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## The Daily Egyptian, April 03, 1963

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 44

Wednesday, April 3, 1963

Number 69

## Junior Scientists Visit Here Saturday

Science projects by students in some 30 area junior and senior high schools will be on public view Saturday in the University School gymnasium.

The Southern District of the Illinois Junior Academy of Science will sponsor an exhibit of some 250 experiments and other projects as part of its all-day annual meeting at SIU. It will be open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m.

Willard M. Gersbacher, professor of zoology and Southern

District chairman, said some 500 to 600 students are expected.

The exhibits will cover such subjects as botany, physics, electronics, conservation, geography, astronomy, anthropology, mathematics, weather, microbiology, geology, chemistry and aeronautics.

Each school is being permitted three entries per 1,000 students enrolled, Gersbacher said. From the SIU exposition, about 50 projects will be selected for showing at the

academy's state-wide meeting May 9 at the University of Illinois.

H. A. Flaschka, professor of chemistry at the Georgia Institute of Technology, will address the students at a 2:30 p.m. session. Presiding will be the academy's regional student chairman, Bill Perkins of Carbondale Community High School.

Awards will be presented by W. D. Klimstra, treasurer of the Illinois State Academy of Science, at 4 p.m.

# JFK Cuts Foreign Aid Request \$420 Million

## Critics Say Reduction Still Isn't Large Enough

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Kennedy asked Congress Tuesday for \$4.5 billion in new foreign aid appropriations, a cut of \$420 million from the amount he originally proposed in his January budget message.

In submitting the smallest foreign aid program in four years, Kennedy made a special effort to turn aside criticism. He told Congress in a 5,000-word message that his program was designed carefully and explicitly to meet challenges in underdeveloped countries "in this climactic age of decision."

## Latin American Contribution Is Festival Theme

The contributions of early Latin America to Western Hemisphere agriculture will be spotlighted during SIU's Pan American Week April 8 through 13.

Congress members commended the President's effort to trim his own aid figures but served notice that they plan to try for still deeper cuts.

Republicans commented that the President was finally coming around to agreeing with them that the budget needs to be cut.

Sponsored by the Latin American Institute, the activities will begin next Monday with programs of songs and dances from Mexico, Panama, Brazil and Argentina at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on Foreign Aid, said a realistic program would be around \$3 billion.

"Contributions of the Indians of the Americas to Agriculture" will be the topic of a panel discussion at 3 p.m. April 9 in the seminar room of the Agriculture Building.

The administration-sponsored reduction of \$420 million was termed very unusual by the assistant foreign aid administrator, Frank Coffin.

On the panel will be Charles B. Heiser Jr., professor of botany, Indiana University, Bloomington; Carroll L. Riley, SIU associate professor of anthropology; and Melvin L. Fowler, curator of North American archeology, Southern Illinois University Museum.

Incorporated in Kennedy's message was a potentially significant new plan to give special benefits to American taxpayers who invest in the developing nations.

A Rockefeller Foundation representative, Jesse Parker Perry, will speak on Latin American agricultural improvement programs April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Kennedy took great pains to argue that the new aid program has been tailored to meet suggestions and criticism made only ten days ago by a presidential study committee headed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay.

Kennedy told Congress that many steps suggested by the Clay group to achieve such economies are being put into effect.

## Business School Lecture Series Hosts Million Dollar Bosses

Students who yearn to get to the top in business will get a chance today to hear how it can be done.

companies with sales of a million dollars or more a year.

The opportunities of becoming president of a million dollar business before age 35 will be told to students and faculty by a group of young presidents of such businesses at a panel session to be held at 4 p.m. in the Studio Theater.

E. M. O'Neill, president of the General Grocer Co. of St. Louis, will head the panel. Each panel member will tell how the American economic system helped him obtain his position and advance in his field.

The participating executives are members of the Young Presidents Organization of St. Louis, a branch of a national group composed of persons who, before age 35, attained the presidency of

On May 16 Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, who has been called the world's foremost woman engineer, will be guest speaker on the last program in this year's School of Business lecture series.



OUTLET FOR SPRING FEVER - Girls in this P.E. class are getting double benefit from their course - an hour of credit and a good way to spend a warm spring afternoon.

## Near Scott Air Base:

# US Gives SIU 183 Acres Of Land

Southern Illinois University has received 183 acres of land adjacent to Scott Air Force Base near Belleville from the federal government.

The land was formerly an ammunition annex of Scott Air Base, but was no longer needed by the Air Force.

It will be used by the School of Agriculture for projects in plant industries and forestry. The General Service Administration of the federal government in Washington, D.C., yesterday announced the transfer of the property to SIU.

Dean Keepper said the University will have to install a water supply system on the property. No new structures are planned for the area, he said, but two quonset-shaped concrete buildings, called "igloos," and some storage bins already exist on the land.

President Delyte W. Morris said this land will be used by the Plant Industries and Forestry Departments of the School of Agriculture. Approximately 100 acres will be used by Plant Industries for crop experimentation, and 80 acres of wooded land will be used as outdoor labs for forestry students and for demonstration plots in forestry.

The existing buildings will be used for storage of machines, seeds and office space, Keepper said. The bins will be used to store chemicals.

