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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Friday, April 7, 1967

Volume 48

Number 118

Report Disclaims Campaign Worker's Harassment Charge

Police harassment was disclaimed by Chief of Police Jack Hazel after his investigation of a charge by Mrs. Wayne Muth, a campaign worker for the Keene-Kirk-Nelson slate.

Mrs. Muth charged that about 3:15 p.m. on April 2, a city patrol car followed her car in an improper fashion through an abnormal circuitous route which suggested to her that the police officer(s) was aware that she was campaigning and that his act of following her was politically motivated.

Mrs. Muth also claimed that the officer wrongly ticketed her for exceeding the speed limit on Freeman Street, near Winkler School.

Chief Hazel was instructed by the City Council to investigate, and his report was submitted to the Council.

In it, he said that a resident of West Pecan called the Police Department and reported that a suspicious car had passed his house slowly

'No Progress' Reported on Vehicle Study

Little progress has been made by the Vehicle Traffic and Safety Committee on the study of the possibility of allowing seniors and 21-year-old students to operate cars on campus next fall term.

The announcement of "no new developments" came Thursday from Mrs. Mary Walker, a committee member and secretary to Paul Isbell, chairman of the committee.

"The committee is continuing the study, but no progress was reported at our meeting Wednesday," Mrs. Walker said. "At this meeting we concerned ourselves only with individual appeal requests."

In the preliminary report of a motor vehicle study started by the committee winter quarter, recommendations were made that would require amending the Board of Trustees act of 1956 concerning motor vehicles.

The committee is in the process of studying the possibility of a change in the regulations and the possible accommodations for parking.

"It is possible that the committee will have something substantial to report at its next meeting," Mrs. Walker said.

several times and was now parked in a no-parking zone. A description of the car and its license number were given to the Police Department.

A radio message to investigate the complaint was sent to a patrol car driven by Officer Howard Hance, who was in the downtown district. By the time Hance arrived, the car was no longer in the no parking zone. The police car driven by Patrolman John Gladden which normally patrols this district was investigating an accident at Iris Drive and Glenview.

Gladden saw the car going south on Oakland Avenue near Pecan Street, as he was returning to the northwest section of town after the accident investigation. He proceeded south on Oakland, Hazel's report continued, and overtook the Muth car at Main Street. He proceeded south behind the car to Freeman and toward Winkler School. Except for the stop signal at Main and Oakland the police car did not come any closer than one and one-half to two car lengths, Hazel reported.

It is city policy not to enforce the 20 m.p.h. after school hours but to follow a 25 m.p.h. limit, Hazel explained. The Muth car was clocked at 33 m.p.h. which is over the general speed limit, he stated in his report.

Officer Gladden stopped the police car and asked to see Mrs. Muth's driver's license

(Continued on Page 7)

Spring Festival Forms Available

Applications for entries in the Spring Festival midway are now available at the information desk of the University Center.

Deadline for the return of the applications to the Student Activities Office is 5 p.m. April 21.

Applications are final once returned, according to Marcia Berk, Spring Festival publicity vice chairman. No changes in individual shows will be allowed unless agreed upon by the steering committee.

The Festival will be held May 4-6 beginning with a convocation in the Arena. The midway will be open Friday from 6 p.m. to midnight and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The theme for this year's Festival is "It's About Time."



DRY SAILING—Louis Loenneke, extreme right, president of the SIU Sailing Club, makes boating talk with onlookers who stopped by the club's exhibit north of the Student Center Thursday.

The club is conducting a membership drive and plans a number of sailing events this spring.

Action Called 'Blunder'

Senate Votes to Censure Morris

The Carbondale Campus Senate voted Wednesday night to censure the action taken by President Delyte W. Morris in delaying the registration of three students who had written articles for Ka.

One of the writers, Steve Wilson, voiced his opinion at the Senate meeting by saying that President Morris had set up the Coleman committee. Wilson wrote articles for Ka impugning the committee for its actions. He said President Morris took the articles he had written to be personal insults.

Bob Drinan, student body president, said the action taken by Morris was a serious blunder on the part of the president.

Wilson said that he had met with the Student Rights Committee of the AAUP and that the organization was concerned about the matter. Wilson said he thought that the group would take further action on the matter.

The registration of the three students involved was delayed for three days until each had talked with the President's Office.

The resolution adopted by the Senate "... affirms the rights of the students to criticize the University or society within the legal limits of the law."

Plans for the construction of the overpass at Illinois and Harwood Avenues have been delayed, according to a report made by Drinan.

The plans called for the overpass to join with the second story of the new Administration Building to be built at the intersection. The plans were submitted to a consulting firm of architects appointed by the Board of

Trustees and the architects found them infeasible. The University now requires that all major construction be cleared with the consulting architects. Construction of the overpass will be delayed further until the firm approves new plans.

Two motions to set the date of the campus elections were defeated after debate. One would have required a change in the Campus Senate constitution in order for the elections to be held in the third week of May. The other was to set the date for elections on May 9.

The Senate voted to allocate \$25 for prize money in the University seal contest. The Senate will sponsor the contest, open to all students, for the best design of a University seal. The winning seal will then be submitted by the Senate to the University for approval as the official seal.

The Senate officially rec-

No One Injured In 2-Car Collision

No injuries were reported in a two-car collision Thursday at the corner of Illinois Avenue and Freeman Street, according to Carbondale police.

A car driven by Susan K. Watson, 20-year-old SIU student from Carterville, was stopped in the northbound lane of traffic waiting to make a left turn when struck from the rear by another car, police reported.

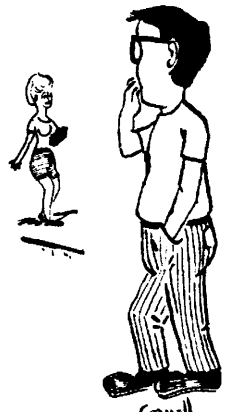
Herbert A. Groves, 59, of Marion was the driver of the second auto. The accident occurred at 1:20 p.m.

Art Displayed in Iowa

Carolyn Gassan Plochman, Carbondale artist, is showing a group of her most recent paintings at the new Laura Musser Art Gallery and Museum in Muscatine, Iowa.

At the close of the Iowa exhibition April 30, the exhibition will be shipped to Milwaukee, Wis., for a special showing there.

Gus Bode



Cornell

Gus says he likes spring weather; it brings out the mostest wearing the leastest.



COLOR DISPLAY—Donna Roth, Oak Park sophomore majoring in interior design, appraises one of the color studies by freshman students now on display in the University Center. About 75 students are represented in the exhibit which ends today.

(Enrollment Overestimated)

Cancelled Classes Numerous

Class cancellations for spring term have been numerous because of an overestimation of SIU enrollment for the 1966-67 school year, according to David Snyder, SIU supervisor of registration.

Snyder said students now enrolled in classes that have been cancelled should officially drop them before April 22, the deadline for dropping classes.

Snyder said the projected enrollment for SIU this year was 19,000 and each department scheduled its classes in anticipation of this number. Only about 17,200 students have enrolled at SIU and over 200 classes have failed to meet enrollment requirements for spring term.

Requirements for class enrollment at SIU follow the 15-10-5 policy. Under this policy all 100 and 200 level courses must have at least

15 students in each section. All 300 and 400 level courses must have at least 10 students in each section, and all 500 level courses must have at least five students.

Daily Egyptian

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Executive in Residence Named

SIU, which has artists in residence and a diplomat in residence, will soon have its first executive in residence.

He is William T. Brady, chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Corn Products Board of Directors. He will visit SIU from April 17 to 28 as the first executive in residence, Robert S. Hancock, dean of the School of Business, announced.

This series of residence programs is designed to give graduate students and faculty the opportunity to participate in seminars and conferences with distinguished leaders in the business world. Emphasis will be placed on the responsibilities of business in modern society and the role of business in the national and international economy, Hancock said.

Development of the series is also a response to the increasing need for educators and businessmen to work together to develop social, political, and economic guidelines for industry on the contemporary international scene, he continued.

Brady, a native of nearby Anna, was the board chairman and chief executive officer of the Corn Products Co., one of the largest food manufacturing and food distributing companies in the world. Through his work with Corn Products, he has played a significant role in helping to solve the problems of human nutrition and agricultural productivity, Hancock said.

He is now a member of the President's Public Advisory Committee for Trade Negotiations, a member of the Advisory Council of the President's Food for Peace Council, a member of the University of Illinois Foundation, and director of Beta Laboratories of California. He is the author of many articles on business management, food production, and international business.

During his stay, Brady will speak at the Honors Recognition Program to be held at

Davis Auditorium at 10 a.m. April 19 for business undergraduate students on the dean's list.



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'ANYTHING WOULD BE AN IMPROVEMENT'

'Christ of Modern Man' TV Topic of Bishop Pike

The first of a four-part series of interviews with retired Episcopal Bishop James Pike and educator Frederick Mayer will be presented on "Christ of Modern Man" at 9 o'clock tonight on WSIU-TV.

- Other programs:
- 4:30 p.m. What's New: "Beyond the Arctic Circle."
 - 5:00 p.m. Friendly Giant
 - 5:30 p.m. Science Reporter.
 - 6:30 p.m. Regional Report: "School Prayers."
 - 7:30 p.m. What's New.
 - 8 p.m. Passport 8, Bold Journey: "Search for the Agurunas."
 - 8:30 p.m. The Glory Trail: "Yesterday the Coyote Song, Part 1."

9:30 p.m. Biography: "Fidel Castro."
10 p.m. N.E.T. Playhouse: "Misalliance."

