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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Piccone Reported Quitting as Grid Coach

Brothers Four Cancel Concert

Folk singer Josh White will replace the Brothers Four in the concerts at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium, sponsored by Delta Chi social fraternity.

The organization said that the Brothers Four cancelled the appearance because of transportation problems that could not be worked out.

Tickets purchased for the original concert will be honored, the fraternity said, and new tickets will be sold.

Those who want their money back on Brothers Four tickets should bring their tickets to Room C in the Activities Area of the University Center at 10 a.m. today.

Music Department To Entertain Foss

Lukas Foss, pianist-conductor - composer, will visit the SIU campus Friday through next Thursday.

A guest of the department of music, he will hold seminars, supervise a workshop and give a lecture-recital.

Robert Mueller, department chairman, said Foss will meet with student composers on Friday and begin a workshop on improvisational music Saturday.

Monday at 10 a.m. he will speak to members of the music department at a music convocation. At 8 p.m. Monday, the guest will present a lecture - recital in Shryock Auditorium with the topic "Confessions of a 20th Century Composer." Foss will perform the Bach D minor Concerto for piano and strings assisted by the strings of the Southern Illinois Symphony.

The climax of the week's activities will be a performance of the composer's "Echo!" by the Group for Contemporary Music at Columbia University. The performance will be held Jan. 16 in Shryock at 8 p.m.

"It should prove to be an exciting week," said Mueller. "We are looking forward to it."

Foss was born in Berlin in 1922. He came to America in 1937.

Cagers From Tennessee A&I Whip Salukis

The Saluki cagers lost a hard-fought game last night against Tennessee A&I 86-93.

The two teams came onto the court fired up and played a fast moving and inspired half. The Salukis hit 18 out of 45 shots the first half and the Tennessee club dumped 19 of 45, giving the visitors a half time lead of 48 to 44.

Early in the first half, the Salukis controlled the boards via Lloyd Stovall, but the outstanding outcourt shooting of Bill Bradley kept the Ten-



TEXTBOOK TEST — Brian Turner inspects credentials of Harvey Edwards, a student getting his books from the Textbook Service. A fee statement and library card are required. Hours for Monday and Tuesday are from 7:50 to 11:50 a.m.; 1:50 to 4:50 and 6 to 9 p.m. (Photo by Ric Cox)

Groups Assigned Each Day

Appointments to See Academic Advisers Will Be Made Thursday Through Tuesday

Appointments to see academic advisers will be made during a four-day period beginning Thursday, Jack W. Graham, coordinator of the Academic Advisement Center, has announced.

The appointments will be made between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 1 and 4:30 p.m. on each of the four days, in the Olympic Room of the University Center.

Graham said four groups will be assigned to each of the days as one change to shorten the lines. They have been assigned the following days:

Thursday: Seniors only.
Friday: Everyone except seniors and General Studies students.

Monday: General Studies,

students last names beginning L-Z.

Tuesday, Jan 14: General Studies, A-K.

Other changes designed to speed the procedure, Graham said, will be the use of more appointment clerks, requiring use of ID cards to reduce time required to write names, and encouraging qualified students to use self-advisement.

He said the best procedure is for each student to make his own appointment. However, the practice of allowing a friend to make another person's appointment will be continued.

Graham said the friend must have the person's ID card, and he must be in the same appointment group assigned for the day. The friend mak-

McKeefery Issues Denial; Policy Dispute Rumored

Carmen Piccone, SIU's head football coach, reportedly told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that he has resigned.

However, William McKeefery, dean of academic affairs and acting vice president for operations, said the report "is not correct."

"Any resignation would have to go through channels and would pass through here

on the way to the President's office and to the best of my knowledge there has been no resignation by any coach," McKeefery said.

One campus source said the report Piccone had asked to be reassigned to teaching duties was probably "more correct than the Post-Dispatch story that he has resigned."

Car Registration Violators Beware

The campus police begin to hand out tickets for motor vehicle violations today, and persons denied automobile permits must remove their cars this weekend.

Security Officer Thomas Leffler said it is customary for the campus police to begin issuing tickets on the fifth day of a new term.

Edward McDevitt, supervisor of the parking section, said persons denied permanent permits were issued temporary permits, valid until the weekend. He warned, however, that the temporary permits do not allow operation of the vehicle, only storage. The deadline for car registration was Monday.

Piccone, who has compiled a 28-20 record since becoming head coach here in 1959, was attending the NCAA football coaches' conference in New York and could not be reached for comment.

Dr. Donald Boydston, who is attending the same convention, declined to discuss the reported resignation other than to say:

"I have no statement to make. This is something that will have to come from the President's office."

According to the Associated Press, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch said Piccone told the paper he had resigned in a disagreement over SIU football policy.

Piccone, the paper said, asked to be relieved of coaching duties after the end of the 1963 season. SIU finished with a 4-5 record.

The St. Louis paper quoted Piccone as saying:

"I asked to be relieved of my coaching duties because the university is not willing to give football the support necessary to meet the type of schedule the university desires to make."

Piccone in recent years has been critical of what he called "lack of support" by the students and administration.

The Associated Press said the St. Louis paper reported that SIU wanted to hire Dave Puddington of Washington University at St. Louis. Puddington reportedly also told the Post-Dispatch that he had talked to SIU representatives but had made no decision.

Piccone is a native of Philadelphia and has been on the SIU coaching staff since 1955 when he was backfield coach. A personality sketch of Piccone appears on Page 8 today.



CARMEN PICCONE

ing the lead through most of the action with the barest of margins.

With the score standing at an 81 point tie, Stovall fouled out, which proved to be the turning point of the game. Southern held the lead for a few more minutes, but shortly after Dave Lee entered the game and was quickly fouled out, Tennessee recaptured the lead. With the aid of free-throw points, they inched out to a 91-86 lead, which they clinched with a final shot in the last seconds of play.

