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## The Daily Egyptian, April 15, 1964

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# 70 Foreign Students Will Be Guests Of Thompson Point at Dinner Today

Seventy international students will be guests of 50 Thompson Point students at the first International Exchange Dinner at Lentz Hall today.

The activities will begin with a reception at 5:30 p.m., when the students will get acquainted and will receive their name cards and tickets. The dinner will start at 6 p.m.

After the dinner the students will visit the various dorms.

The purpose of the dinner is to foster a free exchange of ideas between foreign and American students, to build international friendships, and to give the foreign students a better understanding of American education and dormitory life.

The dinner was organized by Annette M. Cavalli of the International Student Center and Felix Dy Reyes, student from the Philippines.

Some faculty members have also been invited to attend.

There could possibly be a few openings because of last minute cancellations, TP officials said.

# Copley Press, Nicaraguan Honored

## Institute Gets Aid Approval

SIU has received provisional approval from the National Science Foundation for continued support in 1965 for an annual summer institute for biology teachers.

Isaac L. Shechmeister, associate professor of microbiology and codirector of the institute, said the approval means the NSF will support the institute again next year provided funds are available.

The sixth such institute, designed to give high school teachers of biology latest courses available and to increase the number of competent teachers in the field, is scheduled at Southern this summer with NSF cooperation.

## Self-Advisement Begins Thursday

Self-advisement for qualified students begins Thursday and will follow a schedule according to the first letter of the last name.

In order to be eligible for self-advisement a student must be in good standing, must have registered at least once in the current academic unit and must meet other criteria listed on the application form.

This application form may be picked up at the Academic Advisement Center.

Students must complete the application before reporting for approval. No advance appointment is required.

Students may report for self-advisement between 8:15 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. Tuesday through Friday at the Academic Advisement Center according to the following schedule:

A-C, Thursday or April 24; D-G, Friday or April 28; H-L, April 21 or April 29; M-R, April 22 or April 30; S-Z, April 23 or May 1.

The Advisement Center will be open for self-advisement for any student from May 2 to May 29 between 8:15 a.m. and 11:45 a.m.

## Students Told to Go to Class Until Withdrawal Is Approved

Students considering dropping courses are to attend classes until an official withdrawal request has been approved, according to Jack Graham, coordinator of the advisement center.

It should be noted, Graham stressed, that "the mere lack of attendance is not a valid excuse to drop a course."

All requests for program changes should have been completed by April 6. Students now desiring to add a course must acquire special permission from their academic dean. After April 21



PAN-AM GUEST - Don Juan Filipe Yriart, ambassador to the United States from Uruguay, (right) was greeted by Howard R. Long, chairman of the Journalism Department, when he arrived here Tuesday. The ambassador spoke at the annual Latin American dinner Tuesday night.

## Specific Proposal Awaited SIU and Carbondale Are a Step Closer To Agreement on Hiring Planning Staff

SIU and Carbondale are a step closer to agreement on employing a permanent planning staff to work out future development of both the University and the city.

City and university officials met earlier this week to discuss the matter and Mayor D. Blaney Miller said more meetings are planned.

He said SIU and Carbondale are attempting to work out the details on how the cost of such a staff would be divided.

Miller said he feels that he and President Delyte W.

Morris are in agreement that a permanent, professional staff is needed.

However, a University spokesman has noted that while an agreement obviously will be reached on the matter, no specific proposals have been outlined yet.

The move is a result of dissatisfaction on the part of some landowners, businessmen and city officials over the University's effort to annex certain parts of the city.

City officials have complained that the University made its plans for expansion without informing them of areas it hoped to annex.

A series of meetings between President Morris and city officials has resulted from the complaints. The meeting Monday was another in the series.

Meanwhile, the Carbondale city council agreed to help pay the cost of extending a water line west from U.S. 51 to west to the city reservoir, Reservoir Park and the south end of the SIU campus. The university is expected to carry the extension into the campus area later.

The City Council agreed to

## Contribution to Americas Noted at Latin, J-Events

Medals for outstanding contributions to better understanding between the two Americas were awarded Tuesday night at SIU.

They were presented to Copley Press, which publishes 15 newspapers in Illinois and California, and Rosa Sampson de Gaithe, a native Nicaraguan.

The awards were presented as a feature of the 11th annual Pan-American Festival and Journalism Week activities on the SIU Campus.

The medals were the first of a series to be presented annually in conjunction with the festival. One will be designated for presentation to a journalist or news-gathering

## Lacey to Lecture At Botany Seminar

The Botany Department Seminar will feature a talk today by William S. Lacey, visiting professor of botany. The program will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 307 of the Life Science Building.

Lacey's topic, "A Biologist in Africa," will deal with his experiences as a visiting lecturer in Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

organization in the United States, and the other to a writer or organization in Latin America.

The awards were presented following an address by Don Jaun Felipe Yriart, Uruguay's ambassador to the United States at the annual Latin-American dinner.

The SIU Latin American Institute and the Journalism Department are cooperating in their joint program this year.

The contributions of Mrs. de Gaithe and the Copley Press were outlined by Albert W. Bork, director of the Latin American Institute.

Copley Press was selected because of its years of effort in securing complete coverage of Latin American events, Bork said.

The publisher, James S. Copley, has sponsored workshops and has assisted newspapers in Latin America, he continued.

"The Press has had a consulting service for Latin American newspaper publishers and has been active in the Inter American Press Association," Bork added.

Bork said Mrs. de Gaithe is known for her background articles and editorials.

"She is not a professional journalist, as such are known in the United States, but she has played an important role in Latin American journalism, writing chiefly for papers in Managua and Leon, Nicaragua," Bork said.

