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Daily Egyptian Staff

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U.S. Steel, Jones & Laughlin Hike Prices

★ ★ ★ Nine Coeds Are Seeking Miss TP Title

Nine coeds have entered the competition for the Miss Thompson Point Contest. The queen will be crowned in coronation ceremonies at Lentz Hall Friday night.

The Miss Thompson Point Contest opens tonight with a talent contest at Lentz Hall from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. The contestants will be judged by five faculty members and the winner will be presented a trophy at the coronation Friday.

Helen Rossi and Barb Huber, co-chairmen of the contest, said points accumulated in the talent contest will be weighted along with the votes of Thompson Point residents in determining the queen.

The nine candidates are Pamela Goodson, Dottie Johnson, Carol Lott, Lynn Metzger, Jacque Pluzynski, Cheryl Schnitzmeyer, Sherri Swanson, Jan Walendy and Ellie Zimmerman.

The bathing suit and formal review of the candidates is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday in Lentz Hall. At this time the residents of Thompson Point will vote for a candidate. Voting will be done by meal tickets, the co-chairman said.

The coronation will begin at 8 p.m. Friday. Miss Thompson Point will be crowned by last year's queen, Miss Sandy Horning.

Dupree, Hartzog Discuss Trackman's Complaints

Trackman Jim Dupree, who has signed complaints against the Athletic Department, held a heated discussion about his complaints with Coach Lew Hartzog and Athletic Director Donald Boydston Monday.

Several Student Council members and others waited outside for almost two hours while the discussion went on. Frequently loud words could be heard from the coach's office in the stadium.

Immediately after the meeting, Dupree said that he was angry because his statement had been read to the coach and Boydston. He admitted that some of his complaints had been made in anger and that most of the problems had been worked out. He added that he didn't want his statements printed.

However, Dupree said several hours after the meeting: "We discussed the complaints and had some angry words, but nothing was actually solved. I told him that I made all the accusations and had nothing to hide. He was very angry when I confirmed



Bruce Shanks in Buffalo Evening News

Coniglio Brothers List Complaints

Wrestlers Frank and Patrick Coniglio, brothers, have signed statements complaining that the Athletic Department did not consider their academic progress, had implied they would receive NCAA scholarships, and told of threats made them by fellow wrestlers.

Coach Jim Wilkinson, who replied to their complaints said he had never implied to any person that the depart-

ment gives NCAA scholarships. On their academic progress, he said that Frank carried a very light load of his own volition.

Frank Coniglio complained that he was told he would receive a full scholarship, but that his receiving it was dependent on his getting his brother, Pat, to attend SIU. Wilkinson replied, "Frank would have received a scholarship whether or not his brother came." By scholarship, Wilkinson said he meant one which paid fees, not the NCAA scholarship.

One of the complaints was that Frank had received injuries during training because of conditions at the quonset hut, where the temperature sometimes drops to the thirties, and that he has strained ligaments because of crowded conditions.

Wilkinson agreed that the quonset hut wasn't perfect, but improvements, such as wall heaters, had been added. Both Frank and Patrick said they felt they had been told to lose so much weight that they might endanger their health. Pat said he had been told to reduce to 26 pounds below his normal weight.

Wilkinson said he felt it was not at all unreasonable to ask Pat to go from 137, at which he was wrestling, to 130. Pat maintained, however, that his normal weight was 156.

The two brothers said they

Fees Due Friday
Students who have deferred fee payments for spring quarter have until Friday at 4 p.m. to pay the fees or face having their registration cancelled.

Seven Steel Producers Set New Price Trend

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK

U.S. Steel, the nation's number one steel producer, yesterday joined the growing number of steel firms raising their steel prices. It announced a hike of \$4.85 a ton on certain of its flat rolled steel products.

The U.S. Steel announcement was sandwiched between similar increases by Armco Steel, the sixth-ranking producer, and Jones-Laughlin Steel, fourth largest steel producer. This brought to seven the total steelmakers to post higher prices.

The pattern of selective price increases seemed to have taken definite form. With the U.S. Steel increase, it appears likely that most other producers will fall in line. It was unlikely that the initial increases could have held up if U.S. Steel did not go along.

There was no new word from President Kennedy. He last

week cautioned against any upset in economic stability but conditionally approved increases on selected steel products.

The round of increases limited this time to selected items—has been received in Washington with relative calm thus far, contrasting with reaction a year ago when President Kennedy demanded a rollback and got it.

The President, vacationing in Palm Beach, Fla., has maintained silence after upsetting general wage-price stability.

Kennedy said last Thursday, after Wheeling Steel Corp. had started the price increase parade, that selected boosts would not necessarily have this effect.

The vacation White House said Kennedy was aware of the latest price increases announced by U.S. Steel and other companies and has been in touch with his economic advisers concerning the actions. However, assistant press secretary Andrew Hatcher said there was no comment on these boosts.

With U.S. Steel in line, the first six companies to announce price rises represent roughly 43 per cent of the country's steel production, based on last year's output.

Like their predecessors, U.S. Steel and Armco explained decisions in terms of falling profits, rising costs, absence of a general price rise since 1958, and huge investments in modernization and improvement of plant.

Worthington said: "We have concluded that an attempt to secure some price adjustment is warranted at this time in the light of all competitive factors."

