Student Senate Told Its Position Is Not to Determine SIU Policy

Robert L. Gold Is Banquet Speaker

A faculty member told student government leaders Wednesday night that student government should not be to determine University policy.

"Student government is really only as effective as the University wants it to be," Robert L. Gold, associate professor of history, said.

"It's (student government's) role should be counseling, recommending, and advising at SIU," he said.

Gold listed five areas in which students should advise: living experiences, social activities, position in the community, evaluation of instruction and communication.

Gold said evaluation of faculty is good because it might awake some professors who are bad teachers. Gold said too much emphasis is placed on research by faculty.

He said the faculty's reputation, rank, money and social position result from research.

Because of this, faculty lose interest in cognizance of, and contact with students, he said.

Gold added that the university president George Paluch, another speaker at the transition banquet for student government, proposed that K's, the student opinion and information magazine in the Daily Egyptian weekly, should be published independently of the Egyptian and when material of sufficient quality and quantity could be accumulated.

He also recommended that next year's Campus Senate meetings be held in different living areas on and off-campus in order to interest more students.

SIU President Dellyte W. Morris said the university would take advantage of his policy of meeting as much as possible with students.

Planes, Shuttle Bus Symbolize SIU Growth; Morris Pleased With 1-University Progress

By Laurel潍坊 (First of Three Articles)

On April 25 SIU began an automobile transportation service to carry passengers to and from Carbondale and Edwardsville, to handle the increased travel between the two campuses.

SIU also maintains five air planes at Southern Illinois Airport for transporting administrative personnel, faculty and students. The increased travel between the two campuses.

The stepped-up travel symbolizes the increased growth and campus activity.

In theory and fact, the plans for both campuses are promising.

The plans are a result of the one-University, dual-campus concept that came about after SIU became a University.

It started in 1949 when Southern opened a branch in the old Belleville junior high school.

Only basic courses were offered, and instructors were on staff at SIU.

By the fall of 1949 and 1958 the demand for more courses grew.

The next step toward expansion occurred in 1958 when Charleston College closed, and Southern entered into an agreement with the administrators to use its facilities.

From that time to the present, SIU at Carbondale has branched into many different areas, the main ones being Edwardsville, East St. Louis and Edwardsville.

These campuses are operated as one unit, according to President Dellyte W. Morris.

"There is one board of trustees, one president, one functional vice presidents and one staff vice president," Morris said.

"We have administrators under the vice presidents on each campus who help in the area each vice president is concerned with.

"We try to provide for likenesses when likenesses are good, and we try to provide for differences when differences are good," Morris said.

Before the present system was established, Carbondale and Edwardsville each had its own vice president. Two years ago Southern changed from this geographical plan to the one of functional vice presidents.

"Before this came about," Morris said, "we held a series of faculty meetings in which there was a complete revision of the statutes. In this revision, the plan for the functional vice presidents was arrived at.

"From that time to now, the program has moved as smoothly as possible," he said.

"Edwardsville's being a new campus," Morris said, "is safer to fight in the interest of building a university rather than to ride a motorcycle in Carbondale.
Fraternities Fight for Existence
At Campuses Across Nation

By Rick Birger
(First of Three Articles)

The fraternity on today's college campus, along with the problems of paying bills, filling the house with members and keeping its grade point above the minimum requirement, is faced with continued adverse publicity and criticism.

Here are a few headlines, taken at random from newspapers recently: "Fraternity in Trouble Over Racial In­suit"; "Fraternities Tainted by Good Deeds"; and "MU Phi Gams Are On Probation After Ruckus."

In many colleges in nations throughout the world, the gatherings, social fraternities bring the criticism.

Although many of the areas of their discussion may point out favorable aspects of the Greek-letter organizations, more often they are calling on the groups to justify their existence in the post-Sputnik post-Birmingham era.

Fraternities no longer provide the only comfortable living areas on the campus or the only social outlet for students, as they did 10 or 20 year ago. Because of this, their often lax attitude towards scholarship and frequent charges of discrimination among members, the fraternity system is being seriously challenged by college administrators across the country.

The case is no different at SIU. Within the past two years, one group has lost its charter, several have been put on social probation for few, if any, scholastic probation. In addition, many of the organizations have maintained a longstanding record of poor credit.

How do the fraternities, then, justify their existence at SIU? Or, in other words, if the fraternities are serving a function on this campus, what is it?

"If there is one significant contribution the fraternities are making," said Ralph E. Prusok, associate dean of students at SIU, "it is the minimizing of the 'student-identity' crisis. The way higher education is structured makes the role of the fraternity more important."

The called-student-identity crisis is a problem of concern, especially on the large, growing campuses. Class sizes are reaching 200 or more, and the instructor is drifting farther and farther from the student. The results of this crisis were evidenced at the riots at Berkeley, and on smaller, more intimate campuses, the Rational Action Movement at Southern Illinois University.

The trends in industry and business also are to train and educate the student. This is becoming necessary to the organization, however, because many of the industries want a specialist with more than a specialty; they are advocating the recruitment of persons with a background in the liberal arts. Because of this, "fraternities can," says Prusok, "provide the atmosphere for identity and individuality in their small peer groups. The fraternity system, as such a peer group, is where its biggest potential really lies—in providing the favorable outlet for ideas and student identification."

An accepted objective of higher education, as stated by professionals in the field, is "the development of all aspects of the personality of each individual."

Phil Schueer, assistant co­ordinator of student activities, said, "If we accept this objective as valid, I believe we can justify the existence of the contemporary fraternity as a potential contributor to not only the educational but also the social and cultural aspects of individual growth during the collegiate experience."

"I would submit that the chapter house is an excellent medium through which these many and varied educational experiences may materialize."

The Illinois Department of Finance reported that Illinois municipalities have been al­lowed $4,047,936 as their share of the tax.
25 Students to Be Members Of Summer Theater Group

Twenty-five students have been accepted as members of the 1966 summer theater company at SIU. Twenty-three were screened from applicants from all parts of the country, according to Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Department of Theater. Accepted are students from nine colleges and universities and several teachers, from New York, Louisiana, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Kentucky, Oklahoma and Wisconsin, in addition to Illinois.

