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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Athletic Department Tells Grievances

DAILY

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Vol. 44 Carbondale, Ill. * Friday, April 12, 1963 No. 76

Popular Prof Named May 9

"Most Popular Faculty Member" will be announced at the Spring Festival General Assembly May 9.

Letters are being sent to all campus and off-campus living areas, giving them the privilege of sponsoring the faculty member of their choice as a candidate.

The assembly, serving as a "Kick-off" for Spring Festival, will also offer opportunity for the presentation of the Miss Southern candidates and introduction of the Spring Festival Steering Committee.

Entertainment will be provided by Danny Cagle and the Escorts, and the Kinsmen. Neil Maxwell will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

The co-chairmen for the Assemblies Committee are Joel Travelstedd and Bonnie Garner. The faculty advisor is Dennis Rhodes of the Speech Department.

The assembly will take the place of Freshman Convocation, and credit will be given.

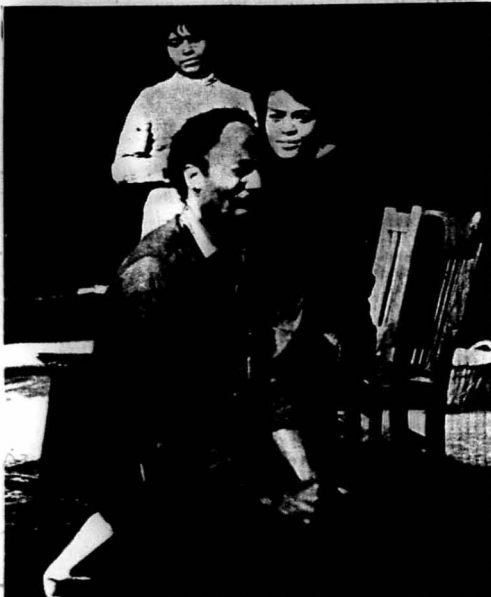
Egg Hunt Planned For Kids 2 To 10

The children from two to ten of the Southern Illinois University Community will be treated to an Easter egg hunt on the Thompson Point area near the boat dock Saturday.

The hunt, an annual affair, is being sponsored by the University Center Programming Board. It will start at 2 p.m.

Marijane Eicher and Louis Susich, co-chairmen of the event for young children, said the youngest children from two to five will hunt their eggs separately where "hunting" is a simple matter of "finding."

The Saluki dog "Pharaoh" will be in the crowd to assist and entertain the children.



TENSE DRAMA - Ed Pugh, Louise Gordon (seated), and Tena Washington are shown in a dramatic scene from "Raisin In The Sun" which opens tonight at the Southern Playhouse. It is a drama about a Negro family on Chicago's South Side.

Curtains Up:

Cast To Open 'Raisin In The Sun' Tonight At 8 In Southern Playhouse

"Raisin in the Sun," presented by the Southern Players, opens tonight at 8 at the Southern Playhouse.

Tickets are still on sale at the box office for this weekend's performances, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, and Tuesday through Saturday (April 16-20).

"Raisin in the Sun," by Lorraine Hansberry, deals with a Negro family on Chicago's South Side which comes

into sudden money. It deals with their dreams and ambitions centering around this money and the difficulties that arise when they attempt to move into an all-white neighborhood.

The cast in order of their appearance are Tena Washington as Ruth Younger, Walter's wife; Ed Pugh as Walter Younger, the restless son; Gloria Beck as Beneatha Younger, the ambitious daughter;

List Eight Athletes In Current Controversy

The Athletic Department has revealed the names of eight athletes who are involved in one way or another in the present controversy centering around the alleged mistreatment of athletes.

A spokesman for the department made it clear, however, that problems which had existed have been solved.

Six of the eight athletes, the source said, have been contacted by Student President Bill Fenwick, who is heading a move to have the Council investigate complaints of athletes.

The athletes are: Sam Silas, football; Jim Dupree, track; Frank and Patrick Coniglio, wrestlers; Lou Williams, basketball; Bonnie Shelton, track and football; Ed Spilla, former co-captain of the basketball team, and Ed Houston, track.

It was only recently, the source said, that it was learned from Junior Class President Gerry Howe that Fenwick indicated he received complaints from Frank and Patrick Coniglio.

Shots Given Free At Health Service

Tetanus, typhoid, small pox and Salk polio immunizations are available now at the Health Service.

Students, faculty and university staff members can receive the shots free of charge, a Health Service spokesman said.

Louise Gordon as Lena Younger, the firm-minded widow; and Duane McKinley as Travis Younger, Walter's son.

Others in the cast are Ward White as Joseph Asagai, the visiting foreign student; Clifford Shaw as Georga Murchison; Joseph Clarke as Bobo; Fred Fallin as Karl Linder; and Ben Brown and Martis Davis as two moving men.

The spokesman charged that Fenwick had been seeking out athletes in hope of acquiring complaints, and that Fenwick claims to have accumulated signed statements.

Fenwick has denied having signed statements, but he urged the Council last Tuesday to conduct an investigation to clear up the matter, and to seek the establishment of policy in recruiting.

The Athletic spokesman said that the coaches and other personnel were afraid the controversy would result in a financial cut in the program.

Following is a run-down on the athletes, some of which have been questioned by Fenwick, and others whose situation gave rise to rumors.

All of the following information was provided by the Athletic Department.

1. Bonnie Shelton and Sam Silas had complained that they had not received all the money due them from the work program. Both have since decided they were mistaken, according to the spokesman.

