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## The Daily Egyptian, April 15, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Socio-Economic Sessions to Open

### Fraternities Won't Boycott 1966 Festival

The social fraternities will not boycott Spring Festival now or in the future, Robert Drinan, president of the Interfraternity Council, said in a statement released by the Inter-Greek Council.

The statement followed a meeting with Jack W. Graham, dean of student affairs; William C. Bleyer, coordinator of student activities; Ralph E. Prusok, associate dean of student affairs; Philip A. Schurer, assistant coordinator of student activities; Timothy Ayers, president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity; and William Reisenbuckler, president of Sigma Pi fraternity.

The Inter-Greek Council was seeking compensation for the removal of lumber belonging to six fraternities that was to be used for the construction of Spring Festival structures. Removal was by order of the Student Activities Office.

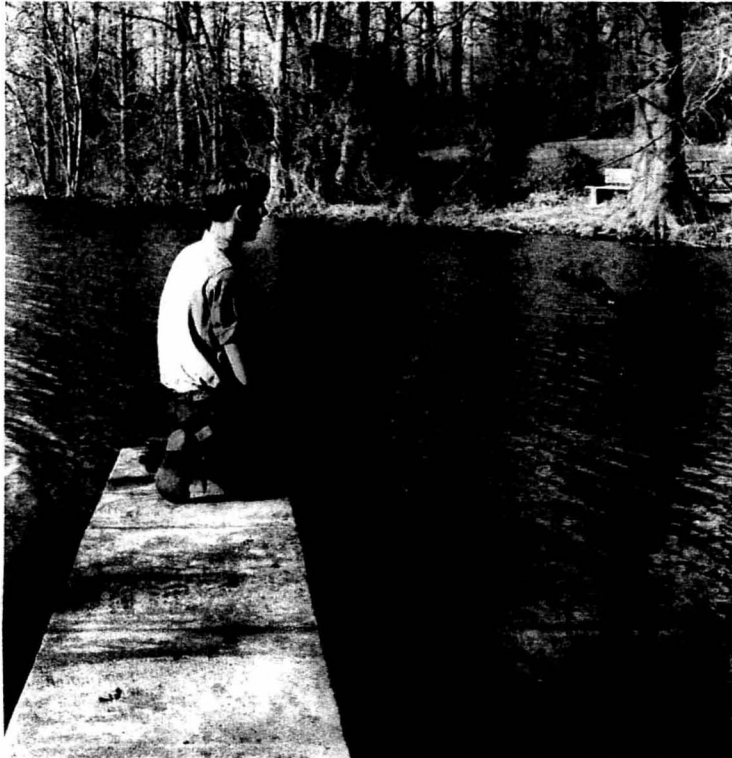
Estimate for replacement of the lumber, according to Drinan, is \$3,500.

At the present, the groups will not have to move their materials from the stone storage house until after the festival. At that time, if no other building is available, the Housing Office will allow the groups to use the area behind the parking lot between 116 Small Group Housing and the Health Service.

Prusok said Thursday that a \$1,000 grant will be given to the Interfraternity Council for the fraternities that suffered the loss.

Not all of the fraternities that had originally planned to enter Spring Festival will be able to do so. Representatives said the money came too late for the construction of structures.

Drinan said there is a possibility that the fraternities and sororities might combine and present a single Inter-Greek entry.



DERBY WARMUP—One student gets in a little advanced "practice" for the fishing derby which will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Lake-on-the-Campus. It is open to students, faculty, staff and their children, with a special mothers division. See story on Page 2. (Photo by John Baron)

### Network Concepts To Be Discussed

Registration for the Conference on Socio-Economic Integration will begin at 4 p.m. today in Room H of the University Center.

The conference, which will last through Sunday night, will present information to show why the world can be described as an integrated network of social, economic and political systems.

It has been designed to give the conferees an opportunity to hear a description of an accurate conceptual model of the world. There will be six lecturers, three of whom will speak by telelecture.

The meetings will be held in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building. The conference is being sponsored by the SIU chapter of Students for a Democratic Society.

The telelectures will have the audio portion delivered by telephone.

H.F. Perk, instructor of design, will give the opening lecture of the conference at 8 p.m. today. Perk, who formerly worked for Rand Corp., International Telephone and Telegraph and Lockheed-Georgia, is concerned with how the concepts and machinery coming out of the "research and development" core of the American socio-economic system are transforming that system despite itself.

Anatol Rapoport, who is replacing H. Marshall McLuhan, will speak at 11 a.m. Saturday by telelecture.

Rapoport is a research mathematician and game theorist who has worked with the relationships-causes effects and implications included in mathematics.

At 2:30 p.m. Saturday R. Buckminster Fuller, professor of design and comprehensive anticipatory design scientist, will give a telelecture.

Fuller is concerned with the possibilities for man created by man's rapidly evolving technological extensions,

(Continued on Page 11)

### Elijah Lovejoy Lecture

## Irving Dilliard Urges Press to Assume Leadership In Keeping Public Informed

The American press needs more daring, more resourcefulness, more imagination and more willingness to break with the past, Irving Dilliard said here Thursday night.

"Newspapers are too hidebound in tradition," he told an audience that filled Muckelroy Auditorium to hear him deliver the annual Elijah Parish Lovejoy lecture.

Dilliard, editor, author, columnist and professor of journalism at Princeton University, called on the press to "come to the front and provide the leadership" to right the wrongs that confront the American public.

He cited the civil rights issue, the problems of water pollution and the link between cigarette smoking and cancer as instances where the press had dragged its feet in telling the real story. And in the case of water pollution and cancer from smoking the press was crowded into reporting the story by action of the federal government, he pointed out.

"The press has just begun to touch on areas of major concern to the public," Dilliard said.

Now, more than ever before, he said, is the time for the press to specialize in going behind the news to explain and interpret it to the American public and provide the leadership in local and national affairs.

Dilliard cited four editors who over the years have pro-

vided through their newspapers the type leadership he said all newspapers should provide. They are:

William Gitt of the York (Pa.) Gazette, an outspoken editor who has never been afraid to face all issues squarely and write about them

(Continued on Page 16)

## Paul Miner to Speak at Banquet

Paul V. Miner, assistant to the president of the Kansas City Star and president of the Associated Press Managing Editors, will speak at the annual Journalism Week banquet tonight.

The banquet, at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom, will be the final event of Journalism Week. It is a cooperative effort of the Department of Journalism and The Southern Illinois Editorial Association.

Members of the Southeast Missouri Press Association also are taking part this year.

A joint meeting of the two groups will get under way at 9 a.m. today with registration at the University Center.

Karl Monroe, of the Col-

insville Herald, will preside over a panel discussion of "Gadgets I Have Known," at 10 a.m. in the Ballrooms of the University Center.

Albert A. Klatt, vice president of the Chicago Division of Needham, Harper & Steers, Inc., will speak at 10:30 a.m. on advertising.

The Southeast Missouri Press Association will sponsor a Show-Me Panel at 11 a.m.

H. Allen Smith, author and humorist, will speak at a luncheon at 12:15 p.m.

The afternoon sessions will begin at 2 p.m. when A. M. Walton, of Bard of the Bonpas, will give a speech entitled

(Continued on Page 13)

### Gus Bode



Gus says he wonders if he threatens to boycott the Spring Festival they'll pay him off too.



PAUL V. MINER

# Spring Festival Applications Due Today

Applications for midway shows and booths in the Spring Festival are due today. Applications must be turned in to the information desk in the University Center by 5 p.m. Theme of the Spring Festival is "The World's Fair"

Comes to Southern." Adherence to the theme is stressed for all midway applicants. All shows will be limited to 15 minutes each and no public address systems are permitted outside the show. Tickets will be used for admission with 50 per cent of the proceeds to go to participating groups. The location of the midway will be south of the Arena. The festival is set for May 6 and 7.

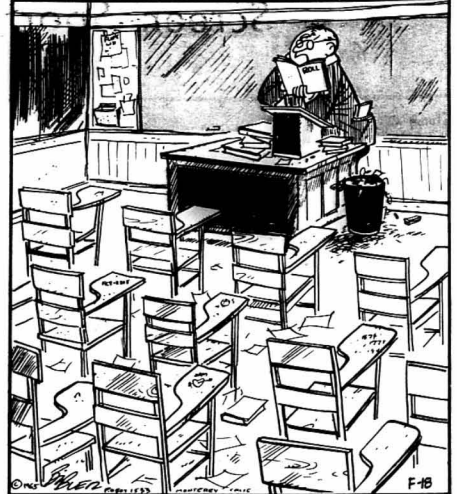
## Contest Candidates To Apply by Today

Miss Southern applications must be turned in by 5 p.m. today to the secretary in the Student Activities Office in the University Center. A \$10 fee must accompany the application. To be eligible a coed must have 24 hours of credit and at least a 3.0 grade average. The girls will be judged on talent, beauty and personality. Crowning of Miss Southern will take place at the Spring Festival Dance May 7.

### Daily Egyptian

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Students, Faculty Eligible For Fishing Derby Saturday

A fishing derby at the Lake-on-the-Campus will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The derby, sponsored by the recreation committee of the University Center Programming Board, is open to all students, faculty, staff and their children. A special entry will be available for mothers. Everyone participating in the derby will have to furnish his own equipment, and everyone over 10 years of age must

have a valid Illinois fishing license. Catches should be taken to the boat docks in the northeast corner of the lake for judging of the heaviest fish caught and the most fish caught in each division. The only live bait allowed is worms, but artificial bait may be used. The fish that are caught should not be thrown back into the lake because it is already overstocked.

## Today's Weather



Considerable sunshine, fair and mild with a high temperature of 60 to 65. High for this date is 86, set in 1912, and the low 27, recorded in 1950, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

**Coffee House**  
816 S. Illinois  
Open: 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Fri. & Sat.  
Discuss the in loco parentis with Dr. Don Ihde of the philosophy Department  
Saturday 10 pm  
Students and Faculty Welcome

### Varsity Late Show

Friday and Saturday, 7:30-9:00 p.m.  
3rd Floor, University Center  
All Seats \$1.00

### A WORK OF ITALY'S NEO-REALISTS. GERMI MAKES HIS DRAMA GRIMLY AND HAPPILY ALIVE!

"PIETRO GERMI, WHO MADE THE BRILLIANTLY SATIRIC 'DIVORCE-ITALIAN STYLE' AND 'SEDUCED AND ABANDONED,' HAS MADE A BEAUTIFUL AND HEARTWARMING FILM!" —Judith Crist, Herald Tribune



Pont-De Laurentis present

# THE RAILROAD MAN

STARRING PIETRO GERMI · Sylva Koscina · Saro Urzi · Luisa Della Noce  
DIRECTED BY PIETRO GERMI



# THE EGYPTIAN

Drive in theater

NOW APPEARING!

