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## The Daily Egyptian, April 10, 1963

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Council Will Reconsider Athletic Program Proposals

### Agreement Reached At Conference Between Council And Athletic Director

An agreement has been worked out which will permit the Student Council to reconsider the program recommendations for the Athletic Department and with it the Department's request for funds from the Student Activity Fees.

The agreement was reached

Monday night at a meeting between members of the Council and Donald Boydston, SIU Athletic Director.

The Council, at last Thursday's meeting, rejected proposed program recommendations made by a Council committee because they included a grievance board for athletes.

In rejecting the program recommendations, it also technically turned thumbs down on the Athletic Department's request for a share of the Student Activity Fees with which to finance the athletic program.

Vice president Ted Hutton proposed that the entire program recommendation be brought back to Council, each item to be voted on separately. Gerry Howe, junior class president, and George Graham, family housing senator, at loggerheads over the recommendations, agreed.

The Welfare Committee's recommendation on the athletic program for next year was introduced to council last Thursday night. The recommendation included a list of

12 policy declarations. With Howe leading the opposition, the recommendation was defeated.

Graham then contended that procedural rules did not provide for a new recommendation to be brought out by the committee.

Boydston and several Council members questioned a number of the policy declarations. "All these things are a little funny to me," Boydston said. "It looks like these are all for Ohio State University instead of us."

Chuck Novak, elections commissioner, pointed out that the policy declarations cover several areas such as scholarships that are not financed by activity fees.

Boydston said policy declaration number 12 was of value. He said upgrading the standards of food, lodging and travel for athletes on the road is of immediate importance. The automobile accident Sunday, in which five trackmen returning from the Texas Relays were injured is evidence enough, he declared.

## Hospital Says Ray Brandt Is Improving

Ray Brandt was described by a hospital spokesman Tuesday afternoon as "somewhat improved." Brandt was involved in an auto-truck accident Sunday morning near Red Bud, Ill.

The hospital spokesman said that Brandt was a little more conscious today than he was at any other time. He was able to talk more fluently than before and recognize people.

Brandt and four other SIU athletes were injured in the mishap. Brandt suffered a broken jaw and skull fracture while George Woods broke his right toe, the same foot he injured last fall in a hunting accident. Alan Gelso sustained broken ribs, Jack Leydig and Joel Beachell escaped with only bruises.

The athletes were returning from the Texas Relays in a University automobile

According to State Police, Brandt, who was driving, attempted to go around a truck that was turning right. When he realized that he was at an intersection, he attempted to drop back behind the truck but rammed into it instead.



**LAST MINUTE RUSH** - Two students make their program changes through a window at the Advisement Center during the last minute rush yesterday to get signed up for Spring classes. It was the last day to enroll. April 23 is the last day to withdraw from a course without receiving a letter grade.

### Greek Week Project:

## Greeks To Entertain At Prison And Nursing Home

Members of Greek-letter fraternities and sororities will entertain Menard Prison inmates, Jackson County Nursing Home residents and foreign students at SIU for their annual "Greek Week" project.

The 14th annual Greek Week at SIU is scheduled for April 15-20. It's the big event of the year for approximately 1,000 members of the nine fraternities and five sororities.

Southern's Greeks will get their service project underway April 15 with all the houses hosting SIU foreign students to dinner and an exchange of introductions. Tues-

day evening the Theta Xi fraternity band will go to Menard to play for inmates, and on Wednesday the Delta Chi fraternity band is scheduled to entertain senior citizens at the Jackson County Nursing home.

In addition to the service project, activities during the week will include a track meet with chariot races Thursday evening, and a banquet and dance Friday where a Greek Week Queen will be crowned. Grand finale to the busy week will be the traditional Greek Sing, Saturday evening, where a singing group from each fraternity and sorority musically entertain the campus.

## Revised Off-Campus Housing Codes To Be Submitted To Board April 26

The Housing Office plans to have proposals for the revised off-campus housing regulations ready for presentation to the SIU Board of Trustees at the Board's next scheduled meeting, April 26, according to Mrs. Anita Kuo, supervisor of off-campus housing.

The Housing Office has been working with a student committee during the past few months to update and revise off-campus housing rules and prepare recommendations to the Board.

Officials have been asked to not make details of the proposed revision public until after the Board has had a chance to inspect the proposals.

In the fall, the Board of

Trustees requested that the Housing Office prepare a revision of the current off-campus housing regulations.

The Board ordered the new housing code following a series of complaints by students about sub-standard living conditions and a dispute between Carbondale homeowners and the University's Housing Office.

The dispute also has led to a proposed Carbondale housing code which will be discussed at a public hearing sometime in June.

A city official outlined the proposed housing code at a recent meeting of the SIU Homeholders Association.

The proposed code would lead to city inspection of all student and public rooming

houses in Carbondale, it was reported. Presently the city has no ordinance pertaining to the inspection and licensing of rooming houses.

Approved off-campus housing for students is currently inspected by the University, but not by the city.

The proposed housing code ordinance to be discussed at the public hearing is in no way connected with revised off-campus housing regulations being prepared by the SIU Housing Office for consideration by the Board of Trustees.

Even if the Carbondale housing code is approved and the city inspects physical buildings, the University will continue to inspect housing to determine if it is suitable for student occupation.

## Visiting Oxford Professor Gives 2 Geography Lectures

Robert P. Beckinsale, senior lecturer in Geography at Oxford University, England, and visiting professor in Geography at University of Chicago, will give two lectures today on campus.

"Climatic Change: a Critique of Modern Theories" is the title of the 4 p.m. lecture in Room 216, Agricultural Building. At 9 p.m., Beckinsale will speak on "London and the River Thames" in the Agricultural Seminar Room.