SIU Microbiologist Receives 7th Cancer Research Grant

For the seventh consecutive year, Carl Lindgren, SIU microbiologist, has received a research grant from the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, bringing his total from this source to \$63,400.

The new grant for 1963-64 amounts to \$14,000.

During the past six years, Lindgren, who heads the University's Biological Research Laboratory as well as the department of microbiology has published some two dozen scientific papers as an outgrowth of the investigation financed by the Runyon grants.

In general a study of gene mutations or changes as revealed in laboratory experiments with yeast cells, the project during the next year will focus on adaptive enzyme formation and the mechanism

by which this formation takes place. Lindgren said.



CARL LINDEGREN

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Novelist To Visit:
Creative Writing Is Topic
Of Matrix Table Speaker

Marie L. Nowinson, author of the award winning book, "The Legacy of Gabriel Martel," will be guest speaker at this year's Matrix Table banquet.

The subject of her speech will be "The Creative Part of Creative Writing."

Miss Nowinson, currently editor of the language arts department of Follett Publishing Company of Chicago, has served as associate editor of "The Republican," and on the editorial staff of "Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia."

Awards won by Miss Nowinson include the Christopher award from the Catholic Literary Foundation for her book; first prize in a contest conducted by the National League of American Penwomen for a collection of four short stories; and second place in a novelette contest sponsored by the same group.

Matrix Table is the main event of Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in journalism. This year the annual banquet will be held on May 1 in the University Center Ballroom.

The event, which is held by Theta Sigma Phi chapters across the nation, allows local chapters to honor outstanding women leaders in the community and on campus.

Southern's Beta Tau chapter of Theta Sigma Phi will give awards to women students for scholastic and activity achievements; to women journalism majors for contributions to the field which will include a monetary scholarship; and to women of the Carbondale and southern Illinois area nominated by local women's organizations.

Other activities of the SIU chapter are; the sale of advertising for basketball programs, and the actual sale of the programs at the home games; and an annual tea for incoming women journalism majors.

Outstanding journalists who are listed on the roster of



MARIE NOWINSON

Theta Sigma Phi include Edna Ferber, Marguerite Higgins, Eleanor Roosevelt, Pauline Frederick, Inez Robb, Doris Fleeson, and Beatrice Gould, former co-editor of the Ladies' Home Journal.

Theta Sigma Phi has 63 active student chapters at various universities around the country and 41 professional chapters.

Area Editors
To Hear Prof
From Britain

Herbert R. Davies, former director of the Newspaper Society of Great Britain, will address members of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association when the SIEA has its spring meeting on campus Friday. He is a visiting professor of journalism at SIU.

Russ Hoffman, SIEA president and publisher of the Highland News-Journal, said other speakers will be J.W. Paisley of Houston, Tex., head of advertising and consumer research for the Humble Oil Co; Arthur C. Schoenfeld, of WKYB, Paducah, Ky.; and Charles Mills, editor of the Vandalia Leader and Union. Photographic demonstrations will be presented by Robert Stokes and Walter Craig of the SIU staff.

Paisley's father is Oldham Paisley, publisher of the Marion Daily Republican.

Robert Mueller, Ramsey News-Journal, will preside at the past presidents' dinner at the Giant City State Park lodge Thursday evening. Other program participants will be Peter Mollman, Millstadt Enterprise; Grover Shipton, University of Illinois; and Ed Kirkpatrick, McLeansboro Times-Leader.

WSIU-TV Plays
Back To Ragtime

Music, from concert interpretations of Bach to the early 1900's, highlights tonight's presentations of WSIU-TV.

7 p.m.

TECHNIQUE features a candid portrait of famous Canadian pianist Glenn Gould as he prepares for a concert.

7:30 p.m.

Adventurous BOLD JOURNEY maps the unexpected events of a honeymoon cruise to the South Pacific.

8 p.m.

THE LIGHT SHOW is the happy sound of the turn of the century. Tonight's show, "Yesterday's Homework," gives a musical examination on the rote learning and the memorization which were so much a part of education during the early years of the century.

8:30 p.m.

THE PLAY OF THE WEEK repeats Tuesday's tragic story of the "Wingless Victory" starring Hugh O'Brian and Eartha Kitt in a tale about the reaction of a seafarer's family when he brings home a Malayan princess as his bride.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Editor, Erik Stortrup; Managing Editor, B. K. Letter; Business Manager, George Brown; Fiscal Officer, Howard R. Long. Editorial and business offices located in Building 7-46, Phones: Editorial department 453-2679; Business office 453-2626.

WSIU TV To Add Local Flavor
To 'Bold Journey' Series

WSIU-TV's real life adventure series, "Bold Journey," will soon take on a new attraction with a distinct southern Illinois flavor, according to Richard Uray, operations manager of the station.

A series of 24 local films of four and a half minutes each will become a part of the regular presentations. These short films will parallel the world-wide adventures of Americans in "Bold

Journey" with sequences picturing some of the adventures that people in southern Illinois can have practically in their own backyards.

The movie footage and slides to be used in this southern Illinois addition have been the project of two SIU students, Robert Schimmel and Steve Poster.

They have traveled all over the southern part of the state shooting pictures of outstanding historical, geographic, and recreational points.

