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Daily
EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

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Saturday, April 27, 1963

Number 89

More Classroom Courses Proposed For Closed Circuit Television Next Fall

Several new courses are tentatively being planned for viewing over a Channel 2 closed television circuit next fall, according to Marshall E. Allen, executive producer-director of the circuit.

Plans include the televising of Geography GSB 103 and Speech GSB 103.

In preparation for the summer, classroom television

sets will be put on stand-by late in June.

Comments on the courses offered this term have been generally favorable, Allen reported. Students seem to like the variety of the 30 minute television programs followed by 20 minutes of lecture or discussion.

Classes offered by closed circuit this term are Health

Education, taught by Andrew Vaughan, and Masterpieces of Literature, GSC 103, taught by James Benziger.

Students enrolled in the Health Education course were given a pre-test before the series of taped classes began and will be given a final examination at the end of the term to evaluate the effectiveness of the television method.

State Senate Votes To Oust Maremont, 34-0

Kerner Says IPAC Boss Has Outlived Usefulness

By The Associated Press
SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

The Illinois Senate voted Tuesday to oust Arnold Maremont as chairman of the Illinois Public Aid Commission.

The vote was 34-0. Democrats were silent on the roll call vote.

Strike Delays Construction On Campus Buildings

Construction of three major buildings on campus is now at least three more weeks behind schedule due to the recent work stoppage by southern Illinois carpenters, University officials said yesterday.

Southern Illinois carpenters quit work April 1 because a new contract had not been signed with area builders. They set up picket lines and other workers refused to cross them, bringing all construction to a halt.

A contract was signed and the carpenters returned to work Monday. Work on campus building resumed immediately.

"The results of this (work stoppage) are difficult to evaluate," University Architect Charles Pulley said.

"It (construction) will be probably be set back four to five weeks," he added. "This applies to all three major buildings now under construction."

The buildings affected are the Physical Education-Military Training Building, the Morris Library addition and the new College of Education Building.

Completion date on the Physical Education Building originally was set for this November. But Pulley said now it appears that it will not be open until late next spring.

The action by the Republican-dominated Senate came within an hour after Gov. Otto Kerner had conceded in a message to the Senate that Maremont had out-lived his usefulness as chairman.

The Senate action was in retaliation against Maremont's charges that some GOP senators were "anti-Negro" and were opposed to a public aid appropriation because Negroes "helped to elect" Democratic Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago.

A wealthy industrialist, Maremont is the fourth Kerner appointee to be turned down by the Senate, a record in Illinois history.

The Senate changed its rules last Thursday to permit a motion to be made today to reconsider the vote by which Maremont was confirmed. He originally was confirmed by 37 votes. The state constitution required that a nominee receive 30 votes.

Kerner said that the Senate's action of last week, in first voting to confirm Maremont as IPAC chairman and then changing the rules a day later so that the confirmation could be reconsidered, "raises a very important and difficult legal question and establishes a very dangerous precedent of adopting ex post facto rules affecting their action."

Maremont said in Chicago: "The Illinois Senate Republicans have decided without giving me a hearing, to deconfirm me. Their action represents a danger for the future of Illinois government, but this is not at issue.

"The issue is nearly a half-million on public aid in the state of Illinois and what will happen to them."

Maremont is a member of the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees.



THESE BOYS DIDN'T SEEM TO MIND THE MUD - So engrossed were these boys from Warren Hall 1st in their game of frizbie, Monday evening, they didn't seem to notice their mud-caked clothes and skin. Players are (from left) Ron Kiehna, Ron Basgall, Dennis Cox, Ken

Kettenhagen, Dave Lindemann, Mike Yates and Ed Knowles. Frizbie is first cousin to soccer and involves a saucer-like disc, in this case an orange sherbet container top. The game ended in a tie after the "friz-ball" landed on the dorm roof.

At 6:30 Tonight:

Women Journalists Will Be Honored At Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table

The second annual Matrix Table banquet sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism, will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Guest speaker for the event will be Mrs. Marie Nowinson, author and journalist. Mrs. Nowinson's book, "The Lega-

cy of Gabriel Martel," has won the Christopher award of the Catholic Literary Association. She has also won several awards for her novellettes and collections of short stories.

Mrs. Nowinson is currently language arts editor of the Follett Publishing Company of Chicago.

The subject of her address will be "The Creative Part of Creative Writing."

The second highlight of the evening will be the announcement of awards to be given out by Theta Sigma Phi. Three classes of awards will be given: seven to women of the SIU Carbondale campus for outstanding scholastic achievement and campus participation; five awards to women of the southern Illinois area for community participation; and awards to each class of women journalism majors for achievement in their field during the past year.

Included with the award to the best junior woman journalist is a \$100 scholarship,

applicable to next year's tuition.

Invitations to the banquet were sent to faculty women, the wives of faculty men, students, wives of state officials and women all across the southern Illinois area.

About 140 reservations have been received for the event.

Matrix Table banquets are held by Theta Sigma Phi chapters across the country each spring

London Prof To Give Art Lectures

Two lectures on Byzantine art will be given this week by Hugh Buchthal, professor in the University of London, Bruce Breland, chairman of the art department's lectures committee, has announced.

Buchthal, a distinguished medievalist, will lecture Thursday night in the Morris Library auditorium and Friday night in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building. Time of both lectures is 8 p.m.

Buchthal, a native of Ger-

many, took his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Hamburg, writing his thesis on the Paris Psalters, a Byzantine manuscript of the 10th Century. A fellow of the Society of Antiquaries and of the British Academy, Buchthal is noted for his book, "Primitive Painting in the Latin Kingdom of Jerusalem."

On Saturday morning following his lectures, he will meet informally with SIU art students for a discussion period.