## Students Go To Polls In May To Pick New Student Leaders

The annual student body elections will be coming up soon and students and groups should begin giving some thought as to what persons they would like to support in the elections, according to Student Government officials.

Neil W. Hosley, chairman of the Forestry Department, said the area to be used for research in forestry and demonstration plots is bottomland. The date the projects in forestry get started at the loca-

Exact date for the spring elections has not been set but it will probably be about the second week of May. Announcement of when petitions for candidacy can be picked up will be made soon.

spring elections. Ted Hutton, student body vice-president, suggested that persons interested in becoming candidates come to the Student Government Office and talk to present office-holders to get an idea of the functions and duties of the various offices.

All student government positions are to be filled in

More details of the election and campaigning procedure will be presented after election officials determine dates for the election, receiving petitions and putting up campaign posters.

tion will depend upon the availability of funds.

The University learned of the possibility of acquiring the land about two or three months ago. The federal government had the land up for sale when the University applied to receive it, according to Alfred B. Caster, chairman of the Plant Industries Department.

The property was taken off the sale list but the University had to justify its reasons for wanting the land before it could be transferred.

An agriculture experiment station similar to the Agronomy Research Center now operated at SIU will be established there, Caster said. It will also be similar to the experiment station operated near Brownstown by the University of Illinois.

The plan of use of the land outlined in the application must be followed satisfactorily for the next 20 years or the federal government can take back the land, Caster said.

## Student Teachers Meet Today At 10

Elementary and Kindergarten student teachers will meet at 10 a.m. today in Furr Auditorium of the University School.

It is an orientation meeting for all elementary education majors who plan to do their student teaching next fall.

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**Junior Given  
Probation For  
Traffic Charge**

Stuart Shafer, a 21-year-old junior from Carrolton, who was fined \$65 for traffic violations during the weekend, has been placed on disciplinary probation through the summer quarter and has lost his motor vehicle privileges.

Police said Shafer collided with two parked cars early Saturday morning. He was charged in the court of Police Magistrate Robert Schwartz with hit and run, disobeying a stop sign and reckless driving.

**VARSITY THEATER**

TODAY- THURSDAY-FRIDAY

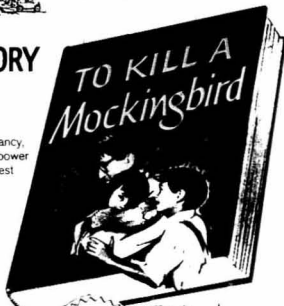
As we told you before, "To Kill A Mockingbird" is one of the finest American pictures in many years. We are proud to say that the response to this great movie has made it necessary to hold it over for playing Thursday and Friday. "The Hook" which was originally scheduled will play one day only, Saturday, April 6.



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**Plaza** Fountain and Grill 602 S. Illinois  
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**LAVENDER'S ENTERPRISES**

CARBONDALE



**FLYING PLANNERS** - Four SIU students who are officers in the National Intercollegiate Flying Association go over plans for the organization's national meet here April 25-27. They are

(left to right) John Feece, president, Al Goodwin, treasurer, Don Langa, vice president, and Ron Kelly, secretary.

Flying Meet April 25-27:

**Saluki Flying Club Squeezes  
Year's Work Into Five Months**

It took some hurrying around but the members of the Saluki Flying Club have done in five months what it usually takes a year to accomplish: prepare to host the National Intercollegiate Flying Association meet.

Between 200 and 250 college pilots from 20 colleges across the country will be flown in here April 25, 26 and 27. Preparing for the meet included raising money, arranging for housing, transportation, publicity, entertainment, trophies and fuel.

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

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Since the host school serves as national headquarters and provides the officers and staff of N.I.F.A., Southern, in the heart of the Midwest, has been the headquarters since last fall, and four Southern students are the national officers.

John Feece, a sophomore, is the president, Al Goodwin, a freshman, the treasurer, Donald Langa, a senior, the vice president and Ronald Kelly, a junior, the secretary.

The Flying Salukis are relatively new members of the 15-year-old national organization. The group organized two years ago, won second place in bomb-drop competition last fall at a meet in Kalamazoo, and got their hands up first when hosting the 1963 spring meet came up for grabs.

Goodwin, explained recently how the prize was brought home for the SIU club:

Iowa had been designated host for the 1963 spring meet at the close of last year's spring meet held at Oklahoma

State University.

When the SIU club attended the mid-winter N.I.F.A. meet at Kalamazoo, it was learned that Iowa was turning down the chance to host the annual, spring meet.

"We were just the first ones to get our hands up," Goodwin said. "It was that simple."

Not so simple was raising the \$3,000 needed to finance the meet, according to Goodwin, the treasurer.

Nevertheless, the fuel, trophies, free breakfasts, plans for a dinner with a name speaker and a dance are ready.

Tiner Lapsley of the Aeronautics Department of Oklahoma State University flew to Carbondale Monday night to attend a wrap up meeting with the Saluki Club, Harold Wood,

**Tri Sig Names  
New President**

Linda Atwater, junior from Springfield, Ill., is the new president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Other new officers are: Charlotte Thompson, vice president; Brenda Bohleber, treasurer; Sandra Ward, recording secretary; Marcia Lorenz, corresponding secretary.

