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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Classes Begin Today for New Term

Graduation Speaker Is Margaret Mead

Margaret Mead, authority on South Seas civilizations, will be the speaker at the 89th commencement at the Carbondale campus, the first graduation ceremony in the SIU Arena.

Miss Mead, who has been with the American Museum of Natural History since 1926 and a curator of ethnology since 1942, is known for such studies as "Male and Female," "Coming of Age in Samoa," "Growing Up in New Guinea," and "Growth and Culture: A Photographic Study of Balinese Childhood."

Charles Tenney, vice president for instruction, announced Miss Mead's acceptance to speak.

On May 14, Scholastic Honors Day will be held in Shryock Auditorium. Thomas Cassidy, assistant professor of English, will speak.

The annual program honors undergraduate students for their scholastic achievement during the school year.

Shakespeare Event Scheduled Tonight

In celebration of the Shakespeare Quadrcentennial, the Interpreter's Theatre will present "An Evening With William Shakespeare" in Morris Library Auditorium at 8 p.m. today.

David Hedges and Mita Scott, a husband and wife team from Northern Illinois University, will be featured in their program "A Kingdom for a Stage," which has two parts, "Love's Labour Lost" and "Love's Labour Won." The program is a selection of readings from Shakespearean plays. The couple will use costumes and props.

Hedges, a graduate of the University of Arkansas, is a member of Northern's English Department. His wife, a graduate of Goodman Theater of the Chicago Art Institute, is on the speech department faculty.

The performance is free.

This is the second local performance of the quadracentennial. The Canadian Players brought "Henry IV, Part I" to the campus last term.

Students May Miss Class To Attend Church Friday

Arrangements have been made to permit SIU students to attend Good Friday religious services.

Classes will be conducted as scheduled Friday, according to I. Clark Davis, director of student affairs. "However, it is hoped that each student who so desires will attend a religious service on Good Friday," he said.

He outlined the following procedure for any student who has a class at the time of a



AN EARLY START--Little Pola (pronounced Paula) Ayllon gets an early start on university life as she accompanies her mother, Maurie, to the Textbook Service. Pola's expression is not unlike that of many students when they first open their textbooks.

9-Month Appointment

30 Resident Fellows Named For 1964-65 School Year

Thirty students have received appointments as resident fellows in various on-campus residence halls for the 1964-65 school year.

The students, most of them seniors, have been selected on the basis of personal and academic qualifications. Harold L. Hakes, chairman of the selection committee and area head at Thompson Point, announced.

Responsibilities of a resident fellow, Hakes explained, include living with a group of some 40 students in a university residence hall, having immediate supervision, and helping to plan group activities. The selected students receive free room, board, and tuition, equivalent to about

\$950 per year.

The new resident fellows, and alternates who will fill vacancies, include Lawrence R. Jauch, Robert R. Kaiser, Nancy Seibert, Nancy J. Lewis, John Winthrop Adams, Margaret B. Bode, and Shirley Ann Williams.

Donna R. Beard, John A. Rodman, Eva M. Murdock, Barbara H. Goerke, Stephen R. Veach, Sherilyn Godfrey, Becky S. Sheeler and Mary E. Kirley.

John A. Riles, Katherine Gersich, Ilene N. James, Marilyn L. Koch, Larry E. Brickman, Cheryl J. Schnitzmeyer, Mary L. Duncan and William M. Lingle.

Arthur W. Frazier, Donald R. Grant, Lula Jane Harris, Dan Corbin, Victor Gummer-sheimer and Robert M. Knight.

Alternates:

Mary C. Taylor, Ruth Ann Christian, Jean E. Warner, Troy A. Zimmer, Howard M. Kumlin, Carole Ann Hasquin, David W. Smith, Jacqueline J. Rausch and Karen D. Tumbleton.

Martha E. Boswell, Donald D. Downing, Alan D. Walker, Joan M. Heege, Linda J. Atwater, Ramona P. Harrison and James F. Greenwood.

They will begin their tour of duty next September. The appointments are for nine months.

Registration Continues; Late Fee Starts Friday

SIU students by the thousands trekked back to Carbondale this week for the opening of spring quarter, 1964.

The quarter opened with evening classes Wednesday, with the first full day of classes scheduled for today.

The opening of the term coincided with Easter week.

Fee Receipt, Card Needed for Books

Students are reminded that both a fee statement and a library card are needed to check out textbooks.

Hours Textbook Service will be open are as follows:

Today:
7:50-11:50 a.m.
12:50- 4:50 p.m.
6:50- 9:30 p.m.

Friday:
7:50-11:50 a.m.
12:50- 4:50 p.m.

Saturday:
7:50-11:50 a.m.

Monday and Tuesday (Same as Thursday)

Uruguayan Envoy To Close Festival

Juan Felipe Yriart, ambassador to the United States from Uruguay, will be closing speaker at the 11th annual Pan-American Festival opening at SIU April 13.

He will join an array of international journalists and others familiar with Latin American affairs coming to the campus for the two-day event. Keynote speaker is Igor Gordevitch, vice president and publisher of *Vision*, a widely circulated Spanish and Portuguese language magazine.

A career diplomat, Yriart has been his country's ambassador in Washington since September, 1963. He also has served as ambassador to Sweden, Finland and The Netherlands.

Cynthia Gooding, Folk Singer, Appears at Convocation Today

Cynthia Gooding, international folk singer, will be featured today at Freshman Convocations at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Miss Gooding has made several previous appearances on the SIU campus, including a performance at convocation last year.

The remaining schedule for spring term includes the following performers:

April 2--Porgy and Bess Singers in concert; April 9--Hobe Morrison, drama editor of *Variety*; April 16--Pan-American Week; April 23--Philip Hanson, one-man show; and April 30--Russell Curry.

May 7--Spring Festival; May 14--Richard Leibert, Radio City Music Hall organist; May 21--Activities Day;

but classes are scheduled as usual on Good Friday. Arrangements have been made for students to attend religious services Friday.

Students who did not pre-register during the winter quarter may register this week in accordance with the schedule announced by Jack W. Graham, coordinator of the Academic Advisement Center.

Wednesday was designated for registration of transfer students, re-entry students, and all graduate students. They will also be able to register today, Graham said.

General Studies students and those in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences should report first to the ballroom of the University Center, Graham said.

Program changes were also scheduled for today. Graham said students who need to make a program change because they failed a prerequisite should bring their grade slips with them to help verify the validity of a program change request.

Registration is open for all students on Friday and this includes continuing students. A \$3 late fee will be charged, and no program changes will be processed Friday. Students who were enrolled in winter quarter and did not advance register, or those whose advance registration was cancelled because of non-payment of fees, cannot register until Friday, Graham said.

Saturday has been set aside for registration for part-time, off-campus, night and Saturday classes. Hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon, and no program changes will be processed on Saturday.

Registration for all categories will be open Monday, with a \$4 late fee charged.

Program changes will be processed both Monday and Tuesday, and registration will continue Tuesday with a late fee of \$5.

and May 28--University Chorus.



CYNTHIA GOODING

Teacher-Seeking Recruiters Begin Reaping SIU Harvest

Recruiting of 1964 SIU degree candidates for teaching positions is in full swing with nearly 1,400 student interviews already accomplished, according to Herall C.

Largent, assistant director of the SIU Placement Service. From January through March 10, a total of 88 school systems, colleges and universities sent representatives to the Placement Service to hold personal interviews with students who will graduate in June with bachelor's, master's or doctoral degrees.

Approximately a third of these came from other states, Largent said.

But these are a drop in the bucket compared to the 1,200 other schools, colleges and universities requesting that the service mail them credentials of likely student candidates, Largent said.

The mail requests came from 272 elementary schools, 97 junior high schools, 343 high schools, all in Illinois, from 244 out-of-state school systems, and 280 junior colleges and universities from coast to coast, he said.

Few of the public school requests have come from Southern Illinois schools, Largent added. Only 40 elementary schools in the area have reported vacancies, seven junior high schools and 56 high schools.