The final tally showed Southern hitting 34 out of 93 shots and A&I dumping in 37 of 82.

The Salukis top men were Stovall with 23, Henry 21, Ramsey 14, and Warning with 13.

Scoring completed by other SIU cagers were as follows: Dave Lee, 4; Goin, 4; Bigham, 3; Blitz, 2; and Searcy, 2.

Top men for A&I were Bradley with 25, Edmonds 23, Porter 23, and Snyder with 11.

New Teachers Pay \$4 Evaluation Fee

Students applying to the Illinois State Teachers Certification Board for teaching certificates will have to include a non-refundable \$4 fee under new legislation.

Registrar Robert A. McGrath said the fee is for evaluation and must be paid by the student at the time he asks the registrar's office to send his application to the state board.

McGrath said the fee must be paid by check or money order, payable to the Illinois State Teachers Certification Board.

Pilot School to Start Wednesday

Another adult education private pilot ground school will start Wednesday at the Southern Illinois Airport, Carbondale, with registration and first class session at 7 p.m.

This course is offered by the Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Class will be held from 7 until 10 p.m. each Wednesday for a period of 12 weeks. Covered will be such subjects as dead reckoning navigation, radio navigation, meteorology, FAA rules and regulations, pre-flight facts, and the use of E6B Computer.

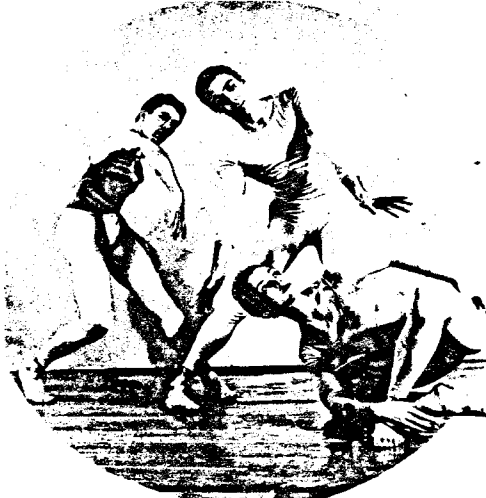
This school will be of interest to those desiring to take the FAA written examination for private pilot's license. Tuition will be \$7.60 and the textbook is \$7.50.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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HERE FRIDAY - Paul Taylor (center) and members of his dance company will perform at SIU Friday. Taylor, Elizabeth Walton, and Dan Wagoner are shown here in a number called "Meridian."

Dance Performed at Berlin Will Be Featured at Shryock

Paul Taylor's internationally famous dance company will perform at SIU Friday. The women's physical education department will sponsor the performance, at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. There will be no charge for admission.

The company has recently returned from the Berlin Festival where it was America's only performing entry, according to Jane Dakak, SIU dance instructor. She said the company will perform the same program here. The numbers are "Aureole," "Scudorama" and "Piece Period."

Performing with Taylor is his troupe of five: Dan Wagoner, Elizabeth Walton, Betty de Jong, Sharon Kinney and Renee Kimball.

The talented dancer-choreographer received the International Circle of Criticism award in Paris in 1962 and the

Guggenheim Fellowship for Choreography in 1961.

Taylor appeared as guest artist for three seasons with the New York City Ballet Company. He has had his own dance troupe since 1954 and has toured with it throughout the world.

Five Sororities Plan Rush Registration

Registration for all-sorority rush will be held Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Participating sororities are Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Grinnells Tour Extensive Tour Combining Business and Pleasure

John E. Grinnell, vice president for Carbondale Campus operations, SIU, will combine university business and pleasure when he and Mrs. Grinnell tour the western states and Mexico.

On a two-month sabbatical leave from Southern, Dr. Grinnell has a date at Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Wash., to serve as consultant in evaluating a program in practical arts. He will also visit college campuses along the western seaboard and in Texas, studying

Substance Identification

Studies, Instruments Boost Stature of Geology at SIU

Polarizing microscopes are part of the laboratory equipment SIU students use to identify rocks and minerals in optical crystallography courses taught by Donald Bloss, SIU geologist.

These instruments also are used widely by chemists and by crime laboratory technicians to identify substances gathered as clues.

Geologist Bloss uses the microscopes and special X-ray machines for teaching and research about crystalline substances. Because of his advanced studies, this phase of geology is gaining considerable stature at Southern, says Stanley E. Harris, SIU Geology Department chairman.

Bloss formerly worked in the U.S. Bureau of Mines research laboratory at Morris Dam, Tenn., where he was concerned especially with work on synthetic micas and quartz crystals. He joined Southern's faculty in 1957. He holds three degrees from the University of Chicago.

His interest and knowledge of crystals received a boost last year in studies abroad under a National Science Foundation Senior Post-doctoral Fellowship while on leave from duties at SIU. He studied in England at the renowned Cavendish Laboratory of the Cambridge University Department of Physics, learning how to determine the relative position of atoms in crystalline structures by X-ray techniques. He also attended the Swiss Federal Institute at Zurich, Switzerland, another noted center for studies on crystallography. Bloss was concerned here with learning the effect of high temperatures on the optical properties of minerals.

In addition to teaching and research, Bloss has written a

college textbook, "Introduction to the Methods of Optical Crystallography," which was



DONALD BLOSS

published in 1961 and has been adopted by many leading universities and colleges in the United States as well as in England, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. The book is scheduled for translation into German. Bloss now is writing a college-level textbook, "An Introduction to Mineralogy," for his publishers, Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

Edwardsville County Needs Hearing Set

The Illinois County Problems Commission will hold a public hearing Jan. 9 at the Madison County courthouse in Edwardsville for residents of the surrounding eight-county area.