Barbara Schally, scholastic chairman; Elaine Schneider, house manager; Marlene Brown, steward; Barbara Weber, Sr. Panhellenic representative; Mike Davis, Jr. Panhellenic representative; Julie England, rush chairman; and Karen Tumbleson, Jr. rush chairman.

**VTI Center Board  
Elects President**

Alan Williams has been named president of the newly-formed VTI Student Center Programming Board. Marilyn Menees is the vice-president.

Other officers and members are Mary Jo Davis, secretary; Jerry Wenstrom, treasurer; Sharon Stephan, Sandra Westphal, Dave Ball, Joe Cash, Doug Horn, Don Proulx, Jerry Reasoner, Janie Miller and Jerry Cummins.

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NEWS AGENCY

209 E. MAIN

# Tiddly Wink Club Will Be Formed Here

The Recreation Committee of the University Center Programming Board announced today that a tiddly wink club will be formed next Saturday. Pointing to the enthusiasm for the game among the Ivy league schools, the committee was urging all students who might like the idea of the game to come out for the meeting. It will be held at 2 p.m. in the Activities Area.

The Committee has ordered and received all of the equipment needed including official mats for the table play of the game.

Meetings today around campus include a good sample of what students do at Southern.

A Health and Audio-Visual Aids conference for student teachers will be held at the Studio Theater at 3 p.m. The Young Presidents Organization will have a discussion at the same place at 4 p.m.

## Young GOPs Meet

### In Library Lounge

The Young Republican Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the library lounge to discuss the U.S. National Student Association.

Guest speaker will be Karan Davis, treasurer of the Illinois-Wisconsin region. Plans will also be finalized for the Midwest College Federation convention.

## 'Kabachio' Dance Scheduled By AKA

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority presents the annual "Kabachio," a dance, in the University Center Ballroom, Friday from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. The theme is Highballs and High Fashion. Highlights of the dance will be the crowning of "Mr. Kabachio" and a fashion show.

## AKA Sorority Elects Officers

Janice Buckley has been elected president of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Other new officers are: Carolyn Vaughn, vice president; Marie Smith, dean of Pledges and Rush Chairman; Roberta Little, recording secretary; Maurice Mathes, corresponding secretary; Carol Wright, treasurer; Thelma Nelson, scholarship chairman; Carol Rancier, social and publicity chairman; and Minnie Jean Brown, reporter.

## Freshman Fined \$50 For Conduct

Peter Wegner, an 18-year-old freshman from Park Ridge, was fined \$50 by Police Magistrate Robert Schwartz after he was arrested on city streets Saturday night.

He has been placed on disciplinary probation through the summer quarter and was ordered to make an apology to police for disrespectful conduct.

★

Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics, has been invited to give the opening address at the annual meeting of the Illinois Dietetic Association in Chicago April 18.

She will speak on "Sociological and Technological Changes Affecting Education in Home Economics."

Several meetings will be held in the University Center during the day.

Student Government will meet in Room H at 7 p.m., the Spring Festival Steering Committee will meet in Room D at 9 p.m.; the Education and Cultural Committee will meet in Room B at 9 p.m. and Group L of the Spring Orientation Committee will meet in Room C, also at 9 p.m.

Two other groups will meet in the Center at different hours. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in Room F at 10 a.m. and Sigma Delta Chi in Room C at 7 p.m.

Another group will meet at the popular hour of 9 p.m.: this is the Spelunking Club, Room C.

The Agriculture Department has arranged for a pre-counselling session for Agriculture students in the Agriculture Arena at 8 a.m. Primary student teachers will meet in Furr Auditorium at 10 a.m.

The Marketing Club will meet in Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The University Future Farmers of America will meet in Agriculture Building 224 at 7:30 p.m. At 5:45 in the Masonic Hall, the American Association of University Professors will meet to elect officers.

Intramural activities today will include:

Volleyball in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m. and weight lifting an hour earlier 7 p.m., in the Quonset Hut, The Judo Club has scheduled a session in the Quonset Hut for 5 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association activities today include class and varsity volleyball in the Women's Gym at 4 p.m.; House volleyball, same place at 5:45 p.m. The Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi, business majors, will meet at 9 p.m. tonight in Room 214 of Old Main.

## Two SIU Gymnasts

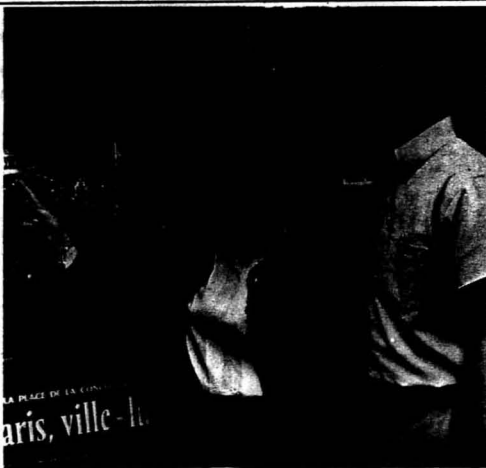
### Make Wedding Plans

Wedding bells will soon toll for gymnasts Fred Orlofsky and Rusty Mitchell.

Mitchell plans to be married June 1 to Pam Powell of Marion. She is reigning Military Ball Queen this year.

Orlofsky will be married September 7 to Miss Holly Brown.