Beckinsale received an A.B.

and M.A. from London University, and a M.A. and Ph.D. at Oxford University. He is the first European to receive a doctorate in Geography at Oxford University.

Besides lecturing, Beckinsale is a professional author. He has written all or main parts of ten books, among them, "Companion into Gloucestershire," and "Land, Air and Water." The latter book, which is not published in the United States, was chosen to represent British publishing in a recent display.



**TURTLES SI, HUMANS NO** - The campus lake is an inviting sight to winter-weary humans. But as two learned this week it's all right for turtles, such as the two above, to swim in it now, however, it's off limits to humans until next month.

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Disciplinary Action:

Student Fined \$50  
For Ramming Light

Mack Dennis Jackman, 22, a senior from Lawrenceville, was fined \$50 yesterday by Police Magistrate Robert Schwartz on a charge of leaving an accident scene. He was ordered to make restitution to the city for damages to a broken traffic light.

Jackman admitted knocking over a traffic signal at the corner of Main and Washing-

ton Streets Saturday night and leaving the scene. A witness of the accident gave a description of the car to police.

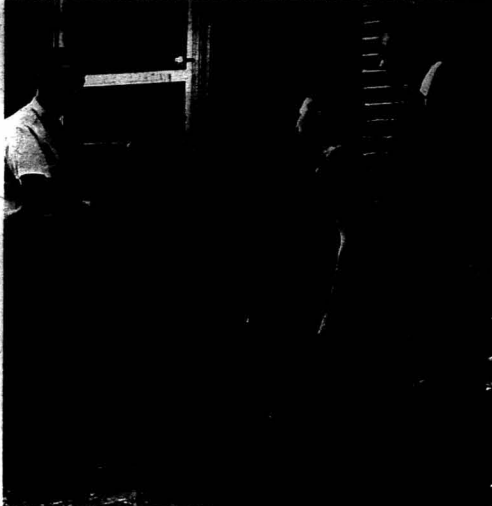
Authorities quoted Jackman as saying he became excited after the accident and didn't know what to do.

University disciplinary officials said Jackman has lost his motor vehicle privileges as an undergraduate. Since he had not yet registered for spring quarter, he was not fined for having an illegal car, they said.

An 18-year-old freshman from Eldorado has been fined \$50 by the University Parking Section for possession of an illegal car. Authorities said he and a companion, a 19-year-old freshman from Fairmount, had beer in their possession at Crab Orchard Lake when investigated by officers Friday.

Disciplinary action against the two has been delayed, officials said, with the requirement that they make at least 3.3 grade averages for the spring quarter.

A 21-year-old freshman from Kankakee, Leverage Hilgert, was fined \$15 by Police Magistrate Robert Schwartz on a charge of creating a disturbance at the University Center during the weekend. Authorities said the charge grew out of an argument with the night manager at the Center.



CORNERSTONE CEREMONY - International House at 606 W. College is being enlarged to accommodate 33 graduate and foreign students. A cornerstone was laid Monday. Mrs. Anita Kuo, Off Campus Housing supervisor and Mrs. Mary Wakeland, foreign student supervisor, officiated while Roland Banschler (left), a graduate student supplied a trowel of mortar. Owner Carl Schweinfurth (right) looks on.

Cornerstone Placed For International House

A cornerstone was laid at International House Monday, marking near-completion of some new concepts in off-campus housing.

Included in those witnessing the ceremony were Mrs. Anita Kuo, supervisor of off-campus housing and Mrs. Mary Wakeland, supervisor of foreign students.

The house, located at 606 West College, will house 33 students when the addition is finished, probably by the start of summer quarter.

Designed by the owner, Carl Schweinfurth primarily for the use of foreign and graduate students, it will have all single, air conditioned, rooms and will include cooking and laundry areas, a game room, a television area and a formal lounge.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism daily except Sunday and Monday during fall, winter, spring, and eight-week summer term except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Published on Tuesday and Friday of each week for the final three weeks of the twelve-week summer term. Second class postage paid at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editor, Erik Storrup; Managing Editor, R. K. Letter; Business Manager, George Brown; Fiscal Officer, Howard R. Long. Editorial and business offices located in Building 148, Illinois; Editorial department 453-2679, Business office 453-2626.

Rent, according to the owner, will be based on the length of the quarter, about \$10.00 a week. This is lower than the rate now charged for double rooms in the original structure.

Motorbike Riders Warned To Keep Off Sidewalks

Following complaints that motorbikes and motorcycles are being used on the walks in the Thompson Point area, Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs, issued a reminder that students with motorbikes and motorcycles must use roads and are prohibited from sidewalks.

Zaleski also reminded students that motorcycles and motorbikes must be registered with the University. Classifications used by the State Motor Vehicle Department are used by the University, and motorcycles are subject to the same regulations as automobiles.

In regard to student needs in being granted use of a motor vehicle, the same considerations are given for a motorcycle as are given for an automobile, he said.

AMONG MY KINFOLK

My favorite cousin, Mandolin Glebe, a sweet, unspoiled country boy, has just started college. Today I got a letter from him which I will reprint here because I know Mandolin's problems are so much like your own. Mandolin writes:

Dear Mandolin (he thinks my name is Mandolin too). I see by the college paper that you are writing a column for Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboros are jim-dandy cigarettes with real nice tobacco and a ginger-peachy filter, and I want to tell you why I don't smoke them.

