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The Daily Egyptian, April 11, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Tuesday, April 11, 1967

Volume 48

Number 120

Optional Deferment Ranking Offered

At the end of the current quarter, the Registrar's Office will rank all full-time, male, undergraduate students who are interested in maintenance of their 11-S deferments.

Students have the option of whether this information is sent to their boards; students may ask that a report not be sent, the Registrar's Office announced.

These rankings will be sent either in late June or early July and the student will receive a copy of the report sent to his local Selective

Service board. The report will indicate the college year the student is in (determined by the number of hours he has passed) and whether he ranks in the upper quarter, upper half, upper two-thirds, upper three-quarters or lower quarter (whichever is highest for him) of his class.

In determining the student's rank, his overall average is used.

According to Selective Service regulations, a student needs to be within the following rankings in order to be eligible for 11-S consideration

basis upon class rank; freshmen, upper half; sophomore, upper two-thirds; juniors, upper three-fourths; and seniors, upper fourth.

Students may not specify that part of the information in a report be sent and not another part. Should a student ask the Registrar's Office not to send a report on him, the student is no longer considered to be eligible for the 11-S deferment.

Additional information may be received from Mrs. Cornell in the Registrar's Office.



POLICEMAN'S HOLIDAY--These cycles, each bearing a ticket for overtime parking, were caught occupying an expired parking meter stall Monday afternoon in front of Woody Hall. Alto-

gether nine were ticketed in the same stall. Usually somebody drops an occasional penny to keep the officer away, but this time the strategy failed.

Faculty Views to Be Polled

Council to Administer 11-Item Questionnaire On Two Campus Administrative Structure

By Holim Kim

The faculty on both SIU campuses are being polled concerning what kind of administrative structure the University ought to adopt.

An 11-item questionnaire prepared by the Faculty Council has been sent out this week, to be returned by April 17.

The survey parallels President Delyte W. Morris's efforts to enlist faculty help in determining whether the two campuses of SIU ought to be governed by a single administration or separately.

The matter of governance, a term given to the general problem of administrative structure, issues from the state Master Plan for education, Phase II of the Master Plan provides for grouping of university "systems," SIU being one.

The SIU system, according to the latest decision of the state Higher Board of Education, is to develop its own plan for governance. The one-University idea, according to which the two campuses are to be governed by a single central administration, has once been widely circulated as representing the official policy. But now the president is trying to find out what the

faculty members are thinking about it.

To date, response to the president's invitation to the faculty-at-large to write him personal letters on the matter is described as light.

The survey by the Faculty Council was initially started by the council for its own purpose. But a kind of coordination was achieved when the president appeared at the last Faculty Council meeting and eventually participated in

Printing Students

Plan Demonstration

Visitors to the sixth annual Open House at VTI April 28 and 30 will see a demonstration of full-color offset printing.

Students in the two-year printing technology program at VTI will be making runs during the event on a Heidelberg offset press recently installed in the shop. Heidelberg representatives will also be on hand, according to Ed Cornell, faculty chairman of the program.

Guided tours of the VTI Campus, nine miles east of Carbondale on Old Route 13, will be given from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 28, and from 1 to 5 p.m. April 30.

the preparation of the questionnaire.

David Kenney, associate professor of government who teaches a methods course, was named chairman of the ad hoc committee on central governance of the University and was largely responsible for the design of the survey.

The first six items on the questionnaire are factual items; four ask opinions on a five-point scale; the last is open-ended.

Both the president and the Faculty Council hope to receive a high rate of return from the survey in view of the disappointingly low response to the president's earlier bid for letters.

Visiting Soprano

To Give Concert

Ann Marie Obressa, a lyric-coloratura soprano, will give a concert April 24 in Shryock Auditorium.

Miss Obressa has won many contests including that of finalist in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions. She has sung with major opera companies, oratorio societies and symphonies in the United States. She is presently a voice coach at Friends University in Wichita, Kansas.

Council Approves Residential Area Shopping Center

The Carbondale City Council came within one vote of vetoing a decision by the Plan Commission which reinterpreted zoning regulations for Lewis Park Meadows, a development area on the east side of Wall St. at Grand Ave.

At its formal meeting Monday night, the City Council reviewed action by the Plan Commission to allocate 15 acres of Lewis Park Meadows for a shopping center.

Councilman Frank Kirk said the Plan Commission had exceeded its authority in interpreting the zoning for this area to include a large shopping area.

Councilman William Eaton said the area had been zoned as a "prime residential area" and initially it was intended that only small "neighborhood businesses" would be allowed.

Kirk said the Plan Commission's action was "in effect, an amendment to the zoning ordinance and zoning ordinances are decided by the City Council."

Kirk and Eaton recommended that the Council rescind the action by the Plan Commission and seek an interpretation from the Corporation Counsel on zoning regulations for the area.

Mayor D. Blaney supported the action by the Plan Commission and thought it was too late to make any changes. City Manager C. William Norman was in agreement with the Mayor.

Eaton and Kirk's recommendation was put to a vote which resulted in a stalemate. Councilman Joseph Ragsdale abstained and Gene Ramsey voted against the recommendation along with Mayor Miller. The tie vote was equivalent to a rejection of the recommendation.

The decision of the Plan Commission to allow 15 acres of the development site to be allocated to a shopping center was allowed to stand.

In other business, the Council received a letter from L.A. Mehrhoff, project manager of the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, refusing a request by the city to increase the water quota taken from Crab Orchard Lake.

Mehrhoft said the request was not in keeping with the city's contract with the Federal Government regulating the amount of water withdrawn daily.

The project manager wrote that the use of water from the lake was intended to be a temporary program until the

city had made other provisions such as the Side-Channel Reservoir project now under study.

Mehrhoft said he hoped the city would have its own water resources by the time the contract with the Government expired in 1970.

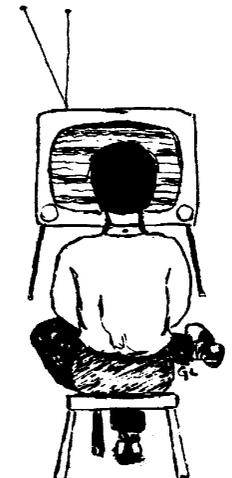
Councilman Eaton urged that all efforts be made to complete the Side-Channel Reservoir project before the expiration of the Crab Orchard contract.

The Council also received approval from the Illinois State Highway department to install left-turn signals at Main and Illinois and Main and University streets.

The city had requested the installation of left-turn signals at other intersections, but the highway department turned these requests down because it said it felt the traffic flow did not warrant them.

The Council also recertified election judges for the general election a week from today. The recertification of judges became a source of conflict during last weeks informal council meeting when Kirk charged there had been some "election" irregularities during the primaries.

Gus Bode



Gus says he was just getting accustomed to amateur night on the TV network newscasts.

Public Relations

Workshop Scheduled Thursday

Southern Illinois Inc. and the Department of Journalism are cosponsoring a free public relations workshop Thursday which will be open to the public.

The workshop, part of the fourth annual Journalism Week, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature top public relations executives.

J. Carroll Bateman, general manager of the Insurance Institute, New York City, and 1967 president of the Public Relations Society of America, will be the featured speaker at a luncheon in the University Center. Cost of the meal will be \$2.

Bateman is a former newspaper reporter in Baltimore and has done public relations work for railroads and the Milk Industry Foundation.

Registration for the workshop will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. Sessions will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

In the morning a panel from St. Louis will speak on public relation as practiced by corporate public relations personnel. Panel members will be Roy Moskoff of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., who will speak on general public relations and employee and career opportunities; John J. Spano of the Monsanto Co., and Robert Hochingson of the Falstaff Brewing Corp., who will talk on finance and shareholder relations.

An afternoon panel will have as its topic public relations as conducted by counselors. Panelists will be James R. Hanson of James R. Hanson & Associates of St. Louis; Daniel J. Edelman of Daniel J. Edelman and Associates, Inc., Chicago; and Robert A. Drohlick of Robert A. Drohlick Associates, Inc., St. Louis.

Crime Researcher

Gets \$3,865 Award

An SIU crime researcher has been awarded a federal grant of \$3,865 to conduct a follow-up study on members of a juvenile gang in Chicago.

Leon Jansyn of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections received notification of the grant from U.S. Rep. Kenneth J. Gray.

Jansyn first studied the group in 1957 when he was engaged as a counselor for the Illinois Institute of Juvenile Research. Results of that study were published in the American Sociological Review. The follow-up study, a four-month project, will be concerned with the same group, now in the mid-twenties age bracket, after a lapse of 10 years.



TICKET LINEUP—About 25 students stayed overnight to get first opportunity to buy tickets to the Herb Alpert show scheduled May 7 for the SIU Arena. On the right is Lorraine Sciner, ticket supervisor for Arena shows. Leaning over to obtain his tickets is Gary Gillet, a sophomore from Moweaqua. By Monday afternoon half of the total available tickets had been sold.

Planning for Student Boom

Finnish Educator Studies SIU

Finnish university administrators are looking to examples set by schools in the U.S. to fortify their own institutions against a booming student population and modernization.

The University of Helsinki is bulging with 22,000 students. The University of Tampere now holds 5,500 students, but that number is expected to jump to 10,000 by 1970, according to Paavo O. Koli, president of the University of Tampere.

Koli spent Monday and Tuesday at SIU studying patterns of development early in the week. He is one of three presidents of Finnish universities touring and studying higher education in the U.S.

"One of the basic problems with Finnish universities is that their model for organization has been the classical German model. But that has become unfit for modern higher education.

"The facilities in the United States are very modern and we are studying patterns of educational development here," he said.

The city of Tampere has given the university there

Household Workshop

Scheduled April 29

A one-day workshop on today's household equipment and appliances will be held at SIU April 29, according to Betty Jane Johnson, chairman of the Department of Home and Family.

Sessions will be held in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building from 8 a.m. to 4:15.

1,000 acres of land for future expansion, Koli said.

He said that U.S. and Finnish

New Copying Machines Get Good Workout

Approximately 1,000 sheets of paper are used weekly in the new rental Xerox machines, according to William C. Gard of Auxiliary Enterprises, the campus organization responsible for its operation.