Orlofsky plans to coach gymnastics here after graduating. He will be Bill Meade's assistant next year replacing Garland O'Quinn who will receive his master's degree this year.



**FESTIVAL CHAIRMEN** - Penny Donahue, Spring Festival chairman, and Terry Hamilton, vice chairman, look over a travel poster of Paris while discussing the theme for this year's event - Travel Abroad. The Festival will open May 9 and run through May 12.

# Land Development Specialists To 'Build' City Here April 8

A program slanted to municipal officials, civic leaders and builders, "New Concepts of Land Development," will be given at 7 p.m. April 8, in Muckelroy Auditorium.

The program is described as a visual presentation of new approaches to land use, organization and development. It will depict, through use of build-up models, various possibilities of employing these new concepts in the residential development of raw land.

Robert C. Lederman, director of community facilities

and Urban Renewal for the National Association of Home Builders, Washington, D.C., will present the program.

His large-scale, three-dimensional site models will illustrate the advantage of new ideas in subdivision planning and zoning. Starting with raw land, the models will be built up, house-by-house, before the audience's eyes. When completed, the site will be blending of single family homes, town houses, garden and high-rise apartments, with ample open space for the community.

# THE Ann Lauanders

COLUMN



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Tickets may be purchased prior to the week that they will be used, at the Foods Office. Contact the Foods Office for further information.

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# UNIVERSITY CENTER CAFETERIA



Associated Press News Roundup:

# Railroads To Start Work Changes April 8

CHICAGO

The nation's railroads announced Tuesday that one minute after midnight April 8

they will make work rules changes that eventually will eliminate 65,000 jobs.

James E. Wolfe, chairman of the National Railway Labor Conference and chief rail negotiator, said "We understand President Kennedy probably will name an emergency board before the unions set a strike date. This will prevent any stoppage for at least 60 days."

A spokesman for the Switchmen's Union of North America said the five labor organizations involved "contemplate taking no unilateral action," but will continue to press for a negotiated fair settlement."

WASHINGTON

Cuba expressed regrets Tuesday for what it said was a mistaken attack on a U.S. freighter last Thursday. It promised to try to prevent such incidents in the future.

At the same time Cuba asked the United States to consider the "seriousness of the situation" in the Caribbean and to stop hit-and-run raids on Cuba.

MOSCOW

The Soviet Communist party has invited Mao Tze-tung, the Chinese Communist leader, to a Red summit meeting in the Soviet capital, Tass reported Tuesday night.

with the United States to land men on the moon.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, described the rocket as an "automatic moon station" weighing 3,130 pounds.

MARION, ILL.

The Area Redevelopment Administration and Defense Department officials have been asked to help prevent closing of Universal Match Corporation's Ordill Division, Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, D-Ill., said yesterday.


Gray, in a message to constituents, said ARA and defense representatives have agreed to try to aim defense contracts at the Ordill plant, manufacturer of explosives used in missile equipment.

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## Rosters Due For Women's Volleyball Tournament

Intramural rosters are now due for the Women's Recreation Association's Spring Volleyball Tournament.

Any coed who lives in unorganized housing may be placed on a team by contacting the WRA sponsor in the Women's Gym. Also any woman whose housing unit does not plan to enter and who wishes to take part may be placed on a team by contacting the WRA Office.

Class and varsity volleyball meets daily from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Anyone interested needs only to come to the gym at 4 p.m., officials said.

In other WRA spring quarter activities, the Modern Dance Club is meeting Tuesdays and Wednesdays from

7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in preparation for its annual spring concert. Anyone interested in this activity should contact Mrs. Dakkak in Room 106 of the Women's Gym.

The Badminton Club meets on Mondays from 8 to 9 p.m. Both men and women are invited to participate in this activity. Fencing meets on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Main 110, and men and women are invited to attend.

Beginners as well as intermediate and advanced participants are welcome in all activities. Instructors are provided if desired.



THEODORE SCHMUIDE

## Geographer Named To Plan Committee

Theodore H. Schmuide, assistant professor of geography, has been named by the American Geological Institute to a 13-member steering committee planning an earth science curriculum for secondary schools.

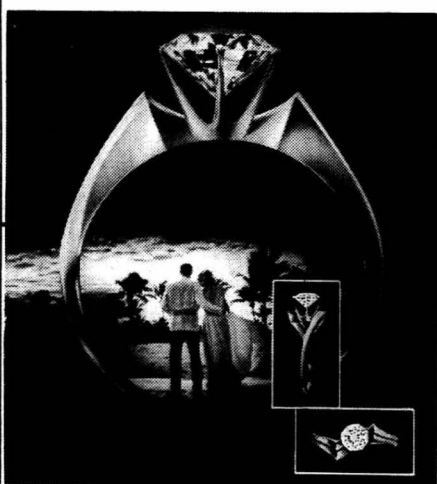
The American Geological Institute recently received a National Science Foundation grant of \$147,182 for an earth science curriculum development project. The committee will be concerned with planning the program and assisting in implementing, reviewing and testing the project. The general objective of the project is to develop course materials—including new texts and teaching aids—for high school earth science courses. Schmuide is the only geographer on the committee.



