New Fall Enrollment Forms To Comply With Rights Act

Some confusion in locating classes has resulted for many SIU students because the temporary buildings on campus have been renumbered and are now identified by a four-digit number. The former code was used in the spring quarter bulletin of classes, but the class schedules were issued using the new numbering system. The summer quarter bulletin contains a listing of the temporary buildings, their location, and both the former code number and the new designation. A spokesman at the registrar's office said several listings are also posted at various locations on campus.

Temporary Buildings Given New Numbers

Robert McGrath, University Registrar, announced Wednesday that the card will be filled out as part of the registration process. Information to be gathered includes sex and race. Information on those students refusing to fill out the card will be recorded from visual observation by a University employee.

Gathering of the specific information is being required for the first time by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, to insure that civil rights laws are being complied with.

In addition, data will be collected on admissions practices, foreign students, University housing, athletic scholarships, financial assistance and work programs, and student activities and services.

In the past, no data was kept onshore, facilities would have been given to HEW. The Board of Trustees authorized the change to specific information in January, at the request of HEW.

SIU Legal Counsel

Lorek Seeks States Attorney Post

An SIU legal counsel has announced that he will run as a write-in candidate for the Republican nomination for States Attorney of Jackson County in the June primary. Ted Lorek, assistant legal counsel since 1963, said he intends "to correct the administration's concern over the treatment of serious crimes in Jackson County."

Lorek said he would strive for better cooperation between the University in the handling of student misbehavior problems in the community. "We don't want the stigma of a criminal connection and criminal record attached to a student because he slips up once and is arrested for a minor disturbance such as disturbing the peace or the like."

Lorek said the Office of Student Affairs has sufficient machinery to handle such minor cases.

Lorek is married and has three children. "Southern Illinois is going to be my permanent home," he said. His wife, Barbara is an English instructor at SIU. They live near Carbondale.

According to Lorek, the use of University facilities would make such matters much easier to handle and permit more time for handling more serious criminal cases. At SIU, Lorek has also been a lecturer for the Police Institute on Criminal Law and at the Vocational Rehabilitation Institute.

Lorek said he would not run if he were not a member of the Illinois State Bar Association and the Jackson County Bar Association.

Lorek, 31, received both his Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Law degrees from the University of Illinois. He served two years in the U.S. Air Force and has been a resident of Southern Illinois for five years.

According to Lorek, he has been consulted by many students during his years at SIU concerning problems involving minor offenses. "After a student is arrested for such a charge he has to either represent himself or hire an attorney," he said. "Self representation is never a cure for all problems, especially when the cost of hiring a lawyer is such an incentive to misbehavior."

Lorek believes that many of these cases involving students can be and should be left with the University.

Senate To Seek Scholarships For Its Members

The Student Senate voted Wednesday to seek tuition scholarships for its members and authorized a public conference on educational reform.

The bill on scholarships authorizes the Senate chairman to contact SIU's faculty to determine the feasibility of the proposal. If the bill is passed, opponents charged, a significant number of the Senate's members would be able to go on to medical school after completing college.

Supporters of the bill said such a scholarship would attract more qualified students to the membership and would allow some to drop jobs they currently hold.

The conference on educational reform, to be held before May 1, will discuss revision of the grading system and curriculum requirements, teacher-student relationships, the impact of technology on education, who should make the curriculum and the totality of the educational experience.

Senator Jerry Finney, in submitting the bill, referred to "a widespread separation and alienation from the educational process" which he said many students feel. After much debate, the Senate appointed Richard Wallace as housing commissioner, replacing Larry Mandel as chairman of the student government. He said he believed every student 21 and over should be able to choose their own housing and Finney and others insisted that a housing commissioner should support the view that students should choose their own housing.

Gus Bode

A Look Inside

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Walkout Investigation

Inquiry Board to Meet Soon

The eight members of the Citizen's Board of Inquiry created under the approval of the city council will meet Opera Workshop Begins June 17

A summer of operatic study in a syrian environment will be available for those college students accepted in the 11th annual Summer Opera Workshop, scheduled for June 17-27. This workshop, conducted by Marjorie Lawrence, is held each year at her 400-acre Harmony Hills Ranch near Hot Springs, Ark.

Limited living accommodations are available for some of the workshop students at the ranch.

The singers participate in one concert of sacred music and, at the end of the six-week course, in a concert of operatic excerpts.

