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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Off-Campus Host Night Wednesday

Off-Campus Housing will launch its area program with a "Host House Night" from 8 to 10 p.m., Nov. 20.

About 60 supervised houses have been selected to serve as hosts to students from neighboring off-campus supervised houses in an evening of "fun and fellowship," according to Mrs. Anita Kuo, supervisor of Off-Campus Housing.

The overall plan is designed to enable off-campus students, particularly those living in the small residential units, to enjoy the social, educational and intellectual fellowship that a university community affords. To this end, Carbondale has been divided into eight areas representing enclaves of from 245 to 632 students.

Host House Night is only the beginning of a program of activities that will continue throughout the school year and, it is hoped, will involve the total off-campus student community, Mrs. Kuo explained.

The Housing Office, together with the householders, the Off-Campus Presidents' Council and the Off-Campus Resident Fellows' Council are planning the evening. Invitations to guest houses will be issued Thursday and will be hand delivered by the invitation committee.

Members of the Host House Night publicity committee include Judy Walenta, Jim Strachan, Richard Bennett, Jerry Lott, Brian Paige and Larry Crouse.

The invitations committee includes Carl Pagles, Mike Weber, Judy Bowman, G. Brenton Moore, Jim Howell, George Barnum, Larry Crouse, Kathie Fearis, Ray Knetch, Judy Walenta, Larry Honeycutt and Nancy Crouse.

250 Tickets Still Available For 'Music Man'

Meredith Willson's "The Music Man" opens a three-day engagement at Shryock Auditorium Friday, and the activities desk reports about 250 tickets were still available.

David Davidson repeats his summer role of Professor Harold Hill, who organizes a boys' band in River City. The Broadway hit was considered a success in its summer performances at SIU.

Check Your Ducat Numbers:

Stolen Tickets To SIU Plays Hunted In Off-Stage Mystery

The Southern Players are staging their own off-stage version of "To Catch A Thief."

The thief stole 11 coupon books good for tickets to this year's Southern Players productions from a brief case in the Southern Playhouse early in October.

Four of the coupons from the books were exchanged for seats to the production of "Teahouse of the August Moon" which enabled the Theater Department sleuths to track down the exact numbers

Male Glee Club Replaces Choir For Freshman Convocations



RICHARD ROSENBERY, CONVOCATION SOLOIST

Housemother Died Twice:

Instructors Report, Evaluate 'Con' Techniques Of Students

When polishing the apple with SIU instructors, make sure a similar one hasn't been on his desk before.

This could sum up the essence of professorial reaction to Wednesday's story of how some SIU students try to "con" their instructors. A range of interviews brings forth instructors' comments such as these:

"One student delighted in shocking me with the truth... He evidently thought if he just told the truth and made it vivid enough he could get further than with a lie. But I finally got tired of his bending my ear and dropped him from my course."

Another: "I don't know how much good all this ride-giving

is going to do this student, but I certainly enjoy the royal treatment."

An English instructor: "Many students aren't shrewd enough to con a teacher...the instructors resent it because it is an insult to their intelligence."

A graduate assistant: "This has come up quite recently -- 'The reason I missed the exam was an Army physical. If you don't believe me, check with my draft board.'"

From the Chemistry Department: "No one ever tried!" This answer was based on the instructor's confidence that it wouldn't work if it were attempted.

Accounting Department: "Ridiculous! It never works." The ones tried most involve pleas for sympathy, he added.

One faculty member with long experience recalled an incident in which the student used the death of his housemother as an excuse. One problem: She died twice.

Another told of a student who turned in a paper with a claim it had been written in class. It was typewritten.

Still another traced a student's work to the Encyclopedia Britannica, complete with a sub-topic heading in bold type. Another found all but two sentences "lifted." "The two sentences that were his own were so miserably written that they stood out," this present-minded professor noted.

One faculty member has a William Blake print on the wall

42-Member Group To Perform Numbers From Bach To Pop

The Male Glee Club replaces the University Choir Thursday at the Freshman Convocations at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Robert W. Kingsbury, assistant professor in music and director of the glee club, said the men would perform in blue jacket wardrobe instead of formal attire because of the hour.

The choir was originally scheduled to provide the convocation program.

A work of Randall Thompson, "The Testament of Freedom," parts I and II, based

on the writings of Thomas Jefferson, will be performed and is one of the most difficult pieces ever undertaken by the Glee Club, according to Kingsbury.

Along with Thompson's work, the 42-member group will present music by Bach and some numbers written and arranged by Kingsbury.

Also included in the program is a medley of Broadway showtunes featuring solos by Lyle Wilson, Conrad White, Jerome Potter, Peter Bertino and others.

Soloist David West will be featured in the number, "Maria", a hit tune from the movie, "West Side Story."

The group will present two tunes about the west, "Twilight on the Trail," and "Colorado Trail," featuring Richard Roseberry on the guitar and James Edmundson on the harmonica.

Another program number is an arrangement of "America the Beautiful." This particular arrangement was done by Captain Barry Drewes, United States Army.

Kingsbury said that encore material would consist of "Moon River" and "Nothin' Like A Dame."

Besides appearing at the convocations this week the Glee Club has been invited to appear at the Illinois Music Educators Association's State Meeting at Peoria on Jan. 24 and 25. The Glee Club has also been invited to give a concert at Menard State Penitentiary, Chester, on Feb. 28.

In return for the invitation that the Glee Club gave to the University of Illinois Choir last year, the U of I group has invited the Glee Club to appear in Champaign-Urbana on Feb. 22.

The Glee Club will again appear in a concert on "Harmony Weed-end" on Jan. 18.

Novelist Of Paris To Lecture Here

Novelist Anais Nin, who has attracted a growing following in the literary world in recent years, will visit SIU Dec. 2.

