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Eye Sore
Dumped;
Ire Soars

Six of SIU's social fraternities may boycott the Spring Festival as a result of a dispute over some missing lumber valued at about $5,000. For several years the fraternities have been storing lumber used for building Spring Festival booths and Homecoming decorations at a stone house situated south of Small Group Housing near McClafferty and Reservoir Roads.

William C. Bleyer, assistant coordinator of student activities, said he called one of the houses the last day of classes in the winter term and asked to have the "unsightly mess" cleaned up.

Nothing was done, so he ordered the lumber outside the building removed to a dump south of the campus until a more suitable storage place could be found.

When they returned to the campus, several members of the fraternities checked and found that not only was the lumber outside gone, but some that had been stored in the house was missing.

They said much of the lumber that had been removed to the dump site had been lost because it had fallen into the dump and couldn't be salvaged.

Anthony Klase, director of the Physical Plant, said workers from his department removed the lumber from the outside only, not from inside.

The Security Office has an investigation underway to determine what happened to the material inside the house.

Jack W. Graham, dean of students, said a permanent or semipermanent area would be provided for future storage of the lumber.

Graham said he was not sure if or how the fraternities would be reimbursed for the lumber, and that they had submitted a detailed list of the material.

At a meeting earlier this week, representatives of the fraternities discussed boycotting the Spring Festival unless they receive compensation for the missing materials. They expect to make a decision later this week.

Trustees Meet Today

The Board of Trustees will hold a special meeting in Chico­

cago today and Friday, to sell $10,000,000 in revenue bonds.

Customarily meeting on either the Carbondale or Ed­

dsville campuses, the Chica­

go meeting was arranged to facili­te opening and sale of the bonds.

Conversations Will Hear Educator

Harold Taylor, a noted edu­
cation author, former college president and more recently a special consultant to the

Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation, will speak at Freshman Conversations at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

Taylor's topic will be "The World of the American Stud­

dent." He will discuss stu­
dent character, how they

look at their world, their needs, their hopes and their plans.

Taylor received his Ph.D. from the University of London at the age of 23. Seven years later he became president of Sarah Lawrence College, a position he held for 14 years.

Following his retirement from Sarah Lawrence he traveled in Asia and Russia on a special Ford Foundation grant. While there he con­

ferred with various political leaders, writers, educators, artists and students about the problems of sex equality.

At the end of his Asian tour he returned to the United States to travel and learn.

During the last two years Taylor has pioneered a number of educational experiments. Among these have been a pilot project for a war college, at which a stu­
dent body representing 22 United Nations countries with an international faculty de­

veloped a model for a world curriculum. The aim of the experiment was to find ways of uniting the youth of the world in a new world community.

It could have been the premiere of a million-dollar movie in class, but it was actually the opening performance in SIU's 584-seat theater in the new School of Com­

munications Building.

Edward Tyrone's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" which opened Wednesday night in the new theater in the Communications

Building. The role is said to be thinly dis­

guised characterization of the author.

( Photo by Hal Stowel)

Contemporary Simplicity

"O'Neill Tragedy Before Select Audience Opens Players' New 584-Seat Theater

"O'Neill Tragedy Before Select Audience Opens Players' New 584-Seat Theater

Lower Standards
Set for Officers

The Campus Senate Wed­

nesday night passed a resolu­
tion calling for administration consent for expansion of the social fraternities and soror­

ities system on the Carbon­
dale campus.

The final paragraph of the resolution read:

"Be it resolved that this body demands an immediate end to the administration's non-expansion policy and condemns this policy and asks the admin­
istration to put into effect action to deal with previously mentioned problems."

In a speech made while intro­
ducing the bill, General Studies Senator Ray Lenzi accused the administration of "having a non-expansion policy over the heads" of fraternities and sororities.

"In plain terms, this is an anti-Greek attitude," Lenzi said.

In other action, the Senate charged the grade point aver­
age requirement to hold office for seniors to body to 3.2 by constitutional amendment. It previously had been 3.3 for officers and 3.2 for Senators.

During discussion on a pro­

posed amendment that would have lowered the require­
ments to 3.4 for officers and 3.1 for Senators, Fine Arts Senator Bard Grosse was ask­

ed why he favored lowering the requirements.

"So I can run for student body president," he said.

Small Group Housings men's Senator Greg Drinan, whose brother Bob has been mention­
ed in student government cir­

cles as a possible candidate for student body president, said during discussion that Grosse has a 3.3 average.

"Bob has (at least) a 3.5 average," Greg Drinan said, "and he will accept competi­
tion."

Gus Bode

Gus thinks he's under inves­
tigation because he doesn't have a car, didn't falsify his ID card, hasn't been gulli­

ng, hasn't applied for a loan and isn't on disciplinary proba­

tion.

"Ire Soars"

Convocations

of the bonds.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 47
Carbondale, Ill. Thursday, April 7, 1966
Number 119
Summer Job Employes Sought

Representatives of four companies will be visiting the campus to interview students for summer employment. The Green Giant Co. of Belvidere will be represented on campus today; interested students should contact Bruce Bierman or Bob Julius at the Student Work Office.

