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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 44

Tuesday, April 2, 1963

Number 68

Honors For Southern's Scholars May 16

Wilbur Moulton, assistant professor of chemistry, will be the speaker at this year's Scholastic Honors Day. The event is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. May 16 in Shryock Auditorium.

Honor students will be recognized on that date for their special achievements. In previous years, the Honors Day assembly has been held during the daytime instead of evening.

The Scholastic Honors Day Convocation is sponsored

jointly by the Convocations Committee and the Student Council. Bill Fenwick, student body president, will serve as master of ceremonies.

A reception for faculty, honor students and parents and guests will be held from 8:45 p.m. to 10 p.m., following the assembly, in the University Center Ballroom.

There also will be School of Business public lecture by Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, author of "Cheaper by the Dozen," at 4 p.m. in Muckelroy Audi-

torium on the day of the Honors Convocation. Title of the lecture will be "Skills and Satisfaction."

The speaker for the 89th annual Spring Commencement has not yet been announced. Commencement is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 13, in McAndrew Stadium. In case of rain, ceremonies will be held in various auditoriums on campus.

The annual Summer Commencement is set for August 9 in McAndrew Stadium.

Spring Festival Will "Travel Abroad"

Investigate

Two Fires At Sig Tau House

SIU security officers and the state fire marshal's office are investigating two fires which occurred simultaneously in Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity house early Friday morning.

J. Albin Yokie, SIU coordinator of housing, said one of the fires was in a second-floor study-dressing room and the other in the dining hall. Both fires started about 1 a.m. Friday and students nearly had the blazes put out with fire extinguishers when the Fire Department arrived.

Drapes were burned in both rooms and there was damage to walls and ceilings due to scorching and smoke, Yokie said, but there was no structural damage.

The fact that the fires occurred simultaneously and were quite some distance apart has led officials to believe that they may have been deliberately set and not from normal causes. There is no evidence that electrical wiring could have started the fires, Yokie said.

Bowl Applicants May Make-up Test

A make-up session for the G. E. College Bowl screening tests has been set for 2 p.m. Thursday in Muckelroy Auditorium, according to Tom Oliver, supervisor of testing.

Students who registered for the College Bowl eliminations and were unable to attend the initial screening tests offered last Friday and Saturday are requested to take the make-up tests Thursday.

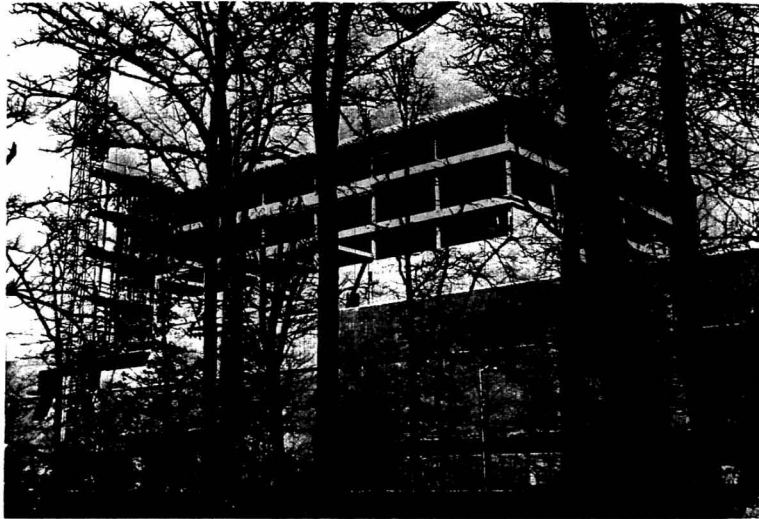
More than 125 students took the screening tests on Friday and Saturday, Oliver said.

Old Newsboys To Raise Money For Proposed Campus Chapel

Professional and campus service clubs and businessmen from southern Illinois will join forces with the Daily Egyptian April 18-Journalism Day to raise funds for the proposed campus chapel.

In Carbondale, Anna, Murphysboro, Du Quoin, Herrin and Marion members of the various service organizations will be selling a special edition of the Daily Egyptian.

The special edition will be devoted to the proposed chapel and the club members taking part in the Old Newsboy Day



TOPPING OFF - Construction workers are now in the process of "topping off"—putting the roof on—the new addition to Morris Library. The five-story addition is expected to be open for use sometime early next year.

Feuding And Fussing:

Student Council Rejects Bill To Limit Number Of Activities Honors For Students

The Student Council opened the spring term in the same vein it closed the winter term -- with an argument.

