4-23-1966

The Daily Egyptian, April 13, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_April1966
Volume 47, Issue 123

Recommended Citation

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1966 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in April 1966 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
**Board Members to Face Students**

**Work Stops Due to Rain**

Work at the Brush Towers construction project was virtually halted the first of this week by heavy rains which have fallen almost steadily since Sunday night.

Unless conditions improve quickly, work may be at a standstill all of this week on the two-17-story residence halls being built just north of University Park. William C. Hart, associate University architect, said Tuesday.

Crews are pumping water from the excavations, but a thick layer of sticky yellow clay makes work impossible, Hart said.

This is the first time lost on the project, and work is expected to resume today.

**Brazilian Movie Slated for Today**

A movie, "Brazil: The Rude Awakening," will be featured today during SIU's observance of Pan American Week. It will be shown at 3 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

A special program will be presented by a team of Brazilian school teachers and administrators at 8 o'clock tonight.

**Lecture Series To Begin Today**

The first lecture of a series entitled "Some Fundamentals of Hierarchical Structure!" will be given by Albert H. Anderson at 8 p.m. today in Ballroom B at the University Center. Professor Hook is the associate director of Douglas Laboritory in California and head of the Laboratory for Environmental Sciences. He is an astronomer, formerly a staff member of the Mt. Wilson and Palomar Observatories and director of Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Arizona.

The lecture series, sponsored by the Department of Design and the School of Fine Arts, is entitled Man and Environment.

**'Meet the Professor' Program Sets Draft Status Discussion**

The classification and military status of college men will be discussed at a 'Meet the Professor' program at 3:30 o'clock this evening. The meeting will be at Gray Dorm, 410 W. Freeman St.

Unlike most previous 'Meet the Professor' programs, tonight's discussion will involve some teaching members of the University staff, as well as Shirley J. Parrish, clerk of the Murphybusho Selective Service Board.

At the same time, the Board approved Morris' plans to start an administration study of the Intercollegiate Athletics program, and related fee increase. Did these decisions destroy SIU's chances to enter the Missouri Valley Conference and will they hasten the departure of basketball coach Jack Hartman, as has been charged?

"Absolutely, the Board doesn't believe that the move represents a change in the perspective for athletics at Southern," he said.

"A college of higher education, Douglas said, is-and still is-President Morris."

"The collateral action was to have an annual press conference with President Deltye W. Morris. However, Morris is unable to attend this year's meeting because he is on the Edwardsville Campus this week.

"According to members of the panel, the recent action by the Board on athletics scholarships was undoubtedly a compromise," he said.

Douglas cites Education's Power

Education is a factor in economic production as well as being a way to enrich humankind, Douglas told the SIU Board of Trustees, D-311, who spoke to the Young Democrats Club Tuesday afternoon in the University Center Ballroom.

In his talk Douglas cited the GI Bill introduced after World War II as an example of the material value of higher education.

He said that the men who participated in the program increased their income so much that they are paying the government back for their education through taxes, currently aiding the national economy.

Material advantages are not the only ones that education brings. According to Douglas, the cultural and humanistic advantages cannot be overlooked.

In discussing how education can help a nation, Douglas cited Britain and Japan. Both countries have become world leaders despite the fact that they have very few natural mineral resources. They are, however, countries in which higher education, at least for their people, has a long tradition.

In talking about the future of higher education, Douglas said that the United States has just "touched the threshold" in bringing this opportunity to all the students who want it or would benefit from having it.

Douglas, a former University of Chicago economics professor, was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1944.
In a field where temperament is measured by the ton and talent by the ounce, Sherwin Abrams is the conspicuous exception. He is calm in crisis, an accomplishment in itself when you consider that in the theater business crises are as regular as the tides. He is cool in the face of criticism, largely because he's both a dramatist and critic himself and can appreciate both sides of the footlights, as in his professional capacity even with the most temperamental "would-be" star.

"He's a talented theater director who has an uncanny knack for bringing out the very best of his performers—and he does it without temperament. He knows what he wants and how to get it," a person who has known him for a number of years said recently. "And he always does it in a gentlemanly fashion—without outburst of theatrical outbursts."

In short, the dark-haired, stocky associate professor of theater is easy-going and even-tempered despite the weight of his position as teacher-director-coordinator in the Department of Theater. Abrams is the director of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night," currently being presented in the new Southern Players Theater. He relayed a sense of accomplishment when he said that this had been one of the most satisfying plays he had worked on since he came to SIU in 1955.

"Long Day's Journey Into Night" has not only been one of his most satisfying works, but also one of his easiest to direct. "The play was approached over a long period of time," he said, "and the cast was equipped with strong talents coupled with the desire to be in the play and with a capacity to work hard and intensively. The attitude of the members of the cast made this play easier to direct than any I've done."

Abrams is serious about the work he does and he approaches both his teaching and directing with a great amount of sincerity. The robust and congenial professor earned his bachelor's, masters and doctoral degrees from the University of Wisconsin. The reason for a career in theater? Abrams explains it this way:

"But I'm in theater primarily because of its fundamental nature—the fact that theater attempts to penetrate human behavior and aspirations."