"If this series is successful," Uray commented, "we will start a second one."

Eventually the station hopes to have films of every outstanding spot in the area.



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Wednesday Activities Show Signs Of Spring

Intramural shuffleboard is starting today. A 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. session has been called in the Gymnasium.

Other intramural events today include softball at the Thompson Point and Chautauqua Fields from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Tennis practice will be held on the Old Courts from 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Weightlifting will be in session at the Quonset Hut from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Volleyball continues in the Mens' Gym from 8-10:30 p.m. and Judo also continues in the Quonset Hut from 5-7 p.m.

Spring weather is bringing the Aquanauts and the Splunkers into planning sessions for outings soon to follow. The Egyptian Aquanauts will meet in Room E of the Center tonight at 7:30, and the Splunking Club will meet in the Center Snack Bar at 9 p.m.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in Room D of the Center at 10 a.m. and the Special Events Committee will also meet this morning, 10 o'clock in Room C of the Center.

Kappa Phi, a Methodist Womens Service Organization, is having a "contact Party" tonight in Wesley Foundation, starting at 8:30. Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, is planning a court of honor to be held tonight, 8 o'clock in the Agriculture Building.

The Education and Culture Committees of the University Programming Board will meet in Room C of the Center at 9 p.m. The Special Events Committee of the same or-

ganization will meet at 10 in the morning in the Center, Room C.

The Interfraternity Council has called a meeting in Room C of the Center for 7 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association activities today will include volleyball, class and varsity, in the Women's Gym from 4-5 p.m.; house volleyball, same place, 5:45 to 7:30 p.m.; Modern Dance, same place, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; and tennis, new courts, from 4-5 p.m.

On Friday, Phi Beta Lambda will hold an installation of officers for next year. A "meet the mob" get together will follow immediately complete with refreshments. The affair starts at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the Center.

The Future Farmers of America Public Speaking Contest for area high schools will attract about 20 speakers to the District Five contest finals at 7 p.m. next Wednesday in the Agriculture Building.

Parachute Club Meets Tonight

Sgt. First Class Mike Krenmer will be on hand at the SIU Sport Parachute Club meeting tonight. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the River Room in the University Center.

He will give an orientation on parachuting, and also show films which should be beneficial to all members of the club who someday plan to jump. Anyone interested in parachuting, or in joining the club is invited to attend.



EVA VENTURA

Foreign Student Advisors To Attend National Meeting

Eva Ventura, a foreign student advisor here on a study leave from the University of the Philippines, has been invited to attend the annual conference of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors, in Pasadena, Calif., April 22-27.

Mrs. Ventura will be on a panel discussion with a group of other advisors from various parts of the world at the conference.

She received the invitation through the recommendation of Mrs. Mary Wakeland, foreign student advisor, and Willis G. Swartz, dean of the Graduate School, both of whom will also attend the conference.

Head of the staff of foreign student advisors at the University of the Philippines, Mrs. Ventura is here on a fellowship in political science and plans to continue her work until she receives her Ph. D.

In River Rooms:

Graduate Coffee Hour Will Be Thursday At 10

Special guests of the Graduate Students Coffee Hour this week will be the staff and faculty of the Education Administration and Supervision, according to spokesmen in the Activities Development Center.

The graduate coffee hours are held in River Rooms of the University Center at 10

a.m. two Thursdays a month.

These informal social gatherings, open to all graduate students, are co-sponsored by Activities Development Center and the Graduate School. Some of the other academic department special guests of the Graduate Coffee Hour have been from Guidance, Government and English.

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Applications Are Available For Key Student Activities

This is the season of applying for key spots in Student Activities. The appointments for the 1963-64 academic year will be made soon.

Applications sheets are available at the Information Desk of the University Center. Most of them have rapidly approaching deadline dates.

Applications can be made for membership on the University Center Programming Board or as chairman of any of the nine standing committees.

Another student committee performing a service unique at Southern and typical of Southern's hospitality is New Student Week Leadership. Applications to work on this

committee are now being taken.

Application blanks for nomination of Miss Southern candidates and for Most Popular Faculty Member are also available now. These two will be named during Spring Festival May 9, 10, 11 and 12.

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Associated Press News Roundup:

Revolutionary Faces Deportation, If Anti-U.S. Policy Letter Is Released

MIAMI, Fla.

Dr. Jose Miro Cardona, president of the Cuban Revolutionary Council, has been threatened with deportation if he releases his 20-page resignation letter, the Miami News said yesterday.

Quoting sources close to the council leader, the News said

Cardona was advised that if the document was made public, "no Cuban exile would ever again be admitted inside a U.S. government office."

The letter is said to contain a detailed account of meetings and talks between Miro, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and several high-ranking U.S. civilian and military officials.

The United States has publicly rebuked Miro for a purported bitter denunciation of U.S. policy toward Cuba in the letter, which Miro read to a closed meeting of the council last week. The State Department was sent a copy

trawler, Juviel. He said the trawler was passing nearby and in his opinion had no significance in the sinking.

WASHINGTON

Rep. Frank T. Bow, R-Ohio, chairman of a Republican budget-cutting group, said today the people of the United States flunked the test on whether they really favor economy in government.

"Americans will pay dearly for the \$450 million worth of public works the House voted last week," Bow said in a statement.