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Forestry Wives' Club To Meet Thursday At 8

Forestry Wives' Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. William Friedlander. Mrs. Friedlander resides at Building 134, Apt. 4, Southern Hills.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
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Six More Students Seek Top Government Posts

Six more students have announced their candidacy for the two top student government positions in the upcoming campus elections. Jeffrey Barlow, Dick Moore and Rod Rees have filed as candidates for student body president. Student body vice president candidates are Charles Zoekler, campaigning with Barlow; Gerry Howe, campaigning with Moore; and Gerald Knoll, campaigning with Rees. This brings the number of slates of candidates for president and vice president to four. Last week, Wendell O'Neal announced his candidacy for president and John Huck, campaigning with him for vice president. The annual spring elections are scheduled for May 8. Senator positions on the Student Council to represent living areas will also be filled. Petitions of candidacy must be filed at the Student Government Office before 5 p.m. May 6, according to Chuck Novak, election commissioner. Rees, 21, is a first-quarter senior. He is from Elkville and is a design major. He was a participant in the recent "Aims For Education" Conference and is in the eliminations for the G.E. College Bowl team from SIU. Knoll, 21, is from Chicago. He also is a first-quarter senior and is a design major. Barlow, 20, a junior from Benton, is a history major and a government minor. He is currently serving as senator for temporary housing on the Student Council and is a resident fellow at Illinois Avenue Hills. A varsity debater, Barlow was on the team which won the Mid-West Forensic Association tournament in Milwaukee last year. He is in the eliminations for the G.E. College Bowl team and is secretary-treasurer of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics fraternity. He also holds the highest order in both oratory and debate in Pi Kappa Delta. Zoekler, 19, a sophomore from Carbondale, is a government major. He is vice president of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshmen men's honorary, and a member of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensics fraternity. Zoekler is also a member of the varsity debate team and in the G. E. College Bowl eliminations. Moore, 25, a junior from Harrisburg, is majoring in pre-law and minoring in Asian Studies. He is an Air Force Veteran and was Southern Acres President in 1960. He served on the Student Council one year as Sophomore Class President and was vice president of the Residence Halls Council. Moore is on the Intercollegiate Athletic Council and served as co-chairman of the Spirit Council during the past year. Moore has served as floor president at Southern Acres, was a New Student Week group leader two years and was appointed by President Morris to serve on the University Military Policies Committee. Howe, 21, a junior from Carbondale, is majoring in mathematics and economics. He is presently serving on the Student Council as president of the Junior Class and is president of the University Center Student Programming Board. Howe was chairman of the 12th Annual Region Six Conference of the International Association of College Unions here last October and was co-vice-chairman of Homecoming last year. He is a member of Delta Chi social fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma, national freshmen honorary, Pi Mu Epsilon, national math fraternity, Omicron Delta Epsilon, national economics honorary and the Association of Computing Machinery.

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Sociologist Rennie Talks At SCF Luncheon Today

Today's activities include a graduate luncheon featuring Douglas Rennie, assistant professor of sociology, with a talk entitled "Image of Man in Sociology." It will be held in the Student Christian Foundation at 12 noon.

University Choir tryouts will be held in Altgeld, Room 115 from 3 to 5 p.m., while University Glee Club tryouts will be held in Altgeld, Room 115 from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

A Student Recital will be held in Shryock Auditorium featuring Priscilla Niermann, pianist at 8 p.m.

Interpreters Theater will meet in the Studio Theatre at 4 p.m.

Events scheduled in the University Center include a meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in Room F at 10 a.m., the Special Events Committee in Room C at 10 a.m., charcoal sketching lessons in Room H at 8 p.m., Spring Festival Steering Committee in Room D at 9 p.m., Educational-Cultural Committee in Room B at 9 p.m., and the Spelunking Club in Room C at 9 p.m.

Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism fraternity for women, will hold its annual Matrix Table at 6 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Kappa Phi will meet in the Wesley Foundation at 9 tonight.

The Judo Club will meet in the Quonset Hut at 5 p.m., WRA House Volleyball will take place in the Women's Gym at 6 p.m. and WRA Modern Dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

WRA Tennis, WRA Greek softball, and WRA softball will all meet at 4 p.m. on the New University Courts, Thompson Point Field, and the Park Street Field, respectively.

Track and Field Intramurals begin today and will meet

at 3 p.m. on the track; swimming intramurals also begin in the University Pool at 7 p.m.

Daily intramural bowling will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on the University Center lanes, shuffleboard will be held in the gym from 3 to 8 p.m., softball will be played on the Thompson Point and Chautauqua Fields from 4 to 5:30 p.m., and weightlifting will be held in the Quonset Hut from 7 to 10 p.m.

Elect New Officers For Baldwin Hall

Becky Sheeler has been elected president of Baldwin Hall at Thompson Point.

Other officers are Kay Saterfield, vice president, Joyce Niestemski, secretary, Joanne Stier, treasurer, Joanne Friederich, social chairman, Mary Dills, judicial chairman, Pat Thompson, Thompson Point representative, and Barbara Nemetsky, devotion chairman.

NSA Session Today At 10

The second National Student Association orientation session will be at 10 a.m. today in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building, according to Dale Klaus, NSA coordinator.

At the meeting an SIU delegation will be selected to attend the 16th National Student Congress, which will be the last two weeks in August. Klaus urges that all students interested in the National Students Association attend the meeting.

Topic of the session Wednesday will be "The National Student Association: Structure, National and International Affairs."



DOUGLAS RENNIE

France's Place In Space Race On WSIU Tonight

France's role in the space race will be the featured program on WSIU radio tonight.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m.

Coffee Break

12:45 p.m.

Commentary

1:30 p.m.

France on the Move featuring "Space and France's Place in the Race"

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m.

Freshman Convocation featuring Constantine Boldyreff and the "Vulnerabilities of Communism"

7:00 p.m.