In 1961, Mrs. de Gaithe was given an award as the outstanding woman newspaper writer in Central America.

Her husband, a native of Louisiana, received one of the first degrees awarded by the school of journalism at the National University of Nicaragua.

## Third Day of J-Week to Seek Effective Advertising Formula

"Is There a Formula for More Effective Advertising?" This is the leadoff subject on the third day of Journalism Week, Advertising Day.

The speaker for today will be Elving Anderson, director of advertising of the Detroit Free Press, who will speak at 10 a.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Anderson formerly was associated with the Newhouse newspapers, serving as advertising director of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat for four years before he took his present position with the Detroit paper. He is also a professional member of the SIU chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma.

Other participants in today's program will include

advertising executives from St. Louis and Herrin.

The morning event will be

(Continued on Page 3)



ELVING ANDERSON

Problems Grow With Size

# Greek Row Past and Present: What Does the Future Hold?

In the words of an aging and anonymous philosopher, a woman and her age soon part—especially after she reaches 21.

But that's not quite the case with the women in SIU's chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. In fact, the old gal—the sorority that is—

is 33 years old and its members are proud to admit it.

Sigma Sigma Sigma, formed here in 1931, was the first Greek letter social organization formed on campus. To add an unusual touch, it's the only sorority that has a male member.

He is Dr. James Miller Leake, the person who composed the sorority's initiation ritual, who is permitted to wear the official Tri-Sigma pin.

SIU's second Greek letter group was Alpha Phi Alpha, which was formed in 1934.

Southern was a normal school then and its resources limited. The Greek groups provided some measure of student activities to backstop the school's program.

Growth of the Greek community was slow, just as SIU's growth was slow, until the early 1950s. Both began to blossom then and both began to have problems.

From the early days of sororities and fraternities on campus, school officials showed a concern over the role they should play in the total philosophy of the University.

Perhaps the biggest problem was housing. Unlike many small college towns, Carbondale did not have the older, larger type homes that frequently are converted into fraternity and sorority houses and the organizations didn't

have the money to build their own.

As early as 1949, President Delyte W. Morris and I. Clark Davis, coordinator of student affairs, added the thorny problem of housing fraternal groups to their waiting list of administrative headaches.

For more than five years school officials discussed the housing problems with the Inter-Fraternal and Panhellenic councils. And by 1954, the idea of the Group Housing area was born.

A housing committee was formed to take a survey of the fraternal living facilities on four campuses. In 1957 plans were submitted to build housing units for the existing fraternity groups.

The Greeks began moving on campus during the 1959-1960 school year.

A Board of Trustees ruling in April, 1957, restricted fraternal groups to campus housing. Smaller schools have sorority housing on campus but few have both sorority and fraternity living units restricted to on-campus.

Today there are approximately 875 Greeks on Southern's campus. They constitute a small but extremely active and vocal segment of campus life.

To the often-asked question, why are fraternal groups in the minority -- especially at SIU—one has to take a close look at SIU as well as the national trend;

--Officials here believe that the campus atmosphere is such that fraternal groups are not necessary for a student to succeed socially.

--National pressures have finally placed academic success above social success.

--Students at Southern are, for the most part, first generation college people. As a result many have not formed a fraternal tradition from their parents and consider joining a Greek group unimportant.

--The playboy image, often associated with fraternities and sororities, grew unpopular, generally as a result of world tensions.

--Students today generally are more socially aware than they were 25 years ago and feel that they do not need the comfort and protection of a close-knit social group.



GREEK AID — Glenda Burgard (left) and Bonnie Reeves solicit a contribution for the American Cancer Fund from Mrs. Marion Treece, 1100 Chautauqua. They are among the more than 850 SIU Greeks collecting funds for cancer research during the first three days of Greek Week. (Photo by Ron Bowman)

## Delegation to Attend Consumer Assembly

President Delyte W. Morris has announced the names of SIU faculty members and students who will attend a White House regional consumer conference in St. Louis April 16.

President Johnson's special assistant for consumer affairs, Esther Peterson, had invited Morris to name an SIU delegation. Morris sent the following names to Mrs. Loreta Johnson, who is handling the conference:

Ruth Burnett, retailing instructor; Eileen Quigley, dean, School of Home Economics; Betty Jane Johnston, chairman, Department of Home and Family; Kathleen Kraft, lecturer, Department of Home and Family; Scott W. Hinners, associate professor of Animal Industries; R. Ralph Bedwell, director, Small Business Institute; Leo Aspinwall, professor of marketing.

Students:

Robert Roland, Mrs. Carol J. Myers, Evelyn A. Mendenhall, Paul Adams, Earl E. Blackford, Dale Varble, Gail Ann Bellman, Marge Garton,

Dora T. Peterson, Kathy Ritter, Peter Voss, Fred Foster, Jim Skokan, Bill Bork, Don Elliott, Jim Osborne, John R. Sheeley, Elbert Carroll, Robert Ehler, James Ramey, Sally Shauger, Neol Gimbel, Barry Shifrin, William Lohli, Hasan Masood, Ronald W. Heflin, George A. Wanaski, Leo Delhaute, Lloyd Leabhard, Charles L. Scott, Will H. Longeman, Robert Doretti, Walter Cunningham, David Wallace, Larry Summers, John Drone, Fred Riportorilla, Hubert McClelland.

The students and faculty represent agriculture, home economics, management, marketing and accounting.

### Pan American Week Activities

Pan American Festival events scheduled on campus today:

2 p.m. and 8 p.m. A play, "A Sunny Morning," by Serafin and Joaquin Alvarez-Quintero, will be presented in Morris Library Auditorium. It is a one-act play by Latin American students, directed by Luis A. Baralt, professor of foreign languages. Songs, dances and Latin American scenes by the Spanish Club of University School and the SIU Latin American Organization will follow.

