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The Daily Egyptian, May 05, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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QUEEN CAROL MARTINDALE RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS

Carol Martindale Wins Title, Will Vie for 'Miss Illinois'

Carol A. Martindale, a 21-year-old senior majoring in art education from San Antonio, Texas, was named Miss Southern at Freshman Convocation Thursday.

Miss Martindale, who plans to teach art in elementary school, likes horseback riding, sketching, and water sports. She also loves to play bridge.

She is a transfer student who attended Texas Women's University during her freshman year and when her parents, who are in the Air Force, were transferred to the Philippines, she attended the University of the Philippines. It was there that she met some friends who were coming to SIU and because she "wanted to try something different," Miss Martindale came here too.

She has traveled through the Orient and has been to Mexico, Hawaii, Alaska, and Canada. Miss Martindale, who is an Alpha Gamma Delta and was sponsored by the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, was also the winner of the talent competition. She presented a pantomime to Barbara Streisand's "Second Hand Rose."

Asked how she feels about being chosen Miss Southern, Miss Martindale answered, "I think it's exciting, of course, but it also gives me a chance to contribute something to SIU."

She will go on to the Miss Illinois contest. The winner of the Miss Illinois contest

will be a candidate for the title of Miss America.

Runners up in the Miss Southern contest were: first runner-up Marilyn Nix, a sophomore from Ingleside representing Sigma Sigma Sorority; second runner-up Sherry Browning, a sophomore from West Frankfort representing Kendall Hall; third runner-up Marian

Buescher, a junior from Belleville representing Woody Hall, and fourth runner-up Beverly Schrader, a junior from Berkeley, Mo., representing Delta Zeta sorority.

Winners were announced by Wally DeLuca and Marcia Rodriguez and were presented silver bowls by last year's Miss Southern, Jeanne Ertel.

Student Senate Backs Cars for 21 Year Olds

Permission for cars on campus for all seniors, or students age 21 or over, is recommended in a report under study by the Campus Senate.

The Senate received the report Wednesday night from the Traffic and Safety Committee and sent it to the Campus Development Committee for further study.

The Coleman Commission report was also received by the Senate, and referred to the Campus Development Committee.

The traffic report recommends allowing all students 21 or over and those who are seniors to have cars. Another recommendation asks for parking for an additional 600 cars.

If the proposals are adopted students decals beginning fall term would be \$10 a year or \$3 a quarter. The cost of a faculty permit would probably be \$25 a year.

The report was sent to the University vice presidents Thursday for study and recommendations to Delyte W. Morris.

The Senate turned down a motion to move the date of the campus election to May 25 and passed a bill calling for a campuswide referendum for membership either in the National Students Association or Associated Student Government or both. The refer-

endum would be held the same day as student elections.

A motion to investigate the possibilities of student government or the student body operating the Daily Egyptian was sent to committee for further study.

The plan stated that the Daily Egyptian was receiving one third of its total budget from student activities and in effect not representing the student body.

The Senate allocated \$50 to Kappa Omicron Phi, \$45 to the Saluki Cricket Club and \$100 to the SIU Sailing Club for travel.

Gus Bode



Gus says the construction on the second floor of the Library makes it almost impossible to sleep.

Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois
Friday, May 5, 1967

Volume 48

Number 138

Dance Held Saturday

Festival to Open at 6 p.m.; Students Strive for Awards

The Spring Festival carnival, located southwest of the Arena, will be open from 6 p.m. to midnight today.

The midway consists of rides, shows, displays, and 17 booths. The rides range from the merry-go-round for the small children to the octopus for the more adventurous.

Saturday's activities will begin at noon with the opening of the midway. At 6 p.m. the student shows will close and a dance featuring the Knight Beats will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. on the Midway grounds. In case of rain, the dance will be held in the ballrooms of the University Center.

At approximately 8 p.m., awards will be presented to midway winners. Prizes will be given for first, second and third places in each category to students for their work on Midway projects. The students were not allowed to begin construction until noon Thursday.

Sunday's activities are centered around a Mother's Day program from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. A Mom's Day Brunch will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on the University Center Patio. Buffet lunches will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Roman Room. A picnic at the boathouse

will begin at 1 p.m. Boating, biking, a tug-of-war and sketching activities are free for the parents. A "Mom of the Day" will be chosen at this time. A buffet dinner at 4:30 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center will bring Mother's Day activities to a close.

The final event of Spring Festival is the stage show featuring Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Arena.

Off-Campus Center Readies Opening

Students are invited to attend the grand opening of the Off-Campus Student Center, 721 S. Marion St., beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday, a representative of the Off-Campus Executive Council announced.

The center, offering a TV lounge, snack bar, game room, conference room and study lounge library, is being completed this week prior to the grand opening.

Sunday's open house will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. with refreshments served between 4 and 5 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

SIU College Papers Need Study

The Coleman Report released Thursday recommends that a student-faculty committee study the Daily Egyptian and Edwardsville's Alestle and make appropriate recommendations.

The Coleman commission emphasized, however, that it is much in favor of independent student newspapers, without the domination of the administration.

In a questionnaire survey conducted by the commission last spring, almost 84 per cent of the students said that the Daily Egyptian was excellent, good or satisfactory. Only 12 per cent thought it was unsatisfactory. Three per cent said they had no opinion.

On the Edwardsville campus, 66 per cent of the students rated the Alestle excellent, good or satisfactory. Twelve per cent said it was unsatisfactory and 19 per cent said they had no opinion.

However, on the question of effective expression of student opinion and adequate informing of significant issues, about 30 per cent of the students voted negatively, according to the report.

"This is a large enough portion," the report stated, "that we recommend that the advisers to the two groups

consider what might be done to improve the performance in these areas of service to the students."

A specific fault of the Daily Egyptian, cited by the commission, was that the Egyptian is dominated by the faculty and students of the Department of Journalism.

"It should be possible," according to the commission, "for students who are not journalism majors to work on the paper 'for fun' and to attain important posts."

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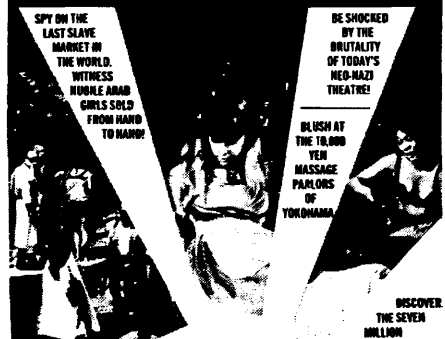
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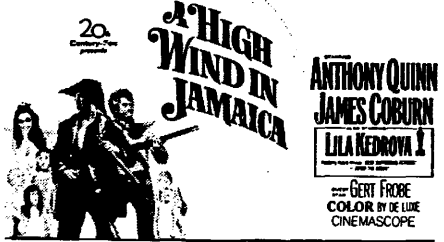
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World Theater Opening Discussion on Radio

The "London Echo" program at 2 p.m. today on WSIU-Radio will include a discussion of the world theater season opening at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre; sculptor Henry Moore discussing some of his works; and a discussion of the Brighton Festival of the Arts.

- 10 a.m. Pop Concert: Light classical and popular music.
- 1 p.m. On State: Performances by the original casts.
- 2:30 p.m. Germany Today: The cultural and artistic life of West Germany.
- 3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: Mozart's Concerto for Two Pianos; Brahms' Symphony No. 3;

- McBride's "Mexican Rhapsodies," 12:25 a.m. News.
- 4:55 p.m. Local and Regional News.
- 5 p.m. Storyland.
- 5:30 p.m. Music in the Air.
- 6:30 p.m. News Report.
- 7 p.m. About Science: "About Hydro-Magnetics."
- 7:30 p.m. Don't Drink the Water: "Plants and You."
- 8 p.m. Folk World.
- 8:30 p.m. News.
- 8:35 p.m. Music Understanding.
- 10:30 p.m. News Report.
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

Other programs:

8 a.m. Morning Show: Information, quality-pop music, weather, news, sports scores and features.

Orphan Looks for a Mother On Television Playhouse

N.E.T. Playhouse will present "A Mother for Janek" at 10 p.m. on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Janek, orphaned in the Hungarian Revolution, comes to live with a bachelor uncle in the United States. The story concerns the uncle's search for a wife who would be a good mother for Janek.