World of the Paperback featuring Bennett Cerf discussing the topic "The Paperback Industry in General and the Pitfalls of Overproduction in Particular"

Student Elected State VP Of Future Business Leaders

Larry Waligorski, a member of SIU's Phi Beta Lambda chapter of Future Business Leaders of America, has been elected state vice president of FBLA for the coming year. Janet Marley, is now Miss Future Business Teacher.

Twenty-two members of the chapter attended a convention of FBLA in Springfield the past weekend.

Others of the SIU chapter receiving recognition were Jeannette Wolters and Charles Crider who placed first and second respectively in the vocabulary relay contest.

Another member, Virginia Milton, entertained at the annual banquet with a baton twirling routine.

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FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP

Although my son is a college freshman, I am glad to say that he is still not too old to climb up on my lap and have a heart-to-heart talk when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled at Harvard where he is studying to be a fireman. From the time he was a little tiny baby he always said he wanted to be a fireman. Of course, my wife and I believed that he would eventually grow out of it, but no sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute!

So here he is at Harvard today taking courses in net holding, mouth-to-mouth breathing, carbon tetrachloride, and Dalmatian dogs. It is a full schedule for the young man, and that, in fact, is exactly what we talked about when last he climbed upon my lap.

He complained that every bit of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He doesn't have so much as one hour a week to sample any of the fascinating courses outside his major—history, literature, language, science, or any of the thousand and one things that appeal to his keen young mind.

I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same scholastic bind; you are taking so many requirements that you can't find time for some appealing electives. Therefore, in today's column I will forego levity and give you a brief survey in a subject that is probably not included in your curriculum.



He's still not too old

I have asked the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes whether I might employ this column—normally a vehicle for innocent merriment—to pursue this serious end. "Of course you may, crazy kid," they replied kindly, their grey eyes crinkling at the corners, their manly mouths twisted in funny little grins. If you are a Marlboro smoker—and what intelligent human person is not?—you would expect the makers of Marlboro to be fine men. And so they are—wonderful guys, every man-jack of them—good, generous, understanding, wise. They are each tipped with a pure white filter and come in soft pack or Flip-Top box.

But I digress. We were going to take up a topic you are probably unable to cover in your busy academic life. Let us start with the most basic topic of all—anthropology, the study of man himself.

Man is usually defined as a tool-making animal, but I personally do not find this definition entirely satisfactory. Man is not the only species which makes tools. The simians, for example, make monkey wrenches.

Still, when you come to a really complicated tool—like a lintype, for instance—you can be fairly sure it was made by Homo sapiens—or else a very intelligent tiger. The question one should ask, therefore, is not *who* made the tool, but *what* did he do with it.

For example, in a recent excavation in the Olduvai Gorge a large assortment of hominoid fossils was found, all dating back to the Middle Pleistocene Age. Buried with the fossils was a number of their artifacts, the most interesting being a black metal box which emitted a steady beeping sound. Now, of course, zoologists will tell you that tree frogs make such boxes which they employ in their mating activities (I can't go into detail about it in this family newspaper) but the eminent anthropological team, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Sigafos (both he and she are named Walther) were convinced that this particular box was made not by tree frogs but by Neanderthal men. To prove their point, they switched on the box and out came television, which, as everyone knows, was the forerunner of fire.

If there is anything more you need to know about anthropology, just climb up on my lap as soon as my son leaves.

* * *

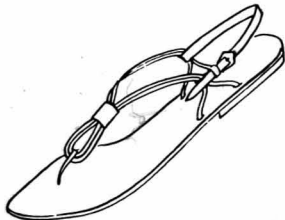
The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who sponsor this column, often with trepidation, are not anthropologists. They are tobaccoists—good ones, I think—and I think you'll think so too when you sample their wares—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states.

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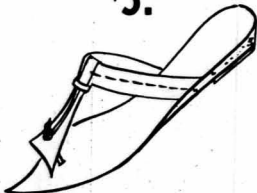


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Associated Press News Roundup:

Public Aid Commission Gets Emergency Funds

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.

The Illinois House passed Tuesday two separate emergency appropriations to tide the Illinois Public Aid Commission through May and June. The measures were sent to the Senate, where Republicans were expected to place ceilings on aid grants into provisions of at least one bill and set the stage for another Senate-House conference committee.

appropriate \$23.9 million for aid to dependent children. The second measure carries a \$23.1 million appropriation for all other aid categories.

In other action, the House forwarded to the Senate measures to boost salaries of downstate policemen and firemen \$150 a month. The vote was 112-36.

PHILADELPHIA

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., says the United States should bomb certain rail and road facilities used by the Chinese Communists, to head off further Communist buildups in South Viet Nam and Laos.

"It would be a risk," he

Faculty Meeting Dates Set For May 9, And 13

President Delyte W. Morris has set May 9 on the Carbondale campus and May 13 on the Edwardsville campus for general meetings of the SIU faculty.

The meeting of the Carbondale faculty will be held at Furr Auditorium at 5 p.m.

told newsmen Monday, "but everything we do is a risk. If we are going to back away from risks we ought to quit."

MOSCOW

Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro spent yesterday morning with Premier Khrushchev at his country house near the Moscow River 25 miles out of town.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, announcing the visit, said Castro was "cordially welcomed by Nikita Khrushchev and his family."

Castro will be the star attraction at the May Day celebrations in Red Square Wednesday.

WASHINGTON

The United States has urged Communist Poland to cooperate with Canada and India in restoring peace in Laos and supporting the neutralist government there.

The three nations form a truce commission which is

charged with trying to preserve Laotian neutrality under a 1962 East-West agreement in which the United States and the Soviet Union both joined.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

Secretary-General U Thant announced Tuesday that the United Arab Republic and Saudi Arabia had agreed to pull out of the royalist-republican war in Yemen.

