarters at SIU, by the National Historical Publications Commission.

John Y. Simon, associate professor of history and the association's executive director, was informed of the grant by Oliver Wendell Holmes, director of the commission.

The grant is intended to further the collection and publication of a 15-volume edition of the works of the Civil War general and 18th president of the United States.

Simon is directing the project, the first volume of which is tentatively scheduled for publication by the SIU Press in 1966.

The Grant Association, formed in 1962 by the Illinois, Ohio and New York Civil War Centennial Commissions, moved its headquarters to SIU last fall.

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Youth Gets Job Done

Patients, Student Workers Both Benefit From Anna Hospital's Activity Program

By Jack Roberts

"I now have a better understanding of mental patients and their needs, and this will be quite valuable because I'm studying to be a nurse," said Sharon Miles, a student worker from SIU about Anna State Hospital's expanded activity therapy program.

"My outlook on patients has changed a great deal," continued Miss Miles, a 19-year-old sophomore from Anna, one of 45 SIU student workers employed in this program.

The hospital received a \$300,000 federal grant last May for this program. According to the provisions, \$100,000 will be provided each 12 months of the three-year period.

The primary objective of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare grant was to provide activity therapy for patients during the evenings and weekends when regular therapists were off duty or working split shifts.

The students, who make \$1.50 an hour, work evenings



during the week, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday. The students must work at least 12 hours but not more than 25 hours a week, Charles Townsend, hospital activity therapy supervisor said.

"Most of the students are upperclassmen and graduates," said Townsend, himself an alumnus of Southern. Don Haworth, another SIU graduate, directs the student program.

"Apparently the expanded program is achieving its purposes," said Townsend, who noted that before the students

were employed about 700 patients in the 1,900-bed hospital were being reached by activities.

Recently, the supervisor said, at least 1,600 patients were participating in activities either at a combination gymnasium-recreation center, an art studio or on their wards. "The number of patients participating in activities has increased by about 200 per cent," he said.

"Youth gets the job done in many cases," Townsend said, as he recalled a 20-year-old student who worked on an individual basis with a withdrawn patient about 55 and finally managed to get a smile from her and a few words each time they met.

Townsend pointed out that unorganized time in a hospital setting could be detrimental. "Most people in a situation of leisure have time to work up anxiety," he said, "We're trying to get away from the rocking chair concept."

"The regular program is not lacking, but patients enjoy having a young person around them. Also, the younger patients benefit," said Townsend. "This program offers the students a respite from school's pressure and teaches them how to get along with all ages."

"As the students show a particular interest or bent, they are given special assignments," said Haworth. He reported that dances were held on Sundays and Tuesdays in the evenings and that Monday evening was a passive game night featuring shuffle board, bowling and semicompetitive games. Each evening 12 students work at the large recreation hall and 13 others are assigned to various wards.

Other students related their views and thoughts about the program in a recent survey. Mike Corzine, 26, a former teacher at Shawnee High School, said, "I consider this opportunity to work with the

mentally ill as a valuable experience in my preparation for a future in education."

"The true value of the program becomes apparent when a response is noted in a patient who once might not have said anything or acknowledged your greeting," said the former high school teacher who is finishing a bachelor's degree at SIU. "This reward corresponds to a teacher's reward when a student responds."

Students in this program represent 17 majors ranging from forestry to criminology. The first students employed spent six weeks in orientation. Now new student workers have an eight-hour initial session and meet each day to ask questions.

In addition to staging activities on wards, the students direct every night one large activity such as a dance or movie or games at the gymnasium. Also the students have organized special interest groups such as current events group, library club, drama club, art appreciation groups and others.

"At first most of the patients were suspicious of us," said Ron Little, 21, a pre-med student from Jonesboro. "But in recent weeks the patients have come to trust us to the point of confiding in us and discussing their problems."

Clifford Hilliard, 24, a senior from Fairfield, said, "The student program is bringing many new challenging views to the hospital. This is good for the patients and keeps the regular employes on their toes."

The students who reside on campus organized car pools to drive the winding 20 miles down Route 51 to Anna. About 25 students work each day as their class schedule permits.

'Bummin' Days'

Here Next Week

"Bummin' Days," sponsored by the Thompson Point Recreational Programming Board, will be held May 28 and 29.

Teams and individuals will compete in several events. Included in the events are canoe races, egg tossing, volleyball, wheel chair races and tug of war.

Points will be awarded to the first three places in the team events and to the first five places in the individual events.

Trophies will be awarded to the men's and women's halls that collect the highest total of points.

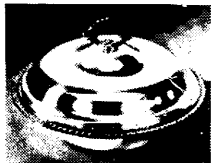
Applications for "Bummin' Days" may be picked up at the service desk in Lentz Hall. They must be returned by May 25.

A dance in Lentz Hall on May 29 will bring the event to a close.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Adds 9 Members

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, recently initiated nine members. They are Louis A. Morgan Jr., Jon R. Ruge, Wesley S. Canras, Ronnie R. Rowland, William J. Parz, Lawrence Norkiewicz, Stephen R. Royster, Joseph M. Holder, Roy W. Short.



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EDWARD DALE KEINER

Business Student Receives Award

Edward Dale Keiner of Du Quoin has received an award given to the outstanding member of the Society for the Advancement of Management at SIU.

The award, \$50 in cash and a citation, is given by the St. Louis professional chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management on the basis of scholarship, chapter activities and all-University activities.

Keiner was president of the society this year. He is vice president of the Newman Club and an intramural softball coach.

Nazi Movie Set At 8 p.m. Today

"Triumph of the Will," considered by film critics to be the masterpiece of Nazi propaganda, will be shown at 8 p.m. today in Davis Auditorium in Wham Education Building.