It all started the very first day I arrived at college. I was walking across the campus, swinging my paper valise and singing traditional airs like *Blue Tail Fly* and *Death and Transfiguration*, when all of a sudden I ran into this here collegiate-looking fellow with a monogram on his breast pocket. He asked me was I a freshman. I said yes. He asked me did I want to be a BMO and the envy of all the in crowd. I said yes. He said the only way to make these keen things happen was to join a fraternity. Fortunately he happened to have a pledge card with him, so he pricked my thumb and I signed. He didn't tell me the name of the fraternity or where it is located, but I suppose I'll find out when I go active.



She carried me to a chic French restaurant

Meanwhile this fellow comes around every week to collect the dues, which are \$100, plus a \$10 fine for missing the weekly meeting, plus a \$5 assessment to buy a headstone for Spot, the late, beloved leagle who was the fraternity mascot.

I have never regretted joining the fraternity, because it is my dearest wish to be a BMO and the envy of all the in crowd, but you can see that it is not cheap. It wouldn't be so bad if I slept at the frat house, but you must agree that I can't sleep at the house if I don't know where the house is.

I have rented a room which is not only grotesquely expensive, but it is not at all the kind of room I was looking for. I wanted someplace reasonably priced, clean, comfortable, and within easy walking distance of classes, the shopping district, and San Francisco and New York. What I found was a bedroom in the home of a local costermonger which is dingy, expensive, and uncomfortable—and I don't even get to use the bed till 7 a.m. when my landlord goes out to mow his custers.

Well anyhow, I got settled and the next thing I did, naturally, was to look for a girl. And I found her. Harriet, her name is, a beautiful creature standing just under seven feet high and weighing 385 pounds. I first spied her leaning against the statue of the Founder, dozing lightly. I talked to her for several hours without effect. Only when I mentioned dinner did she stir. Her milky little eyes opened, she raised a brawny arm, seized my nape, and carried me to a chic French restaurant called *Le Chippopot* where she consumed, according to my calculations, her own weight in chateaubriand.

After dinner she lapsed into a torpor from which I could not rouse her, no matter how I tried. I banded my glass with a fork, I pinched her great pendulous jowls, I rubbed the legs of my corduroy pants together. But nothing worked, and finally I slung her over my shoulder and carried her to the girls dorm, slipping several discs in the process.

Fortunately, medical care for students is provided free at the college infirmary. All I had to pay for were a few extras, like X-rays, anaesthesia, forceps, hemostats, scalpels, catgut, linen, towels, amortization, and nurses. They would not, however, let me keep the nurses.

So, dear cousin, it is lack of funds, not lack of enthusiasm, that is keeping me from Marlboro Cigarettes—dear, good Marlboros with their fine blend of choice tobaccos and their pure white Selectrate filter and their soft pack and their flip top box.

Well, I must close now. My pencil is wore out and I can't afford another. Keep 'em flying.

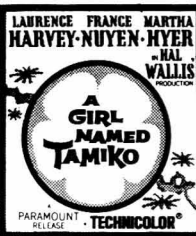
Yr. cousin Mandolin Glebe

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Activities Roundup:

# Lectures, Recitals Vie With Baseball Today

Students out of class at 1 p.m. today are apt to head for the baseball game at Chautauqua Field where SIU takes on St. Joseph College, an Indiana team.

The Campus Chest steering committee gets together today to make some plans in Room C at 9 p.m.

The Geography and Music Departments have special events planned for today.

A senior lecturer from Oxford, R. P. Beckinsale, now a visiting professor at the University of Chicago will be on the SIU campus tomorrow to deliver two lectures.

The first one, "Climatic Changes; A Critique of Modern Theories," will be delivered in Agriculture Building, Room 216 at 4 p.m.

The second, to be delivered in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 8 p.m. is titled "London and the River Thames."

The Music Department is sponsoring a student recital in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The following committees and groups will meet today in the University Center:

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Room F, at 10 a.m.

Student Council in Room E, at 8 p.m.

The Special Events Committee of the University Center Programming Board, Room C at 10 a.m. and the Education and Culture Committee of the same board, Room B at 9 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, will meet in Room C at 9 p.m.

The Baptist Foundation is sponsoring a Thurgomorton lecture, "Communism to Change the World," to be delivered by Rev. Ross Coggins. It will be given in the Baptist Foundation at 7:30 p.m.

Athletic activities for students include:

Women's Recreation Association volleyball, class and varsity, in the Women's Gym from 4 to 5 p.m., and modern dance in the Women's Gym at 7:30 p.m.

Men's activities include the Judo Club at the Quonset Hut at 5 p.m.; volleyball in the Gym at 8 p.m.; and weight lifting in the Quonset Hut at 7 p.m.

A raincheck hayride and dance will be held on Friday, April 19. It is sponsored by the Recreation Committee of the University Center. Refreshments will be served.

Students interested must sign up at the Information Desk in the Center by Monday, April 15.

Plans are to leave the University Center at 8 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the Sport Parachute Club at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in the University Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## Hanson Elected Off-Campus Head

Roger Hanson of Freeport is the new president of the Off-Campus President's Council.

A freshman majoring in history, Hanson will serve as head of the governing body of off-campus students through winter quarter of the 1963-64 school year.

Other new officers are: Alex Bhiel, Lawrenceville, vice president. He is a sophomore majoring in agriculture.

Sandy Kotarek, junior history major from Skokie, secretary.

Re-elected treasurer is John Rose of Park Forest. He is a freshman majoring in liberal arts and sciences.

## Swimmers Fined \$20 Each

Two persons who went for a swim in the nude at Lake-on-the-Campus Monday afternoon were fined \$20 each by Police Magistrate Robert Schwartz yesterday on indecent exposure charges.

