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Egyptian Staff

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The EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 44

Carbondale, Illinois

Thursday, Feb. 21, 1963

No. 51

Bill Asks Four New SIU Colleges

A bill, which would remove legal restrictions now preventing Southern Illinois University from setting up colleges of law, medicine, dentistry and pharmacy, was yesterday introduced in the Illinois House by Rep. Leland Kennedy, D-Alton.

President Delyte W. Morris, reached at the Edwardsville campus yesterday afternoon, explained that the bill would remove legal ob-

stacles to the establishment of such colleges.

"We have no plans to set up such colleges at the present," he added.

President Morris said Southern and Northern Illinois University were the only state schools that have these restrictions.

He added that if the bill is passed, the establishment

of such colleges would still have to be approved by the State Board of Higher Education and by our own Board.

"I don't foresee any trouble in the bill's passage," he said.

The Clerk of the House of Representatives said that House Bill-320 will now go to the Committee on Education. Since it will be the first of next week before it goes into print, no action on the bill is expected before then.

'Ugly Man Contest' Voting Now Under Way



SPRING IS HERE? - A few days of unseasonably warm weather brought on a rash of Spring fever and sent students to the Student Center patio on their daily coffee break. But the weather

man cautioned that they should make the best of a good thing for a cold wave is on its way again.

Zoning Ordinance Passed:

Construction Of Two Buildings On Edwardsville Campus Ordered

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill.

The Madison County board of supervisors yesterday adopted a county zoning ordinance clearing the way for construction of Southern Illinois University's Edwardsville campus.

SIU President Delyte W. Morris immediately authorized a call for bids on two buildings for the campus here.

Start of construction on the university campus here had been delayed by a decision of the SIU Board of Trustees last September that no ground be turned until the site had been adequately protected by laws governing land use.

The trustees, in the same motion, authorized Morris to give the go-ahead as soon as effective zoning had been arranged.

"Plans and specifications for a library and a general classroom and office building will be made available immediately to contractors," Morris said.

Madison County supervisors voted 27-19 in favor of ordinances which university spokesman said are satisfactory to the school.

The Edwardsville campus is eligible for \$25 million in construction funds under a university improvements bond issue approved by voters in 1960.

Classes currently are being held in buildings in the Alton and East St. Louis areas.

The federal government announced Saturday approval of \$2.25 million as half the estimated cost of a student center at the new campus.

If the county board had turned down the zoning ordinance, university officials were considering the possibility of petitioning to have the campus annexed to the city.

Each Vote A Penny: Money To Go To Charity

Pictures on Page 2

Tired of voting for beauty queens and campus queens and all types of queens?

Here's your chance to break the monotony. This is the week of the Alpha Phi Omega annual "Ugly Man Contest."

Voting is being conducted at ballot boxes in the University Center, Thompson Point, and at VTI.

The winner will be announced at 10:30 p.m. Friday during the UMOG Dance.

Candidates are Charles Herbert Domville III, sponsored by Egyptian Dormitory; James Greenwood, sponsored by Bailey Hall First Floor; Howard Hinds, sponsored by Sigma Kappa; David L. James, sponsored by Brown Hall First Floor;

Thomson McAneney, sponsored by Bowyer Hall; Stanley Shapiro, sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau; and John Tilton, sponsored by Kellogg Hall.

Comments made about the candidates in nomination speeches brought out some of their good points.

"Just because Skip Domville was offered a long-term contract with M.G.M. to play the wolf-man, Frankenstein's monster and the creature from the twenty mile reef WITHOUT MAKEUP, this doesn't mean he's ugly. It just means he has a very distinctive face. This face, by the way, has been classified as species Southern Illinoisus Horribulus."

"Handsome? How handsome can one be? Jim Greenwood is such a person. His acute case of leprosy is eating the best of him, causing his nose to run and his feet to smell."

"Ugly Howie Hinds, better known as the human carrot, slithers about campus daily, dragging his peelings behind him. Howie's not a book-worm—he's just a worm."

"Have you ever seen a ruptured face? We, the members of Brown Hall first floor, behold this sight on the person of Dave James. Dave has no trouble getting dates. He dates rejects from monster movies and U. of I. girls."

"Stan Shapiro is the most complete picture of homeliness and ugliness this campus has ever seen. His kneecaps are even uglier than his face."

"John Tilton's mother wanted him to be popular. So he said to himself, 'Self, would you like to become popular?' And Self said, 'Yeah!' And he said, 'Self, are you ugly?' And Self said, 'Yeah, I'm ugly enough to be the most popular Ugly Man on Campus.'"

Expansion Plan Discussed Monday

Monday has been confirmed as the date for a meeting to discuss SIU expansion plans, according to Charles Goss, chairman of the Carbondale Plan Commission.

The meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. and will be held on campus. President Delyte W. Morris will meet with the Plan Commission, Mayor D. Blaney Miller and other city officials to explain future plans.

The meeting was requested after the Plan Commission learned that the University intended to purchase property in two areas of Carbondale.

Canadian Troupe To Present Shakespearean Farce

The curtain will rise in Shryock Auditorium Sunday night on a presentation of one of William Shakespeare's most delightful comedies, "Twelfth Night," performed by the Canadian Players.