Author of a half - dozen major works, the Paris-born writer will show and narrate a film made by her husband, Jan Hugo, at 8 p.m. in SIU's Morris Library Auditorium. She also will lecture.

of his office, for the benefit of visiting students. The figure in the print has a long beard and wild look in his eye. "This print should be entitled, 'Student After A Conference,'" this instructor declared.

All this can extend into the student's family, another faculty member reported. He told of receiving regular calls from the mother of a former

(Continued on Page 5)

Wilson, Senior In Marketing, Named 'Student Of The Week'

Steve Wilson, a senior majoring in marketing, has been named "Student of the Week" by the Activities Development Center and the Office of Student Affairs.

Wilson's home is in Springfield. While at SIU he resides at the Teke House, Small Group Housing.

Editor of the 1963-64 Obelisk, he has received a number of honors since enrolling at SIU in 1960. He won the Sophomore Male of Year award in 1962-63, and was a Most Valuable Fraternity Man finalist this year. He has been named to the Dean's List a number of times.

He has held a number of offices in all-campus programs, including the 1961 Spring Festival Committee, the 1961 and 1962 Homecoming Steering Committees, the 1961

Parents Day Steering Committee, was a 1963 New Student Week leader, 1962 Fall Leadership leader and was a member of the 1960 Bond Issue Committee.



STEVE WILSON

Uruguayan Home Ec Teacher Visits Southern This Week

Marta C. Garroni, a home economics teacher from Montevideo, Uruguay, will be a guest of the School of Home Economics this week.

Miss Garroni is with the Social Welfare and Community Activities Project of the United States Department of State. She is in this country visiting various institutions and homes to gather information on camp administration, recreation and sports and other leisure-time programs, community development, family social work and agricultural extension services. She hopes to work for the Rural Youth Movement when she returns to Uruguay.

Mrs. Vesta Morgan, instructor in home economics education, has arranged for her to meet home advisers from Williamson, Franklin and Jackson counties during the week.

Home advisers, who work in the Home Economics Extension Program, work with

youth in 4H and outdoor education programs and with adult groups in teaching home economics techniques.

Miss Garroni has a teacher's certificate in home economics and has taken graduate courses in home economics and rural development.

She is teaching part-time at Crandon Institute, taking courses in group work at the University School of Social Work and is a volunteer in the rural youth movement. She also edits a bi-monthly page, "The Rural Home", in the "Information Bulletin of the Ministry of Live Stock and Agriculture."

Cities To Entertain Foreign Students

Invitations to international students to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with families in Robinson and Carmi have been received by Dean of International Students, Willis Swartz.

A reception for the students on the eve of Thanksgiving day and a local industry tour are planned for those visiting Robinson.

The program has been organized and carried out by the Robinson Council of Churches during the last several years. Carmi families are also inviting 10 students.

Those interested are requested to sign up at the International Student Center by Friday. They will be picked up at 1 p.m. Nov. 27 at the Center for the trips to Robinson and Carmi and returned to Carbondale the following Saturday night.



BAND MASTERS HONORED - When the Marching Salukis made their final appearance of the season, they had an added surprise for their "bosses." Members of the band gave Donald Canedy, director of bands, and Melvin Siemer, assistant director, engraved plaques and cigarette lighters in recognition of their leadership and service to the band. Bob Rose (left) presents the band's gifts to Canedy (second from left) while Tom Wyatt (right) does the honors for Siemer.

rette lighters in recognition of their leadership and service to the band. Bob Rose (left) presents the band's gifts to Canedy (second from left) while Tom Wyatt (right) does the honors for Siemer.

Registration Deadline Nov. 18:

Magazine Editor To Headline Annual SIU Writers' Conference

James Palmer, executive editor of Cosmopolitan Magazine, will be the headliner at the Writers' Conference Nov. 23.

The conference is an annual event sponsored by the Department of Journalism, the Division of Extension, and Theta Sigma Phi, national professional journalism fraternity for women.

The conference will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Faculty Club.

Palmer, born in Evansville, Ind., was raised in Providence, Ky. He attended college

at Vanderbilt, Washington University in St. Louis and New York University, and majored in English.

After five years on the staff of The Evansville Courier, Palmer served as a monthly columnist for Theatre Arts magazine and as staff writer and non-fiction editor with Cosmopolitan. In 1960 he became executive editor of Cosmopolitan. He spent the summer of 1953 at the Handy Writers' Colony in Marshall, Ill. His writing credits include: The Saturday Review, Theatre Arts, and Cosmopolitan.

Special consultants for a question-and-answer session following Palmer's talk will be Charles Neal, Prof. Joseph Leonard and Frank Samuel, all associated with Southern Illinois University. Director of the conference is James L. C. Ford, director of the magazine sequence in the Department of Journalism.

Registration deadline is Nov. 18. The fee for off-campus registrants is \$12, and includes lunch. The SIU student and staff fee is \$2-\$3.50 with lunch. Registration should be made with the SIU Extension Division.

AAUW Fellowship Dinner Scheduled In Ballroom

"Books We've Liked" were discussed by a panel at the Carbondale Chapter, AAUW, meeting Tuesday evening in Morris Library Auditorium.

The panel was part of the "Expectations for Education" program subject for the year. Participating with Ellen Frogner, were Mrs. Harold Rath, Vera Peacock, Viola DuFrain, and Sina Spiker.

Mrs. Ray DeJarnett announced plans for the Book Fair, Nov. 20-23 in the Unitarian Meetinghouse.

Members of the chapter ex-

pressed interest in cooperating with the SIU committee for the study of women's educational, career and cultural problems, and Marian Ridgeway will be chairman of the chapter's committee.