The company will go "on location" to New Salem State Park to stage two plays in a Lincolnland Drama Festival, July 26 to Aug. 21, in the park's Kelsio Hollow Theater. McLeod said. The festival is sponsored jointly by the Department of Theater and the Illinois State Department of Conservation, which supervises state parks.

The company will present the E. P. Comick drama of Abraham Lincoln's youthful life at New Salem, "Prologue to Glory," and will inter-

Holiday Injuries Mostly Minor, Dr. Clarke Says

Although SIU lost three students in non-local traffic accidents over the Memorial Day weekend, the Health Service did not treat anyone who had been seriously injured.

"The majority of the minor accidents treated over the weekend were those expected when people are out having a good time," according to Dr. Walter H. Clarke, acting director of the Health Service.

Dr. Clarke attributed the lack of serious accidents to the fact that the students used good common sense over the weekend, while engaging in various activities.

Several students were treated for injuries that were the result of traffic accidents, but only one was hospitalized.

Housing Available For Term Break

Student workers will be able to stay in University housing during vacation for 50 cents a day, the housing office said Wednesday.

Student workers must have on-campus housing during spring term, and/or will have off-campus housing in summer or fall term.

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Activities

Marketing, Plant Club To Meet

The Plant Industries Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, national fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m. in Wham 205.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Dormitory to House June 10 Visitors

A limited number of rooms for the parents of graduating seniors will be available June 10 at Neely Hall of University Park.

The Housing Office made the decision after a survey of the hotel and motel facilities available in the area. A limited number of vacancies has been reported for June 10, according to a housing spokesman.

The cost for commencement night will be $2.50 plus the hotel operator's tax. Parents will be furnished with sheets, pillow cases, towels, wash cloths and soap. Reservations should be made by contacting the University Park service desk before June 8.

Medical Influences in Driving To Be Discussed on WSUI

The extent to which medical factors influence driving ability will be discussed at 9:22 a.m. today on WSUI Radio's "Doctor Tell Me." Other programs:

2:15 p.m. Belgium Today; Interviews.
8 p.m. The Art of the TV Documentary: Theodore White's "The Making of the President, 1960."
3:35 Chamber Concert: Bocccherini's Trio in C minor.

Shakespeare Play Will Be Televised

"midsummer Night's Dream," a Shakespearean comedy classic starring James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland, Mickey Rooney, Dick Powell and Joe E. Brown, will be presented at 9:30 p.m. today on WSUI-TV's "Film Classics."

Other programs:
6:30 p.m. American Perspective: A discussion of Sinclair Lewis' "Dowdworth."
8 p.m. Passport 8: The High Road to Danger series presents "Paravels of Yesterday."

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Page 3
Much Expected From Manager

Now that Carbondale has adopted the council-manager form of government, a qualified administrator must be chosen and mayor to assist them in city affairs.

The new manager must be a person experienced in city government, and he must be able to work effectively with the present mayor and four council members, who will be the legislative body of the city.

The city manager will work full-time on Carbondale’s problems, unlike the City Council and mayor, who divide their time between public and private business.

Of particular interest to University students and staff will be the effect on town-grown relations that the new form of government will produce.

With a capable administrator who will be devoting more time to city affairs, students can expect improvements in such problems as sidewalks, streets, motor-cycle regulations, downtown parking and police protection.

Other Southern Illinois cities that have adopted the council-manager plan, such as Centralia and Mount Vernon, have had good experience for the system, indicating its apparent success there.

There is no reason to believe that the council-manager form should not also be successful here.

John Goodrich

Texans Control Missile Holes

WICHITA FALLS, Tex.—Holy holes in the ground Those Texans have done it again

Three men from the Longhorn state now own more missile holes than are owned by any other private citizens, anywhere.

Two Wichita Falls men and a man from Tulia have bought the abandoned sites in Texas and Oklahoma for storage facilities. The huge holes in the ground are under serious consideration as possible television series filming locations.

Cliff Henderson and Jim Onstott, Wichita Falls, jointly bought 18 of the silos near Abilene, Tex., and Altus, Okla. Tulia grain dealer, bought five more silos near Altus.

Among them, they spent about $1 million. Cost to the government for constructing each silo was about $6 million.

Purchases were made by sealed bid when the Atlas F missile was phased out last year.

The 56-foot missiles were removed but the flashing lights and dials and buttons once intended to control them were left behind. So were the silos—concrete holes 1/4 feet deep and 52 feet in diameter.

These are what have drawn interesting stories from the producers of "Barman," "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" and other far-out or down-town television shows.

--Copley News Service

Public Service and Academic Community -- Can They Unite?

by Robert M. Hutchins

Why shouldn’t Michigan State University, and any other university that can get a contract, do the dirty work of the CIA?

When President Lyndon B. Johnson carried his battle with the "intellectuals" to Princeton, he said, with the evident satisfaction of himself with his audience, that "the academic community has become a central instrument of public policy in these United States,"

If this is so, why shouldn’t the academic community and the CIA, also a central instrument of public policy, get together? Why should the president of Michigan State refuse the implied applause of the President of the United States?

The answer must be found in the lingering sense that there are limits to the notion that the university is an instrument of public policy.

Although we do not know what is inappropriate for a university, we feel that there are some limits to business as usual, to sacrificing its reason for existence in the interest of some apparent, is to take up spying.

So at the convocation on the university held by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Sen. J. William Fulbright said the danger to the university goes beyond that raised by contracts with the CIA, He pointed out that these are "so egregious that once they are known there is a tendency to terminate them with all possible haste." We are all slightly revolted by spying in general and intensely disturbed by the thought that we may not be able to discriminate between secret agents dressed up as professors and professors dressed up as secret agents.

Sen. Fulbright went on to say, "I suspect that when a university becomes very closely oriented to the current needs of government it takes on some of the atmosphere of a space station and other far-out or down-town television shows.

