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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily
EGYPTIAN
 Southern Illinois University
 Carbondale, Illinois
 Volume 45 Tuesday, April 7, 1964 Number 117

1,400 Seniors Face Test Battery Today

More than 1,400 seniors begin a battery of tests today. One of the purposes of the tests is to compare the performance of SIU seniors with seniors from universities throughout the country.

The results will also show the strengths and weaknesses of the senior class, and the SIU curriculum in which they are enrolled.

In addition, the tests will provide a comprehensive appraisal of the student's orien-

tation in three areas: social sciences, natural sciences, and humanities. About 1,000 seniors will take this three hour series. Another 400 will take a test which will relate to areas of interest and motivation. The tests are being held at Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building and in the Morris Library Auditorium.

For an interpretation of the test scores students should contact the Counseling and Testing Center, which is ad-

ministering the testing program.

The tests will be given only to students who have accumulated 152 or more quarter hours by the end of fall quarter, 1963. The tests are a part of the SIU graduation requirements.

Letters have been sent to all students taking the tests, however, any senior who has not received a letter should check with the Testing Center immediately.

Unemployment Called State's Top Issue

Cohen to Open Design Talks

Harold Cohen, chairman of the Department of Design will deliver the first in a series of 10 lectures sponsored by the design department at 8 p.m. today in the library auditorium.

"Design in the European Mood," is the title of the second lecture to be given by Douglas Kelley, director of Raymond Loewy Design, Paris, France.

The lecture will be on April 21 in Muckelroy Auditorium. Paolo Soleri, ceramist, architect, will speak on "Visionary Architecture" on April 30.

B.F. Skinner, professor of psychology, Harvard University, will begin a series of three lectures on May 7 called, "Symposium on the Application of Behavioral Psychology to Design of Education."

"World Design" is the topic of R. Buckminster Fuller, research professor of design. Fuller will speak on May 12.

Serge Chermayeff, professor of architecture at Yale University, will speak on "Some Thoughts on the Architectural Conditions," on May 21.

"The Architect Plans a New University" is the subject of the lecture by Gio Obata and Charles Pulley, SIU architects, on May 22.

Israel Goldiamond, executive director of the Institute for Behavioral Research, an adjunct professor of SIU's Department of Design, will give lecture No. 2 in the "Symposium on the Application of Behavioral Psychology to Design of Education" on May 27.

Lecture No. 3 in the symposium will be given June 2 by Charles Foerster, also an adjunct professor at SIU from the Institute for Behavioral Research.



SPRING STRIKES - The sun broke out Monday at SIU following a wet weekend and the weather was downright springlike. Convertible tops were lowered, bermuda shorts and shirtsleeves were in evidence, and some SIU students just stood (or sat) around soaking up a bit of sunshine.

Students' Approval of Co-Recreational Center To Add More Facilities to University Campus

Fourth In a Series
 One proposal for additional recreational facilities at SIU won the students' approval in a referendum in January.

It was for a Co-Recreational Building to be financed by an increase in student fees. The Co-Recreational Center issue was submitted to a student referendum Jan. 29 and was approved by 1,114 to 1,010.

Students were given a choice of two options on fees for the proposed center, and the

ballot question was as follows: "I favor establishing a fee to provide new facilities for co-recreation activities, for student intramurals, and for leisure - time individual activities for students at the Carbondale Campus..."

They were also asked to indicate preference for facilities in the Co-Recreational Center. The list included swimming pool, handball courts, basketball courts, ice skating rink, weight lifting room, fencing

room, archery range, squash courts, volley ball courts, and badminton courts.

The approval was for an increase in student fees to \$2 per quarter beginning in the fall of 1965, and \$4 per quarter beginning in the fall of 1967.

The other issue approved, in the form of a recommendation to the administration, was for a new Health Center. It passed by 1,146 to 719. This also called for a fee increase.

300,000 Jobs Being Filled, Kerner's Aide Says Here

By Bob Reincke

"If there is a basic moral imperative of our economic system, it is to see that every individual who wants to work may have the opportunity to have a job. And every individual must share this responsibility."

These are the words of John Cullerton, director of the Illinois State Department of Labor, as he spoke to an audience of SIU students and faculty members Monday in Shryock Auditorium.

Cullerton was on campus as a replacement for Gov. Otto Kerner who had to postpone his visit due to the death of Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter.

Summer to See Enrollment Rise

Enrollment for the new 12-week summer session will reach an estimated 6,000, according to the Registrar's Office. This is an increase of about 450 over last summer's.

Speaking for the governor, Cullerton said that unemployment is an increasing problem not only in this state but in the entire nation. This problem, he said, was given top priority by Gov. Kerner when he was elected to the office.

Soon after his election Kerner appointed a committee to study the problem, the speaker said. The recommendations of the committee were submitted to the governor in January, 1963, and a program of action was initiated to combat this situation in the state, he said.

The committee's report placed its main emphasis on education, job training, job placement and the improvement of the state's employment agencies.

With these recommendations, the State Employment Service began a program which has now reached a height of securing 300,000 jobs per year.

"Illinois now leads the nation in the number of persons being retrained to fill new positions created by changing industrial techniques," Cullerton said.

"The decade of 1965-75 will see an increase in the need for education due to a shift in the job market and industry, and the unskilled worker of today will be totally lost if no important increase is made in skill and education."

Cullerton said that one of his reasons for coming to Southern was to aid in establishing a chapter of the Governor's Committee on Literacy and Learning here. This committee would help in securing jobs and training high school dropouts in the southern Illinois area.