Only Thursday night's dispute was mild compared to those that plagued the Council throughout the winter quarter.

It centered around the merits of a bill which would limit the number of awards students receive on Activities Recognition Day.

The Council also reviewed the recommendations emerging from the Student Activity Fee study, but only once did a couple of Senators groan out loud. There were no takers.

The disagreement over activity awards was limited primarily to the fact that the

bill would exclude recognition to members of organizations not involved in university-wide activities.

The bill was drafted last quarter by University Housing Senator George Graham, whose fee study bill caused the Council to erupt last quarter like an over-active volcano.

Junior Class President Gerry Howe, Graham's traditional opponent, had the bill returned to committee for a better definition of terms and procedures.

In other business, the Council reviewed eight account recommendations and a number of structural changes were made.

One change was the creation

of the Music Production Account, as recommended by Elizabeth Millins, coordinator of student activities, in order to separate academic and amateur groups.

Foreign Diplomat Speaks Tonight

The minister of Pakistan's U. S. Embassy will speak at Morris Library Auditorium tonight at 8 on Pakistan's international relations.

M. Masood serves directly under the ambassador in his embassy. Before coming to this country he held diplomatic posts in Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Canada.

May 9-12 Dates For Gala Affair

The 1963 Spring Festival May 9 through 12 promises imaginative flights to far places with the theme of the four-day event, "Travel Abroad."

The variety affair which annually features the selection of a new Miss Southern, will open on Thursday, and run through the weekend. It will wind up with a Mom's Day picnic on Sunday.

Thompson Point Field near the boat dock will be transformed into a midway of foreign scenes. Carnival rides and booths carrying out the theme of the Festival, will open Friday night, May 10, will run Saturday afternoon and close Saturday night.

The Miss Southern Talent Show will be held Saturday morning, May 11, in Shryock Auditorium. The bathing suit and formal contest in the naming of Miss Southern, will be held Saturday afternoon.

Other special events at the campus boat docks have been promised for Sunday in addition to the Mom's Day picnic.

Another contest feature of the festival will be the selection of a most popular faculty member. Last year's selection by the students was Thomas Cassidy of the English Department.

Chairman of the Spring Festival this year is Penny Donahue. Vice chairman is Terry Hamilton.

Ellen Gibbons and Mike Moore are publicity chairmen; Bonnie Garner and Joel Trwelstead head up the Assembly committee.

Chairman of the finance committee is John Albin. JoAnn Jaffe and Cliff Dey are chairmen of the concessions committee while Lun Ye Crim and Bob Jesse have been put in charge of the Mother's Day picnic.

Long and George C. Brown, representing the Daily Egyptian.

The "old newsboys" will begin selling the paper at 8 a.m. April 18. The individual selling the most on campus or in Carbondale will get a trophy. Trophies also will go to the group downtown in Carbondale selling the most as well as to the top salesmen and top group in area towns.

Old Newsboys Day is modeled after the St. Louis Globe-Democrat's Old Newsboy Day.



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**Summer And Fall
Advisement Begins**

Juniors and seniors may make appointments for academic advisement for summer and fall term tomorrow at the University Center between 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Other students may make their appointments either Thursday or Friday. Hours will be the same as Wednesday.

The Student Work Office will offer work blocks for the fall term starting April 10.

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HOME BASE - David Fox (left), University of Manchester faculty member, and J. Allen Patmore, University of Liverpool lecturer, check their home bases on a map of the British Isles. The two English geographers are lecturing at SIU this year.

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**British Geographers Replace Tea
With American Coffee Break**

The American coffee break has replaced the afternoon spot of tea for two young English geographers current-

ly on the Geography Department faculty.

They are David Fox, a visiting lecturer from the University of Manchester, and J. Allen Patmore, an exchange lecturer from the University of Liverpool. Both say they enjoy American ways and seeing the country during their assignments at SIU.

Fox, a member of the University of Manchester faculty for four years, has specialized in the physical geography of the Caribbean and middle America areas. He received his master's degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1958 and spent one year at the McGill University Sub-Arctic Research Laboratory of Labrador, Canada.

Red-headed Patmore not only exchanged lectureships this year with Frank H.

Thomas, SIU assistant professor of geography, but the two traded the use of their houses and automobiles. Both are specialists in urban and transportation geography. Patmore's transportation interests go beyond classroom lectures. His hobby is model electric trains. Supermarket shopping, sight-seeing automobile trips in southern Illinois and nearby states, and church activities are highly interesting to Patmore and his wife and two children.

