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Study Indicates Activity Fee Hike Needed

DAILY

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Vol. 44

Carbondale, Ill.

Thursday, April 4, 1963

No. 70

Lecture On Oceanian Art Tonight At 8

Anthropology and art will join hands at SIU today to present an illustrated lecture on "Oceanian Art: The Sculpture of Melanesia," by a noted art historian, according to Philip J. C. Dark, professor of anthropology.

Allen Wardwell, associate curator of the primitive art department at the Art Institute of Chicago, will speak on this subject Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Wardwell, who studied at Yale University and the Institute of Fine Arts, New York, was formerly on the staff of the Museum of Primitive Art in New York, and has concentrated his research on African and Oceanian art.

His lecture is jointly sponsored by the departments of art and anthropology at SIU.

125 SIU Students Take Initial Test For College Bowl

Some 125 SIU students have taken initial screening tests in preparation for SIU's participation in the G. E. College Bowl television program.

From the comprehensive objective testing 32 students will be selected to take oral exams on an individual basis. Then 16 students from the Carbondale campus and eight from Edwardsville will be picked to compete in local television competition simulating the College Bowl.

A faculty team will select the final team of four from the 24 students who compete on local television.

A make-up exam for eligible students who missed exams March 29 and 30 will be held today at 2 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Boydston Denies Athletes' Work Checks Short

SIU Athletic Director Donald Boydston, has denied charges that athletes have on at least two occasions failed to receive the full amount due them through the athletic work program.

At the Student Council hearing on Athletic Departments request for funds from the Activity Fees, Tuesday night, Boydston called on William Fenwick, student body president, to bring all complaints out into the open.

"It is hard to plan a program with people feeling there is something wrong in the Athletic Department," he said.

Boydston said he had personally checked out state-



THE LONG AND THE "SHORTS" OF IT - Registration lines continued to plague students this week, both for the sectioning center and for advisement appointments. But some relief was available as shorts made their first showing of the spring.

Here April 18-19:

Near Eastern Art Authority To Lecture On Art And Religion

Richard Ettinghausen, head curator of Near Eastern art at the Freer Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., will give two lectures on art and religion here this month.

This will be his second visit to SIU. He was a featured speaker a few years ago at the Fine Arts Festival which highlighted Asiatic art.

His first lecture, on "Old and New Testament Subjects--Islamic Art," will be given at 8 p.m., April 18, in the

Family Living Laboratory at the Home Economics Building.

The second, April 19, at 8 o'clock in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room, will be on "Idealism and Reality--Persian Miniatures."

A native of Frankfurt, Germany, Ettinghausen was educated in the universities of Frankfurt, Munich, and Cambridge, England, studying Islamic history and civilization and semitic languages. In addition to his Freer

ments made by Fenwick and found them "not to be true."

Fenwick said his public statements are that "athletes have complained of not receiving the full pay due them. I still feel there is some basis for the statements." He said all statements and accusations could not be brought out "until the charges are substantiated."

"We have to determine whether Student Council wants to establish the validity of the charges by requesting athlete's cancelled pay checks from Springfield," Fenwick declared.

"I wish you would get the checks," Boydston returned.

"I know the charges are not true." He said the athletic program was being harmed by "charges hanging over it."

George Graham, family housing senator, suggested "a board of some sort where athlete's complaints could go to be followed up."

Graham said a complaint board would also aid Student Council in future activity fee studies, because the board would become familiar with the athletic program.

"Now you are getting into something else," Boydston retorted. "I think I'll just turn my job over to you folks."

"I think you are being very negative, sir," Fenwick said.

Could Jump To \$13.50 To Cover Fund Requests

The Student Council's Activity Fee Study indicates that the 1963-64 programs will cost approximately \$600,000 -- a \$148,000 increase over last year, according to George Graham, Family Housing Senator.

If all requests for funds are granted without being trimmed, he added, the undergraduate student activity fee will have to be hiked \$4 from the present \$9.50 to 13.50 next year.

Graham made it clear that the fee study does not attempt to raise fees, but to examine needs.

"In my opinion, any proposed fee hike should be subjected to a referendum," Graham said.

Counterfeit Decals

Discovered On Cars

Campus authorities are questioning two students who allegedly duplicated automobile permit decals issued to two other students. The students were using the counterfeit decals on their cars, according to officials.

University security police discovered two students had permit decals on their cars which were identical to decals being used by two other students.

Authorities said the original decals were apparently photographed and other techniques used in the copying process.

A referendum, Graham said, should offer the student body alternatives between programs which they are willing to support.

In the end, however, the SIU Board of Trustees maintains the right to make final decisions on the allocation of student fees.

Graham said he anticipated the calling of a referendum and appeared confident that the Board of Trustees would give due consideration to the Council's fee study.

Accounts which are asking for major increases from student fees are Health Service, Athletics, Communications and Music.

Graham said the Health Service, which last year was granted \$104,000 from student fees is this year asking for \$185,000, which breaks down to a request for \$1.85 from each student.