Inquiries concerning the workshop should be addressed to Robert House, chairman, Department of Music, SIU, Carbondale. Registration must be closed by June 1.

Miss Lawrence, now a professor at SIU, directs the Opera University Workshop on the University campus during the academic year.

'\n
Making of Saluki' Won't Be Presented

The play, "The Making of a Saluki, 1968," has been cancelled by the Activities Programming Board.

The satirical review of campus life was planned to be presented Saturday and Sunday in Shrock Auditorium. The lack of cast cooperation and sufficient rehearsal time were the reasons for the cancellation.

Historian Speaks

SIU Historian Professor Harry Ammon gave a public lecture at Morven Park, Leesburg, Va., March 22.

Ammon spoke on "The Monroe of Oak Hill and the White House." The program was the first of a series of public lectures sponsored by the Westmorland Davis Foundation in cooperation with the Londonderry (Va.) Historical Society.

Author of several publications on James Monroe, Ammon was a visiting professor at the University of Graz, Austria.

Iranian Professor, Wife To Be Honored Friday

Mozaffa Bekhrad, professor of chemistry and director general of Tehran University in Iran, and Mrs. Bekhrad are visiting SIU. They are parents of Miss Parideh Bekhrad, a graduate student in chemistry at SIU.

The Bekhrads will be honored Friday at 4 p.m. when the International Student Services will sponsor a tea at the International Student Center. Iranian students on the campus are invited.

Daily Egyptian

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* In the Spirit of Ecumenical Renewal *
Activities

Humorist Richard Armour to Speak at Convocation

Richard Armour, author and humorist, will be the con-
vocation speaker at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.
Prove will present "Dead Birds" at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.
Arch Mehroff will moderate a panel presentation, "The Need for Conservation Ed-
ucation." during the confer-
ence of the University Extension Services. Registration
will be at 8:30 a.m., luncheon at 12 noon with
view discussions set from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Uni-
versity Center Ballrooms.
Parent-Teachers Association Scholarship Committee will
hold a planning meeting be-
ginning at 9:30 a.m. with
luncheon set at 12 noon in
the University Center Kas-
sauck Room.
Membership information may be obtained from SIU Young
Replicants from 8 a.m.
5 p.m. in Room H, Uni-
versity Center.
Pay Club sale is set from
8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Room C, University Center.
Membership drive of the Sail-
ing Club will be conducted
from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H, University Center.
Free School registration and
information is available
from Room H, University
Center.

LATE SHOW AT 11:30 p.m.
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liams will speak at 9 p.m.
at the meeting of Young Re-
publicans in the Univer-
sity School studio theater.
The Pre-Law Club will meet
at 8 p.m. in Room 121,
General Classroom Build-
ing.

Women Turn to Stars
African Bushmen believe
that if lightning strikes a
woman, her spirit will turn
into a star.

SIU Arena from 8 a.m. to
5 p.m.
The Conservation Education Workshop will be held at
5 p.m. in Ballroom A and 6:30 p.m. in Ballroom B.
University Center.

Late registration for under
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room E
in Agriculture Building.

The Conservation
Late registration for under-
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room E
in Agriculture Building.

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Late registration for under-
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room E
in Agriculture Building.
Support Kerner's Riot Commission

Following the disastrous riots our country witnessed during last year's "long hot summer," President Lyndon Johnson selected a commission headed by Governor Otto Kerner of Illinois to delve into the causes and reasons for the mass destruction and shooting in the cities.

The purpose of the commission was to come up with reasons for the riots in order to allow the local, state and federal government to attempt to correct injustices which may have occurred and led to the unrest in the cities.

At the time the commission undertook the job, Gov. Kerner and the other members were under the impression that the public would have a willing ear to their findings. Thus the Commission set out to do an extensive and thorough study as possible.

However, when the commission's findings were announced over a month ago, criticism and indifference pervaded the opinions of many governmental officials. Former Vice President and present presidential candidate Richard Nixon was highly critical as to whether the commission actually determined the causes of the riots.

President Johnson, who less than a year ago said he will get to the root of the problem in the cities, was very unenthusiastic and indifferent to the conclusions brought forward by the commission. The President expressed no opinion whatsoever for six days concerning the commission's findings. Then, when he finally spoke out regarding the report, he was critical of it in "many instances.