Other programs:

- 4:30 p.m. What's New: "The Cave"—Two lost Swiss boys are sought in an eerie Alpine Cave.
- 5:30 p.m. Science Reporter-- "The First Soft Step."
- 6 p.m. French Chef: "Swordfish

Dinner in Half an Hour."

6:30 p.m. News in Perspective: "Europe: The Shifting Scene."

7:30 p.m. Whats New: The Brave Boys, Part III.

8 p.m. Passport 8, Bold Journey: "Forgotten Tribes."

8:30 p.m. Glory Trail: "Heroes and Villains."

9 p.m. Conversation with Arnold Toynbee.


9:30 p.m. Biography: Admiral Richard Byrd.

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'I KNEW IT ALL ALONG. MY INSTRUCTORS ARE TO BLAME FOR THESE GRADES!'

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Oh Where, Oh Where, Can the Centerline Be



God created woman and the highways and parking lots haven't been the same since.

We have often gone out to the car the wife used last only to find it parked diagonally horizontally, vertically and anything but perpendicular to the parking blocks.

An aerial view of Southern Hills parking lots after weekly shopping forays would stir the heart of dreamer-designer R. Buckminster Fuller.

Parking the car, however, is only part of the problem. Today's timid little housewife surrounded by a ton of Detroit chrome needs everything going for her (and very little coming at her).

The absence of a centerline on Campus Drive between Southern Hills and University Park indicates to the feminine mind that her half of the road may be taken from the middle.

We had this graphically driven home to us this week when, while cycling north on Campus Drive, we met the wife motorizing south at the apex of a blind curve. She was negotiating the curve in a manner that would pale Parnelli Jones.

Shortly before wobbling off into a weed patch beside the road, it appeared as if school was out. In domestic relations, all defenses begin with "Now honey, don't yell at me."

With a mouth full of cockle burrs, who can yell?

The upshot of all this is that last year the Traffic and Safety Committee voted to paint the center line on Campus Drive and parking lanes in the lots at Southern Hills. To date, the lines are obviously still not there.

Not that these lines will have any influence on how wives navigate on the drive or let the car roll to a stop in the parking lot, but they will

give weary husbands a debating point when the family bus works itself into the conversation.

With all the members of the Traffic and Safety Committee being men, Mrs. Mary Walker excepted, we know they can appreciate our plight.

Gentlemen, please!
Michael Nauer

Sweet Youth... Quickly Gone

Give youth hell. Go ahead. It won't bother them. The youth's mind is relatively blank anyway, except for conducting his own personal war. The war is called growing up.

At Minute One he begins sparring with the world. They call him overfed, underworked, oversexed, underloving, overindulgent and underfaithful.

But all he remembers from those first few years is the "When you gonna grow up, kid?" from the grown up kids down the block. So he tries to cram 30 years into five.

And the skirmishes multiply. One day he finds himself in the middle of his personal war. He can't see his nearest ally.

God, if he could only run. But he knows he has to get through it. So he doesn't know what to do.

He starts slugging anyway. Sooner or later comes maturity.

Maturity—the treaty ending the War of Youth. Some sign early. Some never do.

The youth has one big advantage, however. Even his oldest critics are veterans of the same war. And some of them came out in worse shape than he did.

Kevin Cole

Letters to the Editor

Smugness Easy

To the editor:
Dear Local Anarchist --
"Baby:"

Again, you have ruined my morning coffee with your little diatribes against the world. As in the past, I kept reading, hoping to come across some grain of positive and constructive thought. I kept hoping that you would finish up your angry, vicious words and get around to telling us how things could be improved. And, again, little outburst came like a dust devil on the desert, swirled about, and returned to nothing. The thought occurred to me, as I took a last sip of my now cold coffee, you are like the rest of today's angry young men who go about carrying posters except with one exception,—you get the Daily Egyptian to carry your poster for you.

How can you equate yourself with anything that has to do with courage? When you write, "It takes a lot of courage to slip an unsigned letter under the doors of the K.A. office at night. This is the courage of the men who throws rocks from the crowd. This is not the courage of the man who steps forward and says, "This is wrong," and then goes about righting it.

If you are as sincere in your protestations as you claim, perhaps you have a rich and rewarding future before you in public service. You have an excellent chance to begin right now. The student government is in need of people who have the desire to improve things. It doesn't take a great deal of originality to listen to those around you complain and then write anonymous letters saying everything is bad, bad, bad. It does take a lot of originality and work, and, yes, courage, to do something about it. To paraphrase your bold face exhortation, "WAKE UP! THINK! Why don't you WAKE UP! DO!

You have an excellent example right here in Carbon-

dale of what the creative powers can do when unleashed. They lay in the person of one whom you have attacked consistently in your letters. Go up in the SIU Library some day and look out over the campus. Look at the order and design to the buildings and grounds. Think of the effort and creative planning and work that went into the growth of our University. This is a tribute to what a man with an idea and the will to work can do. The Library, by the way, is named for this man.

Again, to use your words, "DO YOU HAVE THE COURAGE TO BE AN INDIVIDUAL?" Do you have the courage to come out of your hiding place and become an active doer? Can you take that first constructive, not destructive, step forward?

It is easy to feel smug and self-righteous as you sit in your anonymous corner and type out your spleen against the evils of the world. Your choice of words like "police state," "Gestapo," "political purges," "underground," ad nauseam are good power words and effective in moving some to anger, but they don't get the job done.

My father once told me, "Never complain Mike, unless you have a better way." Do you have a better way, Baby?

Michael A. Lanigan

Student Rights?

To the editor:
Until recently (even at SIU), we have been living under the legal principle that an accused person (yes, even a student) is innocent of a crime until proven guilty. Last week a fellow student was arrested on charges of possessing dangerous drugs (marijuana).

Shortly after he had been released on bond, he was suspended from the University. This suspension came before he was given a chance to legally acquit himself of these charges. This is justice? Even in conservative Carbon-dale, a person deserves a trial before being convicted. Since when has the Univer-

sity become a functional part of the judicial branch of our government? Arbitrary decisions, levied by an assistant dean, hardly serve as a substitute for a "fair and speedy of one by a jury of his peers."

First, the University held up the registration of three students for using their right of Free Speech; now the University suspends a student before he can take advantage of his right to due process of law. Is this the example, of the University, that the student should follow?

On behalf of this student's rights and student rights in general, we demand an explanation of this action from the responsible parties. We also urge that the Student Government take direct action on this student's behalf to insure the preservation of his rights. We avidly support the re-instatement of this student to the University until a formal, legal decision is reached.

Gary Krischer
Charles Bauman

Briefly Editorial

The President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice reported the median annual pay for a patrolman to be \$4,600 in small cities, \$5,300 in large. And "typically, the maximum salary for nearly all positions is less than \$1,000 over the starting salary."

Need we say that the report stated flatly that "police salaries must be raised"? When communities right across the nation are unwilling to pay for fighting crime what a firm is willing to pay a man for digging ditches, what are we to conclude? If the American people are concerned about the crime menace, let them begin now by working in their own community to obtain a decent salary for those men charged with enforcement of the law.—
Christian Science Monitor



"And then my dad left us and, slurp. I was the man of the house and then, burp, couldn't we go someplace?"

Oceans Offer Life to Man; May Determine His Destiny

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
(General Features Corp.)

PAPEETE, Tahiti—In the quiet of the sunset I have been staring from the pier into the crystal waters where the first coral reef falls away into the deep, blue void.

The tiny, saucer-like blue and gold and crimson fish dart in and out of the myriad holes, and the anemones and sea-mushrooms wave gently in the ripples. The reef is kind to life. The sharks avoid it. The weak and timid find shelter in its shallows, for in the world of eat-and-be-eaten only the strong and the swift are safe in the depths.

And so it is in the world of men. The weak and the timid seek to live in the narrow band where up is not high and down is not deep. Only the brave or the foolhardy venture to the numbing emptiness above the atmosphere or down to the ocean bottom. Only the strong homestead the desert, or struggle across the icecaps, or follow the Sherpas up the valleys from Katmandu.