Although Abrams has worked with professional theater people in several summer stock programs, he prefers the teaching end of stage endeavor. "I prefer teaching for two reasons," he explained. "First of all, on the stage, I can work with plays of a wide variety. I can choose plays that are not of a commercial nature and this gives me a greater latitude of opportunity. I can take the teaching end of stage endeavor."

"But aside from the stage, my primary interest is in teaching. In the theater one can have contact with the student. This contact is becoming increasingly difficult in the current educational system, but my theater students not only listen to what is taught but can actively react—they can take the facts, use their imagination and develop their own skills."

"It is really a rewarding element for the teacher to see the direct results of his efforts—or lack of those results. The theater teacher can see the human growth taking place. He can see the effects of the student's imagination used with a purpose." He summed up his feelings toward his work with, "This is actually quite exciting. I can start with my idea and then can see human beings use their imagination and intelligence to develop it."

"In producing the play, we start with nothing, then we assemble all the elements to create a world in which an occurrence which has been significant to others becomes significant to all who see the play."

**Show Time**

**2:00 P.M. - 4:32**

**AND 7:24 P.M.**

**Most Satisfying**

*Director of O'Neill's 'Journey' Finds Talents, Desire in Cast*

By Roland Gill

The Crazy Horse Offers:
- **MODERN EQUIPMENT**
- **PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE**
- **DATES PLAY FREE**

**CRAZY HORSE BILLIARD ROOM**
**HADLEY MILLS**
**UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**
**in your University Center**
Dancing, Swimming, Tennis Listed Today

The Inter-Varsity Student Fellowship group will meet at 10 a.m. today in Room C of the University Center. WRA tennis will begin at 4 p.m. on the North Courts. WRA class volleyball will begin at 4 p.m. in the Large Gym. The Aquatics will meet at 5 p.m. in the University Swimming pool. The Gymnastics Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Large Gym. The National Society of Interior Design will meet at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Family Living Lounge. The Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Small Gym. Edward Denis will deliver the Department of Economics lecture on "United States Economic Growth" at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building. The Arnold Air Sport smoker will meet at 8 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. Alpha Upsilon Pi Sigma Epsilon, marketing fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m. in the Home Economics Family Living Lounge. Pi Sigma Epsilon, marketing, management and sales fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 101 of the Lawson Building.

Marines Recruit Officer Prospects

A Marine Corps officer selection team will continue interviewing students interested in Marine Corps commissions today in the activities area of the University Center. They are interested in signing up college seniors for the August and October officer candidate classes. The classes last 10 weeks and persons who successfully complete the course are commissioned second lieutenants.

Economic Growth

To Be Talk Topic

Edward Denis, senior research staff member of the Brookings Institution, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building. Denis's topic will be "The United States Economic Growth: A Day Evaluation in the Light of European Experience." Presiding at the meeting will be Thomas A. Martinez, associate professor of economics.

Activities

Girls! Girls! SAVE 50% OR MORE ON FAMOUS BRANDS!

SPORTSWEAR T.E.D.'S LADIES SHOP 206 S. Illinois

QUALITY FOOD ALWYS

Our well known ground round steak burger (we grind it ourselves every day) and an order of our tasty french fried potatoes (we use only No. 1 Idaho shoestrings.) Mmm mmmmm, delicious!
WL Reviews: Every Minute Counts in O'Neill's 4-Hour 'Journey'

The SIU theatre department and the Southern Players opened their new Playhouse last Wednesday night with a remarkable presentation of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night," staged before what I suppose to be the uppercrust of the Southern economic world. The occasion gave the ladies a chance to show off their furs, the men their black ties, and the Players' beautiful and brand-new Playhouse. I am happy to report that most of the new facilities are used to great advantage in the current production.

Eugen O'Neill is America's greatest playwright, although he is not as great as was once thought. In his lifetime he yearned to be a poet but never had the talent to do so. His only language to fulfill his ambition.

In "Long Day," he achieved the classic theatre that he was aiming for. It is long and repetitive. Since O'Neill was not a poet, shorthand methods of creating a dramatic situation eluded him. He needs nearly every minute of the four and a half hours to bring about his repetition and occasional monotony of the script are impressive. It is the only response to it. The play is the same as his other works, the Tyrone, trapped and haunted, each drawing food for his ruin from others as well as himself.

Paluch Satisfied With Trustees' Compromise

Dear Students:

I was pleasantly surprised last week to read on the Board of Trustees' action with respect to the question of N.C.A.A. grants-in-aid for football players. I am glad that the Board was able to arrive at a compromise between divergent points of view on that question.

While the solution is not wholly satisfactory, we will accept it as it presently stands because it is still a workable solution.