The performance, one of a number during their tour of the United States and Canada, will bring the humorous farce about mixed up twins to students and faculty at 8 p.m.

The troupe director, Tony van Bridge, one-time member of the English Old Vic Company, has worked with the Canadian Players since their initial season in 1954-55. He is also a regular star in the plays of Canada's Stratford Festival, a yearly Shakespearean presentation.

Mr. Bridges also appeared in numerous repertory companies throughout England and has played hundreds of roles

on CBS radio and television.

He has directed the Players in such greats as "Julius Caesar," and Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," and has played in everything from "Henry V" to Shaw's "Man and Superman."

The seven member troupe also includes a poet-playwright, an experienced English clown, a Stratford actress and actresses from England and Canada.

Stage manager Jack Hutt is noted as senior stage manager at the Stratford Festival.

Canadian composer Morris Surdin arranged songs for the play and Alan Lund set the dances.

The theme of "Twelfth Night" revolves around Viola who falls in love with the Duke of Illyria, but becomes confused with her own twin brother whom she had thought dead.



CANADIAN PLAYERS REHEARSE "TWELFTH NIGHT."

Organist Featured

At Convocation

Organ music will be heard at the convocation programs at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

Richard Leibert is one of the best known organists both in concert field and records in the United States today.

He is currently engaged with the Radio City Music Hall in New York as the organist.

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Varied Programs On WSIU-TV

The continuing of the desegregation series is the main feature on this weekend's television viewing.

Thursday 7:30 p.m.

"Amukirki" is the movie featured on Bold Journey this week. A Mexican woman travels by mule cart through the wilds of Baja California.

8 p.m.

SIU NEWS REVIEW

8:30 p.m.

Film Classics presents "The Picture of Dorian Gray"—the stark drama of Oscar Wilde's most debated work. A man stays eternally young while his famous portrait ages through the years.

Friday 7 p.m.

A Time of Challenge continues its series on the Dynamics of Desegregation with a discussion of racial problems in South Africa. "Caught on the Face of a Cliff" is the title of this subject.

7:30 p.m.

Bold Journey presents "Survival on a River" which is the story of how two men survive 42 days in the barren wilderness.

8 p.m.

Challenge traces the methods by which air cleans itself in "Tracing Air-Borne Radioactivity."

8:30 p.m.

The works of Holbein, Grien

and Durer are discussed on Art and Man's presentation, "Germany: The Obsession With Death."

Monday 7 p.m.

Great Decisions--1963, discusses the growing problems of the new government in Algeria.

8 p.m.

Biography presents the first part of the story of Harry Truman beginning in 1944.

8:30 p.m.

"The Slave" is the title of this week's presentation on Continental Cinema. It revolves around the story of a young composer who becomes addicted to dope following an auto accident.

WSIU Radio Schedule Ranges
From Basketball To Schumann

Programs to be heard on WSIU, 91.9 on the FM band, include:

THURSDAY

12:55 p.m.—"Law in the News"
6:00 p.m.—Dinner music on "Music in the Air"
8:00 p.m.—"Starlight Symphony" selections from Schumann, Liszt and Stravinsky

FRIDAY

1:30 p.m.—"Special of the Week"

7:00 p.m.—"Great White Way" presents music from the Broadway version of "Bells Are Ringing"
7:50 p.m.—Saluki basketball, SIU meets Chicago Teachers College in Chicago

SATURDAY

12:45 p.m.—"Woman's World"
1:00 p.m.—Metropolitan Opera, Wagner's "Tristan Und Isolde"
7:00 p.m.—"America Sings," "Golden Doors"

The Pizza Story

In the city of Naples a famous Italian dish was born—Pizza.

One hot sultry day Giovanni, a veteran's son, was walking down the brick streets of Naples. He had just finished his elementary education and his father, Guiseppe, told him to go to work. Giovanni did not like this idea for he wanted to try begging, but beggars in this time were fading out.

So Giovanni started walking on his begging mission, first to the bakery of Pasquale. He asked for something to eat and Pasquale in anger threw a piece of dough at him. Giovanni caught it and put the dough in his pocket. Next he talked to Pedro the Produce Man who also in disgust threw a tomato at Giovanni. He caught the tomato and put it in his pocket.

His next prospect was Batista delicatessen. Giovanni begged for something to eat there; all he received was a piece of cheese thrown at him. He caught it and put it in his heart pocket.

Then with his head hung low Giovanni left the town of Naples and went to sleep along the side of the road under an olive shade tree. When he awoke he yawned and felt hungry. Then he built a little fire on which he made a small hearth with bricks. He took the piece of dough out of his pocket and started working it with his hands. Flipping it into the air he said, "God bless this piece of dough." Then he placed the dough on the hearth and crushed the tomato and cheese over it. He watched it very carefully for he hadn't eaten anything for days. The crust and cheese started turning brown so he figured it was just about done. He picked the Pizza up and raised it high and said, "God bless this first Pizza."

Giovanni found that he had to work for a living. Now he is making Pizzas for the Italian Village, Carbondale, Illinois, home of Southern Illinois University.