It is this week's feature on the University Center Programming Board's Cinema Classics series.

The film, since 1941, has been under confiscation by the U.S. Department of Justice. However, a recent revision in the Alien Property laws cleared the way for its release.

Channel 8 Slates Legislators' Panel

"Conversations," a panel show to be broadcast over WSIU-TV at 8:30 p.m. on May 26, will feature four area members of the Illinois General Assembly.

Stephen Colby of SIU's Mississippi Valley Investigation staff will moderate the 90-minute program.

The four legislators scheduled for the show are Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Anna, house majority leader; Sen. William Grindle, D-Herrin; Sen. John Gilbert, R-Carbondale; and Rep. Wayne Fitzgerald, R-Sesser.

The group will discuss the state government and problems confronting the current Assembly, including reapportionment.

7 Business Majors Awarded Books

Books were awarded to seven students in the School of Business in recognition of the work they have done this year for their respective professional organizations in the School of Business.

The awards were presented from funds made available by the Marathon Oil Co. of Findlay, Ohio.

Those receiving the awards were Virginia L. Weber, James L. Ross, Thomas M. Flint, James D. Hlavacek, Thomas E. Barry, Charles B. Lounsbury and Karyn L. Tuxhorn.

Students Are Urged to Apply for Upperclass Awards Now

Students who want to apply for Upperclass Awards should do so now, Fred Dakak, assistant coordinator of financial assistance, urges.

The scholarships have been made available after students who had Illinois State Teachers Scholarships either dropped them or withdrew from school.

Upperclass Awards pay for all tuition and book rental

fees. Any student with more than 48 hours but less than 144 hours and a 3.0 grade average is eligible to apply.

In addition, the student must be a resident of Illinois and have graduated from high school after May of 1960. He must be enrolled at Southern this quarter and must be working toward a degree.

The awards which can be renewed each year are open

for the first time to students who have Illinois State Teachers Scholarships. In the past these students could not apply for the Upperclass Awards.

If a student who has an Illinois State Teachers Scholarship accepts an Upperclass Award, he must, however, forfeit his scholarship. Dakak stated that 238 Upperclass Awards are available to SIU students.

The deadline for applications is Oct. 1. The winners will be announced on Oct. 15. The winners will have their fees for fall quarter reimbursed to them.

All students who applied for SIU scholarships and activity awards are reminded that all forms have to be turned in to the Financial Assistance Center before June 1.

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But First, A Truce

Junta Readies All-Out Attack On Dominican Rebel Positions

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The head of the civilian-military junta said Thursday a permanent cease-fire is out of the question and his troops soon will attack the rebels' stronghold in downtown Santo Domingo.

Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera, the junta president, said in an interview "It is now too late for a permanent cease-fire such as the United Nations and the Organization of

American States have been trying to arrange."

Imbert's declaration was the junta's first public statement of its plan of action to end the Dominican rebellion.

"We are considering a 12-hour truce for humanitarian reasons so dead and wounded can be removed from the battle area," Imbert said. But we have renewed our military operations and they can not be stopped."

A spokesman for the U.N.

peace mission had said both the junta and the rebels of Col. Francisco Caamaño Deno had agreed to halt fighting Friday to let the Red Cross remove dead and wounded from the fighting zone in Santo Domingo's northern industrial and suburban sections.

"We want to avoid a bloodshed if possible and we are giving every chance for those in the rebel area to surrender or to come out," Imbert said. "But we have to take the rebel stronghold very soon and bring peace to the country."

Imbert hinted that the attack would come next week, as soon as Dominican tanks and troops take the northern sections of the capital.

The job was more than half done and rebel spokesmen acknowledged that their forces—many of them armed civilians—were being encircled, with their backs to the Ozama River.

BULLETIN

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The rival rebel and junta forces signed an agreement Thursday for a 24-hour cease-fire beginning at noon Friday.



SEN. ROBERT F. KENNEDY

Kennedy Pleads Cause For Gun Sale Curb

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy reminded a Senate hearing Thursday that a mail order gun can cost a man his brother.

He didn't have to remind anybody that he spoke from experience.

There was mute evidence of that on a display board behind him—a 6.5mm Carcano rifle, like the one Lee Harvey Oswald bought by mail and used to assassinate President John F. Kennedy.

The New York senator never mentioned the assassination as he urged a Senate Judiciary subcommittee to approve a curb on mail order gun sales.

But he did say this: "It would save hundreds of lives in this country and spare thousands of families all across this land the grief and heartbreak that may come from the loss of a husband, a son, a brother or a friend," "Every year," he said, "thousands of Americans are killed by firearms—9,300 in 1964 alone."

Kennedy spoke harshly of a publicity campaign against the bill. "This campaign has distorted the facts of the bill and misled thousands of our citizens," he said.

Later, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., pointed to a derringier advertisement in a firearms catalogue, and said it amounted to a blueprint for assassination.

Dodd's bill would forbid mail order firearms sales to individuals, stem the im-

portation of surplus military weapons and sharply restrict gun sales to minors.

California's Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch spoke out for the measure, and buttressed his case by displaying weapons that ranged from a cut-down carbine to a sub-machine gun.

"We cannot stop people from preaching hate," he said, "but we can prevent them from arming their hate."

Lynch said private groups in his state have built up arsenals that include bombs, bazookas, dynamite, mortars and antiaircraft guns.

Kennedy touched on that problem, too. He said Congress should consider steps to eliminate the private arsenals of groups such as the Ku Klux Klan, the Black Muslims and the minutemen.