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Ballet, Shakespeare's Works Featured Today on WSIU-FM

The filming of Shakespearean works, a discussion of Petit's ballet, and aspects of a new concert hall in London will be featured on "London Echo" at 2 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

- Other programs:
- 8 a.m. Morning Show.
 - 12:30 p.m. News Report.

Council Elects Cox

Michael H. Cox, a sophomore from Elmhurst, has been elected vice president of the Interfraternity Council for the coming year. Cox is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity where he has held the offices of pledge trainer and historian.

- 1 p.m. On Stage!
- 2:15 p.m. Perspective.
- 2:45 p.m. Germany Today.
- 5:30 p.m. Music in the Air.
- 7 p.m. About Science.
- 7:30 p.m. Don't Drink the Water.
- 8 p.m. Folk World.
- 8:35 p.m. Music Understanding.
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

"HOW DID IT FEEL TO GET OUT AMONG THE VOTERS. SENATOR?"

College Professors Shirking Leadership

The raucous protests and demonstrations by what sociology professor Lewis S. Feuer calls the Alienated Intellectuals are symptoms of a social dislocation which, though scarcely new, is today more noticeable and more worrisome than previously.

Social and political anatomists speak of the intellectual elite, a broad term that encompasses traditional intellectuals as well as the pseudo-educated who rose, with militant superiority, as the sole depositories of contemporary wisdom.

This posturing reveals, even upon cursory analysis, implicit anti-libertarian and anti-democratic attitudes. The din raised by noisy professors and students and by shrill literary and political critics of the Johnson administration, for instance, is a clamor not merely of dissent but against dissent.

Tolerance of contradictory opinions is not one of the virtues of the Alienated Intellectuals; respect for right of their opponents to exercise the liberties enjoyed by dissenters themselves does not seem to be part of their etiquette of debate.

Thus it is not surprising to find the same students, graduate students and faculty members who agitate for "free speech" shouting and jeering at government officials who have the temerity to disagree with the opinions of an aggressive, self-elected intellectual elite.

Lyndon Johnson's personality and political style polarize the Alienated Intellectuals. He is a kind of catalyst of their alienation, but neither he nor the Vietnam war is the cause of it.

Judgment Not Computer's Job

The computer threatens to invade all professions, saying, "Whatever you can do, I can do better." When it makes good its boast, we say more power to it.

Computer-judges may never come. But then again they may. According to one law professor, "Judges are so overworked and the court calendars are so crowded that anything that can be done to help will be worthwhile." He thought computers would be especially useful to judge cases appealed to the higher courts. Others envisioned them judging "minor violations such as traffic cases."

A political scientist thought the computer should not be on the bench "but next to the bench as an analytical assistant to the judge." An electrical engineering professor felt a computer would have less bias than a human judge and be more difficult to tamper with.

If it is any comfort, judging complex human values will probably be one of the last computer conquests, along, say, with the writing of great literature or the painting of artistic masterpieces. We predict that men will frolic on the moon long before a computer orders a television camera out of its courtroom.

—Christian Science Monitor

Non-intellectual Johnson provoked in ostensibly educated men emotional and at times near-hysterical reactions. Otherwise intelligent men and women have loosed wild, malevolent assertions and innuendoes about President Johnson and his principal advisers, condoned the use of force to dramatize dissent, and organized on public campuses and on public streets protest gatherings of men marked by juvenile rudeness.

What makes this intellectual delinquency unusually disturbing, however, is not the activism or the arrogance of the Alienated Intellectuals, but the acquiescence of their colleagues.

The overwhelming majority of college professors, for example, have defaulted on their intellectual obligations. They have watched, without protesting, a tiny minority of their fellows condemn and violate democratic practices under the guise of academic freedom; they have appeared indifferent or cowed in the face of organized agitation, tolerating alike the enthusiasms of starry-eyed idealists and the flagrant demands of hot-eyed zealots.

Scholars need not become politicians, but in the world of their universities they ought not to waive leadership.

—Hartford Times



Sanders, Kansas City Star

Letters to the Editor

Where's Bobby?

To the editor:

I am a student who was taken in by the Drinan Rebellion. If an excuse is necessary, perhaps the fact that I was still a freshman will help. I think not. I, like the majority, fell for promises of a student government run by the students.

I would like to see some action along the lines of Mr. Drinan's campaign promises. Since his election I have seen everything but: I have been chastised for participating in a panty raid, an activity both my father and my grandfather pursued at various stages of their collegiate development. Only at Southern, administrators saw fit not call our pastime a panty raid but a riot(?). And in the nights that followed, a few students obliged and staged a weak resemblance to a riot, hardly doing justice to the tradition of Berkeley. I stayed in and studied for finals. But my picture had been taken that first night. And I was identified. I was punished for my "participation in the riots" with everything short of campus banishment. Where was the Rebellion when I and many like me needed a voice to the administration?

Last summer the Rebellion culminated in its inertia. While the administration was taking away my right to have a motorcycle and drive where I want to live, Bob Drinan was saying per quod, "I can't take a side until the students return in the fall and I get a sampling of their opinion. I

must bend with their will." If only LBJ was so sensitive to public opinion!

And has anybody seen or heard from Bobby since August? One rumor has he suffered a stroke when he heard he was nominated for the Service to Southern award (somebody tell him he didn't win it). Another says he has accepted an administrative vice president job at the Edwardsville campus. Wherever he's hiding he can come out; there's a state law against vigilante lynchings, so he should be safe.

If for one demand a change. Is the office of student body president (at the moment the title doesn't merit capital letters) a drawer in the administrative bureau that can be opened only by the office of the University President? I wonder. I wonder also what ever happened to real student leaders like Bard Grosse and Ray Lenzi who have already proven through the campus senate that they know there is a student body in this University. I for one would like to recast my ballot.

Dale D. Turvey

Action Protested

To the editor:

Being a member of our secondary generation which will be the future leaders of tomorrow, I feel compelled to voice my opinion on a matter of a recent action taken by the Presidents' office concerning the retardation of three fellow students registration forms. This specific example of poor forethought on the part of the

Presidents' office make me question the capability and reasoning power there in.

I was under the assumption that through simply looking at the way our University is run on a whole, the basic form of our country's government could be deciphered. From this example students like myself in the secondary generation could learn how to properly cope with problems that will confront us when our generation takes its seat in affairs that concern us, we have but one effective outlet for our views and that outlet is through our American right of freedom of speech and press. Now, however, it seems that two of our most basic rights have been suppressed by the prominent leaders of this University.

They have taken it upon themselves to eliminate any conflicting opinions by simply threatening to expell or hold students' registrations. This line of reasoning varies greatly from the arbitrary means our country and schools are supposed to be run on. This ultimate stand would be fine in an appropriate country but it hardly belongs or fits at Southern Illinois University.

With this narrow minded movement now taking place, I hope the Presidents' office realizes what a serious and most foolish move it has made and further hope these actions will be retracted, never to be brought up again.

Joel F. Burwash

No Alternative

To the editor:

Kevin Cole's reply to the letter I wrote advocating that

SIU abolish its intercollegiate athletic program is evidence that no one is willing to try to come up with alternatives to athletics.

His assumption that to deprive students of the "binding" power of athletics necessarily means that students have to become bookworms is unimaginative and unsound reasoning.

Did it ever occur to you that students might become more involved in the university community and in the world around them? Such involvement would be more beneficial to the students and to society than athletics could ever hope to be.

In addition, the esprit de corps created by social involvement would not disintegrate the moment the basketball season ended, or when students graduated.

Mr. Cole has failed to cope with the questions I raised in my letter. Maybe some of his colleagues could help him,

Ric Cox
Class of '66

Briefly Editorial

Postmaster General O'Brien's proposal to change the structure of the Post Office Department from an Executive department to a Government corporation is as sensible as it is bold.

We do not believe the Post Office can or should be operated without subsidy from tax funds; but the way in which a subsidized service is organized certainly can be improved.

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch

General Studies, 'Small Time' Status Rated

Students Voice Opinions on Policies

About the Story

The Daily Egyptian recently assigned about 25 staff members to do a series of interviews with SIU students concerning their complaints about the University—and what positive suggestions they would offer to improve the situation. Altogether about 125 persons were interviewed with a variety of complaints and suggestions being offered. The results of these interviews are summarized in this story.

Dissatisfaction with SIU's "small-time" athletic status, a desire for higher academic and admissions standards, and a dislike of the General Studies program are general complaints students have about Southern.

To combat the dissatisfaction over athletics policy, SIU should go "big-time" in all sports, including football, and build a fieldhouse and a large new football stadium.

Admissions requirements should be much stricter, teaching by graduate students should be limited, and advisement and sectioning should be further streamlined. General Studies requirements should be cut, and more emphasis should be placed on major fields.

That is the consensus of approximately 130 students interviewed about major criticism they have of Southern, and improvements which they feel could be made.

The incongruity of Southern's enrollment and athletics classification was cited by several students.

"It is ridiculous for Southern to have a small college status in athletics, because we have the caliber and money to bring major universities in and compete with them," according to Bill Gossett, a graduate student from Memphis.

"Athletics might not be that important but you generally connect a school with its athletics... People who think of SIU as a small college in athletics naturally think of us as a small college in professors, facilities, students and so on, said Jeff Smith, a junior from Benton who is majoring in mathematics.

"SIU is expanding in the number of students and is also likely to become university division in basketball. So, the Arena is just becoming too small, with a lack of seats and tickets," said William Borah, a junior from Fairfield majoring in government. He suggested building a new, larger Arena to be used for important events.