Another action the Board took was to authorize a study of the whole future of athletics at Southern Illinois University. I see this as the perfect opportunity for those of you who have definite views on this subject, as you know I do, to write to Dr. Morris in your views on athletics, the relationship between athletics and academic excellence, and these questions as related to the needs of Southern Illinois University.

Sincerely yours,

George J. Paluch
Student Body President

Regional News

MARISSE, III. (IK) - Red Tape is not a problem for the SIU Women's basketball team in charge of registration, said today that their plan is to be affected at sectioning as soon as possible. When effects, all nine members of the five hundred level courses will be allowed to meet on Monday and Thursday, but will be canceled if they meet on Saturday, unless they meet before 8:00 A.M. on Wednesday, or are scheduled for Friday afternoon.

All one hundred-level courses will be open to graduate students for registration. The five hundred-level courses are reserved for the seniors and sophomores. The schedule is designed to draw attention away from the confusion caused by the new methods presently at sectioning.

MARISSE, III. (KA) - Whacky Tacky, SIU Architect, held his quarterly conference today to explain the Neely Hall high-rise.

Mr. Tacky was able to come up with an explanation.

Credo of KA

KA is an independent student publication dedicated to the open exchange of ideas, opinions, and matters of interest to the people of the larger University community. KA is independent in the sense that it is not published under the auspices of the Journalistic Department, and is not subject to direct control by the University administration, the faculty, or the Student Government. KA is subject to direction and editorial leadership by its editors.

Members of the editorial board should be addressed to KA, c/o Student Activities, the Student Headquarters, 603 S. 3rd - 453-2890. (If not a student, please use the above address.) Members, 453-2890.

Contributing Editors: Judy Sink, Thomas A. Dawes, Managing Editor, Rick Stigger, Assistant: George McGuire.

From Page 4

Some Thoughts on Inviting Anatol Rapoport to be a Participant in the Socio-Economic Integration Conference by Jerry Knoll

The world is a complex system interdependent and communicatingly imploding in itself.

To deal effectively with this complex world it takes new languages to perceive new patterns to see the change of rate and to make new conceptual tools to reconfigure the model of the world as a model to reconfigure new tools of change and general system theory which is the content of every and system has certain formal characteristics which makes it possible to compare one system with another system.

Anatol Rapoport is a research mathematician who understands and could speak about mathematics, relationships, causes, effects, implications and is also a game theoretician who knows about games and can translate real world situations into game situations and translate game situations into world situations and knows the score of games and the odds but most important he is a human being who is concerned with other human beings with methods and techniques of reaching decisions in life or to kill other people or not to kill them.
Lenzi Urges Administration To Allow Greek Expansion

Cites LEAC's Desires

Reconsider! That seems to be the only logical course of action for the administration on the issue of fraternal system expansion on this campus, in light of the unanimous Student Senate approval (10-0) of a resolution which "demands an end to the university's non-expansion policy."

The fact that thirteen of the sixteen senators are independent can be taken as sigifying a wholehearted student rejection of the usurping of fraternity freedoms that has taken place.

It is quite clear that students see the issue as being not the "goodness" or "badness" of the fraternity system. Rather, they see the freedom of any group to represent its own interests to decide its own fate unless infringing upon the rights of others as the issue. It seems clear that it is in the administration, not the fraternity system, that is infringing upon the rights of others.

University officials have said that allowing off-campus colonization would mean that the chapters presently on "Greek Row" would not continue to occupy the group housing units. It is then argued that those units cannot be economically maintained except by fraternities and sororities with internal government, therefore, off-campus colonization represents an economic loss to the university.

The Interfraternity Council has offered a settlement which will, in essence, provide a guarantee that all houses at "Greek Row" will be occupied before off-campus fraternities are established.

Expressly showing that the university is gradually pulling fraternal system expansion on practical grounds is the case of the Little Egypt Agriculture Cooperative. It is economically maintaining a small group housing unit at the Row by a fraternal-type internal government.

It seeks and wants affiliation with Alpha Gamma Rho, a national fraternity. However, the university has denied this affiliation. It refused to grant LEAC a contract at the Row unless the group agreed not to maintain colony status with any fraternity. By such action the administration is convictioning itself of having anti-Greek attitudes which 17,000 students believe are unmerited and disapproving. In all due respect to those 17,000, the few in the administration who are responsible must reconsider their policy and change it.

Raymond Lenzi
Off-campus Men's Senator
Saigon Air Base Hit By Viet Cong Mortars

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A Viet Cong mortar attack Wednesday killed two Americans, destroyed two Vietnamese C47 transports and set a fuel dump afame at Saigon’s Tan Son Nhut air base. U.S. officials announced 34 Americans and 14 Vietnamese air force men were wounded.

Shell-set fires agrround and flares dropped by guerrillas hunting allied aircraft lighted the night sky for miles. Crews of armed helicopters that raced blots said they hit the area of the mortar emplacements, but there was no estimate as to whether they got any of the Viet Cong.

In addition to the two C47s destroyed, other aircraft—both American and Vietnamese—were damaged.