--Copley News Service

'IM NOT CHASING YOU OUT, I'M JUST PROVING IT'S MY PADDY FIELD'

To the editor:

I once told President Morris that I felt that one could not get a good education here at Southwestern. President Morris replied that anyone really wanting an education and willing to work hard could get a good one here.

Several years later, as a graduate student, I must agree with President Morris. Southwestern was just what I needed. While I have not always agreed with the administration, certain things about Southern should be noted.

There seems to be dissatisfaction among students concerning the quality of our instructors. Frankly, I would point out that the worst instructor I ever had was at the University of Chicago and that one of the best teachers was at one of the Chicago junior colleges.

The point is that our instructors are not any better or any worse than those at more famous schools.

I have found here at Southern to be the best are J.W. Neckers, Roger E. Beyer, the late Dr. Kaplan in botany, John S. Rendelman in government, Harry Ammon in economics, and Cornman, Billy Lee Goodman and Howard M. Miller in agriculture.

Having been on the committee that helped formulate the new constitution, I feel that it provides for both control and depth of scope in education.

I do feel, however, that the two-year course in General Studies should be reduced and that these extra hours be used by the students for electives.

I feel that the greatest fear about Southern is probably the most often overlooked. It is the fear of President Morris, the vice-presidents or any of the administrators on the campus.

I often hear complaints that there is a communication gap between the administrators and the students. If they feel that it is because we don’t make ourselves available to them.

The domino to President and Mrs. Morris’ home is always open. We do not always agree, but we are the offices of the other administrators.

Just because they do not always agree does not mean that they do not care or listen. They do both.

I am glad I came to Southern and feel that I am not alone in this. I hope that no communication gap should be, it is I who have failed.

Daniel Markery

Briefly Editorial

A British housewife who likes to keep trim digs so by golly, she tries to drop several minutes each day.

She’s got a figure like an angel but Saturday is a different tale. It might predispose her to go to her domestic battles hammer and tongues, Minneapolis Star.

When a woman really has more sense than a man, she uses some of the sense to conceal the fact from him, Toronto (Kan.) Republican.
Troops in Germany

‘Disengagement’ May Be Coming

By Carl Hartman

BONN, Germany (AP) — After more than 20 years in Germany, the armies that defeated Adolf Hitler — American, British, Soviet and French — are coming under pressure to pull out, or at least to thin out, their forces.

Experts have fought for and against such "disengagement" over the years. Now it may be coming of itself.

The United States needs more of its trained troops in Vietnam. Some senators are arguing that one American division in Germany ought to be brought. Fifteen thousand men are being withdrawn but that still leaves 215,900, according to the official figures.

Britain also is feeling the strain of its military obligations in Africa, the Middle East and Southeast Asia. There has been talk of reducing its $1,000,000-man army of the Rhine.

Both the U.S. and British governments say the West Germans are not living up to their pledges to buy American and British goods. The purchases were promised to offset the spending of American and British troops in West Germany.

Both the United States and Britain have deficits in their balance of payments and need to sell more goods abroad, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany was in Britain trying to do something about the problem, and Prime Minister Harold Wilson did not agree.

One obvious remedy is to withdraw troops, so that there will be less British and American spending, and less need for West German spending to offset it.

President Charles de Gaulle is expected to pull French troops out for a different reason: his quarrel with the rest of the Atlantic alliance over unified commands. He is withdrawing from those commands.

He says his forces — officially 72,000 men — will leave Germany altogether if the West Germans don't want them, or if the two countries can't agree on the status of the French in West Germany.

There is even pressure on the Soviets to get their troops out of other countries. This comes notably from Rome. The Soviets are believed to have about 400,000 men in East Germany.

How much would a pull-out or a thin-out contribute to world peace, or to the tranquility of the Germans? These are quite different questions.

The fact that such measures are being considered at all shows that the Western governments think that the danger of Soviet attack is less than it used to be. The West German government remains skeptical.

One reason is that its main aim is German reunification, and it holds the four powers responsible for bringing reunification about. West German leaders dislike anything that indicates a diminished interest on their part or a tendency to leave it alone to deal with the East German Communist government it classifies as a puppet of Moscow.

There is also a danger that if the big powers leave Germany entirely, they might have to come back to settle a dangerous bargain between the two parts of the country. The Big Four all have nuclear weapons and a healthy fear of any conflict that might result in their use. The Germans feel strongly about their own differences and have no experience with nuclear warfare. Left alone, they might have fewer inhibitions.

Of River Trade and Prosperity


Whether North Atlantic Area gives the reader new information or a "refreshner," it is fascinating reading.

The interrelationship of exportation, importation, and transportation is traced by the author from ancient times to the present. In war and peace, in fair and foul weather, in times of prosperity and depression, and under all circumstances, the fletched ton of freight always has been and continues to be the cheapest form of cargo movement.

This was true on the inland rivers as well as on the sea. In ancient, medieval, and modern times, industry and commerce did best where there was navigation. Great wealth was not achieved until exportation, importation, and transportation made the world's wealth of resources available to the common man. Free trade, not monopoly, brought lasting prosperity.

A larger part of the book is devoted to a thorough and analysis of transportation on the Rhine River and its contiguous territory. While the Rhine River is no doubt the busiest river in the world to look at, the great number and variety of craft have to be small in size, with a much smaller carrying capacity than the giant towboats and barges of modern American waterways. The Rhine River craft have to be small because of the controlling depth of the river and because they have to be able to navigate the local canals. This point of difference in the length of haul on American Rivers is not brought out in the book.

The Ohio and Mississippi Rivers and the craft used on them are adapted for much greater tonnages and much longer hauls. The success of American inland water transportation is based on the long haul. Seldom is it intended that big barges be loaded for short trips. While there are lessons to be learned from the European pattern of transportation in the Ohio and Mississippi, Americans should not try to copy the plan in use in Europe.

River transportation in the United States has made, and continues to make, tremendous strides in technical development. There is a constant battle between those who develop navigable waterways, and those opposed on the grounds that they are unnecessary waterways. The operators will put just as large (and larger) equipment on a waterway as that waterway is capable of carrying. The greater the tonnage, the less cost per ton mile for moving the cargo.