2. Shelton maintains that Football Coach Carmen Piccone had promised to find a job for his wife, Piccone, on the other hand, maintains that he only said he would attempt to find her work.

3. The Department said Jim Dupree has been approached for complaints by Fenwick, but Dupree has assured Coach Lou Hartzog that he has no complaints.

4. The Department has heard it was accused of pulling the meal ticket of Ed Houston without proper procedure. Boydston said tempers had flared between Houston and his coach, but that Boydston had patched things up.

5. The Coniglio brothers quit the team during the middle of the season because they refused to put in time on the work program. One of the brothers, Patrick, has indicated he wished to return next year.

6. Ed Spilla quit the basketball team and was appointed.

(Continued On Page 2)

Spring Enrollment Totals 15,581

The overall student enrollment at Southern Illinois University for spring quarter is 15,581, it was announced yesterday by the Registrar's Office.

Enrollment is down 793 from winter quarter enrollment of 16,374, but it is up 14 per cent over last year's spring quarter enrollment, according to Loren Young, assistant supervisor in the Registrar's Office.

This spring's total exceeds last spring quarter's enrollment of 13,667 by 1,914, Young said.

The 15,581 students enrolled this quarter 11,166 on the Carbondale Campus and 4,415 on the Edwardsville Campus. There were 11,753 at Carbondale winter quarter. The total does not include people enrolled in extension

courses or adult education students.

The loss of 793 students represents a 4.8 per cent overall drop from winter quarter enrollment. Young said there was a 5 per cent drop at Carbondale, a 3.5 per cent drop at the Alton Center and a 5.4 per cent drop at the East St. Louis Center.

However, Young said it must be remembered that this year's winter quarter enrollment of 16,374 is the largest ever recorded for a quarter at SIU. It marked the first time a winter quarter enrollment here exceeded that of a fall quarter.

There were 131 more students enrolled winter quarter than there were fall quarter of this academic year.

A breakdown of the 11,166 students on the Carbondale Campus this quarter includes 3,242 freshmen, 2,460 sophomores, 2,030 juniors, 1,655 seniors, 526 unclassified students, and 1,253 graduate students.

The drop of 753 students came from the ranks of the freshman and sophomore classes and unclassified students, Young said.

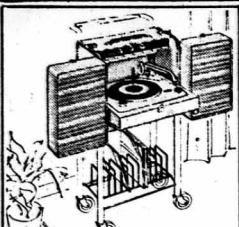
The senior class increased by 98 students for spring quarter, Graduate School enrollment is up 33 this term, and there are 22 more juniors.

Young said the drop in enrollment for spring quarter was anticipated because historically there have been fewer students enrolled at the University spring quarter. This drop is due to many causes, he said.



BLOSSOM TIME - Despite the unseasonal chill in the air the last two days, it is still blossom time in southern Illinois. Flowering shrubs and fruit trees, such as the apple tree above, are decked out in pre-Easter splendor.

(Photo by Herb Magalohes)



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McKeefery Will Speak At Good Friday Services

William McKeefery, Dean of Academic Affairs, will speak at a union Good Friday service beginning at 1 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church.

The service is sponsored by the Carbondale Ministerial Association.

Music will be provided by Mrs. Grace Langenhob solo-

ist, and Mrs. W. A. Thalman, organist.

Assisting in the service will be the Rev. Malcolm Gillespie, director of the Student Christian Foundation; LaVern Joseph, assistant director of the Student Christian Foundation; the Rev. Lenus Turley, pastor of Rock Hill Baptist Church; and the Rev. Donald Carlton, pastor of Grace Methodist Church.

The Rev. Jereal Buchanan will offer the benediction.

The Rev. Raymond Rist has announced that there will be a Vesper service at Our Saviour Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. today.

The St. Andrew's Episcopal



WILLIAM MCKEEFERY

Church will observe the Good Friday Liturgy at 7 a.m. today. At 12 noon there will be a service including the Stations of the Cross, devotions and hymns.

VARSITY LATE SHOW

TONIGHT and SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY

Box Office Opens 10:30 P.M. Show Starts 11:00 P.M. ALL SEATS 90c



TERRY THOMAS
in
For the first time in history the Rock really rocks with inspired lunacy
Operation Snatch

MOVIE HOUR

APRIL 12

Furr Auditorium, University School
Adm. Adults 60¢, Students 35¢ With Activity Cards
3-Shows 6:00-8:00-10:00 P.M.

GREGORY PECK AND WIN MIN THAN
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'THE PURPLE PLAIN'

A powerful World War II drama of a man redeemed and given new life by a woman's love. Following the loss of his wife in an air raid, an R.A.F. officer has his mental balance restored by an understanding Burmese girl. While on a mission his bomber crash lands in the jungle. Driven on by the new urge to live that the girl has given him, he overcomes tremendous obstacles to reach safety.

Saturday, April 13

Furr Auditorium, University School
Adm. Adults 60¢, Students 35¢ With Activity Cards
2-Shows 6:30 and 8:30

Shocking!

Starring AL HEDISON
PATRICIA OWENS
VINCENT PRICE
HERBERT MARSHALL

Thrilling!



SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY
PRESENTS

FAREWELL TO YESTERDAY

Produced by Edmond Reek. Tracing the tragic history of the world in the last 30 years, this film, composed of actual newsreels, shows us the events that began with the treaty of Versailles: The poverty that soon spread over Europe, forcing many into the hands of dictators and oppressors; the awful holocaust of World War II; the loss of peace that led to the Korean War. An impressive lesson in how freedom can be lost by default, even by nations which want no part of war. A forthright and sobering editorial comment on our times.