The raid on the airport, only four miles from the heart of Saigon, followed up a mortar attack by Viet Cong after two weeks of evacuations on a rifle company in the U.S. I Corps Command’s Division’s Operation Abelene 40 miles east of Saigon.

The company’s casualties were officially described as heavy.

The bloody jungle fight, the first B52 raid on Communist North Viet Nam, and a flurry of 36 missions north of the border by smaller planes had highlighted military reports in a war shadowed by the Saigon political crisis.

The Tan Son Nhut airport has been a target of terrorist attacks, but the raid Wednesday was the first with mortars.

The terminal handles U.S. and Vietnamese military squadrons as well as civilian airliners. The base houses 10,000 Americans, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, who commands Saigon’s air force, has a home there.

The Viet Cong mortar men struck about 12:30 a.m., lay down shells in an arc that started at the north side, with the fuel dump and a motor pool as obvious targets.

One hit behind a passenger terminal building where Airline I.C. Jerry F. Poush of Springfield, Ohio, and another young Air Force man were talking with two officers.

"It was so close that it made my teeth rattle," Poush said.

Helicopters flew dead and wounded Americans Tuesday from landing zones that engineers hacked out of the jungle as part of a five-hour battle Monday night between the 1st Division company, which at full strength would total 178 men, and a Viet Cong battalion of 400 or so.

Mal. Gen. William E. De Puy, commander of the 1st Division, said "apparently Viet Cong went on following up behind the enemy troops, killing American wounded and dragging off their own dead and wounded."

Buddhist Conference—Buddhist leaders of South Viet Nam sit at a news conference in Saigon to say they have lost confidence in the military government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and would like to see it overthrown. Buddhists have been demonstrating against the government for the past month. (AP Photo)

Illinois Miners Return to Work As Officials Try to End Walkout

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. (AP)—Miners reluctantly returned to work at several Illinois coal mines Tuesday as officials struggled to quell a walkout that began Monday in several states.

Joe Shannon, Illinois president of the United Mine Workers, said only 1,500 of the union’s 10,000 members were working Monday.

Union spokesmen estimated the working figure at 3,500 Tuesday, and said there was little they could do other than to continue urging miners to resume work.

Officials said they were uncertain how rapidly the work stoppage would expire. Most of them were predicting the walkout would last not more than a week.

The Illinois Bureau of Mines and Minerals estimated the walkout involved miners representing 80 per cent of the state’s coal production.

Industries and utilities dependent on coal reported stock piles were saving them from immediate shortage problems.

Shannon said the walkout mood began brewing Saturday because of miners’ failure to understand the contract situation.

He has been holding several meetings with locals to explain new contract benefits and to order a work resumption.

Officials said miners refused to work for firms not having signed the contract. Miners also indicated they were not thoroughly pleased with the new pact.

John Young, president of a Southern Illinois local, said some miners disliked having to wait until 1967 for new wage increases.

Miners in which limited production was resumed included Peabody Coal Company’s No. 10 in Lawrence, the state’s biggest with 840 men.

It had been Peabody’s only idle mine. Peabody is one of three firms with Illinois workmen signed to a new contract which the UMWA is trying to sell to other companies.

Management spokesmen said even mines where limited production was restored faced shut downs unless full crews returned.

U.S. Rejects De Gaulle’s Pullout Date

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rejecting French President Charles de Gaulle’s one-year pullout deadline, the United States set a two-year time for withdrawal, said her emissary from France and warned that French units stand to lose quickly their access to American atomic arms.

After a separate agreement Tuesday, Secretary of State Dean Rusk in effect accused De Gaulle of one-sided treaty-breaking which he said "strikes at the very heart of the sanctity of international agreements."

"Fourteen nations, comprising 450 million people and possessing massive military power, will not be paralyzed by the attitude of France," Rusk added.

The U.S. position on French disengagement from North Atlantic Treaty Organization and demand for removal of U.S. bases and some 30,000 troops from French soil was set forth in a diplomatic note to Paris. France and her NATO allies have been trading a stream of messages since the French formally declared their intent a month ago.

the finest in shoe-repair

(Work done while you wait)

Settlemoor’s

Across from the Varsity

We dye SATIN shoes!
Viet Political Move
Now Up to Buddhists

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The next move in South Viet Nam's political struggle appeared Wednesday to be up to the Buddhists. There was little doubt that the Buddhists were ready to make it, perhaps as a show of force.

The military government pledged Tuesday to hold elections for a civilian regime as soon as a constitution is drafted and the voting machinery is set up. The Buddhists boycotted the preparatory congress at which the offer was made.

Only 92 delegates, roughly half the number invited, showed up.

Knowledgeable political quarters said there was no indication the congress had opened the way for any solution.

There had been speculation the Buddhists might put on a big demonstration to show their opposition to the congress, but this did not materialize. The expectation now is that it will come Thursday.