Pakistani Jet Crash Kills 121 Persons

CAIRO (AP) — Reported beset by engine trouble and fire in the landing gear, a Pakistani jet airliner crashed in the desert six miles from the Cairo airport Thursday and 121 persons were killed. Four Americans were listed among the dead. Six persons—all Pakistanis—survived.


The plane was a boeing 720B, an American medium-range four-engine craft on an inaugural flight from Karachi to London via Cairo for the company.

The disaster was the fifth worst in aviation history.

One of the dead was Donald Love, 45, of Riverside, Conn., an Esso International executive who had been in the Far East on business.

Among the dead were 21 Pakistanis and an undetermined number of newsmen making the inaugural flight. The toll among newsmen was greater than that in the crash of a KLM airliner near Bombay July 12, 1949, which killed 13 American correspondents flying home.

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U.S. Planes Rain Leaflets, Bomb Reds

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. warplanes staged a propaganda leaflet raid only 55 miles south of Hanoi and bombed the Phouc Loi naval base, 165 miles from that Red capital, in a series of almost continuous strikes Thursday at North Viet Nam.

More than 100 planes were involved in this third day of the resumed attacks north of the 17th Parallel. A military spokesman said that, despite a thunderstorm and light ground fire, all returned safely.

Radio Moscow broadcast a Hanoi dispatch reporting a American reconnaissance craft, escorted by a dozen jets, flew over an area about 12 miles west of Hanoi. It said they drew antiaircraft fire. This account was unconfirmed by U.S. authorities.

In the ground war, Viet Cong guerrillas used mortars for the first time against U. S. Marines. A brief barrage killed one man and wounded two of a Marine patrol in brush-covered foothills 15 miles southwest of the Da Nang airbase. Shooting back, the Marines believed they killed two Viet Cong.

U.S. paratroopers came unscathed through a light encounter with the Red enemy in another sector.

Illinois Teachers

To Get \$200-\$800

Minimum Pay Hike

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. Kerner signed a bill Thursday to raise minimum salaries of an estimated 7,700 teachers July 1 by about \$200 to \$800 a year.

Rep. C.L. McCormick, R-Vienna, introduced the bill. He said it would affect 15 per cent of the school teachers in Southern Illinois and in rural areas of the northern part of the state.

Teachers with less than a bachelor's degree would be raised from the present \$3,800 minimum to \$4,200. On July 1, 1966, this would go to \$4,400. After July 1, 1967, and 5 years experience, this would go to \$4,900.

Teachers with 120 semester hours and a bachelor's degree would rise from \$4,000 to \$4,600 July 1; next year to \$5,000; after 5 years experience to \$5,625; and after 8 years experience to \$6,000.

Teachers with 150 semester hours training and a master's degree would rise from the present \$4,200 minimum to \$5,000; next year to \$5,400; after 5 years to \$6,150; after 8 years to \$6,600; and after 13 years to \$7,400.

THREE TO GET READY AND FOUR TO GO?



Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Red Chinese Atomic Device Not an H-Bomb, U.S. Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States said Thursday that Red China's latest nuclear test did not involve an H-bomb type device.

It also termed "implausible" any thought that the device exploded last Thursday was missile-delivered.

But the government's first announced analysis of the character of the test immediately prompted unofficial, but knowledgeable, speculation that the test put the Chinese Communists on the road to developing an H-bomb in two to three years.

This theory came from Dr. Ralph Lapp, a nuclear physicist who worked on the first American A-bomb.

Lapp's opinion was expressed after the Atomic Energy Commission reported that the latest test involved detonation of a fission device employing uranium 235. The first test last October also used U235.

"The fact that the Red Chinese used U235 as the explosive again," Lapp said in an interview, "completely disposes of the notions, voiced by some people, that the first test was only a fluke, with the explosive having been 'pirated' in small quantities from fuel elements of atomic reactors-or obtained from the Russians.

"The fact that they used U235 for the second test confirms that they have a gaseous diffusion plant for producing U235 of their own in production."

Soon after the first test last fall, Lapp said he had information from private contacts in the Orient outside Red China that the Chinese had a

gaseous diffusion plant one-fourth the size of an American one at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

'Bubble Builder' Baffles Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The "Bubble Builder of Baltimore" struck again today, dumping another container of detergent into the scenic new fountain outside the downtown courthouse.

Police said it happened sometime before 8 a.m., when the fountain is automatically turned on.

By 8:05 a.m., a flood of suds began spilling over the sides of the 30-foot-wide fountain. A gentle breeze wafted bubbles over workbound motorists. Traffic slowed, office slowed, office girls giggled and policemen glowered.

Workmen from the water bureau shrugged and began draining the fountain.

"They did the same thing last week and once last year," said one.

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Theta Xi Observes Its Founder's Day

The Beta Delta chapter of Theta Xi social fraternity recently observed the founding of the group with a Founders' Day banquet. Theta Xi was founded on April 29, 1864, in Troy, N. Y.

Lee Chenoweth, supervisor of Small Group Housing, and Ronald Eaglin, assistant supervisor of Small Group Housing, were special guests at the dinner. Carlton Rasche, chapter adviser, gave the after-dinner speech.

Dennis C. Hensley and John L. Reiss were initiated as active members on April 19. Barbara G. Kombrink, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, was recently pinned to Gary J. Liberton.



JACK BIZZEL

Data Club at VTI To Hold Meeting

The Data Processing Club of the Vocational-Technical Institute will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 210 of the Wham Education Building.

Jack E. Bizzel, instructor of electronic data processing, will speak on "Electronic Data Processing in State and Local Government." After Bizzel's talk, a tour of the recently installed 7040 computer installation will be made.

For further information on the event, call Richard Starky, 9-2415.