He said a U.N. observer team will see that the agreement is carried out.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic

The Dominican Republic charged yesterday that President Francois Duvalier of Haiti had offered military bases to Cuba's Fidel Castro.

The charge was made by Foreign Minister Andres Freites to a peace-keeping mission of the Organization of American States--OAS--which arrived here this morning.

500 Scholarships To Be Awarded

Some 500 scholarship and activity awards will be made on the Carbondale campus between now and mid-summer.

Arthur A. Swanson, coordinator of student financial assistance, said the awards will be made on the basis of scholastic ability, financial need, and service to the university. They have a value of \$42 per quarter or \$168 per school year to in-state students.

Many students obtain student employment along with receiving SIU scholarship and

activity awards, Swanson said, and in some cases National Defense and Education Act loans ranging from \$50 to \$200 per quarter.

"Combining a student work program with a scholarship and activity award or a National Defense loan, students with good study skills and habits who work three or four hours a day can progress through college with a minimum amount of additional financial assistance from their families," Swanson said.

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THERESA HOOVER

Miss Hoover Leads Wesley Retreat Friday

Theresa Hoover, associate secretary in the Department of Christian Social Relations of the Methodist Church, will be the resource leader at the Spiritual Life Retreat conducted by the Wesley Foundation this weekend.

The retreat will be held at the Little Grass Methodist camp; its theme will be "The Search for Morality."

More than 40 students have already registered for the retreat. Registrations will be accepted until 4 p.m. on Thursday.

Cars will leave from the Foundation Friday at 5:30 p.m. Students who must work or who have classes on Saturday will be furnished rides to and from the campus.

The \$4.50 registration fee includes 5 meals, camp fee and study materials. The study book, "Sources of Christian Morality," is available for advance reading at the office in the Foundation.

More Faculty Appointments Announced By Board

The following were among the faculty appointments approved at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees:

Dennis Gross, assistant instructor of accounting; B. D. Hudgets, director of Auxilia-

ry and Service Enterprises; Robert Jacob, coordinator of International Programs in Research Administration and also professor of administration and supervision; and Conrad R. Kracht, assistant instructor in business education.

David Pittman, research assistant in Microbiology; William F. Price, coordinator, of Little Grass Activities; Mrs. Daphne D. H. Richards, three-fourths time lecturer in mathematics; and Herbert H. Rosenthal, special assignment in the Office of Vice President for Operations, Edwardsville Campus.

Herman A. Dreifke, lecturer in the humanities division; Frank L. Eversull, half-time lecturer in education; Garry N. Murphy, lecturer in humanities; Mrs. Lela Morris, lecturer in the University School; and Michael N. Smith, lecturer in humanities.

Mrs. Ruth Bozarth Wood, half-time lecturer in University School; Donald R. Cross, instructor of physical education; Robert F. Erickson, head of Social Sciences Division; Leo Favrot, associate professor of accounting and Daniel Irwin, research assistant in Mississippi Valley investigations.

★

A 22-year-old senior from Crystal Lake who reportedly took three cases of empty soda bottles from University Trailer Court has been ordered to reclaim the bottles from a store where he sold them and return them to the trailer court.

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Air Meet Results:

SIU Flying Club's Team Rated No. 2 In Nation

The Saluki Flying Club, host last weekend to the National Intercollegiate Flying Association's Spring Air meet, had among its members the best male pilot in the meet and was judged the most progressive and active club.

Tom Stewart, a senior at SIU from Ewing, won the best male pilot award after placing second in two individual competition events. These were cross country navigational problem and power-off landing accuracy.

Al Goodwin, a freshman at SIU from Harrisburg, and the national treasurer of NIFA, won second in the power-on landing event.

The meet was held Friday and Saturday at the SIU Airport. A total of 22 colleges and universities sent teams for the competition. About 275 flying-enthusiast students were here for the meet. A dance was held for the guests Friday night and an awards banquet Saturday.

In the club awards, the Flying Salukis won the United Air Lines collegiate aviation progress award for their work in the past year. In addition the local club took top honors for the most active club during the year. It received the University Aviation Association activity award.

Of the schools entered from Montana to the East Coast and from Minnesota to Texas, Ohio State University entries took the most high awards. Among them were first in team competition, with SIU taking second.

With this award, the Ohio club becomes the nation's top college aero club of the year.

Grover Loening, designer of the U. S.'s first amphibious airplane, the Loening amphibian, was here to present the covered Loening trophy to Ohio State.

Loening, at 83, competed in the meet as the honorary bombardier. He was received at the banquet with a standing ovation.

Tom Stewart is now holder

WSIU-TV Reviews Women Of 1900's

The modern woman - and the interested male - of 1963 can reminisce with WSIU-TV tonight and return to the 1900s for a view of "The New Woman" at the turn of the century.

7 p.m.

TECHNIQUE begins a new series tonight "Jascha Heifetz Master Class," eight programs featuring this century's greatest violinist as artist and teacher.

8 p.m.

THE LIGHT SHOW relieves the problems that faced the woman in the 1900s. Newspaper editorials, periodicals, songs, and narration are used to present the picture of American women at the turn of the century.

8:30 p.m.

PLAY OF THE WEEK presents "The Velvet Glove," the story of a Catholic nun's delightfully comic fight to maintain academic freedom in her college.

of the traveling trophy presented by the aviation fraternity, Alpha Eta Rho to the top male pilot. He also received a Navtimer watch, presented as a gift by the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

In addition to accepting trophies, the Flying Salukis gave one, Harold Wood, of Parks College, University of St. Louis, received an appreciation trophy from the local club for his part in helping to prepare for the air meet. Wood is also an advisor of the NIFA.

According to Jim Mohan, events chairman for the meet just over, the next event of its kind will be held in October at Purdue University.