This increase, Graham said, would greatly improve service and possibly enable the Health Service to acquire an infirmary.

The Athletic account, which last year received \$72,000 in student fees, is asking for \$107,000, or about one dollar from each student.

Communications and Music accounts are asking for a total increase of \$33,000, or less than \$1 from each student.

Graham said that the Council may recommend that other sources than student fees be used to finance the increases. The possibility is being studied now by the Council's finance committee.

Graham said the Council could recommend that either some programs be delayed or that an increase be called for.

The fee study has not been completed yet, Graham said, but he felt that increases from this point on would be negligible.

The completed study, which will be presented to the Council this quarter, would run over a hundred pages, Graham said.

Graham said that he felt the Council should establish a study group to make a thorough examination of needs in the activity fee area.

He pointed out that without an activity fee increase, SIU's mounting enrollment would bring unexpected income from \$315,000 to \$352,000.



DONALD BOYDSTON

(Continued on page 2)

Spring Fabrics

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Campus Florist

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Diplomat Says America Helps Pakistan Grow

Pakistan is the fastest developing country in Asia today as a result of U. S. support, a Pakistani diplomat told an SIU audience Wednesday night.

M. Masood, a minister in Pakistan's embassy in Washington, acknowledged that his country is still unde-

veloped. But he added that his countrymen are dedicated to the hard work that is necessary for economic progress and better education.

Masood spoke at a meeting of the International Relations Club in Morris Library Auditorium.

"The greatest enemy of freedom and the greatest friend of communism is poverty," he said.

A man who is hungry will seek something better and this is the reason Pakistan must achieve economic stability, he added.

Despite the shadow of communism that hangs over his country, Pakistan has aligned itself with the free world powers because of the "social, religious and historical values felt by the Pakistan people," he said.

Masood also called on the United States to facilitate negotiations to bring feuding India and Pakistan closer together for the benefit of free Asia.

Masood said that this union of India and Pakistan relations would be very meaningful to Asia, because Pakistan and India are the core of Asia.

Five Party Boys Face Suspension

University disciplinary officials have recommended for suspension one of five students who were reportedly having a noisy party at their trailer last weekend.

Authorities said the student admitted breaking a window in a nearby trailer and having mixed group parties at which alcoholic beverages were served to underage persons.

The group was also ordered to make restitution for the broken window and other damages. Three students living in the trailer which was damaged reported the disturbances to campus police early Saturday morning.

The trailers are two of several located on a lot at 319 E. Hester St., authorities said.



M. MASOOD

If this part of Asia is to remain free, an agreement must be reached to strengthen the countries politically, economically, socially, and militarily wise, he said. "The United States must play a part in this agreement," he added.

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

Donald E. Pursell, a graduate assistant in the SIU Department of Economics, has been awarded the H. B. Earhart Award amounting to a cash grant of \$2,500 and tuition for continued graduate study at SIU.

Boydston Says Athletes

Not Short-Changed At SIU

(Continued from page 1) practices should be identical for athletes and non-athletes," Graham said. He pointed to the fact that the

basketball team participated in the Evansville tournament during final week last quarter and asked Boydston if a team did have the option, or should have the option, to defer finals so that they could participate in athletic events during finals.

Boydston replied that the situation last quarter was unfortunate, but that the SIU Intercollegiate Athletic Council has expressed the feeling that there should be a blanket exception for athletes with respect to deferment option.

Graham read further: "All direct university scholarships should be based in financial need and on scholastic standing. No scholarships shall have athletic ability as a sole condition for their awarding."

Boydston said this was the written policy of the Athletic Department.

"No scholarships are given solely on athletic ability?" Graham asked.

"To be honest," Boydston said, "I recommend very few scholarships to students unless they have athletic ability." But Arthur Swanson, coordinator of financial assistance, has the final say on our scholarships, he said.

Graham asked Boydston about the athletic tutoring program.

Funds for tutoring come from game receipts and sale of programs, Boydston said.

"Has Mr. Piccone ever acted in this capacity?" Fenwick asked. "No," Boydston replied.

The hearing then continued, more relaxed, with questions and answers on the fiscal problems of the Athletic Department. Boydston said SIU's food and lodging level of its athletes on the road was far below most schools.

Before leaving, Boydston said he would inform the Student Council by today whether his budget request will bring athletes living standards on the road up to those recommended.

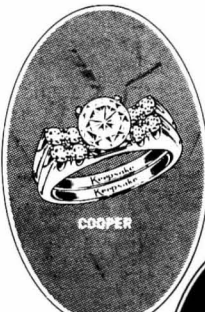
Graham said the Student Council committee's program recommendation on athletics would be presented to council

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ADMISSION THIS PROGRAM
35¢ and 90¢

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, Apr. 6.

VARSITY LATE SHOW
Friday - Saturday Nites Only
11:00 p.m.