Zaleski Suggests Realistic Approach to Law on Drinking

By Leonard A. Granato
 Joseph Zaleski, assistant dean, student affairs, suggests that the state law regulating the legal age for drinking beer be examined and evaluated to determine whether the age should be lowered.

"If persons under the legal age are using alcoholic beverages with parental permission, approval or knowledge, examination of the question of reducing the age would appear to be in order," Zaleski said.

As an official empowered to impose discipline upon SIU students who violate civil and university law, Zaleski has talked to hundreds of students who have been convicted of

underage drinking and have paid the \$50 fine plus \$5 costs.

"We have students being fined regularly," he said. "They drink at home with their parents as a practice of their cultural pattern."

Zaleski frequently calls in the parents of underage drinkers for consultation.

He said many have told him they feel that if their sons are old enough to go to war, they are old enough to drink a beer. Zaleski reports that many parents have told him that wine or beer is served with meals at home.

"The large majority of parents that I have talked to feel their children are old enough to drink beer," he

said. "It seems unfortunate that we have people who are penalized for what is an accepted practice at home and which is probably advertised more broadly than any other beverage and presented in a homey environment."

Zaleski made it clear he was discussing only beer, not hard liquor. "Beer is advertised as a refreshing, thirst-quenching beverage," he said. "The things I am saying about beer could not be applied to hard liquor."

The dean said that society should examine and evaluate the law to see if it is realistic and that which the public wants.

"Some 30 years ago our country naively and unreal-

istically thought it could prohibit the sale and use of alcoholic beverages to the entire population," he said. "The same society repealed the unrealistic law and now is again faced with a similar situation with an age group equally reluctant to accept the law as realistic."

Zaleski said that persons between the ages of 18 and 21 can: get married; raise children; be tried in adult courts; make wills; go to war; open a business; hold a responsible job; and represent the United States in the Peace Corps.

"They are confronted with the need to develop mature, responsible patterns of be-



JOSEPH ZALESKI

(Continued on Page 8)

Approval of Recreation Center Will Add Facilities To Campus

(Continued from Page 1)
The recommendations are currently going through "channels," I. Clark Davis, director of student affairs, says the recommendations are now part of a study of total fees being conducted in the office of President Delyte W. Morris.

According to a Student Council in January, the Health Center should be completed in 1965-66, and the Co-Recreation Center started in 1967-68.

The proposal for a Co-Recreational Building has raised the question of the use of undeveloped space in the University Center.

Clarence G. Dougherty, director, says the University Center is designed for different uses than those envisioned for a Co-Recreational Building.

Present undeveloped space in the center, he said, will be used mainly in the expansion of existing facilities. He mentioned additional cafeteria space as one example, and the Student Activities Office as another.

The River Rooms on the first floor and the Activities Office have movable partitions, Dougherty pointed out, and the original plan called

for location of the River Rooms on the second floor. Provision for additional cafeteria space could utilize these areas and the River Rooms and Activities Office could be moved upstairs, he said.

Other facilities under consideration for enlargement are the book store, lounges, and possibly a combination coffee-study area, Dougherty added.

Entrants Show Higher Scores

General scholastic ability of entering freshmen students at SIU has been consistently higher each of the last four years, according to a research report just completed.

Jack W. Graham, coordinator of the SIU Counseling and Testing Center, said the average freshman score on the American College Testing (ACT) examination has risen two points since the 1960-61 school year.

The "freshman profile" compiled by Graham shows that almost 84 per cent of the current freshmen ranked in the top half of their high school graduating classes. More than 15 per cent ranked in the top 10 per cent of their classes.



PATRICIA M. BARTH



MARY KAY CROUCH



MICHELE C. MIDDLETON



MARY ANN OElsen



VALERIE K. PAGE



SANDRA KAY POLAND



CHERYL SCHNITZMEYER



MERLE ANN STAHLBERG



BONNIE H. SYREN

9-Day Event Ends April 18

Endurance Is an Unseen Factor In Miss Thompson Point Contest

Endurance is an unseen factor in the competition for Miss Thompson Point. The nine candidates face a busy schedule of interviewing and rehearsing.

The candidates are Patricia Barth, representing Abbott Hall; Bonnie Syren, Bowyer Hall; Michele Middleton, Baldwin Hall; Sandra Poland, Steagall Hall; Merle Ann Stahlberg, Felts Hall; Mary Kay Crouch, Steagall Hall.

Others are Cheryl Schnitzmeyer, representing Warren Hall; Mary Ann Oelsen, Pierce Hall; and Valerie Page, Kellogg Hall.

Each entry will be interviewed for information regarding her hometown, what dress she will wear and her part in the talent show.

The contest is divided into three parts.

A talent show will be held on April 9. The girls will be judged on staging, timing, originality, audience appeal and overall quality.

The second part involves attending a tea. They will be judged there on poise, personality, intelligence and friendliness.

On April 12 the final competition will be held. The girls

will be judged in bathing suits and in formals.

The election of Miss Thompson Point will be April 13. The winner will be announced April 18 at a casino party.

Elizabethan Exhibit In Morris Library

An exhibit of Shakespearean Theaters is now on display in Morris Library.

Alan M. Cohn, humanities librarian, said the display is tied in with a lecture to be given by Prof. Richard Hosley April 10. Hosley directed the construction of the Swan Theater now on display.

Cohen says this is only the second showing of the Swan Theater model. The first showing was at the Central Renaissance Conference two years ago.

The other models on display were made by Walter F. Staton, assistant professor of English at SIU.