The Patmores plan to spend the summer touring western United States before attending the annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers in Denver early in September and then returning to England to resume teaching duties at the University of Liverpool.

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**Dean Davis' Mother Dies;
Funeral Wednesday In Benton**

Mrs. Lora Alice Davis, mother of Dean I. Clark Davis, SIU director of student affairs, died Sunday night at Doctor's Hospital in Carbondale. She was a resident of Benton.

Mrs. Davis had suffered a heart attack and had been in the Carbondale hospital about 10 days. She was the widow of Thomas Clifford Davis, who died in 1942. A lifelong resi-

dent of the Benton area, Mrs. Davis was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester K. Clark.

Survivors include a son, I. Clark Davis of Carbondale; three grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. C. S. Ross of Du Quoin and Mrs. William Hastie of Carterville.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the First Christian Church in Benton with Robert Ashman officiating. Burial will be in the Masons and Oddfellows Cemetery, Benton. Friends may call at the Poulson-Freeman Funeral Home in Benton after 2 p.m. Tuesday until 11 a.m. Wednesday.

By request of the family all floral offerings are asked to be made to the First Christian Church Choir of Benton or the Southern Illinois University Foundation or the Thomas Clifford and Lora Alice Davis Student Loan Fund.

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**campus
cab**

Ph. 549-2181 CARBONDALE

Week Starts Off With Full Slate Of Activities

Planning for Spring Festival goes into the home stretch today. Among the committees meeting is the group on publicity, headed by Ellen Gibbons and Mike Moore. Meeting will be in Room B at 9 p.m.

Another Student Activity group meeting today is the Display and Service Committee of the Center Programming Board. Meeting time will be 9 p.m. in Room F.

The Planning Board will meet in Room C from 2-4 p.m. and there will be a Student Government meeting in Room C at 7 p.m.

The Thompson Point Social Program Board has called a meeting for 7 p.m. in the Thompson Point Student Government Office. The Executive Council of the group will meet an hour later at the same place.

Other groups meeting today include the Agriculture Economy Club, Agriculture Seminar Room at 7 p.m.; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Room H of the University Center at 9:30 p.m.; and the Forestry Club,

★

The SIU Future Farmers of America will meet tomorrow night in Agriculture 224 at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will feature Dale Black, an SIU agriculture major.

Black has just returned from Jordan where he took part in an International Foreign Exchange program. Black will discuss his experiences at the FFA meeting.

★

The SIU Newcomers' Club will have a coffee and business meeting April 4, at 10 a.m. in the Faculty Club, according to Mrs. Peter Bydowski, telephone 9-1061.

Fuller To Deliver Geography Lecture On Design Tonight

R. Buckminster Fuller, research professor in the Department of Design, will deliver a lecture sponsored by the Geography Department tonight at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

His topic will be "Design, Geography and World Planning."

David E. Christensen, associate professor in Geography who arranged the lecture, said faculty, graduate students, students and any others interested are invited to attend.

Christensen said the topic will hinge on proposals Fuller has on organizing for more efficient use of world resources.

Fuller has been a member of the Association of American Geographers for many years and has designed two projections, or world maps.

Agriculture Room 166 at 7:30 p.m.

The Geography Department has arranged for a lecture to be given by R. Buckminster Fuller at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Intramural sports scheduled for today are weight lifting in the Quonset Hut at 7 p.m. and volleyball in the Men's Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association activities for today include volleyball, both class and varsity in the Women's Gym at 7:30 p.m.; fencing at 110 Main at 7:30 p.m. and Modern Dance in the Women's Gym, also at 7:30 p.m.

The Angelettes will rehearse in the Women's Gym at 5 p.m. and Pi Sigma Epsilon, marketing majors' fraternity, will meet in Room D of the University Center at 7:30 p.m.



Sunday Boredom Breaks, Shopping Trips Scheduled

Spring brings changes in what people like to do. There will be more bus trips to St. Louis in the spring quarter and Sunday Boredom Breaks on the Center Patio.

The Displays and Service Committee of the University Center Programming Board is planning bus trips to St. Louis each Saturday during April and May 4, 18 and 25. Changes in the planning call for the bus to make stops and pickups at the Museum, Zoo, shows and the downtown area.