Students interested in summer employment with the Jewel Tea Co. should contact Bierman or Leonard Lukasik before Saturday. The company offers basic sales and business experience and a variety of work, much of it outdoors.

Scholarship awards are given to summer workers for outstanding achievements. Also, the summer worker is allowed to choose any location in the 44 states served by the company.

The Dow Metal Co. of Madison is interested in students for both inside and outside labor. The wage is $2.80 an hour, including an allowance for living expenses.

Interested students should contact Bierman or Lukasak before April 15.

Students interested in agricultural-economic opportunities are being sought by the industrial and biochemical departments of the Du Pont Co.

The summer jobs are in Illinois and will pay all expenses. A student must be in good standing with the University to participate in this summer program.

A representative of Du Pont will be on campus today. Interested students should contact Bierman or Lukasik before April 15.

Jewel Tea Bierman
A variety of business and agriculture-economic are being offered before April 15. Beulah will be represented Thursday by Dow Metal Co. of Maudy. A representative of Du Pont will be on campus today. Interested students should contact Bierman or Lukasik before April 15.

Coed Track and Field SIU's first Women's Track and Field Club will be formed at 3 p.m. Friday, in Room 204 of the Women's Gymnasium.

Teams and dates for the forthcoming games will be discussed at this meeting.

W. E. KEEPER
Keeper to speak At Meeting Today

The development of the School of Agriculture will be the theme of the Block and Bridge Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Mucklesey Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

Wendell E. Keeper, dean of the School of Agriculture, will speak and will show a film on the development of agriculture in Southern Illinois.

All interested persons may attend.

St. Andrew's Will Celebrate Liturgy of Easter Thursday

On Maundy Thursday (April 7) this year, the liturgy of the Easter service at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will be celebrated differently.

The Rev. Albert W. Hillestad will face the congregation to distribute the bread and wine of communion from the east side of the altar. The sacrifice of praise and thanksgiving will begin at 7:30 a.m. on Good Friday. Altar services at noon will be followed by services at 4 and 7 p.m., and of the cross at 1:30 p.m.

The Holy Saturday blessing of the new fire and Easter candle will begin at 7:30 a.m. Good Friday.

Easter services include eucharist, eucharist, and sermon, and the sung eucharist and sermon starting at 8 a.m.

The usual annual meeting of the Canterbury Club has been cancelled.

Dance Fri. and Sat. Afternoon to Rock and Roll Band

RUMPUS ROOM Flamingo

N Cover Charge

Starts today for one BIG WEEK

This is one HEAVEN OF A PICTURE!

A Hip Headmistress and Two Heavenly Hellions in a Honey of a movie!

LATE SHOW
FRI., SAT., NITES ONLY AT 11:00 P.M.


EXQUISITE! EXOTIC!

"SPECTACULAR! EXQUISITE! A THRILLER!"

"THE ULTIMATE IN GHOST STORIES!"

A Hip Headmistress and Two Heavenly Hellions in a Honey of a movie!

THE EGYPTIAN Drive-in Theater

NOW APPEARING THROUGH APRIL 12th

THE MAN WHO MAKES NO MISTAKES!

OUR MAN FLINT

PLUS

WILL ROGERS, JR.

OPEN FULL TIME FOR YOUR PLEASURE

Herrin, Ill. Near the Williamson County Airport
Activities

Aquaettes, Senate, Gymnasts to Meet

The Little Egypt Agriculture Co-op will meet at 8 a.m. today in Room H of the University Center.

WRA tennis will begin at 4 p.m. on the North Courts. WRA varsity volleyball will begin at 4 p.m. in the Large Gym.

The Aquaettes will meet at 5 p.m. at the University School swimming pool. The Gymnastics Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Large Gym.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre in University School.

The Campus Senate will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center. The Home Economics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 119 of the Home Economics Building.

The Block and Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Musselman Auditorium in the Agriculture Building. The Plant Industries Club meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Southern Players will present "Long Day's Journey Into Night" at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse in the Communications Building.

Denise Cocking, soprano, will give a recital at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Building.

State of Television Will Be Televised

Newton Minnich, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, will discuss "The State of Television Today" on "Book Bear" at 6 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs include:

4:30 p.m.
What's New? A jaunt through an egg factory, a dairy farm and a dairy manufacturing plant.

6:30 p.m.

8 p.m.
Passport & "Search for Barbra Gold."

8:30 p.m.
You Are There: "Grant and Lee at Appomattox"-a re-

9:30 p.m.
Film Classics: "The Hunch-
back of Notre Dame"—Charles Laughton plays the hunchback in Victor Hugo's medieval horror melodrama.

Series on TV Documentaries Will Be Featured on Radio

A new program being introduced to the WSIU Radio audience, "The Art of the TV Documentary," will feature reporter Patricia Marks interviewing leading television producers about the theory and practice of their work.

Arthur Baron, producer of filmed biographies of Hubert Humphrey and James Baldwin, will be the guest interviewed at 8 p.m. today.