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Activities

Lectures Scheduled On Art and Design

Counseling and Testing will hold Senior Testing in the Library and Muckelroy Auditoriums from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Women's Recreational Association Varsity Volleyball Will be held in the Women's Gym at 4 p.m.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in Room B of the University Center at 6 p.m.

The Design Department will present a lecture by Harold Cohen in the Library Auditorium from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Agricultural Economics Club will meet in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 7 p.m.

University Center Programming Board Dance Committee will meet in Room F of the University Center at 7 p.m.

WRA Modern Dance Club will meet in the Women's Gym at 7:30 p.m.

WRA Fencing will be held in Room 110 of Old Main at 7:30 p.m.

Spring Festival Steering Committee will meet in Room F of the University Center at 7:30 p.m.

Residence Halls Council will meet in Room C of the University Center at 7:30 p.m.

The Art Department will present a lecture and demonstration by Horst Janson in Davis Auditorium in Wham Education Building from 8 to 10 p.m.

University Center Programming Board's Leadership Development Committee will meet in Room E of the University Center at 9 p.m.

SIU Sport Parachute Club will meet in Room E of the Uni-

versity Center at 9 p.m.

Southern Acres Residence Halls Council will meet at VTI at 9:30 p.m.

Activities Development Center staff meeting will be held in Room B of the University Center from 9:30 to 11 p.m.

Romance, Politics Are Study Topics

"Dialogue in Romantic Love" and "Politics and Evangelism" are books to be studied by two groups formed at the Student Christian Foundation.

"Dialogue in Romantic Love" by Prentiss L. Pemberton deals with the crisis in modern love, non-Christian views of mating, the Christian interpretation of romantic love and the spiritual resources for romantic love.

"Politics and Evangelism" by Philippe Maury deals with political obstacles to evangelism, theological confusion and political action as the language of evangelism.

The two groups will meet at 9 p.m. every Tuesday at the Student Christian Foundation. Interested students are welcome.

WRA Tennis Practice Is Scheduled Daily

Women's Recreation Association pre-season tennis practice began Monday. The sessions will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. daily, weather permitting.

Those interested should contact the Physical Education Department for women.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OK-OK-FELLOWS!! THIS HORSEPLAY BACK HERE WILL HAVE TO STOP!!"

'Eye on the World' Features 'Kon-Tiki' on WSIU Tonight

"Eye on the World" features the film "Kon-Tiki" at 8:30 tonight on WSIU-TV.

In it six men risk their lives on a 40-foot balsa raft as they set out across the Pacific.

Other highlights:

- 5 p.m. What's New. "Shelducks"--a filmed study of the amazing shelduck of England, a bird that becomes flightless for three months while it sheds and grows feathers.

7 p.m. The Big Picture

7:30 p.m. Metropolis -- Creator or Destroyer. What would city planners do if they could tear down every building and start over again?

8 p.m. Great Decisions, 1964. The last of this series of timely programs dealing with vital problems that face the world today.

Home Ec to Present Television Program

"What Is a Child?" is the title of a film on Channel 8, WSIU-TV, at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

The program is sponsored by the Adult Education Department in the School of Home Economics.

5:30 p.m. Play on a higher level.

6 p.m. Economics -- "How Important is Money?"

Alumni Sponsor Fund Campaign

For the third straight year SIU's Alumni Club is sponsoring a telephone fundraising campaign in the University Center, headed by John O'Daniell, director of the Alumni Office.

The campaign began at 6:30 p.m. Monday night and will continue through Wednesday night.

The purpose is to raise scholarship funds for student loans, athletics, individual faculty research, and the annual Great Teacher Award, a \$1,000 grant made to a faculty member each year.

Fifteen telephones will be in use at the same time.



JEFF BARLOW



JANELLE SCHLIMGEN

SIU Debate Team Takes On Southeast Missouri Tonight

SIU students will have their last opportunity tonight to hear veteran SIU debaters Jeff Barlow and Janelle Schlimgen.

Freshman convocation credit will be offered for the debate--against a team from Southeast Missouri State College--which will begin at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Debate Coach Marvin Kleinau describes the team of Barlow and Schlimgen as "one of the best in the country."

The topic to be debated is "Resolved: That the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

"They've had a great year, winning all over," Kleinau said. "It would be a shame for them not to be heard by their own student body."

Their honors this year include winning the Emporia and the University of Pitts-

burg Cross-Examination Debate Tournaments. Both students were in the top ten at the Northwestern Tournament. Miss Schlimgen was the only woman debater among the ten.

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Forum Probes Traffic Safety

Fred Criminger, director of the SIU Tape Network, is host to "Forum" this evening at 7:30 on WSIU-Radio. The subject for discussion is Traffic Safety in the United States.

Other features are:

10 a.m. Tasters, Toasters and Roasters. The first program in this new series of French cookery and gastronomy. The first discussion will evolve around "The Greatness and the Misery of the Chef."

2 p.m. Retrospect

2:30 p.m. America on State. The development of the American theatre and its effect on our lives is presented. Today's feature is the 1787 production of "The Contrasts" by Royall Tyler.

3 p.m. Embassy Row. The events and life along Embassy Row in Washington are investigated and chronicled.

7 p.m. International Report

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Associated Press News Roundup

Rights Amendments May Get Early Vote

WASHINGTON--The Senate mustered a quorum in 16 minutes Monday for another day of talk in the lengthening battle over the civil rights bill.

The Senate had to adjourn Saturday when the bipartisan coalition pushing the legislation couldn't obtain a quorum to do business.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader, told newsmen he expects the civil rights debate to be interrupted only briefly Wednesday and Thursday by ceremonies at the Capitol honoring the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Asked about a comment by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., that voting on amend-

JACKSON, Miss.--The second trial of Byron De La Beckwith, crusading segregationist charged with racial murder, began in Circuit Court Monday with the slow process of picking a jury.

ments might start in two weeks--a development that would be at least a temporary switch in Southern efforts to talk the bill to death--Mansfield said:

"When it happens, I'll believe it."