"The machines located at Thompson Point, University Park, and in the University Center have proven to be a successful service to the students and faculty," Gard said. He added that although no profit is gained by Auxiliary Enterprises, neither is any loss suffered.

Auxiliary Enterprises, which rents the machines from the Xerox Corporation, supplies the paper to the offices near the machines.

Daily Egyptian

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SIU Foreign Roster Climbs 300 Per Cent

Foreign student enrollment at SIU has nearly tripled since 1960, according to records of the International Student Center.

In 1960, there were 253 foreign students enrolled at SIU. At present the enrollment has reached 637 with 82 countries represented.

Of these students, 272, over one third, are from the Far East. Students from the Near and Middle East number 133; Africa, 70; Latin America, 46; South Asia, 45; Europe, 31; North America, 30; and Oceania, 10.

China ranks first in foreign student enrollment at SIU having 85 students studying here. Iran is second with 77. Other countries within the top ten, in order, are Hong Kong, India, Korea, Thailand, Japan, Jordan, Philippines, and Vietnam.

Over half of the students are working on graduate degrees. Ninety-seven are freshmen, 76 sophomores, 56 juniors, and 43 seniors.

One third of the students concentrate on the liberal arts and sciences as their major field of study. Education and business rank third and fourth as major areas of study with technology as fifth.

Eighteen agencies sponsor 93 of the foreign students. These include the Agency for International Development, African Scholarship Program for American Universities, Institute for International Education, and others.

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OPEN 7:30 START "THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING" CARL REINER-EVA MARIE SAINT
LAST NIGHT "FORTUNE COOKIE" JACK LEMMON-WALTER MATTHAU
STARTS WEDNESDAY "GEORGY GIRL" JAMES MASON-LYNN RE'GRAVE
2 FEATURE "WALK, DON'T RUN" CARY Y RANT
OPEN 6:30 START 7:00 "THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING" CARL REINER-EVA MARIE SAINT
"FORTUNE COOKIE" JACK LEMMON-WALTER MATTHAU
STARTS WEDNESDAY MICHAEL CAINE is "ALFIE"
2nd HIT "THE AMOROUS ADVENTURES OF MOLL FLANDERS"

Activities

Children's Concert in Auditorium

The Department of Geography will have a lecture in the Library Auditorium at 8 p.m. today.

A Children's Concert will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Shyrock Auditorium.

Navy Recruiting will take place in Rooms E and H of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WRA Track and Field Club will meet in McAndrew Stadium at 3 p.m.

WRA tennis will meet on the north courts at 4 p.m.

WRA Modern Dance Club will meet in the Women's Gym at 7 p.m. in Room 208.

Intramural softball will meet on the practice field at 4 p.m.

Council for Exceptional Children, Chapter 321, will meet in Room 105 of the University School at 7:30 p.m.

Noon Movie can be seen from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

VTI Student Advisory Council will meet in Room C of the University Center at 7 p.m.

Parents Day Steering Committee will meet in Room D of the University Center at 9:30 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a business meeting in the Agricultural Seminar Room at 9 p.m.

Angel Flight will rehearse in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building and Arena at 8 p.m.

Society of Sigma Xi Chapter will have a lecture in Davis Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Latin American Institute will have a Pan American Festival meeting in the Studio Theater at 6 p.m.

Crab Orchard Kennel Club will meet in the Agricultural Building Room 216 at 7 p.m.

The Department of Journalism will have a graduate student seminar meeting in Home Economics Family Living Lab at 7:30 p.m.

VTI Data Processing Club is having a meeting in the Agricultural Building Room 224 at 7 p.m.

The Physiology Department is having a Biophysics Lecture Program in the Library Auditorium at 3 p.m.

ROTC will have an examination in Lawson 101 at 7:30 p.m.

International Relations Club will hold interviews in Room E of the University Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Student Work Office will hold interviews in Room B of the University Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Young Republicans will meet in the University Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H.

SIU Sailing Club will have an Executive Board meeting in Room D of the University Center at 4 p.m.



The Roundtable, Beloit College

'Viet Nam Perspective' Leads WSIU-Radio Schedule Today

The controversial problem of premarital love affairs is the issue that faces social worker Neil Breck in "Age of Consent" on "East Side, West Side" at 10 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Quonset Hut Comes Down For State Use

After some 20 years service, the washed-off green quonset hut, Building T-58, has outlived its usefulness at SIU and is being torn down by a four-man crew of state employees.

The quonset, declared surplus property by the University, was given back to the state which in turn offered the building to the Vienna State Prison. At Vienna, probable plans for the hut include using it as a shelter for cattle.

Before demolition began on Monday, the structure, near the Women's Gymnasium, measured 140 feet long and 41 feet wide.

The original quonset, built in the 1940s, measured 80 feet by 41 feet and was used for men's physical education classes and varsity wrestling. Late in 1952, plans were completed and work was begun on a 60-foot addition to the hut, nearly doubling its floor space from 3,280 square feet to 5,740.

In recent years, the structure also served a dual purpose. Materials were stored there for an emergency Civil Defense hospital, and the percussion students in the SIU bands and ensembles used it for a practice room.

Today, the Civil Defense emergency unit has been moved to the basement of Neely Hall where better facilities exist. The percussionists now practice on the stage of the old Southern Playhouse or in Building T-37.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m. What's New: "Folk Songs."

5 p.m. Friendly Giant.

6:30 p.m. The Glory Trail: "Yesterday the Coyote Song," Part I.

7 p.m. Spectrum: "Flying at the Bottom of the Sea."

8 p.m. Passport 8--Bold Journey: "Swampland Shangri-La."

9 p.m. Creative Person: "Richard Williams."

9:30 p.m. Biography: "Admiral Halsey."

TV Programs Headed By Halsey's Biography

A review of the week's events in Vietnam will be presented on "Vietnam Perspective" at 2 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

12:30 p.m. News Report.

2:30 p.m. This Week at the U.N.

3:10 p.m. Concert Hall.

5:30 p.m. Music in the Air.

7 p.m. BBC Science Magazine.

7:45 p.m. Great Lives After 55.

Churches Provide Meeting House

The Hill House, a non-denominational Christian educational center sponsored by the Grace Methodist and First Methodist Churches of Carbondale, is being offered as a meeting place for groups from the Southern Hills area.

Groups being formed include a weekday morning discussion group for mothers, a 9:30 a.m. Sunday adult study group and a breakfast discussion group for men.

Hill House continues to offer a children's Sunday school from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. each Sunday morning for children from 3 to 7 years of age.

Anyone interested in any of the Hill House activities may call 457-8665.

8 p.m. New Dimensions in Education.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

Robert D. Russell To Represent SIU

Robert D. Russell of the department of health education and his wife, Lenore, have been named Danforth Associates representing SIU.

This program is one of the Danforth Foundation's efforts to recognize and encourage good teaching and to assist in personalizing the educational process.

Russell, a native of Long Beach, Calif., who has his doctorate from Stanford University, is in his second year at SIU. He said he and Mrs. Russell would develop personal relationships with students, especially as they pertain to higher education. Since he has been here, he said, every class he has taught has met at least once in their home, and they would continue to have home gatherings.

Announcement of the appointments came from Robert Rankin, associate director of the Danforth Foundation, St. Louis, which annually awards fellowships to top students for graduate study.

THE EGYPTIAN

Rt. 148 south of Herrin
Gates open at 6:30 P.M.
Show starts at 7:00 P.M.

— ENDS TONITE —

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'GOPS --SORRY ABOUT THAT. ACTUALLY I WAS JUST DIGGING A TUNNEL UNDER THE IC TRACKS.'



Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Traffic Officer Might Help Ease Predicaments

The Carbondale traffic is bad at all times, but particularly at rush hours.

Countless students and employees have been late for classes or work because of the traffic jams. A commuter or resident coming into the heart of the city from any direction is no newcomer to traffic congestion.

The lines of automobiles consistently stretch from the city limits to the railroad tracks from the east and from the city limits to Oakland Avenue from the west.

Traffic signal lights seem to be wholly inadequate for controlling and directing the mass of metal. Trying to turn off Main Street during the rush hours is about as difficult as trying to arrange a conversation with the president. It's nearly impossible.

The Carbondale Police Department could be of great assistance by directing traffic at the critical hours. Surely they could be spared from their patrol duty for a few minutes of traffic control duty each day. If this could not be arranged, maybe the city could investigate the hiring of one or two traffic officers.

University Police are to be commended for their part in keeping the congestion on

campus to a minimum. At nearly every hour, they are busy directing traffic--and they do a very good job.

Why couldn't the Carbondale Police Department do the same? They would probably be of more assistance to citizens by directing traffic at the critical hours rather than "patrolling their beat."

Bob Forbes

Spring Is for Color

Spring comes.

And with it comes all the colors that go with a rebirth of life after a dead winter.

Gray is the color of the sky over Carbondale for about two weeks in April. These are the wet, wet weeks

that make the student wonder why the heck he came to SIU in the first place.

Green are the buds and the leaves on the trees. Also it is the woody color of students on Sunday morning after Saturday night.

Black are nights, but not in the spring. Even in the dark of the newest moon in the cloudiest sky, the nights are lighted by the eyes of the couple strolling around the lake.

Blue, or sewage purple, is the color of Crab Orchard Lake in the spring. These colors also match a student's spirits when the grades come in June and he realizes he spent too many Saturday nights strolling around Crab Orchard Lake.

Kevin Cole

Letters to the Editor

Overpass Needed Right Handling

To the editor:

One student was killed on Route 51. How many more will pay in blood for an overpass that was to be built last summer?

Student safety should be one of the main concerns of a university president and it was one of the main reasons for removing the motorcycles. This action was swift, but lack of any action on the bridge, a real safeguard, has already taken one life and even in two years ground for it has still not been broken.

Although the university administration says some of the delays were caused by lack of money, it seems curious to me that there was enough money to rip up the old motorcycle lots near the University Center and to plant grass in its place.