The annual fellowship dinner is scheduled for 6 p.m. Dec. 10 at the University Center Ballroom. Mabel Lane Bartlett, who recently returned after serving in the SIU program in Viet Nam, will present an illustrated program on "Expectation for Education -- in Viet Nam."

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Latin American Seminar Today In Library Lounge

The Male Glee Club performs at the Freshman Convocation at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

A Latin American seminar will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lounge.

An anthropology lecture will be at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

A geography lecture will be at 4:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The Illinois League for Nursing meets from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center ballrooms.

Student Employment Testing will be conducted from 1 to 4 p.m. in T32, Rooms 103 and 104.

Walter Staton, assistant professor in English, will speak on "The Problems of Poetical Translation of Racine" at a meeting of the English Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

Lorraine Morin, graduate assistant in zoology, will conduct a seminar on "Friday Harbor Marine Laboratories" at 4 p.m. in Life Science Building, Room 205.

The Spelunking Club meets at 8 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Obelisk continues taking group pictures at 6 p.m. in the Agriculture Arena.

A discussion group will meet at 10 a.m. in Room C of the University Center.

A speech group will meet at 10 a.m. in Room E of the University Center, and one will meet at 4 p.m. in Room D.

The Conservation Club meets at 4 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Panhellenic Constitution Committee meets at 10 a.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Pi Sigma Epsilon meets at 10 a.m. in Room D of the University Center and at 8 p.m. in Rooms D and E.

Interpreter's Theatre rehearses at 3 p.m. in Studio Theatre.

The Model U.N. Assembly committee meets at 3 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

Lawyer Analyzes 'Prayer Decision' At Sunday Seminar

The recent Supreme Court decision on prayers in public schools will be analyzed during a public discussion Sunday by Irving Kovarsky, professor of management.

Kovarsky, a member of the Illinois Bar Association for some 16 years, will speak at the Sunday Seminar at 8:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the University Center.

He joined the SIU faculty in 1957 after some five years as a lawyer in Chicago. He is the author or co-author of several books and more than a dozen magazine articles on the subject of law.

Bruce Harkness, newly-appointed chairman of the English Department, has been re-scheduled to speak at the Creative Insights program at 7 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Gallery Lounge.

His topic will concern the creative process utilized in the writing of poems and novels. Harkness came to SIU this fall from the English Department of the University of Illinois.

The Women's Recreation Association's Modern Dance Club meets at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

The WRA hockey competition continues at 4 p.m. on the Park Street field.

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

Acacia meets at 7 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

The Block and Bridle Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The Sing and Swing Square Dance Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Women's Gymnasium 114.

The Student Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center.

The Young Democrats Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board's special events committee meets at 9 p.m. in Room B.

The UCPB's educational-cultural committee meets at 9 p.m. in Room F.

Refuge, St. Louis Bus Trips Offered

A University Center Programming Board committee will sponsor two bus trips this weekend, one to St. Louis, the other to Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge.

The bus for St. Louis leaves the center at 8 a.m. Saturday. Those wishing to go must sign up at the activities office by noon Friday. The charge will be \$1.50.

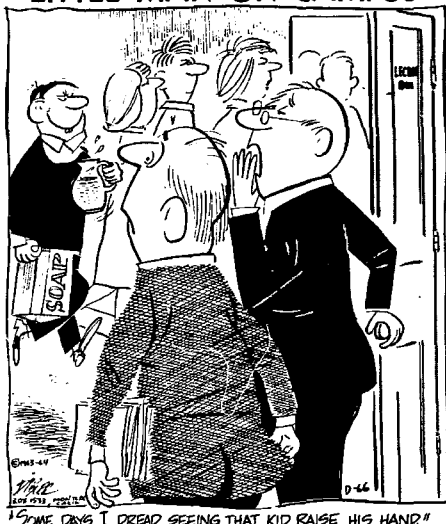
A free trip to the refuge will be taken Sunday. The bus will leave the center at 1 p.m. The special services committee said the refuge is holding open house and will provide a guide. Those wishing to go must sign up at the activities office by noon Friday.

Pre-Thanksgiving Buffet Scheduled

A pre-Thanksgiving supper will be served to all residents of Thompson Point in Lentz Hall Nov. 20.

Residents will be required to wear their dress-up clothes. The meal will be served buffet-style.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Movie On Mental Illness Will Be Shown On WSIU-TV

Today at 8:30 p.m. WSIU-TV presents a full-length film, "The 91st Day", starring Patrick O'Neal and Madeleine Sherwood. The story concerns a music teacher who becomes mentally ill, and his fight to regain his place in society.

Other highlights:
3:30 p.m. Play On A Higher Level--Physical education series.

6 p.m. Economics--The Modern Corporation.

3 Home Ec Groups Set Joint Meeting

The Home Economics Club will meet jointly with Kappa Omicron Phi and the Home Economics Graduate Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building.

Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics, will present a program on "Women and Children in the U.S.S.R." Her talk will be illustrated by colored slides.

Initiation of new members will conclude the meeting with a tea and reception following.

WSIU Broadcasts Beethoven Work

This afternoon at 3:30, WSIU-Radio presents Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7 in A Major."

Other highlights:
8:45 a.m. Coffee Break -- WSIU-Radio's "Today" show.

3 p.m. Radio France -- music and commentary.

7 p.m. Page Two -- NAEB program of editorial comment.

10:30 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

Center Offers Bridge Playing

The University Center Programming Board's special services committee will sponsor biweekly bridge games in Room F starting this Sunday.

The cards will be dealt out every other Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The committee said competent players will be present to coach beginners.