Job Interviews

THURSDAY, MAY 2;

Bunge Grain Corporation, Kansas City, Missouri; Seeking Agriculture seniors interested in grain merchandising training program.

Mr. Vernon, Illinois Public Schools; Seeking first and second grade teachers; also fifth and sixth combination heavy in art and music; also seventh and eighth for English, reading, spelling and French, if possible.



FRANK HEILIGENSTEIN

Heiligenstein Wins Home Town Post

Frank X. Heiligenstein, SIU student formerly at Carbondale and now at Edwardsville, is the youngest member on record of the Freeburg Village Board.

Heiligenstein, 21, was active in campus politics while at Carbondale, serving as off-campus senator on the Student Council and in other student government posts.

In winning the Freeburg Village Board office, Heiligenstein follows in the footsteps of his grandfather and father. His grandfather, the late F.X. Heiligenstein, was active in Freeburg politics, serving as mayor and supervisor. Young Heiligenstein's father, John, has served as Freeburg Township supervisor since 1949.

Heiligenstein, who plans to enter law school at St. Louis University next fall, polled 222 votes,

There Will Be Lots Of Music This Summer At Southern

A comprehensive musical program for the summer session has been announced by Robert E. Mueller, chairman of the Music Department.

As in past summers, two sections of the SIU Opera Workshop will be held, one on campus under the direction of Marjorie Lawrence. The campus workshop will produce "The Music Man" and will be of special interest to those students who wish to gain insights into production problems of Broadway musicals. The workshop at Hot Springs will offer an extensive program of vocal training for those students interested primarily in oratorios and operas.

In addition to the opera workshops, workshops for teachers of instrumental music and elementary music are scheduled.

The workshop for instrumental teachers on both the elementary and secondary levels is scheduled for June 24

to July 5 under the direction of Phillip H. Olson of the SIU music faculty.

The workshop for elementary teachers interested in teaching music in the classroom is planned for July 15-26, and will be presented by Robert Forman of the SIU music department and Aleen Watrous of Wichita, Kan., a guest consultant.

The SIU summer music camp for high school students will be held on the campus July 7-20 under the direction of Melvin Seiner. Outstanding leaders in music education will rehearse a band, a chorus and an orchestra, and a concert will be presented at the end of the session. Listening courses in music appreciation will also be offered.

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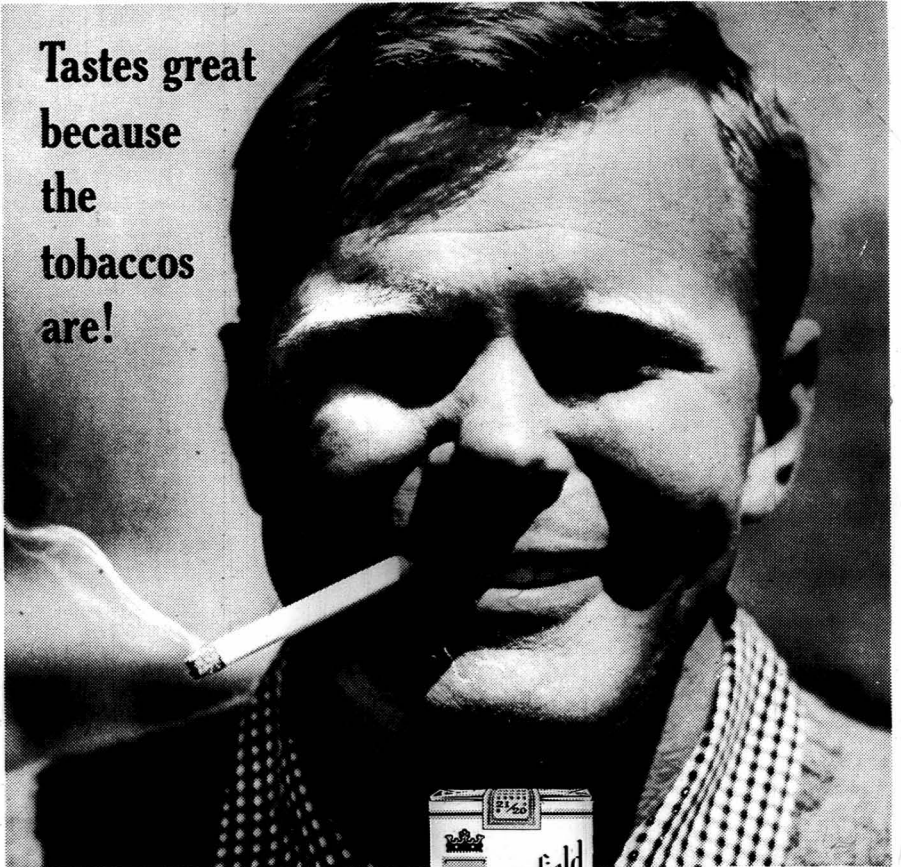
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A Topsy-Turvy Toolbox— The Mechanics Of Sectioning

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It takes an equal amount of patience and perseverance to fit the many complicated section possibilities of a class program together into a workable schedule.

The sectioning center often appears to the student like a topsy-turvy toolbox where the various parts of his program are fit together like a birdhouse hastily contrived from a miscellany of boards, shingles, tacks, and nails.

A closed section can be as frustrating to the student as the discovery of a missing part is to the do-it-yourself carpenter. Too often those closed sections appear like a sudden rainstorm on a summer day. They catch the student unaware and drench him with frustration, for they always mean more lines, more waiting. Much of this confusion might be eliminated if advisors were immediately informed when a section is closed, and if closed sections would be posted on a sheet outside the sectioning center as soon as they occur. This would give the student a chance to rework his schedule, thus saving time of all concerned.