Bhutan's Minister Shot by Assassin

GANGTOK, Sikkim--An unknown assassin gunned down Bhutan's Prime Minister Jigme Dorji Sunday night near the frontier of the little Himalayan kingdom which has become a buffer zone between India and Red China's ambitions.

There was no indication whether personal or political motives lay behind the slaying of the prime minister, 45, who has been described as strongly anti-Communist despite Chinese pressure.

The prime minister's son, Paljor, 20, who is studying law in London, told newsmen there he had no idea who might have wanted his father killed.



Don Hesse, St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Court Reverses Convictions Of 65 Racial Demonstrators

WASHINGTON--The Supreme Court Monday reversed breach of the peace convictions of 65 Negro student arrested in 1960 in a racial demonstration in front of the City Hall of Rock Hill, S.C.

The Supreme Court on Oct. 14, 1963, vacated a South Carolina Supreme Court decision that upheld the convictions. The state court was directed to reconsider the case in the light of a U.S. Supreme Court decision on Feb. 25, 1963, in what is known as the Edwards case.

In the Edwards case, the high court overturned conviction of 187 Negro students who demonstrated at the state-house grounds in Columbia, S.C. The students were held to have been exercising their rights of free speech and assembly.

In the Rock Hill case, the South Carolina Supreme Court after reconsideration said there was nothing in the Edwards case that required reversal of the convictions of the 65 Negroes.

"We are unwilling to believe that the United States Supreme Court meant to hold that one has an absolute right to commit a breach of peace, provided one is engaged at the time in the exercise of a right protected by the First Amendment to the United States Constitution."

The Supreme Court's unsigned, unanimous opinion today said the tribunal had considered the South Carolina Supreme Court's latest ruling.

The high tribunal said the students were convicted upon evidence that showed no more

than the opinion which the students were peaceably expressing was sufficiently at odds with the views of the majority of the community to attract a crowd and necessitate police protection.

Brazil Exchanges Reflect Confidence

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil--Brazilian banks and stock exchanges reopened with a flurry of activity Monday amid signs of renewed confidence in the nation's economy after last week's military-political revolt that overthrew President Joao Goulart.

The nation's currency, the cruzeiro, which fell from 300 to 2,000 to \$1 during Goulart's 2 1/2 years in office, rallied sharply on the open money market in Rio de Janeiro. Monday's quotations were 1,300 to \$1. The cruzeiro was traded for the first time since banks and exchange houses were ordered closed in the midst of last week's revolt.

'Idiotic' Chinese Want War, Khrushchev Tells Hungarians

KAZINCBARCIKA, Hungary --Soviet Premier Khrushchev declared Monday that only a child or an idiot does not fear war and that people who think like the Red Chinese leaders about war "do not show an overabundance of brains." He said he thought U.S. President Johnson had similar views to those of the late President John F. Kennedy, which he called reasonable.

"The Chinese leaders say it would not be a bad thing to have a war--one-half of the

MacArthur Broke Army Records, Had A Brilliant Mind

Even before World War II, MacArthur had become almost a living legend. He broke records, right and left.

There was the story that, on entering West Point, he announced two objectives--to finish at the head of his class, and to end his military career as chief of staff.

In accomplishing the first, he racked up a 98.14 per cent average for four years in all subjects. It was never surpassed.

Later, he fulfilled the second objective. But his career did not end there. There was the story that he also broke a nonscholastic record at the academy. Allegedly, MacArthur became engaged to eight girls at the same time. The previous mark had been seven.

There were innumerable stories of his personal courage, his reckless exposure to fire in battle. MacArthur commanded the 84th Infantry Brigade of the Rainbow Division in World War I, and an associate said, "MacArthur is certain to go far in the Army if he doesn't get himself killed."

Civilians Critical Of Khanh Regime

SAIGON, South Viet Nam--Strong man Premier Nguyen Khanh faces increased opposition from civilian members of his government for his heavy reliance on military men in his regime.

Reports persisted that Khanh's three remaining civilian ministers had either resigned or planned to quit despite denials by the ministries involved. Interior Minister Ha Thuc Ky resigned over the weekend.

WASHINGTON -- Congress, acting with almost unprecedented speed Monday, unanimously passed a \$50-million emergency appropriation, primarily designed to speed earthquake rehabilitation work in Alaska.

The appropriation was approved by voice vote in the House, quickly sped to the Senate, where it won voice-vote approval that sent it to the White House.

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GENERAL DOUGLAS MacARTHUR

MacArthur Praised as Military Genius

General Douglas MacArthur's gigantic image was based on many accomplishments beyond those as a military genius. But his record as a soldier was the chief reason for his world-wide fame and respect. "MacArthur was the greatest general and best strategist that the war produced. He cer-

tainly outshone Marshall, Eisenhower and all other American and British generals, including Montgomery." This estimate came from Field Marshal Lord Alan Brooke, wartime chief of the British Imperial General Staff, a man not given to lavishing praise on other commanders.

U.S. Mourns 'Old Soldier'; Funeral Will Be Saturday

NEW YORK—Flags flew at half staff Monday as the body of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur reposed in a funeral chapel attired in a simple khaki tropical uniform without any of the medals and ribbons earned in his military lifetime. At the general's coffin was an honor guard of all the military services. Twenty policemen stood duty outside while many men and women, on their way to work, paused briefly in front of the funeral home where they knew the body of the Old Soldier reposed.