They were Chuck Miller, 23, a graduate student, and Tim West, 25, a former SIU student. Security Officer Thomas Leffler signed warrants against the pair after they were found swimming

near the boathouse about 1 p.m. Monday.

West has been banned from the campus, according to University disciplinary officials, and he will be charged with trespassing if he violates the order.

Miller has been prohibited from using facilities at Lake-on-the-Campus and possible further disciplinary action against him is pending, officials said.



'RAISIN IN THE SUN' - Ed Pugh rehearses a scene from 'Raisin In The Sun' which will open at the Southern Playhouse Friday. The play about a Negro family on Chicago's South Side which suddenly comes into money will play through Sunday then reopen the following Tuesday and continue nightly through April 18. Eelin Harrison of the Theater Department is directing the production.

## SIU Cricket Club Elects President

Sudhaker Bhagwat has been elected president of the SIU Cricket Club for 1963-64. Habib Akhter was chosen as captain of the team in recent elections by the club.

Aubrey Museka is the new joint secretary, and William Hardenbergh of the Govern-

ment Department was selected as faculty advisor.

The Cricket Club holds practices at 5 p.m. each Friday and at 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

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Dear Skeptic,

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Associated Press News Round Up:

# Ten Americans Released From Cuban Jail

MIAMI, Fla.

Force Base yesterday after serving seven weeks in Cuban jails.

They were accompanied by James B. Donovan, New York lawyer, who negotiated with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro for their release. Donovan also negotiated release of the Bay of Pigs prisoners.

The nine scuba divers were shipwrecked and arrived at Camaguey in an open board Feb. 21 after two days at sea. Rev. Floyd C. Woodworth was accused of working for the Central Intelligence Agency.

MOSCOW

The Soviet Union has told the United States the creation of a multinational nuclear force under NATO will "unleash a race in rocket-nuclear

armaments," Tass reported yesterday.

TORONTO

Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker plunged Canada into a surprise postelection crisis Tuesday by refusing to step aside quickly and allow victorious Liberals to form a government.

Unless the Conservative leader reverses his decision, the country may continue in a state of uncertainty until Parliament can convene late next month.

Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson, who stood by ready to take over as prime minister, acknowledged that Diefenbaker was within his constitutional rights to delay a decision.

WASHINGTON

The Senate Armed Services Committee approved today a

\$196-million authorization to begin immediate procurement of parts for a Nike Zeus anti-missile system.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has held out against all-out production plans for the Nike Zeus, questioning the possibility of making it effective as a defense against enemy missiles. He has supported funds for development, but the Army has urged faster action.

WASHINGTON

Columnist Jack Anderson yesterday refused to tell the House Administration Committee the name of "an anonymous congressman" who gave him information for an article titled "Congressmen Who Cheat."

He invoked the First Amendment, guaranteeing freedom of speech and the press, during a brief turbulent session. Anderson of-

fered to give information backing up his claim, but the committee would not allow him to do so unless he named his informant.

MARION, Ill.

Picket lines that halted construction at the U. S. penitentiary at Marion were withdrawn Tuesday by striking carpenters, but the carpenters did not return to work.

The carpenters' contract expired March 31 and a 14-county walkout began. No effort was made to halt construction at area projects until picket lines were established Friday.

Other projects halted include interstate highway bridges, three structures at Southern Illinois University and some dwelling construction. Negotiators are to resume contract talks Friday in Carbondale.



IRVIN PEITHMAN

## Outdoors Called Best Classroom

What's the most inexpensive classroom for teaching history?

It's the outdoors, says a Southern Illinois University Recreation and Outdoor Education specialist.

Writing in the March issue of the periodical, "Illinois Education," Irvin M. Peithman said there's a wealth of material available for teachers who will leave the classroom and get outdoors to learn history first hand.

"The plea is not only to open the windows, but to open the doors," he said. "Get out and learn history first hand, on the spot where it was made in the glorious past of the state of Illinois."




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## SIU To Host Mid-West Regional Collegiate Judo Tournament

The SIU Judo Club will be host to the Mid-West regional Intercollegiate Judo tournament Saturday at 7 p.m. in Men's Gym.

The tournament, which will be the largest intercollegiate meet in the mid-west, will have participants from a seven state area. The tournament will cover all judo ranks up to 3rd degree black belt.

Southern's team, will enter three black belts and twenty white and brown belts. Entered in the black belt division for SIU will be Ron Hoffman, who won first place in an open meet at Granite City, Ill., last week. Dennis Helm, who finished in fourth place in the Granite City meet, will also enter Saturday's tournament.

Other entries for the SIU club are Terrill Wescom, first in the 140-pound white belt division at Granite City, Gene Smith, third in the 160-pound white belt, and Terrell

Meredith, who finished fifth at the fifth annual meet.

Several high ranking judo instructors from Japan as well as the United States, will witness the tournament here. The winners of the meet will participate in the National Intercollegiate Judo Tournament.

## Perry Addresses Pan Am Festival

Jesse P. Perry Jr., assistant director of agricultural sciences for the Rockefeller Foundation, will lecture at 7:30 p.m. today in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building as the 10th Annual Pan American Festival at SIU continues into its third day.

Topic of the lecture is "How Can We Make Agricultural Improvement Programs Work in Latin America?" Perry has been with the Rockefeller Foundation since 1948.

He received his master's degree at Duke University and has traveled extensively throughout Mexico, Chile, Costa Rica and Columbia.

The Economics Department Office and the Economics Department Annex have moved to 701 W. Mill and 617 W. Mill.