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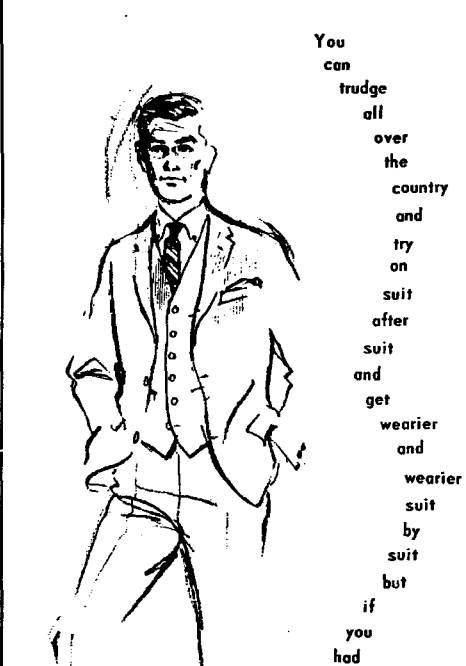


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Associated Press News Roundup

U.S. Tells Russians To Free Professor

MOSCOW

The United States has demanded the release forthwith of Prof. Frederick C. Barghoorn of Yale University, held by the Soviet Union as a spy.

The demand was made on Wednesday by Ambassador Poy D. Kohler in a 15-minute session at the Foreign Office with Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin. Kohler called the arrest unwarranted and insisted on being allowed to see Barghoorn at once.

The Foreign Ministry announced the arrest Tuesday and refused to give the embassy any details of the time, place or circumstances. Officials here presume it must have been soon after Oct. 31.

On that date Barghoorn, author of books critical of the Soviet system, had drinks with Walter Stoessel, minister counsellor of the embassy, in the Stoessel apartment in the embassy building.

Barghoorn is here on a tourist visa. He had visited Alma Ata and Tashkent in central Asia and Tiflis in the

Caucasus state of Georgia, besides Moscow.

At the time of his call on Stoessel, Barghoorn said he was planning to leave Moscow the following day to continue his tour through some of the Eastern European countries.

He was preparing a new book, this one relating to the European Socialist camp. He had been given a year's sabbatical leave from Yale for the work.

Embassy officials appeared to be astounded at the arrest of the Yale professor. Officially there was no comment about possible reasons. Unofficially it is suspected that Barghoorn was arrested in retaliation for the arrest in the United States of a Soviet group accused of espionage.

WASHINGTON

President Kennedy will call attention anew to the American man - to - the moon program Saturday by touring launching sites in the Cape Canaveral, Fla., area, the White House announced.

Kennedy will fly to the Cape by airplane from his weekend retreat at Palm Beach, Fla., and will inspect the Merritt Island launch area which will be the starting point for U.S. efforts to reach the moon.

After taking a look at other facilities in the area, Kennedy will be flown by helicopter to the deck of the missile support ship Observation Island, some 25 miles offshore in the Atlantic, to witness the firing of a Polaris A-2 missile from the USS Andrew Jackson.



LOS ANGELES

Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu booked passage to Rome and a reunion with her three younger children Wednesday leaving behind a bitterly phrased written statement in which she:

Blamed the United States anew for what she called "the Vietnamese tragedy."

Vowed to return to this country to try to "awaken the conscience of the world before the Communist danger which is becoming more and more traitorous under the label of peaceful co-existence."

Defended as martyrs her husband and brother-in-law, strong man and president respectively of the overthrown government of South Viet Nam, who lost their lives during the military coup.

The former First Lady of the deposed Ngo Dinh Diem regime has been in seclusion here with her eldest daughter since the coup. The Rome reunion, scheduled to take place in an unidentified convent, will mark the first time she has seen her younger children since the coup.

BEIRUT, Lebanon

Iraq's embattled Ba'athist government called off a curfew and ordered its army back to the barracks Wednesday night after fighting off an attempted revolution.

Top Middle Eastern leaders of the Ba'ath Socialist party from Iraq, Syria, Lebanon and Kuwait were summoned by

Bruce Shank's, Buffalo Evening News

Premier Ahmad Hassan El Bakr to an emergency meeting in Baghdad to "settle the crisis."

The attempted coup apparently was triggered this morning by the ouster of a hard-line Ba'ath leader, Ali Saleh El Saadi, from the party command. Saadi was deputy premier and information minister.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.

An explosion involving nuclear material at a top-secret government base shook San Antonio Wednesday and knocked out windows more than 10 miles.

Forget The Whole Thing?

A Few Suggestions For Jewel Thieves

Jewel thieves all over the world will be observing the problems encountered, and lessons learned, in the recent \$3 million heist in New York.

Disaster struck in the form of a manual transmission, the AP reported Tuesday.

New York's finest put it this way: The daring \$3 million jewelry robbery apparently fell apart because a robber couldn't drive a straight-shift automobile. The gang apparently got none of the loot.

For the criminally inclined, there are lessons to be learned from this caper.

Court Upholds Kerner Veto Of Remapping

SPRINGFIELD

The Illinois Supreme Court has upheld Gov. Otto Kerner's veto of a bill to reapportion Illinois House districts.

The tribunal, which heard arguments in the case Tuesday, said an opinion giving reasons for its decision will be issued at a later date.

State Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro, who filed the court suit, contended the remapping plan passed by the Legislature in June was not a bill but a legislative enactment and that Kerner had no authority to act on it.

The decision left the reapportionment issue squarely up to a special 10-member commission, which Kerner named after vetoing the Republican-sponsored bill.

The commission, which is deadlocked over how many districts to allocate to Chicago, is scheduled to hold another meeting today in Chicago.

Williams, through his attorney, Don Mitchell of Murphysboro, had contended the Legislature has sole authority to reapportion and had met a constitutional requirement in agreeing on redistricting before July 1.

Atty. Gen. William G. Clark, defending Kerner in the suit, said the redistricting legislation was passed as a bill and that the governor's function in the lawmaking process authorizes him to act on all bills.