They also had enough money to plant the Lawson Woods and to pay for a bulldozer and a grader to rip up Grand Avenue. Although it is true that this would not be enough to finance the bridge, it would be a start. Perhaps a few other campus beautification projects could be postponed and funds that have been allocated to them could be shifted to the funds that would be used for the construction of the bridge.

I am quite sure that the S.I.U. Students would be willing to sacrifice the beauty of a few trees and rocks to provide safety for their fellow students since you and your board of trustees so nobly sacrificed our freedom and mobility in the interests of our safety by removing the "cycles."

There are those who say that I am wrong and that the "cycles" were removed because of personal vengeance and that President Morris doesn't give a damn about student safety of conditions as long as he has his beautiful campus.

I hope they are wrong in this belief and that the student body won't have to pay another life for this procrastination.

Michael Ainslie

To the editor:

Regarding recent articles critical of the administration's holding up the registration of the three students who had written derogatory material for KA, I should like to venture the opinion that the administration has shown remarkable restraint and patience in dealing with the aforementioned students.

Immediate expulsion would have been more appropriate for those writing some of the articles as well as for those whose job it is to decide what material is to be published.

Intelligent, constructive criticism is one thing; slanderous, vulgar, irresponsible and unfair tirades are another matter.

I get the feeling while reading some of their material that they get carried away by their own cleverness. Also, it is possible that they are just a slightly older edition of the six-year-old with some new four-letter word shockers. Much of the KA material seems to have emanated from

under a rock and should never see the light of day.

I, for one, do not feel that these students have been treated in a high-handed manner; rather, in view of the malicious and bitter articles they wrote, that they have been accorded much greater tolerance than they exhibited.

Virginia Anderson

What Advantage?

To the editor: In reference to article of April 6, 1967: Double Standards Working To Advantage of Negroes

The above biased and distorted article advocated stricter prosecution of "favored" black criminals. It obscured the point that courts seldom harshly prosecute Negroes as long as they kill, rape, or rob other Negroes. Any black pimp, hustler, or right-guy knows that the American court itches to fry, imprison, or draft him if he makes any strong efforts against the white man, criminal or otherwise.

My experiences of having read Jet Magazine, The Chicago Defender, even gentle

Ebony, and your own pure white newspapers emphasize the bias in this article. I shall never forget the mutilated face of Emmet Till torched, beaten to a pulp, and finally killed by a white gang for "whistling at" a white woman. That same gang proudly proclaimed its guilt with impunity and was never even indicted.

This type of incident has multiplied itself from slavery to now. Yet who has heard of any man--black or white--being prosecuted with the full strength of the law for "raping" a black woman.

Trapped in the bottom of a slick-sided barrel, our men are degraded from birth to death. Violently but vainly grappling with those slick sides has taught him that his race that lines the bottom provides the only safe energy outlet that he (like any other man) needs. Having no other alternative and no preventive he unleashes his energy against his own kind. The white law permits and encourages this racial suicide. And you call this an advantage! Well, it is---for the white man.

Tena Lockett

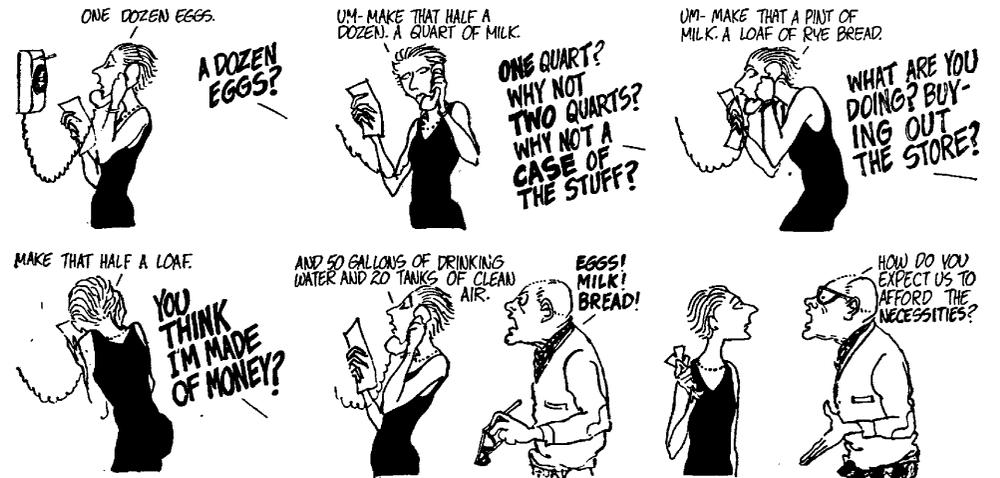
Briefly Editorial

In recent speeches the statements the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has liked his personal opposition to the war in Vietnam with the cause of Negro equality in the United States. The war, he argues, should be stopped not only because it is a futile war waged for the wrong ends but also because it is a barrier to social progress in this country, and therefore prevents Negroes from achieving their just place in American life.

This is a fusing of two public problems that are distinct and separate. By drawing them together, Dr. King has done a disservice to both.

— New York Times

Feiffer



What Kind of World ?

Sports Accent Mars Purpose Of University

By Robert M. Hutchins

The eager readers of these columns are, I am sure, breathlessly awaiting my comments on the most important educational event of the year. I refer, of course, to the firing of three coaches at the University of Illinois because of certain deviations from the rules about pay-ment to players.

We know this is the most important educational event of the year, if not of all time, because the Chicago Tribune published a front-page editorial about it.

I am reasonably confident that The Tribune has never before printed a front-page editorial on any educational subject. This kind of treatment The Tribune customarily reserves for national catastrophes like Pearl Harbor and the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Anybody who knows The Tribune could have guessed what it would say. It defended the three splendid character builders against the infamous charges leveled at them by their self-righteous colleagues in the Big Ten. Oblivious of the fact that truth is a defense in an action for libel, The Tribune advised the three coaches to restore their fortunes by suing all the hypocrites who had attacked them.

The outcry that rang around the world when the University of Chicago abolished football came not from the students, alumni, faculty or trustees of that institution, but from the sports writers. They seemed to think the university was starting a trend that would deprive them of their livelihood.

They should have known better. The American university has many purposes, most of them conflicting. One is to entertain its constituency with gladiatorial combats and exhibitions of games of skill. This is a purpose everybody can understand and appreciate. The example of the University of Chicago could not be followed by other institutions because if they had followed it many of their constituents would have found them completely incomprehensible.

The American university as it exists at present is an outmoded art form. An institution that has no central purpose cannot function. It has lost its excuse for existence. It becomes an art form and one that is quickly outmoded.

A moment's reflection will suggest that inter-collegiate athletics cannot be the purpose, or even a purpose, of a university. Sports is a fine thing. So is education. But they are not the same, and only in America have they been regarded as identical. The requirements for success in one are quite different from the requirements in the other. For example, nobody (except a basketball coach) would think of making height a test of admission to a university.

But if you gave favored treatment to tall boys, if you discriminate against short ones by offering "scholarships" for basketball players, you are in effect saying "You can't afford to attend this university unless you are 6 1/2 feet high."

In a way I am on The Tribune's side. If a university is going to be in the entertainment business, it might as well go first-class and pay the talent what it takes to get it.

There is no justification for a conspiracy to hold down the wages of the performers. The pretense that the performers are students should be abandoned. In fact, Illinois should be encouraged to hire the Chicago Bears.

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Except for Cows, That's That!

While the state prepares to turn its clocks ahead April 30, it has almost escaped notice that Missouri passed a deadline without deciding to keep its clocks as they are. Federal legislation requiring daylight time this summer gave the individual states until April 1 to make exceptions. The Missouri Legislature wisely let the deadline pass. In fact, it turns out that only Hawaii, South Dakota, Michigan, Kentucky and Indiana decided to keep standard time. As for what used to be a controversial issue everywhere, that seems to be that. Somebody somewhere is likely to persist in arguing that cows don't recognize daylight time, but most of the people will.

(St. Louis Post Dispatch)



Williams, Detroit Free Press

An Editor's View

White Man's Stature Cut in Half, Rises Again to 6-Foot Medium

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
(General Features Corp.)

Twenty-six years ago most Orientals thought that the White Man was eight feet tall.

Twenty-five years ago they thought the White Man was only four feet tall.

Now most of them think he's about six feet tall.

The eight-foot White Man was armed with fire-power and organization. The conquest of the primitive island peoples of the East Indies had been easy. Only imaginative diplomacy plus an un-navigable river kept Thailand from falling into the hands of European powers. The rest of Southeast Asia succumbed quickly.

The Chinese watched with helpless fury as Europeans carved out "treaty ports," and as Europeans, Americans and the Japanese demanded and gained extra-territorial rights and the privilege of sending their gunboats deep into the interior. When frustration triggered the Boxer uprising in 1900, the spastic Chinese dragon couldn't coordinate its teeth, claws and tail, and was beaten to the ground.

Only the Japanese refused to believe that the White Man was eight feet tall. They measured the Russians carefully and 1904 and '05 licked them handily to the cheers, oddly enough, of most Americans.

The Europeans comforted themselves with the thought that Nicholas of Russia was weak, his fleets old, his vanquished armies at the end of a 6,000-mile supply line. But the Japanese began to muse upon their growing industrial and military might, and the rich but weakly-held oriental empires of the White Men.

The fall of the White Man in Asia during the winter months of 1942 was spectacular. Even the Japanese were amazed. In one hour of the morning of December 7, 1941, America's Pacific naval power was cut by one-third. On Christmas Day Hong Kong fell. By January 30 the Japanese had swept up the whole of Indo-China and the Malayan Peninsula. On February 15 the world was staggered to learn that the "impregnable" fortress of Singapore was gone.

But much more was gone, too -- the myth of White invincibility. The native levies on which the White overlords had counted increasingly in their desperation simply vanished disconsolately in the jungles. By March 5 Lt. Gen. H. ter Poorten sadly admitted that guerrilla warfare on Java would be impossible. The natives would betray any Dutch soldiers.

And in the month of April we drank the bitterest tea. The brave defense of Bataan was over. On April 9 70,000 men began the Death March at Mariveles. By April 19 the last of the 54,000 survivors were herded into Camp O'Donnell. In the senseless brutalities a cloud passed across the Rising Sun.