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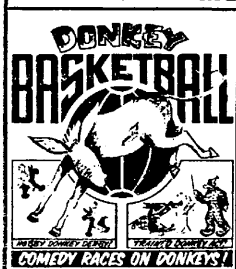
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# Marines Recruiting; Dramas Scheduled

Marine Corps Recruiting will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center. Student Welfare Committee will meet at 10 a.m. in Room

B of the University Center. The Intrafraternity Council Rush registration will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

## Albee Interviewed On WSIU Radio

Patricia Marx will interview playwright Edward Albee at 10 a.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other features of interest are:

10:30 a.m.  
Pop Concert

12:45 p.m.  
Washington Report

2:30 p.m.  
Emancipation Centennial. Outstanding American leaders in a presentation of lectures held at Wayne State University in Detroit. The theme is "Freedom and the Negro."

8 p.m.  
Music Department Presents. SIU Music Faculty member Marjorie Lawrence will talk about and play her favorite recordings.

10:30 p.m.  
Moonlight Serenade

## Journalism Week Activities

Journalism Week activities scheduled for today, "Advertising Day."

Opening session in Agriculture Seminar Room. Guest speaker is Erik Isgrig, vice president in charge of advertising, Zenith Sales Corp., Chicago. A coffee hour will follow.

Informal luncheon in River Rooms of University Center.

Elving Anderson, advertising director, Detroit Free Press, will speak in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Initiation of new Alpha Delta Sigma members into the undergraduate Charles H. Sandage chapter at Giant City.

ADS will elect officers at a dinner at Giant City Lodge.

## SIU's Version of Hootenanny To Be April 26 at U. Center

"Jazz, Hoot and Rock," SIU's own version of the "Hootenanny," will be presented April 26 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The event was organized and sponsored by the Ascots, better known as "The Chessmen" on campus. The group presented the idea to the University Center Programming Board with the stipulation that all the proceeds will go to the 1964 Campus Chest Fund.

Throughout the evening jazz, rock 'n roll and folk music will be presented by the groups which will be all SIU students. The jazz part of the program will be presented by Glen Daum, Lou Stricklen and the Avant Garde Sextet. The "Nite Owls" and "The Chessmen" will entertain for those lovers of rock 'n roll. Folk music will feature

The Women's Recreational Association's volleyball classes will be held at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Pan-American Week will present a Latin American student play entitled "Manana de Sol," at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Quonset Hut.

The Womens' Recreational Association's volleyball team will meet at 5:45 in the Women's Gym.

Academic Advisement for Probationary students will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Furr Auditorium. Kappa Omicron Phi will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 107 of the Home Economics Building. The Women's Recreational Association's Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The Soil and Water Conservation Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 171 of the Agriculture Building.

The Southern Players will present "Bald Soprano" and "The American Dream" at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse. Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a business meeting at 8 p.m. in Rooms 146, 148, 150, 166, and 172.

Coed Archery will be held at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The Spring Festival Miss Southern Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Speleological Sociologists will meet at 8 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Jewish Student Association will meet at 8 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

The Judicial Board will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

## City's Panhellenic Plans Sunday Tea

The Carbondale City Panhellenic is giving a tea Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ernest Limpus of 915 West Main Street. Mrs. Loren Taylor is chairman for the event.



EILEEN KLEINSCHMIDT

## Honorary Elects Miss Kleinschmidt

Eileen Kleinschmidt is the newly elected president of Pi Lambda Theta, an honorary organization for women in education.

She replaces Sandra Horning. Miss Kleinschmidt and several other Pi Lambda Theta members will be attending the North Central Regional Conference on April 18, at Bradley University in Peoria.

## J-Week to View Advertising World

(Continued from Page 1)

followed by a coffee hour at 11 a.m., and an informal luncheon in the Mississippi Room of the University Center.

The highlight of the afternoon will be a discussion and comment by professional and alumni members of the Charles H. Sandage Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, the professional advertising fraternity.

This is scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m. at the Agriculture Seminar Room. Participants will be Anderson, the morning speaker, Floyd Lager, advertising manager of Doane's Agricultural Report, St. Louis; and Tom Gore, advertising director of Diagraph Bradley, Inc., Ordill Area, Herrin.

This will be followed by a reception from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Library Lounge. Bryce W. Rucker, director of graduate studies in the Journalism Department, will be honored on publication of his book, "Reporting at Its Best."

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CARBONDALE

## Brother-Sister Team Featured On Arts Festival on WSIU-TV

Yehudi Menuhin and Hepzibah Menuhin will be featured on the Festival of the Performing Arts on WSIU-TV at 8:30 tonight.

Menuhin and his pianist sister Hepzibah get together in a thrilling program that features Bach, Beethoven and Bartok.

Other features are:

5 p.m.  
What's New. "And Now Miguel III"—The concluding portion of a three-part series concerning the impatience of a young boy's desire for manhood.

5:30 p.m.  
Encore. Basic Issues of Man

6 p.m.  
Biology. "The Neuron"

7:30 p.m.  
Bold Journey. "Little Diomedes"—An excellent and unusual film that shows life in Alaska only 25 miles away from Siberia.

8 p.m.  
Jazz Casual. "Jimmy Rushing"—The viewer gets a chance to hear the famous

shouting blues singer who won fame as Count Basie's vocalist.

## Sociology Officers Named for 1964-5

Donald E. Carns of Belleville, has been named president of the Sociology Club for the coming year.

Other new officers are Leon Jansyn of Aberdeen, S.D., vice president and Marlene Simon of Chicago, secretary-treasurer.

