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Daily Egyptian Staff

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MARGIE BIEHL



KAY MAYOL



LAVONA SHEA



MARY ANN SHOEMAKER



MARGARET UPCHURCH

Dancers to See Queen Named

The Off-Campus Sweetheart Queen will be crowned tonight at an all-campus dance from 8:30 to midnight in the Ballroom of the University Center.

The queen will be announced during the dance. The five finalists are Lavona Shea, sponsored by Washington Square; Margie Biehl, College View Dorm; Margaret Upchurch, Saluki Arms; Kay Mayol, the Townhouse; and Mary Shoemaker, Suburban Dorm.

Don Le Masters and his orchestra will provide music for the dance, featuring old standards popular during the '40s.

Tickets are still available for the semi-formal event at the Student Government office of the University Center, the Housing Office and the individual off-campus living areas.

Admission will be \$1.25 a couple, \$1 stag, or free to those have Off-Campus Identification cards.

Self-Advisement Rules Announced

Self-advisement is now available to qualified sophomores and third quarter freshmen, according to Jack Graham, Coordinator of the Advisement Center.

The necessary prerequisites are outlined in the "Request for Self-Advisement" form available at the Advisement Center.

Students in this category who wish to be self advised may do so any morning Monday through Friday.

Graham asks that students:

1. Follow the curriculum guide of the General Studies Bulletin.
2. Check to see if classes are still open and that there is no conflict. Special schedule books are available in the reading room of the Advisement Center.
3. Complete advisement forms if you meet all criteria, and proceed directly to advisement.

Gus Bode...



Gus says if the Anti-Rotcy crowd becomes any more confused they'll be picketing the General Studies Program.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 45

Carbondale, Illinois Friday, February 14, 1964

Number 88

All-University Student Council To Discuss Activity Fee Hike

Six New Items of Business Also On Saturday Agenda

An increase in student activity fees will be discussed by the All-University Student Council at its Saturday meeting at the Edwardsville campus.

According to the council's agenda, it will discuss its recommendation for the fee increase provided it is limited to the Carbondale campus.

The recommendation makes reference to the University Statutes. The council, according to the agenda, raises the question if an increase on one campus would also apply to the other campus.

Consequently, the proposed recommendation approves an increase at Carbondale if it does not also apply at Edwardsville.

Minstrel Ticket Printing Delayed

Ticket sales for the New Christy Minstrels have been delayed, according to Tom Cagle, committee chairman.

Cagle said tickets, which were to go on sale Tuesday, had not been printed yet, and probably wouldn't be ready until Feb. 24.

The Christies are scheduled to appear at Southern on April 4.

Advertising Careers Discussed In Journalism Seminar Today

Phil Smith, vice president and director of personnel for Gardner Advertising Co. of St. Louis, will discuss "Careers in Advertising" today in conjunction with Advertising Recognition Week. Smith will speak at 10 a.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room and will be available for informal discussion and coffee there at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Earle Ludgin, president of the Earle Ludgin Agency of Chicago, and other representatives of the Ludgin Agency will present a case study of one of their accounts as a part of the Jobs-in-Journalism series at 10 a.m. Mon-

If the University Statutes do not permit this, the recommendation calls for their amendment "so that the needs of one campus will not impair or impede the progress of the other campus."

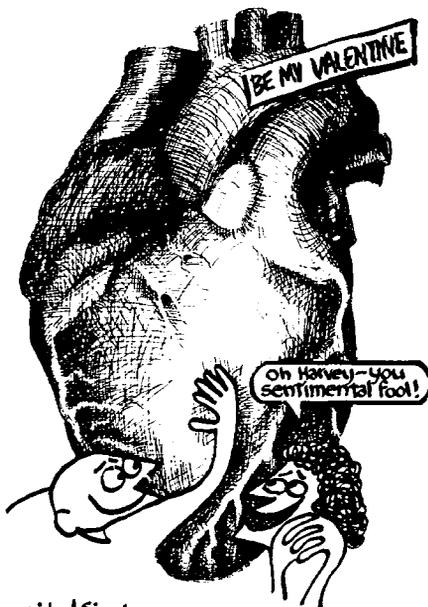
Three new items of business head the agenda. They are student pay procedures, student activity fee charges on campuses, and cancellation of courses after insufficient enrollment and the resultant effect on the students' major and minor course requirements.

The council will give final consideration of previously established criteria for its award and stipend, and will discuss comparison of the policy of evaluation of transferred credits for students on each campus.

Also on the agenda is discussion of creation of an inter-campus journalism council.

Members will also consider possible exchange of faculty members between campuses.

"The faculty and administration should be approached on this subject concerning their views and what the possible benefits might be as well as conflicts that might arise," the agenda stated.