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BILL CORNELL, BRIAN TURNER, PAUL KARLIN AND JIM DUPREE

11-Years-Old:

Track Team Gets Running Mate

SIU's track team has a new running mate-- 11-year-old Paul Karlin.

Just in case anyone gets the wrong impression, Paul isn't going in for any of this "mascot" jazz--he's really training.

It all started when Paul wrote Lew Hartzog, SIU's track coach, this letter:

Dear Mr. Hartzog,

"I am very interested in track and have won lots of awards. The state sponsors a track meet every summer. If you win in Carbondale you go on to other towns. I won the race in Carbondale so I went to another town. I was at a disadvantage. Everyone else in the 50-yard dash, which I had won, were using starting blocks and spikes. I didn't know how to use either one.

"Our school doesn't have a track training program. Would it be possible to work out with your track team? I hope I hear from you soon."

Hartzog replies promptly and the young track enthusiast's dreams came true. He now spends almost an hour every afternoon, with the exception of Tuesday when he takes a piano lesson, working out with Hartzog's Salukis.

"Of course it's impossible to tell at this early date how Paul will develop in the next six or seven years," Hartzog said, "but the little fellow sure can move his legs fast. I think he has a good chance of becoming a good one."

Hartzog, who encouraged the nationally-prominent Styron twins, Don and Dave, to first come out for track in high school while at Denver, Colo., and later guided Don to a world's record while at Northeast Louisiana, has not even given Paul a time test yet.

La Casa Manana Elects Officers

Linda Cross, an Ottawa senior, has been named president of La Casa Manana, 304 W. Mill St.

Members of the house also elected Margaret Beck, vice-president; Linda Rawlings, secretary-treasurer; Barbara Birkner, reporter; Laurie Smith, social chairman; Ginger Macchi, kitchen chairman; and Antoinette Riggio, scrapbook chairman.

"There's no sense in rushing the little guy along," Hartzog said. "He'll just work on short wind sprints for quite a

while before we'll even think about timing him. Don't worry, though he should be ready for the 1972 NCAA meet."



Insult To Intelligence?

Little Originality Shown By Grade-Seeking Students

(Continued From Page 1)

student who has still not taken a certain final examination. Mother wants to know what her daughter can do about it. The reply to each call is the same: "Take the exam."

Another student, and his father, showed up at the residence of another SIU instructor on a Sunday afternoon. The instructor interpreted the visit as a round-about attempt to purchase a "C." "I just pretended that I didn't know what he was talking about, so everybody was saved," the instructor said.

Brotherly love has also been tried. "Professor, won't you **Indian Geographer To Discuss Towns**

B. M. Thirunaranan, registrar of the University of Madras, Madras, India, will speak on "Town Types in India" at a geography seminar to be held at 4:30 p.m. today in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

come out to the 'house' and have dinner with the brothers?" This is known to this instructor as the fraternity-food approach.

From business education comes this summation: "Some play on your sympathy by talking to you about the rough time they are having working their way through college." This instructor said some students are talkative in class, in an attempt to construct an image of the well-informed student.

"The bulk of our students are straight forward and honest, however," he declared.

Law School Dean's Lecture Cancelled

The dean of the University of Illinois Law School has cancelled a scheduled speech before the SIU Prelaw Club for Thursday afternoon.

The club said in cancelling an afternoon session that it would try to reschedule the lecture. The club will meet as usual Thursday night.

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November 20

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November 20

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ILLINOIS BELL  TELEPHONE

Steep Ramp Could Put Students On The Skids

Dear Wheelchair Student:

If you pause a moment before going down this ramp, no one will blame you. We know of no other ramp on campus as unsafe as this one southeast of Altgeld Hall—and we suspect American Standards Association would agree with us.

ASA is the national clearinghouse for standards activity. In 1961 ASA, working with The President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped and with the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, published standards for making buildings and facilities accessible to the physically handicapped.

While adherence to this American Standard is not a legal requirement, it does represent results of the best current research in the field.

You and the other 40 wheelchair students who travel this ramp every day know it is a difficult one. Would you like to know why? After a session with a tape measure, a folding rule and our rusty high school geometry, we believe it is too steep to conform to ASA standards.

Our approximate figures show it rises slightly over one foot in 9.5 along its 20 foot length, compared with an ASA-approved maximum of one foot rise for each 12 feet of length. The angle of



JOE MOORE, HARRISBURG, FACES ANOTHER TRIP DOWN THE STEEP RAMP NEAR ALTGELD HALL. (Photo By Bob Gruen)

rise is about five degrees, 40 minutes, compared with an ASA maximum of four degrees, 50 minutes. The slope is slightly over 10.5 per cent, compared with an ASA maximum of 8.33 per cent.

At the bottom of the ramp, where ASA recommends at least 6 feet of level clear-

ance, there is a curb slightly over 4 feet away. Width is lessened, too, by the lamp-post base, just visible at the left, which juts about .8 foot into the clearway at the foot of the ramp.

The ramp's 3.5 foot width is adequate to clear your chair, although not without an

occasional scraped arm should you brush the masonry. An occasional student lounging on the retaining wall at the right, his legs dangling over the edge, may make it even harder to navigate the ramp.

Should you wish to come back up, you face another hard pull. Watch out for any un-

wary bicyclists hurtling down the ramp—the only meeting would be head-on.

Once you make that sharp right turn at the bottom and wheel yourself up to the platform, you are only halfway. You face a hard left turn and a 33 foot pull up a slope whose rise we could not measure, before you reach level ground.

SIU prides itself on liberal admission policies toward rehabilitation students. Men and women with physical handicaps that would bar their attendance at any other university in the country may seek a college degree here. Their presence at SIU implies that rehabilitation facilities here should be among the very best, yet this ramp is clearly substandard.