Plans are also being made to take bus loads of baseball fans to see two St. Louis Cardinal baseball games. Games against the Cincinnati

Reds and the San Francisco Giants on May 19 and June 1, are tentatively being eyed by the committee.

Boredom breaks with lemonade and music have been designed to spice up listless Sunday afternoons starting at about 4 p.m. beginning April 21.

On Sunday, April 7, a bus will be taking persons interested in seeing "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm," a cinerama production, to St. Louis.

★

The Forestry Wives Club will meet April 4 at the home of Mrs. Chuck Krukewitt, 417 W. Jackson St.

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Associated Press News Roundup:

IPAC Birth Control Assistance Begins; Chicago's Mayor Candidate Sues Illinois

CHICAGO, Ill.

Illinois relief officials started a birth control assistance program Monday and the Republican candidate for Chicago mayor in today's election sued to halt it.

Benjamin Adamowski, opponent of Mayor Richard J. Daley, brought his suit a few hours after relief officials

began accepting applications from mothers for birth control aid. He said the relief agency is using public funds to subvert the public policy of Illinois.

The Superior Court suit said public policy defined by the Legislature is to uphold the preservation and the strengthening of the family unit.

The controversial public aid program was undertaken to cut costs of aid to dependent children, which is the biggest item in the state's relief costs. It provides for information and drugs or supplies for any recipient requesting help who has a spouse or child.

Arnold H. Marenton, IPAC chairman, said he hopes that 12,000 among the 56,000 women relief recipients will take advantage of the commission's new family planning help set-up. Bills are pending in the Legislature which would restrict assistance to women living with their husbands, but Marenton says they would kill the effectiveness of the program.

WASHINGTON

President Kennedy Monday proposed a cut of \$9 million in the budget of the U.S. Information Agency thus bringing to \$142.7 million the spending cuts suggested for fiscal year 1964.

In some cases, Kennedy has offset proposed cuts by calling for increases in the current budget.

MONMOUTH, Ill.

The Illinois Prevailing Wage Act was declared unconstitutional yesterday by a Circuit Court judge.

The law requires payment of the prevailing wage of an area to persons employed on construction projects built with state funds.

CHICAGO

Gov. Otto Kerner in a speech before a meeting of the state revenue department's advisory council, yesterday said cuts and savings in the 1963-65 budget should enable the state to get through the next two years without any new taxes.

MIAMI, Fla.

The Cuban anti-Communist army announced yesterday that one of its boats, headed for Cuba with guns and ammunition, was captured Sunday in Bahamas waters by British and American crafts.

2,300 Students Tune In On Foreign Languages

It's earphones, not books, that play the key role in teaching students to speak a foreign language, says J. A. LaFontaine, director of the language laboratory.

"SIU is one of a few universities in the nation to offer this revolutionary method of teaching foreign languages--one that emphasizes skill in speaking the language in addition to learning grammar and construction principles," LaFontaine states.

Southern's pioneering foreign language laboratory, now triple its original size, sees some 2,300 student visits a week.

The laboratory, opened in 1960, consists of 100 sound-proofed cubicles where students don earphones, listen to a tape-recorded language drill, repeat the phrases into a tape recorder, and hear how their own pronunciation compares with the instructor's.

But SIU has not abandoned instruction in the classroom fundamentals. Students still receive three one-hour periods of grammar instruction each week. And twice each week, they report for half-hour sessions at the language lab.

The instructor can flipkeys on a master control board and listen to the response of any or all of the students. A microphone allows him to talk to an individual student or broadcast to the entire class. Students select the time

most convenient to them to report for their drills. Keeping in the spirit of mechanized instruction, they record their attendance by punching in on a time clock. "An innovation," says LaFontaine, "it's just like at the factory."



J.A. LaFontaine

The university offers classes in French, German, Spanish, Russian, Persian, Chinese, Portuguese, Latin, Greek, and also uses the lab to teach English to foreign students.

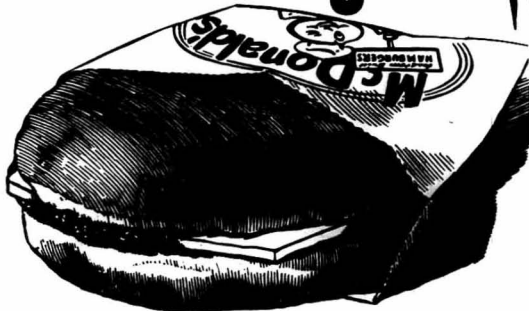
This summer the laboratory will be used in conjunction with training institutes for Illinois high school foreign language teachers. LaFontaine has served as a consultant to several dozen high schools in the state to enable them to set up similar language labs.