Michael Siporin

Mayor to Offer Plan

Miller to Ask for Committee To Study ICC Relocation

A coordinating committee to explore relocation of the present Illinois Central railroad tracks in Carbondale was discussed Thursday.

President Delye W. Morris called the joint meeting of University, Carbondale and state representatives to outline progress to date on the relocation proposal.

The city representatives, headed by Mayor D. Blaney Miller, said the proposal for coordination would be formally presented to the City Council.

The group met for breakfast in the University Center, and President Morris discussed the exploration to date of the proposal.

He said SIU has been working on the proposal for some time, and it is now at the point where some decisions must be made.

The University, he told the

group, had been considering construction of overpasses to link the developing area east of the IC tracks with the existing campus. He mentioned the new high-rise dormitory and the proposed southeast projects as examples of development.

The estimated costs of the overpasses would be almost as much as the cost of track relocation, he told the group.

President Morris told how SIU officials had discussed the proposal with the IC, and the railroad took the position it would be willing to cooperate provided the relocation did not involve cost to the IC.

The president said the question has also been discussed with Gov. Otto Kerner, who expressed interest, and with state and federal agencies.

City representatives

(Continued on Page 8)



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MRS. SOUTHERN? — These five finalists will compete at a Valentines Day dance tonight for the title of "Mrs. Southern," awarded annually to a married student or to the wife of a student.

They are (left to right) Mrs. Richard Binkley, Mrs. Charles R. Gregory, Mrs. Charles D. Jennings, Mrs. Edward Huber, and Mrs. Larry Dunn.

'Mrs. Southern' Coronation Planned After Final Selection This Evening

"Mrs. Southern" will be picked tonight out of a field of five finalists.

The crown will be placed on the head of the winner at 8:30 p.m. during the annual Dames Club dinner-dance at the Egyptian Sands at Marion.

The winner will reign as the seventh queen of married students at SIU.

The five finalists are Mrs. Richard Binkley, the former

Joyce DeWeese of Danville; Mrs. Larry Dunn, the former Virliane Youmans of Fithian; Mrs. Charles R. Gregory, the former Harriet Thompson of Clinton; Mrs. Edward Huber, the former Barbara Von-Boeckman of Peoria; and Mrs. Charles D. Jennings, the former Louise Riles of Metropolis.

Judges will include Eleanor Bushee, dental hygiene instructor at VTI; Margaret Jeanette Davenport, administrative secretary, office of the vice president for operations; Kenneth R. Miller, executive director, SIU Foundation; John S. Rendleman, general counsel; and Keith W. Smith, administrative assistant to the president of SIU. Love."

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Johnson Hall Plans Sunday Open House

Johnson Hall, girls' off-campus dormitory, will hold its annual open house from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

The dorm, located at 522 W. Grand, will be decorated to the Theme, "Land That I Love."

2 Weekend Dances Honor Dan Cupid

Hearts and flowers will characterize two dances slated for this weekend in the University Center Roman Room.

On Valentine's Day the Egyptian Dorm and the University Center dance committee will cosponsor a "Cupid Capers" dance. The Squires will provide the music and a special program will be presented during intermission.

A "Broken Hearts" record dance Saturday night will continue the romantic theme.

Both dances will last from 8:30 p.m. until 12 midnight.

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Activities

Dances and Plays Fill Valentine Schedule

The Saluki gymnasts will meet the University of Minnesota at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

Movie Hour will present "Gigot," starring Jackie Gleason and Diane Garner at 6:30 and 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

The Southern Players will present "The Good Woman of Setzuan" starring Naomi Riordan at 8 p.m. in the Southern Playhouse.

The Off-Campus Sweetheart Dance will be held from 8:30 until 12 midnight in the Ballroom of the University Center.

The Opera Workshop will present "The Marriage of Figaro" at 2:30 and 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Interpreter's Theater will present "Thurber Carnival" at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

Cinema Classics will present "Home of the Brave" at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

The University Center Programming Board will hold a dance from 8:30 until 12:30 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center.

The Moslem Student Association will meet at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Alpha Delta Sigma will meet at 10 a.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

The Organic Seminar will be held at 4 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Psychology Colloquium will take place at 4 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

Women's Recreation Varsity Basketball will meet at 6 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

Audience Invited To Discussion

Mordecai Gorelik, professor of theater, invites the audience and other interested persons to participate in a discussion on the Epic Theater, Brecht, and particularly "The Good Woman of Setzuan" at 11:10 p.m. tonight following the play's performance in the Southern Playhouse.

Gorelik's class in scenic design imagination and Robert L. Benedetti of the Court Theater, University of Chicago, will also participate in the discussion.

Ramadan Dinner Moved to Church

The Moslem festival marking the end of Ramadan, a month of fasting, is slated for 6:30 p.m. Friday at the First Methodist Church, 214 W. Main.