Sunday, April 14

Morris Library Auditorium
Adm. Adults 60¢, Students 35¢ With Activity Cards
2-Shows 6:30 and 8:30

AFROTC Officer 'Home' To Teach

An Air Force officer commissioned at SIU in 1955 has returned as an assistant professor of Air Science.

Sgt. B. E. Parsons, attached to the AFROTC here, said he believes the return of Capt. Charles E. Pisoni is the first such instance in the AFROTC on the Carbondale campus.

Capt. Pisoni, from Herrin, received his Air Force commission the month he received

his degree from Southern, June of 1955, and immediately entered the service. On campus he received the Gold Medal Award for outstanding AFROTC cadet his senior year and was a member of the varsity tennis squad.

His wife, the former Ruth Ann Smith of Anna, was graduated from Southern in 1953. They are now residing in Carbondale.

Before assuming his duties here Capt. Pisoni will receive training as an instructor at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama.

VARSITY THEATER

LAST TIMES TODAY

"ONE OF THE MOST ENJOYABLE FILMS WE'VE EVER SEEN"
—Crowther, Times

"A combination of charm, suspense and humor"
—Beckley, Her. Trib.

HAYLEY MILLS
in
Whistle down the WIND



SATURDAY ONLY

A STRANGE AND COMPELLING STORY
in these days of man's inhumanity to man, its haunting theme will not soon be forgotten, for it proves that all men no matter how different, have one thing in common... their humanity!



ALSO ON THIS PROGRAM -

"MYSTERY SUBMARINE"

City Council Votes New Stop Sign

Motorists, be alert for a new "stop" sign soon to be located at the intersection of Glenview Drive and Freeman street.

The City Council voted to erect the "stop" sign at its Wednesday evening Council meeting, after receiving a letter of request from Ed Ducote, 1502 Freeman.

Ducote said the intersection was the scene of much traffic and a stop sign was greatly needed.

Coleman Ellis, 408 N. Brush, requested at the Council meeting the installation of a storm sewer at the corner of Burke and Barns. He was representing the three families living in the area. The proposal was referred to Councilman Eaton.

The Council also decided on sending three representatives to the Illinois Sewage Treatment Works Conference in Springfield April 25 and 26.

Athletes Tell Grievances

(Continued From Page 1)

proached for complaints by Fenwick when false rumors circulated that he had been kicked off the squad and denied his athletic scholarship, according to the spokesman.

Lou Williams, presently on academic probation, wants to return to SIU and go out for basketball again, the spokesman said.

The controversy in this case, the Athletic Department said, involves the question of whether or not Williams was forced to leave school because he devoted too much time to athletics.

Boydston said Williams' total hours in both practice and on the work program totaled nearly three hours per day.

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NATALIE WOOD
RICHARD BEYMER RUSS TAMBLYN
RITA MORENO GEORGE CHAKIRIS

"One Of The Most Exciting Pictures Hollywood Has Made. It Literally Explodes On The Screen!"

Activities Roundup:

The Play's The Thing On Today's Schedule

Perennial first nighters will be arriving at the Southern Playhouse tonight for the opening curtain of "Raisin In the Sun." The Southern Players performance starts at 8 o'clock. It will also be shown Saturday and Sunday at the same time.

The Psychology Colloquium, graduate students and faculty in the Psychology Department, will have a business meeting in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 6 p.m. tonight.

Most of the activities center around athletic activities today. They include:

A tennis match between the SIU varsity team and the University of Iowa will start at 1:30 p.m.

Intramural softball will be in session at Thompson Point Recreation Area starting at 4 p.m. There will be intramural weightlifting in the Quonset Hut at 7 p.m. and volleyball at 8 p.m.

Recreational free play is offered in both the Men's and Women's Gyms from 8 to 11 p.m. Co-recreational swimming is offered in the University School Pool from 7 to 10 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association volleyball both class and varsity will be in play in the Women's Gym from 4 to 5 p.m.

The Philosophy Club has scheduled a meeting in the Family Living Laboratory in the Home Economics Building at 7:30 p.m.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be meeting in Room F of the Center at 10 a.m. Christian Science Organization will meet in Room B from 3 to 4 p.m.

New Officers:

Julie Bucari Elected Delta Zeta President

Julie Bucari has been elected president of the SIU Gamma Omega chapter of Delta Zeta social sorority for the 1963-64 school year.

Other new officers chosen in the election are as follows: Beverly Hendrickson, vice president in charge of pledge training; Marsha Purdum, vice president in charge of rush; Lynne Porter, recording secretary; Judy Myerscough, house manager.

Barbara Smith, scholarship chairman; Phyllis Hartman, treasurer; Rosemary Botsford, standards chairman; Sally Evans, corresponding secretary; Phyllis Rist, social chairman; Judith Winters, press chairman; Carol Bartels, historian.

Judy DeLap, activities and sports chairman; Carol Blust, charm chairman; Pam Worley, senior Panhellenic delegate; Carolyn Johnson, junior Panhellenic delegate; Nancy

The Student Peace Union will meet in Room B of the Center at 7 p.m. and the Baptist Student Union is sponsoring an International Retreat today.