The President took the recommendations of the commission as a personal attack on the administration's existing programs. Johnson was offended because the report did not praise the programs which have been developed or proposed during his administration. In effect, however, this was not the purpose of the report—to praise existing conditions.

Some officials have shrugged off the commission's charge that "white racism" was the prime mover behind the riots in the cities.

Many persons are asking "Why has Johnson refused to express himself on the riot commission's report which he so anxiously organized last summer?"

One reason is that the commission's proposals would cost a great deal of money and would require fundamental changes in existing programs by acknowledging the report, Johnson has ignored it.

It appears that all the gallant efforts of the commission lauded to make a once-great city, state and federal government officials accept the advice of the "experts."

John Durbin

Letter

RF Clears Statement

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am writing in regard to Karen Thompson's article of March 26 in the Daily Egyptian. There seems to be a few points that I would like to clarify concerning my article.

Letters Welcome

It is the policy of the Daily Egyptian to encourage free discussion of current problems and issues. Members of the community are invited to participate with members of the news staff in dialogues on ideas and issues in contributing items for this page with the understanding that acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space, and the application of content and style content to the needs of the newspaper. Letters must be signed, typed and no longer than 150 words.

Mr. Evans, to me, was right in his decision to ask for my resignation. No Resident Fellow has the right to accept the responsibility of making decisions that are contrary to the rules and regulations set up by the University and the State.

After reconsideration, however, Dean Serra reinstated me on the basis of past performance and personal qualifications as a Resident Fellow.

We believe that these fire drills in Neely will cease, but it happens to be another, I'm sure that 4th floor will be close to 1st to evacuate. Meanwhile, let us let this subject burn and rest in peace.

KAREN KRAUGER

Letter

'Thank You' For Hike

To the Daily Egyptian:

As a former student and now a servicemen serving in and out of Vietnam, it makes me proud to have been a student at SIU when I recently read of the hike from Carbondale to Chicago by three Southern students who were raising money for the United Services Organization.

I get very tired of seeing newspapers filled with articles of draft card burners and eligible servicemen fleeing to Canada. Articles of the pro-war type deserve much more coverage by major newspapers than is now seen.

I would like to say a sincere "thank you" to Bill Holden, Jerry Simms, and Jack Doerr, and hope that their trip was very successful. I also hope that the citizens of the town take notice of their trip and intentions and give generously to a very worthwhile organization.

Richard J. Lindblom

American Responsibility

On Shedding a War

Why don't we train more Vietnamese troops and gradually turn over to them the responsibility for defending South Vietnam? This is the bright suggestion that is becoming increasingly popular among politicians and others who cannot decide what else to say about the war. It sounds good. It offers the hope that American troops can somehow soon be disengaged from the struggle. All we need do is hand over the war to the people we are supposedly helping to defend their independence.

There is one slight defect in the idea. It ignores the fact that for 14 years American policy has been directed toward the objective now so naively advanced. From the beginning—from the very day John Foster Dulles decided to engage in the struggle. All we need do is hand over the war to the people we are supposedly helping to defend their independence. There is one slight defect in the idea. It ignores the fact that for 14 years American policy has been directed toward the objective now so naively advanced. From the beginning—from the very day John Foster Dulles decided to engage in the struggle.

The policy has failed. It began failing when Ngo Dinh Diem, our agent, alienated his people with the harsh repression and corruption of his regime. It continued to fail when his military successors showed no better capacity to deal with the basic problems of the country. It went smash altogether in 1965 when the Viet Cong had won so much popular support that they were on the point of taking over the country. Only our massive American military intervention prevented their victory.

Thus the idea of turning over the war to the South Vietnamese is an evasion of the real problem. We've tried that solution, and it didn't work. Now the task is to find a way of correcting the enormous blunder we made in supporting the military regime of a foreign, white, Western nation which could solve the essentially political, social, internal problems of an Asian people in revolution against Western colonialism.

From the St. Louis Post Dispatch

Karen Krauger

If We Buried Chances for Peace at Least Some Terrorist Captured

Richard J. Lindblom
By Linda Mathews

Los Angeles Times

As far as the Justice Department is concerned, the "We Won't Go" petitions and antidraft furor in the courts and in the streets is just much sound and fury. It still appears to the young men who are called by Uncle Sam, they go—no matter how they may protest.