Linda Clark, president of the Moslem Students Association, said the dinner was originally to be held at the Faculty Club.

The Panhellenic Constitution Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Counseling and Testing will meet at 8:30 a.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Peace Corps representatives will be available for information all day in Room C and H of the University Center.

Educational Administration and Supervision will hold a visiting professor lecture at 3 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

"Ernest in Love" will rehearse at 6:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Arena.

The Southern Players will rehearse from 2 until 5 p.m. in Stadium 102 and from 4 until 6 p.m. in the Studio Theater.

The University Women's Play Reading Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

"Careers in Advertising" will be discussed by Phil Smith, vice president and director of personnel of Gardner Advertising Company in St. Louis, at 10 a.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room. Smith will be available for informal discussion and coffee at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Seminar Room.

Modern Science Reviewed Tonight

National Educational Television and Massachusetts Institute of Technology combine to look at the recent advances in the world of science at 8 tonight.

Other highlights:

5:00 p.m. "Plapp" a tame sea bird, goes fishing with a man and his dog on What's New.

7:00 p.m. "At Issue" gives an in-depth view of the world today.

8:30 p.m. "Rita," a comic opera by Donizetti, is performed on Festival of the Arts.



TENSE SITUATION — "Every time I relax with a man he gets all tensed up," says Barbara Bennett in this scene from "The Word Dance", one of the sketches in "The Thurber Carnival" to be presented Feb. 21, 22 and 23. The tense young man is Dave Mabry.

Atlantic Unity Is WSIU Topic

The question "Will Atlantic Unity Survive?" will be discussed at 3 p.m. on the WSIU-Radio program, Great Decisions.

Other highlights today:

3:30 p.m. Concert Hall, "The Volga Meets the Don," by Prokofieff.

5:30 p.m. News Report. The latest in news, weather and sports.

7:00 p.m. Man and the Molecule, Chemicals that affect our lives, is the topic presented

by the United Chemicals Association.

10:30 p.m. The Show. Roy Arparis host to the "most" in music.

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Associated Press News Roundup

11 Killed in Cyprus,, Talks to Continue

NICOSIA, Cyprus--Violent communal fighting at Limassol sputtered into an uneasy cease - fire late Thursday while talks to end just such violence continued without announced results at the presidential palace in Nicosia.

Battles in the south coast port of Limassol killed at least 10 Turkish Cypriots and one Greek Cypriot. A total of a dozen were wounded. It was the worst flareup since last Christmas.

On the diplomatic front, U.S. Undersecretary of State George W. Ball met twice with President Archbishop Makarios and unexpectedly de-

clared to remain another day for another round of talks.

He and a British envoy, Cyril Pickard, have met Makarios four times since they presented their joint plan to land an international peace-keeping force on the Mediterranean hotspot.

The fact Ball is remaining for additional conferences is interpreted here two ways: That the Americans and British are offering new amendments to the plan which will be carried back to Ankara and Athens for approval, or that Makarios is having a hard time making up his mind.

Vietnamese GI's Get Pay Raise

PLATEAU G., Viet Nam--South Viet Nam's new premier, Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, opened a major drive against sagging military morale Thursday by announcing a \$4-million pay increase for his soldiers.

Khanh made the announcement at this remote outpost 280 miles northeast of Saigon.

He chose the lunar new year --Viet Nam's most important holiday of the year--to make the announcement.

The pay increase will mean an average monthly raise of 20 per cent--about \$2--for corporals and grades below. The increase affects about 150,000 men, or three-quarters of Viet Nam's army.

NOW, SPEAKING OF CRISES...



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Atlas Missile Explodes In New Mexico Silo

ROSWELL, N.M.--An Atlas missile caught fire and exploded Thursday at a missile silo 32 miles east of Roswell near U.S. 380.

The Air Force said there were no reports of injuries and the missile, housed in an underground silo, wasn't equipped with a nuclear warhead.

The Air Force spokesman said the crews apparently evacuated from the launch control center.

Ohio State Seeking Leaders Of 5,000 Jaywalker March

COLUMBUS, Ohio -- Officials at Ohio State University are looking for the ring-leaders of a rowdy demonstration by several thousand students that included a march on city police headquarters. The unannounced mass protest Wednesday apparently stemmed from a story in the campus newspaper about the arrest of a coed for failure

East Germany To Open Wall For Easter

BERLIN--The East German government said Thursday night it is willing to reopen the wall during Easter and Whitsun holidays to West Berliners who want to visit their families in the Soviet sector. Easter Sunday is March 29 this year and Whitsun is seven weeks later.

A government statement said West Berliners would be issued permits to go through the wall under the same conditions that prevailed during the 18-day Christmas holiday arrangement.