Other programs:

2:30 p.m.
Masterworks From France: Selections of classical music recorded from France.

3 p.m.
News Report.

3:05 p.m.
Concert Hall.

5:30 p.m.
News Report.

6 p.m.
Music in the Air.

7 p.m.
Law in the News: A discussion of legal aspects of stories in the news.

Activities Offered At Women's Gym

The Women's Gym is open to all interested SIU students.

The gym is open Fridays from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m.

Activities available are volleyball, basketball, badminton and table tennis. Students participating should wear tennis shoes. Admission is free.

W. P. THROGMORTON LECTURES, Fourth Series

APRIL 11, 7:30 p.m.
Baptist Foundation Chapel

"The Implications of the Biblical World View for Contemporary Art Forms"-

A discussion of the unique nature of the Hebrew world view, the neglect of our Hebrew heritage in contemporary cultural self-understanding, and the significant implications of the biblical world view for the place and use of such art forms as paintings, sculpture, drama, literature, and music.

A discussion-question and answer period will follow each lecture period. The public is cordially invited.

Sponsored By:
Baptist Foundation Chapel
Board Should OK Fee for Athletics

The fate of the proposed increase in activity fees now rests with the Board of Trustees, which is meeting today and Friday in Chicago.

No action on the proposal is listed on the formal agenda but the measure still could come before the board, according to Chairman Kenneth Davis of Harrisburg.

We urge the Board of Trustees to approve the measure.

Dodging Act Is Confused With Dissent

Worse than being a disgraceful act, the recent arrests of 38 youths and fathers in the FBI's biggest arrest of draft dodgers strikes a blow to the mechanism that makes our society go—civic obligation.

Civic obligation, a high-sounding phrase, is a necessity in a free society. America has no Gestapo, NKVD, Auschwitz or Siberia to use to force conscription into the army. If America is to have an army, the citizens must be willing to fight when called up.

By paying bribes to avoid the draft, the 38 arrested "citizens" are displaying lack of responsibility that is held by the majority of the population, would spell death for the U.S.

These draft dodgers are not to be confused with the people who want to see the U.S. get out of Viet Nam. There is a significant difference between the draft dodger who is trying to avoid his responsibility and the citizen who disagrees with his country's actions, on moral or political grounds.

Little sympathy can be accorded anyone who is so selfish that he enjoys the freedom his country offers him, but refuses to pay the price for that freedom.

Editorial in Michigan State News

"AND THEN I SAW 'BOUT A DOZEN ALL THOSE UNIDENTIFIED FLYING THINGS"

The petition contains some criticisms and suggestions that merit serious consideration. But it also seems to imply that the library is unaware of the situation and is therefore the chief villain of the piece.

Only passing mention is made of the real culprit (who really ought to be called something stronger than a "pilferer") and none at all of book mutilation, an even more rampant and pathological offense.

Libraries the country over are beset with the twin problems of theft and mutilation. One of the solutions sometimes proposed is to return to closed stacks, for open stacks, like an open society, depend on a responsible citizenry that is concerned with setting and enforcing its own honor code. Security can be tightened, of course; but every turn of the screw goes like a thumbtack into the shoe.

The library administration would like to discuss the problem with representatives of the petitioners and other interested groups. The matter will be an early agenda item for the University's first library committee next fall, and it will be recommended to them for penalties for these offenses be stifled and given wide publicity.

The committee will also be urged to use its good offices to enlist wider cooperation from the faculty about sending advance notice to the library when there are to be reading assignments due, so that we can protect the rights involved and help the students by putting photo­

Committee to Discuss Problem Of Theft of Books

To the editor:

The library administration welcomes the student petition about book losses as a hopeful sign, although we could have wished for a larger number of signers. An aroused student body could do more to mitigate the evil than an arsenal of library security weapons, for it would generate a better climate for enforcement of its earlier ap­

TT'S TOUGH' WHAT'S YOUR TROUBLE MAC?... NO... WITH SJU HOMEWORK... I AM."
Memorable Were the Days Before Automated Registration

By Joan Solomon

Registration just isn't what it used to be.

The crowds, the lines, the nervousness, the drudgery — automation's done away with all that now.

Sophomores and freshmen think it's always been this way. To me, this term, with pre-enrollment, preregistration, early adds and drops, is fast-moving stuff. But there are still a few of us who remember what it used to be like.

We remember hikin' over to the Men's Intramural Gymnasium, smile on our faces, clutching a time schedule, catalog and lots of paper for scribbling out hastily revised schedules.

It took three days then, and the IM steps were always back on the back of the person standing in front of you — this, too, we remember.

After a few terms you began to make friends with the people whose student numbers ended in the same digit yours did. Now the signs read "All Student Numbers Go Here," and you don't bother to stop and chat anymore.

The main registration arena was the best part of it. It combined the gay, noisy atmosphere of a circus and the tense drama of a courtroom. It would not have seemed at all unnatural to hear the booming voice of a man in a red and yellow checked shirt shouting: "Step right up! Folks! HURRY, HURRY, HURRY! Only six more class cards left for Entomology 401."

