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The EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 43

April 26, 1962

Number 54

Time Really Will Fly This Sunday

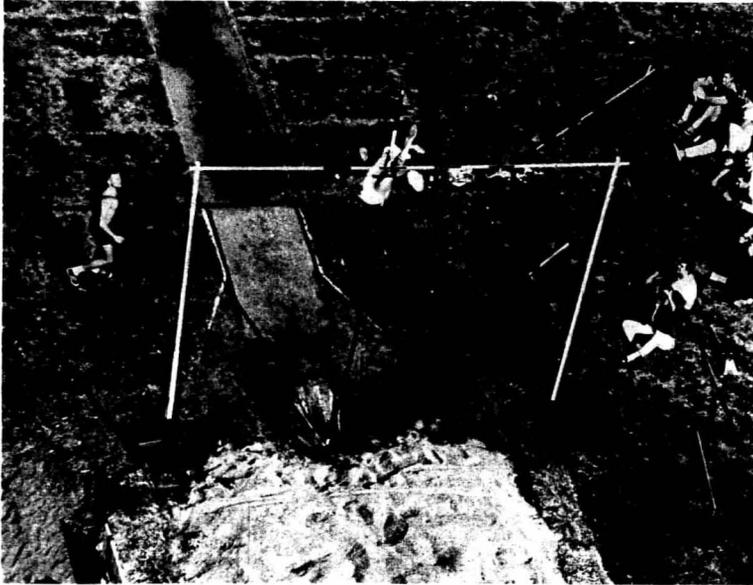
As daylight savings time steals an hour from you Sunday, April 29, hundreds of clocks throughout the campus will be changed. Who changes the clocks, how is it done, and how many people are involved?

W.A. Howe, director of the physical plant on the campus, says that the task of changing the clocks is much simpler than it appears. The class-

room wall clocks plus the clocks in the academic offices and the academic buildings will be changed April 29 by one electrician from the Simplex Time Recorder Company who contracts the clocks to the University.

Howe said that the contract which the physical plant holds with Simplex includes 270 clocks. Other clocks around campus such as the ones in

the University Center building are on a separate contract. They will all be changed Sunday when the transmitter in the power plant is switched over to the "new time." Howe explained that the transmitter is an electrical device which normally synchronizes the campus clocks automatically every twelve hours. It can be set ahead or behind to the desired hour by the Simplex Company.



A GROUP of eager fans stretch their necks to watch John Uelses, first man to pole vault more than 16 feet, clear the bar in McAndrew Stadium. Egyptian photographer Jim Klepitsch took this unusual view of Uelses in action by

climbing up one of the 100-foot light poles at the end of the football field. Uelses looked up, saw the photographer and commented wryly "That's the first guy to get higher than me." (Story on Page 8)

Underground Movement Attracts Dozens Of Student Explorers

More and more SIU students seem to be going underground.

Early this month 33 went underground and 40 more will try it Saturday.

Activities Development Center officials point out the underground movement isn't causing them any concern. In fact, they're pleased about it. They're sponsoring it.

The underground movement is actually a university-sponsored spelunking trip. (Spe-

lunkers according to the dictionary are those who make a hobby of exploring caves.)

This week they will journey to a cave south of Giant City State Park.

Students who wish to join the underground group on its trip to the depths should sign up at the information desk in the University Center. "Only 40 students will be taken, so the earlier you sign up the better your chances are of going," said Richard

Mock, activities development center.

The bus will leave the University Center at 12:45 p.m. and will return between 6 and 7 p.m. This should allow about three hours to explore the cave.

The group will be lead by Gary Blanch, who has guided other spelunking trips in the past.

Ivan Reed, senior from Carbondale, who also has lead spelunking trips said, "Students should take a flashlight and by all means wear old clothes. There is water in the cave to be explored Saturday and the group is apt to get wet and dirty."

The Activities Development Center is sponsoring this trip and others in the future to stimulate interest in spelunking.

An attempt is being made to form a spelunking club. Students who are interested should take the trip Saturday or contact Richard Mock, Student Activities office.

★ ★ ★

The visitor's parking lot is restricted to visitors, faculty members working in surrounding offices and students with special permission to use it, Tom Leffler, chief security officer, reminded motorists this week.

Popular Prof Award:

SIU Spring Festival Will Open May 10

The annual Most Popular Faculty Member award presentation on May 10 will mark the opening of the Spring Festival.

The award ceremony in McAndrew Stadium will take place of regular Thursday convocation that week.

Theme of this year's festival, which will run through May 13, will be "It Started With Columbus."

The festival's Midway will open May 11 in the boat dock area on the Lake-on-the-Campus and will feature side shows, displays and booths sponsored by housing units and campus organizations.

The Talent Show for the Miss Southern Contest is scheduled at 10 a.m. May 12. The beauty contest will follow that afternoon.

Mary K. Thornburg, an Alpha Gamma Delta from Du Quoin was crowned Miss Southern at last year's Spring Festival.

That night the Festival's dance will be held in the University Center Ballroom. The winner of talent competition in the Miss Southern Contest will be among the entertainers.

May 12 at 12 will be a Moms Day picnic. Activities at the picnic include a tug-of-war, and a beach bully contest. An ice cream social and a band concert will follow the picnic to end the festive weekend.

Co-Chairmen Neil Maxwell and Audrey Leckrone said

"The Spring Festival gives the students a chance to take time out for a weekend of fun before finishing up the long Spring Quarter."