Department officials here are unimpressed by the annual total of draft violators and have reiterated their claim that the basic ineffectiveness of Selective Service is more than enough to absorb any increase in the number of violators. In 1967, it was reported that 1,494 men were prosecuted nation wide, down from 1,600 in 1966. Charges were brought against 2,200, and 1,837 were finally agreed to enter the Army and 952 were indicted.

U.S. atty, Matthew Byrne says even these figures inflate the actual amount of draft evasion in this country, since only half of the convictions are of men who refused induction into the armed services.

The others, Byrne said, are men who were convicted of less serious offenses—objections by draft boards but then refused to perform military service required by law, such as serving as policemen or firefighters. Many are Jehovah's Witnesses who decline to serve the government in any fashion.

Even the total number of violations is in question. The Selective Service indicts a large number of service inductees, still runs far behind those of the two world wars, when the Selective Service man for the national Selective Service System was seven times larger than it is now.

Combining the figures for the draft law since 1964—when infantry troops were first sent to Vietnam—number 17,880. During that time, 1,100,000 men have been enrolled by Selective Service, for a conviction rate of 1.6 per thousand draftees.

During World War II, Higdon said, 28,773 men were convicted of draft crimes, while 10,007,000 were inducted, a rate of 2.4 convictions per thousand inductees. Government figures indicate that only 10,000 men were convicted of the single offense of refusing to register and another 26,000 of "slacker activities," a category which includes everything from refusing to register to leaving the country.

During World War I, there were 2,818,000 inductees. Using only the 10,000 figure, that means there were 76,000 violators per thousand draftees.

Higdon conceded that the relatively higher percentage of draft violations during World War II as compared with Vietnam may be misleading, since many of the draft crimes were, especially during 1944 and 1945, brought against men who had simply failed to register with their boards. Many had their sentences suspended and subsequently complied with the law.

"Some of those (World War II) figures don't represent actual draft 'resisters,'" as we know them today, but there's no way of figuring out how many reduced induction and how many failed to register," he explained.

Antwar organization leaders dispute these interpretations of the draft statistics and point out that the Justice Department's own figures indicate that the rise in convictions is up 78% from 1946 and 176% from 1963.

Comparing Vietnam war figures with those for the two world wars is invalid, members of the Los Angeles' Resistance maintained, since there has been no widespread mobilization.

"Like comparing the swamp ing of a sailboat with the sinking of the Titanic—of course there aren't many people affected," one said.

"The figures for 1967 don't even reflect draft activity for the year," complained William Garaway, a leader of the Resistance. "Selective Service and the Justice Department haven't changed since World War II, and violations are now processing faster than when counter actions were taken a year ago."

Garaway said that, for example, many people who refused induction during national "Stop the Draft Week" last October have yet to be investigated. The number of men refusing induction and seeking draft counseling has risen dramatically in the past few months and they are not included in the department's figures, he believes.

Antidraft spokesmen also predict a rising contestation pattern this summer, as men are drafted out of the graduate schools, which have been a sanctuary for many older draft evaders. "It's going to blow their minds," Garaway said, referring to predicted increases in induction refusals. "Since the announcement about the end of graduate student deferments, we've had 100 people a week coming into this office asking for help—and this is in 20 offices in Los Angeles alone!"

Another Resistance member pointed to increased antidraft activity on campuses:

1—A group operating on the Berkeley campus, called the Campus Draft Oppositors, claims the process of circulating a "We Won't Go" pledge nationally has increased the number of signatures two-fold, with some draft resisters in large numbers.

2—Two other campuses, Columbia and Harvard, where graduating seniors have declared they won't go if drafted, have reported no increases in inductee defectors. "It's a well-publicized slogan, but it's not working in the East," said Garaway.

"All this is more than just rhetoric," he claimed. "The U.S. attorney here is already getting indications that we have 20,000 signatures from college seniors and graduate students by June."

3—On two other campuses, Columbia and Harvard, graduating seniors have declared they won't go if drafted. "I expect some of them to go to jail or to Canada rather than be inductees," Garaway said. "They are being paid to education reform, not to support the war!"

"The students' requests for inductees, including the combining of work experience with classroom study, are few, however, contra­dicted a recent article in a Hong Kong evening Communist newspaper which appeared in the last issue. The article, however, contra­dicted the Antidraft movement. The official was quoted as saying that "the U.S. government has already giving indications that the People's Liberation Army soldiers are the most 'unmilitary looking' being drafted."