Peak season on teaching vacancies, represented by both mail requests and personal interviews, runs through February, March and April, Largent said, although some last minute changes create vacancies right up to the opening of schools and colleges in the fall.

Teacher placement is only one phase of the SIU Placement Service program. Since Oct. 1, he said, a total of 6,986 sets of student papers have been examined by employers.



ANGEL OFFICERS - Retiring President Jane Ellen Stadler hands over gavel to new president, Sue Fleming during installation ceremony of Angel Flight, women's auxiliary to Air Force ROTC unit. Other new officers (left to right) are Jane Dougherty, executive officer; Lorrain

Racina, Angelette director; Pat Bark, administrative service officer; Joyce Hall, comptroller; Martha Edmonson, material officer; Toni Szecepanek, assistant Angelette director; and Elaine Soldner, information officer.

VARSIITY

TODAY AND FRIDAY

jean simmons

robert preston

in a family love story that you may not dare to see but that you do not dare to miss

david suskind's

all the way home

pat hingle

afine marmahon thomas chalmers

SCREENPLAY BY PHILP REYNOLDS, JR. BASED UPON THE PLAY BY THE SAME NAME. "THE MODEL" IS STARRING IN THE FAMILY

BY JAMES HEE

PRODUCED BY DAVID JOHNSON

DIRECTED BY ALEX SEARL

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Southern's Students Took the Pledge In Olden Times, SIU Archives Show

"I hereby pledge myself that I will not while connected with the University, drink any spirituous or malt liquors, nor will I at any time be engaged in any form of gambling, that I will keep regular hours at night at my boarding house and will conform to the regulations of the school."

Believe it or not, this was once a pledge that all University males had to sign, back in 1891.

A similar one was a promise to refrain from "improper language in the corridors of Old Main," both of which prove it's a long time from the "good old days."

These two documents are just a fraction of the contents of the University Archives, the wealth of records that have accumulated at Southern Illinois University since its founding in 1869, and that now are located on the 4th, 5th and 6th floors of Morris Library.

The keeper of the archives is Dr. Max W. Turner, whose office is on the sixth floor of the library.

Turner stated that the purposes for the archives are twofold: to furnish a plan for periodic retirement of a backlog of files that should not be destroyed and to furnish a source of historical, intellectual, and cultural information of all sorts.

The archives, although they consist mainly of documents, records and books are an excellent source of material of

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studies dealing with such topics as student employment, economical backgrounds of students and faculty, university legislation, and changing standards.

For example, have you ever wondered how the objectives of Southern Illinois University came into being? Located in the archives are two manila folders containing records of the step-by-step process which eventually brought about the approval of these objectives which are imprinted on the marble wall in the main corridor of Morris Library.

The documents trace the procedures involved in the selection of these objectives from the initial formation of a committee to study the need for objectives to the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Trustees in which they were finally approved.

The archives also contain such things as files on faculty

members, past and present, and memorabilia associated with their service including many of the manuscripts they have written; negatives of many pictures that have been printed in the Daily Egyptian; press releases from the information service; copies of documents that are printed on campus; student council and faculty meeting minutes; Presidential papers including legislative documents, official lists, and even the chemical lecture notes and workbook of Dr. Allyn; copies of the Obelisk since its beginning in 1914; and some examinations dating back to 1869.

Southern is unique in that it is one of the few state-supported schools in the Midwest that has formalized its archival program. To initiate this relatively new program, Dr. Max Turner has been assigned the position of University Archivist since September, 1963.

Nursing Students Complete Pre-Clinical Studies Here

Fourteen students have completed their pre-clinical studies in nursing at the Carbondale Campus and are moving to the Edwardsville Campus to begin their major experience which includes actual hospital work under supervision, according to Virginia Harrison, coordinator of pre-clinical training here.

These students include: Katherine Poster, Lynn Dell Springs, Bonnie Dickinson, Caroline Lemasters, Mrs. Virginia Ploesser and Mary Anne Wehrle.

Also Twyla Bradshaw, Rosemary Carson, Mary Turnipseed, Sharon Wartsbaugh, Faye Landolt, Bonnie Barnett, Barbara Watkins and Dianne K. Warren.

'Richard' Tryouts Tonight, Friday

Tryouts for Shakespeare's tragedy "Richard III" will be held tonight and Friday night from 7 to 10 o'clock in the Southern Playhouse.

Christian Moe, assistant dean of the School of Communications, who is directing the play, said both students and faculty members are invited to try out for parts.

Twenty-four men are needed to play 50 parts and eight women are needed. The drama will be presented at the Playhouse May 15 through 23 as part of SIU's observance of the 400th anniversary of the birth of Shakespeare.

Ladies Bowling League To Organize Tonight

Any department interested in entering a team or any individual who would like to join the Ladies Handicap bowling league is asked to send a representative to an organizational meeting at 6:30 tonight in the Mississippi Room in the University Center.

Little Pigs Cut Out Menu

SANDWICHES

BQ Pork .35
BQ Beef Jumbo .50
BQ Beef .55
Hickory Burger .30
Cheeseburger .35
Fish Sandwich .35

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BQ Beef .89
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BQ Beef .79
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Cheeseburger .69

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Root Beer .10 & .15
Orange .10 & .15
Coffee .10 Milk .10
Pepsi .10 & .15

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Pork Bulk 1.85 lb.
Beef Bulk 2.00 lb.
Ribs Slab 1.79

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Spring Activities Off to Slow Start; Meetings, Theatrical Events Slated

Spring term activities get off to a slow start today with just a handful of meetings and two theatrical events on the schedule.

Freshman Convocation will feature Cynthia Gooding, folk singer, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Interfaith Council meets at 10 a.m., in Room C of the University Center.

WRA Varsity Volleyball will begin at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m., in Room C of the University Center.

Non-Violent Freedom Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

"An Evening With Shakespeare" presented by Interpreter's Theatre will begin at 8 p.m., in Morris Library Auditorium.

Zeta Phi Eta will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Tryouts for Shakespeare's "Richard III" will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Southern Playhouse.

Prestudent Teaching Day activities will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Muckleroy Auditorium.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DUE TO THE UNEXPECTED HEAVY ENROLLMENT—THE ADMINISTRATION HAS ASKED THAT I ELIMINATE A NUMBER OF YOU."

Film Classics Movie at 8:30 Tops Day's Fare on WSIU-TV

A ballet dancer goes astray when she believes that the soldier she loves has been killed, as Robert Taylor and Vivian Leigh star in "Waterloo Bridge" on Film Classics on WSIU-TV at 8:30 p.m. today. Other highlights:

7:30 p.m.
Gordon "Tarzan" Scott rides a giraffe and shares a river with hippopotami in "Cartoon King in Kenya," the Bold Journey feature.

WSIU-FM Relives Fight for Freedom

Three two-hour music programs dominate today's program schedule on WSIU-FM.

The regularly scheduled concerts include Morning Pop Concert at 10:30, Concert Hall Presentation at 3:30 p.m. and Concert at 8 p.m.

Highlighting the day's programs:

10:00 a.m.
Tales of the Valiant; the story of the fight for independence in ancient Japan

7:30 p.m.
Georgetown Forum, a discussion of summer schools at today's universities.

Pershing Rifles

Set Rush Smokers

Rush smokers will be held at 8 p.m. March 30 and April 1 by the SIU unit of the National Society of Pershing Rifles. The smokers are scheduled for Room 113 of Wheeler Hall.

Earl R. Karr, information officer of the unit, said informal dress should be worn. Plans for the coming year's activities will be discussed.

The SIU unit was formed this year by Air Force ROTC cadets. The charter and initiation ceremony was held Jan. 22, when 29 candidates were initiated into the society. The society was founded in 1894 by John J. Pershing, later a famed World War I general, "to foster a spirit of friendship and co-operation among men in the military department and to maintain a highly efficient drill company."

Joe Thomas, Former SIU Student, Named For Scholarship to Study Singing in Europe

Joe Thomas, a singer who is a former SIU student, has been recommended for a Fulbright scholarship to study in Europe. Thomas plans to leave in May for Vienna, Austria, where he will audition for the Vienna State Opera.