For there is a parallel between the behavior of the Japanese soldiery in Asia and the behavior of Hitler's Wehrmacht in Russia and the Red Army in the reconquest of East Europe. In all three cases a golden opportunity to appear as

liberators was idiotically wasted by savagery. Japan's slogan, "Asia for the Asiatics," did stick. The White Man's rule was through. But no one wanted the Japanese at any price. And when the tide of war washed back the natives were willing collaborators with the White armies.

In April 1942 we were four feet tall. We would not gross less. Already the Purple Code was broken. Already Yamamoto's plan for the great strike against Midway was being pieced together in the black chambers of Washington. Already Nimitz was gathering battered forces for a climactic stand. And out of the boot camps, the shipyards and the plane factories was coming the trickle that would soon turn into an Amazon.

Yet we never grew eight feet tall again. When the Japanese folded, the old White overlords were no longer welcome. America advanced the liberation date of the Philippines. Sukarno tossed the Dutch out of Indonesia. Burma, Malaya and Singapore fly their own flags. One of our chief problems is convincing Vietnamese that, in spite of Red propaganda, Americans are not the same as non-French-speaking French colonials.

The Pukka sahib is dead. Fat British officers no longer stir their stingers under the revolving fans at Raffles'. Waffle-tailed Americans no longer lounge in lordly fashion on the rattan chairs in Baguio.

A few months ago, at dinner in Tokyo, I was swapping Okinawa yarns with two Japanese oil executives. There was no arrogance, no servility. Just three proud, polite guys talking an old war.

I like it better that way.

Maneuver by States Merits Little Notice

The unprecedented maneuver by 32 states to put a malapportionment amendment in the Constitution continues to raise serious legal questions, and the latest is whether Congress would have to call a convention on the terms sought by these states.

Charles L. Black Jr., Lucc Professor of Jurisprudence at Yale, notes in a letter to The New York Times that the states are petitioning for a constitutional convention to propose a specific amendment--one that would let one house of a legislature be based on factors other than population. But, says Mr. Black, this is not what Article V provides. It empowers two thirds of the state legislatures to oblige Congress to call a convention for proposing amendments . . .

Most constitutional authorities agree that such a convention could not be limited to one prescribed amendment; it might, in fact, seek to rewrite the Constitution. That is the main danger inherent in the states' course. Mr. Black says Article V calls for a deliberative convention, not one to rubber-stamp automatically what the states propose. If that is so, Congress could ignore the state petitions. That is what they deserve.

(St. Louis Post Dispatch)

Trustees Approve Faculty Promotions for 50

The Board of Trustees at its meeting Friday approved the change in rank of 50 faculty members and administrators.

Also approved was the appointment of John E. King, formerly the president of the University of Wyoming and Kansas State Teachers College, as a visiting professor of administration and supervision.

Changes in rank are as follows:

Howard W. Allen, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, from assistant professor to associate professor, effective Sept. 20, 1967.

Harry Ammon, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, from associate professor to professor, effective Sept. 20.

David L. Armstrong, School of Agriculture, from assistant professor to associate professor, effective July 1, 1967. Zamir Bavel, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, from assistant professor to associate professor effective Sept. 20.

Richard R. Boedeker, Science and Technology Division, from assistant professor to associate professor, effective Sept. 20.

Ronald A. Brandon, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, from assistant professor to associate professor, effective Sept. 20.

Erwin H. Brinkmann, Education Division, from assistant professor to associate professor, effective Sept. 20.

Eleanor J. Bushee, Technical and Adult Education, from assistant professor to associate professor, effective July 1.

David E. Christensen, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, from associate professor to professor, effective Sept. 20.

Philip K. Davis, School of Technology, from assistant professor to associate professor, effective Sept. 20.

John C. Downey, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, from associate professor to professor, effective Sept. 20.

Robert W. Duncan, Humanities Division, from associate professor to professor, effective Sept. 20.

Jen Ho Fung, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, from assistant professor to associate professor, effective Sept. 20.

Orville Goering, Science and Technology Division, from assistant professor to associate professor, effective Sept. 20.

Mary Jane Grizzell, School of Fine Arts, from instructor

to assistant professor, effective Sept. 20.

Walter C. Henneberger, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, from assistant professor to associate professor, effective Sept. 20.

Michael S. Hoshiko, School of Communications, from associate professor to professor, effective Sept. 20.

Donald A. Inghl, College of Education, from assistant professor to associate professor, effective Sept. 20.

Daniel R. Irwin, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, from instructor to assistant professor, effective July 1.

James A. Kerr, Social Sciences Division, from assistant professor to associate professor, effective Sept. 20.

L. Brent Kington, School of Fine Arts, from assistant professor to associate professor, effective Sept. 20.

Leonard E. Kraft, College of Education, from assistant professor to associate professor, effective July 1.

Assen D. Kresteff, Fine Arts Division, from assistant professor to associate professor, effective Sept. 20.

John R. LeFevre, College of Education, from associate professor to professor, effective July 1.

Carl Lossau, Social Sciences Division, from assistant professor to associate professor, effective Sept. 20.

Laurence R. McNaney, Science and Technology Division, from associate professor to professor, effective July 1.

George R. Mace, Social Sciences Division, from assistant professor to associate professor, effective Sept. 20.

Frank C. Nall, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, from assistant professor to associate professor, effective Sept. 20.

Gordon F. Pitz, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, from assistant professor to associate professor, effective Sept. 20.

Herbert L. Portz, School of Agriculture, from associate professor to professor, effective July 1.

Arthur E. Prell, School of Business, from associate professor to professor, effective July 1.

Stella P. Revard, Humanities Division, from assistant professor to associate professor, effective Sept. 20.

Carroll L. Riley, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, from associate professor to professor, effective July 1.

Bryce W. Rucker, School of Communications, from associate professor to professor, effective Sept. 20.

Milton R. Russell, School of Business, from assistant professor to associate professor, effective Sept. 20.

J. Robert Russo, Education Division and the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections, from assistant professor to associate professor, effective July 1.

Thomas R. Schill, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences,

from assistant professor to associate professor, effective July 1.

Walter E. Schmid, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, from assistant professor to associate professor, effective Sept. 20.

Edward J. Shea, College of Education, from associate professor to professor, effective July 1.

Donald J. Shoemaker, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, from associate professor to professor, effective Sept. 20.

Robert G. Stanley, Humanities Division, from instructor to assistant professor, effective Sept. 20.

E. Earle Stibitz, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, from associate professor to professor, effective Sept. 20.

Loren E. Taylor, College of Education, from assistant professor to associate professor, effective July 1.

George LeLon Traylor, Technical and Adult Education, from instructor to assistant professor, effective Sept. 20.

Robert E. Van Atta, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, from associate professor to professor, effective Sept. 20.

Louis Vieceli, College of Education and Rehabilitation Institute, from instructor to assistant professor, effective July 1.

Lionel K. Walford, Science and Technology Division, from assistant professor to associate professor, effective Sept. 20.

Richard P. Walsh, Education Division and Counseling Center, from assistant professor to associate professor, effective July 1.

Howard W. Webb, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, from associate professor to professor, effective Sept. 20.

Hollis L. White, Fine Arts Division, from associate professor to professor, effective Sept. 20.

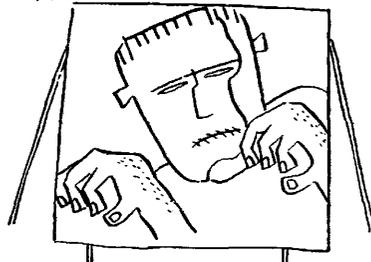
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Auditions Scheduled For Chekov Show

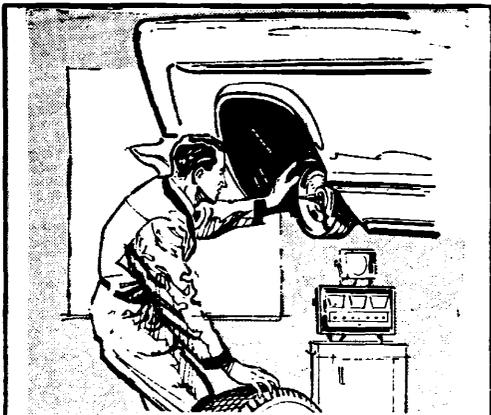
Auditions will be held Wednesday and Thursday for parts in the May 11 University Convocations program featuring the works of Anton Chekov.

The production will be presented by the oral interpretation branch of the Department of Speech.

The tryouts, open to anyone,

will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday and from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the Callpre Stage in the Communications Building.

If it is impossible to attend either tryout, appointments can be made with Frank Gonzalez, 3-2291.



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Marketing Discussion Scheduled

A film and a discussion on the Michigan State marketing game will highlight a general business meeting Thursday of the SIU chapter of the American Marketing Association.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library auditorium.

The marketing game is a computerized system of competition, sponsored and officiated by Michigan State University, pitting together some 40 chapters of the American Marketing Association, including SIU's chapter, in a competition of marketing processes.

Each chapter entering the competition is sponsored by a private business company.

The meeting is open to interested members of the student body.

Summer Leader Applications Ready

Student group leader applications for Summer term orientation sessions are available at the information desk of the University Center.

A representative of the Activity Office said the applications must be returned to the Activities Office by May 19.

Community Development Topic for Colloquium

"Community Development and the Great Society: Emerging Patterns," will be presented by Hans B. C. Spiegel at the Community Development Institute Colloquium from 4 to 6 p.m., Thursday in the Family Living Lounge, Home Economics Building.

Spiegel, colloquium lecturer, is associate professor of urban planning, Institute of Urban Environment, School of Architecture, Columbia University, New York.

Music Department Schedules Recitals

The works of Brahms, Samuel Barber and Stravinsky will be featured in a concert by the Southern Illinois Symphony April 16 at 4 p.m. in Stryock Auditorium.

The Department of Music will also present the American Guild of Organists Student Recital at 8 p.m. April 18 in Stryock Auditorium.



SANDY ROBERTSON

Sandy Robertson Elected President Of Sigma Kappa

Sandy Robertson, a junior majoring in merchandizing from Mt. Prospect, has been elected president of Sigma Kappa social sorority.