The sea is challenge. It was long ago when a lump of longing stirred in the breast of the first stupid Neanderthal who paused in his food-gathering to contemplate the sea. It drove the captains of the Pharaohs forth to seek the land of Punt. It sent the Phoenicians out beyond the Gates of Hercules and brought them home with marvelous lies. Because the sea is a place of wonder and fear that must be watched, the Greeks painted eyes on their ships. Those eyes are still being painted on the junks of Penang and Singapore.

When ships were frail and rocks uncharted, men who lived upon the sea lived always in the shadow of death. Thus the sea made men wild or pious, or both. Caesar's sailors, who rioted in the wineshops of old Massilia, were forever propitiating the

gods, and many a dour New England skipper was as strong with the lash as he was long at prayers.

It was a special breed of men who sailed their dhows against the stinging sandstorms off Muscat, or rowed across the frigid waste to misty Vineland, or went joyously forth from the ports of Devon to plant the banner of the three crosses around the world.

There were the navigators. The Polynesians with charts made of a basketwork of palm fronds spread their breed from New Zealand to Hawaii. There were the mediaeval daredevils who, with crude baskstaffs and astrolabes, took rough bearings on the pole stars and guessed their longitudes.

But the art of navigation no sooner flowered than it died. Today on American navy ships observations of the newest satellites are fed into computers and out roll fixes accurate to within 1,000 yards. Tomorrow all the sextants will be entombed in their feltlined cases and we will be back to simple piloting as were the ancient Greeks.

We no longer believe, as did Magellan's men, that there are serpents that can swallow a great ship. The happy tourists do not come aboard to fall upon their knees and commit themselves to God. They wave champagne bottles gaily from the confetti-strawed railings. For is not this huge thing of wine and orchestras and swimming pools and massive steel above all hazards?

Yet there is not a skipper worth his salt who does not walk his decks alert for the smell of smoke or bend his course around the hurricane. For the sea is not tamed—only loosely tethered—and it pounces on the foolish or unwary.

It is true the seas are no longer barriers dividing men from men. The great plane does not care whether it is over land or ocean and the passengers reflect the contempt. On long flights the shades are drawn so that the movie will be more clearly seen, and the people separated from earth by six miles of air and three of water are absorbed in the inane struggles of the starlet.

But the sea is the great fact of the planet. It is the heat-engine, the rain-bringer, the weather-maker. Let one of its ancient currents shift and deserts bloom and gardens wither. The herring flee and are replaced by squids. The cities die. The temples drown in dunes. Men shun the place by order of the sea.

Out of the sea volcanoes hurled the land. Upon the wave-washed mountain tips the patient coral raised the atolls. The sea's rains pull down the land. The sea's waves eat it away. Only the sea is unchanging.

It is the home of living fossils. In its depths off Africa the carp-like coelacanth has swum unchanged through 200 million years. It is the womb of life. The seas were teeming while the hot new continents were bare. Across its beaches flopped the ancestors of us all. Flippers became legs. Gills grew into lungs. But we are only a step removed. Man remains a reservoir of water encased in skin. Deprive him of water and he dies eight times as quickly as without food.

The sea remains Man's last best hope. As the problem of human nourishment increases we will fall back upon the riches of the sea. As our beds of ore grow thin we will learn to mine the bottoms. Already the great floating rigs are punching hopeful holes in the offshore shelves.

And if it happens that Man in his folly should make the atmosphere unbreathable there still remains the sea. It is doubtful if we, with all our evil genius, can ever poison it. For countless eons the sea will be ready to send life forth upon the land to try again.

Citizens Will Decide On New Constitution

By Sen. Paul Simon

About 10 years ago I was on a House committee when the proposal came up to have a convention to rewrite the State Constitution—and the vote was 22-3 against the proposal. I was one of the lonesome three.

At that time William G. Stratton was governor and he had called for a constitutional convention in his opening address to the legislature.

Since that time one organization—and I believe only one organization the League of Women Voters—has been pushing hard for a state constitutional convention. I recall telling one meeting of the League of Women Voters that there was not much chance that in my lifetime I would see a Constitutional Convention.

But last week the Senate unanimously approved a resolution calling for a state convention. For those of us who had been here some years it was almost unbelievable. It was a powerful illustration of the impact women can have on state government.

It seems likely that the House will also approve the call for a convention, although there will be more of a struggle in that chamber. Rep. John Lewis, one of the most influential and popular House members, has indicated he will oppose the proposal.

If it is approved in the House citizens will be voting in the fall of 1968 on whether or not to have a state constitutional convention. If a convention is then approved by a majority of voters, delegates to a constitutional convention will have to be elected (on the basis of the present Senate districts) and the constitution that convention hammers out will then have to be voted upon by the people.

We need major changes in the State constitution. There is considerable doubt, however, on the part of many who have studied the matter, whether the result of a constitutional convention would be approved by the public.

I am one who voted for the convention with some misgivings—believing we need the convention, but feeling it may result in wasted effort, unless the citizens of the state are really aroused about the importance of the step they are taking.

The last time a constitutional convention was tried was almost 50 years ago, and in 1922 the constitution that convention wrote was decisively defeated by the voters.

Hopefully we can do better than we did in 1922.

But unless the political parties, civic groups, and public-minded citizens make an all-out effort, success is likely to remain a dream.



Snoemaker, Chicago's American

'HOW ABOUT THIS KIND OF A SUMMIT CONFERENCE?'

Government Slanting Peace March News

By Robert M. Hutchins

There is something ominous about the methods used by the administration to discredit the vast and impressive peace marches held in New York and San Francisco.

One device was so crude as to be almost laughable. The White House made a point of announcing on the day of the march that the President had received a report from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover on "antiwar activity" in the United States.

When George Christian, the Presidential press secretary, was asked whether Hoover's report raised charges of Communist influence in the demonstrations, he said, "I can't go into the details of the reports."

He was asked whether it was "sheer coincidence" that the President happened to get Hoover's report on the day the demonstrators were marching. But he did not answer.

If he had answered, and answered honestly, he would have had to say that the announcement was deliberately made with the intention of minimizing the public effect of the march by intimating that it was under Communist leadership.

The rule book for this kind of thing was written by the late unlamented Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin. Though his tactics have been common in the billingsgate of politics at lower levels, I do not recall that they have previously in this century been employed at the White House.

That the administration is swinging toward McCarthyism is confirmed by the statements of Secretary of State Dean Rusk. He said, "I have no doubt at all that the Communist apparatus is very busy indeed in these operations all over the world and in our own country."

Of course Rusk was careful to say that he did not mean that all those "who have objections to the war in Vietnam are Communists. But the world-wide Communist movement is working very hard on this."

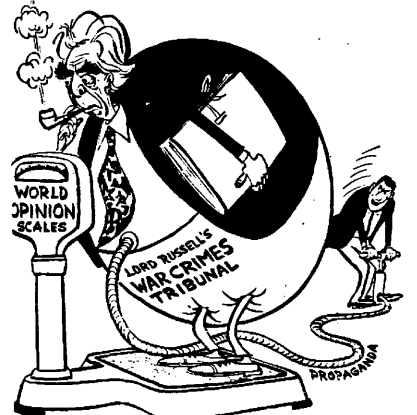
Rusk was wise in saying that he did not mean that all who have objections to the war in Vietnam are Communists. How could they be? In the two marches alone there were 10 times more objectors than the number of Communists J. Edgar Hoover has been able to discover in the United States.

It is anybody's guess, but mine is that no fewer than 100 million people in this country have objections to the war in Vietnam. I hear from some of them every day. If they are Communists they are heavily disguised. To me they look like ordinary, decent citizens, concerned about the fate of their country and the world. The press was eager to inform us that many of the marchers in San Francisco wore sandals and beards.

The bearded Bolshevik was used to scare children in my boyhood. Can it be that Rusk and the White House are under the influence of this archaic bogeyman?

Let them be reassured. In Northern California a beard is simply a sign of youth. The most significant fact about the marches was the number of young people who joined them.

These young people are the future our politicians have to face. One thing these politicians might remember is that the rising generation is one that does not like to be lied to, or lied about.



Lind Russell, New York Times

HOW IS IT NOW? MUST BE QUITE IMPRESSIVE...