Thomas auditioned recently before the screening board of the Institute of International Education, which administers Fulbright funds. The audition took place at the University of California in Los Angeles. Thomas will have a final interview in New York before he leaves for Europe.

While at SIU, Thomas was a student of Marjorie Lawrence, Opera Workshop director, and former Metropolitan Opera star. Through Miss Lawrence Thomas re-



JOE THOMAS

ceived a Metropolitan Opera study grant in 1962.

Thomas, who is from Carbondale, now lives in Santa

Barbara, Calif. He is studying under Rudolph Szekely, who came to the U.S. from the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest, Hungary.

Thomas, a bass baritone, now performs under the stage name of Joel Thomas.

Szekely says Thomas "will become one of the great singers of our generation."

Thomas worked as a fireman for the Carbondale Fire Department. He graduated from Attucks High School.

Grad Student's Article Appears in 'Reporter'

James McDowell, graduate student in government, is author of an article, "Illinois: Chaos at the Polls," in the March 26 issue of the "Reporter" magazine. McDowell is a 1963 journalism graduate.

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HEAR — IN PERSON DANNY CAGLE and his band

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Harlan Beem Died March 16; Memorial Fund Established

Funeral services were conducted March 18 for Harlan Dennett Beem, 57, associate professor of educational ad-

ministration and supervision at SIU.

He died March 16 in Holden Hospital, Carbondale, after four days' hospitalization. He had suffered from a chronic pulmonary condition.

He had been a member of the SIU College of Education staff since 1936.

He was born Sept. 29, 1906, in Hillsboro, received his bachelor's degree at DePauw University, and his master's and doctorate at the University of Illinois.

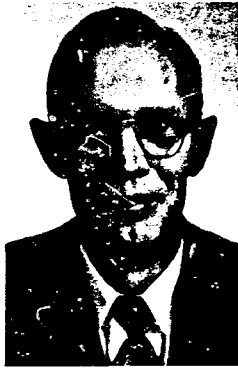
His teaching career started at Mattoon, where he was a teacher and later, principal. He was superintendent of

Morris Speaks Today

President Delyte W. Morris speaks today at the annual meeting of the Wabash Valley Association in French Lick, Ind.

He will discuss the resources of the valley and what the residents can do to help develop them.

On Saturday the president will attend the meeting of the Higher Education Coordinating Council of Metropolitan St. Louis.



HARLAN BEEM

schools in Coles County starting in 1935, and his wife filled this post while he was in the Navy from 1943 to 1945.

Among the offices he held were the editorship of the Illinois School Board Journal, vice president of the Illinois Education Association, and president of the Illinois Association of County Superintendents.

A Harlan Dennett Beem Memorial Fund has been established under the direction of Jacob O. Bach, chairman of the SIU Educational Administration and Supervision Department.

Recent Law Lets Newcomers Cast Vote in Presidential Race

Recent changes in voting laws enable persons who have lived in Illinois for less than one year to vote for President and Vice President.

Even if a person has lived in the county for less than 90 days he may vote in the presidential election if he has resided in the election district for at least 60 days.

The new resident does not have to be registered. It is only required that he be 21 years old, a United States citizen and a qualified voter in another state or county before he moved.

Application for a ballot must be made in person to the county clerk or board of election commissioners not more than 90 days or less than 30 days before the election. The application is an affidavit affirming the persons former legal residence, date of residence in Illinois, and his qualification to vote.

The election authority will then forward to the applicant's election clerk of his former residence a request for a certificate of proof that the applicant would have been qualified to vote had he not moved from that state or county.

When proof of eligibility is received, the election official notifies the applicant in writing that he may vote.

The applicant may vote in person not more than 15 or less than three days before the general election in November. He uses a special ballot containing only names of candidates for President and Vice President.

The ballot will be delivered to the applicant's polling place by the election official. The special ballots will then be placed in the ballot box when the polls close.

'Milkweed' Etching By Herbert Fink Shown at DePauw

An etching, "Milkweed," by Herbert Fink, chairman of the Art Department, was one of 100 prints displayed in the 1964 Contemporary American Printmakers Exhibition at DePauw University's art center, Greencastle, Ind.

Fink's etching was one of 69 selected for the showing by the Associated American Artists Gallery of New York City.

Student of Week Dwight Smith Considers Peace Corps Service

Dwight Smith, a leader of Thompson Point and campus activities, was named Student of the Week during the spring recess.

Smith, 21-year-old sociology major from Virden, Ill., is a member of Thompson Point's Pyramid Club and the campus activities honorary, the Sphinx Club.

Co-winner of Thompson Point's "Outstanding Resident Fellow Award," Smith is resident fellow on Felts 2nd. He has served as vice president and president of Thompson Point.

Smith's other activities include serving as president of the Residence Halls Council, and participating on Homecoming and New Student Week committees. He will



DWIGHT SMITH

serve as delegate to the National Association of College and University Residence Halls in April.

Smith plans to continue studying community development after graduation in June, 1965, and is considering service in the Peace Corps.

Junior Bankers To Train Here

One hundred and fifty junior bank executives from Illinois have pre-registered for the 1964 Illinois Bankers School at SIU Aug. 31-Sept. 11, according to Harry B. Bauernfeind, assistant dean of Southern's Division of Technical and Adult Education.

The advance registrations have filled the school to capacity, he said. The enrollment is equally divided between the first and second year courses of study.

The annual two-weeks' school, first started in 1953, is a joint program of Southern's Division of Technical and Adult Education and the Illinois Bankers Association,

Kerner to Talk On Drop-Outs

Governor Otto Kerner will speak on the school drop-out problem at the semiannual meeting of The Educational Council of 100 on campus April 6.

Russell D. Rendleman, executive director of the council, said Kerner would speak to a group of students, University people and council representatives at the conclusion of a luncheon. Following the governor's talk, there will be group discussions.

Also scheduled to take part will be a representative of the Sears Roebuck Foundation, which has sponsored studies in literacy and learning.

The Educational Council of 100 is composed of members from each of the 31 southernmost counties of Illinois. One of its objectives is better education for southern Illinois.

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Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Foreign Aid Vital to Defense, McNamara, Taylor Tell House

WASHINGTON -- Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Wednesday free world strength around the edge of the Communist bloc will quickly melt away unless the military assistance program gets at least a billion dollars a year.

Gen. Maxwell E. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, sounded an even stiffer warning. He said the requested billion dollars for the coming fiscal year can only be regarded as a holding operation of borderline adequacy.

Both men gave their views in statements prepared for the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

"I would be less than candid with the committee," Taylor said, "to leave you with the impression that I believe that we can get along with a billion-dollar program over the mid-term without a serious loss of military effectiveness in many countries which it is in our interest to support."

McNamara told the committee. "We are presenting a request of only a billion dollars for the fiscal year 1965 solely because the Congress has made it crystal clear to the executive branch that it is unwilling to appropriate a larger amount."

The requested military assistance fund is part of a \$3.4-billion foreign aid budget asked by the administration.

McNamara got an advance

Illinois Officials

Seek Wiretap Laws

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. -- The State Crime Investigating Commission was told Wednesday that police officials need new laws allowing wiretapping and providing stiffer penalties in the fight against gambling.

State and Cook County law enforcement authorities testified as the commission held its first public hearing. It dealt chiefly with syndicated gambling.

Sheriff Richard Ogilvie of Cook County said officials are handicapped by lack of a workable electronic eavesdropping law and a law making commercialized gambling a felony.

buildup Tuesday from Aid Director David E. Bell, who said "there is no doubt whatever that without our military and economic assistance South Viet Nam would have fallen under Communist domination long ago."

Bell was asked what would happen if Congress closed down the foreign aid program entirely, as some critics say they want.

"It would be disastrous," he said. "It would mean we'd pull out in Viet Nam. It would mean we'd pull out in Laos, Thailand, the whole of Southeast Asia."

SEOUL, South Korea -- About 40,000 protesting students marched in Seoul and 2,000 others fought with soldiers near the presidential mansion Wednesday.

Target of the student protests was the possibility that the government may give away too much in current diplomatic negotiations with Japan, once the overlord of Korea.