ST. LOUIS

The National Prohibition Party announced Tuesday it will hold its presidential convention in St. Louis Aug. 28 and 29 and said that its party headquarters will then be moved again.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.

Twenty-eight persons were killed in Illinois traffic accidents during the week ended Monday, the State Traffic Safety Division reported today.

The toll to date this year is 428 deaths compared to 405 for last year's period.

PORTSMOUTH, N.H.

Two admirals say they have a theory on the loss of the nuclear submarine Thresher with 129 men aboard but cannot make it public at this time.

Rear Adm. Lawson R. Ramage, deputy commander of the Atlantic Fleet submarine force, testified a strange vessel sighted at the scene of the tragedy, was identified as the Norwegian fishing

New City Ordinance Will Let Carbondale Zone Outside City

The Carbondale Plan Commission expects to have an ordinance which would zone areas immediately outside city limits ready for presentation to the city by June or July.

The Illinois Legislature last

year gave approval to a law permitting cities to zone property within 1 1/2-miles of the city limits. Carbondale's Plan Commission is currently attempting to develop an ordinance providing this zoning power to the city.

In the development of this plan, the commission is working with the Greater Egypt Regional Plan Commission, a consulting service.

Purpose of the ordinance would be to prevent unattractive buildings, structures and businesses from being located in new residential subdivisions outside the city. Depreciation of property values often occurs when unrestricted development is allowed, officials said.

Psych Personnel To Present Works

A total of nine research papers authored by SIU psychologists and psychology students will be presented at the annual meeting of the Midwestern Psychological Association in Chicago, May 2 to 4.

David Ehrenfreund, Psychology Department chairman, said the large number of papers accepted was unusual for a single institution and that the four papers to be read by SIU students "is a real tribute to the University's program."

Faculty members who will present papers are Neil Carrier, James Mitchell, William Wagman and Alfred Lit. Carrier's work was co-authored with Kenneth Orton of the guidance department and McHose collaborated with H. W. Ludvigson of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Students describing their research will be J. Keith Matheny, West Frankfort; Gerald Pieters, Newark, N. Y.; Richard Peckham, Carbondale and Barbara Oliver, Carbondale. Matheny is a junior; the others are graduate students.

It's Sign-Up Time For Off-Campus Odd Jobs

The Student Work Office today reminded students who are interested in off-campus odd jobs to come to that office and fill out the application forms.

These forms must be renewed at the beginning of each term.

Off-campus odd jobs consist of cutting lawns, painting, baby sitting, and other short term

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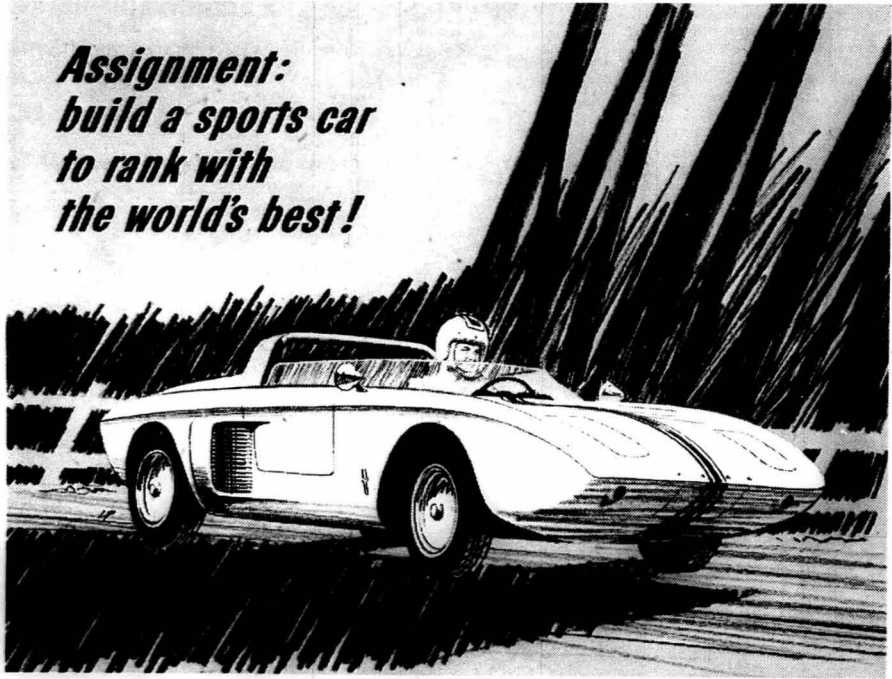
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SUPER SALESMEN - When former newsboys take to the streets tomorrow to raise funds for the campus chapel, the Jaycees will be prominent among them. Jaycee chairmen demonstrating their sales style are (left to right) Leo Dingrando, Marion; Bob Hardcastle, Herrin; and Bob Hulsey, Carbondale.

Keeper Announces Four Assistantships

W.E. Keeper, dean of the SIU School of Agriculture, has announced the awarding of assistantship positions to four more graduate students studying for masters' degrees.

They are William D. Beldon of Windsor, Gary Elmstrom of LaGrange, Ralph Gann of Raleigh and Jerry Neubert of Ridgely.