Kent Biggerstaff, a sophomore from Wood River majoring in mathematics, thinks SIU needs an indoor track and a new swimming pool. He also advocates that Southern belong to an athletic conference, perhaps a newly formed league.

Other students stated that new facilities for intercollegiate athletics could double as intramural courts and fields. Currently there are not enough recreation facilities available to the general student body, the students felt.

Most students also seemed concerned with Southern's academic image. "SIU also ought to raise its entrance requirements," said Charles Kraus, a senior from Chicago majoring in art. "The way it is now, any fool can come down during the winter or spring. Tougher entrance requirements would raise our image."

Lisa McGee, a junior majoring in home economics education, said "graduate students who are poor teachers should be dropped from teaching." She said, "poor teachers make subjects boring and generate a lack of interest in students."

Dan Kaufman, a senior from El Paso, Ill. who is majoring in accounting, thinks Southern does not have a good academic reputation. "We get a lot of fairly low-quality students," he said. "The above-average students get the A's because of the curves, and this does not reflect ability."

Jean Laird, a sophomore from Flora majoring in business education, says graduate assistants "just don't seem truly interested in the students, and furthermore, most of the grad assistants I have encountered don't know what they are talking about."

Higher requirements for staying in school were advocated by Mike Tripoli, a senior from Chicago majoring in design. "This would eliminate the students who are not really conscientious about fulfilling an obligation towards a degree," he stated.

"SIU is admitting to many low-quality students, which gives the University a bad name. Southern

has some fine departments, but you would never convince people of that because of our reputation," insisted Dan Kroencke, a junior from Quincy majoring in aviation technology.

General Studies came under fire from several students. "I think the University could be improved by not exactly having a General Studies program, but having similar requirements with a wider range of courses from which a student could fulfill requirements with courses related



Penn Comment, Univ. of Pennsylvania

'THAT'S WHAT I CALL REALLY PUTTING THE MOVES ON 'EM, BILLY!'

to his specific fields of interest," said Paul Hanson, a senior from Kimmunity majoring in psychology and anthropology.

Barb Mandernack, a sophomore from Flossmoor, thinks the GS requirements should be lowered, especially for people who declare their major early. "Some of the requirements, such as physics and chemistry, are ridiculous; they do not even transfer to another school."

General Studies courses should not continue past the first two years," according to Jim Bigsby, a senior from Syracuse, N.Y. "The last two years should operate on a semester basis. I feel that, as a direct result of the quarter system, there exists a tremendous lack of interest in academics at SIU."

"The trouble with General Studies courses is that they don't give enough tests and quizzes. Many courses base the whole grade on mid-term and final exams, and these five or six tests always fall in the same week. This kind of testing does not justify a grade," stated Wayne Edwards, a sophomore from Belvidere.

Robert Humphrey, a sophomore from Quincy majoring in animal industries, said "Students often take unnecessary courses which have nothing to do with their majors. To correct this problem, I think a different GS program should be adopted for each major."

Margaret Brandon, a freshman from Herrin, believes a portion of the General Studies program should be optional. Several coeds interviewed as a group felt that General Studies offers "a little bit of everything but not enough of anything."

Students criticized sectioning and advisement procedures. Margaret Brandon, a freshman from Herrin, said some procedure should be established to arrange classes to avoid rushing across campus between classes. Other students proposed a longer period of time to go from class to class.

Scott Leitner, Wilmette, advocates accomplishing more of the sectioning process through the mail to avoid the rush and confusion on the second floor of the University Center.

Maggie McKeone, a sophomore from Oak Lawn majoring in elementary education, called the sectioning center impossible. "If, at the beginning of a quarter, a section is cancelled on you, or you have to change classes, it is midterm before you can get through sectioning."

"I realize it is an old complaint, but the advisement procedure is still, in my opinion, in need of definite improvement," said John Harrington, a graduate student from Park majoring in sociology. "When I was in college, some of the profes-

ested in telling the student what he needs, rather than listening to what he wants."

Housing rules should be changed, many of the students felt. "I feel that some arrangement should be made for those students wishing to move into off-campus housing. If a student's parents express to the University their willingness for him to live off-campus, he should be allowed to follow his desire," stated William Blanchard, a junior from Matteson majoring in management.

Curtis Hull, an unclassified student from Chicago who majored in English, said "Let the immature student live in unsupervised housing if that is the wish of his parents."

Sherry Browning, a sophomore from West Frankfort majoring in government, thinks all freshmen and sophomores should be required to live in dormitories, but after reaching junior hours should be allowed to live anywhere.

In connection with the housing proposal, Patricia Jones, a sophomore from Carbondale majoring in Spanish, thinks women's hours should be abolished. "Students must have some responsibility, and if you are a responsible person, you will know when to come home," she said.

Margo Young, a junior from Richmond majoring in financial management, thinks women over 21 should not have hours. "When girls living in dormitories have set hours they feel that they 'socially' have to stay out until hours," she added. However, several other girls thought women's hours are necessary, to force students to study and rest.

J. Michael Norton, a sophomore from Peoria majoring in machine tool technology, proposed separate dormitories which would have no hours for junior and senior women and those over 21.

The University's "in loco parentis" policy was slammed by some students. Michael Schleicher, a senior from Des Plaines majoring in psychology, believes that "in loco parentis" exposes a student to double jeopardy.

Curtis Hull thinks the policy is "completely impractical and unrealistic" and can only "lead to frustration on the part of everyone concerned."

Several students disagreed with the above views. Morteza Pourmontaz, a freshman from Iran, thinks SIU should de-emphasize athletics. "I notice that the universities in the U.S. with the highest academic rankings are those that have a very de-emphasized athletic program. They should put the time and money expended on athletics into the improvement of the major areas of study, such as chemistry and engineering."

A few others wanted stricter women's hours or more restrictions on student housing. Two students noted a lack of student morale. "Everyone seems to be for himself. Instead of the group as a whole," said Kathy Donahue, a junior from Chicago.

Three male students wanted to "improve" the ratio of girls to boys. One transfer student said General Studies is too hard. Several said they were confused about many University policies and wanted some comprehensive way to inform students about them.

Many students showed that they seem to be ill-informed by recommending measures which are being implemented or planned by the University.

Three wanted a consolidation of several services, such as the bursar, registrar, sectioning, into a single location. The University has announced plans to build an Administration Building near the north end of McAndrew Stadium.

Others wanted a comprehensive listing of University policies and activities. The student guidebook is published for this purpose.

Two students suggested course outlines and plans for General Studies subjects to be followed by entire departments. One other wanted expansion of the University Center facilities, especially the cafeteria, which is planned.

A suggestion sure to be favored by most students was given by Don Roman, a senior from Chicago majoring in history. "With the good classroom facilities, neither Saturday nor night classes should be a must for undergraduates," he said.

President Morris will want to note this proposal by Warren Chapman, a freshman from Chicago. To bring a fresh environment to campus, "the president of the University should be allowed to hold office for over a night year." Daily Egyptian, 1948-1967.

Activities

Gymnastics Finals Set for Weekend

Friday
NCAA Women's Collegiate Gymnastics Championship, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. Saturday all three, \$2; tickets at Arena.

Varsity Tennis: SIU vs. Missouri, 1:30 p.m., tennis courts.

Cinema Classics: "The Organizer," Marcello Mastroianni, 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium. The organization of industrial workers in Italy in the 19th Century. Probe: Program starts at 8 p.m. at Davis Auditorium and proceeds to Wham Education Building for tour of Data Processing Center.

Southern Players present "Come Blow Your Horn" at 8 p.m. in the Communications Building Theater. Tickets at box office; other performances April 8, 9, 14, 15, 16.

Movie Hour: "Fail Safe," Henry Fonda, Dan O'Herlihy, and Walter Matthau: 6, 8 and 10 p.m., Furr Auditorium. Admission 60 cents, 40 cents with activity card.

Dance: Limbo Rock, Roman Room, University Center, 8:30 p.m., -midnight.

Saturday

High School Guest Day: Agriculture and Home Economics.

Mineral Area High School Track Meet: McAndrew Stadium, 9 a.m.

University Sport Parachute Club: SIU Airport, 8 a.m. to sunset.

Young Adventures Series: "White Wilderness," Lawson Hall, Room 151 at 2 p.m. Animals from the Arctic star in wildlife epic.

Southern Players: "Come Blow Your Horn," 8 p.m.

Varsity Tennis: SIU vs. Missouri at 9:30 a.m., SIU vs. Illinois at 1:30 p.m.

Movie Hour: "Executive Suite," with William Holden, June Allison, at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. at Furr Auditorium. Admission 60 cents or 40 cents with Activity Card.

NCAA Women's Collegiate Gymnastics Championship.

Savant: "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" with Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Ava Gardner, 7:30 p.m. at Davis Auditorium. Discussion immediately following the film, led by Paul Reichardt, graduate teaching assistant.

Dance: Band featuring the "Squires" at 8:30 p.m. to midnight in the Roman Room at University Center.

Recreational Shooting: Rifle shooting for students, faculty and staff on top floor of Old Main, 1 to 5 p.m., also Sunday.

Sunday

Sunday Concert: Electronic music will be in Shryock Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Southern Players: "Come Blow Your Horn," 8 p.m.

Southern Film Society: French film, "Most Wonderful Moment" with Marcello Mastroianni and Giovanni Ralli, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. at Morris Auditorium. Admission 60 cents or 40 cents with Activity Card.

Inscape: Steven Wasby, assistant professor of government, will speak at 8 p.m. in Dining Room 3 of Lentz Hall. Wasby will discuss the Adam Clayton Powell controversy and its implications for civil rights and the democratic process, two days prior to the possible re-election of the congressman.