Beatles 'Pop' for Fiedler

LIVERPOOL, England -- Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler of Boston thinks the noise made by the Beatles and other loud music-noise groups is great.

If the Beatles go over in the United States, he says, he's going to weave their noises into his Pops concert orchestras.

to pay a jay-walking ticket.

The demonstration began at the spot near the campus where Marjorie Cocozziello, sophomore from Paterson, N.J., was given the jaywalking ticket. Within an hour the crowd had grown to more than 5,000 students.

The students--both men and women--crossed repeatedly in the middle of the block. Soon the crowd was so great the demonstrators formed a solid mass in the street.

After about two hours, a crowd of about 1,000 marched three miles down High Street to the police station in downtown Columbus.

Ruby Trial Site Decision Today

DALLAS--Dist. Judge Joe B. Brown will announce this afternoon whether he will move Jack Ruby's murder trial away from Dallas.

Brown set 2 p.m. CST as the time for his ruling, then recessed the hearing on the defense effort to win a transfer to another city of the murder trial for the killer of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

Ruby's trial is scheduled to begin Monday unless the judge grants a transfer.



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Dogs Ad Lib at 'Figaro' Rehearsal

Van Bronkhorst Polishes Show, Finds Anything Can Happen

When you start to produce an opera, almost anything can and does happen.

Not too long ago, for example, when Warren Van Bronkhorst, conductor of the SIU Symphony, assembled the 26 musicians he will use in this weekend's production of "The Marriage of Figaro" he discovered he had some unusual additions.

"We were scheduled to rehearse in Muckelroy Auditorium and when we got there we had to share it with a dog training class," the tall, friendly conductor said.

"Together we made some unique sounds," he added with a wry smile.

The dogs notwithstanding, Van Bronkhorst is pleased with the orchestra's preparation for the opera. "The rehearsals have gone very well," Van Bronkhorst said.

In preparation for the opera, the 26-piece orchestra rehearses four times a week during the winter quarter. The last two weeks before the performance, extra rehearsals are scheduled at night.

The individual members of the orchestra rehearse very little on their own, outside of these scheduled practices.

"They are all working on something else at the same time," Van Bronkhorst says. "Most of them are also in the concert band, dance band or wind ensemble, as well as being busy with solos."

The orchestra and cast rehearse together five or six times before the performance.

"The special problem in orchestration is balance between the orchestra and singers," he says. "The orchestra must not cover up or drown out the voices. However, Mozart's opera is so well scored that this is unlikely to happen."

In "The Marriage of Figaro" the entire orchestra plays only during the chorus and arias. The solos are accompanied by an harpsichord.

In previous years, the opera has made two out of town performances after the presentation on campus.

This year something new will be tried. The entire opera will be taped for television and shown over WSJU-TV. It is hoped that more people will have the opportunity to see the opera.

The orchestra is recording during rehearsals. After the performance, the cast will

spend several evenings at the television station coordinating the voices with the pre-recorded music and taping the opera for television.

If this taping is successful, it may be sold to national educational television.

Warren Van Bronkhorst, 36, has been conducting at SIU for the past two years. Previously he taught at Chico State College in California and the University of Hawaii, where he was concert master of the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra.

Van Bronkhorst attended college at San Jose State College in California. He received his masters and doctorate at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York.

At Eastman, Van Bronkhorst met the woman he was to marry. She, too, was studying music. The Van Bronkhorst's have one son, 3, who loves music, especially children's records.

"So far," says Van Bronkhorst, "he has shown no appreciation for opera!"



OPERA STARS—Ann Fischer of New Minden as Susann and Joe Mellancy of West Frankfort from the Saturday night performance of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro."

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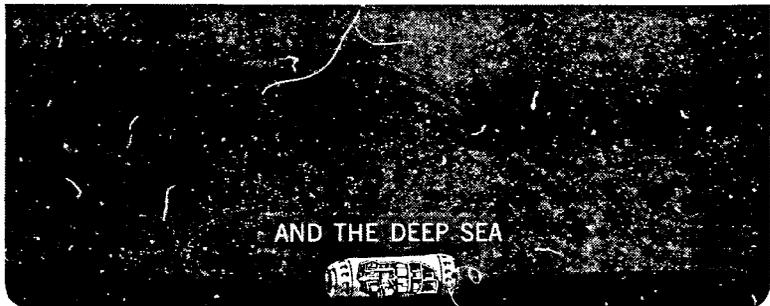
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WARREN VANBRONKHORST