Basic Questions Exist

Housing Official Says Greeks Have a Good Future Here If-

By Rick Birger

The social fraternities at SIU held their largest rush in Interfraternity Council history this spring, according to Robert T. Drinan, newly elected president of the IFC.

In comparison to rush last spring, there were 28 per cent more men rushing and an increase of 22 per cent accepting bids.

To Harold L. Hakes, assistant coordinator of housing, this increase, which has been a steady one in recent years, indicates definite growth of the fraternities.

In a recent interview, Hakes said that the fraternities and sororities and Southern will shortly find themselves standing on the "brink of a great period of growth, expansion and respect for the fraternal system."

This comment was based not only on the increased number of men going through rush, but, more importantly, the steady progress made by the Greeks in scholarship, by their increasing ability to meet their financial responsibilities, by their continued involvement in campus activities, and their efforts to meet the new social pressures placed upon them.

But his words were not all praise, for Hakes did not hesitate to point out the problems of the Greek system and their weaknesses.

"I believe fraternities and sororities are a worthwhile educational tool," he said, "which can stimulate positive student growth personally, socially, and, most importantly, academically."

However, their future at SIU is not clear cut.

"Like any prognostication," he said, "the resolu-



HAROLD L. HAKES

tion of the entire issue of survival depends upon a number of variables. It depends upon faculty and staff attitudes, it depends upon student reactions. However, the final decision whether these attitudes will be positive or negative seems to rest upon the answers to several basic questions.

Those questions were:

1. Are fraternities and sororities needed at SIU, and if so, why?

2. Do they contribute to the good of Southern's campus?

3. If the answers to the above questions are positive, then why are Greek organizations so controversial?

4. What do the Greeks intend to do about this controversy that threatens their existence?

"My own experience," Hakes said, "has been that my fraternity (Phi Kappa Tau at Bowling Green University) did a great deal for me in these areas of growth (personal, social, and academic)." Hakes then added, "If positive things happened to me, they can happen here."

Contributions? Hakes strongly believed that fraternities were making increased contributions to the national collegiate scene.

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CYCLETRON STEERING COMMITTEE—Planning the upcoming Cycletron are (seated left to right) Diane Fraizee, Tony Mizerski, co-chairman; Charles Lounsbury and Carol Urquhart. Standing (left to right) David Miltner, Susan Fields and, Herb Retsky. Not pictured: Sandra Locke, Cindy Cravens, Joe Galetto, Rosemary Brown, and Ted Wetzel, advisor.

Deadline Is Monday for Entering Cycletron; Dance Will Be Afterwards at Boat Docks

Monday is the deadline for entering "Cycletron," a motorcycle and bicycle event designed for all students interested in cycling.

A motorbike maze emphasizing precision driving will be part of the event.

Challenging courses have been designed for the five bicycle races. They are cross country (4.3 miles), relay (seven man team), scavenger

hunt and tandem (bicycle built for two).

Cycletron will be held May 28 in the parking lot directly west of the Arena.

Starting at 6 p.m., it will continue until 8:30 p.m. and will be followed by a band dance at the boat docks. Trophies for first and second places and ribbons for third place will be awarded during the dance.

Additional information and entry blanks are available at the University Center information desk.

Cyclists to Have Hand at Cards

A motorcycle "Poker Run" will be held at 7 p.m. today. Registration for the event, sponsored by Cyclesport, Inc. of Carbondale, will be held at 6 p.m. in the tennis court motorcycle parking lot.

Everyone is eligible for competition. Trophies will be given to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners. A booby prize will also be awarded. More information is available from James Hill, road captain for the run, at 9-3732.

Honors Day Recognizes 400 From Student Body, Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

Kolessa, Lyndel F. Leritz, James R. Morrison, Tamara R. Murdach, Rita E. Owens, Janet Partell, Larry Luemler, Thomas J. Waters, Rose Ann Weidenbenner and Merle L. Wischmeier.

Honorary Sphinx Club members from Edwardsville are Howard V. Davis, John Hunter, Richard Madison, Eugene Redmond, Sue Savage, Ronald Steele, Jerry Thomas and Robert Reed.

Cap and Tassel members include: Cheryl A. Prest, Beverly R. Bradley, Annette Battle, Marilyn Gripp, Jane H. Richey, Judith A. Delap, Mary Ruth Heal, Cheryl Biscotini, Carol A. Bartels, Joyce Rapp, Barbara J.

Gentry, Jeanne A. Baker, Cherrolyn K. Brown, Mary Ann Bolerjack and Janet E. Hart.

This year's Most Outstanding Male and Female Freshmen awards went to G. Keith Phoenix and Lynda Von Kriegsfeld. The Outstanding Male and Female Sophomore awards went to Robert T. Drinan and Cora L. Hilliard.

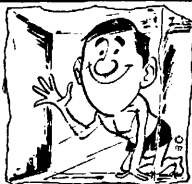
David J. Potter, professor of speech, was presented the Faculty Sprinx Award. The three top communicators award went to Russell D. Mitchell, Frank K. Schmitz and John L. Rush.

The University Student Council award of \$50 and a plaque was given to Virginia Ann Phelps.

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Due to the unprecedented amount of business we had last Sunday, we were forced to take the phone off the hook. This will not be the case in the future.

Also, many orders were delayed. We have taken steps to clear this situation up. Thank you for your business and patience.

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Soprano, Clarinetist to Give Recital Today at Shryock

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

The two students featured in the performance are Helen Clifton, soprano, and David Carter, clarinet. They will be assisted by Mary Gornatti,

piano, and Sharon Marlow, piano.