I think it is interesting to study and analyze the past, but for us, the past is prologue. The potential in America is the greatest of all, and if we maintain the freedom of the waterways, the entire world will benefit.
**Gemini 9 Mission Postponed to Friday**

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Two unhappy astronauts huddled with flight experts for post-mortem on the unbelieveable jinxes that scrubbed the Gemini 9 mission again Wednesday and complicated the flight plan for the next try Friday.

Wednesday's trouble—the latest in a series of mishaps since February—was traced to a balky black box that blocked guidance signals to the spacecraft.

Even when Thomas P. Stafford and Eugene A. Cernan do flash into space in pursuit of their high-flying target, they may find it shadowed with its fiberglass cover, ruining any chance for docking the two vehicles.

The flight was postponed for two days because the Gemini's space target—a makeshift flying barrel—would be in position to be caught during prime time Thursday. The pilot was ready to recheck the Titan 2 rocket, anyway: "I just can't believe it," Cernan said when guidance control trouble clipped the launch countdown less than 3 minutes away from blastoff.

Cernan, 32, is a space rookie whose projected record 2 1/2-hour walk is now the highlight of the reduced flight plan.

All command pilot Stafford could say as he climbed out of the hardluck Gemini 9 was: "Aw shucks!"—just what he was quoted as having said when Gemini 9 was first postponed May 17 after its intended space target had failed to go into orbit.

That failure forced space officials to revamp their plans and press their makeshift augmented target docking adapter into service to replace the flying barrel, the Agena, that was lost at sea.

The new space target—an 11-foot, cut-down version Cernan calls "a dead bird"—is a second attempt to recheck the engine power—went into orbit as scheduled at 10 a.m. EDT Wednesday, riding a perfectly performing Atlas rocket, as Warren K. Leffler reported.

It is orbiting the earth now in a nearly perfect circle about 185 miles high, waiting for Gemini 9 to take off in pursuit.

But in the course of the earth turns beneath the orbit of the target ship, flight officials must wait until the best time to match the intended orbit of the command, from Cape Kennedy to the distant orbit of the target.

In sharp contrast to Wednesday's disheartening events, the trying years of the performance of the three-legged space spider, the Surveyor moon probe.

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**Ky. Buddhists Agree Upon Viet Voice**

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government and his Buddhist critics agreed Wednesday on a formula to give civilians a voice in guiding South Viet Nam toward the general election Sept. 11. Buddhist crowds protested the compromise.

The agreement capped a day of rowdism in which students sacked and burned the U.S. consulate in Hue and a screaming mob of youths burned a paper effigy. President Johnson in Saigon to emphasize their opposition to America's support of Ky's regime.

Twenty monks and nuns doused themselves with gasoline in the muddy compound of the Buddhist Institute and threatened to commit suicide by fire, as five Buddhist leaders had done in the past five days. But other monks intervened

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**PREMIER KY**

Highlights of the compromi

Ten civilians will be added to the seven-man military directorate, with the 5 as the target date.

The civilian was chosen by "mass organizations, religious and political parties." A communiqué failed to spell out exactly how.

The enlarged directorate will elect a chairman Monday, June 6. The chairman of the existing Directorate, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, the Roman Catholic, is the state.

The enlarged directorate will, in turn, name a Peoples and Armed Forces Council to assist the present war Cabinet in the interim before the election day, according to the government.

The agreement was a hopeful sign, but it could easily be marred by radical Buddhist leaders.

While there was a lag on the ground in the war in the south, the U.S. officials were disclosed to be using two new weapons to bolster missile sites and air defenses—a revived air offensive against North Vietnam and three U.S. jets were lost in strikes Tuesday and by missions. The pilot of one was rescued.

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**WASHINGON (AP)** — President Johnson predicted Wednesday that Viet Nam will achieve representative government and said there is no reason to panic over that country's American legislative program—just "because we have some problems." Johnson declined a Cabinet meeting into a news conference and wound up by taking a confident, encouraging view of most of the globe.

He kept jumping back and forth between domestic affairs, particularly congressional items, and Viet Nam. Missing them all together, he said the reports were constructive and encouraging.

In answer to whether he foresees that Viet Nam can go ahead with elections Sept. 11 in view of internal turmoil, Johnson replied: "I feel that we have a constitutional, legislative program much like we feel about America's question on Viet Nam."
Rival Senate Leaders To Settle CIA Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rival leaders in the Senate battle over supervision of the CIA agreed Wednesday to try to work out a compromise and avoid an embarrassing floor fight.

After a closed-door meeting called by Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., in the role of mediator, they canceled a potentially bruising showdown between some of the biggest names in the Senate over who should keep an eye on cloak-and-dagger operations.

Mansfield expressed the hope the dispute could be settled without floor debate on "this most sensitive subject."

Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had planned to present to the Senate Wednesday a resolution that in effect would put three Foreign Relations members on the Senate's CIA watchdog panel.

The move was warmly opposed by members of the seven-member CIA panel, made up of senior members of the Armed Services and Appropriations Committees and headed by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee.

But Mansfield, the Democratic Senator, told newsmen that it had been agreed to put off the fight because one member of the CIA panel, Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., is in the hospital. Another reason, Mansfield said, was that "we are still trying to work out a compromise solution in consultation with various interested senators."

Mansfield said he wasn't all sure this could be achieved. Russell said last week after a meeting with the CIA watchdog group it was extremely doubtful a compromise could be worked out.

Back Spray Puts Kerner In Bed

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. Otto Kerner, who entered St. John's Hospital Wednesday for treatment of a back sprain, got back to work there despite discomfort.

His secretary, Mrs. Edna Hobbis, visited him to take dictation and other aides brought him office affairs to read.

They said he was as comfortable as could be expected. Kerner is expected to be in the hospital for a few days until he obtains relief from the injury, apparently an aggravation of an injury from army service.

He has called off scheduled speeches Thursday in Chicago before the National Association of Tax Administrators and this weekend before a Red Cross group in Washington.