Before boycotting the congress, leaders of the united Buddhist Arnold档案 noted they are trying to save the nation from economic disaster and are demanding the election of a civilian government. A New Emerging Force of government leaders, backed by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and the chief of state, Nguyen Van Thieu.

The Buddhists are demanding the election of a civilian government "in a very short time." The military leaders have said they are willing to turn over power to an elected, representative government, but that working out the procedures and holding elections will take time.

Top government officials talk in terms of completing such actions in six months.

There is no indication the Buddhists will be willing to wait that long.

The idea of calling the congress was put forward by Ky on April 3 in an effort to quiet political unrest that has swept Viet Nam's cities and towns. The congress is intended to discuss the calling of a constituent assembly.

Police Put Down
Riot by Prisoners

BREATHEDSVILLE, Md. (AP)—Police supported by riot guns, tear gas, dogs and yard-long clubs stood by to maintain order Tuesday in the aftermath of rioting at the Maryland Correctional Institution.

Two prisoners were shot after a riot erupted during breakfast at the medium security facility near this small western Maryland community, and several other persons were injured.

Two guards were attacked by inmates Monday night, and another disturbance broke out at noon Tuesday, but was quelled quickly.

A group of inmates ran rampant through the dining room at breakfast time—5:30 a.m. -- then roamed through other areas, wrecking property as they went. The guard force, augmented by state troopers, and Washington County sheriff's deputies, put down the riot in less than two hours.

American Plane Shot Down
By Red Chinese Air Craft

TOKYO (AP)—A U.S. plane was shot down today by a Communist Chinese air force unit over southwest China, the New China News Agency said today. It described the plane as an A-3B heavy attack craft.

In a broadcast monitored here, the agency said the plane was downed by Communist Chinese aircraft over Luchow Peninsula, Kwangtung Province, facing North Viet Nam across the Gulf of Tonkin.

It did not give the fate of the American pilot.

"It then crossed the Hainan Straits and flew to deep over Luchow Peninsula, engaging in military provocation," the broadcast said. "It then crossed the Hainan Islands, Kwangtung Province," the broadcast said.

"It then crossed the Hainan Straits and flew to deep over Luchow Peninsula, engaging in military provocation."

"Chinese aircraft immediately took off, keeping the U.S. plane under surveillance, on many occasions closing in and warning the intruding plane."

"However, disregarding the warnings, the U.S. plane kept flying deeper and deeper into China's territorial air space. To safeguard China's sovereignty rights, the Chinese aircraft shot the enemy plane down."

Indonesia
To Tighten Up Economy

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Indonesia's new government, its treasury empty and owing $2.4 billion in foreign debts, has promised a tough austerity program in an effort to restore the shattered economy.

Economic Affairs Minister Sultan Hamengku Buwono at a news conference Tuesday said the government would launch a crash economy program. At least one of President Sukarno's expensive projects will get the ax.

Not only does the nation have no money in the treasury to meet its foreign debts, he said, but exports still are falling and inflation may cause food prices to spiral by 1,000 per cent this year if not checked.

Buwono said the government is instituting the recovery program immediately, and he hoped for results in 6 to 12 months.

One of the main targets in the new program is streamlining overstaffed government agencies.

The sultan said he has ordered all government offices to make an immediate inventory of projects and agencies sponsored by them.

He said his ministry would attempt to cut away corruption, mismanagement, misadministration and bureaucracy.

Another phase of the austerity program calls for halting work on one of Sukarno's pet projects, the massive building complex for the Conference of New Emerging Forces.
Sports Issue Includes Edwardsville Campus

(Continued from Page 1) was definitely against the fee hike for athletics. Morris refused to speak to the press on the matter, this reasons for opposing the increase in fees for athletics— if he actually opposes it—are not clear.

But certainly they partially stem from the University’s stated policy towards athletics and its role on campus. The University’s “athletic scholarship” is also limited. The $500,000 was needed would have gone mainly to beef up the football program, although some would have been distributed to “minor sports” such as gymnastics, in order to raise the standards of excellence in those areas.

Some interpreted this plan, as meaning SIU would go “big-time” in football and basketball. Others insisted the plan was meant to keep Southern on a par with institutions of similar size and to keep football and basketball proportionately as strong as the minor sports.

Yet football and basketball went “big-time,” the Board of Trustees athletics policy would have been violated.

Report on Athletics approved by the Board on June 13, 1961, stated: “One difficulty in keeping athletics in a proper relationship to the educational program of a university is that undue emphasis on a few major sports, such as football and basketball, has often reduced the number of students who can be benefited by athletic competition and has led to outside interference and to corruption of athletic programs. Few American males play football and basketball after they have finished their education. But swimming, tennis, golf and other individual sports can be enjoyed throughout a lifetime. Hence football and basketball programs are strong that they overwhelm schools developed, would the resultant publicity destroy the athletic balance the University wants?”

This was probably the reasoning for studying the athletics program with a year or two it is likely that a new policy and statement of goals in light of Southern’s growth will be presented to the Board.

That statement of policy almost certainly would include a program for the Edwardsville Campus.