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R.B. FULLER

Colorado To Honor SIU's Fuller

R. Buckminster Fuller, research professor of design and well-known author as well as an internationally-known designer, will be honored at the 16th annual Conference on World Affairs at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

The university will hold an R. Buckminster Fuller Recognition Day April 10 during the world affairs meeting April 8-13. John McHale, of Southern's School of Fine Arts staff, will give the recognition lecture.

The Conference on World Affairs brings educators and others to the Colorado campus for discussions about the state of the world. Fuller has taken an active part in these discussions in past years and it was decided to hold a day of recognition for him.

A Fuller exhibition in the University of Colorado Museum opened April 1 and runs through April 15.

2 Grad Students Given Grants By Palsy Group

Two graduate students in the Department of Speech Correction received grants of \$500 each from United Cerebral Palsy Association's Research and Educational Foundation to pursue their studies towards Ph.D. degrees in speech pathology.

They are Gordon Lavar Cluff and Burt Bradley Gray who received the scholarships on recommendation of the American Speech and Hearing Association.

Gray, who has been a research assistant and graduate assistant at SIU where he received his Master's degree in 1961, will study under the direction of Eugene J. Brutten. Cluff will take his work under the direction of C. J. Atkinson and Herbert Koepf-Baker.

On-Campus Job Interviews



Make interview appointments now at Placement Service, Anthony Hall, or by calling 3-2391.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3:

VILLA GROVE, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS; Seeking elementary grade school teachers, plus speech correction, and special education teachers.

PEORIA, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS; Seeking elementary grade school teachers, also high school teachers in speech, English, girls physical education, social studies, mathematics, chemistry, business education.

G.C. MURPHY COMPANY, McKeesport, Pa.; Retail chain store operation seeks business and liberal arts seniors for opportunities in merchandising, sales, management, and personnel. Willing to relocate.

SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION, Chicago; Seeking seniors in all fields for initial assignments as claims representatives in federal career establishment.

SHELL OIL COMPANY, Clayton, Mo.; Seeking seniors in accounting and marketing for management programs.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4:

THORNTON TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL, Harvey Ill.; Prefer master's candidates for teaching assignments in the high school or junior college in fields of: English, music, biology, chemistry, general science, math, Spanish, French, home economics, remedial reading, speech, industrial arts (electricity), distributive education, office occupations, girls physical education, and EM-H.

SAN JOSE, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS; Seeking elementary and junior high teachers; also high school teachers in physics, chemistry, English, and foreign language.

WHEATON, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS; Seeking elementary and junior high teachers; also high school teachers in chemistry, physics, math, sociology, American history, English, Latin, librarianship, and EMH.

MEHLVILLE, MISSOURI PUBLIC SCHOOLS; Seeking elementary, junior high, and high school teachers; English, mathematics, science, and French.

Faculty Submits Nominations For New Communications Council

Members of the faculty submitted nominations yesterday for faculty members to serve on the new University Communications Council.

Six faculty members are to be nominated from both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses and from these nominations President Delyte W. Morris will name five to serve on the Communications Council. The President will also select one of the five to serve as chairman of the Council on a year-by-year basis.

The SIU Board of Trustees at its March meeting authorized President Morris to organize the Council. Members will serve for four years, except at the beginning when two and four year terms will be staggered.

The Communications Council will be an advisory body, recommending to the University Council the organizational structure which will best support the functions of the communications media. The Communications Council will not itself control, direct or operate any of the media.

The Council will make recommendations to the University on all proposals for adding to or deleting from the University communications media. It will also recommend policy for the various media in regard to general goals, general content, uses of student personnel, fiscal needs and the insuring to students and staff means of free, responsible expression.

President Morris said the old Journalism Council was outmoded by the development of a second major campus and increasing student participation not only in newspapers and yearbooks but also in other communications media, such as radio and television.

The Council will recommend changes in policy and the organizational structure.

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Danger, Spring Term Ahead

Michael Siprorn



Southern's Political Void

Why doesn't Southern bring controversial political thinkers to its campus?

This is an area in which Southern has been lacking. The start of spring quarter may be a good time to begin planning to fill the political void next year.

To be sure, personalities in politics and international affairs have been brought to SIU during this academic year, but why not bring someone who opposes America's foreign aid program or its policy toward Cuba?