## DIAMOND RINGS



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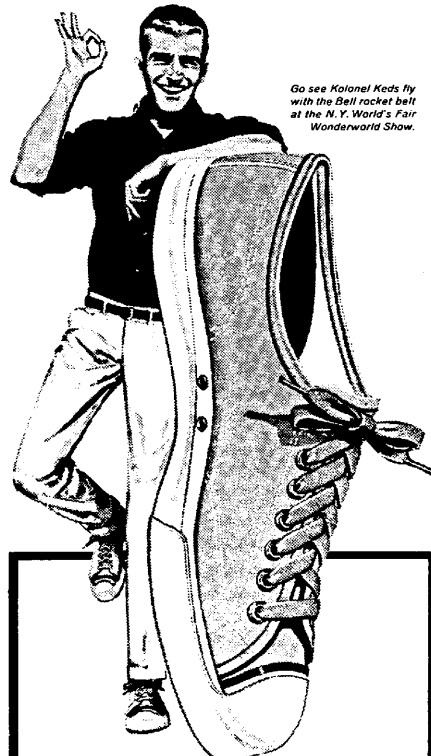
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United States Rubber

# Latin America News Coverage Limited, 3 Panelists Conclude

Three veteran newsmen well-versed in the problem of gathering news in Latin America, agreed in a panel discussion Monday that Latin American news is receiving a somewhat limited coverage in the United States press.

They also agreed that this situation is not likely to change in the near future.

The three panelists, William Giandoni, Paul Sanders and Tom Yarbrough, spoke to about 130 students, faculty members and newspaper personnel in Morris Library Auditorium.

The discussion was part of the 11th Annual Pan-American Festival, which is conducting a symposium on "Midwestern Newspapers and Hemisphere Responsibilities."

Giandoni, editor of the Copley News Service and a journalist since 1938, struck out at the ignorance in the U.S. concerning Latin America.

He cited several areas in

which he felt the U.S. has erred in its policy, apparently due to this lack of knowledge of the realities of Latin American life.

He expressed a desire to see more detailed coverage of this area by U.S. newspapers.

Sanders, news editor of the Associated Press's Latin American Services since 1957, also decried the poor use of Latin American News in this country.

Sanders has spent 34 years reporting and directing news coverage of Latin America.

He pointed out that great socio-economic changes are taking place in the region, which now boasts a population of 200 million, with a 600 million figure predicted by the year 2,000.

Yarbrough, an Associated Press reporter for 16 years and now book review editor for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, called for "more serious news of Latin America in our papers."



**MEDAL DESIGNERS** - The medals presented Tuesday night for outstanding contributions to the cause of inter-American understanding were designed at SIU. A. W. Bork, center, director of the SIU Latin American Institute, commissioned design competition with two \$50 prizes. Students in the sculpture class of Milton Sullivan,

right, associate professor of art, competed. Albert Goad, left, of Johnston City, designed the medal at the upper left, which was presented to Rosa Sampson de Gaithe of Nicaragua, and Louis Jorgl of Chicago won the prize for the medal at the right. It was awarded to Copley Press.

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# Future World Market Place Predicted for Latin America

Latin America isn't all bad. At least it isn't as bad as the image being created today by the reports headlined in the American press, according to Igor Gordevitch, publisher of Vision, Inc.

Gordevitch spoke Monday night to an audience of Pan-American Festival and Journalism Week guests at an after-dinner session in the River Rooms of the University Center. His topic was "An Optimistic View of Latin America."

Vision, Inc., a 13-year-old organization, has developed several successful news, industrial and agricultural business magazines in Latin America, including "Vision," Latin America's most widely circulated news magazine.

Offering a look at the United States' Pan-American neighbors through slightly rose-colored glasses, Gordevitch attempted to introduce a side of Latin America which seldom reaches the headlines of the American press--its assets.

Gordevitch observed in an opening statement that "We're suffering today from too much reporting of all that is wrong with Latin America. There is also a great deal of stability," he emphasized, "and it isn't all revolutions and upheavals. There are many more freedom-seeking movements than there are Castro-ites."

In a three-pronged examination (political, social, and economical), the 39-year-old journalist painted a much brighter picture of Latin American progress than U.S. Americans may have conceived.

He pointed out that "Inflation does exist, of course, but not everywhere. Everybody just seems to make a big fuss about it." He said per capita income is up 2 1/2 per cent in 10 Latin American countries, and Latin America's gross national product is expected to reach a high of \$100 billion in 1975.

Gordevitch stressed the point that Latin America's rate of population increase (3 per cent) could double the region's market potential in just 10 years, opening up a vast outlet for the products of the world.

Turning to the area's potential value as a favorable climate for the foreign in-

vestor, Gordevitch suggested that "political instability may have been impressed too greatly, while the potential for foreign investment has been largely ignored."

He asserted that, despite the many reports of problems experienced by U.S. investors in Latin America (primarily Cuba), hundreds of U.S. companies are operating today at a profit in Latin America, "but this doesn't make the headlines."

Gordevitch said he feels "peaceful revolutions are becoming the thing in Latin America, and a striking example is Venezuela." The elections last December the first transfer of power from one elected president to another in the history of the country.



IGOR Gordevitch

# Southern's Talent On Display May 2

The "Gallery of Creativity," an exhibit of creative endeavors by SIU students and staff, will be held on May 2 and 3 in the University Center Ballroom.

The categories for exhibits are art, handicrafts, photography, graphic arts and design, sculpture, pottery, engineering design and architecture, music composition and creative writing.

The "Gallery" is sponsored by the University Center Programming Board. Applications are available at the University Center information desk.

They must be filled out and returned to the Activities Development Center by April 24.