It was part of the nation's homage to the 84-year-old warrior who died Sunday at 2:39 p.m. at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., after a gallant struggle to survive three operations.

At the chapel Monday only the family and close associates could view the body. The casket, the upper portion open half-way, rested on a black-draped catafalque.

Today, at the 7th Regiment Armory on Park Avenue, the casket will remain open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. so the public can pay their respects to the man who helped make history at St. Mihiel, Bataan, Corregidor, New Guinea, Manila, Tokyo and Inchon.

At noon Monday, the traditional 19-gun salute for a

five-star general boomed out over New York harbor from Ft. Jay on Governor's Island, facing the southern tip of Manhattan.

On Wednesday, MacArthur's body will be taken back to Washington by train and will lie in state in the Capitol rotunda from 3:30 Wednesday afternoon until noon Thursday.

After being flown to Norfolk, Va., the body will rest at the MacArthur Memorial until funeral services Saturday morning at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Burial at the memorial will follow.

Prime causes of MacArthur's death were apparently poisons building up in the blood because of failing liver and kidney functions.

At the end, doctors said they had done everything that science could do. If his death showed courage and stamina, then it was cut from the same fiber as his life.

He was graduated at the top of his class from the U.S. Military Academy, won his nation's highest award, the Medal of Honor, and rose to the second highest military rank in the U.S. Army.

He was one of eight generals of the Army since Ulysses S. Grant, and outranked only by General of the Armies John J. Pershing. General MacArthur had forged some of the proudest and most controversial episodes in the nation's military annals during his 52-year Army career which spanned three wars.

He won fame as a frontline general in World War I. He was supreme allied commander in the Southwest Pacific in World War II. He headed the occupation government in Japan. He led forces against the Communists in Korea.

His famous declaration of "I shall return" became the theme of the allied campaign in the Philippines during World War II.

During the Korean conflict, General MacArthur clashed with his commander in chief, President Harry S. Truman, on policy. Truman fired MacArthur in the spring of 1951.

The General returned to the United States and made a stirring address to a joint meeting of Congress. In it he quoted from an old barracks ballad which proclaimed "old soldiers never die...they just fade away."

Illinois Pauses to Pay Respects At Rites for Charles Carpentier

EAST MOLINE, Ill. -- The funeral of Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier brought a pause Monday in much of Illinois' official activity. Roman Catholic Masses were sung in his home parish church in East Moline where his burial service took place, and in Springfield where employees of his state capitol office gathered in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

Politicians of both parties assembled in St. Anne's

SIU Telegraphs Mrs. Carpentier

President Delyte W. Morris has telegraphed condolences to Mrs. Charles F. Carpentier, widow of the secretary of state. Carpentier died early Friday morning. "His many contributions to the state of Illinois will stand as a permanent memorial," the telegram read.

"We are particularly pleased to have assisted him in his life-saving safety programs and you can be sure that the University will continue to carry on this good work. We offer condolences from everyone at the University."

Church, East Moline, in respect to the 67-year-old Republican leader. Among them were Gov. Otto Kerner, U.S. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, most high state officials and primary election contenders who suspended campaigning for the day.

Carpentier died Friday of



CHARLES F. CARPENTIER

a heart attack in a Springfield hospital.

Among those in the Springfield delegation to the funeral was Carpentier's successor in office, William H. Chamberlain, 33, aide of Democratic Gov. Kerner, whom Kerner appointed to serve out Carpentier's term expiring in January. Chamberlain served Carpentier as a page boy when Carpentier was a state senator.

Those in attendance at the East Moline services included the major Republican candidates for governor, Charles E. Percy and State Treasurer William J. Scott. Carpentier had announced that he would seek the governorship, but he canceled any notion of political campaign plans after his first severe heart attack sidelined him in January.

Carpentier's widow, Alta, and his son, State Sen. Donald E. Carpentier, were among the family mourners at the Mass and the burial service in St. Mary's Cemetery.

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Known by Their Actions

In Florida last week Mrs. Malcolm Peabody, mother of the Massachusetts governor, spent two nights in jail as a civil rights demonstrator. In a situation where she need not have participated at all, she backed her convictions. Here in Carbondale Thursday a group of perhaps 120 students marched from the University Center to the City Post Office. They carried letters to Illinois' senators, Everett Dirksen and Paul Douglas, requesting their support for the embattled civil rights bill. They, too, backed their convictions.

The demonstration was a small one. For the other 12,000 students on campus it was classes as usual. No doubt some stayed away because they dislike certain aspects of the bill, and others because they simply disagree with the bill's social goals.

It is a safe bet, however, that even more were victims of an old malady: they dislike involving themselves. Those of us apt to fit in this category may pride ourselves on a progressive outlook on the race problem. The action, however, we leave to others.

Today that may not be suf-

ficient. The problems arising, as America's racial minorities seek fuller participation in national affairs, are widely conceded to be the most serious the U.S. faces today. Passive agreement that reform is due is little better than agreement with the present situation. If such agreement thwarts reform by its very inaction it coens the way

to more extreme solutions. The dramatic involvement of Freedom Rides or sit-ins may not appeal to most SIU students, but they still need to think through the race question. At some time they, like Mrs. Peabody and Thursday's marchers, must make their position known.

Nick Pasqual

Letter to the Editor

Campus Incident Suggests We Still Need USIS on Job

The United States Information Service is the propaganda arm of our national government. Its job is to disseminate information about the US throughout the world—to give a more favorable and accurate picture of America. USIS, through Guggenheim Films, Inc., has been gather-

ing material for a film about the nine Negro students who first entered Little Rock's Central High School in 1956. The purpose behind this film is to tell the world the progress America has made in the area of racial integration. But let us Americans ask ourselves what progress really has been made.