Clifton will play J.S. Bach's "My Heart Ever Faithful" from "Pentecost Contata," Wolfgang Mozart's "Porgi, amor, qualche ristoro" from "Le nozzi di Figaro" and "Standchen," "Waldeseinsamkeit," and "Botschaft," by Johannes Brahms.

Carter will then play Leonard Bernstein's Sonata, "Grazioso, Poco piu mosso, Andantino, and Vivac e legiero."

Miss Clifton will return to present selections from Gabriel Faure and Edward Horstman and will conclude with Ernest Bloch's "Concertino."

The concert is open to the public.

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2. a. d. c. d. . . .	SCORE <input type="checkbox"/>	6. T. F. . . . <input type="checkbox"/>
3. a. b. c. d. . . .	SCORE <input type="checkbox"/>	11. T. F. . . . <input type="checkbox"/>
		7. T. F. . . . <input type="checkbox"/>
		12. T. F. . . . <input type="checkbox"/>
		8. T. F. . . . <input type="checkbox"/>
		13. T. F. . . . <input type="checkbox"/>
		9. T. F. . . . <input type="checkbox"/>
		14. T. F. . . . <input type="checkbox"/>
		10. T. F. . . . <input type="checkbox"/>
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Hazards Alertness		circle correct letter
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		<input type="text"/>

CLIP THIS FORM AND TAKE IT WITH YOU WHEN YOU TAKE THE TEST

Camera Faces Hazards

Safety Official Urges Students To Watch 'Drivers Test' on TV

By Randy Clark

Oliver K. Halderson, SIU safety coordinator, has suggested that SIU students watch a television program entitled "The National Drivers Test."

The 60-minute program, produced by CBS in cooperation with the Shell Oil Company and The National Safety Council, is scheduled to start at 9 p.m. Monday and will be based on audience participation.

The object is to alert drivers throughout the nation of the need for development of driving skills in order to cope with today's complex

transportation system, Halderson said.

"Since the number of accidents at SIU is higher than the national average among university vehicles," Halderson said, "I urge everyone to watch the program and I will even take part in it myself."

The test has four major areas: judgment, knowledge, perception, and special. Stunt drivers will stage high-speed, head-on collisions, and through cameras mounted inside the auto, the viewer will be able to see exactly what happens in a high speed collision. Portions of

the test place the audience in the driver's seat and face them with a number of driving hazards. They are then quizzed on how many they spotted.

The program got its start about a year and a half ago when Fred Friendly, producer of CBS News, was ticketed for a traffic violation. As part of his sentence he was offered the option of participating in a driver improvement course.

"This is wonderful. Everyone in the United States should take the course," Friendly said. He returned from his driving course mumbling about some kind of a "classroom for the nation," and Click! a CBS special was born.

How does a program that combines the preselling power of mass communication with the follow-through efficiency of face-to-face communication, affect the nation? The American Bar Association plans to encourage traffic court judges to use the test to get people to improve their driving skills. Many unions plan to encourage a member participation in the test. Homework assignments for youths in driver education classes are planned to be coordinated with the test. Interfraternity and intersorority contests at the college level are also planned.

Persons in the Carbondale area will be able to receive the program over channel 12, KFVS-TV in Cape Girardeau, and channel 4, KMOX-TV in St. Louis.

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Ad Hoc Minority Report Suggests Amending University Statutes to Fit Student Body Needs

In answer to the latest report of the ad hoc committee for the study of student government, Steve Wilson, a member of the committee, has released his own minority report.

In his report, Wilson noted that the restrictions of formulating a plan for student government had the prerequisites of "(1) conforming with the statutes; (2) efficiency; and (3) acceptability to the students (in that order or precedence)."

Wilson objected to this order, saying that it should be reversed.

"If, after a form was decided upon," Wilson's report said, "(a student government) proposal conflicted with the statutes, and not to accept a second- or third-class government merely because it conformed with the statutes."

In line with this concept, Wilson made the following proposals:

1. That the present interim period be extended until a new structure for student government is approved by the students.

2. That any group appointed to study student government be appointed by and from the student body or its elected officials.

3. That the statutes of the University be amended to include:

- A. A definition of the student body.
- B. A statement of what rights, powers, responsibilities, and duties reside within the student body, individually and collectively.
- C. A statement that the student body may delegate any or all of its rights, powers, responsibilities, and duties to any council or other official or officials as it desires, by majority vote.
- D. That the student body may establish a student

Party Nominates Candidate Slate

(Continued from Page 1)

I think our slate will indicate this."

Other activities on the convention agenda include:

A discussion and final ratification of the Action Party constitution.

A list of suggestions by the executive board concerning the Action Party's platform.

A collection of a 50¢ membership fee. The money collected for fees will be used to pay for the supplies to be used in the Action Party's campaigns.

The members at the convention will also select a time and date for the next Action Party meeting.

The Action Party is the first, and at present, the only recognized political party on the SIU Carbondale campus. The party was organized last April to "create and maintain an effective student government through democratic processes."

Most, if not all, of the Action Party membership is composed of members of the Rational Action Movement.

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government with legislative, executive, and/or judicial functions as it desires, by majority vote, at any level of the University.

E. Any recommendation of the student body or its elected representatives must be answered when sent through administrative, faculty, graduate, or other channels outside of the Student Body.

F. That the student body shall have equal representation with the faculty and graduate bodies on the University Council.

This approach to student government, Wilson concluded, would "create a new aura of respect for the student body and its ability to govern itself. Only by the practice of democratic principles can one learn the true meaning of democracy."



STEVE WILSON


Sororities Entertain Prep Seniors Girls

Carbondale City Panhellenic sponsored a prerush party for high school girls from 10 a.m. until noon Saturday at the Delta Zeta sorority house.