Equally frustrating is the bargaining and compromise process through which many sectioners put students. Occasionally a student with a bit of foresight will bring in a schedule which he has already worked out. Frequently he is met with the reply, "I'm sorry - I can't give you section five chemistry."

"Is it closed?" the student queries.

"Well, no...." comes the

answer, "but it's getting that way."

What is the answer to this enigma? In some cases the sectioner may have been instructed to hold some openings in a section for students who will bring in work permits and part time programs. But is this fair? If such students expect special consideration, they should make special efforts to section early. Perhaps a special sectioning arrangement should be established for them.

A system adopted in some colleges and universities and under current consideration at SIU is the machining method of sectioning. However, officials on campus feel Southern is not yet ready for this big step, and it will have to be gradually introduced on an experiment basis when the time comes.

Until the machine age comes to Southern we are faced with coping with the inaccurate machinery of the human worker. Errors are often made; the wrong number, the wrong class, the wrong room often appear on the class card and find the student in a fluster of confusion during the first week of each new term.

Many of these errors could be eliminated if student workers in sectioning are carefully chosen on a basis of efficiency, reliability, and competency. Improved facilities could also help to alleviate the problem. Noisy, cramped, overcrowded areas do not lend themselves to accuracy.

It's time for a re-organization of Southern's sectioning toolbox. Greater efficiency will help us to build a better product.

Next: A Summary of the Problem

Linda Ballou



Oh Boy! No National News, Book Reviews
Editorials, Cutting Remarks, Pictures.....

Adults Abdicate: Teen-Age Tyranny

by Martin E. Marty

in Arlington Heights Herald
"Teen-Age Tyranny" --- there is a title that gives away the plot of a book, if one ever did!

It is the title of Grace and Fred M. Hechinger's new study of America's teenage society, "Why and How it is Tyrannizing the World of Adults." (Morrow, \$4.50.)

The Hechingers do not ask, "Are teenagers tyrannizing?" They say in their title that they are.

The book is marred by a generally supercilious and self-satisfied tone and is another in that series of popularizations of sociology in which brains of serious social

thinkers are picked for a hop-skip-and-jump view of a subject.

Despite these flaws one must ask: what adult, reading this book, would fail to agree with the Hechinger thesis? The teen-age world sets the norms for the adult. What is more, this has come about because adults have abdicated position. An insecure, adult world—unsure of its own standards, unsure of what it believes, has permitted teenagers to take over. There is no doubt no better place to test this than in the field of AM radio. Teen-agers have chosen a certain kind of music to stake out a claim in the world. Raucous, jugular, overtly sexual, noisy, it blares out inot the world a consistent defiance of "adult" standards, and undercuts esthetic norms built up by a civilization over many centuries.

Adults rarely ask for equal time—they find some way to justify their adaptation to the teen-age world.

The Hechingers make little of it, but at the root of the problem is a "cult of youth" which also appears in revolutionary and changing societies. Most of the adult complaint over the bad elements in the teen-age world can be traced to an absence of belief, an absence of standard in our society.

Given such a basis, it is not difficult for authors to take apart the teen-age world. The chapter titles describe the scope: "Hothouse Bodies

in a Cool Culture;" "Sex: Little Old Technicians;" "Teen-Age Maturity Symbols: Smoking, Drinking, Cars;" "Mass Media: Assembly-Line Idols;" "Advice Books: Fractured Freud;" Teen-Age Shopping: Water Pistol and Brassiere;" etc. (There, I just sold a couple of hundred copies of a book about teenagers to teen-agers!)

Well, it is always easy to attack the world of the adolescent; it is harder to understand it. Teen-agers are vulnerable because they are so visible. They can more easily be isolated for observation and study (who would write a book on people aged forty-one and a half to forty six?)

They represent years in which identity is sought, sometimes with embarrassment. One limit of the Hechinger-type study is that its sociological accent does not allow for exceptions. One can say, "Yes, this is what it's like," and yet all the time be thinking of young people who do not fit the categories.

On one point I believe the authors are correct, however: teen-age "tyranny" exists because of a fault, a vacuum, a belieflessness in the adult world.

At their worst, young people merely take over signals given them by an adult society at its worst.

More than will power is needed for adults to regain their place. At the very least, the beginning of a new system of standards and beliefs would help. Until then, "we brought it on ourselves."

Letter To The Editor:

Double Standard For Students, Profs?

As students of Southern Illinois University, we would like to express our disgust at the dichotomy which exists between the punishments meted out to students who fracture university rules and faculty members who shatter these same rules. The student who violates the automobile registration rules is subject to a fifty dollar fine and disciplinary action. Several students have been thus punished this year.

For the past several months a departmental chairman has been parking behind Illinois Avenue dormitory in flagrant

violation of university rules. Not only does the "gentleman" consistently occupy a space legally assigned to another individual, but the gentleman's car is not registered. He freely admits having torn up 17 university parking tickets this year alone, and loudly proclaims that he can see no reason why he should register his vehicle.

If the university expects student co-operation with respect to these same rules, it should punish all equally and make no exceptions.

Robert A. Lorinskas
President Ill. Ave. Hall

IRVING DILLIARD

Salute for a Great Southerner

Not all the native southerners are Eastlands and Thurmonds by any means. Some are in the forefront—and have been for many years—of the movement to bring political, civic, social, and economic justice to all, regardless of color.

Such a southerner is being honored this week-end by the Chicago Committee to Defend the Bill of Rights at a meeting which will assemble civil libertarians from a wide area. He is Aubrey Willis Williams of Alabama, who has been a fighter against racial discrimination for most of his 72 years.



Irving Dilliard

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn and the others gathered in Chicago pay tribute to Aubrey Williams are offering a wholly fitting recognition for a southern patriot who was born in Springfield, Ala., and has always kept his residence in his native state. His home is on a rural route outside Montgomery.