This is not a true story. Edition help John Frank, SIU Lecturer. By Giovanni Dughetti Italian Village, 405 S. Washington, Carbondale, Ill. Paid Advertisement.

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Monsters And Meetings Head Social Calendar

Balloting for the Ugly Man contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, will go on all day in Room H of the University Center as well as at VTI and Thompson Point.

General Studies students who hope to "proficiency out" of certain GS courses will be taking the exams in Muckelroy Auditorium, starting at 8 a.m.

Several meetings will be held around campus today.

Alpha Zeta, an Agriculture fraternity, will meet at 10 a.m. today in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will also be meeting at an early hour, 10 a.m., in Room E of the University Center.

The Block and Bridge Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. Persian Lessons will continue in Room F of the University Center at 7 p.m.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, marketing majors, will meet in Room B of the University Center at 7 p.m.

The Young Republican Club will meet in the Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Mu Phi Epsilon, music fraternity, will meet in Altgeld Room 106 at 9 p.m. and Alpha Kappa Psi, business majors, will meet in Room C at the same hour.

Two committees of the University Center Programming Board will meet in the Center tonight. They are the Communications Committee, Room E at 9:30 and the Special Events Committee, Room B at 10 p.m.

The Council for Exceptional Children will meet in Room 107, University School at 7:30 p.m.

The Art Department is sponsoring a lecturer tonight at 8 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge. The speaker, Irving Sandler, art critic of New York, will talk on popular art.

Several meetings of more active, active groups, will be held tonight.

Women's Recreation Association class basketball will

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SECTION II - LIT 3-A, SLAUSON WILL ASK FOR 4 REPORTS - AND, IN SECTION III, WATKINS WILL ASK FOR 8 - TAKE SLAUSON -"

get together in the Women's Gym at 4 p.m. with WRA Modern Dance Club meeting in the same place at 7:30.

The Sing and Swing Square Dance Club will meet in the Agriculture Arena at 7:30 p.m.

Men's Intermural weightlifting will be in session at the Quonset Hut at 7 p.m.

Rehearsals have been called for many performing groups. They start at 3 p.m. with the

University Choir meeting in Altgeld 115 at 3 p.m.

The Chamber Choir will rehearse at Altgeld 116 at 4 p.m.

The Angelettes will rehearse in the Women's Gym 114 at 5 p.m. and another practice for the Theta Xi Variety Show has been called for 6 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

Interpreters' Theatre will meet in the Studio Theater at 7 p.m. for practice.

Bowl Recommendations Due Feb. 27

Faculty and special groups invited by letter to make recommendations of students for the General Electric College Bowl Quiz should do so by Feb. 27.

The letter as sent, set the date a week earlier, according to Bill Fenwick, president of the SIU student body.

Meanwhile, students were invited to sign up on their own initiative.

Forms which must be turned in by March 1, are available in Activities Room A of the University Center.

Freshman Fined For Illegal Car

A 19-year-old freshman from Dieterich was fined \$50 this week for driving his car in violation of university regulations.

THE EGYPTIAN

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"Rhyme, Rhythm and Song" will be the title of this year's television variety show. The variety show is now being filmed and will be shown sometime next month.

been completed and the rest of the acts have been filmed.

Jim Scott, producer-director and head of the variety show, said that a master of ceremonies still has to be selected and that other plans at the present time are indefinite.

The show will be televised as soon as arrangements have

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THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 2

As was pointed out last week, one would think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, something might have been done by now about roommates. But no. The roommate picture has not brightened one bit since Ethan Goodpimple founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Goodpimple started his institution some 75 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Goodpimple built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry, and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 102,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto CAVE MUSSI!—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a howling alley, a clock, and a 16-chair barber shop.



...and as for shaving, they didn't

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Goodpimple's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn from the nearby countryside, was composed chiefly of Pequots and Iroquois who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided their hair instead of cutting it, and as for shaving, they don't. The barber, Trenbalt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring all the time at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind finally gave away. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This latter became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were discussing ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Beritz, '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringiding whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half-hour. I didn't even mind his singing chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I *did* mind was that he singled them in my hat.

To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time and just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringiding and me, and they might have gotten actually ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringiding opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *grce see kulsuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Marlboro Cigarettes," I said and held a match for him.

He puffed. "Wow!" he said. "This sure beats chicken feathers!"

"Or anything else you could name," I said, lighting my own Marlboro.

And as we sat together and enjoyed that fine flavorful Marlboro tobacco, that pure white Marlboro filter, a glow of good fellowship came over us—a serene conviction that no quarrels exist between men that will not yield to the warmth of honest good will. I am proud to say that Ringiding and I remain friends to this day, and we exchange cards each Christmas and each Fourth of July, firecrackers.

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Spring Festival Chairman Names 19 To Planning Group

Penny Donahue, chairman of the steering committee for the annual Spring Festival at Southern, has named 19 other students to the planning group.

The festival this year will be held May 9-12. Included in the events will be the Miss Southern contest, a midway with concessions and carnival, a dance and a "Moms' Day" picnic.