Marathon From Spring Festival To KXOK Starts Tonight at 10

The minimum ten-minute mile will come to Southern Illinois tonight when the men of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at SIU begin running a scroll from the stage of the Spring Festival carnival to radio station KXOK in St. Louis.

Expressing the appreciation of college students for Americans in Viet Nam, the scroll will read in part, "IT'S ABOUT TIME that publicity be given to the fact that there are college students who believe that it is important that we who are in SEATO honor our commitments."

Twenty-five runners have been chosen from the house to make the trip. Each man will run approximately two miles on each of the twotimes he runs, Ken Ortiz, cochairman of the event, said.

Present scheduling calls for each man to have up to 20 minutes to run the two miles, Ortiz said the troupe expected to reach the radio station where the scroll will be read over the air by 3 p.m. Saturday.

A police escort will be given the runners as they pass through East St. Louis and St. Louis, and Ortiz said the radio station might have a truck accompany the group.

Miss Southern will present the Scroll to Ortiz to begin the run.

Local merchants have volunteered gas, use of cars, and other items to aid the

marathon run and the Illinois State Police have provided reflectorized suits for the runners to wear at night while running along the highway.

The activities board has promised the fraternity a clear stage at 10 p.m. today for the start of the run, and a band will be present, Ortiz said.

Ortiz will run the first leg of the marathon, and the scroll will be presented to the station by Bob Mills, cochairman of the event, and Gary Wilson.



'DON'T GO 'WAY, PAL!'

Sanders, Kansas City Star

Opera Workshop Plans Show As Part of Sunday Festivities

The SIU Opera Workshop will present a program of opera excerpts at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. The program will be directed by Majorie Lawrence, director of the Workshop.

The program will include excerpts from Dialogues Des Carmelites by Poulenc, The Ruby by Dello Joio, The Ballad of Baby Doe by Moore, Amelia Goes to the Ball and The Consul by Menotti, The

Tenderland by Copland, Peter Grimes and The Rape of Lucretia by Britten.

Samson et Dalila by Saint-Saens, Un Ballo n Masbawra by Verdi, Lucia di Lammermoor by Donizetti, Hamlet by Thomas, Le Prophete by Meyerbeer and Tannhauser by Wagner will also be featured.

The Opera Workshop is presented to give young students experience in contemporary music.

So you're hip and sharp and have all kinds of ability. Now try convencing the business world of this.

Think book learning's enough? You'll walk into a great summer job or rosy future as an "instant executive"?

Forget it. Oh, you'll get a job--personnel men are everywhere, talking pretty good money. But a job that "tums you on", that can lead to the top? E xciting? Challenging? Satisfying? Or will you get "hung up" like thousands of others?

To really "make it" today, you must impress people with yourself. Your ideas. Say what you think, clearly. Effectively. Adapt quickly to any situation. Admit you've lots to learn--then learn it.

This takes self-confidence. That's where we come in--the Dale Carnegie People. We do a lot more than "win friends and influence people". We can help you develop self-confidence. Show you how to capitalize on natural abilities--to get your ideas across--command attention and respect.

This training's not for "squares"--we probably wouldn't take them anyway. It's for people who won't be "categorized", stalemated. Shouldn't you find out about it?

"Sample" session will be held soon in St. Louis and mid-Illinois. Why not visit one as our guest and evaluate the course?

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WILBUR N. MOULTON

**Travel, Study Aid
In Two Programs
Offered for '68-69**

Fellowships and travel grants for the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe and applications for the Fulbright program are now available at the International Services Division, Associate Dean Wilbur N. Moulton announced.

Most opportunities in the Soviet Union program are for doctoral researchers with some opportunities for advanced doctoral candidates. The application deadline for the 1968-69 year is Nov. 1, 1967.

In the Fulbright program, applications for lecturing awards are due May 1, and for research awards June 1.

**Foreign Students
Set Coffee Hour**

The women foreign students at SIU will have a coffee hour at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Home Economics Lounge.

Women students who came to SIU in the fall of 1966 will be host to those foreign women who entered SIU in the winter and spring quarters. Purpose of the meeting is to become acquainted, Miss Lois Menter of the International Student Center, said.

The students also will discuss the possibility of organizing an international women's club at SIU. Activities of the club would include swimming, picnic, tennis, and social meetings, Miss Menter said.

Interested women students may contact Miss Menter at the International Student Center, or Miss Miriam Garcia at A122 Woody Hall.

**24 High Schools
Vie in Contests**

More than 200 high school vocational agriculture students from Sections 24 and 25 in southern Illinois will be at the School of Agriculture Friday afternoon for the annual spring judging contests. About a dozen high schools with vocational agriculture instructional programs in each section will be represented.

Teams from schools in Section 24 will compete only in livestock and dairy judging. Those from Section 25 will judge grain and poultry in addition to livestock and dairy. The top five teams and the 10 highest scoring individuals for each category in each section with the best total judging record for the season also will receive special recognition.

Other Sorority News

Sigma Kappa Announces Pledges

Sigma Kappa social sorority recently pledged 15 members and announced engagements and pinnings.

New members and pledge class officers are Sharon Shockey, president; Carolyn Schick, vice president; Lucy Sepka, secretary; Jan Walker, treasurer and members Carol Baldwin, Linda Bray, Gail Goetz, Janet Holmquist, Carolyn Moll, Edith Ozolens,

Vicki Powell, Rita Smith, Maryann Srogas, Sandra Wetzstein and Christy Van-dever.

Engagements announced include Sue Kozlowski to Jack Buchanan of Phi Sigma Kappa, Susan Farris to Danny Eaves, Deanna Schlemmer to Jim Marzano and Sondra Richey to Jon Walker.

Recent pinnings are Linda

Campbell to Tim Kohlc of Phi Sigma Kappa, Cathy Clendenning to Jack McDonald of Phi Sigma Kappa, Sue Cramer to Ron VanScoyoc of Sigma Pi, Brenda Boren to Bob Buckles of LEAC and Linda Taylor to Jim Wyatt of Western Illinois University.

Lavaliered are Jaci Shervey to Darryl Arne of Sigma Pi and Sharon Stumpf to Gene Marzano of Sigma Pi.

OVERSEAS DELIVERY

See

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Senate Gets Proposal On Lottery-Type Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — A four-year extension of the military draft law with authority for a lottery-type system of selection was recommended to the Senate today.

Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., said the Armed Services Committee unanimously approved the legislation, although some senators may propose amendments later in the Senate.

The Senate committee recommended:

—Induction of younger men first, starting at age 19.

—Retention of full authority for the more than 4,000 local draft boards to register, classify and induct.

—Continuation of student deferments for college students until they receive undergraduate degrees or reach 24 years of age.

—Permission for use of a lottery or random selection system for inducting youths although the Senate panel questioned that this would end inequities or complaints.

Key provisions of the present draft act expire June 30, Russell said he is confident that Congress can agree on extending legislation before then.

Dearest Steven--

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Steven Smith decided a special girl deserves a special letter so the Southern Methodist University student wrote a letter to Barbara Reece of Texas Tech on a bedsheet. The 18-year-old Miss Reece sent her reply on the leg of a department store mannequin.



RUNAWAY COLLISION—A Yankee Airlines twin-engine de Havilland plane is covered with fire-dampening foam on the runway at a New York airport Monday following a collision with a small private plane which is crushed beneath the Yankee plane. Three were killed, nine injured. (AP Photo)

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A transcript or listings of specific courses and credits completed and in progress will be needed for evaluation by the Chicago representatives. Candidates may complete an application and, if qualified, be assured of a teaching certificate and placement in September, 1967.



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Rail Strike Ban Until 1969: LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson proposed Thursday a law forbidding a nationwide railroad strike until 1969 by seeking a voluntary wage agreement if possible but providing for compulsory settlement if necessary.

"It represents the slightest possible intrusion upon the process of collective bargaining," Johnson said in a message to Congress.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz insisted at a White House briefing that the proposed legislation would not amount to compulsory arbitration to force a settlement.

Both railroad and union spokesmen criticized the Johnson plan, but the industry said it won't oppose the legislation.