200 Students Will Guide New Freshmen

Some 200 student leaders have been selected to guide incoming freshmen and transfer students during New Student Week, Sept. 21-23.

The student leaders are now preparing plans to make the New Student Week a successful one.

Freshmen and transfer students will be guided by the campus leaders through the various steps of getting acquainted with the Southern campus and getting to know the rules and regulations of the university.

Entertainment will also be part of the campus leaders job during this first hectic week. Already planned are a dance on Sept. 21; the traditional Wheel's night will be held on the 22, followed by the Fountain Cafe. A picnic for parents will be held on Sept. 23.

New students will have a chance to display their musical or theatrical talents during the annual Freshmen talent show on Sept. 28.

Complete list of New Student Week guides on Page 8.

Workshop Saturday To Plan Conference On 'New' Africa

The New Africa, will be the topic of a pilot workshop in the University Center Saturday.

The purpose of the workshop is to plan for a Southern Illinois Conference on Africa.

Assisting in the planning and programming of Saturday's conference are the SIU student council, Office of Student Affairs, International Relations Club, Educational Council of 100, SIU African Studies Committee, Graduate School, Department of Community Development, the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO and various academic departments on campus.

The program will consist of registration at 9:30 a.m.,

followed by a welcome to the conference by University officials. Panelists will review objectives and plans for the day. A film, Tropical Africa, will be shown to the conference.

Following the film, discussion groups will be formed on Tribalism and National Unification in Africa and Governments in Transition in Africa.

After lunch, the conference will review the morning session and then hold discussion groups on education, health and welfare in Africa and Economic Development in Africa.

A summary of the workshop will be the closing item on the agenda.

Photo Fair Opens Sunday; Jack Allsup Will Speak

Jack Allsup, director of photography for the Staley Manufacturing Co., Decatur, will speak at the opening session of the 1962 Photo Fair Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the University Center ballroom. He will discuss "Getting Up-to-date with Color."

More than 400 photographs have been entered in the Photo Fair. Winners in four categories will be announced at the opening session.

The photographs by amateurs and professionals will be on display for two weeks.

The fair is sponsored by the Department of Printing and Photography and Alpha Gamma Delta chapter of Kappa Alpha Mu, national photojournalism fraternity.



JACK ALLSUP



HAIR STYLES are frequently influenced by such things as music as cosmetology students at VTI find out. In these pictures Brenda Gullic (upper left) models a creation known as "The Mobile" while Brenda Hall shows her "Dancing Hair" design. In the photograph above one

student gingerly submits to a hair style created by three others. And in the lower left Lureta Cassidy, lecturer, puts the finishing touches on Linda Demster's latest style called "The Brush Up."

(Photos by John Rubin)

Tchaikovsky Loses Battle Of Locks, Tresses To Reflect Chubby Checker

Battle of the centuries: Peter Ilitch Tchaikovsky v. Chubby Checker.

Round one of this battle took place from 1960-61 when American women were hypno-

tized by the Tchaikovsky-look. Rattling, back-combing, or teasing their locks to create the watermelon or bouffant arrangement in hair styling is as much in vogue now as

Tchaikovsky's music was 100 years ago.

The music has changed. Round one must gracefully bow to the feet stompin'--, twistin'--, and sloppin'--type of music made popular by Chubby Checker. The 1962 scene will swing. To cope with the "modern set," hair styling trends have changed to what is now called "dancing hair." Hair fashion experts say that it has up, down, and side movements.

The dancing hair trend is illustrated by deeper waves and emphasizes the natural lines. VTI cosmetology experts predict that this new trend will need about two years before women will accept the change.

Keeping up with the changes in hair styles are 46 students of cosmetology at VTI. In a four-quarter course, they study the basics of beautician trade such as, cutting, styling, permanent waving, and make up; the theory behind their work, hair composition, muscles, nerves, and skin problems; and other courses such as speech, record keeping, English, and salesmanship.

After the sequence is completed, a state examination given at Springfield must be passed before they receive a license.

That is the past and the present of American hair fashion. What does the future foretell? What musical expert or era will inspire new trends in hair designs?

THE EGYPTIAN

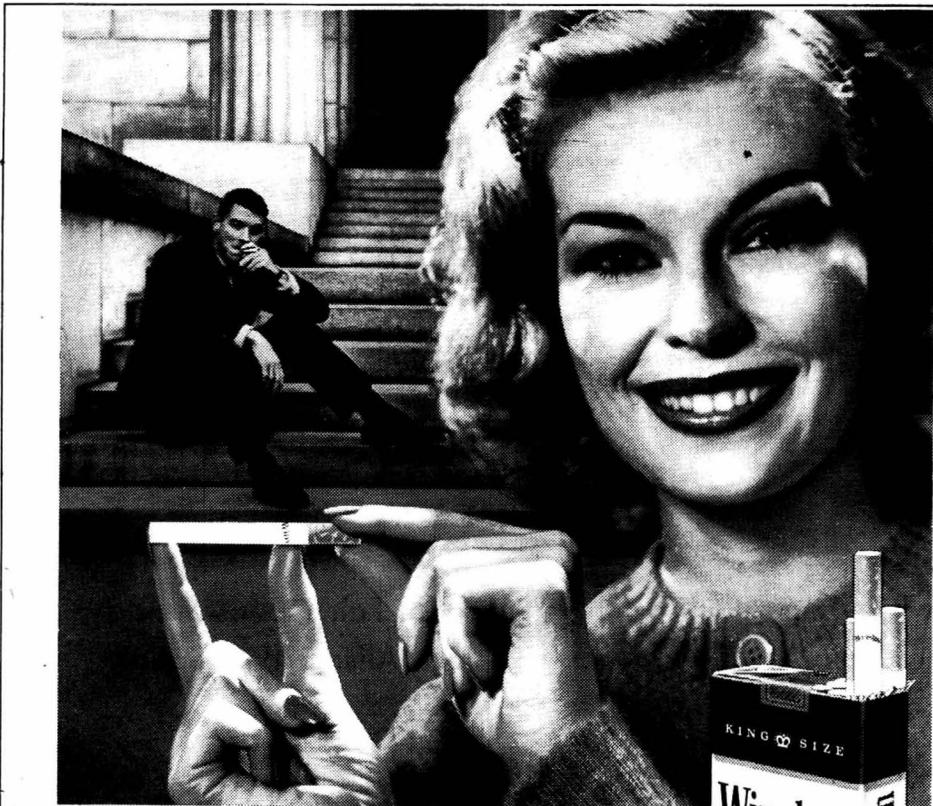
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Woody Executive Council Installed Tonight