It may have been adequate in the years before standards for making facilities accessible to the physically handicapped were devised, and before SIU acquired a sizable rehabilitation population. Most wheelchair students here then had more complete use of their arms. This is no longer true of all SIU wheelchair students. Some, although able to propel themselves, have less strength in their arms.

This ramp is unsafe, especially for them. It either should be extended or replaced with a safer one.

Nick Pasqual

Letters To The Editor

A Happy Hunting Ground? Men Of Campus: Beware

Re: Julie England's editorial, "Happy Hunting Ground" (Nov. 5).

Time was when, to oppose the axiom that "Woman's place is in the home," was similar to opposing Newton's Laws of Motion. Time was when thinking men respected the age-old Laws of Marriage. These men were a happy lot.

Those were the times when a woman's work was cooking, sewing, cleaning, washing, rearing and, in general, preparing the home for five o'clock, when the head of the family would enter and be allowed to enjoy the fruits of his labor: loving wife and obedient children.

My, how times have changed. In modern society the

place for the wife is out in industry, at the office or behind the selling counter so that the family may keep up with the Joneses. Who is expected to cook, wash, rear, etc.?

Well, send the kids to Mother Hubbard Nursery until they are old enough to let the teacher babysit with them. Send the clothes to Quicke Laundry. Open a couple of cans for supper and—you guessed it—let hubby do the dishes.

Men of the campus: think before you marry. Is this college-educated fellow wage earner really the girl of your dreams? Is the campus really a "happy hunting ground" for your future wife?

Frederick A. Domnick

Cartoon Called 'Hatchet Job'

The cartoon (Daily Egyptian: Nov. 6) entitled "The Conscience" is in poor taste, for when humor is based on the falsification of fact it smacks of a "smear."

For example, the John Birch Society has never called former President Eisenhower "a Red." Robert Welch may have made this assertion, but to attribute it to members of the society is a perversion of fact.

Again: Reference to "states rights" as "a myth" is indicative of ignorance of history and American government.

I happen to enjoy the work of this particular cartoonist, but when he undertakes hatchet-jobs for the far left, the extremism behind the pen eradicates the humor.

John Lulves Jr.

Humorizing Reaches Height Of Absurdity

I have often, with disgust and contempt, in the past noticed your publication's unsuccessful attempts at humorizing important public concerns.

Congratulations! In your latest issue you have risen to new heights of absurdity and ignorance. The only time you have even come near this brilliance was in your late slur at the Negro civil rights movement, although even that was not worthy of your latest attempt.

You have inferred that Goldwater (one of the original members of the NAACP in Arizona) is a segregationist. I notice that you always infer

things; you never state them clearly.

You hint (again hint) that he supports, and receives the support of, such right-wing groups as the John Birch Society. You ignore completely the fact that these said same groups call him "certainly a leftist, if not a communist."

Of course, these are only facts—and how can I expect you, (who, it is rumored, are printing an unbiased account of events) to bother with such unimportant items as truth and facts?

I wait with baited breath to see on what next your righteous pens fall.

Jerry Wilson

Fallacy Seen In 'Insert' Proposal

As a journalism student and as an SIU student in general, I was interested in the "Sic em" proposal of the Student Council (Nov. 6, p. 6) to improve our school newspaper.

The Council plan contends "The present Egyptian does not provide an outlet for general student creativity nor does it devote enough space to campus news and activities." The Council feels that an insert should be included in the Egyptian that will remedy the faults of the paper. The editor of the insert "will be responsible to the advisor and the Student Council."

I think most SIU students see the fallacy of the Council argument of the scarcity of campus news in the Egyptian. Anyone who has read the paper could refute this argument. I could exhibit many pairs of worn-out sneakers used in helping to track down the abundance of campus news in the Egyptian.

I would welcome any new

outlet for student creativity in its own right, but a newspaper is set up primarily for news and not for student fiction, poems or what-have-you.

The editor of the proposed insert apparently would be tied to the Council's wishes. This editor, in name only, would be no improvement to our paper whose present editor is free to criticize or praise anything he wishes.

I feel the Egyptian could stand improvement, but the Council's superficial arguments and impractical suggestions only hinder the cause.

Glen Loyd

Statement Of Policy On ROTC Asked

On the question of compulsory AFROTC here at SIU the parties concerned seem to be divided into the following three groups: the students (opposed to compulsory ROTC); the Air Force (also supposedly opposed, but which says it must carry out the program because it was set up by an act of Congress); and the University administration (apparently in favor of compulsory AFROTC, but for obscure reasons).

I am a party of the first group and am directing this letter to the remaining two.

In an earlier letter, D. Edwards and E. Karr stated, "The Air Force would prefer to have this program on a voluntary basis." However, our "democratically elected officers in Congress made it mandatory." I would like these two gentlemen to state the specific congressional act

which requires compulsory AFROTC to exist at SIU.

From the third party—the administration—I would like a statement of their policy on the matter. Does the administration find compulsory ROTC necessary and beneficial at SIU, and if so, why?

Before this dialogue on compulsory ROTC can produce positive results, a better understanding of respective positions is needed. This letter is a request that this understanding be established.

Tom Wodetzki

Probably the main difference between a wild-eyed spender in the eyes of most of us is whether the money comes our way, or is spent on someone else.

--Hondo (Texas) Anvil Herald

Gus Bode...