Associated Press News Roundup

# 11 Men Are Burned As Rocket Ignites

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.--Eleven engineers and technicians were burned, four critically, when a rocket engine being joined with a space payload ignited Tuesday in a checkout building.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported the payload--an Orbiting Solar Observatory--had just been mated with the rocket stage when the engine suddenly

ignited. The rocket was to have been the third stage of a delta space booster.

The stage lifted off the stand it was on and flung the 440-pound OSO payload loose in the 30 foot by 100 foot room.

There was no explosion, a NASA spokesman reported. But he said there was considerable fire from the 2,700-pound thrust rocket. There was no immediate word as to what caused the ignition.

The OSO was to have been launched next Tuesday to explore sun-earth relations. The spacecraft was damaged.

The Air Force reported "This is the first serious incident of its kind in 14 years of operations and over 1,400 missile launchings" at Cape Kennedy.

A total of 10 persons have died in accidents on the Cape since it began operation in 1950.

MARYVILLE, Mo.--Several hundred students demonstrated against "poor food" at Northwest Missouri State College cafeteria Monday night, blocking traffic on U.S. 71.

## Hearty Khrushchev Attends Reception

MOSCOW--In high spirits, Soviet Premier Khrushchev turned up at a Polish reception Tuesday night, drank red wine, snapped at Red China and predicted world communism would emerge stronger than ever from its disputes.

Khrushchev never alluded to the rumor that flashed around the world Monday night saying he had died. But a Foreign Office spokesman disclosed at the reception that a strong protest had been made to DPA, the West German news agency where the report originated.

## Greek Market, Turkish Camp, Scenes of Cyprus Violence

NICOSIA, Cyprus--Turkey's army regulars on Cyprus were fired on Tuesday at their camp north of Nicosia. They threatened retaliation unless the shooting ceased, U.N. officials reported.

In Nicosia itself, the communal warfare between Greek and Turkish Cypriots erupted with new bloodshed, Turkish

Cypriot snipers sprayed a crowded Greek Cypriot market place, killing at least one person and wounding two others.

A report to U.N. peace-keeping officials from the Turkish regulars said a burst from a light machine gun position was fired at their encampment at Ortakoy. The Turks said the firing came from Greek Cypriot positions at a race track southwest of the camp.

Like the Greek army contingent of 950, the Turkish force has kept out of the communal fighting.

Troopers of the U.N. peace force, along with Greek Cypriot police and guardsmen, moved into the market place quickly and began patrolling.

U.N. headquarters said officials were investigating the shooting and negotiating with both sides.

## Gus Bode



Gus says he has been sitting on a Braille dictionary for two weeks and still hasn't learned a thing all term.

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"BUT ON THE OTHER HAND"



Gib Crockett, Washington Star

## Senator McClellan Blasts 'Misleading' Rights Bill

WASHINGTON--Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., saying the civil rights bill is mislabeled, argued Tuesday that it would "produce greater discord, more hatred and strife, graver problems" than those it seeks to solve.

McClellan's speech opened the 30th day of Senate debate on the bill, and there was still no firm prospect as to when the voting would start on any of its key provisions.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois sought support at a meeting of his party's policy committee for amendments he is proposing for the bill's equal employment opportunity section.

McClellan launched his speech with a declaration that never in his more than 21 years in the Senate has he seen such "blatant mislabeling" of legislation. He called it "completely misleading" to describe the measure as civil rights legislation.

"A more accurate and descriptive title would be 'the discrimination act of 1964,'" he said.

Dirksen said he hoped to have about 15 amendments, half a dozen of them "major," ready to offer to the Senate soon, possibly Thursday.

## T.J. O'Brien, Congressman, Dies at Age 85

WASHINGTON -- Rep. Thomas J. O'Brien, dean of Illinois Democrats and a power in the House until he was felled by illness last year, died Tuesday in Bethesda Naval Hospital. He was the oldest member of the House.

O'Brien, whose 86th birthday would have been April 30, suffered a stroke in August, 1962. He recovered enough to win a new term and return to his duties.

O'Brien was widely known to be a spokesman in Congress for his close friend and political ally, Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley. The will of Daley and the Illinois Democratic organization was funneled into the House through the door O'Brien.

He enforced his strength as dean of Illinois members of the House through his seat on the influential Ways and Means Committee.

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# Reporting at Its Best Begins With a Vivid First Sentence

**Reporting at Its Best**, by Bryce W. Rucker. Ames, Iowa: Iowa State Press, 1964. 265 pp. \$4.95

For a horseback appraisal of almost any newspaperman's skill, look at his first sentence. The first sentences in Dr. Rucker's collection of news reports are eye-catchers. Just ask yourself how many of your acquaintances would start a story with lines like these:

"UDALL, Kan-- This quiet prairie town died in its sleep last night."

"GENEVA--America's secret weapon is a blue note in a minor key. Right now its most effective ambassador is Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong."

To appreciate **Reporting at Its Best** you have to compare it with "Reporting at Its Worst". You know the type: the lecturer who tries to tell a story, hoping thereby to wake up his sagging audience. He is apt to begin: "I shall relate some amusing incidents that have occurred recently in Africa, but before coming to the details, permit me to sketch the sociological and historical background. . . ." What a contrast to Reporter Saul Pett's opening:

"In the history of men and nations, Africa slept late, very late. It awakened only yesterday with the sun high in the sky, like most people who oversleep, it got up with a jolt and rushed out of bed with a frantic need to catch up with whatever it missed. . . ."

Take a look at Reporter Ralph Digton's dispatch:

"CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.--Steel-nerved Alan B. Shepard, Jr., rode a rocket into space today, exclaimed 'What a beautiful sight' as he looked down on the earth, and then dropped to a safe landing in the Atlantic ocean."