Jo Anne Zelinka will be installed as president of Woody Hall's executive council at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

She replaces Mary Jo Oldham, out-going president.

Other new officers to be installed during the ceremony, which will be held during the regular dinner hour, include Barbara Hawkins, vice-president; Linda McFall, secretary; Carol Cubra, treasurer; Linda Fulks, social chairman; and Joanne Magrow, information officer.



J. Marion Lawson has been elected president of the SIU chapter of Block and Bridle club for 1962-63.

Other officers are Jake Rendleman, vice president; John Quandt, secretary; Gary McCartney, treasurer; Harlan Henderson, marshal; Sue Webb, reporter; Richard Garrison, ag council representative; and Lee Rife, alternate representative.

These newly-elected officers will be installed at the annual banquet held at the Gardens Restaurant, May 10. Other banquet awards include the presentation of awards to scholarship winners, judging team members, and top showmen.



THE LAKE-ON-THE-CAMPUS may not exactly be a fisherman's paradise but that doesn't bother a true angler. Mike Tune (left) and Chuck Orwig have been among the many who

have been dunking their bait in the peaceful waters of the lake in recent days -- and on occasion they even catch a small mouth bass or two. (Photo by John Rubin)

or Mrs. John Olmsted at 7-2037.

Anyone interested in making the trip is invited.

Members of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will attend a state-wide conference on dating and marriage Saturday and Sunday in Springfield.

Rev. Eugene Williams, Lansing, Mich., will be the guest speaker. Students interested in attending are asked to contact Miss Ruth Bauner, faculty sponsor, at GL7-5773, for reservations.

Gamma Delta, international association of Lutheran students, will host the organization's regional convention at the University Center ballroom Saturday.

Open meetings will be in session from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 1-4 p.m. A special service will be held at the Lutheran Church at 9:30 a.m., and a bible discussion will be held at 10:30 a.m.



Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority will hold its International Reunion Day Saturday.

The SIU chapter has invited the sorority's chapter at Eastern Illinois University to take part in the function which will be held in Engel's restaurant.

Susan McClellan, an Alpha Gamma Delta, will be a contestant in the Miss Mattoon contest this weekend.

Miss McClellan, a freshman in cosmetology at VTI, will demonstrate the art of hair-styling as her part of the talent requirements for the beauty contest.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, is taking a field trip to St. Louis on Thursday. Leaving at 10 a.m., the group plans to arrive in time for a noon luncheon. The group will be given a tour of the Chrysler Corp. plant by Ray Koenig, distribution manager, at 1 p.m.

Morris Library has received two complimentary copies of Upon a Land of Corn, a mystery novel by Joy King Gannett set against a background of southern Illinois.

Gannett is a former student at SIU, leaving in 1942. This is his first novel. He is currently working on a historical novel of southern Illinois dealing with the period from 1818 to Abraham Lincoln's nomination for president.



Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Green announce the engagement of their daughter Harriet Elaine to Robert Rathe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rathe of Mattoon. Miss Green is a Sophomore majoring in Social Studies. Mr. Rathe will graduate in June with a B.S. in Agriculture.

Co-workers in the play "The House of Bernard Alba," Lewis Ameal and Rita Carson, have announced their engagement. Lewis, assistant stage manager, is a freshman from Arlington Hts., Ill. Rita, member of the make-up crew for the play, is a sophomore from Carbondale. Plans for the wedding are indefinite.

The SIU Latin American Organization will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Conference Room B at the University Center.



SIU students will visit Fort Massac on Sunday. The trip is one of six free scenic bus tours planned by the University Center program board. The buses will leave the University Center at 1:30 p.m. and return to the University at 5:30 p.m.

The tours have been planned to acquaint students with the historical significance and natural beauty of southern Illinois.

The SIU Newcomers Club will take part in a scenic wild-flower bus trip conducted by Wayman Presley Saturday.

The bus will leave the visitor's parking lot on campus at 8:45 a.m. and return about 4 p.m. Reservations should be called in by Thursday to Mrs. James Turner at 7-7030

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Kennedy Gives Green Light To Nuclear Testing

From the wires
of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- The Kennedy administration yesterday gave the go-ahead for nuclear testing in the Pacific.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the tests will be resumed when operationally feasible, and this might be in a day or a few days. Workers returning from Christmas and Johnston Islands report that activity there has reached fever pitch. Administration sources emphasized that Kennedy's

offer to refrain from testing if the Russians agreed to such a pact would hold true until the very last minute.