Experimental Film Society will be at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

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No Place to Cook

Fishermen Give Lake Their Catch

SIU fishermen are proving to be capable anglers, but what to do with the catch is another story.

According to various reports, the fish are "really biting" at the Lake-on-the-Campus, but the smell of fresh cooked fish isn't too prevalent around campus.

Charles L. Cohen, a freshman from New York, said that fish abound the lake. But there is one major problem, and that is what to do with the fish after he catches them.

Cohen lives at Thompson Point where it is nearly impossible to clean and cook fish. "There is nothing left to do but throw the fish back into the lake," Cohen said.

This "tossing back" seems to be the practice of many students who fish at the lake.

Robert A. Eisen, a senior from Chicago, said he either throws the fish back or gives them away.

Steve Novy, a freshman from Woodstock, said:

"I have too warm a heart to kill an innocent fish and because I live at University Park it's impossible to cook them anyway. I just like to catch them for the sport of it and throw them back."

Perhaps the champion fisherman thus far is Mike Nolan, a freshman from Rolling Meadows, who claims to have caught 11 fish in two hours, and 30 fish in the three times he has been fishing this quarter. Nolan's prize catch was a 15-inch bass.

Home Economics

Guest Day April 8

Advance registration of 30 schools assures an attendance of 1,866 students for Home Economics Guest Day at SIU Saturday, according to Phyllis Bubnas, assistant dean of the School of Home Economics.

The day is planned to inform high school and junior college students of opportunities in the field of home economics.

Keynote speaker on the theme, "World Wide Significance of Home Economics", will be Grace Henderson, acting dean of the school of Home Economics.

Activities concerning the field of home economics will be held in the afternoon.



SIU ANGLERS—Typical of the SIU fishermen who have reported good fishing at both the Lake-on-the-Campus and Crab Orchard Lake are Charles Witte, left, a sophomore from Hinsdale, and John Houkal, a sophomore from Westchester. The four fish weighed in 14 pounds.

Various Jobs Available for June Grads

Graduating soon? According to Herral C. Largent, assistant director at Placement Services, job opportunities for SIU June graduates "remain excellent."

Job openings range from elementary and secondary school teachers to liquor and tobacco tax inspectors, from business personnel to museum workers. Students whose college years have educated them as naturalists may be interested in positions in a botanical garden. Education, agriculture, or management majors may be interested in taking charge of an elementary school owned farm in Battle Creek, Mich.

There is no limit to the variety of opportunities waiting at the Placement Center. Richard E. Gray, of the Placement staff, said it's a matter of graduates making the contacts. The jobs are available.

Many companies are quite willing to hire those who are not draft exempt. Such businesses are looking for qualified personnel, and are willing to wait through the service period if necessary.

Due to the draft situation many companies are also setting up training programs emphasizing work for women

Report Disclaims Harassment

(Continued from Page 1)

which she did not have with her. He then followed her to her home where she produced her driver's license. Gladden then wrote a speeding ticket citing the posted zone, the chief continued.

Officer Gladden stated that he had not seen the Muth car at any time before receiving instructions to go to Pecan Street and he did not follow any car "all over town" as reported.

C. William Norman, city manager, in a separate report, said that the chain of circumstances which led Mrs. Muth to feel that she was being harassed is persuasive when viewed from her perspective. "This situation has served a valuable purpose in pointing out how the actions of a police officer, or any public employee who is in the public eye, can be misinterpreted by those who observe him."


The city manager, in his re-

port, found "... that there is no substantial evidence that Mrs. Muth has been the victim of a politically motivated act by a police officer or that the officer is guilty of serious misconduct."

Hazel recommended that the case be disposed of in court the same as any other traffic violation.

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Defense Questions Murder Witness

PEORIA (AP)—Tiny Corazon Amurao, who has identified Richard Speck as the slayer of eight nurses, held firmly to her story Thursday under an hour and 24 minutes of cross-examination.

Gerald W. Getty, who is defending Speck on charges of murdering the young women, delved into an earlier identification of Speck and raised questions about men who called at the nurses' town-house living quarters and whether the doors were locked.

The interrogation touched on parts of the testimony Miss Amurao gave Wednesday about the massacre in the pre-dawn hours of July 14, 1966 in the victims' dormitory on Chicago's South Side, and referred to the investigation that followed. Miss Amurao was the sole survivor.

A few times, when the questions may have seemed repetitious to Miss Amurao, her voice rose and her words came out at the rapid-fire speed of a woman who is ready to argue.

A crowd that filled the 50 spectator seats in the Circuit Court chamber—leaving others standing outside—also saw a slender, red-haired girl who might have been victim No. 9.

Miss Tammy Sioukoff, a

nurse who lived in a nurses' dormitory at 2315 E. 100th St., Chicago, told the jury she got hungry while talking to a boyfriend at 12:15 a.m. July 14. Leaving him holding the telephone, she went to what was to become the house of death at 2319 E. 100th St. to get some bread, she testified.

She said she rang the back doorbell but nobody responded. She also said the curtains in the kitchen window were stirred, indicating the window was open. Miss Sioukoff then went to another nurses' home at 2311 E. 100th St. in her quest for food.

Miss Amurao, in her appearance as the state's star witness Wednesday, said Speck was in the house at 11 p.m., July 13. She also related that while Speck held the girls captive upstairs she heard a doorbell ring downstairs.

Speck, she said, ordered Miss Amurao and another nurse, Miss Merlita Gargullo, at gunpoint to go downstairs. "I opened the front door and there was nobody," Miss Amurao testified.

Getty questioned Miss Amurao on Thursday about her identification of Speck in the infirmary of Chicago's House of Correction—the city jail—on July 19.



ARMY BOUND—Henry Drummands, University of Oregon student body president who voluntarily gave up his student deferment three months ago, has been drafted. He will report for induction April 11.

Powell Can Run

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—New York's highest court ruled Thursday that Adam Clayton Powell is eligible to run for his former seat in the 18th Congressional District in Manhattan.

The Court of Appeals issued no opinion in voting unanimously to uphold a previous decision by a State Supreme Court judge in Manhattan.

Panama Canal Traffic in March Sets Record

PANAMA (AP)—A record for traffic in a single month through the Panama Canal was established in March when 1,163 ocean-going vessels transited. The figure topped by 44 the previous high mark set in March 1965 and brought the daily average to a record high of 37.5 vessels of 300 net tons.

MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB

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Flour Thrown At Humphrey

BERLIN (AP)—Demonstrators hurled bags of flour at Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's car Thursday night and shouted anti-American slogans after a day in which he reaffirmed a U.S. pledge to defend Berlin.

None of the flour struck the vice president, who had been given a heavy security guard after police arrested 10 young leftist extremists and accused them of planning to attack him with explosives.

But the night echoed with whistles, boos and shouts of "Americans out of Vietnam" as Humphrey arrived at Charlottenburg Castle to be the guest of honor at a reception given by Mayor Heinrich Albertz.

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House Ethics Committee Formed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House finally is going to have a permanent Ethics Committee, but when and how it will go into action is uncertain.

Creation of the committee was made definite Thursday when the Rules Committee

unanimously approved a resolution authorizing it. House leaders said they would schedule a floor vote on the measure probably next week. Little, if any, opposition is expected.

Adam Clayton Powell, the New York Democrat whose misconduct was largely responsible for the demand for the new committee, probably won't be around to vote if the resolution comes before the House next week.

Powell's exclusion from House membership on March 1 for exploitation of public funds, defiance of New York courts and general disregard of House Rules gave impetus to the drive to set up the new committee.

Powell is favored to be re-elected in a special election next Tuesday but if he is the House may refuse to seat him.

The resolution to create the committee as a permanent group gave it a name — Committee on Standards of Official

Conduct — and said it should be composed of six Democrats and six Republicans to be chosen by their colleagues.

But it limited its jurisdiction to proposing standards of official conduct for House members and employees and put no time limit on when it should make a report. Whatever standards are recommended will have to be cleared by the Rules Committee and ratified by the House.

Presumably, the new committee's jurisdiction will be broadened after its preliminary work is completed.



LePelley, Christian Science Monitor
PLANTING SEASON

Abrams to Aid Westmoreland

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Creighton W. Abrams Jr., who used to lead his tanks into battle with the cry "Attack! Attack! Attack!" is being sent to Vietnam as second in command.

President Johnson announced Abrams' assignment Thursday as deputy to Gen. William C. Westmoreland. Both White House and Pentagon officials said there is no move afoot for Abrams to replace Westmoreland as top commander in Vietnam.

Abrams, who conferred with Johnson at the White House, told reporters he expects to be Westmoreland's helper, carrying out a variety of chores "pretty much across the board."

Now 52, stocky and graying, Abrams is a combat veteran whose aggressiveness in World War II won a rare salute from the legendary Gen. George S. Patton.

"I'm supposed to be the best tank commander in the army," said Patton. "But I have one peer—Abe Abrams."

His face reflects the tough qualities that have carried Abrams from way down in his West Point class—185th to four-star rank in the Army. At West Point he was a classmate of Westmoreland, who is his 4-star senior by about a month.

His looks—together with his toughness, economy of speech, and liking for big long cigars — are reminiscent of the Air

Force's retired chief of staff, Gen. Curtis E. Lemay.

For most of the past five years, Abrams has moved through a variety of staff jobs in the Pentagon. He has been Army vice chief of staff since September, 1964.

The White House said Lt. Gen. Ralph E. Haines will succeed Abrams as vice chief of staff. Haines, now commander of the 3rd Corps at Ft. Hood, Tex., will be nominated for promotion to full general.