Ikeda Gives Japan's Regrets Over Stabbing of Reischauer

TOKYO -- Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda, in the first live telecast from Japan to the United States, expressed his country's "deepest regrets" Wednesday for a deranged Japanese youth's knife attack Tuesday on U.S. Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer.

"On behalf of the people of Japan, I express my deepest regrets for the stabbing of Mr. Reischauer by a Japanese youth," the gray-haired premier said in Japanese.

Reischauer was reported recovering and his doctor said the wound in his right thigh should be healed in about two weeks.

The ambassador also had been scheduled to appear on the eight-minute program, which went to the United States via the Relay 2 communications satellite.

Instead, U.S. Minister John Emmerson read a message from Reischauer in which he said he wanted to emphasize that the "unfortunate incident

Associated Press News Roundup

Senate Votes Today on Sending Civil Rights Bill to Committee

WASHINGTON--Senate leaders have scheduled two votes today on motions for procedural handling of the much-debated civil rights bill.

One motion would place the bill formally before the Senate. The other, by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., would send the bill to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Negroes Resume Voter Campaign

GREENWOOD, Miss.--Negroes began entering the courthouse Wednesday to renew a voter registration campaign which spawned violence when it began just a year ago.

Nearly 100 persons led by Mississippi Negro civil rights leader Aaron Henry and including several white ministers, paraded in front of the two-story white brick building. They carried signs urging Negroes to register.

Although the city was tense--three burlap-draped crosses were burned Tuesday night--there were no caucals or incidents when a car pulled up to the courthouse in mid-morning. About six Negroes alighted and entered the building to take the required voter registration tests.

They were quickly followed by other carloads, as Negro leaders ran a shuttle service to the courthouse.

Mrs. Martha Lamb, circuit clerk, allowed two Negroes at a time into her office to take the registration test. Others lined up in the hall to await their turn.

MIAMI, Fla.--A public charter fishing boat overturned Wednesday while approaching an Atlantic Ocean inlet near Palm Beach, Fla. First reports to the Miami Coast Guard said three persons died, six were missing and 11 were rescued.

WASHINGTON--The Public Housing Administration has approved a \$995,994 loan for construction of 70 low-rent homes for the elderly in Carbondale, Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., reported Wednesday.

--or any such irresponsible incident--could have no possible effect on our great partnership."

A two-way telecast between the United States and Japan is scheduled Friday, and the Japanese hope to be able to televise the Tokyo Olympics in October to the world via satellite.

The telecast today included a number of scenic shots that were transmitted live from Tokyo. The remarks by Ikeda and Emmerson had been taped in advance, however.

WHY WAIT? You can call within the Carbondale 24 HOUR LOW RATE ZONE at any time for the same low station or person rates. GENERAL TELEPHONE CO. OF ILL. GENERAL SYSTEM

The debate on the bill already has taken up 15 days, but all this discussion has been on whether the bill should be considered by the Senate, not whether it should be approved or rejected.

Today's expected voting is the first breakthrough in the lengthy talk about the bill, but decisive action on the bill is still weeks or months away. Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois

will address the Senate today and disclose the details of amendments he will propose to the House-passed bill. But he said he will reserve for the time being details of changes he will propose in the public accommodations section.

Many senators have said privately that Dirksen's amendments may provide the basis for a compromise civil rights bill.

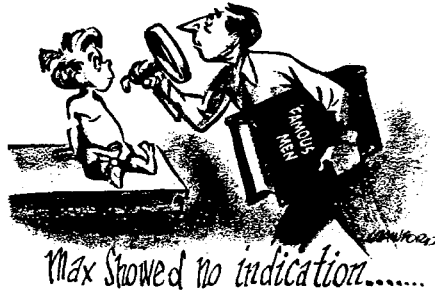
On Campus with Max Shulman (Author of Rolly Round the Plug, Hops, and "Barfoot Bog With 'Check.")

WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1

This is the first in a series of 48 million columns examining the careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck.

Max Planck (or The Pearl of the Pacific, as he is often called) gave to modern physics the law known as Planck's Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "Golly whiskers, this is too deep for little old me!"

(Incidentally, speaking of whiskers, I cannot help but mention Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Personna is the blade for people who can't shave after every meal. It shaves you closely, cleanly, and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Personna have publicly declared--and do here repeat--that if Personna Blades don't give you more luxury shaves than any other stainless steel blade, they will buy you whatever blade you think is better. Could anything be more fair? I, for one, think not.)



But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that matter sometimes behaves like waves, and waves sometimes behave like matter. To give you a homely illustration, pick up your pencil and wave it. Your pencil, you will surely agree, is matter--yet look at the little rasal wave! Or take tags. Or Ann-Margret.

Planck's Constant, uncomplicated as it is, nevertheless provided science with the key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and conquered denture slippage. Honors were heaped upon Mr. Planck (or The City of Brothery Love, as he is familiarly known as). He was awarded the Nobel Prize, the Little Brown Jug, and Disneyland. But the honor that pleased Mr. Planck most was that plankton were named after him.

Plankton, as we know, are the floating colonies of one-celled animals on which fishes feed. Plankton, in their turn, feed upon one-half celled animals called krill (named, incidentally, after Dr. Morris Krill who invented the house cat). Krill, in their turn, feed upon peanut butter sandwiches mostly--or, when they are in season, cheeseburgers.

But I digress. Back to Max Planck who, it must be said, showed no indication of his scientific genius as a youngster. In fact, for the first six years of his life he did not speak at all except to pound his spoon on his bowl and shout "More gruel!" Imagine, then, the surprise of his parents when on his seventh birthday little Max suddenly cried, "Papa! Mama! Something is wrong with the Second Law of Thermodynamics!" So astonished were the elder Plancks that they rushed out and dug the Kiel Canal.

Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petrie dish out of two small pieces of petrie and his gruel bowl, began to experiment with thermodynamics. By dinner time he had discovered Planck's Constant. Hungry but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. He arrived, unfortunately, during the Erich von Stroheim Sesquicentennial, and everyone was so busy dancing and duelling that young Planck could find nobody to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after two years and Planck was finally able to report his discovery.

Well sir, the rest is history. Einstein gaily cried, "E equals mc squared!" Edison invented Marconi. Eli Whitney invented Georgia Tech, and Michelangelo invented the ceiling. This later became known as the Humboldt Current.

© 1964 Max Shulman

Mr. Shulman is, of course, joking, but the makers of Personna Blades are not; if, after trying our blades, you think there's another stainless steel blade that gives you more luxury shaves, return the unused Personnas to Box 300, Staunton, Va., and we'll buy you a pack of any blade you think is better.

Guest Editorial

Easter: Time-Out in Struggle

Easter was born before time began, for then, as now, did spring come and flowers bloom and light become more intense. Always there has been Mother Nature's annual awakening after her winter's rest; always there has been a spring.

Easter today, however, is more than a smile of nature, more than an awakening. It is man's peaceful recognition, both physical and spiritual, of that awakening. It is the recognition that life once dead can live again, and that faith can be renewed.

Easter has had different meanings. Originally it was a pagan celebration of the arrival of spring. Many of the popular observances of Easter today can be traced to the feast of the goddess of spring, Eostra. The word

Letters to the Editor

Whisperings of a Witch Hunt

Unless apathy is the prevailing sovereign, the spring winds seem to carry the whisperings of the coming of a good ol' American witch hunt. We have been told by an article last term in the Egyptian that some super-sinister ideologists directed by the "Moscow-tied" Gus Hall are casting their covetous eyes upon our campus innocents.

The alert has been sounded. The motion in reaction (here a term with legitimate connotations) to the attempted takeover needs but to be triggered. Always quick to realize the political utility of the hunt for the un-Americans and Dupes, to be sure, it would be out of form if the so-called Moderates and Conservatives did not respond in their predictably inane manner. Their comedies of intrigue could be enjoyed if it weren't for the paralytic effects these inanities have upon rational political thought and action. Such reactions are regressive. Such manifestations of frightened reaction as the House Committee on Un-

"Easter," for example, is a derivative of "Eostra." The Easter egg and Easter rabbit are also pagan in origin.