Good Woman at Playhouse

by Ken Blumenthal

The review by The Egyptian of The Good Woman of Setzuan was, by far, the most "faculty-fearing" piece of trash I've ever read. The cast in general, I'm sure, was insulted by an entire page of "everything was wonderful." When will college reviewers learn to give frank opinions, not sugar-coated sparkling generalities. They might earn some respect, which is better than none. I found Brecht's epic, The Good Woman of Setzuan, rather fine entertainment, but its handling was somewhat less. The cast gave their performances on three levels: Superb, Good, and Horrible. Naomi Riordan was the "Superb," with Helen Seitz playing an evil element close to that level. But the evening belonged to Miss Riordan! Her smile, depth, and quality flowed out into the audience. I was over-eager to criticize the professional Miss Riordan, but her ability never gave me the chance. Jim Symons, Max Golightly, and David Davidson all handled their roles well, but rarely hit the peaks of the other two. Louise Gordon and Barbara Burgdorff had their moments, moreso than the rest of the supporting cast. The others over-acted and didn't seem to know what they were doing up there. The stage was too small, the direction shaggy, the lighting dim in areas, the costuming

excellent for Riordan and less so otherwise. The making-up ran from excellent in Davidson to non-Chinese in others. I still don't believe Charlie Zoecler's technical problems -- brave man even to face them! However, in spite of all I've said, See It! It's a beautiful story with some nice acting and watching Naomi Riordan is a real treat.

Dear ka Readers: (By the way, which syllable of ka is accented?)

Opening on February 21st and running through the 23rd is the Interpreter's Theatre production of A Thruher Carnival. This show does not actually fall in the line of the interpreters or the "legit;" it is more of a revue-type thing. The original ran about a year on Broadway, and it should prove to be a rather fun evening. Gary Shreiver directs a versatile cast of nineteen with Marion Kleinau in charge of headaches. If you miss this show, I feel you'll be missing perhaps the best work of America's great humorist, James Thurber. "Did you know that it took Paul Revere two and a half hours to rouse the Widow Mathews that night!" Funny line! Funny show! Tickets are on sale now at the Speech Barracks (T-38) for \$1.00...

Editor:

What is ka supposed to be? The statement of purpose in the first round was ambiguous and was not clarified in the second issue.

As I recall, the Student Council established this supplement to afford students the chance to express themselves on issues they are concerned with. So far ka has devoted more space to "unliterary" reviews of campus movies and concerts, which The Egyptian covers thoroughly, than to student opinions of controversial happenings on campus.

I am curious as to the number of contributors there are per issue. Upon reading the unsigned and initialed articles in both issues many feel they are the voice of one or two people devoting a great deal of time to establishing ka as an uninterestingly written literary review.

As a supporter of ka financially (through the Activity Fee) and a potential supporter through interest in that it could have to say, I am concerned when I find that other students concur in my disappointment. They feel as I do that ka is not what the students want to read.

Thousands of themes are written by students on our campus each week. No doubt many of these are interesting enough to be re-worked and used by ka. This would provide an excellent opportunity to utilize student opinions. This suggestion may or may not be helpful, but the editor of ka must either show concern for what the students want to read or go the way of all publications that fail to interest their readership. Hopefully yours, Karyn Tranquilli

Dollars 3 for RHC

by Larry McDonald

Be sure to keep your records hidden. Residence Halls Council. We can't know what you did or didn't. Residence Halls Council. You're secret as the C.I.A. And quite content to stay that way. But you'll get yours some brighter day. Residence Halls Council.

Demanding of us dollars three. Residence Halls Council. What will your next faux pas be. Residence Halls Council? With your cloak-and-dagger style. Growing, speaking all the while. Leering. Mona Lisa's smile. Residence Halls Council.

Moore on Moore

by Bill V. Moore

With the resignation of the members of the Student Peace Union from the Committee to Abolish Compulsory ROTC, the most frequently asked question has been, "Will the Committee disintegrate because of this internal rift?"

For this cause to succeed, more of the average members of the student body will have to respond and be willing to work for the abolishment of compulsory AFROTC from this campus. I cannot do this alone, nor can it be done by a few students. If you the students sincerely want this program changed, you must be willing to work for it. I strongly urge each and every student, regardless of his factional loyalties at Southern, to join in this movement. If you are unwilling to help, then this University will have to endure this reactionary program on involuntary servitude for an indefinite period of time--a program which is capable of destroying the academic environment which a university is supposed to project.

Hi Ho Tinker Bell,
A Few Advanced
Mouseketeers

P.S.: In this waste of time and space you have probably made the "Big Mouseketeers" wonder just what they fought for in WWII and the Korean Conflict. Needless to say, your attempt at humor seems highly inappropriate.

An Apple for the Teacher

by Patrick Hare

It seems to me that educational administrators, as well as teachers inasmuch as they are tools of educational administrators, encourage apathy.