There were the crowds, pushing and shoving, feeling of uncertainty — automation's done away with all that now.

Reports to the Food and Drug Administration during the past couple of years showed that on-campus mud warriors in camps made more difficult because some educators refuse to crack down.

We have had a problem in just about every one of the major universities in the country with regard to educational institutions.

"There is direct evidence of widespread availability of a number of drugs which have profound effects on the mental health of the student." Both students and members of the faculty are being asked to report any incidents involving hallucinogenic experiences.

He said LSD-25, Psilocybin and Mescaline are the most widely used hallucinogenic drugs. He added that reports to the Food and Drug Administration indicated low moral and unpredictable actions of these people when they use the influence of marijuana.

Besides college students, Giordano said, even hardcore addicts are turning to the more readily available bituminates because of the shortage of heroin and other illicit narcotics.

The federal campaign against illegal drug usage was created such a shortage that peddlers have been forced to dilute their supplies with other powders — thus breaking the "kick" for addicts.

He reported that the number of active addicts has decreased from a reported 10,012 in 1964 to 7,081 this year. This decrease was caused in party by the increasing scarcity and rising prices of narcotics, he said.

Giordano said the price in New York for a kick of heroin had jumped from $12,000 in 1961 to $25,000 today.

Bureau statistics showed that of the total 57,199 active addicts reported last year, 31.7 per cent were in 10 cities — New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Detroit, Philadelphia, Baltimore, San Francisco, Detroit, N.1. and Los Angeles. Of the total active addicts, 50.0 per cent were Negro and 27.31 were White. Men accounted for 4,061 of the addicts and women were in the 21-30 age bracket.

No Drug Problem At SIU: Zaleski

Joseph F. Zaleski, coordinator and assistant dean of students, said there were several such letters in circulation, one college bar, but he iterated his belief that drugs are not a problem at SIU.
European Seminar in Design Deadline Extended to May 1

Persons who wish to make the seminar travel with the group without paying University summer session fees, Miss Padgett said. This arrangement opens the seminar to area residents who are not students.

Tour participants will see architecture, interiors, and museums in Spain, Italy, France, Holland, Denmark, and Sweden, Miss Padgett said. Arrangements have been made for registration for the European seminar in interior design, June 16-July 9, has been extended to May 31.

Cap-Tassel to Meet

Cap and Tassel will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Magnolia Lounge of the University Center.

NEWSPAPER

DAILY EGYPTIAN

April 7, 1968

Geology Students Take Trip To Mississippi Delta Area

Twenty-two SIU geology students will be on a four-day field trip that will take them to the Mississippi River delta area.

They will also view offshore oil drilling operations from a plane provided by the Pan-American Petroleum Corp.

John E. Uringe and George H. Fransfelter, both professors of geology, will accompany the students.

The group will go to New Orleans by bus and will be guests of the oil company for the weekend. Saturday, William Walton, the firm's director of geological research with headquarters at Tulsa, Okla., will direct the aerial field tour in a company-chartered plane.

The group will fly west from

Top State Awards Received by DZ's

Gamma Omega chapter of Delta Zeta is the recipient of three major sorority awards and seven minor honors.

Kathleen M. Ganey, chapter president, was named to the sorority hall of honor and a runner-up in the Miss Loyalty of Illinois contest.

Mrs. Joseph Burnsides, college chapter director for Gamma Omega, was named the outstanding director in the state and the Gamma Omega alumnae chapter was recognized as the top chapter in the state.

These awards were presented April 2 at Normal, Illinois University in DeKalb at the annual Delta Zeta State Day, held to recognize various outstanding Illinois-chapters and members of the sorority.

Ten members from Gamma Omega attended this year's State Day.

8 Microbiologists To Attend Meeting

Four faculty members and four students from the Department of Microbiology will attend the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology meeting in Atlantic City April 11-16.

The faculty delegation includes

- Maurice Ogor, professor and department chairman
- Carl C. Lindgren, emeritus professor
- Isaac I. Shechter, professor
- David O. McClyr, associate professor

The student delegation includes

- Curtis Schiefelbein
- William J. Hamilton
- Gary E. Tregemier
- Paul Donald Watkins of Hurst
- research paper by Schiefelbein and Miller

Mr. Ogor will be presented.

This coupon; plus just $2.00, will thank Mom and Dad five days a week.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

973 to Get Academic Degrees Tonight

Because it will send them a copy of your college paper every day it's printed—for a whole term. With a gift subscription to the Daily Egyptian, your parents will be able to keep abreast of what's going on at SIU—and even tell them a couple of things you forget in your letters!

Dad is sure to get a thrill out of watching the Salukis go, go, go (on to victory, we hope), and Mom is sure to get a chuckle out of Gus Bole. And everybody's sure to be interested in the editorial page, reflecting student opinion. And there is campus news and activities and intellectual things and lots more.

So, why don't you just clip out the coupon, mail it in with two bucks (or a sport, and enclose six dollars for four terms)?