"Irene"

Campus Florist

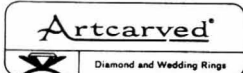
607 S. Ill. 457-6660



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College girls seem to know what they want. We get a lot of ideas about ring styling from American campuses. If there is such a thing as a consensus, it would sound like this: conservative styling, with a difference.

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## On-Campus Job Interviews



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FRIDAY, APRIL 5:

**TOLEDO, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS:** Seeking English teacher for Junior High school (prefer woman), and social studies teacher for high school. Also seeking second and third grade elementary teachers.

**OAK LAWN, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS:** Seeking elementary, intermediate teachers; also seeking junior high school science, and mathematics teachers.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 5 & 6:

**CARL SANDBURG HIGH SCHOOL, ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS:** Seeking teachers for 1963-64 in following areas: English, guidance, mathematics, business education, Latin, Spanish, French, chemistry, biology, physical sciences, and combination of economics - sociology - physical sciences, and EMH.

MONDAY, APRIL 8:

**KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS:** Seeking elementary and intermediate teachers; seeking for junior high: Spanish-American history, female counselor, girls physical educ., industrial arts, and librarian; for

high school: math, industrial arts, French, and Spanish, and girls physical education; Special education; EMH, all levels.

**OBLONG HIGH SCHOOL, OBLONG, ILLINOIS:** Seeking vocational home economics teacher, girls physical education, and English.

**HOOPESTON, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS:** Seeking kindergarten through fifth grade teachers; junior high needs: language arts, social science, science, social studies and coaching.

**WAUCONDA, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS:** Seeking elementary teachers second through sixth grades; High school needs: Spanish, math, girls physical education, and Spanish-social studies.

**WOODSTOCK, ILLINOIS, HIGH SCHOOL:** Seeking English, French, physical sciences, biology, physics, and US History teachers.

**BUFFALO, ILLINOIS, HIGH SCHOOL:** Seeking math, librarian-English, or Latin with some other combination, and instrumental music teachers.

**STRONGHURST, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS:** Seeking second grade teachers, plus business education, and sciences teachers, for high school.

**STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, PUBLIC SCHOOLS:** Seeking elementary teachers, kindergarten through sixth.

## Metropolis Architect To Design Campus Chapel

Thomas Gramen, an architect with special experience in the design of chapels, has been selected to plan sketches and cost estimates of a campus chapel.

He was appointed by University Architect Charles Pulley under authorization of President Delyte W. Morris.

Gramen, who lives in Metropolis, is currently in the process of doing research and securing basic data for preliminary sketches and cost estimates for the campus chapel.

Funds for the chapel will be sought on Journalism Day--April 18--when professional and campus service clubs and businessmen from southern Illinois join forces with the Daily Egyptian.

The group, working in the area, will be selling a special edition of the Daily Egyptian in the Old Newsboy Day promotion to attempt to get as

much for the paper as they can for the chapel building fund.

Project coordinator for the procurement of funds is the SIU Foundation, headed by Kenneth Miller.

As of February 20, 1963, three donations totaling \$300 has been received for this University project.

During the spring of 1962, the SIU Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega conducted a student survey regarding ideas, suggestions and potential use of the proposed chapel by members of the student body.



Kenneth D. Duft, senior agriculture student from Highland, is one of four students selected by the National Alpha Zeta Foundation of America for a \$500 graduate scholarship award for the 1963-64 school year.

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## Manpower To Be Conference Topic Here Thursday

Problems of manpower training and changing occupational patterns will be considered in a conference on Developing Manpower for the Coming Decade on campus April 4.

The conference is a joint project of the Illinois Chapter of the International Association of Personnel and Employment Security and the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education. Sessions will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Registration will start at 8 a.m.

Walter Parker, Springfield, superintendent of the Illinois State Employment Service, will discuss at the luncheon session the changing patterns of occupations in the next decade. Featured for the concluding dinner session will be Samuel C. Bernstein, Chicago, assistant state director of labor, who will speak on "Manpower Training in Illinois, Present and Future."

Others appearing on the program will be Larry Davis, personnel director at the Norge Corporation plant in Herrin; Gola Waters, DuQuoin, personnel director for P.R. Mallory Co.; Frank Kirk, Herrin, regional director of the Board of Economic Development; J.D. Shields, Mt. Vernon high school guidance counselor; Elmer J. Churchill, Springfield, employment offices supervisor; Walter J. Bartz, Springfield, chief of technical education, Illinois State Board of Vocational Education; and Ernest J. Simon, SIU dean of technical and adult education.

### Gruny Represents SIU At Vanderbilt Ceremony

C. Richard Gruny, legal counsel, is representing Southern at Nashville, Tenn., today as Vanderbilt University dedicates a new building to house the School of Law.

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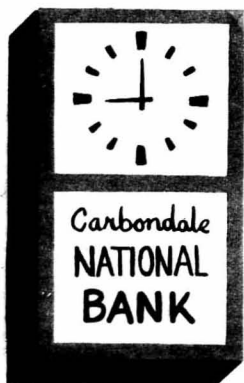
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# Rumblings On A University Campus

By Paul Simon Member Illinois Senate

Recently in the University of Illinois daily newspaper there were articles by students expressing concern about the education which they are receiving and about the general tone of the academic community.