New Evidence Indicates Communist China May Be On Brink of Leadership Purge

TOKYO (AP) — New evidence emerged Wednesday that Communist China may be on the verge of a major purge, with its leadership embroiled in an internal dispute.

Unauthorized statements against Teng To, once Red China's leading public spokesman, mounted amid indications he would be brought to trial. There were suggestions that a purge could reach even higher into the ranks of the Chinese Communist party.

An official Red Chinese weekly magazine, Peking Review, received in Tokyo, added details to recent revelations of an anti-party group in mainland China.

Unauthorized Chinese publications disclosed the existence of the group last month, charging it was seeking an end to Mao Tse-tung's leadership.

Negros Unopposed In Dixie Election

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Three of the four Negro Democrats newly nominated for local office in Alabama apparently were assured Wednesday of election for lack of Republican opposition.

Republican party spokesman and state officials said the failure of Macon County Republicans to nominate candidates for county office at a mass meeting held at Tuskegee on May 3 cut them off from doing it at a later date. Three Negroes were nominated in Macon in Tuesday's Democratic party runoff primary.

Lucius D. Amerson, 32, a former postal official who quit his job to campaign for sheriff, apparently became the first Negro to win an election for that critical office in the South since Reconstruction days after the Civil War.

Nominated along with Amerson were Negro funeral home owner L.A. Locklear for tax collector and a 67-year-old retired Negro teacher, Harold Webb, for the Board of Revenue, the county governing body.

The article said opponents of Mao and the revolution "should be exposed, criticized and knocked down, whether they are 'masters' or 'authorities' — and no matter how famous they are, what influential positions they hold, by whom they are supported, or how numerous their flatterers are."

The article said the Teng people "pinned their hope on the seizure of power in the party and government by the anti-party, anti-Socialist elements."

There was no hint who these might be, but there have been rumors that Peking's influential mayor, Peng Chen, is involved. Peng, a member of the Politburo in the party's upper echelon, has not been seen in public since the end of March.
These progressive merchants and the Daily Egyptian proudly present the Pharaoh's Femme Fatale for June.

Miss Emily McCabe

Our own Emily McCabe (Daily Egyptian classified advertising representative) reigns as the June Femme Fatale. Petite-like Emily is five feet tall, has golden-brown hair and green eyes.

Proving she has what it takes to make it in today's competitive world, Emily plans to attend graduate school, and ultimately return to her Illinois home to teach English. Her hobbies include reading, golf, and tennis, as well as participating in several plays at Western.

June Directory of Events

Graduation June 10
Final Exam Week
June 6th - 10th
Summer Classes Begin June 20th
Registrar Extends Deadline
On Draft Deferment Forms

The deadline for returning the Selective Service report request forms has been extended to Friday, a spokesman for the Registrar's Office announced Wednesday. Because the forms were late in being mailed and a large number of students still had not returned their forms, the Wednesday deadline was extended.

The registrar reminds students that information is to be sent to the local boards only at the request of the registrant. The Registrar's Office will presume that if a student has not returned his form by midnight Wednesday, the student wants all applicable information sent to his board.

About 540 students are scheduled to take the third Selective Service college qualification test Friday. An estimated 2,400 SIU students took the exam during the two sessions held on campus in May. Only 300 SIU students have obtained applications for the last exam, to be given June 24. The tests will be administered in 1,200 test centers throughout the nation. Midnight Wednesday was the mailing deadline for applications.

A spokesman at the national draft headquarters said Wednesday that no figure had been received on the number of student applications to Science Research Associates. The Chicago firm contracted to administer the test series. Scores made by college students, high school seniors graduating this year, and other registrants who intend to seek an occupational deferment next fall on grounds they are students may be considered by draft boards in classifying the registrants.

Daily Egyptian Classified ads pack a big wallop.

Just one dollar places a classified ad of 20 words into a whopping big audience . . . well over 20,000 people during the usual school year. A giant summer audience too. It stands to reason that if you have something to buy, sell, rent or trade - from automobiles to houses to part time typing - your best bet is to advertise in the Daily Egyptian. Count on quick, efficient results though . . . these classified ads pack a big wallop.

Final Exam Schedule
Schedule for Final Examinations
June 6-11, Spring Quarter, 1966

A class meeting at the hours listed below will have its one-hour final examination on the first day, provided the instructor for the one which the class has a regularly scheduled lecture session.

If of the day is one on which the class has a regularly scheduled lecture session. If a class does not meet on either of those two days it will have its examination on the day behind the one on which the last regularly scheduled lecture session is held.

If a class is of a type in which no lecture sessions are employed, it will have its examination on one of the regular meeting days which will cause the fewest number of students in the class to have more than three examinations on that day. Otherwise it may be scheduled on the most convenient regular meeting day by the instructor.

A make-up period on Friday, June 10, at noon is to be used for examinations for students who have more than three exams.

When more than three exams are required, the the instructor will determine the departmental one.

Classes meeting only on Saturday or one night a week will have their examinations during the regularly scheduled class period.

8 o'clock classes, Thursday and Friday, June 9 and 10
9 o'clock classes, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 7 and 8
10 o'clock classes, Monday and Tuesday, June 6 and 7
11 o'clock classes, Wednesday, June 8
12 o'clock classes, Monday and Tuesday, June 6 and 7
1 o'clock classes, Thursday and Friday, June 9 and 10
2 o'clock classes, Monday and Tuesday, June 6 and 7
3 o'clock classes, Wednesday and Thursday, June 8 and 9
4 o'clock classes, Monday and Tuesday, June 6 and 7
5 o'clock classes, Wednesday and Thursday, June 8 and 9
6 (4:45) o'clock classes, Monday and Tuesday, June 6 and
7 (1:30 or 7:35) o'clock classes, Wednesday and Thursday, June 8 and 9

The following classes will have departmental-type final examinations at the hours and days listed below:

8 o'clock, Monday, June 6 ------GSD 101a, 101b
11 o'clock, Monday, June 6 -------GSD 104a, 104b
1 o'clock, Monday, June 6 -------GSD 103
3 o'clock, Tuesday, June 7 -------GSD 201c
1 o'clock, Tuesday, June 7 -------GSD 210a
3 o'clock, Wednesday, June 8 ------GSD 210b
1 o'clock, Wednesday, June 8 ------GSD 210c
9 o'clock, Thursday, June 9 ---GSD 100
10 o'clock, Thursday, June 9 ---GSD 100