Abrams returned only Wednesday from his third inspection trip to Vietnam. "Each time I've come back with a stronger feeling of confidence," he told newsmen. He said he believes the force level in Vietnam "is about right" in the light of the type of operations being conducted there.

His assignment to the No. 2 command spot in Vietnam is in line with Johnson's statement of last month that he intends to strengthen the military command there.

As part of the reshuffle, Lt. Gen. Bruce Palmer was sent to Vietnam as commander of Field Force Two. Westmoreland's former deputy, Lt. Gen. John Heintges, is being reassigned as deputy U.S. Army commander in Europe.

Technicians Join

AFTRA Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists won growing support Thursday for their nine-day strike against the three big networks from such behind-the-scenes specialists as cameramen, sound engineers and even the motorcycle messengers who rush films between studios.

Management personnel were pushed into many of the vacant posts at NBC, CBS and ABC. But their inexperience was reflected on television screens, where sound wavered, pictures blurred and cameras were mis-directed.

No peace talks were in prospect.

At ABC, even press agents walked out briefly. At CBS an official said: "About all we've got left is engineers."

NBC apologized for spotty television transmission, but later reported: "After some initial start-up problems, technical operations have substantially improved and are continuing to run smoothly."

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- Wagner: "Götterdämmerung" Selections (FLACSB, Vienna Philharmonic and Philharmonia Orchestras; FÜRSTENBERGER) 60003
- Brahms: Variations on a Theme by Haydn; Hindemith: Mobilissima visione (Philharmonia Orchestra; KLEMPERER) 60004
- Hindemith: Concert Music for Strings and Brass; Symphony in B flat (Philharmonia Orchestra; HINDENITH) 59005
- R. Strauss: Alpine Symphony (Bavarian State Orchestra; STRAUSS) 60006
- Chopin: Piano Concerto No. 1 (LIPATTI) 50007
- Moussorgsky: Songs (CHRISTOFF, French National Radio Orchestra; Tzipine) 60008
- Schumann: Piano Concerto in a minor; Studies; Symphonies (HESS, Philharmonia Orchestra; Schwartz) 60009
- Chopin: Sonata No. 2 ("Fugue and March");肖邦:夜曲:三首 (Prelude and Fugue) (GILES) 60010
- Brahms: Two Sonatas, Op. 120 (PRIN; ROSE; FRIEDL) 60011
- Mozart: Esultate, jubilate (Maret, K.163); Bach: Jauchzet Gott in allen Länden (Cantata, BWV.51) (SCHWARZ; KOPF, Philharmonia Orchestra; Susskind, Gellhorn) 60013
- Verdi Arias (FISCHER-DIESKAU, Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra; Eres) 5-60014
- Handel: Nine German Songs (MATHIS) 5-60015
- Beethoven: Concerto No. 1; Sonata No. 27 (SOLIMON, Philharmonia Orchestra; Jorgens) 5-60016
- The Unashamed Accompanist (MOORE) 60017
- Puccini: La Bohème (DE LOS ANGELES, GODELING, MERRILL, BEECHAM) 1B-6000
- "Seraphim at La Scala" — Donizetti: L'Enfer d'Israël (CARRER, ALVA, La Scala Orchestra and Chorus; SERAPHIM) 51B-5001
- Mozart: The Marriage of Figaro (PREY, ROTHENBERGER, GUEDEN, Dresden State Opera Orchestra and Chorus; Suttner) (Sung in German) 51C-5002

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ON CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

On campus job interviews are scheduled with the following companies, and students seeking appointments may make them at Anthony Hall, Room 213, or by telephoning 3-2391.

Wednesday, April 12

ARNOLD, MO., SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions as elementary, special education, math, industrial arts, English and junior high science.

MANITO SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions as unit vocal music teacher and high school English.

Thursday, April 13

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY, ST. LOUIS DISTRICT, CORPS OF ENGINEERS: Seeking candidates for positions engineers with emphasis on civil engineering for rotational training program.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC AID: Check needs with Placement Services.

DEFENSE CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION: Seeking candidates for positions as management and accounting trainees.

J.B. ROERING AND COMPANY: Check previous listing.

THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY: Seeking candidates for administrative positions. Also seeking candidates for positions in underwriting, claims and sales.

BLUE CROSS HOSPITAL SERVICE, INC.: Seeking candidates for positions in accounting, mathematics, systems, data processing, sales, general management and accounting.

MOBIL OIL CORP.: Check further with Placement Services.

MOORE BUSINESS FORMS: Seeking candidates for positions as sales and systems trainees.

ALLIS-CHALMERS: Seeking candidates for positions in engineering and business administration.

JACKSONVILLE STATE HOSPITAL: Check needs with Placement Services.

STREATOR SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions in art at the junior high level.

ATHENS SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions as elementary teachers, grades

kindergarten through sixth grade. Also seeking high school English, girl's physical education, math, social studies, speech correction, remedial reading, coach basketball/baseball, home economics and industrial arts.

Friday, April 14

LeTOURNEAU - WESTINGHOUSE COMPANY: Seeking accounting and finance majors for positions as cost accountants and analysis and credit accounting.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC AID: Check needs with Placement Services.

FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER: Seeking candidates for positions as retail store auditors.

FACTORY INSURANCE ASSOCIATION: Check needs with Placement Services.

WASHINGTON NATIONAL INSURANCE: Seeking candidates for positions as career agents.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD: Seeking candidates for positions as railroad sales trainees.

TEE-PAK, INCORPORATED: Seeking candidates for positions as chemists and engineers.

MATOON SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions in speech correction, educable mentally handicapped and trainable mentally handicapped.

LONG GROVE SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions in elementary grades, junior high social studies, English, math, girls' physical education, boys' physical education and French.

TITUSVILLE, FLA.: Seeking all elementary, secondary and special education areas. Also seeking candidates for administrative and junior college positions.

URBANA SCHOOLS: Check further with Placement Services.

BERKELEY, MICH. SCHOOLS: Check needs with Placement Services.

WEBSTER GROVES, MO. SCHOOLS: Check further with Placement Services.



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—Jacques Rivette

This enigmatic, feature-length 'thriller'—subject of an unusual manifesto by all French New Wave directors—has become the center of an international controversy. Abrupt, elliptic, paranoid, it entmeshes suspects, victims and seekers alike in a shadowy mystery of murder and suicide, possibly linked to a secret world-wide conspiracy and creates a sense of almost cosmic disaster. The film's hallucinatory power and ideological preoccupations have been widely compared to Resnais' 'Last Year in Marienbad.' Winner of the British Film Institute's Sutherland Trophy as "the most original film of the Year", previously awarded only to Antonioni and Ray. "The fruit of an astonishing persistence over several years to bring to the screen a personal vision of the world today; a universe of anguished confusion and conspiracy. It is the fusion of poetic vision and realist impression which makes it a film of foremost importance to us."—Claude Chabrol, Jacques Demy, Jean Luc Godard, Pierre Kast, Jean-Pierre Melville, Alain Resnais, Francois Truffaut, Agnes Varda.

"Perhaps the most brilliant and absorbing statement yet made of the pressures which the human mind has to bear in this mid-century of fear. It is difficult to convey the peculiar hypnotic quality of the direction, the extraordinary density of this film."—British Film Institute.

"This celebrated and clandestine film which bears within itself almost the whole of the new cinema marks a milestone in the history of film."—L'Express

"Of all the films the young generation has given us, this is the most original, novel and richest. It creates an atmosphere at once incoherent, rigorous and logical and brings Kafka irresistibly to mind."—Le Combat.

Presented by the Experimental Film Society

SIU Book Awarded Excellence Seal

A forthcoming publication of the SIU Press has been awarded the Seal of Excellence of the Center for Editions of American Authors of the Modern Language Association of America.

The seal, which certifies that the manuscript has been prepared in accordance with the standards set by the Center, will appear on the copyright page of "The Collected Works of John Dewey, 1882-98, Vol. II: Psychology," which will be released in December.

The Dewey volume is the first non-literary work ever to be so honored, according to Vernon A. Sternberg, SIU Press director. It is the result of cooperative research on Dewey publications at SIU and is the first volume in a projected five-volume series

on the famed educator's works.

The general editorial board for the publication is comprised of Jo Ann Boydston, textual editor; George Axtelle, S. Morris Eames and Lewis E. Hahn, all of SIU; Fredson Bowers, consulting textual editor, University of Virginia and Joe R. Burnett, University of Illinois.

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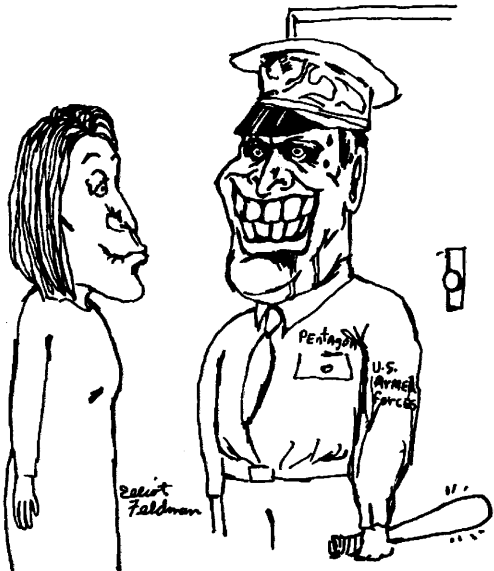
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Feldman, Michigan State News

OH REALLY, MARTHA? IS THERE A DOVE IN YOUR KITCHEN?