A couple events here at SIU might offer an answer to this question. While the film's producer, Mr. Guggenheim, was lecturing before Mr. William Simon's sociology class, he pointed out that although SIU is desegregated, it is a long way from integrated. The next day he witnessed blatant evidence of this.

Mr. Guggenheim and his crew were filming a scene of the Negro girl (one of the nine from Little Rock and now a student here) and her friends on a bicycle picnic at Campus Lake in front of a fraternity house. With no provocation, someone yelled out his window, "I hate niggers." The motive could only have been the ugly ignorance and hatred which is at the core of such acts of bigotry.

So we are back to the USIS film and its purpose: "to tell the world of the progress America has made in the area of racial integration." I do not deny that some progress has been made, but it has been at a painstakingly slow speed and with too little results.

This incident and the numerous similar events which occur every day should remind us of the enormous task ahead for those who believe in an America of real equality.

As long as we have bigots like the student I mentioned, USIS will have to continue with its propaganda, selling the world virtues America does not have. Let us hope the day is not far off when this activity will not be needed.

Tom Wodetzki

IRVING DILLIARD

Chicago's American

2 Victories for Free Speech

Twenty-one years ago, in the decision rejecting the compulsory flag salute as a condition to staying in public school, the Supreme court gave the American people one of the finest testaments to the free way of life ever phrased by judges. Speaking thru Justice Jackson, our highest court said:

"If there is any fixed star in our constitutional constellation, it is that no official, high or petty, can prescribe what shall be orthodox in politics, nationalism, religion, or other matters of opinion, or force citizens to confess by word or act their faith therein. If there are any circumstances which permit an exception, they do not now occur to us."



IRVING DILLIARD

But he and all other trustees joined in concluding that no disciplinary action should be taken against Oliver, deeply offensive tho his stated views may be. In upholding the recommendation of President David D. Henry, the trustees took their stand on the side of free speech.

As the student paper, the Daily Illini said editorially, the trustees voted "an expression of trust in the fundamental civil liberties which have made America great and must be protected and expanded if our greatness is to survive."

And so Prof. Oliver's mouth is not closed. He is free, if he will do so, to offer chapter and verse proof, if he has it, for his still shocking statements about John F. Kennedy, Earl Warren, Adlai E. Stevenson, and other distinguished Americans. Many citizens will be watching to see what he does with the free speech guaranteed to him.

Preposterous on Its Face

In the Indiana case, Judge Nat U. Hill of the Monroe county Circuit court held unconstitutional the 1951 state anti-sedition law. He granted motions freeing the three young men, all former officers of Young Socialist alliance. The judge, a 44-year-old Republican, found the federal government's anti-subversion program superseded that of the states.

The Trotskyite organization to which the three belonged has a maximum of 20 members in an enrollment of close to 27,000. The charge brought by the county prosecutor, that the three were gathering to teach and advocate overthrow of the government by violence and hence threatened state authority at Indianapolis, was close to preposterous on its face.

"If there is any fixed star in our constitutional constellation, it is that no official . . . can prescribe what shall be orthodox . . ." Words to remember and to apply.

Free Speech Upheld

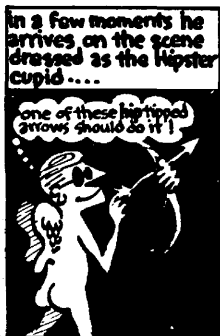
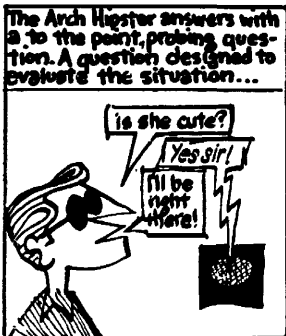
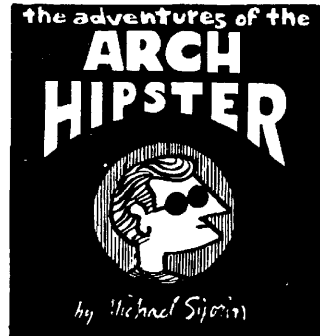
Those magnificent words return to us this Easter season as we contemplate two victories for freedom of speech, press, and association just achieved in neighboring state universities in the middle west. These victories came in the cases of Prof. Revilo P. Oliver of the University of Illinois and James Bingham, Ralph Levitt, and Tom Morgan, recent students in Indiana university.

Prof. Oliver, a classicist, who is high in The John Birch society, wrote articles linking President Kennedy to the communist conspiracy and indicating that he was assassinated when the Red take-over of the United States fell behind schedule. One trustee of the university, Harold Pogue of Decatur, found Oliver's undocumented charges so revolting that he said he regarded them "with absolute loathing." He called on the professor to resign.

Gus Bode...



Gus agrees that seeking an education should be challenging, but that bridge across the Grand Ave. excavation is a bit too challenging for 8 o'clock in the morning.



To be continued



CLEANUP HITTER - Slugging first baseman Jim Long will bat in the fourth spot or "cleanup" in today's game against Evansville.

Game Against Evansville Aces To Be Test for Saluki Hurlers

With the official baseball season almost two weeks old, SIU coach Abe Martin and his crew have gotten only one game under their belts.

The Salukis hope for their second start of the season at Evansville College this afternoon. They were rained out of their scheduled doubleheader at Memphis last Saturday.