Another in a series of Throgmorton lectures will be delivered tonight at the Baptist Foundation when Rev. Ross Coggins will discuss "Chaos in the Population Explosion," and other topics.

Gregory Peck plays the starring role in the Friday night film which will be shown at Furr Auditorium, "The Purple Plain."

Shows will start at 6, 8 and 10 p.m.

There will be no dance at the Center tonight, since this is Good Friday.

Greeks To Man Easter Seal Buckets

SIU social fraternity members will furnish manpower for the Carbondale Easter Seal drive Saturday.

Some 20 students, as part of their "Greek Week" project, will man downtown intersections with buckets to solicit donations.

In addition, 10 members of SIU fraternities and sororities will assist with door-to-door campaigning for Carbondale's Cancer Drive Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

As part of their service project for the 14th annual Greek Week at SIU, a fraternity band will entertain residents of the Jackson County Nursing Home Wednesday. A scheduled appearance at Menard Prison has been cancelled.

Peyton, courtesy chairman. In addition to the elected offices, the following were appointed by the Executive Council:

Paula Coates, assistant treasurer; Sharon O'Brien, steward; Pat Tenllado, projects and philanthropic chairman; Carol Finnegan, mother's club chairman; Mary Lou Randles, Spring Festival co-chairman.

Sharon O'Brien, Greek goddess candidate; and for the Judicial Board, Lynne Lieberenz, chairman, Darlene Alessi, Mary Lou Randles, Judy Myerscough, Sue Burke, Lynne Porter and Julie Bucari.



TRIO TICKETS - Tickets for the two appearances of the Kingston Trio in the Carbondale Armory will go on sale at the University Center information desk April 22. Housing groups will be offered blocks of tickets earlier. They will appear here May 17.

Motley Re-elected

John Motley, a junior from Springfield, has been re-elected president of Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity.

Other officers elected were: Jessie Gurley, vice president; Barry Wiggins, recording secretary; Ronald Coleman, corresponding secretary; Robert McGinnes, treasurer; Roy Morrod, pledge master; Robert Triplett, social chairman; and Frank Simpson, scholarship chairman.

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11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CENTER


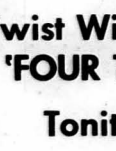
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\$1.50 Adults
.65 Children

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Fine Jewelry
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Associated Press News Round Up:

Navy Lists Nuclear Sub Thresher As 'Lost'

WASHINGTON

The Navy gave up hope Thursday on the nuclear-powered submarine Thresher and the 129 men who rode her down into a mile and a half of water 220 miles off Boston Wednesday.

Adm. George W. Anderson, chief of naval operations, made the announcement more than 25 hours after contact was lost during a deep diving test of the recently overhauled vessel.

"Very reluctantly I have come to the conclusion that the Thresher has indeed been lost," Anderson said.

A Navy escape and rescue expert said yesterday that death would have been instantaneous to all men aboard if a mishap occurred at the

depths at which the submarine Thresher was operating.

Navy Chief Loren D. Rench, instructor of escape and rescue at the U.S. submarine base here said, "Even if the hull held at that depth, the hull would have been crumpled and eventually it would have ruptured."

Equipment aboard the Thresher, he said, was designed for escapes up to a maximum of 600 feet. The chances of anyone escaping "from an injured sub from waters deeper than that were nil," he said.

day to "avoid any action which would lead to a general across-the-board increase" in steel prices.

"I urge this in their own enlightened self-interest and in the public interest as well," Kennedy said in a statement. But he held open the prospect of administration acceptance of selective, rather than broad price boosts.

WASHINGTON

The United States praised today the encyclical of Pope John XXIII on peace.

"The U.S. government warmly welcomes the stirring message of His Holiness Pope John XXIII to all men of good will," the State Department said in a statement.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.

New racial demonstrations were planned in this Deep South city as Negro leaders announced Thursday they would defy a state injunction against them.

"We cannot in all good conscience obey such an injunction which is an unjust, undemocratic and unconstitutional misuse of the legal process," declared the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

WASHINGTON

President Kennedy sent to Congress today his formal proposal for creation of a domestic Peace Corps



"She just can't resist a man in a suit that's been dry-cleaned the ONE HOUR MARTINIZING way!"



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Expert Engraving And Jewelry Repair

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President Kennedy called upon the steel industry and the steelworkers union Thurs-

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Gives Carbon Free Performance From Your 2 - Cycle Motor Scooter
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Unseat Fraternity Senator; Senior President May Be Next

John Burnette, elected to an unexpired term as fraternity senator in a recent special election, has been unseated from the position by a Judicial Board ruling this week.

A petition to unseat Bruno Klaus, a winner in the same special election, from the position of senior class president is also before the board.

The Judicial Board, headed by John Reznick, ruled this week that Burnette's victory in the election was not valid since independents were forbidden to vote in the election. The Judicial Board previously had ruled that independents

living at Small Group Housing were eligible to vote for senator from that area.

The petition to remove Klaus from his seat on the Council is being reviewed by the Judicial Board and will probably be acted upon at the Board's meeting next week, according to Terry Cook, Student Government communications officer.

Ronald Hunt, Thompson Point senator, filed the protest that the election of Klaus to the position of senior class president was improper. It charges that the election of Klaus to the Student Council was invalid and should be revoked.

Behind the 8-ball 'bout writing home?



Send the DAILY EGYPTIAN

\$2.00 Per Term

TV Programs To Capture Interest With Action, Drama

Tonight's programs on WSIU-TV are designed to capture the interest of the Channel 8 audience with action, intelligence, adventure and drama.