## "ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"

The most touching picture of the year!" —N.Y. Post

"★★★★ A film to be cherished!" —N.Y. Daily News



METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents THE PANDRO S. BERMAN-GUY GREEN PRODUCTION



## A PATCH OF BLUE

STARRING SIDNEY POITIER and SHELLEY WINTERS  
STARRING ELIZABETH HARTMAN

Based on the novel by WILLIAMS AND GREEN, by WILLIAMS AND GREEN  
Written for the screen and directed by GUY GREEN. Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN. © 1965 M.G.M.

PLUS THIS GREAT CO-HIT!

# she

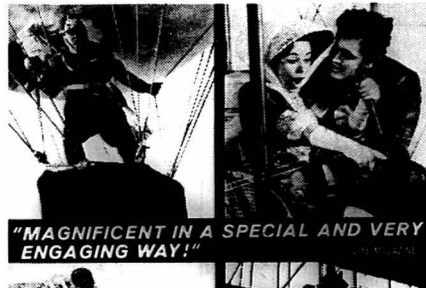
Starring Ursula Andress

OPEN FULL TIME FOR YOUR PLEASURE

Herrin, Ill. Near the Williamson County Airport

## Varsity Carbondale

DIRECT FROM ITS ROAD ENGAGEMENT NOW PLAYING AT SPECIAL PRICES  
CHILDREN 75¢ ADULTS \$1.50



"MAGNIFICENT IN A SPECIAL AND VERY ENGAGING WAY!"



★★★★ SHEER FUN FROM BEGINNING TO END!  
20th Century-Fox presents **These Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines**

SHOW TIMES 2:00 P.M. - 4:32 P.M. - 7:24 P.M.

Activities

# Stage, Screen, Sports, Meetings Are Slated

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship group will meet at 10 a.m. today in Room C of the University Center. The Moslem Student Association will meet at 1 p.m. in Room E of the University Center. Intramural softball will begin at 4 p.m. on the fields west of the SIU baseball field and east of the Arena. WRA varsity volleyball will begin at 4 p.m. in the Large Gym. The Aquettes will meet at 4 p.m. in the University School swimming pool.

The Movie Hour will feature "Babette Goes to War" at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Furr Auditorium. An intramural corecreational swim will begin at 7 p.m. in the University School swimming pool. The Sociology Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Seminar Room in the Agriculture Building. Cinema Classics will feature "The Cousins" at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building. The Southern Players will present "Long Day's Journey Into Night" at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse in the Communications Building. Probe will feature "I Aim at the Stars" at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

## St. Louis Bus Trip Slated for April 23

A bus trip to the St. Louis Zoo is planned for April 23. The bus will leave from the east entrance of the University Center at 10 a.m. and should return about 6 p.m. The bus trip and entrance to the zoo are free, but specific shows at the zoo have an admission charge. Each student must have paid his activity fee and must have a trip permit on file in the Student Activities Office. Students must sign a list in the Student Activities Office before 5 p.m. Friday. Students should provide their own lunch.

## Science and Bible Set as Talk Topic

Elbert H. Hadley, professor of chemistry, will speak on "Science and the Bible" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the University Baptist Church, 700 S. Oakland St.

## Feydeau Farces To Be Telecast

The first of a series of six farces by French writer George Feydeau, "The Ribadier System," will be presented on "Festival of the Arts" at 6 p.m. today on WSIU-TV. Other programs:

- 5 p.m. Chimney Corner: Children's stories.
- 6 p.m. The French Chef: Cooking program.
- 8 p.m. Passport 8, Wonders of the World: "Igonge, the Poison of the Pygmies."
- 9 p.m. The Radical Americans.



## Burnett H. Shryock Invited to Meeting

Burnett H. Shryock, dean of the School of Fine Arts, has been nominated to represent the fine arts at the first organizational and planning meeting of the Illinois Sesquicentennial Commission to be held in Champaign, Saturday.

The Illinois Sesquicentennial Commission was created by the 74th General Assembly to investigate the most effective, suitable and appropriate means for commemorating and celebrating the 150th anniversary of the admission of Illinois into the union.

## WSIU Will Start Coverage Of Regular-Season Baseball

WSIU Radio will make the first live broadcast of a regular SIU home baseball game at 3 p.m. today when SIU meets St. Joseph's of Indiana.

Although the station has broadcast baseball games before, usually they were tournament play and not part of the team's regular season schedule.

The station plans to cover seven home games this season.

- Other programs:
- 8 a.m. The Morning Show.
  - 10 a.m. Pop Concert: Light classical and semiclassical music.
  - 12:30 p.m. News Report.
  - 2:30 p.m. Masterworks from France: Classical music recorded in France.

- 5:30 p.m. News Report.
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

## Ski Club Will See Slides of Its Trip

Slides of the SIU Ski Club's spring vacation trip to Colorado will be shown at the club's meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 214 of the Agriculture Building.

Peter Doran, resident counselor in Pierce Hall, is the new advisor to the group.

*the Wesley*  
**Foundation**  
Sunday Forum

**FILM: Tomorrow?**

The Christian Faith in a world of automation.

supper 50¢

# MOVIE HOUR

**FRIDAY APRIL 15**  
FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL  
ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD  
3 - SHOWS 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.



## "BABETTE GOES TO WAR"

BRIGITTE BARDOT-JACQUES CHARRIER  
FRANCIS BLANCHE-RONALD HOWARD

Here is a new Brigitte Bardot in a delightful picture that anyone can enjoy. In what Parents' Magazine describes as "an extremely funny farce," Miss Bardot reveals herself to be an accomplished comedienne of the Lucille Ball-Judy Holliday variety. Since she bears a striking resemblance to a Nazi general's girl, she is sent as an Allied agent to Occupied Paris to kidnap him.

**SATURDAY APRIL 16**  
FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL  
ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD  
2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

A high priced script writer in Paris finds himself against a deadline to complete a new story.



## "Paris when it sizzles"

AUDREY HEPBURN · WILLIAM HOLDEN

SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY  
-PRESENTS-

## "HAND IN A TRAP"

(SPANISH DIALOG WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES)

STARRING  
ELSA DANIEL and FRANCISCO RABAL  
HAND IN THE TRAP derives its title from a quotation from St. Augustine, to the effect that he who puts his hand into a trap must carry the trap around forever, and so it is, or at least it seems, with the heroine of this story.

SUNDAY APRIL 17  
MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM  
ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD  
2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

## MARLOW'S

Ph. 684-6921  
THEATRE MURPHYSBORO

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY  
CONTINUOUS SAT FROM 2:30  
Broadway's bouncing  
bundle of joy...on the screen!



## Never too late

PAUL FORD CONNIE STEVENS MAUREEN SULLIVAN  
and JIM HUTTON  
with JANE HENRY  
and SWAYTT JONES  
LLOYD NOLAN  
TECHNICOLOR-PANAVISION  
CO-HIT: "MURIELA"  
WESTERN-COLOR

SUNDAY-MON-TUESDAY  
CONTINUOUS SUN FROM 2:30



## RICHARD BURTON

"THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD"



## JERRY LEWIS

"ROCK-A-BYE BABY"

TECHNICOLOR

**WARING AUTO**  
DRIVE-IN theatre  
BETWEEN CARBONDALE & MURPHYSBORO  
ON OLD ROUTE 13

Friday - Saturday  
Sunday

BOYS! FIGHT BACK... BITE BACK WITH DRACULA FANGS!  
GIRLS! BEFEND YOURSELF WITH ZOMBIE EYES!  
GET YOURS FREE AS YOU ENTER THE THEATRE!

**Bloodthirsty Vampire Lives Again!**

**DRACULA**  
PRINCE OF DARKNESS  
COLOR BY DE LUXE

**Only The Lord Of The Dead Could Unleash Them!**

**THE PLAGUE OF THE ZOMBIES**  
The Greatest Horror-Fright Show in Town!  
COLOR BY DE LUXE

**BONUS FEATURE**  
Friday & Saturday Only  
Shown First At 7:30

Ernest Hemingways  
**"The Killers"**  
EXPLOSIVELY NEW... IN COLOR!  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Starring **LEE MARVIN · ANGIE DICKINSON**  
**JOHN CASSAVETES and RONALD REAGAN**  
With **CLU GULAGER · GENE L. COON · DONALD SIEGEL**



Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

# Is Senate Representing Self Or Interests of Students?

One of the things that gives politics its bad name is the habit a few politicians have of continuously passing laws in their own favor.

For example, they try to legislate laws that would give them pay raises, effective immediately. Or, as in the case of Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, they try to push through legislation allowing a governor to succeed himself, also effective immediately.

Such action recently took place on the Carbondale campus of SIU.

At the last Campus Senate meeting a constitutional amendment was passed lowering the required grade point average for student body president and student senators.

Although the average was not lowered much, from 3.5 to 3.4 for student body president and from 3.2 to 3.1 for senators, the move seems to us to be an attempted power-play to further the political career of Fine Arts Sen. Bard Grosse.

Grosse was elected to his office last fall. He received 88 votes of the 223 cast for the position, less than 40 per cent of the total.

Grosse was asked at the meeting why he favored the amendment lowering the grade point requirement. "So I can run for (student body) president," he was quoted as saying.

Small Group Housing Men's Sen. Greg Drinan, whose brother Bob has been mentioned in student government circles as a possible candidate for student body president, said during the discussion that Grosse had a 3.453 average.

Lowering the grade point requirement for president and student senators by one tenth of a point is not the issue in this case.

The real issues are: Is it fair for the legislating body for the students of the University to pass an amendment such as this without a clause which makes the amendment take effect next fall instead of

in the coming campus elections?

And: By passing such legislation, is the Senate representing the students, or is it representing the interests of itself or some of its members?

Pam Gleaton

## Experts Say Satellite Use To Increase

Early Bird is a year old. And with her coming of age, space experts predict that by 1970 there will be a virtual equatorial "necklace" of such communications satellites ringing the earth.

They will have life expectancies of at least a decade and carry thousands of channels for educational television, aerial navigation and "instant" weather reports.