Reviewed by

Wayne A. R. Leys

Department of Philosophy

You know how many a freshman theme would handle the event: "A most exciting if not somewhat unique event took place this morning at Cape Canaveral. For the first time an American rocket was fired containing a human."

If Dr. Rucker had included some horrible examples in his book, the sharpest contrast to his star reporters would have been the after dinner speakers. Their yarns wander uncertainly around their point, often in a styleless style: "It was your speaker's privilege this morning, or . . . was it this afternoon? It has been such a big day that I've sort of lost track of time. At any rate, earlier in the day, I had the pleasure of attending a press conference where some learned gentlemen presented a statistical analysis of atherosclerosis. . . ."

Here is newsman Alton Blakeslee's punchy introduction of the same subject:

"A syndicate of assassins stalks this land, stilling 13,000 human hearts each day, almost one a minute. This deadly syndicate conceals heart attacks, the worst



WAYNE A. R. LEYS

single killer of Americans. . . ."

**Reporting at Its Best** is a collection of news reports which Prof. Bryce W. Rucker of SIU's Journalism Department regards as models for the aspiring reporter. As director of graduate studies and research in journalism, Prof. Rucker is familiar with the novice's creations, which are sometimes soporific, sometimes painful. But he has chosen to accent the positive, for he limits his anthology to the "best," and his brief comments call attention to the virtues of his models.

Most of the reports deal with events of the past decade. Some of the events could be described rather simply--the violent deaths, for example, by storm, by fire, and by assassination. But many of the events could not be reported without an explanation of complicated and technical matters. The news stories of this sort have been grouped by Dr. Rucker under such headings as "Nuclear Energy and Outer Space," "Civil Rights," "Politics and Government."

If you have ever canvassed a precinct or worked in a public opinion poll, you know how remote these topics are from the interests and experience of the average citizen. The educational role of the reporters can be appreciated only by underscoring the information which they sandwich into their breezy, wise-cracking stories.

Of course, as a professor

## Slaughter, Slapstick and Scholarship

**She Died Because--**, by Kenneth Hopkins, New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1964. 191 pp. \$3.50.

This new "whodunit" from the pen of the versatile British writer, Kenneth Hopkins, a member of the Royal Society for Literature, marks the second appearance of two of the most erudite and irresponsible sleuths ever to confuse the police and convulse the reader. The combination of slaughter, slapstick and scholarship makes highly entertaining reading. The unpredictable chain of

philosophy, I am not supposed to wax very enthusiastic over a book about journalism. Philosophy virtually began with Plato's critique of the art of persuasion, and I should qualify somehow my congratulation of the newsmen on their success in persuading people to read their stuff. So, I'll genuflect before the Great Tradition and say that news value is not the only value, nor is readability the only excellence. But readability is an excellence. For those who seek this virtue Prof. Rucker and the Iowa State University Press have produced a useful and readable book.

## Target of 'Deputy' Is Complacency

**The Deputy**, by Rolf Hochhuth. New York: Grove Press (1st U.S. Edition), 1964.

A good deal of ink has already been spilled because of Rolf Hochhuth's play, **The Deputy**. Small wonder! It is perhaps the most controversial play to have been written during this century.

Basically, it's about Hitler's systematic extermination of the Jews during World War II, and how some of them might have been saved from the gas-chambers and crematoriums. Mr. Hochhuth is of the opinion that the flow of millions of people into Ausch-

events is set in motion when Dr. William Blow, the absent-minded authority on early English letters, discovers his housekeeper lying on the floor of her bedroom with her mouth open and a knife in her back.

Called in for propriety's sake as a witness is Prof. Gideon Mangle, who knows his way around the field of numismatics and some original gumshoeing tricks as well. What happens thereafter baffles the police--but not these two enthusiastic amateur detectives.

Charles C. Clayton

Good Sense vs. Lunacy

## A Guide to Drawing the Line Between Right and Far Right

**The Far Right**, by Donald Janson and Bernard Eismann. New York: McGraw-Hill, 1963. 246 pp.

Probably not for many years, and perhaps never in our history, has inarticulate, self-conscious, and proud conservative element marshalled the strength in politics in the United States that such a force displays today. There are giants of the right walking the land in this year of political circuses and political decision. At least one or two of them command followings sufficiently numerous and loyal to cause any man to dream rosilily of moving his family into the White House.

But with success come problems, and the present conservative resurgence offers at least two problems of significant dimensions: how its legitimate leaders can separate themselves from the extremists of their persuasion; and how the public can itself draw the necessary line between right and far-right, between sober good sense and lunacy.

Some help with the latter problem may be found in Janson and Eismann's timely and sensible book, **The Far Right**. It presents in readable and concise fashion a review of the leading figures and their organizations, of the outer fringe of the conservative aggregation now active in the politics of the United States. Subjects range from the Cambridge candy-maker, Robert Welch, and his John Birch Society, through Dr. Fred Schwarz, the "Enry" Iggins of the Right," leader of the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade, to Robert DePugh, of Norborne, Missouri, head of the little-known Minutemen, who are preparing themselves for guerrilla warfare against

the inevitable (they believe) communist invasion.

Opening chapters put the movement in proper historical perspective, while later ones detail far-right maneuvers in print, politics, the schools, and elsewhere. A final chapter presents, in brief and reasonable form, the authors' indictment of the far right as paranoid, subversive, hysterical, and persistent in its pursuit of the wrong ends.

Its authors are journalists, and the book is presented in

Reviewed by

David T. Kenney

Graduate School

lively reportorial style. It moves briskly from one disclosure to another of the evil, and the shallowness, and the self-enrichment that characterize the leaders of the radical right in the United States.