Approximately 40 high school senior girls from the Carbondale and Murphysboro areas attended the party, which familiarized them with the policies and procedures of sorority rush at SIU.

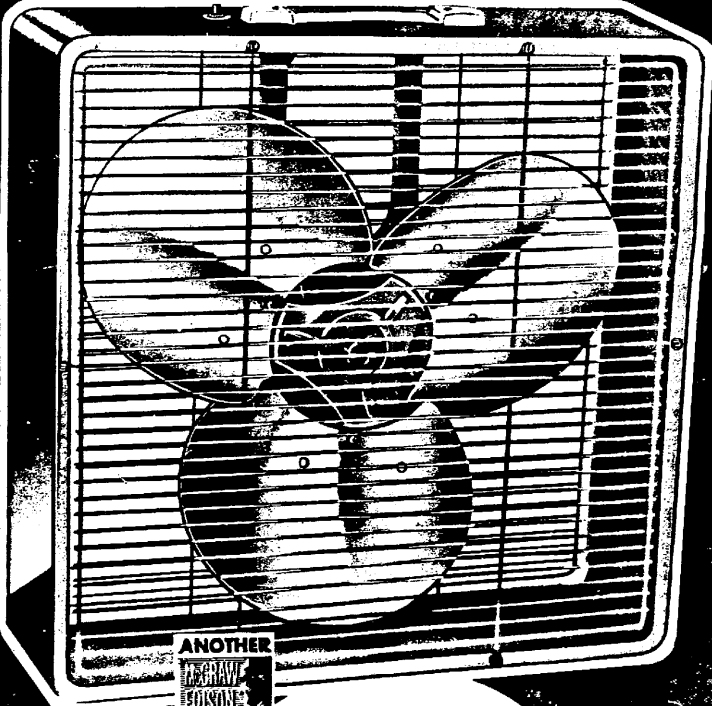
Each sorority on Southern's campus was represented at the party by its president, rush chairman and senior Panhellenic representative.

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SIU's NEW BASEBALL FIELD

3-Game Series

SIU Meets Parsons Today in Baseball

Zero hour is 3 p.m. this afternoon for SIU's baseball Salukis, who open what gives every indication of being their toughest series of the season.

Parson College, small in enrollment but mighty in producing winning baseball teams, invades the SIU field for a three-game series which concludes with a 1 p.m. doubleheader Saturday.

Coach Glenn (Abe) Martin's veteran squad will match its 12-game winning streak and overall 15-1 record against the visitors' 20-7 mark.

Martin said Thursday his team has looked good in practice this week and appears set for the series. Martin named John Hotz as his starter this afternoon.

Saturday he'll go with Gene Vincent in the first game, and rookie lefthander Wayne Sramek in the nightcap with Ron Guthman ready at any time in the bullpen. The pitching staff should be well rested after a week's vacation.

The rest of the Saluki lineup will be as usual, with Vincent (.387) at firstbase when not pitching, Gib Snyder (.227) at second, Bob Bernstein (.289) at third, Dennis Walter (.250) at short and Kent Collins (.446), John Siebel (.313) and Al Peludat (.346) in the outfield. Bill Merrill (.261) will catch.

Parsons, on the other hand, is expected to start a predominantly underclass squad, but nevertheless an experienced one.

Jim Zerilla is expected to start at first, with the team's No. 2 hitter, Doug Dunlap, at second; Skip Falasca at third; Capt. Tim Heintzleman

at short, and the team's hitting leader, Larry Skinner, and Tom Lolos and Gordon Crook in the outfield.

Last year's Most Valuable Player, Larry Blixt, who hit .418, is expected to get the nod behind the plate. The Wildcats pitcher will probably be one of the staff's top three, either Jon Eisenhour, Steve Gillatt or George Blasius.

Parsons and SIU have met one common foe, Tulsa, and both defeated the Hurricanes easily. The Wildcats stopped



JOHN HOTZ

the Oklahomans 4-1 and 12-2 in mid-season. The Salukis trounced them 13-1 and 7-1 less than two weeks ago.

Both teams have some heavy hitters. At least report both Skinner and Dunlap were hitting well above the .400 mark for the Wildcats and Falasca, Lolos, and Bonalwicz where above the .350 mark. By comparison four Saluki starters are above .300, with one, Collins, well above .400.

SIU may have a slight edge in pitching, however, with Hotz and Vincent both 6-1 and Sramek 4-1. The Salukis' depth could also be a factor.

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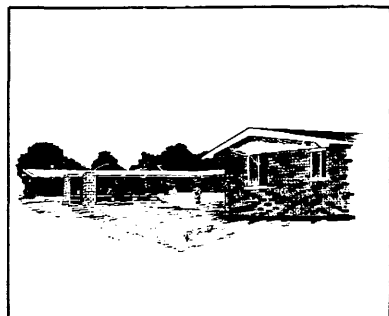
Auto Club to Hold Final Spring Rally
 The Grand Touring Auto Club will stage its final rally of the spring quarter Sunday afternoon.
 The rally, a straight time-distance event, will begin at 1:01 p.m. from the Murdale Shopping Center. Registration opens at noon, with a drivers' meeting set for 12:30.

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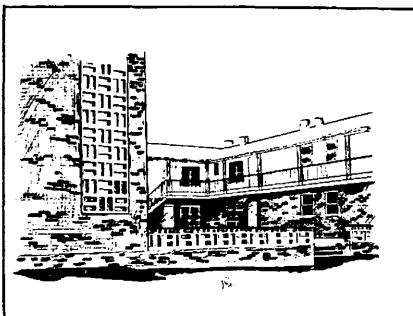
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BILL MUEHLEMAN

14-1 Is Season Record

Southern Golfers to Close Home Schedule Saturday

Coach Lynn Holder's golf team will close out its home schedule Saturday at 9 a.m. when it tees off against Parsons College at the Crab Orchard Golf Course.