Irving Howards, a member of the SIU Government Department faculty and consultant to the commission, said it is primarily from such meetings on problems of county government that the commission gathers information leading to legislative recommendations.

Major emphasis at the Edwardsville hearing will be on problems related to metropolitan areas, Howards said. The hearing is one of a series planned around the state.

Officials of Madison, St. Clair, Monroe, Clinton, Bond, Montgomery, Macoupin and Jersey counties have been invited to attend the hearing. Howards said it is open to anyone interested in county problems, however.

The County Problems Commission was formed by the Illinois General Assembly six years ago as a permanent body to study problems of county government and make recommendations to the legislature.

The commission is composed of five state senators, five representatives and five members of the public. Howards has been its consultant since it was formed. Chairman is Sen. Daniel Dougherty, Chicago.

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NEUNLIST STUDIO

Tryouts for 'The Thurber Carnival' Set Tonight in Davis Auditorium

Tryouts for the Interpreter's Theatre production of "The Thurber Carnival" will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Davis Auditorium in the new Wham Education Building. According to Gary Shriver, director of the production, the tryouts are open to all students. There are parts for five men and four women. Women's Recreation Association's House Basketball is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium. The Agriculture Economics Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The International Relations Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The Women's Recreation Association's Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 of Old Main.

The Forestry Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 166 of the Agriculture Building.

The General Baptist Student Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The University Future Farmers of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 225 of the Agriculture Building.

The Special Interests Committee will meet at 7:30 in Room B of the University Center.

There will be a Southern Acres Resident Halls Council meeting at 9:30 p.m. in the VII Student Government Office.

The Sport Parachute Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Inter-Fraternity Council will meet at 9:15 p.m. in the Group Housing Office.

The U.S. Coast Guard Recruiters will be in Room H of the University Center at 9 a.m.

Ex-Korean Officer Speaks Tonight

Dr. Soon Sung Cho, visiting professor of government will speak on the mutual relations of Japan, Korea, and the United States, at 7:30 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium. The International Relations Club is sponsoring this public meeting.

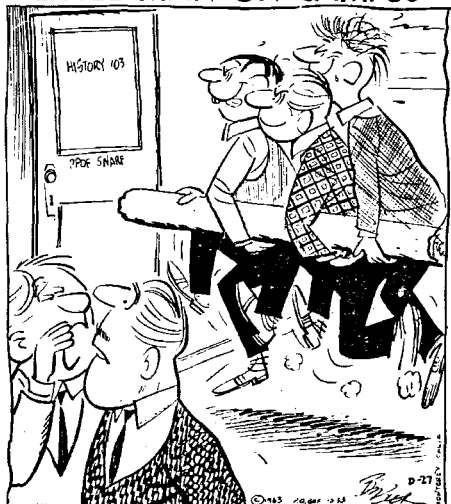
During the Korean War, Dr. Cho was a Korean army officer and served as an aide to top American officers. He has been a radio commentator on international politics in Seoul, editor of the "Journal of Asiatic Studies" and an adviser on foreign affairs to the Republic of Korea.

Dr. Cho received his doctorate from the University of Michigan. He has taught at universities in Korea and, for the past two years, at the International Christian University in Tokyo. He was the first Korean to be invited to teach in a Japanese university since the end of the Japanese occupation of Korea. Currently he is an exchange professor at SIU, taking the place of Dr. Earl Hanson, who is teaching this year at the International Christian University.

Annual FFA Meeting Set for 7:30 Tonight

The annual Future Farmers of America meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in Room 225 of the Agriculture Building. All members and other interested persons are invited to attend.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WONDER IF THAT ISN'T THE PROFESSOR WITH THE REPUTATION FOR LOCKING THE DOOR AFTER THE TARDY BELL?"

A Whale of a Story Told

On WSIU-TV Tonight

The annual sea drama of the big whale round-up at Trinity Bay, (New.) is brought to the screen on What's New at 5 tonight on WSIU-TV.

7:00 p.m.
On Hearing Music, Violinist Robert Koff traces the development of violin style in the Baroque period.

7:30 p.m.
Bold Journey, Indian lore, wild animals, rough country and running the rapids in Utah's Four Corners territory.

8:00 p.m.
What in the World. Quiz contestants are asked to identify an object from the past.

Computer Course Open to Public

A primary course in formula translation (FORTRAN) as a means of communication with the IBM 1620 computer will begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

The FORTRAN course, available to all area residents, will consist of six one-hour lectures, all to be held in Room 301 of the Home Economics Building.

E. Robert Ashworth, manager of the SIU Computing Division, will be the instructor. A tuition of \$3 is required of all non-University personnel.

A knowledge of elementary algebra is recommended as a prerequisite for enrollees.

Chick Embryos Will Be Topic

Conrad Firling, research assistant in the Department of Zoology, will speak at the Zoology Graduate Seminar to be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 323 of the Life Science Building.

He will speak on "Hormonal Control of Carbohydrate Metabolism in Developing Chick Embryos."

8:30 p.m.
Eye on the World--"The Legend of Rudolph Valentino."

WSIU-Radio Airls Sibelius Concert

Sibelius' Symphony No. 1 will be featured on today's Concert Hall program at 3:30 p.m. on WSIU-FM.

Other highlights on today's broadcasting schedule include:

12:45 p.m.
This Week At The U.N.

2:45 p.m.
World of Folk Music--Oscar Brand, folk singer, presents the latest news and melodies in the folk music world.

5:30 p.m.
News Report--a full half-hour of news, sports, weather, commentary, local area announcements and market reports.

6:00 p.m.
Music In The Air--a full half-hour of music for early evening listening pleasure.

7:30 p.m.
Forum--University staff and area personalities engage in friendly discussion of topics of current interest.

10:30 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.

Delegates Needed For Model U.N.