Over the years Christianity has given further significance to the rites of the pagan festival of spring. Joy at the rising of the sun and the springtime awakening of nature became joy at the rising of the Sun of Righteousness, or the resurrection of Christ from the grave. The great bonfires, which formed a part of the pagan festivals, had their counterpart in the "paschal tapers," or "Easter candles," sometimes weighing 300 pounds, with which churches were lighted on Easter Eve.

Most of all, however, Easter is a day to celebrate peace. Easter is a time-out in the struggle with which

modern man finds himself burdened. It is an island, a place in time, where man can forget he is wounded in hatred. It is a high palace which stands intact while all the world is falling down.

Easter is Peace: Pax, Pace, Paz, Pax, Friede, Mir, Heiwa, Shalom. It is the same, no matter how you say it. Appreciate it.

--Walt Waschick

Has Thievery Lost Its Stigma?

There was a time many years ago, I am told (when people were ignorant, prejudiced and intolerant,) when stealing was considered a very nasty thing. We have, however, entered a new era of enlightenment. The stigma of crime is gone. The criminal, the sociologist tells us, is the unfortunate victim of a poor environment, a bad diet, or a childhood trauma.

The morning of March 4th I bought a new umbrella (\$5)—it was stolen that afternoon. In this manner I have lost,

all told, two umbrellas, a laundry bag, and a pair of gloves.

The students of SIU whose lack of honesty and pride allows them to become so adept at the art of stealing should not be ignored; they are a threat to all umbrella owners (and owners of bicycles, fountain pens, money, etc.) Besides this, the man with my umbrella may be the victim of a terrible trauma—at least he will be if I ever find him!

Lores Van Abbema

IRVING DILLIARD

A Conservative Falters

The Associated Press has sent out from Washington a significant if little noted news report about a weekly magazine called the National Review. The gist of this news is that the National Review needs \$175,000 "to stay in business."

In a letter to the magazine's 70,000 subscribers, its editor, William F. Buckley Jr., says the \$175,000 is needed because "our creditors are becoming mutinous. We shall announce by April 1 whether we can go on publishing."

Buckley, who has made many appearances on television, explains that an appeal for Christmas gift subscriptions to raise \$46,000 reached its subscribers just at the time of the assassination of President Kennedy. In the period of shock that followed, people did not want to think about "that underworld of human affairs—with its intrigues and war, rapine and terrorism."

Arch-Conservatism

What makes this news about the National Review significant is the fact that the National Review is the one nation-wide conservative, not to say reactionary, weekly journal of opinion and discussion in the United States.

It is anti-New Deal, anti-New Frontier. It cheers the Republican Old Guard and the Democratic Bourbons from the south. It ties into northern Democrats like Douglas of Illinois, Clark of Pennsylvania, Nelson of Wisconsin, and Humphrey of Minnesota.

It gives the back of its hand to "zealots" Republicans such as Javits of New York,

Cane of New Jersey, Cooper of Kentucky and Kuchel of California.

You would think that a magazine which took the Kennedy administration apart week by week for the political, economic, and social conservatives would have no trouble with its bank account. You would think it would have an easy time compared with liberal journals such as the Nation and the New Republic.

Yet the New Republic, which is published in Washington, with Gilbert A. Harrison as editor, has just celebrated its 75th birthday; while the Nation, published in New York by George G. Kirslein and edited by Carey McWilliams, will reach the 100-year mark in 1965.

The liberal journals have their ups and downs and not all have survived. They are needed and so is there need for the National Review, which serves as the forum for the conservative point of view. Its cessation would close that outlet.

Liberal Journals Serve

This is a fitting occasion to salute three other magazines of opinion — two in the middle west and one on the pacific coast. They are the Progressive, edited by Morris H. Rubin at 408 W. Gorham st., Madison, Wis.; Focus Midwest, edited by Charles L. Klotzer, P. O. Box 2086, St. Louis; and Frontier: Voice of the New West, Gifford Phillips publisher and Phil Kerby editor, 1404 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles.

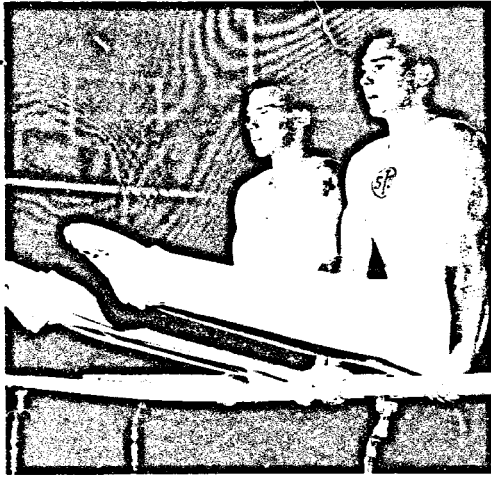
All these magazines, according to their lights, are striving to inform and lead the public on issues. While they tighten their belts, that same public throws away vast sums on nonessentials. What a commentary on our scale of values! The address of the National Review, which needs the help of conservatives to survive, is 159 E. 54th st., New York 16.



Irving Dilliard



Michael Sapiro



BILL AND DENNIS WOLF

Ranked 3rd in 1963

SIU Athletics to Vie In 3 National Meets

Boasting a collective third-place ranking among the nation's top teams last year, SIU's gymnastics, wrestling and swimming squads are hoping to finish with an even more impressive rating this season following the NCAA championship meets in Los Angeles, Ithaca, N.Y., and New Haven, Conn., this weekend.

Southern's athletes, who were second in gymnastics, 13th in swimming and 20th in wrestling, racked up 89 points in the three national meets last season to finish third behind Michigan and Southern California.

Although all three squads have strong individual entries, only Coach Bill Meade's gymnasts are given much of a chance of winning the team championship.

Meade will be relying on an eight-man squad to earn more than 100 points, which he feels will be necessary to topple Michigan's defending champs, Rusty Mitchell and the Wolf brothers, Bill and Dennis, will be Southern's all-round entries in the meet at Los Angeles.

Other team members who left early this week for the meet include Ray Yano, Steve Pasternak, Tom Geocaric, Bill Hladik and Chuck Ehrlich.

Larry Kristoff, meanwhile, will be leading SIU's four-man wrestling delegation in competition at Cornell University in Ithaca. Kristoff, who was runnerup to Syracuse's Jim Nance a year ago, is among the top heavyweight contenders again this year.

Others who qualified for the university-division meet by placing among the finalists in the NCAA's college-division competition two weeks ago are Don Millard, who has a 16-2 record; Terry Finn, with a 14-3-1 mark; and Don Schneider, who has a 16-3 record as a sophomore. Kristoff, Millard and Finn won their divisions while Schneider finished third.

Coach Ralph Casey is confident that this year's swimmers are the best he has had since coming here in 1958 and has entered six swimmers in 10 individual events and two relays.

Heading the group is Tom

McAneeny, who could take a blue ribbon in any one of three events. The lanky freestyler will compete in the 200, 500



RUSTY MITCHELL

and 1,650-yard events as well as swimming a leg of SIU's 400-yard freestyle relay team.

Other swimmers making the trip to New Haven are Jack Schiltz, Ted Petras, Darrell Green, Dave Winfield and Mike Roberts.

Baseball Team Back From Texas, Will Play Illinois State in Opener

Southern's well-traveled baseball team returns home today from the trip to Texas in preparation for Saturday's opener with Illinois State at Riverside Park in Murphysboro.

The Salukis opened their trip by taking two of three games from the University of Houston. The Salukis dumped Houston twice Friday, winning 5-4 and 7-2 behind the hitting of second baseman Gib Snyder. Snyder reached base on seven of his nine trips to the plate in the twin bill.

The Cougars managed to win the third game Saturday 6-2 even though the Salukis collected 10 hits.

Gene Vincent and Bob Beszczala shared the mound duties in Friday's opener as Vincent went six innings and Beszczala the last three. Bob Hotz pitched five innings and Dennis Gentsch two in the seven-inning nightcap.