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Council Of 100 Promotes Teaching Career Month

Importance of recruiting, preparing and retaining high quality teachers is being emphasized during April, which is Teaching Career Month, according to Russell D. Rendleman, executive director of the Educational Council of 100.

He said the council and SIU are joining with the National Education Association and other groups to encourage qualified students to become and remain topnotch teachers.

"Although more than 2,175,000 people are now employed in the teaching profession in the United States, the fact there are not enough qualified teachers available to staff all necessary positions will not surprise many people," Rendleman said.

The Education Council of 100 is an area organization concerned with southern Illinois problems such as school district organization, state aid, school construction, special education, conservation, industrial development and transportation.

Composed of two lay people and one professional person from each of the 31 southernmost counties and the presidents of three divisions of the Illinois Education Association, with the remainder from Southern, the council, explained Rendleman, is a liaison between various levels of education--public and parochial schools, SIU, adult education, and programs of community development.

It was formed in 1949 by President Delyte W. Morris

Duft Receives \$500 Scholarship From Alpha Zeta

Kenneth D. Duft, retiring president of the SIU chapter of Alpha Zeta, honorary scholastic fraternity in agriculture, has been selected by the national organization for a \$500 graduate scholarship award for 1963-64.

Duft, an agriculture student from Highland, is one of only four in the nation chosen by the National Alpha Zeta Foundation of America for the graduate scholarships. Other winners were from AZ chapters in South Carolina, Kansas

and area educators. Members predominately are lay leaders. J. C. McCormick of Pulaski County is president, Norman Beck of Monroe County is first vice president and George Dodds of Williamson County is second vice president.

The council is holding its 14th semi-annual meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 28, in the University Center ballroom on the SIU campus. Those to appear on the program include President Morris, Dean Arthur E. Lean of the College of Education, Professor George S. Counts of the College of Education and Grace Duff of Alexander County.

Student Arrested For Drunk Driving

Robert Teuscher, 21, a junior from Chicago, has been placed in a status of suspension from the University, according to disciplinary officials.

He was arrested about 6:30 a.m. Friday, officers said, and charged with driving while intoxicated and possessing an illegal car for which he had falsified registration.

Teuscher appeared in Jackson County Court on the drunken driving charge yesterday and was granted a continuance of the case until May 15. Authorities said final disposition of the disciplinary action will follow the outcome of the case in court.

Teuscher was arrested by campus police while driving near Lake-on-the-Campus early Friday.

4 Students Accept Summer Fellowships

Four SIU students have accepted National Science Foundation summer fellowships.

They are: John R. Menke, chemistry; Donald Jewell, psychology; Martha Strawn, zoology and Kenneth Weik, botany. These students will spend their summer months doing research in their respective fields.

They receive from \$50 to \$75 a week depending on the number of dependents they



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First In A Series:

Students will soon be able to crawl out of bed in the morning, relax in an easy chair with a cup of coffee in one hand and a cigarette in the other, and turn on the television. The reason for the increased amount of time for a students' physical relaxation—educational television.

Yes, at last the student can go unnoticed by his professor when he dozes off to dreamland.

Convenient as it may be, the question arises, "Is educational television really an asset to the student and an instrument of higher learning?" Perhaps, it is the solution to the problems of increased enrollment and teacher shortages confronting many universities, including SIU. But, in its present state,

educational television leaves much to be desired. Admittedly, television is a great aid to the education of Americans, but its value in the teaching situation on the college level arouses much controversy. Students and educators should bear in mind that education in the United States is, among other things, one of the most important tools for the preservation of ideas, and ideals.

Today's education problems are a result of enlarged enrollment, insufficient classroom space, shortage of teachers and second-rate teaching and instruction. To help relieve the educational distress confronting this country, a new medium was introduced as a classroom aid in the early 1950's. The idea was good, but the product

and result is unfinished and inadequate. Consequently, this medium of education does not fulfill the students' desires and needs for learning.

Television is here to stay as a mass medium of entertainment, information and commercial enterprise, but unless educational television is improved considerably, its contributions to the education of Americans is questionable. In view of the importance of education in this country, it is important that we weigh the pros and cons of educational television before further adoption of it is made on this campus.

Next Issue: Sit Back, Relax; It's TV Time!

Cathy Drummond

Letter To The Editor:

Teachers Must Know Educational Principles

There is a widely accepted axiom in education that says, basically, that the results of an endeavor are directly proportional with the effort and concentration put into that endeavor. Another way of saying the same thing is that you shall reap that which you sow.

It seems that previous articles concerned with professional education (April 4, April 10) were written by people who put little effort into learning about education. To say that a future teacher should not be able to construct a high school curriculum in his subject area and defend it successfully to anyone, is mistaken. This shows a great lack of maturity in the thinking behind such a statement. This will be his job for years to come!

No one can draw a circle to include his own special interests in a particular subject, and say that it will neither effect or be effected by the remainder of the school program. It is very important to good education that our future

teachers--the actual power of education for the next 50 years--understand that their subjects are only a part of a very large plan of subjects and experiences we call curriculum. It is also important that they understand that they have chosen to be mathematicians, musicians, geologists, biologists, artists, chemists, etc., but they have also chosen to be full time educators concerned, and we hope inspired to have a hand in, the general education of your young people. This implies then, that a graduate of a university, who plans to teach, must have a working knowledge of educational principles.