- 6 p.m. The Big Picture is a weekly filmed report of the many roles the U. S. Army plays.
- 7 p.m. Time of Challenge with the vital issues in the Dynamics of Desegregation discusses "Conformity and the Crutch."
- 7:30 p.m. Bold Journey shows some of the weird tribal customs of the Jivaro tribes of Peru and Ecuador.
- 8 p.m. The Living You presents the series, "The Computer and the Mind of Man," which is the story of a machine that can control tools that do the work of a man.
- 8:30 p.m. Festival Of The Arts presents "Rebellion from the North," taken from "Henry IV, Part I," Acts 1 and 2, which depicts the mutiny against Henry IV.



W. E. KEEPPER

Keeper To Speak At Ag Meeting

W. E. Keeper, dean of the School of Agriculture, will be guest speaker at a Friday evening meeting of the Egyptian Chapter, Soil Conservation Society of America.

At the meeting, which will begin at 7 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium, Keeper will discuss "Developing Agriculture Service in Foreign Countries."

Keeper has been dean of the SIU School of Agriculture since its formation in 1955. He returned to SIU in July, 1962, after two years as a United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization administrative officer in Rome, Italy. He helped to plan and develop FAO agricultural, teaching, research and educational programs.

During 1956 he had been on six months' leave as a farm management consultant to the Venezuelan agriculture ministry under FAO.

TUNE-UP WASH GOOD SERVICE

T. Smith's **WIDE'S**

Training Project:

At VTI The 'Cook' Is Blind But Never Burns The Burgers

How would you like to have a delicious juicy hamburger prepared for you in less than 15 seconds? Or how would a delectable 10-pound ham be, in just 30 minutes?

For all you gourmets who are by now saying that it can't be done--it can, and has been done!

Perhaps we cannot have these culinary miracles performed in our own kitchens, but "the place to go, for that quick meal," is, of all places, the student union building at Southern Acres.

It is not a classy restaurant or anything exclusive, but it does have one interesting feature--its operators are all blind.

Under the auspices of the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and the Small Business Institute here at Southern, the vending stand is the first one of its kind in a university in the United States.

The stand works on a cafeteria basis, with the customer walking up to the stand and asking the operator for a sandwich or a shake. Many aspects of the stand are self-service but sandwiches and shakes are prepared by the blind operators.

The sandwiches are pre-packed and are placed in a radar burn-free oven to warm up--in a matter of seconds. If a shake is your pleasure, the frozen drink is taken out of a 30-degree below zero freezer, where it is thawed out to the proper temperature in less than 18 seconds.

William Hickerson, who is the first student trainee, is enrolled in the Small Business curriculum. His daily hours spent at the stand will serve as on-the-job experience which is required of all Small Business majors.

According to Ralph Bedwell, director of SIU's Small Business Institute, "Student operators will be taught to keep financial records, make purchases, and handle all operational details."

Students do not get paid and do not receive credit for the work but the purpose of the operation is to train these students to handle businesses of this nature when they graduate.

As another part of the program, select graduate students will be trained to be counselors and supervisors of operators who enter small business programs through the University's Rehabilitation Institute.

Robert O'Shaughnessy, who is a sophomore and a former vending stand operator in Peoria for the past 11 years, is the supervisor of the operation.

Of course this program will be beneficial to a blind person, but what are the reactions of the customers who purchase their meals there?

"The reaction has been a very favorable one on the part of the students," commented O'Shaughnessy, "The students have accepted it (the program) in a very nonchalant way, but they are amazed at the operation and can't believe what's happening. I hope the program is accepted on an equal basis as if sighted persons where operating the stand."

Claude Shell, who is the assistant director in the Small Business Institute is the actual coordinator of the program.

"We are well pleased with the reception of students," said Shell, "The cash register's keys are in braille and the machine can be read by the customer as well as the operator. But the kids are fascinated by that radar range."

The oven, which is the only one of its kind in Illinois, works on an ultra-ultra sound wave which generates 1 1/2 million frequencies per second.

Operation of the vending stands by the blind has been going on time, but never in conjunction with a higher education program. The Ran-

dolph-Shepherd Act was put into affect to give blind persons first preference in operating small businesses on a federally owned property.

In Illinois, these stands are supervised by a non-profit organization, Business Opportunities for the Blind.

Ruby Summers, who is a sighted person and a Civil Service worker, is on duty in the student union building.



LOUIS WIDES

Murphysboro's Old Newsboys To Compete

Five teams have been selected to compete for top sales honors of a special edition of The Daily Egyptian in Murphysboro during the Old Newsboy Day promotion next Thursday.

Money donated for copies of the paper will go into a fund to help finance an interdenominational Campus Chapel at SIU.

Louis Wides of Wides Oil Company, chairman of the Murphysboro activities on Old Newsboy Day said five teams have been selected to work one hour each.

A plaque provided by the University will be awarded to the team which receives the most donations during its hour of work, Wides said.

Chairmen of the five teams are Sgt. Willard Roux, Army recruiter for the area; Charles Daniel, vice-president of the Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce; Roger Kimmel of a Murphysboro insurance agency; Fritz Borgsmiller, who is associated with the Grandpa John store; and County Judge Peyton Kuncze.

WSIU Offers New Series On Wall Around Hungary

"The Wall," a new series prepared by the Voice of America, featuring the barrier as both tangible and symbolic will be presented as one of the features on WSIU radio this weekend.