Spokesmen for the six shop-craft unions in the dispute indicated they would put up stiff opposition in Congress. Johnson's proposal would create a five-man White House board to exert intensive efforts to win a voluntary agreement.

The board's proposals, if there were no agreement within 90 days, would go into effect for two years retroactive to last Jan. 1.

The unions and the railroads could keep bargaining for a different agreement, but any strike or lockout would be banned by the law.

"It is the President's deep and firm hope that the parties will be able to reach a settlement in this dispute during the first 30 days," said Joseph Califano, White House assistant.

Wirtz said he believes the Johnson proposal will produce a settlement within 60 days after it is enacted by Congress.

Wirtz and Califano called the plan "extended negotiation and mediation to a finality," and described it as unique to collective bargaining.



MAYOR DALEY TESTIFIES ON GUN BILL—Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley speaks out for legislation that would require all owners of all types of guns to register with the police department. The bills sponsored by Paul Edward were heard on the floor of the Illinois House Tuesday. (AP Photo)

Swingin' Fists Deter Newsmen From Reporter Lynda Bird

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Men accompanying Lynda Bird Johnson scuffled with newsmen at Barranquilla's Soledad Airport Wednesday night as the President's elder daughter arrived on assignment for McCall's Magazine, the Bogota newspaper El Tiempo reported today.

The newspaper said members of Miss Johnson's party "attacked our photographer and our Barranquilla correspondent and hit them with their fists and kicked them."

The newspaper offered no

explanation of the incident. The U.S. Embassy was closed for a Colombian religious holiday and American officials were not available for comment.

Newspapers said Miss Johnson was en route to Cartagena, a resort on the Caribbean coast, to work on a story about the American hospital ship, Hope. The ship has been at Cartagena four months providing free medical services to thousands of poor Colombians.

Scientists Isolate New Cold Viruses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists reported Thursday evidence that a new and tough brigade of common cold viruses may have been uncovered.

Reporting isolation of six new novel-type viruses from humans beset with severe midwinter colds, they said

they closely resemble a virus that causes infectious bronchitis in birds. Some are teardrop shaped.

And they said it's possible the newly noted microbes may be responsible for most of the severe colds that humans suffer in winter.

Peking Poster Reports Liu Stocking for Coup

HONG KONG (AP)—A long, detailed wall newspaper in Peking has reported that Red China's President Liu Shao-chi and his followers stockpiled arms and military equipment for a coup to topple Mao Tse-tung from power and place former Mayor Peng Chen of Peking in control of the Chinese Communist party.

The wall newspaper—a device of Mao's young Red Guards to carry attacks on his enemies—was brought to Hong Kong by a traveler from Peking. It is considered by experts the most revealing account to date of a monumental power struggle which has been going on in Red China since late 1965.

From inside mainland China came fresh reports of bloodshed in the current "great proletarian cultural revolution" launched by Mao to save his authority.

The Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri reported from Red China's capital that one factor mobilized hundreds of persons armed with clubs and stones to prepare for an attack from Mao's "revolutionary rebels."

Japanese correspondents quoted wall newspapers in Peking as saying more than 200 were killed or wounded in Peking's suburbs.



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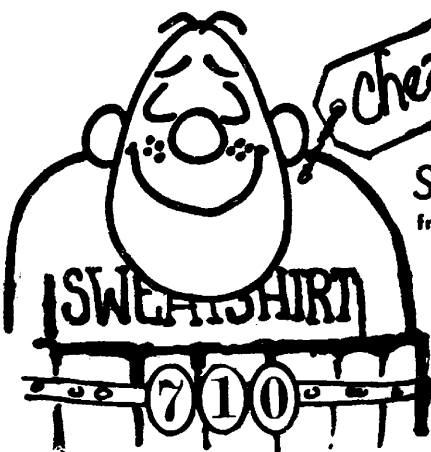


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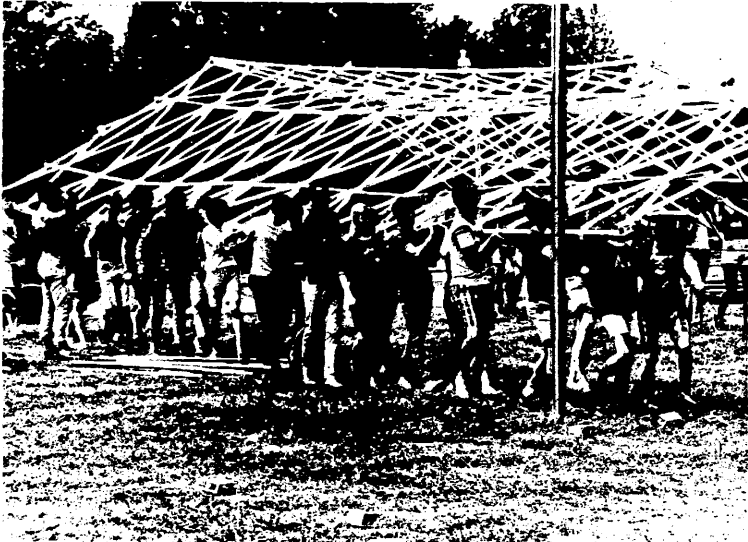
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READYING FOR FUN—Spring Festival workers prove that hard work can be fun as they pitch in to construct part of the midway, southwest of the Arena. Spring Festival begins today and will

run through Sunday. The carnival midway will be open from 6 p.m. to midnight Friday and from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Sign Up Deadline May 12 for Trip

The deadline for signing up for the College Night baseball trip to Busch Stadium in St. Louis Friday, May 12, is 4 p.m. today.

The \$2,50 cost of the trip will cover bus fare and a reserved seat ticket for the Cardinals-New York Mets game.

Breakfast Any Hour



Plaza Shopping Center
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She's crazy about tiddley winks, diet drinks and clothes from...

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Students Sectioned April 25 Need

New IBM Card

The accounting department has announced that the bursar's IBM cards needed to complete student registrations have been lost for the April 25 sectioning day.

Those students who registered on April 25 for summer and or fall quarters must go to sectioning and have a new bursar's card made out before the fees can be paid at the bursar's office.

Program Moved

To Monday Night

The Inscape Program, originally scheduled for Sunday night, has been changed to 8 p.m. Monday in Trueblood Hall.

Milton A. Rector of the President's Crime Commission will speak on "New Steps in Crime Prevention and Control."

Convocation credit will be given.

Forestry Jubilee

Scheduled Sunday

SIU Forestry Club will hold its annual Forestry Jubilee from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Upper Forty Explorers Club near the Little Grassly Facilities. Directional signs to the jubilee will be posted along the Giant City black top.

In the jubilee, participants compete in such events as chopping, sawing, log rolling, tobacco spitting for accuracy, tree identification, and as a special event, there will be a couples event. This event will involve the girl sewing a button on the seat of the man's pants while he is bent over. The fastest time wins.

The jubilee serves as a social event as well as a means of determining who will represent the Forestry Club next fall in the Midwestern Forester's Conclave, which will be held at Southern.

Although dinner will be provided by the club for the members, lunch will not. The public is invited.

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THE "TIN GOOSE"—American Airlines' Ford Tri-Motor, nicknamed the "Tin Goose," was one of the first air transports from the 1920's. It will make demonstration flights at the National

Intercollegiate air meet May 11-13. Afterward it will be placed on display. The airplane will eventually be presented to the Smithsonian Institution for its National Air and Space Museum.

Brothers Four to Sing

Flying Students to Hold Meet

The 19th annual National Intercollegiate Air Meet and Conference will be held at SIU next week.

Between 500 to 600 flying students from the United States and Canada, and men prominent in entertainment and aviation, are expected to attend.

The Brothers Four, the folk singing group which recorded "Greenfields" and a number of other hit songs, will perform in a free concert Friday, May 12, in the Aviation Technology Building at the airport as part of the meet.

The Saluki Flying Club will sponsor the events, which will be held May 11, 12, and 13.

A long list of aviation personalities will also be at the airport for the meet.

The quartet is making personal appearances at college and university campuses around the country to promote Cessna Aircraft's "Learn to Fly Program." Their concert here will be sponsored by Airgo Inc., the local dealer.