Terry Hamilton has been named overall vice chairman. Finance chairman will be John Albin.

Other committee chairmen and co-chairmen include:

campus decorations, Trudy Kulesa and Michael Bednara; dance, Marijane Eichler and Robert Quail; Miss Southern contest, Ann Strawn and Steve Gerlach.

Also publicity, Ellen Gibbons and Mike Moore; concessions, Clifford Dey and Jo Ann Jaffe; Mothers' Day, Bob Jesse and Lunye Yavonne Crim; midway, Linda Brummett and Louis Suchich; and convocations, Joel Travelstead and Bonnie Garner.

Marijane Eichler will serve as secretary as well as a dance committeeco-chairman.

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Associated Press News Roundup

Cuban Exile Claims Evidence Of 30,000 Russians In Cuba

WASHINGTON

A Cuban exile leader said Wednesday there are definitely more than 17,000 Soviet troops in Cuba and perhaps up to 30,000.

Dr. Manuel deVarona, who was president of the Cuban Senate from 1950-52 under Fulgencio Batista, called for a U. S.-led invasion "to restore peace to the hemisphere." He said only joint military action "under the leadership of the United States can liberate Cuba."

DeVarona spoke through an interpreter in making his statements in testimony before the House Inter-American Affairs subcommittee. It is investigating Cuban subversion in Latin America.

He added that "Well-informed sources in Vienna"

report the Soviets have established two secret military bases in Latin America, one in the jungles of northwest Brazil, the other in the mountains of Paraguay.

These sources also say that Cuba has set up numerous schools of sabotage and guerrilla warfare throughout Latin America, directed by a council of high Communist officials in Havana.

DeVarona said "collective armed action" against Cuba should be taken through the Organization of American States, but if necessary by United States alone under its inherent right of unilateral self-defense.

GREEN BAY, Wis.

A 16-year old boy, who wiped out all five members

of his immediate family in a well planned series of executions, was arraigned Wednesday on four counts of first degree murder.

Harry "Butch" Hebard was not charged with the fifth murder because it is being "held in abeyance pending outcome of the trial." Hebard has admitted killing his family and then hiding the rifle and changing his clothes all in a matter of 15 minutes.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.

Two Republican Senators yesterday introduced a bill to deny relief payments by the Illinois Public Aid Commission to striking workers.

Senators William Harris and Russell Arrington said regardless of court rulings, the legislature can forbid such aid.

The commission office said it does, under authority of an attorney general's opinion, give general assistance and federal surplus commodities to striking workers.

MIAMI, Fla.

A life jacket and debris, possibly from the missing SS Marine Sulphur Queen, were picked up Wednesday in the Atlantic Ocean about 14 miles southeast of Key West, Fla.

The life jacket was stenciled "Sulphur Queen." An intensive search has begun in the area for any possible survivors.

The 523-foot tanker Sulphur Queen left Beaumont, Texas, on Feb. 2 on a routine run to Norfolk, Va., carrying a load of 15,000 tons of molten sulphur.

WEATHER FORECAST

Today's forecast is for diminishing cloudiness with a high of 30 in the extreme south. Strong winds are also predicted.



PAT (TOP) AND CHICO CONIGLIO

Tired Of Reducing:

'Chico' And Pat Coniglio Quit SIU Wrestling Squad

Frank "Chico" Coniglio and his brother Pat have quit the SIU wrestling squad, according to Jim Wilkinson, SIU wrestling coach.

"They were tired of pulling (taking off) weight," Wilkinson said, "and were not working out as hard as they should have."

"We thought that since they were loafing it would be better for them to quit than ruin the entire squad," he added.

"They are two of the better wrestlers in the Midwest but apparently figured that the hard work and sacrifice was not worth it," the coach said. "Frank is ineligible for the NCAA this year because he competed when he was a freshman. This probably was the main reason for his quitting."

The Coniglios quitting the squad was only one of several problems confronting Wilkinson last week. Oklahoma State cancelled its appearance here which left SIU without a meet for the weekend. He then called Iowa State for a meet which materialized.

"You can't imagine how many problems are involved in scheduling a meet on the spur of the moment," Wilkinson said. "We didn't have transportation, money or lodging for the trip, but still we came close to beating them. And they are one of the top wrestling teams in the Midwest."

"I guess you could say it is the hazards of the occupation," Wilkinson added.

Historian Gives Morris Library Book Collection

John W. Allen, Carbondale writer on local history and folklore, has presented Morris Library with the bulk of his personal library and manuscript collection dealing with southern Illinois history and pioneer life.

Ralph McCoy, director of libraries, said the gift included 500 volumes, numerous manuscripts, maps, notes, letters, photographs, and tape recordings. This material was gathered by Allen in his travels over southern Illinois.

Allen has been given working space in Morris Library in return for his services in helping to identify and arrange the collection, McCoy said.

Allen's book, "Legends And Lore of Southern Illinois," will soon be published by the University Press.



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- MINUTE STEAKS — 89¢
- SLICED BACON Hickory Smoked 2 lbs. 79¢
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H.J. HEINZ COMPANY, St. Louis; Seeking business and liberal arts seniors for retail grocery sales and promotion.