Friday

2:00 p.m.
Concert Hall featuring Dvorak's "Symphony No. 4 in G Major, Op. 88"
7:00 p.m.

The Wall, the Voice of America presents the Wall Around Hungary.

10:30 p.m.

Moonlight Serenade
Saturday

12:30 p.m.
Women's World
4:45 p.m.
World of Folk Music
8:15 p.m.

Great White Way featuring Lerner & Loewe's "Gigi"
Sunday

1:00 p.m.
Old Swedish Organs, pipe organ music from the country church of Balinge constructed in 1632.
7:00 p.m.

The Story Behind the Theater featuring the Director
Monday

12:55 p.m.
Saluki baseball, Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

2:00 p.m.
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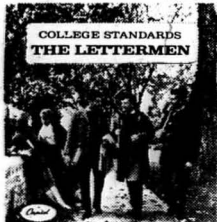
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From Tribalism To The Modern World

Colin M. Turnbull, *The Lonely African*, Simon and Schuster, New York, 1962, pages 251, Illustrations 8.

Mr. Turnbull's book is concerned with the problems of transition from the old ways of life in Africa based on tribalism to the new ways of living in a modern world where old values and attitudes have

no place and new ones have either not yet crystallized or are hard to assimilate. "In changing his mode of life, or having it changed for him, what kind of personal problems—problems of belief and faith, of values—does the African face?" (p. 14).

Mr. Turnbull points out that the problems for those in the

cities and towns is more acute than for those in the country, for change has been greatest in urban areas and adaptation to new ways more demanding; the course of change in the developing urban centres has swept away the tribal values

of the country, the focusing on family, community and belief in the ancestors.



Taylor Caldwell's Well Scrubbed Decameron

Grandmother And the Priests. By Janet Taylor (Caldwell) Reback. (Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday & Co., 1963.)

GRANDMOTHER AND THE PRIESTS, by Taylor Caldwell, is a well scrubbed DECAMERON. In spite of its continued insistence upon the Irish, Welsh, and Scottish locale, from foreword to the end, Grandmother remains somewhat of an Auntie Mame and the priests barely escape being Chaucer's "caupon-fat," or the one who "...a fat swan loved he best of any roost," although their poverty and anxiety to save Grandmother's soul are the reiterated reasons for their presence at the lavish table set by Grandmother's tyrant, but incomparable Cook...the only one besides wee Rose who is not cowed by the in-

domitable dowager.

Mrs. Caldwell has the unique ability to take scraps of facts, bits of tradition, and mites of folklore and weave an unforgettable story with memorable characters. Luke became a REAL beloved physician, and the DYNASTY OF DEATH gave us a family so identifiable that "any resemblance to any person living or dead" seemed almost to be an anachronism.

If anyone has believed the Scots to be a dour and taciturn people Grandmother's priests will give the lie to it. Wordy almost to the point of boredom, with endless descriptions, explanations, and goo-humored digs at the Irish, Scots or Welsh (with no kind word for the English) the guests spin the yarns which are recorded by small Rose who—miraculously—never falls asleep before the fire-

place no matter how late the hour.

Taylor Caldwell uses both the first person and pure narration, and inter-twines them so skillfully that the reader is scarcely aware of the change of pace. The book is highly readable for both Catholics and non-Catholics. It is, to quote one of the priest-guests, "...as pure as milk and as harmless as spring water." Mrs. Caldwell must have enjoyed writing it very much, and the reader will enjoy it also if he is a "good listener"... can ignore the descriptive verbosity, has a touch of superstition, and can laugh at the sly barbs, the deeply-rooted nationalism and the basic pride of each teller-of-a-tale.

Reviewed by Margaret Lucas, Crane, Mo.

Turnbull's main concern is to give some insight into the attitudes of a few Africans to the period of transition and their view of the white-man. His device is to contrast certain general problems of change in Africa in the urban setting with factual personal stories each "of a member of a village in the eastern Congo, at a time when it was still under Belgian rule" (p. 15).

There are six biographies; Masoudi, the man in a dilemma, caught between two cultures and unable to adjust; Matungi, the traditionalist; the missionary, who despaired because no one could see that his way was right; Ibrahim, who was cut off from his own people and who ended up hating the white-man, who had taken him away; Safini, who married a white man and who was rejected by both Europeans and Africans; and Lukumba, who knew that the traditional ways of his tribe were right and rejected the new ways of both the European exploiter and African opportunist.

Mr. Turnbull (pp. 09-1) says that wherever Europeans set themselves up over Africans they were intolerant towards them; this intolerance was a necessity for the survival of the Europeans; but in West Africa, as there was never any settler problem, the white man could be more tolerant to the black man and help to make him more "enlightened," "evolved." He accuses (p. 96) the Europeans of failing to learn about the ways of the peoples of Africa and through such a failure resentment and misunderstandings grew "while the Europeans did little to enlighten them about the civilization they claimed they were bringing to Africa."

While the development of schools and universities has varied in different parts of Africa and may have been slow in gathering pace, the period since 1945 has shown a remarkable willingness by the European to "enlighten" the African about European civilization and put him in the position he now is in, in most African countries, of running his own affairs. Some of Mr. Turnbull's strong criticisms would appear to be directed more towards affairs as he observed them in the Congo and East and Central Africa rather than being applicable to all of Africa.