Bill Piper, of Piper Aircraft Corporation; Robert Reynolds, Assistant Administrator of the Federal Aviation

Channing Club to Meet

Channing Club will hold an organizational meeting from 2 to 4 p.m. May 14 at the Unitarian Meeting House at the corner of University Avenue and Elm Street.

Interested SIU students are invited to attend.

Agency; and Frank Martin, Vice President of Cessna Aircraft Corporation, will be in the classrooms of the Aviation Technology Building for the purpose of talking to anyone interested in the field of aviation.

Awards for the three-day meet will be presented at the banquet at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, at the University Center. Max Conrad, "the Flying Grandfather," holder of a number of world speed and distance records in aviation will be the guest speaker. The public is invited.

Events of the air meet will include a navigation event, power-on and power-off accuracy landing events, and a "bomb dropping" competition. In the navigation event participants will be judged on how close they follow a pre-calculated cross-country flight including fuel consumption down to the fraction of gallon.

The pilots in the power-on and power-off landings will be scored according to how close they "touch down" to a line painted across the runway.

The object of the "bomb dropping" competition is to drop a small bag toward an empty 50-gallon oil drum from an airplane flying at normal cruising speed and at an altitude of at least 200 feet above the runway. The most accurate hit wins the event.

There will also be military

aircraft and a number of displays and demonstrations by aviation-oriented companies.

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Men's Rubber Heel		Girl's Loafer Heels
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Across From the Varsity Theater.

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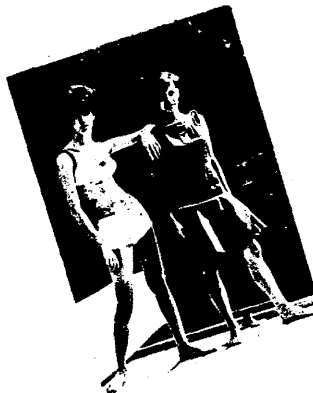


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Weekend Activities

Spring Festival, Movies Provide Attractions

Friday

Student Teaching Department: Supervisory Teachers Meeting, Muckelroy Auditorium & Arena 8 a.m., Agriculture Seminar 9 a.m., Spring Festival Midway: Southwest of the Arena 6 p.m.-midnight.

Institute on Continuing Legal Education: Gallery Lounge and Ballroom, A, U. Center, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Illinois Department of Public Aid: Illinois and Sangamon Rooms, U. Center, 8:30-11:30 a.m.

Home Economics Education: Ohio Room, U. Center, Noon.

Jazz Unlimited Society: Jazz concert featuring Tony Zamora Quartet; admission \$1.50 per person; Shryock Auditorium 8 p.m.

CED Test: Library Auditorium, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Forestry Department: Spring Camp, Outdoor Laboratory Little Grassy Lake, Akwesasne.

Baseball: SIU vs Creighton U., Omaha, Nebraska.

Golf: Murray State Invitational Tournament, Kentucky Dam, Kentucky.

Movie Hour: "The Chalk Garden," Deborah Kerr, Haley Mills and John Mills; drama compares life of men and plants as effected by such environmental factors as deprivation of affection and cultivation; Furr Auditorium 6, 8, 10 p.m.; admission 60 or 40 cents with activity card.

Cinema Classics: "Grand Hotel," 1932, Best Film Academy Award Winner; stars Greta Garbo, John Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Wallace Berry, and Lionel Barrymore in intertwining stories of cosmopolitan in a Berlin hotel; Davis Auditorium 8 p.m.

Probe: Inside Red China," documentary of life under Mao, filmed by NBC's Robert Cohen, in a land-giant awakening from centuries of ignorance and superstition. Discussion following film lead by Ping-Chia Kuo, professor of History; Morris Library Auditorium.

Late-Night Movies: Activities Programming Board and University Center presents, "Discover Hawaii," natural and man-made wonders, and "Gentlemen Start Your Engines," exploration of the Indianapolis 500, Informal Lounge, U. Center second floor, 11:30 p.m.

Meetings: Sociology Club: Agriculture Seminar, 8 p.m. WRA: Free Recreation, Women's Gym, 8 p.m. WRA: Golf Club, Women's Gym 208, 3 p.m. Intramural Softball: Practice Fields, 4 p.m. Inter - Varsity Christian

Fellowship: Room E, U. Center 12 noon, Room C, U. Center, 7 p.m. Moslem Student Association: Room E, U. Center, 2 p.m. Campus Judicial Board: Room E, U. Center, 8 p.m. Horseback Riding Trip: sign up by noon (see Sunday)

Saturday

CED Test: Library, Auditorium, 8 a.m.-noon.

Graduate English Test: Davis Auditorium, and Studio Theatre, 1-3 p.m.

College Board Examination: Muckelroy Auditorium, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

College Board Examination: Muckelroy Auditorium, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Department of Music: Opera Workshop Rehearsal, Shryock Auditorium, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Department of Music: Student Recital Rehearsal, Davis Auditorium, 3-7 p.m.

Forestry Department: Spring Camp, Outdoor Laboratory Little Grassy Lake, Akwesasne.

Spring Festival Midway: prizes awarded for first, second, and third places in each category and Grand Champion Prize in show category; Southwest of Arena, Noon-6 p.m.

Spring Festival Dance: "Night Beats," Midway Ground, 6-9 p.m. if rain, U. Center Ballroom.

St. Louis Symphony Concert: presented in cooperation with the Rockefeller Foundation, admission free; Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m. Aquettes Swim Show: "Aquascope;" admission 50 cents or free with activity card; U. Pool, 4 p.m.

Young Adventurers: Activities Programming Board and SIU Dames Club sponsor Spring Festival program; 10 cent reduction for two children's tickets to carnival when parents sign up at Room H, U. Center on Friday; tickets usable all day Saturday.

Trip to Outdoor Laboratory Little Grassy Lake Zoo, East Entrance U. Center, 2 p.m.

Egyptian Association Workshop: registration, Gallery Lounge, U. Center, 8:30 a.m. Meeting, U. Center Ballroom 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Campus Folk Arts Society: Concert, Morris Library Auditorium, 9 p.m.

Department of Music: Music Education for the Mentally Retarded, U. Center Ballrooms, 8:30 a.m.

Movie Hour: "High Wind to Jamaica," Anthony Quinn, Deborah Baxter and Lily Kedrova in a study of reaction and primitive behavior of children exposed to a

strange, savage, unsympathetic environment; admission 60 or 40 cents with activity card; Furr Auditorium, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Savant: "Anatomy of a Murder," James Stewart, Ben Gazzaro, Lee Remick in based on Judge Author Robert Traver's novel of murder, alleged rape, and the trial-by-jury controversy between good, low and pure justice; Davis Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Late-night Movies (See Friday)

Meetings: Chinese Students Club: basketball, Women's gym 208, 6-8 p.m.

WRA: Tennis, North Courts, 11:15 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega: Family Living Laboratory, Home Economics, 9 p.m.

WRA: Volleyball House Finals, Women's Gym, 1 p.m.

Intramural Softball: Practice Fields, 4 p.m.

Campus Judicial Board: Room E, U. Center, 8 p.m.

Sunday

Sunday Concert: Opera Workshop, Opera Excerpts, Margorie Lawrence, director; Shryock Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Music Dept.: Student Recital Rehearsal, Shryock Auditorium, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Music Dept.: Student Recital, Jacque Gray, double bass and Van Robinson, piano; Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Spring Festival Stage Show: Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, Arena, 8 p.m.

Mother's Day: Brunch, 9:30-11 a.m., U. Center Patio; buffet lunch 1-2 p.m., U. Center; picnic with selection of "Mom of the Day,"

Boathouse, 1 p.m. Boating, swimming, sketching, tug-of-war, and campus tours free for parents; buffet dinner, Roman Room, U. Center, 4:30 p.m. Mom's Day Concert, Picnic Dome, Boatdock, 2 p.m., if rain, Ballroom, U. Center 3-5 p.m.

Horseback Riding Trip: Sponsored by Activities Programming Board to Crab Orchard Stables, Courtesy bus leaves University Center, 2 p.m.; charge for rental of horses; sign up at

Student Activities Center by noon Friday, May 5. Baseball: SIU vs Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Neb. Art Department: Art Show, adjacent to Old Main, 1-3 p.m., Art Auction, 4 p.m., if rain, First Floor Lounge, University Center.