While the university administration probably was not pleased with what was said, it is a healthy thing for students to speak out frankly on what they see as campus needs.

Frequently they will be wrong, but occasionally they will also be right. When I was a college student (and those years are starting to seem painfully distant), in retrospect it seems to me that frequently we had more knowledge of some of the strengths and weaknesses of our campus than did some of the administrators.

How you establish communication with the students, and how you separate the serious observation from the youthful demand for the ridiculous will always be administration problems.

But what bothers me about our college campuses is not so much this type of communication, but another for which you and I who are the public are responsible.

That is the tendency to create a mold for our college administrators--at both public and private universities--which says: "we expect you to build the campus, raise money, increase enrollment, talk in polished phrases--and to say nothing on any public question of controversy, unless it is a bond issue for

schools. You are to be a smiling, pleasant manikin."

United States college students are almost alone among the world's college students in having little interest in politics. There is a handful of students in a college Young Republican Club, or in a Young Democratic Club, but the average student is vastly more interested in who wins a football game than whether the Communists are advancing in Viet Nam.

It is a small wonder that students are not interested. Part of the responsibility goes back to the homes, but part of it is also that we expect administrators to be irresponsible citizens--silent on subjects of major concern to our country. Faculty members who want to move up in the ranks learn the lesson of silence quickly. Students can hardly be expected to be stimulated to learn the responsibilities of citizenship under such an arrangement.

The contrast of this attitude with the really great educators is tremendous. Plato, for example, as the head of an academy would not hesitate to speak out on public issues and take a leading role on controversial issues.

Why shouldn't Illinois college and university presidents say whether they are for or against a state income tax? For or against a state crime commission? Why shouldn't a college president voice a demand for better mental hospitals? In the average community where there is a college or university, does the caliber of public officials in-

clude that the campus is a wholesome influence for good government? I can quickly think of two examples in Illinois where the academic community apparently is of no influence. Students, faculty, and administration are cloistered in their little campus world, zealously learning how to dissect a frog, and just as zealously avoiding even an appearance of assuming the role of responsible citizenship.

The fault is not with the administrators. They fit into a mold we the public have created.

I don't know that there is anything the legislators can do to break the mold.

It might be very much in order for the trustees of a college or university to ask some penetrating questions of the administration and faculty about their roles as responsible citizens.

Students learn not only by the facts presented in a classroom. They also learn by example.

There are happily some examples of faculty and administrative personnel showing civic leadership.

There should be many more.



This is the room--its a bit cozy--but well put in a private entrance

## A Positive Approach

People are often critical both of individuals and various organizations, and in many cases, criticism is justified. The problem with criticism, however, is that one becomes bogged down in it, becoming the expert fault-finder, while the other side of the ledger, the positive side which is almost always a part of each situation, is left without a voice, unnoticed.

Views and opinions become distorted, the result of constant peering through the jaundiced eye of the censorian. It takes the clear vision of the outsider, the visitor, to set things right.

Hilary Hsu, president of the Chinese Student Club at Southern, in a letter to William Fenwick, student body president, expressed his gratitude to Student Government for financing transportation for 25 foreign students to Springfield, Illinois, during spring vacation. During vaca-

tion, foreign students, upon invitation, visit various parts of the country and stay in American homes.

Hsu spoke of the "generosity of the American people during our trip to Springfield." Hsu's letter is exemplificative of the untwisted viewpoint which so cleanses and rectifies. Addressing Fenwick and Student Government, he said: "Without your extreme generosity in financing the bus, our memorable, exciting, and educational tour would not have been possible."

What did the 25 foreign students do while in Springfield? They paid their "respect to one of the greatest men who ever lived--Abraham Lincoln."

It was Lincoln who asked "why should there not be a patient confidence in the ultimate justice of the people? Is there any better or equal hope in the world?"

Erik Stottrup

## Intelligent Approach Needed To Meet Problem Of Cheating In University

In reference to the article, "Prof Says Impersonal University System Aids Cheating."

In a recent interview concerning his view point on cheating, Mr. Ward M. Morton, professor of government said, "I think kids are enormously ingenious in bearing the game." I find this statement nauseating!

The problem of cheating faces all colleges and universities. It is a major problem and one which should be dealt with in an intelligent manner. The above quoted statement is a detriment to any intelligent attempt to cope with this problem.

When an instructor makes such statements, he is encouraging cheating. The rest of his article might as well not have been printed. The students who are cheating will pay no attention to it, and it is discouraging to the students who work for their grades. A student might easily

come to the conclusion that if he is going to cheat in Mr. Morton's class, he had better cheat from the start so there will not be an obvious difference in his grade.

Southern Illinois University has a reputation as a school for "flunk-outs." Many students here have been dropped by some other school. I believe that Southern is offering a great opportunity to these students to have a second chance, but statements such as Mr. Morton's do nothing to enhance the reputation of this university.

The encouragement of cheating can only hurt the school, the student, and the instructor, if he cares about teaching! I would like to see Mr. Morton's plan for a disciplinary council put into action. I hope it will not be a council that sits by and discusses "ingenious methods of cheating," instead of working for the good of the university.