The Salukis haven't seen any action in 10 days and just how much the long lay-off will affect them will be determined against the Aces. If anything, the layoff might give Martin's mound crew a little more time to work its way into shape.

The Saluki coach has been having trouble with his hurlers this spring, especially freshman sensation of last year, Ed Walters. Walters has had trouble finding the plate but assistant coach Bob Hardcastle thinks that Walters could work his way back into last year's winning form.

Since Evansville probably got a lot of rain over the weekend also, the Salukis might not see action until Saturday when Kentucky Wesleyan calls on Southern for a doubleheader.

The two-game set with Memphis State has not been rescheduled for this year but the Salukis will probably travel to Memphis for two games next year.

If Southern is able to play against the Aces today, Martin will most likely use the same starting lineup he planned to use against the Tigers Saturday with Gib Snyder at second base, John Siebal in centerfield, Kent Collins in left, Jim Long at first in the cleanup spot, Bob Bernstein at third base, Mike Pratte behind the plate, Al

Big Eight Dominant

George Woods, SIU's Best Hope, Places 2nd in Texas Track Meet

George Woods placed second in the shot put, the Big Eight dominated the meet and Texas Southern's dynasty was crumbled in the Texas Relays last weekend in Austin.

Woods, who was considered Southern's only hope in the two-day track meet, lived up to his advance notices but was nipped by Baylor's Bob Lancaster by three inches in the University-division shot put event. Lancaster threw the shot 59 feet 5 1/2 inches.

The Saluki mile-relay and sprint-relay teams failed to qualify in the 37th track-and-field carnival that produced 15 records and one tie.

The Big Eight captured six records, and Missouri was

picked as the outstanding team, not only winning the distance medley and two-mile but setting records in both, mostly because of the brilliant Robin Lingle.

Lingle was named top athlete for a 4:02.4 mile in the distance medley and a 1:48.1 half-mile in anchoring the two-mile. The record times were 9:45.2 and 7:22.7.

Oklahoma also won two relays—the 880 and 440—while Kansas captured the four-mile in a record of 16:57.0. Oklahoma State took the mile in 3:11.5.

Texas Southern, which held all six relay records in the college division and had be-

come accustomed to winning them all, ran into trouble. The Houston school managed to win two relays but was shoved aside in the record-setting department by Grambling and Emporia (Kan.) State.



GEORGE WOODS

Southern Judo Team Captures Midwest Championship in Ohio

SIU's judo team played the role of giant killer Saturday when it captured the Midwest collegiate judo tournament at Columbus, Ohio.

The five-man Saluki group, a "David" in a tournament of judo "Goliaths," toppled powerful defending champion Ohio State from its three-year domination. The surprising victory was the first for the Salukis in the Midwest meet.

Other entries in the annual tournament, the biggest judo

meet in the Midwest, were teams from the Universities of Illinois, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, Mankato State College and Roosevelt University of Chicago.

Coach C. C. Franklin's talented Saluki squad was led by veteran judoist Ron Hoffman. Hoffman, the team's captain, turned in the best individual performances of the meet, as he captured first place in the black belt division for Southern. The Saluki standout won the division title with a surprising victory over Illinois' Rett Summerville.

Also lending support to the winning Saluki team effort were Jim Peterson, Dennis Helm, Robert Topal and Sam Fazio.

Roger Cepuder of SIU took second place in the lower white belt division of the meet.

Shroyer Kicks Off Grid Drill, Wants to Start From Scratch

Ninety candidates for Southern's 1964 football team will answer the call of new coach Don Shroyer this afternoon as spring football drills get underway.

In what could be considered the "new frontier," spring drills could be the most interesting and competitive held here. Although Shroyer, who comes to SIU from the St. Louis Cardinal football backfield coaching ranks, has a multitude of lettermen returning—22—he is determined to put every player on an even keel.

"I prefer to see the boys in action before evaluating them," he said, "Every boy on the squad is going to be starting from scratch and that includes last year's returning regulars.

The Salukis will be scheduled for outdoor drills on

Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays with indoor sessions on Mondays and Thursdays.

Shroyer will be greeted with a great nucleus of last year's 4-5 squad which includes starting quarterback Jim Hart. Hart will be joined by almost his entire backfield of last year including Rich Weber, Harry Bobbitt, Charley Warren, Dave Bolger and Irv Rhodes.

Ends Tom Massey, Bonnie Shelton and Bill Lepsi return along with linemen Vic Pantaleo, Paul Della Vecchia, Mitch Krawczyk, Gene Miller and Bennie Hill.

Other returning letter winners are backfield men, Mike McGinnis, a defensive specialist, and Monty Riffer. Returning linemen also include Earl O'Malley, Yale Corcoran, Bobby Dodd, Jim Seibert, Dave Cronin and John Bullaro.

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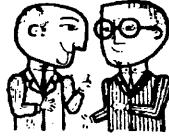
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On-Campus Job Interviews



FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1964:

LIVINGSTON, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking high school math, science, and vocational home economics teachers.

SPECIAL EDUCATION SCHOOL DISTRICT, OAK, LAWN, ILLINOIS: Seeking EMH and TMH teachers.

WORKEN, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking high school general science and chemistry teacher.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE U.S., St. Louis: Seeking business and liberal arts seniors for cashier and administrative training program.

THE UPJOHN COMPANY, Florissant, Mo; Seeking liberal arts and business seniors (with some science background) for pharmaceutical sales.

LEVER BROS. COMPANY, Clayton, Mo; Seeking business and liberal arts senior for sales.

MONDAY, APRIL 13:

POTOMAC, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary school teachers.