Controversial, even radical, political opinions of visiting speakers need not be accepted, nor be the prevailing opinion of the sponsoring campus group. The differing views of a Goldwater, a Thurmond, a Morse, a Thomas, brought

into the open, enable opinions to be formed.

Southern has a number of groups on campus interested in the various aspects of political affairs. Why they have been unsuccessful in exposing the SIU student body to controversial political speakers is open to conjecture. Noted speakers may have been unavailable or expensive.

Southern might well consider setting up an all-campus organization to operate a program which would bring controversial political thinkers to SIU.

If students are to become the protectors of the democracy we preach, they must be confronted with what is offered all along the broad political spectrum.

Erik Stottrup

Enter Now!

It is time to re-establish an old Egyptian custom.

From time to time, throughout spring quarter, and as is seen fit, the Egyptian will bestow its Sandbox Award upon the individual or individuals guilty of perpetrating the most asinine, cataclysmic, disruptive and scandalous act of the time.

Being a winner is simple. There are no jingles to write, no forms to fill out and no guessing. All anyone has to do is pull a real boner.

Although the Sandbox Award has never meant material gain to any past winner, the multitude of brilliant deeds recently witnessed gives some cause for consideration.

Third prize might be a shiny, hand tooled sand scoop. Second prize could be one fully automatic steam shovel. First prize would be a sandbox, complete with a booklet containing various floor plans for sand castles.

Our only regret is that the Sandbox Award was not made available sooner. As a result,

a number of individuals have been cheated out of a well-deserved award.

E.S.

Gus Bode ...



Gus says the only thing wrong with Mickey Mouse courses is that the professors nearly always turn out to be rats.

IRVING DILLIARD

Reprinted from Chicago's American

The Drive to Abolish Boxing

LOS ANGELES—Professional boxing, prize-fighting, pugilism, the manly art of self-defense, or whatever else it may be called, has been under fire before, but never on the scale of the international criticism that is being leveled at it now.

As everyone knows, the current protests have arisen from the death of Davey Moore, in a hospital here, after being beaten senseless by the fists of Cuban Sugar Ramos. Moore, who was featherweight champion at the time he entered the ring, finally fell helpless over the ropes, soon lapsed into a coma, and did not regain consciousness. He was the father of five small children.



From France has come outraged cries that the fight should have been stopped before it ran out to his tragic end. In Vatican City, the newspaper L'Osservatore Romano, has denounced boxing as "a crime," "murder," and a form of "practical atheism" which takes human lives for the sake of entertainment and money.

One of Its Most Severe

The Vatican newspaper's editorial was one of the most scathing in its history. It said that disregard for human life in boxing is no less materialistic than the teachings of communism. The only way to read the Vatican City editorial is that the newspaper, which carries more news about the Roman Catholic church and the papacy than any other, hopes nations and states will outlaw boxing as

brutal, inhuman, and contrary to "this gift of God, life."

Reaction here in California has been both immediate and blunt. Altho not everyone has come out for an end to boxing by state law, Gov. Edmund G. Brown has declared himself flatly for its abolition. He has called on the California legislature, now in session, to approve a proposed constitutional amendment so the issue can be put before the voters at the election next year.

Two years ago Gov. Brown first raised his voice against prize-fighting when Benny Paret was fatally hurt, but did not go so far as to call for a constitutional amendment to prohibit it in California. This time he is going all the way.

Sharp Editorial

Strong editorial support has come from the Press-Enterprise in Riverside, population more than 100,000, one of the most progressive forward-looking newspapers in California. Here is what the Press-Enterprise says:

"The Davey Moore tragedy came six months to the night after Alejandro Lavorante was put into a coma in another Los Angeles ring, a coma which continues. They can call boxing the 'sweet science,' but that doesn't make it so. It is brutalizing to have two men trying to beat each other into unconsciousness or worse. It is degrading and it degrades the State of California when it continues to license and condone it."

State Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois did not need the prod of Davey Moore's death to lead him to introduce a bill to outlaw prize-fighting in Illinois. His measure was introduced two months ago.

Math Courses Easy, Who Says So?

A front page article in the March 15, 1963, Egyptian contained several serious errors.

Mathematics 106 IS NOT known as General Studies, Area D, 108. If your reporter will read a description of GSD 108 in a General Studies handbook, he will see that it is designed for a level of student who has had intermediate algebra. Mathematics 106 was designed for students who did not have intermediate algebra in high school. An extensive testing program has been designed by Testing Service and the Mathematics Department to determine the course in which a student should start his college mathematics. These tests are given to all entering students. Our department files, as

well as records in the Office of the Registrar, will verify that no one section of Mathematics 106 has had 125 students in it. The total enrollment for all sections in Fall, 1962, was 1005 students. The average of all 1005 grades was 2.655. A "snap" course?