J.R. Herrick

De Maris Lowry

## Menard Project Good

The college program for the 28 inmates at Menard Prison seems to me like a worthwhile job for the university to perform. Often times the reason a man is involved in a crime is because of his lack of money which comes about because he is unable to get employment for he does not have enough education. I realize that advanced education does not guarantee a job, but it usually makes a job more easy for a person to obtain. Usually a person who is making a living is not as tempted to commit a crime as one who is not making a living.

I believe that in a more educated world, there would be less crime. Of course, education alone will not stamp out crime. But if a few inmates can now be made into fruitful citizens, then perhaps in future years a very large per cent can be made into good citizens, and the number of men who are thrown into prison for first one charge and then another will lessen.

Gus Bode . . .



Gus says if the University would give him credit for all of his fifty mile hikes to and from class they could drop P.E. entirely.

Robert L. Miller

## This Pedestrian Feels Safer In Street Than He Does On Campus Sidewalks

There was a time when the biggest menace to pedestrians on SIU, sidewalks was snow and ice, spongy walks, birds in Thompson Woods, and an occasional wayward bicycle. It seemed to be a fairly acceptable fact that the sidewalks were to be used primarily for foot traffic and were so used.

However, there has been a recent change on SIU, campus. Today it would almost be safer to walk on the streets than to walk on the sidewalks

which are being used by anything from a bicycle to motor-scooters and motorcycles. Whether these riders do not know that there are restrictions on the use of the sidewalks is unknown, but before someone gets seriously injured, the pedestrian walks should be clearly designated for "pedestrians only" with violators possibly given tickets for offenses.

## Thefts Deplored

The theft of clothing out of dryers and washing machines in the laundry room of the Southern Hills community is viewed with mounting concern by students and their families who depend on the use of these laundry facilities provided by the University.

It has been a custom for people who use the laundry room not to wait until the laundry is done but return to their homes for 15 to 20 minutes while the clothing is being washed or dried. This has been especially true among mothers who are frequent users of the laundry facilities, and who continue their household chores while the laundry is being done.

Some elements have taken advantage of the unsupervised laundry room and stole clothing, especially diapers.

Southern Hills is a student community, and among the many things its residents have in common, is the narrow economic basis on which they live while attending school. We think that a student who steals from a fellow student demonstrates about the lowest degree of human character.

We hope that the Housing Office in cooperation with the police will undertake an investigation. The person or persons involved in the series of thefts should not only be expelled from the Southern Hills area but also from the University. Among the basic rules of our society is the integrity of other people's property; somebody who does not want to obey these rules has no place here.

Hanno Hardt



# Professional Tennis World Series Troupe To Play Here Next Tuesday



SIU students will have a chance to see some of the world's finest tennis players Tuesday at Carbondale Community Gymnasium when the 1963 World Series of Professional Tennis tour calls here.

Upon completion of the round robin, a playoff will commence with the number one and two finishers playing a series of head-to-head matches for the Championship. Three and four will do likewise.

Rod Laver comes from Rockhampton, Queensland, and is nicknamed the Rocket. He is 24 years old. Earl Buchholz comes from St. Louis and turned professional in 1960.

Ken Rosewall, world professional champion; Rod Laver, 1961 and 1962 Wimbledon Champion and Winner of the Grand Slam will be here along with Andres Gimeno, Earl Buchholz, Luis Ayala and Barry MacKay.

Prize money will be broken down as follows: winner, \$35,000; runner-up, \$25,000; third, \$20,000; fourth, \$15,000; fifth, \$10,000; and sixth place, \$7,500. Total prize money is \$112,500.

Rosewall is ahead at the present time in the round robin schedule. He is 28 years old and hails from Sydney, Australia. He is married and has two sons.

Tuesday's match will start at 7:30 p.m. Busses will be leaving Thompson Point and the University Center to take interested students to the matches. Girls can see their house supervisors about late leaves.

Admission will be \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. Dick LeFevre, SIU tennis coach, points out that this will be the cheapest anyone in the country will be able to see the group. Students may purchase their tickets at the University Center Information Desk.

The World Series of Tennis is presented by the International Professional Tennis Players' Association. The 1963 World Series will be played on a round robin basis.

**TOURING PRO** - Ken Rosewall is one of six professional tennis players who will visit Carbondale Tuesday in a match of the 1963 World Series Tennis Tournament. Rosewall hails from Sydney, Australia and is currently leading in the bid for the \$35,000 first place money.

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## Golf Season Opens Today For Salukis

Southern's golf team will open its 1963 season this afternoon, when coach Lynn Holder's Salukis face a weak Southeast Missouri State squad at Jackson County Golf Club at 1:15.