"As for the PLA, they are violating the General Agreement on Trade in Services," Garaway admitted. "It is possible to draft resistance in draft resistance is possible, though he contends that many men will continue to resist if they receive their draft notices.

"Parents who tell their sons that they'll ruin their lives if they go to Canada or if they must go to jail," Garaway adds, "are justified.

"A man convicted of a felony cannot vote, cannot serve in the army, or work in the government. Many firms won't touch him. But we're not discussing for a young man, especially for one bright and ambitious enough to get into graduate school. No many are willing to do the research for a career or to escape immediate danger."

Byro said he was dubious about Resistance predictions for huge increases in draft violations, "You can't tell about the older men, but the 22-year-olds are going to be drafted," Broso said. "It's possible that their feelings about the war may be much more rigid and they may refuse induction even if they have to go to jail."

"On the other hand, these guys are more mature, perhaps they'll refuse."

Despite threats of rising draft resistance, Byrne anticipates no need for further manpower in his office to handle prosecutions, not now, nor in the future, despite the rising figures.

"Sure, there's a so-called 'task force' looking into the matter, but whose job is to handle cases like the Chinese if they have been called for and not working."

Byrne directed reports that the Justice Department has set up special advisory groups to handle Selective Service cases.

"Sure, there's a so-called 'task force,'" he said, "but that's hardly a run-of-the-mill draft district, for those men are, after all, charged with conspiracy."

Several students remarked that the new campus situation is being waged within the midst of a strong political campaign. As visitor, they were invited to join in the criticism as a matter of ordinary courtesy. "You could criticize anything except Chairman Mao Tse-tung," said one student.

The students' requests for interviews with Chairman Mao, Prime Minister Zhou Enlai, Foreign Minister Chen Yi were turned down, they said.

Reece, the student who had visited China earlier a few months ago, met with a group of students who were using the term "fascists" in describing British operations. The term was very common last summer during his visit.

Reece, a medical student at Sydney University, said the people were seen, in general, "pretty political."

"My impression was that most of the people were eating vegetables more than meat, although there was some meat and fish available."

The student tour was arranged by the Overseas Services branch of the Australian National Students Union.
Music, Fine Arts to Host
Beethoven, Brahms Concert

The Department of Music and the School of Fine Arts will host a concert on Friday, April 5, at 8 p.m., in Shryock Auditorium. Arthur Winograd, guest conductor, will lead the Southern Illinois Symphony in a concert and an overture by Beethoven. He will also conduct Symphony No. 2 by Johannes Brahms.

On Saturday, April 6, the American Folk Ballet will perform at SIU in the Celebrity Series. The performance, "The Prairie Years," will be held at Shryock Auditorium. It is a salute to the Illinois Sesquicentennial.

There will be an American Guild of Organists Student Recital at the First Methodist Church, in Carbondale on Tuesday, April 9. The three performances will conclude the concerts for April sponsored by the Department of Music and the School of Fine Arts at SIU.

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Neck Bones... lb. 19¢

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FRYER... lb. 49¢

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Although 14 of 24 Democratic governors are listed as John- son supporters, administration observers are finding that many state party leaders are reluctant to stand up and be counted for President Johnson’s renomination.

A large share of these potential defectors to Sens. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., are turning up in the 26 states that have Republican governors.

These states will have contested primaries to get the delegations of five states—Wisconsin, Nebraska, Oregon, California and South Dakota. In none of these is the President currently looked upon as the favorite.

In Nebraska, where McCarthy will be a challenger, the White House induced former Gov. Frank Morrison, as well as the state chairman and national committeeman, to come out publicly for Johnson.

But the delegation’s 30 votes will go to the winner of the primary. Kennedy has booked himself into Lincoln, Neb., Thursday for a university speech and a meeting with Democratic officials. McCarthy will be going in as soon as he completes his Wisconsin campaign this week.

There are fresh reports of trouble for the President in Ohio and Pennsylvania, previously supposed to be securely in the Johnson camp. There are also political storm signs in some of the 14 states whose governors are supporting Johnson. These states include Texas, Tennessee, West Virginia, Delaware, Hawaii, New Hampshire, Indiana, Illinois, Utah, Connecticut, New Jersey, South Carolina, North Dakota and Louisiana.