In Saturday's games, Houston got to starter Ed Walter for four runs in the first two innings. Keith Bicker and Ken Everett then came in to check the Cougars.

Coach Abe Martin is expected to have three newcomers in his lineup for Saturday's home opener. Kent Collins, a transfer from Eastern Illinois University, seems certain of a starting spot in the outfield as well as Al Peludat, a Belleville Junior

2 SIU Gymnasts Compete for Canada

Gail Daly and Irene Haworth, two members of the Southern Illinois Women's Gymnastics Club, represented Canada in the first North American Gymnastic championship meet at Philadelphia last weekend.

The girls, from Saskatchewan, were selected by gymnastics chairman Charles Sebestyen to head the Canadian national team in the meet against the United States and Mexico.



ABE MARTIN

College transfer. Ken Everett, currently has the nod at shortstop but Terry Lynn is making a bid to take over that infield position.

Among those returning from last year's club is captain Mike Pratte. The three-year veteran who hit .316 last year will be behind the plate and is being depended upon to provide a good deal of the Salukis' hitting. Others counted on will be first base-

man Jim Long and center fielder John Siebel. Long finished with a .368 average last year while Siebel hit .304. Also returning will be second baseman Gib Snyder, third baseman Bob Bernstein, and pitchers Bob Hotz, Gene Vincent, Ed Walter, Keith Bicker and Dennis Gentsch.

Coaching Clinic Set for Tuesday

SIU baseball coach Abe Martin and Jim Wiggers, track coach at Alton High School, will be the principal speakers at SIU's 16th annual spring coaching clinic to be held Tuesday.

The clinic, to be conducted in the Agriculture Building, will get underway at 8:45 a.m. when SIU Athletic Director Donald Boydston welcomes the group and introduces the speakers.

Following a luncheon at the Jackson County Country Club, those attending will have the option of participating in a question and answer session with Martin and Wiggers or playing in an 18-hole handicapped golf tournament.

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Classified display rates will be furnished on request by calling 453-2354

Advertising copy deadlines are noon two days prior to publication except for the Tuesday paper which will be noon on Friday.

The Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

SUMMER RENTALS	WANTED
Reserve now. Apts., houses, trailers. Near campus. Air conditioned. 7-4145. 107.	Wanted - organist for wedding at Catholic Church in Cabanale, April 4. Call Pat at Daily Egyptian office, 453-2354, from 8-5.
MISCELLANEOUS	FOR SALE
Northern Illinois Secondary Teachers' Bureau - Teaching vacancies in outstanding Chicago suburban High Schools. All academic areas plus guidance, library, and special education. Salaries \$5,000 - \$10,000. For free registration write P.O. Box 403, Lake Zurich, Illinois. 109, 112p.	U.S. postage stamp collection; many issues 1920's - 1940's, uncanceled, cancelled. Current Scott prices less 15 percent. Phone 457-2032 anytime. 109
HELP WANTED	Contax Ila 35mm. camera, Summar 50mm. f.1.5 lens, absolutely perfect case; with like-new flash unit. Phone 457-2032 anytime. 109
Saleslady wanted for leading boys department. Full time employment. Apply at Zwick & Goldsmith. 109-112	Polaroid camera Model J-66 with case; automatic exposure; perfect; used less than dozen rolls; half price. Phone 457-2032 anytime. 109p.
Nursery school assistant needed and one housekeeper. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. Hours arranged. Must enjoy children, furnish own transportation. Call 457-8509. 107-110p.	

Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 45 Friday, March 27, 1964 Number 110

Churches Offer Good Friday

Religious foundations of the University today are participating in Good Friday observances at local churches in culmination of the week-long services in commemoration of Christ's crucifixion.

Mass at the St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church will begin at 6 p.m.; Confessions will be heard from 3:30 to 5:30 through Saturday, and after evening Mass on Friday. Services begin at 7 a.m. at St. Andrews Episcopal

Church. Our Savior Lutheran Church vesper services start at 7:30. The Walnut Street Baptist Church will present a play, "Time's Greatest Drama," at 7:30.

The Church of the Good Shepherd plans services for 7:30 p.m. Rock Hill Baptist Church will continue the evangelistic services held at 7 nightly.

The schedule at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church includes Confession

from 3:30 Friday at 6:30 to 8 Saturday 1 and midni are at 7 The Fi will revit Week and will be at to Calvary at 7:30 p senior cl Baptist Ch

Grand Avenue Closed for 30 Days

★ ★ Make-Up Set For Students In GSC 205

Students enrolled in the General Studies course, GSC 205, "Man's Contemporary Environment, who missed the first introductory meeting can make the meeting up Monday at 9:15 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

Harold Cohen, chairman of the Design Department said the first session is a prerequisite to Tuesday's meeting.

3 Students Awarded Science Fellowships

Three SIU students have been awarded National Science Foundation graduate fellowships.

David Kenney, assistant dean of the Graduate School, said the winners are Matthew H. Hill of Olympia, Wash., doing work in anthropology, and Rosemary E. McClain of Rosamond and James E. Ozment of Stonefort, both majoring in botany.

Hill and Ozment are enrolled at Southern. Miss McClain, who was graduated from SIU last June, will return for graduate study.

Kenney said selection was based on graduate record examinations, recommendations from professors, academic records, and submitted plans of study.

Kenney also announced that three graduate teaching assistants have received NSF Summer Fellowships, valued from \$30 to \$80 a week, for graduate study this summer. They are Sylvia F. Mark, psychology; Ronald W. Turner, zoology; and Allan H. Zelenitz, economics.

Gus Bode



Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., via Carrier Pigeon -- Gus Bode said today he would be back



FED UP? SIT DOWN - An unidentified student displays the perfect posture for waiting in line, which is so time- and effort-consuming at the start of each term. (See additional photos on Page 6.)

Throgmorton Lectures

U. of Tennessee Professor To Discuss Science, Religion

George Schweitzer, professor of chemistry and lecturer in religion at the University of Tennessee, will give the annual Throgmorton Lectures here April 6-10.

"Science-and-religion, not science-or-religion" will be the theme of the lectures, sponsored by the Baptist Foundation.

In addition to his work at the University of Tennessee, Schweitzer is a research radio-chemist with the agricultural research program sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission and the university.

An active layman in the Baptist Church, Schweitzer holds a National Science Foundation fellowship to study the intersecting spheres of

science, philosophy and religion, and has already written extensively in these fields.

A native of Poplar Bluff, Mo., Schweitzer holds the bachelor of arts degree from Central College, the master of arts in philosophy of religion from Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary, and the master of science and doctoral degrees in nuclear chemistry from the University of Illinois. He is the author of a textbook entitled "Radioactive Tracer Techniques."

His public lectures here will be given each evening at 7:30 at the Baptist Foundation. He will speak at several noon-day chapel services at the foundation as well, and has been invited to lecture before SIU chemistry department faculty and students.

The Throgmorton Lectures fund was established at the Baptist Foundation, student center for Baptist students at SIU, by the First Baptist Church of Marion in memory of that congregation's late pastor, who was a religious and community leader and a key figure in the establish-

Rush-Hour Traffic S New Routes to Ease

Through traffic on West Grand Avenue will be blocked for at least 30 days, according to Stanley Thier, associate university architect.

Course Changes Require Reason, Students Warned

Students must have a valid reason before processing a program change, according to Jack Graham, coordinator of academic advisement.

One such reason is failing a prerequisite. Any student who advance-registered for the second or third sequence and failed the earlier course in the sequence must repeat and pass the failed course before continuing the series.

Graham cited as examples such general studies courses as GSD 101 and GSD 108; students must pass these first level courses before proceeding to higher levels.

Although program changes will not be processed until Monday, registration is open to all students today. A \$3 late fee will be charged.

Saturday has been set aside for registration for part-time, off-campus, night and Saturday classes. Hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Registration for all categories will be open Monday, with a \$4 late fee charged.

Program changes will be processed Monday and Tuesday, and registration will continue Tuesday with a late fee of \$5.

Student-of-Week Honored To Woman Sociology

Mary Putt, a senior in sociology with a 5.0 in her major and a 4.87 over-all, has been named Student of the Week.