  
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**VISITING FORMOSA** - Vice President John E. Grinnell and Mrs. Grinnell pose with a group of new friends while visiting Taipei on their world tour. They are (seated, left to right) Mrs. Milton Shieh, Mrs. Pardee Lowe, Mrs. Grinnell, Mrs. Ralph Clugh, and Mrs. H. P. Tseng. And (standing, left to right) Pardee Lowe, cultural

attache of the U.S. Embassy, Ralph Clugh, cultural attache of the U.S. Embassy Charge de Affaires, Dr. Grinnell, C. L. Husond, minister of education, H.P. Tseng and Milton Shieh, newspaper publisher who was a visiting professor of journalism at SIU several years ago.

**On Taipei:**

**Grinnells Have No Place To Go But A Royal Suite**

TAIPEI, Taiwan -- An occupational hazard most travelers come to know caught up early with John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations of Southern Illinois University, and his wife.

They arrived here on the second leg of a world tour only to find themselves without a place to stay through some confusion in their travel arrangements.

But unlike most tourists, the Grinnells didn't have to do much haggling. They were promptly escorted from the airport to the Grand Hotel where they were installed in the royal suite for their 36-hour stay.

Arrangements for the accommodations in the suite generally reserved for kings and visiting presidents were made by Milton Shieh, publisher of the Shin Sheng Pao Daily News, who served as a visiting professor of journalism at SIU several years ago.

During their 36-hours on the island stronghold of the Chinese Nationalists, Dr. and Mrs. Grinnell visited three national universities, Cheng-chi, Taiwan and Taiwan Normal.

They also toured the Chinese historical museum and visited a Chinese handicraft center.

The Grinnells were guests of honor at a luncheon and two dinner parties. The luncheon was given by Mr. and Mrs. Y. P. Huang of the China Post, and the dinner parties by President Liu of the National Cheng-chi University and Mr. and Mrs. Shieh.

Among the guests were Ralph Clugh, American charge de affaires and ranking American diplomat on Taiwan, and Mrs. Clough, and Pardee Lowe, American cultural attache, and Mrs. Lowe.

**Illegal Liquor Nets Freshman A \$50 Fine**

Robert Long, 23, a freshman from Hinsdale, was fined \$30 for illegal transportation of liquor in Murphysboro last weekend. As a result of the incident, University officials learned Long was driving a car borrowed from a friend, and he was fined \$50 for illegal possession of a car.

**Geographic Society To Visit Campus**

Members of the National Geographic Society of Chicago are planning to spend the weekend of April 20-21 on the Southern Illinois University Campus and at Giant City Park. Headquarters will be the Holiday Inn, in Carbondale.

Rex Karnes of the Department of Area Services said the group will have lunch at the University Center and be taken on a tour of the campus by members of the SIU Architect's Office.

W. E. Walkup, traffic manager here for the Illinois Central railroad, in charge of travel arrangements for the group, said buses would take the visitors to Granite City Lodge in time for breakfast Sunday morning. They will return to Chicago on the City of New Orleans Sunday evening.

Mat Zelinskas, general manager of the Illinois Fruit Growers Exchange, said 95 percent of the peach blossoms due to make their annual showing about this time of year, have been killed off by the severe winter weather.

He said apple blooms for visitors to the area to enjoy will be opening in five to seven days depending on the weather and might hold over for the expected 75 National Geographic Society members to see.

The SIU Spelunking Club will meet at 9 p.m. Steve Anderson said the group will get together at the University Center Information Desk at that time.

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<p>THE ANSWER: <b>THE NORTH POLE</b> <small>George Greer, Florida State Univ.</small></p> <p>THE QUESTION: What keeps the North Star in the sky?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>PIG IRON</b> <small>Stanley C. Kranc, Northwestern Univ.</small></p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you use to get the wrinkles out of a pig?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>TARZAN</b> <small>Doug Johnston, Univ. of Arizona</small></p> <p>THE QUESTION: What comes before "Stripes forever"?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: <b>Blunderbuss</b> <small>Benjamin R. Gardner, Virginia Military Inst.</small></p> <p>THE QUESTION: What is a kiss that misses its mark?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>choo choo trains</b> <small>Sol Siskin, City College, N. Y.</small></p> <p>THE QUESTION: Why is Choo Choo Jackson always in such great shape?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>Buccaneer</b> <small>Jerry Dietrich, Univ. of Nebraska</small></p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you call a really high price for corn?</p>

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# The Soap Box

## Communications Council

The controversial nature and the problems of policy control of the communications media at Southern were brought out in the deliberations leading up to and the final authorization for the formation of a Communications Council.

The Communications Council is a fresh approach to the problem of policy control of university communications media, says Willis Moore, member of the University Council. The Communications Council will not have the same function as the old Journalism Council, he said.

The decision to establish the Communications Council grew from the fact that the Journalism Council was not broad enough in scope to contend with both printed and spoken media.

The problems the University Council faced in arriving at recommendations for a Communications Council and which the Communications

Council will face when it begins operation are many and complex.

In the first instance, the administration feels a high level communications policy recommending body is needed. The policy recommending authority must be reconciled with other problems. Allowances must be made for the differing situations concerning Southern's radio and television stations and its publications. The University Council felt a laboratory newspaper is essential for the Journalism Department, yet must avoid infringing on the rights of journalism instructors. The desirability of assuring students the right to publication of their opinions in the newspaper was also recognized. There was the question of whether students should have to pay for a laboratory paper with their fees.

The immediate problem of the Communications Council will be to devise an approach

to these questions. Their action will probably be to recommend subcouncils on the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

The function of subcouncils will be to make recommendations on the basic, everyday affairs and problems of the communications media. The Communications Council, as a broad and general recommending body over all university media, will receive the recommendations of the subcouncils, include its recommendations and forward them to the University Council which will be responsible for taking action.