The 1961 report approved by the Board stated: “. . . a solution must be found for the Southwestern Illinois Campus which at present has virtually no facilities for athletics and an extremely limited program. The staff and the Faculty Council there have been studying this problem and will no doubt have to give it much careful consideration before coming up with a proposal that will work well for their particular situation and at the same time conform with the assumptions concerning athletics which have been outlined above.”

Thus the Edwardsville campus is larger and more lucrative recruiting area. JACK HARTMAN

Library

Other travelers checks are every bit as good as First National City Bank's ...until you lose them!

First National City Bank Travelers Checks

Sold by banks everywhere

Other travelers checks, like First National City BankTravelers checks, can be cashed anywhere in the world. But if you think all travelers checks are alike you may be in for a rude shock if you should lose them.

With other leading travelers checks, elaborate and time-consuming inquiries often have to be made. It may be days— even weeks— before you get your money back. Who wants to wait?

But, if you lose First National City Bank travelers checks you don’t have trouble. There are more than 20,000 places around the world authorized to give you a lost refund— right on the spot.

First National City Bank travelers checks come from the lender in world-wide banking, and have been in use for over 16 years. They are known and accepted in more than a million shops, hotels, restaurants, air terminals, etc. the world over.

Next time you travel, insist on First National City Bank travelers checks. They cost just one cent per dollar.

KENNETH DAVIS

Of the remainder of the program cannot be justified.”

Now probably the big consideration in the minds of the Board and President Morris was this: if additional money was given primarily for football and a good team playing well-known football

Some sort of test of the one-university concept may also come out of the study. If fees are raised on one campus for athletics, what happens on the other campus?

Therefore the 53 or additional scholarships to be granted must be viewed as a step—gap measure until a final decision is made. This decision is reached on just where athletics is going at SIU.

What about the immediate questions raised by Friday’s decision? Southern’s chances of entering the Missouri Valley Conference are definitely smaller now. The commissioner of the conference said so. And any offer of membership at Southern said in immediate increase in scholarships for football must be a prerequisite for consideration for admittance at the present.

But Morris indicated Friday this is an area that will be studied. He said the pros and cons of joining a conference Party’s Platform To Be Discussed The Action Party’s platform committee will meet at 7 p.m., today in Room D of the Activities Area in the University Center.

A spokesman said all students are invited to attend the meeting and offer suggestions for the party’s platform. This is in keeping with the party’s intention that the student body is the outgrowth of student unrest on campus last spring, and several members of the present student government belong to the group.

Party members are asked to join a conference

 theta Sigma Phi Elects Officers Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism fraternity for women, elected officers for the coming year.

Theo C. Windham, assistant professor of student teaching, will speak to the Association for Childhood Education at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in Room 209 of University School.

Kraft to Speak Today Leonard K. K. Kraft, assistant professor of student teaching, will speak to the Association for Childhood Education at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in Room 209 of University School.
Recent Space Directory Shows

Despite 10 Year Improvement Program
SIU Still Has 228 Temporary Buildings

There are still 228 temporary buildings on campus, despite a $36 million program of permanent improvements in the past ten years.

The most recent space directory compiled by Anna Bianchi, administrative assistant to John S. Hendleman, vice president for business affairs, shows that the school is using more barracks, houses, quonset huts, plywood domes - than ever before.

In 1959, when SIU was at the peak of a "space crisis," 140 temporary buildings were jammed from basements to attics with offices, classrooms and research laboratories.

That was before passage of a statewide universities construction bond issue which provided $53 million for SIU at its two campuses.

But the chief building priority has been for classroom space, housing, and research in order to meet constant enrollment pressures.

Parallel growth in faculty and administration, research programs and units serving the whole school organism has meant more demand for temporary space.

The Department of Psychology, with one of SIU's most extensive graduate programs, occupies a dozen different houses. Completion of a $9.8 million Life Science Building addition (now on the drawing boards) will bring the department under one roof for the first time.

The School of Technology, now operating out of 13 houses and barracks, will move off the temporary space list this summer when it begins occupying its new building group.

The Department of Design is scattered throughout 10 barracks and dorms and the Department of Art uses eight houses in addition to permanent space in Alyn Building.

Five deans are in houses or barracks and so are such major operations as the Registrar's Office, Student Affairs Office, the auditor, chief accountant, bursar and disbursements office.
Tulsa Spirit Drenched

Bernstein Loses Batting Lead; SIU Now 15 Straight in ‘Valley’

By Mike Schwebel

While Southern was neatly taking a big game series at Tulsa, veteran third baseman Bob Bernstein was hav­ing a bad time of it.

The senior from Chicago went into the series with a team-leading batting average of .278. Not only did he go 0-for-11 at the plate, but he was charged with his first error of the year.

The error was a tough de­cision for the official scorer to make. Bernstein made a nice move to his right to stop a sharply hit ball, but then bobbled it...