CLIFTON, GUNDERSON, COKER, & DE BRUYN, Peoria, Illinois; CPA firm seeking accounting seniors for professional audit assignments.

ROSELLE, ILLINOIS, SCHOOLS, (Cook Co) Seeking elementary majors for positions in grades K-6.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23:

TAMAROA, ILLINOIS, SCHOOLS; Seeking secondary Vocational Agriculture and Vocational Home Economics majors.

SANTA CLARA, CALIFORNIA, SCHOOLS; Seeking all elementary grades and junior high school Core Language Arts-Social Studies, and Core Math-Science. Also high school areas.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25:

GARDEN CITY, MICHIGAN, PUBLIC SCHOOLS; Seeking all elementary areas & Special Ed. High school areas include all subjects, especially Math, Science, Counselors, Vocal Music, etc.

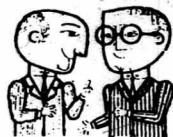
SANTA CLARA, CALIFORNIA, SCHOOLS

US PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE, Chicago; Seeking majors in physical and biological sciences, engineering, math, and economics for nationwide opportunities in professional public health.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26:

PRICE WATERHOUSE & COMPANY, St. Louis; CPA firm seeking accounting seniors for professional audit and management services assignments.

ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY, Lancaster, Pa.; Seeking business and liberal arts sales oriented seniors, preferable single and military obligation completed (active duty phase) for sales training program; initial assignment in Lancaster, Pa.



SIU Dean Named State AACTE Head

Arthur W. Lean, Dean of the College of Education, was appointed state liaison representative to the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education at its 15th annual meeting last week in Chicago.

He will serve a three-year term. AACTE, an autonomous department of the National Education Association, is a national, voluntary association of colleges and universities.

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Off-Campus Unit In Disguise:

Omicron Chi Upsilon Is Greek But Not In The Usual Way

The largest social fraternity at SIU is not located at Greek Row.

It has no pledge program nor "hell week."

All you have to do to qualify for active membership is to live off-campus, have fifty cents for a membership card, and express a desire to join. The organization's name, Omicron Chi Upsilon, is a Greek disguise for "off-campus unit."

Off-campus organizer, Frank Heiligenstein, "dreamed up the idea two years ago." An informal membership drive was launched by the Off-Campus Presidents' Council. "At that time we had 200 male and female members," he said. "Now we have 500 members scattered throughout Carbondale," easily making it SIU's

largest fraternity and/or sorority.

"Being off-campus, students can be associated. They can belong to something," said Heiligenstein reflecting on the purpose of the group. Omicron Chi Upsilon provides off-campus social functions each term for its members.

Like other fraternities, OCU has a mascot. He is Samuel Ichabody Unibody (meaning SIU) and is better known as "Sam" to OCU brothers and sisters. His face appears on Gamma Delta Iota sweatshirts which are sold by OCU to raise money for social events.

The fraternity's weekly newspaper, "Southern Independent," made its first appearance this week.

Heiligenstein said students wishing to join OCU should contact the student government office on a Saturday or attend a Monday night 9 p.m. meeting of the Off-Campus Presidents' Council in the University Center activity rooms.

Graduate Coffee Hour

A graduate coffee hour will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Mississippi room of the University Center. All graduate students are invited to attend.

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FRANK HEILIGENSTEIN



The Community Life Discussion Groups will meet tonight at the Wesley Foundation at 9 p.m.

Individuals may choose one of three groups in which to participate. The topics are Perplexing Issues in Religion, Christianity and Communism Today and Contemporary Christian Thought.



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Sunday - 5:30 p.m. -- The Wesley Forum

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LECTURE: Selected Dramatic Readings From "J.B."

by Archibald MacLeish

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Carbondale

Breach Of Faith

Many will find it difficult to sympathize with householders, contractors and city planners, bitter over an SIU proposal to acquire additional land in Carbondale. A far-sighted plan for the city has been some time in coming, and history is filled with accounts of householders and contractors taking advantage of students.

However, a master plan for the city of Carbondale was recently adopted and it named the area SIU is seeking to annex as land for construction of multiple-story apartments and dormitories. The university has worked closely with city officials in developing the plan.

It has been reported that construction of more than \$2 million in student housing is being planned for the area by private contractors, many of whom had consulted university officials and received enthusiastic response.

The university's desire to purchase the property is in

direct contradiction of a professed willingness to cooperate with builders and city officials in city planning and the housing of Southern's expanding enrollment. Should the university proceed with its plans, rooms for hundreds of students will be eliminated and may well result in a shortage of student housing in the next few years.

The university's breach of faith with Carbondale and private contractors comes at a time when city planning and dormitory construction were beginning to meet the standards demanded by SIU. The words of university officials may, in the future, be regraded as worthless by dormitory and city planners.

The university's secrecy concerning acquisition of land was aimed at preventing a rise in land values. But the future cooperation of city officials and private builders with the university may have been lost in the bargain.

Erik Stottrup

Work And Credit Do Not Match

Editor:

It is a common complaint at the University that too much work is piled onto the student's shoulders. Work is the basis for learning but when the work is extended to mean busy work there is no reason for it.