Earlier in the day, Acting United Nations Secretary-General U Thant had urged the nuclear powers to refrain from any further test explosions of nuclear weapons.

Thant told a luncheon of the U. N. Correspondents' Association that the General Assembly had stated its views clearly in opposition to testing.

WASHINGTON -- Sen. Jacob

Javits, R-N. Y., denounced Southern segregationists' purchase of one-way tickets north for Negroes.

He called it shocking and shameful in a speech before the Senate, as a prelude to impending debate on a bill designed to protect Negro voting rights. Southern senators have threatened to filibuster against such a bill.

NEW YORK -- United States Steel Corp. yesterday reported first quarter earnings

of \$55.8 million, nearly double profits of the depressed 1961 first quarter, but less than half of the bustling, first quarter earnings of 1960.

PASADENA, Calif. -- The crippled Ranger 4 was expected to crash on the moon's backside this morning at 8:50 or curve behind the moon without impact and hurtle back to a fiery end in the earth's atmosphere.

After a beautiful launching, a timer on Ranger 4 failed to function, and the spacecraft

continued out of control towards the moon. Hitting the moon with an unguided spacecraft is likened to hitting a bird on the wing with a rifle.

WICHITA, Kan. -- Southern Illinois University may join the Missouri Valley Conference next month, Bill Hodge, sports editor, reported yesterday in the Wichita Eagle.

Hodge wrote "Officials of Southern Illinois stated openly at the K. U. Relays last weekend in Lawrence that they think their school has a better chance of MVC membership than either Memphis State or Louisville."

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -- A Pershing artillery missile wandered off course yesterday and was destroyed in flight by the range safety officer. The failure ended a string of 13 successes for the Pershing, which is scheduled to become operational late this year.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. -- Gov. Otto Kerner said yesterday there would be no justification for calling a special session of the legislature unless party leaders agree in advance what new taxes should be levied.

He told a special meeting of the Illinois Budgetary Commission that a special session would, however, be "in the best interests of the state."

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina -- President Jose Guido yesterday nullified all election results of the last four months and ordered federal appointees to take control of Argentina's provinces.

There was no report of resistance to Guido's order, which came after mounting pressure from his military chiefs. The order was received as a prelude to his announced intention of calling a general election to elect his successor before the end of July.

Wilkins Urges: 'Improve Art Of Communicating'

Inability to understand and to make ourselves understood is one of our most serious international handicaps, according to Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction George T. Wilkins in a keynote address at an SIU conference Tuesday, April 24. Speaking before school administrators and vocational education instructors, Wilkins called for popular acceptance of education on a high scale and public support of the school system in an attempt to face up to the educational challenges of the '60's.

The immediate challenge facing our schools, Wilkins said, is to develop all the practical arts of communication and international understanding. We must improve the quality of our teaching of languages, and we must find the teachers for many strange, new languages and dialects.

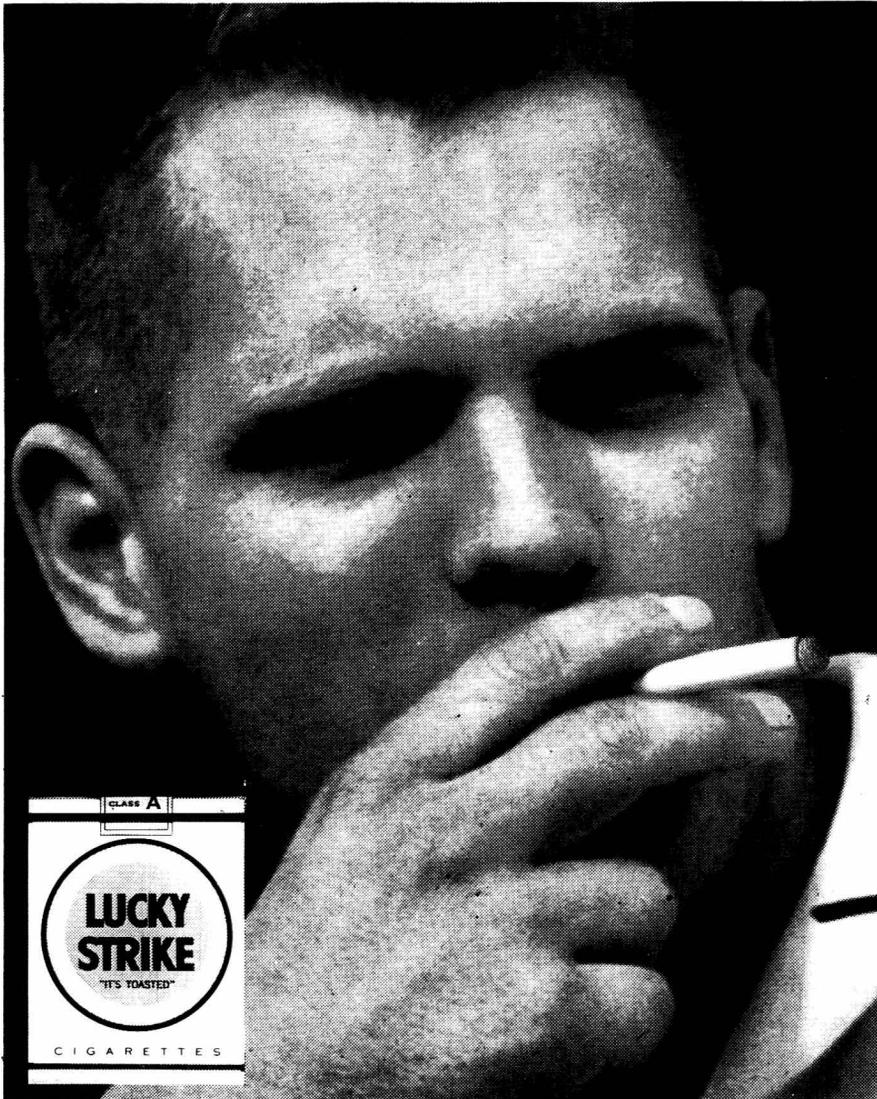
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What makes Lucky Strike the favorite regular cigarette of college smokers? Fine-tobacco taste. The taste of a Lucky is great to start with, and it spoils you for other cigarettes. That's why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So, get the taste you'll want to stay with. Get Lucky today.