The form the subcouncils will take is, of course, another problem. Are they to include students? How many? Should there be one subcouncil for each campus handling spoken and printed media or a council over each?

Erik Stottrup

### Patronage:

## The Most Important Issue In The State

By Paul Simon

Member Illinois State Senate

When I am asked in a letter or after a talk: "What is the most important issue the state faces?", people are usually surprised when I respond, "Patronage."

Illinois is one of the worst states in the nation in the percentage of patronage employees.

In fairness I should tell you that my position is a minority position in the legislature and among state political leaders. The leadership of both political parties disagrees with me on this issue.

Party leaders of both parties like patronage.

What's wrong with it? Many things. Even though I recognize that occasionally a strong civil service system can have some inefficiencies, the evils of a patronage system are many times greater. One column can only touch on the evils, but here are some:

1. Cost. Whenever you put people on the job because they produce votes, rather than on merit, there is an expense. Add to this the expense of job turnovers every four or eight years.

2. Patronage brings human misery. Take a man called Smith. Smith was 62 years old when the Democrats came in. He was working on the highways, doing a good job; everyone praised his work. But he was a Republican and when the Democrats came in he was out. His chance of getting work was slim. He has no unemployment protection and no social security. His wife has had a series of operations. He is really "down and out." He is a Republican, and I am a Democrat, but I cannot rejoice in this man's situation, nor in the system that produced it. Both political parties do this.

3. It invites corruption. I've been offered large sums of money for jobs, and though I have never taken a penny from

anyone for help in getting a job, I am sure there are those who do. In addition, political appointees are expected to "kick in" a percentage of their salary to a campaign fund. There is no public disclosure of what happens to that money. In most instances it is probably used for campaign purposes. In many instances it is not.

4. Worst of all, it makes politics in Illinois job-oriented rather than issue-oriented. The big issue at a political rally in Illinois is not mental health, the revenue problem, or the threat of communism—but who gets the jobs! Because jobs are more important than issues, both parties reverse themselves with ease on basic issues. As long as issues are secondary and morality is secondary, Illinois government is going to leave a lot to be desired.

Doesn't civil service ruin the two-party system?

Not at all. As a matter of fact, patronage corrodes it. We have seen evidence of that in Springfield. The 46 other states that have a smaller percentage of patronage employees have as strong—if not a stronger—two party system than we do, because it is built on issues and not jobs.

Of the 60,000 state jobs which Illinois has, roughly 20,000 are patronage jobs. The figure is hard to pin down and it may be slightly less than that. But compared to other states it is a tremendous figure.

Changing this structure will not be easy. This is not a dramatic issue that gets people excited.

But it is as important to building better government in Illinois as any issue we face. A basic change will not come in this session. It will not come until the public starts to realize how important it is and starts pressuring those in public office.

Once upon a morning dreary, while he pondered, weak and weary, Over many a card confusing, waiting at the sectioning door, While he nodded, nearly napping, others crowded, started scrapping, And he wondered what was happening, what this effort all was for;

Then Quoth the Freshman: "Nevermore!"

It doesn't take Edgar Allan Poe's dark bird of prophetic doom to see a dismal situation at SIU's Advisement and Sectioning Center.

Next to final exams, the tri-annual struggle to be advised and sectioned is probably the most dreaded experience on campus.

The appearance of a stack of pastel edged IBM cards might convey the impression that the whole process is efficiently accomplished by machine. But the machinery of sectioning at SIU falls sadly short of efficiency.

### First In A Series: Evermore ... ?

It's a story of lines -- from the first pile-up in the Olympic Room to obtain the advisement appointment to that last line where classes are scheduled and the weary student is released as the sectioner calls "Cards!"

Too often advisement is at best a tiresome and confusing experience, especially for new students. Many students have a different advisor each term, thus diminishing the assurance of accurate records of courses taken and credits yet to be acquired. Advisors are often poorly informed on new programs such as General Studies, and on special problems of the individual student.

Some departments require the signature of both the advisor and the department head before the student can be sectioned. Hence, more lines, more waiting, and the ever present possibility that a class section will close in the meantime confronts the student,

Once through advisement the bewildered student faces sectioning. Students are often quite literally piled three and four deep in the cramped quarters of the sectioning center. Under the pressure of crowding, pushing, noisy lines the tension mounts and the student sectioning workers often make mistakes in section numbers and registration which cost the student extra time and confusion.

Getting the proper courses and a workable schedule are key factors in the student's success at college. In raising its academic standards, Southern will have to start at the bottom and elevate some standards where academic achievements all begin -- the advisement and sectioning center.

Linda Ballou

Next: Some Specific Problems

### Letter To The Editor:

## Largely Irrelevant, Useless Busy Work

We originally intended to write this letter about a year hence when we both had obtained our undergraduate degrees but after reading Mr. Koerner's article (April 4) on teacher training we can scarcely resist the opportunity to express our views on this provocative subject. We are both enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, as well as taking the required education courses to obtain a teaching certificate. The latter has proved to be one of the most exasperating experiences we've had the misfortune to encounter.

Collectively we've taken 25 hours of "professional" education courses. From our experience we concur completely with the observations of Mr. Koerner. We have found these courses to be weak in content, overly idealistic, anti-intellectual and tedious.

They are invariably supplemented by largely irrelevant and useless busy-work.