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary school teachers; junior high needs: science and math, English and social studies teachers; high school needs: English and speech, French and Spanish teachers.

NASHVILLE, ILLINOIS, HIGH SCHOOL: Seeking home economics teacher.

TEACHERS FOR EAST AFRICA PROJECT,

New York: Seeking experienced teachers (with or w/o certification requirements) for various secondary teaching assignments in Africa.

HIGHLAND, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary school teachers; high school needs: home economics, physics, chemistry, English, librarian, math, biology, general science, and girls' physical education teachers.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14:

RIVERVIEW GARDENS, MISSOURI, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary, junior high and high school teachers.

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, St. Louis: Seeking liberal arts and business seniors for career sales management training program.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary school teachers, plus phys. ed., music and speech correctionists; Junior high needs: language arts, math-science, art, vocal music, home economics, industrial arts, boys' and girls' physical education teachers.

SHELL OIL COMPANY, Roxana, Ill; Interviews with VTI for automotive technology students for gas engine research laboratory.

NILES, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary school teachers, plus music, physical education, and speech therapist; also need an elementary principal; junior high needs: math, science, language arts, history, and physical education.

PARK FOREST, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary and departmental junior high teachers.

Zaleski Asks Realistic Policy On Age for Drinking Beer

(Continued from Page 1)

havior but are not trusted in this instance with the opportunity to do so," Zaleski said. "All of us grow into—rather than being born into—maturity."

He said the frequency of violations by buyers and sellers of beer warrants a careful examination and evaluation of the law.

In line with this belief, Zaleski suggests to the parents of underage drinkers that they discuss the law with their PTA and civic groups to determine whether the law is realistic.

He said many parents have been receptive to this suggestion.

Zaleski said that he would like to have college-age persons represented in this type of discussion of the problem, so as to give them a chance to present their views.

He said the law is a little like taxation without representation because those directly involved are not consulted.

Schill Will Give Colloquium Talk

The Psychology Colloquium will present Thomas Schill, professor of psychology, at 4 p.m. Friday in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Schill, a clinical psychologist interested in research in projective techniques and psychotherapy, will speak on "The Effects of Induced Conflict on Conflict Generalization."

"In our pretense that 'the law' is resolving our drinking problem, are we not giving credence to the validity of deceit?" Zaleski posed.

"My office has received numerous statements from students of willful violations of the liquor law throughout the state; of lax or no enforcement of the law or of complete disregard of the law. Are we in a small scale prohibition era in which are involved only those young men and women of ages 18 through 20?"

Carrothers Dorm Chooses Officers

Jerry Dulgar is the new president of Carrothers Dorm at 601 S. Washington.

Other officers are Patrick M. O'Rourke, vice president; Terry Cook, secretary-treasurer and chairman of the judicial board; Jerry Dulgar, Patrick O'Rourke, Steven Holz, Chuck Doty, Keith Werhmen, Bill Stanic, and Alan Kadans, members of the judicial board.

Denny Singitary, social chairman; Don Ferguson, Richard Kent, Steven Holtz, and Chuck Doty, members of the social committee.

David Davis, athletic chairman; Andrew Klinger, scholarship chairman; Chuck Doty, service projects chairman; George Paluck, home economics adviser; and Fuzzy Werth, house manager.

Carrothers Dorm plans a spring scholarship formal for May 23 at Giant City State Park Lodge.

Student Council Considers Change in Vote Registration

Proposals for a new voting registration system and a coin changer in Morris Library were the main considerations taken up by the Student Council at its last meeting.

Fred Rauch, elections commissioner, presented a bill that would require students merely to present a voter's registration card when they go to the polls.

This proposal would eliminate the payment of activity fees as a qualification for voting in student elections.

Under the proposal, students would be required to register and all students would be eligible to vote.

Once made, the registration would be effective until the student graduates or leaves school.

Rauch told the council that if the bill is passed, registration for the all-campus elections early in May must be started by April 13.

The proposal was seconded and referred to the rules and coordination committee.

A proposal for a coin changer to be installed in the basement of the library was presented by John Burnette, a member of the library committee.

According to Burnette, a student survey taken last fall and winter quarter showed that two of the most frequent complaints about library were that the library staff would not accept checks to pay for book fines and that the staff would not make change for use in the telephones or vending machines.

Burnette said students may now cash checks for book fines.

He asked for a consensus to find out if it would be feasible to install the coin

changer. A machine costs about \$250 and the money may come from activity fees.

Delegates and observers to the National Student Government Convention to organize the national association, were also named.

Delegates to the convention to be held in St. Louis April 17 through 19 will be Terry Cook and Ken Boden. Observers will be Mrs. Robin Moore, Dennis Kircher and David Davis.

In other action, the council was asked to participate in the drive to raise funds for a college section in the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library to be constructed in Boston.

The request came from Carl Allen, chairman of the national student committee for the fund drive.

The college section would contain material dealing with Kennedy's interest in youth, Allen said.

The council took no action on the measure.

Quigley to Study Status of Women

Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics, has been appointed to serve as a consultant to Gov. Kerner's Commission on the Status of Women.

She will function as a resource specialist on consumer education, the family and the employed woman, women in administrative positions, and related areas.

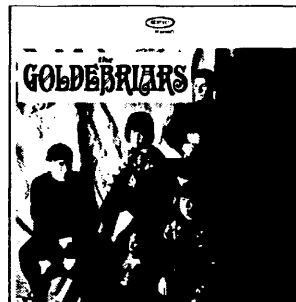
Mrs. Quigley was nominated for this service by Mrs. Naomi Kochler, president of the Illinois Home Economics Association.

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