I suspect that one reason for public school teacher failures (admitted or not) is not because of a lack of sufficient knowledge in the subject matter area, but because of a lack of understanding of good, valid principles of education.

Overlooking slams at the teaching methods of particular individuals in the aforementioned

previous articles, and considering only the general indictment against professional education courses, I believe that the student is responsible for what he gains from a classroom experience at the college level. There is a good deal to be learned from these courses, but no one has to approach them with an open mind--no one can be forced to learn; on the contrary, he can refuse to learn if he so desires.

It would be interesting to be a mouse in the corner when those who are so sharp to criticize now, without sufficient understanding of their future needs, are in turn criticized for teaching something they sincerely believe in and know to be important. I suspect then they could appreciate the attitudes of their instructors, who, through experience and advanced learning, know what is important for future teachers.

Maurice D. Coats

Explanation... Michael Sipani

Hi there—we've appeared in previous cartoons

but many of you have failed to grasp the deep symbolism and principles we have represented

So in this cartoon we shall introduce ourselves

I'm good!

Hi there! I'm evil!

'Sunday Closing' Issue Faces Legislature

By Paul Simon

Illinois State Senator

The issue that is drawing the greatest amount of mail is the proposal for a "Sunday Closing" law. The mail is almost solidly in support of Sunday closing. Of perhaps 300 or 400 letters I have received on the issue, all but half a dozen have been in support of the proposed measures.

There can be little dispute about the general proposition that every citizen ought to have a day of rest, an opportunity to visit with his family, and an opportunity to worship God according to the dictates of his conscience.

Beyond that generalized statement you get into controversy.

Some say this is an area where the individual merchant and the employee should work things out on their own and that government should not be interfering. They contend that the trend toward opening on Sunday is not as bad as supporters of the bill claim. They see government interference as a greater evil.

Some groups support the idea of the bill, but feel that taverns should not be among the essential businesses al-

lowed to remain open on Sunday; this is part of the present bill.

Others say the idea of one day a week of closing is good, but it should not be done in such a way as to take away the rights of those who do not hold Sunday as their day of worship.

Two facts should be kept in mind:

1. The move was started by a group of responsible business men who were concerned by the business they are losing to merchants who stay open on Sunday. These men feel they are losing money. The move for Sunday closing did not come from religious leaders. Religious leaders are being invited to support the bill, but the purpose of the promoters is not to help religion, but to make money. There is nothing wrong with this, but it's something the public should clearly understand.

2. There is divided opinion about the constitutionality of any such proposal. Majority court opinions have generally ruled favorable, but there is a respected minority of judges who feel a move like this violates the constitution.

My personal opinion is that the trend toward being open seven days a week is likely to continue unless there is some kind of legislative action.

What does bother me about the legislation as it is currently drafted is that it violates the rights of the Orthodox Jew and the Seventh Day Adventist. It is true that these are small minorities in our total population, but our country was founded on respect for the rights of minorities.

If it is amended to call for closing "one day a week" or closing on "Saturday or Sunday," I will support it. Such amendments will be considered.

When I have explained that I cannot in good conscience vote for the legislation if the rights of this minority are not protected, I am occasionally told: "Under any circumstances, how could you as a Christian gentleman be against Sunday closing?"

My response has been: "I favor Sunday closing, but I do not by law want to trample on the rights of anyone. This I dare not do, either as a public official or as a Christian."

We do face a problem.

But we should not be so eager to solve the problem that we employ means that are not good. As Gandhi said: "Bad means pervert good ends."

If we are calm and reasonable, we can solve our problem without violating the rights of anyone.

Letter To The Editor:

Writer Observes Greek-Independent Issue From Spot On Top Of Fence

The Independents' attitude is that the Greek's social life is more parasitic than beneficial. But the Greeks believe that life is indeed dull and never quite as full when socializing is excluded, or even minimized. Well, who is right?

Both could be right! They are just on opposite sides of the fence. They have both made their choice and are trying to follow the dictates of their beliefs.

The degree to which one can do without those things that most people hold as common (or maybe even necessary) is the degree to which one is independent. Now, the Greeks do "with," and the Independents can't do "without." The Greeks have discovered advantages to social involvement and remain "joiners," "mixers" and "belongers." The Independents also want social exchanges and some "joiners," or they would not constantly print their views in this paper. They seem much less sincere

(even though more enlightened) than the Greeks.

Insincerity is a sloppy way of being independent. Why all the fuss? If one is right, his example will mean more than a piqued statement! If the independents persuaded everyone to be independent, there would be no independents left to set a good example!

The satisfied Greeks compromise their study time by participating in too many (they consider them necessary) social activities. But they are proud to be "mixers" and "accepted." The Independents are apparently quite proud of their (sometimes insincere and misguided) way, or they would not be raising such a fuss. Pride is an extravagance, a waste of precious time.

The unendurable pride of these two factions, coupled with the inordinate socializing of one and the shameful insincerity of the other, excuses my condemning them both!

On top of the fence, D. Boyd.

Donald W. Boyd

30 Opponents:

SIU Distance Medley Team Will Defend Title In Kansas

SIU will be among some 30 schools trying to set new records at the 38th Kansas Relays Friday and Saturday.