The home course has been very kind to Southern during the past few years. In the last 63 home matches the Saluki golfers have posted a 60-2-1 record while playing mostly against major competitors.

Holder's team currently has a 14-6-1 record and will be re-trying to win its last match before they start defending their NCAA College Division Championship June 7 at Springfield, Mo.

Bill Muehleman, who has been shooting the best rounds

of golf lately, will occupy the No. 1 position for the Salukis. He will be followed in order by Leon McNair, John Krueger, Tom Muehleman and John Phelps.

The No. 6 man, Jerry Kirby, will not be able to participate in this match. His place on the team will be taken by any one of these three: Mike Coale, James Schonhoff or Phil Stamison.

Parsons has only one letterman, Scott Hayden, returning from last year's team. He is expected to draw the starting assignment against Southern's Bill Muehleman.

Alkies Named Softball Champs

The Alkies, an off-campus softball team, won the 12-inch intramural softball championship Wednesday by defeating the Forest Hall Coolies 7-2.

A three-run fourth inning highlighted the game for the Alkies and provided winning pitcher Carl Montross with all the runs he needed.

Montross, who struck out 12 Coolies in the seven-inning game, had a shutout going into the sixth before the Coolies erupted for their two runs.

This was the second intramural championship of the year for the Alkies. Previously the team had won the intramural football championship.

Saluki Tennis Team Meets Parsons

Southern's tennis team will be trying to end its season on a pleasant note Saturday when it entertains Parsons College in a 2 p.m. match.

Parsons is expected to be tougher than some of the teams the netmen have competed against lately, but Coach Carl Sexton is still confident of victory.

Southern's No. 1 and No. 2 players, Lance Lumsden and Thad Ferguson, are expected

to draw the stiffest competition from the Wildcats.

Lumsden will be playing against Peter Shaffield, a sophomore who last year was called the greatest freshman tennis player in his school's history.

Ferguson will be going against Brad Tate, who will soon be the first four-letterman in the school's history. Tate occupied the number one position on the

team last year but was quickly replaced this year in favor of Shaffield by Wildcat Coach Roger Nielson.

Larry Oblin, Vic Seper, John Wyckoff and Rich Snyder complete the Saluki lineup.

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Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less are \$1.00 per insertion; additional words five cents each; four consecutive issues for \$3.00 (20 words). Payable before the deadline, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday's paper, which is noon Friday.

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

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<p>1963 MGB Sports car. Cloth top, double bucket seats, wire wheels, Disk brakes. Low mileage one owner. Might consider trade. 549-2526 512 S. Forest. 665</p>	<p>WANTED</p> <p>Two roommates. For summer term. Air conditioned, almost new trailer. About 10 minutes from campus, 30 per month. Phone 7-5563. 669</p>	<p>Mecca Doms: Modern air-conditioned apartments. Private entrances, full cooking facilities, private bath. Special rates summer term. Apply early, call 459-4259 or 457-8069 after 5 p.m. 646</p>
<p>1965 model, 10 x 50' trailers with double bunk beds and central air conditioning. Either walking or permit locations. Telephone 457-6405. 659</p>	<p>Graduate assistant and family in need of house to lease for school year 65-66. Call 7-4334. 638</p>	<p>Girls: campus edge housing for summer term now available, Co-Eds Corner, 800 S. Forest. \$90 term. Includes room, cooking privileges, lounge area, shady yard, nice for fun and games. Call Limpus Realty, 7-8141 or Kathy Torr ens 9-1811. 627</p>
<p>Trailer, 1956 Colonial 8 x 32' Air conditioned. Good condition & economical. Will transfer possession in August. Call 549-1756 after 5. 647</p>	<p>SERVICES OFFERED</p> <p>Safety First Driver's Training specialists. State licensed, certified instructors. Questions: Do you want to learn to drive? Call 549-4213, Box 993. 503</p>	<p>Rooms for girls, The Blazing House, Summer \$85. Fall \$100. Cooking privileges. Call 457-7855. 613</p>
<p>1959 Ford convertible, perfect condition. White over red. Very reasonably priced. Inquire Apt. no. 1, 717 S. Illinois 650</p>	<p>Excellent typing service. Call 3-2805 and ask for Mrs. Meyer. After 5:00, call 457-6648. 635</p>	<p>Girls rooms for rent, summer and fall, 2 blocks from campus. Cooking privileges. Ph 7-7960 or inquire 611 S. Washington. 624</p>
<p>1956 Ford station wagon \$110 or offer. Can be seen 503 W. Cherry. Call 7-4025 664</p>	<p>Term paper and Thesis typing Experienced. Phone 684-6524. 668</p>	<p>Kar Housing now accepting contracts for women for the summer session. New electric kitchen, modern dining room, color television, adjoining campus, off street parking. Apply at 806 S. University or call 457-5410. 633</p>
<p>Housetrailer 42 x 8', Carpeting throughout. Outside extras. Excellent condition, 905 E. Park no. 50 Call 457-8217 after 5 p.m. 666</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>Cab drivers needed. Apply at Yellow Cab office, 215 S. Illinois. Must be 21 years old and have Chauffeur's license. 654</p>	<p>Trailer spaces, all under shade. Access from VTI. Hickory Leaf Trailer Park, Carterville, RR2. Phone Yu5-4793. 610</p>
<p>1961 Triumph Bonneville, \$800 or best offer. Excellent condition. Call 457-8877. 649</p>	<p>FOR RENT</p> <p>Summer term, 8 x 40' air conditioned trailer. 2 miles from campus. Water and electricity provided. Call 549-2973. 660</p>	<p>Furnished apartments, houses and trailers. Reserve now for summer quarter. Call 457-4144. 536</p>
<p>Remington noiseless, portable typewriter. \$37.50 Carl Shoeff. 300 S. University, Carbondale, Ill. Phone 7-7614. 644</p>	<p>Girls—Want an air conditioned room for summer? Want some "home cooked" meals? Want summer rates? Try Wilson Manor where you can get a room without meals for \$120 or a room with 20 meals a week for \$240. Drop by and see us at 708 W. Freeman or call 457-5167 for more information. 656</p>	<p>Ptology Tower Apartments New! Beautifully wood paneled! Featuring du-beds, air conditioning, ceramic tile bath, electric heat, private study desks, custom made drapes, garbage disposal, complete cooking facilities. 3 blocks from campus. Women applicants summer term only, special summer rates. Male applicants, Fall. Lincoln Manor, Summer and Fall, males: Call Beacham 549-3988, Williams 684-6182 549-3653. 466</p>
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Three SIU Swimmers on All-American Squad