Tulsa Coach Gene Shell has a natural name for his duties because Tulsa boasts of being the capital of the na­tion. A fly 40 feet at his post, Shell is having a rough go of it.

Before the Salukis rolled in to take three in a row, the Golden Hurricanes owned a 4-3 record. After the Southern surge, they were 4-4...

Before meeting the Salu­kis, Shell saw some records enter the record book which he would like to forget. The occasion was a 35-10 defeat suffered at the plate. But he

the top three spots for

Brandi is expected to have a stiff test at Indiana, where he will face Dave Powers, ranked 28th in the nation. Brandi currently has a 5-4 individual mark. Al Pena, Thad Ferguson and Johnny Yang will round out the top six positions for the Salukis.

IM Officials to Get W-4 Forms at Arena

The intramural office has asked that all students who worked as officials during the last year to pick up their W-4 forms in Room 128 of the Arena before Friday.

To place your ad, use this handy ORDER FORM

1. Daily Egyptian Classified Advertising Order Form

Mail order form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, 840 S. 4th, SIU

2. Kind of Ad

For Sale □ Employment □ Personal □ For Rent □ Wasted □ Services □ Lost □ Found □ Wanted □

3. Run Ad

□ 1 Day □ 3 Days □ 7 Days

□ Check Enclosed

□ Payable to the order of Daily Egyptian

□ Phone Ad

□ Phone Your Ad

□ For Sale □ Employment □ Personal □ For Rent □ Wasted □ Services □ Lost □ Found □ Wanted □

□ Payment For Ad

□ Online □ Check □ Money Order □ Credit Card □ Visa □ MasterCard □ American Express □

□ Phone Ad

□ Phone Your Ad

□ For Sale □ Employment □ Personal □ For Rent □ Wasted □ Services □ Lost □ Found □ Wanted □

□ Payment For Ad

□ Online □ Check □ Money Order □ Credit Card □ Visa □ MasterCard □ American Express □

□ Check Enclosed

□ Payable to the order of Daily Egyptian

□ Phone Ad

□ Phone Your Ad

□ For Sale □ Employment □ Personal □ For Rent □ Wasted □ Services □ Lost □ Found □ Wanted □

□ Payment For Ad

□ Online □ Check □ Money Order □ Credit Card □ Visa □ MasterCard □ American Express □
Athletics Committee to Study Distribution of Scholarships

The SIU Athletics Committee will meet Monday to study distribution of the $55,000 to 60 National Collegiate Athletic Association scholarships that are to be added to the SIU athletics program.

The Board of Trustees enacts Carbonale's Share of Tax Totals $9,379

Carbonale received $9,379 as its share of the motor fuel tax paid into the state treasury during March, according to the Illinois Department of Finance.

A total of 156 municipalities were allowed $4,032,084 from the state.

Reuben H. Donnelley Co.

Chicago — Interviewing for sales and accounting trainees

April 12, 13 and 14

Placement Service, 218 Anthony Hall

Call Mrs. Mumble 3-2291, for appointment

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

FORSALE

1966 Sunbeam, 550C, low mileage, 12 mo. guarantee, must see it. Call 2-102

House trailer Jha, take over pay year, 12 ft. wide, 2.400. Call 4-3924.

Golf clubs and other equipment never used, in plastic covers. Will sell all at 100. Call 4-3051.

1959 Chevrolet, 2 door sedan Bel Air, good shape, see today. Call 440-2377 or come to 541, 112 E. Park before 3 p.m. or after 8:30 p.m. 111

1965 Suzuki, low mileage. $225 but negotiable. See at 139, Grand Main as well as 824, 6th. 1-129

1956 Mercury V-8 auto. $75, 9-2121.

305, dream, exc. condition. 457-5255 or 700. Must see it. 1-129

1944 Pontiac, unique style and addl. features. Must sell $60. Call 9-4390 after 6 p.m. 1-129

Honda 300, 3300 miles, new clutch, bare engine, $500. Mike 435-3800. 1-129

1983 Corvette, excellent condition, Call 986-2004 after 4 p.m. 1-129

1982 Ford F-40, 4 door sedan, very good condition. $475 or best offer. Call Barstera at 3-2411 before 5 p.m. 1-129

1959 Lark, damaged. $55. Photo 806. 1-129

1940 Colton electric golf car and amp. $75. Call after 5, 748-7726. 1-144

Nacional NC-8 Recc, Very good condition $50. Call Jim, 457-0442. 1-273

Ford pickup, very nice condition, 1946. Best offer, $60. Photo Better, $20 offer. 1-308

1965 Quail, 250cc, $495. Call Mr. Burns 2-1296 1-144

1964 Ducati sport 86C, excellent condition, $220. Call 2-1299 evening. 1-112

1975 BSA Hornet, perfect. Demo College 2-5211, no longer college. 1-152

1973 Custard Haydfield 80mph. Good condition. $100. 349-2494. 1-152

1959 Plymouth, 4dr. gray, mech. OK. $130. Bill Thomas WY2-2293. 1-154

1965 Yamaha 80, 1000 miles, good condition. Was $300. Bob R 120 548-3001. 1-154


54 Harley 3-wheel, new pane and tires—something different! $200. Set of Harley CL pipes $10. Call 9-1890. 1-198

New Smith-Corona electric portable Full carryall, $190. 1985 new C.E.A. portable TV, is in an automatic, $300. 957 BSA, 250c, $200. Call 9-2902. 1-193