Other officers are Sharon Stumpt, first vice president; Bonnie Becks, second vice president; Susan Strommel, corresponding secretary; Karyn Pitts, recording secretary; Barbara Norris, treasurer; Margaret Brodegan, registrar; Bebe Hanes, house-ma-nager.

Also recently elected are Sherry Quick, rush chairman; Su Pearcy, social chairman; Jennifer Harroun, song leader; Serine Hastings, publicity; Donna Tabor, activities chairman; Janet Green, gerontology; Linda Campbell, parliamentarian; Janice Seibert, sergeant-at-arms; Susan Kozlowski, jewelry chairman; Jaci Shervey; Tia Powell, Triangle correspondent; and Sharon Thompson, scholarship chairman.

SEA Slates Speaker

The Student Education Association will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room 118 at the University School. David T. Miles, an instructor in education, will be guest speaker.

2 Chairmanships Undergo Change

The Department of Economics and Department of Foreign Languages will undergo changes in department chairmanships summer and fall term, announced Willis E. Malone, of the SIU Office of Academic Affairs.

Robert G. Layer, chairman of the Department of Economics, requested to be relieved of duties as chairman of the department, Malone said. Layer will be on sabbatical leave for writing and travel fall, winter, spring and summer quarters of 1967-68, Malone said.

Layer, who joined the SIU faculty in 1955, will be replaced by Milton R. Russell, effective fall quarter. Russell was recently promoted from assistant to associate professor of economics. He has been at SIU since 1964. Russell has recently been

on a leave of absence in Washington, D.C. where he is working for the Federal Power Commission in the Office of Economics.

Hellmut A. Hartwig, professor of foreign languages, will become chairman of that department effective summer term, Malone said. He will replace J. Cary Davis, chairman since 1965.

Davis requested to be relieved of the chairmanship, but will continue as a professor in the department, Malone said. Davis joined the SIU faculty in 1930. He was acting chairman in 1964.

Hartwig has been with the SIU faculty since 1948.

Hellenic Students

Hellenic Students Association will meet at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in the Agriculture Seminar room.

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Social Club to Meet

An organizational meeting of the Social Work Club is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room D of the Student Center.

All students are invited to attend.

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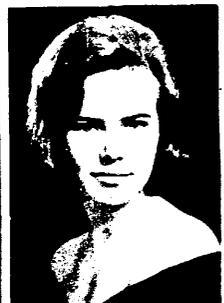
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Railmen Reject 20-Day Truce Proposal



PRESIDENT JOHNSON

Powell Expected To Be Reelected

NEW YORK (AP) — Harlem goes to the polls Tuesday and is expected to re-elect Adam Clayton Powell to the Congress which expelled him.

The question is whether there will be a big turnout to protest the expulsion of the 58-year-old Negro congressman — or whether the voters will stay home from complicity.

"Everybody is sure that Powell will be re-elected," said his campaign chairman, L. Joseph Overton. "This complicity may stop them from coming out and voting." He said the campaign was short of funds to advertise the protest-vote angle.

Powell, handily elected every two years since 1944, did not campaign in person. He can be arrested for contempt of court if he returns from his island retreat in Bimini, the Bahamas.

The contempt charge, stemming from a defamation judgment, was one reason Congress ousted him. He also was accused of misusing public funds, and pocketing the pay of his estranged wife, on his payroll as an aide.

His opponents, both Negroes, are Lucille Pickett Williams, 50, Republican, an attractive, articulate and veteran GOP worker; and the Rev. Ervin F. Yearling, 38, Conservative, a Baptist preacher like Powell.

Mrs. Williams did not campaign either and said she "never had any illusion about beating Adam."

Yearling, however, professed to be optimistic on his chances. He campaigned against open housing, and integration and called Powell "depraved and degenerate." The Conservative party is a right-wing offshoot of the New York GOP, which has been doing better in every recent election, but not too well in Harlem.

Powell's backers hope he can match or better the 74 per cent margin he scored in November.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Union representatives rejected a proposed 20-day truce Monday in a dispute that threatens to pile a nationwide railway strike on top of the trucking shutdown.

The union turnout came in the face of an urgent re-

quest by President Johnson for congressional action to force an extension of the statutory no-strike cooling-off period that runs out at midnight Wednesday.

Members of the Senate Labor Committee, meeting on Johnson's request, urged

union and management spokesmen to recommend a voluntary agreement that would make congressional action unnecessary.

The railways reported back through J. E. Wolfe, chairman of the National Railway Labor Conference, that they were willing to resume wage bargaining talks as soon as the six AFL-CIO shopcraft unions agreed to the extension.

But Joseph Ramsey of the Machinists Union, one of the labor spokesmen, said, "We turned it down."

Johnson, preparing to leave for the Punta del Este summit conference in South America, asked Congress in a special message to head off the threatened rail strike.

And he asked also that the Justice Department determine whether an 80-day injunction can be obtained to halt the trucking shutdown.

The crippling impact of the truck lockout was felt swiftly in the automobile industry with all the principal manufacturers in the Detroit area and elsewhere scheduling substantial cutbacks for Tuesday in the wake of rather limited effects Monday.

Other industries were affected, too, and the disruption

was expected to snowball as the supply of raw materials and parts dried up.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said he expects there will be action in Congress Tuesday to avert the threatened railroad strike.

Meanwhile, it was learned that government officials are keeping a close watch on the impact of the trucking industry shutdown but as of now there does not appear sufficient reason to invoke an 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction to get the trucks rolling again.

The legal questions of invoking a Taft-Hartley injunction in a case where an industry is largely responsible for the cutting off of shipments presents special and novel problems, sources said.

AFTRA Strike Ends

NEW YORK (AP) — The AFL-CIO American Federation of Television and Radio Artists initiated a peace pact at dawn Monday after a 13-day strike against the three big networks.

ABC awaited only a go-ahead from union leaders for its \$1.5 million Hollywood Oscar telecast.

Binding agreement hinged on formal approval by 18,000 AFTRA members of the ten-

tative contract with NBC, ABC and CBS.

However, union officials were empowered to call off picketing in advance of rank-and-file voting. They began regional meetings coast-to-coast in mid-afternoon.

ABC's Motion Picture Academy Award telecast was canceled last Friday, and the \$1.5 million sponsor contract with Eastman Kodak apparently went down the drain. But rehearsals continued in the hope the strike would end and all remained in readiness to set the cameras rolling on the spectacle.

The network said 70 million viewers watched the award ritual last year.

On word of the tentative agreement, NBC fired off a "Johnny come home" wire to Johnny Carson, who draws more than \$300,000 a year as master of ceremonies on the "Tonight" show. He announced midway in the strike that he was quitting.

Terms of the proposed new contract were not announced.

At issue were salaries and sponsors' fees for slightly more than 100 newscasters in New York, Washington, Chicago and Los Angeles, and an automation deadlock involving the networks' FM radio outlets.

Mayor Vows 'Law, Order' In Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Mayor Beverly Briley promised Monday that "law and order will prevail here" after two straight nights of rioting in the Negro college area of north Nashville.

He expressed belief that metropolitan policemen had the situation in hand, and termed the disturbances—including gunfire, rock and brick throwing, gasoline bombs and several fires—an "insurrection."

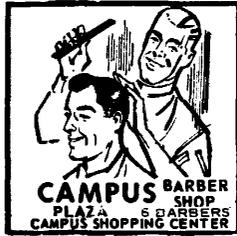
Gov. Buford Ellington was reported in close touch with the situation, but a spokesman said he had received no "request for use of either the National Guard or the highway patrol."

A Negro student was shot in the neck and many others, including some newsmen and policemen, suffered less severe injuries.

Of more than 50 persons arrested, nine were charged with inciting to riot. Two of them were George Washington Ware, Atlanta, and Ernest Stephens, Tuskegee, Ala.—both aides of Stokely Carmichael, the "Black Power" advocate. Carmichael, head of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, spoke to three college groups—one of them predominantly white—here last week.

Cries of "Black Power!" filled the air during the disturbances both Saturday and Sunday night.

But a light rain fell Monday, both Fisk and Tennessee A&I Universities reported their predominantly Negro enrollment was about normal—and police reported "things are pretty quiet" as soon as the sun came up.



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Humphrey 'Carried Message'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson welcomed Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey home Monday from a turbulent mission to Europe, and said the West cannot attain its ambitions until "the ancient world of Asia" is a full partner in progress.

Amid pomp and military ceremony on the south lawn of the White House, Johnson said the vice president carried that message to the leaders of Europe.

Thus the war in Vietnam marked Humphrey's homecoming as it shadowed his two-week journey to seven European nations.

"You have carried to them our conviction that peace, like freedom, is indivisible," Johnson told the vice president. "Neither the New World of the Americans nor the Old World of Europe, can hope to fulfill its dreams and ambitions until the ancient world of Asia has become a full and equal partner in the forward movement of man.

"No one knows better than you, Mr. Vice President, that this conviction lies at the very roots of American policy in Vietnam, and throughout Asia," the President said.

Viet Veterans Aid Proposal Rejected By State Senate

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois Senate balked Monday at a House proposal that \$4 million be appropriated to pay bonuses to Vietnam veterans in the two-year budget period starting July 1.

The Senate, which favors a \$3 million appropriation to cover the payments, decided to call for a conference committee to iron out differences.

One lawmaker, Sen. Robert Mitchler, R-Oswego, told his colleagues it was "nonsense to quibble over the amount" because the money won't be spent if it isn't needed.

Mitchler noted that widows of some veterans had to wait for bonus payments because the bonus fund ran dry and the legislature had to make a supplemental appropriation earlier this year.



PARIS DEMONSTRATORS—Young demonstrators burn an American flag near the Place d'Iena during anti-U.S. meeting while Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey attended a ceremony at the Arc de Triomphe in the vicinity. (AP Photo)

France's Beaches Victim of Oil From England

ST. BRIEUC, France (AP)—The battle of the beaches spread from Britain to France Monday, French authorities mobilized by land and sea to combat oil from a wrecked supertanker now fouling the beaches of Brittany.