A derivative of this complaint is the amount of work assigned in proportion to the number of credit hours re-

ceived. For example, the physical education setup requires three hours a week, yet only one hour of credit is given. Compare physical education to a language conversation class which meets once a week. This class is worth what it should be—one hour of credit. Yet physical education meets three times as often and it, too, is only worth one hour. It does not seem justifiable.

Marjorie Stevens

Gus Bode . . .

Few Benefits

The present meal ticket system offered by the Slater Food System is benefiting only a small segment of the University population and not the great majority of students who eat there. A great majority of the students eat only once or twice a day at the center. Therefore, the present meal ticket arrangement is of no use to them.

It would seem that a "\$5.50 meal ticket for \$5.00"—similar to the ones offered by many of Carbondale's local restaurants—would be more convenient and a little cheaper than the present arrangement. If the students want this service they should speak up for it.

Edward W. Allman



Gus says that the hottest show in town is Shryock Auditorium with all the radiators going full blast.

Facing A Sensitive Issue Many People Will Disagree

By Paul Simon, Member Illinois State Senate

More people will disagree with this column than with any I will write during this session.

That's a negative way to start, but the simple fact is that speaking out on this issue makes more enemies than friends.

The issue—discrimination in housing.

The aim of a proposed law to forbid discrimination in housing is not only protection for the rights of our fellow American citizens who may be Negro or Jewish. If people would take the time to study this bill they would see that it also protects the property values of every citizen, including the most prejudiced. That is why a national real

estate research firm has recommended adoption of the legislation—not to protect human values, but to protect property values.

So long as you don't have laws to protect all citizens, there will be unscrupulous people—real estate men call them "blockbusters"—who will take advantage of both white and colored citizens. What they do is find easily frightened white citizens and tell them a Negro family has moved in—or will move in—their neighborhood and then buy the property at considerably less than its actual value. The Negro citizen is then sold the property at considerably more than its actual value, everyone losing but the manipulator.

States that have the law guaranteeing every citizen the same rights have not found any sudden shifting of population. But since every citizen knows that all property is on the same level, and Negroes have greater access to adequate housing, "blockbusters" have a harder time fleecing the people, and all real estate is better protected.

That is the real estate part of the argument.

Much more important in my mind is the humanitarian argument.

I have a little girl two years old. I know that when she grows up she can rent or buy property anywhere in the state. That is because

she happens to have white skin. A parent who looks at a child who has dark skin knows that in Illinois today perhaps only five per cent of the real estate is available to that child—and at prices on an average of 15 per cent higher than to others.

Negroes have about ten per cent of the nation's population and account for 85 per cent of the deaths by fire. Much of the cause is inferior housing.

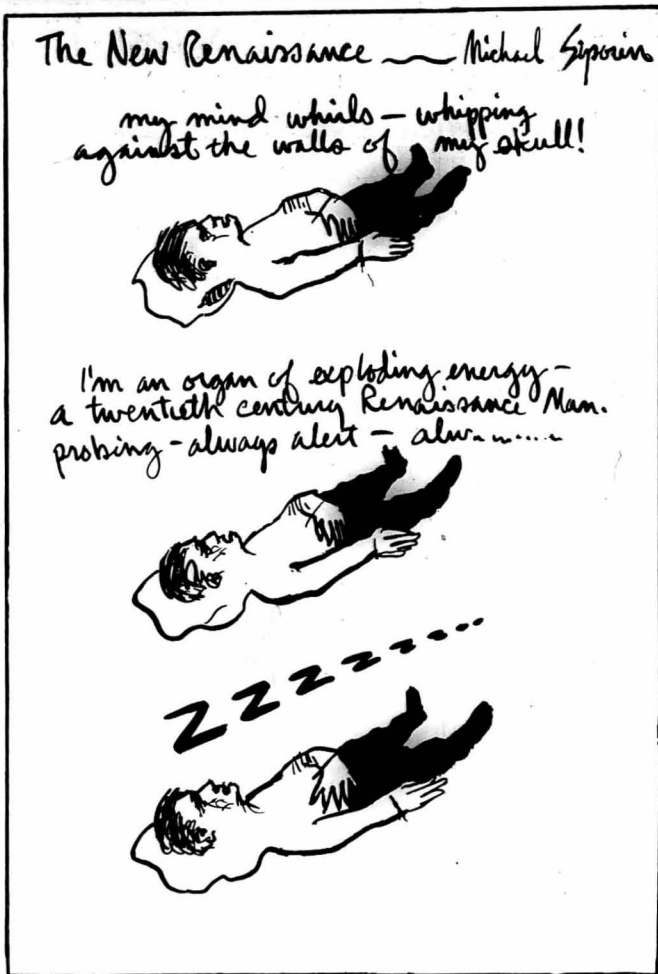
Anyone who has studied the issue admits that something must be done.

The proposed legislation takes a step in the right direction. It forbids discrimination in multiple-dwelling units,

men and machines moving a 60-foot oak from the front of Old Main to the side of Shryock, or a truck dumping the 38th load of scenic Southern Illinois boulders?