One of the most optimistic of the forecasters is John H. Richardson, senior vice president of Hughes Aircraft Co., Culver City, Calif.

Early Bird was developed and built by Hughes for the Communications Satellite Corp. and was launched from Cape Kennedy a year ago this month.

Comsat put Early Bird into operation last June to inaugurate the first commercial space service for telephone and television between the United States and Europe. It has functioned without a failure.

Richardson says today's satellite technology makes it possible to build larger satellites with as many as 10,000 channels by 1970.

"These could be launched into synchronous orbit and worn like a necklace by the earth around the equator," he explains.

King-sized satellites would be about nine feet in diameter and weigh some 1,500 pounds. They could be launched by present-day boosters.

They could provide worldwide weather and navigational information to planes and ships, intercontinental telephone and television service and educational television for newly emerging nations, Richardson says.

Hughes is building for Comsat four satellites of the Early Bird type, to be used in the Apollo moon program. They are designed to provide communications between ground stations and U.S. astronauts during the first manned Apollo orbits of earth later this year.

--Copley News Service.

## Writer Suggests Venetian Campus

To the editor: Since the University seems powerless to cope with its traffic and parking crisis, let me offer a suggestion to our campus planners:

Dig canals between the mud holes and begin a gondola service.

Richard C. Franklin, director Community Development Institute

cc; Architect's Office.

I'M HERE TO DEFEND DEMOCRACY  
... NOW WHICH ONE ARE YOU?



Baldy, Atlanta Constitution

## Rural Kids Better Off

# Responsibility, Protection Sought by Today's Young

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones (General Features Corp.)

A few weeks ago an 18-year-old lady in Michigan wrote to me, quarreling quite lucidly with my dim view of much modern poetry. Fair enough. But a sentence in her letter jolted me:

"Up against a brick wall of adult oppression and scorn I am brave enough to admit I am a teenager."

So she received a Dutch uncle letter in return. I pointed out that nothing erodes character quicker than self-pity, and that the current American adult generation has broken all records in lavishing the fruits of its labor on the education, health and entertainment of the young.

She came bounding back with a handsome apology, explaining that she has wonderful parents and that as a fledgling author she is sometimes carried away by hyperbole. And she added this:

"Teenagers are not only well off, but perhaps too well off for their own good. I certainly hope that it's the most confusing time in one's life, for I am sincerely afraid of more confusion. We're trying to grow up, yet we want to stay young. We're trying to find a place in the world, yet we want to be protected. It's all a big confusing mess."

Now that's a pretty good description of the perplexities that have faced every younger generation since Cain and Abel. But I really wonder if we American parents should get off so easily. Maybe we have been a little less intelligent about raising our young than our grandparents and great-grandparents were.

For modern America is a child-oriented society. Many a dictator bawls from his bassinet and shouts from his crib. We still see the devastation of the psychological theorists who warned that children must not be frustrated lest they become neurotic.

No smart kid can fail to experience a deep disquietude when naughtiness produces lollipops, when his childish prattle is quoted as the sayings of a sage, and when his

doting parents become his servants. Instinctively, he knows that this is all haywire.

There is, of course, the counter-error practiced by a few Prussian parents who imagine that the most rigid disciplines and the most constricted liberties will make men and women out of their offspring.

Observe the three-year-old in his special car seat with the little plastic steering wheel attached. As Daddy weaves through the traffic Junior wheels and deals. He is pretending that he is in control of the car. But he knows that it is Daddy's responsibility to get by that truck up ahead, and he is mighty content that that is so.

Little Willie pow-pows around his backyard, slaying imaginary Sioux. But he doesn't really want war. He would probably flee from a fist-fight.

As our young lady in Michigan says, here is a contradiction—the need for protection coupled with dreams of glory.

In American rural areas today and in most so-called "backward" countries the man-cub grows up in logical stages. From age five onward he or she is hosing out milk pails or carrying rice shoots to the paddy or patting out tortillas. Thus, the best of two possible worlds—the security of protection plus the feeling of really being useful.

But in urban America there is less and less for children to do. Our household gadgets make "Mama's little helper" a nuisance. There's no wood to bring in and you can't put a kindergartener on an electric mixer.

In short, millions of American parents are raising little old children—little, in that fathers and mothers delay far longer than parents of other lands the introduction of the child to the responsibilities of useful living, and old in the sense that our youngsters are hurled at a far more tender age than most of the world's children into sophisticated temptation.

If our kids are displaying confusion let's not be too righteously surprised.

## Hipster's Objective Is Change From Something to Nothing

The hipster has always claimed that his objective in life is to maintain an open mind, a free perspective with no stifling orientations. "A loose wig," in his words.

A change in perspective that takes place upon encountering a new idea that one feels is either extremely useful or disturbing is called a "head change." Head changes, since they aid in maintaining a loose wig, are the hipster's way of life. These aspirations to total nonalignment and noncommitment explain both the apathy and the unorthodox behavior of the so-called "beat" generation.

The loose wig and the head change have found their way to college campuses. This seems natural, since education's goal is also to produce head changes. One hears a lot of talk about being objective. The difference between the hipster's objectivity and the educator's objectivity lies with the intended ends. The educator strives to replace fictions with facts, or at least to replace guesses with educated guesses. The hipster tries to substitute nothing for something.

In other words, the educator asks, "What have you traded your old opinions for?" But for the hipster, it is the trading process that matters.

With the head change god before the student, he will behave in bizarre ways in order to put himself and his comrades through their changes. The unexpected must be employed to invoke these changes. Smoking a hookah, growing half a mustache, reading the Bobsey Twins books—any of these will do.

Then there is the ubiquitous "put on." A put on makes the unreal appear or sound real. Old-timers called them lies or practical jokes.

Much energy is wasted in putting on the world. Why? Because for those for whom head changes are the ultimate goal, anything can be justified. They are as safe as chameleons, amorphous as mercury.

The point that they miss is that, if one is not committed to something, he is more or less committed to nothing. And this is one concrete choice that cannot be avoided.

Ronald J. Gillette



Crockett, Washington Evening Star

# The Will To Dream

Reprinted From The Moderator

In an age earmarked by the psychiatrist's couch, it seems natural that educators spend much of their time attempting to psychoanalyze the college student.

They label him narcissistic, anxiety-ridden, insecure. They find him caught in the throes of conformity, a walking paradox in his search for self-identity. The collegian (and a complete list of the pressures he faces) can be found on every newsstand and at every symposium.

Educator-analysts had better brush up on their Freud, for they've managed to overlook Lesson I. What they'll find upon review is that human beings can indeed face and overcome seemingly insurmountable pressures, and the solution doesn't require Superman. All that's needed is the right pressure valve.

Historically, man's adjustment to his existence and his capacity for happiness have been credited to a single power: his ability to dream. It's that simple. The college student has been denied his right to dream.

Isn't it surprising to discover that the students at St. John's voiced none of the complaints commonly attributed to students of this era? We are impelled to ask why it is that their education experience is so intensely satisfying and their psychological adjustment to college pressures so unique. How is it that they feel no need to pull from administrator's apron strings or join a picket line? Why do they not opt to buckle under heavy study loads and intensive grilling?

For these fortunate students, college is an invitation to dream.

Explains John Van Doren, a St. John's graduate: "The college never made the mistake of asking us to substitute other minds for our own." St. John's students add that answers are never given them, and that the college is more concerned with the student learning than the teacher teaching. All are required to struggle with the ideas embodied in every book and every theorem. Students must re-invent basic mathematical principles, and thereby re-enact a mathematician's original dream or a philosopher's unique discovery.

It's hard at first. Thoughts must be pulled from students who have never been asked to think independently. But later, dreams will come by themselves. A theory of the universe, a scientific invention, a political principle. And college becomes a fortification against mounting tension, an outlet for the student's fantasy.

The picture, however, is not like this at most universities. Not because they are larger, nor because the faculty salaries are not high enough, nor because students are disinterested. The problem is that most colleges want to help the student by doing his dreaming for him.

Textbooks supply answers, as do career counselors and big brothers. A teacher is quite willing to have his own lectures repeated on the exam



Ivy Tower

sheet. Every gap is filled with the key data and programming which are so essential to society. And though the student may emerge with a solid knowledge of his target field, and may successfully fill his job, it is unlikely that he will ever creatively contribute to it.

Most students are willing to accept this solution. It ends the uncomfortable feeling, the insecurity, the confusion of the moment. A dream can be nightmarish, and it is easier to follow the accredited path and give up the dream.

For other students, the castles in the air are essential, and the place to look first is within the university establishment (hasn't he been told that it is his privilege to escape from the responsibilities of the real world and immerse himself in the ideal world of learning and self-awareness?).

Soon dissatisfied with what he finds in the university, however, he confronts others with questions not answered in the texts. He pickets with defiance. He reads. He thinks. But on every side his dreams are thwarted; on every side he en-

counters indifference. Eventually, he turns back to the outside world, for there, at least, are signs of life. And so, instead of running from a routine world into the excitement of the educational environment, he finds that he must rush headlong back into reality in order to escape from the impotence of ideas he finds at the university. His only chance for stimulation lies in civil rights marches and Viet Nam protests and slum tutoring and church building.

How can the dream of the student be re-captured? How can he be motivated to continue the search for himself? There would seem to be two immediate paths to problem solution; one lying within the university community and one imported from an outside world. The first is based on the St. John's theory that teachers must care about teaching and students must care about real learning.

But the existing system can only go so far, for teachers are what they are and the great majority of them are not capable of inspiring the average student. Most administrators lack the insight necessary to ignite student concern. A more feasible solution must come from outside university walls.

The key to kindling student thought is no mystery. A teach-in, a free university—these are examples of students actively pointing to that which they crave. Universities which are unable to stimulate minds under their existing programs must be willing to incorporate those subjects and those people who can successfully do the job.

When students display interest in political ideas, in wars which are being fought, in theories of government, in new art forms, the university must respond to this need by including within its formal structure the tools for adding new dimensions to the education they traditionally offer. The university must become a center for new kinds of debate and discussion. Key figures must be encouraged to align themselves with the educational system so that students who are not being reached by professors will not be creatively lost.

Two seemingly opposed solutions, then, may ultimately lead to the same desired end. On one hand, the student can be encouraged to encase himself in an ivory tower for four years, stimulated by the challenge of gifted teachers, and later be released to apply what he has learned to an outside world.