Goes Into Social Work

There is hardly a major phase of the life of the south that Aubrey Williams has not influenced for good—and usually in the direction of taking down barriers between the races in their joint responsibility to make a success of American democracy.

Back in the era when William Howard Taft occupied the White House and almost no one thought there would be war again, Aubrey Williams attended Maryville college in Tennessee. He served in France as a 1st division artilleryman in 1917-18 and then resumed his studies at the University of Cincinnati.

Married and the father of four sons, he learned a lot about business while in department store merchandising in Birmingham,

and then moved over into a new field of professional activity which came to be called social work. He was an early executive director of the Wisconsin conference of Social Work in the '20s. About the time the depression broke over the country, he became field representative for the American Public Welfare association.

Early in the fight that the New Deal waged on unemployment, Williams served by appointment of Franklin D. Roosevelt on major agencies which undertook the alleviation of human misery. He was field representative and assistant administrator of the federal emergency relief administration. He served the civil works administration in like capacity, and also the works progress administration.

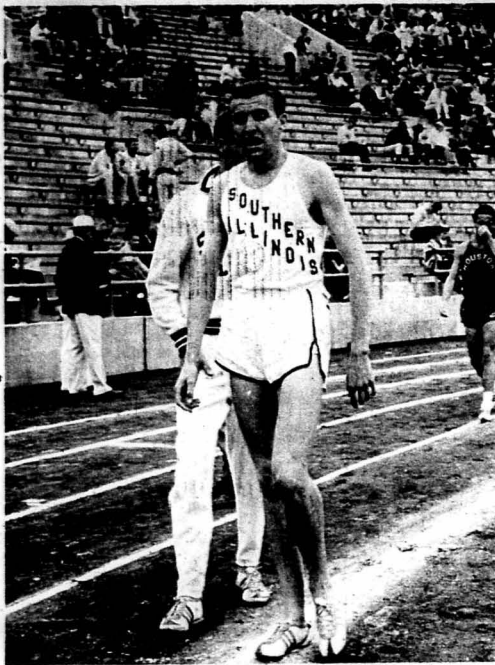
In New Career

When F. D. R. made up his mind that something should be done for the jobless young Americans who could be found in every city and town, he turned to Aubrey Williams and made him executive director and administrator of the national youth administration, 1935-43.

He began a new career in 1943 as director of organization of the National Farmers union. But he did more than show the strength of united farmer effort in the south. He became editor and publisher of the Southern Farm and Home and this led to the presidency of the Southern Conference Educational fund, with headquarters in New Orleans. Its monthly paper, the Southern Patriot, which is one of the strongest forces in the nation for desegregation, proudly carries Aubrey Williams as president emeritus.

What Alabaman Hugo L. Black has been to the Bill of Rights on the Supreme court, Aubrey W. Williams has been at the grass roots in the south. In recent months he has been fighting illness as well as bigotry.

Reprinted from Chicago's American



BRIAN TURNER AFTER THE RACE

SIU Basketball Team Adds New Schools For 1963-64

Oklahoma State, Wichita, Louisville and Philadelphia Textile are among the new schools which will appear on SIU's 1963-64 basketball schedule.

Indiana, Evansville and Ohio University are also on the Salukis schedule for next year. The entire schedule is not completed as yet.

SIU is trying to get home-and-home games with Tennessee State A & I, Western Kentucky, Kentucky Wesleyan, Ball State and Austin Peay. Jack Hartman will be sending his SIU Salukis against his former coach, Henry Iba, when Southern and Oklahoma State meet next winter. Hartman played under Iba while a student at the Stillwater, Okla., school.

Wichita and Louisville are members of the Missouri Valley Conference and represent the first two MVC schools on SIU's basketball schedule. Louisville was admitted into the conference last fall and

Wichita was admitted in 1945. Ohio University is a member of the Mid-American Conference. Last year SIU played two MAC schools—Western Michigan and Toledo. The Salukis defeated both opponents.

SIU will open next season with Indiana at Bloomington, Ind.

The games with Oklahoma State, Evansville, Philadelphia Textile, Ohio University, Wichita, Louisville will be played away from home.

Trip To St. Louis Offered Saturday

Another bus excursion to St. Louis is being offered Saturday to SIU students, staff and faculty.

The Displays and Service Committee of the University Center Board has arranged for a bus to leave the Center at 8 a.m. Anyone interested in using the facility must sign up in the Activities office by 5 p.m. Friday.

Six Firsts:

Saluki Relay Teams Run Up Impressive Record In 2 Years

In the two years that Lew Hartzog has been sending the SIU track squad to the big relay invitation meets they have come home with six firsts, six seconds and four thirds.

Hartzog sent the first Southern relay team to the Arkansas Relays last year and has been sending the Salukis to every other relay carnival.

"The only way to make a name for yourself is to compete against the best," Hartzog said. "In keeping with this philosophy I have tried to send our boys against the best in the country."

"The results show that we are able to hold our own with the best. In fact we are doing better than a lot of the big name track schools," Hartzog pointed out.

Last week, for example, the Big Eight Conference which includes such track-minded schools as Kansas, Oklahoma State, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas State, Colorado, Oklahoma and Iowa State didn't win an event for the first time in 18 years at the Drake Relays.

"All of the Big Eight schools give full NCAA scholarships but yet didn't win a single race at Drake," Hartzog proudly commented. "I enjoyed it."

Beach Party Planned

The Off-Campus Presidents Council is sponsoring a beach party and bonfire to be held at the Lake-on-the-Campus on May 4 from 8-11.

The theme of the dance will be "Beach Combers Bonanza"

joy competing against the best because if you win an event you know you have really done something."

This year, SIU started the relay circuit at Arkansas. SIU's sprint medley team of Bill Cornell, Jim Stewart, Ed Houston and Al Pulliam won the race at the Arkansas and Drake Relays. The relay team also placed second at Texas and third at Kansas.