"BEAUTIFUL TO WATCH AND WONDERFUL TO HEAR!"
With the dancers floating over large, luxurious settings and the plot neatly stitched together by some imaginative montages, the picture clips along winningly! — New York Times



Income Tax Assistance For Students Starts Today

A cooperative effort goes into operation at 10 a.m. today to assist students and any of the campus community infilling out their income tax forms. The deadline looms in the immediate future: April 15.

The members of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, are offering their services free of charge. The Student Activities office has arranged the space.

Ron Wohlwend, president of the fraternity, said the office, Room A of the University Center, will be staffed daily from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. He said the students will profit by the experience and the students who need help, will get it.

Other activities which will be undertaken today include a graduate coffee hour, jointly sponsored by the Graduate School and the Office of Student Affairs. Special invitations went out to the staff of the Graduate School for today's affair. All graduate students are invited. The time is 10 a.m.; the place, the Mississippi Room of the University Center.

Ice will be available for those who take their coffee on the rocks.

In other matters, the following morning meetings have been scheduled for today:

Interpreters Theatre will hold a rehearsal in Shryock Auditorium at 9 a.m.; Pre-counselling of Agriculture students will be held all day starting at 8 a.m.; The Society for Advancement of Management will meet in Room E at 10 a.m.; and Alpha Zeta, agriculture majors, will meet in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 10:10 a.m.

There will be a health and audio-visual aids conference for student teachers in the Studio Theater starting at 3 p.m.

Late afternoon events include Women's Recreation Association volleyball in the Women's Gym at 4 p.m.; Pi Delta Epsilon, college publication fraternity, meeting in Room C at 4 p.m.; and an Anglette rehearsal, called for Gym 114 at 5 p.m.

One meeting is called for 6:30 p.m. The Christian Science Organization will meet at that time at 708 W. Mill Street.

English Grad Exam Set For Saturday

The graduate English examination will be given at 1 p.m. Saturday for all students seeking a master's degree.

American students are to report to Morris Library Auditorium and foreign students to Studio Theater in the University School.

Persons must register at the Graduate Student office.

The Graduate Scholastic Aptitude Test, required by some schools and departments, will be given at 2:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Pre-registration is not required.

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The following meetings will be held at 7 p.m.:

Plant Industries Club, Home Economics Lounge; The Block and Bridle Club in the Family Living Lounge; Intramural weight lifting at the Quonset Hut; and a Student Council meeting in Ballroom A of the University Center.

Meeting time is 7:30 for the following groups:

Young Republicans in the Library Auditorium; Sing and Swing Dance in the Women's Gym; and the Association for Child Education, a lecture on "The Problems of First Year Teachers," in the University School Kindergarten Room.

At 8 p.m., the Illinois Folk Lore Society will sponsor a lecture by Francis Lee Utley on "The Cultural Heritage of McCasslin," at the Studio Theater.

Also at 8 p.m. there will be meetings in the University Center of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Room D; Zeta Phi Eta, women's speech fraternity, Room B; and Intramural volleyball in the men's gymnasium.

Phi Mu Epsilon, a music fraternity, will meet in Altgeld Room 106 at 9 p.m. and the Spring Festival committee will meet in Room C of the Center at the same time.

Ken Miller Elected To City Park Board

Kenneth Miller, assistant to President Delyte W. Morris, was elected to a two-year term on the Carbondale Park Board Tuesday.

Miller drew 388 votes to the 344 polled by his opponent also named Kenneth Miller who works at the SIU power plant.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TH' SPRING IS TH' MOST DISGUSTING TIME OF TH' YEAR ON TH' CAMPUS."

US Gives SIU Student Probation For Stealing Checks From Mails

One of the two SIU students involved in theft of mail from off-campus dormitory mailboxes last quarter has been placed on probation by the federal government.

The other student failed to report for the first scheduled hearing date at U.S. District Court in East St. Louis in March and another hearing date was set. The court appointed an attorney to represent him.

Investigations of a postal inspector last quarter led to the arrest of the two students and charges of mail theft. They allegedly took checks

addressed to other students from the mail and cashed the checks.

Illinois Legend Featured Today On Convocations

"The Legend of Southern Illinois" will be presented by members of the SIU Interpreter's Theater at today's 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. convocations.

This will be a 45-minute version of the program presented earlier by Interpreter's Theater.

It covers the highlights of the history, legend and song of southern Illinois from the days of the riverboats to present, according to Marion Kleinau, director of the theater.

The "Legend" was a project for a master's degree written by Julie Brady, a theater major. It features Marjorie Lerstrom, Dave Davidson, Dennis Immel, Ken Staff, Shirley Elkin and Mary Helen Burroughs assisted by folk singer Richard Bennett.

Interpreter's Theater will present the same program at Menard State Prison on Easter Sunday, April 14.

A half-dozen foreign students representing countries around the world will "Speak Their Minds" Sunday at 8 p.m. on the weekly Sunday Seminars.