Three members of the classy SIU swimming team have been named to the 1965 NCAA All-American squad, according to an announcement by G. Robert Mowerson, All-American selection committee chairman.

They are Thom McAneny, in the 500 and 1650-yard freestyles; Kimo Miles in the 200-yard butterfly and Gerald Pearson in the 200-yard breaststroke.

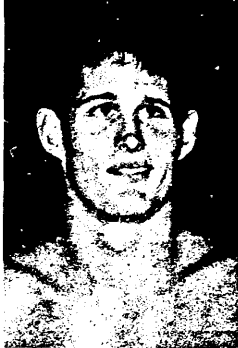
McAneny is a repeater. Miles and Pearson, both sophomores, are first-year choices. Thirty-three schools placed representatives on the elite list led by NCAA champion Southern California and runner-up Indiana University.

Both placed men in 26 spots plus two relays. Michigan was next with 21 places and both relays. Carl Robie of Michigan was the leading individual. He made the squad in six events.

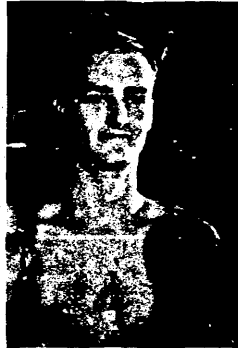
McAneny was the No. 3 choice in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:49.0 and the No. 6 choice in the 1650. Miles was the third selection in the 200-yard butterfly, and Pearson was the No. 9 pick in the 200-yard breaststroke.

The winner in each event in the NCAA finals was automatically the No. 1 choice with the other 10 performers in each event named on a time basis, with clockings in the national finals taking precedence over those during the regular season.

Fortunately, the SIU trio turned in their best times in the nationals, setting a new school record in the process. McAneny's time of 4:49



KIMO MILES



GERALD PEARSON



THOM McANENY

erased by nearly three seconds the record of 4:51.9 he had established earlier in the preliminaries.

Mile's 1:55.6 was two seconds better than his own school standard at the time and Pearson also shattered his own mark with 2:15.1.

McAneny was the big scorer with 23 of SIU's 43 points in the big meet with a third in the 500, a fifth in the 1,650 and a tenth in the 200. Miles was third in the 200 fly and Pearson seventh in the 200 breaststroke and ninth in the 100.

SIU's ninth place finish was also the best in the history of Coach Ralph Casey's squads. The team was 7-2 in dual competition.

The SIU All-American delegation is the biggest in recent history. SIU has had as many as two representatives but never three. Five different Salukis earned the honor before this season including

McAneny's 1964 selection. They were Norbert Rumpel, fifth in the 100-yard breaststroke and fourth in the 200-yard breaststroke in 1960; Ray Padovan third in the 50- and

Miss Reichert Wed To Neil Buttimer

Sigma Kappa social sorority announces the marriage of Constance M. Reichert to Neil J. Buttimer, Delta Chi. Other announcements: Engaged: Judith M. Williams to James R. Standard, Sigma Tau Gamma; and Mary A. Missavage to Ronald D. Keyly, Phi Kappa Tau.

Pinned: Linda L. Zurliene to Robert E. Jesse, Delta Chi; Sandra L. Erickson to Carl J. Podlasek, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Janice E. Miller to James R. Olson, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Lavaliered: Mary K. Duval to Thomas E. McGinnis, Sigma Pi.

100-yard freestyles in 1962 and eighth in the 50 and third in the 100 in 1962; Jack Schlitz, ninth in the 200-yard breaststroke in 1962 and 1963; and Ted Petras ninth in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1963.

On this year's squad, the

Middle West again produced the largest number of any sector in the nation with 82 individual spots out of a possible 159, and six relays out of 20.

Those making the selections were Bill Brooks of Harvard, Peter Daland of Southern California, Art Solow of Colorado State, Jay Markley of Oklahoma, Edward Gabel of Western Michigan, Art Adamson of Texas A & M, Patrick Earey of North Carolina, John Higgins of Navy and Mowerson.

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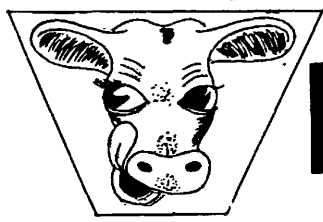
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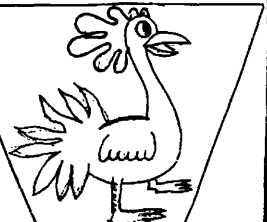
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