1985 Pontiac, 3 dr. RT, new pane and rear seats. Very clean, runs well. If interested call 485-3355 after usual. Must sell. Excellent condition. 1-164

1984 Suzuki, 500cc, great shape, $295. Call 4-7002 after 1200. 1-164

Malibu, black, red, white, 2 door hardtop. See condition. Good shape $451. 1-455


Lambretta 200cc, windshield, spare tire, etc. $340. 9-1974 for one in the cycle list at A. Center, 168

1984 Honda WT. Call Wayne at 47-3126. 1-170

13 ft. Shasta camper trailer, Reasonable. 1311 Maple, Murphysboro, 1-682.

1985 Suzuki 125cc, trail bike, newly lowered, low mileage. 5-4749. 1-171

1964 Honda 50cc, sport, Pl-4922 or at Chicora Afternoon, excellent condition. A real bargain. 1-177


1963 Triumph TR-4, 550cc, perfect cond. 457-7910 after 6, Bob for Rm. 63-33. 1-177

FOR RENT

House trailer for rent 2 bedroom $75 per month plus electric, near downtown campus. Available Apr. 1, Robinson Lake, Cr. 9-2535 1-112

Rental property 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 267 Main. $200 per month. Call 4-1225. 1-144

DAILY EGYPTIAN ClassifiedADS

Department of Finance. The Board of Trustees enacted a plan to distribute the tax money among the municipalities in the state. There has been some speculation on the proposal that the law might not pass in its entirety. If it does, Donald N. Boydston, director of athletics, said he is "looking forward to the Monday morning meeting to get the details on the policy statement."
Thanks to Board Decision

SIU Sports Power
Hopes are Dim

By Bob Reinecke

Southern's bubble of hope for becoming a national sports power in the major college ranks appears to have been burst by the Board of Trustees.

Instead of passing the bill that would have boosted the number of athletic scholarships from 10 to about 150, the board passed a watered-down measure calling for a "gradual" increase to as high as 45 or 50 scholarships.

President Delany W. Morris said the increase in scholarships could be made without a subsequent increase in activity fees. The increase would come, he said, through existing means.

President Morris was in Edwardsville Tuesday and could not be contacted to learn where the funds for the new scholarships would come from or how long it will be before the scholarships total 45 or 50.

ATHLETICS

Athletics Director Donald N. Boydston said he did not wish to comment at this time on the measure as passed by the board nor on its effects on the athletic program.

The scholarship increase, which is only about a third of the number proposed, will probably have far-reaching effects on Southern's athletic program.

For one thing, it limits Southern's chances of entering the Missouri Valley Conference. The conference was reported to be considering the addition of another member in the near future, and Southern's chances of being that entry now appear to have dimmed.

SIU has competed on an independent basis since dropping out of the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in 1961. It had been generally understood, but said, discussed, that Southern had since been attempting to enter the Missouri Valley with schools like Bradley, Wichita and Cincinnati.

It also will undoubtedly hamper the athletic staff in its search for top high school and junior college athletes. With 50 scholarships they will have to be spread too thin to build up any strong overall program. The recruiters will be limited in their bargaining power when they attempt to attract prospects over more promising offers from other schools.

Another probable result will be increased difficulties in scheduling major college competition. The athletics department has had trouble in the past scheduling major competition for the basketball team because its opponents have frequently lost to the "small college" Salukis. Although the problem has decreased somewhat, it still persists.

The measure, as it was passed Friday, restricts Southern's immediate hopes for advancement, but President Morris did not rule out a fee increase in the future that would allow for more scholarships.

So it appears that the athletics department must once again play the waiting game in its hopes for building up a complete sports program.

DONALD BOYDSTON

(Continued from Page 8)

the main topic of discussion.

Other areas likely to be discussed will be policies on intercollegiate competition, the university concept, SIU's future growth and communication problems between the Board and the student body.

Members of the press panel will be Rick Birger, John Eppelheimer, Frank Messer smith and Wade Roop, John Matheson, SDX chapter advisor, and the moderator. The Campus Senate will sponsor a reception following the conference at 4 p.m. to allow students to meet informally with the Board.

Volleyball Results

Results of intramural volleyball games played Monday night are:

Cassiah won by a forfeit over the Siebert Sinners; Delta Chi defeated Theta Xi, 3-1; ROTC defeated the Deltas, 3-0; Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Sigma Pi, 3-0; and Biology defeated the Slum Rats, 3-1.

Parker, Dale, 9, and Eugene, 7, are on the entire family which openly pray the power of the Lord for their well-being.