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WESLEY FOUNDATION

Sunday - 5:30 p.m. -- The Wesley Forum

Lenten Meal In The Upper Room

Conducted by Kappa Phi

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Carbondale



- GROUND BEEF — 3 lbs. — \$1.19
- PORK SAUSAGE PATTIES 3 lbs. 89¢
- PORK STEAKS — LEAN — 29¢
- BREADED PORK CUTLETS — 39¢
- PORK ROAST — BONELESS — 39¢
- CHUCK ROAST — FIRST CUTS — 39¢
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- SWISS STEAK — ROUND BONE — 69¢
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EASTER HAM - 15¢ per lb. with purchase of hindquarters or more.

MEAT BUNDLES - 35 LBS. - 21.42

EASTER SMOKED PICNIC - FREE with purchase of meat bundle this weekend.

Associated Press News Roundup:

Kennedy Estimates 9,000 Soviets Departed Cuba Since Oct. Crisis

WASHINGTON

President Kennedy estimated Wednesday that 4,000 Soviet troops have been removed from Cuba in the last month or so. This would mean a total withdrawal of about 9,000 since the height of the Cuban crisis.

Kennedy told a news conference he continues to hope that more will be withdrawn. The United States, he said, will keep a close watch on the situation.

The Soviets still have "some thousands" on the island, the President said. He mentioned 21,000 as the estimated peak number at the height of the crisis. This suggested the total now in Cuba may be around 12,000. But Kennedy said the figures are estimates.

PARIS

The government-owned coal mines and the nation's major unions last night agreed on a settlement of the French coal strike, according to an official announcement.

Agreement to end the month-old strike came after two days of negotiations. It is subject to union approval, but this was expected to be readily forthcoming.

McNEILL'S JEWELRY

- Fine Jewelry
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- Electric Razor Repair

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BUENOS AIRES

Loyalist military leaders said Wednesday the Argentine navy had quit its rebellion to unseat President Jose Maria Guido. The commander of a rebel fleet threatening Buenos Aires flew to navy rebel headquarters in Puerto Belgrano to discuss a truce, an Argentine newspaper reported.

CHICAGO

Richard J. Daley won reelection to his third term as mayor of Chicago by 137,531 votes. He had 678,374 votes to 540,816 by his Republican challenger Benjamin S. Adamowski.

WASHINGTON

Veterans Administrator John S. Gleason opposed Wednesday legislation that would set up a GI bill or rights for peacetime veterans. Gleason told the House Veterans Affairs Committee there is no need for such a program.

GREENWOOD, Miss.

Dick Gregory, Chicago comedian and former SIU student, was among a group of 19 Negroes who were dispersed by police Wednesday during a march to register to vote.

The group, except for Gregory, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and disobeying a police officer. Gregory has canceled his contracts and said, "I will stay here until the federal government does something."

U.S. Dist. Judge Claude Clayton will hold a formal hearing this morning on a government request for a court order banning interference with Negro voter registration efforts.

WASHINGTON

The Security and Exchange Commission reported yesterday that "grave abuses" have marked the sale of stock to some unsuspecting investors, but that over-all the securities business is free of taint.

High School Home Ec Students Here Saturday For Career Day

More than 1850 teen-age students interested in home economics as a possible career will converge on the campus from some 65 communities of the state Saturday for a "Highlights in Home Economics" program.

Sponsored by the departments of food and nutrition and of home economics education, the program will emphasize the variety of careers open to trained home economists, through a panel of student speakers; a play, "The Day the Sky Went to School," by Southern Players; a student food demonstration; a group of films, and exhibits in the Home Economics Building prepared by area high school homemaking departments.

The visitors will be welcomed by Mrs. Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics, and W.J. McKeefery, dean for academic affairs. Southern's Male Glee Club will give a short concert at the morning session.

Joyce Hutson, student from Sesser, will preside at the general session in Shryock Auditorium starting at 9 a.m.

Students who will appear on the careers panel include Joyce Brey Meyer of Onarga, Cindy Milligan of DuQuoin, Bonnie Soderquist of Evergreen Park, (9224 S. Trumbull), Doris Osborn of Carterville, Sheryl Walquist of Carbondale, Norma Benner of Mt.

Vernon, Ind., Penelope Kupsnel of Washington, D. C. (6566 Onon Hill Road, S.E.O, Cheryl Prest of Marissa, Mary Jane Hinners of Carbondale, Dawna Torres of The Philippines and Nguyen Thi Thuc of Viet Nam.

Participating in a panel discussion of the Southern Playsers production will be Jenna



EILEEN QUIGLEY

McMillen of Ocala, Fla.; Deana Kline of Casey, Barbara Pulley of Marion, Nancy Weiss of Pocatontos, and Joyce Shipp of Springfield.

The food demonstration, on pastry making, will be presented by Alice Naurer of Galatia.

Nine Graduate Students Receive Science Foundation Fellowships

Nine SIU graduate students have received National Science Foundation Fellowships, it has been announced by David Kenney, assistant dean of the Graduate School.