An effort is made to place all entering freshmen who take mathematics in the course that is most suitable for them, according to their ability and background. Many students should not be allowed to take Mathematics 106 since they have had the course in high school. Unfortunately a few of these manage to convince their advisors that they need the remedial work, and thereby contrive to gain an easy A.

In Fall, 1963, Mathematics 106 will be a no-credit course. Any freshman who had to take Mathematics 106 this year gets credit for graduation hours, but no credit for meeting a graduation requirement. It is prerequisite to GSD 108 and to GSD 114.

Our graduate assistants do know the subject matter of intermediate algebra; if they help to prepare a departmental examination, it is only as a member of a committee which has a regular faculty member as its chairman and another regular staff member on the committee.

Imogene Beckemeyer, Instructor



RUSTY MITCHELL'S 29 POINTS TOP FOR SIU

Baseball Team Opens At Home Against St. Louis Saturday

Southern's baseball team opens its 1963 season here Saturday afternoon when the Salukis play host to a tough St. Louis Billiken squad in a doubleheader.

After a not too impressive 1-5 spring tour through North Carolina two weeks ago, the Salukis will try to open its regular season play against the Billikens who beat SIU twice last year.

Newcomers must play an important role in Southern's 1963 season, its first as an independent, if the Salukis hope to match the success coach Glenn "Abe" Martin's clubs enjoyed in winning five consecutive championships as members of the IAC.

Pitching seems to be the big question mark as the Salukis broke spring training camp. The pitching staff was riddled by graduation of Larry Tucker, Harry Gurley and Jim Woods and suffered an unexpected setback when sophomore Art Ritter signed a pro contract.

The Salukis will also be without the services of its top batsmen of last year; Charles Sutton, Mel Patton and Bob Hardcastle.

Only upperclassman among SIU's top seven pitching pros-

pects is transfer student Rich Bickhaus, while Keith Bicker, John Hotz, Denny Gentsch, Doug Edwards and Gene Tracy are sophomores and Gene Vincent and Ed Walter freshmen.

Edwards, Walter and Vincent were most impressive during the spring tour. Vincent and Walter will probably get the starting nod against the Billikens Saturday.

The catching chores seem well taken care of with Mike Pratte, a freshman sensation in 1961, hopeful of another good season after having slipped more than 100 percentage points last spring.

Jim Long, a two year veteran who didn't make the trip east because of a broken nose, will be returning to his first base position while Gil Snyder and Ron Landreth are top candidates at second.

Captain Dave Leonard and Glenn Bischof will probably share the shortstop post while Jerry Qualls and Ken Everett will be at third.

In the outfield, Martin is certain to have veteran John Siebal at one spot with Rich Burda, Vincent, Clem Quillman and Dave Harris battling it out for the remaining two positions.

Gymnasts Second In NCAA Again

Always a bridesmaid but never a bride.

That's the feeling on this year's SIU gymnastics squad which finished second in the NCAA Gymnastics Championships last weekend for the third straight year.

Michigan won the meet with 129 points which is the third largest to win the championship. Penn State won the 1959 title with 158 points and then in 1960 won with 139 points.

Southern was second with 73, followed by Iowa's 33 1/2, Syracuse, 32, and Penn State, 31 1/2.

"I'm just a second-place coach," Bill Meade, SIU gymnastics coach, commented jokingly after Saturday night's finale. "At least we are consistent and there were 40 other teams who would like to have the second-place trophy."

Fred Orlofsky, who finished second in the all-around event for the third straight year also, added kiddingly, "It appears that I'm a second-rate gymnast."

Rusty Mitchell, SIU junior from West Covina, Calif., was the Saluki's top point-getter with 29 points. He placed second in tumbling, fifth in all-around, eighth on the long horse, third in free exercise and eighth in the parallel bars.

Mitchell lost his tumbling title to Hal Holmes of the University of Illinois. But it took a flawless performance from him to turn the trick.

Holmes averaged 9.825 for two days of tumbling with 10.0 perfect. Mitchell was next with 9.575 points. This was the highlight of the two-day extravaganza.

Holmes lost only one meet during his collegiate tumbling career and that was to Mitchell last year at the NCAA meet.