In "Notes on Apathy," (ka, Feb. 7), Bob Allinson defined the concept an apathetic person has of his role as a human being, and the concept a person with the confidence to "...initiate change" has of his. Allinson said that the first was basically a 17th century concept of man, and the second a modern one. He also stated that apathetic people have a kind of conceptual hangover from the 17th century, and that "When people formulate new conceptions of their roles as human beings, then and only then will they cease to be apathetic and begin to act." Why haven't people, specifically students, formulated new concepts of themselves?

Allinson said that apathetic people "...think of themselves as mere sponges of experience, acting only when squeezed..." As the educational system we have inherited demonstrates, most educators and teachers conceive of students as sponges who absorb knowledge when exposed to it, but who work only when squeezed by grades.

We are so busy (and are kept so busy) trying to suc-

ceed in terms of their concept of us (or pretending to try to succeed in terms of their concept of us) that we have little time to "...initiate change" or even to formulate a concept of ourselves as able to initiate change.

To most educators, responsibility means being responsible for fulfilling their requirements, not for fulfilling one's own. At times, I feel educators believe that a person cannot be a human being until they have educated and advised and counselled him into becoming one. The tragedy may be that the educational system convinces many people that they have no ability to reorganize and create, when, in most cases, the only fact educators really know is whether people have the ability to take (or pretend to take) the role of the sponge in the educational farce. Drop-outs may in some ways be 'better educated' intuitively than most of us. The educators who describe them as 'social dynamite' might be describing the means of destruction of their own corner of society.

In The Invisible Man, the main character tells people at a rally in Harlem that they are not "common people" as society thinks they are; on the contrary, they are uncommon people because they accept the role Whites give them to act out. In the same sense, students are uncommon people, not because they are apathetic in general, but because they accept the role educators assign to them.

The potential of schools and universities would be used more efficiently if it were offered less patronizingly, but criticizing educators is nearly pointless since they probably will not change their system very much.

Fairy tales my

Mother never told me

2. Somewhere, shortly, this person is going to wake up an have this ghostly and complicated sensation. He will drop his next-to-the-last course in Money Making, Department of Learning for Earning. He will take instead; Stoic Philosophy 409 Harp Playing 103 Poultry Raising 245 Persian 300 and he will never graduate, because he is too busy learning, for the hell of it. (Those who have been accusing Ev-ream of "borrowing" will please note that I give credit where credit is due: Ev-ream is really Ferlinghetti spelled backwards.)

T.S. (Mr.) Eliot

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

Editor: Nicki Goldfarb; Managing Editor: Bob Drinan; Faculty Adviser: K.D. Franden

The Density-Intensity Test

ka has become increasingly aware of the problems of the population explosion here at SUU. Several proposals have come to mind which may help to relieve the over-crowded conditions. Will you please check the solution in each of the following areas which you feel best remedies the situation:

1. The University Center at 10:00 o'clock:

a. allow a greater number of employees than usual to wash their socks in the coffee urns
b. encourage the Director's Office to hire a few more cashiers with left toes for fingers

c. give the red-coats whips and chairs
d. schedule all Greeks for compulsory Table Manners 101

e. close it
2. The Library on Sunday nights:

a. spread what books we do have even thinner
b. the remaining vent: plug it!

c. close off the last secret entrance to the hidden study area

d. increase the already abundant number of friendly, helpful, smiling people

e. put a straw on the roof and sink it
3. The Bursar's Office anytime:

Faculty Recital

by Andrew Henderson

Sunday afternoon's concert audience heard the faculty wind quintet in a recital of contemporary music, contrasted by the inclusion of a Beethoven work (Opus 71). It was nice to hear this energetic group in the more intimate surroundings of Davis Auditorium.

The strength of the group seemed to be in their sensitivity to texture, tempo, and articulation regardless of the period of the music. The ensemble between the bassoon and horn, flute and clarinet

a. require check cashers to have more ID's

b. name the exact half-hour they transact business

c. put a quarantine sign on the door

d. install three more vending machines, sixteen more files, four more ditto machines, two more tables, and hire eight additional student workers to completely pack the foyer

e. move one more major office into the building and condemn the area

4. The Student Council Meetings:

a. introduce a few more ludicrous bills

b. continue to use Parliamentary procedure as a weapon

c. hold three more special elections with the polling places located in the University Center broom closets