Five co-operative graduate fellowships are for work at Southern during the 1963-64 academic year. There also are four NSF summer fellowships at Southern for graduate teaching assistants. Stipends average \$200 per month plus dependency allowances.

Co-operative graduate fel-

lowships went to James L. Phillip, Carbondale, in psychology; Robert D. Klemm, Carterville, in zoology; Matthew H. Hill, Olympia, Wash., in anthropology; Rosemary E. McClain, Rosamond, Ill., in botany; Alan G. Underbrink, Quincy, in botany.

Summer fellowships went to John R. Menke, Carbondale, in chemistry; Kenneth L. Weik, Carbondale, in botany; Martha A. Strawn, Centralia, in zoology; and Donald D. Jewell, Gary, Ind., in psychology.

TAKE A TIP FROM THE BROTHERS FOUR — AMERICA'S CAMPUS FAVORITES

Viceroy's got the taste that's right!



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Smoke all 7 filter brands and you'll agree: some taste too strong... others taste too light. But Viceroy's tastes the way you'd like a filter cigarette to taste!



FUTURE FARMERS - Newly elected officers of the SIU chapter of the Future Farmers of America (left to right, front row) Alvah Kelley, Lawrence Chamness, president, and Donald Knop, secretary. And (back row, left to right) Ralph Benton, faculty adviser; Jerry Phillips, vice president; Lloyd Hubbard, reporter; Daniel Chamberlain, sentinel; and Paul Mealiff and William Lueschen, Agricultural Student Council representatives.

Third Visit:

University Museum Scientists Exploring Mexican Mountains

After nine months spent analyzing and recording artifacts from two previous expeditions, scientists from the SIU Museum are off again for a third season of archaeological explorations in the mountains of northwestern Mexico.

A detailed report of the first year's work has just been completed by Museum Director J. Charles Kelley and forwarded to the National Science Foundation, which is financing the two-year project in cooperation with the University, and to the Mexican government, which authorized the investigations and is participating through its National Institution of Anthropology and History.

Museum field crews have worked in the area, known as the northern frontier of Mesoamerica, since 1952. The area spans the Mexican states of Durango, Zacatecas, Jalisco, Guanajuato and San Luis Potosi.

Excavations have searched for evidences of the early periods of the Chalchihuites and Canutillo cultures (probably 300 to 800 A.D.) and seeking to trace the pattern of fluctuation of the frontier as the culture shifted from nomadic hunting and fishing tribes to a citizenry of fortified villages and religious ceremonial sites.

"There is a chain of large fortress-like ceremonial centers distributed along the northern frontier," Kelley explained, "apparently guarding it against nomads to the north and east. But it is evident that these were abandoned, reoccupied and rebuilt during succeeding periods. Sometimes the villagers took their gods with them, sometimes they destroyed them before departure."

Previous expeditions have yielded some 1400 specimens of whole or restorable pottery vessels, figurines, bells, tools, jewelry and weapons, as well as almost 3,000 potsherds or broken pieces of pottery.

During the next three to four months Kelley and his party will continue work in western Zacatecas, then will move 150 miles into extreme and isolated northern Jalisco, to dig at the site of Totote where valuable archaeological materials were found about 1900 by the noted anthropologist Alex Hrdlicka.

Accompanying Kelley this week will be Ellen Abbott, supervisor of Museum laboratories; Philip Weigand, a doctoral degree candidate in anthropology, and his wife; and Carl Kiefer of Carbondale, a student, who will serve as photographer. They will be joined for part of the time

by Dr. Bertha Dutton from the state museum of New Mexico. An archaeologist from the Mexico institute will also work with the field expedition.

Later in the season two other University scientists, Pedro Armillas of the Museum staff and Walter W. Taylor, chairman of the anthropology department, will also go to Mexico to work on other phases of the Mesoamerican frontier project.

Peace Union To Meet

The Student Peace Union will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The program will include a briefing on current test ban negotiations and plans for a campaign to gain popular support for the treaty. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

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Michael Sipson



William Abrahams, Children of Capricorn. New York: Random House, 1963, \$3.95. 240 pp.

Simple and unadorned, the prose in William Abrahams' Children of Capricorn flows fluidly and rhythmically; power emerges from its simplicity, striking the reader with the impact of a bullet. Capricorn, an old Victorian mansion in New England, the home of a long-deceased, once famous American poet, is the setting for this smooth and skillfully written novel.

Andrew Field is the grandson and only male descendant of the nineteenth-century New England philosopher-poet who built and dominated Capricorn. He grows up there, raised by his aunt, the poet's daughter, who maintains the home as a shrine.

Andrew's childhood companion is his cousin Pauline, who from her earliest days has rejected her grandfather's domination from beyond the grave. Andrew is the conformist, so accustomed to being told what to do and how to think by his dotting aunt, that her death leaves him almost helpless. Pauline, on the other hand, disliked her mother and set out as early as possible to create a life for herself away from Capricorn.