On the other hand, where the ivory tower is inadequately prepared to encourage his creativity, it becomes necessary to turn to the world itself for stimulation...combining its storehouse of artists, politicians, poets, and scientists into a large faculty of professors who can be called upon to create for the student a large educational world. A world in which dreaming may still be possible. —M.M.

## The Struggle of Cigarettes

By Paul Simon

One of the most amazing disclosures in the area of government expenditures was produced by Congressman Edith of Green of Oregon who brought to light the fact that the Department of Agriculture had paid Warner Brothers \$106,000 to produce a movie boosting cigarette smoking—and that \$210,000 has been allotted to promote smoking in Austria, Japan and Thailand.

It is difficult to imagine more ridiculous and uncalled for expenditures.

While the office of the U.S. Surgeon General spends large amounts on research which prove a direct relation between cancer and cigarettes—and cigarettes and certain types of heart and respiratory diseases—another department tries to boost sales.

We have passed laws requiring the labeling of cigarettes as a health hazard and we spend money on public education to get this message across. Many states now require public schools to point out the hazards of the habit of cigarette smoking.

Contrary to public opinion, most foreign aid is used well and performs a useful and noble purpose—but an expenditure for promoting smoking in Austria, Japan and Thailand should be about as welcome in those countries as a delegation of Red Chinese with small pox.

Hopefully the nation's agriculture program will undergo massive reappraisal during the coming years, and part of which should not only be a hard look at this type of expenditure, but also a reexamination of the subsidy of the tobacco crop. Millions should not be spent to support production of a crop generally recognized to be a public menace.

The tobacco industry fortunately is preparing for the day when there may be less demand for cigarettes—although that day does not seem imminent. Cigarette stocks on the New York Stock Exchange have suffered surprisingly little despite all the disclosures, perhaps in large measure because the companies involved have invested heavily in other types of industrial expansion. Stockholders appear to be well

protected whether the cigarette smoking habit continues or not.

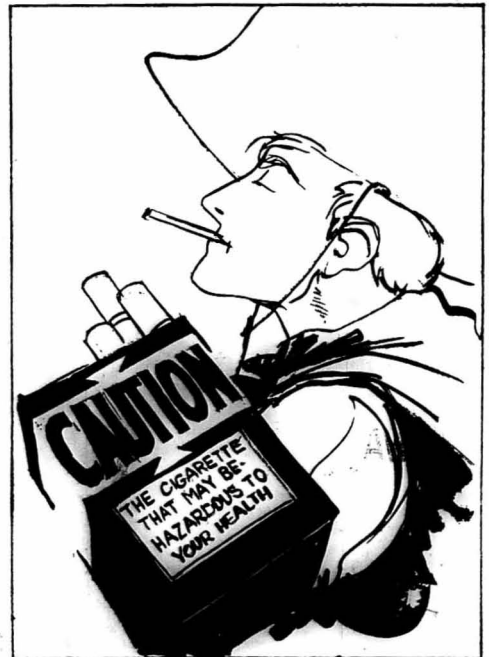
In Great Britain visitors see signs on subways and in public buildings urging people not to smoke cigarettes. It seems likely that this type of public education will grow in the United States also.

At a recent meeting of the board of trustees of the University of Illinois, one of the trustees, Irving Dilliard, protested the installation of cigarette vending machines in the new dormitories there. He lost his fight, but it is significant that this type of action is even discussed.

As research continues, and as health agencies expend more effort in warning the public, the tobacco interests in the United States may feel the economic pinch more and more.

This obviously has prompted pressure to make this particular film (called "The World of Pleasure"), and to promote smoking abroad.

Hopefully the tobacco industry will not continue to dictate this type of unnecessary, inconsistent expenditure.



Ivy Tower

**Folk Art Society  
To Hold Meeting**

The Campus Folk Art Society will hold a meeting to discuss plans for a concert and more workshops at 2 p.m. Sunday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Following the business meeting a workshop on the folk banjo will be held.



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**Kappa Karnival Set**

**Five Compete for Queen Title**

Five girls are running for queen of the 15th annual Kappa Karnival at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Ballrooms of the University Center.

Running are Connie Veller, a sophomore from Jacksonville who is majoring in elementary education, who represents Sigma Kappa social sorority.

Nancy Sunderland, a junior from Alton who is majoring in elementary education. She represents Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Marvelle J. Morgan, a sophomore who is majoring in business education.

Gayle Purnell, a sophomore from Chicago who is majoring in elementary education. She represents Alpha Kappa Alpha social sorority.

Maudella Wallace, a senior from Chicago who is majoring in English.

The queen candidates will sell votes at the dance, with the one selling the most votes to be crowned queen. The money will be donated to charity.

Music for the dance will be provided by Eugene Neal and the Rocking Kings.

**Tri Sigmas Elect 2 More Officers**

Jane M. Hughson was recently elected vice president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, social sorority, and Susan K. McGough was named treasurer.

Their names were inadvertently omitted from an article about the election which appeared in Friday's Daily Egyptian.

It was announced that Annette Battle was married to Edward A. Murrin, Theta Xi.

Engaged are Pamela L. Landers to Everett Kalkbrenner, Sigma Pi; Trina A. Carter to James Cozer, Phi Kappa Tau; Janet L. Peplow to David C. Snyder, Sigma Pi; Ann O'Boyle to Edward B. Radke; and Rebecca C. Carson to Richard E. Corbit, Phi Kappa Tau.

Pinnings in the house include Mary S. Eichorst to Gary L. Garrison, Phi Kappa Tau; Faye E. Caraway to Andrew B. Bernhard, Theta Xi; and Darlene M. Kunkle to Stephen L. Jasper, Theta Xi.

Margaret H. Amadon was lavaliered to Edward C. Werth, Phi Kappa Tau.

JaMel Seldack of Home-wood was recently initiated into the sorority.



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- d. Beachcomber-Cotton Print-Brief Bikini, has matching Bermudas. 20.00

The trophy is from the Theta Xi Variety Show.

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Potential Learning Situation

# Prusok Discusses Fraternities' Role

"A fraternity chapter, due to its size, organization and living characteristics, has a greater potential for reinforcing positive intellectual attitudes than most other campus peer groups," according to Ralph E. Prusok, associate dean of student affairs.

Prusok made the statement at an open forum, "Benefits and Responsibilities of Fraternal Organizations," held at Trueblood Hall in University Park.

Prusok's talk was mainly concerned with the definition of a fraternity and its relationship to the purpose of the university.

He began by dividing the organization into two parts, the visible and the invisible. The visible consists of a chapter house, 35-75 members, activities, publicity and campus reputation.

The invisible part to the casual observer is the significant part. "It is a peer group," Prusok said. Research "leaves little doubt that what students really learn in the sense of true education is determined, to a great extent, by their fellow students through the behavior, attitudes and values reinforced by peer group norms."

He enumerated many of the "unenforceable privileges" of fraternal members: belonging to a small group at a large campus, developing close interpersonal relationships, developing a group that has been cherished and nurtured by previous student generations and using his associa-

tion as a "vehicle for self-development."

Defining further, Prusok said that the organization is an emotional entity and the bonds formed through the ideals and interpersonal association create an emotional attachment. "It is a business. Each member is a partner in this business and can benefit accordingly.

"It is an educational adjunct to the institution it serves."

He said many students feel that they can get the same benefits in a residence hall or apartment. He agreed that they could and added that the highly motivated student may be able to develop his abilities in any setting and emerge an educated person.

Living in residence halls, students might make a commitment to some position of student government or other campus activities. "Herein lies 'the key'—all too many students lack commitment either to their own education or to their activities in general. Our universities graduate many 'college educated illiterates' as a result."

Prusok believes that "education doesn't happen to students, they have to put forth an effort to learn. The best learning takes place in small group settings: a chapter house, a bull session, an argument over coffee, not in the lecture hall where passive students transcribe the professor's ideas via lecture into a notebook often without intervening mental activity. "Fraternity and sorority



RALPH E. PRUSOK

chapters at their best can more easily provide the environment for this kind of learning—intellectual and social—at their worst they are no better or no worse than a disorganized residence hall.

"The fraternity chapter is to me an ideal campus peer group—living unit to begin creating such an environment.

If it can't happen here, it can't happen on a campus except in isolated instances in small groups of highly motivated students."

Prusok concluded, "membership in a fraternity is identical to membership in anything else; those committed to making the unselfish contribution reap the benefits.

Those who arrive empty-headed leave empty-handed."

### Stage Show Tickets

#### On Sale at Center

Tickets for the third annual Thompson Point stage show are on sale at the information desk of the University Center.

Ticket prices are \$1, \$2 and \$3.

## Graduation Forms Deadline May 6

Only three weeks remain for seniors to apply for June graduation, Mrs. Sue Eberhart, recorder for the Registrar's Office, has announced.

With May 6 as the deadline, half of the seniors have yet to make formal application for graduation. According to a bulletin issued by the Registrar, no application will be accepted after that date.

Application forms may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, and returned there. Measurement for caps and gowns will be done at the University store.

There is a \$17 graduation fee payable at the time of application.

### SIU Speech Staff To Attend Meeting

Several members of the Speech Department will attend the Central State Speech Conference to be held at the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago Friday and Saturday.

William D. Smith, assistant professor of speech, will receive recognition as one of the outstanding young teachers in the central states area. He will receive the award at a special dinner to honor him and several others.

Also attending will be Marvin D. Kleinau, instructor in speech, who will present a paper on forensics, and Ernest W. Richter, who will present a paper on public address. Several other members of the SIU speech staff will work on committees during the two-day event.

The conference will bring together speech instructors and staff members from 13 states.

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# MSU Accused of Harboring CIA Agents in Viet Nam

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The possibility of a legislative investigation into the connection between Michigan State University and the Central Intelligence Agency in South Viet Nam was raised Thursday.

The university was accused in a magazine article of having served as a front for CIA agents while engaged in a multimillion-dollar aid project advising the government

of the late Viet Nam President Ngo Dinh Diem.

A MSU spokesman acknowledged that CIA men were among those on the staff but contended the university did not find out about their role until later, after which they were dropped.

The accusation against MSU appeared in the April issue of the monthly magazine *Ramparts*, which also said the university bought guns and

ammunition for Diem's security forces, including the palace guard.

James Denison, director of university relations and assistant to MSU President John Hannah, said no such purchases were made.

In its role as adviser, he said, the university merely made recommendations to U.S. officials on what equipment was needed for the civilian police force.

## Prosperity Hard on Economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Growing American prosperity is complicating the Johnson administration's efforts to end the deficit in the U.S. balance of payments this year.