Seven coastal patrol boats, loaded with sawdust and detergent, were attacking three oil slicks, one 11 miles long, off the Brittany coast.

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New U.S. Troops Kill 166 VC

SAIGON, (AP)—Troops of the newest U.S. Army division in Vietnam killed 166 battle-hardened Viet Cong in a two-day fight that ended Monday night just 20 miles southwest of Saigon. The increased tempo of ground fighting continued elsewhere in the war.

Over-all enemy casualties after 24 hours of fighting—chiefly around Saigon—left 315 Communists dead, the U.S. Command reported. U.S. casualties reported were 4 men killed and 79 wounded. Thirty of the wounded were Marines aboard an Amtrac that hit a mine 14 miles southwest of Da Nang.

At the same time the command acknowledged that U.S. warplanes have been dropping

cluster bomb units all along in raids on North Vietnam. Such units are canisters containing 800 small bombs about the size of a fist with a damage capability of 800 hand grenades. U.S. officials said they are used against anti-aircraft guns and crews, surface-to-air missile sites, radar installations and such "thin-skinned" targets as barracks, truck conveyors and light armor. The bombs are also called antipersonnel bombs.

The Communists have charged the bombs are aimed at killing or maiming civilians.

The biggest Communist losses in the ground actions were in the two-day clash near Rach Kien, southwest of Saigon.

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Faculty Club Plans New Harmony Trip

The Faculty Club plans a trip to New Harmony, Ind., on May 8, according to Hilda Stein, retired faculty member and program chairman of the club.

The trip's purpose, she added, will be to learn about the early Rappites who tried to build a socialistic community.

The club meets monthly for a potluck dinner. The next meeting is April 30. In addition, wives of the faculty members have weekly bridge parties.

The club meets at 1000 S. Elizabeth St.

Campus Drive Extension Set For Summer

The razing of the buildings on the south side of Mill Street is making way for an extension of Campus Drive, according to Williard C. Hart, associate University architect.

The road will be a loop drive running parallel to Mill Street, starting from near the new Baptist Foundation. The road will terminate at the University School entrance drive. A grass-covered median will divide Mill Street and the new route.

Hart said, "This new drive will separate the internal University traffic from that of the city." Purpose of this drive is to eliminate the anticipated increase of traffic on Mill Street. This move is expected to cut down on the number of accidents, he added.

Construction of the drive will hopefully be started in mid-summer, but the July 1 starting date will depend on the budget, Hart said. The drive has been on the University's master plan for years, he said, but until this time the Mill Street buildings were in use.

Greek Instruction To Begin Monday

A non-credit course in Modern Greek will be offered to all students and faculty members beginning at 7 p.m. April 17. Class meetings will be held every Monday night till the end of the term.

The course will be taught by graduate students from Greece. There is no tuition.



CONVOCATION GROUP

Don Cossack Dancers Will Perform Thursday

The University Convocation Series will present the Don Cossack Dancers at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday.

A reception will follow the 10 a.m. performance in the River Rooms at the University Center. The public is invited to meet the troupe.

The Cossack Dancers will appear in the Celebrity Series this Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Included in the show will be the Cossack-Song sung by soloist J. Beresoff.

Serge Jaroff directs the Don Cossack Chorus. The first

Theta Sigs Pledge

Beta Tau chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women in journalism, recently pledged Mrs. Linda Baltz, Mimi L. Sandifer and Mary Jane Coffel.

performance was given in Vienna on July 4, 1923. Since then, it has sung in virtually every country of the world except Red China and Soviet Russia.

The Convocation on April 20th will feature the Vince Guaraldi Trio. They are a jazz group appearing in association with Latin American Week.

Philosophy Journal Scheduled For Late Spring Publication

Publication of a new journal, Kinesis, by the graduate students in philosophy at SIU, has been scheduled for late spring, according to George M. Luckey Jr., promotion manager.

The journal will publish graduate and undergraduate papers in philosophy and papers having some bearing

Students Invited To Give Opinions On Government

The purpose, function and administration of student government will be outlined at Speak Out from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, at the Forum area in front of Browne Auditorium. Students are invited to speak out on what student government means to them, said Stuart Sweetow, Free School publicity chairman.

Some of the senators will describe the effectiveness of this institution.

Recordings will be made in the man on the street fashion. The Free School, he added, will edit this tape and publish a series of reports on students' opinions.

Speak Out is held every Wednesday throughout the quarter from noon to 5 p.m. in the Forum area.

Grad New Sales Chief

SIU alumnus Gerald M. Baker has been appointed sales manager for the Harold M. Baker Distributing Co. of Rockford, Ill.

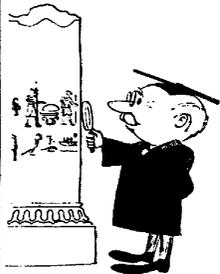
on philosophic issues. A second issue will be printed later this year.

Papers for consideration of publication in the second issue should be submitted as soon as possible to the Department of Philosophy secretary, Room 208, in the Home Economics Building. All material submitted should be typed, double spaced and no more than 30 pages in length. Critical philosophic book reviews will also be considered.

Faculty adviser for the Kinesis is Louis Hahn, director of graduate studies in philosophy.

Staff members are Martin Campbell, Betty Rahn, Paul Restuccia, Frank Robinson and Kenneth Cooley, Chairman of the editorial board; Jim Parejko, staff coordinator; Tom Slaughter, business manager; and Luckey, promotion manager.

Who said... "First Things First?"



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Science Fair Gives Two Scholarships

Two Centralia Township High School juniors, Ronny Markby and Mary Martinelli, were awarded four-year tuition scholarships to SIU for their top-rated exhibit in the annual District Science Fair at SIU.

The students' joint botany project, a demonstration of audio-tropism, was judged most outstanding of 40 exhibits which qualified for the state Junior Academy of Science Fair at Urbana May 5-6.

First place awards went to 52 exhibits. The 40 state qualifiers were selected from that group on the basis of judges' points for scientific validity, research thoroughness, creativity and other factors.

Young science students from 24 southern Illinois junior and senior high schools were represented in the fair at University School on the SIU campus. There were more than 200 exhibit entries.



DESCRIBES ROBBERY--Mrs. George Miles, manager of the Saluki Currency Exchange, describes Monday Morning's armed robbery in which a lone bandit escaped with an estimated \$13,000. Carbondale police reported several leads in the holdup, which took place about 10:20 a.m. today

League to Meet

An election of officers and the organization of a two-year program plan are scheduled for the annual meeting and luncheon of the League of Women Voters, April 22 at the Holiday Inn. Mrs. Burton Blau, 605 Eastgate Drive, is handling reservations.

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Leads Reported in Armed Holdup

Carbondale police said Monday they had a few leads in the estimated \$13,000 armed holdup Monday morning at Saluki Currency Exchange in the Campus Shopping Center.

A male Negro, believed to be about 25 years old, entered the business at 10:30 a.m., "flourished a gun and demanded money in the safe," Jack Hazel, Carbondale police chief said.

The man held a gun to the head of Mrs. William Bud-slick Sr. while another woman in the building cleared the safe, William Bud-slick Jr. said. Three women in the building were Mrs. Bud-slick, Cindy Watts and the manager, Naomi Miles.

According to Bud-slick, the man entered the store with a handkerchief around his neck,

which he pulled over the lower portion of his face during the holdup. The three women were told to move into a back room of the building while the bandit fled, Chief Hazel said.

Early estimates indicated that nearly \$20,000 may have been taken. Chief Hazel said later that \$13,000 was believed taken although an exact figure had not been determined.

Saluki Currency Exchange cashes checks for students in addition to providing state auto license facilities and utility company pay facilities. The

store also sells record albums. Owner is William Bud-slick Sr.



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Biologist to Speak

Kenyon S. Tweedell, specialist in developmental biology, will discuss "Regeneration in Marine Invertebrates," at the zoology graduate seminar at 4 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 231. Tweedell, from the University of Notre Dame, is a visiting lecturer.

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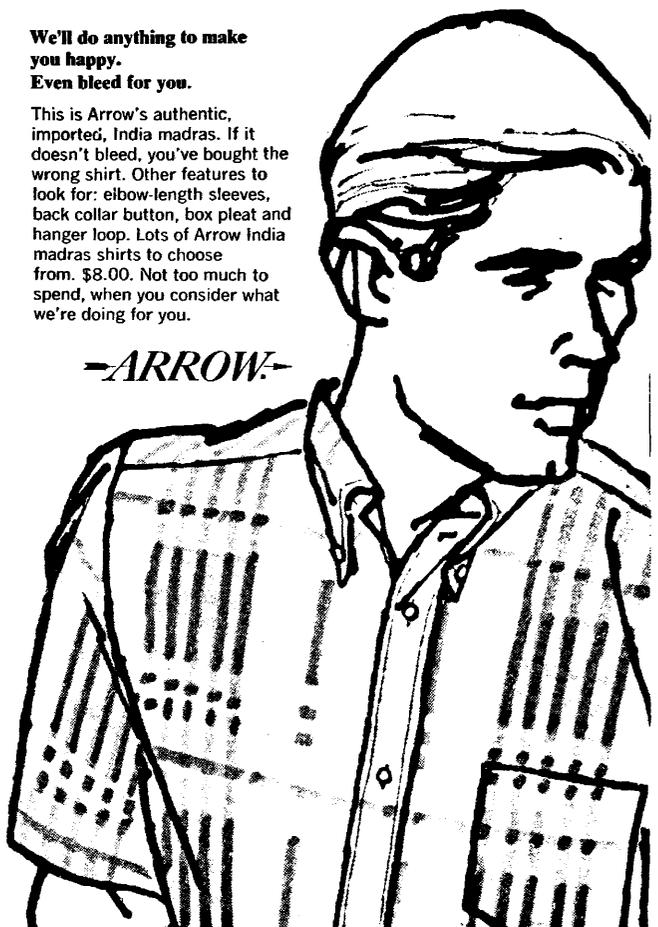


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Students Limited to 40-Hour Week

University departments and units using student workers are warned that the students should not be worked more than 40 hours a week.