The author in flashbacks tells us why Andrew was dominated by his aunt and why Pauline refused to conform. Mr. Abrahams tells his story with a skill that provides fascinating insight into the characters.

Not one of his characters is dull, for the author has that power of good novelist which finds interest in everything. The emotions of the various members of the family, their reactions to the situations at hand, are brought out with honesty and understanding. Traced in swift well-phrased sentences with Freudian overtones, all the characters live.

The author's readable style and his ability to create a feeling of ever-growing tension will hold the reader from beginning to end.

Tom Gray

We Fail to Teach Our Teachers

Requirements Frozen Into Law by Self-Serving Group Repel Good Students

James D. Koerner in
The Atlantic Monthly

James D. Koerner received his Ph.D. in American studies at Washington University. After teaching at several universities he is serving as president of the Council for Basic Education, and recently completed a two-year study of teacher education.

The education of American teachers, school administrators and other professionals is more often a failure than a success. It has become an unwieldy, slow-witted, bureaucratic colossus, standing on a slippery foundation built on sand. It is derivative, taking its substance from the academic fields, all of which it has digested badly while adding little that is uniquely its own.

Although education does not yet know how much or what kind of professional preparation is needed by teachers and administrators, it has constructed mandatory training programs on the assumption that it does. These remain frozen into law in state certification requirements. Those who run teacher-training programs have become frozen in their own thinking.

Education has become corrupted by money and power. It is big business. It turns out a quarter of all the undergraduate degrees awarded by American institutions.

TO MAN THIS giant machine, the field has well over 20,000 full-time faculty. Outside the institutions themselves, there is a constellation of large professional and service organizations that is an integral part of the education machine. Success has seduced the field into arrogance and administrative busyness.

The intellectual caliber of the education faculty is the fundamental limitation of the field. Any long-range improvement in teacher training will have to wait upon improvement in those who staff schools and departments of education.

Cardinal Newman, who wrote one of the great treatises on liberal education, saw only one reason for courses: "The general principles of any study you may learn by books at home; but the detail, the colour, the tone, the air, the life which makes it live in us, you must catch all these from those in whom it already lives." It does not live in the greatest part of the present education faculty. Weak students gravitate to weak faculties. Education students, along with

students in agriculture and business administration, fill the lower ranks of the academic ladder. Every major study has arrived at the same conclusion: education students show up badly. The bland acceptance of this condition deters better faculty from entering the field and raising standards that would attract better students into better programs.

No headway is being made, so far as I can see, on admissions standards at the all-important graduate level. Ironically, it is often easier for one to be admitted to graduate study in education than to undergraduate programs. The masters and doctors turned out become administrators who hire teachers, construct curricula, and set standards in public schools; they also staff professional associations, accrediting agencies, and become professors of education.

The education courses themselves deserve their ill repute. Most of them are indeed puerile, repetitious, dull and ambiguous — incontestably. Two factors make them this way: the limitations of the instructor and the limitations of subject matter.

The principal subjects are almost never taught and the textbooks almost never written by persons who are themselves trained experts in teaching. Frequently, a strong strain of anti-intellectualism is discernible.

There is a universal devotion to the "discussion method," which most often signifies, as it does in public schools, an aimless, generalized bull session. Great use is also made of group dynamics, field trips, panel discussions, student-directed projects and an infinite variety of movies and other visual aids; these devices no doubt have their uses, one of which seems to be to kill time. The best students are repelled by all this, the average ones are bored,

the poor ones are pleased.

The real question is not what needs doing, but how to get what needs doing done. The forces for change in teaching education are now greater than they have been for a long time. But to all these forces there are others that are opposite and often more than equal. Like any vast bureaucracy, education is by nature pretty much dedicated to the status quo.

AT THE CENTER are the institutions themselves, while orbiting around them are accrediting associations, the state departments of education, and the administrator-dominated state and national agencies like the NEA. Such a concentration of power naturally looks with a cold eye on suggestions for change, especially those coming from outside.

There has always been, for example, enormous opposition to any proposal that would license teachers in a way that would make the most sense to a great many people — through a system of qualifying examinations. Einstein might be able to teach third-grade arithmetic; able immigrants might teach their native languages. Professional education presents a monolithic opposition to such a scheme. The educationists' real objection is to the reduced status of professional education, of course work, and of graduation from organized programs that inheres in the plan. I do not believe that any system of qualifying examinations, beyond the perfunctory ones that now exist in a few places, has any chance of adoption. The conditions of life in the world of professional education preclude reforms urgently needed.

Unfortunately, the political realities of the education field dictate a future built upon the past. Continued improvement in teacher education, slow or fast, will come only in response to unrelenting pressure.

★
Cosmonauts and astronauts, cheered by Cuban Gastromauts, are causing United States gastronomauts to swallow Russian astronautauts.
—Sylvania (Ohio) Sentinel Herald

★
The still, small voice of conscience probably gets that way from being overworked.
—The Tri-County News—King City, Mo.