There are still a number of openings for delegates at the annual Model United Nations.

According to Todd Cornell, chairman of the delegations committee, there are openings for delegates to represent South America and central Afro-Asian nations. Each participating nation must be represented by four delegates.

Those interested may pick up applications at the University Center information desk. All applications must be returned to the information desk or the student government office by 5 p.m. Friday.

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Associated Press News Roundup

'Inherited Proposals' Hit by Goldwater

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.-- Sen. Barry Goldwater opened his drive for the White House with an assertion Monday night that the Kennedy program is a liability for President Johnson but the chief executive is stuck with it.

"These inherited proposals he must not, cannot reject, or even materially revise," the Arizona Republican said in the first speech of his campaign for the GOP presidential nomination.

In a speech prepared for a party fund-raising dinner, the conservative leader said "a mind fed by communism" produced the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas last Nov. 22.

"To anyone who blames America for the tragedy which struck in Dallas, I say you libel our people and purposely misread our politics. It was not a mind nurtured by American philosophy that turned to violence," he said.

Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused slayer of Kennedy, described himself as a Marxist. Goldwater said Johnson is "a leader bound by the commitments of his party."

"And in that role I shall and do oppose him with all the strength I can muster, with all

the support I can gather," he said. "For his party is wrong, and he is its leader."

Goldwater said Johnson must defend his inheritance of Kennedy programs and proposals.

"These cannot be listed among President Johnson's assets," he said. "They are his liabilities."

Goldwater, whose rating among potential GOP nominees has dipped since the assassination, said "to those who seek political advantage from the assassination, I say run on your own record, do not seek to sow the seeds of doubt and division where honest debate should grow."

Goldwater said when Democrats demand their programs "be elevated to the status of national policies, they become a grim and menacing challenge to America's good sense and security."

The Arizona senator, who will challenge New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in the New Hampshire primary March 10, said "our opponent is the Democratic regime now in power. I do not believe in intraparty blood-letting."

Goldwater has refused to meet Rockefeller in debate. Goldwater said Johnson tells insiders at the White House that he is a Franklin D. Roosevelt New Dealer, but "he tries to sell the public on the idea that he is a conservative."

Arsonist Sought In Hotel Fire

NEW YORK--An arsonist set a fire that swept the Astor Hotel's grand ballroom Monday then he fled when chased by hotel employes, officials said.

About 400 guests left their rooms as heavy smoke poured through the 11-story hotel, a Times Square area landmark. Damage was estimated at \$1 million.

There were no injuries. Fire Commissioner Edward Thompson said, "We have two witnesses who actually saw the man start the fire, and we have a good description of him," Thompson said. "These witnesses chased the man but they lost him."

OUT ON THE OL' LIMB AGAIN



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Pope Returns From Holy Land

ROME--Pope Paul VI returned Monday night from his "unforgettable pilgrimage" to the Holy Land, where he took bold steps along the path toward Christian unity.

In a climactic speech from Bethlehem, where Christ was born, Pope Paul appealed to world leaders to keep the peace and called on Christians to unite.

Rome had arranged a colorful reception for the 66-year-old Roman Catholic ruler, home after three days amid the shrines of the life and passion of Jesus Christ.

Banners fluttered along the Pope's route into the city and

torches lighted the way. Sunday the pontiff had journeyed to Bethlehem from Jerusalem.

Then he returned to Jerusalem for a second historic meeting with Patriarch Athenagoras I, spiritual leader of world orthodoxy. There they issued a joint communique praying that their meeting will be "a prelude of things to come for the glory of God."

Their meeting Sunday night was the first between two spiritual leaders of Catholicism and world orthodoxy in 500 years.

Fingerprint Clue Studied in Strangling

BOSTON -- Fingerprints in the apartment of Mary Ellen Sullivan, 19, apparently offer the only solid clue to the 11th unsolved sex strangling in this area since June 1962.

Miss Sullivan's nude body was found Saturday night in her second-floor apartment at the foot of Boston's Beacon Hill. Like the victims in the other 10 unsolved cases, she had been sexually molested.

The fingerprints were sent to Washington for check with FBI files.

Detectives made a house-

to-house check of the Beacon Hill area Sunday, seeking information which might lead them to the killer who throttled Miss Sullivan with a nylon stocking and two nylon scarves.

Miss Sullivan, a clerk in a Boston finance company, moved into the apartment Jan. 1. Two other women shared the apartment with her. She had been living in Whitman, Mass.

The manner of Miss Sullivan's slaying bore many similarities to the 10 other unsolved stranglings. Only one woman had been strangled manually. The others were killed with articles of clothing, usually stockings.

Kerner Asks Convention On Elections

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.-- Gov. Otto Kerner Monday urged Illinois lawmakers to bring "order out of confusion" by setting up a convention system and enacting other emergency bills for at-large election of state representatives.

Kerner, outlining his program to a special session, said political squabbling should be forgotten in the interest of working out plans for an election "which by its very nature, challenges the theories and practices of representative democracy."

"You must bring a substantial measure of order out of confusion, clarification out of complexity, and the assurance of geographical representation out of the danger that such representation could fall by the wayside in an at-large election."

Kerner recommended that: 1. Special conventions be held by the Republican and Democratic parties after the April 14 primary and before the June judicial conventions to nominate House candidates.

2. Two delegates from each of the old House districts be elected at the April primary to serve in the conventions.

3. A separate ballot be used in the November general election for the House.

4. Polling booths be opened an hour earlier in November. Voting hours now are from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

5. Three additional judges be appointed in each of the 10,285 precincts in the state. Their sole job would be to count the legislative ballots.

6. An appropriation of \$800,000 be approved to reimburse counties for extra expense of the tally judges.

7. Cumulative voting for the House be eliminated. This would mean that a voter would be entitled to one vote for each of the 177 House seats to be filled.