Realizing that we might be taken to task by professional educators for our views, perhaps citing some examples of what we've encountered in education classes will help clarify our stand. In a teaching methods course we were instructed in the computation of our retirement pay, the tax bases for school districts and other aspects of school finance none of which had the slightest relation to methods. In the same course we were given a mid-term which the instructor failed to have mimeographed and was forced to dictate to the class which took a full 15 minutes of the test period. This exam came complete with a math problem thrown in just to see if we were able to work it.

Educational Psychology

proved to be a rehash of Psychology 205, complete with a number of trite, naive movies and innumerable "guest" lectures by students who obviously weren't too conscientious in their preparation (but given the subject matter who can blame them).

In a 300 level survey course the students were required to prepare a curriculum in their major fields for a hypothetical high school. Here again the potential teacher was subjected to a time consuming and relatively useless project. One of the serious shortcomings in this "academic" exercise was the omission of several important fields of study simply because there weren't members of these fields in the class. Once the curricula were completed, each was presented to the class for discussion of its justification in a total school program. However, while the

class spent several hours quibbling about the number of required courses in this program it was interesting to note that fields such as foreign languages, geography, art, music, and forensics were not represented, while sociology and psychology, which few schools teach, were included.

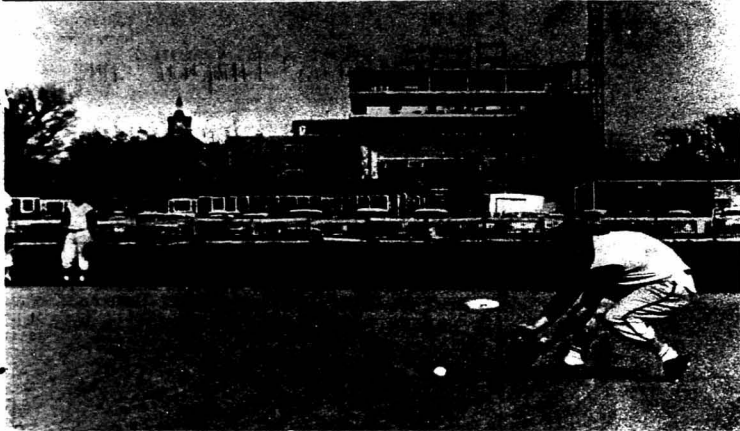
However, the piece de resistance came in this same course when a unit on comparative education was being considered. Our instructor made the astute comment that he failed to see how democracy can continue to survive in Great Britain given their "undemocratic" educational system which does not attempt to provide equal education for all of the children. This implies that democracy can be sustained only where all of the children are given an "equal" education even if it is, at times, mediocre. William Ebenstein, in his Today's

isms, notes that a greater degree of political unorthodoxy is tolerated in Britain and other European countries than in the United States. We personally find it inconceivable that democracy is doomed in Britain of all places.

Once again agreeing with Mr. Koerner, we feel that the professional educational courses are overlapping, dull, and foolish and that the professional educator at the college level is unequipped to teach the subject matter if in fact there is any material to teach. It seems that the professional education program leaves a potential teacher with anything but a professional background. The problems of teacher training are self-perpetuating; a less than mediocre program will produce at best mediocre educators.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Edmonds





**INFIELD PRACTICE** - Jim Long, SIU first baseman, fields a ground ball during infield practice at Tuesday's workout. Glen Bischof, shortstop and last year's leading hitter, waits for his turn at the left. (Photo by Gary Kilgus)

## Baseball Team Hosts St. Joe In Double-Header Today

Fresh from two victories over St. Louis University of the Missouri Valley Conference, SIU is host this afternoon to St. Joseph's College of Rensselaer, Ind., for a double header.

The first game will start at 1:30 p.m. at the Chautauqua baseball field. The second game will begin 10 minutes after completion of the first game.

John Hotz and Gene Vincent have been named as the Salukis starting pitchers for the double header against the Indiana Intercollegiate Athletic Conference member. St. Joe's is always among the top teams in the conference baseball standings.

Glenn Martin, SIU veteran baseball coach, was "well-

pleased" with the Salukis performances last weekend.

"We hit well and received strong pitching," Martin said Tuesday while preparing his team for this afternoon's games.

Last year Hotz pitched 11 1/3 innings but was not a pitcher of record. He permitted opponents nine hits and three runs in the brief appearances. He struck out nine and walked six. Hotz is a sophomore from Webster Groves, Mo.

Vincent will be making his pitching debut before the home fans. Last week against St. Louis he played right field for the Salukis.

He is an 18-year old 5-10, 155-pound pitcher from Rockport, Ind. where he was a standout hurler.

The rest of Martin's starting lineup probably will remain the same as last week. Either Dick Burda or Dave Harris in left field, Ron Landreth at second base, John Siebel in centerfield, Jim Long at first base, Dave Leonard at shortstop, Mike Pratte catcher, Jerry Qualls at third base.

Siebel collected three hits in six times at bat last week to lead all Salukis hitters. Two of his three hits were doubles. Landreth and Long each hit home runs in the Salukis 9-0 first game victory.

Harris paced the second game 5-2 win with two hits in three trips to the plate. Both were singles.

## Kristoff Wants To Wrestle With A Fishing Rod Now

Larry Kristoff, winner of the National AAU wrestling heavyweight title last week, likes to hunt and fish during the off-season.

Now that the wrestling season is over Kristoff is thinking of Crab Orchard Lake where he can relax and catch fish.

"My dad has a couple of farms near Little Grassy," Kristoff said. "I spend a lot of time out there, hunting rabbits and squirrels. In spring and summer I do a lot of fishing at Crab Orchard."

Larry also has another pretty popular hobby. "I like to eat," the 20-year-old native of Carbondale commented. "During the season I have to be careful of what and how much I eat. I always try to get one good meal in a day, including meat. My wife's a real good cook."