★
One reason they don't have women for after-dinner speeches is because the women can't wait that long to tell it.
—The Langford (S.D.) Bugle

★
The sad thing about these little foreign cars is that so many people who can finally afford them no longer fit into them.
—The Arlington Heights (Ill.) Herald

★
If a girl expects to win a husband, she ought to exhibit a generous nature—or else how generous nature has been to her.
—Danville (Va.) Commercial-Appeal

★
We don't fear an invasion from Mars. We figure they have heard of the high cost of living on this planet.
—The Miami Herald

In San Francisco:

Kristoff, Houston, Hartzell Enter National AAU Wrestling Competition

Larry Kristoff, Ken Houston and Bill Hartzell will represent SIU this weekend in National AAU competition at San Francisco's Olympic Club.

Kristoff, a Carbondale Community High School product who two weeks ago barely missed winning the heavyweight NCAA title, will be entered while both Houston and Hartzell will be competing in the 191-pound flight.

Houston, a former Oak Lawn prep star who has captained the Salukis for the past two seasons, was selected as the most outstanding performer in the NCAA's college-division meet three weeks ago.

Both he and Kristoff are veterans of national competition after placing second in Pan-American Game trials last December.

Hartzell, who prepped at St. Louis' Ritenour High School, is one of the most promising sophomores on Southern's squad, despite working behind Houston. Hartzell has compiled a fine 4-1 record in collegiate action and recently received a third-team All-American rating by Wrestling News.

In reaching the NCAA heavyweight finals, Kristoff defeated Oklahoma State's top-ranked Joe James. But

then lost a 2-1 decision to Syracuse's Jim Nance in the title bout.

Houston will be winding up his collegiate career with the meet.



PACHO CASTILLO, CAPTAIN OF SIU'S TENNIS SQUAD

1963 Tennis Team Called 'Strongest SIU Ever Had'

"This is by far the strongest tennis team SIU has ever had," Dick LeFevre, SIU tennis coach, said after the Salukis opened their season with impressive victories over Ohio State and Tulsa universities.

SIU dropped the Ohio State Buckeyes, 9-0, and Tulsa, 5-1. Lance Lumsden, Pacho Castillo, Bob and Roy Sprengelmeyer, Wilson Burge and George Domenech are the reasons for LeFevre's early optimism.

Lumsden is a sophomore from Jamaica and has won both of his singles matches so far. He is perhaps the best tennis player SIU ever fielded.

Castillo is a junior and captain of this year's tennis squad which figures to the cause opponents considerable grief. He was Most Valuable Player on last year's squad.

The Sprengelmeyer brothers are back after a year's absence. Bob and Roy came to SIU from Dubuque, Iowa, where they attracted national attention with their tennis ability.

Bob and Roy are undefeated in singles play in the two matches to date. In doubles they are also unbeaten.

Burge is a sophomore netman from Danville and currently in his first year of eligibility for LeFevre's tennis squad. Burge is playing at the number five singles position and won his only appearance this season.

In doubles play he teamed with Bob Sprengelmeyer to win a match against Tulsa.

George Domenech is the only senior on this year's squad which reflects the

Domenech is in the number six singles position.

He won his only singles match of the season against Ohio State. He combined efforts with Castillo to win the doubles match.

SIU's tennis schedule follows:

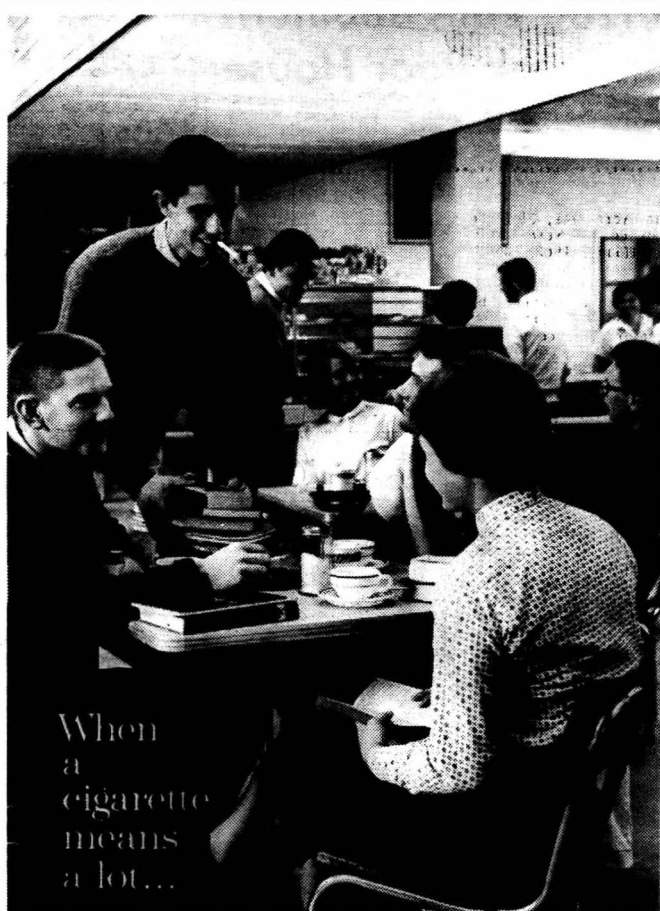
- April 5-6 at University of Minnesota
- April 11 Notre Dame here
- April 12 Iowa here
- April 13 Western Michigan here
- April 18 Wisconsin here
- April 19 Lamar Tech here
- April 20 Lamar Tech here
- April 26-27 at Kansas City, Mo.
- May 6 at Northwestern
- May 7 at Indiana
- May 18 at Cincinnati
- May 21 Washington (St. Louis) here
- May 25 at Notre Dame
- June 17-22 NCAA tournament