Booklet of Campus Activities Available at Information Desk

A 16-page booklet listing campus activities offered during spring quarter is now available at the information desk in the University Center, according to Kenneth E. Varcoe, assistant coordinator of student activities.

The booklet, prepared by the Activities Programming Board, contains listings of educational, cultural and recreational programs sponsored by the board.

Among the highlights of the quarter's activities is Savant, which includes "The Ipcress File," "Anatomy of a Murder," and "Patch of Blue." Faculty-led discussions will

New Group Elects SIU Sophomore

An SIU student was recently elected an officer of the newly formed Federation of Veterans in College.

Gary DeHaven, a sophomore from Augusta, Ill., was named vice president of the organization at a convention held in Chicago on April 1.

Composed of veterans clubs at several Illinois colleges and universities, the federation seeks to promote the interaction and cooperation of its member organizations and pursue such policies as are in the best interest of its members, the community and the nation.

Other schools represented in the Federation are Bradley University at Peoria, Freeport Community College, Illinois State University at Normal, Northern Illinois University at DeKalb, Rock Valley College at Rockford and Western Illinois University at Macomb.

Master Plan Necessary

City Plan Commission Okays Quadrangles Swimming Pool

The Carbondale Planning Commission passed motions Wednesday night approving construction of a swimming pool at the Wall Street Quadrangles and expansion of the originally planned construction of Lewis Park Meadows development project.

The Quadrangles will be granted a request to construct a private swimming pool, to be used only by residents of the off-campus dormitory. The Quadrangles' management must, however, submit a new master plan for future construction before proceeding with construction.

The Lewis Park Meadows development was granted an additional eight acres north of Grand Avenue and east of Wall Street for construction of commercial projects. The developers cited the need for such expansion because of a projected plan for more dormitory space than originally planned for and present zoning regulations calling for high density residential development in the area directly south of Lewis Park.

Proposed construction of a shopping center and mall will cover 15 acres of the total 102-acre development.

The Commission also passed a flexible plan allowing the city partial or full compensation for future vacation of streets and alleys. Each case will be dealt with individually in deciding whether the city should be compensated, and if so, how much.

New Officers Elected To Tau Kappa Epsilon

Richard L. Maloney, a junior from Jeffersonville, Ind., has been elected president of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

Other officers elected Sunday are Robert W. Day, vice president, Roberts; Thomas E. Connor, secretary, Glenview; Michael X. Cronin, treasurer, Morton Grove; Roger L. Turk, historian, Waukegan; Michael Barry, chaplain, Morton Grove; Freddy L. Shapiro, sergeant at arms, Highland Park; and Terry L. McDonald, pledge trainer, Rantoul.

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'ACCELERATED READING COURSE'

National Magazine Features SIU Professor in Cover Story

R. Buckminster Fuller, research professor of design at SIU, is the author of this week's Saturday Review Magazine cover story, "Man with a Chronofile."

Physiology Series To Begin April 11

"Mind Over Matter," the first of a series of lectures presented by the Department of Physiology, will be presented at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

The seminar speaker will be W. Ross Ashby of the Departments of Physiology and Biophysics, and Electrical Engineering at the University of Illinois.

Ashby, author of several books, in recent years has centered his work on the clarification and understanding of brain-like mechanisms and the mathematical description of physiological processes and rhythms.

He said this 2 1/2 mile high structure could be located at earth's water surface. This would provide for less crowded conditions on land. The floating tetrahedral city is designed to hold a million people.

Fuller said the 300,000 apartments of such a city are so designed that each could have an outside balcony. The city would be anchored in (triangularly patterned) canals or floated out into the ocean at any point and anchored. With its hollow box-sectioned reinforced concrete foundations, it is expected to float.

Park Vacancy Open

2 File Petitions for Election

Carbondale Park District will conduct an election April 18 separately from the municipal election for mayor and city councilmen.

Director of parks and recreation, said two petitions have Charles A. Boudreau, di-

been filed with his office for the one vacancy on the five-man board.

Petitioning for the position are Mrs. Bessie Warren, 702 N. Marion St., and Dwight R. McCarty, 1506 Taylor Drive.

Terms on the board are for six years. Next elections for the board will be held in 1969 for two vacancies, 1971 for two vacancies, and 1973 for one vacancy.

Registered eligible voters may vote at the Community Building, 206 W. Elm St., if they live in the district west of the Illinois Central Railroad tracks, and at the Jackson County Housing Authority community room, 207 N. Marion St. if they live east of the tracks.

Persons with questions concerning eligibility or where they can vote may contact Boudreau at the park district office at 208 W. Elm St.

The polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Educational Tools Career Talk Set

"Opportunities in Instructional Materials" is the theme of the Instructional Materials Club's annual recruitment, to be held at 7:30 p.m. April 10 in Morris Library Auditorium.

Mrs. Barbara Conant, career consultant with the Illinois State Library, will be the featured speaker.

"The recruitment is geared to attract high school seniors, as well as SIU students into the Instructional Materials Department," said Jacalyn Greer, spokesman for the club.

Special guests include junior and senior high school student library assistants from the surrounding area schools.

Miss Greer said all interested students are invited to attend.

Indians to Plan Centennial Today

Indian Students Association will meet in Room E of the University Center at 4 p.m. today for preliminary planning of the Gandhian centennial at SIU during the fall quarter of 1969.

The meeting will include a number of SIU faculty members, and the Indian Students will be represented by C. Kumarathnam, Dr. Patil. P. Ramarao, and N. Prabhuswamy.



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Probably Will Become Law

Senator Gilbert Discusses Cycle Kill

By Richard Livert

SPRINGFIELD --- He spent more than four hours at a committee meeting, getting back to the hotel past midnight. One source described him as "working himself to death."

Yet there he sat, early the next morning, in the red leather chair at his desk on the floor of the Senate Chamber in Springfield, John Gilbert, Republican senator from Carbondale, was answering questions for the Daily Egyptian on everything from motorcycles to medical schools.

"The bill will provide for separate road tests for automobiles and motorcycles," Gilbert said, referring to Senate bill No. 36 of which he is the author. The bill also sets 18 as the minimum age for obtaining a license to operate a motorcycle and makes a license necessary to rent one. It would take effect Jan. 1, 1968.

Most observers feel the bill will have little trouble becoming law. Not only do the Republicans control both houses of the legislature but Gilbert has been in the Senate for more than a decade, and his opinion carries some weight.

About the possibility of SIU's getting a medical school,

Student Organists To Present Recital At 8 p.m. Tuesday

The American Guild of Organists will present a student recital on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Performers will be Leonard Hollmann presenting Hymne d'Action de Grace "Te Deum," by Jean Langlais; Richard Bauch, Prelude and Fugue in C minor, by J.S. Bach; Norbert Krausz, Sonata II, Opus 65, Grave and Adagio, by Felix Mendelssohn; Sue Dickson, Prelude in E Flat Major, by Bach; Stephen Hamilton, Prayer from Christ ascending towards His Father (from The Ascension), by Olivier Messiaen, and Finale (from the First Organ Symphony), by Louis Vienne.

Curtis Price will present a violin recital at 8 p.m. April 19 in Davis Auditorium. The Male Glee Club, conducted by Bruce Hoagland, will perform at 8 p.m. April 20 in Shryock Auditorium.

Gilbert said, "There is presently a committee studying the possibility of having a medical school in the southern part of the state."

He said that the committee wants to see if it would be more feasible to enlarge Uni-



SENATOR JOHN GILBERT

versity of Illinois medical school in Chicago or to build an entirely new one. He could not confirm whether Carbondale or Edwardsville had been considered, but he said that he planned to recommend SIU. Gilbert, who has been quoted recently as being against SIU students voting in the city election reaffirmed his position.

"Students are not being denied the right to vote, because they can vote in their own home town." But what about the students who claim Carbondale as their home town?

"These students," Gilbert said "are a different category than somebody who takes a job here." He said these students would be classified as domicile residents but not as permanent residents and still should not vote in Carbondale.

Not all legislators share Gilbert's opinion on this question. House Minority leader Clyde Chouteau, (D-Anna) said Gilbert's stand was "contrary to the statutes of the state of Illinois." Choate feels that students should not be denied the right to vote just because they are students.

Many advocates of students not voting cite the Anderson vs. Pefer case of 1925. This case, according to SIU legal counsel C. Richard Crunty, is true for that particular instance but is not true for every case involving a student's right to vote.

"It is ridiculous," Crunty remarked, "to say that this one case is the law. If a student does not maintain a legal residence anyplace else, and has established a legal residence in Carbondale, then he remains a legal resident of Carbondale until he establishes residency some place else."

"Much of the controversy," Crunty added, "comes from a failure to realize what the law is."

But Gilbert stuck to his guns. "When I was in law school," he said, "I was a man of 27 not a boy of 21 and I still voted in my home town."

Gilbert was asked if the students should have voice in the administration of SIU. He said, "The students shouldn't run the school." But he did say that he favors a system whereby student representatives could meet regularly with administration officials and have a voice in the decisions that would affect them.

In response to another question the senator said that he didn't see a split coming between the two campuses of SIU, "not in the foreseeable future," he said.

Of whether the junior colleges in Illinois are getting more money from the legisla-

ture than the undergraduate programs of the major senior colleges had prompted Senate Majority leader W. Russel Arrington, (R-Evanston) to say earlier in the day that the state universities were getting so much money that it was "coming out of their cars."

Gilbert, however, replied, "The junior colleges are getting more money for capital improvements at the present time. But I remember when SIU was still in the growing stage. They certainly got a lot of help from the legislature then."