At least 13 meet records will be in danger of being broken by track squads from Southern, — Texas Southern, Drake, Nebraska, Iowa State, Kansas State, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and many others.

The field will include at least five defending individual champions plus Texas Southern's powerful relay teams.

A highlight will be the efforts of Little Tom O'Hara and his Chicago Loyola teammates to prevent another sweep of the college baton events by Texas Southern.

The Texas school scored an unprecedented slam of all six college relay events at Kansas last year and took 15 of 17 at the Texas, Kansas and Drake Relays, losing only to

Florida A & M at the Drake meet.

This year Texas Southern started the grand circuit by winning all six college baton events at the Texas Relays two weeks ago.

The Tigers already this season have surpassed Kansas meet records in three baton events--the 440 relay with :40.7 seconds, the mile relay 3:10, and the distance medley with 10:04.4.

Lew Hartzog, SIU's track coach, is thankful that Texas Southern is in the college division instead of the university division where the Salukis will be competing.

Hartzog plans to enter his sprint medley quartet of Ed Houston, Al Pulliam or Jim Stewart, Jim Dupree and Bill Cornell.

The university class baton records are among the nation's best and surpass the



LEW HARTZOG

college division marks in every event. None is likely to fall this time, although SIU has three members -- Dupree, Cornell and Brian Turner-- returning from last year's winning distance medley team.

Seven individual marks will be in danger, and an eighth--the 100-yard dash, could be tied in the two-day extravaganza at Lawrence.

Persian lessons sponsored by the Iranian-American Association will be offered Spring quarter on Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Room F of the Student Center.

SIU's Pitching Staff Routed By Two Recent Opponents

SIU's pitching which had been responsible for four consecutive baseball victories this spring is trying to recover from Saturday and Monday's assaults by opposing hitters.

The assault on pitchers began Saturday at St. Louis and carried through Monday's double header against Central Michigan.

Central Michigan won both ends of the twin-bill by scores of 8-1 and 8-4. In the two games the Chippewas slammed out 22 hits for the 16 runs off seven Saluki pitchers.

The visiting Chippewas scored seven runs in the eighth inning of a regulation seven inning game to take the first game win. Four SIU pitchers were involved in the outburst of runs including the losing pitcher Rich Bickhaus.

In the second game Keith Bicker started and was the losing pitcher.

Central scored two runs in the second which brought John Hotz into relief. He provided little relief to Glenn Martin's pitching headache.

The Chippewas pounded out five more runs before Dennis Gentsch put out the fire. Central Michigan scored an unearned run off Gentsch in the fifth.

SIU scored its four runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings.

Gib Snyder collected three hits in four times at bat for the Salukis and drove in one run. Gene Vincent drove in another run. The other runs scored as a result of Central Michigan errors.

Jim Long, SIU first baseman, went 2-for-4 in the second game.

Fred Muntin was the winning pitcher for the Chippewas in the second game. Chuck Gronda was the first game winning hurler.

Football Player Suffers Neck Injury In Spring Practice

Bob Combs, SIU student, is in Doctor's Hospital in Carbondale pending further x-rays of his neck. He was injured Monday afternoon in the University's first spring football practice.

Combs, who was recently discharged from the Marines, snapped his neck in a blocking drill. When he couldn't squeeze anything with his right hand, Bob Spackman, SIU trainer, sent him to the hospital.

After x-rays Monday night doctors said there appeared to be no fracture and that he had regained the strength in the right arm.

Doctor's expect to take further x-rays today.

Carmen Piccone, football coach, said that Combs was here on a "make-it-or-else basis." If he made the team this spring he would be asked out to practice next fall.

Combs was the first injury of the season to football team which has 30 days to get in 20 days of practice according to NCAA Rules.

IM Tennis Deadline

Today is the last day that students may sign up for the SIU men's intramural tennis tournament. There will be a meeting for all participants at 3 p.m. in Men's Gymnasium. Play starts Thursday.

Tennis Team Faces Weekend Foes

SIU's tennis team will see action Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the tennis courts located behind the Physical Plant buildings.

Wisconsin and Lamar Tech will be the opponents. Lamar Tech beat the Salukis in two matches last season. This year, Dick LeFevre's netmen figure to upset the visiting Lamar Tech squad.

Lamar Tech is located at Beaumont, Tex.

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HOW TO GET EDUCATED ALTHOUGH ATTENDING COLLEGE

In your quest for a college degree, are you becoming a narrow specialist, or are you being educated in the broad, classical sense of the word?

This question is being asked today by many serious observers—including my barber, my roofer, and my little dog Spot—and it would be well to seek an answer.

Are we becoming experts only in the confined area of our majors, or does our knowledge range far and wide? Do we, for example, know who fought in the Battle of Jenkins' Ear, or Kant's epistemology, or Planck's constant, or Valsalva's maneuver, or what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?

If we do not, we are turning, alas, into specialists. How then can we broaden our vistas, lengthen our horizons—become, in short, educated?

Well sir, the first thing we must do is throw away our curricula. Tomorrow, instead of going to the same old classes, let us try something new. Let us not think of college as a rigid discipline, but as a kind of vast academic smorgasbord, with all kinds of tempting intellectual tidbits to savor. Let's start sampling tomorrow.