In a memorandum issued this week, Frank C. Adams, director of student work and financial assistance, reminds departmental fiscal officers of the provisions of the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act under whose provisions the University came as of February 1.

The act provides that the maximum weekly working hours be not over 40 hours at the minimum wage of \$1 an hour. It also provides for an overtime payment of time and a half beyond the 40 hours, but the University discourages such payment because of administrative complications.

In a special bulletin issued on Jan. 18, Vice President John S. Rendleman indicated two ways out for overtime. One was to take the compensatory time off from the same pay period, but Rendleman discouraged this because it is "extremely difficult to administer."

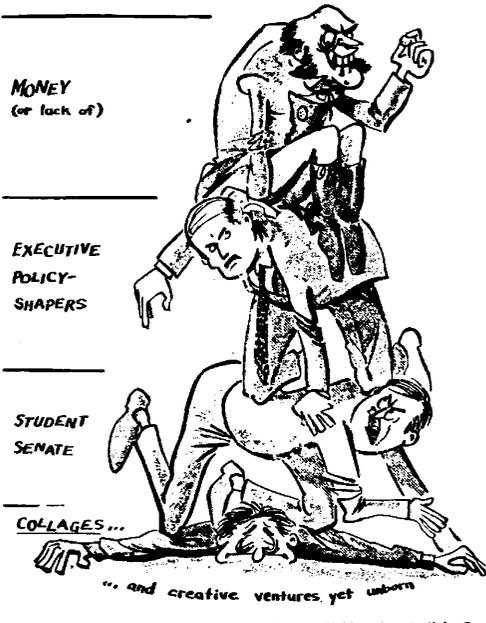
The other method was paying time and half for overtime but "funds to be used for (such) payments must be

available prior to the time that any overtime work is authorized and performed."

Raymond DeJarnett, assistant director of financial assistance, said there are "too many chances for slip-ups" for overtime computations and that his office

wants to keep the hours within 40.

Also, those students working under the federal work study program are to work no more than 15 hours per week during the term and no more than 40 during term breaks, DeJarnett said



Wolz, The Dickinsonian, Carlisle, Pa.

Spirited Texas Editor

Lovejoy Lecture Scheduled

W. Penn Jones Jr., editor of the Midlothian, Texas "Mirror" and a firm believer in a conspiracy surrounding the death of former President John Kennedy, will deliver the Elijah Parish Lovejoy lecture in journalism at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The lecture will be in Muckelroy Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

According to Jones, 21 persons have died who were in some way connected with the assassination. This is more than the law of averages should allow, he contends.

Jones has published a series of articles in his weekly newspaper, attacking the verdict given by the Warren Commission and challenging the "unusual nature" of the circumstances surrounding the death of many of the persons he says were involved.

The articles were later collected and printed in a book entitled "Forgive My Grief," which Jones printed on his own press.

The second volume of "For-

give My Grief" is now in preparation and will shed more light on what he believes to be an assassination conspiracy.

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ON CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

On campus job interviews will be held with the following companies next week. Students seeking appointments may make them at Anthony Hall, Room 218, or by telephoning 3-2391.

Monday, April 17

LOUISVILLE, KY., SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for all elementary positions and candidates for positions in secondary industrial arts.

DECATUR, ILL. SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions in all elementary grades, speech correction and educable mentally handicapped.

OAK LAWN, ILL. SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for all elementary positions, library, speech correction, math, general science, and language arts.

NORTH KANSAS CITY, MO., SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for all elementary and secondary positions.

LITCHFIELD, ILL. SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions in elementary art, elementary guidance, junior high English, home economics, and industrial arts.

RAYMOND, ILLINOIS SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions in chemistry/physics, business education/English, and French/English.

ROCK FALLS, ILLINOIS SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for all elementary positions, plus, speech correction, educable mentally handicapped, English, vocal music, and junior high science.

Tuesday, April 18

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION: Seeking candidates for positions in management training, accounting, and electronic data processing.

MOORMAN MANUFACTURING CO.: Seeking candidates for positions in management training, marketing and/or finance.

UNIVAC-DIVISION OF SPERRY RAND CO.: Interviewing at VII.

U.S. TREASURY, INTERNAL REVENUE-DIVISION OF ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO: Seeking candidates for positions as alcohol and tobacco tax inspectors.

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NAPERVILLE: Seeking candidates for positions in programming and programming design.

ENJAY CHEMICAL CO.: Seeking candidates for positions as technical sales representatives in marketing, operations, chemistry and engineering.

PROCTER AND GAMBLE: Seeking candidates for positions in sales and sales management.

DIXON, ILL. SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions in all elementary grades, kindergarten through sixth, elementary physical education (boys' or girls'), junior high social studies/coach, high school math, chemistry/physics, biology/general science, English, social studies, wood shop, supervisor of job training, guidance and English/debate coach.

Wednesday, April 19

THE HARTFORD INSURANCE GROUP: Seeking candidates for positions in special training for underwriting, of property damage, liability, multiperil insurance or assignments to a field management position.

KEYSTONE STEEL AND WIRE: Seeking candidates for positions as engineers and accountants.

COLUMBIA REALTY CORP.: Seeking candidates for summer positions as salesmen.
BURKART MANUFACTURING CO. - DIVISION OF TETTRON: Seeking candidates for positions as management trainees in production.

DUQUOIN PACKING CO.: Seeking candidates for positions as management trainees.

CAHOKIA, ILL. SCHOOLS: See Placement Services for further details.

KENT INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT, GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.: Seeking candidates for all areas of special education, psychologists and social workers.

UNITED TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL, EAST MOLINE, ILLINOIS: Seeking candidates for positions in English, journalism, math, German, Latin, social studies, general science, art, counselors, industrial education, vocational education and audio-visual director.

Air Force Seeks Candidates

The U.S. Air Force is seeking applications for the Officer Training School Program from seniors and college graduates, both male and female.

All officer specialties are currently open and selections are now being made for the class starting July 7. June graduates may apply now for

a variety of jobs ranging from administrative officers to the pilot or navigator program. Further information is available at the Recruiting Office at 512 W. Main St. or by calling 457-2231.

Air Force officer qualification tests are given each Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the office.



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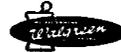
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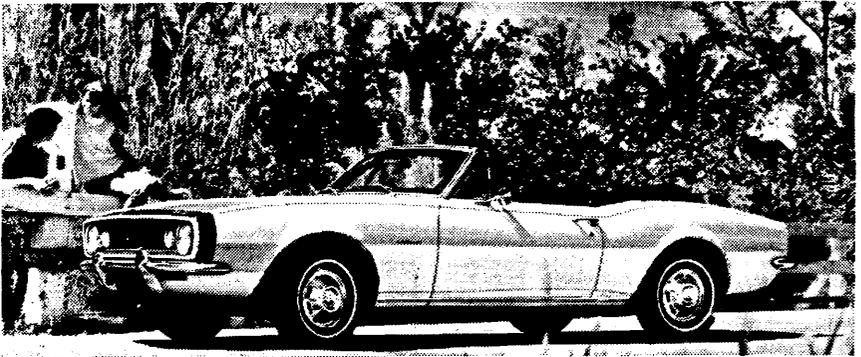
The School of Business Student Council is sponsoring an "Executive Night program" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Ballroom to honor students who earned high grade averages during the winter term.

Invitations were sent to students in all academic areas, not just the School of Business.

The main speaker for the evening will be Arthur Prell, associate professor in marketing and head of the Business Research Bureau.

The School of Business faculty, several student organizations in business and local businessmen will also attend.

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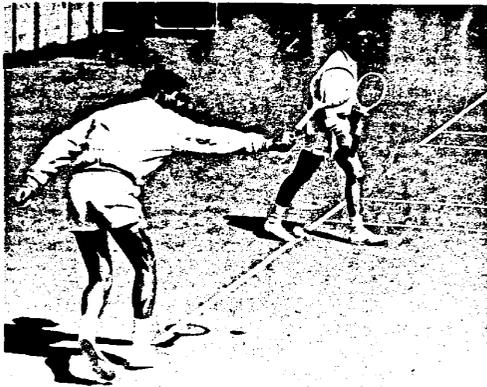
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DOUBLES TEAM—Al Pena, above left, and Jerry Garver get in some practice Friday prior to winning their doubles match with a University of Missouri pair. Pena and Garver teamed again Saturday for another doubles victory against Illinois. Both players also won singles victories against both teams

Netmen Cap Perfect Weekend With 9-0 Win Over Illinois

It was a perfect weekend for tennis Friday and Saturday, at least as far as the Saluki netmen are concerned. Southern ran its record to 3-0 with 9-0 wins over both Missouri and Illinois.

The Salukis lost only two sets to the Illini Saturday and that was two more than they dropped to Missouri.

Mike Sprengelmeyer defeated Illinois' No. man Ed Thompson, 7-5, 6-3. Jose Villarete fell behind Dave Holden 1-6, but rallied, 6-3 and 8-6 for the victory. Al Pena defeated Mike Elbl, 6-2, 6-0; Johnny Yang won over Steve Levenson, 11-9, 6-2. Jay Maggioro defeated Rick Wurtzel 6-3, 6-8, 6-2; and Jerry Carver took Bob Burkholder, 6-3, 6-2.

Sprengelmeyer and Villarete teamed for a doubles win over Thompson and Levenson, 6-3 and 6-3, as did Pena and Garver over Elbl and Holden, 6-4 and 6-3, and

Sailing Club Wins Regatta

The SIU Sailing Club won a triangular regatta Saturday at Crab Orchard lake by defeating teams from DePauw and Iowa. SIU took the top spot by winning five of the six races.

DePauw was the runner-up with one first, three seconds and one third place. Iowa took one second and five third places.

SIU will go to the University of Indiana April 22 for the Hoosier Classic Regatta and to Iowa May 20 for a regatta with four other schools.

SIU Relay Teams Set Three New School Marks

The SIU track team brought three school and one meet record home from Saturday's Kentucky Relays at Lexington. The three school marks all fell to Saluki relay teams.