So for the sake of human preservation, let evil outsiders who might suggest that a portion of the money being spent on landscaping be diverted for the improvement of the Sectioning Center never be heard on this playground of Mother Nature. SIU students are most anxious to suffer for nature to any extent that is necessary.

Larry Hamilton



All For Mother Nature...The Sweet Old Hag

President Kennedy recently challenged the marines to complete a 50-mile walk in less than 20 hours. Since then, a multitude of people, who consider themselves physically fit, have accepted the challenge and most of them have completed the task.

These people must be congratulated upon their success in the endeavor. However, most SIU students would undoubtedly agree that a much greater test of fitness and endurance is presented by a fundamental requirement at this university. That task being the process of registration and sectioning.

Nowhere else on earth are human beings subjected to such adverse conditions just to be told that a particular course is more than likely closed and that he must again go through the torturous process.

The lack of suicides on the campus resulting from such unbearable pressures and conditions is truly amazing. Perhaps the condemned students are saved from self-destruction only by the astounding beauty of nature as it exists on the campus.

How could a student think only of himself when he sees

The individual sale or rental of single-family units is not affected, since discrimination there would be almost impossible to prove.

To those who write letters in opposition to this proposal, I frequently answer: "If you have a better solution, I'd be happy to hear it." There may be better solutions, but so far I have not had a response to that question.

I frankly doubt that the legislation, sponsored by Rep. Cecil Partridge of Chicago, will pass at this session.

But one of these years it will, and when it does both human values and property values in Illinois will be better protected.

Faces Minnesota Here:

Padovan's 10-0 Record On The Line Tomorrow

Four years ago Ray Padovan started swimming the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events for SIU and since that time has compiled an impressive record of no losses in the University School Pool.

However, he is a little concerned about Friday's meet with Minnesota because he will be swimming against someone bigger and possibly better.

Minnesota's Steve Jackman will be the opposition Padovan will have to beat if his unbeaten record is to continue.

"I don't like to swim anyone bigger than I am," Padovan said while preparing for Friday's meet. "But Jackman is bigger so I will have my work cut out for me Friday."

Jackman holds the Big Ten and NCAA 50 and 100-yard freestyle championships. He is the NCAA 50-yard record holder with a 21.1 time.

Ralph Casey, SIU swim coach, expects both Padovan and Jackman to break that record and the NCAA 100-yard record.

"Padovan can beat Jackman if he swims like he is capable," Casey said. "He has gone 48 seconds in practice and should be able to cut that time down with stiff competition."

Both Padovan and Jackman are unbeaten this season. Something's got to give Friday afternoon.

Padovan has not lost in 10 outings this season while

Jackman is unbeaten in 20 races this season.

Last year when SIU went to Minnesota Jackman was sidelined by a strep throat. But he is in good health this season and swimming well.

Padovan against Jackman should be one of several top events during the meet Friday afternoon.

The 200-yard individual medley event between SIU's Jack Schiltz and Minnesota's Bill Milota could be a record breaker too, according to Casey.

Milota won the individual medley in the NCAA two years ago and finished second last year. He is only one of several outstanding Gopher swimmers.

Schiltz probably will swim the 200-yard breaststroke too against the NCAA champion Virg Luken. Luken is only a junior and appears in top shape. Schiltz has not been swimming the breaststroke much this year but Casey said Wednesday that he might enter Schiltz against Luken.

Both the freestyle and medley relay events school and pool records should fall Friday afternoon. Minnesota's medley relay team already has been timed in 3:37 which is better than the listed SIU pool record.

SIU's medley relay team of Darrell Green, Ted Petras, Jack Schiltz and Ray Padovan probably will push Minnesota to a new national record in the event.

Gallatin Happy To See His Old Boys Running

Harry Gallatin, former SIU basketball coach and now coach of the professional St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Association, was among the spectators at the SIU-Western Kentucky game Tuesday night.

Gallatin took time out from a scouting trip to see his former school play. He was in Mississippi Monday night and then flew into Carbondale Tuesday and left Wednesday morning.

The Hawks' next game is Friday after a four-day rest which Gallatin said his club needed badly.

"We were tired from the gruelling schedule," Gallatin said before the game Tuesday night. "The rest will give us an added lift in the drive to the playoffs."

Gallatin's second-place Hawks are assured of the NBA playoffs. The Hawks' opponent for the games will be the Los Angeles Lakers, led by the incomparable Elgin Baylor and Jerry West.

"In all my years of coaching and playing basketball," Gallatin said, "I have never seen a better shooting team than the Lakers."

"Baylor and West are just terrific," he added. "Just when you think you have them defended they come up with another basket."

Within five minutes after Gallatin walked into Carbondale Community High School gymnasium, he was surrounded by his former players Harold Hood, Eldon Bigham, Rod Linder, Dave Henson, Frank Lentfer, Joe Ramsey, Dan Corbin and Eddie Blythe.

During the game he could

be seen smiling when the Salukis were running in the fast break fashion which he installed four years ago. "It was good to see the old boys running," Gallatin said.

Gallatin left the gym impressed with the job that Jack Hartman has done in his first year as coach of the Salukis.