Gilbert said that when the junior college program is finished there will be about 30 of them. He added that at the present time there is a need for at least four more senior colleges in the state.

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Baseball Team Plays Memphis State Today

The Saluki baseball team, sporting a season's record of 14-1, will be in Memphis, Tenn., today and Saturday for a three-game series with Memphis State University.

Memphis State has a record of 4-6 thus far. The Tigers have been hitting the ball pretty well this season but their pitching has left something to be desired.

Their best two pitchers, John Ross and Art Allen, were both bombed in their last pitching outings. The Tiger pitching still has been slammed by Quincy College, 13-0; Arkansas State, 9-1; and by Northwestern, 10-5.

The Tigers have had a little bit of hitting themselves as a turnaround 15-6 victory over Northwestern indicates.

Coach Joe Lutz, after winning six of seven home games last weekend, is expected to

Football Staff Signs 28 More Prep Players

An additional 28 high school football players have signed letters of intent to enroll next year at SIU, according to an announcement by Coach Ellis Rainsberger.

Heading the group of signees are 10 Illinois high school players who have received all-state recognition and a pair of Missouri prep all-stars.

The list of Illinois all-state players signed includes Steve Shaw, quarterback, Pittsfield; Bob Brainard, halfback, Dixon; Tony Doherty, linebacker, Olney; Tom Dundas, fullback, Clifton Central; Jeff Haile, fullback, Ottawa; Jim Nonneman, halfback, Springfield; John Norris, end, Quincy; Neil Storm, fullback, Shelbyville; John Polson, quarterback, East Peoria and Robert Moritz, tackle, Maywood.

The two Missouri all-stars are ends Rick Pittman from Ritenour and Craig Wilhelm from C.B.C. High School in St. Louis.

start Don Kirkland and Skip Pitlock the first two games. Howard Nickason will likely get the starting nod for the tail end of the doubleheader Saturday.

Kirkland has slipped through his first five appearances this season without a defeat and has an earned run average of 1.63. Pitlock is also undefeated for the season

Officials Cut Price

On Gymnastic Tickets

For SIU Students

The Arena ticket office has announced that tickets for the 1967 Women's Gymnastics Championships will be on sale at a special reduced student rate today and tomorrow.

Individual tickets for both session will cost one dollar. Today's competition will determine team champions and Saturday's competition individual winners.

Tickets may be purchased either at the Arena ticket office or the main entrance window prior to the meet. Competition begins at 1 p.m. and continues at 7:30 p.m.

with a record of 4-0 and his earned run average is 2.45. Nickason has posted a record of 3-0 and has an almost unbelievable earned run average of 0.96 for 18 innings.

Meanwhile, the Tiger pitching staff will have to worry about the "hitless wonders" turned "Saluki sluggers". Southern has posted a .290 team batting average through the first 15 games this season to surprise Lutz.

Leading the Saluki offensive attack is Dwight Clark, the Saluki 205-pound first baseman, Clark has a batting average of .404 and has driven in 12 runs this season. Barry O'Sullivan is not far behind Clark with a .385 batting average.

O'Sullivan's hitting is be-

coming more important recently, especially with the injury of Paul Pavesich—the regular center fielder. Lutz will probably start O'Sullivan in left field, Nick Solis in center field and either Jim Dykes or Jerry Evans in right field for the opener.



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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 45 Carbondale, Ill. Friday, August 7, 1963 Number 192

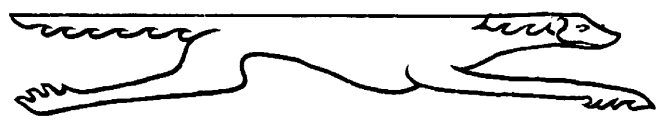
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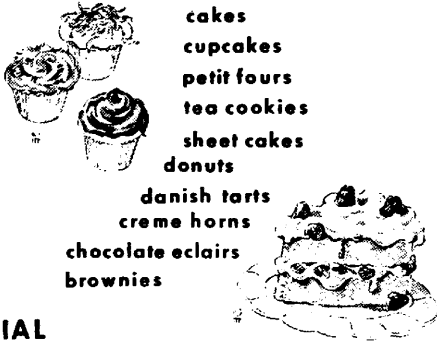
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Saluki Track Team Will Trek to Kentucky Relays Saturday

The SIU track team will make its first appearance in the Kentucky Relays, a relative newcomer on the invitational circuit. Coach Lew Hartzog expects a good turnout Saturday, with many big name performers.

The Salukis will be bidding for honors in the 440, 880,

mile and four-mile relays. The 440 team of Robin Coventry, John Quillen, Chuck Benson and Ross MacKenzie were surprise qualifiers in the Texas Relays last weekend, finishing fifth with a time of :41.9.

Dave Chisholm, Al Ackman, Jeff Duxbury and Oscar Moore

will team up for the four-mile event. This will be only their second attempt at this distance. One of the big reasons for running this length is to give Moore more rest for the open two-mile than he would get if they ran the distance medley. Moore ran into the problem of two closely spaced races at Austin and ran second in the three-mile. The four mile team stands a good chance if Ackman's injured leg can stand up under the strain.

Hartzog will be taking along rorer field men this time. Bill Burt and Frank Whitman will run in the hurdle events,

Grover Webb will throw the discus, John Vernon and Ian Sharpe will compete in the triple jump, Benson will high jump, Rich Ellison will pole vault and Bobby Jackson will participate in the long jump.

The team needs the conditioning, since the first home meet will be April 15, when Oklahoma and Kansas State will be in McAndrew Stadium for a triangular.

Granatelli Car Entered

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—A turbine-powered car developed by Studebaker's STP Division was entered by Andy Granatelli today for the Indianapolis 500-mile race May 30.

Parnelli Jones and Jim Clark ran tests in the car last week at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, but no driver was nominated by Granatelli.

Wesley Foundation
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NEW MORALITY SERIES
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With April 15 the deadline for entries, 66 cars have been entered for the Memorial Day race. Time trials will be the weekends of May 13-14 and May 20-21.

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Clay Named Top Fighter For March

NEW YORK (AP)—Cassius Clay was named Fighter of the Month by Ring Magazine Thursday, and his chief sparring mate, Jimmy Ellis, moved into the top 10 of the heavyweight division for the first time.

Clay earned the honor by knocking out Zora Foley in the seventh round of their title fight March 22. It was Clay's ninth successful title defense.

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1960 Star trailer 10x55. Carpeted. Two bedrooms. Call 549-4477. 1989

TR4, 1965, green, black top, 24,000 mi. Whitealls, excellent cond. \$1,775. Call Keith at 3-2740 or 7-6672. 1994

10x31 Detroit Trailer. Air cond. \$3,200. See after 4 PM. 900 E. Park. #99. 1996

\$145 '66 Sony TV and batt. pack. \$170 Breseler Topcon auto. 100 SRL camera and case. Both in perfect cond. Sell only: T.V. \$99., camera \$139. 9-1321. 1997

1965 four door hardtop. 327 Impala Chevrolet. Extra Clean. Ph. 457-8680 1998

Honda, CB 160, Immaculate. \$415, or best offer. Call 549-5183. After 5. 2000

35 mm slide projector and attachments. Phone 542-4041. 414 1/2 S. Washington, Daniana. 2017

1964 Honda 500 cc super 140cc. Call or contact in square at 1000 N. Broadway. 2018

Small transistor tape recorder, Connord model 330 and accessories. Call Bob Richardson after 6 p.m. at 549-1250. 2021

1964 T. Bird Landau, full power. Inc. windows and seats. Emerg. panel, brand new tires. Loving care given this car for 25,000 original miles. Exceptionally clean. \$1900. 9-1330 after 6. 2022

Fast 1961 Triumph Bonn New engine goodies, \$550. 9-1330 after 6 p.m. 2023

2 all chrome astro mags, with slippers. \$30 each. Contact Jim Lake Heights Trailer Ct. Tr. #5. 2024.

For sale, Gibson guitar, Melly Maker and Gibson amp. Like new. \$180.00. 919 W. Main, Carbondale, Ph. 457-8482. 2025

1959 Liberty 10x50 2 br. Wildwood Tr. Ct. # 20. Call 9-3152 after 5. Available immediately. 2026

Air conditioner, 12,500 B.T.U. Recently reconditioned. Ph. 549-2788. Call 7-2561 after 4:30. 2027

14" Astro wheels set, darr-val w/or w/out tires, suregrip 2. Jerry 549-3790. 2028

1964 10x50 mobile home with 4x10 tip out. Available now or summer. Call 7-2561 after 4:30. 2030

Yamaha 250 cc 5 speed. New Modified engine. Fast—dependable. \$450 or trade for? Phone 549-5839. 2031

Honda 590, 1966, good cond., \$250. "Extra" Call 9-0011, Al. 2035

Morris 6 spring guitar and case, one year old. Call 9-2917 after 6. 2036

1965 Honda 160 cc. super 140cc. Modified engine. Call or contact in square at 1000 N. Broadway. 2037

1966 Corvette sport coupe 350 HP 4 speed postraction. AM-FM radio, air conditioned, tinted glass, wood wheel, 12,000 miles. Must sell. \$3,550 Phone Marion, 993-3053. 2038

'65 Honda, 150 cc, recent overhaul, extras. 549-1152. 2039

10 ft. fishing & sailboat, nylon sail, 14 1/2 ft. mast, see Joe, at Robinson's Tr. Ct. #14. 1999

14 ft. boat, 40 h.p. Gibson Electric 335 cc. handmaster amp, Gearvard Turntable, Call 9-1389. 2020