There have already been some informal estimates that

the deficit could be higher than the \$1.3 billion of 1965 but Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler said Thursday the administration goal is still to end the imbalance in 1966.

But he added the efforts are not without problems. "We hope for the best but prepare for the worst," Fowler said of the special Cabinet committee charged with supervising the balance of payments program. Negative factors are under special scrutiny, he added, "so they won't pop up as a surprise to us."

A deficit in the balance of payments occurs when Americans spend more money abroad than foreigners spend in the United States. This net dollar outflow represents a potential drain on U.S. gold since the government guarantees conversion into gold of the official dollar holdings of central foreign banks.



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## Johnson Signs Daylight Bill

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson has signed a bill expected to put most of the nation on Daylight Saving Time for six months of each year, beginning in 1967.

The law will not go into full effect until next year but any area using daylight time in 1966 must apply it from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October.

Beginning in 1967, daylight time will be applied uniformly throughout the nation for the same six-month period except that a state's legislature may exempt it from the daylight time. But if this done the exemption must apply to the whole state.



BACK WITH THE INDIANS — Jill Hunt, left, 22, of Kewanee, Ill. and Judy Rothman, 20, University City, Mo., members of Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), stand before their rented home near the Red Cliffs, Wis., Indian Reservation from which they were barred in a tribal dispute before returning in January. Now they're practically members of the tribe. (AP Photo)

## Industry Critic Assails The 'Chrome Curtain'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Auto critic Ralph Nader assailed what he termed the motor industry's chrome curtain of secrecy and said Thursday it masked a car manufacturer's use of \$2 tires.

"The secrecy syndrome is also an affliction of government agencies in traffic safety," Nader said.

Nader testified at a hearing of the Senate Public Works subcommittee. Nader, a Washington lawyer and author, called secrecy a big roadblock in the way of highway safety.

He also contended that insurance companies have "received indemnification from auto companies for claims paid when vehicle defects have clearly been the culpable cause of accident."

"Due to their unwillingness to alienate the auto industry and due to the ease of ob-

taining higher rates and their unease at the prospect of sterling waters that could overflow into pressure for increased regulation," Nader said, "insurance companies have maintained, under the soothing impact of abundant investment income, a strict lid of secrecy—even withholding notice of defects from their own policyholders."

At another point, Nader said: "It has been my experience that no greater enemy to the cause of auto safety exists than secrecy—in industry and government."

As an example, Nader said that when the Senate Commerce Committee was wrestling last year with the problem of tire standards, "it would have been instructive to know that Chevrolet Division purchases its tires from the tire companies for an f.o.b. price of about \$2."

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## U. S. Planes Move To Spain

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three squadrons of Air Force F100 jet fighters will be sent from the United States to Spain and permanently based there, the Defense Department said today.

A Pentagon spokesman said the move has no relationship to problems with France which has served notice it wants all foreign military forces and bases out of its territory. There are no U.S. air squadrons in France now.

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**Spring Rush**  
**Sunday, Monday, & Tuesday**

# Chinese May Visit America

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a further broadening of U.S. policy toward Red China, the State Department said Thursday that qualified mainland Chinese scientists and scholars will be allowed to come to study at American universities.

So far Peking has shown no enthusiasm about this offer, nor about others which might bring some thawing of the long freeze between the two countries, U.S. sources said.

Some eight years ago, the United States okayed travel to Communist China by U.S. newsmen. Last December it said U.S. health specialists could go. Last month it cleared visits by U.S. scientists and scholars.

With few exceptions, however, the stridently anti-American Peking regime has kept its doors closed in the face of the modifying U.S. policy.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCleskey said Thursday that "the United States is prepared to permit American universities to invite Chinese scientists and scholars to visit those universities," and "the Chinese Communists have been advised of this."

Without identifying the U.S. universities, he said several have inquired of the State Department in recent weeks about invitations for visits by Red Chinese scholars and scientists.

## David Beeder Named Editor

David C. Beeder has been named the new group editor of the Lindsay-Schaub Newspapers, a Southern Illinois newspaper chain.

He succeeds Edward E. Lindsay, who has been group editor since the death of Warren F. Hardy in 1933. Lindsay has been named to a new corporate position as vice president in charge of planning.

The announcement was made at the newspapers group's annual stockholders' meeting Thursday. The switch will take place on or about May 1.

Beeder is a graduate of the University of Illinois School of Journalism. After his discharge from the Air Force he was employed by the Associated Press in the Chicago Bureau.

He has been in charge of the Centraia bureau, assistant to the chief of bureau in Chicago, and since 1963 has been chief of bureau in Helena, Mont.



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### INDIAN SUMMER

## American Casualties Exceed Vietnamese for First Time

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A casualty count showed Thursday the inhibiting effects of political agitation on the Vietnamese war effort. For the first time in any seven-day period, combat deaths in the U.S. armed forces exceeded those of their Vietnamese allies.

Briefing officers disclosed 95 Americans were killed in action April 3-9, compared with 67 government troops and 15 of the other allied forces — Australian, New Zealand and Korean. Enemy losses declined somewhat from the previous week to 785 killed, 140 captured.

The first full week in April marked the high point in the Buddhist-led anti-American, antigovernment disorders that siphoned some elite Vietnamese units from the field to riot control duty and others to a narrowly averted showdown of loyalists and dissidents at DaNang.

While battalions of Vietnamese marines, rangers and paratroopers were thus diverted, a Da Nang dock strike created what the Pentagon has called a "problem in the distribution of bombs." The strike held up unloading of ordnance shipments so the scope of U.S. air operations was temporarily reduced.

In addition to the 95 U.S. servicemen killed, 501 Americans were wounded and four were listed as missing.

These figures compared with 101 killed, 690 wounded and nine missing in the week of March 27-April 2.

American forces seemed to be carrying the main load Thursday as Buddhists exulted over a decree of the Saigon military government for election of a civilian regime in from three to five months. No significant Vietnamese military operations were reported.

## Crusaders Boo, Shriver Defends

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sargent Shriver, head of the anti-poverty program, attempted to defend the operation Thursday but was hooted down by dissident members of the Citizens' Crusade against Poverty.

As Shriver told of the programs that the Office of Economic Opportunity has promulgated, people representing grass-roots organizations interjected hoots and boos. They rose from their seats and moved toward the speaker's platform and yelling: "He hasn't done anything for us. Where does the poor have an opportunity?"

At the close of Shriver's speech several members of a group from Mississippi raised a flag which said: "Boo! 1300 kids sold out. OEO."

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### Arab-Egyptian Factions

## Death of Iraqi President May Start Power Struggle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The death of President Abdel Salam Aref in a helicopter crash may loose a power struggle between pro-Egyptian and Arab nationalist factions, informants said Thursday.

Iraq imposed a tight curfew, closed its airports, and sealed its borders. The radio in Baghdad, the capital, gave no hint of trouble although it asked the people "to be steadfast in the face of this national disaster."

When news came of the death of Aref, 45, in a crash Wednesday night near the Persian Gulf port of Basra, the man regarded widely as a possible successor to the presidency was in Moscow.

This is Aref's brother, Gen. Abdel Rahman Aref, army chief of staff, who was in the Soviet Union on an arms buying mission. A dispatch from Moscow said he would fly back to Iraq today.

Should the general become president, he would presumably follow his brother's policy of favoring union with President Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic. Burned by the breakup of his union with Syria, Nasser has reacted cautiously to Iraqi merger proposals.

Pitted against the pro-U.A.R. faction are army men and politicians who say it would be foolish to give Nasser, whose nation is poor, access to Iraq's oil millions.

Premier Abdel Rahman Bassaz will be acting president until the Cabinet and the Defense Council, both made up mainly of ranking army officers, meet to elect a president within a week, Baghdad radio said.

Baghdad radio said the helicopter took off from Al Qurrah, where Aref had spoken at a rally in a stadium, for Basra. The helicopter vanished into the center of a sand storm and the last word from the pilot was: "I cannot see anything."

The Tehran paper Ettelaat reported the Kurdish rebel radio claimed a Kurd, Mohammed Amin Barzania, shot down the helicopter. The Kurds have been fighting in Iraq for independence.

## Lindenwood College Gets New President

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — Lindenwood College for women has announced the appointment of Dr. John Anthony Brown Jr. as president effective July 1.

Brown presently is academic vice president and dean of faculties at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

He succeeds F.L. McCluer, who is retiring after serving as president since 1947.

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# Action Party to Convene Monday

Application blanks are now available for persons wishing to register for the Action

Party convention scheduled for Monday evening.

The blanks may be picked up at the booth in Room H of the University Center until Saturday and must be returned to Robert Wenc, chairman of the Action Party, by 5 p.m. Saturday in the Student Government Office.

No one may attend the convention without registering and a 50 cent fee will be collected at the door of the convention, to be held in Ballroom C of the University Center.

If necessary the convention

will continue Tuesday evening in Ballroom A. The meetings will commence at 7 o'clock both nights.

On the agenda for the convention are the nominations of student body president, vice president and senators for the forthcoming campus election. Members to the executive board of the Action Party will also be elected.

Bard Grosse, Liberal Arts and Science senator, has informally announced his intention of running for president on the Action Party ticket.

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To Begin Sunday

## Fraternity, Sorority Rush Is Scheduled

Fraternity and sorority rush will take place Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the units in Small Group Housing.

No preregistration is necessary for the coeds, but they must go to at least three houses. The hours are from 7:30 to 10 o'clock each night. "Sunday" clothes are expected the first night and the dress is more casual the next two nights.

Any girl is welcome to come to rush, but to be able to pledge she must have 12 hours of credit and a 3.2 grade average. If a coed is a first

### Work Project Set By Methodist Club

Approximately 30 members of the Wesley Foundation are expected to participate in a work project Saturday at the Little Grassy Lake Methodist Camp.

According to a Wesley Foundation spokesman, the students will be laying pipes, making canoe racks, fireplaces and laying the foundation for a building.

That evening there will be an informal party.

Students interested in the project may sign up at the Wesley Foundation. The first of the work detail is expected to leave the foundation at 8 a.m. Saturday.

term freshman, she may pledge if she was in the upper one-fourth of her graduating class in high school.

This is the first time sororities have held formal rush in the spring and 300 to 400 women are expected to attend.

Those sororities participating are Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma. Additional information may be obtained by calling 7-7885.