The 880 squad of Robin Coventry, John Quillen, Chuck Benson and Ross MacKenzie ran second in the finals with a time of 1:26.6. The four mile entry of Dave Chischolm, Al Ackman, Jeff Duzbury and Oscar Moore ran second to Notre Dame in 16:56.8 The old school four mile mark was 17:03.3, set in 1962.

Chischolm started things with a 4:17.7 mile, followed by Ackman's 4:19.5, Duxbury's 4:11.5 and Moore's 4:08.1.

The 440 relay team also smashed an old SIU standard with a 41.4. good for third

place. The same four runners teamed up in both the 440 and 880.

Both the varsity and freshman mile relay squads ran second to Tennessee's entries.

Southern had three individual winners in Moore, invitational two-mile, John Vernon, triple jump, and Chuck Benson, high jump.

Moore's winning time was 8:51.2. Vernon set a Relays record by going 47' 8" and Benson cleared 6' 7" in the high jump.

The Salukis will face two of the top teams in the Big Eight Saturday when they play host to Oklahoma and Kansas State in McAndrew Stadium, in their first home meet

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 65

Carbondale, Ill. Friday, August 7, 1964

Number 197

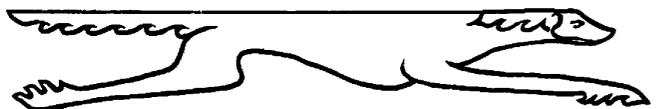
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...Because it will send them a copy of your college paper every day it's printed-- for a whole term. With a gift subscription to the Daily Egyptian, your parents will be able to keep abreast of what's going on at SIU-- and it might even tell them a 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 Bode. 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 be a sport, and enclose six dollars for four terms)? Mom, Dad, brothers, sisters, grandmas, grandpas, aunts, uncles, girl friends, boy friends are just a few of the people who might be interested. Mail it in today.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Maggioro and Yang over Burkholder and Wurtzel, 6-2, 6-3.

The Salukis will go to Oklahoma this weekend for the Oklahoma City Invitational. There they will play four matches, against North Texas, Oklahoma, Tulsa and Oklahoma City, Friday and Saturday.

Oklahoma and North Texas are the defending Big Eight and Missouri Valley champions and SIU Coach Dick LeFevre rates Oklahoma City the team to beat in its own territory.

The Sooners are already 8-1 and North Texas will be defending the 1966 Oklahoma City Invitational crown.



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-1965 Chevy Impala, 4 DR., V-8 Automatic, Air Cond., 1 owner.

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-1964 Valiant, 34,000 Miles, 4 Dr., Automatic, Extra Clean.

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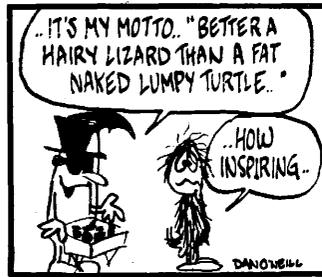
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Softball Managers

To Meet at 4 p.m.

The intramural department will hold a softball managers meeting at 4 p.m. today in Room 125 of the Arena. Team rosters and a \$2 entry fee are due at the meeting. All teams must be represented at the meeting.

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Southern Wallops Memphis State Tigers With 16-0 Score

Skip Pitlock pitched a no-hitter in the final round of a three game series against Memphis State Saturday which enabled the Salukis to grab one win in the three contests. Pitlock struck out four and walked five in the 16-0 game at Memphis, Tenn. Pitlock's mates gave him the best of defensive support an SIU pitcher has had all season. The Salukis rocked four Tiger pitchers for 13 hits and scored 16 runs to completely dominate. The Tigers had taken the first two games of the series, 5-3 and 5-2. Southern displayed the hitting power that made possible the .290 team batting average before the Salukis met Memphis State. Four Saluki hitters clubbed homers to account for half of the runs. Southern pushed three runs across in the first inning, two of them from Don Kirkland's homer. The Salukis also scored three tallies in the third. Barry O'Sullivan

started the rally with a single and advanced to second as Jerry Evans walked. Both O'Sullivan and Evans scored when catcher Jack Finney homered. The Saluki offensive party wasn't over yet. Southern scored another three runs in the fourth, triggered by Dwight Clark's circuit rap. Kirkland started the inning with a double and scored on a single by Nick Solis. Clark then hit his homer for the third Saluki round-tripper and ninth run. By this time, the Tiger pitching staff was deeper in trouble—lack of control from the mound led to six more Saluki runs in the sixth. Memphis State issued five free passes in the sixth and further helped Southern's cause with two wild pitches. The only Saluki hit in the inning was a single by O'Sullivan. Gene Hanson ended the scoring spree in the seventh with the fourth—and final—home run. The first game of the

double-header Saturday, the second game of the series, was almost a carbon copy of Friday's game. Howard Nickason started for SIU and lasted four innings. He was pounded for three runs and six hits. Meanwhile, the Salukis could only muster two runs and four hits off of Bob Allen who struck out 10 Salukis in the game. Solis scored a run for SIU in the first when he singled and eventually scored on a grounder by O'Sullivan. The other Saluki score was manufactured in the fifth when Jim

Dykes pinch-hit and rapped a double to score Jerry Evans who had walked.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

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For sale, 1959 Star trailer 10x30, \$1800. If interested call 457-2318, 1955

1965 Corvair Monza, Excellent condition. Phone 549-5807. 1969

Golf clubs, Brand new, never used. Still in plastic cover. Sell for half, Call 7-4334. 1975

Honda, CB160, Immaculate, \$415, or best offer. Call 549-5183 after 5. 2000

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2 all chrome astro mags, with Flippers. \$30 each. Contact Jim, Lake Heights Trailer Ct. #7, #5. 2024

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

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Parilla 250 Grandspout Motorcycle. Good condition. \$200, or offer. 9-5544. 2050

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Girl wanted to do personal business typing 2-3 hours per week. Must have typewriter. Excellent way to earn spending money. Call Dick at 543-4182. 2044

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PERSONAL

Persons interested in Objectivism, the Philosophy of Ayn Rand, author of Atlas Shrugged & The Fountain Head, please contact Sam Bostaph, 7-8943 or Barbara Ebert, 9-3632, 5-7 p.m. wednesdays. 2074

Judy Wills Adds 3 Individual Titles to SIUVictory

By Tom Wood

It's beginning to look like the only way Southern could suffer a defeat in women's gymnastics would be for Judy Wills to form her own team, of which she would be coach, sole performer and publicity agent.

Coach Herb Vogel's squad won its 42nd consecutive victory Friday night and once again dominated the collegiate championships. Miss Wills put on a show of her own Saturday and it was equally as impressive, winning three individual titles.

The trampoline, vaulting and tumbling medals belong to Miss Wills, who showed that besides being one of the coun-

try's top gymnasts she belongs in a class with the Ringling Brothers, Abe Saperstein and others as far as showmanship is concerned.

Cries of "Chicken Fat," a tag her coach stuck her with in the season's first meet, greeted Judy each time she stepped onto the floor to perform. It was encouragement from her biggest boosters, who never failed to give her standing ovations after her 9.5 in tumbling, 9.0 in trampoline and 9.3 in vaulting.

Miss Wills' domination of two of these events, tumbling and trampoline, have spurred opposing coaches to attempt to get the events abolished from the team scoring. A meeting late Saturday night showed

possibilities of doing so, until Vogel talked several coaches into changing their votes.

Apparently just about the only one who isn't fully convinced of Miss Wills' dominance over all other takers is Centenary's Janie Speaks, who was never far behind Miss Wills throughout the night. Miss Speaks managed a first place tie in vaulting, a second in tumbling and fourth in trampoline. She also won the free exercise event and finished third in beam, for one of the best all around showings Saturday.

Southern captured the first three places in trampoline. Nancy Smith and Sue Rogers trailed Miss Wills. SIU took three firsts, two seconds, three thirds and five fourth places in Saturday's individual finals.

Donna Schaezner, who won the all around Friday, was hampered by an injury Saturday, which kept her out of most of the events. She did tie for first in bars and finished fourth in tumbling and vaulting. Gail Daley took a third in bars and fourth places in free exercise and balance beam. Miss Rogers finished third in tumbling and trampoline and Joanne Hoshimoto took fourth place in bars.

Miss Speaks finished with two firsts, a second, a third and a fourth place. Her teammate, Sue McDonnell tied Miss Schaezner in bars and finished second in beam.

Illinois' Linda Metheny won the balance beam competition and finished third in vaulting.

The weekend was very rewarding for Vogel and his undefeated team, but may have also been very costly. Southern's top three all around performers are sidelined with

injuries. The condition of Miss Schaezner and Miss Hoshimoto is doubtful due to injuries they suffered Friday and Linda Scott is still sidelined with a pulled muscle. Vogel is hoping for quick recoveries from all before the AAU championships, just three weeks off.



RANK HATH ITS PRIVILEGES—President Delyte W. Morris had the best job around Saturday night when he presented #87's women gymnasts their team trophy and Congratulated each personally. Here Morris carries out his duties, planting a kiss on the cheek of Sue Rogers who doesn't seem to mind a bit.

(Photo by Tom Wood)

Golfers Lose at Champaign, Robinson Medalist With 157

Gary Robinson won the medalist award for the top individual play Saturday in a triangular golf meet at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

Robinson shot a 157 for 36 holes in the meet to finish one stroke ahead of Bob Wal-lad and Dan Bishop of the University of Illinois who finished the day with 158.

The Salukis finished second with 803 points. The Illini had 793 to win and Eastern Illinois University finished third with 851 points.

Dave Wargo wasn't far behind Robinson for the Salukis. Wargo finished two strokes behind the leader with a total of 159. Wargo and Robinson

were the only Saluki golfers to defeat both of their opponents.

Robinson had a 78 in the first 18 and a 79 in the final 18 holes for his total of 157 and Wargo had an 81 and a 78 for his total of 159.

Eight played for each team in the meet but only the five lowest scores were totaled for the team total.

Steve Heckel had 161, Robert Ernst finished with 163 and Jack Downly had a 164 for other Saluki team scores. Jim Schonhoff finished with a sub-par 170, Dennis Kortkamp had a 172 and Terry Rohlfing had a 174 for the remaining Saluki scores.

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