RAY PADOVAN RELAXES BESIDE POOL

Indiana State Is Next Foe Of Southern's Wrestlers

With two weeks remaining before they compete again, SIU wrestlers are preparing for the Indiana State meet after a narrow 16-13 loss to Iowa State.


Iowa State is one of the NCAA better wrestling schools and Jim Wilkinson, SIU wrestling coach, was pleased that his boys stayed as close as they did.

Dan Devine, Ken Houston and Larry Kristoff won their matches in the Iowa State meet before 2800 fans in Ames.

Devine pinned Iowa State's Bryan Kubata in 8:18 in the 123-pound class. Houston won the 177-pound division with a

5-3 decision over Jim Grover. Kristoff finished first in the heavyweight class with a 6-4 win over Keith Johnstone.

SIU's Don Millard lost his match at 157-pounds to Gordon Hassman on riding time.

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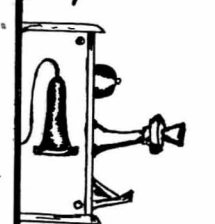
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Meade Recruits With Eye On NCAA Crown

For two years now Southern's gymnasts have had to settle for second place in the NCAA gymnastic championships. But with the aid of some new recruits, Coach Bill Meade is hopeful of taking first place this year. The statistics and an informal poll of gymnastics' coaches show the Salukis are favored to win their first national championship.

If SIU does take that number one spot, Meade will not cease in his recruiting of great gymnasts. If Southern does reach the top it doesn't mean that the only place for them to go is down. For the maroon and white could very well be flying over Carbondale for many years to come.

Meade is thinking of the future, and this year's freshman squad could be the future of Southern gymnastics and it could contribute to the development of a gymnastics dynasty here at SIU.

There are only eight boys listed on Meade's roster but every one of them might be a future star. Although the team is currently 1-1 for the season, Meade thinks very highly of his outfit.

The two meets were against Indiana State with the Salukis winning 65-37 here and then the Sycamores turned around and downed Southern, 64-38.

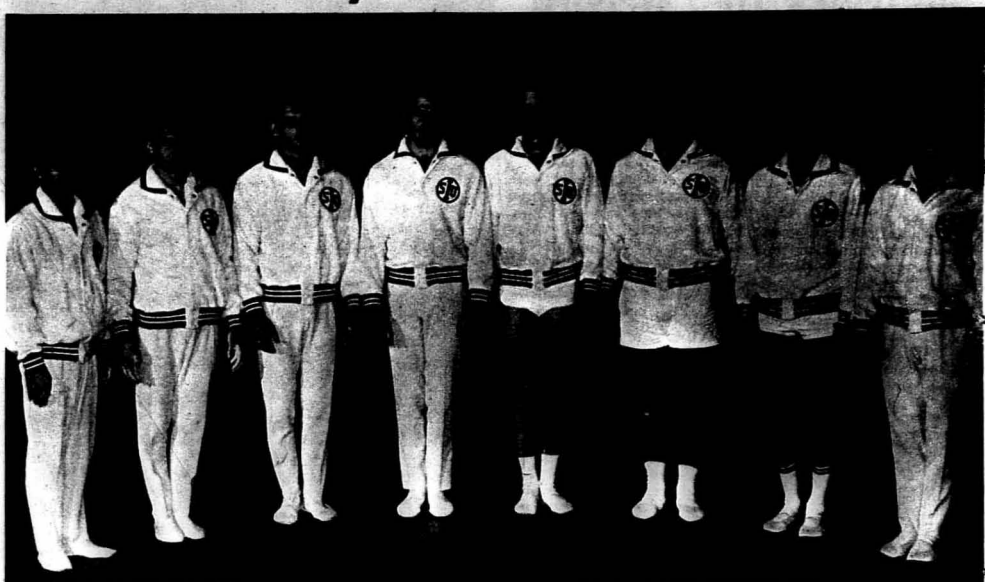
Ken Wiegand, Harvey; Ray Yano, a transfer from Navy Pier; Tom Seward, Arlington Heights; and Earl Lintner, Harvey, might prove to be the outstanding stars for Southern in the future.

Yano, who is from Villa Park, is an all-around performer and figures in Meade's plans for next year.

Lintner is an outstanding trampoline performer and just might bolster the Salukis in that event next year.

Probably the most unusual man ever to don a gymnastic uniform for SIU is Paul Della Vecchia, Pa. athlete is tabbed by football coach Carmen Piccone, as one of the most outstanding line prospects Southern has gotten in awhile.

Rounding out the list is Bob Lee, Jersey City, N.J., a good parallel bar man; Bob Renner, Parsippany, N.J., who works the parallel bars, rings and free exercise events; and Charley Rehn, St. Louis, Mo., free exercise being his specialty.



GYMNASTICS PROSPECTS — Southern's 1963 freshman gymnastics squad might hold the key to the future and may contribute to the possible development of a gymnastics dynasty at SIU. From

left to right: Ray Yano, Nick Nicholas, Tom Seward, Bob Lee, Earl Lintner, Paul Della Vecchia, Bruce Tylke, and Ken Wiegand. The Saluki freshmen have compiled a 1-1 record this year.

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