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Phi Kappa Tau Elects LaMarca

George A. LaMarca, a senior geology major, was recently elected president of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity. Other officers are Edward C. Worth, vice president; Charles J. DeLoach, secretary; William J. Palumbo, treasurer; J. Gary Krohn, pledge trainer; Gary M. Wilson, pledge trainer; Thomas J. O'Rourke, rush chairman; Thomson J. McAneny, social chairman; and Alfred J. Farr, house manager.

At the same meeting the chapter was awarded a plaque by the March of Dimes Foundation for collecting $800 in the annual Line of Dimes campaign for crippled children.

Newman Members To Attend Meeting

A delegation of Roman Catholic students from SIU will attend the Newman Province convention for Illinois in Chicago, April 22-24.

Those who wished to attend the state convention, at the Chicago Circle of the University of Illinois, can register at Newman Center, located on Washington near Grand Ave.

Campus beauty salon

Next to the Currency Exchange
SDS to Sponsor 3-Day Parley

Why the world can be described as an integrated network of social, economic, and political systems will be the topic of discussion at a three-day conference to be held at SIU April 15-17.

The conference is sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society.

Tentative speakers explain ing the interrelationships of the world systems are Seymour Melman, author of "The Depleted Society," who will open the conference; H.F.W. Perk, a lec­ turer in the Department of Defense; R. Buck­

minister Fuller, a comprehensive nuclear design specialist; Linus Pauling, winner of the Nobel Prize in chemistry and peace; David Baze­

lavan, author of "The Paper Economy" and Anatol Rapo­

port, a Michigan State University mathematician-biolo­

gist.

Melman, Perk and Bazard will speak in person. Pauling and Fuller will lecture by a telephone which will be con­

nected to a loud-speaker in Musselroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

The conference will begin on April 15 with registration and on the 17th with a lecture by Perk. There is a $2 fee for students and nonstudents and $5 for faculty. Registration is limited to 300.

Dance Scheduled April 15 at Lentz

The Thompson Point social programming board will sponsor a band dance April 15 in the snack bar area of Lentz Hall.

The Challengers, a campus group, will provide music for the dance.
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant said Wednesday that the United States and Red China should guarantee the status of a unified and neutral Viet Nam.

Answering questions for 45 minutes, Thant said he saw prospects for a mandatory U.N. economic boycott of white-supremacist Rhodesia to crush its five-month-old rebellion against Britain.

The optional oil embargo that the Security Council requested of all countries last Nov. 20 has been weakened by shipments from South Africa. A Greek tanker is in Mozambique waters and there are fears it may unload oil into a pipeline to Rhodesia in defiance of a British sea watch on the port.

"I am increasingly concerned about the developments in Southern Rhodesia," Thant said, "I also understand that the British government is actively considering further measures to give effect to its policies, and even economic sanctions under Chapter 7 cannot be ruled out."

Chapter 7 of the U.N. Charter empowers the Security Council, whenever any country threatens international peace, to make a decision binding on all U.N. members.

Thant said both the United States and mainland China had strategic interests in the South Pacific, including Viet Nam.

"I have all along believed that Viet Nam could be an independent and nonaligned country as it was envisaged in the Geneva agreements of 1954. If we accept the agreements arrived at the Geneva conference of 1954, it means a unified Viet Nam," he said.

"To bring peace to Viet Nam its independence and nonalignment should be the objective of all parties primarily concerned in the conflict, and should preferably be guaranteed by the big powers, including Peking and the U.S.," Thant said he was among the first to endorse French President Charles de Gaulle's proposal of three years ago for a conference to make Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia all nonaligned.
Military Cuts Pork Use
To Combat Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP)—High prices have led the military services to cut their use of prime pork products in half, the Defense Department said Wednesday.

The Pentagon disclosed that a memorandum ordering the reduction went out Feb. 17 to the Army, Navy, Air Force and the Defense Supply Agency which procures goods for the services.

The memorandum directed the services to reduce by 50 per cent the number of servings of such pork products as bacon, ham and chops for the next six months. This applies only to U.S. military installations.

The services were told to use such items as poultry, eggs, sausage, turkey, seafood and selected beef items more often to minimize the impact of military food purchases on consumer prices.

Last month, the Pentagon directed the Army and Air Force to stop buying butter and switch to margarine. Butter had risen to about 70 cents a pound while the Defense Department could get margarine at 16 cents a pound.

A Defense Supply Agency spokesman said it would be difficult to estimate what savings will result from the prime pork switch because any of several other items may be substituted in the military rations.

But the agency provided figures showing that the price it pays for bacon went up $3 per 50 pounds between 1964 and 1965.

The agency, a sort of wholesale buyer of common use items for the services, paid about 35 cents a pound for bacon in the last six months of 1964. During the same period last year it paid more than 58 cents a pound.

THERE MUST BE SOMETHING OPTIMISTIC.'

Compulsory Trade Ban
Considered by Britain

LONDON (AP)—Britain advised 20 Commonwealth states Wednesday it is considering a compulsory world trade ban on rebellious Rhodesia.