SIU's two-mile relay team has competed twice this spring. The quartet won the event at Arkansas and placed third at Texas.

In the distance medley event the SIU quartet of Houston, Cornell, Turner and Jack Peters has taken a first and second place in two outings. The Salukis won the event at Kansas but was second to Stanford at Drake last week.

Last year Southern's two-mile relay team of John

Saunders, Jim Dupree, Turner and Cornell collected one first place, one second and two thirds at the four relay carnivals.

The distance medley quartet of Saunders, Dupree, Cornell and Turner last year picked up two first places and one second.

SIU ran the four-mile relay twice last year and finished second both times. Alan Gelso teamed with Dupree, Cornell and Turner on this quartet.

There is only one relay meet remaining this year but that is by invitation only.

"The California Relays at Modesto is the biggest one of them all," Hartzog said. "A team needs an invitation to compete there. I believe our sprint medley and distance medley teams will be invited and possibly our freshmen relay squad."

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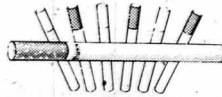
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Trailers, Apartments, Houses—One block from SIU. Reserve now for summer. 211 1/2 W. Main—Phone 457-4145 89-92p	English Hercules 3-speed bicycle. Good condition. See at Kellers' Cities Service, 511 S. Illinois. 89-91

Managers OK Softball Spikes

The Intramural Office announced yesterday that by a 23-18 vote by all the managers, baseball spikes can now be worn during intramural softball games.

The following schedule is for softball games today and tomorrow:

Thompson Point, 4:15--Ball Beaters vs. Second Shots (diamond 1), Overseers vs. H.S.O.V. (diamond 2), and Bailey Third vs. Abbott Second (diamond 3).

Chautauqua, 5:00--Tigers vs. Thunderbirds (diamond 1), Mets vs. Rejects (diamond 2), and Devils vs. Fanatics (diamond 3).

Games scheduled tomorrow at Thompson Point, 4:15--Ball Beaters vs. Felts First (diamond 1), Illinois Avenue Residence Hall vs. Warren Warriors (diamond 2), and H.S.O.V. vs. Bailey Third (diamond 3).

Chautauqua, 5:00--Rejects vs. Thunderbirds (diamond 1), Tigers vs. Mets (diamond 2), Saluki Hall vs. Devils (diamond 3).



GENE RODRIGUEZ AND HIS 5-POUND BASS

Student Hooks Bass But Loses Big One

The "big one got away," said Gene Rodriguez, a senior from Hammond, Ind., but the one he brought in was a five pound black bass, taken from Lake-on-the-Campus Friday morning.

Rodriguez said a "much heavier fish" broke his line minutes before the five-pounder struck. The second fish gave him a bad time ducking for brush and down trees.

Rodriguez said he was using a "sputter-bug" surface lure

with a black and yellow salt and fishing from shore.

A fishing derby was held at Lake-On-The-Campus Saturday for the prize for the largest fish going to Ziggy Stasjak for a quarter pound bass.

J. W. Newbery stayed with it the longest and won the prize for catching the most fish. His final string contained 40 blue gill and crappie.

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Golf Team Drubs St. Louis, 10-5

Southern's golf team got back to winning ways Monday afternoon as the Salukis snapped a three-match losing streak by drubbing St. Louis University 10-5 at the Crab Orchard Golf Club.

"I think we're ready to to roll again," commented coach Lynn Holder, "We played pretty good golf Monday."

The Salukis have played pretty good golf all season, even in defeat. All eight of SIU's golfers are averaging in the 70's.

The win brings Southern's record up to a respectable 7-3 for the season. Holder's comment was pointed to his squad's next match with Big Ten member Wisconsin at Madison Friday afternoon.

The Billiken match was paced by Bob Payne's one under par 70, as the Saluki ace had to battle heavy winds all the way. Payne was backed up by John Krueger who turned in a fine one over par 72 for the 18 holes.

Jim Place defeated his opponent with a 74 performance as he was the only other individual winner for SIU.

After 10 matches, Place leads the Salukis with a fine 73.4 average. Payne is right on his tail with a 73.8 mark. Krueger is challenging the two pace setters with a 74 average.

The remainder of the totals are evenly divided with Jerry Kirby next in line with a 75 average. Roy Gish posts a 77.2 mark and Bill Muehleman and Leon McNair are close behind with 77.3 marks. Al Kruse is finding rough going as he trails the field with a 78.2 total.

Imperiale May Play For Detroit Lions

Frank Imperiale, who played guard on Southern's 1961 IIAC championship football team, has signed a tentative professional contract with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League.

Imperiale, who said the contract was somewhere in the neighborhood of \$7200, leaves for the Lions training camp at Bloomfield, Mich. on July 23.

The 6-2, 250-pound New Yorker is back at SIU finishing up his work.

In the point producing department, Payne leads with 22 1/2 points. Krueger is right on his heels with 22 points turned in. Although Place is setting the pace with the low average he trails in the point scoring with 20. Gish lists 11 points, Kirby 10 1/2, Kruse 10, Muehleman 9 and McNair 8.

The results of Monday's match:

Dave Peer, St. L., 40, 40-80.
2-Payne, 34,36-70; 3 points.
Russ Kelly, St. L., 41, 45-86.
3-Dick Pearce, St. L., 35, 40-75; 2 1/2 points.
Kirby, 35, 41-76; 1/2 point.
4-Ken Roach, St. L., 35, 40-75; 2 1/2 points.
Kruse, 40, 40-80; 1/2 point.
5-Krueger, 37, 35-72; 3 points.
John Butler, St. L., 44, 42-86.
1-Place, 39, 35-74; 3 points.

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