Congress Target Date

WASHINGTON -- Members of the 88th Congress returning for start of their second session welcomed a leadership call for more and longer workdays and an early election-year adjournment.

They want no repetition of last year's performance which kept them in session until Dec. 30.

The current target date for adjournment is the week before the Democratic National Convention opens on Aug. 24 at Atlantic City, N.J.

Officials in Viet Nam Shuffled To Push War Against Reds

SAIGON, South Viet Nam-- The provisional government and the armed forces high command were reshuffled Monday in an attempt to speed up the war against the Communist Viet Cong's guerrillas.

A decree placed Maj. Gen. Tran an Don, No. 2 man in the revolutionary junta, in overall command of the armed forces. The post has been vacant since the overthrow November 1 of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

The move came as the Vietnamese conceded that two battalions of Communist guerrillas had eluded encirclement in a big operation about 30 miles southwest of Saigon. The battle was launched Sunday with hope of crushing guerrillas operating in that area.

Maj. Gen. Ton That Dinh, security minister, relinquished his second post of commander of the important corps that surrounds Saigon. U.S. advisers had urged Dinh to give up one job or the other. Maj. Gen. Tran Thien Khiem, former military security chief, took over the corps.

Dinh is a spellbinder who led the battle that overthrew Diem. He is considered a potent political force and it was believed the junta decided to take away his military command to reduce his authority.

Premier Nguyen Ngo Tho told a news conference, however, that Dinh relinquished his corps command to assume increased duties in the government.

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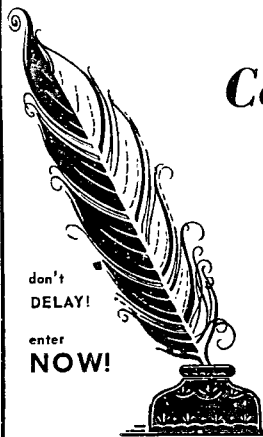
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Nothing Worthwhile is Gained Easily

General Studies Goal Is Quality Education

The philosophy of basic general education provided in the General Studies program at SIU has been outlined by John W. Voigt, executive officer of the program.

His summary, designed to provide a better understanding of the 96-hour requirement in General Studies, followed a December movement circulating petitions to seek three changes in the General Studies program.

These changes would seek a decrease in the required credit hours from 96 to 40 or 50; allow students to start taking courses in their major fields during the sophomore year; and reverse the alleged trend toward "more work but less credit."

"It seems to me that one cannot become liberally or generally educated in but one year by taking 40 or 50 quarter hours and then forget all about it," Voigt said. He expressed the opinion that general education cannot be dismissed after a year or two, and that it is a lifelong process.

"As to the length of the program, we feel that 96 hours would be very good for those students whose record and performance show that they need it," Voigt said.

He then described the advanced standing procedure of the program, for students who can demonstrate a mastery of certain material by "a reasonable performance on the college entrance tests."

"This procedure allows the student to pass through the General Studies program at his own speed with a demonstrated level of knowledge. Just to say that one had a

course in high school isn't enough. It must be shown that one learned and retained the material by performance on the ACT test. Advanced standing avoids the good student's becoming bored in subject matter he already knows and places him in material which will be challenging. On the other hand, those who can't show they know something should find the whole 96 hours of considerable value," Voigt said.

From July through December, 1963, more than 340 students gained advanced standing, Voigt continued.

A similar procedure to permit advanced standing for transfer students has also been established, he added.

Summing up the program, Voigt said, "It should be remembered that anything worthwhile will not be easily



JOHN VOIGT

gained, or that you get out of something only what you put into it. There must be plenty of places where a 'cheap' general education can be gained. Here we are trying for quality. The shortcuts are provided, but they are open only to those who earn them by sound preparation for college and demonstrated ability."

Faculty, Staff to Be Issued Permanent Identification Cards

Faculty and civil service employees will be issued new permanent plastic identification cards in the near future, according to R.D. Isbell, coordinator of Systems and Procedures.

Isbell said faculty members and civil service employees should have their pictures taken at the Photographic Service between today and Jan. 20 for use on the new cards.

It will not be necessary for graduate students having a student card, or new staff members who have been processed to have a new card prepared.

Completed cards will be mailed to their holders, Isbell said.

The new cards will be put to work in the immediate future for payroll identification and for use in library circulation, according to Isbell.

In addition, they will be a convenience in establishing identification within the University as well as dealings with business in general, Isbell said.

In the past faculty and staff personnel were issued colored identification cards for use in payroll and other identification on campus.

Musical Autobiography of Emily Dickinson Will Be Presented at Sunday's Concert

"The Wayward Pilgrim," a musical autobiography based on the poems and letters of Emily Dickinson, will be presented by the Department of Music at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

It was composed by Will Gay Bottje, assistant professor of music, and arranged for soprano, chamber and small orchestra.

The program features Rosalyn Wyckes, soprano and the Southern Illinois University Choir. The musical selections include "The Gift of Mortality", "Perhaps You Smile at Me", "Nature is What We Know", "A Route of Evasence", "Myself the Term Between", and "Epilogue".

An introductory address will be given by Robert Faner, professor in the English department.

Members of the SIU Little Symphony participating are: VIOLINS: Mary Hallman, Ann Spurbeck, Warren van Bronkhorst and John Wharton.

VIOLA: Thomas Hall.

CELLO: Peter Spurbeck.

BASS: James Doyle.

FLUTES: Joyce Bottje and Phyllis Weber.

OBOE: George Hussey.

CLARINETS: Robert Resnick and Robert Rose.

BASSOON: Lawrence Intravaia.

HORNS: Gordon Chadwick and Patti Aubouchon.

TRUMPET: Phillip Olsson.