N.Y. Longshoremen’s Strike
Now 10 Costly Days Long

NEW YORK (AP)—An armada of some 160 idled ships clogged the nation’s biggest port Wednesday as a longshoremen’s strike dwindled fruit and foreign car supplies and threatened to rot tons of perishable foods.

Luxury liner passengers struggled with their own baggage and faced limited menus once they sailed because of the difficulty of getting provisions aboard ships without dock workers.

The cost of the 10-day-old walkout by nearly 12,000 longshoremen—seen off by a feud with a port agency over new hiring practices—is mounting at a $3-million-a-day clip. The estimated $30 million loss so far embraces the effect on a host of innocent industries dependent on the waterfront and costs to the city economy and to communities across the harbor in New Jersey.

The strike by the International Longshoremen’s Association, AFL-CIO, stranded 107 ships at pier by Wednesday and another 30 at moorings in the harbor.
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- Spotlight On - Earl Grant
- Grand Ole Opry - Ernest Tubb - Bill Anderson - Tammy Jackson etc.
- Greatest Hits - The Shirelles
- I'll See You In My Dreams - Pat Boone
- The Kitty Wells Show Recorded Live
- You Ain't Heard Nothin' Yet - Jackie Wilson
- Bourbon Street - Pete Fountain & Al Hirt
- Bright Lights and Country Music - Rick Nelson
- The Wilburn Brothers Sing
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STEAK

Fresh Florida
Corn 3 ears 35c
Fresh Celery Bch. 19c
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Washington Winestop
Apples 3 lbs. 49c
Green Onions or Radishes 2 bch. 19c
Golden Ripe Bananas lb. 10c

POTATOES 20 ozs. 59c

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With The Purchase
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Giant Size 98c

Contadina
Tomato Sauce 8 oz. 10c
Kraft American Cheese 12 oz. pkg. 49c
Nestles Quick 2 lb. pkg. 79c

TIDE Giant Size 59c

Cool Whip
Topping Sara Lee Chocolate or German Cream Cake 29c

Hyde Park Family Style
Bread 5 20 oz. $1.00
Sunshine, Hi-No Vienna Fingers - Pie Bars 4 for $1.00
Cookies 4 for $1.00
Frost Acres Orange Juice 5 6 oz. $0.95
Libby's Whole Okra 2 9 oz. pkg. $0.49
Morton Macaroni & Cheese Dinners 2 for $0.99
York - 100 Count Aspirin 100 Each 19c
Folger's Instant Coffee 10 oz. jar $1.09
New Lipton's Main Dish Dinners each 69c

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SIU to Host State Confab For Women

SIU women will be hostesses for the spring workshop of the Illinois State Division of the American Association of University Women from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the University Center.

Highlights of the workshop will be a film and discussion on "Modern Woman—The Uneasy Life," presented by Mrs. Walter Van Winkle, SIU branch area representative for community problems. The luncheon will feature a dialogue between Mrs. H. K. Heinricke, state area representative for cultural interests, and George M. Irwin.

The luncheon speakers will discuss "An Exploration of the Arts Council and You," Mrs. Martha Luck, state president, will be a special guest.

Also present will be H.R. Shryock, dean of the School of Fine Arts; Phillip H. Olson, assistant dean of the School of Fine Arts; Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Department of Theater; and Herbert L. Fink, chairman of the Department of Art.

The theme of the workshop is "Hot Line for Our Future," and the purpose is to implement study action programs of the AAUW.

Baker to Attend Midwest Assembly

John H. Baker, director of the Public Affairs Research Bureau at SIU, will attend the regional Midwest Assembly for representatives of government, education, business, communications and the professions this week.

The conference will be Thursday through Saturday at St. Louis University, and the topic will be "The Embodiment of American Government."

TV to Show Artistic Form Of Electronic Music Tonight

Electronics, one of the key scientific developments of the 20th Century, has been put into the artistic form of "Electronic Music" which will be presented on U.S.A. Composers at 9:30 p.m. on WSUI TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:
9:30 a.m. Time for Art.
1:50 p.m. This Week.
5 p.m. What's New—Children's Poetry.
6:30 p.m. Spotlight on Southern Illinois.
8 p.m. Passport 8: "Islands in the Sun."