"Regulating my weight and what I eat is not as tough on me as it is on the smaller guys. A lot of times they have to stop eating for a couple of days so they can make weight. I wrestle heavyweight and don't have the problem of weight," Kristoff said.

Kristoff is a graduate of Carbondale Community High School. He wrestled only five weeks in high school but finished second in the heavyweight class of the state championships.

"He is a natural wrestler," Jim Wilkinson, SIU wrestling coach, commented. "He does so many things naturally which takes other wrestlers years to master. He has all the



LARRY KRISTOFF

moves of a good wrestler. He is going to be one of the U.S. top wrestlers in the future."

Kristoff finished second to Joe James in the Pan-American Games Tryouts and thus missed qualifying for the trip. He later beat James in the NCAA wrestling championships.

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# Southern Golfers Defeat Illinois Normal, 21-3

With six men averaging one stroke under par, Southern's golf team held Illinois State Normal to just three points to down the Cardinals 21-3 at the Jackson County Golf Club Monday afternoon.

The Salukis, whose season record stands at 2-0, met the Cardinals yesterday afternoon in a 1:15 match at the Jackson County Golf Club. SIU takes to the road this afternoon, as coach Lynn Holder's golfers visit Cape Girardeau, Mo., to take on the host Indians. The Salukis have already chalked up one victory over the Cape squad last week.

Commenting on Monday's match with Normal, Holder was well pleased with the balance of his club. "It was the greatest team scoring we've ever piled up," said Holder.

John Krueger led the attack this time for the Salukis with a three under par, 69. Jim Place and Jerry Kirby were right behind the leader as the two golfers shot a fine one under par 71 for the match.

Bob Payne, who paced the Salukis against Cape last week, continued to shoot good

golf with a one over par, 73. Al Kruse, Roy Gish and Bill Muehleman were other individual winners for SIU with 73, 74, and 77 scores respectively. Leon McNair was the only loser for the Salukis as he was beaten by a strong Jerry Diamond who shot par golf with a 72. McNair shot an 81 for the 18 holes.

Holder seemed optimistic about the remainder of his squad's season because his team has gotten off to a fast start.

The Salukis will shoot for their third victory of the season against Southeast Missouri State tomorrow afternoon at Cape.

Results of Monday's match:

- 1-Payne, SIU, 37, 36-73; 3 points.
- Wells, Normal, 38, 41-79.
- 2-Place, SIU, 37, 34-71; 3 points.
- Green, Normal, 39, 40-79.
- 3-Kirby, SIU, 36, 35-71; 3 points.
- Fey, Normal, 45, 40-85.
- 4-Krueger, SIU, 34, 35-69; 3 points.
- Hummel, Normal, 39, 38-77.
- 5-Kruse, SIU, 36, 37-73; 3 points.



LYNN HOLDER

- points.
- LaRochelle, Normal, 41, 39-80.
- 6-Gish, SIU, 36, 38-74; 3 points.
- Palmer, Normal, 37, 40-77.
- 7-McNair, SIU, 38, 43-81.
- Diamond, Normal, 35, 37-72; 3 points.
- 8-Muehleman, SIU, 39, 38-77; 3 points.
- Sweeney, Normal, 43, 39-82.

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## SIU Credit Union To Mark 25th Anniversary Monday

The SIU Employees Credit Union will celebrate its 25th anniversary at a reception from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Monday in the ballroom of the Unversary Center.

Among those taking part in the observance will be David S. McIntosh, associate professor of music, one of the charter members of the group.

William Tarris of the Illinois Credit Union League and Stanley Manning of the Credit

Union National Association Mutual Insurance Company will take part in a brief ceremony at 4 p.m.

They will present plaques and other awards to SIU Credit Union officers in honor of the anniversary.

The SIU Credit Union now has some 600 members who are faculty members, civil service employees and others connected with the university.

It provides low-cost loans to members as well as a savings service.

## Franz To Leave SIU Coaching Job

Bob Franz, SIU's line coach since 1952, announced his resignation from the University yesterday. He will leave at the end of spring term to enter private business.

Franz's intentions to leave Southern were known in January when he expressed dissatisfaction with the way SIU's football scholarship program was conducted.

At that time he said SIU had a choice of three alternatives with its football program.

"We can either drop football, grant better scholarships, or ask to be re-admitted into the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference," Franz said.

He submitted his resignation to Donald Boydston, SIU athletic director, Tuesday.

Larry Tucker, a former SIU pitcher, left Monday for Bradenton, Fla. where the U.S. baseball team is preparing for the Pan-American Games in Sao Paulo, Brazil later this month.

### NEUNLIST STUDIO

Portrait of the Month

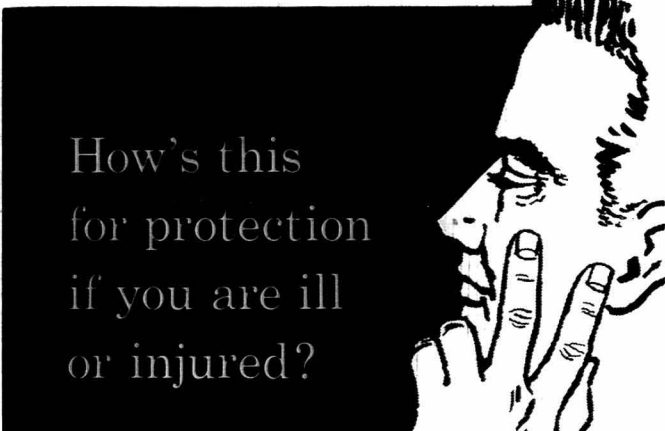


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