Theta Sig Matrix Table Honors Writers

Theta Sigma Phi will honor outstanding women in journalism at their first annual Matrix Table Banquet May 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

"The Little Woman" will be guest speaker Clarissa Start's topic. Miss Start is a feature writer on the Everyday Magazine of the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

The local Beta Tau chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national professional journalism fraternity, honors outstanding women in journalism at this event each year. Theta Sig alumnae as well as other noted women and students from St. Louis, Springfield, Carbondale, and surrounding areas will attend.

Present members include Nancy Smith, acting president; Carolyn Leach, secretary; Ann Southwick, treasurer; and Linda Brooks, keeper of the archives.

Also Joan Shepley, Mickey Sparks Klaus, Gloria Jean Tindall, Judy Valente, Anita



Clarissa Start Of The St. Louis Post - Dispatch

Lubko, Rosalie Haas, and Miss Shepley and Mrs. three new pledges, Valerie Klaus will appear on WSIU-Shipton, Pat Malinski, and TV at 8:15 p.m. today to discuss the Matrix Table. Linda Ballou.

To Teach In Germany

Alexanders Visit SIU Faculty While Touring The World

Orville Alexander, chairman of the SIU government department, and Mrs. Alexander, dropped in for a visit with George W. Adams, former professor of SIU's history department in Fairbanks last week.

It was the first of a number of visits the Alexanders will make before Alexander will teach a course in "The Development of German Democracy" in Hamburg, Germany in connection with the SIU Summer Abroad program.

Included on the Alexanders' itinerary, are stops in Tokyo, for a two week visit of Japan; and shorter stops in Taiwan, Hong Kong, Viet Nam, Nepal, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq, Lebanon, Jordan, Syria and Egypt. The Alexanders plan to spend two weeks in India.

While in Taiwan, they will visit with visiting professor of journalism, Charles Clayton and members of the National Cheng Chi University.

After completing their trip, Alexander will teach his course in Hamburg from June 25 to July 27.

Following the course, the SIU government head and his wife will spend the month of August visiting, Ireland, Scotland, England, Switzerland, France and the Scandinavian countries.

Included on a trip to Belgium will be a meeting with the new SIU alumni chapter in Brussels. They will return for the fall quarter.

Frank Klingberg, professor of government, is acting chairman of the government department in Alexander's absence.

Art Historian Lectures Today

John H. Hopkins, lecturer in the history of art, will speak on the "Painting of Edouard Manet and Vincent Van Gogh" in the third of SIU Public Lectures in History of Art and Archaeology in Morris Auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m.

This will be the first of two lectures by Hopkins on Modern Art. In the first lecture he will point out trends present in the 19th century that carry over to present day. His theme is understanding modern art through a historical perspective. In a later lecture, Hopkins will devote his attention to the 20th century. He will present an entirely different critical point of view from that offered earlier this year by Seldon Rodman.

Hopkins has covered many of the main art museums of the country and will use color slides to make his ideas more clear.

Hopkins received his A.B. from Williams College and his master from Ohio State. He is now working on his doctorate at Washington University. He has an extensive knowledge of contemporary Mexican painting and has written the "Catalog of Graphic Art of Jose Clemente Orozco." He has also studied Pre-Columbian Art and has served as assistant curator of the Modern Art Collection of Washington University.

High Interest Seen For Park Meeting

Advance registrations indicate lively interest for the regional meeting of park commissioners and personnel, to be held at Little Grassy Lake, Saturday,

The meeting, co-sponsored by the Carbondale Park District and SIU's Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education, will be held from 9 a.m. until 3:45 p.m., including a tour of the campus.

The morning session will include a panel on "The Home-town Park Board in Session."

Lively Mikki Pellettieri, Tulane '63

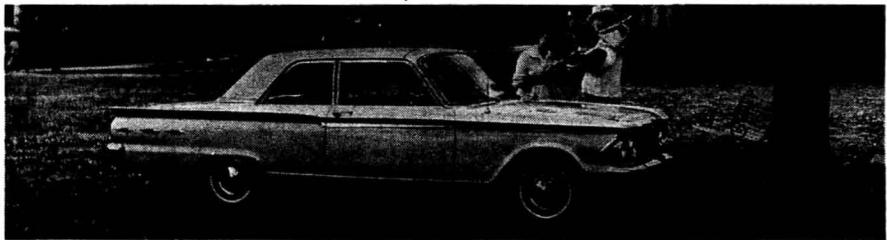


Oklahoma born Mikki Pellettieri now calls Houston, Texas, her home. She's Secretary of the Tulane Student Council.