Miss Putt is currently a resident fellow in A-1, Woody Hall and has served as Woody Hall president and as vice president of the Residence Halls Council.

Her honors include the 1963 Student Leadership Award and election that year to the Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society, Cap and Tassel and Phi Kappa Phi.

She was also winner of the Theta Sigma Phi award to the outstanding woman student and is serving as senior adviser to Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary for superior woman students.

Currently the program chairman for the Wesley Foundation, Miss Putt also

Thier said at the Lake sewer in a new generation just no Science building "Weather should be 30 days,"

West Grand as far as parking lot as far as said.

The road a major Mill Street and evening ing some fi to be late f Thursday n

Officials traffic part just as so used to tal ferent rou

Meanwhi City Council request by Office to in fic sign ac at two ot

A slow s sign is to north side east of S

Four-way installed at Grand and intersection stop.

Two-way put up at t Grand and intersection way stop.

SIU will and the lab

nary, after She is th daughters Dwight L. Ill.



SDX Provides Instructors

School Press Workshop Is Planned

Thirteen members of the St. Louis professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society, will serve

as "visiting professors for a day" at the Southern Illinois School Press Association meeting April 18 in the Agriculture Building.

The group, consisting of men in newspaper, public relations and advertising work, will instruct high school newspaper and year book staffs and advisers and answer questions.

This is the fifth year the St. Louis chapter has furnished a professional staff for the school press association conference, sponsored by the SIU Journalism Department.

Those from St. Louis scheduled to take part are George Killenberg, chairman of the group, Allen Merritt, Al Delugach and Ray Noonan of the Globe-Democrat; Arnold Millner, Carl Baldwin and James Flagg of the Post-Dispatch; Mike Hammer, public relations officer of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.; John Spano, public relations officer of Monsanto Chemical Co.; Tom Richter, vice president for public relations of the American Automobile Association; Al Quinlan, art director of the Gardner Advertising Co.; Al Toroian of

Windus Brandon Co., and Horace Barks of Horace Barks Publications.

During the conference, winners of three contests will be announced. The competition is in (a) general excellence for high school newspapers, (b) best high school newspapers stories, 11 classifications, and (c) best double-page spread layout in year books.

Keynoter of the conference will be Paul Swensson, executive director of The Newspaper Fund, which provides assistance for high school publication advisers to attend clinics, seminars and workshops. The fund is underwritten by the Wall Street Journal.

Auditions Continue For Richard III

Tryouts for Shakespeare's "Richard III" will continue tonight from 7 to 10 in the Southern Playhouse.

Students and faculty are invited to audition for the 50 parts in the play. "Richard III" will be presented May 15 through 23 as a part of SIU's observance of the 400th anniversary of the birth of Shakespeare.



TOP ESSAYIST - Diana Pratt, left. VTI student from Pekin receives an award from her English teacher, Mrs. Emily Morris, for writing the best argumentative essay among 120 freshman English students at VTI. Second place winner was Carlene Pokora, Springfield. Finalist judge was Fred K. Lingle, coordinator of freshman composition courses.

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VARSIITY

LAST TIMES TODAY

From the Pulitzer Prize novel and play

jean simmons
robert preston

David Sassini's novel

all the way home

pat hingle, eline merrison
thomas chalmers

SATURDAY ONLY

THE HUNTER...THE HUNTED!

WALT DISNEY

the legend of

LOBO

King of the Wolfpack

ALSO

CONQUERERS OF CAMELOTTI

THE GREAT EPIC...DIRECTED BY CHARLES H. SCHNEER

SIEGE OF THE SAXONS

STARRING JANE FITE, SCOTT, RONALD LEWIS
WITH HOWARD AND DEAN FITE

Color

MOVIE HOUR

FRIDAY MARCH 27

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY-SCHOOL

ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 35¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD

3 - SHOWS 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

CLAUDE RAINS and GLORIA DICKSON

-IN-

"THEY WON'T FORGET"

A powerful film against racial prejudice and its consequences; lynching, based on an outstanding novel which tells the story of the persecution of innocent men by mobs in the South.

SATURDAY MARCH 28

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 35¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD

2-SHOWS 6:30 and 9:00 P.M.

ROBERT MITCHUM, ELEANOR PARKER
EVERETT SLOANE & GEORGE PEPPARD

-IN-

FROM THE

"HOME THE HILL"

Robert Mitchum, as head of a Southern family, early encounters his wife's hatred when she discovers her has an illegitimate son. Later the illegitimate son saves his father's life but comes face-to-face with the legitimate son, who had not known of his half-brother's existence.

SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

"THE NINTH CIRCLE"

Serbo-Croatian dialog with English subtitles.

- STARRING -

DUSICA ZAGARAC BORIS DVORNIK BRANKO TATIC

A variant of the Orpheus legend, the film tells of a Jewish girl, Ruth, in Zagreb who, to escape deportation during the Nazi occupation, is married to the 19-year-old son of a Yugoslav family. A deep love grows between them, and when the girl is captured by the Nazis, her husband (like Orpheus following Eurydice to Hades), follows her to the concentration camp.

SUNDAY MARCH 29

MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 35¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD

2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

Closed Preferential Primary? Illinois to Have One April 14

Primary elections will be held in Illinois on April 14. What is a primary, how does it work, and what is its purpose? These are questions that may puzzle the uninitiated voter.

Illinois has a closed, preferential primary at which voters nominate political party candidates and elect party committeemen.

The election is referred to as "closed" because a voter must first declare his party affiliation before getting his ballot and may vote for candidates from only one party.

All candidates seeking office will be nominated at the polls April 14, except presidential electors, trustees of the University of Illinois, school board directors and township officials using the caucus nomination, and boards of education who nominate by petition.

All party committeemen, including precinct, ward, township, state central and representative district, are elected at the primary.

Delegates and alternates to the national nominating conventions are elected in each congressional district at this time, but delegates-at-large and alternates-at-large are chosen later by the state party conventions.

Since this is a presidential election year, the voter may express his preference for president. This is only an advisory vote and is in no way binding on delegates to the national convention.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Policies of the Egyptian 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, Nick Paoual; Fiscal Officer, Howard R. Long; Editorial and business office located in Building T-48. Phone: 452-2354.

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Iowa U. Tennis Team Meets Salukis Today

Tennis match between SIU and the University of Iowa will begin at 7 p.m. at the University Tennis courts.

WRA Volleyball begins at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

The Movie Hour will feature "Lover, Come Back" at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. in Furr Auditorium at University School.

Psychology Colloquium: E.L. Kelly will discuss "The Selection of Peace Corps Volunteers" at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

Men's Basketball Intramurals will begin at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

University Programming Board Band Dance, "March Madness," will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

WSIU Radio Slates 'Communism' Topic

"People Under Communism," part of a documentary series, highlights the WSIU-FM schedule at 3:30 p.m. today. Pop Concert, the regularly scheduled morning show, is at 10 a.m.

Other programs:

2:30 p.m. American Ballad--contemporary folk music.

8 p.m. Classical music.

Arts, Crafts Show Planned Downtown

An exhibition of Arts and Crafts projects will be shown from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday in the Carbondale Community Center, located at 208 West Elm.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Carbondale Park District. The group welcomes entries. For additional information, call Jerry Lottman at 457-8370.

Horizons: "Midsummer Night's Dream," a movie, will begin at 8 p.m., in Browne Auditorium.

Children's Movies Set Each Saturday

Beginning this term, movies for children will be shown at 2 p.m. each Saturday in French Auditorium in the Life Science Building.

The movies are sponsored by the Educational and Cultural Committee of the University Center.

"The Adventures of Robin Hood," a tale of the English legendary hero of the Middle Ages, will begin the series on April 4.

The other movies will be "Captains Courageous," on April 11; "Black Beauty," April 18; "National Velvet," April 25; "Lassie Come Home," May 2; "My Friend Flicka," May 9; "Down to the Sea in Ships," May 16; and "Tom Thumb," May 23.

The movies are for the children of students and staff.