d. put more dirty water glasses on the Council table

e. institute democracy

5. Lentz Hall:

a. build the Greeks their own

b. change combinations on the mail boxes daily

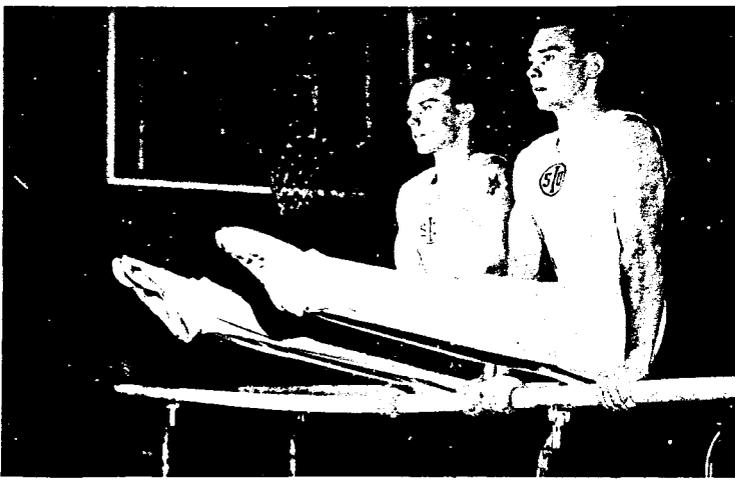
c. have the University Chamber Choir entertain there regularly

d. step on the hamburgers again

e. set it adrift

was particularly good. At times, however, the oboe was reluctant to be subdued into the texture of the group.

Peter Spurbeck, cello, and Kent Werner, piano, were also featured with the group. The double stops in the cello piece were excellently executed. Mr. Spurbeck was very much aware of tone, balance, and phrasing. Mr. Werner's strong points in the piano piece were clarity and sense of balance. It was noticeable that the group was beginning to tire toward the end of the concert.



BILL (LEFT) AND DENNIS WOLF

Trying for 6th Straight Dual Victory

Wolf Twins, Mitchell Set Pace; SIU Favored Over Minnesota

Wolves and dogs seldom chum together but the relationship between the Wolf twins, Dennis and Bill, and coach Bill Meade's Saluki gymnasts at Southern has been most amiable.

The combination has teamed up to record five straight dual meet victories and tomorrow night will be favored to extend SIU's three-year winning string to 24 when Minnesota calls at the Men's Gym at 7:30.

The Wolfs, who came to SIU from Pico Rivera, Calif., accounted for 31 points in the Salukis' last outing Saturday against Ohio State. Bill, who was 1962 National AAU still rings champion, had two firsts, a second and a third. Denny recorded a second, two thirds and a fourth.

Despite their versatility, the Wolfs ranked behind another Californian, Rusty Mitchell, in the individual scoring race. Mitchell was fifth in all-around competition at last year's NCAA meet and is heading toward an even finer finish this year.

The former NCAA tumbling champ, who was second to the University of Illinois' Hal Holmes last season, won 13 of the 17 events entered and is unbeaten in free exercise and tumbling. Mitchell's composite point total for the five meets is 109 while Bill Wolf has accumulated 81 and Denny 59.

However, Mitchell is still recovering from a bruised heel sustained in the Ball State meet last week and might only see limited action against the Gophers. If Mitchell isn't fully recovered, Meade may save him for the big one coming up with Denver next week.

Meade named his possible lineup with the two Wolf boys and Mitchell or Bill Hladik at free exercise. The coach doesn't plan to have any entries on the trampoline with the possibility of Steve Pasternak just "getting loose."

On the side horse, Meade plans to match the Gopher's Tom Arneson and Larry Gleason with his own Henry Schaefermeyer, Pasternak and possibly Mitchell.

The Wolfs will be on the high bar along with Ray Yano. On the parallel bars, Meade plans to use the Wolfs and possibly Mitchell. Tom Geocaris will be on the rings

with Chuck Ehrlich and Bill Wolf. Mitchell is the only possibility in the tumbling competition but he is a question mark on Meade's slate.

The Salukis don't expect trouble from the Gophers, whom they defeated last year, 76 1/2 - 35 1/2. The Gophers, who placed 29th in last year's NCAA with one point and finished third in the Big Ten, are captained by Gleason and Bill Eibrink.

Minnesota has only had three dual meets to date and has beaten Michigan State, whom the Salukis will meet later on in the season, 56 1/2 - 55 1/2.

Four Trackmen to Compete

SIU will have four entries in the Mason-Dixon Games, one of the Midwest's top indoor track meets, Saturday night at Louisville, Ky.

The Salukis, who have competed in several indoor meets this winter despite the fact they do not have indoor training facilities, will be represented in the shot put, 880-yard dash, two-mile run and one-mile relay.

Representing SIU will be George Woods, shot put; Bill Cornell, 880-yard dash; John Jaeger, two-mile run; and John Peters, Gary Carr, Bill

Lindsay and Bob Wheelwright, members of the mile relay team.

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Urban home lots for sale, located south, Ill. Rt. 51, then west on black top road (Pomona Rd.) 4 1/2 miles from campus. City water taps. 1 mile from proposed Cedar Creek Lake site. Call 549-2489. 87, 88 p.

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted name and phone number of person selling 1956 black Ford Conv. (White top). Phone 7-4795. 86-90 p.