Math Department Slates Colloquium

Ralph Seifert of the University of California, will discuss "Prime Relational Structures" at a mathematics colloquium sponsored by the Department of Mathematics at 4:15 p.m. today in the Technology Building, Room A 322.

There will also be an open house for Seifert at the home of Abraham Mark, 5025, Oak- land, at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

Radio to Feature Broadcast With Today's Convo Speaker

A talk by Richard Armour, educator, humorist and author, appearing at today's convocations will be broadcast at 1 p.m. today on WSUI (FM).

Other programs:

Hickman to Speak At AAUP Meeting

Professor C. Addison Hickman, president of the American Association for Higher Education, will speak at the American Association of University Professors meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Theatre on University Campus.

Hickman's topic will be "Faculty Participation in University Governance." The speaker is a former president of the local AAUP chapter. A dinner meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m., May 16, in the University Center.

Special guest speaker for the May meeting will be Victor Stone of the University of Illinois Law School and chairman of the Legislation Committee of the Illinois State Conference of AAUP.

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**SIU Women Gymnasts Hope For Win in Championship Meet**

By George Knemeyer

If confidence and team spirit can decide a sports victory, then the SIU Women's Gymnastics team may already have the 1968 Collegiate Championships sewn up.

Five of the women gymnasts questioned during practice following the team's 113.30 to 109.80 loss to Centenary College of Louisiana last Saturday, said they thought SIU would not have too much trouble in winning its fourth straight collegiate title Friday and Saturday.

Judy Wills, defending collegiate champion in three events, said she is "out for revenge" on Centenary, even though she was not present at the meet Saturday.

"I'm sure that the whole team will turn in their best performances," Miss Wills, world trampoline and tumbling champion, emphasized.

"Her only (Herb Vogel) hasn't pushed us more than he normally does," Miss Wills pointed out. "We've been pushing ourselves."

Miss Wills is hoping the Centenary girls perform their best in the championship competition.

"Even if they do their best, we still beat them," Miss Wills said. "And that's how we want to beat them. With Centenary at its best, there will be no question who is number one."

"Would she be able to successfully defend her trampoline, tumbling and vaulting titles?"

"If I can hit, I can win," Miss Wills said confidently.

Linda Scott says that Centenary, who will be SIU's only tough competitor, can "never" beat SIU in the upcoming championships.

"We're confident we can win," Miss Scott said. "We've been working mostly on compulsory exercises, which we won't need for another two weeks."

Miss Scott continued by saying that team spirit is evident in that: "We all pull for each other to win."

Gail Daley, who is in her last year of collegiate competition, voiced Miss Scott's thoughts on team spirit.

"We always help each other in practice with the little things," Miss Daley said. "We don't criticize each other."

"There is no way to beat us," Miss Daley emphasized. "Even without tumbling and trampoline (a regular dual meet situation), I know we can beat them."

Donna Schaanzer, who likewise will be in her last collegiate championship, agrees with Miss Daley.

"I think we can beat them without tumbling and trampoline," Miss Schaanzer said, although she feels the victory margin in the championships this year will be smaller than in previous years. She also feels the victory margin in the championships this year will be smaller than in previous years.

Judy Wills will be closer than in 1967, "Centenary is a little bit deeper than they were last year and we're not quite as deep as we were last year," Miss Schaanzer said.

Miss Schaanzer also brought up the subject of team spirit.

"Team spirit has been a factor in the past and always will be," she said.

Joanne Hashimoto, the quintet and shortest 4-9 gymnast on the team again reiterated the team spirit angle.

"Spirit plays a big part," Miss Hashimoto said, "It makes for a more closely knit team."

She too felt that SIU would win, "unless we really mess up.

In speaking of the collegiate championships, nearly all the gymnasts draw a parallel situation of the SIU-Centenary battle to the men's gymnastics team and their double battle with the University of Iowa.

The men lost the first dual match to Iowa by a whopping five points. In the second encounter, the fired up men knew they could beat Iowa and did, at Iowa, by two points. The women are hoping for the same.

Reserved seats are being sold for $1.50 while general admission in $1 for adults and 50c for students. Sessions will be held at 1 and 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

SIU Ticket Office officials report that there are still plenty of seats available for the two-day affair.