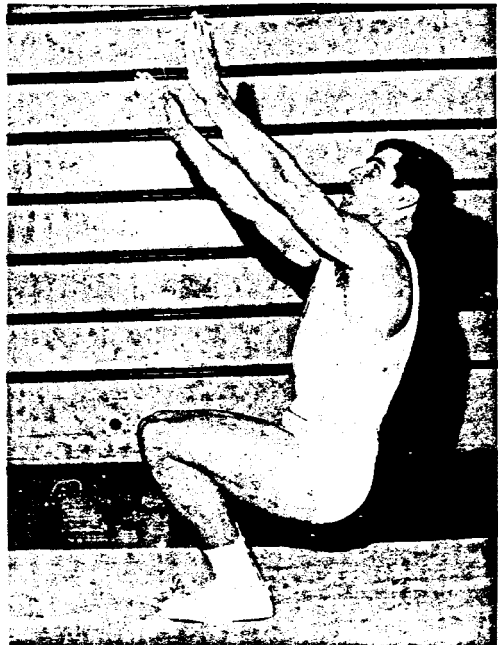


Says he wouldn't mind his girl's teased hairdo if he didn't have hay fever.

★

We have been accused of many things, but last week there was something new. A right-wing critic accused us of "hurling epithets."

--Sayville (N. Y.) Suffolk County News



TUMBLER RUSTY MITCHELL IN ACTION

Title Defense At Stake:

Fractured Toe Sidelines Gymnast Rusty Mitchell

SIU's chances of repeating as team champions in the Midwest Open gymnastics meet at Chicago next month took a sharp downward turn this week when Rusty Mitchell, the Salukis' number one performer, suffered a broken toe.

The cracked pedal digit is expected to put Mitchell on the sidelines for at least two weeks. He possibly won't be able to return to active workouts in tumbling and free exercise, his principal strong-points, until the first of next year.

A past NCAA tumbling champ, Mitchell was the club's top entry in national competition and Coach Bill Meade had counted on him as a potential all-around titlist. He was picked last year by varsity lettermen in Southern's 10 sports as SIU's most outstanding athlete.

Southern will still be well-staffed when the team travels to the opening meet in Chicago, with several other experienced veterans again back in harness.

All of these returning warriors have the stamp of champions, with most of them bringing experience in the NCAA finals to this year's crew. Most were members of the 1962 squad which finished second in the national finals.

Juniors Dennis Wolf, Pico Rivera, Calif., and Bill Hladik, Long Island, N.Y., will move to the front as team leaders with Mitchell missing. They'll be backed up with strong support from senior Tom Geocartis, Mt. Prospect, Charles Ehrlich, Dayton, Ohio, and Charles Woertz, Park Ridge, along with junior Steve Pasternak, Park Ridge.

Meade has high hopes for newcomer Bill Wolf, a brother of Dennis. "Bill will also be a big help this season," Meade said. "Bill is an identical twin of Dennis and performs equally as well in several events."

SIU fans will have their first opportunity to see this year's edition of gymnastics in action Nov. 26, when the Salukis stage their annual intra-squad meet.

Conservation Department Sets Upland Game Seasons, Limits

Hunting season for pheasant, Hungarian partridge, and quail will open at noon Saturday, the Illinois Department of Conservation has announced.

Pheasant and partridge seasons will end at sunset Dec. 19, and the quail season at sunset Dec. 31. Hunting hours are from sunrise until sunset every day of the season except the first day.

The daily bag limit for pheasants is three cock birds and the possession limit is six cock birds after the first day of the season. Hunters may take two Hungarian partridge a day.

The possession limit is four partridge after the first day of the season. Eight quail may be bagged daily.

The possession limit is 16 quail after the first day of the season. The daily bag limit and possession limit are the same on the first day of the season.

Hunters are permitted to take only two cock pheasants a day on the seven public fields.

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Toledo's 1-8 Record Deceptive, SIU's Foe Plays In Tough League

Southern's football host this Saturday--The University of Toledo--sports a somewhat anemic record of one win in eight games this season, but a closer look indicates that the Rockets can't be classed as "patsies."

Toledo is a member of the Mid-American Conference and, unfortunately for the Rockets, most of the other members showed stronger clubs this season as the entire league began to flex its muscles as one of the country's better circuits. The Rockets jumped into the thick of this situation with a new coach, a new offensive system and question marks at several positions.

The new head coach and athletic director, Frank X. Lauterbur, is an ex-Marine. He brought to Toledo the wing-T offense and his own version of the "Monster Defense" which he originated at Army, installed last year at Pitt and helped teach at Villanova and Miami of Florida.

The results of Lauterbur's rugged defensive tactics can be seen in Toledo's position as the fourth-ranking defenders against passes among the nation's major schools. In their first seven games, the Rockets allowed only 25 completions.

In addition, they'd given up 355 passing yards, an average of a paltry 50.7 per game. The Rockets have also intercepted five enemy tosses.

Last week, against powerful Miami of Ohio, the Rocket

defense was completely shattered for the first time, as Miami pierced the Toledo armor for 129 yards and three touchdowns in the Rockets' worst defeat, 40-8.

A week before, Kent State applied a coat of whitewash to the tune of 20-0, and the previous Saturday the Rockets were dumped 18-7 by Western Michigan.

Each of the first five Rocket games was decided by a combined total of 12 points. Toledo managed to pull out one of those squeakers, an 18-17 decision over Ohio University.

In those first four losses, Toledo was nipped twice by letting its guard down in the final minutes and long touchdown bombs turned victory into defeat. Marshall and Bowling Green were the late-scoring teams that pulled the tricks.

Dayton edged the Rockets by three points, 22-19, in the season opener, then Villanova took an 18-14 win and Marshall slipped in with its 19-18 shocker before Toledo found the right formula against Ohio

Phi Tau Secretary Visits SIU Chapter

Tom Cunningham, the Phi Kappa Tau national field secretary, made an official visit to local SIU chapter during the weekend.

The visit by Cunningham was primarily for officer inspection and the spreading of new ideas for fraternity improvement from one chapter to another throughout the national organization.

Six new "Phi Taus" were initiated into the fraternity during the weekend. They are Ken Gansman, Walt Bungardner, Sam Derakrava, Bob Gergan, Jim Kinsella and Phil Shapiro.