The following classes will have departmental-type final examinations at the hours and days listed below:

10 o'clock, Monday, June 6 -------GSD 101a, 101b
11 o'clock, Monday, June 6 -------GSD 104a, 104b
1 o'clock, Monday, June 6 -------GSD 103
3 o'clock, Tuesday, June 7 -------GSD 201c
1 o'clock, Tuesday, June 7 -------GSD 210a
3 o'clock, Wednesday, June 8 ------GSD 210b
1 o'clock, Wednesday, June 8 ------GSD 210c
9 o'clock, Thursday, June 9 ---GSD 100
10 o'clock, Thursday, June 9 ---GSD 100

SIU's One-University Concept
Has Functional Organization

(Continued from Page 1)

The campus presented some problems for the University.

"Oddly enough, the worst problem was also the main advantage," Morris said. "Because the system was new, it presented some problems in function. But since it was new it had the advantage of not having any bad habit patterns," Morris added.

With the administration at Carbondale and the system of functional vice presidents reporting directly to the president, placing that of the geographical vice presidents, problems can be dealt with in a more detailed and proficiently.

"I'm not completely satisfied with the operation of the system and I never will be," Poet Thomas Kinsella

writes "Wormwood"

Thomas Kinsella, poet in residence, recently published a small vovumde of poetry, "Wormwood."

The edition was limited to 350 copies of which 100 were reserved for sale in the United States. The book was published in Ireland.

Morris said, "To be completely satisfied would be to achieve perfection and I don't think this could be ever done in working with a public institution.

"I'm very pleased though," he added. "With what has been done.

Assailant Escape Reported by Coed

An SIU coed told campus security that she was assaulted while walking along a street off S. Wall Street about 11:35 p.m. Tuesday. She said police a man stepped up behind her and grabbed her arm. She said he was on the forehead with a blunt instrument and dragged her into some bushes.

The victim said she kicked free and ran to a man who was walking a dog, who took her to a resident fellow at the Wall Street Quadrangles.

The resident fellow called the police security.

The woman, who was treated for a bruised forehead at the Health Service, lives in off-campus housing.
Amid the bang and boom of construction and heavy traffic a few quiet, shady spots still remain around campus. There are places to observe a bird taking flight; to study; to fish; and to pass a few quiet moments in solitude.
Senate Limits Use of Beach Despite City Council Request

Ron Centanni, SIU's city relations commissioner, informed the Carbondale City Council Tuesday night that the Senate had turned down his proposal to allow Carbondale youth to use the Lake-on-the-Campus beach.

Centanni reported that the proposal was defeated because the Senate did not think Centanni had done enough to show the city's need. The proposal had been presented by Centanni after he had discussed it with city officials.

Mayor D. Blane Miller expressed his appreciation to Centanni for his cooperation in working with the City Council this year and said he hoped the same cooperation could be achieved again next year. Next week will be Centanni's last official Council meeting this year.

Councilman Joseph Ragsdale asked the Council to urge Carbondale residents to be conservative in the amount of water they use. He said there is no water shortage but the daily filtering capacity is limited. The present daily capacity is 4,000,000 gallons.

Ragsdale said the filter plant is being enlarged and by this time next year the capacity should be doubled. He reported that on at least two days this month, 3,700,000 gallons were used. He emphasized that he was not at this time requesting an ordinance restricting the use of water.

Hindersman to Talk About Ad Images

Charles H. Hindersman, professor of marketing, will appear on the program of the eighth annual meeting of the American Academy of Advertising at Miami Beach, Fla., June 11-13. He will deliver a paper, "Image Reflection and Dissection," which he said is essentially a critique of the image concept as it relates to present day advertising. The presentation will emphasize the nature, meaning and values of imagery in advertising campaigns.

Hindersman, a Cincinnati native, earned his doctorate in business administration at Indiana University.


New Officers Of Foundation Are Installed

Student members of the Wesley Foundation Council for the 1966-67 school year were recently installed at the Foundation's Sunday Forum.

The Rev. Ronald Seibert, foundation director, announced the newly elected council members. They are Robert K. Corrington, a junior from Blue Mound, president; Albert E. Schniepe, a junior from Palestine, vice president; Joyce Pratt, sophomore from Rochester, secretary; Ellery H. Duke, a junior from Cisco, treasurer; Judy Pratt, a freshman from Rochester, and LaMar Gentry, a freshman from Chico, Methodist Student Movement delegates; Gary R. Wheeler, a sophomore from Belvidere, and Jackie Schien, a sophomore from Springfield, Interfaith Council representatives.

Dimension chairs elected were George F. Astling, a sophomore from Sycamore, social life; Kenneth B. Obrecht, a junior from Clive, stewardship; Janet Allen, freshman from Harrisburg, community life; Karen Kunkel, freshman from Clive, social her; Karen Kunkel, freshman from Clive, community life; Karen Kunkel, stewardship; Janet Allen, freshman from Harrisburg, community life; Karen Kunkel, freshman from Clive, social her.

Prior to this he has spent two weeks on active duty at the Quartersmaster Research Laboratories in Natick, Mass., where he will report his research activities at SIU.

Rides-Dance-Entertainment
SATURDAY:

* Rock n' Roll Combo 2-3pm & 4-5pm
* SIU's Men's Gymnastic Team 3 pm-4pm
* Square Dance 8:00 pm

Murdale Shopping Center
Holiday Gives Rise to Few Student Cases

If Tuesday's court record is any indication, the Memorial Day weekend was a relatively tame one in Carbondale.

On a usual first day after a spring quarter weekend, there are usually at least 10 students waiting the decision of Judge Robert Schwartz. They usually face such charges as illegal transportation of liquor, public intoxication, underage acceptance of liquor and other charges manifesting the veritable equinox in a college town.