Complete US divers scuba outfit. Like new. \$200.00. Phone 993-3259. 2042

Cycle parts, Honda right side mirror now \$1.25. Scrambler handle bars, \$6.00. Dunlop universal tire 19x. \$2.75. \$9.00 Wecco mufflers \$6.00. 9-1887. 2045

'66 305 Honda Scrambler, best offer, good condition. Call 9-3270. 2046

1966 305 Honda Scrambler with helmet, mirrors. Call Jeff, 9-5730. 2047

Camera Leica 3-F, 50mm and 135mm. \$130 or best offer. 9-5344. 2048

Forsche-1957 cpe. runs. \$250. or best offer. 9-5344. 2049

Parilla 250 Grandspout Motorcycle. Good condition, \$200. or offer. 9-3544. 2050

1960 Vette-2 tops, 4 sp. excellent cond. Ph. 687-1607 or 549-5620. 2051

'62 Austin Healey Sprite, White Tops, very clean, \$750. Ph. 3-2822. 2052

'63 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, radio, good condition. \$300. Ph. 7-2822. 2052

We will accept your furniture, books, etc. Call 9-3270. 2053

Reposessed boat, motor and trailer. \$750 value, real steal price. See at Murdock Acceptance Corp. 1079

FOR RENT

House trailers and house. All utilities furnished. Air cond. See at location, 319 E. Hester. 1899

Supervised house for girls 405 W. College 1/2 block from campus. Call 7-4093. 1972

2 bedroom house. Gas heat. Ideal west end location. Call 684-3636. \$80.00. 1991

2 rooms immediately available for male students. Cooking privileges, T.V. room, \$100 per quarter. Call 457-4561, 549-5339 or 549-2020. 1993

House trailers for rent. Tentatively approved accepted living centers. Chucks rentals. 549-3374. 1995

DeSoto apt., private entrance, 2 students share. Call after 5. 867-2114. 2006

House trailer. 2 bedroom, #19 Cedar Lane Trailer Court. Phone 549-3383 after 4 p.m. 2032

Furnished or unfurnished apts. Two bedroom, air conditioning, central location. Contact Bleyer Realty, Ph. 985-4858. Evening call Tom Gentry. 985-4705. 1007

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C'dale duplex for rent. 2 bdr., furnished, air cond. Call Dean Bittle, 549-2116, After 3. 549-5031. 1911

Carbondale sleeping room, kitchen, bathroom, \$12.00. Located 3/4 mi. Ph. 985-4901. 1005

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Typing—Have your term papers typed by experienced secretary on new IBM Selectric with carbon ribbon. Call 8-3723. 2033

Riding horses: See our twenty head and select one of our gentle horses for your trail ride. Also riding lessons are available by appointment. Colp Stables, West Charuqua Road, Carbondale. Ph. 457-2503. 1010

New Nursery School - the finest educational preschool in So. Ill. is now open. Specially designed buildings on 2 lots. Finest equipment, experienced degree teachers. Morning, afternoon and summer sessions of 15 hrs. weekly. Visitors welcome. 2216 Alexander, Mfbo. Ph. 687-1525, between 8:30-4:00. 1012

HELP WANTED

Can't find a job? Contact or stop by our office. Free registration. No obligation unless we place you. Employers pay many fees. Downstate Employment Agency, 103 S. Washington, Suite 210, 549-3366. 2010

Girl wanted to do personal business typing 2-3 hours per week. Must have typewriter. Excellent way to earn spending money. Call Dick at 453-4182. 2044

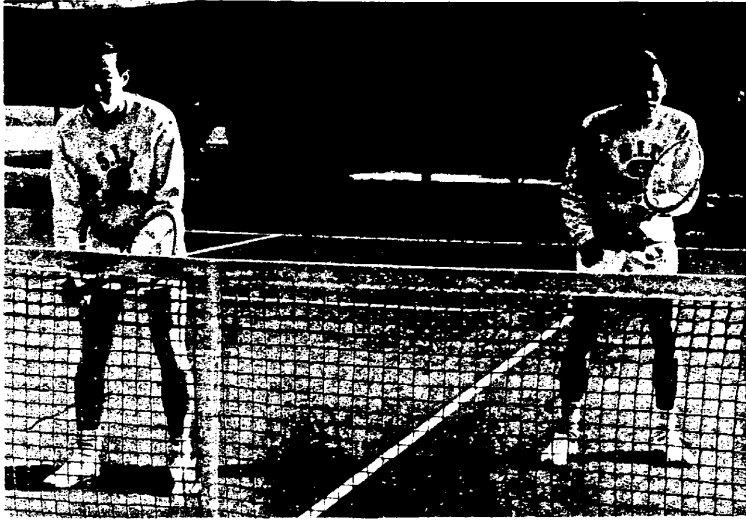
Wanted: College student, clothing sales exp., work schedule afternoon. Reply Daily Egyptian, Box 59. 1015

WANTED

One girl to share approved Neeza apartment with three others \$38.75 a month. Call 457-5914. 2034

LOST

Black and white cat, in vicinity of 312 W. Ash. Answer by name of P. A. Howard at 549-2114. 1014



TENNIS IMPORTS—Johnny Yang, left, and Jose Villarete, right, are two of five members of Coach Dick LeFevre's tennis team who are foreign

students. Both are from Manilla in the Philippine Islands. Al Pena of Bogota, Columbia is a third member of the Saluki starting six.

Vogel Rates 1967 Championships Best Yet

By Tom Wood

The 1967 version of the Women's Collegiate Gymnastics Championships promises to be the best one yet, according to SIU coach Herb Vogel. Vogel feels his team has a strong chance of winning its fourth consecutive crown, but that the competition will also be better than at any time in the past.

"A change in scoring techniques will make the meet much more equitable this year," Vogel said. "Now only the top four scorers for each team will be given points toward team scoring. In the past all of the top ten qualifiers received points. Therefore, if SIU placed six girls in the top ten, it would get points for all six."

Vogel said that although his team is well balanced, he does not expect that the new scoring system will necessarily be a handicap.

The Salukis will be without the services of Linda Scott, who is suffering from a pulled muscle. She is rated as the strongest SIU performer on the balance beam.

However, Gail Daley, Canada's Athlete of the Year in 1966 and the defending vaulting champion in the collegiate meet, will be in good enough shape to participate in the all around and Vogel feels her spirit and desire are so high that she stands a chance of winning the title. Miss Daley suffered a severe knee injury

last year in the World Games trials and has been out much of this year.

Vogel said, "Gail should do well in just about every event, with the possible exception of vaulting. She is not sure how her knee will hold up under the extra strain of vaulting. But she feels good and has even got butterflies over this meet. She wants this one a little more than any other I think."

Vogel also gives Donna Schaezner and Joanne Hoshimoto good chances in the all around and feels that Southern should be able to qualify three or four girls in every event.

Vogel also had a tip on others to watch in the all around competition. "Janie Speaks and Linda Metheny will be the big contenders, along

with Schaezner and Hoshimoto, for the all around title. Metheny hasn't got a weak event. She has held titles in every event as well as the all around. She is a seasoned veteran and the pressure will be nothing new to her."

Why does Vogel feel that this year's meet will be the best in history? "There will be a lot of outstanding competitors here and the team competition promises to be closer than ever before. Centenary is tougher than ever and Kent State is bringing a strong, well balanced team into their first year of collegiate Championship competition. Most of the kids from these schools have experience in top flight international competition," Vogel answered.

Gymnastics Events Schedule

The 1967 Women's Collegiate Gymnastics Championships will be held in the Arena today and Saturday. Competition in Class A, which determines team championships, will be conducted both days. Class B competition will be concluded tonight. Following is a breakdown of events and times:

Today—

9:00 a.m. Judges Workshop
1:00 p.m. Competition Session I
Class A—
Beam, Vaulting, Trampoline
Class B—
Bars, floor Exercises, Tumbling (prelims)

7:30 p.m. Competition Session II
Class A—
Floor Exercise, Bars, Tumbling
Class B—
Beam, Vaulting, Trampoline, All-Around (finals)

Foreign Students Bolster Southern's Tennis Teams

SIU's tennis teams have been helped out in past years by several top notch players who were foreign students. One of the first such players to lead the Salukis was Lance Lumsden who has played on the Jamaican Davis Cup Teams.

This season the Salukis have five players on the team from countries other than the United States. Three of these hold down places on the varsity squad and two are freshmen.

Jose Villarete of Manila in the Philippine Islands, is the Saluki No. 2 man. The No. 3 position is held down by Al Pena who comes to SIU via Bogota, Columbia. The No. 4 man in Coach LeFevre's lineup is Johnny Yang who is also from Manila.

Macky Dominequez, the Philippine National Junior Champion, is one of the two freshmen on the Saluki squad. Like Villarete and Yang, Dominequez hails from Manila.

Paul Cleto is a Brazilian player currently on the Saluki roster. Cleto comes from Sao Paulo.

"There aren't really that many foreign tennis players in the United States—it is just that the ones who come over are so outstanding that you hear about them," said LeFevre.

"Universities in other countries are crowded and difficult to get into. The top tennis players, as well as athletes in other sports, are sought after by American universities which will even offer full NCAA scholarships to get them," commented LeFevre.

"It takes such a long time to develop skills in tennis and there just aren't many tennis players coming out of American high schools that can help us," he added.

Naturally, SIU isn't the only university to have foreign students as players. The top two members of Southern California's NCAA championship team are Layo-Mayo and Rafael Osuna who were members of the Mexican Davis Cup team.

Chapel Services

Sermon

10:45

"Christian Concern"

Forum

Sunday

7:00 pm

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