University. Bowling Green had to scramble to take its 22-20 mark of the Rockets.

Certainly there isn't much for a team to boast about when the bare facts of a 1-7 record are faced, but Toledo isn't going to take a back



FRANK LAUTERBUR seat in every department.

Halfback Jim Gray, 6-0 and 172, has his name among the nation's gridiron elite in three categories. Up to the Miami game, Gray was the nation's eighth-leading scorer with eight touchdowns and 48 points. He was the second-best man on punt returns with 13 for 212 yards and the 13th rusher with 492 yards gained in 89 carries, an average of 5.5 per trip.

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Girl for general office work, shorthand, typing, full or part-time. Box 359 36-39 ch.

For High Schools:

SIU Basketball Clinic Is Planned Saturday

Students in SIU's Women's Physical Education Department are busy this week making final preparations for Saturday's SIU High School Basketball Clinic.

The annual affair, which is an attempt to keep area high schools informed of happenings in women's physical education, is expected to draw more than 330 southern Illinois high school girls and their instructors to Carbondale.

A full day of activities is scheduled for the large group and the sponsoring SIU Women's Physical Education Department has had to reserve all available gymnasiums in Carbondale.

"I'm looking forward to the clinic because I know the students and staff have worked hard to make it a success," Dorothy Davies, chairman of

the SIU Women's Physical Education Department, said.

With junior and senior physical education majors and minors serving as instructors, the high school visitors will first be taught the skills of basketball and then given a chance to put what they have learned into practice under the watchful eyes of the SIU coeds.

Team strategy and the new women's basketball rules, which almost revolutionized the game last year, will also be points of discussion during the one-day institution.

And if they can squeeze it into their busy schedule, the visitors will have an opportunity to see Southern's newly formed gymnastic team in action at 12:30 p.m. in Men's Gym.



DOROTHY DAVIES

Also scheduled to perform are the SIU precision swimming club, The Aquettes, and the SIU competition swim team. Their demonstrations will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the University Pool.

Response to the clinic, which has been a highlight of the year for many of the girls attending, is almost unbelievable, according to General Chairman Charlotte West.

"We had 118 students about the quota we allow the several schools, and unless someone cancels out, we have all we can handle," she said.

Women's IM Hockey Squad Loses 4-0 In Principia Match

The women's intramural hockey team ended its season on a sour note—a 4-0 loss to undefeated Principia, host for the match.

Members of Jean Stehr's squad seeing there final action of the year were: Judy Miller, Sue Roberts, Judy Toeneboehn, Jane Johnston, Daren Grant, Mary Ann Griot, Charlene Summers, Karen Brandon, Sue Buckley, Geni Blakenship.

Sue Nattier, Shelia Bates, Barbara Arms, Lee Suarez, Bonnie Adams and Jane Huckelbridge.

With the hockey season over, the women intramural activity now is concentrating on class badminton. A tournament will highlight the four-week badminton season, which has action scheduled for four afternoons weekly.

The one hour sessions will be held on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday beginning at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym. All interested women students are invited to attend any of the practice sessions.

Judy Miller, the 1962 State Badminton Champion and an SIU coed, will be back to try to capture her third singles

title in four years after Dorothy McGregor ended her domination of the tournament last year. There will also be a doubles tournament.

Vergette Wins Sculpture Award

Nicholas Vergette, SIU artist, has been awarded one of the two merit awards offered at the 1963 Mid States Art Exhibition in Evansville, Ind., for his ceramic sculpture, "Burning Bush."

The accepted entries will be exhibited in the Evansville Museum of Art Nov. 3-24.

The award was donated by Epsilon Theta chapter of Tri Kappa, art fraternity. Judge for the exhibition of paintings, prints, collages, sculpture and mobiles was Dr. H. Lester Cooke, curator of painting at the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.

Vergette has won numerous top awards at exhibitions since coming to SIU in 1959. He has exhibited pottery, ceramic sculpture, mosaic tile panels and castings in metal in Europe, Canada, Australia and the United States.

Fair Will Teach Seminar On South Africa Next Quarter

Thomas J. Fair, regional planning specialist, will teach a regional seminar on Africa during the winter quarter.

Fair, who is originally from South Africa, will also teach a seminar on general regional planning in the spring quarter. The numbers of the courses are respectively, 522 and 527.

Fair received his Ph.D. from the University of Natal, Durban, South Africa. He has been a lecturer in geography at the South African Native College and the University of Natal. Fair was a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and was a Carnegie traveling fellow to the United States, 1961-2, to study schools of African studies.

While Fair was a Carnegie fellow, he was appointed to the "Chair of Geography" in the School of General Studies, Australian National University, Canberra. He was also president of the South African Geographical Society, 1958, and was editor of the South African Geographical Journal in 1958.

Fair's most recent publication include "Regional Thinking: An Approach to the Problems of African Develop-

ment Institute for the Study of Man in Africa" and "Regional Implications of the Orange River Scheme."

Area Air Service Proposal Backed

The Carbondale City Council has approved the leasing of the city reservoir property to the Carbondale Park Board.

The long-term lease will enable the Park Board to improve the recreation facilities at the lake.

In other action at Tuesday night's council meeting, the members authorized the city attorney to file a petition with the Illinois State Commerce Commission stating Carbondale's approval of Lincoln Airways' pending application for air service to Carbondale and other Illinois cities.

Three SIU student senators --Terry Cook, David Davis and Bill Carel--attended the council meeting and talked with the commissioners before the meeting about problems of current interest to the city and the University.

Cook said Mayor D. Blaney Miller and the four commissioners were pleased to hear that the SIU Student Council has proposed a resolution in support of the University's annexation to the city.

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