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WANTED

Male students to occupy new house three miles south of Carbondale. Available now and for spring term. Phone 549-1408. 87, 88, 89, 90, 91 p.

Resident Fellows Guests at Dinner

Resident Fellows from Thompson Point and off-campus will be guests of Thompson Point at a dinner at 6 p.m. today.

Harold L. Hakes, area head, will speak on "Collegiate Housing: Education's New Frontier."

Special guests include I. Clark Davis, director of student affairs, and Mrs. Davis; William McKeefery, dean of academic affairs, and Mrs. McKeefery; and Ping - Chia Kuo, professor of history, and Mrs. Kuo.

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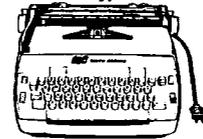
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Henry's Return Bolsters Salukis In Saturday's Game at Louisville

With veteran playmaker Paul Henry expected back in Southern's lineup after being sidelined with an ankle injury, Saluki hopes for an upset at Louisville appear somewhat brighter.

The game with the Cardinals, who are not competing in the hot Missouri Valley Conference basketball race this year, will be aired over WSU-Radio at 6:50 CST.

The Cardinals, who were ranked in the top 30 this week by the Associated Press, have chalked up a 14-5 season's record, including wins over Xavier of Ohio Wednesday night and previously undefeated DePaul. DePaul was ranked in 10th by AP and carried a 12-0 record before the Cards knocked them off.

The absence of Henry has been felt by the Salukis and his return to the lineup will certainly give the Salukis a morale booster. "We need

Paul in the lineup to give us the experience and poise necessary to stay with a team like Louisville," said Jack Hartman, who is recovering from a kidney ailment. "In fact, any time you're up against a Missouri Valley team, you need all the available horses."

If Henry is ready to go, Southern should have all their horses, including Joe Ramsey who is currently on a hot streak. Ramsey has averaged more than 20 points a game in his last four outings while scoring 85 points. He has boosted his season's average to a 15.5 mark on 311 points.

At the other front line spot for SIU will be Duane Warning, who, with Henry seeing only limited action, has taken over the No. 2 spot in the scoring race with 211 points (10.5 ppg.), compared to Henry's 205 points and a 10.7 average.

Eldon Bigham, who has come on strongly in the past few games, will be at the other forward spot with Henry. Bigham has connected for 159 points and an even 8.0 average.

Lloyd Stovall, who has 163 points and a 9.6 average, will be at the center post.

Dave Lee has broken into the double figure range with 192 points and a 10.1 average.

As for the Cardinals, their big gun is 6-7 forward John Reuther. Reuther is the big man off the boards and is averaging better than 20 ppg.

At the other forward will be 6-4 Ron Hawley. The Cardinals lost their big center, Sam Smith, who was declared ineligible, but will go with an even larger man--in size--6-8, 255-pound Jud Rothman.

The Cards have two quick guards in 6-1 Ron Rooks and 6-2 Eddie Creamer.

The game will be played in the Louisville Convention center with a seating capacity of over 7,000.



PAUL HENRY

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NEUNLIST STUDIO

Shopping Trip Saturday

Student Activities has scheduled a shopping trip to St. Louis Saturday. The bus will leave the University Center at 8 a.m. Seats are still available.

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18 Basketball Teams Seek Tournament Championship

The men's intramural basketball tournament opened this week with the first place teams of the various leagues squaring off to decide the campus championship.

The tournament began Wednesday night with 18 teams playing in the first round. It will continue until Feb. 21 when the two remaining teams vie for the championship.

The following is the list of the league winners: Fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon,

MRH #1, Southern Acres Road Runners; MRH #2, GDI's of 113; MRH #3, Abbott Rabbits; MRH #4, Abbott Second; MRH #5, Warren Rebels; OC #1, Beavers; OC #2, Alta Philadelphia Guys; OC #3, Stage; OC #4, Hustlers; OC #5, Gousters; OC #6, Springfield Caps; OC #7, Saluki Mo-fos; OC #8, Tees; OC #9, ROTC No. 1; OC #10, Foam Blowers; OC #11, Tatum Terrors; OC #12, Travelers; and OC #13, Tuffey's Tigers.

Miller to Ask for Committee To Study IC Relocation

(Continued from Page 1)

included the City Council, the Planning Commission, and the Community Conservation Commission. They all indicated willingness to discuss appointment of members of a coordinating committee. This is expected to be completed in about a week.

Several questions were posed. One was for a cost estimate. No detailed studies have been made, but an approximate figure of six million dollars has been discussed.

Another question was the disposition of the approximately 90 acres of land involved in the IC right-of-way through Carbondale.

This was considered a question for the coordinating com-

mittee. Uses such as off-street parking or a traffic thoroughway were mentioned.

President Morris said some legislative action would probably be required.

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