A decision on this major shift in British policy may hang on the outcome of current efforts by private Greek, Rhodesian, South African and Portuguese interests to breach the voluntary oil embargo imposed on Rhodesia by the U.N. Security Council.

Beira is the focal point. The port in Portuguese-ruled Mozambique serves as land-locked Rhodesia's oil terminal.

There the Greek tanker, Joanna V, is anchored, ready to unload her cargo of up to 18,000 tons of crude oil. This could keep the minority white, African firm of A. G. Onaviani, who grabbed independence from Britain last November, going for two weeks.

Joanna V is owned by Greeks and is under charter to the South African firm of A. G. Morrison of Cape Town. The British are applying the diplomatic pressure to keep the tanker from unloading.

The Pentago directed the U.N. charter—making sanctions compulsory—and subsequent enforcement action likely—was described authoritatively as being highly conditional.
Down With Spring

Cry MOMMA for Manhood To Strike Blow for Freedom

By Ed Rapetti

Spring, that eternal rebirth of life after the frigid gloom of winter, has sprung—by the calendar at any rate.

The continued cold weather is making it difficult for the young man's fancy to turn to thoughts of love, as the poet would have it.

It's even more difficult if you're a young man with a family.

Somehow the sweet fragrance of jonquils and the twitter of the early bird has lost its romantic flavor when the rent is overdue and the baby's got the colic.

It takes a special kind of man to lift his sleepy head early on a bright spring Saturday when he knows the garbage has to be taken out, the car has to be washed and wife has to be driven to market.

All me, what happened to the carefree days of spring when all that mattered was that the day be sunny and the air fresh and sweet? Who cares whether the holes in my socks were getting larger or that there were only three bucks in my pocket to last out the week? Now there's vitamins and aubby and new shoes the baby needs. And my wife, that sweet girl who used to spend the whole afternoon with me walking in the park or swimming in the lake, needs a new dress and an Easter hat and God knows what else. And my old suit, hanging in the closet getting a little threadbare and knowing it has to last yet another year, hangs on.

Yeh, and I'm hanging on, too, I remember those "care-free" days of spring could be awfully lonely. The poet said the young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. Unless there happened to be a young lady handy with the same thoughts, it could be mighty frustrating there amid the honeysuckle and tweeting birds.

Yeh, the poesy goes off the deep end when they sing the praises of youth and spring but they don't say much about what comes after the young man's fancy has turned to thoughts of love.

Cows Also Win Awards for SIU

The Illinois Guernsey Breeders' Association made two awards to the SIU Dairy Center for outstanding record, according to Howard H. Olson, associate professor of animal industries.

The first award is a certificate of recognition for a herd average of over 10,000 pounds of milk each for the Guernsey cows in the herd.

The second is a certificate citation for one of the Guernsey cows, Pre-Eminent Sunny Velma, for producing 10,530 pounds of milk and 76 pounds of fat in a 305-day lactation period.

Both awards are listed in the American Jersey Cattle Club's printed list of 1965 production leaders, says Olson.

It begins innocently enough. The young man in love is blind to all the little bars that fly along with Cupid's golden arrow.

Such things as mothers-in-law, car payments, and dentist's bills don't enter his mind when on a balmy spring afternoon he lets slip those fatal words—"I love you, Be my wife."

That's when the fun begins. His life is no longer his own and doesn't the little wife let him know it? The sweetest, palest rose of American womanhood is instantly transformed into a snapdragon—three seconds after her Swamp says "I do."

The time has come for men to rebel against noxious spring and its pernicious effects on American youth. It's time to sit down and protest this unfair weapon that women use to their advantage in the battle of the sexes.

Men of America arise! Ignore the warm spring breezes, the songs of the dangerous robin and the early morning dew. Join the Men's Organization of March to May Antiagonists—cry MOMMA and crush spring before it serves America of its most vital asset—the freedom of manhood.

Rosenberg to Be Resident Artist

Harold Rosenberg, New York art critic, author and professor, will be on campus during the last two weeks of April and all of May as a part of SIU's artists-in-residence program.

While at Southern, Rosenberg will lecture, conduct seminars and be one of the judges in the outdoor center art fair and sale May 25. Rosenberg has been a contributor to the Kenyon Review, Commentary, Art News, Dissent and Saturday Review. He has articles appearing in the New York Times Book Review, New Yorker, Vogue and Esquire.

Some of the books he has written are "Trance Above the Street," "Ashville Gorks" and the "Anonymous Object."
Their Chief Executive

_Coed for President? It's OK by Students_

By Margaret Perez

If a woman can drive a truck or manage a business or make a speech just like a man, she can be a president—just like a man, or perhaps better.

This was the opinion of the majority of students in a series of interviews on the question, "Could a girl be student body president?"

"I have no objection to a girl president," said Robert P. Vandeveer, a married student from Marion. "I'm a firm believer in equal rights. In fact, I even think my wife could be capable of the job."