However, only four students were awaiting Judge Schwartz's judgment in quasi-criminal cases Tuesday.

Waiting were two students charged with trespassing, one charged with illegal transportation of liquor and another charged with underage acceptance of liquor.

However, the court room was not exactly bare as persons were waiting to appear of charges after this record-breaking weekend of traffic fatalities on the nation's highways.

PLANT INDUSTRIES CLUB—Donald Dallmeyer (seated, left), newly elected president of the SIU Plant Industries Club, discusses proposed activities for the organization with other new officers named for the 1966-67 school year. They are (from left, seated) Thomas Schilling, vice president; Bruce Curve, secretary; John Houghton, treasurer; and Albert Korn, reporter. (Standing) Joe Jones, a faculty adviser; Robert Cockrell and Max Bonats, representatives to the Agricultural Student Advisory Council; and George Kapusta, faculty adviser. The organization is composed of students interested in the soils and crops phases of agriculture.

Plan Personnel Lunch Workshop Scheduled at SIU

A school lunch workshop will be offered from June 13 through June 17 at SIU and five other Illinois State Universities.

This workshop is offered by the Division of Technical and Adult Education, in cooperation with the School of Home Economics.

It will consist of three areas: menu planning, directed by Mrs. Alice Koencke and assisted by Mary Houldlett; nutrition, directed by Irene Payne, professor of nutrition, and assisted by Lene Pazzurek and quantity food production, directed by Henrietta Becker and assisted by Dorris Gormley and Ruth Evans.

Participants will be housed in Woody Hall.

This is a training program for school lunch personnel including professionally trained and untrained managers.

All persons enrolled will attend the same basic courses the first year. In 1967, basic courses will be taught concurrently with advanced courses.

The schools will be limited by facilities to 60 participants.

Have Seal, Will Notarize'

Service Free at Southern

Notary public service is free on campus, although this is little known to most students.

University staff members provide the service in addition to their regular staff duties. There is a notary public in the Work and Financial Assistance Office and one in the Student Activities Office.

The service goes with the office, said Mary M. Meinhofer, assistant coordinator of financial assistance and a notary public.

"It is time-consuming, but not difficult as part of the service offered by the office," she said.

The chief duty of the notary is to witness signatures, and, in effect, to swear that the person presenting the document is the person whose signature appears thereon.

Doris S. Kaplan, office supervisor in the Student Activities Office, is another notary public.

"When we are brought an original document to be notarized, we swear that the signature is valid, and not necessarily that the contents of the document are correct or true," she said.

Among the documents that notaries are authorized to approve with their seals are loyalty oaths, car and motorcycle titles and licenses, marriage certificates, grades of foreign students before they are sent and absentee ballots.

Students presenting absentee ballots are reminded that the ballot must be blank upon presentation. In this case the notary is also swearing that no previous signature has been placed upon the voter while marking the ballot.

Voters may then mark the ballot, seal it in its envelope, and have the notary sign and seal it.

20 ROTC Cadets Get Commissions, 70 Sent to Camp

Twenty cadets in the SIU Air Force ROTC unit will receive commissions this month and 70 others will be sent to summer camp.

Senior cadets scheduled to be commissioned secondlieutenants are: Michael L. Adams, Cleon J. Blanken­ beker, Maurice S. Legate, Jr., Philip E. McKenna, Howard F. Benson, Jr., Alex Leh. Biehl, William M. Brinter, Jr., Danny P. Cagle, M. P.


The SIU detachment will send 52 four-year cadets to four week summer camp and two-year cadets to six-week summer camp. Edwardsville camp detachment will send 10 two-year cadets to six-week summer camp.

Teacher's Examination Will Be Held July 16

The national teacher's examination will be held July 16.

Application forms may be obtained at the Testing and Counseling Service.

The last day to register for the exam will be June 17.

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To make absolutely certain that your subscription begins on June 21, please complete and mail the above coupon today. Why not now?
Southern's baseball Salukis begin tournament action today which could possibly find them in the College World Series held June 13-18 at Omaha, Neb.

With good pitching nearly all the way, but erratic fielding and run production, Southern begins the tournament trail today at 1 p.m. in Columbus, Ohio.

The Salukis will meet Western Michigan in the opener of the double elimination tournament, which could end Friday or could stretch over to Saturday.

With a 27-12 record, Southern will be the low team in the field in that department. A three game sweep at Pittsburg last weekend might stir up some momentum for the Salukis.

Ohio State heads the field in District 4 play, rated third in the nation in one poll. Western Michigan held down seventh spot in the same poll.

The 1966 version of the Salukis must be a surprise even to the ever optimistic Lutz.

After returning from a Texas Spring trip with a losing 5-8 mark, Southern has bounced back for their current record.

The biggest boost on the Salukis' play since the tour was a four game losing streak which they ended in Pittsburgh.

Don Kirkland, a sophomore from Booneville, Ind., has emerged as the ace of the pitching staff, and has drawn the assignment for today's game.

Kirkland has a 2-7 mark, with 91 strikeouts recorded in 77 innings.

Bill Liskey, 7-2, or Jim Panther, 6-2, will pitch the second game Friday.

Liskey has come on strong in the latter part of the season, and four of his last five decisions have been shutouts.

Panther holds the lowest earned run average on the season with a 2.07 mark.

Also available for mound duty are Wayne Sramek and Howard Nicks, both 3-1. Sramek has paired off after a 1-13 mark which shows a fine 2.55 ERA. Nicks has shown he can come through with fine pitching, so

Refuge Attracts Weekend Visitors

Despite the land and water conservation fee which was levied on Southern Memorial Day weekend, the 76,520 visitors to Crab Orchard exceeded the 1965 Memorial Day weekend total by 7,900.

Although the fee may have discouraged those who drive in only to look around, indications are that it did not interfere with boating, camping, swimming and picnicking.

Enforcement officers said the weekend was one of the best the refuge has ever had.

There were no major violations of refuge regulations or accidents, officers said.

The Salukis aren't short-changed on the pitching side of things.

In the hitting department, for the first time this season, the Salukis have two 100 plus hitters.