Lives it up with this lively One from ford '62: the new fairlane 500 Sports Coupe!

Mikki Pellettieri, a Year Book Beauty, has her mind on Psychology and her eye on the all-new Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe. This Fairlane "a la king" combines trimmed-for-action outside dimensions with carriage trade interior appointments, between-seats console, and

snug-fitting bucket seats. An optional torrid Challenger 260 V-8 engine delivers high-velocity performance on regular gas. See the exciting Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe and all the Lively Ones at your Ford Dealer's—the liveliest place in town!



Let The Student Body Decide

Should the activity fee be raised, chiefly in order to provide SIU's athletic department with more funds? Many are in complete accord with such an action, many are opposed to any raise whatsoever that will give more money to athletics.

The Student Council, however, cannot seem to decide even whether or not to put the question before the student body in a referendum. Furthermore, most of the discussion at Council has been centered not around raising the fee (unchanged since 1952) but toward the so-called "tightening" of the present fee. Extending the present fee, while perhaps appealing to those not affected by such a move, would be a grossly unfair if approved in a referendum since those affected would not vote on the proposal. Besides, the Board of Trustees, who are able to see the entire situation and who will make any final decision, could be expected to set aside any suggestion for tightening the present fee since it would involve a basic University policy--namely keeping a college education available at the lowest possible cost to part-time as well as full-time students.

If more money is desirable for the con-

tinued expansion of areas financed by the activity fee, including (but by no means exclusively) the athletic program, then the additional money should come from a general fee increase--not by making people pay who will receive no benefit. Whether any more money should go to athletics is a question that has been debated, and one which, we submit, there is not necessarily a right or wrong answer. It is a matter of one's philosophy. The Student Council does not have to decide that philosophy. Indeed, the only action from that august group can be quite simple: All they have to do is include in the spring election a referendum asking the student body if they are opposed to or in favor of an increase in the activity fee, the additional revenue to be used by the athletic program and other areas.

In this way, those paying for expanded programs will have a chance to say either "yea" or "nay." The Board of Trustees, of course, will make the final decision, although a referendum from the student body requesting a raise would perhaps be given some weight.

D. G. Schumacher

The Goof - Offs

The average American college student is taking a four year vacation, expenses paid, and using education as an excuse to do so.

This is how the Cincinnati Enquirer reported the results of a survey taken by a Stanford psychologist on the psychological and social aspects of the modern American college and its occupance.

The noted Harvard sociologist, David "The Lonely Crowd" Riesman summed up the survey findings by noting, "The American college exists as a vast WPA project which gives promising adolescents work to do while keeping them out of the job market and also keeping several hundred thousand faculty members off the streets. Basically the American college provides a youth with a culturally justified pretext to spend four years growing up before committing himself to a career and a style of life."

In the Stanford survey, the college student was labeled as being more intent on conforming to general student body attitudes than on striking out to attain individual growth and personal achievement.

Unfortunately we must agree with many of the contentions made. We have on the Miami campus a prevailing student attitude of de-emphasizing academic for social, of spending four years to get a degree with the knowledge that the sheepskin will open doors in the business and social world that would remain closed without that "almighty" slip of paper.

Yet we must protest the manner in which the American college student has been labeled. For the student has been taken out of context with society in general and placed on a separate scale to be judged.

If the student is social minded, it is partially due to the realization on his part that our society is also socially oriented. If the student goes for the degree as only a prelude to gaining economic and social advantages, it is because he has learned that this is what society approves.

American colleges are not academically dedicated as many scholars would desire and berating those who are dedicated enough to spend their lives studying.

A Plan To Build School Spirit...

Rally 'Round The Flag

The Pep Club, with the able assistance of the cheerleaders, is currently sponsoring a drive Cocky and everyone else seems to be excited about. The ultimate goal of this drive is the largest South Carolina state flag in the world.

The flag, if purchased, and it won't be unless you do your part, will measure 30 feet by 50 feet. The total cost will run in the neighborhood of \$540. The plan now underway is to collect 5,400 dimes, and after we look at the value of the flag, we feel this mark can be reached easily.

Carolina's spirit has been building rapidly over the past two years, but even so, we

don't have a tangible means of spirit. For instance, many schools have live mascots as their tangible means, and Clemson unfolds at every home game what they call the longest rug in the world. By being the owners of the largest state flag, we could be the beginning of a tradition that could be handed down through the years. As of now, we have no tradition in school spirit.

We believe you can see the importance of this drive. And when you are asked to contribute, don't hesitate. Give what you can afford. It will be well worth it.

THE GAMECOCK
University of South Carolina

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU'RE LATE AGAIN!!"

Roses To The Music Department

Editor:

Thomas Page and Joe Thomas, Jr. are to be commended for their recent success in their music careers. The success of the pair reflects the calibre of performers and graduates that SIU's music department is turning out.

Marjorie Lawrence is also to be commended for her help in the development of these men's careers.

To quote Miss Lawrence, "It is certainly a great honor

for Tom and Joe and SIU.' She is so right. All the talk that SIU is a "cow" college can be tossed aside with the recent success of the two music majors.