"We're an openminded university," proclaims Roger W. Nolan, an economics major from Columbus, Ohio. "Why not have a girl president? Of course, she would have to have experience in student government, but then, so would a guy."

What better authority on the student body presidency could there be than the student body president himself? George J. Paluch, nearing the completion of one term as president, said, "Sure, we're open to women of the right stuff. But she's got to be hardworking, loyal and trustworthy."

When asked if he couldn't think of a male acquaintance capable of the office, he said (after a long pause), "Not off the top of my head."

**Visiting Lecturer To Head Seminar**

"Cellular Pathogenesis of Vascular Exanthema Virus" will be the topic of a visiting lecturer who will speak at 10 a.m. today in Room G-16 of the Library Science Building.

Yung-Ching Zee, of the University of California, will talk about the subject to students of the Department of Microbiology.

Zee is on the staff of the Virology Division of the Naval Biological Laboratory in the School of Public Health at the university.

**Dean Will Attend Chicago Meeting**

Julian Lauchner, dean of the School of Technology, will attend a meeting of the Illinois Association of Professions Thursday in Chicago.

Lauchner was named to the board of the association for a two-year term early this year. Purpose of the organization is to stimulate leadership by professional men in public service activities.

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**Bulletin Ready On Draft Test**

Only 410 information bulletins concerning the Selective Service College Qualification Test have been distributed since April 1, Mrs. Jean Mihm, Selective Service secretary for Registrar's office, expressed surprise at this low number.

"Frankly, we expected more," she said. The bulk of inquiries came from the freshman class. When asked what weight the scores would carry with the local boards, she said that they could only help the person.

All Selective Service registrants are eligible to take the test. The scores will provide the local boards with evidence of aptitude for continued college work.

The procedure to follow begins with obtaining the information bulletin and application from Mrs. Mihm. Application for the test must be postmarked no later than April 23.

A ticket of admission will then be returned to the applicant. Tests will be administered by the Testing Center on May 14, 21 and June 3.

**Chemistry Seminar Set**

Hu-Chu Tse, graduate student in chemistry, will present a seminar on "Hinkle Outside" at 4 p.m. Friday in Room 204 of the Parkinson Laboratory.

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SALES

127 N. WASHINGTON ST. — CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS — Phone: 7-4085
The NCAA champions were greeted with a standing ovation at Penn State.

Southern's Gymnasts Show Their Title-Winning Style, Form

Photos by Werner Mertz
Female Saluki Gymnasts Boast 50 Records Set in 3 Years

By Bob Reinecke

The 12 girls who will be representing Southern at this weekend's Collegiate Open in the Arena have probably amassed as many individual honors as—or probably more than,—any other athletic team on campus.

Even considering the past three years, the 12-girl defending national champions have a total of more than 50 records to show.

Cocaptains Donna Schaenzer and Irene Haworth along with Gall Daley probably lead the list of record holders.

Miss Schaenzer, who as a junior in the veteran of the squad, has been captain since the team was formed in 1963. She has received the Kennedy Memorial Award for outstanding performance to reach her three years at SIU.

In addition she won the intercollegiate all-around and tumbling championships last year besides being runnerup in the United States Gymnastics Federation collegiate all-around competition.

She also competed in the East-West All-Star meet last year and has participated on a number of teams in international competition.

The other cocaptain, Irene Haworth, has placed on a number of teams in international competition for her native Canada since 1962, even though she is only a sophomore at SIU. She also finished second to teammate Gall Daley for the Canadian all-around championship a year ago.

Miss Daley's honors as a gymnast include being named the "Canadian Athlete of the Year" in 1965. The petite five-foot blonde has been the all-around champion of our northern neighbor for the past four years and represented that country in the 1964 Olympics. She also is the defending USGF champion in six events in addition to being on a number of Canadian all-around international competition.

Freshman Judy Wills ranks as one of the tops in the world as a tumbler and trampolineist. Starting as a gymnast when she was only 5 years old, Miss Wills has won the world trampoline championship for the past two years and the world tumbling championship last year. She has lost only three times in the last three years, and each time it was to teammate Nancy Smith.

Miss Smith, a freshman from Sycamore, was the USGF trampoline champion in 1963 and 1964 and finished third in that event in the world championships last year.

Another team veteran, Janis Dunham, was last year's USGF champion on the balance beam. Miss Dunham also qualified for the Olympic team in 1964, but could not compete in the final trials because of an injury.

The only other veteran on the team in Mary Ellen Toth. Like Miss Dunham, Miss Toth hails from Flint, Mich. She missed most of the second half of the season last year, but still managed to rank as the Midwest floor exercise champion and finished fifth in the intercollegiate all-around competition.

Rounding out the 12-girl roster are newcomers Lori Wessa, Carole Nawojki, Sherry Kosek, Marilyn Tripp and Linda Scott.

Primarily responsible for turning out the hosts of champions Southern boasts is Coach Herb Vogel. In his three years at SIU, Vogel's teams have never been defeated, racking up a record of 27-0.