Meetings: Kappa Omicron Phi, Ohio, Illinois, and Sangamon Rooms, U. Center, 12 noon, WRA: Free Recreation, Women's Gym, 2 p.m. Intramural Softball: Practice Fields, 4 p.m. International Women's Association: Family Living Laboratory, Home Economics, 2 p.m. International Student Center: Council Meeting, Agriculture Seminar, 2 p.m.

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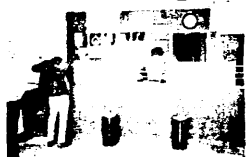


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Performance May 20

'La Traviata'
Tickets Now
At U-Center

Tickets are now on sale for the May 20 performance of Verdi's "La Traviata" by the Metropolitan Opera National Company.

Verdi's "La Traviata" will be performed in English as an extra attraction in the first trial year of the Celebrity Series. The cast of "La Traviata" will consist of 27 principal singers, 32 choister dancers, a 42 member orchestra and a large administrative, production and technical staff.

The single performance will be presented at 8 p.m. May 20 in Shyrock Auditorium. Tickets are available at the information desk of the University Center at one, two and three dollars for SIU students and four, five and six dollars for all others.

Those individuals wishing to purchase student tickets must present a valid student identification. Each ID may be used to purchase no more than four tickets. Identification will be required at the door on the evening of the performance for all those using student tickers.

Nepalese Diplomat

To Visit Southern,

Give Campus Talks

A diplomat from Nepal, where SIU has a team of educators, will visit the Carbondale campus Monday.

Tama Prasad Manandhar, former ambassador to Great Britain, France, Russia, Germany and Switzerland, will visit the Division of International Services, and talk with other interested faculty persons and students during the day, including Nepalese students, here and SIU students who spent the winter term in Nepal under direction of John Pollock of SIU.

At 3 p.m. an exhibit, social hour, and lecture by Manandhar will be held in the Home Economics Building Lounge. Faculty and staff members and students are invited. An exhibit of Nepalese art pieces will be shown during a coffee hour from 3 to 4 p.m., after which Manandhar will talk. Manandhar describes his own country as a "New Iron Curtain Between Communistic Red China and Democratic South Asia."

Manandhar, who has served as a professor of English literature in Nepal, is listed in the International Who's Who.



OPERA COMING—The Metropolitan Opera National Company will perform "La Traviata" in English at SIU May 20. In this scene Alfredo (Chris Lachona), who formerly enjoyed Violetta's favors, engages her new lover, Baron Duphol (Travis Franklin), in a tense game of cards at Flora's party.

Survey

More Jobs, Better Pay Ahead

More jobs and higher salaries are in the picture for 1967 University agriculture graduates according to an Iowa survey of 14 midwest institutions, says Eugene Wood, assistant dean of the SIU School of Agriculture.

In addition to SIU, the annual placement survey includes agriculture graduates of Illinois, Iowa State, Kansas State, Lincoln, Michigan State, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio State, Purdue, South Dakota State and Wisconsin Universities. The participating schools reported on placement of 1966 graduates and estimated job prospects and salaries for the 1967 crop.

A general starting salary increase of about seven percent is indicated for 1967. Continued strong demand for graduates in sales and management jobs in business and industry contributed most to the salary increases.

Along with sales and management, food science and vocational agriculture teaching positions in high schools continue to present many opportunities.

Graduating students with their military obligation completed have nearly an unlimited number of job opportunities in some areas. The strongest demand for students with master's or doctoral degrees appears to be in the fields of agricultural economics, food science, university teaching and research.

In 1966, the 14 agricultural institutions graduated 2,635 students with bachelor's degrees, 964 with master's degrees and 504 with doctor of philosophy degrees. Of these 27 per cent continued in

graduate study, 23 per cent took jobs in private industry 10 per cent went into teaching or extension work, nine per cent into farming and farm management, seven per cent into government employment, 17 per cent into military service, and the remainder into miscellaneous jobs.

Percentages for 1966 SIU School of Agriculture graduates in these categories are 26, 12.7, 6.4, 20.4, 14, 19, and 1.3, according to woods

Ticket Sales Begin For Folksinger, 75

Tickets are now on sale for the Jimmy Tarlton Concert at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Morris Library Auditorium. All seats are \$1. Jimmy Tarlton, 75-year-old folksinger from Phenix City, Ala., is known for his unique steel guitar style of playing and his blend of mountain folk, city blues and Hawaiian pop music, according to William Lemos, graduate student and publicity chairman for the Campus Folk Arts society, the sponsoring organization.

Professor's Article Appears in Journal

Robert H. Mohlenbrock, chairman and professor of botany, is the author of a scientific monograph entitled "A Revision of Pithecellobium Section Archidendron." The work appeared in the March issue of the Italian journal, Webbia.

The article is concerned with the classification of a group of trees belonging to the legume family and confined to New Guinea and adjacent islands in the South Pacific. Thirty-one species are accounted for, including five which Mohlenbrock has described and named as new to science.

Mohlenbrock, in his studies of plants, thus far has named nearly 70 new species from around the world.

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FEMINE LINKSTERS—SIU's women's golf team, shown above, will travel to Illinois State today for the ISU Invitational. Left to right they

are Janet Mercer, Becky Daron, Paula Smith, Cathy Craig, Lynn Hastie and Cynthia Clankenship.

Women Golfers to Play in ISU Invitational

SIU's women golfers will embark upon their 1967 season today when they visit Illinois State for the fourth annual ISU Invitational.

Representing the term, which is sponsored by the women's recreation Association, will be Paula Smith (No. 1), Lynn Hastie (No. 2), Janet Mercer (No. 3), Becky Daron (No. 4), Cynthia Blankenship (No. 5), Catherine Craig (No. 6) and Sue Roberts (No. 7).

At Normal the SIU women will meet Purdue, Illinois, Northern Illinois, Missouri, Monticello and Stephens College.

A team award will be presented as well as individual honors for championship and first flight.

May 12 the girls will square off against the faculty of the Women's Physical Education Department in a match at Midland Hills.

The following day they entertain Western Illinois in a dual match at Crab Orchard.

The weekend of May 20 the top four girls will go to Purdue University in LaFayette, Ind., for the sixth Midwest Women's Collegiate Golf Championship. The tournament, which takes in a seven state area, is comparable to the men's regional meet for the NCAA.

While the top four SIU girls are at LaFayette, the next eight will be in Macomb for a return match with Western.

May 27 the women will challenge the varsity men's team to a dual match.

The girls will close out their season June 19-23 when the top three team members will participate in the 23rd annual Women's National Collegiate Tournament at the University of Washington in Seattle.

This tournament is the largest women's collegiate athletic event in the country, according to women's coach Charlotte West.

Miss West will probably send Misses Smith and Hastie and one other golfer to Seattle.

Miss Smith, a junior, has been to two other collegiate championship meets and was formerly the St. Louis Junior

Girls champion in 1965 and southern Illinois Golf Association champ in 1966.

Miss Hastie, a sophomore, was the ladies' champ at Crab Orchard from 1962 through 1965 and the southern Illinois Ladies Golf Association champion in 1964.

Miss West feels that this may be one of the finest women's golf teams in several years at Southern.

Four Special Events Planned by SIU Athletic Department for Late May

Four special events will provide a variety of entertainment for SIU sports fans later this month.

Coach Joe Lutz' Salukis, bidding for their second straight trip to the NCAA university - division baseball tournament, will sponsor a "Kids' Day" May 20 when they entertain University of Tennessee (Martin Branch) and an "Old-Timers' Day" May 21 when St. Louis University calls for a double-header.

SIU's athletic department will sponsor an "all-sports banquet" May 24, when fans will have an opportunity to become better acquainted with varsity letter winners.

More than 150 athletes competing in Southern's 10-sport

program will be honored guests. Larry Wilson, star defensive halfback for the St. Louis Football Cardinals will be principal speaker. Tickets are available now to the dinner affair to be held at University Center.