TROMBONE: William Betterton.

PERCUSSION: Donald Canedy.

PIANO: Kent Werner. Members of the Southern Illinois University Chamber Choir participating are:

SOPRANOS: Carol Bendall, Arla Bohlen, Karen Cain, Sharon Huebner, Denise Josten, Jo Knight, Marilyn Mertz, Marilyn Moeller,

fery Allen Gilliam, Albert Hapke, Larry Sledge, Lew Stricklin, David Sway, Leslie Travelstead and William Wakeland.

BASSES: Lloyd Collins, James Cronk, Darrel Dale, Larry Johnson, Dan Levin, Joe McHaney, Joseph Parker, Harry Rogers, William Whitlock and Richard Virgin.

Morris Appoints 3 To Represent SIU

President Delyte W. Morris has appointed three men to represent SIU at a series of meetings called for Jan. 16 in Washington by the U.S. commissioner of education.

Commissioner Francis Keppel, in a letter to all college and university presidents, said the meetings would discuss and explain recent federal legislation.

Morris appointed Ernest Simon, dean of technical adult education, to represent him at the meeting to discuss the Vocational Education Act, a law which sets up grants.

John Anderson of the Office of Research and Projects was named to attend a session to discuss an amendment to a law which provides grants for mental retardation facilities.

Morris named John Rendleman, general counsel, to attend a meeting to review the provisions of a law providing grants for facilities at institutions of higher learning.

Lee Will Serve as Consultant To the U.S. Office of Education

J. Murray Lee, chairman of the department of elementary education, will serve as a consultant to the U.S. Office of Education on the development of new teaching methods.

He will serve on a voluntary basis.

Lee said he had been asked to assist Ralph Flynn, associate commissioner for educational research and development, in evaluating proposals to set up demonstrations of curriculum changes.

Chairman of the department since 1958, Lee is a native of Washington state and has worked in the public school system in Burbank, Calif., and on the faculties of the University of Wisconsin, Washington State University and the University of Miami.

The evaluations will be conducted on Southern's campus from written proposals submitted to the agency, Lee said.

Lee is the author of "The Child and His Curriculum," now in its third printing, as well as other textbooks. He holds a Ph.D. from Teachers College at Columbia University.



1964: YEAR OF DECISION

Well sir, here we go into 1964, which shows every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1954 which ends with the Figure 4. Of course, when it comes to Figure 4's, 1964, though distinguished, can hardly compare with 1444 which, most people agree, had not just one, not just two, but three Figure 4's! This, I'll wager, is a record that will stand for at least a thousand years!

1444 was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is a movement afoot at present to move Chicago to Phoenix—the city, not the baseball team. Phoenix, in turn, would of course move to Chicago. It is felt that the change would be broadening for residents of both cities. Many Chicago folks, for example, have never seen an iguana. Many Phoenix folks, on the other hand, have never seen a frostbite.



There are, of course, certain difficulties connected with a municipal shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago you also have to move Lake Michigan. This, in itself, presents no great problem, what with modern scientific advances like electronics and the French cuff. But if you look at your map, you will find Lake Michigan is attached to all the other Great Lakes, which in turn are attached to the St. Lawrence Seaway, which in turn is attached to the Atlantic Ocean. You start dragging Lake Michigan to Phoenix and, willy-nilly, you'll be dragging all that other stuff too. This would make our British allies terribly cross, and I can't say as I blame them. Put yourself in their place. What if, for example, you were a British costermonger who had been saving and sermipung all year for a summer holiday at Brighton Beach, and then when you got to Brighton Beach there wasn't any ocean? There you'd be with your inner tube and snorkel and nothing to do all day but dance the Lambeth Walk. This, you must agree, would not help make you NATO-minded!

I appeal most earnestly to the residents of Chicago and Phoenix to reconsider. I know it's no bowl of cherries going through life without ever seeing an iguana or a frostbite, but I ask you—Chicagans, Phoenixians—is it too big a price to pay for preserving the unity of the free world?

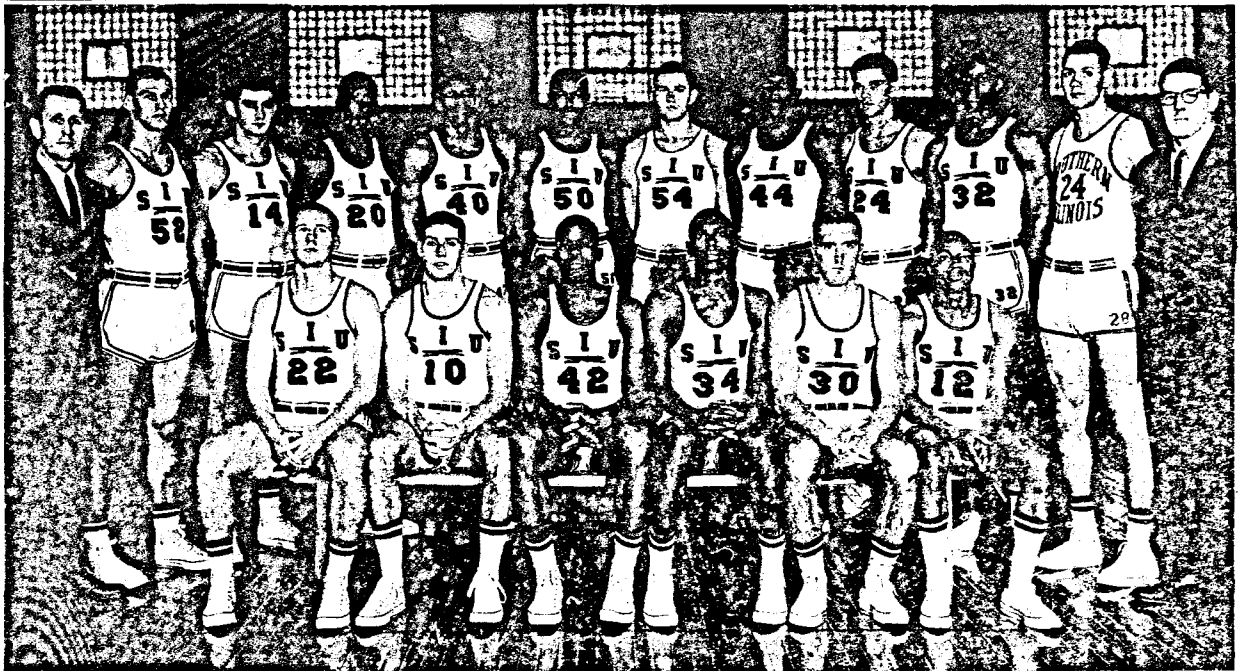
I feel sure that if you search your hearts, you will make the right decision, for all of us whether we live in frost-bitten Chicago, iguana-infested Phoenix, or narrow-lupelled New Haven—are first and foremost Americans!