Fraternities also do not require preregistration and there is no minimum number of houses a person is expected to visit. Rush will take place from 8 to 11 p.m. Coat and tie are usually worn.

To pledge, a person must have accumulated 12 hours of credit and have a 3.0 grade average. First term freshmen are also allowed to pledge if they were in the upper one-fourth of their high school graduating classes.

Last term 400 men came through rush, an increase of 150 over the previous year, and 200 accepted bids. About the same number is expected this quarter.

Fraternities participating include Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Xi. Students seeking additional information may call Richard Gragg, Interfraternity Council rush chairman, at 3-3914.

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## Student Views To Be Sought

More than 24,000 students on SIU's two campuses will be given copies Monday of a questionnaire designed to show their views on University life and policies.

Faculty members should pick up the questionnaires at their department offices and students should fill them out sheets need to be returned by the instructors to their offices.

The questionnaire is part of a survey by Southern's student-faculty Commission on the Role of Students in University Affairs, appointed last spring by President Delye W. Morris to study involvement of students in matters which directly affect them.

The questionnaire was drawn up by E. Claude Coleman, professor of English and chairman of the commission, and Irving W. Adams, assistant dean of Student Affairs.

It will be computer scored by the Data Processing and Computer Center.

Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, said Southern "has had a history of involving its students in the process of decision making and has vested in them responsibility with respect to the management of certain aspects of affairs relevant to their particular concerns."

Instructors should give the questionnaire only to those students whose names appear on a roster to be distributed by the commission.

A half-hour should be allowed for it, and students who are absent the day the questionnaire is distributed should take the make-up form, to be given the following week.

## Ensemble Swings One Extra Hour

Nearly 1,000 students were treated to an hour-long encore by the Paul Winter jazz ensemble after the 1 p.m. Freshman Convocation Thursday.

The encore came at the suggestion of the performers. They had already played one hour at the 10 a.m. convocation.

"We enjoy playing for people who enjoy listening," was the way Winter explained the unusual event. "It's been great fun for us."

Paul Hibbs, director of special programs, said the encore was unprecedented on the campus, to his knowledge.

"This was a very great gesture on the part of the men," Hibbs said.

## JSA Schedules Weekend Events

The Jewish Students Association will conduct services at Temple Beth Jacob at 8:15 today.

Transportation will be provided at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Student Center, 803 S. Washington.

JSA will also hold a corned beef dinner at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Center.



SEYMOUR MELMAN



R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER

## Socio-Economic Conference To Discuss World Networks

(Continued from Page 1) and has followed this concern without being constrained by man's almost static social extensions. The result is that he has an accurate picture of what's happening technologically on a world scale.

David Bazelon, author of "The Paper Economy," will give a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. He follows and integrates the chain of economic theories and critical reexaminations of Veblen, Burley-Myers, Arnold, Galbraith and White. He is a comprehensive analyst of economic behavior in government and business (the public and private corporations).

Linus Pauling, who has won Noble Prizes in chemistry and for peace, will give a tele-lecture at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Pauling is active in peace demonstrations and advocates disarmament and atomic energy control.

With Robert Oppenheimer and Bertrand Russell he demonstrates by precept and example the scientist's social responsibility.

## Ohio Psychologist Will Speak Today

Delos D. Wickens will speak on "Compound Conditioning" at 4 p.m. today in the Seminar Room in the Agriculture Building.

The colloquium is being presented jointly by the SIU Department of Psychology and the Rehabilitation Institute.

Wickens is professor of psychology at Ohio State University. He has previously been associated with the University of Wisconsin, the University of Colorado and Oberlin College.

## Language Tests Set for May 14

Proficiency examinations in foreign languages for graduate students will be given 10 a.m. May 14 in Wheeler Hall.

Students must demonstrate a level of proficiency equal to that of a "B" student at the end of the equivalent of a two-year college course.

The test consists of 40-minute translation of a general passage provided by the Department of Foreign Languages; 70-minute translation of two passages from materials submitted by the student; and 10-minute checking of the work by the student.

Students wishing to take the test must pick up procedure and application forms at the graduate School. Application must be authorized by the dean of Graduate School.

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JUDGE JAMES OLIVER MONROE

Journalism Speaker

Judge Tells Growth Of 'Law Explosion'

Judge James O. Monroe Jr. presented a detailed analysis of the current "law explosion" that has created a huge backlog of cases in the American court system...

Monroe, who is a judge in the Third Judicial Circuit Court, Edwardsville, said the problems facing the U.S. court system should not only concern legislators, judges and lawyers, but all citizens who may some day face a court situation.

Speaking at a luncheon of the third annual Journalism Week celebrations, Monroe said that the problems imposed by the law explosion call for "much soul-searching, and for our best use of law, political science, judicature and politics."

"Effective remedies must rise from candor, heartened by vision," he continued.

The judge presented figures and charts illustrating the tremendous increase in court actions at all court levels. The increase in urban court action is "appalling," Monroe said. "In areas of population totaling 127,000,000, there were 4 1/2 million arrests, almost one out of every 30 people," he said.

"In urban areas, this means a case load burden on judges and court staffs requiring not calm deliberation but assembly line methods," he said.

The greatest volume is in civil cases which require jury trials. Monroe said this was caused by the growth of population, of governments, and of new kinds of legal suits. Urban centers have by far the greatest load, he said citing Cook County Circuit Court's average five-year wait from initiation to trial in civil cases.

There are three basic implications that can be drawn from the increased volume and congestion in the court system, he said.

They are easy access to courts without undue costs or burden on filing, good statistics reflect the crowded conditions, and court facilities and staffs are not adequate to handle the load.

"Only the first inference is true," Judge Monroe said. Accessibility is open to all and the costs are low for civil cases, he said.

Concerning internal problems, Monroe discussed antiquated structure and organization of court systems, default, pretrial conferences, impartial medical evidence, new rules of evidence, criminal law problems and others.

He outlined the streamlined system that Illinois implemented in 1964 as an example of what can be done to compensate for the "law explosion."

He emphasized the role of lawyers in making it possible to speed up proceedings and the long-standing complaint that lawyers' procrastination effects a large part of the delay. In addition, judges and court staffs can speed up proceedings and are by no means innocent of causing delays.

Concluding his talk Judge Monroe said, "The complex situation demands that lawyers and judges change their ways. A court that is not functioning is not a court and we must remember that courts are one of the three branches of our government. We can, should and will improve this situation."

"The facts on court congestion and delay call for candor, but not for despair. Vision is essential and in order. We have only to search among our own resources, for new wellsprings of energy, techniques and faith."

Executives Discuss Advertising Trends

Recent developments in advertising copy and advertising media were the topics of two advertising sessions held Thursday in conjunction with Journalism Week activities.

The morning session, headed by Albert A. Klatt, vice president and creative director of the Chicago Division of Needham, Harper & Steers, Inc., involved a visual presentation of new developments in advertising creation.

Gordon F. Buck, vice president and media director, Chicago Division, Needham, Harper & Steers, Inc., was in charge of the afternoon session. His topic was the changing media scene. Using a slide projector presentation, Buck discussed such topics as total audience, paid circulation, passalong coverage, issue exposure and measurement of a media audiences.

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Volume 45

Carbondale, Ill Friday, August 7, 1964

Number 197

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Lo, the Former Egyptian

# Humorist to Speak To Press Groups

H. Allen Smith, who once wrote "I come from a traipsin' family," will traipse back to Southern Illinois from New York to speak to editors and other newsmen and women today.

His audience will be Southern Illinois Editorial Association members and their guests, the Southeast Missouri Press Association.

Smith, born in McLeansboro, defied the advice of New York publisher Horace Greeley by going east instead of west as he climbed to the top as an American humorist.

He is author of a score of books including "Low Man on a Totem Pole," "Life in a Putty Knife Factory," "Lost in the Horse Latitudes," and "Lo, the Former Egyptian."

The latter title is descriptive of Smith himself and tells of a trip by auto he made to McLeansboro in the 1940s.

Called the "screwball's Boswell" by the late Fred Allen, Smith will speak at the luncheon session during the annual spring meeting of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association and the Southeast Missouri Press Association, convening at SIU during Journalism Week activities.

## Libel Provisions Told by Gruny

The privilege of the press is conditional and newspapers cannot print the truth without the intention of doing good, said C. Richard Gruny, University legal counsel and assistant professor of journalism, to a group attending a seminar during Journalism Week.

In his talk on "Defamation and the News Media," Gruny defined "libel" and gave several examples of seemingly innocent statements in newspapers which were actually libelous.

Gruny explained that the press has the right to fair comment and may give opinions on literary and artistic works but may not give unrestricted opinions on the artists.

The right of fair comment also extends to public affairs and figures, but "the public does not have the right to know absolutely everything," Gruny said.

"In order to be libelous a statement must be defamatory, it must be published and it must be without justification," Gruny continued. "When a person's reputation is hurt, the damages must be paid for," he said.

He explained that a person's reputation cannot be replaced but a monetary value is placed on it by the jury, which can decide on almost any value it wishes.

After Gruny's talk, an informal discussion was held and questions were asked by the audience.

One of nine children, Smith grew up in Illinois, Ohio and Indiana. He was a chicken picker in a poultry house, a shoe shine boy and a hair sweeper in a barber shop before he got his first newspaper job as a proofreader.

He worked as a newspaperman in Indiana, Kentucky, Florida, Oklahoma and Colorado before going to New York in 1929, where he worked five years for United Press and five years for the World Telegram before going into creative writing.

The SIEA Past Presidents' dinner was Thursday night at the Holiday Inn.

## Press Coverage of Courts Is Miserable, Richman Says

"Newspapers should clean out their own houses so they can better help clean the houses of government," Richard E. Richman, Jackson County state's attorney, said during the opening session of Journalism Week at SIU Thursday morning.

Richman, who did undergraduate work in journalism and worked several years on daily newspapers before earning his degree in law, said that the one point he would like to emphasize is that "the press does a miserable job in covering court news."

He said he saw no reason why newspapers can't employ specialists in law as they do in science, economics and other fields.

"One criterion of a good newspaper is how it covers government and the courts," Richman said. "In too many communities the press is only a mouthpiece of the local government. In others it is in control of the government."

The real purpose of the press is to watch and criticize the government and this is impossible if the press is controlled by or if it itself controls that government, he emphasized.

The press, he said, should be the voice of the people. "I wonder to what extent to-

## GS Advisers Say Keep Your 'Dates'

The General Studies Advisement Office has warned that students who fail to keep their appointments with their advisers may find themselves "out of luck."