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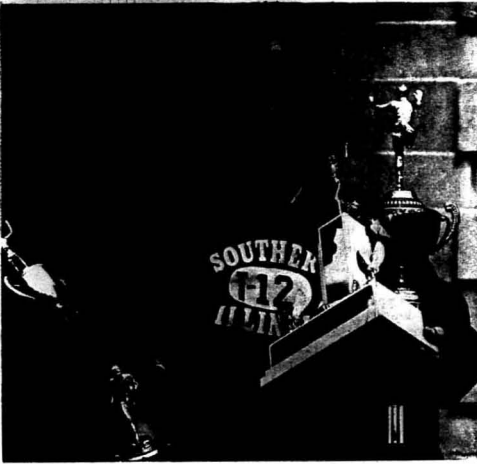
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LEW HARTZOG HOLDS ARMFUL OF TROPHIES SIU WON

Hartzog Pulls Southern From Track Poor House

It was just three years ago that SIU's track fortunes appeared on the brink of disaster, but then Lew Hartzog came to SIU and now it ranks with the best track schools in the U.S.

Last year SIU finished fourth in the NCAA track and field championships with only three men. It was the first time Southern had competed in the meet.

This spring Hartzog has the track squad working out hard in hopes of doing well in the various relay meets and the nationals.

"Last year's finish was simply tremendous," Hartzog commented before leaving for Austin (Tex.) and the Texas Relays. "I only hope we will do well in meets this spring."

Hartzog would not comment on moving up in the final point standings. He is concentrating on the Texas, Kansas, Drake and California Relays which will bring some of the U.S. top track schools together.

This spring SIU will be counting on veterans Jim Dupree, Bill Cornell and Brian Turner to lead the way. Last year the trio accounted for all of SIU's 26 points in the NCAA meet.

George Woods, Ray Brandt, Bob Green, Al Pulliam, Jim Stewart, Ed Houston, John Saunders and Ed Houston will be trying to score points in meets this spring for the Salukis.

"This spring we will compete every weekend until the nationals in Albuquerque (N. Mex.)," Hartzog said. "We should do well but we will be competing against the best."

"Last year for example Nebraska went to the Drake Relays with hopes of winning a relay event," the coach added while relaxing in his yellow upholstered chair beneath McAndrew Stadium.

"But we won the distance medley event. They have been 25 years trying to win a relay at Drake but we were competing for the first time and won. You can imagine how mad they were," Hartzog continued.

"The students here have an excellent chance to see some of the U.S. top track men perform here."

"This spring the Chicago



The String Quartet will conduct an open rehearsal Sunday for the weekly "Creative Insights" program at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Gallery Lounge.

Gym Coaches Elect Meade

Bill Meade, SIU gymnastic coach, was elected first president of the recently-formed National Association of Collegiate Gymnastic Coaches last weekend at Pittsburgh.

Meade, a former collegiate tumbler at Penn State, has directed the Salukis to three straight second-place finishes in NCAA championship competition.

The NACGC is a member organization of the United States Gymnastics Federation

Student Art Show In Magnolia Lounge

Lee Spalt, a fine arts student and candidate for the master of fine arts degree, will exhibit a group of his works in the Magnolia Lounge of the University Center from April 15 to May 1.

The group includes six paintings, 20 prints and several wood cuts.

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of which SIU's athletic director, Dr. Donald Boydston, is president.

Los Angeles Gets '64 Gym Meet

Next year's site for the NCAA Gymnastic Championships will be Los Angeles State College in California.

The NCAA Selection Committee wanted SIU to host the 22nd NCAA meet but was told the new physical education-military building probably would not be done in time for the championships.

"We wanted them to be here," Bill Meade, SIU gymnastic coach, said. "But Charles Pulley, architect, said the building might not be completed in time."

FOR

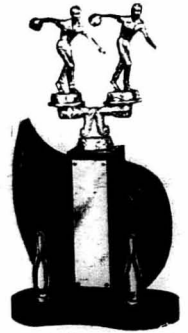
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