It should be realized more often than it is that Africa is a land of great diversity; its peoples are many and their languages and cultures vary enormously. There are, however, certain aspects of life which are common to most Africans: "A respect for the ways of the ancestors is almost universal, and this respect encourages the desire to perpetuate these ways in the belief that this will bring good fortune in this life, if not in the next. There is an immediacy about the remote past that is foreign to the western way of thought, and it involves emotional attitudes that are no less strong if the belief does not involve a stated notion that after death we go to join our ancestors" (p. 248). Even though such beliefs in some African cultures are rather general they still provide strong social sanctions.

Another basic concept of African life, as Mr. Turnbull points out (p. 65), is the family,

for through it, in its various forms, which are often different to our own, interpersonal relations are directed, obligations are performed, privileges acknowledged, economic activities undertaken and political ties structured. However the ties of family are in fact structured, whether descent is recognized through the father or a person looks to his mother and her close kin for his relationship with his ancestors, in whatever way the ties of kinship are expressed, it is their strength and extent which impress a non-African.

Wealth and prominence mean, to a man, increasing obligations to brothers, sisters, cousins and others, obligations to educate them, to help them to a degree far beyond what the average family in our culture would consider obliged to take on. An African's good fortune shines on his relatives.

The locus of the African's beliefs, customs and daily activities has, till recently, been largely in the tribe. "In an African city it is difficult to have any faith... and the family, in the manner in which it is understood by Africans... is totally impracticable in the new westernized cities" (p. 204). There the African finds a conflict of values which are so hard to reconcile.

"The source of his terrible loneliness," Mr. Turnbull writes, is that he has no bridge, which will keep him in touch on the one bank with "his old ways" and yet guide him in the new on the other. The dangers for Africa, Mr. Turnbull sees (p. 250), lie in detribalization, "for this creates a hiatus and leaves lacunae that no concept of nationhood can fill overnight." (p. 250). "The hope lies in an appreciation of the true, practical values of the past, of tradition, by the new leaders of Africa." (p. 251).

Mr. Turnbull is Curator of African Ethnology in the American Museum of Natural History, New York. The material for the book under review was gathered in the



Reviewed By Philip J. C. Dark

Department of Anthropology

course of three field trips to Africa during which he visited both East and West Africa and spent three years with the Bambuti pygmies of the Ituri forest in the Congo.

His work among the Bambuti is reported in *The Forest People*, his first book, and in a number of articles (e.g., *Scientific American*, vol. 208, No. 1, Jan. 1963 and *Natural History* LXIX, Nos. 7 and 8, 1960). *The Lonely African* is a well written and very readable book.



RUSTY MITCHELL



DENNIS WOLF



BILL HLADIK

Feud Will Bar Three SIU Gymnasts From AAU Meet In Philadelphia

Rusty Mitchell, Dennis Wolf and Bill Hladik, SIU gymnasts, will be unable to compete in the AAU Gymnastics meet in Philadelphia because of the feud between the NCAA Gymnastics Federation and the AAU.

The newly-formed Gymnastics Federation sent a letter to all NCAA institutions March 13 requesting the athletes to bypass all AAU meets.

"Since the Federation is a part of the NCAA we must abide by its rules and decisions," Donald Boydston, president of the Federation and SIU athletic director, said.

The U.S. Gymnastics Federation follows the track federation which was formed a year ago by the NCAA track coaches.

The NCAA-AAU feud developed last year over who had

the right to sanction amateur competition. The NCAA wants to regulate amateur competition while the AAU refuses to give up its monopolizing power.

The AAU at the present time sanctions all meets involving amateurs. The NCAA wants to have a part in the sanctioning of meets but the AAU refuses to give in to the NCAA.

Fred Orlofsky, Bruno Klaus and Bill Simms are SIU sen-

iors and will not be affected by the new ruling since their collegiate eligibility already is completed.

Gymnasts will be entitled to compete in AAU meets only if the Federation sanctions the meet too. Otherwise the boys will be asked to boycott the meet.

The Federation gymnastics meet is to be held June 13-15. The AAU meet will be held next month at Philadelphia.

Today's Track Meet Cancelled By Mutual Agreement

This afternoon's scheduled track meet between SIU and the Chicago Track Club has been cancelled by mutual agreement.

"Neither team could have fielded a strong team," Hartzog said Thursday. "We are hurt through injuries to key personnel and their strong boys are preparing for the Pan-American Games."

SIU's first home track meet will be May 11 when Western Michigan calls here. Notre Dame will be the opponent May 18 in the last home meet of the year.

Southern scored a second and third place finish last week at the Texas Relays. The sprint medley team placed second and the two-mile relay finished third.

Mineral Area Track Meet Here Saturday

SIU students wishing to see a track meet this weekend will be able to watch the 22nd annual Mineral Area Track and Field meet in McAndrew Stadium Saturday.

Defending champion Alton is expected to be among the large field of more than 25 high school teams competing for the title.

All area schools are expected to attend, including Carbondale Community, West Frankfort, Christopher, Hurst-Bush, Marion, Herrin, Du Quoin, Pinckneyville, Chester and Murphysboro.

Preliminaries will get underway at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Finals are scheduled for 1 p.m.

Lew Hartzog, SIU track coach, is in charge of the meet which attracts track enthusiasts from southern Illinois each year.

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CLOSED MONDAYS

Orlofsky, O'Quinn Leave Monday For Pan-Am Training

Fred Orlofsky and Garland O'Quinn plan to leave Monday for Miami, Fla. where the U.S. Gymnastics Team is preparing for the Pan-American Games.