If a student misses his appointment, he may not be able to get another one before May 23 and maybe not even then if no appointments are available.

Students who still have not made appointments for fall and summer term advisement may do so at the General Studies Office on the second floor of the University Center.



H. ALLEN SMITH

Speaker was Charles Stewart of the Metro-East Journal (East St. Louis), who was stabbed in the back a few months ago because of his aggressive reporting.

day's press tries to represent the people," Richman continued.

There is no reasonable alternative to the situation, in which the free representation of people through the press is somewhat hampered by today's strong competition and extreme capital requirements, Richman pointed out.

"But we live in a society where there must be a co-existence between the government and the press," he continued. "It seems we should want the best possible government and the best possible press."

## Joint Meeting Set By Press Groups

(Continued from Page 1)

"Coons and Horseweeds." A Problems Panel will follow at 2:30 p.m. with points such as meeting coverage and auto wreck pictures to be discussed.

A Graphic Arts Olympics in which Missouri will compete against Illinois in hand typesetting, headline writing and proofreading is set for 3:30 p.m.

A business session with committee reports and election of officers will follow at 4 p.m.

Other Journalism Week activities will include the Journalism Students Awards Assembly at 3 p.m. today in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

## Lawyer Speaks On Privacy, Law At Seminar Here

A lawyer with a family background in journalism told newsmen about four areas of law concerning invasion of privacy and a policy to follow to avoid lawsuits, at a seminar here Thursday.

Capt. Joseph C. Long of the Judge Advocate's General Office, U.S. Army, spoke to participants in the third annual Journalism Week on campus. The speaker is the son of the Department of Journalism chairman, Howard R. Long.

"If newsmen would use the same good taste in their work that they use in their private lives" the number of lawsuits would be drastically cut, Long told the group.

He identified these four areas concerning violations of privacy of the individual:

1. Intrusion on the solitude of the individual.
2. Public disclosure of private facts about the individual.
3. Placing the individual or his statements in a false light.
4. Appropriation of the name or likeness of a person for private gains.

Long defined privacy as "the concept of the inviolate person, including the independence, integrity and dignity of the individual."

Giving examples, Long named taking photos of an individual on his property or in his house, placing listening devices in the individual's home, and illegal searches as common areas of invasion of privacy about which journalists should be careful.

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**Off-Campus Union To Open Saturday**

The Off-Campus Center at 608 W. College St. will be formally opened at 11 a.m. Saturday.  
 The opening will include tours of the facilities, which include a television lounge, meeting and club rooms, and a large recreational area. Refreshments are available.



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**SIU Trackmen to Vie Saturday Against Kansas State, Sooners**

Two Big Eight Conference track teams will challenge SIU in a triangular meet Saturday at Manhattan, Kan.  
 Kansas State University, the host team, will have two indoor NCAA champions competing, miler Conrad Nightengale, and 440-yard dasher Don Payne.  
 Payne tied for first in his specialty with Oklahoma University's Bill Calhoun the last time they competed. Oklahoma is the third school entered.  
 Coach Lew Hartzog predicts an extremely close meet, depending on the availability of his long and triple jumpers, who should determine where the Salukis finish in the three team battle.

John Vernon, a sophomore from Nottingham, England, will definitely compete Saturday despite a slight muscle pull. He should win in the triple jump and place in the long jump if he's healthy.  
 Vernon has consistently gone over the 50-foot mark in triple jump, and set a 50 feet, 3 1/2 inch mark there last week in a triangular meet against the Saluki Track Club and Southeast Missouri State.  
 Vernon's roommate, Australian Ian Sharpe, may not be able to compete, because he is nursing a pulled leg muscle.  
 Sharpe, if he goes, could win the long jump and place in the triple jump.

shot last week at McAndrew Stadium over the 60 foot mark, and Oscar Moore, who set a new mark in the 2-mile run with a clocking of 8:59.5 at the stadium.  
 After this week's competition, SIU will be back on the really circuit again on April 29-30, for the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.  
 The Saluki mile relayers are Robin Coventry, Ross MacKenzie, Jerry Fendrich and Gary Carr.  
 They set a time of 3:21.5 in last week's competition with the Saluki Track Club and Southeast Missouri.

**Volleyball Team To Enter Tourney**

Darrell Stein, Centralia, also has a pulled leg muscle, and may not be able to compete in the triple and long jumps.  
 Hartzog said he will decide this morning before the team leaves if Sharpe and Stein are able to go.  
 "I feel that with these boys healthy we'd have a good chance to win," said Hartzog, "but regardless it will still be a great meet."  
 Other SIU competitors will be George Woods, who put the

The SIU volleyball club returns to action Saturday at Ball State University as it goes against eight other teams in the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association Tournament.  
 This will be the second MIVA tournament in three weeks for the Salukis, who finished third in one of two brackets in the earlier 10-team tourney. Today's tournament is made up of the eight top teams from the previous tourney.  
 The team is coached by Mick Haley.

**LeFevre Named To Tennis Panel**

Dick LeFevre, associate professor of health education and varsity tennis coach, has been named to the Junior Development Committee of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association. Appointment was made by the association president, Martin Tresselt of New York City.  
 LeFevre said the committee is responsible for planning and development of tennis players 18 years old and under. This involves getting boys interested in the game and promoting competition.  
 In line with the committee's duties, LeFevre said a workshop for tennis teachers will be held at SIU June 19-26.

Team members are Bill Kurgan, Don Ortinau, Bob Schiffbauer, Ted Pochler, Roman Dubycky, Denny McCue, Frank Lumsden, John Slavik, Hank Schaffermeyer and Keith Wells.

**Marketing Theory To Be Described**

Leo V. Aspinwall, visiting professor in marketing, will speak on "Interesting Aspects of Marketing Theory," at a meeting of the SIU Chapter of the American Marketing Association at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Morris Library Auditorium.

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Non-American Players

# SIU Tennis Boasts International Flavor

Southern's tennis team doesn't have a chance in the world to place half its six members on an All-America team.

The reason is simple—not half of them are from the mainland United States. In fact only two of the six are.

Yankee Thad Ferguson of Blue Island and Mike Sprengelmeyer of Dubuque, Iowa are joined by two Orientals and a pair of Latin Americans.

The two Orientals, Johnny Yang and Jose Villarette, both from Manila, Philippines, were recruited by Coach Dick LeFevre while he spent the last two years in Viet Nam as an instructor.

The Latin Americans are Al Pena of Bogota, Colombia, and Joe Brandi of Santurle, Puerto Rico.

From these six players, LeFevre has built a team that heads into today's match against Indiana University with a 7-2 record. The Salukis will venture further north Saturday to meet Northwestern at Evanston.

Southern's only two losses in the young season came during the spring break when the team was on its southern tour. The Salukis lost two matches of that five-game tour, to Georgia Tech and the University of Miami.

"The boys have improved considerably since spring as I had expected them to, and I'd like to play some of those teams again," LeFevre said. "We go on the spring tour mostly to get in shape, and we're pleased if we beat anyone."

Whether it was the experience, conditioning or whatever, the Salukis improved to winning their first four regular season matches, and three of the four by shut-outs.

But the Salukis can expect stiff competition this weekend. Indiana won the Big Ten tennis title a year ago and has

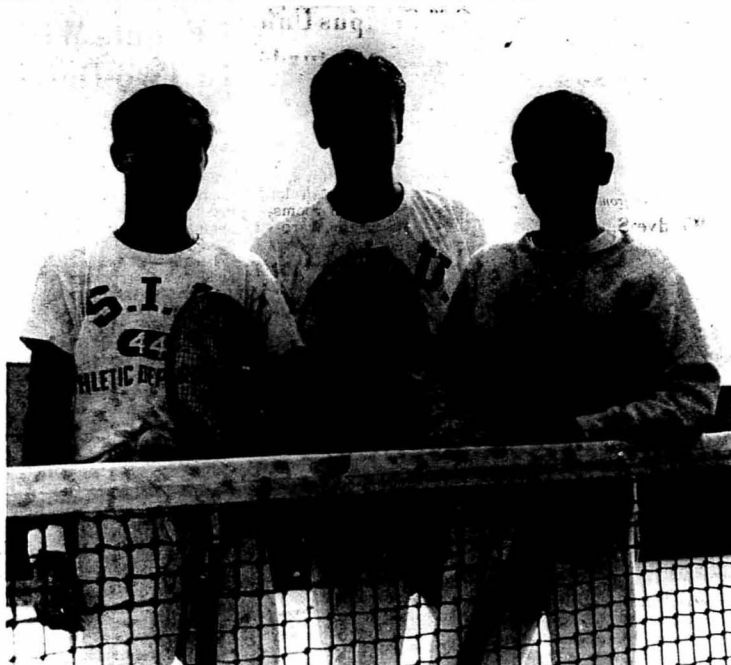
back its No. 1 man, Dave Power. Little could be learned about Northwestern, but the Wildcats have a rich tradition of strong tennis teams.

Brandi has been the Salukis' No. 1 man throughout the season. He and the No. 2 man, Sprengelmeyer, both have 5-4 records in the singles matches after the first nine contests.

Villarette, who moved up from No. 4 to No. 3, has increased his record to 6-3 in the singles by winning 13 of 20 sets. Also at 6-3 are Ferguson, who is the lone senior on the squad, Pena, and four sophomores.

Like Villarette, Pena moved up one notch since the season started and is now No. 4. The Colombian junior has one of the best records on the squad with an 8-1 mark in singles matches. He has won 17 of 21 sets in the first nine matches.

Rounding out the roster is Yang, whose 8-1 record matches Pena's. The slightly-built Filipino has lost only three of 20 sets heading into today's match with Indiana.



JOHN YANG (LEFT), MIKE SPRENGELMEYER AND JOSE VILLARETE WILL SEE ACTION TWICE THIS WEEKEND.

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1959 Plymouth, 4 dr., gray, mech. o.k., \$150. Call Bill Thompson WY2-2551.