Gil Larose of Michigan paced the winners with 52 1/2

Athletic Fee Study

A continuation of the Student Council hearing on athletics, in connection with the activity fee study, will be held tonight, 7 to 9:30 p.m. in activity Room C.

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points. He finished first in the all-around, long horse and high bar events. He placed fifth in the side horse and a tie for fifth in the free exercise and third in the parallel bars.

Orlofsky scored 15 points in the meet. He placed second in the all-around, seventh in the still rings, tenth in the long horse and side horse.

Bill Hladik, sophomore from New York City, scored eight points in the meet for the Salukis. He placed third in the long horse behind Larose of Michigan and Sid Oglesby of Syracuse.

Dennis Wolf scored 11 1/2 points with a second place in the high bar, ninth in the still rings and tenth in the parallel bars.

Steve Pasternak finished seventh in the side horse which contributed four points to the Salukis' point total.

Tom Geocaris tied for fifth place in the still rings event with Bud Williams of Penn State. Dale Cooper of Michigan State won the event with a 9.775 score.

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Trackmen Set Record At Arkansas Relays

SIU opened the outdoor track season auspiciously Saturday at the Arkansas Relays. The Salukis set one meet record and claimed four first places.

SIU's sprint-medley and two-mile relay teams took blue ribbons. The sprint-medley team quartet of Al Pulliam, Ed Houston, Bill Cornell and Jim Dupree set the record with a 3:23.8 clocking. Hous-

Schiltz, Petras Place In NCAA Swimming Meet

Jack Schiltz and Ted Petras were the only SIU swimmers to score in the NCAA Swimming Championships Saturday at North Carolina State University.

Schiltz placed fourth in the 200-yard breaststroke event and Petras finished fifth in the 100-yard breaststroke race. Southern scored a total of five points.

Schiltz led for the first 125-yards of the race but couldn't hold it. His time was 2:18.3. Petras' 100-yard time was :63.1 seconds.

ton and Pulliam ran 220-yards each, Bill Cornell 440-yards and Dupree 880.

John Peters, Brian Turner, Dupree and Cornell combined efforts in the two-mile relay to win the event with a 7:30.9 time. Missouri placed second and Arkansas third in the event.

Bob Green won the 120-yard high hurdles for the Salukis with a 14.4 seconds time.

George Woods continued his comeback after a foot injury by winning the shot put event. His toss of 57 feet 1 1/2 inches was a new SIU record.

Ray Brandt, SIU sophomore class president, placed fifth in the discus with a throw of 115 feet, seven inches which was short of SIU's record.

Sophomore Joe Beachell finished fourth in the javelin toss of 195 feet, eight inches.

SIU's mile relay team was fourth with a time of 3:17.1. Oklahoma State won the race with a 3:15.1 clocking.

In the freshman division of the Relays, SIU's freshman mile relay squad of Jerry Fendrich, Gary Carr, Bill Lindsay and Bob Wheelwright won the event with a fast



GEORGE WOODS

3:17.5 time. The time broke the old record of 3:23.9. Carr won the final 440-yards in :48.8 seconds.

Herman Gary won the freshman high hurdles in :15.4 seconds and Rod Rothert took the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 10 inches.

SIU's 880-relay team finished second and the distance medley team placed third. The 440-yard relay quarter was third.

Wheelwright was fourth in the freshman 100-yard dash and Joe Bohlen's 12-6 vault took third place in the pole vault.

Orlofsky, O'Quinn Qualify For Pan-American Games Team

Fred Orlofsky and Garland O'Quinn, SIU gymnasts, qualified for the April Pan-American Games in Sao Paulo, Brazil at the final tryouts last week in New York.

O'Quinn, Bill Meade's assistant gymnastic coach, finished second behind former Illinois gymnast Don Tonry. Tonry scored 228.40 points in the tryouts compared to O'Quinn's 227.50.

Orlofsky placed sixth in the qualifications with 224.35 points. Seven men will represent the United States at the Pan-American Games. In addition to Tonry, Orlofsky and O'Quinn, the other qualifiers were Chick Werner, Abe Grossfeld, Arno Lascari and Jerry Ashmore.

Rusty Mitchell, SIU's outstanding junior gymnast, placed eighth in the qualifications.

Lascari and Orlofsky are ranked the favorites in the NCAA all-around event on the basis of their performances at Kings Point (N.Y.) last week. They were the only collegiate eligibles to make the trip.

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