---

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Hoffman Selected to Lead Judo Team to Tournament

Ron Hoffman, an SSI senior, has been picked as a likely candidate to capture the championship of the National Collegiate Judo Tournament by officials of the Judo Black Belt Federation of the United States. Hoffman will lead a team of five competitors representing Chicago. He recently completed two years of training during the semester break. Hoffman is also slated as the favorite to take the AAI Open Weight Championship in the regional pre-trials to be held in Chicago on March 11. National Colleigate competition will be held April 6.

Hoffman, who received his judo black belt in 1966 and will be age 16, is now being considered to the rank of yodan which is fourth degree. He is the holder of 83 trophies and twelve medals—two of which are gold.

Liggins Signs

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Calgary of the Canadian Professional Football League signed Granville Liggins of Oklahoma Wednesday. He won the Outland Trophy as the outstanding college lineman in the United States.

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NOTE OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude for all the kindnesses received by our friends and neighbors. We are grateful to the anonymous donor who contributed $15 on March 3, 1968. After burs of the University of California, Princeton and the National Science Foundation, the University of Illinois, the State University of New York at Binghamton, the American Foundation for Ford Foundation and the Ford Foundation Foundation.

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**FEATURE ATTRACTION—Beauty will be abundant as the fourth annual Women’s Collegiate Championship gets underway at 1 p.m. in the Arena. One of the top contenders for honors is Maggie Sims of the University of Massachusetts. Miss Sims is in the Eastern Regional of Horse Against Arizona and is undefeated in dual competition (Related story on page 14).**

**Rogodzinski, Kirkland Tied as Saluki Hitters**

Mike Rogodzinski and Don Kirkland are tied for the hitting leadership on the SIU baseball team following the team’s Southwest swing of the nation during the past two weeks.

Rogodzinski, the Salukis’ six-foot right fielder, and Kirkland, SIU’s 5-10 shortstop, each batted out 11 hits in 38 at bats for identical .289 averages for the spring trip.

Rogodzinski, a sophomore from Evanston, also hit Southern’s only home run, hitting one against Arizona State and Arizona. He was second on the team in runs scored (8), and third in RBI’s (5).

Kirkland has hit five triples, four of which came in the doubleheader against Arizona. The Bonniville, Ind., native also registered 38 assists from his shortstop position, but committed five errors.

Burr O’Sullivan, first baseman, also has 11 hits and leads the team in RBIs with 10 and doubles with three. He has a .230 batting average and leads the SIU team in fielding average with .985.

Rounding out the team hitting leaders are Terry Brumfield, second base, leading in runs scored with nine; Randy Coker, catcher, leading in bases on balls received with six, and on the negative side of the ledger, Jerry Snyder leads the team in strikeouts with 14.

As a team the Salukis are hitting only .211 as compared to their opponents’ .260.

The reason for the high batting averages for the SIU

**Swimmers Rested, NCAA Final Next**

SIU is not expected to threaten any top team at the NCAA Swimming Championships at Hanover, N.H., this weekend, but individuals will represent Southern well.

Five SIU swimmers have qualified for individual competition while two others will compete on a relay team which could reach the finals.

The individual performers have been working out during the spring break in preparation for the NCAA finals.

Coach Ray Essick believes the swimmers are ready for NCAA competition and in the early part of this week, Essick said “the qualified swimmers tried ‘to pick up the loose ends. I'm expecting a good national championship. It should be tougher than ever before’.

Heading the list of entries is Ed Mossotti, veteran free-styler from St. Louis. The strong 6-2, 195-pound senior has one of the nation’s best times in the 50-yard dash of :21.1 and a top mark of :47.5 in the 100-yard freestyle. Both marks are SIU school records.

Scott Conklin, Mossotti’s classmate who shares the 100-yard record with him, will compete in that event and Bruce Jacobson will enter the Arena to House 900 Show Dogs

The SIU Arena, home of Southern’s basketball Salukis, will be overrun with dogs again April 14 when the Crab Orchard Kennel Club holds its fifth annual All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trials.

Ronald Carr, supervisor of the SIU Horse Center and member of the dog show arrangements committee, says the organization expects more than 900 dogs as entries, representing every one of the 115 breeds of dogs recognized by the American Kennel Club.

In past shows sponsored by the Crab Orchard group, dogs of $700 to $2,000 and three for $2,500 have participated.

Proceeds from the show will be used to sponsor a scholarship award for an SIU student in pre-veterinary medicine, Carr says.

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