New Smith-Corona electric portable. Full carriage \$200. 1965 new G.E. portable TV. 16 in. screen, \$100. 1957 BSA, 250cc, \$250. Call 9-2902. 162

1955 Pontiac, 2 dr. HT, new paint and seat covers. Very clean, runs well. If interested call 985-3235 after six. Must sell. Excellent condition. 164

1965 Suzuki 150. Perfect condition. \$400. Call 7-6204 after 2:00. 121

1965 Malibu, 6-cylinder, white, 2-door hardtop. Seat covers. Good shape. 9-4514.

Honda 50cc, 1965, 1000 miles. Call 457-8045, Kathy Smith. 166

Lambretta 200cc., windshield, spare tire, rack. Call 549-3974 or see it on the cycle lot at U. Center. 168

1964 Honda 90. Call Wayne at 457-7138. 170

13 ft. Shasta camper trailer. Reasonable. 1331 Maple, Murphysboro, call 684-3872. 171

1964 Suzuki 80cc. trail bike, newly overhauled, low mileage. 549-3619. 174

1965 Honda 50cc. sport. Ph. 9-1992 or ask at Chateau after 6. Excellent condition. A real bargain. 175

Honda CB 160, 1966, 2600 miles. A-1 condition. \$500. Call 453-7534. 176

1963 Triumph TR-6, 650cc., perfect cond., stock. Phone 7-7910 after 6. Ask for Herm Rm. A3. 177

1961 matchless AJS Scrambler. 500 cc. Inquire: Terry Anderson, 106 Small Group Housing, after 2 p.m. 178

1960 Renault Dauphine, 33 mpg. 2 new tires and battery, engine recently overhauled. \$100. 457-6024. 179

Classic green TR3. Wires new engine. See at Litton's 66, \$475. 180

Men's shoes, 11 1/2 A. Call 7-6662. 183

Used bullet moulds, 8mm movie outfit. Jim Hill, 3-2072 or 9-3732. 185

1965 CB160 Honda. Graduating June 30 must sell for \$450 or best offer. Phone 3-3440 after 7:00 p.m. 187

Golf clubs and other equipment never used in plastic covers. Will sell at 50% off. Call 7-4334. 189

Bicycle. Good shape, 3 baskets, \$30 or best offer. Betsy, 103 N. Poplar. 191

1964 Super Sport, 327 cub., call A1 457-5611. New tires. 193

1962 Triumph 500 cc. Competition. \$450 or best offer. Ph. 457-7891. 196

1956 Ford six cyl. 65,000 actual miles \$100. Runs good. Call Rod Kelly 549-1086, 1003 Whitney St. 198

1965 Brigstone, low mileage, excellent condition. See Greg at 116 Small Group Housing or call 453-3194. 199

1966 Suzuki 150 Super Sports, 1800 miles. Warranty, \$450. 682-1462. 200

64 Honda 150, Exc. cond., red, Barnett clutch, reasonable. Keith, 453-4131. 202

### FOR RENT

Student housing—brand new, elegant, adjacent to campus, minutes to library. Spacious 2-floor suites, huge bedrooms for 2 or 3 students, complete kitchens, private bathrooms, individual study lounges. Air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, commissary in building where lunches and dinners may be purchased—no meal tickets required. Reasonably priced. Ultimate in luxury. For information call 457-5247, Wall Street Quadrangles. 123

4 room furnished apt. for either male or female. Close to campus. 609 S. University. Call 457-2627. 141

Be Batman cool, look forward to a summer of air conditioned comfort. Reserve your apt., trailer, or house and have first selection with option for Fall. Village Rentals 7-4144 or see us at 417 West Main. 159

Murphysboro apartment, 5 rooms, kitchen facilities, glass sliding doors, utilities paid. \$105 per term. Furnished. Phone 684-2026 or 684-4408. 169

Trailer 2 miles south. 2 bedrooms \$72 mo., plus utilities. \$20 deposit. Nice shade. Ready now. Ph. 549-2592. 184

Girls' Summer contracts in modern air-cond. dorm, available with or without meals. Call 7-4300. 194

Three-room furnished apt. in a home. Quiet neighborhood, completely furnished, and newly decorated. Call 684-6951. 195

### WANTED

Want ride to Carmi, Ill., on Saturdays. Call Dave after 8 p.m. 453-3461. 167

Female graduate student to live with elderly lady close to SIU. Campus. Call after 6 p.m. 457-7634. 172

Licensed Practical Nurse, steady employment, attractive salary, living accommodations available, many benefits. Write Superintendent, State Reformatory for Women, Dwight, Ill. 60420 (Phone 815-584-2800) 188

One male to share unsupervised apt. at 616 S. Washington, Apt. 10. Will sell or trade contract with anyone. See 1 p.m.—8 p.m. Fritz Krause. 197

Sailing expedition, Caribbean, share adventure expense: Airmail, to Yate Fairwinds Club, Pesca, Cartagena, Colombia. 201

### SERVICES OFFERED

Educational Nursery School Carbonale. Have few openings available. Children 3-5 years old. Enriched program, foreign language instruction. Call 7-8509. 148

Expert typing. Call 684-2856. 56

Thinking of how to get your things (and your cycle) back to Chicago? Watch this space for exciting news! 156

Tap Dancing, ballet, figure control classes available to meet everyone's schedule. Jonova Dance Studio, 211 1/2 S. Illinois. 457-6668 after 12 p.m. 192

### HELP WANTED

Wanted: female student to assist handicapped student in daily living activities summer and/or fall. Share TP room. \$150 monthly. 3-3484. 163

Female student to help disabled female student in living activities fall quarter. Must share T.P. room. Excellent salary! Call 3-3477. 186

### PERSONAL

Beautifully decorated birthday cakes. Free delivery. Call 7-4334. 190

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RICH COLLINS

... First Home Run



TEX SANSTEAD

... Leading Saluki Hitter

# SIU Mauls Moorhead For 13-9 Season Mark

Southern made it six in a row Thursday, as the baseball Salukis took lopsided victories over Moorhead (Minn.) State 8-0 and 10-1 at the SIU diamond.

Plenty of hitting and continued good pitching made it an easy afternoon for the Salukis, now 13-9 for the season. Bill Liskey, with one inning aid from Don Kirkland, hiked his record to 3-2 in the opener, pitching two hit ball. In the nightcap, it was Jim Panther, with last inning help from Wayne Sramek, extending his mark to 3-1, allowing three hits and one run.

Right fielder Rich Collins had a fine day at the plate, collecting four hits in eight official times at bat. It was Collins who became the first Saluki of the year to clear the fence, lofting the ball some 350 feet over the right field fence.

In the opening contest, Southern scored in every inning except the third. They garnered three in the first, two in the fifth, and one run each in the second, fourth and sixth. The visitors, playing their first contest of the year, never did threaten to score, as Liskey fanned nine in six innings and Kirkland struck out the side in the seventh. Both hits which the visitors managed were singles.

It looked like the white-washing streak might extend to four in a row in the second game, as Jim Panther pitched four innings of hitless ball. Southern again scored quickly, and the fifth inning was the only frame in which they didn't score. Collecting 11 hits and taking advantage of

the visitors' mistakes on the muddy diamond, the Salukis had a 9-0 command before Moorhead State could score in the top of the fifth.

They scored on an error and two singles before being erased in a double play. Their only other hit came an inning later and was just a one base hit, as Moorhead State could manage only five singles for the entire afternoon.

Wayne Sramek replaced Panther in the seventh, and struck out two of the three men he faced. Panther struck out seven in his six inning stint.

## Dilliard Says

### Press Hidebound

(Continued from Page 1)

directly without compromising his position.

William Evjue of the Capital Times, Madison, Wis., who established his own newspaper and made it a success despite terrific odds and still maintained his integrity.

John Heiskell of the Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock, Ark., an early champion of equal rights for Negroes.

Thomas Storke of the Santa Barbara (Calif.) News Press, one of the first to expose the John Birch Society.

Dilliard noted that Jefferson said 180 years ago that our liberty depends upon the freedom of the press and that it cannot be limited without liberty being lost.

"That is just as true today as it was then," he added.

The Lovejoy lecture honors the Illinois editor who was killed in the early 1800's defending his press from an angry pro-slavery mob at Alton.

# 7 Events Will Be Featured In Two-Day IM Swim Meet

An intramural swimming tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at the University School pool.

Entries are due at 5 p.m. today with physical examination permits. Preliminary competition will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Finals will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday and trophies will be awarded to first place winners in seven events and to the team winner.

Each contestant may enter only two events, including diving and relay, and a team must not enter more than two contestants in an event.

The events will be the 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard breaststroke, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard butterfly and the 100-yard freestyle.

In diving there will be one required front dive and two optional dives.

The 200-yard freestyle relay will consist of a four-man team with each man swimming 50 yards.

An alternate event can be named for the relay, but the contestant must not have competed in more than one event.

Entrants should read the eligibility rules in the Intramural Handbook. Lettermen in swimming and students in spring training in swimming are not eligible.

The five fastest men in each event will qualify for the finals. Six points will be

awarded for a first place, four for second, three for third, two for fourth and one for fifth.

Relay scoring will be 10-8-6-4-2.

Entrants must bring their own suits and towels.

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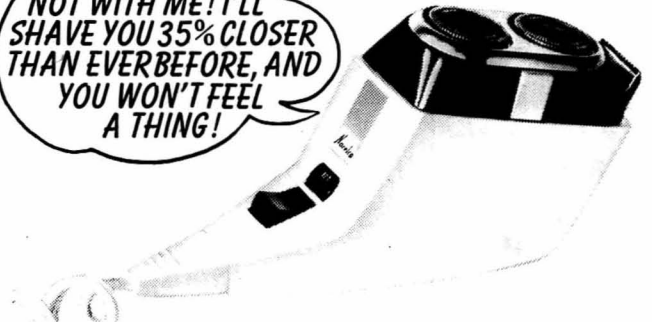
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Shaving close really can be comfortable! The new Norelco Speedshaver® 30 proves it. This new electric shaves you so close, we dare to match it with a blade. Yet it shaves comfortably. No nicks. No cuts. No irritation. Because Norelco rotary blades stroke whiskers off "floating heads" using with every contour of your face. And there's a pop-up trimmer for neat sideburns. Easy "flip-open" cleaning, too. If you want to spend a little less, try the Norelco "Flip-Top" Speedshaver 20 (let right). Great comfortable rotary blade shave. Just a few less trimmings. So, mister, if you've been getting a raw deal from shaving, get close with Norelco. And make yourself comfortable!

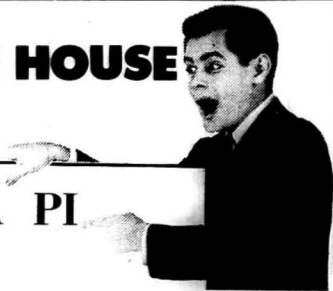


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