The coach is also confident of another victory in the Open this year if his girls come through with their usual good performances.
Southern Golfers Enter Intercollegiate Tourney

The variety golfers will compete today and Friday in the Intercollegiate Tournament, at Springfield, Mo.

Four teams from Missouri entering are the host team, Southwest Missouri State, and Lincoln, Central Missouri and William Jewell. 

Murray (Ky.) State will also be in competition. 

The teams will have six golfers competing on its team, with Jack Dowding as the leading Wisconsin's Suit Brought to Headed

WILLIAM (AP)--Wisconsin defeated its annual suit against baseball to a climax Wednesday with a dramatic upset that would prefer a common-sense solution to a hollow legal victory.

William Staffard, special counsel for the state's attorney general, said in final argument that the state would not ask Circuit Judge Eldred Rol-

er to order the Braves back to Milwaukee if the National League would provide an expansion franchise to the city the next year.

The proposal would give baseball fans in the city a huge benefit after having been to bat in defense of one of its most cherished operational practices--from the granting of franchises to the franchise clause.

It would also provide Milwaukee with a baseball team on a basis to compete with the defending National League or other courts than considered previously. All of Wisconsin's previous efforts have been directed toward the appearance of major league baseball at Milwaukee County Stadium sometime on opening day next Tuesday.

The Braves had demanded the order to bring back the Braves, there is now probable that the team would be brought to Milwaukee this season or any season.

Roy Franke Wins Free Throw Title

Roy Franke won this year's inaugural free throw tournament.

Franke was tied with Dallas Thompson with 88 shots made out of 100 attempted. In the playoff between the two, Franke won by sinking 44 of 50, Thompson second place with 39 of 50.

Fred Campardo, the winner in 1964 and 1965, finished third.

FOR SALE

1965 SUV 2 door hardtop, new tires, exceptionally clean, $995, CALL 471-0854.

1968 Nissan, 1000 miles, call 475-6996, Keith Smith. $1,100.

1963 Mustang, automatic, 8,000 miles, $795. Unbelievable price. HANDY, call 549-8550.

94 Ducati Diana 28cc, 375's, 3,000 miles, 2 new tires. SEE Ed or Chuck, 20 W. College, 402-967-6182.

1964 Volkswagen, 1st year, 25 miles, 4 new tires, $700, TAKE OFFERS. 

Triumph TR4, must sell, (57) 34-79-29.

1964 Honda 500, Good condition, Must sell for best offer. CALL 475-4905.

1963 Honda 400, very good condition. Collect, CALL 657-5452.

1963 Volkswagen Karmann Ghia, Call Dave at 413-742 or after 2, 733.

1960 Volkswagen new paint job, new tires, original equipment, House Apts., Phone 475-3550 or after 2, 587-3520.

1965 Impala 2-dr., HT, VN, Automatic, Power steering, radio, Good condition, Phone 484-1748, M. E. WOOD.

1970 station wagon, good condition, $1,500, Phone 741-4224.

1970 Honda 500, low miles, good cond., must sell, 3-340 after 10 pm., 538-2267.


1970 Suzuki 800, only 600 miles, Want offer. CALL 474-3424 evening hours. BROS.


1970 Yamaha 125cc, $1315 or best offer. Contact Paul 911-2141.

Weaver Scope Variable Power 3/12-50 scope, sold relic as main scope. Regular price $59.50. Sell for $100 or best offer. Phone John E. Hoban, Son, (57) 34-92-51.

11 piece drafting set TV2 and drawing board. Call Dave at 348-3798. 98


1970 Yamaha 650, 1000 miles. Phone 471-0854.

Yamaha 1070, little mileage.果 good, must sell. CALL 471-0854.

1970 Honda, 2500 miles, good condition, must sell. CALL 471-0854.

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Tennis Coach Dick LeFevre is finding the situation much more friendly at home than during the past two years he spent as an instructor in Viet Nam.

His tennis team picked up its sixth victory of the season Tuesday over Wisconsin State and will be going for No. 7 at 2 p.m. Friday against the University of Wisconsin.

The Salukis won all 18 sets.

AFL Will Meet; Foss May Resign

HOUSTON (AP)—A scheduled, but unannounced, American Football League meeting will be held Thursday amid reports that Joe Foss will resign as commissioner and Chicago will become the league's 10th club with George Blanda as head coach.

The reports came in rapid-fire succession Wednesday night when it became known that the league had scheduled a meeting for Thursday but had not made any prior announcement to the press, an unusual procedure.

AFL officials, meanwhile, would not comment on the report that Foss would resign or that Blanda, Houston's veteran quarterback, would become the coach of a new Chicago entry in the league.

The only official comment came from the AFL's assistant commissioner, Mr. Woodard, who said the league might announce its next expansion site Thursday.

"We probably will announce the city," Woodard said, "Later on in the year we'll select a group to operate the franchise."

At a league meeting in January, the owners voted to expand by two teams to an 11-team league for the 1967 season. At that time Chicago and the Los Angeles-Anaheim, Calif., area were mentioned as the leading candidates.

A move into either would take the AFL into territory now held by the rival National Football League.