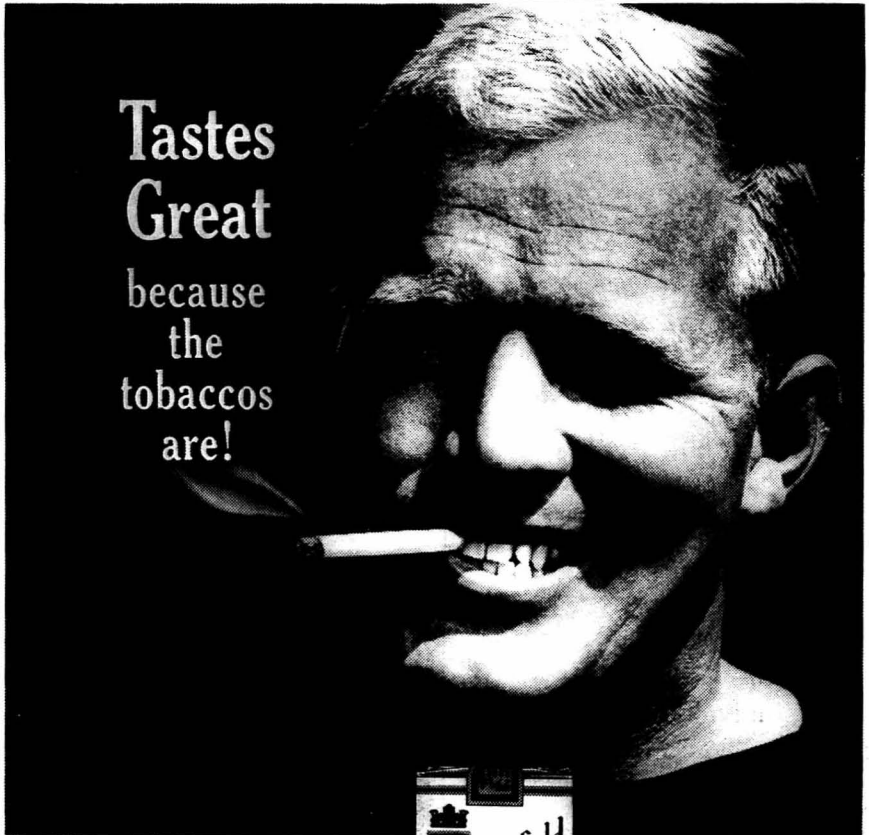
The Salukis, who easily beat the Indians in their two engagements last year, should have little trouble in downing the Cape Girardeau squad again.

Southern will probably be up to par after a successful outing in Mobile, Ala. earlier in the month. The Salukis competed in a 10-team tournament in the southland and lost by one stroke to champion Spring Hill College.

Holder's golfers may even be more shorthanded because of the possible loss of still another promising performer, Allan Kruse. Kruse may also be in scholastic difficulty.

Nevertheless, the Salukis will utilize two of their top stars, Jim Place and Bob Payne. In leading SIU to a 15-4 record last year, Place posted a 16-2-1 record while averaging 73.9 strokes.

In addition to Place and Payne, and if Carello and Kruse are ineligible to compete today, Holder will probably use Leon McNair, Jerry Kirby, Roy Lee Gish and John Krueger.



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**SOPHOMORE STANDOUTS ON THE GYMNASTIC TEAM ARE (LEFT TO RIGHT) BILL HLADIK, STEVE PASTERNAK, JOHN RUSH AND DENNIS WOLF**

## Quartet Of Sophomore Gymnasts Ready To Step Into Seniors' Shoes

"The secret to success is constancy to purpose." These words were delivered in a speech by Benjamin Disraeli way back in 1867. Perhaps Mr. Disraeli didn't direct these words towards success in athletics, but as far as Southern's gymnastics team is concerned, they couldn't be more fitting.

Under the tutelage of Bill Meade, SIU's gymnastics squad had to settle for the runner-up spot in the 1963 National Collegiate Athletic Association's gymnastic championships at Pittsburgh, Pa. last weekend.

Southern was tabbed by many as the pre-tourney favorites, but once again, the coveted trophy fell out of their grasp. Since 1959 SIU has been gunning for that number one spot.

With the likes of seasoned veterans Fred Orlofsky, Bruno Klaus, Rusty Mitchell and Tom Geocaris, the Salukis put on another impressive show, before the Pittsburgh fans who jammed their way into the Pitt Field House. But the Salukis just couldn't catch the champion Michigan Wolverines.

Days prior to the extrava-

ganza, the Pittsburgh papers were full of stories and headlines about Southern's All-American's; Mitchell, Orlofsky, and Klaus. Pittsburgh fans throughout the week read about the feats of these three boys, and they came out to see how good they actually were.

They saw what they came for, and much more. All the "oohs" and "ahs" weren't only directed toward these three outstanding athletes, however, for it was the "unheard of's" Steve Pasternak, Denny Wolf, Chuck Ehrlich, Bill Hladik and John Rush who drew many of the plaudits of those Pittsburgh fans.

Of course these athletes were not heroes and did not shine like Michigan's versatile duo of Gil LaRose or Arno Lascari, or Penn State's Tom Seward or Southern's own duo of Fred Orlofsky and Rusty Mitchell. But throughout the entire meet, the Pittsburgh fans were saying, "they'll be back next year."

Yes, they'll definitely be back next year, the established stars like Orlofsky and Klaus will be gone because of grad-

uation, and Mitchell and Geocaris will be back for one more shot at the title, but the future of Southern gymnastics, which is perhaps developing into a dynasty, will lie with those unsung heroes, Pasternak, Wolf, Ehrlich, Hladik and Rush. For they are all sophomores.

## Athletics Lead Faculty Bowling

Athletics and Chemistry II remained the top two teams in the SIU Faculty Bowling League. Athletics has a one-point lead over the Chemistry team.

Athletics has 55 points. Rehabilitation Institute has 51 points, three points behind the runner-up Chem II team.

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