SIU's music department is only one department that currently is enjoying outstanding success.

This writer says congratulations to Mr. Page, Mr. Thomas, Miss Lawrence and the entire SIU music department. Thanks for the furthering of SIU's prestige.

Tom McNamara

Gus Bode

Says he hopes to get himself lavaliered one of these days but in the meantime he doesn't want to see his name in the Egyptian everytime some girl clobbers him.

Character is that which reveals moral purpose, exposing the class of things a man chooses or avoids.

--Aristotle

Projected Image?

Editor:

Looking at the cover of the "Summer Session Bulletin", I can't help wondering what sort of image the University is projecting to potential students across the nation.

Allen A. Matthews.

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Walt Rodgers Butterflies His Way Down The SIU Swimming Pool

Coach Casey Calls Swimming Season A Success

Although winning only two of six dual meets, SIU swimming coach Ralph Casey felt the season was a successful one because of the competition Southern swam against.

SIU swam past Illinois State and North Central while losing to swimming powerhouses Indiana University, the University of Cincinnati, and Minnesota and Iowa State University.

"The transition from a weak schedule to a tougher one results in a complete changing of attitudes," Casey said. "The attitude towards competition makes a big difference in how well you swim."

"We didn't swim as well against weaker competition because of attitude," Casey continued. "After swimming someone weak and then to move into tough competition the boys never swim like they are capable."

Casey added, "When we swam Indiana our boys didn't swim near as well as they could have because of the value judgments."

The calibre of competition has changed so rapidly that it is hard for any of the present day outstanding swimmers to win the NCAA or the national AAU title.

"It's getting so that an upperclassman in college is almost too old to keep up with these youngsters in swimming today," Casey observed.

"By the time a boy gets into his sophomore year in college," Casey added, "he is so busy with his studies that he no longer can train the several hours a day necessary to be a top swimmer. I may have to change my recruiting methods and just go for 'brains' who can continue to work long hours in the pool and also carry their school work."

Next season Casey faces an even tougher schedule with such schools as Cincinnati, Indiana, Minnesota, Iowa State and the University of Iowa to go with holdover North Central.

Fifteen swimmers have been awarded SIU letters for their participation the past year. Casey will have standouts Jack Schiltz, Ray Padovan, Dale Cunningham back next year to go with standouts Ted Petras, Darrell Green, Phil Slotness Ed Moy and Andy Stoodly.

Letterwinners are Larry Asmussen, Ron Ballatore,

Dale Cunningham, Ron Deady, A. G. Edwards, Clyde Epperson, John Fischbeck, Ernest Gonzales, Gary Lutker, Klem Osika, Padovan, Walt Rodgers, John Robbins, Bruce Roman and Schiltz.

Ballatore, Deady, Epperson, Roman and Rodgers are

the graduating seniors. Rodgers, in the past, was one of the most dependable swimmers SIU ever had and Ballatore was team captain the past season while Deady, Epperson and Roman could be counted on for points in most of the meets.

11 Players Awarded Letters For 61-62 Varsity Basketball

Eleven members of the varsity basketball squad have been awarded letters for the 1961-62 season.

The team won its third straight Interstate Conference title this season and finished third in the NCAA college-division tournament.

SIU's new basketball coach will have 10 monogram winners returning next year.

Jim Gualdoni, 1961-62 captain, is the only senior from the 11 letter winners. Gualdoni played all four years for Southern's varsity in-

cluding two NCAA tournaments.

Heading Southern's list of returnees next season will be 1962 Most Valuable Player Ed Spila and Dave Henson. Spila and Henson have been named co-captains for next season.

The list of letterwinners are Ed Bigham, Rod Linder, Frank Lentfer, Harold Hood, Eddie Blythe, Dave Needham, Dan Corbin, John Mees, Mike Pratte, Spila, Henson and Gualdoni. Jerry Kouzmanoff was awarded the SIU manager letter.

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THE EGYPTIAN'S offset press was inspected by Hal W. Trovillion (glasses) of Herrin, owner of Trovillion's Private Press,

Two SIU Debators Compete In National Championship

A team of Southern Illinois University debaters which has won 75 per cent of its matches this year is in New York to participate in the National Championship Debate Tournament finals at West Point.

Sharon Loveless, a senior speech major from Mattoon, and Dick Fulkerson, Carbondale junior majoring in math, are members of one of five teams chosen from district five to participate in the West point 36-team tourney.

Already victors in most of their outings, Miss Loveless

and Fulkerson represent the fourth time SIU debate teams have made it to the finals in the past six years

New Student Week Leaders Named

Here is a list of the upperclassmen who have been picked to serve as guides during New Student Week next fall.