Rich Collins climbed to .328 after a terrific series in Pittsburgh. The right fielder has driven in 17 runs for the season.

Jerry Evans, a pleasant surprise to everyone, ended regular season play with a .302 mark.

Evans came into the lineup after catcher George Toler was forced out of action. Toler came back, but Evans stayed in, sharing the plate duties with Toler and also switching to the outfield.

Russ Keene ended on a strong note, and his bat could make a big difference in tournament play. Big Russ is hitting .284, with 22 RBIs, third best in that department.

Paul Pavlich, the steadied man at the plate this season, ended with a solid .280 mark, leading in runs batted in with 24.

Bob Bernstein, ineligible for the tournament, closed out his collegiate baseball hitting .278 and collected 23 RBIs, one less than Pavlich.

Annual Intramural Track Meet Slated for Saturday in Stadium

The seventh annual intramural track and field meet will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in McKendree Stadium.

Contestants may enter four of the ten events scheduled in addition to the 880-yard relay. The four events may be a combination of three running and one field, two running and two field, or three field and one running.

An organization or team may enter three contestants in each event except in the relay. One contestant must be scratched by 10 a.m. Friday or the first and second entries will represent the team. An organization or team may enter only one team in the 880-yard relay.

All men who are enrolled in the University are eligible to participate in the meet, except members of the 1966 varsity or freshman track teams.

All entries must be in the Intramural Office room 128 of the SIU Arena by 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Softball Results

Three teams have advanced in the first round of the intramural softball tournament. Phi Kappa Tau and the Nads moved up in 12-inch play, and the Knights of Sigma in the 16-inch division.
Vogel to Lead Clinic in Canada in July

Women's gymnastics Coach Herb Vogel will lead a week-long clinic for Canadian gymnasts coaching his team this summer in Winnipeg, Man.

The Saluki coach was nominated for the post by Raymond Gagner, national chairman of the Canadian Gymnastic Association and the nomination was approved by the C.G.A. Tuesday.

The clinic is scheduled for July 1-7.

Vogel was the first coach from outside Canada to lead the annual event.

His appointment was undoubtedly prompted by his coaching of Irene Haworth and Gail Daley, Canada's two Olympic gold medal winners in the women's gymnastics event.

"It is the desire of our committee that you ideas and techniques and help us to prepare our women so that we may be able to offer the best possible support to the skill of Gail Daley and Irene Haworth."

Vogel has gained national and international attention here at Southern with his unique Negro on his women's gymnastic team this year's national championship. He has also trained 15 members of international teams in his 10 years of coaching.

The summer clinic will be open to the top gymnasts in the U.S.A. and Canada and we will have a representative from the women's national team as an observer."

HERB IN CANADA

no new experience for Vogel. He averages about 20 such clinics each year in America, besides writing a column on coaching methods for Modern Gymnast magazine, the publication of the sport.

3 Salukis Likely to Place High In Central Conference Meet

The track Salukis will be competing among 32 teams selected when they travel to St. Louis, Mo., for the 11th annual Central Collegiate Conference meet July 14-16.

A team championship may be beyond reach, but three Salukis, Gare Moore, John Vernon and George Woods, are favored to place high enough to make an impression on the event.

Moore, a member of the 1964 Olympic squad, has season times in the mile and 2-mile of 4:03.8 and 8:41.9 respectively.

He will be aiming at the 4:04 and 8:43.4 records set last year by Rick Cunningham, Miami of Ohio, Moore's long-standing rival, John Lawson, Kansas.

In the long jump event, John Vernon of the Salukis will be unhappened somewhat by a recent leg injury, but will try to get the 49.75 mark set by the conference last year by Kansas' Glenn Martin.

Vogel's team can take third, but will be more than enough to make the team look at the event.

George Woods will have a crack at the shot put record held by Don Smith of Missouri. The Kansas Relays in April, Woods' personal record is 62-2.75 feet, three feet better than the existing record.

High jumpers Tom Ashman and Mitchell Price newcomers in the team which both have a chance to score points for the Salukis.

In the 440, Moore has been highly successful this season. He has set the best performance of 4:18.9 in the last three events off the conference.

The relay team is made up of Robin Coventa, Ross MacKenzie, Jerry Frendrich and Gary Cary.

SU will also enter the 220-yard dash, the 440, 880, intermediate hurdles, long jump, pole vault and javelin.

The United States Track and Field championship meet at which the Salukis will enter on June 10-11, at Kent, Ohio.
Wheelchair Salukis
Enter National Meet

A contingent of seven SIU paraplegics will compete in the National Wheelchair Games at Woodside, Long Island, N.Y., June 10 through 12.

Miss Kirn of Perryville, Mo., and Dave Williamson of Evansville, Ind., world medal winners, will lead the group.

It marks the first time SIU has assembled a full team for the games, which are a prelude to the world Paralympics this summer at Stoke-Mandeville, England and Mexico City.

Competing in New York besides Miss Kirn and Williamson will be James Trogolo, Decatur; Gene Geissinger, Des Moines, Ia.; James Jones, Baltimore, Md.; and Lowell Craven, Rock Island.

Miss Kirn, a junior, won three gold medals at last year’s world games near London, and Williamson, a sophomore, picked up four.

They set five new international wheelchair marks—Williamson in the javelin, shot put and 100-yard dash and Miss Kirn in the discus and javelin.

The New York-bound group will be coached by Mike Friedman of Riverdale, N.Y., a former physical education major. He has been preparing them, as a volunteer, for the past three months.

Road Accidents

Lead Statistics

(Continued from Page 1)

April 17 marked the day of the first fatal accident on the SIU campus proper in the last several years. A motorcycle rider was killed after he collided with a pedestrian walk sign in front of the new Communications Building on campus Drive.

A foreign student, who was also an expectant mother, was the next victim. She was killed in a truck-car collision on West Main Street, near Murdade.

An SIU coed who went home to Peoria for a weekend visit was killed May 24 in a motorcycle accident in that city. The Memorial Day weekend added three more deaths to the list. The students, two coeds and one male student, were all killed in car accidents outside of Carbondale.

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