The total picture that emerges is not a pretty one, for it contains elements of emotional instability, selfishness, amorality, and lack of understanding of the American past, which together are sufficient to shock and dismay men and women of good sense and good will.

The academic reader would probably prefer a greater degree of documentation and a more solid argument; but, for the purposes which it sets out to accomplish, the book is competently done. The reader is left with a greater awareness of the character of the far right and a sharper appreciation of the distinctions between it and the responsible conservative leadership in the United States.

expediency and a lack of concern for non-Christians.

No one will know just how true these accusations are, at least until the Papal archives are opened, perhaps a hundred years from now. There is a good deal of documentation available that Pius did much behind the scenes to alleviate conditions for the Jews during the war. Whether he could have done more by a public declaration is the important question.

One of the main characters in the play is the semi-historical figure of a Jesuit priest, Father Riccardo. In a face-to-face confrontation with the Pope, Father Riccardo tries to convince him to speak out, and failing, affixes a yellow star of David to his cassock and goes to his death.

A play such as this is bound to arouse deep feelings. It has been acclaimed and condemned by Catholic, Protestant and Jew, alike. It is not "anti-Catholic" nor "anti-Jewish". It is simply "anti-complacency."

Everyone will find his own questions to ask himself during his reading of this play. There is guilt enough in the world so that each of us may have a share. In reading this play, we might even get around to asking ourselves what WE are doing about the great crises in the world today.



THE REV. MR. MONTE

witz and Dachau could have been slowed or even stopped by a public statement of the Pope against these atrocities. He feels that too little was said, and too late, even though

Reviewed by

Lenwood L. Monte,

Pastor, Epiphany

Lutheran Church

Rome knew of the round-up taking place long before the end of the war. He is convinced that the ratting-out of Pius XII was due to political



Talented Freshmen Expected

# Wilkinson Looks to Next Season Hopefully, Could Be Great Year

By Richard LaSusa

Even though the 1964-65 Saluki wrestling season is a distant seven months in the future, SIU Coach Jim Wilkinson is looking forward to the next mat campaign with great optimism.

Wilkinson, a 14-year coaching veteran at SIU who guided his squad to a fair 3-3 year last season, feels that next winter's team could be one of the best assembled here in recent years.

Next year's wrestling squad—which will be without the services of departing stars Larry Kristoff, Terry Finn and Don Millard—boasts six standout returning lettermen and a host of talented and eager freshmen, most of whom were all-staters during their high school wrestling careers.

Heading the impressive list of returning starters are veterans Don Devine, Don Schneider, Bill Hartzell and Dan DiVito.

Devine, a rough 115-pounder who missed Southern's last two dual meets and the NCAA finals because of a knee injury, is expected to be back at full strength next season. The crafty senior from Bloomington, one of five Salukis named to the NCAA's 1964 mid-season All-American team, is being counted on by Wilkinson to be the team's big winner.

Schneider, a 130-pound ace from Hillsdale, and Hartzell, a product of Overland, Mo., also are expected to be big cogs in SIU's wrestling machinery next season. Schneider recorded a glittering 11-3 record as a sophomore last season while Hartzell, a rugged 171-pounder who was hobbled by an assortment of injuries during the past season, finished with a respectable 10-4 record and a spot on the NCAA's mid-season all-star team.

According to Wilkinson, DiVito, a senior from Niles who wrestles in the 147-pound division, was the most improved man on the team and is being counted upon to have an outstanding season next year.

Other returning veterans who are expected to aid the Saluki cause are 171-pound Dan Gesky and Dennis McCabe, a hefty 191-pound grappler who is expected to fill the big hole left by the graduation of stellar heavyweight Larry Kristoff.

Wilkinson feels that replacing Kristoff, defending AAU heavyweight champion



JIM WILKINSON

and two-time NCAA Small College heavyweight king, could be his biggest problem but the stocky mat mentor is confident that his squad will be strong in the other weight divisions.

In addition to his returning lettermen, the Saluki coach expressed the possibility that four freshmen could be competing for starting berths when the season opens in December.

Heading this year's list of outstanding freshmen prospects are Larry Baron, George McCreery, Mack Brown and Tim Murphy.

Baron is a 130-pound all-stater from East Leyden while McCreery, a freshman from Palatine who posted an outstanding 25-2 record during his senior year in high school, is a rough 157-pounder who

recently placed first in his weight class at the Central AAU wrestling championships.

Brown, from East Proviso, and Murphy, a teammate of Baron's at East Leyden, both received all-state recognition in wrestling last year and will be vying for positions on Wilkinson's wrestling team next winter.



BOY, THAT IS HIGH — That seems to be high jumper Tom Ashman's reaction as he clears the bar at 6 feet 4 inches to win the event for the Saluki Track Club against Ft. Campbell in McAndrew Stadium.

## Golfers Break Winning Streak, Finish Third in Purdue Match

After sweeping past three straight dual match opponents, SIU's golf team placed a disappointing third in last Saturday's Purdue quadrangular at Lafayette, Ind.

Coach Lynn Holder's Saluki golfers, who played without the services of ailing star Gene Carello, dropped matches to Purdue and Western Illinois while outpunting Butler University for their third place finish.

Southern was led by veterans Leon McNair and John Krueger. McNair, a senior from Clay City, and Krueger, a junior from Bloomington, both shot 12 over par 156's for the 36 holes.

McNair was not scheduled to start but replaced Carello who was out with an arm infection.

Following McNair and Krueger in the scoring for SIU were Jim Place with a 76-81-157, Bill Stamison 85-80-165, Jerry Kirby 85-83-168 and Al Kruse, who fired a soaring 87-86-173, his poorest effort of the young season.