He was so moved he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal "Trees"

We will begin the day with a stimulating seminar in Hitrite artifacts. Then we will go over to marine biology and spend a happy hour with the sea slugs. Then we will open our pores by drilling a spell with the ROTC. Then we'll go over to journalism and tear out the front page. Then we'll go to the medical school and autograph some casts. Then we'll go to home economics and have lunch.

And between classes we'll smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. This, let me emphasize, is not an essential fillip to the broadening of our education. This is an *essential*. To learn to live fully and well is an important part of education, and Marlboros are an important part of living fully and well. What a sense of completeness you will get from Marlboro's fine tobaccos, from Marlboro's pure filter! What flavor Marlboro delivers! Through that immaculate filter comes flavor in full measure, flavor without stint or compromise, flavor that wrinkled care derives, flavor holding both its sides. This triumph of the tobaccoist's art comes to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box and can be lighted with match, lighter, candle, Welschach mantle, or by rubbing two small Indians together.

When we have embarked on this new regimen—or, more accurately, *luck* of regimen—we will soon be cultured as all get out. When strangers accost us on the street and say, "What was Wordsworth doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey, hey?" we will no longer sink away in silent abashment. We will reply loud and clear:

"As any truly educated person knows, Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats went to go to the Widdiecombe Fair every year for the poetry-writing contests and three-legged races, both of which they enjoyed lyrically. Well sir, imagine their chagrin when they arrived at the Fair in 1776 and learned that Oliver Cromwell, uneasy because Guy Fawkes had just invented the spinning jenny, had cancelled all public gatherings, including the Widdiecombe Fair and Liverpool. Shelley was so upset that he drowned himself in a butt of malnsey. Keats went to London and became Charlotte Bronte. Wordsworth ran blindly into the forest until he collapsed in a heap ten miles above Tintern Abbey. There he lay for several years, sobbing and kicking his little fat legs. At length, peace returned to him. He looked around, noted the beauty of the forest, and was so moved that he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal *Trees*... And that, smart-apple, is what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey."

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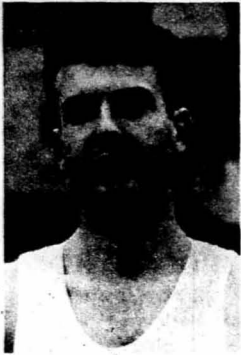
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GAR O'QUINN



LARRY TUCKER

Dupree To Skip Pan Am Games, Other SIU Athletes To Compete

SIU has three men in Brazil for the Pan-Am Games.

Fred Orlofsky, Garland O'Quinn and Larry Tucker will be competing for the U.S. in the meet which starts Saturday.

A crowd of 60,000 is expected to jam Pacaambu stadium for the opening ceremonies and watch the 2,545 athletes from two nations of the Western Hemisphere march in the traditional colorful parade around the 400-meter track.

The number of athletes dominated by the host nation's huge entry list and the star-studded, 372-member U.S. delegation, is the most since the games began in Buenos Aires in 1951. The third games in Chicago in 1959 attracted a record 2,161 competitors.

U.S. is expected to capture most of the gold medals even though many outstanding stars

such as Olympic and Pan-American champions Al Oerter, discus, and Parry O'Brien, shot put, and collegians like shot putter Gary Gubner and high-jumper John Thomas spurned bids for the team.

Jim Dupree, SIU's middle distance runner, decided not to make the trip because he would miss too much school.

Many of the top collegians and other athletes are looking forward to the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo in October and can't take time off from school work and business for both competitions.

The same holds true for some other nations, including Canada. The Canadians will not be represented by their two leading runners, Bruce Kidd and Bill Crothers. Jamaica's George Kerr, winner of the 400, second in the 800 and a member of the vic-

torious 1600-meter relay team, will not run either.

Lance Lumsden, SIU tennis player from Jamaica, wanted to compete for his native country but couldn't because of school work.

In Chicago four years ago U.S. swept 120 first places out of a possible 163, 73 seconds and 53 thirds in 25 sports. They completely monopolized 15 sports and shared the honors in five others.

Klaus Gets Two Coaching Offers

Southern's gymnastics ace, Bruno Klaus, has been offered the assistant gymnastics coaching job at Michigan State University for next year.

Klaus, who is from New York City was also offered the head gymnastics coaching job at King's Park (Long Island) High School for next year. Klaus hasn't made any decisions yet as he won't be graduating until August.

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Music, 'Slums And Suburbs' Are WSIU Radio Attractions

The exploration of "Slums and Suburbs" as presented on the "World of the Paperback" will be featured on WSIU radio this week.

University of Chicago, an Economist, considers Conant's "Slums and Suburbs" 10:15 p.m. Sports

- Wednesday 1:30 p.m. France on the Move featuring "The Novel" 8:00 p.m. Starlight concert with Beethoven's "Concerto No. 5 in E-Flat Op. 73, 'Emperor'" and Borodin's "Prince Igor Overture"

- Friday 12:55 p.m. Business Review 5:15 p.m. Musical Notes 7:00 p.m. The Wall featuring "The Wall in the Caribbean" 7:45 p.m. SIU Business Bulletin

- Thursday 12:55 p.m. Law in the News 7:00 p.m. World of the Paperback, Maynard Krueger of the Uni-

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