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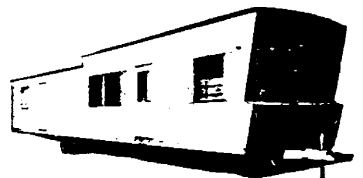
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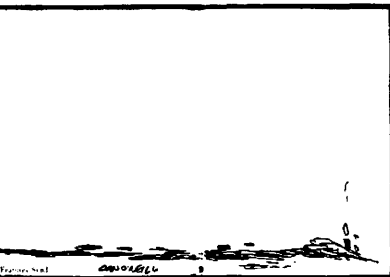
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Odd Bodkins



'Y' Softball League Set for Churches

The Jackson County YMCA church sports council plans to operate a "Y" church softball league this summer, according to Roland Moehsky, council president.

The council is planning one league for boys through age 18 and another league for adults with no maximum or minimum age limit.

The deadline for returning registration rosters and entry fees is May 15. Schedules will be ratified at the sports council meeting at 7 p.m. May 22, at the YMCA office, 213 East Pearl St. All area churches are asked to have representatives at the meeting.

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Football Team Struck With Rash of Injuries

As the varsity football team heads into its second week of spring practice early season contact is beginning to take its toll.

Following Saturday's first scrimmage Coach Dick Towers said that he was pleased with the progress made and he and his staff had gained a great deal of knowledge of the team needs from the session.

The scrimmage also provided Towers with a few more injury headaches, which he certainly doesn't need this early.

Defensive end Bill Hobs, a standout at the position in 1966, suffered a broken jaw and will miss the remainder of spring drills.

Defensive backs Chuck Goro

and Larry Cox were both sidelined with leg injuries. Goro will be out for a week with a bruise and Cox indefinitely with a knee injury.

Split end John Ference was lost for two weeks with a rib cage injury and offensive

guards Ike Brigham and Bill Sanders and halfback Gene James will all be out for at least a week.

Jim Anderson will replace Ference and Keith Leigh will move into the No. 2 halfback slot for James.

Other changes made by Towers due to Saturday performances are Barclay Allen being moved from quarterback to defensive half, Jim Clairmont from fullback to tight end and Joe Bunge from defensive half to quarterback.

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- Ponderosa thefts: \$50 cash. Info. leading to arrest and/or recovery. Your identity not wanted. 684-3417. **3148**

SIU Track Team to Meet Kansas Saturday

SIU's track team will tangle with one of the nation's outstanding dual meet squads Saturday when the Salukis travel to Lawrence, home of University of Kansas.

Coach Lew Hartzog hopes that the top-notch competition will provide a few new school marks.

One of the top candidates for bringing down an old school standard is middle distance man Ross MacKenzie, who will compete in the 220 and 440. MacKenzie has run :47.0 in the 440 already this season, just one-tenth of a second off Gary Carr's SIU record.

Hartzog plans to use the versatile Chuck Benson in the 220, in addition to the high jump and the mile relay. Benson ran a :20.3 leg for 220 on the sprint medley squad last week at the Drake Relays.

He has been bothered with a bad knee all season and this has had most effect on his high jumping. Mitch Livingston, who bettered his own Saluki mark in the high jump early this season will also compete at Lawrence.

Livingston has been consistently over 6'8" in his jumping, but has had some trouble with his form and a pulled muscle.

A big question mark for Hartzog is whether or not Oscar Moore will be able to compete. Moore, who holds all SIU distance marks and is one of the top two and three-milers in the world, has been suffering from a bad bronchitis attack in recent weeks and was forced to withdraw from Drake competition.

If Moore is ready to race at all, Hartzog will probably only use him in the two-mile event. Hartzog explained that he wants Moore to be ready for the NCAA meet in early June.

An ailing Moore clouds the

prospect of a two-man match for distance honors between he and Jim Ryn, the world's fastest miler and half-miler.

Jeff Duxbury will oppose Ryn in the mile run. With Ryn to run against Duxbury has a good chance to lower his season best of 4:07.9. Duxbury will join Robin Coventry, Benson and MacKenzie in the mile-relay event.

Triple jumper John Vernon, who turned in his best jump of the season at Drake, has an excellent chance to capture the event at Kansas.

Among other Saluki competitors will be pole vaulter John Ellison, middle distance man Al Ackman, Grover Webb in the discus and hurdler Frank Whitman.

SIU Golfers in Invitational Meet

Sporting a won-lost record of 9-6 and just off the heels of Tuesday's record breaking meet, the Saluki golf team is in Kentucky Village Dam, Ky., today and Saturday for the Murray State Invitational.

Southern's golf team started out the season barely staying over the .500 mark but Tuesday's clean sweep of a quadrangular meet at the Crab Orchard course pushed the Salukis well over .500. Southern defeated St. Louis University, Southwest Missouri State and Washington of St. Louis.

SIU's six man team of Jack Downey, Steve Heckel, Dennis Kortkamp, Gary Robinson, Jim Schonhoff and Dave Wargo set a new SIU record in the

process. The Saluki sextet combined for a total of 416 strokes in the meet, the lowest total for a team score in the 21 year history of golf at SIU.

Five of the six regulars on the team posted their lowest scores of the season in Tuesday's meet. Heckel finished with a 66, Kortkamp with a 71, Robinson with a 64, Schonhoff with a 70 and Wargo with a 71.

Gary Robinson, by virtue of his tying for the individual medalist award twice and twice winning the honor, is the Saluki leading golfer. Robinson, 6-2 for the season, won the medalist award at the University of Illinois Invitational with a final total of 157 and he also won the top honor at the quadrangular meet Tuesday with a low score of 64. He tied for the award at the Notre Dame Invitational with a 146 and at the Murray State Triangular with a low of 67.

Downey has the best won-lost record percentage wise with an 8-1 record. Schonhoff is 5-4, Heckel 4-4, Kortkamp 3-3 and Bob Ernst 1-2.

Heckel has been near the medalist honor once this season. He tied for the top spot at the St. Louis University dual meet with a total of 72.

At the start of the season Coach Lynn Holder was

worried about his team. The center of worry was the fact that the Salukis had lost two of their starting six, one by grades and the other because of an automobile accident. To compensate for this, Holder had to have weekly challenges to fill the vacancies.

Sophomores Kortkamp and Wargo have come to the front to take over the vacant places and the Salukis appear to be a well-knit unit once again.

Cyclesport to Hold Poker Run Sunday

Members of Cyclesport, a Carbondale area cycle club, will combine two events Sunday as they stage a sanctioned poker run, which will finish at the scrambles races at Centralia.

The poker run contestants assemble at the parking lot at the intersection of Main and Illinois Streets in Carbondale at 10:30 a.m. An entry fee of \$1 will be charged to riders and passengers. Trophies will be awarded to the high point winners in the 70-mile run.

The final drawing for the poker run will be made at the Centralia Motorcycle Club racetrack where the first sanctioned motorcycle scrambles in the area this year will be held.

All riders in the Carbondale area are invited to participate in the events.

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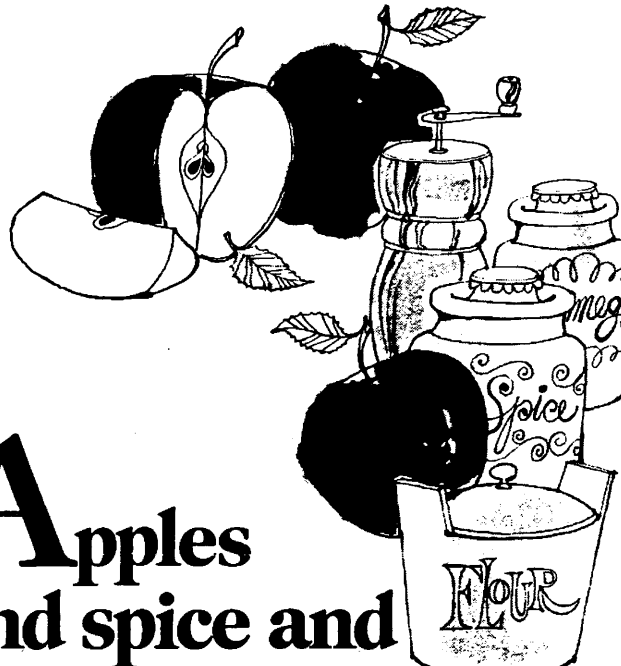
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