Ron Hunt, Gerry Howe, Dale Klaus, Jerry Walters, Karen Davis, Neil Maxwell, Adra Paca, Melinda Federer, Marijane Eicher, Clifford Dey

Dwight Smith, Sharon Balen, Carolyn Kruse, Susan Campbell, Janet Marchildon, John Saunders, John Kezick, Bobi Kosa, Wendell O'neal

LunYe Crim, Paula Browning, Mary Jo Haines, Elaine Ochaenreiter, Renee Alexander, Karen Jackson, Judy Wallace, Patricia Borgmiller, Barbara Conlin, Louis Palmer

Kathryn Lindbloom, Sally Evans, Boonyn Beaver, Carol Schleuning, Pam Worley, Jacqueline Ratcliffe, Judy Poirer, Dorene Perraino, Donna MacKinlay, Sue Gase

Diane Ambrose, Jennifer Genry, Pam Greenhields, Sandra Ward, Linda Lehman, Carol Feirich, Marcia Lorenz, Suzanne Weber, Nancy Roberts, Debra Mitchell

Trudy Kulesaa, Virginia Phelps, Judy Sanneford, Karen Junge, Nancy Martin, Janet Aman, Diane Haskins, Charlotte Holloway, Betty Graeff, Carolyn Dillow

Joan Stwicki, Jill Stwicki, Donna Bondi, Valerie Shipman, Barbara Dorries, Judy Davis, Kay Cunningham, Mary Rieder, Connie Dixon, Carolyn Johnson

Mary Joyce Hogrefe, Adrienne Haraer, Sandra Zel, Julia James, Sandra Mitchell, Linda Gosa, Donna Hallenmeyer, Pam Newberry, Janet Goltsoyk, Beverly Hendrickson, Judith Galvin

Betty Katz, Pat Rigor, Arlene Sutter, Elizabeth Glathart, Rita Carson, Rebecca Wetzel, Helen Spencer, Lynne Porter, Mary Ducan, Cheryl Monrooth, Mary Ann Andrioles, Virginia Parker, Lynda Walker

Jean Brown, Penny Donahue, Beverly Johns, Mary Randall, Bonnie Garner, Susan Naakervia, Nancy Bray, Phyllis VanLandingham, Rebecca Wheeler, Barbara Hughes, Gail Cohen

Carol Cuba, Barbara Huber, Judy McCarty, Ruth Strand, Judy Haag, Janet Nelson, Ruth Spencer, Jane Sarkealian, Bonnie Mangum, Connie Marquardt, Barbara Wirth

Karen Woelfer, Lynn Clayton, Cis Markuly, Virginia Smith, Linda Ladrop, Kay Satterfield, Helen Rossi, Lyburn Cagle, Ronald Gundiff, Wayne Comstock

Chuck Abney, Clayton Voelge, Robert Reid, Jim Frey, David Gillespie, Milton Wood, Robert Gray, David Imber, John Boehner, Jim Castagna, Joe Puckett, George Miller, Michael Moore

Frank Stewart, Gerald Kouzmanoff, Edward Coulson, Peter Koss, Robert Arthur, Arthur Sobey, Mel Logay, Lindsey Williams, Robert Markowitz, Fred Rauch

Frank Hettigenstein, John Rabe, Charles Vandevort, Walt Schroeder, Horace Look, Jim Claxton, Patrick Conway, Stanley Shapiro, Dennis Gerz

Dave Clark, Robert Taylor, George Pasch, Kenneth Hansen, Raymond LaGarce, Thomas Werth, Fredric Pelasinger, Robert Johnson, Richard Moore, David Giacone

Ted Tuschauer, Richard Emde, Kenneth May, Louis Gilula, Dennis Kircher, Bruce Wheatley, Lewis Ameen, Jerry Theusch, John Andreat, Gary Keasinger, John Albin

Bob Jesse, Joel Crowe, John Coghill, Ronald Ellis, Jack Hostetter, Richard Parnell, Gary Schoonacker, Roger Striker, Bill Norvell

Glen Van Derwerker, Edwin Robbins, Philip Shapiro, John Rumb, Terry Dill, Joe Peck, Jerry Marks, Louis Suchic, Daniel Markey, Ken Sprague

1,750 See Practice Session Where Uelses Vaults 15' 6"

John Uelses, the world's highest pole vaulter, topped 15 feet 6 1/2 inches Tuesday afternoon before an estimated crowd of 1750 in McAndrew Stadium.

Spectators lined the track and the west stands watching Uelses, the first man in history ever to pole vault 16 feet. Uelses will be competing Friday at the Drake Relays. He stopped off at SIU to work-out for the meet.

Uelses started the afternoon with a vault of 13-6 and followed with jumps of 14 feet, and 14-5. He missed for the first time at 15-3 1/2 inches, but came back immediately to vault that height.

After missing 15-6 1/2 inches on his first try at that height, Uelses bounced back

to clear the bar with inches to spare. On his final jump of the bright, sunny afternoon, he missed the vault.

But the crowd didn't mind. They gave him a standing ovation as he headed for the dressing room with SIU coach Lew Hartzog. Hartzog and Uelses have been friends for one year and both were smiling broadly as they entered Hartzog's office.

Uelses, after the vaulting, began teaching Larry Evans, SIU's pole vaulter, how to get the most out of the fiber glass pole. Evans has had trouble getting use to the pole but after watching Uelses, Evans commented, "There's nothing to it."

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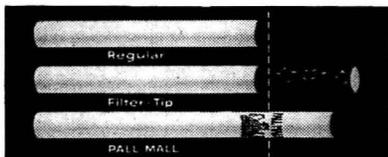
Girl watching is not strenuous

LESSON 9 - Advantages over bird watching

Although girl watching will inevitably be compared with bird watching, it enjoys many obvious advantages. For one thing, it is less strenuous.

The bird watcher usually has to hike out into the woods where there is often a great deal of climbing over rocks and fallen trees and, occasionally, some swimming

across rushing streams. Girl watching sites, however, are generally accessible to the watcher's home, school or place of business and can usually be reached without great effort. Perhaps no other hobby is so easy to enjoy. (Pall Mall is easy to enjoy, too. That's because Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!)



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