But I digress. We were speaking of 1964, our new year. And new it is! There is, for one thing, new pleasure in Marlboro Cigarettes. How, you ask, can there be new pleasure in Marlboros when that fine flavorful blend of tobaccos, that clean efficient Selectate filter, have not been altered? The answer is simple: each time you light a Marlboro, it is like the first time. The flavor is such that age cannot wither nor custom stale. Marlboro never pulls, never jades, never dwindles into dull routine. Each puff, each cigarette, each pack, each carton, makes you glad all over again that you are a Marlboro smoker!

Therefore, Marlboros in hand, let us march confidently into 1964. May good fortune attend our ventures? May serenity reign? May Chicago and Phoenix soon recover from their disappointment and join our bright cavalcade into a brave tomorrow!

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SALUKI CAGERS - The 1963 - 64 Basketball squad made its first home appearance Monday night. They are (Left to Right) Eldon Bigham, David Lee, Paul Henry, George McNeill, Roger Yates, Eddie Blythe. And (left to right) Jack Hartman, coach.

Glen Quillman, Randy Goin, Thurman Brooks, Boyd O'Neal, Ed Searcy, Duane Warning, Lloyd Stovall, Joe Ramsey, Lloyd Wells, Dan Hull, J. Smelser, graduate assistant.

Wrestlers Manhandle Miami 27-2 Without Losing a Match

SIU's talent-laden wrestling squad posted an impressive 27-2 victory over Miami of Ohio here Saturday night in the first dual meet of the season for the Salukis.

Southern had been rated as a favorite going into the contest, the first before a home crowd in the last year, but the margin wasn't expected to be quite as distinct. The visiting Redskins were runnerup finishers in the Mid-American Conference a year ago and had two undefeated conference champs on their squad.

Four Salukis continued unblemished seasons by scoring wins against Miami. In fact, there was a Southern winner in every weight division except the 147-lb. class, where Dan DiVito drew with John Schael at 2-2. DiVito was wrestling despite being slowed slightly by an injury.

Terry Finn, Oak Lawn senior, racked up his ninth straight victory, as did Hillside sophomore Don Schneider. Finn took a 7-2 decision

at 130, a notch higher than his standard division. Schneider was also up one class, scoring a 4-1 decision at 137. Although Southern chalked up seven wins, there was only



LARRY KRISTOFF

one fall recorded, that by stellar heavyweight Larry Kristoff of Carbondale. The un-

beaten Saluki kingpin lowered Miami's Tim Stein in just 35 seconds to wind up the match with a flourish.

Bill Hartzell, 177-pounder, gained his fourth victory of the year without a loss when Miami forfeited in that class. Don Millard crushed his opponent at 167 in a 12-1 decision, the widest margin managed by any individual Saluki.

Coach Jim Wilkinson's crew will continue to tune up throughout the week in preparation for a second home dual meet Saturday afternoon. The Salukis will host Parsons College, immediately following a gymnastics meet featuring Southern and the Chicago Branch of Illinois.

- The results:
 123--Don Devine (S) dec. Randy Whitehead, 6-0.
 130--Terry Finn (S) dec. Arnold Saferstein, 7-2.
 137--Don Schneider (S) dec. Larry Janis, 4-1.
 147--Dan DiVito (S) drew with John Schael, 2-2.
 157--Terry Appleton (S) dec. Mike Dane, 6-3.
 167--Don Millard (S) dec. Paul Sammis, 12-1.
 177--Bill Hartzell (S) won by forfeit.

HWT--Larry Kristoff (S) pinned Tim Stein, 35 seconds.

Galbreath To Speak

Dr. Edwin C. Galbreath, associate professor of zoology, will speak at the Zoology Senior Seminar to be held at 4 p.m. today in Room 205 of the Life Science Building.

SIU Swimmers Finish Third At Michigan State Relays

Competing against some of the best collegiate swimmers in the country, Southern's Salukis turned in a respectable third place finish Saturday afternoon in their second meet of the season at the Michigan State Relays in East Lansing.

SIU's finners paddled to one first place finish, three seconds, four thirds and three fourths to total 62 1/2 team points and secure third place.

Michigan State won the meet with 92 points, upsetting favored Minnesota, which tallied 83 points for runnerup honors. Minnesota was expected to produce one of the nation's best teams this year. Both teams won five events, but the Spartans proved to have greater depth.

Western Michigan filled the

fourth slot among the finishers with 4 1/2 points.

Southern's 400-yard freestyle quartet won that event in 3:17.3. Dale Cunningham, Darrell Green, Jack Schiltz and Thomson McAneney made up the winning foursome.