Bald Knob Bus To Leave Sunday

A bus to the Bald Knob Easter service will be sponsored by the Recreation Committee of the University Center.

The bus will leave from the University Center at 5 a.m. Sunday. No reservations or tickets are needed.

Featured speakers at the service will be Archy LeTourneau and Lawrence C. Jones.



OWEN HARRIS

U.S. Chess Champ Beats Owen Harris

Owen Harris, of the SIU chess team, played Bobby Fischer, the U.S. chess champion, Sunday in Chicago.

Harris was one of 71 players lined up against Fischer simultaneously. Harris lost and Fischer came out of the match with 57 wins, four losses, and 10 ties.

Harris described his game as "a nine hour struggle for life." He was finally defeated in 35 moves.

Fischer has been U.S. chess champion since he was 14; he has been called one of the top five chess players in the world.

The SIU Chess Club is in its third quarter of activity, and offers free chess instruction to anyone. Meetings are held from 6 to 9 p.m. each Sunday in the Olympic Room of the University Center.

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Classic Opera by Pergolesi Highlights TV Log Tonight

"La Serva Padrona," an opera by Pergolesi, will be shown on WSIU-TV at 8:30 p.m. The opera was first presented in 1733, and is now considered a classic comic opera.

4 p.m. Operation Alphabet

4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade

4:45 p.m. Chimney Corner

5 p.m. "Matti - Part III" deals with Matti's continuous search for his sister in Norway and Finland on 5:30 p.m. Encore presents "History of the Hillbilly" on lyrics and Legends.

6 p.m. "Plant Growth and Morphogenesis" will be featured on a biology program.

7 p.m. The problems faced by national educational television will be aired on At Issue.

7:30 p.m. Movie cameras visit seldom-seen islands of the Caribbean in an adventure program of Bold Journey.

Biology Seminar Is Cancelled

The seminar by Franz Sauer of the University of Florida's Department of Biology, previously scheduled for 5 p.m. today in Room 205 of the Life Science Building has been cancelled.

BOTANY

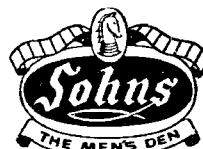


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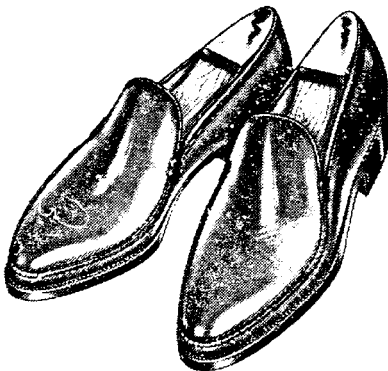
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Memory of Hectic Life

Coeds Who Can't Keep Dorm Tidy Insist They'll Make Good Wives

Behind nearly every sophisticated SIU coed there probably lies a heap of worn clothes, dirty dishes, an unmade bed and the memory of a hectic life.

Many girls now in school claim they are looking for mates, but are they learning enough about homemaking while in school? Does dorm life help prepare a girl for a successful marriage?

Take life in bustling Woody Hall, for example. A few confessions from residents there might make the male a bit wary.

"When I iron a blouse, I iron only the part that's going to show," comments Effie McKinley.

Another coed noted that she used to iron everything, including sheets and pillowcases, but "not now!"

Still another miss claims she washes clothes every other week but hasn't ironed once this quarter.

"When I was at home, I didn't even know how to use a washer. When I came here, I broke one," a pert sophomore sadly recalled.

Baffled by the complexities of a washer and dryer, another Woody Hall resident recalls

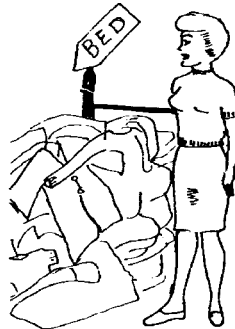
Job Interviews Planned Today

A printing firm and a nearby university will have representatives on campus today to interview SIU students for jobs.

Washington University in St. Louis is interested in interviewing seniors and graduate students in business, economics, liberal arts and engineering for graduate programs in Business Administration.

Phillips Brothers, a Springfield, Ill., printing firm, is seeking printing management majors for sales.

Interviews may be arranged by contacting the SIU Placement Service as soon as possible.



the first time she washed her clothes at Southern.

"I had difficulty telling a washer from a dryer, as they looked almost the same," she said. "So I saw this huge machine in the basement and put two loads of clothes in the thing and dumped a cup of soap on it. After I put my dime in it and it started, I noticed there wasn't any water. I pity the poor girl who used the dryer after that—with all my soap in it."

Unbelievable? Maybe, but these are actual comments made by the homemakers of tomorrow.

Another girl proudly noted that "after I washed one white sweater, I could wear it as a coat."

Keeping rooms clean presents another problem for our typical coeds.

"At home I could at least get into my bed, but here I can't because there are too many clothes on it," one girl complained.

Roommates rush to the rescue in most instances. "Thanks to her, I am now a partly tidy person. Thank heavens for neat people. They help us messy ones."

Rosemary Front said, "I like that casual look. You know, the 'home away from home.'"

Cooking is another serious matter which coeds view carefully. One junior claims she enjoys cooking, ironing, washing and sewing. Of course, she is a home economics major.

One petite blonde gave up cooking, "because nobody will eat it except me."

A tragic experience forced one miss to forsake cooking for good: "My brother accused me of poisoning him."

But has dorm life helped the average coed prepare for marriage?

"Yes," was the overwhelming reply.

"Mixing and living with girls from different backgrounds has helped me find out about other people and how they react to different situations," one girl said. Generally, the chief advantage cited for living in a dorm was learning to get along with other people.

One girl said that, by living in a dorm, "I have more responsibility, more freedom to do what I want. I am forced to do my own washing and ironing and have learned to get along with people."

But the biggest benefit derived from dorm life—that the experience helps prepare a girl for successful marriage—was best summed up by one wise freshman: "If you can get along with your roommate, you can get along with your husband."

Jews Begin Passover Tonight; Marks Exodus From Egypt

Tonight marks the beginning of the eight-day Passover Holidays, commemorating the

Exodus of the Jews from Egypt.

Passover is the annual feast of the Jews, which according to Exodus XII, commemorates the sparing of the Jews when God, killing the first born in Egypt, "passed over" the houses of the Israelites, who has marked their doors with the blood of a lamb.

Celebration begins on the 14th day of the Hebrew month Nisan, and it includes the eight days following. During this time only unleavened bread may be eaten.

"Seder," which means order in Hebrew, is a feast. Much of the food eaten at a Seder has symbolic implications. Horseradish stands for the bitter herbs the Jews were forced to eat during hard times; a mixture of apples, nuts, wine and cinnamon is comparable to the clay used to make bricks when the Jews were slaves of the Egyptians; salt water is placed on the table and it represents the tears of the Jews in bondage.

During the dinner Jewish children ask questions of their elders. The questions have a definite order. They ask "Why do we have Passover," and the answer is given, according to Exodus.

As part of the holiday tradition, a Seder supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Jacob, on Rt. 2, Carbondale.

Little Pigs Cut Out Menu

SANDWICHES

- BQ Pork .35
- BQ Pork Jumbo .50
- BQ Beef .55
- Hickory Burger .30
- Cheeseburger .35
- Fish Sandwich .35



BASKETS

- BQ Pork .69
- BQ Ribs .79
- BQ Beef .79
- Hickory Burger .59
- Cheeseburger .69

PLATES

- BQ Pork .79
- BQ Beef .89
- BQ Rib .99

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- 8-Pack 2.40
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SIDE ORDERS

- BQ Beans .25
- BQ Beans Jumbo .50
- Cole Slaw .15
- Cole Slaw Jumbo .35
- French Fries .20

BEVERAGES

- Coca Cola .10 & .15
- Root Beer .10 & .15
- Orange .10 & .15
- Coffee .10 Milk .10
- Pepsi .10 & .15

BULK

- Whole Shoulder 1.25 lb.
- Pork Bulk 1.85 lb.
- Beef Bulk 2.00 lb.
- Ribs Slab 1.79

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