The Salukis will attempt to



The SIU Spelunking Club will meet in Room E, University Center, at 8 p.m. today.

regain their winning ways Friday when they meet Washington University of St. Louis in a dual match at the Crab Orchard Golf course.

## Practice Area Set For Softball Teams

Intramural softball teams who wish to practice may use the field at the University School beginning Saturday.

Two teams may practice at the same time but a time limit will be set for the length of the practice sessions.

Teams wanting to use the field must register at the Intramural Office designating the time and day.

The intramural softball program, which was scheduled to start May 1, is being planned on a tentative basis.

If the physical plant is able to have the area west of the new baseball field ready by May 1, the program will be held.

If the field is not available by that date, in all probability the program will be dropped because of insufficient time.

Anyone who wishes to umpire softball games should register with the Intramural Office.

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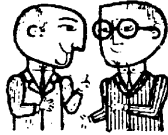
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## On-Campus Job Interviews



MONDAY, APRIL 20:

**JOLIET PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Joliet, Ill.** Seeking teachers for elementary grades and the following jr. high areas: Language Arts/ Social Studies combination, Math/Science combination, and girls' phys. Ed.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21:

**RETAIL CREDIT COMPANY, Evansville, Ind.** Seeking liberal arts and business seniors for credit and/or personal investigative assignments.

**ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD, St. Louis;** Seeking business and liberal arts seniors with marketing orientation for freight sales.

**COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA, Indianapolis, Indiana;** Seeking business, liberal arts, agriculture seniors for career sales management training program.

**WEST CHICAGO COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL, West Chicago (Du Page County), Illinois;** Seeking teachers for the following areas: Girls' P.E., Library/English combination, English, Electricity, Driver Training/Wrestling combination, German or German/English, and mathematics.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22:

**UNITED STATES ARMY, St. Louis;** Group meeting 10 o'clock a.m., Morris Library

### College Credit for Convicts

## State Officials Study Educational Program Conducted at Menard Penitentiary by SIU

An educational program conducted at the Illinois State Penitentiary at Menard by SIU was studied by state officials, educators and criminal corrections experts at a conference called by Gov. Otto Kerner in Springfield Thursday.

The conference centered around a program undertaken at Menard by SIU in 1956, in which inmates were offered extension courses for full college credit. Encouraged by administrative interest and cooperation at the penitentiary, the program grew from an initial single course in journalism into a full-time load of college courses offered to selected inmates last year.

Program chairman for the meeting was Myrl E. Alexander, director of the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections and former assistant director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons.

Invitations to the conference were extended to other state colleges and universities by Gov. Kerner, who opened the meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Illinois Senate chambers.

Representatives of the five state penal units, the Division of the Criminologist at Joliet and the Division of Parole Supervision were invited by Joseph E. Ragen, director of the Department of Public Safety.

Several members of the Illinois Parole and Pardon Board also attended.

Following the governor's opening talk, Ragen outlined the role of education in the Illinois penitentiary system.

Thomas Cassidy, assistant professor of English who directs the Menard program in cooperation with Dean Raymond H. Dey of the SIU extension division and Warden Ross V. Randolph, outlined the development of the program

from the University's viewpoint.

Warden Randolph discussed the educational program from the penitentiary's perspective, and Dean Dey spoke on



THOMAS CASSIDY

the provision of University services.

After a noon luncheon, prospects for paroled inmates who have had some college training and the problems they face in continuing their education were reviewed by Judge Charles F. Kinney, chairman of the Illinois Parole and Pardon Board.

Robert J. Brooks, staff member in the SIU crime study center, analyzed institutional populations in regard to edu-

Auditorium, faculty and graduate students interested in procuring Army reserve commissions for a SIU Army research and Development unit. Direct commissions as high as colonel depending upon age, education, and experience.

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**FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Decatur, Illinois;** Seeking business or liberal arts seniors interested in positions in sales. Please check with Placement for further details.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23:

**WISNIEWSKI BROS. MUSIC, INC., Salem, Ill.;** Seeking vocal and instrumental music teachers for elementary school demonstrations and musical promotions.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24:

**GRANT COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL, Fox Lake, Ill.;** Seeking girls' Physical Education, math, Girls' Guidance Counselor, and business education teachers.

## 28 Graduate Students Receive Summer Extension Fellowships

The Graduate School has given 28 fellowships for the summer quarter to graduate students as an extension on the fellowships they received for the regular school year.

The fellowships were given on a competitive basis, in which the applicants were judged on grades, past records and letters of recommendation.

They were awarded to the following: Raymond Lambert, speech; Dias Alves Marilda; Tae-Guk Kim, journalism; William Wei-hua Tang, journalism; Gary Holbrook, speech; William Lew, secondary education.

Joseph Lenards, sociology; Peter Ching, government; Eva Ventura, government; Arshad Karim, government; Jae-On Kim, sociology; Jerry Frazier, physical education; John Harrison, journalism; Geoffrey Gullett, geography.

Ronald Conrad, English; Phyllis Riess, English; Eliz-

abeth Missakian, speech; Hachiro Tominaga, instructional materials; Thomas Chan Lee, journalism; Nancy Mandrell, elementary education; Ken Plonkey, theatre; John Ralph, journalism; Gary Jones, mathematics.

Others were Larry Cobb, philosophy; Gary Elmstrom, plant industries; Janice Sasseen, art and Saeed Nizani, government.

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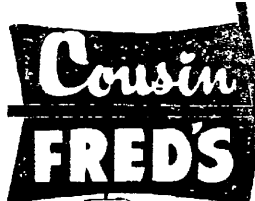
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