Schiltz, veteran letterman from Carvey whose specialty is the breaststroke, displayed his versatility in his leg of that freestyle, which he traveled in 48.6 seconds. Green was just a half-stroke off that pace at 48.7, with McAneney at 49.1 and Cunningham at 51 flat.

SIU's three-man team of Ted Petras, Pete Racz and Schiltz was second in the 300-yard breaststroke relay. Petras, Miami junior, and Racz, Chicago sophomore, are also breaststroke specialists.

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Ballads of Yukon

Burly Coach Relaxes By Reciting Poetry

What does Carmen Piccone do when he is not pacing up and down the sidelines on a Saturday afternoon or running his team through the fundamentals of the gridiron in practice?

It may seem surprising, but the burly coach finds relaxation by reading poetry.

He memorizes lengthy ballads and recites them to anyone who will listen.

His favorite poets are teamed with Red Grange and Alonzo Stagg on the shelves of his bookcase.

Is this the wrong Piccone, a simple case of mistaken identity? Not at all. In fact, it's perfectly logical.

Piccone, who looks every inch the tough-minded grid coach that he is, finds poetry a valuable tool as well as a means of relaxation. He says learning poems by heart helps discipline his mind for retaining the endless football combinations which spark the Salukis.

"Of course my old teammates never got tired of kidding me about it," he recalled.

Instead of reading Keats and Shelley, he's an ardent admirer of Robert W. Service, the man who wrote about the saga of the raw and roaring Klondike.

Service's hairy-chested characters often sound like football players themselves--Dangerous Dan McGrew, Chewed-Ear Jenkins, Fireman Flynn and the others.

But for Piccone the spell of the Yukon becomes the spell of the gridiron, and he always comes back for more.

However, football is taboo

Case Intramural Set for Tonight

The following is the intramural basketball schedule for tonight.

Men's Gymnasium

8:15 North -- 115'ers vs. Southern Acres Road Runners

8:15 South--Mort's Men vs. Abbott 1st

9:15 North -- Hustlers vs. Wesley Foundation

9:15 South--Saluki Pups vs. Unknowns

University School

9:15 North -- Gousters vs. Hellers

9:15 South--Cool Papas II vs. Animals

around the Piccone house during at least one month of the year, usually June. That's when he "finds out what other people are doing" and makes up for lost time with his wife and two small boys.

Piccone, from Philadelphia, joined Southern's coaching staff in 1953 and was assigned to the backfield. Since his appointment as head coach in 1959, he has racked up the best percentage of any grid coach in Southern History.

The colorful coach says he used to dream of being at the helm of a college team, but never would have made it "without luck and my wife's help."

"After high school I went to work as a tinsmith's helper," he said. "But that was no good. I was helping him do nothing."

He didn't play football often then, but one day a Temple coach spotted Piccone calling signals in Charlotte, N.C. He talked him into trying college ball.

A Knock on Wood Can't Hurt

Bill Cornell, Fleet English Miler, Plans Career As College Coach

Track star Bill Cornell knows that Cinderella and good luck stories play out before arriving at the finish line.

But that doesn't keep him from being superstitious.

Last year he ran for SIU against Kansas State mile runners and won with a 4:02.8 time, his fastest until then.

"I was pretty well pleased with myself. I tried to memorize what I'd done," Cornell said.

Cornell wanted to remember so he could do the same things before he ran against the Western Michigan sprinters.

"I got up on the same side of the bed; I went bowling in the morning; I walked on the same side of the street and ate the same kind of food."

Cornell's minutely repetitive performance was exact except for his running performance. In the mile run, he captured first place with a faster 4:02.7 time.

But Cornell has help in running his races. His wife, Rose, helps him take care of his ulcer and cheers him on at all the Carbondale meets. She also makes sure he goes to a movie before each running meet.

"Bill's always so nervous before he runs; the movies help him calm down," she said.

This is Cornell's last season to run for SIU. Next year he will be eligible to run in only cross country races. In March 1965 he plans to graduate. What then for the speedy track star who has very good chances of seeing Olympic action?

"If I had my way, I would start coaching now. I think I know just as much about coaching as many of the coaches around here. But all

of these other courses broaden my mind."

Recalling how he came from a Chelmsford, England, clerking job to an athletic scholarship at SIU, Cornell says, "The reason I'm here is to



SOUT.
BILL CORNELL

get an education. If being here were nothing more than running, I wouldn't be here."

"I know that I can't compete in sports for the rest of my life," he added. Cornell changed his major from business education to physical education when he realized that he wanted to coach college sports.

"Maybe I could start in high school first and work up," he said.

Yet, he really wants a coaching position in a college. So he has plans to work for a master's degree in physical education.

Enthusiastic about "anything to do with sports," Cornell bowls once a week with the Varsity Track Bowling League, plays table tennis, spends two hours a day running, and weight trains twice a week.

Occasionally, the rigors of training hurt Cornell's studying.

"Sometimes I come home and I'm so tired I just want to lie down and relax."

But even with discouraging grades when he came to SIU after being out of school for seven years, Cornell has a grade point average above 3.0 and works hard to raise that level.

With a sportsman's determination and enthusiasm, Cornell looks forward to an invitation home to England for Olympic tryouts.

"If I run close to four minutes or under, I'm pretty sure of an invitation."

As a track star he has traveled to England, Canada, and to every state in the union except Florida.

"But the coaches haven't taken the team there," he said.

Since the finish line is just ahead in Cornell's college eligibility, he looks for a longer stretch, for something longer than college track or Olympic trac, something new and different in the way of victories -- coaching other winners. Maybe then he will see even Florida.

Demolay Club Meets

The Jacques DeMolay Club will hold its first meeting of the new term at 9 p.m. on January 9, in the University Center Ballroom C.

All Masons, DeMolays and Senior DeMolays are invited to attend.

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