The Games are to be held in Sao Paulo, Brazil. O'Quinn placed second in the Pan-American Games tryouts and Orlofsky sixth. Don Tonry, former University of Illinois gymnast, qualified first.

Other gymnasts representing the U.S. will be Abe Grossfeld, Jamile Ashmore, Arno Lascari and Jay Werner.

★

Soccer will be introduced into intramural play for the first time in SIU history.

It was incorrectly stated in yesterday's Daily Egyptian that practice would begin May 18. Practice will instead start this weekend on the practice football field, located between the football field and Illinois Ave. (Route 51).

Practice will be held under the direction of J.K. Bhattacharjee at 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and will be held every following weekend at the same time.

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OLD AND THE NEW—Ed Walter is congratulated by Harry Gurley after he broke Gurley's strike out record. Walter fanned 19 St. Louis hitters breaking the old mark of 14. (Photo by Tom Markle).

Pitching, Hitting Is Key To SIU Baseball Success

Strong pitching and timely hitting have been the keys to SIU's early baseball success this season.

The undefeated Salukis will be trying to extend their winning streak to six Saturday when they travel to Washington University (St. Louis) for a double header.

It was just a week ago that Glenn Martin, SIU's veteran baseball coach, expressed concern over this year's pitching prospects and lack of hitting.

Apparently it made both the pitchers and hitters a little angry.

Ed Walter, Doug Edwards, Gene Vincent and John Hotz all have thrown complete game victories which Martin did not expect. But he is not ready to complain.

In fact opponents have had trouble scoring runs off the Saluki hurlers. In four games opponents have scored a meager five runs. That is good in any man's game.

The hitting has been even more of a surprise to Martin, who is celebrating his 25th year of coaching this spring.

Jim Long, SIU first baseman, has hit two home runs already this season. Last year he hit only one in 32 games. His home runs have accounted for five of the Salukis runs.

Ron Landreth and Jerry Qualls have also hit circuit blasts for Southern this season. Landreth has three hits this spring, including a double and a single.

In the 2-1 victory over St. Joseph's College Wednesday, SIU collected only five hits

There will be an intramural tennis meeting April 17 at 3 p.m. in Men's Gym. Play will begin April 18.

There are no intramural volleyball games scheduled for Saturday and Sunday because of Easter vacation. The present leaders posting unbeaten records are: Pierce Hall, Wesley Foundation, and Sig Tau.

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Meet Starts At 2:

Saluki Tennis Team To Meet Hawkeyes

For the second straight day, Southern's tennis team finds itself hosting another tough opponent. This time, the Iowa Hawkeyes call on the Salukis for a 2 p.m. match this afternoon.

Coach Dick LeFevre's squad met a strong Notre Dame squad at SIU's tennis courts yesterday. The Salukis were trying to gain their first victory over the Irish in 5 outings.

Today, Southern will be trying to knock off the equally tough Hawkeyes who beat SIU last year in a hard fought 5-4 match. But Iowa seems to be even tougher this year with the return of their number one singles player, Steve Wilkinson.

Wilkinson, who is the Missouri Valley champion, beat SIU's Bob Sprengemeyer last year, and defeated SIU captain Pacho Castillo in last summer's Southern Illinois Open. Castillo came back to beat the Hawkeye ace, however, last year in Kansas City.

"They're (Iowa) much stronger than last year," said LeFevre, "But for that matter so are we."

The Salukis have attested to that so far this year, as they started off with an unblemished 5-0 season record, having yielded only one match point.

Heading Southern's assault has been Lance Lumsden. Playing behind the Jamaican star is Castillo while the Sprengelmeyer brothers, Bob and Roy are operating at number three and four positions. Wilson Burge will hold down the number five position.

off Jim Hunt but managed to win the game. Long drove in Landreth with the winning run.

Martin is hopeful that the present trend will continue through the season but is more of a realist than that. He knows that his pitchers can not keep up the early pace but he is a little more optimistic now than a week ago.

Golfers Win Fourth Match; Whip Semo Indians, 13-8

Playing for the third day in a row, Southern's golf team defeated Southeast Missouri State for the second time this season, 13-8 Wednesday at the Cape Girardeau County Club in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The Salukis weren't up to par Wednesday because of the poor weather conditions at Cape.

With Southern's record now standing at 4-0, the Salukis have had four different golfers lead the attack in the four matches. It was Jerry Kirby who led the scoring this time, as he shot a fine one over par 71. But Kirby did not beat his opponent, Lee Vandover, as the Indian shot a brilliant round of 70 to lead the pack.

Results of Wednesday's match:

- 1-Place, SIU, 40, 36-76; 2 1/2 points.
- Erwin, Cape, 40, 38-78; 1/2 point.
- 2-Payne, SIU, 40, 35-75; 1 point.
- Johnson, Cape, 34, 40-74; 2 points.

3-Krueger, SIU, 38, 41-79; 3 points.

Medler, Cape, 39, 42-81.

4-Kirby, SIU, 36, 35-71; 1 point.

Vandover, Cape, 33, 37-70; 2 points.

5-Kruse, SIU, 37, 39-76; 1/2 point.

Hoag, Cape, 38, 35-73; 2 1/2 points.

6-Gish, SIU, 37, 39-76; 2 points.

Busch, Cape, 43, 35-78; 1 point.

7-Muehleman, SIU, 40, 38-78; 3 points.

Black, Cape, 45, 42-87.

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